

*THERE'S NO PLACE
LIKE HOME*





Homes reflect the people inside--
They tell of their work and of their pride.
If homes could talk, I'm sure they could tell
Of the people who neglected or treated
 them well,
Of the happiness, the sorrow, and of the joy,
The patter of feet of each girl and boy.
How the little girls grew more beautiful
 each day;
How strong the young men looked when they went
 on their way;
The courage and strength of some families true,
Or the heartache and sorrow that came to a few.
It matters not if your house is elegant and fine,
Or if it is old and shows signs of time.
It's the love inside that makes it a home--
A place where no matter in life you may roam.
Or, if from your memories you seem far apart,
For your home there will always be a place
 in your heart.



CHAPTER 11

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Within this final chapter we have endeavored to give you a feeling for the diversity of homes built by our early forefathers--those houses built with tender loving care; the homes of their dreams; and those built to tide them over until they could afford their dream houses.

The beauty of these early homes is still apparent; the quality craftsmanship has weathered the years and still shows through in both creativity and utility.

From the early beginnings in wagon boxes and dugouts, we have come a long way to our modern homes filled with all the conveniences of push buttons, microwaves, electric garage doors, garbage disposals, dishwashers--all the gadgets and appliances that make our homes "things of beauty." Some of these newer homes are also featured in this chapter.

For, whether palace or humble hut, there's no place like home. And the pride one has in his home is reflected within and throughout the community--within our community, within LINDON--OUR TOWN.

Home, Sweet Home

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met elsewhere.
Home! Home! sweet, sweet home!
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

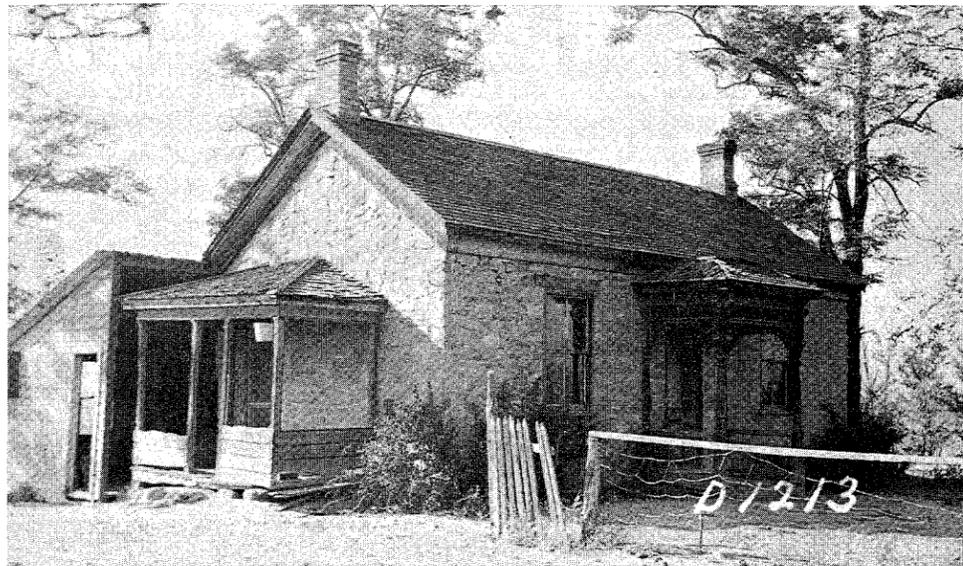
An exile from home, splendor dazzles in vain!
Oh, give me my lovely thatched cottage again!
The birds singing gaily that came at my call;--
Give me that peace of mind, dearer than all!
Home! Home! sweet, sweet home!
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

EARLY SETTLERS' HOMES



Original home
of Wilford
Anderson.
The Ted Young
family now
lives there.

189 S. 400 E.



Jennie
Allred's
home.

This home was built around 1847; it was built of large rock, with window sills measuring about two feet wide. Thomas and Sarah Cobbley bought the land and home in 1872, and Charles Cobbley, their son, was born in it.

It changed hands in 1895 to David and Mary Heaps, and again in 1898 when it was purchased by Philindah Cole. At this time William H. and Melissa J. Adams took over the land and house. In 1908 Edah and Lawrence Allred bought the place and farmed the land. In 1919 they sold it to their son Elvin Clark and Jennie Allred. It has stayed in the Allred family since. Originally there were only two rooms, but later three bedrooms and a bath were added. Jennie Allred still resides there at 24 S. 800 W.

