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Young People Are Praised, Criticized

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, un-hypocritical, 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.

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."

Dr. Talcott Parsons, professor of sociology at Harvard University, said today's young people are "understandably hesitant and uncertain" about some aspects of life. But on the whole, he added, they are "active, eager and ambitious and are undertaking very great efforts to secure training for worthwhile achievement."

"I would think it very difficult indeed to prove that any previous American generation has had higher ideals," he said.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, was considerably less sanguine. He said the outstanding characteristics of modern youth are "lack of concern, and lack of commitment to larger issues that exceed purely individual pains and satisfaction."

A Protestant leader agreed that young people are suffering from "inadequate objectives."

"Youth today is milling around in the confusion of a hectic world of change without a sense of direction," said the Rev. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, U. S. executive secretary for the World Council of Churches.

But he said the "cynicism and nihilism" which beset young people "are not their creation."

"They are the enemies which we of the older generation have inadvertently invited into our culture to fill the vacuum resulting from our own lack of clearly defined ideals."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In the town of Ross, down in Marin county—which is rapidly becoming the bedroom of about half of San Francisco—they have a problem.

The town dogs are KILLING OFF THE DEER! Not somebody's pet deer. Honest to goodness WILD deer. Deer that are moving in from the country to live in town. Just like people. Presumably they like living in town better than living out in the country.

Imagine that in an area that two generations hence is expected to have a population of 14 MILLION—people, not deer.

What to do about it?

Well, a gentleman who is running for the job of councilman in Ross has a solution. His idea is to do away with the dogs. He says that the dogs are doing to the deer is something awful. He claims to have found two dead deer in the immediate neighborhood of his home in the past week and dozens of others badly chewed up.

Personally, I suspect he has a battle on his hands. There are two sides to this deer question. There are people who love deer and there are people who love gardens. Deer and gardens don't seem to get along well together. These deer that are coming in from the surrounding country crave not only a change of scene but a change of diet. They're fed up on bitter brush and such and lean toward more exotic food — the tender young shoots of expensive ornamental rose bushes, for example.

The rose gardeners try spraying their bushes with stuff out of bottles, including nicotine derivatives. They report that this merely makes the rose bushes more appealing to the deer—as fancy dressings add to the flavor of salads.

Then there are the dog fanciers. All in all, I have a notion that before he is through with it this fellow who is running for the job of city councilman of Ross on a do-away-with-dogs platform will learn a lot of things he is presently unaware of.

If he comes out of it with any hair left on his head, he will be doing well.

A thought occurs.

Before risking his whole political future on this dogs vs deer issue, it might pay him to come up to Southern Oregon and do a little research. In the Klamath country, a number of years ago, the quail became intrigued with this same idea of moving into town and taking life easy. They did so, in a big way. For a decade or more, there have been more quail in the city limits of Klamath Falls than in the whole Surprise Valley, which has long been a quail-hunting paradise.

Were they welcome?

Well, for a while they were. But in time . . . it developed that quail are seed eaters. And . . . the further fact was noted that they aren't TOO particular what kinds of seed they eat. They seemed to like flower seeds just as well as weed seeds. Possibly even better. They got very good at scratching the flower seeds up from the beds in which they had been so tenderly planted.

The upsot of it was that the gardeners prevailed upon the state game commission to come in and TRAP the quail and take them back into the desert.

Maybe it will work that way with the Marin county deer. Anyway, I'm sure it would be a good idea for this candidate for membership on the city council of Ross to find out WHICH SIDE THE VOTES ARE ON before going out on the limb on this deer vs dogs issue.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Russell V. Mack (R-Wash.) collapsed and died in the House Monday.

Dr. George W. Calver, physician to Congress, pronounced Mack dead a few minutes after he collapsed on the floor of the House.

Solons Urge All Out Drive To Nip Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rackets committee today invited the courts and executive agencies to swing any Sunday punch that might be aimed at removing James R. Hoffa as Teamsters Union president.

The committee, in a report to the Senate, called Hoffa an ally of gangsters, betrayer of fellow unionists, and a corrupter of men.

