

AN
INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE





*Content to be a drone? Not we!
Though living is nice, the future we see.
So together we work to meet the test,
And we'll make our city the very best--
One that our neighbors and children will
live in with pride;
With determination and foresight we'll be
known far and wide.
For we are true Americans who understand
That because of our works, it's a better
land.*



CHAPTER 4

AN INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE

Farming was the major industry in Lindon during the early 1900s. Fruit stands dotted the countryside and sold a large variety of fruits and vegetables. There were peach, pear, cherry, and apple orchards, also strawberry and raspberry patches, giving the overall appearance of a carefully worked patchwork quilt. Corn, wheat, oat, and barley fields covered many acres, adding to the picturesque beauty.



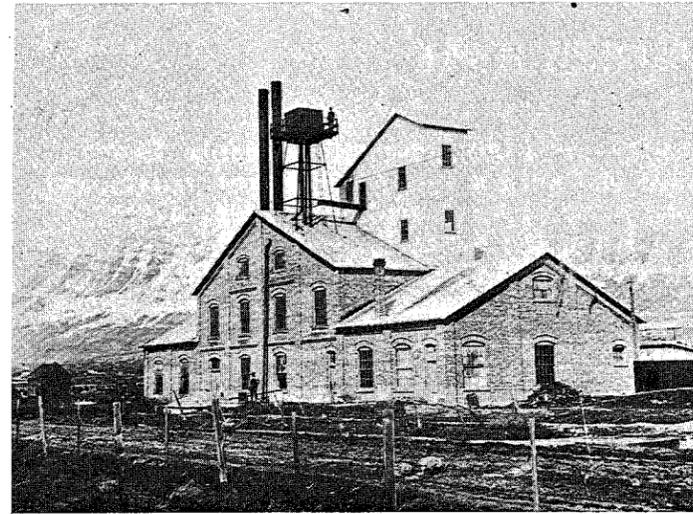
A not unfamiliar sight in early-day Lindon.

Wren Tomlinson said his father, George Tomlinson, had one of the first large strawberry patches in Lindon. Many of these early produce men traveled by horse and buggy to Salt Lake City, Park City, and surrounding towns to sell their produce.

A lot of sugar beets and tomatoes were raised and sold to the Pleasant Grove Cannery Company, as well as other produce that was not sold locally at fruit stands. There was also a cannery in Lindon, located on top of the hill just above the park, where many brought their produce to be canned. Known as Lindon Cooperative Cannery Association, it had previously been the Lindon Amusement Hall, or Town Hall, where dances, plays, and other activities were held. It was purchased and converted into a cannery about 1936. (More information on the cannery can be found later in this chapter in the section entitled "The Millar Family Contributions.")

Many men held other jobs in addition to farming their land, and

some had to travel to find work in other towns, in some instances leaving women and children to care for the crops. Each year about the fifteenth of May as well as the week following, the children were dismissed from school to help plant beets, tomatoes, etc. School was also dismissed during harvest time so the children could help in the fields and orchards.



Utah-Idaho sugar beet slicer, 1916.

About 1916 the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company built a sugar beet slicer located north of what is now Mountain States Steel Co. The beets were washed, sliced, and the juice was extracted and then piped through underground pipes to the Lehi Sugar Factory.

Cattlemen and dairymen played a vital role in Lindon's industrial growth. Cattle and dairy herds grazed on much of Lindon's fertile soil. Local dairies sold fresh dairy products, while others were taken to Salt Lake City for commercial sale. The Owen Hooley

home at 688 West 200 South was originally the Orem-Lindon Dairy Plant. Milk was gathered from the dairymen, hauled to the plant, and run over an aerator to be cooled, before being hauled to the Clover Leaf Dairy in Salt Lake. Before the aerator was finished, Snow Gillman and Leonard Millar hauled ice from above Aspen Grove to cool the milk.

In earlier times John Wright and George Dittmore were ice contractors who furnished block ice to Thornton Drug in Pleasant Grove. They obtained their ice blocks from some of the many natural frozen ponds of water found in the fields and pastures below the highway in Lindon.

In 1983 the ice business is vastly different. Fisher's Ice Company, now operating in Lindon, is owned by Gary Fisher. He and his family make their ice in ice machines. The ice is then bagged in plastic bags, cube ice in eight-pound bags, block ice in fifteen-pound bags. This ice is delivered to regular customers throughout Utah Valley.

Hyrum J. Wright was another of Lindon's early pioneers who contributed greatly to the growth of local industry. Born in England March 27, 1876, Hyrum was a mason and a nurseryman by trade, building several rock homes in Lindon. He built the William Keetch home at 315 North 135 West, in which he and his family lived for seven years, while he was building the red brick house at 740 West Lakeview Road.

He owned fifty acres of land surrounding the brick home on which he and his sons started a nursery, sending East for starts of all kinds of

fruit and shade trees, such as the Elberta peach, the striped Delicious apple, raspberries, plums--all varieties of fruits, flowers, and shrubs. They raised the starts for the shade trees that were planted at the Geneva Resort at their nursery, which was called the Hyrum J. Wright and Sons Nursery. The nursery was sold to David Hardman in 1919.

* * * * *

James Cullimore and Clara Fowlke were pioneers who crossed the plains with their parents, arriving in Salt Lake City in 1861. Each family traveled on to Pleasant Grove's south boundaries, soon to be known as Lindon.

James and Clara were married in Lindon; in fact, they were the first couple to be married in Lindon and were the first couple to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in our town.

James, a mason, started immediately to make adobe bricks and built a two-room house where their daughter, Elizabeth Cullimore, the first white girl child, was born. James farmed, built houses, raised bees, sold honey--actually James Cullimore's honey was the first sold in the valley.

James and Clara's brother, Frederick Fowlke, built caskets. They would plane the boards smooth and cover them with alpaca (a type of animal skin), lined with bleached muslin.

--from the Cullimore History

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The Lindon Cider Mill

Located at 395 North State in Lindon is a big rock house, standing today as beautiful as ever. At one time Lewis Robison, an early settler, lived there. He had been quartermaster of the Nauvoo Legion and had officiated in the purchase of Fort Bridger before coming to settle in Lindon.

Between the house and barn was a cider mill, operated by him and his sons. The horse power used to operate the mill was provided by a team consisting of a mule and a horse hitched to the cog wheel. Around and around they were driven, as apples were dumped into the mill and quickly crushed. As the crushed apples filled the bin, they were shoveled by hand onto the roller press, the juice being caught in large wooden barrels, and thus becoming cider.

In addition to making cider with the apples from their own orchard, the Robisons made cider for people of the community who brought their apples to the mill. Every family felt it necessary to have in their possession a barrel of cider for the winter--to drink while sweet and to use as



Lewis Robison, owner of an early cider mill in Lindon.

vinegar the next summer.

How the neighborhood kids loved to visit the mill and get a drink of fresh cider from the tin cup!

The Gillman boys recall an incident involving their cows and the cider mill. They had a dairy farm down the road from the Robison's, where the Hollow bordered the corral and pasture. The waste pulp from the apples was dumped into the Hollow, since it was an out-of-the-way location. However, one day the cows, out grazing, got into the pulp. One old Jersey got a little too much of the fermented apple pulp. The result? A little too drunk to walk a straight path back to the milking barn.

--by Louie T. Gillman

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In the early days of Lindon there were two brickyards. One was located on the Ezra Walker dry farm and was operated by Carl Banks.

The other was located on the old George Shoell property, on the east side of the North Union Canal. It was operated by the Andersons. The bricks were made from clay mud and "fired" at each yard. Many homes and schools in Utah Valley have been constructed from bricks from these two brickyards. Some of the homes are still standing and in good condition. When modern methods of mixing the clay and firing the bricks came into existence, these two brickyards were forced to close.

Butcher shops have always been a part of the Lindon scene. The first school house was later converted to a butcher shop. Butch Boulder and Ernest Ash were both butchers who served customers not only with choice meat but with a cheery hello or a friendly joke. A trip to the butcher shop became a special treat for the children who accompanied their mother because the friendly butcher gave a 5¢ "opera bar" to the youngsters.

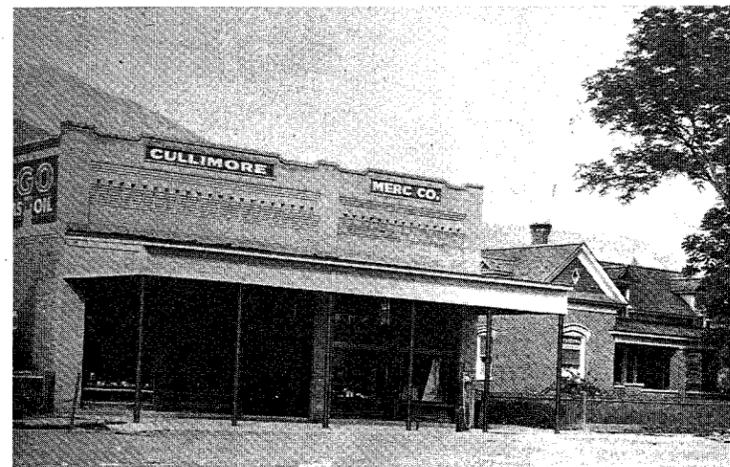
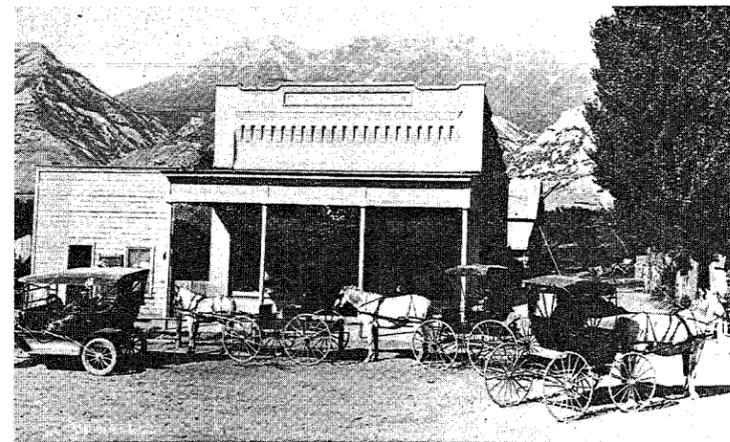
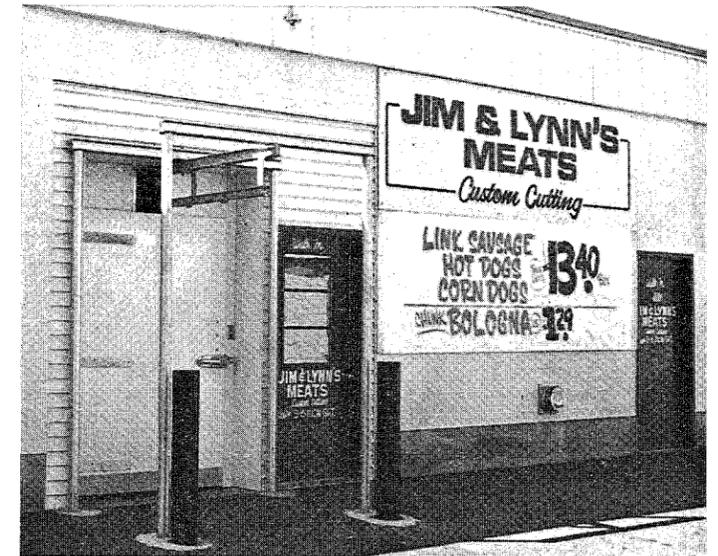
Fortunately, that is one part of Lindon that has remained unchanged. We still have jovial, friendly butchers with choice cuts of meat serving Lindon today. The location may have changed, but a drive along State Street will still take you to a quality butcher shop--Jim and Lynn's Meat, owned by Jim Sorensen and Lynn Smith.