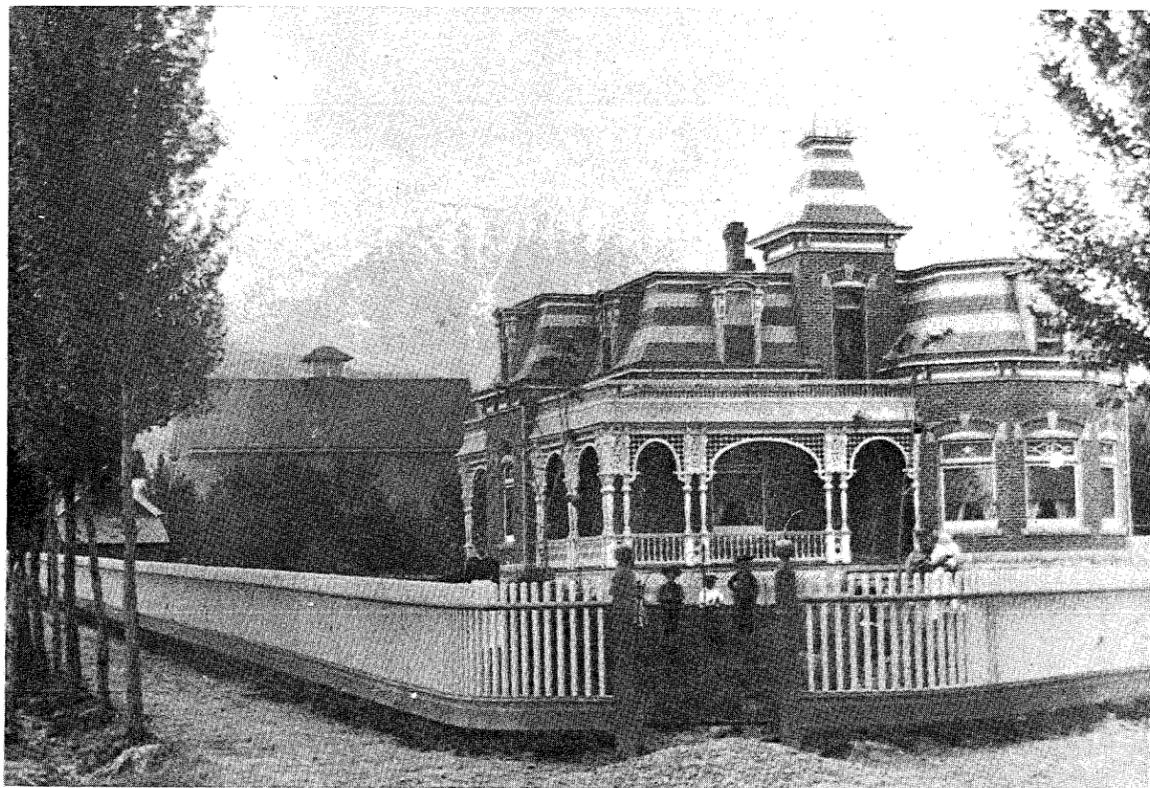


The George F.
Richards Home

The George F. Richards home was built in the early 1890s. Later it was sold to Vern and Dell Gillman, then to Raymond and Helen Yano, then to the Walker brothers--Henson, Reed, and Ray. They owned a large parcel of land, saving most of the land to work and to build their own homes on. This particular house changed hands again when Bill and Carol Keetch purchased it--they reside there at the present time.



Elisha Mayhew built this home for his family in 1904. His daughters Elda and Grace Mayhew reside in a new home at the side of their old home, 200 E. and Center.

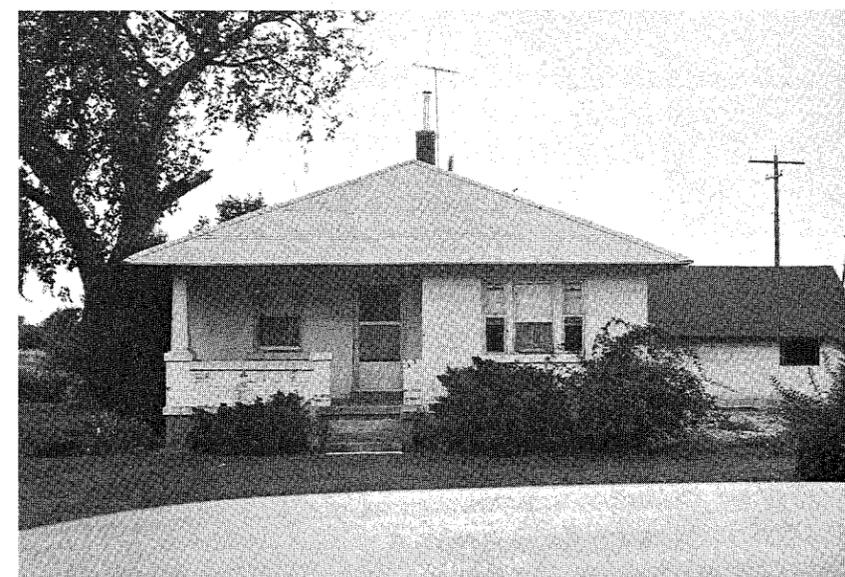


William Kirk built and owned this home, located at 291 W. 400 N. in Lindon. He and his sons were well-to-do sheepmen.

