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Busy assembly line shows scope of Nike program.

## Nike (Continued)

guard our cities against atomic destruction. Their range could force attackers to jettison atom bombs at a safe distance from large population centers. Nike probably will destroy the planes without setting off the bomb. But if a missile should detonate an A-bomb in the air, there will be little or no damage to the territory below, according to findings of Nevada nuclear tests.

Nike's complex radar equipment accounts for the standardized shape of the 55-acre missile sites. Each site is dumbbell-shaped, because the radar units must be separate but in a straight line of sight. For this reason a level strip of land 3,000 to 16,000 feet long connects the two bells of the dumbbell. One bell holds barracks, administration buildings, and most of the radar apparatus while the other has the missile launchers and fueling area.

These strict land requirements created much civilian ill-will toward Nike. The Army had to find and buy choice land near cities, a costly business in this era of burgeoning suburbs. The land had to be in the right place, too, so the defense circle of Nike bases around each city would be complete.

Neighboring civilians also were apprehensive over the Nike sites being so close to their homes, despite assurances the missile will not be fired except during enemy attack. (All test firing is done at the Red Canyon Range in New Mexico.)

Each Nike base represents a big investment—some \$3,000,000 in equipment—for the government. The investment in manpower is heavy, too. A Nike battery is manned by more than 100 officers and men, two thirds of whom are technicians trained at a cost of \$20,000 each.

Many of these missileers are no happier about their assignments than civilians are about their presence. Manning an isolated missile site is lonely, and there's little feeling of achievement about a job which consists mostly of waiting. GI resentment is high, too, because married men must live within 15 minutes of their battery, even though no family housing is available at the sites proper.

It's little wonder that keeping personnel is one of the greatest problems of the Nike program, with private industry picking off large numbers of the highly trained technicians when enlistment periods expire.

Nike has plenty of other problems. Not long ago the nation was startled by a fierce intra-service battle over its usefulness. The Air Force, which controls all missiles with ranges of more than 200 miles, charged that Nike is a "fizzle," inadequate for fighting long-range bombers. Favoring its own Talos missile for anti-aircraft defense, the Air Force declared Nike couldn't hit its target often enough, was too slow, flew too low, had too short a range, could be jammed by the enemy, and was subject to human error while being guided to its target.

The Army stuck up for its missile. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and Chief of Staff Maxwell Taylor both vowed confidence in Nike and insisted the Ajax can smash any plane now flying.

At the height of the controversy, the Army staged a demonstration test at White Sands. While newsmen watched, eight Nike missiles were fired at eight speeding Firebee drone planes. If the targets had been heavy bombers, six would have been destroyed.

The fight ended when the Defense Department announced complete confidence in Nike and gave the go-ahead for continued development of the Hercules and Zeus models.

Some experts still insist Nike has drawbacks. But one overwhelming argument favoring Nike is that it is ready—right now—to defend our cities. All other missiles are still being developed.

Since Nike is a pioneer weapon, more effective missiles will make it seem crude in years to come. But at this very moment, Nike is ready for use, warning potential aggressors not to attack the U.S. For that reason alone, it's indispensable.

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