

# Teen-Agers Are Conservative, Idealistic, Too



By and large, today's thinking teen-agers are conservative.

What are teen-agers really like? Are they materialistic, venturesome, dreamy-eyed, non-conforming, analytical?

To find out, we pulled a switch in our usual poll-taking. We took a look at the opinions teen-agers have been spouting over the past year, and from them, produced a composite picture of today's young people.

Those who expect wild rebellion and venturesome action from the youngsters will be surprised to find that the 1962 teen-ager is basically a conservative—and a satisfied one at that.

Only a small proportion wanted to be the first in space—till the Glenn orbital shot was safely achieved. Then, as though convinced space is safe, a bigger group decided on space travel, and thought they might even make it



to the moon before long. Few want to run away from home, and blaze a new and shining career independent of the family. They like home, they're satisfied with their parents. If their parents send them to camp, they like camp. A big majority, 80 per cent, even are satisfied with homework.

**They Shun Extremes**  
They walk the middle of the road in social and personal attitudes. They don't like extremism in dress—knee-length skirts, say the girls firmly, are the best. The boys don't like extremes in makeup. A little goes a long way, they indicate. Their entertainment desires are undemanding, too. Movies and dancing still rank at the top.

They're well satisfied with themselves, without egotism. When asked if they would like to be someone else, the majority said no. They're happy to be themselves. They stoutly defend their virtues, and don't like loose talk about wild teen-agers.

They feel quite capable of handling their own social life without restrictions on time and place being set by their parents. They do acknowledge they could use more career guidance, possibly because of the multiplicity of choices now

available in the workaday world. When they were put to the test of solving some of the problems of their contemporaries, they were sensible and direct. In fact, they sounded almost parental as they counseled each other!

The current crop of teen-agers, judging by our poll-takers, is well-oriented. They don't bury their problems, they talk them out. If one of their number runs into trouble, they feel he should shoulder the blame, and not pass it back to his parents.

Serious-minded all the way down the line, they see the importance of college, and would go in debt to pay for this education. They do admit to a feeling of frustration on trying to meet the competition and get themselves into college, but they're in there plugging.

### Idealistic Too

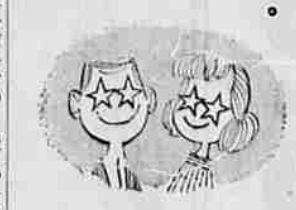
But in spite of this sensible outlook on themselves and the world, a bit of idealism creeps into their opinions. They believe love can triumph over religious difference in marriage. They are sure all young people are created equal, as befits a democracy. And the girls, at least, don't think money is equated with popularity (the boys, perhaps a little more uncertain about their social relationships, think it is, and would also let grades slide if being a bookworm is unpopular in their particular school.)

Contented even in this nuclear age? Yes, the majority of our teen-agers are. Once in a while, a touch of fear is revealed in the comments, however. They admire presidents "who keep us out of war," and this includes President Kennedy. Some who can't quite figure



out the approach to disarmament suggest that we stop nuclear testing, but keep the weapons "just in case."

But this thin line of fear is negligible to most teen-agers, who are so busy living today they're not worrying about tomorrow.



### Like Take Note!

## There's Hoof Marks All Over The White House Golf Green

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Want to hear something chilling?

There are pony hoof marks all over the White House golf green. When former President Dwight D. Eisenhower hears about this, there could be new political warfare.

Caroline Kennedy's two ponies normally are not allowed to roam, but they did on at least one occasion and the once mirror-smooth putting green now resembles the beginner's tee at a public driving range.

Also there are some spike marks on the green made by high-fashion heels of ladies who somehow did not have the same reverence for golf that existed in the White House a couple of years back.

Rene Verdon, Mrs. Kennedy's French chef, is getting television offers — and turning them down. If Verdon wants to continue cooking at the White House, he'll continue his anonymity.

Once he departs the Kennedy kitchens, however, he should be able to name his own price at virtually any hotel or restaurant in the country. And imagine how a Verdon cookbook would sell.

A not entirely reverent soul comes up with a fine idea for healing the breach between business and President Kennedy. Sell the sponsorship of his televised news conference to U. S. Steel.

One of the biggest laugh-provokers around the White House in many moons: "Who's In Charge Here?" A collection of news photographs of the mighty (Kennedy, Macmillan, Khrushchev, Nehru, Truman, Eisenhower, et al) with hilarious, imaginary dialogue by Gerald Gardner.

From this slim little paperback comes one idea which the Democrats find utterly devastating — that Richard M. Nixon still wants

to debate with his political opponents, but only on radio.

Speaking of fun, the President had a lot of it the other day when he toured exhibits at the National Archives. He entered quietly and unannounced. Several times he joined tourist groups peering into cases of historic documents, and double-takes by the sight-seers would have driven Allyn "Camera" Funt crazy with envy.

One woman had to look at the President three times, from about a foot away, before she could comprehend. When she got the idea, her howl of glee reached siren intensity.

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## In The ARMED SERVICES

**Pfc. Jerry R. Strong, USMC**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Strong of Sutherlin, was graduated recently from the Avionics Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

**Army Pvt. Darrel Willingham**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Willingham of Reedsport, has completed the 15-week radio-telephony operation course at The Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

**Pvt. Millard C. FASTER, USMC**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. FASTER of Glendale, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Pvt. George R. Videgar, USMC**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Videgar of Drain, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Army Specialist Five Albert D. Klang, 21**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Klang, Roseburg, recently participated in Command Post Exercise Grand Slam I, a five-day Central Army Group (CENTAG) exercise in Germany.

