

Remember the barber shop of yesteryears? Some customers who had an extra dime had their own special shaving mug and individual brush and the fellows who really showed off had their initials in gilt letters on the mug. The customers not so particular were all shaved by the one brush out of the one cup. No one was poisoned and no one caught any "bugs".

Those old time barber shops are missed and today in some shops a sign on the wall reads "no shaves".

The days of the barber standing over the chair and wringing out steaming hot towels, slapping the towel on the face and then leaving the

man in the chair wincing under a steaming towel while he, the barber, leaned over the back bench to tell a story, have disappeared.

The quiet and dignified card game of Hearts played in a curtained off room at the rear is no more, and gone are the hangers on who dropped in to talk about the weather, the cock bird fight the night before or the squabble in the Town Council over an open ditch and a broken board sidewalk. Even the sweet smell of a specially concocted bay rum has given way to a sort of feminine smelling perfume. Gone are the old barber shops and the talkative tonsorial artists.

However, a lot can be said for the modern barber shop or salon of today, the courteous operators, the cleanliness of the surroundings.

There is a vast difference between the old and the new.

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The Lindsay Kiwanis Club, at a recent meeting, voted to purchase an electric wheel chair for a local citizen. The chair will bear the Kiwanis crest and will be under the control of officials at the Ross Memorial Hospital.

The project was introduced by Past Kiwanis Governor R. I. Moore. The cost of the chair is in the area of \$800.

Lindsay Kiwanis Club members will give Santa Claus a hand Christmas morning when they will congregate at the LCVI at nine a.m. and proceed to the Kawartha Lakes School laden with gifts for the residents.

Senior citizens of Lindsay turned back a few pages of history recently following the death of the late Mrs. Ethel McIntyre.

The deceased was the wife of the late Judge McIntyre of Lindsay and the mother of barrister Duncan McIntyre of Whitby.

The late Mrs. McIntyre is remembered as the former Ethel Jenny who was a member of Cambridge Street Methodist Church. At the time she resided with her friends Mrs. Koyle in the large residence immediately west of the church.

The late Judge McIntyre was a partner in the law firm of McIntyre and McSweyn. The late Mrs. McIntyre was in her 96th year.