In the 1890s a small butcher shop and store were established and operated by Orville Cobbley. This business was located on Highway 91, or what is now called State Street. Later this establishment was purchased by

Owners of Jim and Lynn's Meats are Jim Sorensen and Lynn Smith.

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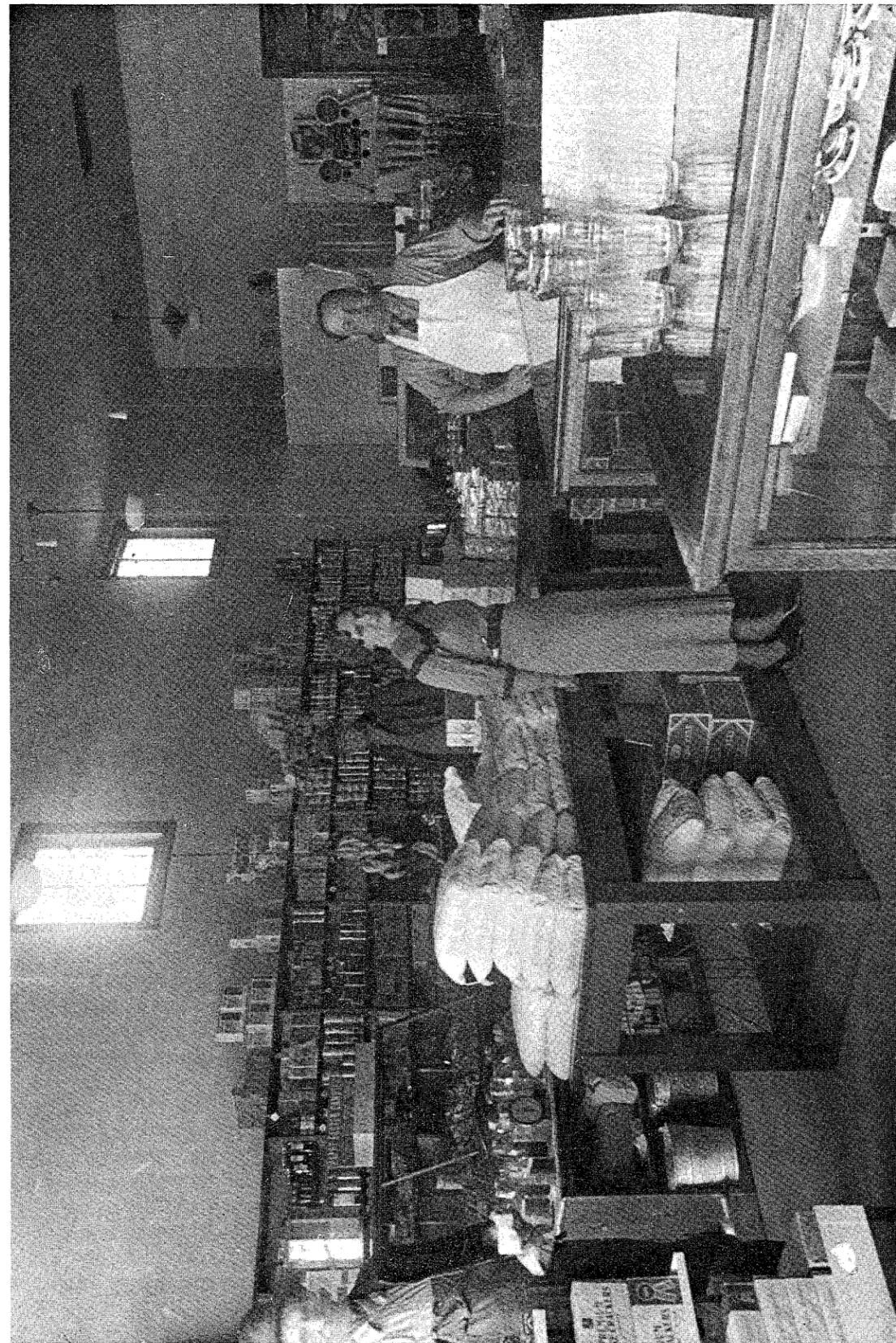
James Cobbley, who built a larger brick store in 1900. This store also served as the first post office. Albert L. Cullimore purchased this property in 1900 and built a larger store to the south, using the original building as a warehouse. This became known as the Cullimore Mercantile. Since both James Cobbley and A. L. Cullimore



Upper picture: The Cullimore Mercantile in the 1890s. Lower: The Merc with addition, 1900s.

served as bishop during their years as store owners, many of the small children grew up thinking it was necessary for the bishop to be the owner of the store.

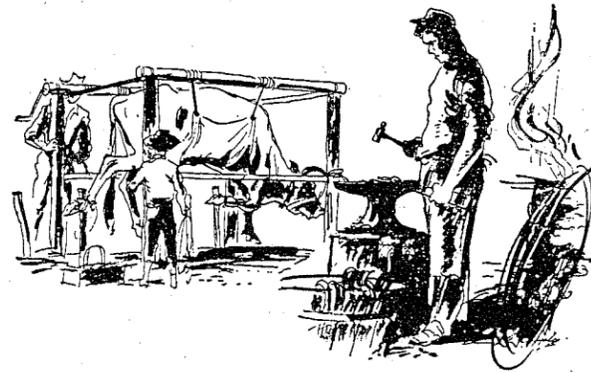
The early settlers could purchase anything they needed at this typical country store--hardware, cooking utensils, clothing, and bolts of cloth, large bins of potatoes, onions, dry beans, etc., along with fresh produce brought in by farmers in trade for other necessities. Housewives came with eggs, home-churned butter, or cream to trade for other commodities. How pleased the children were if there was an extra egg in the basket that could be spent for candy dished out of shiny glass containers.



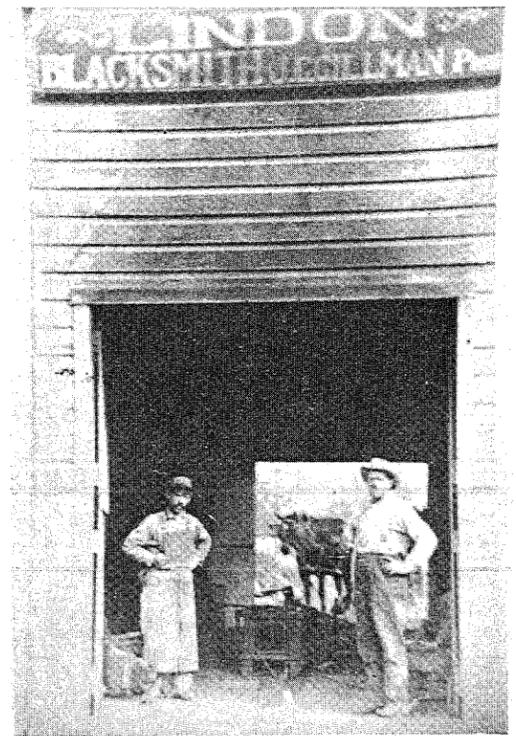
Inside the Cullimore Mercantile. Left to right: James Gillman, Franklin Millett, Thelma Gillman, and Ernest Ash.

Local farmers enjoyed the convenience of purchasing farm machinery from the Mercantile, and there was always medicine for both humans and their animals.

John Cheserton Gillman ran a blacksmith shop directly north of the Mercantile. Since there were no paved roads in Lindon, horseback or horse and buggy were the only means of transportation, thus requiring the services of a dependable blacksmith. Judging from the number of horses in Lindon at this time, we can probably safely assume that Chess did not lack work.



The "smithy" at work.



Lindon Blacksmith Shop was owned and operated by Chess Gillman, right. Also pictured is George Dittmore.

At the coming of the Interurban (electric) train about 1913, which passed across the street from the Merc, business increased and more supplies were available to stock the store shelves. Railroad cars loaded with coal were pulled on to the siding about two blocks south. Men and teams were hired to unload the coal and pile it in the yard back of the store, to be sold to customers by the sack or by the ton.

Before long the increase in supplies and customers called for another addition to the south. This new general merchandise store brought people from the neighboring communities. They came by horse and buggy, wagon, and even bobsled in the wintertime. Highway 91, being the only paved street in Lindon, became a fun place to travel as people began to buy automobiles.

"Car fever" hit Lindon in the year 1912. The Model T Ford and the Studebaker were the popular cars to own. Some of the proud new owners that year were: George Tomlinson, Alonzo Hooley, John Y. Walker, J. D. Wadley, George Dittmore, and Charles Johnson. (Information taken from recollections of Reef Wadley.)



Lindon's first gas station--"Walker's Service."



