

WHERE DID THEY LIVE?

Early Residences of Lindsborg, KS



A Street/Sidewalk TOUR GUIDE

Smoky Valley Historical Association
Lindsborg, KS
1993

revised 5/96
revised 1/05

NORTHEAST

North Second and First Streets



130 N. Second Street

Italianate influence is suggested by a flat roof with wide over-hanging eaves supported by decorative brackets, shuttered windows with elaborate crowns, and a small single-story entry porch.

- 119 N. Second** – G. E. Bergquist, physician
- 130 N. Second** – John Swenson, First National Bank officer; offices of Dr. William Holwerda, Physician; currently Smoky Valley Bed and Breakfast.
- 204 N. Second** – G. T. Toevs, who with Kohfeld in 1892 bought the flour mill, the first in McPherson County, from Jarrett, Gibbs and Eberhardt. Later this was the Danielson Funeral Home.
- 211 N. Second** – Alloch A. Abercrombie, instructor at the Bethany Commercial department and later a director at the Farmers State Bank; later Amanda Magnuson, Bethany psychology and education professor and director of the Model School.
- 215 N. Second** – Alloch Abercrombie; Chester Abercrombie, president of the Farmers State Bank (1957–1973).
- 231 N. Second** – A. Wilbur, real estate agent, earlier a grocer with Davis; Lavern Soderstrom, school superintendent.
- 232 N. Second** – Samuel Thorstenberg, Messiah Chorus director; August Lagergren, carpenter.
- 301 N. Second** – E. Scholtz; Carl Carlson; Herman Lind (business clerk and brother of Mrs. Carl Aaron Swensson); S. P. Peterson.
- 304 N. Second** – Francis Johnson, farmer, prominent in Bethany church and in politics, built this home for his daughter Ida and Frank Lindberg. Johnson's daughter, Hannah, Wichita school nurse administrator, retired here.
- 311 N. Second** – Oscar Berglund, druggist.
- 312 N. Second** – Jacob (Jake) Train, who married Francis Johnson's daughter Otilia. He operated an ice and produce business in the area of Dr. Walden Peterson's dental clinic.
- 317 N. Second** – C. A. Edward Nelander, first Bethany president; Samuel Osgood; Frank Nelson, newspaper editor; Emma Cederholm; Hulda Flohr, Ma Meade Boarding House.
- 318 N. Second** – C. A. Teed, builder and picture framing business.
- 321 N. Second** – (1908) Jens Stensaas, professor in the Bethany Commercial department and Bethany College treasurer. He first lived at 529 N. Second St.
- 322 N. Second** – (1908) C. A. Lundstrom who had the Lindsborg Hardware, Seed and Implement Co. on the northwest corner of Main and Lincoln Streets.
- 326 N. Second** – (1930's) Built by Carl Teed. Howard Browers who had the airport. His wife was a beautician.
- 327 N. Second** – Andrew P. Olson; Petter Felling who owned a store until 1887 at the site where the Lindsborg Hardware, Seed and Implement Company later operated; Will Lundstrom, brother of C. A. Lundstrom, and later Reuben Gunnarson, postal clerk.
- 332 N. Second** – Norman Hensly, salesman for the flour mill.
- 336 N. Second** – John and Anna Nelson (1900); Ella Hagstrand.
- 344 N. Second** – (1889) Built by Lindsborg people for Pastor Olof Olsson when he returned to help in college fund raising; Luther Swensson, younger brother of Carl Aaron Swensson, who pumped the organ at Bethany Lutheran Church, Messiah Church organist for 17 years, a pianist and clarinetist, and the Lindsborg postmaster 1898–1906).
- 343 N. Second** – (1901) Charles Lander; Oscar Ringburg, N. P. Lundquist, Lydia Edwardson, Sven Ternstrom.
- 405 N. Second** – Albin Forsberg, real estate agent; Elmer Larson, who had a grocery and butcher shop near the present Hemslöjd.
- 409 N. Second** – P. H. Pearson, Bethany English professor; later Lennard Gunnerson, piano tuner and wind instrument professor at Bethany. He played the bass viola.
- 421 N. Second** – Birger Sandzén, Bethany language and art professor, also a tenor soloist for the Messiah.
- 433 N. Second** – Andrew Monson, manager of the Bethany Book & Printing Co. until 1906, real estate agent, and Bethany Commercial Department instructor.
- 439 N. Second** – John Eric Welin, Bethany chemistry and physics professor; later George Kleihege, Bethany sociology professor.
- 443 N. Second** – C. F. Calbert, Bethany vice president and history and economics professor; Bethany Alumni Club; Henry Rodine; Carl O. Nelson; J. W. Elmquist; Leona Perry, who rented it to the Chi Omega Sorority; Kalmar Hall student rooms.
- 447 N. Second** – (1879) Fridhem (translated "Peaceful home"), first town parsonage of the Bethany Lutheran Church built in 1879 at the center of what is now Swensson Park, and sold in 1901 to Mary Anderson, who moved it to its present location; apartments for Bethany faculty and students.