Ending three years of investigation, during which it repeatedly called him a disgrace to the labor movement, the committee voiced this unanimous declaration: "From this point on, the fate and future of James R. Hoffa rest with the executive and judicial branches of the government, the monitors (a court appointed group created to try to police the Teamsters) and inevitably with his own members."

"The decent elements of organized labor have hung a pariah's label" on Hoffa, the committee said, renewing its 1958 finding that he should be ousted.

"If Hoffa is successful in combatting the combined weight of the U.S. government and public opinion, the cause of decent unionism is lost and labor-management relations in this country will return to the jungle era," it said.

"Plundering of union treasuries and health and welfare funds, ruthless denial of democratic procedures, and outright betrayal of rank and file members were clearly established," the committee charged.

Rivers Flood Four States

CHICAGO (UPI) — Flood swollen rivers surged over their banks in four states today, driving hundreds of persons from their homes and isolating several communities.

The Weather Bureau blamed a fast spring thaw which melted mountains of snow accumulated by record breaking winter storms.

Snow-fed rivers washed over their banks in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

This was the state-by-state picture:

Nebraska: At least three communities remained virtual islands; 60 families were driven from their homes; authorities said the worst was yet to come.

Iowa: The Nodaway River was expected to crest four feet above flood stage at Clarinda this morning, causing some flooding.

Kansas: The Highway Patrol reported many roads closed or soon to be closed; flood waters were two feet deep at Frankfort "and coming in fast."

Missouri: The Weldon River went on a rampage with a six foot rise in one hour at Mercer; the Chariton River was expected to crest at seven feet above flood stage by evening.

REPORT WORST CYCLONE
PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Authorities today reported a cyclone they called the worst in western Australia's recorded history struck Carnarvon 500 miles north of here Friday night.

Winds reaching 100 miles per hour caused about \$1,500,000 damage to a hospital, businesses and homes and ruined the town's banana crop, the reports said. Twelve persons were injured by flying debris.

Former KF'er, TV Perry Mason Praises Oregon

PORTLAND (AP) — Raymond Burr, television's Perry Mason, made another Oregon appearance Saturday night.

He entertained at the Boy Scout Capades.

"It's obvious I'm very fond of Oregon," Burr said. "I keep running up here every three or four months."

Last September Burr addressed the Oregon Bar convention in Bend. Three months before that, he opened the Oregon Centennial Exposition at Portland.

Several years ago Burr was an Oregon Forest Service employe in the Eugene and Klamath Falls areas.

Burr told Portland Scout executives, "I've been interested in Scout activities for a long time. We ought to make this an annual affair. You can certainly count on me any time you want me."

Earlier he thanked Gov. Mark Hatfield and the Oregon Forestry Department for 250 trees of Oregon species they sent to him for his Malibu Beach home near Los Angeles.

"I landscaped the whole cliff with them," he said, "and so far, I haven't lost a single tree."

"Right now, though, I could use a little of your Oregon rain."

Steam Train Rites Held, But Engines May Not Die

DETROIT (UPI) — Bells tolled the requiem of the era of steam locomotive passenger trains but burial of the giant engines may never occur.

The last regularly scheduled passenger runs by two giant steam locomotives — engines 6319 and 6322 of the Grand Trunk and Western Railroad — Sunday carried some 2,012 persons on a trip from here to Durand, Mich., and back into at least semi-retirement.

In Chicago, James Shea, president of the Railroad Public Relations Association and general manager of the Southern Pacific, said the Association of American Railroads probably would recognize the 120-mile round trip as the last major, regular run in the country.

But from Denver came word that the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad uses steam engines on its regular freight runs on narrow gage track, because no diesels are built which will run on the narrow track.

The railroad said the narrow



SPEECH FESTIVAL winners at Klamath Union High School last week were, left to right, bottom of steps to top, Sam Prescott, Gary Halousek, Alissa Hill, Judy Stanley, Ron Mullanix, Randy Miller, Gail Brotherhood, Roberta Renie, Mike Minch, Karen Sullivan, Joyce Noonan, Bob Brown, Conrad Johnson, Don Stastny, Dave DeMerritt, Linda Kaffon and Sharon Hobson.

