



Fashions

New Fall Bras are "Self-Fitting"

By RUTH STONE

Perma-lift Foundation Stylist

YOUR INDIVIDUALITY is your most priceless possession, and your foundation garments should fit your specific figure needs.

Well, I have just discovered a bra that will fit you, instead of forcing you to fit the bra. It's called Self-Fitting, by "Perma-lift".

Each cup automatically adjusts to your exact bust proportions. Your breasts completely fill as much of the cups as is necessary, and the rest of the bra becomes a non-roll, non-wrinkle diaphragm band.

And oh, what uplift. New Magic Insets mold you from the sides, lift you

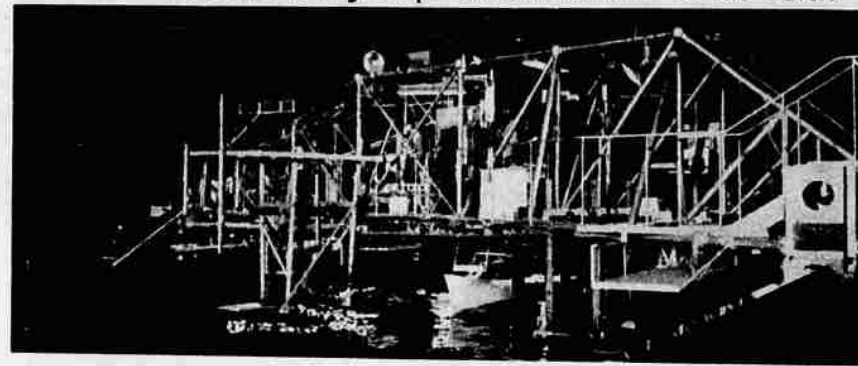
from below and this support I guarantee you'll never rub or scrub away.

There's one more important bit of design "houdiniism" to this bra. The "Neveride" elastic diaphragm band—that hugs you, firmly yet gently, keeping your bra securely in place—always. Regular Style #110, only \$2.50 in fine cotton. Long-line cotton "Bolero," #128 \$3.95.

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Complicated structures like one above this model tell a lot about a large ship's eventual behavior in the water.



OUR NAVY LEARNS



The performance of this small, graceful hull model of a naval frigate is studied carefully by maritime scientist.

With scaled-down models, experts at a closely guarded Maryland base discover how to build better ships and missiles.

IN TOYLAND

by Harold Helfer

WHEN IS A model boat not just a model?

Answer: When it's a destroyer, a cruiser, a submarine, or a supercarrier.

This may not be true everywhere, but it is at Carderock, Md. There the miniatures you see may actually be a guided-missile, atomic-powered warship of tomorrow.

For what you behold is the nation's "Bathtub Navy." At Carderock, the Navy has a basin where the mighty ships that defend the nation are born—as tiny fledgelings.

There is nothing schoolboyish about the Navy sailing these scaled-down models of its fleet in a make-believe sea. There is no military facility more closely guarded, with Marines on duty continually. One of the nation's greatest gatherings of scientists—some 1,200—assemble there daily to study these replicas of the future fleet. And even these men need special clearance when working. For not only are the designs and performances of the mighty ships of the future worked out here, but some matters of vital strategy, too. Not only are these Bathtub Navy operations designed to save millions of dollars, but many lives as well.

World War II's invasion of Sicily first took place in Lilliputian form on the "beaches" of this basin. Scientists and military men studied this toy operation in minute detail, knowing that many lives were at stake here, as well as the fate of an important phase of the war. Devices were used to create waves and undertow in the basin to match the realities of an actual invasion shore.

On another occasion, the problem of whether the Navy could get a large carrier from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the Panama Canal instead of spending precious weeks sailing around Cape Horn was solved in this "bathtub sea." As urgent as the Navy felt it was to get the carrier into the Pacific, it didn't want to risk wrecking the canal locks, which would be a near-disaster during the war.