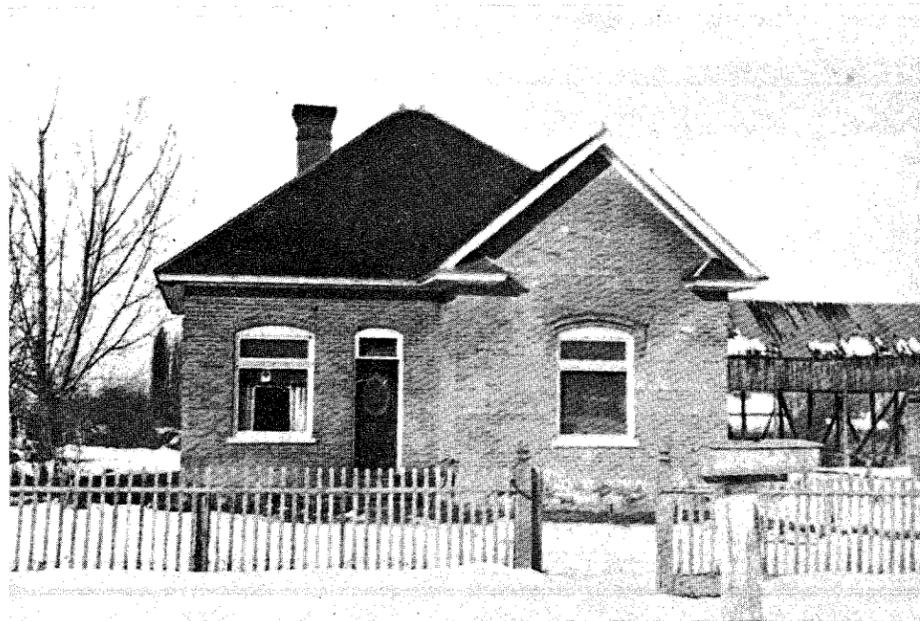
This home was a beautiful showplace for the community. It has been told by those shopping at Cullimore's Mercantile that their children would dream of walking down the beautiful tree-lined pathways, entering the immaculate grounds and discovering multitudes of treasures within the walls and attic of this lovely residence.



This is the same home pictured on the preceding page, built by William Kirk. Later it was purchased by Lester West and remodeled. He removed the top story of the house and added a different style roof. He also did away with much of the exterior decorative work. The house still stands today at 291 West 400 North State in Lindon.



The home of Clair and Margaret Shoell on the corner of 400 E. and Center. Margaret still resides there.



David B. Thorne built his home during the years 1906-07. In the background of this picture is the old tithing barn. The home is located at 135 West 300 North.



The Fred Fowlke home.

The home of the Fred Fowlke family was one of the first houses built in Lindon. It was purchased from the Fowlke family in the early 1940s by Alma and Aseneth Walser. The home can be found at 415 N. State Street.

The William Cullimore home. It later was purchased by Richard and June Cullimore who then sold it to Elmon and Elmeda Christenson and family. They are presently residing there.

461 W. Gillman Lane.



Joe Ash lives in this house which was built by his parents, Joseph and Christene Ash, in the early days of Lindon.

