

The building of high rise apartment buildings in Lindsay brings to the fore that he one time popular terrace has disappeared. Old terrace buildings in Lindsay which have provided comfortable and cozy accommodation for many families include the Skitch terrace on the west side of William Street between Peel and Wellington Streets, built by the father of Percy Skitch.

This fine terrace of five homes stands on property at one time occupied by the Victoria Hall where concerts and dances were at one time popular. The late William Skitch, an expert tradesman, at the time operated a carpenter and planing mill in a frame building at the corner of Wellington Street which was previously a Methodist Church.

The terrace on the opposite side of the street, south of the Hydro-Electric building was owned by John O'Reilly.

One of the oldest buildings is located on Wellington Street, the Dunoon terrace, where the Dunoon family resided and this property extended north to Bond Street. Many readers will remember W. G. Dunoon who started Dunoon's drug store, a brother of Dave Dunoon who owned Dunoon's milk business, and a sister, Miss Eliza Dunoon, who was a beloved teacher of a young men's Bible class for several years.

A disastrous fire destroyed a three-family terrace on Cambridge Street, across from the fire hall, now a parking lot.

One of the largest terraces is located on Glenelg Street between William and Cambridge Streets and was known as the Laidlaw Terrace because of the popularity of a railroad engineer, Sandy Laidlaw.

The terrace on the north side of Glenelg Street was erected by George Rea. The Graham terrace on the west

side of William Street south has been standing many years and a small store at the south end of the terrace was known as the Graham terrace. A very old and well built terrace on the north side of Queen Street between Caroline and St. Paul Streets, was known as the Crandell terrace, built by Fremont Crandell, who is listed in old directories as the builder of the large side-wheeler steam boat the Crandella which plied the water between Lindsay and Peterborough.

It is stated that a man named Nugent erected the terrace on Cambridge Street south, east side, between Kent and Russell Streets.

The Walden terrace on Peel Street, opposite the curling rink, was destroyed by fire seven years ago and is today a town parking lot.

The Hopkins terrace on Sussex Street was levelled to the ground to make way for he armoury.

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Hockey was the subject of conversation a few days ago when a native born son of Lindsay drifted into the old home town. His name, Gordon Flavelle, son of the late Wm. Flavelle. Gordon has made his home in Vancouver, B.C. for several decades. A number of Lindsay boys went to the West several years ago to seek fame and fortune and dame fortune smiled on young Flavelle. He became encompassed in the lumbering business, in the days when fortunes were made in the lumber business, especially with the well known B.C. fur forests. Another Lindsay boy, Harold Wallace, became engaged as a young man in the lumber business and is today rated in the nine figure bracket.

Hockey: In pre-war days and for several years following hockey was THE game and many of the rabid fans of decades ago can tell interest-

ing tall tales about the hold the game had on Lindsay fans who were better known as "rooters".

Many a titanic struggle took place in the old "band box" rink on Lindsay Street south, especially when the old rivals from Peterborough met Lindsay. The rink literally burst at the seams in accommodating the spectators.

Gordon Flavelle played on the defence. He was long and lanky but not on the skinny side and he was good looking and, having both the ability and the looks, he was popular. Some of the players in that era included Cole O'Loughlin in goal; Elwood Coombs who could play any position; Art Carew, Tippy Lipset, Tubby Williamson, Lefty McElroy, Gerster Stoddart from Woodville, and others.

G. Flavelle was nicknamed "turkey" as his father Wm. Flavelle and his uncle J. D. Flavelle were big men in the buying and shipping of poultry with a large plant on King Street. The name of Flavelle was a significant one in the business and sporting life in Lindsay.