Since the size of the carrier made it touch-and-go whether it could get through the canal without causing havoc, models of the canal and the ship were built at the Taylor Model Basin, as it is known officially. It was ascertained that with a few minor changes the carrier could come through all right.

The Navy scientists are concerned with the design and durability of ships under combat conditions, too. Thus, underwater demolitions are always going off at the basin to see how new models will react.

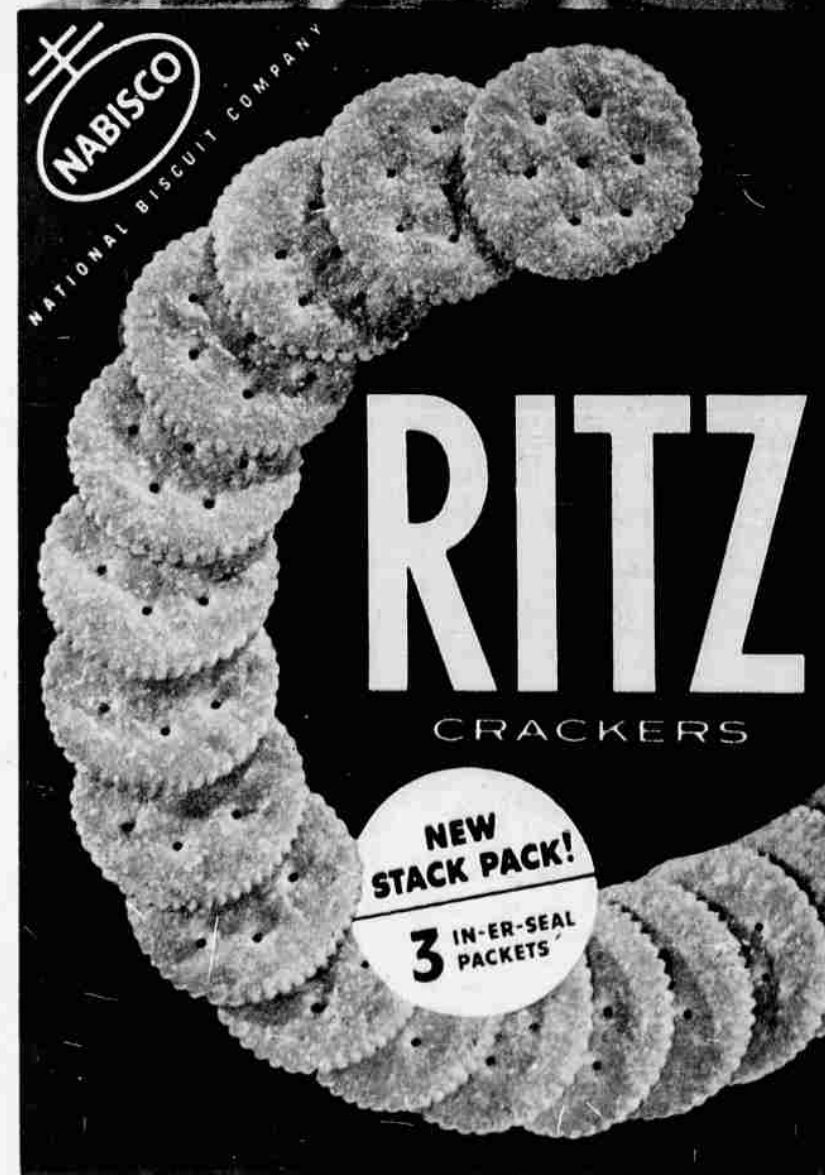
When a new model is launched, there is no champagne and no banners; instead, some new notebooks come into view. But these notebooks, containing day-by-day performance records of the baby vessels, literally shape America's ships of tomorrow and with them our security.

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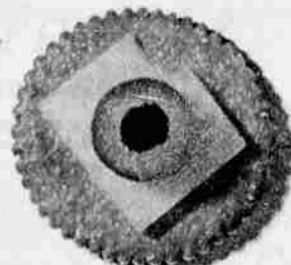
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