New Jaycee President — Clifford Cooper of Alhambra, Calif., is hoisted aloft by supporters after his election as president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in Colorado Springs, Colo. Holding the Texas-born president in the air are Tom Allen, Fresno, Calif., (left) and "Moose" Dunstan of Oakland, Calif. (AP Wirephoto.)

Parking Meters Considered By Silverton City Council

Silverton—Aside from the members of the city council considering petitions from the junior and senior groups of the Chamber of Commerce, at the week's meeting, the requests in the petitions having been referred to the city planning commission, the question of installing parking meters as a trial test was decided.

The council believes the meters will solve the congestion in parking question, and add revenue to the city.

The parking meter ordinance No. 384 was passed on its first reading. Mayor Clinton Weiby appointed George Christenson, Reber Allen and George Wiesner as a committee to investigate types of meters used in other towns and to recommend the most suitable for Silverton needs.

The down-town restricted district would require arount 185 meters, which would be installed without cost to the city, as certain revenue turned back to the company would meet the cost.

Also the former Cottage hotel building on East Main street, not in use, was declared a fire hazard and a public nusiance because of it being a rendezvous for vagrants. Vic Grossnickle, chief of police, asked city aid in cleaning up the place.

A six-inch pipe line was ordered to be placed on East Oak street from Church street to Steelhammer road to supply better water facilities for the district in that area. Residents were present and told of the shortage. The city manager, Robert Borland, was authorized to proceed with the work.

Requests for sewer connections at "C" and North Second streets for the Assembly of God church were granted; Schlador street improvements, asked by the directors of the school board, district No. 4, were deferred until necessary petitions were presented; requests for better lighting on North First street between Eugene Field and Washington Irving buildings were authorized; and a larger water line on "D" street and North Second street was "filed to await its time".

Local electricians assigned to the work of wiring inspection in the Washington Irving building, city property, reported the present condition "very inadequate" and that the new wiring was needed in every room used as much more wattage is now necessary. Permission was granted to the Silver creek soil conservation district to use an office room free of charge in the Washington Irving building providing the district do the necessary remodeling and wiring.

Definite disapproval was taken against "horseback riders using the city park and the foot bridge across Silver creek from the park section to the swimming pool and recreational area."

The Silverton Garbage company was granted a franchise on a yearly basis and rate schedules were accepted.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce soliciting committee for funds to tide over the police budget, reported more than $300 collected from business men of town and a probable $125 more would be forthcoming.

The council's plan for an occupational tax as a means of increasing revenue was rejected when legal restrictions were presented as the opinion of the city attorney, Rex Albright.

A declaration was made by councilmen that the $35,000 now available from the water department sinking fund was to be used to replace the present pipeline to Morley's Corner which is considered badly worn in places.

More Records To Valley Herds

Both Jersey and Holstein-Friesen herds in the Salem area have been marked for honors this week by headquarters of their respective cattle clubs.

The herd of registered Jersey cattle owned by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lindow of Independence, which has completed another year on official herd improvement registry test with an average production of 609 pounds of butterfat on 14 cows in the herd, has been announced by the American Jersey Cattle club from its headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, as winning its gold star herd award.

This award is given for meritorious production over a four year period and in achieving this honor the Lindow herd compiled a four year production average on 12 cows of 9,991 pounds milk and 590 pounds butterfat.

The registered Jersey cow, Sybil Lad's Margie May, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lindow, is announced as a tested dam having three offspring with official production records.

These tests were authenticated by the state college of agriculture and the American Jersey Cattle club and exceeded by more than two times the butterfat production of the average dairy cow in the United States.

This cow's tested progeny, with all records computed to 305 day twice daily milking mature basis, averaged 7,809 pounds of milk, 5.6 per cent test and 441 pounds butterfat.

Sybil Lad's Margie May has also been given a type rating of very good under the type classification program of the club. This is equivalent to a score of 85.00 per cent or better when compared to the breed's score card alloting 100 points to a perfect animal.

No Cover Charge

Crawfordsville — There will be no "cover charge" to gain admission to the grounds of the 32nd annual Calapooia Roundup which will be held this year July 3 and 4. The directors have expanded the picnic and camping grounds along the Calapooia river so that hundreds more can find nice camping facilities during the roundup. The roundup events will be staged in the arena which has been enlarged with several hundred more seats to care for the crowd that had to be turned away in previous years.

Leave for Tygh Valley

Brooks — Mrs. Virgil Loomis and daughter Miss Roberta Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wood, Jimmie and Stephen left for Tygh Valley, to visit Mrs. Loomis' husband and her son, Harry Loomis, who have a sawmill there.

