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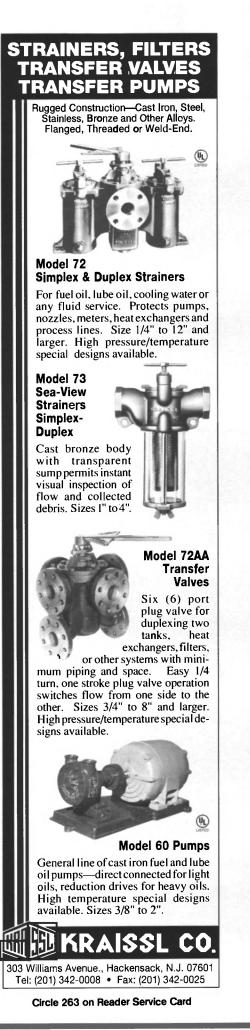
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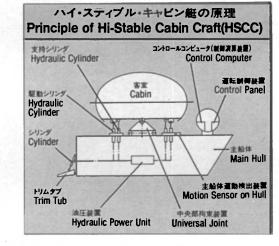
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- by James R. McCaul

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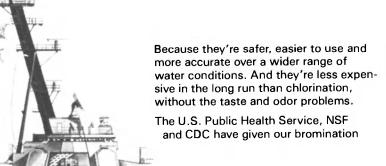
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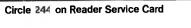


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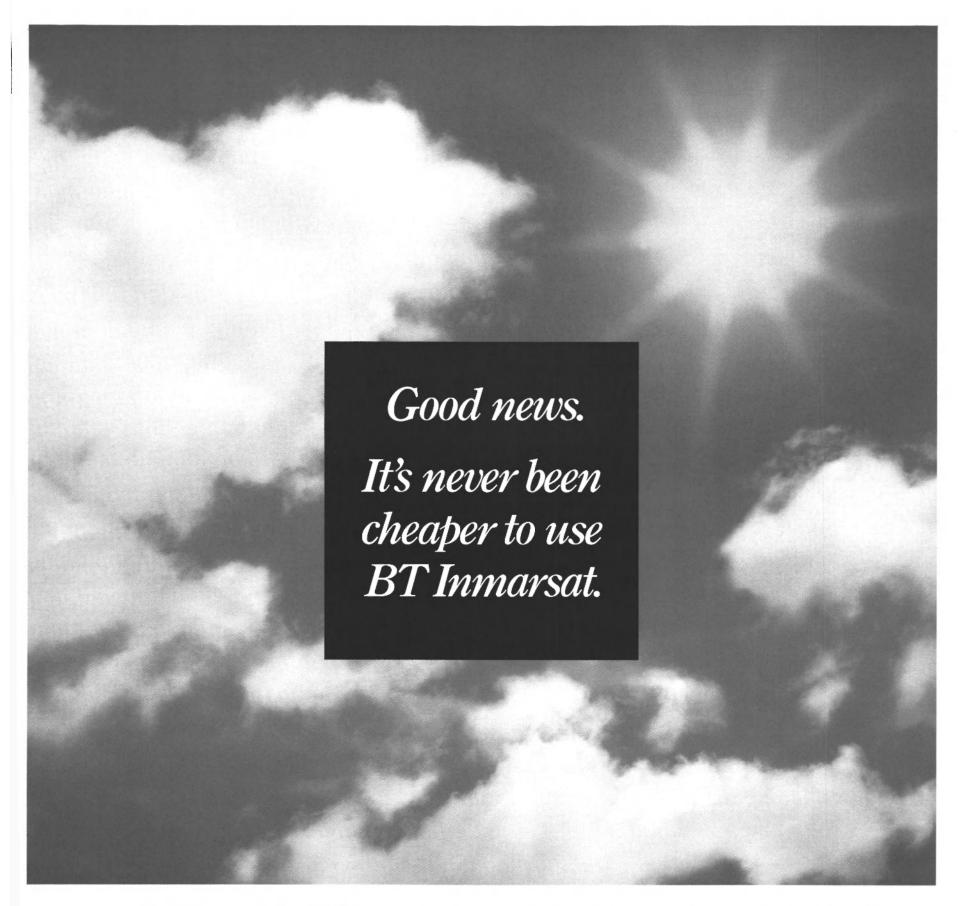
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Outlook For Product Tanker Construction

by James R. McCaul, president IMA Associates Inc.

Construction of product tankers represents one of the best market opportunities for ship-builders and suppliers. IMA's analysis indicates that the combination of aging ships and additional tonnage requirements will produce an interesting demand situation in this business sector. IMA believes this market will provide a growing base of repetitive orders, allowing yards to invest in standard designs and benefit from

sector for penetration, and have clearly succeeded in establishing a foothold over the past

There are approximately 2,100 product tankers of all sizes currently in service. The inventory breaks down into 1,200 small tankers under 20,000 dwt, 690 tankers between 20,000 and 50,000 dwt, and 115 tankers between 50,000 and 80,000 dwt, and about 85 large product tankers

the economies of learning. It is not coincidental that a number of U.S. builders have targeted this ined the composition of this inventory to identify the geographical location of ownership and control. The study's objective was to identify the points of buying power for product tankers. Specifically, the study identified the company considered responsible for day-to-day operation of each ship currently in service. An interesting finding is the prominence (i.e. buying power) of companies in North and South America. As shown in chart 1, owners in this region control 23 percent of product tankers between 20,000 and 50,000 dwt, 27 percent between 50,000 and 80,000 dwt, and 31 percent over 80,000 dwt. These owners include Exxon, Chevron, Pemex, Teekay Shipping, OMI, OSG, and others.





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Builders of product tankers

Asian shipbuilders have accounted for the bulk of product tankers built over the past five years. Two-thirds of product tankers in the 20,000 to 50,000 dwt range and almost 80 percent of product tankers above 50,000 dwt delivered since 1990 were built by Asian builders. Among the Asian shipyards prominent in product tanker construction have been Hyundai, Halla, Omonichi, Imabari and Dalian.

Asian builders continue to be prominent in construction of product tankers. There are approximately 100 product tankers above 20,000 dwt currently on order worldwide, about onethird of which are booked in Asian shipyards.

However, over the past year, U.S. shipyards have suddenly appeared among the top five builders of product tankers. Counting only firm orders, U.S. yards account for seven percent of the product tanker deadweight currently on order. The percentage would be 12 percent if option orders are taken into account. This penetration is significant, particularly given the fact that U.S. shipyards have been absent from this

Chart 1 Geographical Breakdown of **Product Tanker Control**

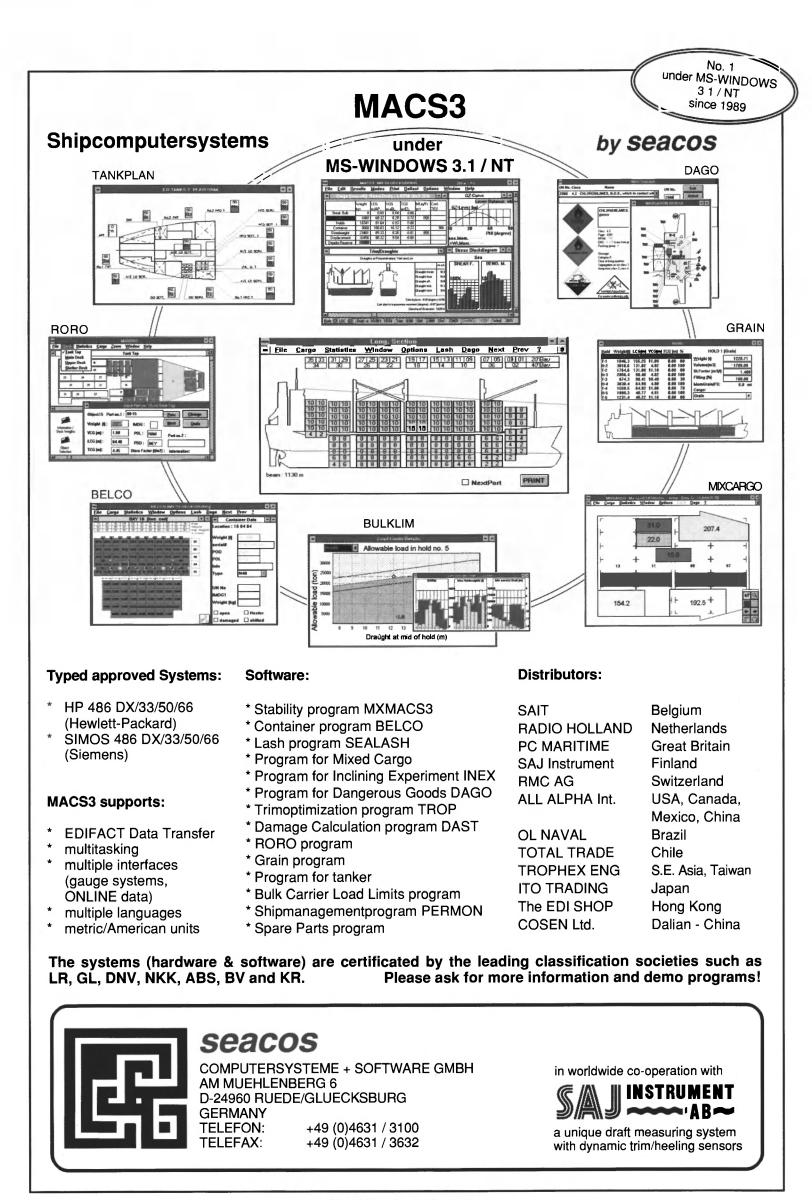
	20,000- 50,000 dwt		50,000- 80,000 dwt		More than 80,000 dwt	
Location of Relevant Owner	No. of Ships	% of total	No. of Ships	% of total	No. of Ships	% of total
Asia	138	20	20	18	17	20
N. Europe	142	21	30	27	20	24
S. Europe	187	27	26	23	14	17
N./S. America	156	23	30	27	26	31
Middle East	33	5	4	4	0	0
Rest of World	9	1	0	0	0	0
Location Unknown	22	3	3	3	6	7
	687	100%	113	100%	83	100%

Source: IMA Associates, Shipbuilding Industry Outlook, April 1995

Chart 2 **Product Tankers More Than** 20,000 DWT On Order

Country of Build	# of Ships	Total dwt (in 000's
Korea	21	1,241
Ukraine	16	723
Croatia	13	483
Romania	12	474
U.S.	8	328
Spain	7	308
Russia	8	289
Japan	4	270
China	6	249
Poland	3	119
Brazil	2	72
Germany	1	32
Total	101	4,588

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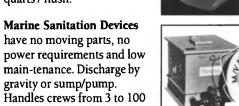




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sector for many years. It demonstrates that U.S. builders have the capability to compete for product tanker construction, and shows they have targeted this market for penetration.

IMA estimates that 30 percent of the current

world inventory of product tankers will reach replacement age over the next five years. This is based on a probability analysis using survival curves, in which IMA assesses the probability that a ship will be scrapped within five years as it reaches certain age categories. For example, IMA projects that 255 tankers between 20,000 and 50,000 dwt currently in service will be scrapped or lost over the next five years.

In addition, the total number of product tankers will need to grow in order to accommodate the projected growth in refined product trade. Recent forecasts call for oil consumption worldwide to increase about 20 percent over the next 10 years. Of particular significance will be the growing reliance of the U.S. on imported refined products. Continued growth in oil demand in the U.S., combined with limits on domestic refining capability, will create growing dependence on imported products. According to the Department of Energy, refined product imports as a percentage of total U.S. petroleum imports will increase from 12 percent in 1993 to between 22 and 33 percent in 2010. This increase in refined product imports will dramatically impact requirements for product tankers to service the U.S. trade. IMA's recent study, Shipbuilding Industry Outlook, provides a series of high/low projections for both replacement and additional requirements for product tankers. IMA's analysis indicates that this is a very significant market that is only new horizoner to take off. IMA that is only now beginning to take off. IMA believes that construction of product tankers will provide an excellent business base for a number of companies over the next five to 10 years. Shipyards and suppliers positioned in this market will be competing in a buoyant, vibrant business sector with a lot of potential.

Product tanker construction is one of 20 market segments analyzed in IMA's new study, Shipbuilding Industry Outlook, published April 1995, and available for \$875. For more information contact: IMA Associates, Inc., 600 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Suite 140, Washington, D.C. 20037 USA; tel: (202) 333-8501; tel: (202) 333-

NNS Signs New Deal To **Build Product Tankers**

Newport News Shipbuilding (NNS) signed a letter of intent with American Marine Tankships to build two 46,000-ton Double Eagle product tankers, with an option for up to four more.

"This agreement...combined with the first contract with Eletson demonstrates our company's resolve and our ability to compete in the world market for commercial ship construction," said Ed Waryas, director, commercial marketing. American Marine Tankships is jointly owned by American Automar of Bethesda, Md. and Marine Transport Lines (MTL), of Weehawken, N.J. "The initial ships in the series will be pure product carriers, but will be marketed in close coordination with MTL's existing chemical and specialty service," said MTL's CEO Richard T. du Moulin. "American Marine Tankships has the option to have later ships in the series constructed to a specialty or chemical configuration."

J. William Charrier, CEO of American Automar, said the joint venture is a realization of a long-standing strategic objective of both companies. "This initiative will leverage our complementary market, operating and financial capabilities," he said. "These new Double Eagles will be the first product tankers built for the domestic market in over a decade and the first U.S.-flagged new construction ships to meet the double-hull requirement of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990. They will be targeted to the domestic trades, but can operate internationally as well." The sales is pending approval of American Tankships' application for U.S. government Title XI loan guarantees. For more information on Newport News Shipbuilding Circle 141 on Reader Service Card

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Cummins And Wärtsilä Sign Joint Venture Pact

by Andy Smith, contributing editor

"This is an historic day," declared Pentti-Juhani Hintikka, president and chief executive officer of Wartsila Diesel, as the Cummins Wartsila Engine Company officially came into being on March 16th with the signing of a 50:50 joint venture agreement between the Cummins Engine Co. of the U.S. and the Finnish company Wartsila Diesel.

The formalities took place in central London, just off Parliament Square, followed by a special reception for the world's technical press. As the same time it was announced that Iain Barrowman, formerly director of manufacturing for Cummins in the U.K., will head up the new company as president.

The purpose of the arrangement is to design, develop and manufacture two new families of heavy duty, high-speed diesel and natural gas engines.

The first, ranging from 3,000 to 6,000 hp in V12, V16 and V18 forms, is based on the recently announced Wartsila 200 unit and production will begin in May this year at the manufacturing facilities of Wartsila SACM in Mulhouse, France which will be transferred to the joint venture organization.

Production of the second family, designated the 170, covering 750 to 3,600 hp with both in-line and Vforms incorporating six to 18 cylinders each of 4.54 liters displacement, is scheduled to begin production at Cummins' Daventry, U.K., plant in early 1997. Both new families are aimed at the power generation and marine markets, but the 170 is thought by Cummins Wartsila to be particularly suitable for marine use in main propulsion and

auxiliary applications. Although technical details of the 200 unit have already been well reported, information on the 170 is still relatively scant. However, it is understood that there will be two ratings at both available engines speeds of 1500 and 1800 rpm giving a range of 115 to 150 kW/cylinder. The addition of a double stage turbocharger to the higher speed version will produce 190 kW/cylinder. The six-cylinder in-line unit is expected to weigh 3,585 kg while the largest 18V engine will tip the scales at 9,454 kg. The two families are claimed to have been designed to give very low nitrous oxide emissions without penalizing fuel consumption.

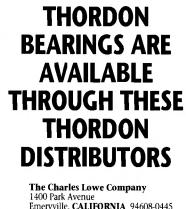
According to Mr. Barrowman, the need for some form of agreement became apparent in May 1994 when each company realized that the other was planning to extend into this sector — a move up the power scale for Cummins and downwards for Wartsila. "Moreover the planned engines were to be of similar displacement and horsepower," he explained. Talks began in earnest between the world's largest producer of high-speed diesels above 200 hp on one hand and the world's

leading producer of medium-speed diesels with a high profile in the marine market on the other. "It was immediately obvious that there was good chemistry between the two companies which led in December 1994

form the joint venture which officially began today," continued Mr. Barrowman.

Both companies are enthusiastic about the benefits of the marriage. "This new joint venture will signifito the signing of a letter of intent to cantly expand our horsepower

range, enhance our global diversification efforts and increase our worldwide market share," commented Cummins President Tim Solso. "Furthermore we have saved an estimated four years development



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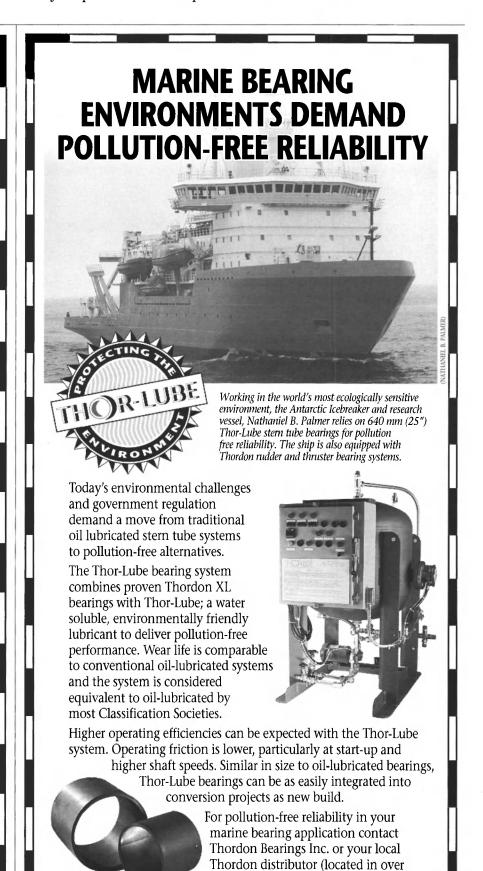
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time," he added. Mr. **Hintikka** also expressed his satisfaction with the benefits which Wartsila would derive. "Joining forces will lead to engine volumes far beyond our original expectations which in turn will guarantee a more competitive cost structure for our new products. We have gained from Cummins the strength of its production and distribution facilities,"

he added. Marketing of the new engine families will take place through both companies' existing but complementary outlets. Cummins uses a global network of distributors whereas Wartsila operates its own worldwide sales and service organization. The product will be the same, but rather than use the 170 and 200 designations, Cummins will incorporate the ranges within its exist-ing "Quatum" system as the QSR end of this year.

The new Cummins Wartsila Engine Company will have its head-quarters and administrative center at Mulhouse, and the research and development team will be split between this location and Wartsila's other French facility at Surgeres. The Daventry, U.K. factory expects

The companies plan to invest \$150 million over the next seven years into the joint venture which will eventually employ around 550 people.

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MarAd News

MarAd Authorizes Lykes To Charter Four New Foreign Registered Ships

The Maritime Administration (MarAd) has given Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Ltd., permission to time charter four new foreign-built containerships which will be oper-ated under foreign registry.

As a condition of its approval, MarAd is requiring that the ships be registered in either Panama, Liberia, Honduras, the Bahamas or the Marshall Islands.
In addition, Lykes will be required

to offer the ships for participation in the Administration's proposed Maritime Security Program (or equivalent), should it be enacted into law. If accepted into the program, the ships would be transferred to U.S.

registry.

Lykes is a subsidized U.S.-flag ship operator. Subsidized shipping companies are not permitted to operate foreign-flag ships that compete with U.S.-flag vessels without a section 804(a) waiver.

The vessels are being built in a German shipyard to U.S. standards. Each will be able to carry 2,400 TEU. The first ship is scheduled for delivery in March, and the others at three-month intervals thereafter.

Lykes has committed to time charter the vessels on a long-term basis. It plans to operate them in its existing service between U.S. Gulf and East Coast ports and North Europe; any change in the geographic scope of service would require MarAd's prior approval.

"Without subsidy, Lykes cannot afford to operate these vessels under the U.S. flag, and there is no subsidy available at this time," MarAd said.

Congress did not complete action on maritime revitalization last year. The Clinton Administration will submit legislation shortly to the new Congress to implement its Maritime Security Program (MSP). The MSP would provide for U.S.-flag operation of up to 50 modern, efficient liner ships.

The Administration's MSP will

make mandatory elements contained in the Voluntary Intermodal Sealift Agreement (VISA) program announced last August, thus requiring participants to make their entire transportation systems as well as their ships available to the U.S. government during national emer-

gencies. MarAd's action on Lykes' application is in the form of a waiver of section 804(a) of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, as amended. Section 804 prohibits a subsidized operator from operating a foreign-flag vessel which competes with any essential American-flag service unless a waiver is granted under special circumstances and for good cause.

Bender To Build Tug Pending Title XI Funding

The Maritime Administration (MarAd) has received an application from Astro Offshore Corp., Nassau, Bahamas, for a Title XI guarantee to aid in financing the construction of one anchor handling/tug supply vessel. The proposed builder of the tug is Bender Shipbuilding & Repair Co., Inc., Mobile, Ala. The tug would operate in Brazil.

The scheduled delivery date of

The scheduled delivery date of the tug is 15 months after financial closing. The estimated guarantee amount is for \$22,207,500 of the total estimated actual cost of \$25,380,000, with a loan term of 12 years.

MarAd OKs Sales Of 17,134-gt Tanker

MarAd has given approval to the Bank of New York, N.Y., as owner/trustee, to sell the 17,134-gt tanker Sealift Arabian Sea to Sophil Maritime S.A., a Panamanian corporation. The vessel was built in 1975 in Los Angeles, Calif., and will be transferred to Panamanian registry. try. MarAd permission is required under section 9 of the Shipping Act, 1916, as amended.

Application Received To Transfer Vessels To Panamanian Registry

MarAd has received an application from Diamond Offshore General Co., Houston, Texas, for permission to transfer to Panamanian registry the 5,829-gt Ocean Epoch and the 5,875-gt Ocean General. The vessels were built in 1977 and 1976 in Mobile Ala respectively. 1976 in Mobile, Ala., respectively. If approved, the vessels would be used in offshore drilling.

Bank Of N.Y. Seeks "OK" To Sell Vessels

The Bank of New York, as owner trustee, New York, NY, has asked MarAd for permission under section 9 of the Merchant Marine Act, 1916, as amended, to sell the following vessels:

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Renata International Maritime S.A.	SEALIFT ANTARCTIC	1974	17,157
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McDermott Seeks Permission To Sell Barges

MarAd has received an application from McDermott, Inc., New Orleans, to sell the 10,934-gt construction barges *McDermott Lay Barge No. 30* and *McDermott Derrick Barge No. 27*. The proposed purchaser is Hydro Marine Services,

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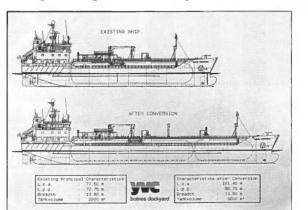


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Dutch Shipper To Convert Gas Carrier At YVC Bolnes



The Dutch shipping group Anthony Veder has awarded a contract for the conversion of its liquefied gas carrier *Coral Actinia* to the Rotterdam-based conversion specialist YVC Bolnes Dockyard.

The *Coral Actinia*, built at YVC Ysselfwerf in 1993, will be lengthened by 79 ft. (24 m). An additional cargo tank will be installed. All other performances of the vessel will remain the same

vessel will remain the same.

The vessel is expected at the yard at the end of 1995 and will stay there for approximately six weeks. The conversion is considered a unique project as it is very rare that gas carriers are lengthened. Special procedures have been developed within the YVC Group in close cooperation with the technical staff of the shipowner for the lengthening operation in drydock.

Anthony Veder operates a modern fleet of six gas carriers and three reefers and has one new gas carrier under construction.

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New Solutions For Shipboard Maintenance



The lightship Nantucket, docked at N.Y. Harbor's Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum, receives a cleaning from Goodway's 1,000-psi high

A new cleaning technology from Goodway Tech-A new cleaning technology from Goodway Technologies Corp. is designed to make maintenance in below-deck areas easier. Instead of conventional hand-scrubbing, a new 1,000-psi portable high-pressure washer reportedly cuts labor and cost. The washer adheres a high-foaming, biologically safe chemical solution to ship surfaces inside and out, allowing chemical penetration, followed by a high-pressure rinse that leaves the surface clean and degreased, ready for painting if needed. A similar device by Goodway, the Ream-A-Matic® Model Ram-4, cleans the tubes of desalinization systems in the same manthe tubes of desalinization systems in the same manner, reportedly with time savings of 90 percent.

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Westinghouse Wins \$43 M **Navy Mine-Recon Contract**

Westinghouse Electric Corp. has been awarded a \$43.4 million contract by the U.S. Naval Sea Systems Command to develop the Near-Term Mine Reconnaissance System (NMRS), a submarine-based unmanned underwater vehicle system for locating and mapping underwater minefields.

house and its suppliers will perform detailed design, construction, test and support of the prototype system, plus testing and evaluation, support equipment, training and documentation. The prototype system includes the underwater vehicle, launch and recovery equipment, controls and display equipment, and transportation and handling equipment

"We are extremely pleased to be chosen to work with the U.S. Navy Under the contract, Westing- on this top priority underwater ve-

hicle minehunting system," said Walt Dunkle, general manager of Westinghouse's Oceanic Division. "Our more than 25 years of experience building underwater vehicles and minehunting sensors will enable Westinghouse to expand the capabilities of the U.S. Navy's submarine and mine warfare forces."

The contract calls for the delivery of the NMRS unmanned underwater vehicle system by December 1997. Most of the work by the Westinghouse team will be per-

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GE Unit & Canadian Airlines Work On Canadian Navy Engine

GE Aircraft Engines Canada and Canadian Airlines International have joined forces to support maintenance of the GE LM2500 gas turbines that power the Canadian Navy's new Halifax class frigates.

Final details of the contract are being concluded with the federal government's Public Works and Government Services Department.

This new team effort capitalizes on Canadian Airlines' proven engine maintenance skills and GE's technical knowledge, maintenance capabilities and new gas turbine services offices in B.C. to offer a lowcost, high-experience service. The arrangement will enhance Canadian Airlines' workload, use existent tooling and test equipment, and keep high-skill propulsion jobs in the U.S.

John Hawkes, general manager of GE Aircraft Engines Canada, said, "With this collaborative approach, we are complying with government's plan to take a cost-effective, commercial approach to maintenance of these engines. This provides the Navy a local, knowledgeable capability and incurs minimum setup costs. We are making use of assets that already exist rather than rein-

venting the wheel."
All 12 of the Canadian Navy's Halifax class frigates are each powered by two GE LM2500 gas turbines. The GE LM2500, an aeroderivative gas turbine, is used throughout the world in military ships, fast ferries and commercial vessels and in industrial aplications such as gas pipeline compression, power generation and cogeneration.

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Rockwell Aligns Inertial Navigation **And GPS Businesses**

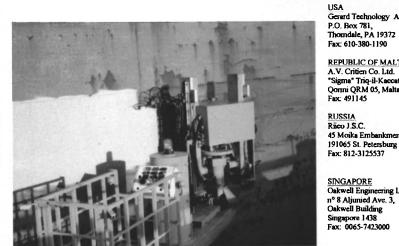
Rockwell Defense Electronics announced the alignment of its INS/GPS (Integrated Navigation System/Global Positioning System) businesses to better address the needs of the lower cost, higher volume guidance and control markets, for both defense and commercial applications. "Rockwell Defense Electronics is one of the few organizations that possesses both inertial sensor and GPS technology within the same company," said **John A.**

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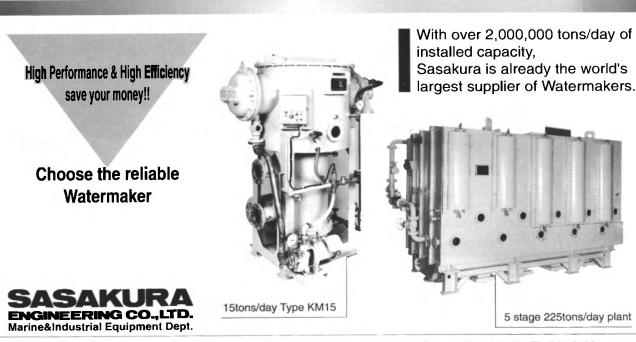
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Peterson Builders Delivers Vessels TO NAVSEA



Peterson Builders, Inc. (PBI) delivered the seventh and eighth vessels of a contract by the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) for the construction of ten 42-ft. (12.8-m) patrol craft coastals (PCCs). These aluminum hull patrol craft are powered by twin MTU diesel engines each driving a Hamilton Jet waterjet. In addition to this contract, PBI has been contracted by NAVSEA to design and construct a 48-ft. (14.6-m) variant of the PCC. This craft will be similar in configuration with the exception of larger diesel engines and waterjets required for its higher operating speed. PBI's high-speed patrol craft designs are represented in the domestic and international marketplace.

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McLuckey, Rockwell senior vice president and president of the Defense Systems business. "We are taking full advantage of this unique strength." Rockwellis combining the expertise in navigation sensor development and systems integration of the company's Autonetics Electronic Systems Division (AESD) in Anaheim, with the GPS expertise of the Collins Avionics & Communications Division(CACD) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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AESD will lead the INS/GPS

activity with Rockwell's family of MIGITS(TM) (Miniature Integrated GPS/INS Tactical Systems) products. Edward P. Barry Jr., vice president of Integrated INS/

GPS, will manage the activities. MIGITS takes full advantage of advanced INS/GPS technologies through the use of a flexible modular architecture. This allows a variety of INS and GPS "engines" to be integrated with a common core navigation processor module. Together, they create Rockwell's low-cost, low-risk nondevelopmental item, the MIGITS.

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A number of additional products are currently in development to meet specific commercial and tactical cus-

tomer needs. Rockwell Defense Electronics businesses cover a broad spectrum of capabilities in six addressed markets: guidance and navigation; command, control and communications; avionics, ship systems, tactical weapons; and sensors.