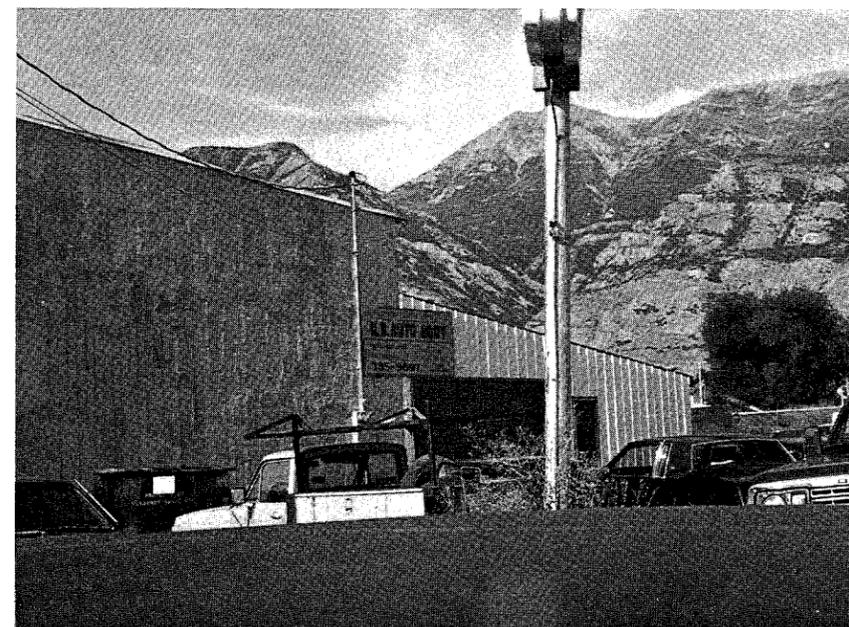
The same owner with remodeled station plus groceries and hardware. In the picture is Richard Walker and his daughter, Bea Walker Adams.

The coming of the automobile required a place to purchase gasoline and be serviced. The first service station in Lindon was built by Bill Cobbley and later sold to Richard L. Walker. That gas station still remains on State Street and was the beginning of a long line of stations owned by R. L. Walker's son, Ivan. Ivan's sons have all joined the Walker Oil Company and have many locations throughout Utah.

Gray's Automotive & Parts is a recent addition to Lindon, providing automobile repair services. Other automotive-related businesses are H & B Auto Body Shop and D & D Diesel of Lindon.



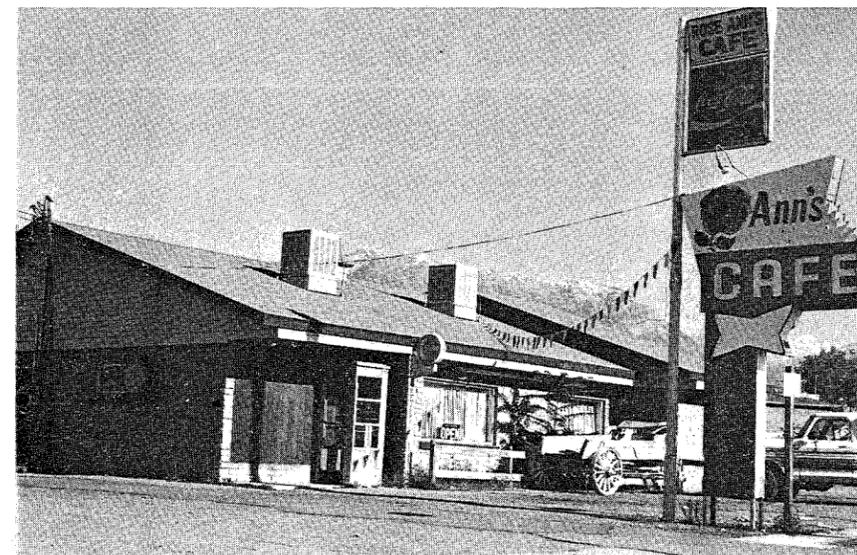
Gray's Automotive and Parts



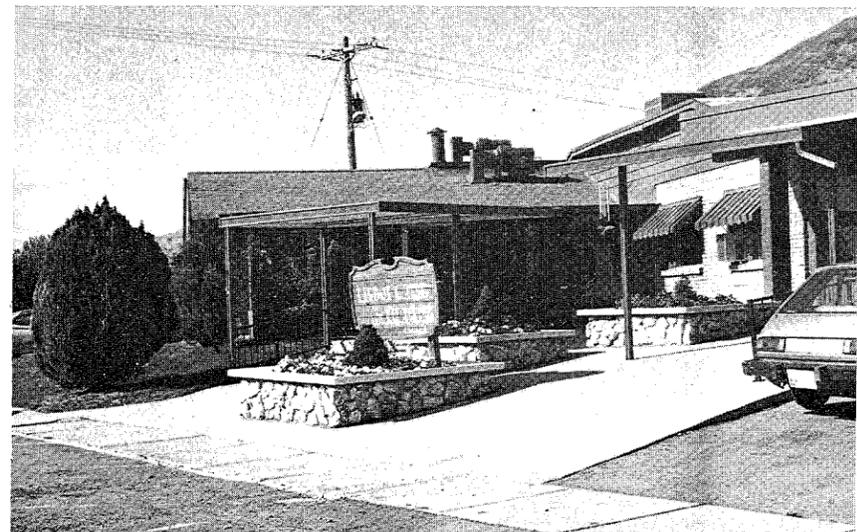
H & B Auto Body Shop



Above: D & D Diesel General Truck Repair and D & D Diesel of Lindon.



Lawrence Kirk built the first cafe, also located on State Street at 70 North. This business has changed hands many times and is currently known as Rose Ann's Cafe.



The Lindon Care and Training Center has likewise been managed by more than one owner, but it has always provided quality care for a group of choice young ladies.

The Millar Family Contributions

--Information submitted by
Clarence and Neeley Millar

Len and Libby Millar moved to Lindon in 1920 and raised their family here. The family has contributed much to the enterprise and prosperity of Lindon. They all feel a deep loyalty and abiding love for "their town."

In about 1936 a group of farmers got together to form the Lindon Co-op Cannery. This was done to utilize their crops by canning them for future use. It also furnished jobs for their families. A complete list of the original twenty shareholders is not obtainable, but those names available are: A. L. Millar, who was the first president and manager; Roland and Ella Smith (Ella was secretary); Earl Millar, Shell Aston; J. T. McCarthy; Claude Spaugy; Orville Carter; Ken Harris; George Pratt, Clark Allred; Joe Wadley; and Robert Walker.

Each shareholder invested \$100.00 to get the cannery started. They bought a used boiler and other equipment needed--some new, some used. They rented the old school house (now the Howard Phipps residence), poured a concrete floor in it, and set up business. The cans were purchased in Ogden and were stored in the attic of the schoolhouse. A conveyer belt brought them down to the tables.

At first the cannery was operated and used only by the stockholders and their families. Then other people started to bring in their fruit and vegetables. These were canned for only a few cents per can.

Business soon increased until they needed to enlarge and hire outside help. In 1938 they bought the property known as the old Lindon Amusement Hall, and moved into it. They added a small store to the existing building and purchased a 1938 Ford truck, which Leland Millar proudly drove to Ogden twice weekly for cans.

They canned almost anything--even meat and chickens. At one time they canned five or six deer for some hunters from California, according to Ann Robbins Lewis, who with Leah Bunnell Millar were floor ladies.

When people brought in more produce than they needed, the cannery would buy the surplus for the store. When the surplus built up, they would load the truck and take it to Carbon County where the canned goods were traded for coal. The coal was sold at their store. The business was doing very well.

Several of the charter members took their turn managing the cannery and store. They also had several different clerks, among whom were Thelma Gillman, Zora Aston, Thelda Gillis Vicherilli, Wanda Aston, and Maxine Walker Peterson.

During the first months of the war, the store stocked many hard-to-

get items, such as sugar, hosiery, and chocolate candy. Business boomed! Then the Geneva Steel Plant was built in 1942-43. With higher wages available, many of the farmers left their farms to work at the plant or in related industries. Also, many big new stores came into the valley, giving the little store great competition. The store and cannery became a losing business. Finally it ceased operating in 1949. On April 3, 1952, the last stockholders meeting was held and assets were divided. The charter members received little more than their \$100.00 initial investment when everything was settled.

In one way or another, all of the Millar boys were involved in the cannery. When it failed, they tried other ventures. Earl, Clarence, and Leland went to Geneva to work, but each maintained a business besides.

In 1945-46 the Millar brothers combined their savings and labor into building the Geneva Food and Chemical Company, which was located on the Geneva Road in Lindon. Under the management of Harvy C. Millar and Frances Mortensen, they supplied commercial fertilizer, spray materials, etc., for the farmers. Other stockholders besides the Millar boys were Frances and Joe Wadley, Delbert Greenwood, Marion Mortensen, and Melvin Kitchen.



Geneva Food and Chemical Company, Lindon, Utah.

This business did well until much of the farmland was sold for homes. The doors were closed and the property was sold in 1963 to the Olsens. The old building was torn down in 1983, as the Utah Pacific Steel Company expanded its operation to include the site.

Clarence and his wife Neeley bought the family fruit farm, and from about 1958 until 1978 they ran fruit stands. "Millar's corn" was well known throughout the valley. They also operated the Beacon Cafe (now Rose Ann's) from 1966 to 1968. In 1978 they sold their fruit farm; the land has now been subdivided and is called "Millar's Meadows."

Richard Millar and Lee Wright formed a business known as "Lee's Fruit and Produce," in 1956. They graded and sold apples and pears, which they bought from the farmers and shipped by truck to Salt Lake. Some produce was shipped to neighboring states. They hired many local people during fruit season.

Mr. Wright died in 1958, but Mr. Millar continued the business until 1960.

At this time Richard and his brother Leland built a cold-storage building on a piece of Leland's property. They operated the company, named "Dick's Fruit and Produce," for three years, after which Richard withdrew from the company. Leland continued running the business until 1970, when he sold it to Sam Fryer.