SECTION

East Normal and East State Streets

705 N. Second Street

Neoclassical influence is seen in the full height entry porch with large Ionic capital columns, smaller columns in the first level veranda, and balustrades on both levels and on the roof line.



- 201 E. Normal** – Gus Bergstrom, butcher; later Emil Lillian, Farmers State Bank official.
- 217 E. Normal** – Also 219 E. Normal. Ellen Strom, Bethany piano professor. Her parents from New Gottland lived at 219 E. Normal.
- 505 N. Second** – (1905) Samuel Thorstenberg, Messiah Chorus director; later residence of Oscar Lofgren, Bethany piano professor. Colonial revival style.
- 517 N. Second** – Herman Olson, barber and later operator of the Olson cafe.
- 523 N. Second** – Mr. & Mrs. Eric Leksell, parents of Mrs. Birger Sandzén.
- 525 N. Second** – Efraim Malm, G. N. Malm's brother and partner in the paint business.
- 535 N. Second** – Hagbard Brase, Bethany College organ professor and director of the Messiah Chorus.
- 603 N. Second** – John A. Holmberg, tinsmith, plumbing and heating business.
- 607 N. Second** – (1899) C. J. Johnson; G. N. Malm, artist and businessman (heating and plumbing business with John A. Holmberg.)
- 618 N. Second** – (1905) August Palmquist, building contractor.
- 632 N. Second** – J. O. Stromquist, Swedish American Insurance Co. official.
- 705 N. Second** – (1910) Built by Palmquist Bros. Olof Jaderborg, retired farmer from Enterprise; Thure Jaderborg, Bethany voice professor.
- 735 N. Second** – (1887) Built by Henry Goodholm. Mrs. John (Anna) Holmquist, who ran a rooming house; Birger Beausang, Bethany voice professor, lived here in the late thirties or early forties.
- 741 N. Second** – C. J. Marm; Anna Marm, Bethany mathematics professor.
- 747 N. Second** – Arvid Wallin, Bethany piano professor and Messiah chorus director.
- 751 N. Second** – Emil Franzen, carpenter.
- 344 N. First** – Dr. Emil O. Deere, Bethany biology professor, who lived first in Old Main in charge of the men's dormitory.
- 343 N. First** – (1877) Charles Lander, Lindsborg mayor; Alma Swensson, widow of Carl Aaron Swensson; Annie Theo Swensson, Bethany professor of expression.
- 328 N. First** – (1893) John Olson; Alma Luise Olson, Stockholm correspondent for the New York Times for Sweden, Bethany College professor of English, Swedish and political science, recipient of the Vasa Medallion.
- 323 N. First** – Edgar M. Weddle; F. M. Liston; Lester Davis, King Oscar Coffee business.
- 317 N. First** – John W. Bengtson; Roy Bengtson, operator of the Wonderland Theater.
- 314 N. First** – (1904) A. G. Sohlberg
- 304 N. First** – Andrew M. Olson; Herman Olson; Anton "Boots" Anderson who had a shoe store.
- 232 N. First** – Peter Magnus Elmquist, carpenter and retired farmer who built farm buildings.
- 231 N. First** – Claus Carlson; Anna A. Carlson, dean of the Bethany College Normal School. Her father was Gustaf Carlson, optician, associated with the jeweler Munter in the bookstore.
- 224 N. First** – Gust Stenstrom, bricklayer.
- 213 N. First** – John Gustafson, druggist
- 210 N. First** – Gustaf J. Holmgren; T. M. Johnson. A boarding house run by Mrs. C. A. Stone and later by Hulda Ternstrom.
- 204 N. First** – Willie Dahlsten, retired farmer.
- 203 N. First** – G. A. Anderson, owner of a lumber company before 1897. Later Grace Stromquist Hospital then Lindsborg Hospital under Dr. William Holwerda.
- 123 E. State** – (1882) A. E. Agrelius, organizer of the Farmers State Bank and director of the Bethany band and orchestra; Sidney Henmon, manager of the Bethany Book and Printing Co after Andrew Monson; Dr. Pelham and Margaret Sandzén Greenough. He was the Bethany College curator for a number of years and organizer of the Sandzén Memorial Art Gallery.
- 103 E. State** – George E. Eberhardt, Eberhardt Lumber Co, principal of the Bethany College Commercial Department and later cashier of the Commercial State Bank.
- 114 N. First** – George Goodholm.
- 117 N. First** – Nels T. Olson; Peter N. Solberg; Andrew Monson; Eben Carlson.
- 109 N. First** – Built for Nels T. Olson in 1883; Peter Selberg; Alfred Hjerpe, grocer at the present 112 N. Main Street.
- 108 N. First** – C. A. Berggren, tailor. His wife was a Goodholm.
- 104 N. First** – Henry Goodholm, building contractor. His brother Fred had a book and jewelry store where the City Bakery now is located. Henry's son George was in business with him, another son was a carpenter.
- 116 N. Harrison** – E. J. Ericson; Fredrich Polson; Edward Holm; David Train, second manager of the Farmers Union Elevator Company.