92 East 400 North.

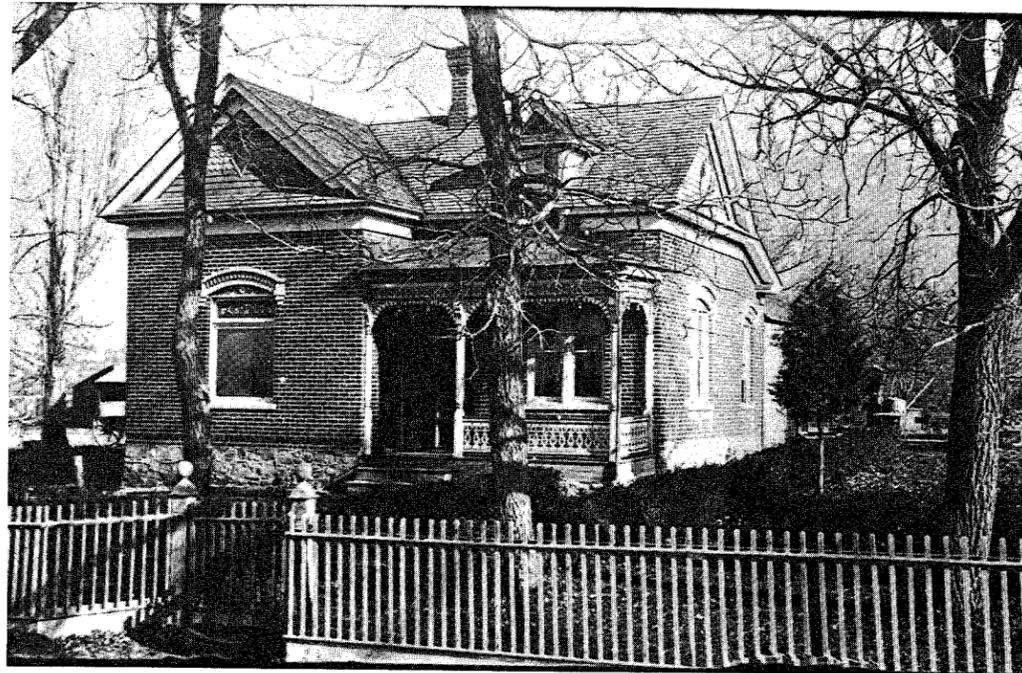
Robert Thorne's home, built about 1910. It later became the home of Franklin Millett. 580 North 200 East.





The William Keetch family home.

Hyrum Wright built this home for William Keetch. Pictured above are Eva Keetch Thorne, the mother; Louie Thorne Gillman, the baby; and the young girl, Fern Thorne Bigelow.



This lovely old home was built by Bishop James Cobby. Later Albert L. Cullimore bought it and the bishop's store from James Cobby. The house is located at 400 N. State.

Louis Robinson built this home. Later it was purchased by Ben and Mae Walker and was later owned by their daughter and her husband, Ralph and Virginia Wigginton.

395 N. State Street

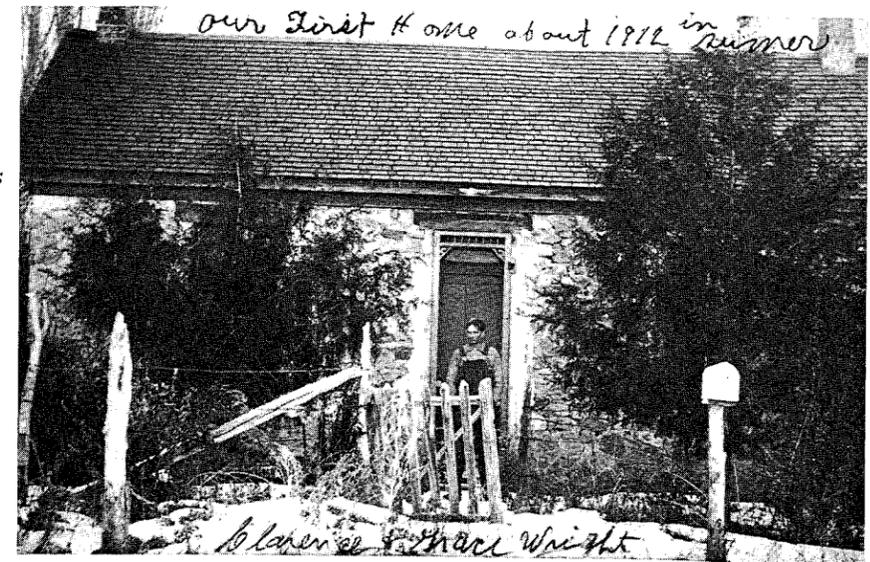


The Melvin Smith home on top of Lindon Hill.

60 S. State

This rock house was built about 1912 and was one of the first homes in Lindon. It was home to Clarence and Grace Wright originally and later housed several generations of the Green family, including Lamar and Rosie Green.

161 S. 800 W.

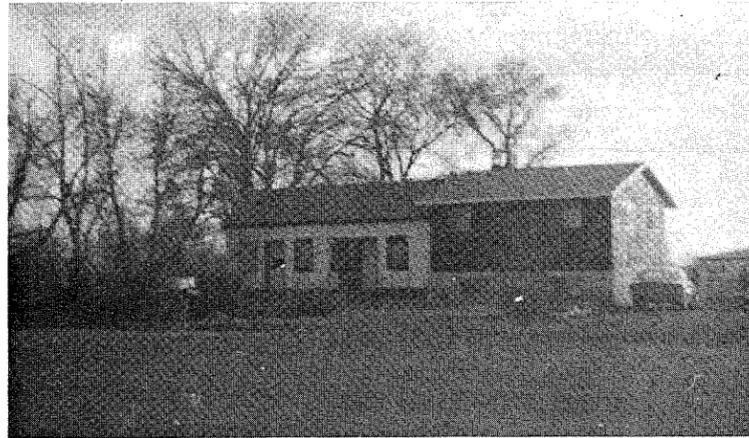


Our first home about 1912 in summer

Clarence & Grace Wright



Samuel and
Hatty Bezzant's
home, at 35 S.
800 W.



