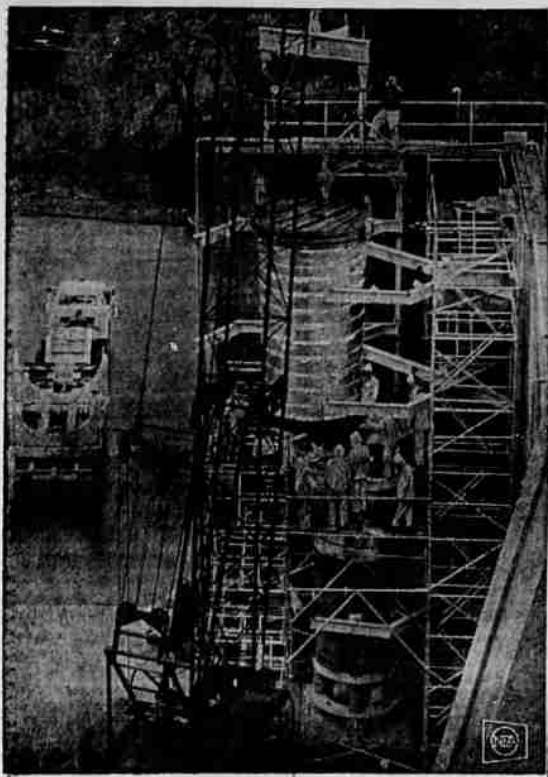




Prefab Rocket

Segmented section of a solid propellant booster rocket is lifted into place before test firing at United Technology Corp.'s development center near Morgan Hill, Calif. When two main segments were mated, the rocket stood over 40 feet high. Using the "building block" concept, rockets ranging from a few thousand to millions of pounds thrust can be assembled. Rocket above was "tailored" to develop half a million pounds of thrust.

Cambodia Gives Asylum to Twist

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—It looks as if the twist, outlawed in Thailand and South Viet Nam, has found a haven in this neighboring kingdom.

The chief of state, Prince Sihanouk, has raised an eyebrow toward the dance, but no official action seems in prospect.

In a speech, the leader of the officially neutralist government compared Western and Communist educational systems. He said:

"Frankly, I do not criticize the Communists. On the contrary, I admire and love them. That is why I sent two of my younger sons—whom I love very much—to a Communist country to pursue their study.

"I want them to experience the tough discipline of Communism. A normal discipline is not good enough for them.

"My two eldest sons went to France to pursue their study. They learned how to dance the twist and cha cha cha, and spent their time on other entertainments such as driving cars with girl friends.

"When they returned home there was a French girl with them. Now they think only of dancing the cha cha cha and twist just as our Sangkum (the government party) companion Chum-ken thinks only of singing: 'Kampuchea (Cambodia) Twist! Twist! Twist!'"

Chum-ken is a popular Cambodian band leader. Business is brisk at the dance hall featuring him. On weekend evenings, several hundred young Cambodians jam the establishment. Boys in sport shirts and girls in the skin-tight Cambodian silk sarong do the graceful national dances there, but save their best efforts for twist numbers.

Despite the prince's comment, Sihanouk is fond of dancing. He plays several musical instruments well.

City Seeking Meter Maid

The city of Eugene is currently taking applications for a meter maid position in the city police department.

When she is hired, the city will have four full-time meter maids to patrol downtown parking stalls. The additional position was authorized by the city budget committee this year.

Starting salary for the job is \$290 per month. Women interested in applying may obtain application blanks from Lloyd Castner, administrative assistant, in the ground level floor of the city hall.

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In South Viet Nam

Guerrilla War Expanding U.S. Military Conceptions

By CONRAD FINK
Of the Associated Press

My Tho, Viet Nam—New dimensions are being added to American military thinking in the battle with Communist guerrillas over control of South Viet Nam's rich delta region.

Young U.S. officers trained to win wars on the battlefield find that in this war professional soldiers no longer exclusively hold the key to victory. To consolidate military gains, "social action" groups must move in behind the troops with political, psy-

chological and economic programs that will convince peasants it is to their advantage to support the government and cut off the guerrillas' supplies.

Lt. Col. Frank B. Clay for a year has been senior American adviser in the 7th Vietnamese Division's fight against elusive, tough Viet Cong guerrillas around this city 40 miles southwest of Saigon. Next month he goes to the Army's War College at Ft. McNair, Wash., to head a new Counterinsurgency School that will teach Americans how

to fight guerrillas who live off the land and fight hit-and-run battles.

Clay, 40, is the red-haired, energetic son of President Kennedy's Berlin adviser, Gen. Lucius D. Clay. He is a West Pointer whose combat record includes some of World War II's biggest battles in Europe.

"This is not like any conventional war I've ever seen," said Clay, who was slightly wounded May 23 when a U.S. helicopter he was riding was hit by Communist guerrilla gunfire. Clay was struck by

flying bits of metal and plexiglass. The helicopter was carrying Vietnamese troops into battle against the Communists.

"This is a war without a front, without a rear and without an identifiable foe," Clay said.

"But it can be won. I'll go way out on a limb and say the delta is going to be cleared in a year."

Clay says this prediction is the result of reoriented views on guerrilla warfare.

"The military is only a small part of it," he observes. "If you can't win the support of

the people you can't win the war. We can slaughter all the Viet Cong in an area, move out and next week more Viet Cong move in.

"We must follow the military action by bringing in doctors, building new schools and roads—showing the peasants the legitimate government is interested in them."

A member of Clay's staff is assigned to civic action problems. The engineering battalion of the 7th Division soon will have equipment to build roads and schools.

"The American soldier is

a natural as far as civic action is concerned," Clay says. "This is his nature—he's always giving out candy or supporting orphanages. I'm sure the South Vietnamese are going to give tremendous support to the civil action program."

Another lesson he and his staff have learned is that helicopters are a must in fighting guerrillas—"It gives us a tactical mobility we've never had before."

He finds South Vietnamese soldiers are rugged and well disciplined, "but they need a helluva lot more training."



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