NORTHWEST

North Main, Third, Chestnut, Cedar, West Lincoln, and State Streets



705 N. Main Street

Queen Anne Victorian influence is seen in the tower with a six-sided pinnacle, elaborate decorative motif in the gables and bands between the floors.

225 W. Lincoln Street

Similar Queen Anne influence but with a larger tower and a larger veranda with a second level balustrade with finials.



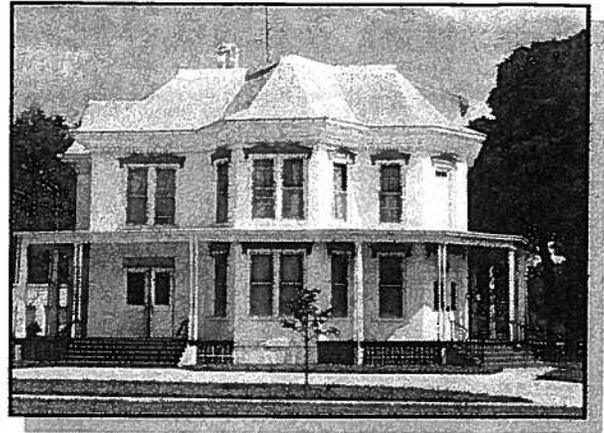
- 231 North Main** – Ann Christina Train, widow of John (Johanson) Train, a name derived from “terrain,” parents of Carl, Albert, Knut, Jacob, David, and August; Ellen Logbeck and Tabita Linderholm who ran the “Tea Cup Inn” on South Main Street. The John Trains upon their arrival stayed at the Bolaghuset just below Coronado Heights. John Train was one of the founders of Bethany Lutheran Church.
- 303 North Main** – Matilda Edenborg; J. A. Gustafson; G. E. Oberg, whose widow married Rev. E. W. Olson who sold books and Bibles.
- 315 North Main** – Peter August Olson, retired farmer.
- 321 North Main** – Alfred Nelson, whose wife was a Hedborg.
- 331 North Main** – Nils Peter Nelson; Otto L. Nelson; J. P. Paulson; Helga (Jacobson) Oberholser, long-time elementary school teacher.
- 340 North Main** – (1928) Built by Henry Goodholm, present Bethany Lutheran Church parsonage (third Bethany parsonage in town.)
- 411 North Main** – B. G. Gröndal, photographer.
- 417 North Main** – Arthur Uhe, Bethany violin professor.
- 425 North Main** – M. T. Blomgren who sold Ford cars and ran an ice plant.
- 431 North Main** – Rev. John Holcomb, superintendent for the construction of Old Main at Bethany College; Hannah Holcomb, high school Latin teacher.
- 503 North Main** – One of the oldest houses in Lindsborg. G. G. “Posten” Peterson, who published the **Lindsborg Posten**; Fred Goodholm, who had a bookstore on Main street; Olof Johnson. Later, S. E. Wardell and Chuck and Betty Wardell George.
- 511 North Main** – H. G. Johnson, dentist.
- 515 North Main** – Olof “Six Hands” Ohlson; later Emma Cedarholm’s rooming house.
- 521 North Main** – (1919) J. O. Sundstrom, businessman at the location of the early meeting house known as the “Ark” which was removed and used as a residence.
- 704 North Main** – Peter Elving, retired farmer.
- 705 North Main** – John Alfred Palmquist, building contractor and carpenter who built the altar in Bethany Lutheran Church. He worked on the construction at Bethany College of both the Ling Auditorium and Old Main, and together with his brother, August he built a number of homes.
- 717 North Main** – Herman Olson, carpenter.
- 804 North Main** – David Johnson, carpenter and builder.
- 814 North Main** – Olof Pearson, carpenter built this house. His daughter Evelyn was chief telephone operator in Lindsborg for many years.
- 829 North Main** – Hjalmar Wetterstrom, Bethany music professor.
- 847 North Main** – C. J. Hokanson; May E. Hoff (Dr. Hans J. Hoff, professor of German and Swedish at Bethany College from 1929–1943.)
- 955 North Main** – Emil Hven, who had a dairy.
- 430 North Washington** – A. D. Sundberg, retired farmer.
- 429 North Washington** – (1900) Dr. Ernst Pihlblad, Bethany College professor and president (1905–1941).
- 422 North Washington** – August and Anna Olson, retired farmers from Fremont, KS. Their son, Henry Olson, taught mathematics at Bethany College.
- 419 North Washington** – Oscar Johnson, furniture store businessman. He drove the team and hearse for the Train Brothers. The house was built by his father-in-law J. P. Talbot, who owned the farm where the Hideaway is now located.
- 411 North Washington** – Charles J. Stromquist, farmer but a carpenter and miller by trade, one of the founders of the Freemount Lutheran Church.
- 410 North Washington** – (1913) Ernest Rosine, Lindsborg Mayor (1911–1915).
- 406 North Washington** – (1892) C. F. Rosine, building contractor.
- 403 North Washington** – Dr. William Holwerda, physician. The house which had been torn down to build the new one was the residence of Carl Lundquist, tailor.
- 331 North Washington** – (1903) Alfred T. Lundquist, clerk in the Daniel Johnson store. Home was built by C. F. Rosine.
- 332 North Washington** – (1905) J. P. Engberg, retired farmer; and his sister Augusta Holm.
- 319 North Washington** – Andrew Lindquist built the house c. 1886. Andrew and Emily’s daughter Tillie married A. B. Train.