Two Killed in Albany Crashes

Harvey Eugene Moyer, 21-year-old war veteran of Jefferson Rt. 1 (Talbot), was killed early Sunday morning when his automobile struck a tree five miles east of Albany.

He was alone at the time and apparently had fallen asleep while driving, according to Walter Kropp, deputy Linn county coroner.

The accident occurred shortly after 4 o'clock in the morning and he died a few minutes after being taken to the Albany hospital.

David J. Steckley, 58, Albany route 3 and a retired farmer, was killed near the south Albany city limits early Sunday night while on his way to attend services at a Mennonite church.

He had been walking along the highway and started to cross when he was struck by an automobile driven by Carl A. Krueger, Eugene, who was unable to avoid hitting the pedestrian.

Moyer was discharged from the army as a technician fifth grade in February, 1948, after a tour of duty in Germany where he had received a head injury. He was born in Hugo, Okla., March 2, 1928 and had lived in the Talbot district six years. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie F. Moyer, Jefferson route 1; four brothers, Sgt. William Moyer, with the army in Germany; Lonnie Moyer, Jr., Chicago; Richard and C. W. Moyer, both of Jefferson and two sisters, Martha Lois Moyer, Jefferson and Mrs. Daisy Chambers, Corvallis route 2.

Steckley had farmed in the Albany area for 34 years. He was born at Hartford, Kans., Sept. 8, 1890. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Albany and Mrs. Berda Watson, Bellflower, Calif.; a brother Albert Steckley, Albany route 1 and two sisters, Mrs. Velma Lindsey, Lebanon and Mrs. Matilda Johnson, Corvallis, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Steckley, Albany.

Barbara Freeman Is Honor Student

Amity — Miss Barbara Freeman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freeman, Amity, graduated with the 1949 class at St. Helen's hall, Portland. Commencement exercises were held at Trinity Episcopal church.

Miss Freeman was outstanding in her school activities. Offices she held are: president of the Spanish club, vice-president of the Helena's Honor society; assistant editor of Delfic, year book in her junior year, and editor of that book this year. In her senior year she was also student body president.

The Senior class play, "Ladies in Retirement," starred Miss Freeman in the leading role of "Ellen." She presided as chairman of Northwest Conference of Private Schools held at Helen Bush school in Seattle this spring, and in her junior year she was awarded as the outstanding boarder student at the hall. She will enter O. S. C. this fall.

Leave for Saleina, Kansas

Salem Heights — Henry Anderson left Saturday morning for Saleina, Kansas, where he will visit friends and relatives. He will be gone two weeks.

Gen. Arnold Toasts Newlyweds—Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold (right), wartime commander of the U.S. air force, drinks a toast to his son, Lt. David L. Arnold, and the latter's bride, the former Jean Simmons, at a reception at West Point, N. Y. A graduate of the military academy June 7, young Arnold and his bride were wed in the Cadet chapel. The Arnolds live in Sonoma, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Simmons of Mountain Lakes, N. J. (AP Wirephoto.)

HARM NICHOLS LEARNS—

Man With 251 Women Has Not a Chance at All

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington (U.P.)—The ladies of the press—I love 'em, mostly. They'll thank you for a coke and then turn around and scoop you. Sometimes they'll outrun you on a running story. They'll thumb-tack your ears and rib you when you pull a boner.

I'll take my chances against the gals one or three at a time, but deliver me when the odds are 250 to one. That happened when I was a guest of the Women's National Press club. Another guest was Tallulah Bankhead, the professional actress and amateur politician.

Come to think of it, that made it 251 to one, since the deep-voiced mistress of the boards had done a few little pieces for the public prints herself.

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Anyhow, the only notes I got out of the thing were taken while Miss B. was making a 10-minute speech. My jottings run like this:

"Said she was nervous. Chain smoked while talking, with leading man acting like jack-in-box jumping up to light her cigarettes. She bawled him out. Confessed to weighing 135 pounds when 11 years old. (Hasn't gained much since—Ed.)

"Pulled a few good gags; a lot not so good. Swore a couple of times. Something's happened to her southern accent. Affects Broadway stage talk. Like 'loff' etc. Said she talked back, in a friendly sort of way, to Dr. Kinsey who wrote a 'report.'

"Said some kids think all they have to do to get a midnight tan under the great white way, which is Broadway, is go to drama school. You've got to go out and do it—meaning acting."

I don't take very good notes, but maybe you get the idea of what she said in her speech.

After that, Tallulah fired another cigarette and took off her specks. She said she was ready for a question and answer period.

I cleared my throat a little and made ready to shoot a good one at her. But, as I said, a man doesn't have a chance.