Ooops!
CYNTHIANA, Ky. (AP) — His training demonstration over Army reserve Capt. Paul S. Burton waved off the police escort and nosed his 20-ton tank into the downtown reserve building.

In it went, and out again — right through the rear wall.

It left a 26-by-25 foot hole in the brick wall, thundered across the railroad tracks and crashed into a grocery store.

The accelerator stuck and the brakes failed, said Burton.

Other damage in Sunday's mishap:

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks were blocked; a natural gas line ripped open; about \$7,000 loss to the buildings and contents; and to Burton, a cut head and a bruised eye.

Iraq Menaced By Battling

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — A week of bloody battling between nationalists and Communists brought tension in Iraq today to its highest pitch since the attempted assassination of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem five months ago.

Reports of the clashes came from as far north as Mosul, where nationalists tried to start a revolution a year ago, and from as far south as the port city of Basra.

Baghdad itself was quiet today but its garrison was put on the alert and leaves were canceled.

The outbreaks appeared to be reprisals by nationalists against Communists who caused hundreds of deaths in violence last year.

Tension was increased by the fact that a three-day nationwide holiday began today, marking the end of Iraq's observance of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

Painter Dies From Flames

YREKA — Alvin Beasley, 30, Fort Jones painter, died here Sunday of second and third degree burns received in an accident at his home.

Beasley, a bachelor, was frying chicken in deep fat when his arm struck the handle of the kettle, spilling about three quarts of boiling grease over the stove's surface and into a bucket of paint thinner on the floor near the stove.

Beasley grabbed the bucket of flaming thinner and dashed outdoors, where breeze fanned the fire and ignited his clothing. He panicked and ran and his clothes became a blazing torch.

A visiting friend, Harold McGarh, Fort Jones, ran the burning man down and tore his clothes from him.

Beasley was admitted to Siskiyou County General Hospital at 3:30 p.m. and died at 10:30 p.m. The coroner-sheriff's office is investigating.

Beasley is survived by one sister in Arkansas. Gardner's Chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements.

School Forbids Steady Dating

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — "Going steady" is going out at St. Joseph Roman Catholic High School here.

Students who go steady are banned from holding school office, taking part in athletics or other school activities.

Parish priests explained the action in sermons Sunday, saying the teen-age habit of dating one girl or boy exclusively often leads to sin and other complications.

Nation Ruled By Criminals, Group States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor-Management Committee charged today a "crime syndicate" is extending sinister and mounting power across the nation in a plot to rule the economy.

The committee's four Democratic members called for creation of a vast new federal police intelligence agency to crush the scheme.

The four Republican members vigorously opposed that proposal, contending it smacked too strongly of the national secret police idea.

They said it could lead to grave abuse of innocent persons; that it might itself become a handy aid to corrupt officials in league with the underworld, and might actually impede the Justice Department's current war on crime.

The bipartisan committee was unanimous, however, in findings that:

1. "The grip of hoodlums and racketeers on the American economy continues to grow."
2. James R. Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters Union, is an ally of some of the mobsters the report denounced.
3. Alliance with corrupt labor leaders is a major tool used to further the alleged conspiracy.

The committee's findings were in the third installment of a four-volume report to the Senate on its 1959 investigations. The committee's authority expires Thursday, but a move is afoot to extend these powers until Jan. 31, or shift them to another group.

Unanimously, the eight senators said some congressional committee should wage a continuing search for better means to cope with the menace of gangster rule they contend their own inquiry has uncovered.

The report, released by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), called the ill-famed 1937 convention of mobsters at Apalachin, N.Y., "symptomatic of the growing power of the American underworld."

Speech Meet Won By Malin

Malin High School students performed exceptionally during the third annual all-county speech meet Friday at Klamath Union High School, whipping the opposition with five first places and three seconds.

First and second place winners are eligible to attend the state meet to be conducted soon at Eugene.