SECTION



Northwest corner of Lincoln and Washington Streets

Queen Anne influence in the original stone residence is seen in the irregular shaped roof, the two east towers, the south bays, the surrounding veranda with balustrades on both levels, and balustrade on the roof top. As a funeral home the building was resurfaced and the towers and balustrades removed.



322 North Washington – Seth Olson, employee of the J. M. Nelson Hardware Store.

318 North Washington – Dr. E. E. Ebling, dentist.

206 North Washington – Built by William B. and Matilda O'Connor in 1880, one of the oldest houses in this part of town, known as the Carl Jacobson house because he lived here for 54 years, he was known as "Herman" Jacobson of the Home Mercantile Co.

130 West State Street – Oscar Thorsen, Bethany College piano professor, lived in the southwest corner structure before his death, having lived for 35 years in the apartment above the Swedish Crafts and in another apartment on Main Street. The house was remodeled and expanded by Hilding Jaderborg.

110 N. Washington – Albert Train, who first had a mortuary business where the Artshirt shop is located, with his brother Knut bought the D. Johnson store on the southwest corner of Main and Lincoln streets and added mortuary services upstairs with Oscar Johnson as mortician. Albert also had a tin shop and buggy store on the west side of South Main on the alley known as the Fair Store. He later bought the C. R. Carlson home for a funeral home, with his son Ferney as mortician. Knut ran the store along with Albert.

Northwest corner of Lincoln and Washington Streets: – (Pre-1880) A. Lincoln (pen-name for A. Lindquist) and Wm. Schwenson; C. R. Carlson, businessman, politician, and school principal. Presently the Hays Funeral Home.

225 W. Lincoln – Charles H. Penalton; Robert Johnson, son of D. Johnson. He operated a grain, feed and fodder business with Gust Lundgren. Later this house was the residence of Dr. Longacre with a hospital upstairs. The east addition was built later.

103 North Third – Magnus Carlson, brick layer and stonemason, head stone mason for the building of Old Main on the Bethany campus. He was the stonemason for the old Olof Olson house south of Coronado Heights.