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SEACOR Acquires NRC

SEACOR Holdings, Inc. announced that it has acquired 57 percent of the outstanding common stock of NRC Holdings, Inc. SEACOR did not already own NRC Holdings through the merger of NRC Holdings, the sole stockholder of National Response Corporation (NRC), into a wholly owned subsidiary of SEACOR. The merger consideration will consist of newly issued shares of SEACOR common stock having an aggregate value of \$5.7 million.

NRC's primary business is responding to marine oil spills and planning for environmental emer-

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gencies. Since August 1993 when it commenced operations, NRC has responded to more than 50 marine oil spills. NRC provides response coverage in U.S. waters for more than 1,700 vessels. Additionally, NRC covers 400 barges and 60 facilities and terminals.

Charles Fabrikant, chairman of SEACOR, expressed optimism about NRC's future and the development of environmental service as an increasingly larger part of SEACOR's business. He commented, "We have confidence in vessels primarily dedicated to sup-NRC's management and believe that by integrating NRC and SEACOR and offering customers a broader, more comprehensive product, we will create opportunities for both groups."

Messrs. Jim and Mark Miller, who co-founded NRC with SEACOR, will continue in their present positions as vice chairman and president of NRC, respectively.

SEACOR and its subsidiaries operate a diversified fleet of marine

porting offshore oil and gas exploration and development in the Gulf of Mexico, the North Sea and offshore West Africa. Services provided by the company's vessels include towing and anchor handling of mobile rigs, delivery of cargo and supplies to offshore rigs and platforms, transportation for offshore construction and maintenance, and standby safety support.

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AlliedSignal Engines To **Power Hong Kong Ferries**

AlliedSignal Engines announced that Austal Ships of Australia will build a fifth TF40-powered fast ferry for Yet Hing Marine Supplies of Hong Kong. These two turbines will bring the number of AlliedSignal engines powering high-speed passenger ferries on Hong Kong/China routes to 10. The 131-ft. (40-m), TF40-pow-

ered catamarans carry 355 passengers, and travel at 40 knots loaded. The speed brings passengers to destinations faster and gives operators the potential of additional trips per day, resulting in more revenue from the same

AlliedSignal Engines is a designer and manufacturer of turboprop engines for marine propulsion and industrial power.

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STN Atlas Elektronik Wins **Multiple NACOS Orders**

STN Atlas Elektronik has received orders for 12 NACOS integrated navigation command systems from yards in Germany, Nor-

way, Poland and South Korea. The commissions include six 25-2 units for new container vessels building at Daewoo, and two 35-2 systems will be installed on containers being constructed for Columbia Ship Management in Gdansk. Systems of 45-2 type have been commissioned for two 73,850-grt cruise liners ordered by Celebrity Cruises from the Meyer Werft yard, which has re-cently completed P&O's new flagship Oriana, which is also equipped with the same STN Atlas navigation command system.

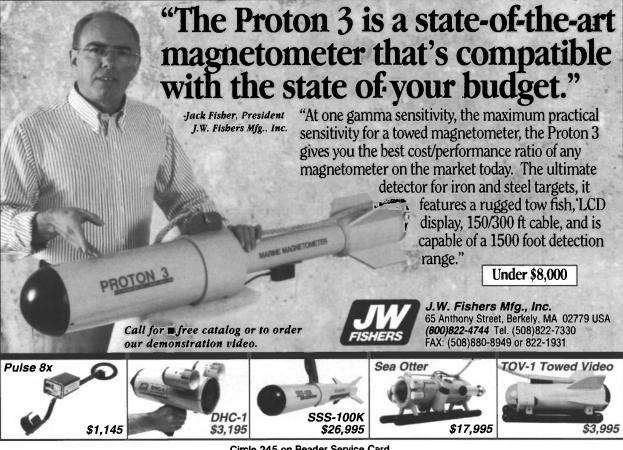
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New FireTech Institute Offers Training

Houston Marine Training Services has launched the Fire Fighting Technical Institute (FireTech), expanding the firm's capability to provide hands-on training to mariners beyond the Coast Guard (USCG) approved courses required to meet license requirements.

In addition to five-day, USCGapproved programs which are scheduled weekly, FireTech tailors courses to meet companies' specific training requirements. This capability is important as the emphasis on safety and training grows due to industry-sponsored initiatives such as AWO's Responsible Carrier Program.

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UNL-Built *Mar Almudena* Achieves Higher Speed With CLT Prop



In recent sea trials, the asphalt carrier *Mar Almudena*, built by Union Naval de Levante (UNL) at its factory in Valencia for WW Marpetrol, outdid speed requirements of its contract by .4 knots. This is reportedly one of

the most outstanding features of this tanker, delivered on Dec. 27, 1994, and now on duty carrying liquid asphalt between the Canary Islands and the Spanish mainland.

This success resulted in a new order for UNL by the same owner for a chemical carrier fitted with stainless steel cargo tanks. Upon request by WW Marpetrol, this second vessel will be built with the same hull forms and fitted with an identical CLT propeller, designed by Sistemar. With these specifications, the owner's intention is to ensure a repeat of the efficient power/speed ratio achieved with *Mar Almudena*.

In speed trials prior to delivery, speed mea-

In speed trials prior to delivery, speed measurements were taken by means of advanced differential GPS equipment, to ensure absolute accuracy. Sistemar, the company which designed the CLT propeller installed on the *Mar Almudena*, carried out a detailed speed prediction study with a conventional optimal performance propeller. The results of the study indicated that, with such a propeller, the ship would

have achieved the exact trial speed for which it was designed — 14.49 knots at full load at 100 percent engine MCR: 4,250 bhp with the engine at 750 rpm (propeller at 126.9 rpm). Under the same conditions the CLT reportedly enabled the ship to reach a trial speed of 14.89 knots.

From the operator's perspective, this difference means that 18 percent less power is needed to reach the contract service speed. These results have reportedly been confirmed with the ship now in full operation.

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Length o.a	397 ft. (121 m)	
Beam	60.7 ft. (18.5 m)	
Draft (full load)	24.3 ft. (7.4 m)	
Corresponding dwt		
Main engine	Wartsila 8R32E	
MCR	4,450 hp	

Pride Acquires Horizontal Drilling Co.

Pride Petroleum Services executed a letter of intent to purchase Horizon Directional Systems, a Houston-based horizontal and directional drilling company. Said Ray H. Tolson, chairman and CEO of Pride, "The acquisition of Horizon is an important step for Pride. A significant portion of our rig fleet is now active in performing horizontal drilling projects for our customers, particularly in the Gulf of Mexico. Horizontal drilling has now gained widespread acceptance in the industry, and the use of this technology has made meaningful improvements in the production capacity of new and recompleted wells ... Horizon has established itself as one of the premier providers of horizontal and directional services in the United States."

Calif. Maritime Academy Graduate Receives Award

Hank Ryan, past president and director of the Society of Port Engineers, Port of San Francisco, presented Ken Kusano, California Maritime Academy graduate, with a gold watch in recognition of his excellence in watch standing at the school's commencement exercises in Vallejo, Calif.

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Hank Ryan (left) presents Ken Kusano with award.



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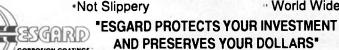
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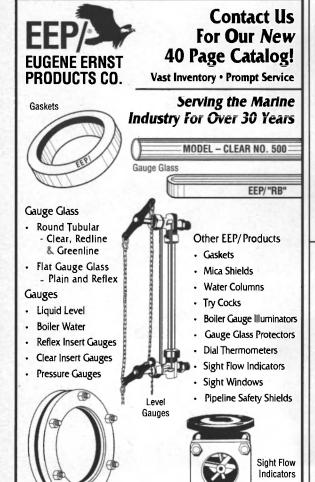
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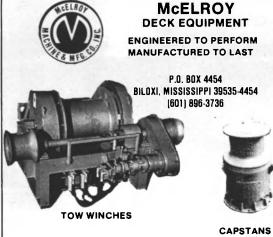
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Astilleros Armón Delivers Fishing Vessels



TOP: The *Maicoa Uno*, delivered by Astilleros Armon to Spanish owner **Emilio Fernandez**. BOTTO**M**: The *Crusader*, delivered by the same yard to Scofish International Ltd.

In December of 1994 and January of 1995, Astilleros Armon, located in the coastal town of Navia in the northern Spanish province of Asturias, delivered two significant fishing ships.

The Maicoa Uno is a freezer longliner for fishing in unrestricted waters, built to order from the Spanish owner Emilio Fernandez, operating out of Vigo. The ship is equipped with the latest deck machinery for paying out and heaving in longline, as well as advanced freezing and storage equipment to keep catches aboard ship at extremely low temperatures.

The propulsion plant consists of an Anglo Belgian Company engine with a rating of 750 hp at gian Company engine with a rating of 750 np at 600 rpm, a Reintjes reduction gear with a ratio of 3:1 and an Adrio five-blade propeller. The auxiliary engines are supplied by Volvo (2 x TMD 122, with a power of 282 hp at 1,500 rpm). The pumps are Azcue and the fuel purifier is by Alfa Laval.

The Crusader was delivered in January, and is the first of a pair of wet-fish trawlers that Astilleros

Armon is building for Scofish International Ltd.

The hydraulic pumps used to drive this equipment are built by Denison, and the engines are Hagglunds. The ship is arranged with a control console in the bridge with a Scancontrol 2000 Autotrawl system which controls all fishing management. neuvers.

The propulsive system of the *Crusader* is made up of a Caterpillar 3512 engine producing 900 hp at 1,200 rpm, a Finnoy reduction gear with a ratio of 5:1, and a variable-pitch, four-blade propeller coupled to corresponding shafting. To improve maneuverability, a bowthruster is incorporated.

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Maicoa Uno Main Particulars 142.7 ft. (43.5 m) Length o.a. 30.2 ft. (9.2 m) Beam Depth .. 12.1 ft. (3.7) Tons **Crusador** Particulars 85 ft. (25.9 m) Beam . 26 ft. (8 m) . 14.8 ft. (4.5 m) . 11.5 ft. (3.5 m) Depth . 134.7 Tons .

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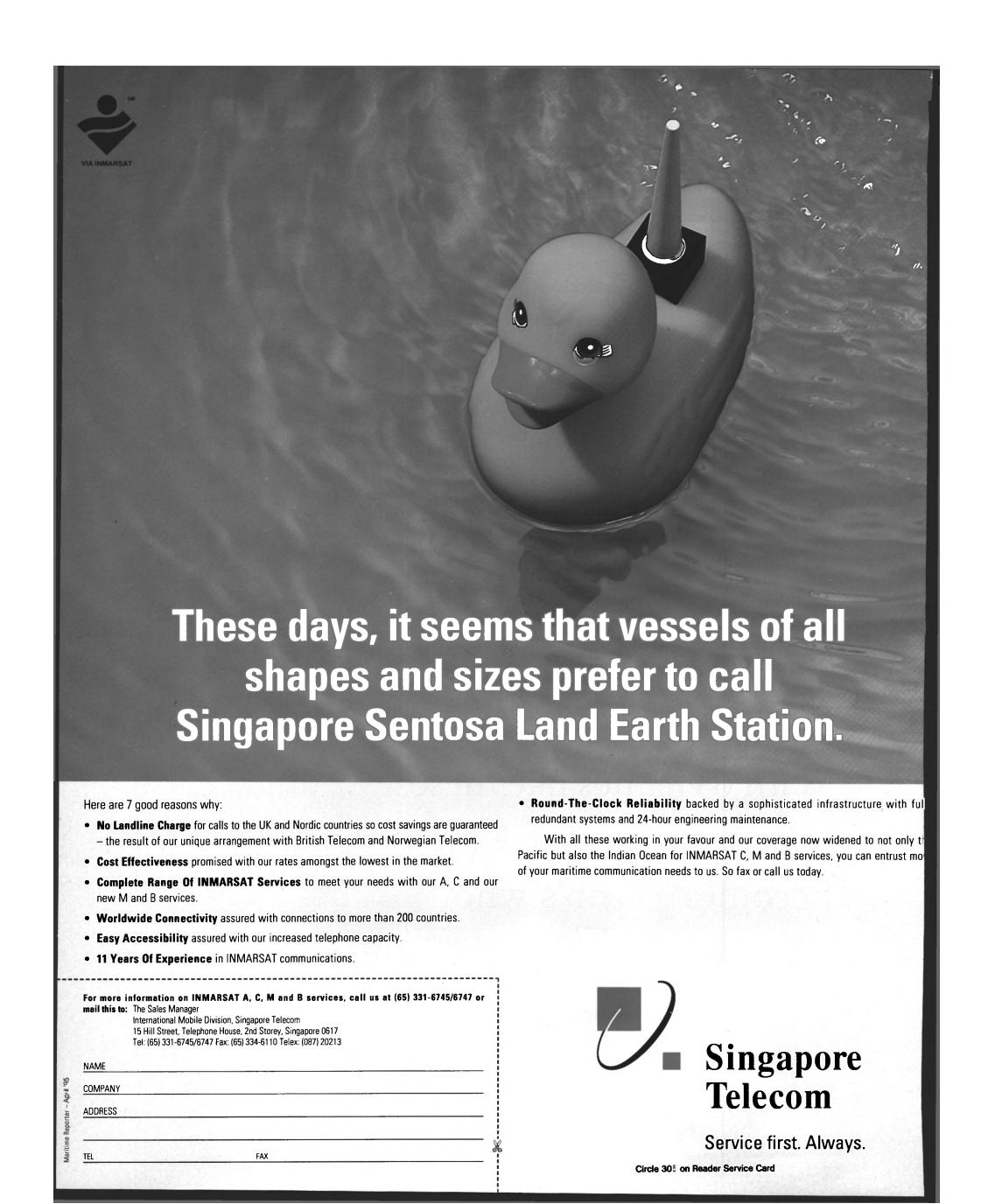
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Raytheon Wins \$74 Million Navy/Air Force Contract For Combat Training System

Raytheon Electronic Systems Division (RESD) has been awarded a \$73.9 million contract with options up to \$221 million for the Engineering and Manufacturing Development (EMD) of the Joint Tactical Combat Training System (JTCTS)

The JTCTS program is a joint U.S. Navy and Air Force effort to develop and procure tactical training range systems configured for mobile, fixed, and transportable applications for both shore-based and deployed tactical training. JTCTS will provide proficiency training, tactics development, and readiness assessment for Navy fleet and Air Force operational units.

The system supports aircraft, ships, and submarines — either separately or in combination — executing planned tactical scenarios in a dynamic operational environment while aircraft and ships are deployed as they would be under actual battle conditions. RESD's Portsmouth Facility in Rhode Island will be the JTCTS system integrator with overall design responsibility.

Other Raytheon defense facilities in Massachusetts and California will also support the program. Raytheon's team members — Applied Data Technology Inc. (ADTI) will provide Fixed-Air Combat Range interface design support and DynCorp will provide Fleet Training Range installation and Test and Evaluation support services

Evaluation support services. The initial contract will require the development of two Engineering Development Models (EDMs): one for the mobile and another for the fixed and transportable applications. The mobile application will provide full Battle Force training across all warfare areas for air, ship, and submarine crews. It will be comprised of a core unit, participant instrumentation packages (PIPs) for the air/surface/subsurface platforms, and display/debriefing units. System features include the Global Positioning System (GPS) tracking; a separate training data link to connect up to 130 participants within a 400 nautical mile radius; a distributed software architecture for onboard processing as the scenario is played out; weapons and combat systems monitoring; and simulation

The JTCTS fixed application is similar to the mobile application except that it will be permanently installed at shore-based ranges such as Fallon, Nev.; Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.; Yuma, Ariz., Goldwater, Ariz.; Yukon, Alaska; Beaufort, S.C., and the emerging Littoral Warfare Training Complex (LWTC) centered at Cherry Point, N.C.

The transportable application can be packed up for transportation to various worldwide ranges as required. The contract has options valued at approximately \$150 million for eight additional EMD systems for mobile, fixed, and transportable applications. The option also includes procurement of aircraft pods and internal units with

required interface kits for aircraft and ships. In addition to these options, there is a potential for 22 additional systems worth approximately \$250 million.

John Dale, JTCTS program manager, said, "The men and women at the Portsmouth facility are excited about winning this contract which helps us to maintain solid

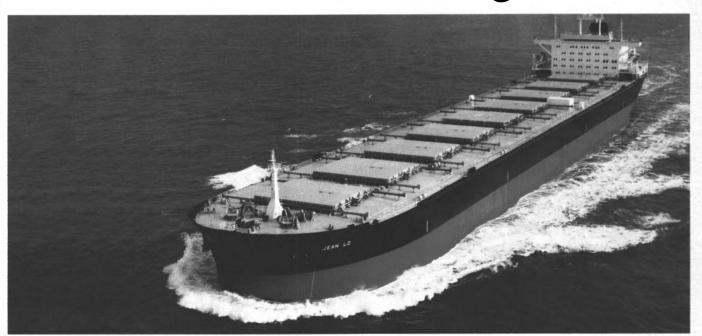
engineering and production jobs here. As the next-generation realistic combat training system — JTCTS allows us to further develop our technology to enhance realistic combat training for our smaller defense force. We are proud to be a part of this effort for the 21st Century."

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Raytheon has extensive experi-

ence in trainer and combat systems; ADTI is an experienced developer of air combat ranges; and DynCorp is experienced in Air Test and Evaluation Range support. Raytheon, head-quartered in Lexington, Mass., is a \$10 billion international, high technology company.

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Seaway Plans Public **Meetings On Seaway** Tolls, Restructuring

The Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation is hosting a series of five public meetings in March and April to obtain citizen and industry comments on the recent proposal for a second consecutive Seaway toll freeze in 1995, and

on the waterway's future — especially concerning consideration for the elimination of all Seaway tolls and proposed restructuring of the Corporation. The only remaining public meeeting is to be held in Ogdensburg, N.Y. on Wednesday, April 26, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The Corporation, p.C. 20026-4090.

In addition to the presentation to:

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Anyone wishing to make a formal presentation is requested to notify meeting.

the Corporation at least ten days prior and provide approximate time desired for the presentation to:

quests an original written text of any formal presentation along with five copies before, at, or within 10 working days after the time of the

Missouri Casino Operation Joint Effort By Players And Harrahs

Players International, Inc. and Harrah's, the casino entertainment division of Promus, announced that a preliminary agreement to jointly develop a casino entertainment complex in the St. Louis suburb of Maryland Heights, Md. Both companies will abandon plans for separate Maryland Heights operations in favor of the joint effort.

Under the terms of the agreement cook company will develop

ment, each company will develop and operate its own riverboat casino and the two companies will jointly develop a 300,000-sq.-ft. shoreside docking and ticketing facility. The companies have yet to announce the location of the facility. Subject to necessary approvals, construction is targeted to begin in late spring, and to be completed in the spring of

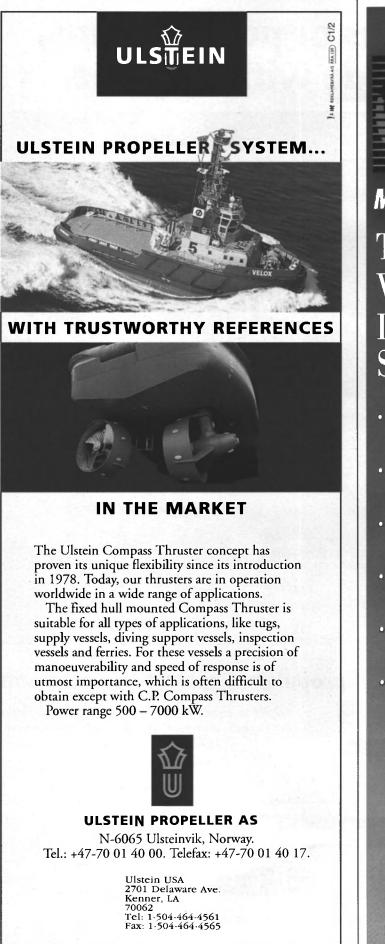
PPI Receives Pilings Orders

Plastic Pilings, Inc. (PPI) of California completed sales of pilings to the U.S. Navy, the Port of San Francisco and the Washington State
Ferry System. The U.S. Navy in
Seattle is using PPI's pilings as
fender piles for its fuel pier modification project. The Port of San
Francisco will use the pilings as
part of an upgrade for the Pier 35
fender system. The Washington fender system. The Washington State Ferry System will use the pilings to remodel its terminal in Edmonds, Wash. PPI says it is the original developer of composite plastic and steel pilings manufactured with recycled plastic, and has been providing pilings for the marine industry since 1986.

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M.V. Federal Baffin **Completed By Daewoo**

The Fednav Group of Companies, Canada's largest ocean shipping Canada's largest ocean shipping enterprise, announced the completion and delivery of the M.V. Federal Baffin. The vessel, built by Daewoo Shipbuilding and Heavy Machinery Ltd., was christened at the Okpo Shipyards, Pusan, Korea, by Mrs. Lorna Murphy, wife of John Murphy, general manager of transportation for Cominco Ltd. transportation for Cominco Ltd. This ice-class vessel of 43,700 dwt, in addition to being an all-purpose handymax ship, represents specialized new technology and is the largest high ice-class bulk carrier built for commercial trading in the Canadian Arctic. This ship, together with her sister vessel, Federal Franklin, which has already been delivered to owners, will perform long-term contracts for Cominco carrying lead and zinc concentrates from the Canadian Arctic to every from the Canadian Arctic to overseas destinations. The Federal Baffin is the second in a series of eight newbuilding vessels currently on order for Fednav in Korea and



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Seaway Trade Mission Visits European Ports

Industry executives from major U.S. and Canadian Great Lakes ports, transportation companies and trade organizations took part in the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation's Seaway Trade Mission to Milan, Italy, and Casablanca, Morocco, from March 24 to April 1. This spring's bi-national Seaway trade mission is the fifteenth to be organized by the Corporation, and the city stops on the schedule represent return visits. Milan is Italy's leading commercial center, with shipping averages of 500,000 tons annually. Morocco is the Seaway's third largest market for U.S. grain exports. The trade delegations in Milan and Casablanca were also held in late March.

Seaman's Church Institute Celebrates Anniversary Of Floating Chapel

To mark the 150th anniversary of its first floating chapel, the Seaman's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey has published a 135-page, fully illustrated history book, Anchored Within the Vail: A Pictoral History of the Seaman's Church Institute.

The Seaman's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey is an advocate for the personal and professional well-being of merchant seafarers from around the world. The Institute's Center for Seafarers' Services, Center for Maritime Education and Center for Seafarers' Rights promote safety, dignity and improved working and living conditions for the men and women in the international workplace of the sea.

MRC Marine Opens North American Office

Marine information group MRC, based in the U.K., has opened its first subsidiary office, located in Stamford, Conn. The inauguration of MRC North America is a direct response to the needs of its existing U.S. and Canadian client base. MRC is an independent source of marine company information in the international marketplace, and has a presence in the oil industry, providing researched information to a variety of companies.

For more information on MRC Circle 169 on Reader Service Card

Shipping Federation Chair: New Congress' Effect On Shipping Will Be Minimal

The new U.S. Congress is predicted to have little impact on inter-national shipping, according to some industry experts. Addressing an audience of the maritime and busi-

ness community at a seminar in powerful coalition of legislators is London organized by International Registries, Inc., Philip Loree, chairman of the Federation of American Controlled Shipping, said that the new Congress is unlikely to revise OPA 90, despite oversight hearings on the legislation later this

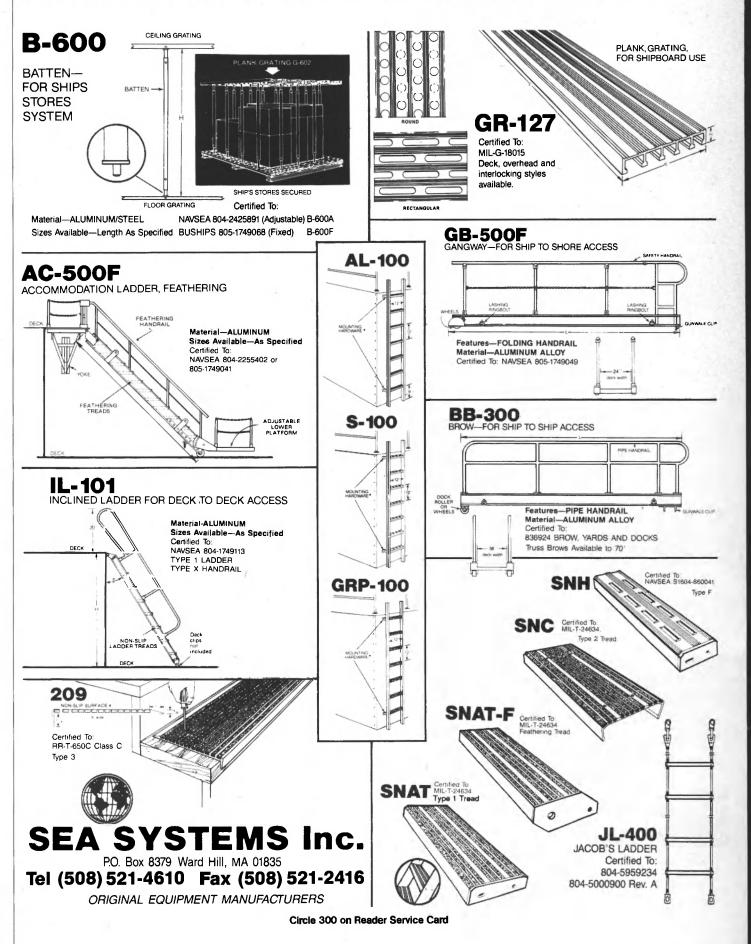
"There does not seem to be any evidence that the Clinton Administration, the Secretary of Transportation, the Coast Guard or some

committed to seek meaningful changes in OPA 90. In fact, there are many in government who view OPA 90 as a success, since the general consensus is that the law has raised safety and pollution prevention standards in U.S. waters."

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Newport News Places \$6.3 M Aqua-Chem Order

Aqua-Chem, Inc., Water Technologies Division, has announced that Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. has placed a \$6.3 million order for four Aqua-Chem evapora-tors, and four large shell and tube heat exchangers. The equipment will be installed on the U.S. Navy's newest



nuclear-powered aircraft carrier,

The evaporators are used primarily to provide potable water for the ship's population of 5,000, and the four desalination units produce 100,000 gallons per day of fresh water.

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Bazan-Carenas To Repair M.V. Gracia Del Mar

Bazan-Carenas, a ship repair center in Cartagena, has signed a contract for repair work on the M.V. Gracias Del Mar. The vessel was fire damaged in an incident in December 1994. The vessel will be towed from Las Palmas Port to Cartagena, where she will be repaired.

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BT Inmarsat announced a series of initiatives which are designed to bring benefits to customers. The latest benefit package includes price reductions, simplified charge band structures, a reduced discount scheme entry threshold and a switch from billing in gold francs to Special Drawing Rights (SDR).

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MES Completes Marine Bridge And Star Phoenix

The 135-ton class light alloy-built high-speed passenger catamaran Marine Bridge was recently completed at the Tamano Works of Mitsui Engineering & Shipbuilding Co., Ltd. (MES), for the Maritime Credit Corporation. The Star Phoenix, a 46,641-dwt bulk carrier, was also recently completed and delivered to its owner, Sanzo Enterprise S.A. of Panama.

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Bird-Johnson Aquires PDI Corp.

The Bird-Johnson Company has aquired the assets of PDI Corporation. PDI provides dynamic response analyses for ship propulsion plants, and will now operate as a division of Bird-Johnson.

C. Joseph Rubis, former CEO

of PDI, has been appointed vice president of Bird-Johnson.

According to Peter J. Gwyn, president and CEO of Bird-Johnson, "PDI's expertise will enhance Bird-Johnson's ability to design and engineer our products and systems for optimum performance under a variety of marine operational condi-

"In addition," he continued, "PDI will be a valuable asset as Bird-Johnson continues to expand in the international market.'

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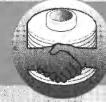


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Princess Equips Vessels With Malin 3000 Diesel **Engine Analyzers**

Princess Cruises ordered Malin 3000 portable diesel engine analyzers and Malin CDM crankshaft deflection meters for the Crown Princess and Royal Princess. Last year the company equipped the Pacific Princess and the Island Princess

with the same units.

The Malin 3000 is a portable precision diesel engine analyzer which is designed to increase the speed, accuracy and reliability of determining the health of the main and generator diesel engines. Information gathered is then downloaded to a desktop personal computer.

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AEPCO Debuts New Security Monitoring System

Advanced Engineering and Planning Corp., Inc. (AEPCO) has introduced the LB1000 Security Monitoring System for seagoing vessels. LB1000 has undergone testing and is now in service aboard ship, and is reportedly already proving its ability to survive the harsh marine environment. The turnkey system is designed to provide cost-effective and reliable security and equipment/system monitoring. Typical monitor ing includes, but is not limited to fire, flooding, temperature, smoke power loss, alarms, and security against intrusion and vandalism.

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Trimble Signs \$24 Million Deal With AMSC

Trimble signed a contract with American Mobile Satellite Corp (AMSC) which calls for Trimble to supply its Galaxy/GPS land mobile satellite communications terminals for use in AMSC's Mobile Messaging Service Network. The contract is worth \$24 million, and deliveries of the product are to begin this May Trimble Galaxy terminals are used throughout the U.S. by the truck ing, rail and commercial marine in dustries. The Trimble Galaxy ter minals will provide access to AMSC's Mobile Messaging Service using the new AMSC satellite, scheduled to be launched this spring. The new ser vice will provide two-way communications, authorized by the FCC, ir the continental U.S., Hawaii, Alaska Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and up to 200 miles offshore.