Four schools were eligible to participate. They were KUHS, Merril, Malin and Chiloquin high schools.

The winners, their schools and categories, were Gary Halousek, Malin, humorous reading, first place, and Gail Brotherhood, KUHS, second; Judy Stanley, Chiloquin, oratory, first place, and Linda Kaffon, Merril, second; Randy Miller, Malin, serious interpretation, first, and Roberta Renie, KUHS, second; Karen Sullivan, KUHS, extemporaneous speaking, first, and Bob Brown, Malin, second; Joyce Noonan, Merril, first; Sam Prescott, Malin, second; Conrad Johnson, Malin, panel discussion, first, and Mike Minch, KUHS, second; Don Stastny, Malin, impromptu speaking, first, and Sharon Hobson, Merril, second; Dave DeMerritt, Malin, radio speaking, first, and Ron Mullanix, Malin, second, and Alissa Hill, Chiloquin, poetry reading, first, and Richard Cox, KUHS, second.

Road Collision Injures Two

YREKA — Two men are in Mount Shasta Community Hospital after a truck-car collision on Highway 97 near Mount Shasta Sunday.

Charles Peter Teller, 18, Orinda, California, student at Corvallis, northbound, lost control of his car on a curve and rammed a big truck-tractor driven by Eugene J. Littrell, 34, Tacoma.

Both vehicles were overturned by the impact and Teller was thrown out, receiving major injuries. Both men were taken to the Mount Shasta Hospital by California Highway Patrol officers.

Teller was cited by CHP for being on the wrong side of the road.

Another accident reported by CHP occurred at 3:15 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 97 and Big Springs Road. Robert Lee Thompson, 24, of Dexter, Oregon, northbound, attempted to pass a car, driven by Tommy Edwards, 29, Weed, and side-swiped the Edwards car.

There was major damage to both vehicles, but neither driver was injured.

Thompson was cited for excessive speed and passing at an intersection.

Barbecue Pit Just Grows; Now A Big Bomb Shelter

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Glenn Havens has a dilly of a bomb shelter. You'd never think it started out as a barbecue pit.

A 500-foot tunnel leads down from their canyon-side home to the nine-room suite, equipped with fluorescent lights and decorated with tishnet and nautical furnishings.

They built the barbecue pit 13 years ago. Then they turned it into a cave, so their four sons and a daughter could play there. Two years later the whole family began digging in earnest.

"We found a layer of sand under the rocks, so it was natural to dig it out," says Mrs. Havens. "And there we found whalebones and shark teeth. We found levels that used to be river bed and ocean sand."

"So—we kept digging."

For 11 years, they dug. Saturday they proudly gave a grand tour to several hundred guests at their daughter's wedding reception.

There are five entrances, one through a closet at the back of

West Nations Ask 10 Point Proposal

GENEVA (AP) — The Western powers today introduced a detailed plan for a vast organization to control every step of a world disarmament treaty.

Italian delegate Francesco Cavaletti introduced the plan at the 13-nation disarmament conference on behalf of the five Western powers.

Cavaletti said the proposed International Disarmament Organization must have far wider functions than a mere check on agreed arms cuts. His plan called for permanent surveillance of national military budgets and military maneuvers, as well as control of all satellite and missile launchings.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin made no comment. Instead, he again demanded that the conference begin by agreeing on "general and complete disarmament" and deal with control provisions later.

Western officials said today's session of the conference thus produced no progress, but the relaxed atmosphere of the first two weeks of the conference was maintained.

Cavaletti defined the functions of the IDO in 10 basic points.

He said IDO should:

1. Receive advance notice on launching of any satellite and detailed reports on the satellite's course.
2. Obtain detailed information on existing level of armed forces and conventional armaments.
3. Verify any agreed limitations or reductions.
4. Collect and verify information on national budgets of all countries, including total amounts devoted to military purposes and percentage of military expenditure in total government outlay.
5. Install a worldwide system for control of artificial satellites capable of carrying weapons of mass destruction.
6. Receive prior notice on launching of any long-range missile.
7. Organize a system to control an agreed cutoff of production of nuclear weapons.
8. Organize a system to supervise conversion of all military fissionable materials to peaceful uses.
9. Establish a procedure for inspection and surveillance of military operations, including maneuvers, conducted by all the major powers.
10. Establish a system to give all powers security from surprise attack.

