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# Main Street Comments

A former Lindsay boy called at the Court House Tuesday to confer with James Hall, EMO Co-ordinator for the counties of Victoria and Haliburton. He was "Wally" Betts of Toronto from the head office of the Emergency Measures Organization, a son of a former Grand Trunk railway engineer who lived on Bond Street. "Wally" renewed acquaintances with friends when attending the Kiwanis luncheon. He is one of three brothers, "Stew" of Toronto and Stan of Vancouver. Inspector Betts said the EMO is now well organized in the province and he also spoke highly of the work being done by the Victoria and Haliburton officer James Hall.

at the north-east corner Russell and Mills Streets. the early days of Lindsay the first bank of Upper Canada was located in this large brick house. The walls are reported to be over a foot and a half thick.

The first Atlantic and Pacific store in Lindsay was located on Kent Street where the Woolworth variety store is now situated. One of the original managers in the store was Walter Matheson who retired a few years ago after thirty years service.

Several years ago the Kiwanis Club supported a Junior Farmer's Potato Club and in recent years the 4H Grain Club, open for boys and girls. Members of the Grain Club plant and cultivate, harvest and exhibit the results of their labours at the Lindsay Central Exhibition. Awards from the Kiwanis Club were presented recently to the following 4-H club member as follows:

John Murphy, Gale Johnson, Neill Moore, Donna Lean, Wayne Moore. Donald Moore, Jane Graham, Bill Walker, Joe

Brown, Barry McMullen, Ted Corley, Geo. Graham, Charlie Gilmour. Ken Gilmour, Ralph Corneil, John McMorow, Garry Lean. Bernard McMorrow, John Jamieson, Bill McMorrow, David Monaghan, Stephen Brady, Tom Brown, Joe Jiraan, Graham Lean, Arthur Phelan.

Visitors at the official opening of the new A and P supermarket at the corner of William and Glenelg Streets, especially senior citizens recalled a few historical facts. The old red brick dwelling which stood at the corner and was laid low by the contractor was at one time the Registry Office for Victoria County. The demolition squad discovered the walls were several bricks thick. One of the first registrars was a gentleman by the name of Dunsford. In later years when the registry office was built on Francis Street it was operated by C. D. Barr who took over the post after disposing of his interests in the "Canadian Post", where he was the editor for many years.

Another old and historic residence in Lindsay is located