

birth the Clark manner of living the patriarchal order of the Church was esteemed in the community as a pillar of contemporary existence.

Historically Wilford was born when Brigham Young was the all-powerful Prophet of Zion and the Governor of the Territory of Utah. That same year Abraham Lincoln began his third year in an office threatened by a disintegrating Union. Locally the Pony Express already had realized its short-lived but celebrated sojourn which was cut short by the telegraph lines.

We remember the stagecoach, the building of the Transcontinental line in 1869, and the Central Pacific Railroad in 1870 from Ogden to Salt Lake.<sup>6</sup>

Of the many pleasant memories in their childhood at Farmington, Amasa recalls that

I was the baby boy and I got more than my share of baby treatment. I remember one time when we wanted something from Mother and Wilford whispered to me, "Cry, and we will get it." The advice was successful.<sup>6</sup>

Wilford and I were two years apart. We shared a bedroom and worked on the farm by day. Mother was a good disciplinarian and checked often about our work being done promptly and regularly. We used to cut peaches, dry them, and sell them at ten cents per pound, and thereby help support the family.<sup>6</sup>

The first year after Wilford was born, Father Ezra accompanied Brigham Young to Bear Lake Valley of Idaho. In 1863 this Valley was first settled by Apostle Charles C. Rich's company. President Young desired to extend the colonization north of Paris. Seven years later (1871) Ezra T. Clark made a permanent settlement in Georgetown, erecting a long house in which Brigham Young was to dine before the home's completion, and in which Georgetown's worship services were to be conducted. The home remained in the Clark family for the next eighty years.

In a letter to his parents when he was thirteen and in