104 North Third – (Pre-1880) Daniel Johnson, who had the store on the southwest corner of Lincoln & Main streets.

109 North Third – Elob Haroldson who with LeRoy Johnson ran the City Bakery.

113 North Third – Ebba Fornberg, president of the Farmers State Bank 1924-1950.

122 North Third – Ludwig Nelson, who had a livery stable and alfalfa mill, Farmers State Bank official, and Bethany College benefactor; O. L. Larson.

308 North Third – E. Rosengren, broom factory operator whose factory was located near the ravine north of the present Soderstrom Elementary School.

309 North Third – C. J. Norling, retired farmer.

331 North Third – (1882) John Galliger.

403 North Third – Elmer Ahlstedt, superintendent of schools, who retired in 1931 to become director of the Trinity Hospital in Kansas City, later with Asbury Hospital in Salina, and finally director of the Lindsborg Hospital.

423 North Third – John Lundstrom, stone mason who hauled stone from Council Grove to build the McPherson County court house.

429 North Third – Dr. Arvid Pihlblad, physician.

514 North Third – Charles "Missouri" Johnson, one of the immigrants from Chicago who stopped in Missouri. He came to Lindsborg because he thought it would be a good place to educate his three daughters, one of whom was the mother of Helen Teichgraber Lindahl. He farmed, and later sold his farm to Charlie Flohr and moved to Lindsborg.

529 North Third – Lars Frederick Hultdquist, one of the first six settlers in the Lindsborg-Fremont area in 1866. His marriage in 1868 is thought to have been the first wedding in the area. The house was built in 1903.

324 Swensson – Leonard Runbeck, who with several of his brothers (Clarence, Arthur, and Reginald) had a grocery-butcher shop where Ace Hardware now is located.

527 North Chestnut – Fredrick Johnson, retired farmer.

514 North Chestnut – Oscar Gunnarson, artist and businessman, operated a stencil and paint store.

230 North Cedar – Andrew Beckstrom of the Lindsborg Mercantile Company just south of the Bethany Book and Printing Company; Otto Esping, railroad worker, blacksmith, and farmer.

423 West State – J. C. Munter, a goldsmith from Sweden and jeweler who shared space with Gustaf Carlson, optician, in the Bethany Book Store and Printing Company. Jussi Bjorling and his three sons lived here during their stay in Lindsborg in 1921.

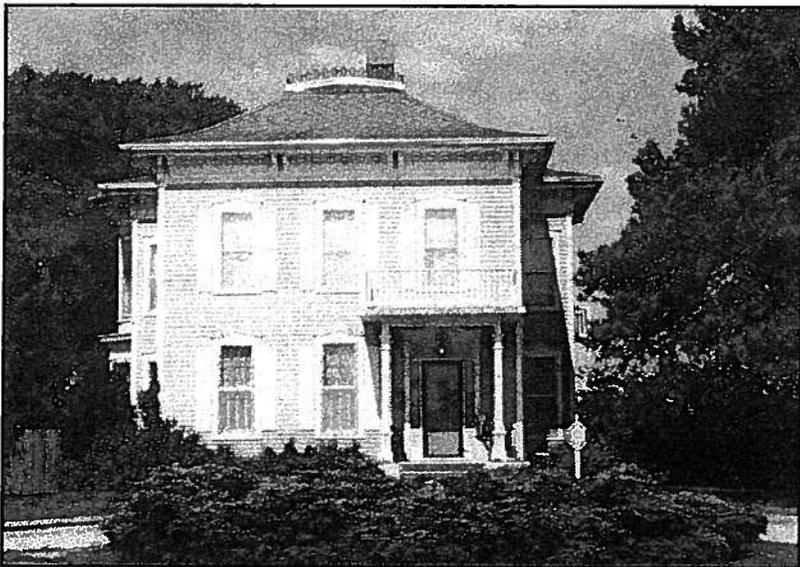
104 North Chestnut – O. O. G. Charlson, dentist.