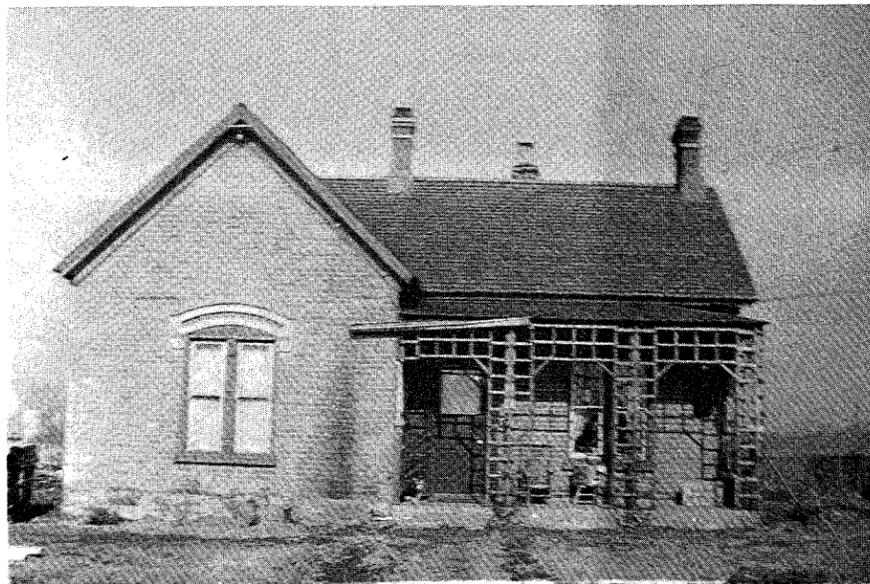
Joe and Enga Nerdin's
home (the white part)
is the old rock house.

The first school house was back of this old home.
It was a log house in which the children sat on
rough-hewn log benches
and desks and
used slates.

310 N. State.

Andrew and Emma
Swenson resi-
dence. Over 100
years old, this
is still an at-
tractive home.

540 West Lake-
view Road.



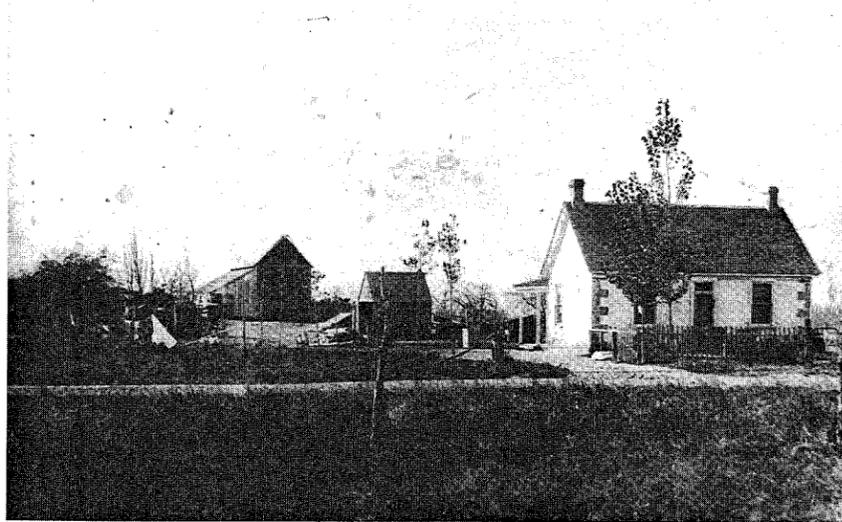
Hyrum Wright built this home and ran
a nursery business from here in the
early days of Lindon. He donated all
the beautiful trees to landscape the old
Geneva Resort.

Later John Parks bought the home and
then his daughter Jeannett and her hus-
band David Hardman lived there, at 775 W.
Lakeview Road.



