

A sky high overall picture of the town of Lindsay taken ten years ago and a panoramic view of Lindsay taken from a flight recently would show a great change — the old town has grown in stature and beauty. Vacant land not long

ago growing unsightly and ugly weeds has to a great extent disappeared, new streets have been opened and modern homes have sprung up like mushrooms.

The expansion in the industrial areas has been quite evident. The county town shows every sign of becoming a baby city. Former Lindsayites returning to the home town to renew acquaintances remark daily on the growth and development of the town, the new homes, new stores and new industrial plants.

Yes, Lindsay is experiencing growing pains and one of the executives who can vouch for the expansion and who is enthusiastic regarding the future is S. R. Pitts, whom it is freely acknowledged has had a great deal to do with industrial development. He pictures the Lindsay of tomorrow in bold contrast to the

Lindsay of today. Naturally, the Industrial Commissioner is adamant in refusing to divulge any information which might be premature or which might jeopardize the town's promotion programme. Sufficient to say, however, that the time is fast approaching when there will be more than two high-rise apartment buildings with elevators.

Industrial Commissioner Pitts predicts the levelling to the ground of the old Horn Brothers factory and the erection of a modern apartment building. His vision includes the filling up of all vacant stores on Kent Street and the possible coming of a large mercantile firm requiring 40,000 square feet or more.

S. R. Pitts foresees one prospective new industry using over 350,000 gallons of water a day and other new industries looking for increased gallonage. Fortunately the Waterworks Commission will start enlarging the local plant shortly and fortunately the Commission has gone out on a limb to promise a supply of water to take care of any industrial expansion for years to come.

New homes will be required to take care of the influx of prospective home owners. Lindsay's already approved plan for 26 new low rental homes will in all probability be followed by a Contractor's offer to build another batch of 34 low rental homes. This development will in all probability take place in East City. If and when the town's water supply, sewers, etc., extends to the acreage east of the Verulam road, there will be more fine homes.

In the meantime plans for new homes in various parts of the town are underway and work has started on some new excavations.

It would appear that when the next airplane flight takes place over Lindsay the scene will be more citified than it is today if these prognostications come true.

Main street readers will not recognize the old main stem and the town in general in another decade.