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Monico Inc. Releases Chinese

Monico Inc. released the Chinese version of its high performance. Engine & Turbine Trending and Alarm System called the "Monitor." The first Chinese configurable Monitor has been installed by Wartsila Diesel in a power plant in southern China. The Monitor is a man machine interface (MMI) software product which is used in combination with programmable logic controllers and high performance turbine control systems. The monitor is designed for a variety of applications. such as cogeneration plants, engine test cells, and other applications which use reciprocating engines and gas or steam turbines.

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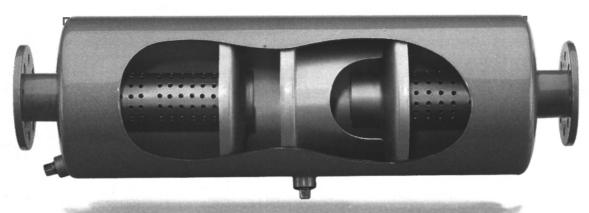
Barataria Delivers Lofting Package For Swiftships

Barataria Lofting Co. recentl delivered services to Swiftships Inc. located in Morgan City, La. on a 141-ft. (43-m) and a 145-ft. (44-m) crew supply vessel. The job entailed lines fairing, offset generation, part generation and burning machine code along with production related data for the transverse and longitudina structural aluminum plate comprising the hull.

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This report, compiled by Shipping Intelligence, Inc., a New York maritime consulting firm, tracks sale prices of secondhand bulk carriers and tankers.

Date Reported	Vessel Name	Vessel Type	Dwt.	Year Built	Sale Price (Millions)
3/5/95	Flilpos	Bulker	16,253	77	\$3.3
3/6/95	Australian Granel	Bulker	22,655	81	\$6
3/6/95	Benignity	Bulker	22,670	78	\$4.5
3/6/95	Stamina	Bulker	25,660	69	\$1.7
3/6/95	Presidio	Bulker	26,891	77	\$4.75
2/27/95	Crystal B	Bulker	27,125	81	\$8.9
2/27/95	Petra Lady	Bulker	29,096	73	\$2.7
2/27/95	Barbican Success	Bulker	32,514	84	\$10.1
3/6/95	Hunter	Bulker	33,529	74	\$4.1
3/13/95	Nikea	Bulker	34,173	73	\$4.1
2/27/95	Western Avenir	Bulker	36,955	84	\$13.8
2/27/95	Western Georgios	Bulker	38,406	72	\$3
2/27/95	Nikkei Challenge	Bulker	40,190	85	\$15.5
3/13/95	Silver Target	Bullear	50,317	80	\$8.2
3/6/95	Palvia	Bulker	54,562	73	\$3.65
2/20/95	Brillant Venture	Bulker	58,412	81	\$11.5
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3/6/95	Peter L	Bulker	63,889	84	\$16.3
3/13/95	Sunray	Bulker	65,112	76	\$7.3
2/27/95	New Ámily	Bulker	68,192	86	\$17.6
2/27/95	Oriental Venus	Bulker	69,585	86	\$17.5
2/27/95	Chengi Star	Bulker	69,734	88	\$20
3/13/95	Victoria II	Bulker	71,200	76	\$6.5
3/13/95	Red Hunter	Bulker	72,059	75	\$4
3/6/95	Toyo Eternity	Bulker	115,977	76	\$5.25
3/13/95	Orinoco	Bulker	148,629	82	\$15
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3/13/95	Pacific Jade	Tanker	39,998	75	\$4.1
3/6/95	Fantasy L	Tanker	42,742	74	\$3
3/13/95	Port Royal	Tanker	45,390	82	\$13
2/20/95	Consul	Tanker	59,650	75	\$4.8
2/27/95	Ambra Fin	Tanker	65,682	81	\$11.9
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Cegelec Adds \$50 M Navy **Contract To Busy Schedule**

by Kathleen Gleaves, contributing editor

On March 13th, the Martin function equally well for both go ernment and commercial fleets. Gibbs & Cox, General Electric Corporate Research, Bath Iron Works

Marietta team, Cegelec will supple and Ingalls Shipyard, plus several engineering firms — signed a \$50 million contract with the U.S. Navy to design the fleet of the future.

The philosophy behind the new design represents a revolutionary change in military practice. The specifications were simple; design a common Integrated Power System for both ship's electrical service and electric propulsion for use throughout the entire surface fleet, in the world — and therefore a aircraft carriers to amphibs.

Unlike previous contracts and vessel designs, MM's Integrated Integrated Power System Power System proposal was selected Advanced Development not for its high-tech, military ex-

generators, motors, converters an switchgear. Cegelec was formed i 1989 by the merger of Britain's GE and CGEE Alsthom of France i 1989. The company recently a quired a controlling interest in AE(the German drive manufacture This new corporate configuration according to Cegelec, makes the con obvious choice to join the MM tean

The approach is to use comme clusivity, but rather for its low-risk cially-proven equipment and a zona design utilizing proven marine elec- DC ship service distribution arch tric propulsion technologies that tecture combined with a solid-stat propulsion power converter. Th generator, a conventional two pol 60 Hz machine, produces a 416 VAC, 3-phase output. Power is distributed in this form via convertional, medium-voltage cable an switchgear to the propulsion cor verter.

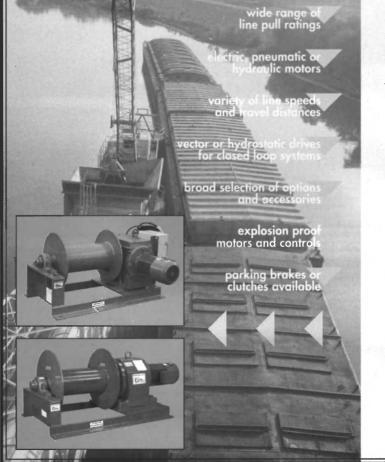
The converter consists of a diod rectifier front end and multipl PWM inverter sections. The corverter expands existing IGBT (Isc lated Gate Bipolar Transistor)
based PWM technology to the me
dium-voltage range. PWM technol
ogy has long been a desirable tech nology for vessel propulsion, but i has been unavailable in the require power range until now.

Ship service DC power is produced by a conventional transforme and rectifier, distributed via D(cable and then converted to 60 o 400 Hz AC at the load site using sof switching type Ship Service Inverte Modules.

The 15-phase propulsion motor i based on a commercial industria design. Each unit is installed as: self-contained module. The entire system is driven by Rolls Royce Westinghouse gas turbines.

With a reduced defense budget to consider, affordability and low-risl technology were prime consider ations for the project. That mean

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The director of the U.S. Army orps of Engineers' Marine Design enter (MDC) announced an Inviition for Bids number DACW61-5-B-0035 for the design, construc-on, testing and delivery of three zeel crane barges for use in the I.S. Army Corps of Engineers Iaintenance and Repair Mission In the Inland Rivers Systems. Each essel is to be 150 ft. (45.7 m) long, 0 ft. (15.2 m) wide and 10 ft. (3 m) leep; with steel, welded construcion and special consideration given o crane stability and elimination of personnel "pinch points." One vesel will be delivered to the New Drleans district, one to the Rock sland district and one to the St. Paul district. Requests For Proposls are available now. Bid opening s planned for May 18. For more Information, contact: Commander and District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Philadelphia District, Wanamaker Building, 100 Penn Square East, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107; tel: (215) 656-6770; Attn: CENAP-CT (Ms. Linda Toth); Reference: DACW61.95. R-0024 Reference: DACW61-95-B-0024.

Rice Debuts New Nozzle, ropeller

Rice Propellers Co. has a new nozzle and a new propeller design, lubbed Rice Speed Nozzle and Speed Propeller, respectively. The nozzle has a hydrofoil section which reportedly similar to an "orange seed shape," designed to be entirely hydrodynamic. A 64-in. Speed Nozzle and a Kaplan Skewed Propeller was installed on the 86-ft. 26.2-m) trawlersStrike One, Strike Two and Strike Three, vessels built by J&J Marine of Bayou La Batre, Ala. The trawlers are each powered by a Caterpillar 3412 engine, vhich generates 540 hp @ 1,800

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INew Saab TankRadar Reported A Success

The third generation Saab TankRadar G3 has, in less than two months since its introduction, been ordered for more than 30 ships, the company reports. The ships are of various type and size, ranging from a VLCC to an FPSO for Shell.

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Munters Offers Line Of Spray And Mist Eliminators

Munters Corp. Gas Cleaning Div. offers a complete line of spray and mist eliminators for marine engine room and air conditioning air inlets. Munters' eliminators consist of an array of specially designed fixed vanes in custom-built housing. Low maintenance is reportedly achieved

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Jeamar Introduces New **Series Of Hauling Winches**

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via the fact that there are no moving new series of hauling winches with line pulls ranging from 600 to 20,000lbs. This new line has been developed specifically for application where rugged pulling is required. The winches can be mounted horizontally or vertically and numerous options are available such as automatic braking, controls, grooved drums, rotary limit switches and explosion proof features.

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Cogoloc Wins Navy Contract

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affordability not just in procurement, but in construction, upgrading, maintenance, and training as well. Commonality throughout the surface fleet will achieve that objective. Sharing the technology with the commercial industry will further reduce procurement costs by increasing volume and streamlining shipyard production.

Cegelec Seeking A Place In The American Marketplace

Although the contract is a milestone in its significance to the marine engineering world, it is a small part of Cegelec's interests in the

marine industry.
According to **Brian Pope**, senior vice president of the U.S. office, the company is enjoying a rapidly increasing share of the shipbuilding market worldwide.

The company is currently supplying main electric propulsion drives, onboard electric power generation and many other systems for seventeen large ships under construction primarily in European yards.

First off the production line from the Chantiers de l'Atlantique yard is the Legend Of The Seas for RCCL scheduled for delivery later this month.

The ship will cruise Alaska's Inside Passage. A sistership, the *Splendor Of The Seas*, will join her in late 1997. Cegelec will supply five GEC Alsthom diesel generators (11.3MW - 6.6 KV -514 rpm) and two variable-speed main propulsion drives including double-winding synchro-

Cegelec's Load Commutated Inverter (LCI) technology is finding favor on larger ships, particularly in cases where the ship service load outstrips the propulsion loads, such as on cruise ships. Electric motors eliminate the need for long shafts, increase flexibility in engine room

layout and occupy less space overall.

Two additional RCCL ships are under construction in Kvaerner Masa-Yards for delivery in late 1996. Cegelec will supply four diesel generators with a 15.3 MW total capacity, and a 6.6 KV switchboard. Two LCI variable-speed main propulsion drives, the harmonics filtering system, and three 1700 kW AC induction motors

for the thrusters round out the package.
Two vessels for the Princess Lines, The Sun Princess and the Dawn Princess, are currently under construction at Fincantieri and are also utilize LCI propulsion systems. In addition to mercial] ships is not around." the four diesel main generators, Cegelec will supply two emergency generators and nine induction motors for air compressors and transverse thrusters.

LCI drives are also being installed on a Antarctic Research and Support vessel and a Oceanographic and Fishing Research vess where quiet propulsion systems are needed aid research functions.

The first of seven chemical tankers for Sto Nielsen will be delivered in October of this yea This order represents the first tankers to utiliz Cegelec's LCI system.

As head of Cegelec's U.S. office, Brian Pop is understandably pleased with the work on th U.S. Coast Guard Polar Icebreaker currentl under construction at the Avondale shipyarc The company is supplying two variable-spee main propulsion drives consisting of twelve-puls cycloconverters.

Although only one of the ships on their cur rent schedule is being built in the U.S., Mr. Pope is anxious to see more work completed in Ameri

can yards.
"There is a problem in our U.S. yards in that they were supported mainly by the Navy and they have to go through a transition, and the problem is a lot of the infrastructure to supply our yards isn't in the country now. A lot of the slated for delivery in 1996. These ships will also expertise we need to build these high-tech [com

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Hvide Buys Seven Crew Utility Vessels For Offshore Service

Hvide Marine Inc. continued the expansion of its offshore energy services division with the purchase of seven crew utility vessels, said **Erik J. Hvide**, the company's chairman and CEO.

Four 135-ft. (41-m) vessels, and one each of 100 ft. (30.5 m), 110 ft. (33.5 m) and 120 ft. (36.6 m), were purchased from Crewboats, Inc. of Chalmette, La. Five of the crewboats were built by Breaux Bay Craft.

"These are seven excellent, highquality vessels, bringing our Seabulk
Offshore Ltd. fleet to 42 vessels,"
Mr. Hvide said. The newly acquired vessels and their crew members will immediately join the other
Seabulk vessels servicing oil rigs
and platforms in the Gulf of Mexico.
Late last year, Hvide Marine more
than doubled its offshore energy
services fleet with the acquisition of
20 crewboats, three supply vessels
and a utility boat from other compa-

"This latest purchase is part of our long-term acquisition plan aimed

Cogolec Nevy Order

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America can build nuclear-powered aircraft carriers, but the market for the construction of vessels such as luxury liners has been dominated by overseas designers and

Now that the military market is liminishing, Mr. Pope feels America needs to decide whether it is going to be satisfied building low-tech vessels, or modernize its practices. Modernization means re-education of shipowners, shipyards, tradespeople, engineers and archi-

"We are trying to encourage yards to take the leap. I don't think our fiture is in low-tech ships in the commercial world. I think we have to do the clever ships," said Mr.

"It comes back to investment in people ... and trying to look beyond the conventional — trying to do new things and taking some technical lisks, because that is the only way you will get the leadership back in the end."

Mr. Pope acknowledged that many of America's small yards are producing unique, high-tech boats, but he thinks large ships will dominate the market.

The U.S. branch of Cegelec says it is committed to bringing expertise back to American shores. Cegelec's involvement with Avondale on the Coast Guard icebreaker, and their newest alliance with Martin Marietta on the Integrated Power System project for the Navy, demonstrates its commitment to the U.S. shipbuilding industry.

at expanding all four of our divisions, including offshore energy services, harbor and coastal towing services, chemical transportation services and fuel transportation services," Mr. Hvide said.

Hvide Marine, headquartered in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a diversified maritime transportation company which owns, operates and manages 77 vessels. Its global operations cover all three U.S. coasts,

the Caribbean, Southeast Asia, and the Middle East.

Players Gets OK To Acquire Showboat Star

Players International, Inc. announced it had received approval from the Louisiana State Police, Riverboat Gaming Enforcement Division, to acquire the Showboat Star

Riverboat Casino and move it to Players' riverboat site in Lake Charles, La. Players received the necessary approvals from the Louisiana Gaming Commission Feb. 8.

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Princess Equips Vessels With Malin 3000 Diesel Engine Analyzers

Princess Cruises ordered Malin 3000 portable diesel engine analyzers and Malin CDM crankshaft deflection meters for the Crown Princess and Royal Princess. Last year the company equipped the Pacific Princess and the Island Princess

with the same units.

The Malin 3000 is a portable precision diesel engine analyzer which is designed to increase the speed, accuracy and reliability of determining the health of the main and generator diesel engines. Information gathered is then downloaded to a desktop personal computer.

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AEPCO Debuts New Security Monitoring System

Advanced Engineering and Planning Corp., Inc. (AEPCO) has introduced the LB1000 Security Monitoring System for seagoing vessels. LB1000 has undergone testing and is now in service aboard ship, and is reportedly already proving its ability to survive the harsh marine en-

vironment. The turnkey system is designed to provide cost-effective and reliable security and equipment/system monitoring. Typical monitoring includes, but is not limited to fire, flooding, temperature, smoke power loss, alarms, and security against intrusion and vandalism.

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Trimble Signs \$24 Million Deal With AMSC

Trimble signed a contract with American Mobile Satellite Corp (AMSC) which calls for Trimble to supply its Galaxy/GPS land mobils satellite communications terminals for use in AMSC's Mobile Messaging Service Network. The contract is worth \$24 million, and deliveries of the product are to begin this May Trimble Galaxy terminals are used throughout the U.S. by the truck ing, rail and commercial marine in dustries. The Trimble Galaxy terminals will provide access to AMSC's Mobile Messaging Service using the new AMSC satellite, scheduled to be launched this spring. The new service will provide two-way communications, authorized by the FCC, in the continental U.S., Hawaii, Alaska Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and up to 200 miles offshore.

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For more information from AMSC Circle 127 on Reader Service Card

Monico Inc. Releases Chinese Version Of The "Monitor"

Monico Inc. released the Chinese version of its high performance, Engine & Turbine Trending and Alarm System called the "Monitor." The first Chinese configurable Moni tor has been installed by Wartsila Diesel in a power plant in southern China. The Monitor is a man machine interface (MMI) software prod uct which is used in combination with programmable logic controller and high performance turbine control systems. The monitor is designed for a variety of applications such as cogeneration plants, engine test cells, and other applications which use reciprocating engines and gas or steam turbines.

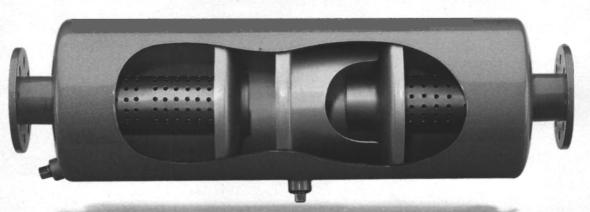
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Barataria Delivers Lofting Package For Swiftships

Barataria Lofting Co. recently delivered services to Swiftships Inc. located in Morgan City, La. on a 141-ft. (43-m) and a 145-ft. (44-m) crew! supply vessel. The job entailed lines fairing, offset generation, part generation and burning machine code along with production related data for the transverse and longitudinal structural aluminum plate comprising the hull.

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Newport News Shipbuilding, Argent Marine **Introduce New Training System**

Newport News Shipbuilding Operations, Inc. "The crew's ability to effectively and economically operate the ship and keep it on-line is a late them effectively," said Mr. State them effectively, said Mr. State them effectively, and seep it on-line is a late them effectively. rainer (VET), a new training sysem which combines personal comuters with real-life images to crete the "virtual environment" of hipboard operations and mainte-

The companies believe it will fill critical need of commercial shipwners for affordable, realistic, cusom-designed training of the crews tho maintain and operate ships. Operating a complex vessel, such s a 125,000-cu.-m Liquefied Natual Gas carrier, offers plenty of fiancial and technical challenges," aid Gary Van Tassel, vice presient of operations, Argent Marine

make-it-or-break-it proposition for the owner of a multi-million (dollar)

ship."
"Our training system uses a readily available personal computer, loaded with the actual images of the shipboard environment, to simulate the systems and situations the crew

will face in an interactive fashion." Scott Stabler, Newport News Shipbuilding's director of Integrated Logistic Support, said that the key to the success of the VET is the combined experience in shipbuilding and ship operation that the two

companies have to offer.
"We know how to build good ships

VET is designed to allow the shipowner to get a custom-designed training system that shows the actual equipment configurations aboard the ship whose crew will be trained.

This, in turn, means simulation of the critical operational procedures, casualty scenarios, reference drawings and record-keeping aboard that specific ship type. The heart of the system is NNS's proprietary, Microsoft Windows-based interactive software program known as TourMagic.

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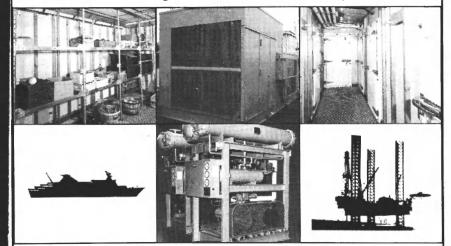
Containerships Target Of New Engine Development

New Sulzer Diesel Ltd. developed a larger-bore low-speed diesel engine specifically for the new generation of larger, faster containerships. The Sulzer RTA96C will be introduced at an output of 7,465 bhp/cylinder (5,490 kW/cylinder) at 100 rpm. The engine is to be built in configurations with up to 12 cylinders. The bore diameter of 960mm has been determined, through technical evaluation and market reviews, to be the optimum size for the new containerships with service speeds of around 25 knots or faster, the engine maker said.

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kW/cyl	
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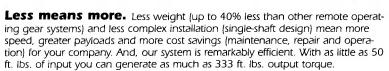
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Trinity Delivers Achille, **Anchor Handling/Tug Supply Boat**

Achille, a 218.3-ft., 11,000-hp anchor handling/tug supply boat with a pull of 115 metric tons at the winch, to SURF of Marseilles, France. It is the most powerful of her type ever built by Halter Marine Inc., which claims to have built more supply boats than any other shipbuilder in the world.

Named for Achilles, the mythic Greek warrior and leader in the Trojan War, Achille (pronounced "Ah-sheel") was christened by Ms. Nicole Allemande, daughter-inlaw of Roland Allemande, U.S. representative for SURF. Also on hand at the christening in New Orleans was Alain de Croix, president of SURF, and Christian Lefevfe, SURF's operations man-

Speaking at the ceremony, Harvey Walpert, Trinity Marine senior vice president of administration, said, "While most shipyards have abandoned oil field service ships, we at Trinity have continued to improve and refine these designs to further strengthen our position as the world leader in the field." He said Achille was built using advanced new design and construc-

Halter Marine, Inc. of the Trintion techniques and the boat includes ity Marine Group has delivered the equipment that was unheard of on vessels of this type just a few years ago. As an example, he cited Achille's Robertson dynamic positioning system and its Ulstein steering rudders. The latter includes an articulated "flap" or hinged portion near the end of the rudder, like an airplane aileron, for substantially improved handling and maneuverability, particularly at low speeds. Achille's maneuverability and thrust are also enhanced by twin fourbladed Berg controllable-pitch propellers surrounded by Kort nozzles and a Berg bowthruster.

Overall, the new vessel is 218.3 ft. long, with a 46-ft. beam, 20-ft.-deep hull and 17-ft. design draft. It is the second of two nearly identical vessels by Trinity for SURF. The first, Artabaze, was also built by Halter Marine, Inc. of Lockport, La., and was delivered in December 1994. The 7,260-hp vessel, with 80 metric tons of pull at the tow winch, recently completed a cable-laying project off the coast of Africa.

Achille is powered by two Caterpillar 3612 diesel engines developing a total of 11,000 hp through gears. During sea trials she ex-

ceeded 17 knots. Electrical power is provided by two Caterpillar 3408 diesels driving two 350-kW generators. A 250-kW special service generator is driven by a Caterpillar 3406 diesel engine, and a 60-kW harbor generator is powered by a Caterpillar 3304 diesel engine.

Achille's four dry bulk drilling mud tanks provide space for 6,000 cu. ft. of mud and she can carry 1,650 BBL of drilling fluids in four liquid mud tanks which are equipped with agitators to keep the fluids circulating at all times.

Mr. Walpert said that while other Trinity-built boats have been equipped with similar purpose devices for dry muds, this is the second application for liquid mud tanks. He added that Trinity now has exclusive rights to the design and manufacture of Pnu Tanks, which were formerly built by the SMATCO division of TBW Inc.

Achille's ability to tow and position anchors and other equipment is made possible by an Ulstein double drum tow winch with a maximum line pull of 330,000 lbs., a Fritz Culver stern roller, Fritz Culver tow pins, pennant reels and shark Reintjes LAF-55 reverse/reduction jaw, a 20-ton Fritz Culver tugger and a five-ton-capacity pedestal

mounted EBI hydraulic crane. He 4,000-sq.-ft. aft deck can accommodate up to 800 metric tons of carg

All deck operations can be of served by closed circuit televisio from the spacious, high visibilit pilothouse. The system can monito the tow winch and several other locations on the vessel.

The new ship has accommodations for up to 24 and each state room includes a shower and a toile Twenty tons of air conditioning an heating provide comfort for all i accommodations areas as well as i the complete galley.

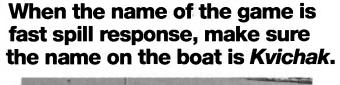
Some capacities are: 24,200 ga lons of freshwater; 172,350 gallon of fuel oil; and 266,700 gallons of ballast/drill water.

The new AH/TS carries a Burea Veritas classification and is SOLA certificated and French-flagged.

Halter Marine, Inc. is part of th Trinity Group, Gulfport, Miss which is owned by Trinity Indus tries, Inc., Dallas, Texas. The grou includes 19 shipyards in Texas, Lou siana, Mississippi, Florida, Tennes see, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

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USCG Implements Annual Commercial Inspection User Fees

Beginning May 1, 1995, U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) inspections and examinations of U.S. and foreign commercial vessels will no longer be performed free of charge. Under newly published regulations, U.S. vessels and foreign vessels re-ceiving a USCG Certificate of Inspection (COI) must pay an annual vessel inspection fee on or before a pre-established user fee anniversary date. Under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990, the USCG is required to establish and collect user fees for its services relating to the inspection and examination of U.S. and foreign commercial vessels. A collection system for vessel inspection fees has also been established. Vessel owners/operators, for the most part, will mail the payments directly to a central collection point in Atlanta, Ga., and ayment entries will be made in the SCG database.

Approximately six weeks prior to a vessel's fee anniversary date, the USCG will send a user fee notification letter to the owner of a vessel operating with a Coast Guard COI. Payment of the user fees will entitle a vessel owner or operator to all periodic and follow-on inspection services related to the COI during the year. Foreign vessels, such as tankships that are required to have a USCG Tank Exam (TVE) Letter or USCG Letter of Compliance (LOC), or Mobile Offshore Drilling Units required to have a LOC, must pay the examination fee before any examination services are provided. For more specific information regarding the user fee payment process, vessel owners may call (800) 941-3337.

CSC Selected For Two U.S. **Navy Contracts**

Computer Sciences Corp. (CSC) was awarded two contracts by the U.S. Naval Command, Control and Ocean Surveillance Center in San Diego. The awards are valued at a total of \$29.3 million if all options are exercised. Under a \$24.8 million, five-year award, CSC will provide systems engineering and inte-gration services for the Navy's Operations Support System (OSS) development program. The second award is a three-year contract valued at \$4.5 million to perform Independent Verification and Validation (IV&V) and engineering support for tactical data systems for the Caribbean Regional Operations Center. Both contracts will be performed by CSC's Applied Technology Division. Team members with CSC on the OSS contract are FGM Inc., in Herndon, Va.; and Norex Co. and SAIC, both of San Diego. Collaborating with CSC on the Caribbean contract is Trandes Corp. of San Diego.

For more information on CSC Circle 118 on Reader Service Card

WCS Develops Window-**Based Communications Accounting Software**

World Communication Systems (WCS) now offers AstroCount, a software package which allows the ship operator to accurately monitor, manage and control communications overhead. With the advent of GMDSS, increased reliance on ship-

to-shore communications is a significant element in the shipowner's profit and loss scenario. The new package provides a means for realtime management of these expendi-

AstroCount is designed to be simple and flexible. At menu prompts the operator enters the perminute charges for the Inmarsat Coast Earth Stations which are used, identifies high and low peak periods, and assigns area codes to the

countries called.

WCS President Armin Jabs announced the appointment of **Johan Hansen** to the position of marketing manager, responsible for Scandinavia. Mr. Hansen has an extensive professional knowledge of the maritime trade from his association in positions with Standard Electric A/S, ITT Marine, Thrane and Thrane A/S and Skanti A/S.

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U.S.-UAE Joint Ship Building Venture Wins First Contract

Abu Dhabi Ship Building (ADSB), a joint venture between the emir-

of what is expected to be a major ship construction and repair business in the Gulf region for both commercial and military customfrom Newport New Shipbuilding, Lawrence E. Holliday, said that the overhaul project is expected to begin by mid-year and should be completed in approximately three years. Work will be performed at facilities in the Mussafah industrial

area of Abu Dhabi. The total value of the contract was not available.

The UAE will retain majority ownership of ADSB, as prescribed by national law. Newport News Shipbuilding will serve as the major investor, with the additional responsibility for developing the shipyards and managing its operations.

For more inforation on the venture from NNS Circle 150 on Reader Service Card

Voith Schneider Confirms CMS Contract For Two Tugs

J.M. Voith GmbH/Voith Schneider America Inc. has confirmed the order of two ship sets of the Voith Schneider propulsion system designed for installation aboard two new Crowley Marine Services (CMS) tractor tugs. These tractor tugs are being built for Crowley's current and future ship assist and escort requirements.

Crowley's new Voith Schneider Tractor series joins the worldwide Voith Schneider propulsion tractor tug fleet of about 650 vessels.

For more information on Voith Schneider America Inc. Circle 174 on Reader Service Card

International Hydrofoil Society Celebrates Anniversary

The International Hydrofoil Society celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. The purposes of the society are to advance the development of hydrofoil technology, to stimulate the utilization of hydrofoils for commercial and military applications and to assist in the development of procedures and regulations.

For more information on the International Hydrofoil Society Circle 163 on Reader Service Card

Port of Rotterdam Invests \$60 Million In Facility

The Port of Rotterdam will invest \$60 million in site preparation and

infrastructure development for its new Massvlakte Distripark facility. The 300-acre Maasvlakte storage and distribution complex is the Port's third distripark, located at the point where the Rhine River estuary joins the North Sea. It is designed to provide major logisitical support services to companies using the Port as a major transshipment center.

Austal Ships Awarded \$10 M Contract

Western Australian shipbuilder Austal Ships has won a \$10 million contract to build another gas turbine-powered catamaran, its 24th sale to China. Austal has pioneered the introduction of the gas turbine-powered craft into the Chinese market, with the delivery of four vessels to Hong Kong in 1994. The gas turbine engine on the vessel will ensure a service speed of 40 knots loaded with a capacity of 354 passengers. The propulsion system consists of twin Textron Lycoming TF40 engines driving KaMeWa 71S waterjets through Cincinnati Gear MA-107 gearboxes.