SOUTH SECTION



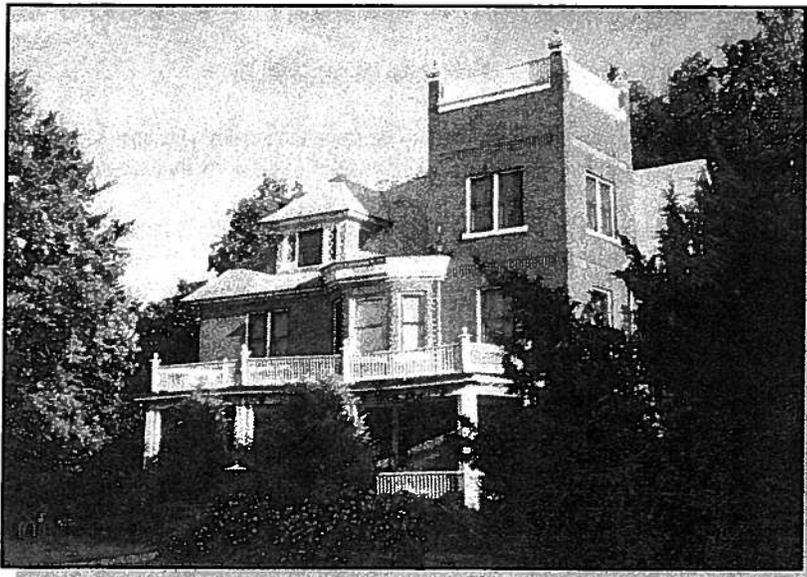
226 S. Washington Street

Queen Anne influence is present in the bargeboards or vergeboards decorated with fish-scale shingles. A number of other examples can be seen in Lindsborg.



610 S. Main Street

Italianate influence is seen in the low-pitched hip roof topped with a balustrade, wide overhanging eaves supported by decorative brackets, shuttered windows with decorative crowns, and a small entrance porch with a second level balustrade.



116 Mill Street

A type of exotic revival showing German medieval influence in the corner tower and other exotic or foreign types in the balustrades on both veranda levels and tower top with interspaced finials on the veranda and corners of the tower top. It is said to have been modeled after a German castle. It is currently being restored.

