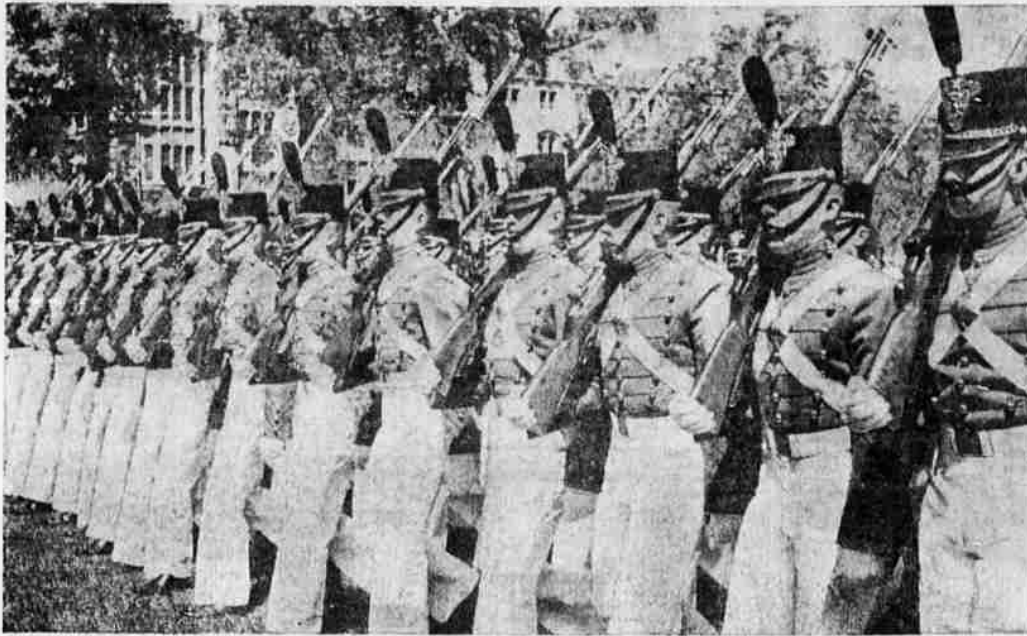




WEST POINT CADETS ON PARADE: Where do they march to afterwards?

Zoo Opens Unique Area

PORTLAND — The Children's Zoo opened June 1 when a garden of roses barring the entrance was cut by the 1963 Junior Rose Festival queen as her first official act.

Opening of the new and long-planned child-sized complex, which is incorporated into the zoo proper, heralded the official summer season for the entire Portland Zoo. Zoo hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Labor Day.

Meanwhile, the Children's Zoo—which is hidden behind colorful fences and buildings of sunny beige and pink and green and blue and terra cotta—houses everything from piglets to parrots. Magnificent plantings of bright flowers and shrubs decorate the grounds.

The Children's Zoo includes a boat canal in which youngsters can ride aboard plastic boats. The canal has special "beaches" to which the ducks which share its use can escape as boats approach.

Cows are in the stable, shetland ponies—of smaller-than-usual size—are in the paddock, goldfish are in the pond, and pygmy goats and friendly deer are standing by in the Contact area. There is a big tortoise—big enough for small fry to ride—in the Children's Zoo, and a yellow-headed Mexican parrot that carries on a fluent conversation from his cylindrical cage in the zoo yard.

Getting into the Contact Sector—where the animals expect to be petted and played with—involves climbing up a slide built against a wall and shooting down the other side into a sandpile. There's a gate for the less adventurous.

Salmon Run Blast Noted

PORTLAND (UPI) — Idaho Power Company's proposal to write off the salmon run above its dams on the Snake River was criticized Wednesday as being premature and based on insufficient evidence.

L. Edward Perry, director of the Columbia River Fisheries Program for the U.S. Bureau of Fish and Wildlife, told a Federal Power Commission hearing he still has hopes for the salmon run.

Perry said he felt the company should be required to continue its fish passage program and improve it so that it would preserve the natural production of salmon and steelhead above the Brownlee Dam.

The hearing is expected to continue for the rest of the week.

8th Graders Get Diplomas

NEW PINE CREEK — Two eighth grade students, David Thompson and Rocky Nix, were honored at the graduation exercises held at the Kelly Creek School on Tuesday evening.

Following the procession, played by Marie Harris, the audience sang the national anthem, directed by Marilyn Matheny. Rev. Gordon Harris of the Missionary Baptist Church delivered the invocation.

David Thompson read the class history and Rocky Nix read the class will. Johnny Leahy, a seventh-grade student, read the class prophecy. A recitation, "Small Beginnings," was given by Terry Butler, and the county school superintendent, Anne Sprague, delivered the commencement address.

Diplomas were presented by Mearle Leemann, chairman of the school board, and the Kelly Creek pupils gave a memorial to the school. The evening concluded with the recessional march by the two graduates.

The end of school was celebrated on the school grounds Sunday, when all the students enjoyed a picnic and games.

The picnic marked the close of Kelly Creek School's activities as district one is now consolidated with district seven in Lakeview. Grade school children in the Kelly Creek area will be transported by bus to Lakeview beginning this fall.

The school building and its equipment are to be left intact for a period of one year in the event the consolidation proves unsatisfactory. The building may also be used for other purposes in the future.

Eastside Grange Holds Meeting

NEW PINE CREEK — The Eastside Grange met in regular session Saturday evening and was held a surprise visit by Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Cornett of Enterprise. Cornett was the former Lake County farm extension agent.