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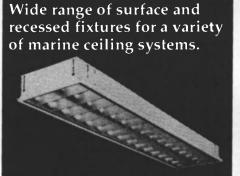
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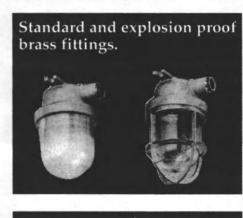


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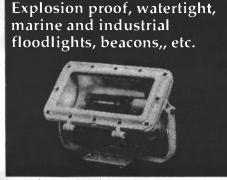
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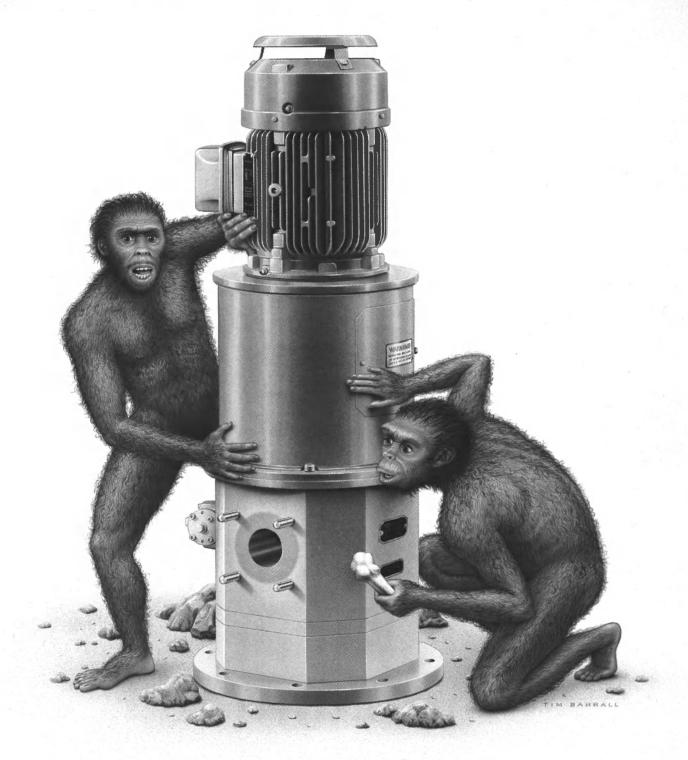






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Once early man stood upright, his descendants were destined to master the planet. Now, in our own time, we are privileged to witness the evolution of the vertical rotary screw pump from Leistritz.

No, it doesn't talk or walk. But it *is* uniquely gifted with wonderful new capabilities that are denied to its horizontal relatives.

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Second, the space savings are obvious. The vertical screw pump from Leistritz makes its home on a single, small footprint.

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Carnival's 100,000-Ton Ship Unveiled

\$400-million vessel dubbed Destiny

The Carnival Destiny is the name chosen by Carnivessel at a recent Miami trade show. Under constructive explained. tion by the Italian shipyard Fincantieri Cantieri Navali

new ship in 14 years. Carnival PresidentBob Dickinson

'Dream Team' in basketball, well this is our dream | advancements, providing the capability to stage soval Cruise Lines for the world's first 100,000-grt cruise ship, incorporating all the amenities and features for phisticated productions. Both of Carnival Destiny's ship. Carnival unveiled details of the jumbo-sized the ultimate vacation...it just turned out to be this big," dining rooms will be two decks high with large picture

Italiani, S.p.A. of Trieste, the \$400-million vessel will with a maximum beam of 125 ft. (38 m) and a total sliding glass cover in the event of inclement weather. begin sailing from the Port of Miami in the fall of 1996. capacity of 3,350 passengers. The vessel will tower | Another features swim-up bars while the third lies at The Carnival Destiny will mark Carnival's eleventh 207 ft. (63 m) above the water at its highest point.

The majority of the Carnival Destiny cabins will be than 115 ft. (35 m) long. said that Carnival had not set out to build the largest ocean view, many with private verandas. A threepassenger vessel in the world. "You've heard of the deck-high showroom will utilize the latest technical

windows. The Carnival Destiny features three out-The Carnival Destiny will be 892 ft. (272 m) long door pools. One of these may be enclosed with a the end of a twisting, turning, serpentine slide more

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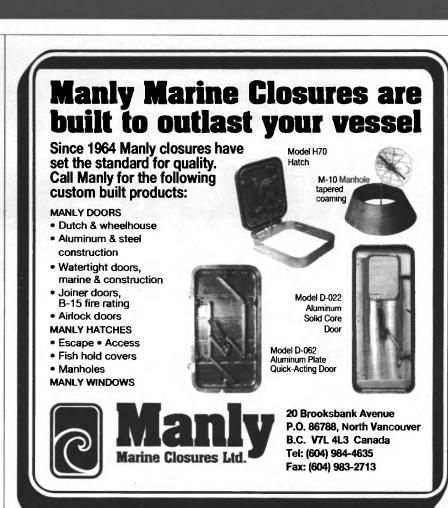




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American President Names New Chief **Executive VP And CFO**

American President Companies announced that L. Dale Crandall will become the company's executive vice president and chief financial officer. He will succeed Will M. Storey, who will be retiring this August. Mr. Crandall will have overall responsibility for the company's financial functions, including controller, corporate finance, internal audit and taxation. Mr. Crandall is currently managing partner in the Los Angeles office of Price Waterhouse. He has been responsible for the firm's services to a number of leading U.S. corporations, including Hewlett-Packard, Raychem Corp. and Chevron Corp. American President Companies provides container transportation and related services in Asia, the Americas, Europe and the Middle East through an intermodal system combining ocean, rail and truck transportation. The company is headquartered in Oakland, Calif.

AWO: Making Giant Strides In Safety With Responsible

The American Waterways Operators (AWO) officially launched the AWO Responsible Carrier Program, a safety program for barge and towing companies.

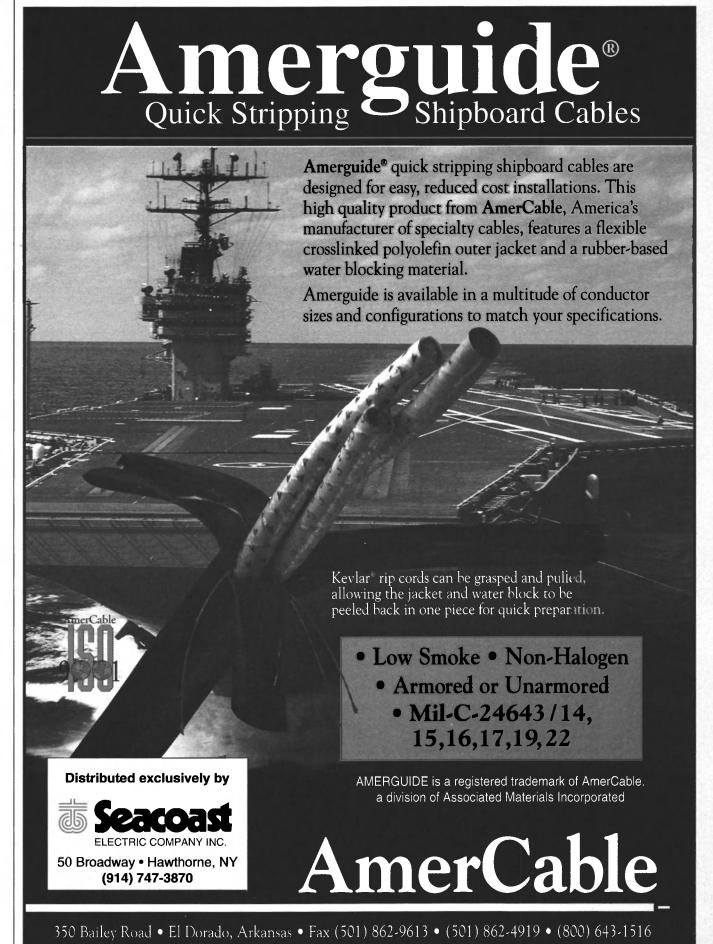
Carrier Program

A significant new initiative for AWO, the Responsible Carrier Program implements the directive of AWO's strategic plan, AWO 2000, that the association "improve industry safety and environmental protection by establishing preferred industry operating principles and practices." Participants at a briefing on the plan included Thomas Allegretti, AWO president; Jennifer Kelly, AWO director - government affairs; and Michael Hagan, president, American Commercial Barge Line Company, and incoming AWO chairman of the board. In outlining the philosophy behind the program, Mr. Allegretti said, "Industry must be the first line of defense in the effort to assure safe and environmentally benign operations. Industry must be the first to identify operational problems and to devise solutions. It is only when we fail to do so that we should look to government to fill the void we've left."

The product of an intensive, eight-month effort by a speciallyconstituted task force of senior barge and towing industry executives, the Responsible Carrier Program is a code of practice for AWO's more than 150 carrier member companies. The program includes three principal parts - management/administration, equipment/inspection, and human factors — reflecting the role each of these components plays in ensuring safe and efficient vessel operations. The program seeks to complement and build upon governmental initiatives to improve safety in the barge and towing industry by identifying sound operating principles and practices which meet or exceed legislative and regulatory requirements for industry operations. The program is meant to improve waterway safety, reduce accidents and ultimately save lives. The AWO board of directors has

set January 1, 1998, as the target industry has long exceeded federal date for full member compliance with the Responsible Carrier Program. During this three-year implementation, the association will pursue a member assistance program aimed at ensuring that all AWO member companies have the tools they need to adopt the new safety program. AWO will also work to identify tangible incentives for companies adopting the Responsible Carrier Program. "Corporate practice in this dustry safer," said Mr. Hagan.

regulatory requirements in most aspects of towing vessel operations. In fact, industry standards have risen dramatically in recent years, propelled by marketplace pressures and the changing composition of the industry. Safety is simply an imperative in this business and we, not the Congress or the Coast Guard, are the ones with the most ability and responsibility to make this in-



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Expansion Of Marine Training And Safety Center

The completion of the classroom and simulator facilities for The Center for Marine Training and Safety, located in Galveston, Texas, is scheduled for May. The multipurpose campus trains personnel in maritime safety and emergency preparedness, providing hands-on training in areas such as offshore and in 1994, became a partnership

survival, oil spill response, engineering skills, radar operation and ship's bridge team management.

A state-of-the-art oil spill simulator is also being developed under a federal grant to the center and the USCG, and should be on-line by the fall. Newly constructed facilities include a wave pool for use with the

offshore survival training program.
The Center for Marine Training and Safety was established in 1992,

between the Texas Engineering Extension Service and Texas A&M University at Galveston.

For more information on the Center Circle 1 on Reader Service Card

Bisso Christens New Tug

The Bisso Towboat Company, Inc. has christened tug Scott T. Slatten. Scott T. Slatten is a triple screw tug built by Main Iron Works, Inc. of

Houma, La., and will be used primarily for ship assist work, but is also capable of performing offshore services. Bisso operates 20 vessels, with the addition of the new tug.

For more information on Main Iron Works Circle 2 on Reader Service Card

USCG Proposes Changes To Bulk Liquid Facility Regs

To update and clarify the current regulations for facilities transferring oil and hazardous materials in bulk, the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) has proposed revisions of certain sections of 33 CFR Part 154. The proposed revisions are intended to make the regulations more effective in providing a higher level of environmental protection, and result from the findings of a task force created on the basis of a report written by the USCG Accounting office. The rules in 33 CFR 154, created in 1990, set standards for an estimated 2,591 fixed and 539 mobile oil and hazardous material facilities that transfer to or from a vessel with a capacity of 250 barrels or more. The proposed regulations would make changes to operational methods, record keeping, personnel training, testing and safety standards. USCG estimates the proposed regulations will cost more than \$5 million annually.

GL Launches New Ship Classification Concept

A new concept in ship classifica-tion called On-Line Class is being launched by Germanischer Lloyd (GL) along with its partners in EE Unitas - Bureau Veritas and RINA. The new approach offers two new class notations: RSD (Rational Ship Design) for new vessel classifica-tion, and STAR (System of Traceability and Analysis of Records) for ships in service. The new service is being offered individually by the three class societies, and each is developing its own software for the RSD package. GL's program, Poseidon, permits fast hull dimensioning based on GL's construction rules and through direct calculations. Poseidon can also be used for the assessment of the condition of vessels in operation, using measurement data. On-Line Class will help yards to plan and dimension newbuildings and will assist owners in improving maintenance strategies.

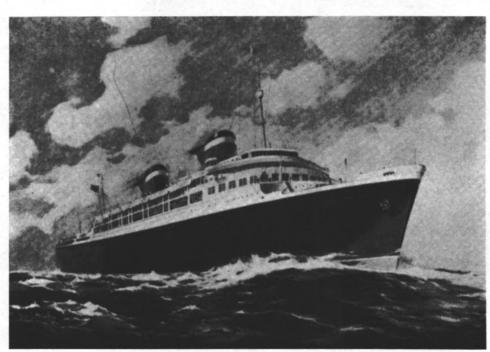
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Beede Offers New Marine Instrumentation Catalog

Beede Electricial Instrument Co., Inc. has released a new catalog detailing its product line for marine gauges. It provides information and specs on speedometers, tachometers and various engine monitoring and marine function gauges.

For more information from Beede Circle 5 on Reader Service Card

50 YEARS AGO IT WAS A BIG DEAL IT STILL IS!



The new United States Liner America which will make her maiden voyage on August 10 to begin a series of twelve-day cruises.

AMERICA ENTERS CRUISE SERVICE AUGUST 10

That the new steamship America, largest and costliest commercial vessel built in this country, would be emlpoyed in the West Indies cruise trade instead of being tied up until the end of the war, was confirmed by John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines. He said the company's 27,000-gross-ton, \$17,500,000 flagship would leave here at noon on Aug. 10 on her maiden voyage to begin a series of twelve-day cruises to the neutral ports of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico: Port au Prince, Haiti, and Havana, Cuba.

The luxury liner was built to run with the Manhattan and the Washington to England, Ireland, France and Germany, but not

long before she was completed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company the war had broken out and American shipping was barred from the trade by the

Up until a few weeks ago it was expected that the United States Lines would be forced to tie up the America, the Manhattan and the Washington, but a way was found to keep them running under the provisions of the Bailey-Bland bill, which provides financial assistance to all American companies whose vessels have been forced out of their regular services by the neutrality act.

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Seaway Towing Purchases Barge

Seaway Towing Co., Inc. has purchased an oceangoing flat-deck barge, the *Robert W*. The barge is 236 ft. (72.8 m) by 50-ft. (15.24 m), with a 14.6-ft. (4.5-m) depth and a capacity of 3,500 tons. The vessel is fitted with RoRo ramps on the stern. The *Robert W*. was purchased from Marin Tug and Barge Co., and will be converted to an ABS semi-submersible flat-deck barge at Seaway's facility in Alameda.

Great Lakes/Seaway Ports Win Award

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation announced that 11 U.S. Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Seaway ports have earned the 1995 Seaway Port Pacesetter Award. The award is presented to ports which registered increased international tonnage during the 1994 navigation season.

According to **Stanford E. Parris**, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, the large number of winning ports is a result of an improved regional economy, a cost-effective waterway, and stronger marketing initiating by part officials.

ing initiatives by port officials.

"The Seaway's overall tonnage was up 20 percent while U.S. trade through the Seaway was up more than 25 percent, marking the third consecutive year that U.S. Seaway trade with overseas markets has increased," said Mr. Parris.

Unitor Appointed Distributor For Zodiac Liferafts



Liferaft designed by Zodiac Hurricane Technologies Inc.

Unitor Ships Service Inc. has been named the regional dealer for sales and service of Zodiac liferafts for the west coast of British Columbia.

Recently inspected and approved as an authorized liferaft service station by the Canadian Coast Guard, Unitor's Vancouver branch is fully equipped to service and supply the complete range of Zodiac commercial throwover liferafts capable of carrying from four to 25 persons. Other types of Zodiac liferafts available through Unitor include 45 and 75 person open reversible platform liferafts and davit launched liferafts capable of holding from 12 to 37 people.

Unitor's range of marine products includes rescue and safety equipment, marine refrigeration systems and firefighting equipment.

For more information on Unitor Circle 21 on Reader Service Card

Morgan Marine Awarded Contract

Morgan Marine has won a contract from Halter Marine, Inc. for a Morgan crane to be installed on the U.S. Navy vessel T-AGS 63, which is being built by the Halter Marine division of Trinity Marine, Inc. Delivery of the crane is scheduled for late 1995. The crane selected will be ABS-certified. Morgan cranes are installed on the previous T-AGS 60, 61 and 62.

For more information on Morgan Marine Circle 27 on Reader Service Card

Contract Awarded To Penn Yan

Penn Yan Marine Manufacturing Corp. has been awarded a contract by the City of Redondo Beach, Calif., for its second Penn Yan fire and patrol boat. The fire patrol boat ordered under the contract is a 262 Competitor, with twin 5.7 liter Mercruiser sterndrive engines. The boat will be outfitted with a custom designed 34-ft. (10.3-m) wide water-tight stern door, full fiberglass transom platform, de-watering pump, and radar arch with full electronics. The firefighting equipment will include a 750-gpm fire pump powered by a Mercruiser 3.0-liter engine, a monitor distribution system and all stainless steel fittings.

For more information on Penn Yan Circle 58 on Reader Service Card

Perkins Engines Supplies Dutch Vessels

Perkins Engines Limited has supplied two of its Sea King marine engines for main propulsion duties on Dutch-owned coastal vessels. Both Sea King 8 engines are turbocharged, rated at 911 bph. They have been installed on the *Snipe* and the *Seagull II*. Sea King engines comprise six and eight cylinder in-line and 12 and 16 cylinder V-form engines covering the power band 300-1,970 bhp, and the manufacturer has designed the engines for low emission levels and high specific power outputs. Perkins Engines Ltd., formerly Dorman Diesels, was recently acquired by the Perkins Group.

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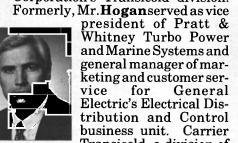
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Carrier Transicold Names Hogan President

Randall J. Hogan has been appointed president of Carrier Corporation's Transicold division.



Transicold, a division of Carrier Corporation, manufactures transport refrigeration and air conditioning equipment for the marine industry. Carrier and Pratt & Whitney are subsidiaries of United

Technologies Corporation. For more information on Carrier Circle 24 on Reader Service Card

EXPERIENCE

Inmarsat-P Affiliate Company Elects Board

A new company was formed recently to implement the Inmarsat-P global handheld satellite phone system, and a board of directors was elected at the first shareholders' meeting in London. The board members represent several nations, each holding an executive position in world-renowned telecommunication networks.

Olof Lundberg, director general, Inmarsat, and Daryll Smith, general manager, Telstra (Australia) serve as directors of the board from Inmarsat.

Kazuo Yosida, senior managing director of KDD (Japan), chairman-elect of the new company, commented on the success of the meeting, "It was an excellent start to building a truly international, private enterprise. Within the next

few months the board will make decisions on the chief executive officer, staffing, location, permanent name, and contracts for the manufacturing of the satellites and development of earth stations."

When it commences operation in 1999, the new system will provide a unique, low-cost global satellite phone system, as well as data, fax and paging, using handheld pocketsize terminals.

Fully complementary with terrestrial cellular/PCN, it will extend the benefits of mobile communications to anyone, anywhere in the world.

The 38 affiliate investors from countries spanning six continents comprise many of the world's leading telecommunications operators, a number of which are already major providers of mobile services.

For more information on Inmarsat's new affiliate company Circle 26 on Reader Service Card

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Unitor Acquires Sotec

Unitor Ships Service, Inc., part of Unitor A/S, has reached an agreement to purchase the New Orleansbased fire and safety company Southern Offshore Technical Services Inc. (Sotec), strengthening the company's position within the international fire and safety sector.

Unitor offers a NICET-certified, professional technical staff to perform regulatory inspections and the design and installation of fire protection and gas detection systems which comply to NFPA, NMS, ABS and USCG standards. The purchase of Sotec will enable Unitor to offer a complete engineering, design, installation, documentation and maintenance service to its customers. Among Sotec's current projects is the full servicing of portable fire extinguishers, low-pressure carbon dioxide systems, and Halon fire suppression systems aboard several Military Sealift Command vessels around the world.

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KVH Signs Telecom Contract With Mitsubishi



KVH satellite tracking antenna.

KVH Industries has signed a contract with Mitsubishi Electric Company to manufacture satellite tracking antennas for use in Mitsubishi's new marine telecommunications product. The new product will provide direct-dial telecommunications capability with voice and data as standard features and facsimile as an optional feature. It will allow offshore vessels to place calls by dialing a telephone number in a fashion similar to that in which a landline or cellular call is made. The product is designed for use on the American Mobile Satellite Corpora-tion (AMSC) Mobile Satellite (MSAT) system. KVH Industries manufactures a series of electronic compass products for the military and marine markets. For more information on KVH Industries

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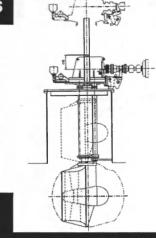
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IDB Mobile Appoints Jalbert President

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New Executive VP At Scania

Lars Ohosson-Leijon, formerly executive vice president of Saab-Scania AB, was appointed executive vice president of Scania AB and head of finance within the Scania Group. Mr. Ohosson-Leijon will assume his position in May.

President, CEO Resigns From OSI

Offshore Systems International Ltd. (OSI) announced the resignation of **Boris Sawicky** as president and CEO of the company. Mr. **Sawicky** tendered his resignation to the board of directors and resigned as a director of the company in order to pursue other business

ventures.

Barry Allcock has been appointed president and CFO of the company. Mr. Allcock worked closely with Mr. Sawicky in all areas of the business and was involved in the decision making process. In addition, through his two and a half year involvement with Offshore, Mr. Allcock has acquired an excellent understanding of the industry, the technology and the internal workings of the company.

APL To Start All-Water Service From Asia

American President Lines (APL) said it would launch an expedited all-water service from Asia to Panama, the Caribbean and the north coast of South America the week of March 20, with westbound service to Asia commencing the week of April 24. The service will be supported by APL's global telecommunications system, and will provide Latin American customers with access to the company's entire Asian and Middle Eastern service network of 33 key ports and some 550 service points—the most extensive in the container transport industry.

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The new service will relay Caribbean and Latin American cargoes in conjunction with an all-water service from Asia to the U.S. East Coast that is being introduced

jointly by APL and its "Global Alliance" partners. The alliance includes Mitsui OSK Line of Japan, Nedlloyd Line of The Netherlands and OOCL of Hong Kong.

Nordic Prince Retired From RCCL Fleet; Sold For \$55M

The 22,945-ton cruise ship *Nordic Prince* was retired from the Royal Caribbean fleet after almost 24 years

of service, about 650,000 passengers, more than 800 cruises and about two million miles sailed. Built in 1971, the 1,012-passenger ship has been sold to British vacation company Airtours plc for about \$55 million. It is the first ship built for Royal Caribbean which the company has retired from service.

Between 1995 and 1998, Royal Caribbean plans to introduce as many as six more ships with a total additional capacity of 11,500 passengers. The first of those, the 1,804-passenger *Legend of the Seas*, enters service on May 16.

Hornbeck Adds Senior VP

Hornbeck Offshore Services, Inc. has created a new position, senior vice president and chief operating officer, which has been awarded to **Bernie Stewart**, who has spent 25 years in the offshore industry.

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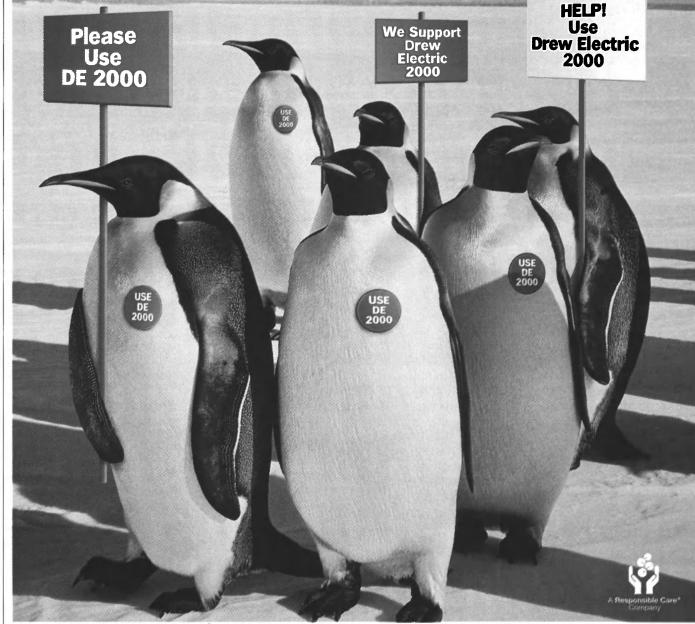
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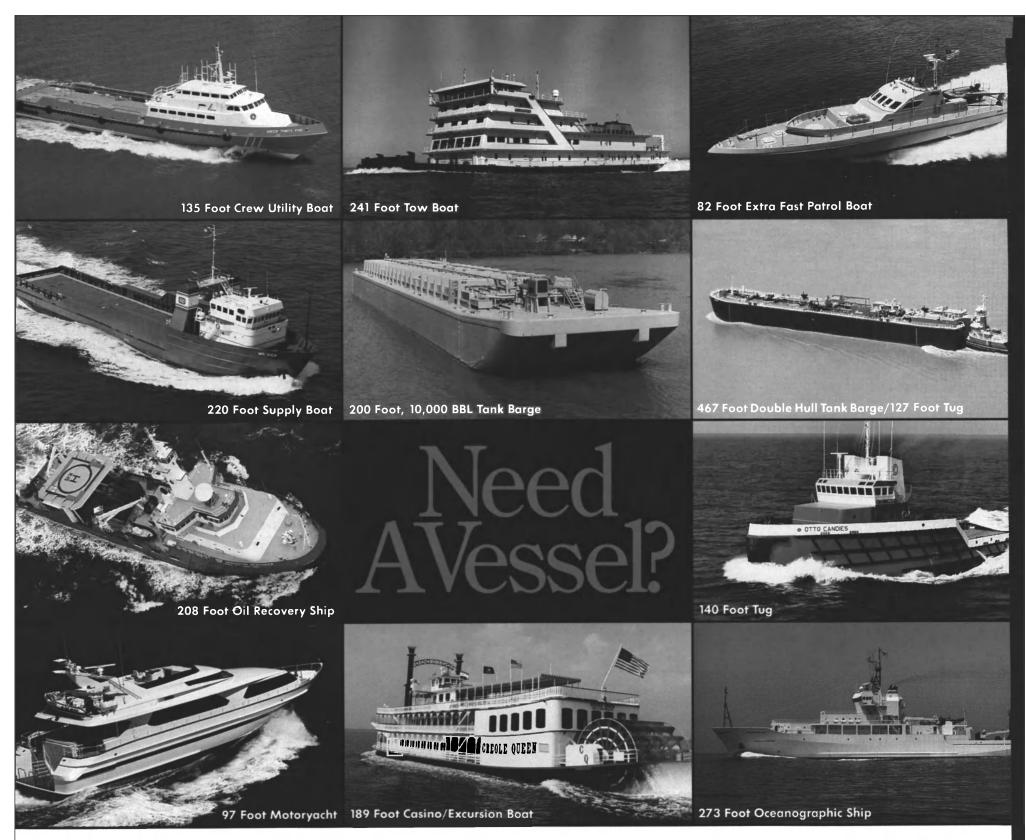
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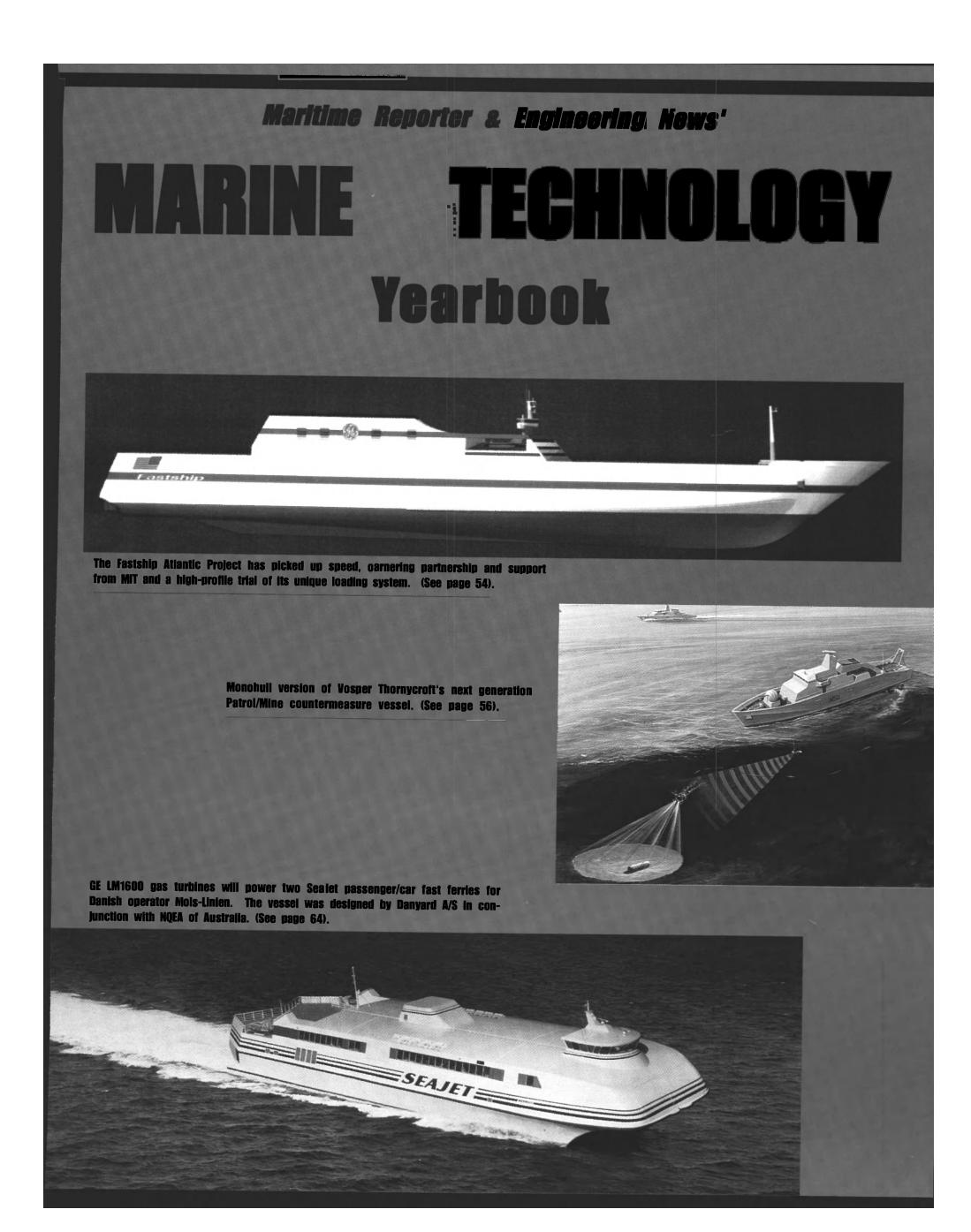
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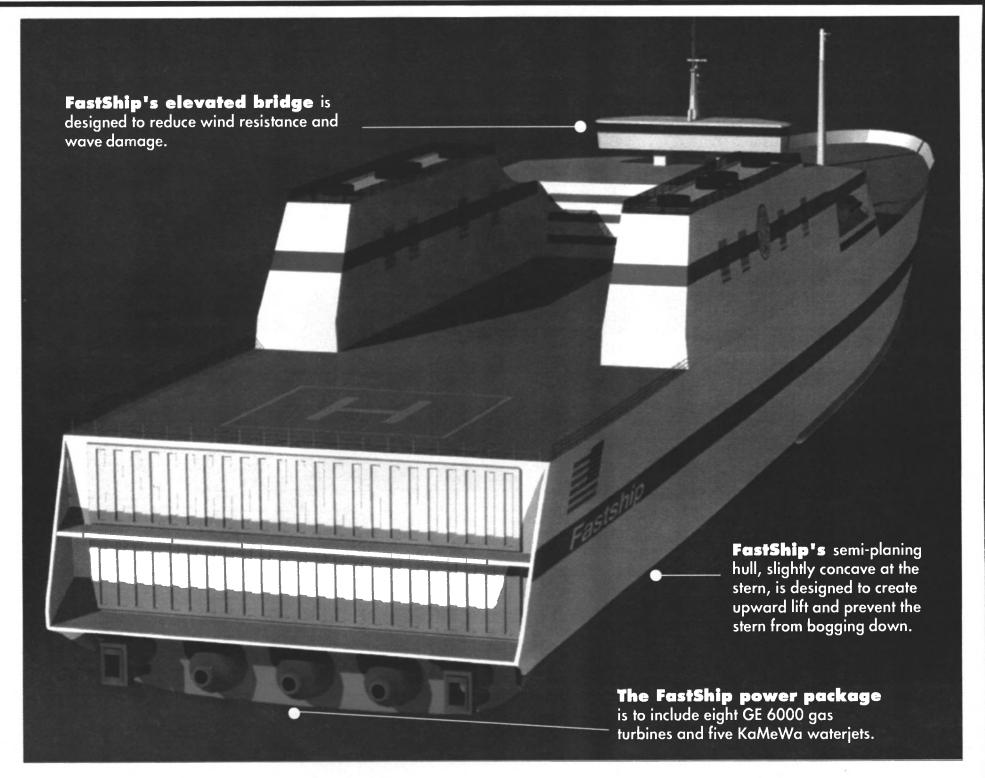
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FASTSHIP Update

With the June 1998 projected op-eration date approaching, investors, technological experts and port cities are continuing to rally around the TG-770 FastShip, the semi-planing monohull capable of speeds up to 40 knots, which has the potential to revolutionize ocean transportation of high value, time sensitive cargo. Two significant events which have added credibility to the FastShip cause include the testing of the Alicon loading system, and the addition of the Massachusetts Institute of Tachendays to the FastShip tute of Technology to the FastShip team. Also, the Port of Philadelphia continues to raise support for the project, in hopes that the high-speed

freighter will provide a financial transfusion for the port's shipping industry. (See related story, p. 58)

FastShip Needs Fast Loading In March, the port of Gothenburg, Sweden — in collaboration with the port of Zeebrugge, Belgium and the Volvo Transport Corporation — tested the innovative Alicon (Air-Lift Container) system to load and off-load cargo from FastShip vessels. The system test focused on Alicon's ability to traverse different grades under different surface and weather conditions, as well as the air-lift containers' ability to travel over bends or knuckles in terrain.