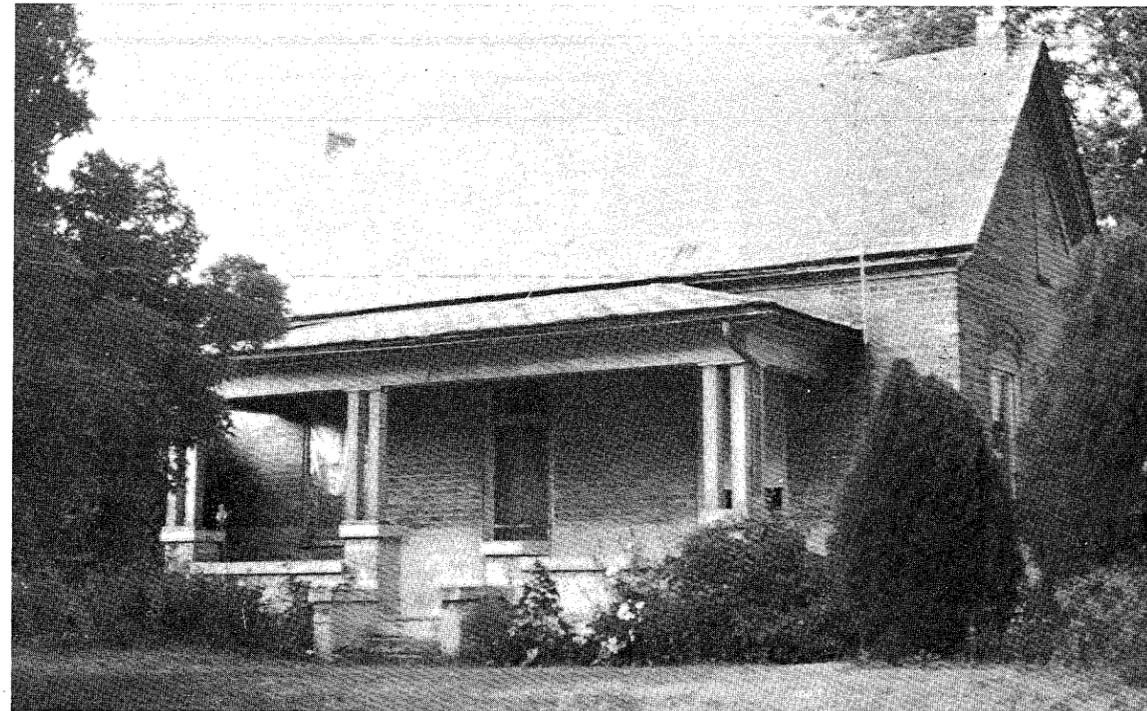
The Andrew
Johnson home.

325 N. State.



The James Wright home at 6th South and 400 West in Lindon.

It was built by James and his father, John Wright.

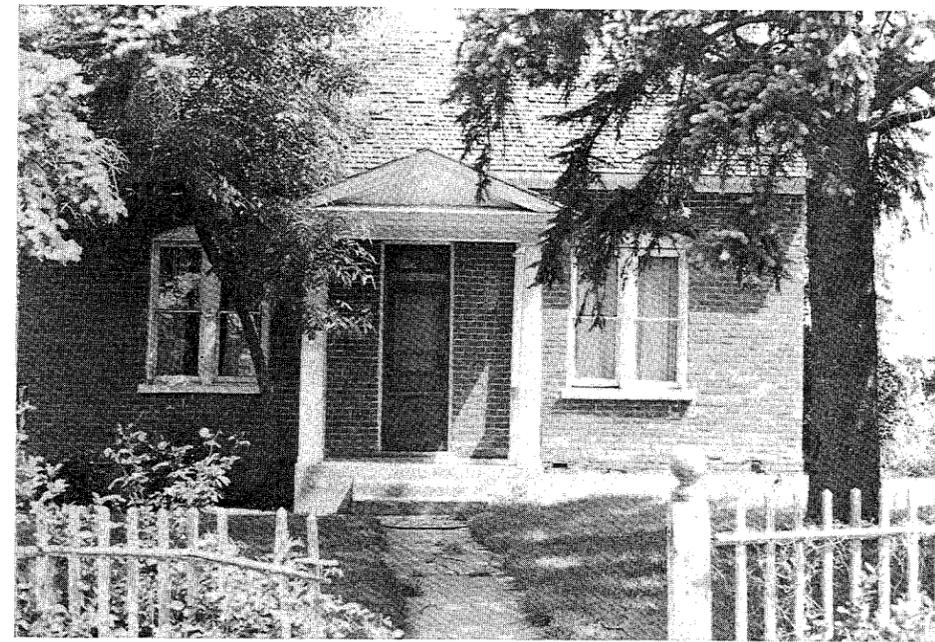


The Alonzo and Sarah Hooley residence at 391 South 400 West. Thirteen children were raised in this home, and countless grandchildren have been loved and made welcome here.