Streets south of West Lincoln and East Lincoln Streets

- 204 South Chestnut** – Built by W. E. Wardell.
- 208 South Chestnut** – W. E. Wardell, retired farmer, built as a rental property.
- 329 South Chestnut** – Andrew J. Erickson; Oscar Polson; Claus Anderson.
- 225 South Cedar** – John Levin, whose wife was a Carlson, was a grocer and father of Joe, Fritz, David, Waldamar Carlson, Esther, and Carl. It is said that the sons slept in a building back of the house.
- 103 South Cedar** – David Johnson, carpenter and builder.
- 116 South Pine** – Harry Lindquist. Boyhood home of Dr. Emory Lindquist, president of Bethany College (1941–1953).
- 407 South Chestnut** – Anna Carlson. A writer and editor, she wrote for the **Kansas City Star**, was a Lindsborg newspaper editor, and wrote two novels. Her brother, C. F. Carlson, was a partner in the Hanson and Carlson grocery in the Sundstrom building.
- 110 South Third** – Lee Wardell, who had a gas station at the location of the Hemslojd.
- 116 South Third** – LeRoy A. Johnson, a state legislator, who with Elof Haroldsen ran the City Bakery. The house originally had a flat roof. A governor was once a dinner guest at this home.
- 123 South Third** – Emanuel Dahlsten, one of the Dahlsten brothers who settled in the Fremont area. A brother, A. W. Dahlsten was a leader of the Galesburg Company.
- 206 South Third** – Carl R. Rooth, builder and carpenter.
- 211 South Third** – Janne Johnson, wagonmaker. A key porch-window house, it was moved to its present location from the site of Soderstrom Elementary School.
- 212 South Third** – D. E. Danielson. He had fought in the Civil War. He lived first in a dugout but sold his farm and moved to town where he was a police judge in 1891. A son-in-law, Carl R. Rooth, was a partner of Axel Billing in the building business. Descendant Edwin Rooth says that four generations of the family lived in the house.
- 217 South Third** – Anders Anderson; Peter Anderson.
- 228 South Third** – Peat Erickson; Ida Josephine Haglund; C. A. Nelson, realtor.
- 324 South Third** – John Wickstrom; a veterinarian by the name of Gustafson; Minnie Henmon and her daughter Aileen, Bethany College registrar. Said to be one of the oldest houses in Lindsborg with a dugout-like basement.
- 405 South Third** – Arthur P. V. Johnson, drayman.
- 508 South Washington** – A. J. Swenson, who had the brickyard about 3 miles west of Lindsborg.
- 326 South Washington** – August Ringwald, editor of the **Smoky Valley News**.
- 309 South Washington** – Fred Erickson, who with his brother Albert had the Erickson Bros. Furniture Store and Funeral Directorship (later sold to Arvid Danielson) on south Main Street. Oscar Erickson, bridge contractor. His brother Fred, a bricklayer, lived at 208 S. Washington.
- 226 South Washington** – Joseph Brandt. With a Thorstenberg he operated the Bethany Book concern and later the Bethany Book and Printing Company after the death of Dr. Carl Aaron Swensson. A builder, he also had the Brandt Real Estate Co. The house is said to have had the first flush toilet in Lindsborg. It was also John Train's second home.
- 234 South Washington** – Pete Nelson.
- 203 South Washington** – Fred Anderson, clerk in the J. M. Nelson hardware store.
- 134 South Washington** – John Fredrick Elmquist, stone mason. A "Scripture" home, it is thought to be one of the oldest in Lindsborg. Part of the original structure has been removed, said to have been a platform with steps and a canopy.
- 114 South Washington** – (1912) Covenant parsonage.
- 127 South Washington** – (1883) Olof Tillman, contractor.
- 214 South Main** – Ed Weddle, manager of the Brunswick Hotel. He also ran a hotel in Junction City during the first World War.
- 330 South Main** – (1905) Gustaf Johnson.
- 505 South Main** – Anton Pearson, sculptor and painter.
- 530 South Main** – (1901) Axel Hagstrom of the Hagstrom Manufacturing Company; Charles Lander, president of the First National Bank and a politician.
- 610 South Main** – (1890) A son-in-law of J. W. Bean, B. F. Duncan who moved back to Virginia; George Shields, one of the first settlers in the valley and an official of the Farmers State Bank. Lewis Loveland, professor of Greek and Latin at Bethany College; Betsy Forslin and her brother lived here before Loveland.
- 701 South Main** – Art Runbeck.
- 116 Mill** – (1903) Theodore Teichgraber, owner and operator of the Old Mill. The house is said to have been modeled after a German castle. Later it was the residence of Ridge Runbeck when the Runbecks owned the mill.
- 331 South First** – Gust Norland, first white child born in the Smoky Hill area and a well-known newspaper deliverer.
- 116 South First** – Axel Billing, building contractor, who built the house south of his home for his and Orvil's mother, Charlotte Billing.
- 132 South Second** – Ed R. Johnson, post office employee; J. R. Jenkins, bank director.
- 202 South Second** – Old Swedish Methodist Church.
- 304 South Second** – Andrew Johnson; John B. Hanson.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The primary purpose of this publication is to preserve an historical record of the homes of early residents of Lindsborg. It is not claimed to be complete nor accurate in all cases. Research was done in historical records open to the public in the McPherson County Court House, during which difficulty was experienced in determining who may have owned lots prior to the building of homes. Serving on the Smoky Valley Historical Association committee for this project have been: Elston Flohr, chairman, Eunice Gunnarson and Kathryn Frantz. Verifiable errors, as well as additional information about early residents and where they lived, should be reported to the Smoky Valley Historical Association, P.O. Box 255, Lindsborg, KS 67456.

Assistance in this project is acknowledged from such current residents as Hugo Lindahl, Pearlida Peterson, Ingebord Peterson, Mrs. Ted Palmquist, Mildred Johnson, Edwin Rooth, Robert Lundgren, and Estred Barfield. Some information is credited to **Pioneer Swedish-American Culture in Central Kansas** by Ruth Bildt. Photos were taken by Elston Flohr.

This publication is also designed to provide a guide for anyone interested in seeing these homes from the street or sidewalk, beyond which further access to the properties of current residents is denied except for those houses serving as businesses or bed and breakfast homes. Current residents and/or owners have consented to the publication of street addresses listed. There are three sections to the Guide: North-east, Northwest, and South, and addresses are listed in the order generally best to follow from a central downtown beginning. It is not assumed that there will be much interest in seeing all of the listed homes, so it would be wise to read the total lists first to check the homes one is interested in seeing.

Not listed is the residence of N. J. Thorstenberg, Mayor of Lindsborg c. 1900. He had a shoe and clothing store on the west side of Main Street, was involved with the Farmers Elevator (1890–1904, 1896 with Amos Thorstenberg) and with Joseph Brandt operated the Bethany Book Concern 1900 ff. The Thorstenberg brothers came to the Salemsborg community from Galesburg in 1869. Later A. B. Jenkins, banker.

