

Testing your memory. Do you remember the officials of years ago who were found around the Town Hall? Remember Fred Knowlson, Duncan Ray and Cora Moore and Florence Currie who were Town Clerks and later on W. R. Allely? Remember Neill Callaghan, the Market Clerk, with a stubby pencil between his teeth and a piece of chalk in one hand marking the baskets of the farm women who sold butter, eggs, chickens and sage in the market which was held in the space now used by the Town Clerk?

Then there was the Tax Collector, Hugil Dobson, who later represented the East Ward as a Councillor. For a time H. J. Lytle was Treasurer and Auditor. Remember Bill Gilbert as the Market Clerk, who

was widely known around  
Cambray when he ran a gen-  
eral store on the corner?

George Aldred worked in  
the Treasurer's office, as did  
George Donaldson and for sev-  
eral years, Aldred was office  
man in the office of the  
G.H.M. Baker Lumber Com-  
pany at Lindsay and King  
Streets. Incidentally, Duncan

Ray was a former dry goods merchant and was also at one time Mayor of Lindsay.

Other town officials around the hall included Rhys Williams and Art Williams who were assessors; Harry Hammond, waterworks foreman and later superintendent; Dr. F. Blanchard, medical officer of health; J. Chalmers, works superintendent.

The Police chiefs who had an office in the hall included: John Short, Chief Umphrey, Chief Vincent, Chief Chilton, John Hunter, Ralph Lawler, Art Webster.

The list of Mayors who frequented the Town Hall is too long to enumerate. An interesting sidelight is the fact that scores of years ago Lindsay

had a Chief Bell on the one man police force and he became the officer of the law when the Union Railway station was opened in Toronto.

Where once Chief John Short rode a bicycle, today the Constables cruise in a high powered motor car and where at one time the Chief Constable wore a sombre black peak hat, today the officer's headpiece is draped with gold braid; where years ago the policeman worked all day and sometimes all night and no overtime pay, today the police work the usual eight hours and when attending police court on a day which should be their day off, they receive added pay for overtime duty.

Many changes have taken place since "the good old days" and all for the better and today Lindsay is well populated by trained and dedicated men in all ranks.