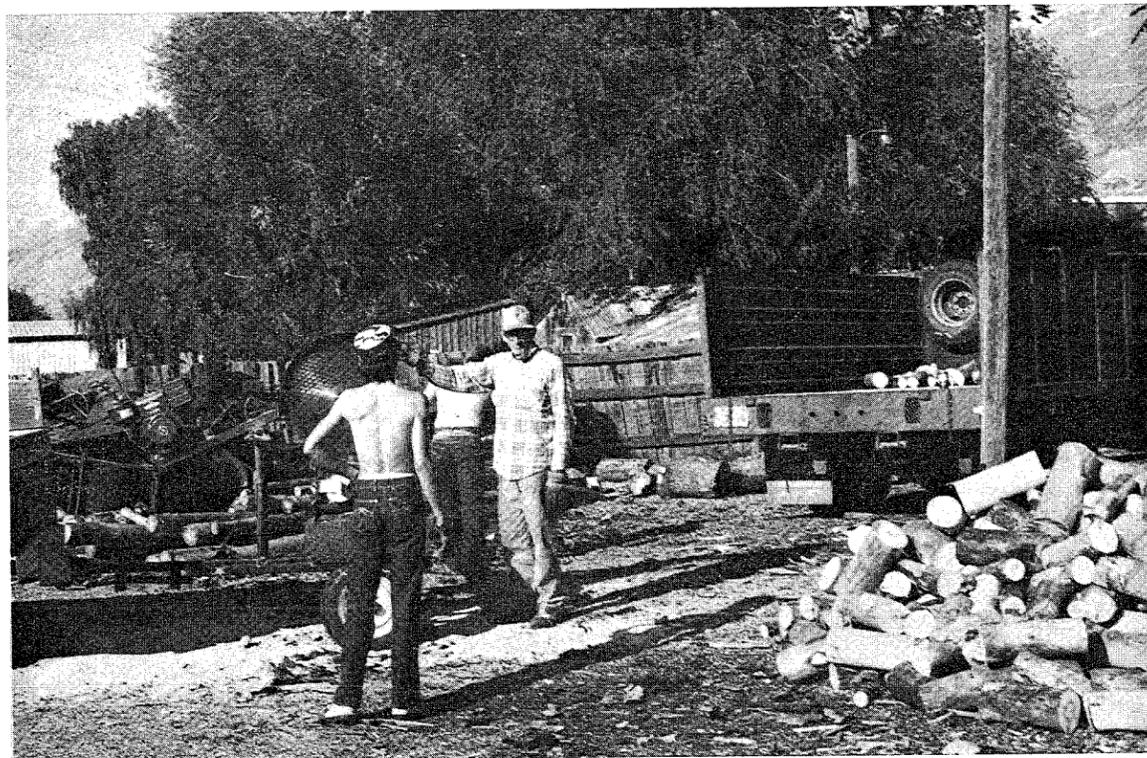
In 1960 Richard built a building on the lower Geneva Road. Here he houses and services his ten or twelve diesel trucks which haul produce interstate. He now has the 3-D Truck Parts and mechanic shop on the same property.

Leland, with the help of his wife, Bette, opened a business in 1965 known as the "Millar Pole Yard." It is located on State Street in Lindon. Here he sells slag, firewood, poles, etc.

When Leland retired from Geneva in 1979, he bought a diesel truck with which he hauls steel from Geneva to Salt Lake City. His pole yard business has grown until he now hires local help for cutting and hauling, while Betty oversees the yard.



Betty Millar working in the Millar Pole Yard.

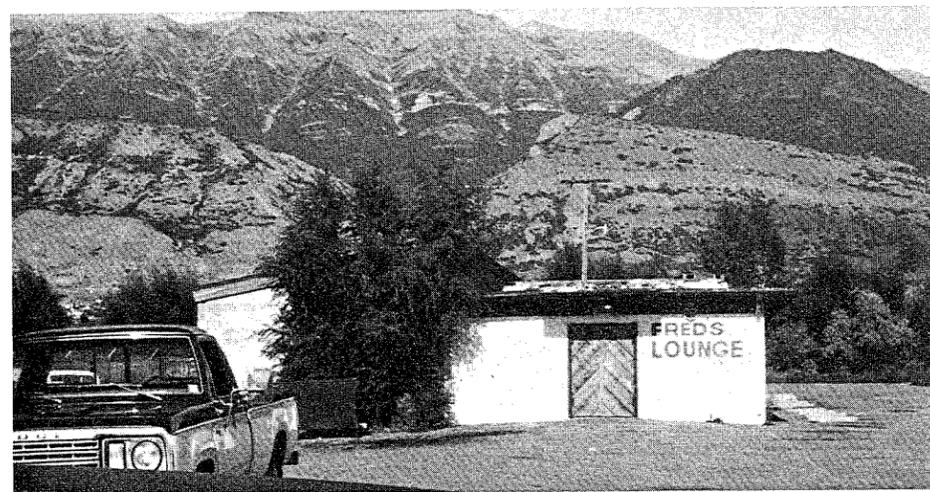


Leland Millar and his grandson are cutting firewood at the Millar Pole Yard.

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Just as the Millars branched out into a variety of business ventures, so has Lindon developed an industrial atmosphere conducive to the full spectrum of commercial enterprises.

On Friday and Saturday nights, for example, one can find many cars parked in front of Fred's Lounge, located on south State Street.



*Fred's
Lounge.*

A quaint store called Farmers Korner served the people of Lindon for many years. It was a sportsmen's spot, as hunting and fishing licenses were sold there. There was always plenty of ice and everything else needed for a weekend of fun in the mountains or at the lake.



Farmers Korner as it once was.

This business was originally owned by D. H. and Pearl Fowlke. In the beginning it was just a small fruit stand operation. Gradually, over the years, it had grown and evolved into a modern convenience store and gift shop.

In 1973 the Fowlkes sold Farmers Korner to Mary Ann and Tom Swan from Hammond, Indiana, and Diana and Cliff Wallman from Highland, Indiana. They built an all-steel addition on the rear of the store, thus expanding it into a modern facility with ample parking, a fresh-meat counter, complete produce area, and all groceries in various lines.

Pete and Dee Campbell bought the Swans' interest in the store and became partners with the Wallmans. On January 1, 1980, the store was sold to Kent Beagley. In less than a year he went out of business, and the store was closed for almost three years. In January of 1983 the store was auctioned off and Robert Patch bought this property.

After purchasing the property formerly known as Farmers Korner, Robert Patch, owner of Patch's Majestic Metals, tore down the existing store front of the building and began an extensive remodeling job. His business, Majestic Metals, began in December 1977, specializing in protective railings, ornamental railings, and light structural supports.

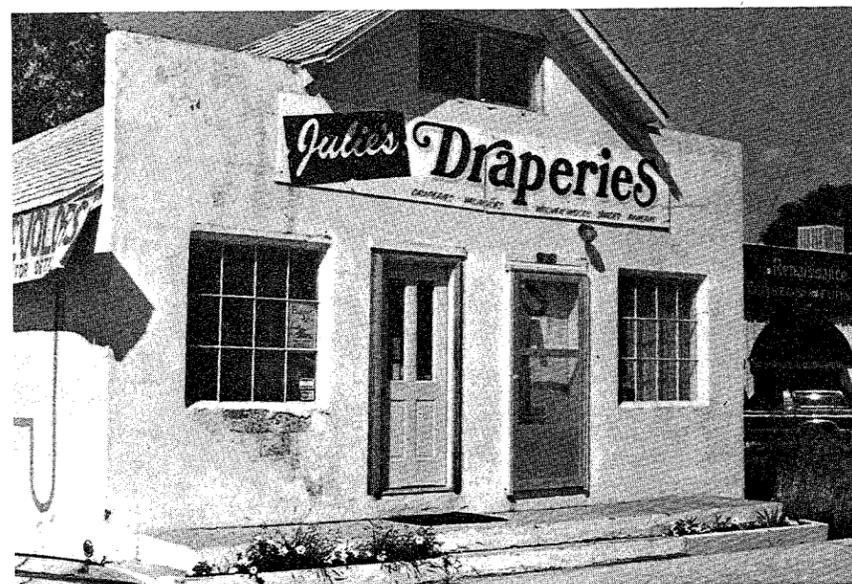
The current remodeling includes installation of an overhead crane and new equipment in the manufacturing area. The main floor will be a display area for the metal works, and the second floor will be rental office space.



*Freedom's
waiting . . .
at 7-Eleven.*

Currently there is just one market in Lindon, a 7-Eleven on the corner of 200 South and State Street. However, residents today need just go around any corner to buy fresh eggs, fresh milk products, and delicious meat from local butchers. In earlier times Eva Thorne Fage remembers walking to Pleasant Grove with her brothers to trade eggs and butter for salt, soda, etc.

Throughout Utah County and beyond, many homes are adorned with elegant window coverings from the Drapery Hut and Julie's Draperies. The Drapery Hut is owned by Jewel and Don Hutchinson. They make all their own draperies and install them. They have been in business many years, servicing all of Utah Valley.



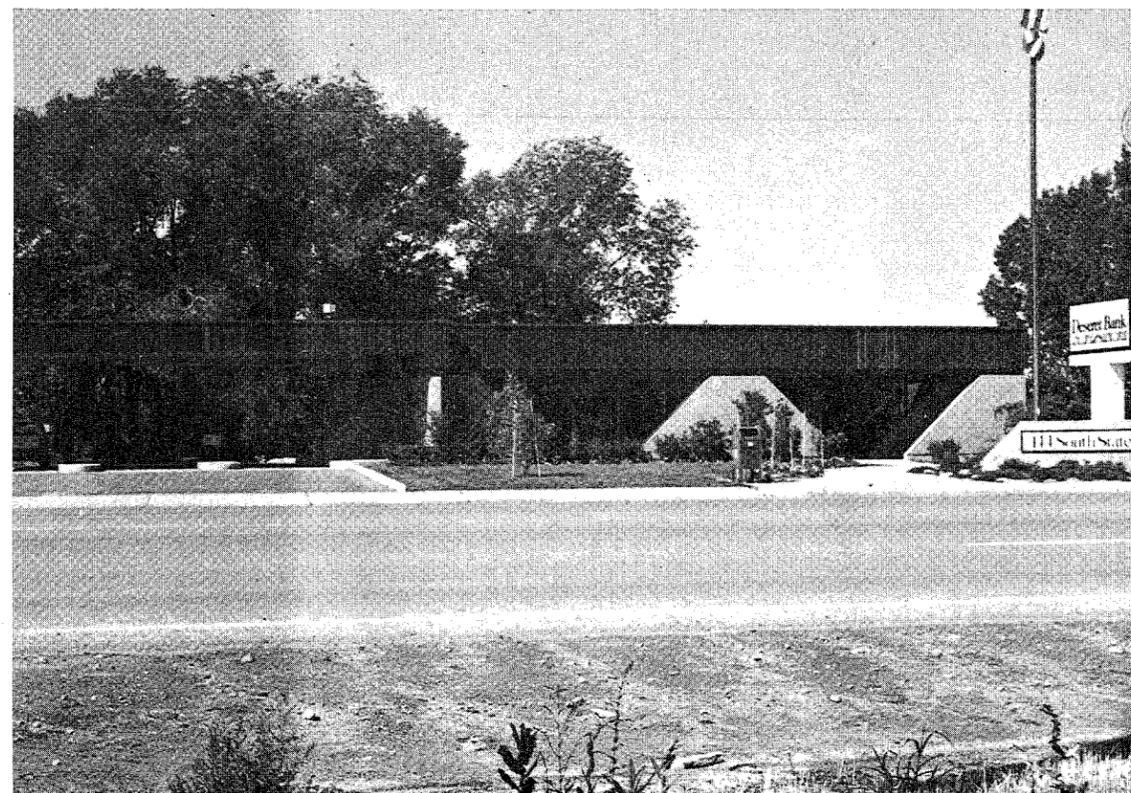
*Julie's Draperies
of Lindon.*

Also, many homes are now decorated with comfortable and attractive waterbeds and furnishings from Renaissance Waterbeds in Lindon.