The Alicon system uses multiple steel pallets, each carrying double stacked FEU (40-ft. equivalent) load and unload. Entire trains of Alicons can be moved onto and off FastShip at the vessel's stern. cargo containers, supported by a cushion of air to make loading and unloading frictionless. The pallets actually hover about 3mm off the ground, and are towed by a tractor similar to that used to pull jumbo jets at airports. There is a single,

centered rail to guide the Alicons.

The Alicon system fully loads or unloads a FastShip in four to six hours, which is a vital component in the development of the transatlantic transportation system. By comparison, conventional freighters, which load containers one by one, take about 24 hours to fully

Thornycroft, Giles and Company, designer of FastShip and the Alicon system, has patents on the loading

M.I.T. Joins Team

FastShip Atlantic, Inc. and M.I.T. have decided to collaborate in the marketing and technical research of FastShip.

According to the head of M.I.T.'s department of ocean engineering, Professor Chryssostomos

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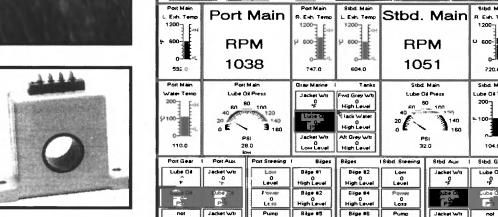
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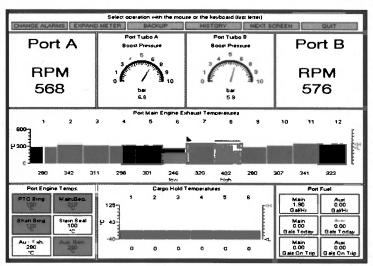
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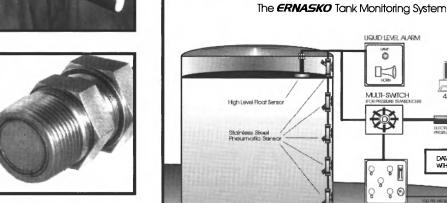


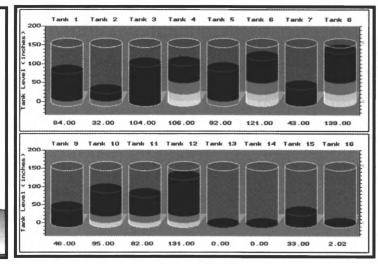




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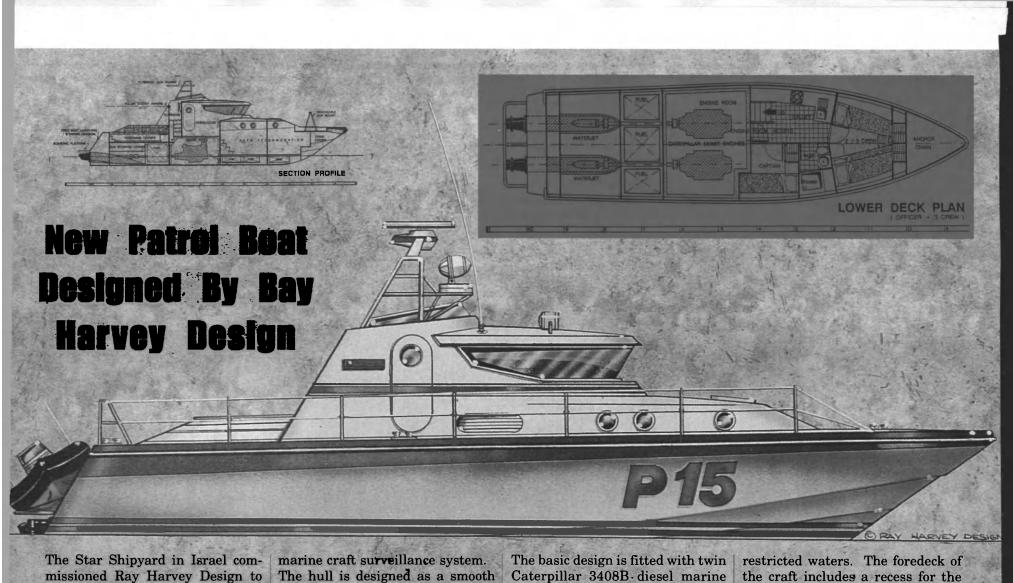
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FastShip Technology: Port City Banks On Technology

In Philadelphia, where a major military yard is closing, and thousands of workers stand to lose their jobs, one would assume the outlook is bleak. It's not. Area officials are working furiously to ensure the long term success of the port city by attracting overseas investors and investing in nextgeneration technology. While the city negiotiates with Meyer Werft for a private takeover of the Philadephia Naval Shipyard (see MR/EN March 1995, p. 18), port officials and business interests are searching for ways to revive the declining shipping trade and newbuilding industry.

The FastShip technology has the potential to make its home port a major center of cargo traffic, and Philadelphia has taken the initiative, gaining exclusive location rights for the technology, by investing millions of dollars in the development of the high-speed, semi-planing monohull that could reinvent the port as a powerful shipping force.

According to Paul Drayton, executive director of the Delaware River Port Authority (DRPA), the agency charged with improvements for the Ports of Philadelphia and Camden, N.J., taxpayers and business investors alike are rallying around the FastShip proposal. Recently, a "FastShip Update For Port And Business Community" conference was held and "the response we received was overwhelmingly positive," said Mr. Drayton.

In fact, the favor of the business community is climbing at a rate proportionate to the amount of

dollars, about \$10.8 million, already invested in the speculative project by the DRPA. As stated by Mr. Drayton, "Being the only U.S. port that has FastShip service would be a tremendous marketing asset for the port — businesses may decide they want to be closer to the FastShip operation, therein lies the potential for catapulting Philadelphia into the forefront of U.S. ports."

The proposed site for the FastShip port is the naval base, close to air transportation, rail lines and roads which would be used to transport high value time sensitive (HVTS) cargo to port to be whisked across the Atlantic by FastShip. If the proposal is ultimately enacted, Philadelphia would be the East Coast center for HVTS cargo.

New trading is expected to spring up as a side effect of a shipping service offering increased efficiency at decreased cost, and Philadelphia has prepared to address this by establishing an Office of Export Assistance and International Trade. Philadelphia has supported FastShip with the amount of dollars it has contributed to the project, but realistically, the technology may be more than a few years in coming, or may never happen at all. According to Mr. Drayton, "There are shared risks and successes. The agreement was structured with this in mind. The DRPA is ultimately responsible (to the tollpayers). We're trying up front to protect our tollpayers to ensure that this project is feasible. It is as measured a risk as we can possibly make it."

FASTSHIP Update

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Chryssostomidis, "The commercialization of the technology developed by M.I.T. and FastShip could lead to a rebound in American competitiveness in shipbuilding and an expanded role for the U.S. in global transportation of highvalue cargoes."

M.I.T.'s Center for Transportation Studies will join forces with the technical teams to help define and reach the new market which is expected to spring up as a result of the FastShip technology. The university's Technology Licensing Office, which specializes in bringing new technology to commercial markets, will be a force in recruiting project support and capital. M.I.T.'s Technology Licensing Office has helped more than 60 companies establish businesses worldwide in the last nine years, with a combined worth of more than \$2 billion.

TG-770 FastShip Specs

Length o.a.	774 ft. (236 m)
Beam (molded)	
Draft (full load)	34.3 ft. (10.4 m)
Displacement (full load)	30,480 tons
Avg. Service Speed	42 knots
w/8 engines at 97% MCR	
w/6 engines at 97% MCR	37 knots
Endurance (w/ 10% fuel reserve)	4,800 nm
At 37.5 knots	4,800 nm
At 42 knots	3,200 nm
Hold Capacity Ap	prox. 2 million cu. ft.
Engines (8) GE LI	M 6000 gas turbines
Thrusters (3) KaMeWa	waterjet propulsors
(2) KaMeWa ma	aneuvering waterjets
Gearboxes(4)	GE reduction gears

FastShip Versus Conventional Freighters On The North Atlantic

	Conventional	FastShip
Speed	18-24 knots	37.5 knots
Capacity	3,500-4,500 TEU	1,360 TEU
Seatime	7-8 days	3.5 days
No. of ports	8-12	2
Door to door time	14-35 days	5-7 days

MHI Bio-Reactor Uses Bacteria To Convert Oil

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries has discovered bacteria which can decompose oil to water and carbon dioxide, and has succeeded in the commercialization of a biological emulsion oil treatment system using the bacteria. The MHI Bio-Reactor, reportedly easy to install and operate, can process fresh or seawater contaminated with oil. Commercialized to treat the bilge water drained from the ship engine room, the system reportedly reduces oil density of 1,000 ppm waste water to 5 ppm, below the level required by the marine regulation for oily drainage from the ship.

The oil can even be in the form of an emulsion and be successfully treated since the unit creates its own surfactant. The Bio-Reactor comes in sizes ranging from two through 10 cu. m through-put per day. The system consists of a pretreatment unit (floating oil separation); bio-reactor (oil decomposition); and after treatment unit (solid and liquid separation). The system developed by MHI uses a .5-cu.-m bio-reactor and is able to treat 2 cu. m bilge water including 100 ppm concentration of oil per day.

For more information on the MHI Bio-Reactor Circle 79 on Reader Service Card

Vela Intl. Selects Nautical Technology For Fleet Automation

Vela International Marine Ltd. is installing Nautical Technology Corp.'s comprehensive ship management microcomputer system, NTC Ship Manager. The multiple module software will be installed on board 27 of Vela's tankers and shoreside at its Dhahran headquarters and five worldwide offices.

Vela will use NTC Ship Manager to cover all shipboard operations and will have it interface directly with its main financial computer system. The system's built-in data exchange capability will help ensure that all shipboard and shoreside sites share up-to-the-minute information allowing for tighter management control, improved procedures and productivity gains. The microcomputer system consists of program modules which can be installed independently or integrated with other modules. The modules cover operations such as purchasing, inventory control, preventative maintenance, maintenance management and service ordering, crew management, crew payroll and communications. NTC Ship Manager will operate on a variety of client/server and network microcomputer environments as well as on PCs.

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Intergraph Offers Integrated **Ship Design And Production**

Intergraph is dedicated to interactive computer graphics, and has been supplying computer graphics CAD/CAM systems to the shipbuilding industry since the late 1970s. In to support the design, construction, the mid-1980s, the company began maintenance, overhaul, alteration,

to apply its experience in shipbuilding to a new generation of hardware and software technology; the result is a suite of products that provide an Integrated Ship Design and Production (ISDP) environment.

The Intergraph ISDP environment provides systems and services

repair and refurbishment of ships and shipboard systems.

The IDSP system is built around the concept of the 3D Product Model, where graphics and database attributes are integrated to maintain a full associative relationship between all components in the design.

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<u>Digital Gyro Repeaters</u>

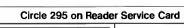


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This Elliott Design Group-designed tug is under construction at Atlantic Marine. (Illustrations designed by Elliott Bay Design Group.) HVIDE MARINE 車 HOLD <u>PILOTHOUSE</u>

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ESCORT TUGS:

Technology, Legislation Drive The Market

Driven by federal and state legislation, as well as tanker owner need, the escort tug market has mushroomed of late and near term business

prospects are promising.

To date, Prince William Sound and Puget Sound (and related waters) are the only two areas which have in effect OPA 90 mandated areas which have in effect OPA 90 mandated escorting. But according to **Thomas Jordan**, project manager of the U.S. Coast Guard Escorting Regs Project, a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking identifying other areas in the U.S. waters where escorts would be mandated could be released as early as this summer. Mr. **Jordan** said the actual publication date is dependent upon many factors, and an exact date could not be provided. Federal escorting rules do not specify a tractor-type or conventional tug, but do mandate that an escort must "keep a tanker under control in the event of steering or propulsion loss." It also must be noted that federal escort rules apply only to single hull tankers, which are subject to

only to single hull tankers, which are subject to phase out in essence by the year 2010.

But OPA 90 does not prohibit states from implementing its own escort laws, and to date California has escort requirements for both single and double hull tankers in San Francisco Bay, and Washington State has been regulations in and Washington State has had regulations in effect since the mid-70's. Reportedly several other ports, particularly in California, are looking into escort regulations.

Bottom line: while federal requirements regarding the escort of single hull tankers alone may not create an enormous demand for escort tug newbuildings, the combination of federal and regional laws, combined with tanker owners concerned with the financial responsibilities of OPA '90, could drive the market for many years to come.

New orders

Atlantic Marine was chosen to turn the Elliott Design Group vessel plan (featured to the left) into a state-of-the-art tractor tug for Hvide Ma-rine Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale. The vessel, expected rine Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale. The vessel, expected for delivery this June, will measure 100 ft. long, 40 ft. wide and 14 ft. deep. The vessel will be powered by twin 2,550 hp. EMD diesel engines, each driving an Aquamaster US azimuthing propulsion unit. Auxiliary power will be provided by a pair of Detroit Diesel engines, each driving an 85 kW Marathon generator. A third Detroit Diesel engine will power the hydraulic pumps, and a Detroit Diesel 12V-92TA will be used to drive a Nijhuis fire pump.

The tug, dubbed Broward, will be stationed in Port Everglades, Fla. She will be used to escort tankers and other large ships through the living coral reef, a mangrove mitigation project and a

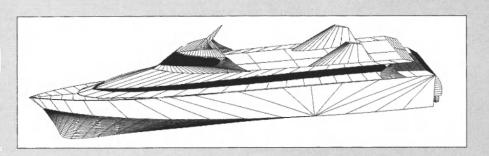
coral reef, a mangrove mitigation project and a protected manatee population in Port Everglades.

The *Broward* is the latest in a long line of new orders and deliveries.

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Maritime Reporter/Engineering News

Pelmatic High-Speed Fast Ferry Designed For Optimal Loading/Unloading



Based on its experience in commercial and military ship design, Pelmatic has developed a series of high-speed monohull ferries for passengers and cars. The vessels range in size from 104 ft. (32 m) to 410 ft. (125 m). The design philosophy of the new series is represented by Pelmatic's HS710, which was made to ensure optimum logistics of loading and unloading of vehicles to reduce handling time in port. Base concepts are designed for composite, aluminum or steel hulls depending on size and customer preference.

The Pelmatic HS710 is a monohull car/passenger high-speed ferry with a capacity of 450 passengers and 43 cars, at an overall length of 232 ft. (71 m), with one passenger deck and two car decks. The vessel is intended for medium-range coastal service. The service speed is approximately 33 knots laden. The hull has a hard chine V-hull form to ensure optimum seakeeping, and the vessel is equipped with an active stabilization system in order to

increase passenger comfort. Propulsion is arranged with four waterjets coupled to tour high-speed diesel engines via reduction gears. The system concentrates on efficiency and maneuverability, again reducing time in port. Composite shafts have been selected to attain a more favorable weight distribution, allowing for an

increased payload. Pelmatic is also focusing on monohull vessels for their high-speed designs, as the monohull offers good seakeeping in rough conditions and a high load carrying capacity.

Pelmatic HS710 450 passenger/43 car monohull

HS710 Main Particulars

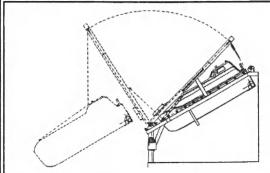
Length23	2 ft. (71 m)
Speed	33 knots
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Pelmatic's high-speed ferry design.

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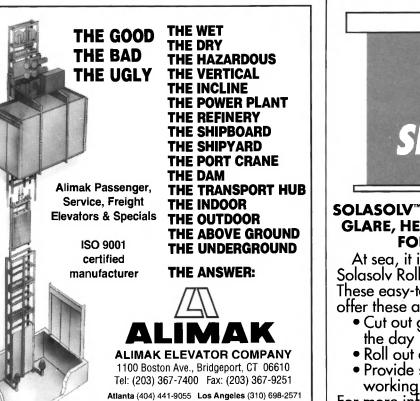
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COMSAT's MobileTrac": Providing Security and Information Control Throughout Shipping Operations

In today's competitive environment, the need to track and manage a large fleet of vessels, in sometimes dangerous at-sea conditions, is perhaps the greatest test facing fleet managers. But what does a commercial fleet operator have in common with the race management of the prestigious BOC Challenge around-the-world race?

Realizing the complexity of managing numerous vessels around the globe and needing accurate reports on each vessel's position, speed, heading and other variables, the BOC race management approached COMSAT for a communications solution.

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When the race set sail from Charleston, South Carolina this past September, the fleet of hoats, ranging from 40-60 feet, left port equipped with COMSAT's Inmarsat-C data communications and MobileTrac™ vessel tracking service for all their communications needs.

And with good reason. Because COMSAT's vessel tracking service allows on-shore managers to track the location of each participant, race organizers were able to keep a close eye on the fleet and respond to any emergency that might possibly arise.

Indeed, such an emergency occurred. Midway through the first leg, one of the yachts, skippered hy Josh Hall, ran into a submerged object that crippled his boat and put his life on the line. Josh was able to use COMSAT C-Link to summon help. Then, the vessel tracking software was used to locate Josh and the nearest vessel to coordinate the successful rescue.

Proven Security Means Operations Enhancement

Managing a race of this caliber and managing a fleet of commercial shipping or fishing vessels are both critical and difficult tasks. But Mobile Trac an make it easier-to save time, money and even lives.

In its commercial application, MobileTrac™ offers unlimited flexibility in viewing, storing and analyzing data from ships. The basic function of the system is position reporting, which is accomplished by sending Global Positioning System (GPS) data received on board to a shore-based computer and plotting these positions on a global or area map. The positions are reported automatically, without any additional burden on the vessel operator, and the frequency of reports can be changed at any time.

In addition to position reports, the system can be set up to send critical operating data from engine monitoring systems such as temperature, fuel consumption, etc. The Inmarsat-C service also allows you to send and receive messages at any time, for coordinating crucial business issues or sending a note to family.

Integrating Technology and Information

The statistical capabilities of the Mobile Trac system can be used to compute useful information including distance to destination, speed and heading. The graphical capabilities give users the option for custom labeling.

Most importantly, when emergencies arise, MobileTrac™ and the C-Link[™] service can assist hy polling each vessel in a fleet to find the nearest vessel or port. The system can also be adjusted to report positions more frequently to monitor the status of a rescue or vessel in danger.

MobileTrac's Range of Services

MobileTrac's greatest feature is its flexibility to meet different user needs. Users can easily customize the system display, the position reporting intervals and the information reported by the vessels.

COMSAT's MobileTrac™ service utilizes Inmarsat-C terminals that feature integrated GPS receivers on each vessel being tracked. On-shore managers can use an MS-DOS computer, running Windows and a modem to receive the reports.

For fleet operators, the computer can be connected to X.25 Public Switched Data Networks for efficient and economical transmission of position data.

In addition to using the Inmarsat-C terminals for tracking, the vessel will be able to send and receive messages, weather updates and communicate via numerous electronic mail services or send messages to fax machines.

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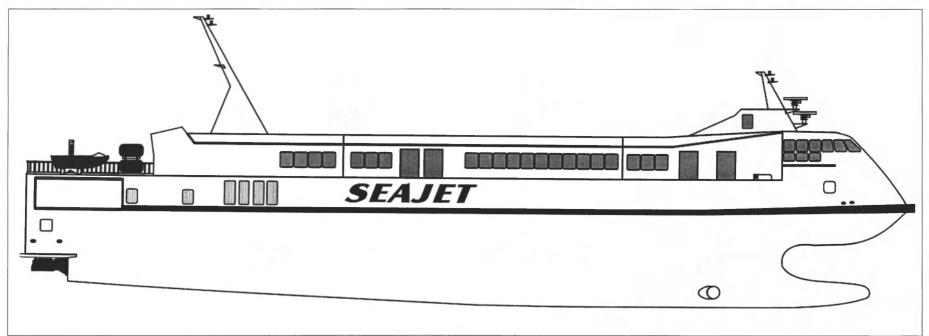
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Two SeaJets — designed by Danyard A/S in conjunction with NQEA of Australia and being built for Mols-Lienen — will be powered by four GE LM1600s each.

GE Turbines Ordered For SeaJet Ferries

our GE LM1600 gas turbines were ordered by Kvaerner Energy of Oslo for the Danish operator Molsten The vessel is of all-welded alumitation. Linien to power two Danyard-built SeaJet 250 passenger/car fast ferries. The SeaJet was designed by Danyard in cooperation with NQEA of Australia.

The two new SeaJets will replace conventional ferries on the Ebeltoft/ Odden service between Jutland and Sjaelland, cutting the trip time from one hour and 45 minutes to 45 min-

Design: Speed & Comfort

The vessel is designed to withstand the forces generated when operating at speeds in excess of 40 knots and in sea conditions of 8.2 ft. (2.5 m) significant wave height and zero crossing period (Tz) at 4.5 sec-

It is also designed to withstand the forces generated when operat-

height.
The vessel is of all-welded aluminum construction. The aluminum plates and extruded sections are approved by DNV.

The longitudinal stringers of the vessel are supported by transverse web frames and bulkheads, with an upper section designed to withstand

hull bridging forces. Each hull is fitted with the appropriate number of main transverse bulkheads, these providing water-

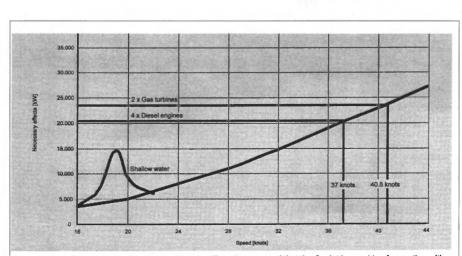
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A main focus of the design effort was expended on ensuring excel-lent seakeeping characteristics, i.e.

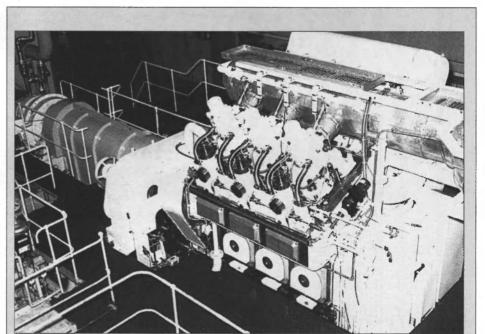
passenger comfort. To ensure this was achieved:

• the water plane area was kept to a minimum, to reduce wave-induced

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Considerable efforts have been put into tank testing. Tests have proved that the Seajet is capable of operating with a service speed of 40.8 knots, when equipped with gas turbine, and 37 knots when equipped with diesel engines. A unique hull design helps minimize the power required to operate at such high speeds.



Rising Sun Engine Project

Engine to package 10 to 15% fuel savings with 40 to 50% specific weight reduction

by Graeme MacLennan, international editor

long-term Japanese national research and development program to develop a very high performance and super efficient medium-speed engine has achieved initial success with the extended test bed running of the prototype at the works of Mitsui Engineering & Shipbuilding Co. The project, with the code name "Rising Sun," was initiated as long ago as 1983 by a consortium of the leading engine builders: Mitsui, Kawasaki and Hitachi, and the Japan Development Bank, sponsored by

the Japan Shipbuilding Industries Founda-

Other concerns and organizations with interests to contribute joined at a later date. The development of any entirely new design of engine, as opposed to the up- or downscaling of an already satisfactory model, calls for the expenditure of immense resources in time, labor and money. Past diesel engine history is liberally sprinkled with mechanical and commercial disasters and today no one can risk introducing an engine in which every component has not

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GE Turbines Ordered Far SeaJet Ferries

 utilizing the total beam to keep roll acceleration to a minimum • the natural frequencies for heave, pitch and roll are kept separate to avoid interference between them in

The semi-SWATH hull form has a very small added resistance in seaways (less than four to five percent in significant wave heights up to 6.5 ft. (2 m). This ensures the vessel's ability to keep to sailing schedules, even in rough seaways. The model was tested in shallow water to ensure that the vessel will be able to operate in a seaway where a part of the route passes through shallow water, without any problems in keeping to the schedule. The test showed that extra power is needed for continuing acceleration from 16 to 21 knots.

The Power

"This order marks the first use of GE's aeroderivative gas turbines in the fastest growing segment of the fast ferry market, specifically the 20 to 26-MW power requirements, which traditionally applies diesel engines for propulsion power," said **John Ferrera**, vice president, Europe, Middle East and Africa, GE Marine & Industrial Engines (M&IE). "With penetration into this power range of the catamaran fast ferry market, we see unlimited potential for all of GE's aeroderivative gas turbines. The SeaJet marks the first fast ferry to be powered exclusively by LM1600s."

The two SeaJet fast ferries will each have propulsion packages with a total power output of 24,800 kW. The gas turbines will be manufactured by M&IE at its Lynn, Mass. plant; the propulsion system packages will be built at Kvaerner Energy's Agotnes facility on the west coast of Norway.

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SeaJet Principal Dimensions

	Length (oa)
	Beam (molded) 77 ft. (23.4 m)
i	Draft (loaded) 11 ft. (3.36 m)
	Service Speed
	Propulsion GE gas turbine
ì	Propulsion type LM1600
	Power 2 x 12.4 MW
	Specific fuel consumption 241 g/kWh
	(100% MCR)
	Range at max. speed 240 nautical miles
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CanaDansk: Patent Pending On Simplified Measurement System

CanaDansk Systems Inc. was established to provide the measurement and correction of drive shaft systems and other associated machinery. CanaDansk seeks to provide clients measurement, diagnosis and correction. Specifically, measurement of drive shafts and flanges, and measurement of hull flexibility; diagnosis of alignment, noise and

vibration; and correction where needed. To achieve its goal, CanaDansk has developed a system that simplifies the measurement of shafts, flanges, gearboxes and generators. And although the system was developed for marine equip-ment, it can be adapted for use with other industrial equipment. The CanaDansk technique is patent

pending. The system uses a digital laser beam in conjunction with a computerized gyro technique which provides the client with printouts of all X-Y and flange diagrams. It takes a team of two technicians to perform all measuring, diagnosis and correction, and the work is all completed while the vessel is in water.

