

SECRET NAVY WORK BARED

A secret held for ten years was disclosed yesterday, when Westinghouse Electric announced the manufacture at its Sunnyvale plant of anti-aircraft guns for automatic, split second firing aboard Navy ships.

The announcement was made with permission of the Defense Department.

Strict security measures at Stanford, where the gun project started, and at Westinghouse, kept the secret from leaking out over the long period.

33 MILLION DEAL.

The \$33,000,000 contract with the company called for a super speed hurler of projectiles certain to knock out of the sky either enemy bombers or airmen bent on suicide dives into United States ships with explosive cargo.

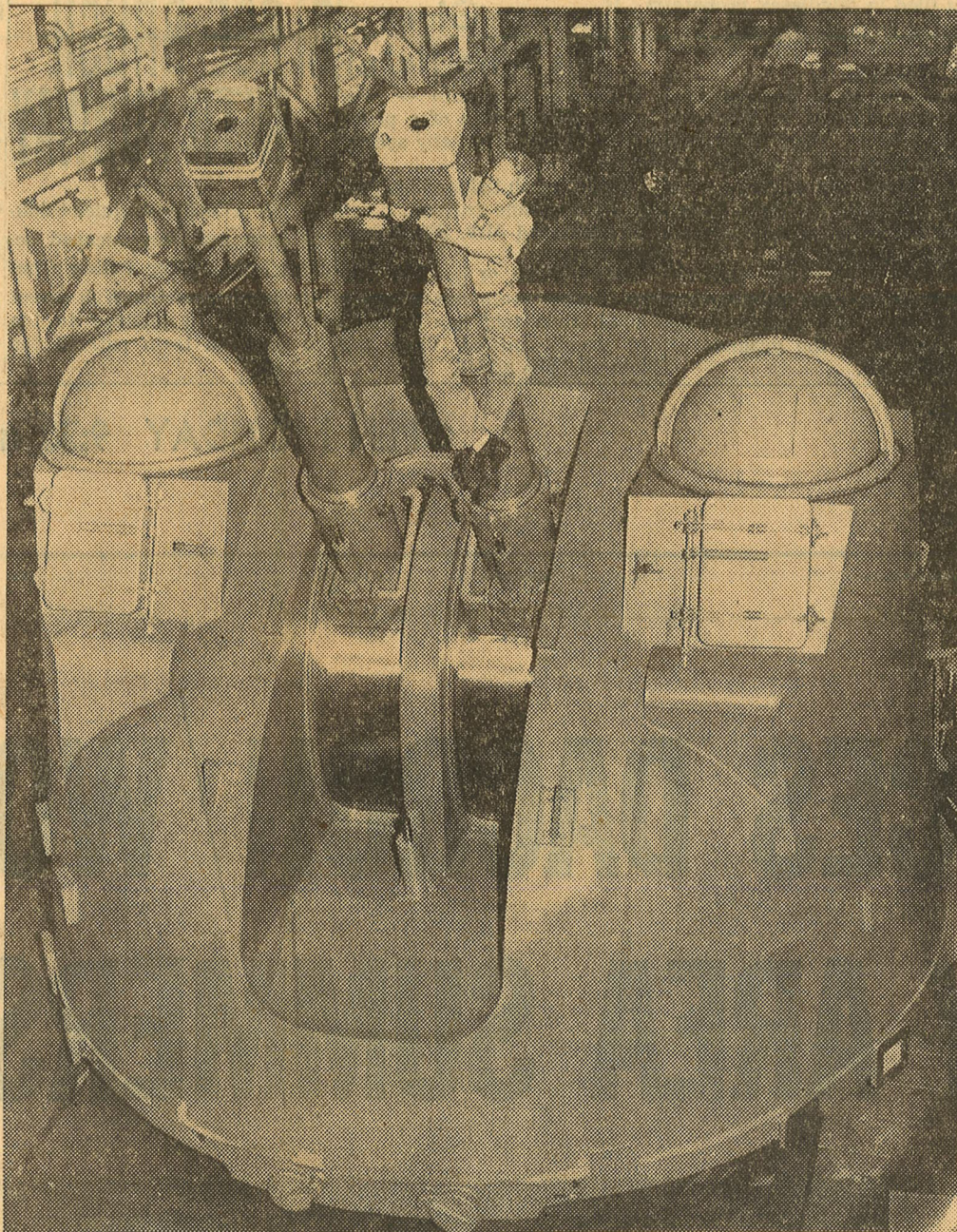
The engineering work began in the ROTC buildings at Stanford because the space was available. When certain World War II contracts were terminated at the Sunnyvale plant, the project was moved there.

PASSES TESTS.

All tests, short of the actual firing were conducted inside the plant with dummy ammunition.

Westinghouse said the gun has undergone successful firing tests at the Naval Proving Grounds in Dahlgren, Va.

The three inch gun, the Mark 37, was designed by engineers of Westinghouse and the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance.



SECRET GUN—Ten year old wraps were taken off this Navy anti-aircraft gun at the Westinghouse Sunnyvale plant yesterday. Bluether Thornton of San Jose is shown adjust-

ing one of the guns. Because the barrels are not made here, square counterweights are used for balancing in testing the rifles. The assembly has passed all Navy tests.