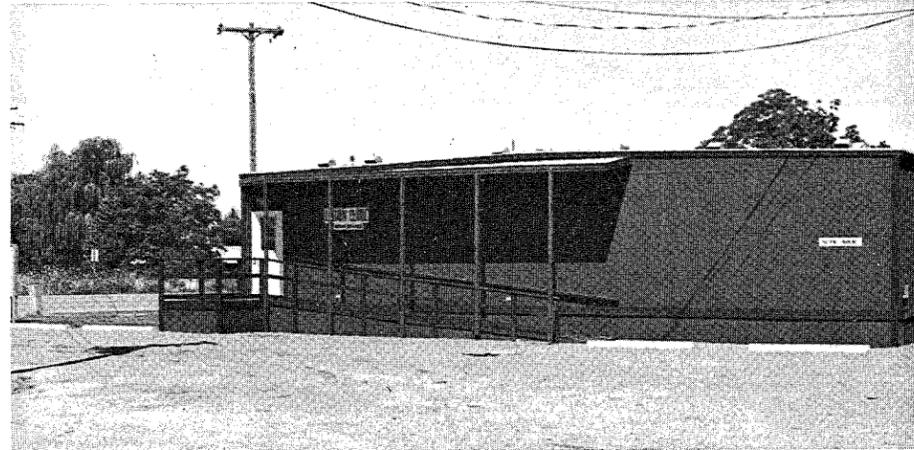


The 1980s have brought many changes--banking and medical services, and a new bowling alley.

The Lindon Branch of Deseret Bank opened its doors in the spring of 1981 and soon had many grateful customers who could now have banking services nearby.



Lindon Branch of Deseret Bank.

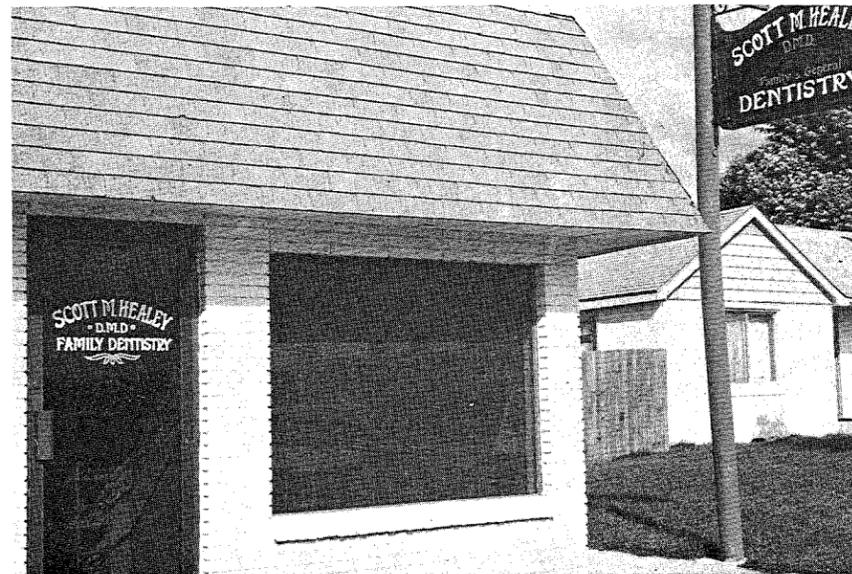


Lindon's first medical clinic.

July 1982 brought the opening of the Lindon Medical Clinic and the services of Dr. Alan Banks, an orthopedic surgeon. He has since been joined by Dr. William Parker, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Kerry

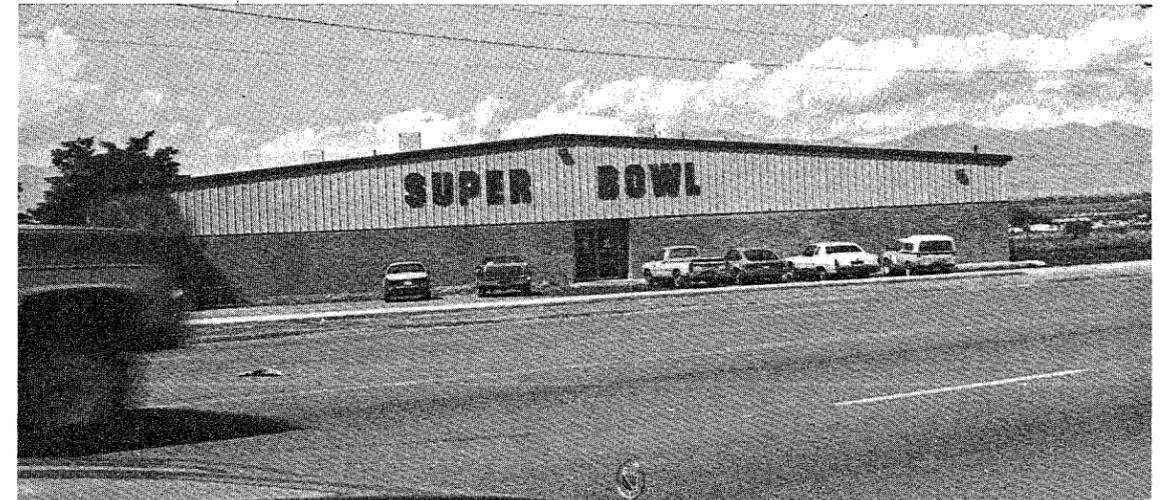
Welch had his practice in the clinic for a short time. All of these physicians are on the staff at the American Fork Hospital.

Dr. Scott M. Healey is the new dentist in Lindon.



Lindon's first dentist, Scott M. Healey, D.M.D.

The newest addition to Lindon's commercial enterprises is a bowling alley, Super Bowl, which opened in August of 1983. The Super Bowl, owned by Larry Lindstrom, boasts twenty lanes, plenty of parking, a snack bar, a pro shop, a nursery, video games, and two pool tables. Many leagues are signed up to bowl, yet there is still open bowling at times during the day and on Saturday evening. Electronic air cleaners throughout the building keep the air fresh, and provisions have been made for wheel chairs.

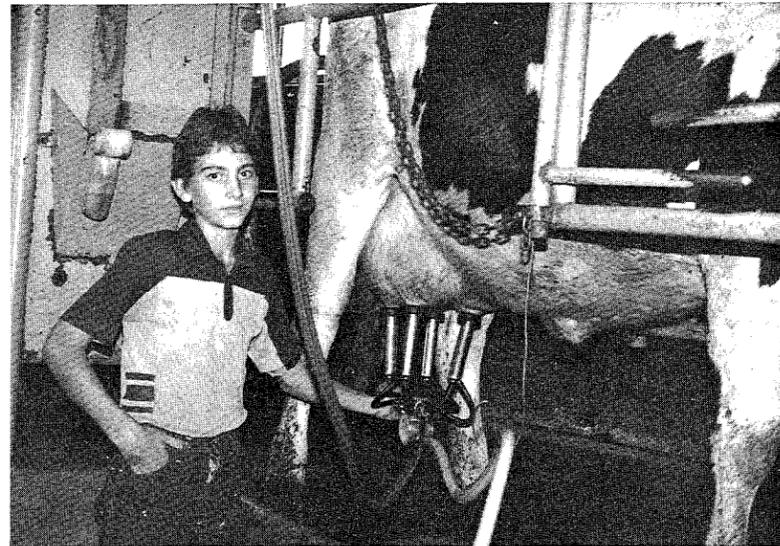


Super Bowl, Lindon's new bowling lanes, opened in 1983.

With the coming of the United States Steel Plant (Geneva) in 1943, cattle and dairy herds made way for some additional industries to move into lower Lindon. At the present time (1983) we have two large dairies in operation in Lindon.

Boyd and Kent Anderson operate a large dairy farm on 240 acres of land located on Anderson Lane in lower Lindon. They have seventy-five holstein cows that are milked by machines. After the milk has been piped into cooling tanks, it is picked up by tank trucks to be hauled to the Meadow Gold Dairy plant in Salt Lake City to be processed for the consumer.

The Dean Blackhurst dairy farm consists of 200 acres of land and 200 head of jersey cows, approximately 100 of which are producing all the time. The milk is marketed to Cache Valley Cheese Company in Smithfield, Utah.



Jed Anderson and the milking machine.

ANDERSON'S
MEADOWVALE
FARMS

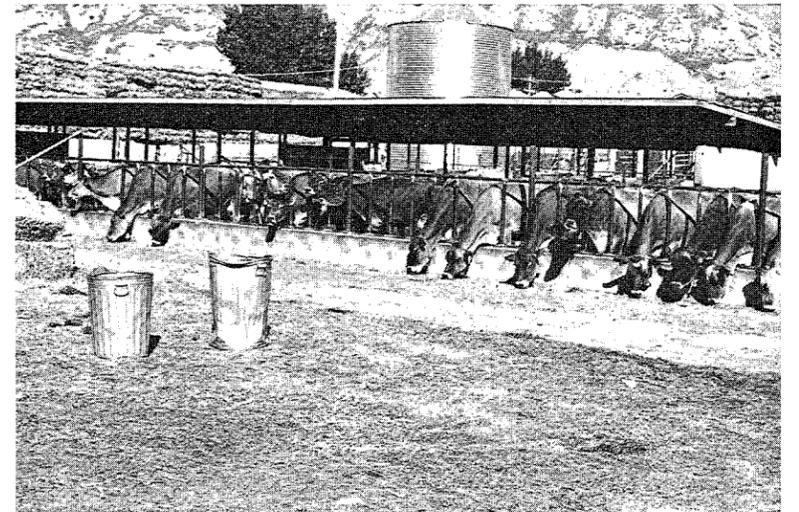


The cows.



