Newspaper clipping of former President Truman



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UNHARRIED HARRY. Former President Truman accepts plaque from KCPPA president A. B. Crank amid uproarious dinner.

Mirth, Mistakes Liven K.C. Dinner for Truman

by Roy Morgan, Kansas City Star

In spite of the tape recorder breaking down, one name being left off a memorial wedding and beer being spilled in a photographer's new shoes, the chili supper given recently by the Kansas City Press Photographers Association for former President Harry S. Truman was a big success and marked the rebirth of an institution.

More than 40 members of the group enjoyed the folksy affair for the former president to commemorate the rejuvenation of the famed "One More, Please" club which got its start when Truman was president and was disbanded after he left Washington.

The club got its name from the insistence of the former president that photographers say "Please" when they repeated the famous request for one more insurance shot. If they didn't use the polite phrase, they didn't get the shot.

The reactivation of the club among Kansas City photographers got off to a rocky start when Sam Feeback, United Press photographer and cinematographer, couldn't get the tape recorder to work.

Feeback, a big man in any situation, turned red, sweated and struggled after he hooked up the contraption.

Finally, Feeback took off in a rush to his home in an effort to get another microphone so the ceremonies could begin.

Feeback returned just in time to attack the machine just as the ceremonies for the former President began. still the recorder didn't work. Truman laughed heartily as Feeback installed the new microphone and the stubborn recorder started.

A. B. Crank, president of the Kansas City Press Photographers and a Kansas City Star photographer, presented Truman with one of the fanciest plaques any press group ever got together.

In reading the names, it was discovered that the name of Joe Wellington, another Kansas City Star photographer, had been left off the plaque.

Charles Brennecke, free lance press photographer, then arose to take the only picture permitted during the evening.

The two posed, Brooks Crummett, Kansas City Star photographer and first president of the association, held the fill light. Brennecke aimed. The tension mounted. Brennecke fired. Nothing happened. Brennecke had forgotten to turn on the strobe light.

About that time, Roger Reynolds, another Kansas City Star photographer, arrived late as usual. As he rushed up to see in on the chili and fixings he knocked over the beer of Pete Morrison, Woody Campbell, KMBC-TV photographer, had taken off his shoes, a brand new pair, under the table. The spilled beer filled Campbell's shoes.

And as the Kansas City Press Photographers were concerned, the evening had shown Truman to be the friend they all know and admire.

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