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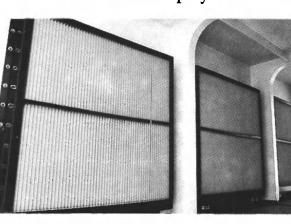




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Rising Sun Engine Project

Engine to package 10 to 15% fuel savings with 40 to 50% specific weight reduction

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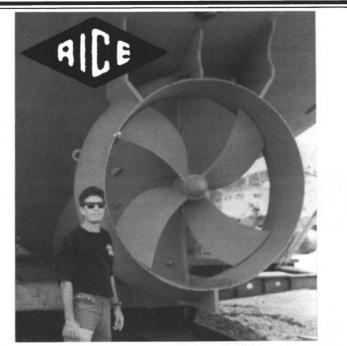
been tested exhaustively, and does not at least match the competition in economy. The long gestation of this engine can be explained by the aims of the project and the very high working parameters necessary to attain these aims — far above existing

The prototype being test run is a six-cylinder V-form, with a 300mm bore and a 480mm piston stroke, developing 4,340 kW (5,900 bhp) at 750 rpm. This performance corresponds to a brep of 31.4 bar (495 lb./in.2) and a mean piston speed of 12 m/s (2,360 and high anti-wear properties. The lubrift./m), both quite exceptional figures for an cant works under much less severe condi-

engine with these cylinder dimensions. Only the lightweight engines for fast naval craft and running at up to 1,300 rpm reach 12 m/s; and 10 m/s would be a very good figure for a contemporary 750-rpm engine. This has been made possible by the extensive use of ceramic materials, not hitherto reported as being used in ic engines of more cooling water and piston oil, retaining it in than chainsaw size. A ceramic material has been applied, by plasma-coating, to the cylinder liners and piston rings. This combination has a very low coefficient of friction

tions in spite of the higher rating. Further, a porous form of ceramic, diffusion-bonded to the piston crown, acts as an insulating layer to reduce heat stress. The porosity affords a flexibility to prevent cracking and damage to the liner, while these layers, together, reduce heat dissipation to the the combustion chamber for conversion to extra work and recovery in the high-efficiency compound turbochargers.

Side-mounted fuel injectors work at up to 2,000 bar and the single inlet and exhaust valves are hydraulically operated, with computer-controlled Mechatronics which intervene to alter the fuel injection and gas valve timing to suit altered loadings, notably at lower power and starting; normally problems with very highly rated engines. The results claimed include fuel consumption reduction by 10 to 15 percent, together with a specific output (mean cylinder pressure x mean piston speed) increased by 50 to 80 percent. The specific weight is reduced by 40 to 50 percent. Reliability must be measured after some years in actual service, but measurements suggest long life of wearing components.



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Maritime Reporter/Engineering News

Safety Study Focuses On Machinery

n 1994 some prominent members of the shipping community formed the Redundant

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Findings of the consortium were divulged recently via a paper at a tanker industry convention.

Focus On Safety

While the project focused mainly on propulsion machinery, it also explored steering machinery. A cornerstone of the project was that ships — such as tankers and passenger vessels — should not be built with machinery concepts, containing many components in the engine room, the single failure of any of which is critical for the propulsion or for the maneuvering of the vessel.

Fully redundant machinery solutions generally have inherent advantages, the consortium found, such as good availability and maneuverability. Other forces pushing the drive for redundancy include growing interest among shipowners and pending legislation.

Setting The Standards

The implementation of redundancy requires clear criteria, and such criteria will be available this July in the form of voluntary class notations issued by Det Norske Veritas, developed as part of the project.

Ship Machinery Consortium, as well. The solutions are based on with the overall goal of increasing the machinery-related safety of merration including system redundancy, with the higher degree of redundancy featuring a fire-insulated watertight separation bulkhead. One conclusion of the project was

that, for a comparatively small extra cost, ships can be built to comply with the most stringent of the new class notations, with the following criteria:

At least 50 percent of the propulsion power and adequate steering capability of the ship will be maintained in the following situations:

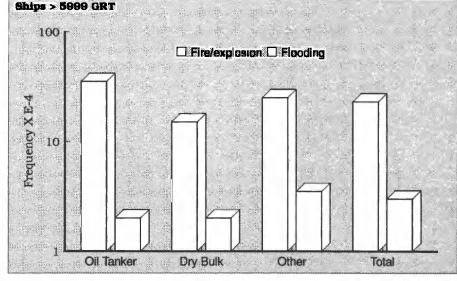
• A single failure of any component in the propulsion or steering machinery or related auxiliary piping, ducting, electrical or other systems supplying it • A fire of whatever size in any (but

only one) machinery space or control • Flooding of any (but only one)

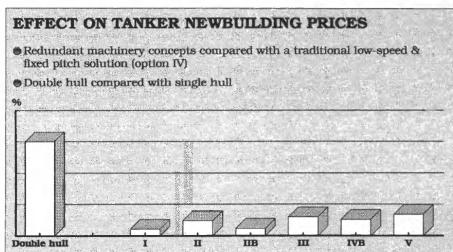
watertight compartment. The Redundant Ship Machinery Project brought together several prestigious organizations in an effort to successfully blend the technical, financial and rules-related is-

For more information on any of the companies listed, circle the corresponding number on the Reader

and their roles.



ANNUAL FREQUENCY OF FIRE/EXPLOSION AND FLOODING IN ENGINE ROOM



Group Participants

Det Norske Veritas

Role: Rule text for class notations; casualty & availability analysis; bad weather analysis. Circle 67 on Reader Service Card

Finnish National Board of Navigation Role: Current international legislation development work; general background from previous casualties.

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Industrial Insurance Role: Investigation of statistics of insurance claims; clarification of applicable insurance matters and

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Kvaerner Masa-Yards Role: Calculations and drawings related to ship design questions; building cost analysis. Circle 70 on Reader Service Card

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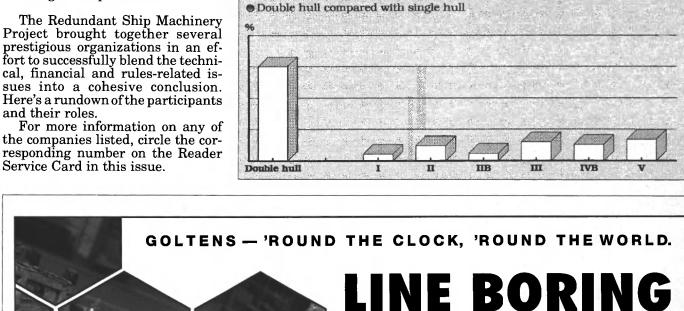
Role: Evaluation of operational matters; background data from sailing fleet of tankers. Wartsila Diesel

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New Propellers Help Make M/V Dixie Commander Quieter & Faster

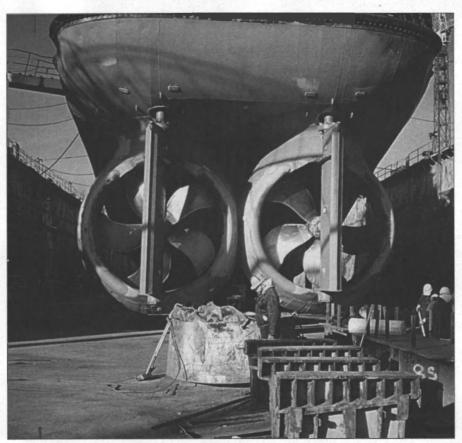
Dixie Carriers Inc., Offshore Div. purchased the Dixie Commander/ DXE 1640 OS in late 1992 and started operating the tug/barge unit in mid-1993. During the first year and a half of operation, the vessel did not perform up to the company's expectations, as it vibrated severely when the main engines reached maximum rated rpm.

The boat entered Norshipco in January for propeller replacement. A pair of Bird Johnson New Generation Workwheel propellers was installed, and today the vessel can reach full rated rpm with no vibration. It is currently under contract operating from Marcus Hook, Pa. up the eastern seaboard, the owner

From Two To One

It seems the Dixie Commander has a unique history. It was built from two 1941 military single-screw tugboat hulls. The forward section and the superstructure were removed from both hulls, and the two after sections were fitted together. A new forebody and superstructure were fitted, making a twin-screw

Dixie Carriers reports there were two contributing factors in the unique hull design and the wide skags on the barge — both believed to cause cavitation in the propellers. As it was deemed expensive to rectify these problems, the vessel



before the vibration became so strong that the crew feared mechanical fail-

vessel's poor performance: the was instead relegated to operating ure. The average speed of the boat below its full potential. At maxi- was between 8.5 and 9 knots with a mum, the two diesel engines onboard loaded barge or in a ballast condiwere able to produce 800 to 810 rpm tion, and the operator was able to use only about 75 percent of the 7,200 hp available due to the

cavitational vibration.

New Propellers, **Less Vibration**

Bird Johnson approached Dixie Carriers with its new propeller design, and claimed the props would eliminate 40 to 50 percent of the cavitational vibration on the vessel. The five-bladed New Generation Workwheel was designed using the latest technologies, and incorporates five blades to reduce unsteady blade forces. The propeller's pitch distribution was developed to minimize cavitation while maintaining optimal efficiency. The series also boasts modified VLR blade sections, of advanced airfoil type for optimal cavitation performance. The combination of advanced blade sections, variable pitch distribution, increased number of blades and blade skew allows the manufacturer to quote significant vibration reduction.

Following installation of the new propellers at Norshipco, the boat made its trial run from Norfolk to Philadelphia via the Chesapeake Bay. The crew was reportedly amazed at the vibration reduction, and the vessel steamed up the bay averaging 10.2 knots with a ballast

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Environmental Hazards Kept In Check With Ultrasonic Technology

s cargo ships grow larger and environmental laws get tougher, the use of ultrasonic instruments to test for gas leaks and fugitive emissions is steadily growing in popularity. The simplicity of these tools as well as their ability to adapt to many different types of situations and inspection requirements have helped shipowners save time and money, maintain the quality of product, and ensure the safety of employees and the environment.

Ultrasound allows an operator to check the watertightness of hatchcovers and doors in place of using conventional hose testing.

Ultrasonic testing reduces the number of maintenance and repair hours logged in by a vessel because it allows operators to identify and arrest leaks rapidly and efficiently, eliminating the need for less efficient visual inspection meth-

Other uses of ultrasound include testing the gas pressure or vacuum leakages of cargo tanks, as well as inspections of steam traps and valves, bearings, bulkheads, the engine room and the

main deck.

Ultrasonic testing is extremely helpful in keeping vessels compliant with vapor recovery laws. Ships carrying petroleum products are required to prevent fugitive emissions from entering the atmosphere, and vapor recovery zones are set up by locale to enforce these regulations.

If a vessel employs ultrasonic testing to check for unlawful atmospheric emissions, the safety of the vessel and the environment can be efficiently maintained, avoiding mandated, costly slowdowns by air quality control boards.

It has been reported that ultrasonic technology is spreading worldwide, used by companies such as U.S.-based Chevron Shipping, Stolt Par-cel Tankers, Inc., South African-based A.R. Brink & Associates, Antwerp-based Sparks & Co., and London-based Aalmar Surveys.

Complying With Vapor Recovery Laws

San Francisco-based Chevron Shipping operates a fleet of 40 company-owned vessels both internationally and nationally. The ships carry



Ultrasonic testing gun in action.

petroleum products such as crude oils and gasoline blends that are covered under vapor recovery regulations.

For the past three years, Chevron has been using ultrasonic testing as part of its preventive maintenance program to eliminate or minimize

fugitive emissions from its cargo tanks. "Before entering into a vapor recovery zone (which varies with fugitive emissions from entering into the atmosphere," said Lou marine Lanza, senior superintendant for Chevron. "Frequently, a representative from an air quality board will board a vessel and check for fugitive emissions. The inspector checks us with a device that measures hydrocarbons. If fugitive emissions are found which are in excess of what is allowed, the board can shut down the operation until the problem is corrected."

"We want to avoid unnecessary delays and we also want to be sure that we're in compliance with the requirements," continued Mr. **Lanza**. "So before entering into a restricted zone we use ultrasonics to routinely check any potential area where we might have leakage. We want to detect all leaks and repair them before we enter into a restricted area."

According to Mr. Lanza, ultrasonic testing provides Chevron with a quick and easy way to check for almost any leak. "If, for example, our maintenance person is testing a circular Butterworth plate about a foot and a half in diameter, he points the probe of the ultrasonic instrument about two inches from the plate and slowly moves along the perimeter, listening for leakage along the gasket. In a very short time, he can walk from location to location along the deck and check the problem areas. "We're continually looking for ways to comply with the vapor recovery laws in the West Coast area, and ultrasonic detection is helping us meet our obligations," said Mr. Lanza.

The Technology

The theory of airborne ultrasonic detection is relatively simple. Ultrasonic instruments are sensitive to sounds beyond the limits of normal human hearing. An ultrasonic detector translates ultrasound to the range of human hearing. Frequency, the number of times a sound wave cycles from trough to crest, is expressed in "cycles per second" and measured in "hertz." One kilohertz (kHz), for example, is one thousand cycles per second. The best human ears can hear noises in the range of 20 hertz to about 20,000 hertz.

Many ultrasonic detectors start at approximately 20 kHz and work upward to sounds as high as 100

Thus inspectors using the ultrasound equipment can tune into and "hear" faults in electrical systems, operating machinery, and leaks in vacuum or pressurized systems.

Fluid and gas systems, electrical systems, and working machinery all produce consistent ultrasound patterns. Changes in the sonic signatures can be readily recognized as loose connections, faulty equip-

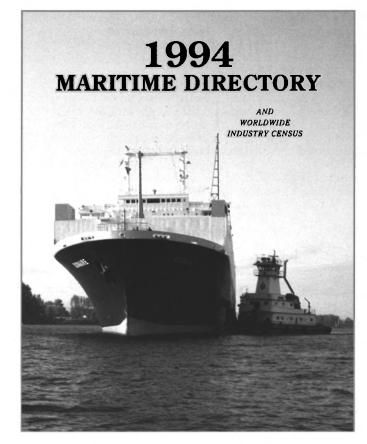
age. An ultrasonic detector senses subtle changes in the ultrasonic sigeach locale) we must eliminate any nature of a component and pinpoints potential sources of failure before they can cause costly damage. Ultrasound detectors are ideal for isolating machinery leaks.

For years, ultrasonic inspection

ment, wear in components or leak- has been a cornerstone of predictive and preventive maintenance programs in a wide range of industries. As the maritime industry begins to embrace this technology, engineers and senior management are already recognizing substantial savings and doing their part to create a safer environment.

The perceding is based on an article by Alan S. Bandes, vice president of UE Systems, Inc., Elmsford, N.Y.

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TRADE SHOW PREVIEW

Cruise + Ferry '95

According to a survey of exhibitors conducted by the organizers of Cruise + Ferry '95, 90 percent expect the world fleet of cruise ships to grow by at least 10 percent over the next 10 years, while 80 percent expect the number of conventional ferries to remain stable or to increase.

Cruise + Ferry '95 is scheduled to take place at Olympia 2, part of London's Olympia exhibition facility, from May 16 to 18. The show and conference has attracted exhibitors from 18 countries including the U.K., Finland, Germany, Denmark, Spain, Canada, France, Sweden, Italy, and Australia. Ten national pavilions include Austria, Norway and the U.S.

Shipyards taking part include the five leading cruise ship builders: Kvaerner Masa, Fincantieri, Chantiers de l'Atlantique, Meyer Werft and Bremer Vulkan.

Equipment suppliers, outfitters and refurbishers are also well represented, as are designers, port authorities and destination developers.

Cruise & Ferry Market:

Massive Expansion To Come

A "period of restraint" is likely to be overtaken by a period of investment in new cruise ships with an average of eight vessels and 13,000 berths per annum due to enter service between 1995 and 1997, with a peak in 1996 when 13 vessels comprising 16,330 berths are due for delivery, reported G P Wild's International Cruise Market Monitor late last year.

It estimated a 68 percent increase in ship passengers between 1988 and 1994 and predicted an increase from 6.1 million to 8.1 million passengers by 1997.

Where The Business Will Be

"Quite a number of conventional ferries will be replaced by fast ferries," says the Propjet high-speed, high-power, gearbox supplier MAAG Gear. The Swiss company recently secured orders for a number of high-tech projects, such as further gearboxes for the Stena HSS and two Kvaerner Fjellstrand Foilcats.

Exhibitors pin the expected overall boom down to a combination of improved economic conditions, increased leisure time and demands for faster travel, and more comfort and safety.

"Air congestion, pollution, higher incomes, and the drive for speed," said a representative from shipbuilder Mjellem & Karlsen. The company has a new monohull fast ferry, built for European Ferries Denmark AS, coming into

Cruise & Ferry '95 Times & Places

Admission to the exhibition is free to accredited industry executives.

Opening times are:

Tuesday, May 16	9 a.m to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 17	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, May 18	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

operation between Grenaa and Hundested dur-

ing the Cruise + Ferry '95 exhibition.

Newbuilds are not the only cause for confidence within the industry. Substantial refurbishment and refitting — driven primarily by safety issues — is also predicted by Cruise + Ferry '95 exhibitors. Sixty percent expect 30 percent or more of the cruise ship fleet to be refurbished or refitted within the next 10 years; while 10 percent are expecting half of the fleet or more to receive attention. Half the exhibitors expect 30 percent or more of ferries to be refurbished or refitted and 30 percent expect the newer fleet of fast ferries to be upgraded.

Asked to grade the driving forces for these updates, exhibitors identified safety as topping the list, followed by product enhancement and efficiency of operation. Other factors included: environmental factors; carrying capacity/speed; and obsolescence/technical advance.

Fast Ferries: Future's Bright

Those involved in fast ferries are excited about the unlimited prospects for these fast developing

The survey of Cruise + Ferry '95 exhibitors revealed that all expect the number of fast ferries to rise in the next 10 years; half expect a 30 percent increase. In this atmosphere, claims of the fastest or biggest are soon overtaken.

"Startup routes are being actively sought by entrepreneurial operators and shipowners," said a representative of Incat Australia. Having completed a new shipyard investment, the company is now able to build up to seven vessels a year capable of breaking the 50-knot speed bar-

The owner and operator of two 256-ft. (78-m) Incat fast ferries, Holyman, will also be exhibiting at the show.

"Passengers wish to travel more and more

quickly," said a representative from FBM Marine. The shipbuilder and designer claims its 147.6-ft. (45-m) TriCat is "the fastest passenger catamaran in the world." It has five of these low wash vessels under construction for Hong Kong operators, each powered by gas turbines and offering a maximum speed of 50 knots.

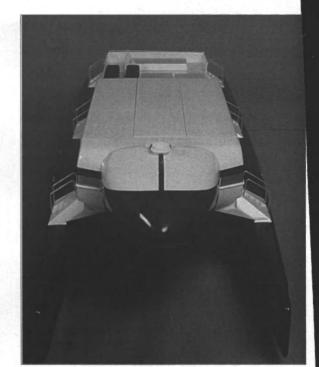
"High speed ferries will replace conventional ferries," said a representative from Advanced Multi-Hull Designs, the Cruise + Ferry '95 exhibitor that claims design responsibility for the world's largest high-speed ferry (the 328-ft. {100-m} AMD1500 Mkll wave-piercing catamaran with a maximum speed of 35.5 knots) and the world's fastest high-speed car ferry (the 229.6-ft. {70-m} K55 cat powered by four Caterpillar 3616 diesel engines driving KaMeWa 80 waterjets and capable of 50 knots).

Other ferry companies at the show include Swede Ship, builder of more than 100 fast ferries including the new rough weather Westamarin Foilcat 3000 and the recently developed Foilcat

A representative of Leroux et Lotz, which will be showing details of its Corsaire range of fast ferries, including the 11000, 6000/7000, and 4000/ 5000, said the excellent seakeeping qualities of monohulls are scoring now with operators.

A number of exhibitors mentioned the Far

East as an important market for fast ferries. Among these is shipbroker Harpain Shipping,



New to the market is the IRIS Catamarans. Late last year the company (IRIS stands for InteR Islands Shuttle) launched its new concept in high speed passenger craft. Designed to carry up to 120 people at speeds up to 36 knots, the vessels makes use of fiberglass materials for construction. To date, three 124.6-ft. (38-m) craft have been designed, featuring interchangeable passenger and freight modules.

which is forecasting a 30 percent increase in the world fleet of fast ferries over the next 10 years.

"Asian countries are developing such that they are now becoming able to afford high-speed ferries," agrees Wavemaster International. "Technology is also developing such that high-speed ferries are able to transport both cars and passengers very economically.

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IRIS is not the only company coming up with innovative ideas. Royal Schelde, which will include on its stand a model of the 249-ft. (76-m) car carrying catamaran it is building for Catamaran Lines Shipping, has been working on the design and production of a RoRo trailer carrier and an amphibious transport ship for the Royal Dutch Navy.

The exhibition is held in conjunction with the Cruise + Ferry '95 conference. For more information, contact: Cruise + Ferry Secretariat, 2 Station Road, Rickmansworth, Herts, England WD3 1QP; tel: +44 1923 776363; fax: +44 1923 777206.

LOOK to Maritime Reporter's May 1995 edition for:

- Cruise + Ferry Exhibitor previews
- Fast Ferry Review

Trinity Marine, MarAd To Develop MultiPurpose Ship

Halter Marine Inc. of the Trinity Marine Group, the Maritime Administration (MarAd) and the U.S. Department of Defense have entered into an agreement to develop a medium sized, multipurpose ship. The Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) will act as the agent for MarAd in the approximate \$2 million contract.

Fifty percent of the contract will be funded by Trinity and its subcontractors.

The goal is to design a ship that could be introduced to vessel operators at a competitive price. U.S. and foreign innovation and practices which reduce worker hours and increase productivity will be applied. Under the agreement, Halter Marine will examine coastal and inter-island shipping capable of up to 600 TEU containers, with various combinations of cargo carrying configurations. Other capabilities being examined will be degree of self loading/unloading, RoRo, deck versus below-deck stowage, as well as ship limiting characteristics like draft, beam and speed.

The ship will be designed to compete as a smaller vessel in markets left in a vacuum by the large containerships. The ship will be capable of carrying sufficient payloads to warrant entrance into the foreign commerce of the U.S.

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SatCon Wins DoD Contract To Apply Turbine, Alternator, Drive Technology

SatCon Technology Corp. was awarded three new contracts through the Department of Defense (DoD), Small Business Innovation Research Program. The three contracts combined are potentially worth \$3.2 million, and follow contracts won by the company from the DoD in February which total \$1.8 million.

The most contracts call for SatCon to research the production of a gas turbine engine and lightweight, high-performance alternator-generator sets for the Army, as

well as permanent magnet variable speed drives for applications on Navy ships. "These contracts represent the practical application of technology SatCon has developed for other projects," said **David Eisenhaure**, president and CEO of SatCon. "Our continuing strategy is to bring our technology to broader commercial markets. SatCon's turbine engines have enormous potential because of their tremendous power and efficiency, while variable speed drives

provide precise speed control and high power density in uses such as hydraulic pumps and compressors. In addition, our alternator-generator sets are positioned to compete in a market that exceeds \$15 billion annually."

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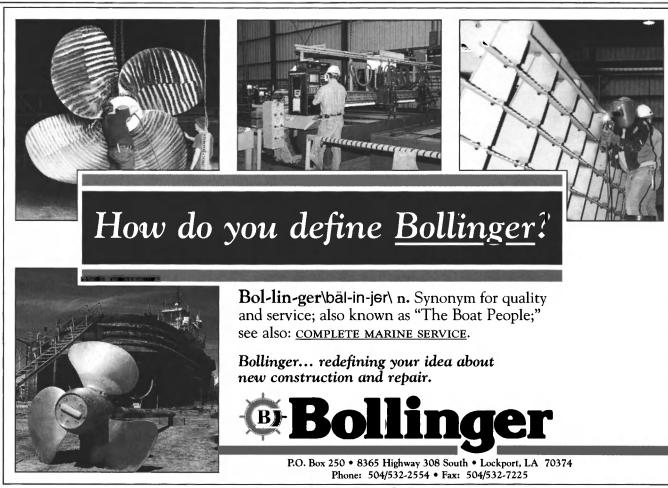
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British account in the U.S. and, matter differently. The President indirectly, for the American Liberty ships. The first of those built in America was the Ocean Vanguard, launched by Todd California on October 15, 1941. She was well named, since she was in fact the vanguard of the Ocean class vessels built for the British.

The Emergency Shipbuilding Program

With the need for shipping becoming critical it was natural that

the U.S. Maritime Commission would think of the British program as a model for a possible American program of emergency shipbuiding. The matter was reviewed in considerable detail during the latter

part of November and early December, 1940. Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, wanted the British and American programs kept distinct and came around to the acceptance of the idea of a plan to build emergency ships on the same simple style of the British ones, in the proportion of two thirds to one third of C1 and C2 type which the Commission was already building.

appears to have decided upon the emergency shipbuilding program just before Christmas. By Dec. 26, the matter had become a project to build 200 emergency ships.

The primary fact about the Liberty ship is that it was an emergency vessel. Before the name "Liberty" was attached to ships of this type they were referred to simply as "emergency" ships. They were given the "EC2" designation by the Maritime Commission, which indicated that they were within the length range of the C2 ships, but unlike those long-range program vessels, the Liberties were intended primarily to meet the needs of the war emergency.

Justifying the Design

The Liberty ship began its career under the handicap of being described by President Roosevelt, during a fireside chat which reached radio listeners from coast to coast, as an unprepossessing looking vessel. Given the nickname "Ugly Duckling" before anyone had a chance to really see one of the ships, the name clung to the ship, barnacle fashion, President Roosevelt viewed the until her reliability and general util-

ity won for her the more complimentary title of "Workhorse of the Fleet."

On July 2, 1941, the Washington Star contained an article by Richard L. Stokes, Washington correspondent to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which was headlined: "Held Ideal Targets For Stukas; Maritime Commission, Having Acted In Haste, Now Has Leisure To Wonder." The opening blast read, in

"Instead of summoning American inventive genius to out-think what Nazi planes and submarines are doing now, the Maritime Commission reverted to a 1918 British type of simplified cargo boat ... the Commission is at last finding the leisure to speculate as to whether targets more ideal for German Stuka bombers and undersea craft could have been hit upon if Air Marshal Goering and Admiral Raeder themselves had been called into con-

It is evident that this article caused something of a stir within the Commission for Admiral Howard L. Vickery requested the chief of the Design Specifications and Priorities Section of the Construction division, a Mr. Flesher,

to report on the matter.

In this report Mr. Flesher reminded the Admiral that the decision on the design had been due to the fact that it represented what the British considered to be the most desirable type of ship for this particular service, "and they were closer to the actual need, naturally, than we were; likewise, they had eliminated many details of design which were practical to accept, in order to assure a satisfactory and reliable ship, which is so necessary in a large program." The design permitted ready operation by English crews and emergency repairs in England. In the design of the ship as a whole "we kept in mind simplicity at the expense of efficiency, in order to expedite construction by inexperienced personnel."

Another primary consideration had been to have the engine parts interchangeable. The interchangeability and consequent availability of engine parts made for great savings in time needed for repairs. This applied even in foreign waters where it was not possible to secure parts

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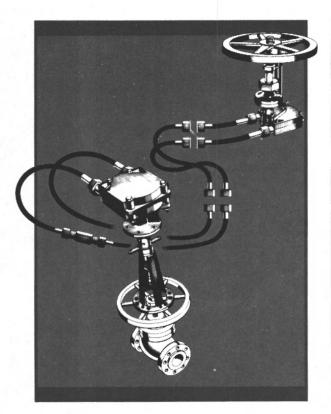


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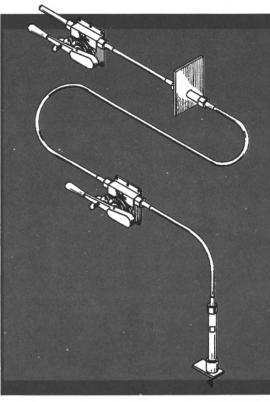
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ter in dawn-to-sunset launchings from coast to coast, expressed determination to maintain freedom of the seas for the U.S. by protecting the expanding merchant marine "from torpedo, from shell or from bomb."

In his message, which he delivered by electrical transcription at each of the fourteen launchings and over a nationwide radio network, the President declared that the U.S. merchant and naval shipbuilding program "is one of our answers to the aggressors who would strike at our liberty."

His message was broadcast at 12:55 p.m., Eastern daylight time, half an hour before the Patrick Henry, first of the Maritime Commission's emergency Liberty fleet, slid into the Patapsco River in Baltimore. The launchings ranged from that of the Surprise at Chester, Pa., at 7 a.m., to that of the Ocean Ventura on the Pacific Coast at 9:30 p.m., Eastern daylight time.

