



MISSILE FRIGATE—The U. S. Navy's first guided-missile frigate is shown being launched in Quincy, Mass. The U. S. S. Farragut, a 5000-ton vessel, was christened by Mrs. Harry D. Felt, wife of the present Vice-chief of Naval Operations. Adm. Felt will soon become Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Eye on Construction as Leading Indicator of Economy Stressed

By **ELMER C. WALZER**
UPI Financial Editor
New York — Not too many years ago, only the rich played the stock market, owned homes in Newport and Miami, and ate the best food.

Now everybody's doing it. "When I cook two chickens," writes the lady to the TV cooking expert, "why is it that the one I put on ice often turns sour?"

"You don't let it cool off enough before you put it into the refrigerator," the TV expert replies. That's an example of two chickens in every pot.

And here is a statement by James O. Wright, vice president of Ford Motor Co.: "We find that about half of the buyers of small cars own another car." And there

are some who own two big cars. Here's that old one coming true: Two cars in every garage.

Dun's Review devotes much space in its current issue to construction which it calls the "pace setter for prosperity." It quotes Nathaniel H. Rogg, economist for the National Association of Home Builders on the two-house family:

Big Market Possible
"Many families in the upper middle income group, with increased leisure, as well as increased income, could very well be in the market for a seasonal home."

"In the last decade, these seasonal homes have accounted for about 50,000 units yearly. There is good reason to suspect that with the right type of product this market can, in the next ten years, easily double in importance."

The Department of Labor in its monthly Labor Review says:

"A significant growth in the number of two-house families could develop, given favorable economic conditions."

Dun's Review suggests keeping an eye on construction as a leading indicator of the health of the economy.

Here is another second that comes up today — a second income.

A Second Income
The most practical way for the person of average means to develop a meaningful "second income," is probably through investing in good quality common stocks on a dollar-averaging basis, says A. Rhett Du Pont, senior partner of the firm.

"Although there is no guarantee that common stocks will continue to increase in value," says Du Pont, "there is general agreement that over the long pull our economy is one of growth and expansion."

"With this understanding, assume that you start with a common stock investment of \$5,000 and that you add to it at the rate of \$1,000 a year. Within ten years the fund you had built might well be producing for you an income of \$100 a month or more."

"Within 20 years it might produce perhaps \$250 a month."

The firm notes in its study

Unidentified Jets Seen Over Syria

Cairo — UPI — Damascus Radio reported two unidentified jet planes flew over the Syrian border from Lebanon Thursday and were fired on by Syrian anti-aircraft guns. It said one of the planes crashed in flames.

U. S. Navy planes have been flying continuous patrols along the Lebanese frontier with Syria. There was no official confirmation of the Damascus report.

The Damascus Radio report, monitored here, said the planes crossed the border from Lebanon and Syrian guns opened up.

It said that when one of the planes veered to escape, it hit the second jet which crashed in flames.

State production taxes on oil in 1957 raised 152 million dollars; on gas, 41 million dollars.

Army General Staff School Has Fantastic Scholastic Record

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles about the little known U. S. Army Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In Thursday's article Jere Cox wrote that the college, which trains leaders for war, is not a place for cut-ups and hijinks but a school where its students are mature and are serious about their work.

By **JERE COX**
United Press International
Fort Leavenworth, Kan. — UPI — Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commandant of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College here, has a sign over his desk — "Results represent leadership; alibis and excuses failure."

He leads by setting an example.

When McGarr took over two years ago at Fort Leavenworth, an educational com-

mission had just completed a survey in which numerous modernizations were recommended.

That was the first item of business to cross his desk. A year later, the college began its annual course in September with a completely rewritten curriculum and many new faces among the faculty. "Impossible," said a civilian educator. But true.

Biggest Problem
The biggest problem of this army school, which takes experienced officers and then teaches them to be better, is keeping up to date in this nuclear age. "We are constantly planning five, 10 and 15 years ahead," McGarr said.

The scholastic record at Leavenworth is fantastic. Only five of the more than 600 students flunked the course last year and only four the year before. "But we shouldn't have any failures considering the type of men we have here," McGarr said. "But you have to figure the human angles such as sickness and family trouble."

