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Training News

Four separate courses in basic blueprint reading have been completed by a number of Ingalls employees. Receiving certificates were:

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James Thornhill, J. L. Leggett, K. R. Green, H. V. Tripplett, R. D. Bishop, E. E. Rogers, D. B. Conn and J. V. Harmon.



(Editor's note: To keep Ingalls employees abreast of the progress and news of other Litton divisions and parent company, this special feature will be published periodically in the Ingalls News.)

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The Board of Directors of Litton Industries and General Mills approved in principle the purchase by Litton of the assets and operations of the aerospace research and engineering departments of General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn.

The General Mills activity currently employs about 200 people in two facilities totaling over 150,000 square feet. Its work includes highly advanced research and development in the fields of upper atmosphere physics, microbiology, communications sciences, and metallurgy and materials research.

The acquisition by Litton of the new division will bring to three the number of company operations in Minnesota.

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The largest antenna in the history of RADCOM is now undergoing final testing at the College Park, Md., plant. The antenna array will eventually be 200 feet high and 200 feet wide and will transmit Voice of America radio broadcasts from a permanent location near Cincinnati, Ohio, to Europe, Africa, the Near East and South America.

The entire project is scheduled for completion next summer.

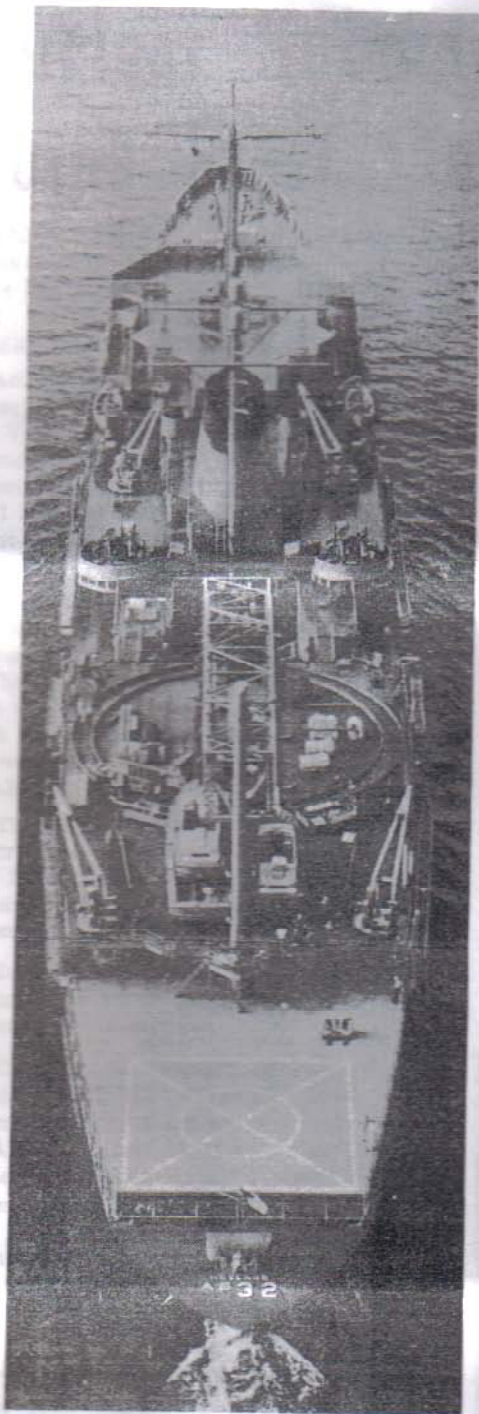
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Approximately 830 square miles and 50,000 properties in Spartanburg County, South Carolina will be mapped by Aero Service. More than 50,000 photos taken with precise new mapping cameras will be pieced together for the maps.

The project will be completed in 18 months. Rural areas will be mapped at a scale of 1-inch equals 400-feet, and the business district at 1-inch to 50 feet. Aero has mapped more than a million properties in the United States.

E. R. Hammett - Chamber Chairman

Ingalls Senior Vice-President Earl R. Hammett has been named to serve as chairman of the Pascagoula Chamber of Commerce's "Committee of 60" — a promotion group composed of leading business, professional and industrial people of the city.



On The Cover . . .

The Polaris Submarine Tender HOLLAND is shown, top photo, as she heads out to sea last week to begin her sea trials and, in bottom photo, as she returns to Ingalls after a successful trip. The picture above on this page is another unique view of HOLLAND underway. A story of the sub tender's trial run can be found on page 4.

HOLLAND Completes Sea Trails; Sails August 26 For Charleston



Officials on HOLLAND sea trials from left — Admiral Fluckey, Ingalls Senior Vice President E. R. Hammett and Capt. Styer.

The Polaris Submarine Tender HOLLAND — one of the most complex ships ever built by Ingalls — will sail from Pascagoula August 26 for Charleston, S. C. where she will be commissioned.

Her commissioning, the official entry into the Navy's active force, is set for September 7 at Charleston Naval Shipyard.

Last week, under the direction of top Navy officers, technicians and Ingalls personnel, the 18,000-ton vessel underwent extensive sea trials in the Gulf of Mexico. The trials proved HOLLAND's overall capabilities at sea.

Rear Admiral E. B. Fluckey, president of the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey, directed the sea trials.

Following the testing, Admiral Fluckey referred to HOLLAND as "one of the most important ships in the Navy".

"HOLLAND", he said, "has the grave responsibility, along with two other ships of her type, of carrying out the vital burden of supporting the Polaris Submarines which are a major part of our national deterrent strength."

The Admiral lauded the ship's builder by saying "Ingalls can be justifiably proud of its workmanship and effort in the construction of such a fine ship."

Capt. D. A. Scherer, Supervisor of Shipbuilding at Ingalls, said last week's trials "reflected great credit on Ingalls and its workers. HOLLAND was well prepared for trials and the ship's general appearance created a very favorable impression on the inspection board."

Ingalls President Fred Mayo, signaled HOLLAND's trial as "one of the most important events" in Navy shipbuilding here at Ingalls.

He noted the inspection board's comments on the fine workmanship and appearance of the vessel and the precision manner under which the Ingalls team carried out the sea trials.

HOLLAND's skipper, Capt. Charles Styer, said the trials gave the ship's crew a "better understanding of the vessel's capabilities".

"Old" BARB Crew Unites In Pascagoula

A special event during next Saturday's commissioning of the nuclear submarine BARB will be reunion attended by submariners who sailed aboard the first BARB during World War II.

Thirty-five crewmembers of the original BARB and their families will attend the reunion held here in Pascagoula. Among them will be Rear Admiral E. B. Fluckey who served as the first skipper of the WW II BARB, which is now part of the Italian Navy. Admiral Fluckey is now president of the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey and will be one of the main speakers at new BARB's commissioning.

The original BARB saw extensive and heroic action during WW II, sinking many thousands of tons of enemy shipping. She took part in a number of raids on coastal installations and participated in the landing of saboteur parites.

The crew of the "new" BARB and Ingalls personnel extend a warm welcome to crewmen of the "old" BARB.