

Do you remember? When Jim Boxal, hardware merchant, was Chairman of the Citizen's Band?

When the Carnegie Library ~~was built in Lindsay over 50~~ years ago with a \$50,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie of New York?

When Miss Reazin was librarian and her brother, Henry Reazin was school inspector and when other inspectors were Henry Knight and Gideon Broderick and Mr. Jennings?

When J. C. Makins was owner of a machine shop, located in two small buildings at the corner of William and Wellington Streets and when he became lock master and used to swing the long bridge across the river at Wellington Street?

When the R. M. Beal tannery at the west end of the Wellington Street bridge was destroyed by fire and a large number of larrigan makers and harness makers were idle until the Beals built a large tannery and factory on Logie Street?

When the Flavelle grist mill in the old stone building on Kent Street east, employed the largest number of men in Lindsay, and when later on Sir Henry Pellet operated a brewery in the same mill and ran a bottling plant in the building on the north side of the river now occupied by the Northern Casket Company?

When the Fitzsimmons brothers manufactured hearses in a factory located west of the present Queen Street United Church, and when the same congregation worshipped in a large white brick church located at the corner of Queen and Caroline Streets, now the C.P.R. park?

“Newsy” Lalonde, one of the greats in hockey and lacrosse in the pioneer days of these two National games, who was a guest at a Chicago game in Montreal, told of the days of seven man hockey in an interview at the Forum, and this newsy interview recalls to print the fact that Judge John A. Barron, who was one of the organizers of the game when living in Ottawa as a Stanley Cup player, practiced law in Lindsay, moving on to Stratford when he was elevated to the bench.

His Honor Judge Barron had a son who was a stellar player in the days when the

game caught on in Winnipeg and it was while playing a game in the western city that this young player was dropped to the ice when struck over the heart by a flying puck. He succumbed to the blow and for years he was mourned by hockey enthusiasts across Canada.

It is interesting to relate that Lindsay had a number of high calibre hockey players in years past including: Leon Koyle of the O.H.A. Intermediate champions of 1908-1909 and Ken Randall of the same team who was a star player with the New York Americans, with Hamilton and with Toronto; Joe Primeau of the Toronto Leafs; Dick Dutton of the N.Y. Americans and in recent years such players as Ken Shinkle, Ron Ellis and Bill Speer of the N.H.L. and Dave Lucas in the Eastern League.