Old two-story homes in Lindsborg are commonly referred to as Victorian, but identification of more specific architectural influences is possible as seen in the homes pictured in this brochure. Assistance in identifying these was graciously provided by David H. Sachs, AIA, of the Kansas State University Department of Architecture.

Principal builders in the early days included the following, with example of the homes they built listed by addresses. The Palmquist brothers, John and August: 119 N. Second, 304 N. Second, 405 N. Second, 439 N. Second, 505 N. Second, 525 N. Second, 535 N. Second, 618 N. Second, 705 N. Second, 511 N. Main, 705 N. Main, 717 N. Main as well as the wings of Bethany Lutheran Church and the Messiah and Assaria Lutheran Churches. Some other Lindsborg builders and carpenters were originally apprentices of the Palmquist brothers.

C. F. Rosine, according to his great grandson, Robert Lundgren, came to Lindsborg in 1876 at the age of 22 and immediately became involved with construction, being skilled in brick and stone work. He was the foreman for the Tillman Brothers, contractors for the old grade school built in 1882. Rosine was the contractor for the building of the Bethany College Carnegie Library in 1907 and the old high school in 1912. Lundgren's research reveals that he also built the following Lindsborg homes, many of them with towers as remembered by Mrs. George Keding: his own home at 406 N. Washington (1892), 429 North Washington (1900), 331 North Washington (1903), 332 North Washington (1905), 331 North Third 1882), 321 North Second (1908), 343 North Second (1901), 344 North Second (1899), 343 North First (1887), 607 North Second (1899), 103 East State, 225 West Lincoln, 204 South Chestnut (1902), 330 South Main (1905), 530 South Main (1901), 329 South Chestnut, 314 North First (1904), and the Charley J. Swanson house on North Main (1891), address unknown. Together with his son Ernest, he built the latter's home at 410 North Washington, (1913). Ernest Rosine later built houses in Salina and McPherson in the 40's and 50's. Robert Lundgren has also said that C. F. Rosine was the superintendent of a volunteer crew who went to St. Louis in 1905 to disassemble the Swedish Pavilion, ship it back to Lindsborg, and reassemble it on the Bethany Campus. He is credited with having planted the cottonwood trees on the Bethany campus before the construction of Presser Hall. Rosine was elected to the City Council in 1890, served as mayor from 1911–15, and contributed a chapter on Lindsborg's business life in Alfred Bergin's 1919 book, **Lindsborg Efter Femtio Ar**.

Another contractor was E. P. Liljestrom, who built the Charles Weddle, Sr. country home in 1898. The Covenant Church was built by Hjerpe and Sandstrom of McPherson and the Baptist Church by Ferin of Salina. Among the earliest contractors were Eric and Olof Tillman, who built the homes at 123 and 127 South Washington. They could possibly have been the contractors for such large early homes as those at 130 North Second, 131 North Second, 104 North Third, and the home at Lincoln and Washington, all built around 1880 or before.

Axel Billing in partnership with Carl R. Rooth: 120 S. First, 204 N. First, 224 N. First, 132 S. Second, 201 E. Normal, 217 E. Normal, 747 N. Second, 303 N. Main, 425 N. Main, 521 N. Main, 109 N. Third, 309 N. Third, 315 N. Main, 322 N. Washington, 430 N. Washington, 527 N. Chestnut, 203 S. Washington, 701 S. Main and the Trinity United Methodist Church. Emil Billing worked with them before building a few houses on his own, none of which are remembered except 305 S. Main and his own on E. Lincoln St.

Lindsborg Building Company, which included Frank Lindberg, Henry Goodholm, and John Josephson in 1904 but only Albin and Henry Goodholm in 1912: the U.S. Post Office (1904), the Covenant Church (1905) and parsonage (1912) and the present Bethany Lutheran Church parsonage (1928), also the houses at 104, 108, 114 North First, 331 North Main, 314 North Washington, and perhaps others, including Mrs. Strom's home on East Normal Street.

C. A. Teed is said to have built the houses at 318, 326, 332, and 333 N. Second.

The Brandt Brothers: 226 S. Washington and 234 S. Washington were built by Joseph Brandt and Ed Brandt built the houses at 310 S. Washington and 632 W. Lincoln St. Either of the two brothers likely built the house at 109 N. First as it is very similar in style, as are a number of other houses in Lindsborg.