In an attempt to skirt the latter problem, Fort Leavenworth, a city in itself, has a recreation program "quite honestly designed to keep the kids out of daddy's hair." It's traditional at each graduation that wives also get a degree in PHT, "Putting Hubby Through."

Suicide Attempts Gone
In the 1930's the command school was a two-year course and there was a record of suicides or attempted suicides when officers failed to qualify for the second year. But there has been none in the memory of the recent faculty members.

"The only pressure on a man is that he places himself," a staff member explains. "Our examinations are not to find out how much he knows, but to give him a chance to make a decision."

McGarr said: "We teach the men to think objectively and to be military problem solvers. We have found that 50 officers may come up with 50 different ways and 48 will be successful."

The 262 faculty and staff members at Fort Leavenworth come from every field. The college has a high priority on personnel and can take almost any man it wants. During the year, the faculty looks over the class for potential instructors and places a "PI" on a man's record so he can be called back later if needed.

As an instructor says, there is no "average day in the life of a student." But, basically, he works a five-day, 50-hour week, six hours in the classroom and four in study. Classes of 50 Men Each

He attends one three-hour class in the morning and another in the afternoon. The classes are broken into 50 men each with work groups of 12 to 14 men. A high percentage of their learning comes not out of a textbook, but from what they teach each other.

Great changes have come over Fort Leavenworth since Col. Henry Leavenworth founded it in 1827 to protect the westward travelers on the Santa Fe and Oregon trail. The cavalry horse is gone.

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Convict Labor in Marion County Eyed

Salem — UPI — Marion county jail inmates probably will be doing their time on county roads and other public projects, county officials said Thursday.

An order has been presented to the county court which would authorize convict labor for public works projects.

County Judge Rex Hartley said the order probably would be signed by the first of next week.

District Attorney Hattie J. Bratzel started a move several months ago to get prisoners out of the county jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse which she termed a "penthouse jail."

Plum trees can now be freed of the "black knot" disease that hampers growth and reduces productivity. Plant disease specialists advise the prompt cutting out and burning of all infected twigs and branches. The trees should also be sprayed with a mixture made up of three pounds of copper sulfate in snow form and six pounds of hydrated lime in 50 gallons of water.

All problems, questions and answers now have an atomic keynote. But one thing remains traditional — turning out superior leaders.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to the U. S. Army Command and General Staff school came in World War II when virtually all of the senior officers of the Army were graduates of Fort Leavenworth.

One of them had graduated No. 1 from the school in 1926. His name was Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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State Employees Discuss Wage Study

Grants Pass — The wage differential study and a scholarship fund-raising program were discussed at a meeting of the Southwest Oregon chapter, Oregon State Employees association, at the Grants Pass headquarters of the state forestry department Wednesday.

Letters were read from other fire protection agencies telling of their policies in giving employees time off instead of paying overtime. Answers have yet to be received from all agencies contacted.

Plans were made to conduct a survey of hours worked during August and September by state forestry employees in the Southwest Oregon state fire protection district. Information gathered by the survey will be used with other data in presenting the wage differential proposal to the general council of the OSEA in November.

Acting on a request from the state headquarters of OSEA, the chapter decided to

Problem Drivers Slated for Study

Salem — UPI — Oregon's "problem drivers" will come under the study of a graduate student in psychology this summer, Motor Vehicle Department James F. Johnson has announced.

The department has employed David Karmer, 26, who is working for his doctorate at the University of Chicago, to try to learn more about why drivers act and react the way they do in traffic.

This is the first time the Oregon driver improvement program has had the services of a psychologist. A number of other states employ them full time.

North America has 60 per cent of all the world's telephones. Europe has 30 per cent and the remaining 10 per cent serve the rest of the world.

Two Fined for Not Putting Out Campfire

Ashland — Vern W. Conley and Ray V. Conley, both of Ashland, pleaded guilty in justice court here this week to leaving an unattended campfire in the Beaver Dam area of Rogue River National forest.

Justice Lee Wilmeth fined each of them \$25 and costs, and told them good house-keeping in the woods included extinguishing the campfire.

Iran is believed to hold one-third of the world's petroleum reserves as well as vast undeveloped mineral wealth.

Fifty per cent of eggs in United States come from 10 states.

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