Members voted to match the State Grange funds for mileage to be given to delegates attending the State Grange meeting in Oregon City. A social hour and refreshments concluded the meeting.

He said he also had been told that a lumber advisory committee would be organized.

Morse said that at the Hyannis Port, Mass., meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson last month, Kennedy found Pearson agreeable to working together toward a solution of U.S.-Canadian lumber industry strife.

Military Concerned Over Lack Of Leadership

By COL. RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise
Military Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Armies go downhill, regardless of the excellence of their weapons, when their leadership begins to decline.

Today there is great concern in the Army, Navy and Air Force, not over a missile or weapon gap, but over a future leadership gap.

That shortage of top leadership is expected to show up seriously in the 1970s as today's Navy lieutenants and Air Force and Army captains rise to positions of major responsibility.

Not enough of the able young officer types are staying in past

their original active-duty obligation of three to four years.

The losses are heaviest in the technical areas—electronics, missiles, signals and basic science.

"We've been getting by," says an Army colonel, "because of the big group of able officers that stayed in after World War II. These men are beginning to phase out now. They'll be gradually retiring over the next eight or so years. I don't know what we will do then. Not enough of our best junior officers are staying."

Says a Navy captain: "One of the best officers I know just quit for a job in industry."

An Air Force lieutenant colonel reports he recently visited the Air Force's Cambridge Research Lab-

oratory and talked to 33 first lieutenants. All were scientists, six with bachelor degrees, 14 with master's degrees and 13 with doctorates. All were happy in their work doing basic research for the Air Force. The colonel asked all 33 if they were planning to stay in the service. One said yes, four were undecided, 28 were getting out as soon as their terms were up.

In fiscal 1962, the last for which figures are available, 7,193 naval officers retired from active duty. Of these, 4,642 were lieutenants and lieutenants junior grade, most of whom had just completed their required period of active duty.

In the enlisted ranks it's worse.

Only 7 per cent of the Army's surface-to-air missile electronic guidance systems repairmen sign up again after their first enlistment, 9 per cent of military intelligence specialists, 7 per cent of the ballistic missile repairmen, 15 per cent of the general electronics specialists, 8 per cent of the communications security specialists.

The Navy finds that only 14 per cent of its first-term data systems and electronic technicians re-enlist, 16 per cent of its sonarman, 16 per cent of its aviation electronics technicians.

The Air Force finds that only 25 per cent of its first-term intelligence specialists re-enlist, 20 per cent of its nuclear weapons specialists.

Not all good officers and enlisted men are leaving, by any means. But the future worries many military men. As junior officers move up to Navy captain and Army and Air Force colonel and then to admiral and general rank, there's a heavy selecting-out process.

The services try to get rid of their below-average, average, and even many "just above average" officers and select only the top to stay in.

"The trouble is," says an Air Force colonel, "the group from which we can pick and choose is getting smaller."

No one is certain why this officer loss is so severe. Many Pentagon officers believe it's the low rate of pay a good Army, Navy or Air Force junior officer gets

in service compared to what he can get in industry.

"A good many of our officers can walk right out and double or triple their pay," says one colonel. "A really superior-type officer can do even better. Remember—a good chunk of our officers have college and advanced work in technical fields. Industry is fighting for them."

Other military men think that part of the problem is the lowered prestige of military officers in recent years. A Navy captain reports that years ago when a Navy ship came into a port, "we were handed the keys to the city. Nothing was too good for us."

"Today," he says, "everybody's nice, but the special doorman isn't out. Even as captain of a major ship coming into a port, no one even offers me a guest pass on the local golf course."

"Maybe that's a little thing, but people used to make us feel that we were important to them. Now they don't. That recognition made up for being away from home, for a difference in pay scales, for a lot of things. Now we don't have it. And everybody wants recognition."

It is too early to determine the results of Defense Secretary McNamara's downgrading of the importance of the uniformed officer in Pentagon planning. But there is no doubt that there's increasing dissatisfaction with today's practice of ignoring the opinions of experienced military men when pitted against the young academic experts McNamara has brought into the Pentagon.

Red China Assault On India Carries Many Implications

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Red China last December declared an arbitrary ceasefire in its border dispute with India, it already had demonstrated a decisive superiority in at least three departments essential to successful warfare.

Its troops were better trained, especially for high mountain fighting in the Himalayas, were better equipped and had the best communications.

Through the winter the Chinese also retained the tactical advantage, holding the high passes while the Indians remained in the plains below.

Whether the Red Chinese mounted their attack for territorial gains or to embarrass India before the world, they did touch off chain reactions which have continued through the winter and into the spring.

India, forced to abandon Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's cherished position of co-existence, turned to the United States and Britain for military aid which was forthcoming to the tune of \$60 million apiece for the U.S. and Britain assisted by members of the Commonwealth.



The school building and its equipment are to be left intact for a period of one year in the event the consolidation proves unsatisfactory. The building may also be used for other purposes in the future.

Dunsmuir Girl To Visit Norway

DUNSMUIR — Kathy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Dunsmuir, will spend the summer in Norway as an "American Abroad" American Field Service student.

A junior at Dunsmuir Joint Union High School, Kathy has been notified by the New York office of the American Field Service that she is to leave New York on June 25 to become a member of a Norwegian family for two months. She will live in a small fishing and farming village on a fjord.



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