"The Linger Longer" this home could be called. How this old couple desired that their friends and family do just that.

This is one of the original "Stringtown" homes. It was built by James Cullimore. Alroy Gillman and his family lived there; also Claude Croft and his wife and family. Horace and Etta Gillman lived in this rock house, too. It was torn down to make way for the new bowling alley.

510 N. State Street.



The Dan and Razella Wadleys bought this home from Robert and Cordelia Thorne, who built it and lived there in their later years. Cordelia died there and Robert continued to live in the house alone until he was unable to care for himself any longer.

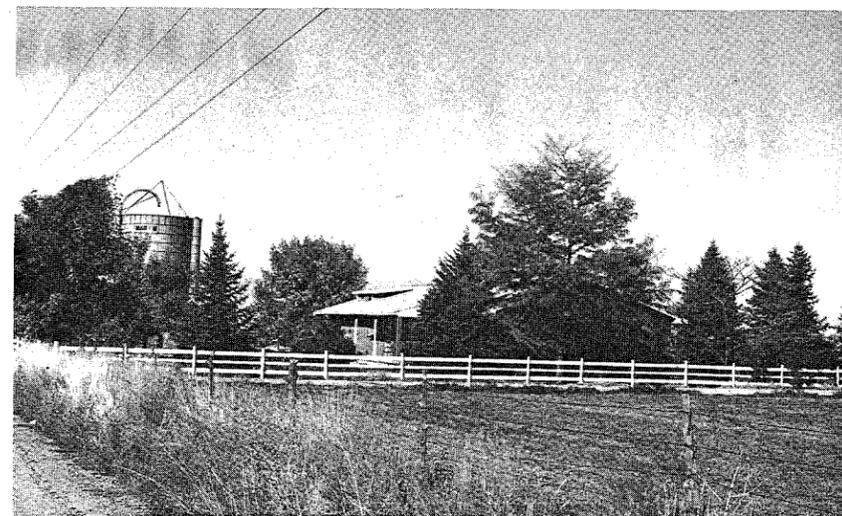
350 N. 400 N.



The Home of J. D. Wadley, built in 1906.

35 East 400 North.

PRESENT-DAY HOMES



*Kent and Janet
Anderson's lovely
farm home.*



*James W. Fisher
residence.*

620 E. Center St.



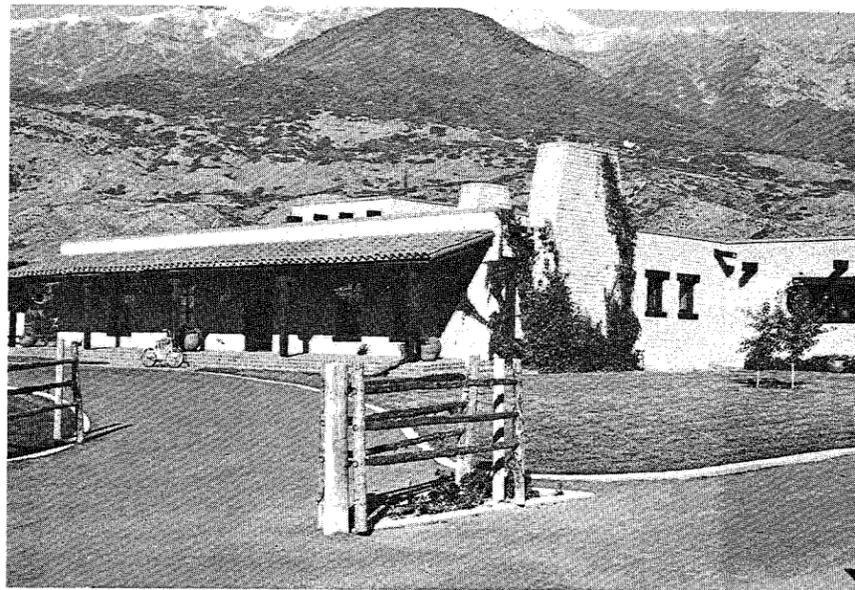
*John and Carol
Mitchell resi-
dence.*

20 S. 800 W.



The home of Dr. Reed and Nancy Bullock. Jeffery and Curt are pictured in the doorway.