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The concussion lifted the Moultrie literally out of the water and she struck so hard on coming down that she bounced ... the vessel righted itself and appeared to have suffered no

serious damage. acted the present Merchant Marine Law," said President Roosevelt in his address, "we have been rehabilitating a merchant marine which had fallen to a low level. Today we are continuing that program at ac-

The Liberty At War

Although only a very small percentage of the Liberty ships suffered serious fractures, small cracks were far from unusual and the Commission was very concerned to discover the best way to remove this hazard. It was recognized that cold temperatures as well as severe seas brought about breaks and this was emphasized by the fact that practically all of them occurred in the cold



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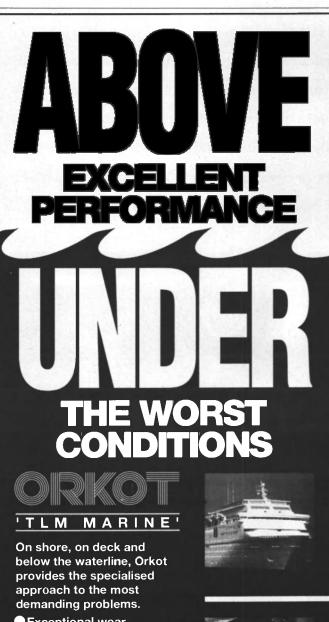
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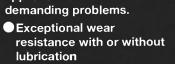
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particularly, by the series of fractures suffered by vessels under the Russian flag and operating in the cold waters of the Aleutian area. Out of a total of about 28 such vessels operating at the beginning of 1944, six, all Liberty ships, suffered cracks which caused them to be laid up for repairs. One of these was the Valeri Chkalov, which broke completely in two.

Spectacular failures attracted more attention than notable successes among individual ships. A comprehensive view of the Liberty ship program requires the mention of one followed by the other. The SS $William \, Moultrie \, {\it affords} \, {\it an example}$ of a Liberty ship which underwent repeated bombing attacks and came through with hull intact and no

"You built us a darned good job. The engines worked like a clock. She steered like a yacht ... this Liberty is the best handling heavy cargo ship that ever I was on. — A Liberty Ship Captain

leaks. On one occasion she was near an ammunition ship which blew up. The concussion lifted the Moultrie literally out of the water and she struck so hard on coming down that she bounced. Then the bow went under but the vessel righted itself and appeared to have suffered no serious damage. On her return voyage to the U.S. she experienced heavy weather, but again, she came through intact.

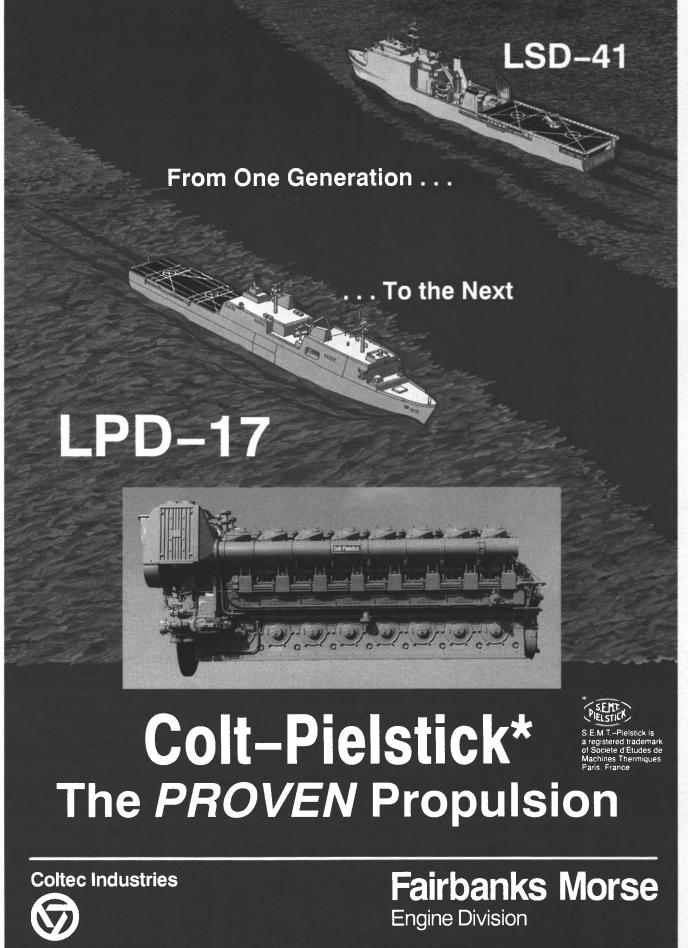
By 1943 the Liberty ship was beginning to win the respect of shipping circles. The disparaging name "Ugly Duckling" was heard less and

Admiral Land received a letter from the Captain of the Liberty ship SS Richmond Munford Pearson and sent it on for publication at the Delta Shipbuilding Company where the vessel was built. After stating that he had been under attack several times in heavy seas in the Atlantic and the Caribbean, the Master went on to say, "You built us a darned good job. The engines

waters of the North Atlantic or the worked like a clock. She steered like The Fate of the Liberties North Pacific. This was borne out, a yacht. She steers as well going astern as she does going ahead ... I have been Master for forty years both sail and steam and this Liberty is the best handling heavy cargo ship that ever I was on."

Handsome of line, seaworthy and tough, the Liberty ships were the backbone of the American Merchant Marine, delivering 6,000 tons of cargo every hour throughout the

In my opinion, the Liberty ship was a good and reliable vessel and one that satisfied the needs of the wartime emergency. I do not know, nor do I think anyone can know positively, that given the circumstances, a better ship could have



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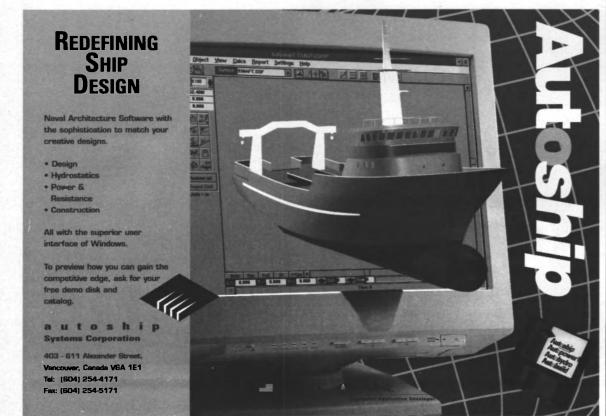
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been designed and built with the same speed to meet the requirements of 1941. When the desperate need for the Liberty ships was over and criticisms of the ship were voiced, Vice Admiral Land saltily defended the ship, "we did the best we could with the tools we had. We built the ships; the war was won. And if you don't like that, you can go to hell."

After the war nearly 1,200 Liberty ships were sold to U.S. and foreign interests. As commercial ships they helped to rebuild a war-torn world. There was a great hesitancy in buying the Liberties due to questions of their quality. These fears turned out to be completely false. For their price they turned out to be the finest "tramps" ever produced in maritime history. Once their worth was recognized they were snapped up. Up until the early 1970s they operated under many flags and one could see their familiar profile in the more crowded ports of the world, and the most far-off roads, loading and unloading cargoes ranging from the most usual to the most improbable. Their sturdiness in the face of the roughest kinds of cargo, in all kinds of weather, was truly astonishing.

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Those Liberties not sold were placed in the National Defense Reserve Fleet and maintained in a state of emergency readiness. Some were reactivated for use in the Korean War. With one or two exceptions all have now been sold for scrap. Still proving their worth when sold for scrap, the ships realized a cash return to the U.S. Treasury.

The yards where the Liberties were built have long since disappeared. The ancestral home of the Liberty ships, the J.L. Thompson yard, closed in the 1960s. The area is now a park.

The *Empire Liberty* was scrapped in Osaka, Japan in 1960. The *Ocean Vanguard* was sunk by a German U-boat in the West Indies on September 13, 1942.

On August 14, 1945 Japan agreed to accept surrender terms and on October 30, 1945 the last Liberty ship, the *Albert M. Bow*, was delivered.

In 1958 a rusty veteran of the seas was towed up the Patapsco River in Baltimore. Faded letters on her bow spelled out the name that deserves to be remembered in the annals of the sea: Patrick Henry. She was coming back to be scrapped at the same place where she had been launched with cheers and fanfare some 17 years earlier.

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Carsten Peters has been appointed managing director. Mr. Pe-

ters has led the European head-

quarters of Raytheon Marine in Den-

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new owners of Navieras, the container shipping line recently sold to private interests by the government of Puerto Rico.

Mr. Katims is a former president of Puerto Rico Marine Management Inc., which managed Navieras for the government.

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Since 1990, Mr. Openshaw has worked in the Asia Pacific region, particularly Australia, taking part in Sonsub's designing, engineering and operating of a number of sea intervention systems.

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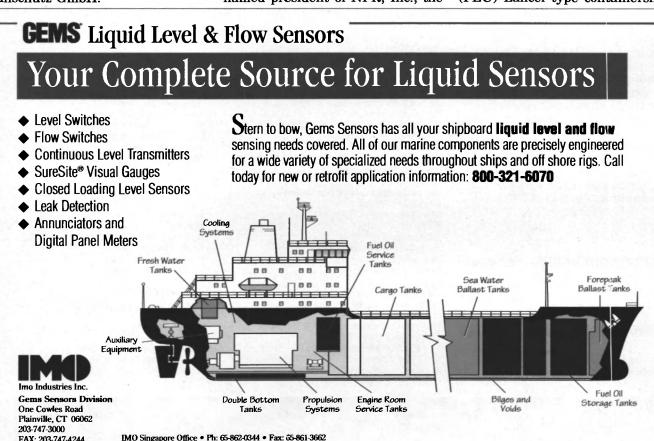
lutions for subsea and hazardous environments.

For more information on Sonsub Circle 137 on Reader Service Card

GEC Alsthom New Zealand Ltd. Is Formed

After more than 65 years in the territory, GEC Alsthom is to form a new company, GEC Alsthom New Zealand, Ltd., to work with GEC Alsthom Australia, which has recently had success in expanding into South East Asia on several major turnkey projects.

The company has also acquired the ECNZ subsidiary, Powermark New Zealand Ltd., a specialist in the provision of such services as project facilities management, installation, and more.



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Management Change Within Dockwise N.V.

Mr. A. Goedee, the former ex-Mr. A. Goedee, the former executive vice president of Dockwise N.V., has been appointed executive vice president of the Herema Group, Geneva. The main activities of the Group are fabrication of steel structures, offshore installation and sea transportation of large and heavy objects. Mr. Goedee will be responsible for the identification and coordination of opportunities for the Group and its divisions in order to expand the company's growth in

certain markets.
Mr. C.B. van der Zwan, president and CEO, and Mr. H.M. Bekker, executive vice president, will form the management of Dockwise N.V.

For more information on Dockwise N.V. Circle 135 on Reader Service Card

Organizational Changes, **New Software For Appleton**

Appleton Electric Company is a light manufacturing company that manufactures a line of stainless steel hardware for Appleton's line of light-



corrosion resis- ing products.

tance in harsh environments. The company has introduced new lighting applications software, and made organizational

changes.

Jack Dwyer is retiring as vice president of sales after 35 years with the company, and will be retained on a consulting basis. **Dick** Stone, former intermountain regional manager, has been named vice president of sales. George R. Mulligan will continue as director of international sales, and Michael D. Welte will remain director of marketing. Thomas J. Mueller, director of distribution and inventory control, will take on responsibility for all customer service functions. Miriam Blazowski, director of sales administration, will take on the added responsibility for all major sales program initiatives.

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U.S. Ambassador Visits Bremerhaven

For more information on

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Redman visited Bremerhaven, Germany, at the invitation of Bremen's Senator for Foreign Trade and Ports, Uwe Beckmeyer.

Ambassador Redman was briefed on the recent developments in container and automobile transshipment in Bremerhaven, particularly the development of U.S. traffic via the German port. More than 20 carriers with scheduled services currently link U.S. ports with Bremerhaven. Ambassador Redman was advised that rail links

Ship's Force Pitches In On **USS** Enterprise Overhaul

The U.S.S. Enterprise service steam piping was plagued with numerous leaks prior to its recent refueling overhaul at Newport News.

to locations in eastern Europe have been fully developed, and that Bremerhaven is capable of acting as a feeder connection to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

This habitability system was comprised of copper pipe with silver brazers were complicated by the fact that the ship's system was divided into only two strain preload (ESP) mechanically

The proposed work package, which included creating multiple zones with isolation points, ran into funding problems. It was proposed to use the ship's force during the overhaul to do a large portion of the work. Although sufficient ship's force labor was available, it was still

prised of copper pipe with silver braze joints, and repairs were complicated by the fact that the ship's system was divided into only two supply. The decision was made to employ NAVSEA-approved elastic strain pleful and (ESP) mechanically attached fittings and the ship's available labor. A team of machinist mates from the Service Steam Shop, outfitted with this technology, re-portedly accomplished complex pip-ing repairs and replacement ahead of schedule.

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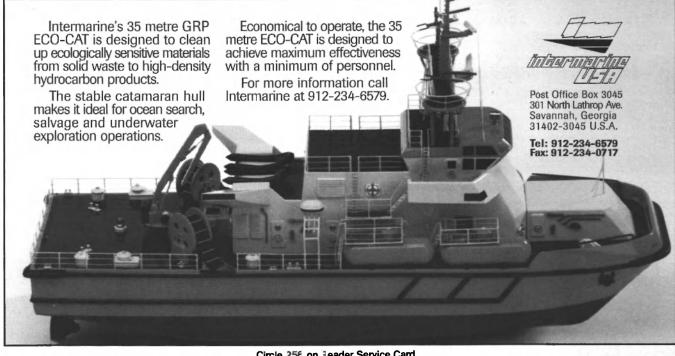
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Simrad Debuts Shipmate RS

Simrad recently introduced the Shipmate RS 5400, a navigation tool that combines GPS positioning and

electronic chart system with track plotting capability.

With C-Map electronic charts, navigation and multi-point route planning is reportedly simplified. Equipped with a dual speed indicator the PS 5400's speed-meter com tor, the RS 5400's speedometer com-

average speed with an analog pointer to show sudden changes. Ten filter settings provide optimum vessel adjustment.

For more information from Simrad

Coupling Line From Falk

bination offers digital readout for FDC close-coupled disc coupling line. The eight-page catalog fea-tures coupling specifications, cut-away pictures, dimension and engineering data.

For a copy of the brochure from Falk Circle 144 on Reader Service Card

New NightSight Uses Infrared To See In The Dark

Texas Instruments and Hughes Aircraft Co. teamed to introduce a

new infrared video camera for use in areas of little or no light. This camera is the key component of the NightSight Thermal Vision System, a system which works by detecting slight temperature differences be-tween the various objects and people in its field of view. The basic NightSight camera features an inte-gral fixed-focus lens and standard RS-170 video output. The initial production unit is in a fixed-mount configuration for use on vehicles and marine craft, as well as other uses.

For more information on NightSight

KCS Announces Tribon Upgrade

Tribon Initial Design (formerly BMT Icon's Hulltech) is now inte-

grated in the Tribon system. Hull surfaces created in Tribon Initial Design can now be directly accessed by the Tribon Hull application.

With the continued use of robots in shipbuilding, robot programming software and Tribon applications have reached a level which makes the robot applications productive, Kockums Computer Systems (KCS) Kockums Computer Systems (KCS)

• Group function to allow simultaneous update of a number of hull

• New Jumbo panel splitting and splitting of stiffeners functions to to the Product Information Model

handled efficiently.

The need for software interna-

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grated in the Tribon system. Hull

reports. An interface for profile cutting is

now included in the Tribon system, and the main reason for this feature is to make nested profiles available for profile cutting robots. In the welding area, the Tribon Robot Interface is extended and is now incorporated into the Work Preparation application, so that data to support robot welding for each assembly stage can be created.

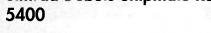
A number of improvements have neen made to improve designer productivity, including:

structure items at one time

break down major structural panels such as complete decks and bulkheads into smaller panels for production purposes during the design process when more details are added Extended functionality in various areas to enable pipe insulation to be

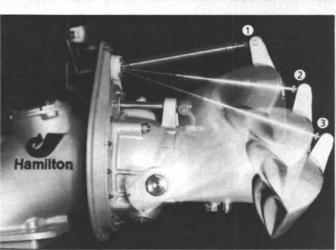
tionalization has become more of a market demand, according to KCS, especially for the Asian market. The majority of languages used by Tribon customers today are based on an alphabetical system, most Asian languages are based on ideographic character systems. In Tribon Release 2.0 there is extended language support.

Midland Manufacturing Corp., a leading manufacturer of level



Circle 143 on Reader Service Card New Low-Maintenance Disc

The Falk Corp. introduced a brochure for its new, low-maintenance,



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for the barge industry, named Marine Industries Corp. (MIC) of Jeffersonville, Ind. as its distributor-representative for the Upper Mississippi and Ohio River Valley territory.

MIC represents more than 1,200 products and has a customer base which exceeds 5,000 throughout the inland river and coastal markets. MIC will represent Midland's complete line of marine products and feature them in the upcoming issue of its catalog.

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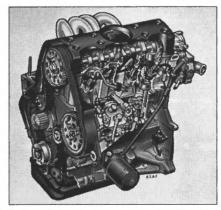
Silvertech To Supply Britannia Platform Control System

The Silvertech Group was awarded the Britannia platform integrated control and safety system contract utilizing its Sentrol Unified Control System (UCS). The alliance type contract is worth approximately \$4.5 million, and partners include Chevron and Conoco and its alliance design contractor

The UCS concept provides a common hardware and software plat $form \, for \, all \, systems \, and \, Silvertech's$ scope covers the design and supply of all major control and safety systems including process control, shutdown, fire and safety critical systems.

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Peugeot Citroën Expands N.A. Product Line



The TUD5 model, part of Peugeot Citroen

Peugeot Citroen Engines reinforced the power range of engines for industrial and OEM applica-tions during the past year by adding one gasoline engine and three diesels to the product line it offers for the North American OEM market. The additional engines include the 1.7-liter gasoline engine (model XU7), a 1.5-liter diesel (model TUD5), a 2.1-liter diesel (model XUD11) and a 2.5-liter diesel (model DJ5).

Peugeot Citroën manufactures gas and diesel engines for buyers in the automotive and industrial mar-

pressure vacuum and spill valves kets. For every diesel in the company's line of industrial engines, the company offers a corresponding gasoline engine.

For more information on Peugeot Citroën Circle 83 on Reader Service Card

Spectrex Offers New Dual Gas And Flame Detector

Spectrex Inc. introduced SafEye, a patented electro-optical "open path"

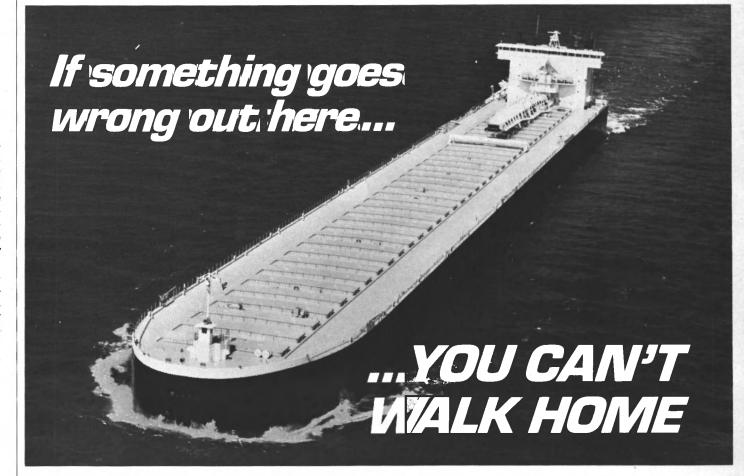
flame and gas detector. The SafEye system uses high-technology to provide a powerful explosion-proof detection system for ambient escaping highly flammable/toxic gases and vapors. SafEye has two major components, a unique modulated light emission source as a UV/IR transmitter and a specifically designed detector which incorporates an attenuation response analyzer operating at selected spectral bands. Also incorporated within the SafEye is state-of-the-art IR3 flame detection

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Merger Creates New Service And Repair Company

Aalborg Sunrod USA has been formed as a result of a merger between the Aalborg Industries

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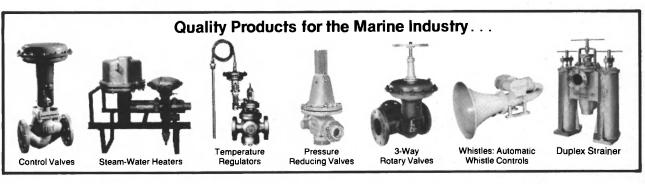
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USA Catamarans Develops All-Aluminum RIB

USA Catamarans, Inc. has developed a 32.8-ft. (10-m) all-aluminum RIB, the first of USA Catamarans' Avenger class. The vessel is made of 5083-H116 alloy, with aluminum D-shaped tubes and hull voids filled with polyurethane foam to render the boat unsinkable. A pair of Volvo KAD 42 DP 216-hp Diesel I/O units with counter rotating S.S. propellers drive the RIB at speeds in excess of 55 mph. The Avenger 32.8-ft. has a fuel tank capacity of 160 gallons and a range of 350 miles at full speed. The USCG has approved the vessel for 18-passenger snorkel/

dive operations.

Expansion of the Avenger class will begin in March, with the sea trials of a 39.3-ft. (12-m) RIB, powered by a pair of CAT 3126s.

For more information on USA Catamarans

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RTK Marine Awarded U.K. And **Tunisian Contracts**

RTK Marine of Poole Dorset has been awarded a contract to build 14 of its 21.3-ft. (6.5-m) Beach Raider design craft, for the U.K. Ministry of Defense. The 21.3-ft. Beach Raider is capable of speeds in excess of 30 knots laden, 40 knots light, fitted with twin 140-hp outboard engines. The keel and sponsons are fitted with stainless steel skegs. Other features include elastomer coated, foam filled fender and seat cushions to provide troops and crew with comfortable rides at high speeds. The vessel design is based on the RTK Mark I 17-ft. (5.2-m) Rigid Raiding Craft, used by the U.K. for twenty years. The Beach Raiders have been ordered following the successful entry of service of the RTK Marine vessels ordered by the Ministry of Defense in 1993.

For more information on RTK Marine Circle 15 on Reader Service Card

Willard Marino Delivers Boats

Willard Marine, Inc. announced that Avon Marine, national distributor of Avon Inflatables, will represent its line of Sea ForceTM commercial RIBs ranging in size from 17.7 ft. (5.4 m) to 23.9 ft. (7.3 m). Willard Marine has also announced the delivery of the first five Sea Force 730 Diesel Jet RIBs to the Mexican Navy. The boats are 24 ft. (7.31 m) and powered by Cummins Marine 300-hp diesel engines and Hamilton model 273



Safe-T-Craft 140 vessel powers through the water.

waterjets. Willard Marine is one of the largest bow, providing a smooth, dry ride on rough seas. builders of RIBs in the U.S., including three models built to SOLAS requirements. For more information on Willard Marine

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Workskiff Offers Adaptable RIBs For Severe Duty

The Workskiff line, designed by George Lundgren, is reportedly built for severe duty and is readily adaptable for a wide range of applications. The company line features 16, 19 and 23-ft. (4.8, 5.7, 7-m) unsinkable boats used for a variety of purposes — for example, as fishing research vessels and fast ski-tow boats. One Workskiff boat is being equipped by the Corp of Engineers with a variety of electronic gear to survey dissolved gases in the Columbia River. Workskiff features efficient, economical and seaworthy skiffs, in various applications.

For more information on Workskiff Circle 18 on Reader Service Card

AB inflatables Design Works As Fishing,

Originally designed for the Italian Coast Guard, AB Inflatables' 7.40 VS rigid inflatable is a reportedly safe, spacious craft that alternately functions as a coastal fishing craft or dive boat. This 24-ft. (7.3-m) craft features rugged hull and tube construction, with ample deck space for gear and supplies. Six tube air chambers and one hull air chamber improve safety on the water, and a special baffle system keeps the chambers sealed off from one another to equalize pressure between them for improved stability. The tubes are made of heavy-duty 1670 dtex neoprene-hypalon that resists abrasions, severe weather and sun exposure. The fiberglass hull is an easy-planing deep-V design with a high

a total of up to 200 hp.

For more information on AB Inflatables Circle 57 on Reader Service Card

American Eagle's SAFE Boat — Durable In Rough Seas

The SAFE line of boats, manufactured by American Eagle Manufacturing, are all-welded 5000 marine grade aluminum construction surrounded by a rigid, closed cell foam collar, patented by Norseman. The SAFE boat is equipped with a high density, resilient foam collar coated with a durable vinyl and bolted directly to the outside of the low-profile aluminum hull, creating an unusually spacious interior compartment.

SAFE boat's polyethelene collar cannot deflate or fill with water, which provides durability and safety in rough seas. The narrow beam performance hull provides a superior ride due to its deep-V construction. The boats are available in 13 to 32 ft. (3.9-9.75 m) models, and can be equipped with cabins or center consoles.

For more information on American Eagle Circle 62 on Reader Service Card

Boston Whaler's Versatile 21-Ft. Impact

Boston Whaler Inc.'s 21-ft. Impact commercial boat features a large foam collar encircling a



The 21-ft. Impact from Boston Whaler.

deep-V fiberglass hull, and can be adapted for a variety of applica-tions. The vessel's collaring system cushions the shock associated with making contact with other boats or structures — its design emphasizes a solid ride.

Several options are available on the Impact, including a door cut-out for easier access for swimmers and scuba divers. The vessel has been used by divers, military operators, law-enforcement agencies, as well as for a number of other recreational and commercial applications. The U.S. Geological Service cutomized its Impact with a radial arm davit used in obtaining water samples. Another popular application of the Impact is as a tender for megayachts. The 21-ft. RIB can be custom-designed to match the decor of any vessel. "AT&T bought four Impacts to assist in transatlantic cable installation," saidDoug Nettles, sales and marketing manager. "Meanwhile, on the other side of the globe, the Government of Kuwait selected the Impact for military applications. For more information on Boston Whaler

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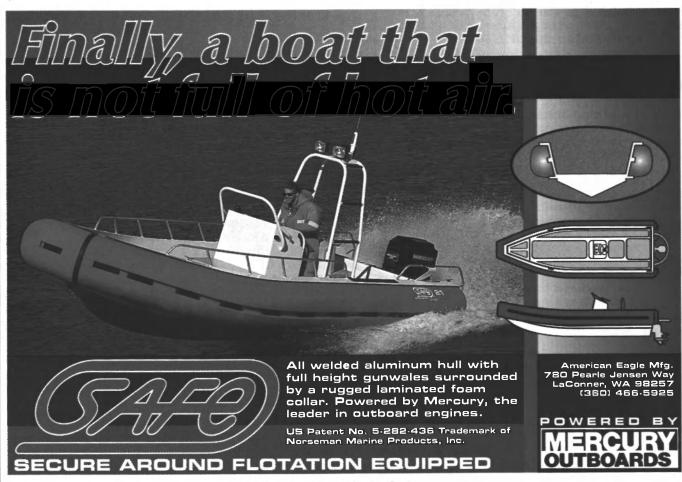
Almar Offers Unique Tubing Design

Almar (Aluminum Marine Construction Inc.) specializes in aluminum hulled rigid inflatables from 16 to 35 ft. (4.8 to 10.6 m). The vessel hulls are welded from 5086 marine aluminum and feature a completely sealed hull filled with polyurethane foam. All models are water tested without tubes attached and can operate with the tubes deflated. The tubes are of welded construction utilizing Cooley 33 oz. and 40 oz. polyurethane, and feature five compartments, over pressure and fill valves. Almar offers gas or diesel I/ O or outboard power. Models with a crew cabin are available. Almar's recent contracts include a 32-ft. by 10-ft. (9.7-m by 3.04-m) vessel with 320-hp Volvo diesel engine and Hamilton Jet for a tour operation in Saipan, and a 26-ft. by 10-ft. (7.9-m by 3.04-m) vessel with 350-hp Yanmar Diesel and Kodiak Jet, for a U.S. rescue operator in Rhode Island.

For more information on Almar Circle 73 on Reader Service Card

Safe-T-Craft Features Search & Rescue Application

Safe-T-Craft Marine Incorporated offers a hybrid of RIBs, and reportedly, the company's sales figures indicate the growing popularity of its search and rescue models. Popular applications also include workboats and recreational user models such as the scuba craft. Safe-T-Craft's products aim to display the safety, stability and performance characteristics of RIBs, with the durability and low maintenance of welded aluminum hulls and tubes. The shallow-drafted craft are available in 14 to 36 ft. (4.2 to 10.9 m) models. A unique feature of Safe-T-Craft vessels is the "D" shape profile of the tubes, providing more open space in the internal beam of the



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EUROPEAN UPDATE



The standard British Royal Navy 22-ft. (6.7-m) seaboat.

RIBs come of age

by Carol Fulford and Andy Smith contributing editors

uropeans have played a major role in the universal acceptance of the rigid inflatable (RIB) as a serious working boat. When the type first appeared around three decades ago, it was primarily a fun craft but a number of its inherent advantages eventually triggered European manufacturers and po-tential users into exploring its potential for commercial applications.

The result is a runaway success. In its simplest form, the RIB comprises a high-speed narrow hull which is economical to produce. The hull is surrounded by an air-filled tube to give a more conventional overall beam to length ratio for good seakeeping qualities in a lightweight vessel with ample buoyancy. Easy

could play a long and dominant role with rescue, police and military authorities alike.

proliferation of the U.K. RIB industry. (Unless stated otherwise, the companies mentioned below are U.K.-based).

Although in many ways the out-

come of age when safer, more reli-able inboard diesels were installed. thorities alike.

French company Zodiac claims
the honor of inventing the inflatwith rescue, ponce and inflataly authorities alike.