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Before a fellow could spell "Bankhead" backwards, one of the lovelies asked the lady from Alabama what kind of shampoo she uses. There was a chorus of titters, mostly soprano. Everybody in the room knew that Miss B. is suing a well-known soap outfit, alleging that using her front name in a singing radio jingle was causing her embarrassment.

Tallulah got around that rather nicely by saying she washes her hair with another well-known product, which I shall not mention.

Again, I tried to fire a question. Again I got side-swiped by a lady of the fourth estate who bounced to her feet to ask Tallulah what she thought of communism. It turned out Tallulah didn't think much of it.

Would she run for public office and clear up all this awful mess we have in the world, some other feminine voices asked? She would not. Who would write the speeches? Besides, more fun on the outside, looking in.

The meeting adjourned. Could a mere male get close enough to shake the great lady by the hand? Was the man crazy enough to fight odds of 250 to one?

No ma'am.

Chief Tosses Exploded Bomb

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 13 (U.P.)—The heroic crew chief of a 10th air force rescue squadron helicopter, who tossed a sputtering smoke bomb from the plane after the missile exploded, was being treated for burned and shattered hands today.

The pilot of the craft suffered burns of the face and legs. He landed the plane safely although the cabin was filled with phosphorous flames.

The accident occurred late Saturday night as the helicopter crew prepared to rescue the crew of a Wein Alaska Airlines plane, forced down with engine trouble.

Names of the air force crew were not released until next of kin were notified.

Surrender on Installment Plan

Hanover, NH, June 13 (AP)—Asserting appeasement is "simply surrender on the installment plan," Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) said Sunday, "The United States must never compromise tyranny whether Communist or Fascist."

MISSED THE PRETTY GIRLS

Wife He Never Saw Helps Celebrate Golden Wedding

Whitewater, Wis. (U.P.)—August H. Wagner, 74, and his wife, Gertrude, 70, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here. But August never had seen his wife.

When Wagner was 21 he helped a neighbor smash rock with a sledge hammer. A chipped piece flew into one eye and destroyed the nerves in both.

He learned piano tuning and the Braille system at the state school for the blind at Janesville, Wis., where he met his wife.

She used to crack hickory nuts and leave them on his desk. He learned to recognize her in those early days of romance by her footstep.

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Mrs. Wagner has 50 per cent vision in one eye and less in the other. Last summer she retired from janitor work at Whitewater State Teachers college after 26 years.

She has described hundreds of things for her husband—things which he never had seen when he had sight.

"An airplane," he says, "is like a big bird sailing along with a propeller turning like a windmill." Some things like trees and birds, Wagner can recall.

His wife said she had always been willing to describe things to him—"everything but pretty girls."

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They have three grown children. One son is principal of Norwich Conn., Academy; the other son is assistant superintendent of schools at West Haven, Conn. Their daughter lives at Flint, Mich. The Wagners have three grandsons and three granddaughters.

Wagner and his wife revealed the secret of their long and happy marriage on their golden wedding anniversary day. Mrs. Wagner said, "Whatever he says, I say 'yes.'"

Wagner, enjoying one of the early warm spring days, said, "Whenever we had an argument, I went for a walk."

Leave for Iowa

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Towe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Overlund left Monday by car for a month's stay at Fort Dodge, Iowa, to visit at the home of a daughter of the Towes and a niece of the Overlunds, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Harmon (Dorothy Towe). Relatives of Mrs. Towe and Mrs. Overlund, sisters, will be visited in Albion, Nebr., and Overlund in Janesville, Wis.

Silverton Lions Are Visited by E. Cook

Silverton—A special guest at the Wednesday evening's Lions club dinner program at the Double J restaurant was Ernest Cook of Portland, presented by his son-in-law, Paul Innis, manager of the Sprouse-Reitz store.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are house guests at the Innis home. Mrs. Cook is remaining for a week with her daughter and son-in-law, and Cook is returning this week end to Portland.

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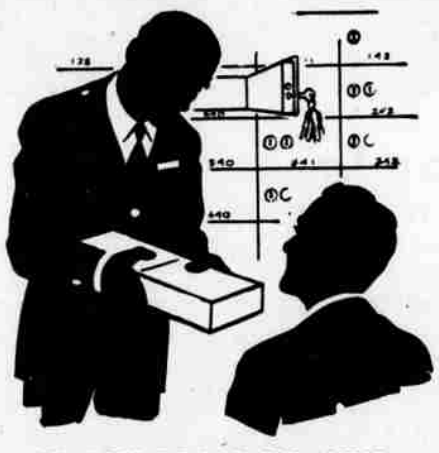

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