*The boss--
Mr. Anderson.*

THE
DEAN
BLACKHURST
DAIRY



The cows.

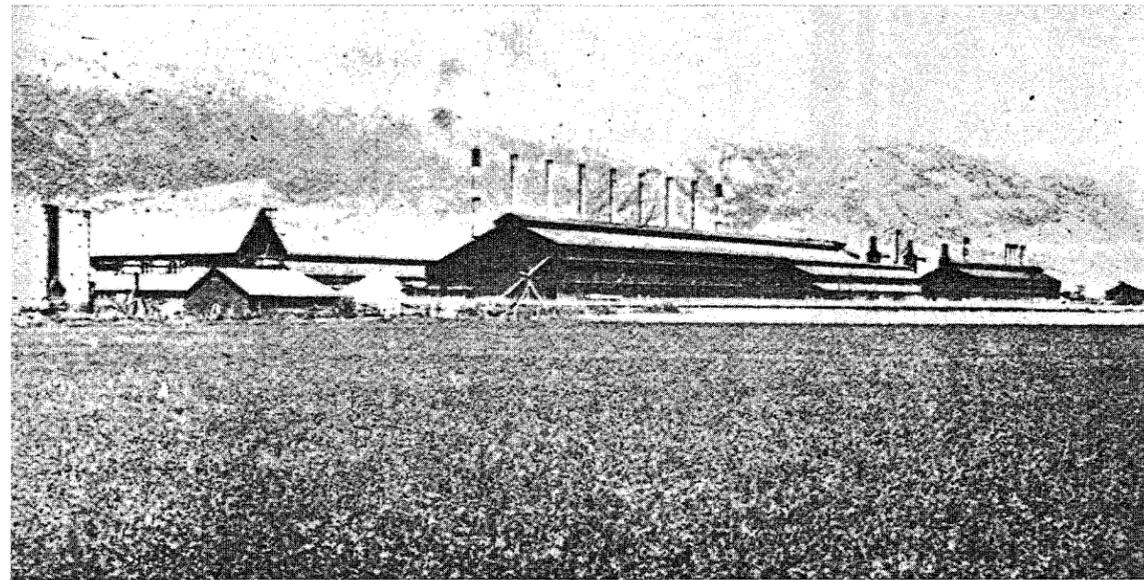


*Jeremy
Black-
hurst at
the milk-
ing barn.*



The bulls.

Lindon conveniently borders the giant Geneva Steel Plant, located in west Orem. This company employs many of the people in this area and adds greatly to the economic stability of the community.



Geneva Steel Plant.

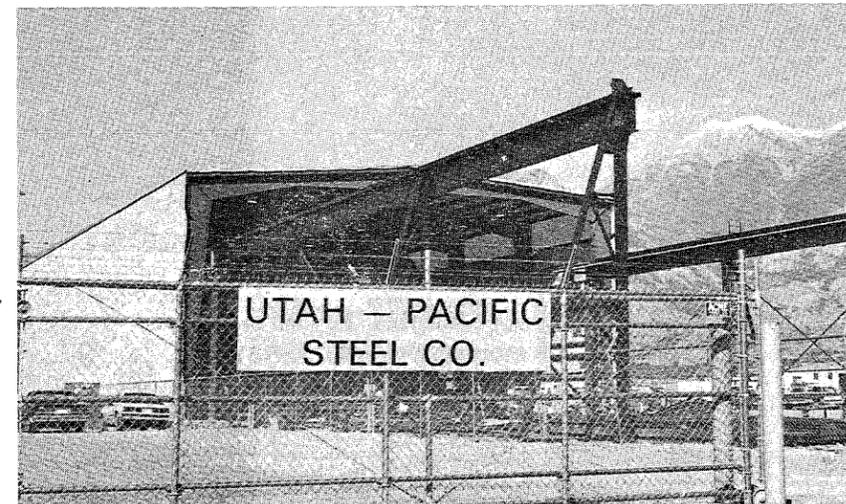
Other steel companies, McNally Mountain States Steel, Brown-Strauss, Utah-Pacific Steel, and S & S Steel, have also located in Lindon.



McNally Mountain States Steel.

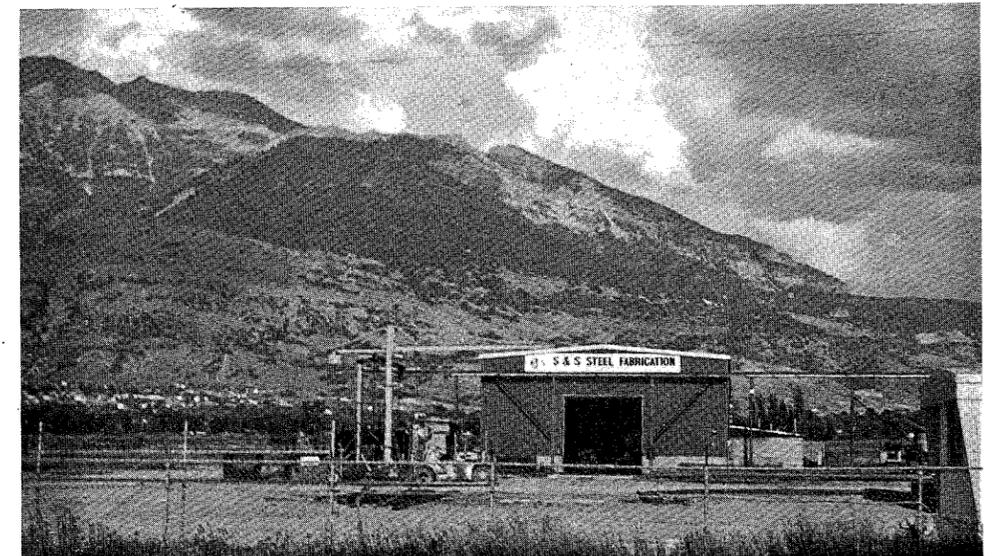


Brown-Strauss Structural Steel Distributors.

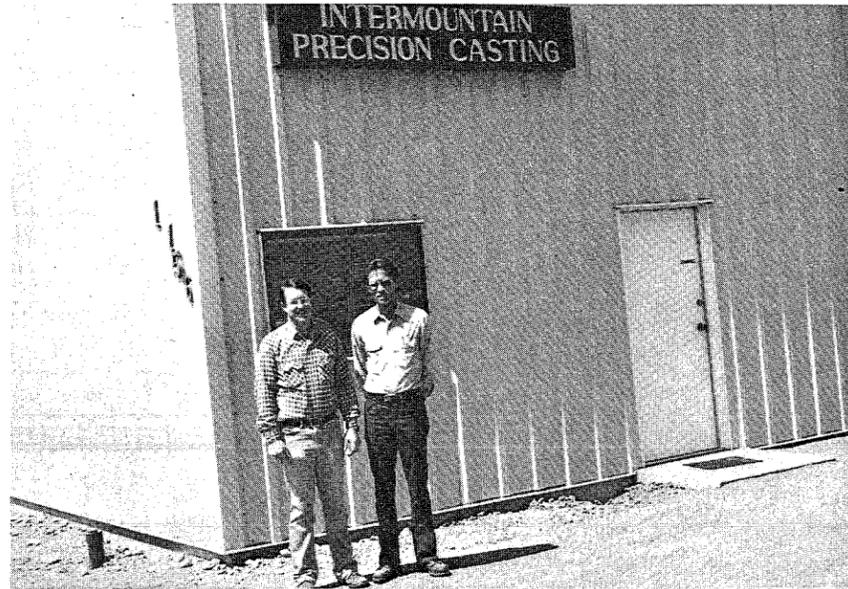


Utah-Pacific Steel Co.

S & S Steel Fabrication.



Come companies doing precision casting and producing various steel products are also located in Lindon. Intermountain Precision Casting is one such business. Under the leadership of President Larry Veenker and Vice-President John Williams, this firm makes precision castings for the medical profession, the government, and various manufacturing companies in the



Intermountain Precision Casting, with Larry Veenker, president, and John Williams, vice-president.

United States and Canada. Their work also consists of metal castings for guns, airplanes, helicopters, food processing equipment, automobiles, mining equipment, oil exploration, pumping, fiber glass manufacturing and woodworking.

Lindon Precision Company is a general machine shop and metal-welding business. They do mostly government contracts, specializing in work requiring very close tolerance--.00001 inch. Lindon Precision Company uses a modern computer milling center and has been in business for the past eight years under the ownership of Darrell N. Frampton.



Lindon Precision Company.

Owner and operator of Lindon Precision Company Darrell N. Frampton, and his son Darin.

Darrell's hobby is reconstructing and remodeling cars.



Electronic Chassis Corporation, at 468 North 1200 West in Lindon, is a sheet metal fabricator, doing work mostly for computer companies. DeVerl Byington is the owner of this business.



Electronic Chassis Corporation.

Construction companies, private builders, and businesses such as Ace Rents Inc. and Watts Lumber, selling building supplies and renting equipment, have contributed greatly to Lindon's growth and development. Many new companies have located in Lindon over the years, bringing revenue and industrial growth to our little town. Perhaps we could say these growing industries have indeed put Lindon on the map.

Watts Lumber
Company.



Watts
True Value
Hardware.



Ace Rents Inc.

Mountain West Marble, Tile, and Onyx Inc. came into Lindon in 1979. Owned by Carl Faulkner and Kirk Williamson, Mountain West manufactures and installs cultured marble and onyx products for bathroom areas. They make such products as bathtubs, vanity tops, showers, window sills, tub splashes, and whirlpool tubs. They are dealers for ceramic tile and also install it.



Mountain West
Marble, Tile,
and Onyx Inc.

The red, white, and blue trucks from Laidlaw Waste System are familiar sights in Utah County. Laidlaw Waste System, operated by Ideal Waste System, is located at 465 North 1200 West in Lindon.

Laidlaw is the fourth largest system in the United States, with main offices located in Ontario, Canada. The local office is directed by division manager Larry Salsbury and office manager Mrs. Shirley Glines.

Laidlaw's waste pickup serves residential and commercial areas of Utah County with equipment consisting of one roll-off, three rear-packers, two front-loaders, one Pal body, all working daily year round. The first waste pickup in Lindon was started about 1968 by Walter Parker.



Laidlaw Waste System.



