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From Paper Route To Editor Ford Moynes Has Done It All

LINDSAY (ENS) — Still active and a regular visitor at important public functions and nearly all theatre presentations, Ford Moynes is well over the Biblical three score and 10 years but is also living evidence that "you are as young as you feel."

He has been writing for Lindsay newspapers for about 50 years, and to this day his byline appears regularly. A recognized local historian, he frequently draws on events from the past, writing colorful tales of bygone days and the interesting men and women who played roles, however small, in the development of the town.

A native of Fenelon Township, Ford was the second of three sons born to Mr. and Mrs. John Moynes of Islay. His first pennies were earned as a boy in Woodville: He knocked bugs off potato plants for a Woodville farmer, and cut down the tall stalks of yellow mustard seeds.

Moving with his family to Lindsay, where his father drove a team of horses for the Sylvester Manufacturing Company, Ford acquired a paper route and carried the Lindsay Post from Pumpkin Hollow over a long winding stretch to the Grand Trunk Railway roundhouse. At the same time, he sold subscriptions for the Chicago Blade and Ledger.

FIRST JOB

His first newspaper job was at the Post, feeding the printing press and operating a foot-peddled job press. He soon advanced to the typograph machine, then used for news setting, and then was sent out to cover church meetings and sports events.

In his teens he joined the news staff of the Stratford Herald, but later returned to Lindsay to become editor of the weekly Watchman-Warder.

During his lengthy newspaper career, he has served as editor, reporter, sports columnist and advertising manager. For a number of years he was local

correspondent for the Globe and Mail.

If his accomplishments were not enough, Ford Moynes has a great deal more to earn him acknowledgement as one of Lindsay's foremost citizens. For instance, he is the oldest living member of Masonic Lodge No. 77, and holds a 50 year jewel.

KIWANIS ACTIVITY

He is also a long-time past master of Kiwanis International, with a lengthy record of perfect attendance at club meetings.

the Lindsay Lawn Bowling Club, a former medal-winning 10-pin bowler, and has been involved in the operation of local hockey and baseball teams.

Doubly honored in 1967, Ford was a recipient of the Canadian centennial medal, and was named Lindsay's citizen of the year.

Despite sight difficulty in recent years, Ford still writes his columns and makes his rounds, retaining a keen interest in the



COLORFUL FORD MOYNES

Among his numerous Kiwanis international plaques is one recognizing the fact that he was bulletin editor of the Lindsay club for over 40 years, producing over 2,000 Kiwanis bulletins during that time.

He is a past president and a past patron of the Lindsay Curling Club, a former member of

local affairs. If something of import is going on in Lindsay, you can be sure that Ford Moynes will know about it.

He is a regular patron of the Academy Theatre, attending the plays and musical productions with obvious delight, and taking special interest in those presentations featuring local talent.