**Army Pvt. Alfred R. Fay**, son of Mrs. Lillian M. Dunn, Route 1, Myrtle Creek, was among the 1,000 soldiers of the 25th Division's 27th Infantry (The Wolfhounds) who participated in Exercise Air Cobra in Thailand, April 23-30.

**Army Pvt. Jerald A. Weber**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Weber, Star Route, Winston, recently completed the 12-week engineer equipment mechanic course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

**Claude L. Bell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Bell, Azalea, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is serving with the 81st Ordnance Battalion.

**Army Pvt. Rodney A. Thompson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, Roseburg, completed the chemical enlisted course at The Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala., recently.

**Charles F. Bailey Jr.**, aviation structural mechanic first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bailey Sr. of Myrtle Creek, is serving with Heavy Attack Squadron Eight which left for the Far East, April 6, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway from Alameda, Calif.

**Army 2d Lt. Rolland N. Bivens**, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bivens, Canyonville, completed the eight-week military orientation course conducted by the Medical Field Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., recently.

**Robert K. Shafer**, electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shafer of Myrtle Creek, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Ernest G. Small, a unit taking part in Exercise Pork Barrel, a 10-day Navy training operation beginning May 14, off the coast of Southern California.

**David L. Becker**, engine room fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Becker of Sutherlin is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Wakiakum County.

**Marine Lance Cpl. Michael D. Slagel**, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Henderer, of Elkton, is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 264, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group 26, aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Thetis Bay, conducting routine maneuvers in the Caribbean.

**Jim McClendon**, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. McClendon of Winston, will visit Portland June 12 to 18 aboard his ship the Long Beach — based Pacific Mine Force ocean minesweeper USS FIRM to participate in the 1962 Rose Festival.

**Army Pvt. Ronald H. Gourley**, son of Levi M. Gourley, C. V. Rte., Winston, recently was assigned to the 23d Infantry at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

**Army Pvt. Kenneth W. Harbaugh**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbaugh, Elkton, recently was assigned to the 23d Infantry at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

**Pvt. Daniel W. Duncan, USMC**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duncan of Elkton completed recruit training recently at the Madrigal, Calif.

**Pvt. Thomas F. Williams, USMC**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams and Pvt. Elton O. Holm Jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton O. Holm Sr. both of Sutherlin completed recruit training recently at the Marine Corps Recruit Dept., San Diego, Calif.

## Ranch Ramblings

BY WAYNE MOSHER  
Douglas County Extension Agent

Now, when livestock people have an abundance of feed on hand, is the time to start thinking about this winter's feed program.

Some of the things you can do this time of the year to save or produce feed for winter time should be of interest to a number of people. Clipping pasture with a brush cutter to take the seed heads off will make more production later this summer. Cutting off the seed heads at this time of year stimulates most grass plants to more vegetative growth and consequently to more total feed production.

Alta fescue clipped now can be saved until next winter for feed. While many folks think that alta fescue is not very good sheep feed, it is adequate for maintenance of ewes in the summer and also will provide some pretty good feed for ewes this winter. The use of this type of pasture for early feed next winter and the saving of the eye grass and sub-clover pastures from the first rains on, should be helpful in producing feed for lambing time.

**Too Close**  
If the sheep graze over these pastures during the winter time, they often keep it down so close that there is hardly any vegetative growth left at the time the lambs come. However, pastures that are shut off and are left to grow as much as they can from the time of the first rains until lambing time, do seem to have quite a bit of growth.

As far as cattle are concerned there also is a possibility of saving great amounts of dry forage for their use standing in the field. Some of the ranchers have used alta fescue for this purpose, merely shutting it off early in the spring. They get the grass growing tall and rank and when the rains come in the fall turn in and use that feed for winter feed.

Some supplement could be fed with it in the form of hay or a salt-cottonseed mix, but it should be a pretty good ration for most livestock. The sheep would require more protein supplement than cattle would.

The saving of the labor of putting up hay can do a lot towards contributing to the success of an operation. Hay, of course, is essential for those times when feed is short or when snow covers up any feed that might be available out on the ground. But cutting down on the amount of hay that needs to be put up can reduce the amount of machinery needed and

cut down on the capital needed to keep the place in operation. You might not end up with as much "gross" capital income at the end of the year, but by the same token you won't have as much "gross" capital outlay either.

**In Full Swing**  
Haying seems to be in full swing now and it's interesting what different ranchers are doing. Some ranchers I know are cutting sub-clover for hay that has been running sheep all spring. It is amazing how much hay can come off of a field that has been grazed constantly. Some ranchers are cutting a ton of hay per acre off of land that is grazing sheep all the time. I think this points up some of the possibilities of a overall good pasture program. It also points up the value of fertilizer.

I know no one wants to admit they have sheep ticks on their sheep, but I would like to ask some of you folks who notice quite a few ticks in your flock to let me know. I would like to find a couple of flocks from a hundred to five hundred ewes that have sheep ticks on them. The reason for this is that Chemagro Corporation is interested in trying a CoRal dust on sheep ticks and consequently we would like to find a couple of flocks with ticks in them so that we could run a test. If you are shearing or happen to notice that the sheep that you are working with have ticks, kindly call Wayne Mosher at 23311 Extension 46. This will be a chance to receive free tick control work.

**Insecticides Praised**  
These new insecticides do a tremendous job in controlling pests of livestock. There is no excuse for any grower having problems with external parasites of livestock such as ticks, lice or the like when we have as many good workable chemical as we have now. Not only are these chemicals good in controlling infestations in livestock, but some of them actually have a long time residual meaning we can control parasites on the flocks for a long period of time. Materials such as dieldrin and CoRal will do an excellent job of controlling parasites and also have a good residual.

If you have any questions about controlling external parasites on livestock, contact the Extension Office. We will be glad to provide information on latest control recommendations. These are available free to anyone interested.