Pres's Barber Shop.

Preston L. Atwood, owner of Pres's Barber Shop, located at 130 S. State in Lindon, has been a barber for thirty-three years. He has operated his Lindon shop for twenty-three years of that time. Pres thoroughly enjoys his customers, evidenced by that fact that he has three generations of some families as customers. Some of his clientele come from as far away as Provo and other parts of the valley.

Pres gives free, sound advice as he clips every head of hair.



*Walker Construction
and Excavating.*

*Equipment, Sales,
and Rental.*



*Robert & Sons
Construction Co.*

*Yard and shops
468 N. 1200 W.
Lindon*

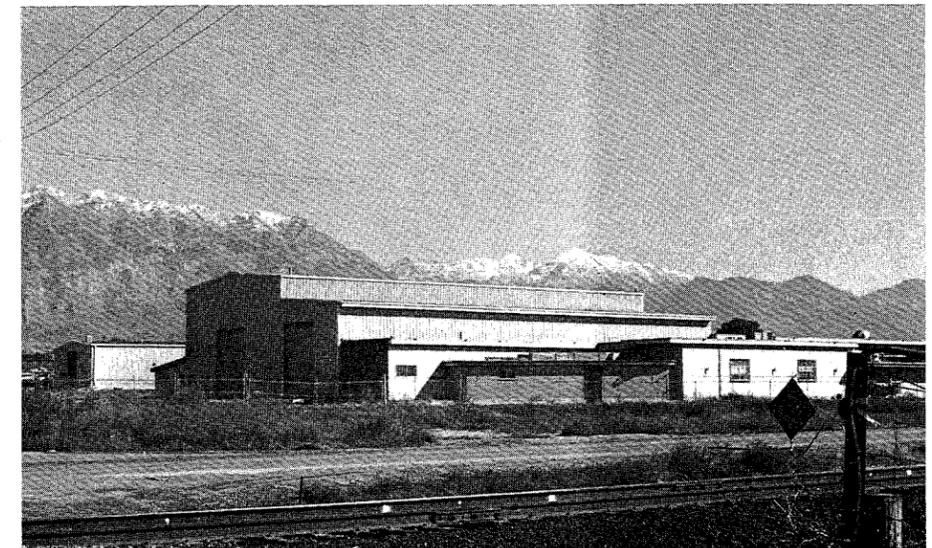


*Jensen Brothers
Excavation.*

*1490 W. 200 S.
Lindon*

*Geophysical
Service.*

*945 W. Center
Lindon*

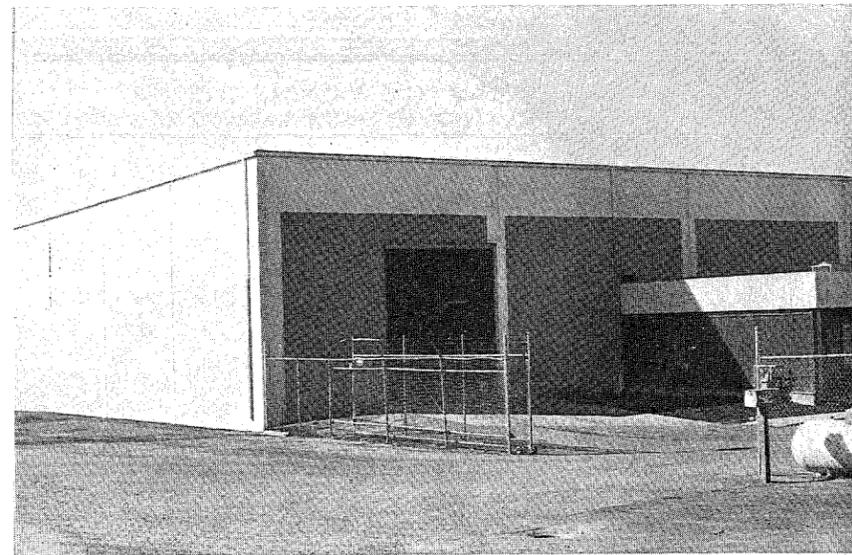




*Ned Kofford
Trucking.*

*345 S. 1000 W.
Lindon*

*This firm hauls
grain to Arizona
from Idaho.*



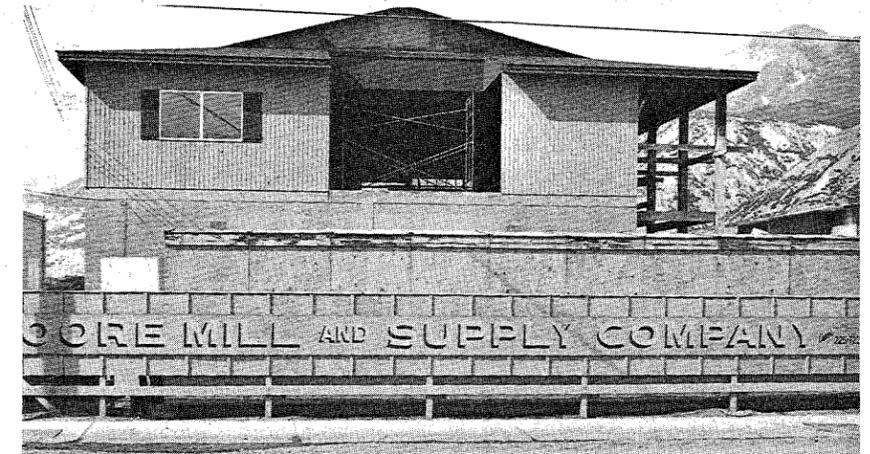
Waterton Co.

*This business
produces materials
for sealing of
oil wells.*



*Frontier Cafe and
24-Hour Truck Stop.*

*1610 N. Geneva Road
Lindon*

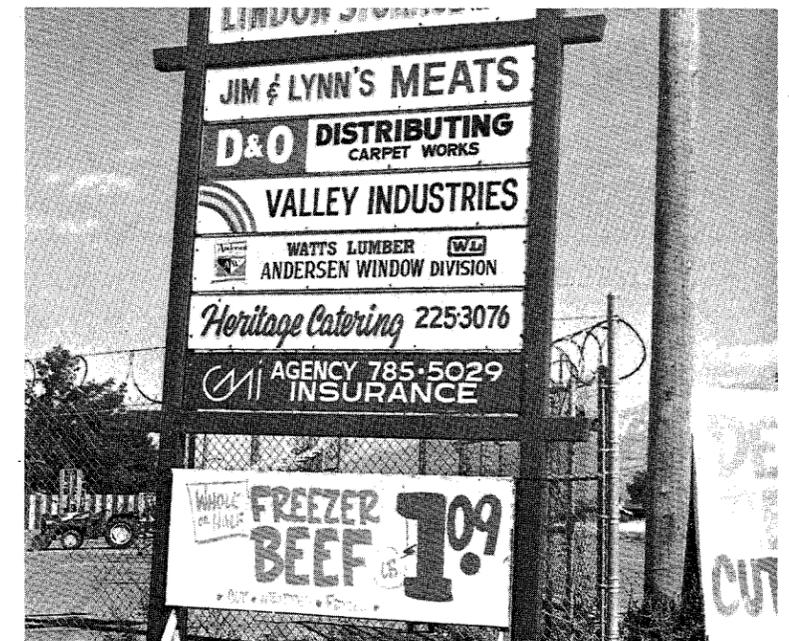


*Moore Mill and
Supply Company.*

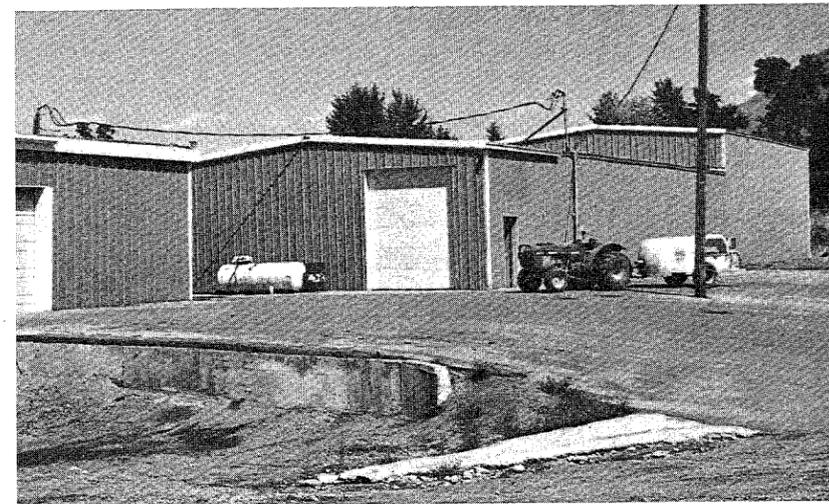
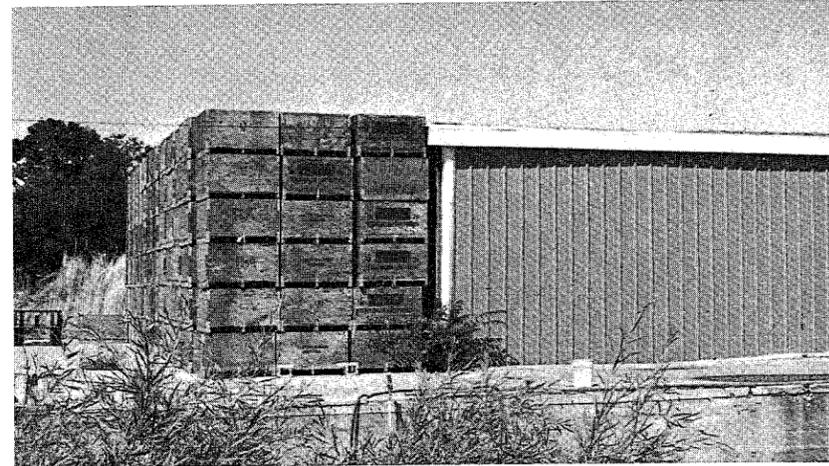


Meralyn's Ceramics.

*Businesses and
industries keep
discovering the
positive business
climate in Lindon
as evidenced by
the new listings
on this adver-
tising marquee.*



Sheryl Tomlinson is a successful fruit grower in Lindon and the owner of Tomlinson Cold Storage Company. The business handles thousands of boxes of apples and other fruits that are readied for shipping to local large chain stores such as Albertsons and Safeway and others throughout the valley. On an early morning walk, about 5:00 a.m., you can see the lights on and people busily sorting and packing the beautiful produce for boxing and delivery.



