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ON THE MAIN STREET

Question: Any historical information regarding a former Lindsay Veterinary Surgeon Dr. Kenny will be appreciated. Dr. Kenny at one time lived with his family in the terrace on William Street North near the present location of Consumer's Gas. It is also said that he lived on Cambridge St. South. Kindly call 324-2548.

Four fine watches were recently presented to four valued employees of John Deyell Limited printing firm, as they enrolled in the 25 Year Club. They were:

Carl Deyell who was also well known as a member of one of Lindsay's champion softball teams, as a curler, and at present an enthusiastic golfer.

Mrs. Mary Brasier, wife of the late Steve Brasier. Mrs. Brasier has been associated with Deyell Printers for the past 30 years.

The other members of the staff to receive watches in recognition of 25 or more years service were Miss Myrtle Ranson, daughter of William Ranson, Glenelg Street East, and Mr. Archie Wakelin, also a valuable member of the firm.

Other members of the 25 Year Club are Mrs. Grace Theroux, Ralph Wakelin and Joseph Brown.

The late J. W. Deyell started on his newspaper and printing career with McLean-Hunter in Toronto. He returned to Lindsay to become manager of a weekly newspaper then, located where the Bowes and Cocks Real Estate firm is now situated on Kent Street.

Later Mr. Deyell moved the plant across Kent Street to the corner of Cambridge Street, and several years ago moved to the factory building erected by the late James Horn on Lindsay Street North.

The Deyell Printers location today is on Lindsay Street South at George Street, where the firm is about to build an addition to what is considered one of the finest book publishing firms in Ontario.

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While Lindsay water users are worrying to a degree over the question of fluoridation (a matter the subject of many debates in Canada and the U.S.), countless numbers of municipalities in Ontario are worried over the manner in which lake waters, rivers and streams are being polluted. Lindsay has its new system of lagoons and the average Mr. Citizen does not give much thought to the defiling and tainting of drinking water.

Of local interest however, was the article which appeared in a week-end city publication last week regarding Port Perry, the busy little town at the head of Scugog Lake. The

writer said that the Ontario Water Resources Commission warned Port Perry moguls in 1958, 1961, 1963 and 1965 regarding the dumping of refuse of all kinds into the Scugog Lake — apparently no civic action has resulted.

In the distant past residents of the North Ward in Lindsay (at least many of them) enjoyed cool, "delicious", drinking waters which flowed night and day from artesian wells. Then one day a housewife complained that the artesian water was too hard and more especially that the iron in the water left a certain amount of rust around the sink and discoloured the family washing.

The cry of disapproval arose shortly after the Waterworks Commission installed a pump on Victoria avenue in order to capitalize on artesian well production. The disapproval of one housewife was taken up by many of the feminine gender and it is alleged that the Commission subdued by the many complaints, turned the artesian water into the main water

mains. As one gentleman on the main street reflected, "perhaps we should get back to the artesian well water and forget about fluoridation — instead of having what is termed "poisonous fluoride" in the drinking water, we would have a bit of iron rust in our stomachs and iron is said to be good for many ailments!"