From the very start, Cavaletti said, IDO should be a "vast and important organization exercising much more than a mere control" of arms cuts.

He said the organization should be headed by a veto-free 14-nation Executive Committee selected on a "strategic, technical and geographical basis," and including permanent and elected members without a veto.

U.S., British Chiefs Hold Special Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan begin talks today at secluded Camp David, Md., on a counter proposal to Russia's plan for banning nuclear weapons tests.

The two leaders were reported willing to accept on a limited basis Russia's demand for an unopposed moratorium on small test blasts to be linked with a formal ban on larger explosions.

But Eisenhower was said to be ready to agree to the moratorium only for the remainder of his term in office — about 10 months — while Macmillan wants one of at least 18 months. Russia demanded a moratorium of four or more years.

The President and the prime minister planned to fly to the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains by helicopter for two days of discussions. Macmillan flew here from London Saturday especially for the conferences.

Prior to his departure for Camp David, Macmillan scheduled a meeting with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other American officials at the British Embassy.

They were scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. e.s.t.

Eisenhower and Macmillan also are expected to discuss a variety of critical cold war issues they will take up with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the summit meeting in Paris in mid-May.

Their immediate problem, however, is to find a compromise lessening the risks in Khrushchev's nuclear test ban formula, which calls for good faith instead of a detection system to prevent small bootleg blasts.

The President begins his talks with Macmillan under heavy and conflicting pressures at home and abroad. His decision to seek some compromise went against the advice of Pentagon and Atomic Energy Commission officials who wanted to reject the Russian plan outright.

His decision to follow the urging of Herter for a compromise was said to have been based, in part, on the knowledge that flat rejection of Khrushchev's offer would have reacted against the United States in world opinion.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight and snow in mountains; partly cloudy Tuesday with a few snow flurries in mountains. Low tonight 22-28; High Tuesday 42-48.

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| High Sunday | 51 |
| Low last night | 40 |
| Precip. past 24 hours | .10 |
| Since Oct. 1 | 6.06 |
| Same period last year | 4.09 |

Northern California — Variable cloudiness with scattered showers through tonight; increasing cloudiness Tuesday with rain likely north of San Francisco late in day. Windy at times.

Five Day Forecasts:

Eastern Oregon — Temperatures will average near normal with maximums mostly 55-65, minimums 30-40. One or two rainy periods with total precipitation greater than normal.

Northern California — Rainy periods through Thursday and possibly longer; snow in mountains; temperatures below normal.

CRATER LAKE

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|----------------|----|
| High yesterday | 55 |
| Low last night | 21 |
| 8 a.m. today | 28 |
| New snow | 9 |
| Snow depth | 81 |

It was snowing in the park this morning. There was a light wind from the south. Chains are advised for travel through the park and are required from Annie Springs to the rim.

Solons To Get Bill Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, long a cold storage for civil rights bills, took a forced look at the House-passed measure today with orders to send it to the Senate by Tuesday night.

The committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), scheduled a 9:30 a.m. e.s.t. meeting to discuss the five-point bill, which includes a provision for court-appointed referees to safeguard Negro voting rights.

Although liberal members said they would seek to strengthen the bill, the committee's split lineup made prospects slim for any major action.

Dewey Favors Dick-Rocky Duo

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said Sunday night a Nixon-Rockefeller Republican ticket would be "tremendous."

Dewey said he "certainly, surely" is backing Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president this year. He declined to speculate whether New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller might accept the vice presidential nomination.

Dewey, who lost presidential races in 1944 to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and in 1948 to Harry S. Truman, was interviewed by reporters after he appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program.

COLLAPSE INJURES SEVEN CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Seven persons received minor injuries Sunday when a second-story apartment house porch police said was overloaded collapsed and fell 29 feet to the ground.