Both pictures above: Tomlinson Cold Storage.

gone by were busy with the produce industry and dairy herds. Now, as these farmers have grown older, many of them have sold parcels of their land to developers for subdivisions or to their children. As a result, the farms are not as large as they were in the beginning of homesteading days in our town.

Lee and Eva Millett and sons also have a large fruit farm. The produce is mostly apples. They are picked, sorted, and hauled throughout Utah Valley for sale. They have been in business for over thirty-five years.

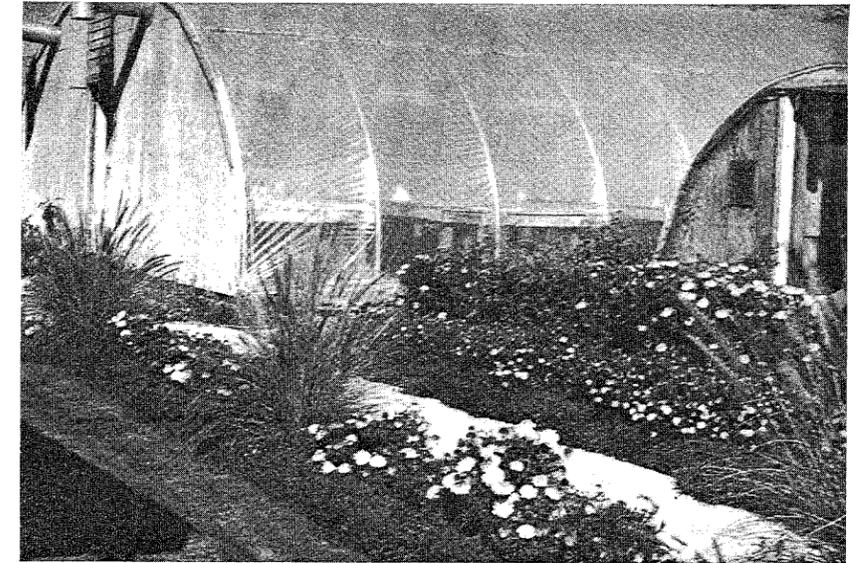
Many other people in the area, such as the Leonard and Ruby Fryer family, have in the past been successful fruit farmers.

Sam Fryer and Afton Fryer sold products from their fruit farm for years. Since the death of Sam, Afton has continued on with the business

Many of the farmers in the days

Mac and Irene Ostergaard are the owners of Milassco Greenhouse. It was originally owned by Mac's parents, Robert H. and Vie Ostergaard. After Mac and Irene had owned the greenhouse for a period of time, they re-named their business using the first initials of Mac, Irene, the names of their five children, and their last name, Ostergaard. Thus, the name MILASSCO evolved.

The Ostergaards raise mostly bedding plants which are ready for the annual spring planting. They have been in business for twenty-five years.



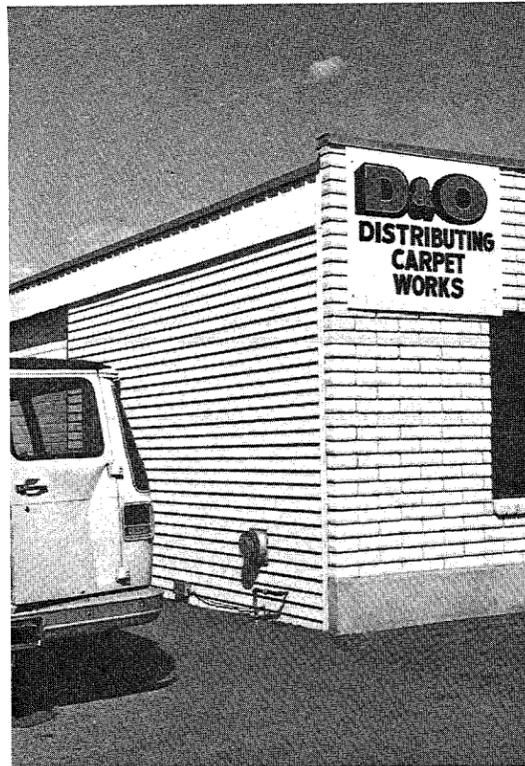
Upper picture: Milassco Greenhouse. Lower: Irene Ostergaard tends the plants with tender, loving care.

Timpview Industries, 350 N. State Street in Lindon, moved to Lindon in 1983. Its sheltered employment offers job opportunities for clients not capable of competing in the open job market. It is a vocational-educational program for disadvantaged citizens and is sponsored by the Alpine School District. Currently the training areas include the following: welding, custodial services, sewing, food services, and carpentry.

Timpview Industries offers for sale many products made or grown by its employees.

The Orchard Shop is no longer a place of business in Lindon, but in the past it served many towns with its beautiful floral displays, Christmas trees, and lovely potted plants and cut flowers.

It was one of the first floral shops in the entire area for many years before some of the newer florist shops opened for business. It will long be remembered for the faithful and dedicated owners who served the people of Lindon.



*D & O Distributing
Carpet Works.*

90 South State, Lindon, Utah.

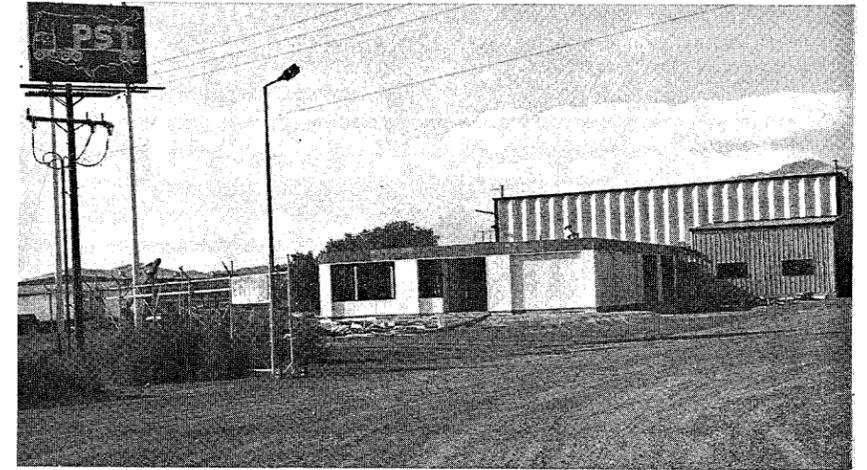


*White Motel
State Street
Lindon*

*Pacific States
Transport.*

*505 S. 800 W.
Lindon.*

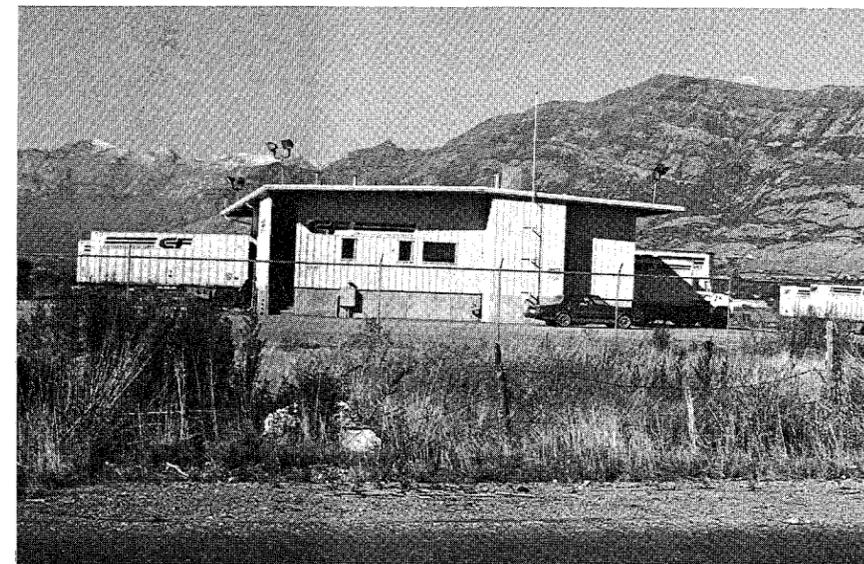
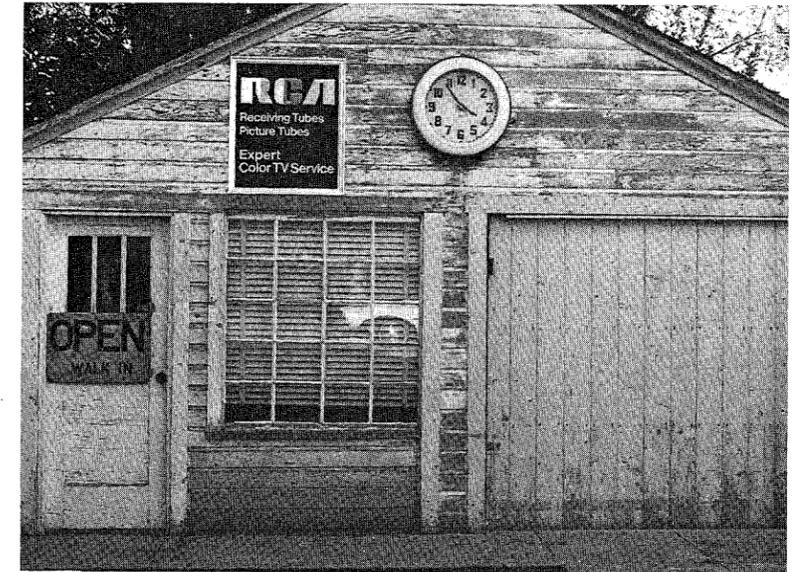
*Owned by Howard
Norton.*



*Doug Hoopes TV and
Radio Repair.*

*575 N. State Street
Lindon*

*This was the first TV
and radio repair shop
in Lindon. Over the
years it has been of
service to much of
Utah Valley.*



*Consolidated
Freight Lines.*

*1396 W. 200 S.
Lindon*

We have endeavored to give you a flavor for the diversified industries that are a part of Lindon--our town. There are many places of "home businesses" that are not mentioned in this book because of space limitations and the possibility of missing someone. Nevertheless, we realize that the individuals operating businesses as a home industry are just as vital to the growth of this town as the others listed.

We have not listed all industries within the areas zoned for business either. However, we hope that as you read this account you will appreciate the ready access we have to so many services in our town, realizing, of course, that those listed might be only the "tip of the iceberg" in Lindon's industrial growth.