232 East 200 South.



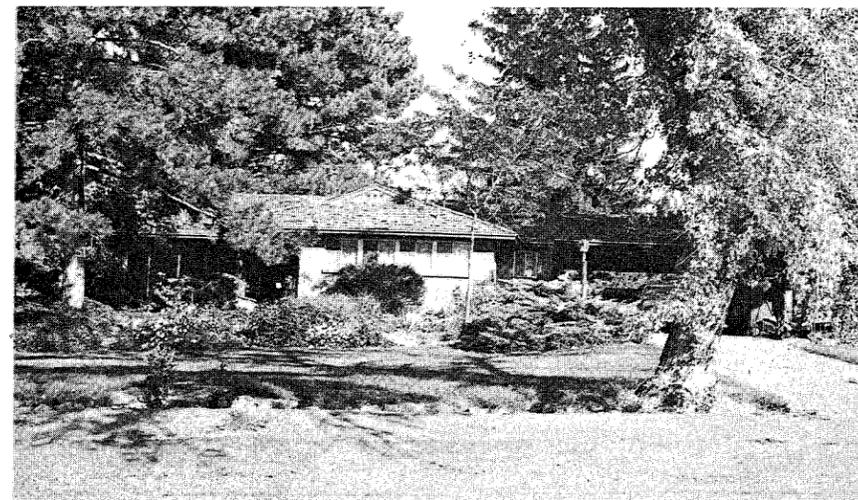
Grant and Sue Speed's home, nestled at the foot of Lindon hills.

139 South 400 East.



Eldon and Colleen Keetch residence.

225 N. State St.

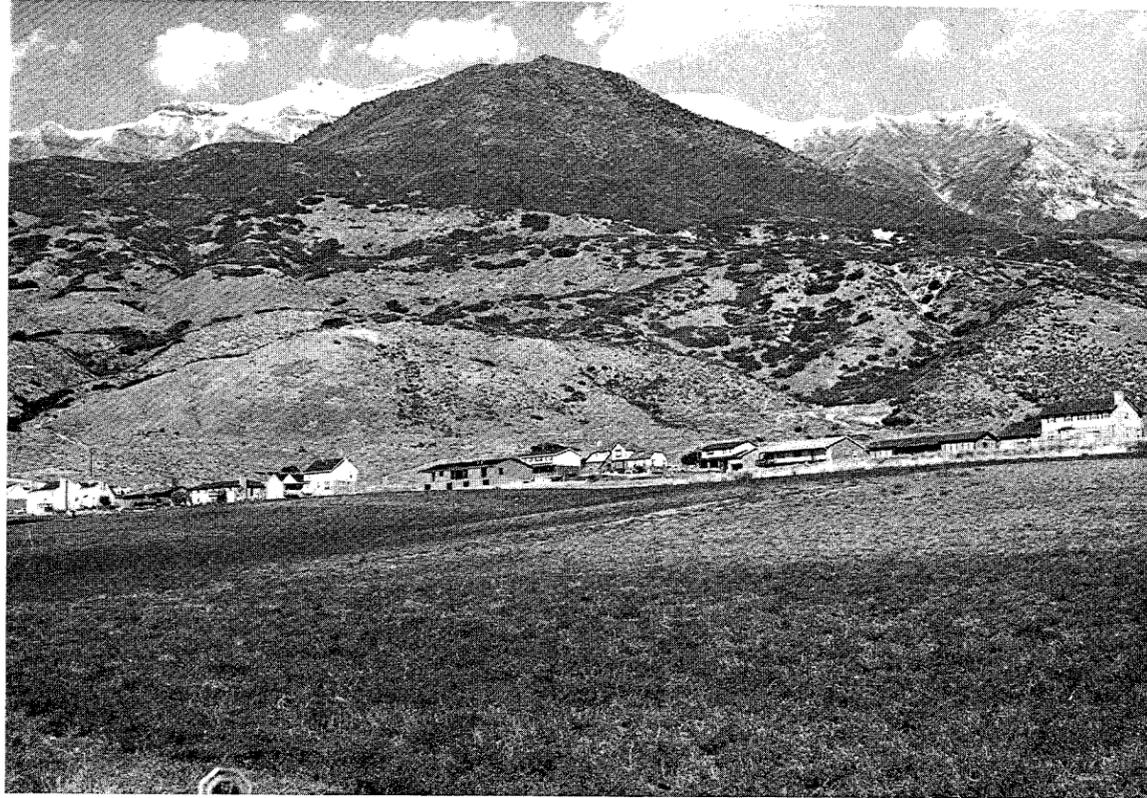


The John and Elma Fugal residence, built on the site of Lindon's first church. The home was built by Boyd K. Packer, who resided there prior to receiving a call to be a General Authority for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

262 N. Main St.



The residence of Shirl and Lila Mae Debenham. This house is located at 649 E. Center Street.



*Growth continues as you look at the foothills
of Lindon and see the new homes taking their
place in our town.*

NOTES