

FORD MOYNES

on the MAIN STREET



For well over a century the name Fee has been prominent and important in Lindsay, particularly so in the early

days when the Flavelle stone mill was operating day and night, when steam boats plied the waters of the Scugog and Sturgeon Lakes and when Lindsay was a railway town.

Robert Fee was a miller, one of the "dusty millers" in the days when J. D. Flavelle and William Sadler owned the stone mill on Kent Street East.

Robert Fee Jr. was an office employee with the milling firm, William Fee was a railroader, engineer and later locomotive foreman at the local roundhouse and car barns.

Randal Fee learned the printing trade with the Evening Post when it was located at the foot of Kent Street. He later moved to British Columbia and became a fruit farmer.

Joe Fee was for years a buyer of clothing for boys with the T. Eaton Company in Toronto and later established the Fee Men's Wear Store in Lindsay, now under the ownership of Hilton Brown under the name of "Brownies". Jos. Fee lives retired in Peterborough.

Miss Margaret Fee, another member of the family, was for years a dedicated school teacher, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Woods resided in Western Canada. Another daughter of the Fee's, Mrs. Ruby Dunnett, died recently in Ottawa.

The old stone mill was referred to recently in the course of the One Hundredth anniversary of the town of Port Perry, when Port Perry celebrated its centennial date. The old Crandella and the steamer Ajax were built at

Port Perry and then moored at the dock in Lindsay.

Among the employees at the old grist mill still remembered by old timers are Bob Miller, Scotty McLean, Abe Hartley, Joe MacDonnell, T. Massaw and others.

A big event in the history of the Flavelle mill was the annual boat excursion to Sturgeon Point, when the firm treated employees and their families.

Another Fee name known to town's people was that of William Fee, a captain on local steamers.

The name Fee was closely associated with the old Lindsay. The first outdoor skating rink was operated by a man named Fee and it was on Victoria Park at Victoria Avenue.