

# Young People Variouslly Described as Pampered, Self-Indulgent, Sincere

## Background Facts On Youth Meeting

Washington — (UPI) — Background facts on the White House conference on children and youth: What it is: The largest meeting ever held to assess the needs and problems of America's young people. When: Began Sunday night with an address by President Eisenhower; will continue through next Friday. Who's here: 7,000 delegates from every state and territory and 54 foreign countries. Where they're meeting: In 85 separate buildings in the Washington but not in the White House itself. What they'll do: Listen to 230 major speeches; split up each afternoon into 160 separate work groups to discuss specific youth problems. What it cost: \$1,100,000 in

## Conference on Children, Youth At White House

Washington — (UPI) — America's young people were described today as pampered, self-indulgent, materialistic, uncommitted, milling about without a sense of direction and lacking in high ideals. Before the same gathering, the same young people also were described as sincere, intelligent, unhyphenated, ambitious for achievement and hungry for firm and forthright parental guidance. These widely varying appraisals of the younger generation emerged from the first round of speeches before the White House conference on children and youth. Some 7,000 delegates from all parts of the nation are attending the week-long conference, which opened Sunday night with an address by President Eisenhower. Defends Modern Youth The President lined up squarely with the defenders of modern youth. He acknowledged concern about juvenile delinquency which "has increased each year for the past 10 years." But he warned against pessimistic generalizations which "attribute to the many the failures of the few." "I have an unshakable faith in the overwhelming majority of fine, earnest, high-spirited youngsters who comprise this rising generation of Americans," Eisenhower said. His optimistic view was seconded by one of the nation's foremost social scientists when the conference split up today into five separate and concurrent "theme assemblies."

## Oklahoma Bombings Possibly Linked To Strike in Portland

Lawton, Okla. — (UPI) — Army authorities today probed for tiny pieces of a giant helicopter in an effort to determine whether the aircraft exploded before or after it crashed, killing all five crew members. The Army airmen died just five miles short of their base at Fort Sill, near here. They were returning from Oklahoma City, where the helicopter had taken demolition experts to investigate three bombings possibly linked with the newspaper strike in Portland, Ore. Police did not believe sabotage was involved. Bombs Rip Homes The crash occurred only hours after bombs had ripped homes of three Oklahoma Publishing Company production employees who had recently returned to Oklahoma City from temporary jobs on the Portland Oregonian. The Portland papers have been publishing despite a strike, sometimes marred by violence, since November. All days off were cancelled for Oklahoma City police officers in an effort to make quick arrests in the bombings. Guards Posted Oklahoma City authorities said bombs apparently had been planted in the basement of Alvin Win's home, in Bill R. Martin's garage and in a car parked beside the home of Mrs. Walter Sherry Jr. Guards were stationed Sunday around their homes and protection was given seven

## Polaris Missile Test Fizzles

Los Angeles — (UPI) — The Polaris missile — the Navy's undersea 1500-mile hydrogen warhead weapon — fizzled on its first ignition test off Southern California's San Clemente Island. But Sunday's failure signaled the start of an intensive test program that some observers are optimistically predicting will put the Polaris on fleet duty by the end of the year. It was the first underwater test of the two-stage missile with propellant in it. The solid-fueled missile — whenever it joins the operational fleet — will team with new nuclear submarines to form an underwater team that can roam and fire from almost two-thirds of the world's area. The number of smallpox cases in the Americas is now only one-fourth of the number 10 years ago. Only about 10 per cent of the blind persons in the United States were born sightless.



'DOLPHIN' LEAPS—A "Dolphin", launch and training vehicle for the U. S. Navy's Lockheed Polaris fleet ballistic missile, leaps from the water, left, in an underwater test launch. The inert missile contains half its weight in water ballast, which is discharged upward to kill the vehicle's momentum, right. After de-ballasting, the missile is buoyant, can not sink back to the launching submarine. These tests are being made prior to the Dolphin's installation in the first fleet ballistic missile submarine, where it will be used as a training aid prior to scheduling the firing of live Polaris missiles. —(UPI Telephoto)

## Polaris Missile Submarines To Be Speeded Up

Washington — (UPI) — The Navy today announced a \$52 million speed-up in its Polaris missile submarine program. It said funds will be switched from other sources to put extra crews at work on seven Polaris-firing submarines so they can be put into operation ahead of schedule. "This speed-up of the Polaris weapons systems," the Navy said, "has been under consideration for some time. Based on Successes" "The decision was based on recent successes of the missile test program. Nine of the last 10 Polaris test vehicles have been flown successfully and have met all test objectives." A spokesman said the money was being taken from "various sources." He did not identify these, but said no other program will be cancelled. The spokesman could not say how much construction time would be saved by the speed-up. The seven submarines previously were scheduled for commissioning on dates ranging from Sept. 30 this year to March, 1962. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a leading congressional proponent of the Polaris, hailed the speed-up as helping "close the missile gap making missile-carrying submarines available sooner in this critical period." President Eisenhower's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 sought funds for three Polaris subs. Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, has said the Navy wants Congress to authorize six more, bringing the total fleet to 18.

