



THE CENTENNIAL ATMOSPHERE prevailed over the last meeting of the present school year for the Henley PTA held May 6 in the Henley High School. High school students put on a style show, "Past and Present." Retiring officers and members of the PTA in old fashioned gowns were, left to right, Mrs. Paul Whitlatch, membership chairman; Mrs. Paul Fairclough, Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. Calvin Noble; Mrs. Aura Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Sturgeon, secretary; Mrs. Garrett Hillyard, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Woolley, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Jim Grimes, president.

Oregon Firms Labeled Unfair

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board Monday held that two Ontario, Ore., firms were guilty of unfair labor practices and it ordered them to stop threats against workers. They also were ordered to quit trying to form their own labor organizations.

Civic Leaders Of Malin Approve Budget Of \$9,295

MALIN—The city council has approved a \$9,294.50 budget for the city for the coming year. A hearing on the budget, which was okayed by a recent council meeting, will be held June 2 at 8 p.m. in the fire hall during a regular council session.

Beauty Queen Held As Thief

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)—A 20-year-old girl was in a jail cell today, only 10 months after she was crowned a state beauty queen.

Nicaraguan Raps Porter

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) was criticized by a Nicaraguan official Monday for making unjust and impulsive statements about the government of the Central American country.

Alibi Offered In Auto Case

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A Springfield man offered a phobia about being hospitalized as an alibi in a District Court automobile case Tuesday.

Fear 3 Dead In Jet Crash

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Three F100 Super-Sabre jet fighter planes from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base crashed into the Atlantic Ocean before dawn today.

ON CARRIER

Nolan D. Nelson, photographer's mate third class in the Navy, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence operating with the Atlantic Fleet in the Caribbean.

NAVAL GRADUATE

Lloyd E. Harper, of Klamath Falls, graduated from Navy recruit training May 1 at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

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Financial Necessity Not A Consideration In Hope Career Plans

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—As Bob Hope surveyed his future—determining whether he will continue to perform—he also reviewed his past.

Financial security will play no part in the comedian's decision on the possibility of retirement. He is many times over a millionaire. In addition to the fortune he amassed as an entertainer, Hope owns oil properties, extensive real estate holdings and interests in the Cleveland Indians baseball team and the Los Angeles Rams football team.

His home in the Toluca Lake section of the San Fernando Valley is a sizeable investment in itself. Included on the seven-acre estate is the standard swimming pool, a well-manicured golf hole, a guest house and another building housing an office and trophy room. His home is a huge two-story frame and stone mansion.

"It sounds like a lot," Bob quipped, "but if I'm out of work three days I'm in the sheriff's office."

Strolling through his business office, Hope paused in the trophy room. Shiny glass cases bulged with awards, mementoes and souvenirs dating back to his earliest days on the vaudeville circuit.

Bob, an incessant gum-chewer, grinned with pride. There were plaques and statuettes aplenty—Oscar and Emmy awards—citations for his radio shows, medals and cups for his benefit performances and scores of World War II trophies, including an out-sized Nazi flag captured from the Germans.

Until the war years of the early 40s, Hope was just another top-flight comedian, but his punishing schedule of entertaining American troops across the globe endeared him to millions of service men and their families. He became an institution.

The free-booting funnyman is proudest of the Medal for Merit—highest civilian honor in the nation—bestowed on him by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in 1946 for the two million miles he covered entertaining American fighting men.

A faraway look comes into the comedian's eyes when he talks about the past. He knows he no longer can call on his once boundless supply of energy.

Always in the past Hope was eager to drive himself harder than his associates. He wasn't happy unless he had half a dozen projects going at once.

His friends believe Bob's terrific vigor stems from his childhood. He was born the fifth of seven sons of an English stonemason, but was raised in Cleveland, Ohio where he had to hustle for a buck when he was still a youngster.

There were lean times, too, when he was an unsuccessful song-and-dance man. "Those were the days," Bob reminisced. "If it weren't for vaudeville I wouldn't be in television or pictures today. That's where I gained all my experience—such as timing and ducking. Everytime I heard someone say vaudeville is dead it makes me sad."

Among his memorabilia is the original theater program from his first stage hit, "Roberta," produced 25 years ago. It reads: "Bob Hope, who is a hit in amateur shows around Ohio."

"There is a lot of sentiment in my heart for that show," he said. "I met my wife Dolores during the run."

Bob's marriage has been a

successful one, Dolores and their four adopted children—Linda, Tony, Nora and Kelly—have managed to avoid the glare of publicity that surrounds Bob like a toga.

Mrs. Hope is active in Roman Catholic charity work and devoted to her family.

"Thanks to my frantic pace during the last ten years I haven't been able to spend as

much time with Dolores and the kids as I'd have liked," the comedian sighed. "But that's all in the past. My whole life is changing now."

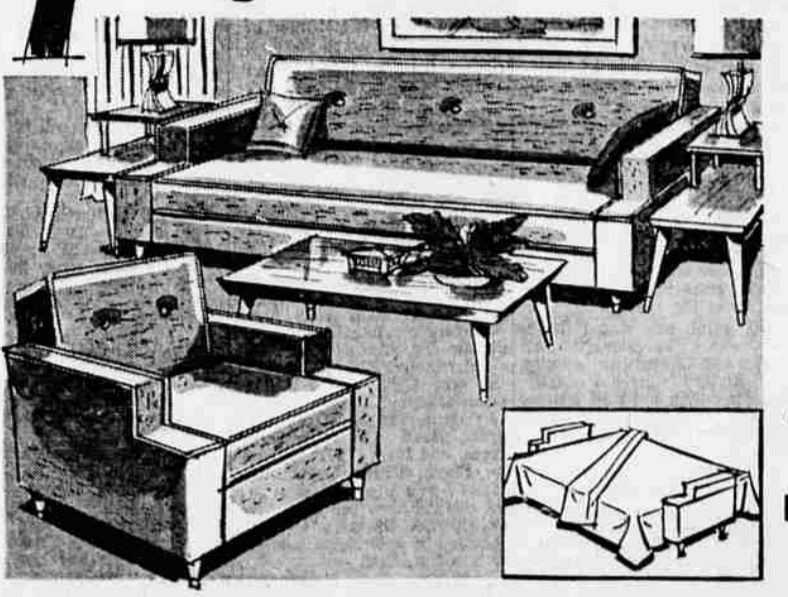
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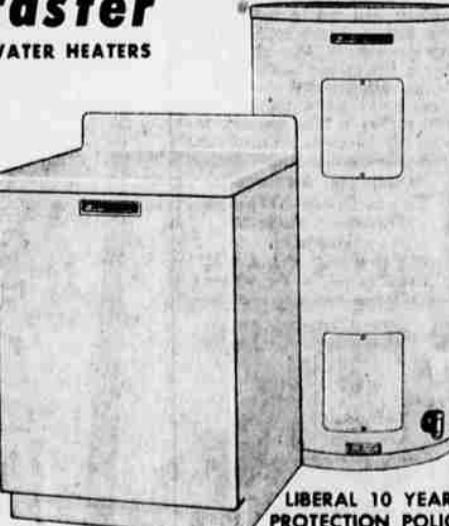
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