## Stock List Favors Narrow Price Trend In Early Trading

New York — (UPI) — The stock market favored a generally narrow price trend in the early trading today. The electronics, last week's group feature, met some mild support during the first hour that brought gains of 2 or more in International Business Machines and Motorola and more than a point in General Time and Beckman. Steels were dull with U. S. Steel and Bethlehem off fractionally, and Republic up less than a half. Youngstown was unchanged. Autos also were narrowly mixed with Ford and Chrysler easier, General Motors unchanged and American firm. Marquardt Aircraft fell more than a point in its department and Kaiser Aluminum more than a point in the metals. Corning-Glass added more than 1. Air of Optimism In Actors' Strike Hollywood — (UPI) — Special negotiating teams meet in an air of optimism today to settle the 3-week-old actors' strike against major motion picture studios. Representatives of the Screen Actors Guild and the Association of Motion Picture Producers reported "definite progress" after their third consecutive meeting Saturday. A joint announcement said key issues would be considered by a special subcommittee formed today. A meeting of the full negotiating teams will follow in a day or two, said the announcement. Neither SAG nor AMPP officials would discuss details of the negotiations, but it was believed the talks today would be aimed at solving the key issue of sharing money from the sale of movies to television.

## Underworld Hoodlums' Grip On Economy Said Growing

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate Rackets Committee warned today that a "criminal syndicate" of underworld hoodlums has strengthened its grip on the U. S. economy. Its findings were unanimous, but the committee split 4-4 along strict party lines over proposed establishment of a national crime commission to help combat the growing menace. The committee, in another report on its investigation of infiltration of management and labor by racketeers, accused Teamster President James R. Hoffa again of "gross abuses" of union power and an "unconscionable betrayal" of union members. The new attack on Hoffa said he gained power with the help of "racketeers and hoodlums" and, despite a promised clean-up drive, has shown "no inclination to move against a variety of thieves, robbers, burglars, arsonists, white slavers, extortionists, dope peddlers, and even murderers who are holding office in teamster affiliates." The suggested crime commission would have served as a federal clearing house for nationwide data on crime. Unable to agree on the proposal, the committee voted instead to recommend immediate study by an "appropriate" congressional committee on how to best cope with the problem of syndicated crime. The committee split over the proposed crime commission had more than the usual partisan overtones. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, spearheaded the drive for its adoption. He drew support from the other three committee Democrats — Chairman John L. McClellan (Ark.) and Sens. Frank Church (Idaho) and Sam J. Ervin Jr. (N.C.). All four Republicans — Sens. Karl E. Mundt (S.D.), Barry Goldwater (Ariz.), Carl T. Curtis (Neb.) and Homer E. Capehart (Ind.) — were opposed. Kennedy said the proposed commission would "gather information on the top criminal leaders in the country, keep a close surveillance on their activities, and disseminate their information to local and state law enforcement agencies." The Republicans opposed the commission as a costly and unnecessary accessory to such existing facilities as the FBI. They said its data on crime might fall into the hands of criminals themselves in areas where they are in league with "venal or corrupt officials." Also, they said, the commission might distribute "unverified data consisting of rumor and gossip" and "injure innocent persons." There was no dissent on the committee's finding that the "growing power of the American underworld," as evidenced by the 1957 crime convention at Apalachin, N. Y., poses a "national problem."



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## Assistantship Given Ashland Teacher

Central Point — Miss Barbara Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bateman, 2130 Taylor rd., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coss, 855 East Ninth st., Medford, has been awarded a research assistantship at the University of Illinois Institute for Research in Exceptional Children. The assistantship, which covers full tuition and living expenses, will be for the next academic year. She will complete work for the doctor of philosophy degree in special education. For the past two years Miss Bateman has been special education assistant in the Ashland public schools. She had previously taught mentally retarded children at the Sonoma State hospital in California and blind children at the Washington State School for Blind. Miss Bateman holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Washington and her master's degree in special education from San Francisco State college. She has completed doctoral course work at the University of Illinois. One out of every seven medical bills on which health insurance pays benefits amounts to \$500 or more.

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