A good deal of the credit must go to the Royal Navy. Working together with south coast builder Halmatic, able boat some fifty years ago, but exactly when the first rigid hull was evolved incorporating an extenexactly when the first rigid hull was incorporated is not exactly clear. Early interest by the British Royal Navy and the need for fast, effective rescue craft in the British sector of the North Sea cilfields has led to the evolved incorporating an extensively tried, tested and analyzed turbocharged and intercooled marinized four-cylinder Ford-based diesel (initially developing 150 hp but now producing closer to 200 hp) the North Sea cilfields has led to the evolved incorporating an extensively tried, tested and analyzed turbocharged and intercooled marinized four-cylinder Ford-based diesel (initially developing 150 hp but now producing closer to 200 hp) the North Sea cilfields has led to the but now producing closer to 200 hp) coupled to a Stern-Powr drive leg. How many craft the Navy has of this type is not general public knowledge but it is probably around 200. Much imitated, and now more often

to launch from land or mother ves- | board motor still provides the ideal | fitted with a waterjet, this basic consel it soon became apparent that, if built to the right standards, the RIB can be said to have cept has been employed by many of Europe's navies and the rescue organizations operating in the North Sea. For these latter applications the same engine has been uprated and built to SOLAS (Safety of Life at Sea) requirements with automatic cut-off and water ingress protection

match the livery of the Antarctic research ship HMS *Endurance*, the only red vessel in the fleet. The

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Seven orders for OPVs

Work is accelerating at the French yards of Leroux et Lotz as the company announces that apparent that, in keeping with trends throughno fewer than seven orders for its latest design OPV (Offshore Patrol Vessel) are in hand. This year the group, which comprises family-owned yards at Dieppe, Lorient, St. Malo and Nantes, is scheduled to deliver two of a three OPV 54 vessel order for its home navy and to commence deliv-ery of four OPV 64s for the Royal Moroccan Navy which will be delivered at intervals between 1995 and 1997.

Additionally, military department manager Gerard de la Cochetiere confirms that two additional OPV 54s are to be built at the CMN yard, again for the French Navy.

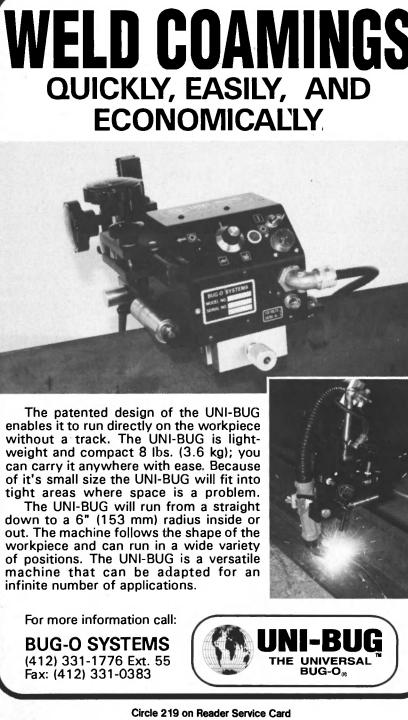
Approval of the design has been swift indeed as all of these orders come with only one actually having been built and delivered to Mauritania last year. But Leroux et Lotz attributes much of the success to its 30 year long cooperation with French Naval State Shipyards (DCN) on various projects for submarines, frigates, corvettes and

out Europe's naval yards, the OPV range has been developed with two notable bonus factors: a competitive price tag and a multi-role capability.

Available in three lengths — 177 ft. (54 m), 210 ft. (64 m) and 259 ft. (79 m) — each is suited to principal duties of general surveillance (200 nm range/20 days duration) and interception tasks, but can also be used for firefighting, pollution control and inter-island transportation. With steel hulls and light aluminum alloy superstructures, vessels are capable of speeds from 22-27 knots depending on propulsion system. The French Navy has opted for a CODAD arrangement comprising two 3,000-hp MWM 620-16s and twin 1,000-hp MWM TBD 234-12 Vs for 22 knots while Morocco, for its larger OPV 64s, has selected twin Wartsila Nohab 16V 25s, each at 5,200 hp, and two slow electric engines for a maximum speed of 22 knots and 6-8 knots loiter capability.

SKB buys Beliard Polyship

Belgian yard Beliard Polyship, threatened by closure during the latter part of 1994, is to commence building activities again in April following a rescue buy-out by fellow Belgian, SKB. Leopold Longeville is managing director of the new company, which has been renamed SKB Polyship. He explained: "We will receive a most significant and vital start having been selected by the Belgian government to design and construct four of a new generation of coastal minesweepers for the Belgian Navy." Such news is, in fact, confirmation of an oft repeated rumor that the navy intended to place its order with Polyship - although this was insufficient at the time for its owners, the private company Mercantile-Beliard, to consider keeping the yard and its workforce of 200 going. Naval orders are not new, as the yard was instrumental in the development of the Tripartite class of minehunter, so named because of the three-way involvement of France, Holland and Belgium, ten of which were built by Polyship and are currently in service with the Belgian Navy.





Munson's "Hammerhead" Hull Provides Stability

Munson Manufacturing's aluminum boats feature a "hammerhead" hull design, with wide chines forward to create a dry side, and wider chines aft as well as a deep forefront to provide hull stability. Munson RIB applications include

workboats, patrol boats, and dive

Munson has recently combined technology and expertise with American Eagle Manufacturing, and moved its facility to LaConner, Wash.

For more information on Munson Manufacturing Circle 140 on Reader Service Card

Ambar Alsafe RIBs Enter U.S. Market

Ambar Marine, Inc. has introduced its Alsafe RIB to the U.S. after twelve years of use on the North Sea. These boats have use marine grade aluminum extrusions for the outer hull structure for durability and longitudinal rigidity. Low-density polyurethane foam is

incorporated into compartments under the deck to provide positive floatation. The sponson is made of variable density closed-cell foam and is modular in nature to allow for rapid installation and removal, and a large amount of deck space.

Alsafe RIBs are available in models from 18 ft. to 29.5 ft. (5.5 m to 9 m), and custom construction is available in lengths up to 49.2 ft. (15 m). Propulsion options include diesel/water jets combinations and outboards.

For more information on Ambar Marine, Inc. Circle 152 on Reader Service Card

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Escort Tugs

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Last fall Trinity Group's Halter Marine delivered the second of two 155-ft. (47.2-m), 8,000-hp enhanced tractor tugs to Foss Maritime of Seattle. The *Garth Foss* — which was designed primarily in-house by the Foss Design team with assistance from Glosten Associates and Trinity—features a Voith Schneider cycloidal propulsion system and is working for BP. The design and construction of the tugs resulted from a two-year, \$500,000 engineering study conducted by ARCO Marine and Foss with the assistance of the Glosten Associates.

AWO: Local Conditions Are Critical In Determining Where To Have Escort Requirements

The American Waterways Operators (AWO), the national trade association representing the inland and coastal barge and towing industry, has offered opinions to the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) regarding the rules which are to issued regarding escort vessels in certain U.S. Waters.

In a letter dated February 13,

In a letter dated February 13, AWO made clear that its "comments are premised on our firm belief that local factors and conditions are of overriding importance in the establishment of meaningful tug escort requirements. We believe local factors are of critical importance both in identifying those waterways in which tug escorts should be required and in establishing performance standards for tug escorts in those areas."

AWO believes that once that the USCG has determined that local conditions justify the imposition of escort requirements, it believes that those requirements must be designed with the characteristics of the waterway clearly in mind. AWO is concerned by the USCG's stated objective of transferring the performance standards established specifically for Prince William Sound and Puget Sound to those other waterways which it ultimately decides to establish escort requirements.

EUROPEAN UPDATE

RIBs come of age

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design follows the standard naval seaboat fitout with Mermaid Turbo-Four Ford-based diesel
and Stern-Powr 101 sterndrive, but with stainless steel ice protection to leading below water
line areas and a stainless "knife" deflector in
front of the propeller. "The vessel was completed
to a very tight program in order to catch the
scheduled sailing of HMSEndurance from Portsmouth to the Antarctic," said sales manager Roy
Barr. He also advised that the company has
recently delivered a 34-knot, 23-ft. (7-m) version
with Volvo 41 WJ diesel and Castoldi waterjet to
the Swedish Sea Rescue Service and another, of
the same size, to the Danish Ministry of Fisheries with a Yanmar diesel and PP115 waterjet.

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Avon, long-established builder of both leisure and military inflatables, is actively attacking the commercial market with its first SOLAS approved RIB. It is surely no coincidence that this craft is 21 ft. (6.4 m) long and Mermaid Turbo-Four powered, but Avon has opted for a Hamilton 273 waterjet. The company has already achieved notable success in supplying various navies, coast guard and police authorities with boats, mainly outboard powered, and is in the midst of building five 17.7-ft. (5.4-m) boats for Hong Kong Marine Police and three 27.5-ft. (8.4-m) units for the Middle East.

One of the obvious advantages of the inflatable collar in policing roles is its fendering effect when boarding other vessels, but this has proved a benefit which coxswains have found all too easy to abuse. Too often, a punctured collar rendered the vessel inoperable and resulted in extended downtime. To overcome this, the Hong Kong Police worked together with TaskForce Boats in the early eighties to develop a system of modular "collarettes" which were attached to a curved recess formed in the hull with a quick release mechanism. Not only could spares be carried on board (as straddle seating) and a replacement effected while at sea, but the units could be rotated to equalize wear at especially vulnerable points. This design is now in the hands of Cheverton Workboats which has recently supplied a 19-ft. (6-m) boat powered by twin 90-hp Mercury outboards to the Fire Brigade in Hamburg, Germany, following the supply of several similar vessels to the DLRG, the German rescue organization. A 22-ft. (6.7-m) version has recently been delivered to the Maputo Pilot Authority in Mozambique.

Carson Marine is also in the vanguard of RIB

Carson Marine is also in the vanguard of RIB technology with its own sectional collar system and the first production stepped rigid inflatable hull. The 25-ft. (7.6-m) long hull has a very deep V of 25 degrees and a single step claimed to give increased speed, reduced pitching and improved fuel economy. "We had four orders before completion of the mold," said **Barry Carson**. "All will have the optional two berth cabin and aft positioned inboard engine," he added. At least two of the four will be supplied with Carson's own surface drive system. Other recent contracts include a 50-knot, 29.5-ft. (9-m) twin diesel engined vessel for Norway.

Another 30-ft. (9-m) craft for Scandinavia with advanced features, including seating designed by an orthopedic surgeon, has been supplied by Vector Marine. The overall design concept was by the Swedish Sea Rescue Society and includes handle bar steering, open transom and a deck extension over the waterjet. A Cummins 6BTA developing 300 hp drives an Ultra Jet 300 to give a top speed of 32 knots. Despite the obvious success of U.K. manufac-

turers in Scandinavia, the circumstances which led to the strength of British companies in the RIB field were repeated in Norway, a country with a long indented coastline to defend and a big presence in North Sea oil and gas. This experience has paid off for Norsafe AS in securing the order for five boats from Tideway Pacific in Alaska. These boats have 210-hp Cummins diesels driving Hamilton 273 waterjets and will



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RIBs come of age

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be used for crew transport with

stream range of SOLAS-approved land also has its own RIB builder in craft, called Seabear, spanning 23 Boomeranger Boats with a stanto 33 ft. (7-10 m). It is currently building the last of a four-boat order from the Norwegian Coast Guard a customer reference list which inrescue and oil cleanup standby roles. The other big player in the field from Norway is UFAS with a mainfrom Norway is UFAS with a

dard product line at 15.4 ft. (4.7 m), 25 ft. (7.6 m) and 30 ft. (9.2 m) and

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approval is expected shortly on the two smaller models although the 25ft. (7.6-m) version already has DNV classification. The company said that a range of 33-50 ft. (10-15 m) boats with cabins is at the design





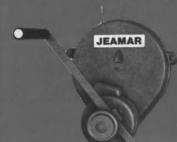


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Serving the Mediterranean market with commercial RIBs is Astilleros Neumaticos Duarry SA from Spain and the Italian company Novurania S.p.A. Duarry has a range up to 25 ft. (7.6 m) — many of which are available in Kevlar sandwich construction. The 24-ft. (7.3m) version is used by the Spanish Navy and uses a single 200-hp diesel plus sterndrive propulsion system to give a 35-knot top speed. Novurania's largest commercial RIB is at 21.3 ft. (6.5 m) and, although certain craft in the range are SOLASapproved, they are only available with outboard motor propulsion.

Two companies in Ireland have been making a name for themselves. In the Republic's County Waterford, Lencraft has become well established with a range of boats extending from 14.8 to 30 ft. (4.5 to 9.5 m) and advises that a number of boats have been delivered recently to anti-terrorist organizations. "For security reasons we cannot tell you more,' said Managing Director Jimmy Lenane. North of the border in County Antrim, Red Bay Boats began building RIBs in 1993 for local

diving clubs. A race boat powered by twin 65hp outboards set the fastest descent of the Shannon, Ireland's longest river, and holds the record for crossing from Ireland to Scotland in only 23 minutes. According to Managing Director Tom McLaughlin, these successes have prompted the company to design a 24-ft. (7.4-m) boat capable of taking an inboard diesel up to 240 hp coupled to a sterndrive,

and two have been ordered.
A 38-ft. (11.6-m) twin diesel version with totally enclosed wheelhouse is planned and will be used as a 12-person ferry serving the islands of Islay, Juna, Mull and Barra off the west coast of Scotland.

This latest development is indicative of the trend toward larger RIBs. Delta Power Services has five of its 31-ft. (9.5-m) enclosed wheelhouse versions operating with Boston Putford Offshore Safety Limited on the North Sea with another in build, Halmatic is building a 32-ft. (9.75m) twin diesel/waterjet boat for Hamble Rescue operating off Southampton and the Dutch concern Mulder & Rijke has supplied the Ukraine with a 42-ft. (12.7-m) search and rescue command RIB for the Black Sea and another, only slightly shorter, for combined rescue and salvage operations off the Dutch coast.

Both these vessels have identical propulsion systems, each having a total of 800 diesel hp and two waterjets. Moody RIBs are new to the scene, although developed by a long established U.K. company pre-



Avon's 21-ft. (6.4-m) Searider diesel design has gained SOLAS approval.

viously best known for its leisure activities, with a range of enclosed wheelhouse RIBs ranging from 33 to 40 ft. (10 to 12 m). Norway's UFAS probably tops the scale with three 49-ft. (15-m) and three 65-ft. (20-m) RIBs being built under license at the Aux-Naval yard in Spain for local rescue use. The original 20-m prototype, the Alusafe 2000, was built in Norway and is already in operation in Spain achieving 34 knots from in operation in Spain, achieving 34 knots from twin 1,000-hp Caterpillar diesels coupled to

Hamilton waterjets. has close to its home base in Wales a notorious | waters such as the River Thames.

Ribtec, once exclusively a fiberglass specialist, has also built its first aluminum RIB — a 21.6-ft. (6.6-m) Mermaid Turbo-Four/waterjet configu-Although the majority of craft mentioned so far have a fiberglass reinforced polyester or carbon epoxy Kevlar rigid hull, aluminum as a construction material has not been ignored by many of the manufacturers mentioned — several work in both materials. Ocean Dynamics has along to its home base in Welcz a protorious

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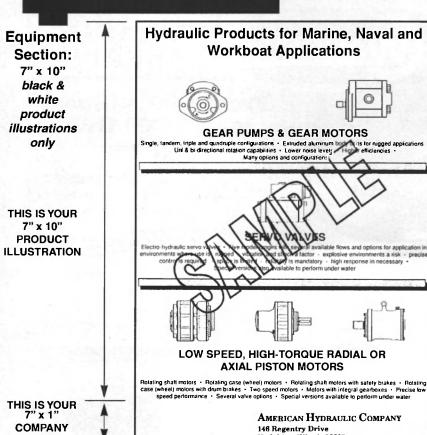






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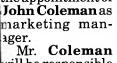
MacMillan Joins Matson .easing Co.

Matson Leasing Company (MLC) announced that Graham Mac-Millan has been appointed director of operations. Mr. MacMillan will oversee and develop procedures in the areas of: equipment and main-tenance repair, the company's depot audit program, container design and specifications and EDI programs. He is a current participant in the Concord EDI Group, a trade association of leasing companies, shipping lines, depot operators, survey companies and industry-related service providers, of which MLC was a founding member. MLC is an ocean container leasing company with offices worldwide, and is a subsidiary of Matson Navigation Com-pany, Inc., owned by Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.

For more information on Matson Leasing Circle 20 on Reader Service Card

Nalfleet Appoints Marketing Manager

Nalfleet, the marine division of Nalco, announced the appointment of ` John Coleman as marketing man-



vill be responsible for the worldwide

narketing of Nalfleet products and services, and the continuing strategic expansion of the company within he international marine specialty chemicals sector. Nalfleet Marine Chemicals sup-

ies chemicals and services to the ternational marine industry. For more information on Nalfleet Circle 29 on Reader Service Card

ATN Provides Design And Construction Services



otzon Urresti of ATN (right) greets Carlos lartinez Albornoz, president, Astilleros spanoles.

ATN is a Spanish company that fers marine technical consultancy. TN has worked for yards worldvide, including Astilleros Españoles, pr whom it has outsourced design nd production technology. Accordng to Gotzon Urresti, managing irector, ATN philosophy stresses nat shipyards need to optimize the fficiency of shipyard production rocesses.

For more information on ATN Circle 25 on Reader Service Card

Oceaneering International **Elects Board Director**

Oceaneering International, Inc. announced the election of **Gordon** M. Anderson to the board of directors. Mr. Anderson is chairman, president and CEO of Santa Fe International Corporation in Dallas.

Oceaneering is an applied technology company which provides engineering services and hardware

to customers operating in the marine environment.

For more information on Oceaneering Circle 116 on Reader Service Card

Sperry Marine Opens Middle East Office

Sperry Marine Inc. has opened a Middle East sales and service office in Dubai, U.A.E. The new office will be responsible for sales and service coordination activities in the Arabian Gulf area. Thomas D'Sa, formerly marine manager of Zener UAE, joins Sperry as sales and service manager of its new office.

Sperry Marine, headquartered in Virginia, is a developer and manufacturer of advanced navigation sys-

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MARINE TRAVELIET.

Crowley Marine Receives Tug Delivery

Crowley Marine Services, Inc. (CMS) has made a \$5.4 million investment, taking delivery of two 86-ft. (26.2-m) shallow-draft tugs newly built for coastal and river operations in its western Alaska services. The tugs will provide the power for combination deck cargo/oil barges serving coastal villages

and other remote sites in western Alaska.

McDermott Shipyard, in Morgan, La., constructed the tugs, which are powered by Caterpillar 3412 engines generating 1,250 maximum continuous brake hp. The tugs, to be named Siku and Sinuk, will be christened in Seattle in April.

For more information on Crowley Marine Services, Inc. Circle 180 on Reader Service Card

Schuyler Rubber Co. Awarded Contract

Schuyler Rubber Co. has been awarded a contract to provide the complete shipset of fenders for a 100-ft. (30.4 m) tractor tug being constructed by Atlantic Marine for shipowner Hvide Marine of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Schuyler model SR3D type fenders were chosen for the

vessel after consultation with the tug's architects, Elliot Bay Design Group. The SR3D fenders are being specified on other tug and barge applications this year.

For more information on Schuyler Circle 176 on Reader Service Card

Zidell Launches Barge

Zidell Marine Corporation (ZMC) recently launched an ocean deck cargo barge, the ZB 286. The vessel measures 285 ft. (86.8 m) by 78 ft. (23.7 m). The launching was dedicated to Vice President Jack Zidell, for 42 years of service. The barge will become part of ZMC's fleet of leased barges.

Canadian Exporter To Develop \$40 M Facility At Port Of Portland

Canpotex Limited, a Canadian potash export association, has announced plans to develop a \$40 million mineral bulk facility on a 60-acre site at the Port of Portland. Beginning in late 1996, the facility will intially export one million tons of potash, a fertilizer, to markets in Asia, Latin America and South America. It is estimated that the operation will generate up to 100 jobs within a few years of its start-

up.
The Port of Portland has also announced a project to expand rail capacity for shippers in the area.

Surveys Reflect Positive Trend In Intermodal Service

The Intermodal Association of North America (IANA) and the National Industrial Transportation League (NITL) collaborated on sponsoring a research effort that measured shipper perceptions about intermodal freight transportation. The project, the 1994 Intermodal Index, revealed that 77 percent of

The project, the 1994 Intermodal Index, revealed that 77 percent of shippers surveyed use intermodal transportation and that such services represent an 18 percent share of the market for freight moving more than 500 miles. The intermodal industry's share of inter-city freight moving more than 500 miles is expected to increase to 25 percent by 1997, reported the Index

According to **Ed Emmett**, president of NITL, "The League and IANA will continue to work together or issues to meet the informational and transportation service needs of shippers."

A coalition, known as the Freight Connectors Coalition (FCC), has also been formed in order to inform the U.S. House and Senate subcommittees of the importance of having system that efficiently connects U.S. port, rail and truck intermodal facilities to a national highway system. The American Institute of Merchant Shipping is a member of the coalition.



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a detailed assessment of 20 market niches that will drive construction demand and ship system orders over the next five years

Report No. 7125 — April 1995 \$875 per copy

The construction tempo in world shipbuilding will more than double over the next five years — from 500 large ships per year in the first half of the 1990's to 1,050 ships annually in the second half. Coinciding with this growth will be major competitive realignments — resulting from traditional builders being impacted by labor cost increases, exchange rate changes, new players entering the market and major changes in ship design and ship system technology. There are excellent opportunities in this sector for players willing to invest the capital, management and marketing resources needed to penetrate and secure position.

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20 PROMISING MARKET NICHES.

- **Product tankers** the biggest opportunity, given increased U.S. refined imports
- Crude carriers and shuttle tankers 50 % of current world inventory over 20 years old
- Chemical parcel tankers expensive, complex ships entering replacement cycle
- Midsize LPG tankers a market we expect to blossom over the next five years
- LNG carriers expensive ships, but business dependent on large projects occurring
- Handysize and handymax bulk carriers big market, but relatively simple ships
- Cruise ships expensive ships, but current players have strong position
- Feeder and mega containerships ship designs pushing the capacity envelope
- Reefer ships scrapping and trade growth will likely pump up orders
 Vehicle carriers distribution changes will impact ship requirements
- Municipal and fast ferries many interesting near and midterm opportunities
- Dinner/excursion/casino vessels gaming approaching saturation, but still interesting
- Offshore support equipment abandonment market equipment particularly significant
- Escort tugs pending Coast Guard and state regulations generating requirements
- Seagoing barges and ITB's changes in coastal trade flows driving future demand
 River barges and towboats market may begin to stir over next five years
- Megayachts lots of life in a sector that was wiped out in the early 1990's
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 Sealift ships new designs being developed for commercially viable ship
- Combatant ships drastically reduced from the past, but still big dollars
- Floating power plants market potential seems to get bigger every year

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Baunton To Head Perkins Group

Michael Baunton has been appointed group chief executive of the Perkins Group of companies, a business of Varity Corporation. Mr. Baunton is a former president of Walker Manufacturing in the U.S., a unit of Tenneco Inc.

Perkins is a manufacturer of die-

sel engines for marine, military, and industrial applications. Perkins has formed a long-term partnership with the Halla Business Group, whereby Perkins' Eagle automotive diesel engines of its 1000 and 2000 Series will be built and marketed at Halla's Soi, South Korea production facility.

For more information on the Perkins Group Circle 161 on Reader Service Card

Sonsub Awarded Trenching Contract In North Sea

Sonsub North Sea Ltd. has been awarded a contract by Rockwater to provide trenching services in Amerada Hess Limited's South Scott Field in the North Sea sector. Sonsub will mobilize a Flexjet 2 ROV/Trencher to support flowline subsea tieback operations from a four-slot

manifold in the South Scott Field to the Scott PLEM in Block 15/21.

Sonsub develops and applies solutions for subsea and hazardous environments.

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Stolt Comex Seaway And Kvaerner Form Alliance

Stolt Comex Seaway S.A. announced the signing of an agreement to form a strategic alliance with Kvaerner A.S. of Norway. The alliance will offer customers a complete service for the subsea development of satellite fields which are tied back to existing production platforms, or for subsea developments in conjunction with floating production systems. The initial agreement is for the Norwegian and British sectors of the North Sea.

For more information on Stolt Comex Seaway Circle 164 on Reader Service Card

For more information on Kvaerner A.S. Circle 165 on Reader Service Card

Smit Tak Team Refloats Chesapeake Bay

Chesapeake Bay, a 2,500-TEU container vessel, is in drydock in Palermo following its refloating by Smit Tak.

The vessel went aground on the first of February in Marsaxlokk Bay, in the approaches to the Maltese port of Benghisa. After a series of repairs to the ballast tanks and the bowthruster room, an unexpected rise in swell provided opportunity for the vessel to be refloated, and then towed to drydock.

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Evergreen Group Orders Ten Container Vessels

The Evergreen Group of Taiwar has ordered ten 1,162-TEU cellula container vessels to be built by the

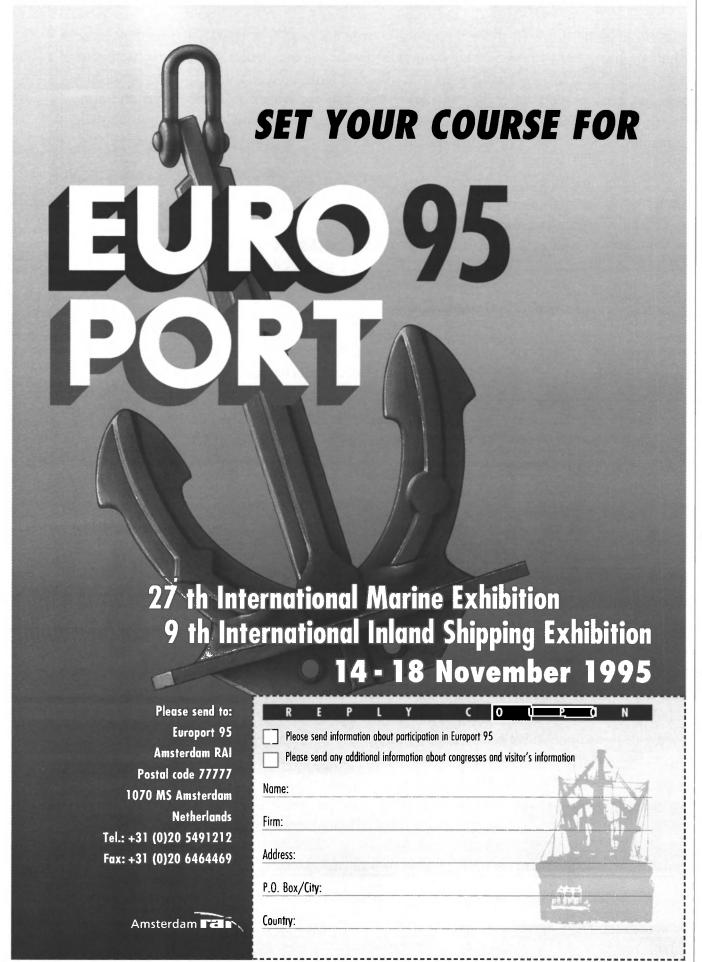
container vessels to be built by the Hayashikane yard in Japan.

The first three ships have been ordered by Evergreen Marine Corporation while the remaining severare for the account of Uniglory Marine Corporation. Designated A type vessels, the first will be delivered in May 1996.

Evergreen will use its vessels of

Evergreen will use its vessels of feeder routes to connect outport with the main points served by it deepsea vessels which operate between Asia, North America and Europe

rope.
The company currently owns 4 ships, including eight 4,229-TEUF type vessels. Uniglory, owner of 2 ships, will integrate the newly o dered vessels into its existing flee allowing other vessels to be retired.



Formation Of Marine Management Company

Marine Construction Management Inc. (MCM) has been formed, as announced by Jeffrey Dale Welsh, the company's president. MCM will represent yacht/vessel owners' interests during new construction, refits and major repairs.

MCM's founders have more than 50 years of experience in construction management, marine construction and maritime law as owners, owners' representatives and operators. MCM has access to yards suited to effect particular construction or repairs, interior designers, electricians, carpenters, mechanics and painters. Additionally, MCM has assembled insurance brokers, surveyors qualified in vessel types and maritime lawyers.

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Captain And Management Team For Showboat Branson Belle

Oscar Fittipaldi has been named captain of the Showboat Branson Belle. For-

Michigan.



Oscar Fittipaldi

merly, Mr. Fittipaldi worked for Odyssey Cruises in Chicago, where he piloted excursion vessels on Lake Larry Schmitt has been named director of operations, and will responsible for supervising 200 employees, vessel operations, and the entertainment

and food departments. Wanda Nicol has been appointed food

Larry Schmitt and beverage man-ager. Marty Reilly will join the Showboat crew as entertainment manager. Branson Belle will cruise the waters of Table Rock Lake, providing family entertainment without gaming.

Ultra Hydraulics Appoints European Distributor

Ultra Hydraulics Ltd. has appointed European Marine & Machinery Agencies (EMA) as its British and Irish distributor of ultrajets.

Ultra Hydraulics Ltd. is a supplier of waterjet propulsion systems used for commercial and defenserelated craft and amphibious vessels. Ultrajets are designed and manufactured in Britain and Ultra Hydraulics Ltd. has ISO 9001 and AQAP 1 quality registration. The range includes units from 60 hp to 1,300 hp.

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Walz & Krenzer — Special Closure Supplier — Öpens West Coast Branch

Walz & Krenzer, Inc., a supplier of special closures for the maritime industry, announced that D.W. Lerch & Co., Inc., Seattle, Wash. will represent its business on the West Coast.

This venture will strengthen Walz & Krenzer's sales and service efforts on the West Coast by providing more opportunities for personal visits and technical assistance.

Walz & Krenzer supplies sliding watertight doors, hydraulic sideports, cargo doors and bulkhead doors, conveyor gates and other special closures.

Mapeco Products, Inc., a division of Walz & Krenzer, is a strong industry force in the field of propeller, rudder stock, coupling bolt and key-

less shaft coupling installations. **D.W. Lerch** is formerly of Marco Seattle, where he served as chief engineer, chief naval architect, vice president of engineering and manager of the pollution control divi-

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More than 30,000 professionals from 80 countries are expected to attend the 1995 conference, in order to share the latest technology, information, equipment and services from 1,300 exhibiting companies. Expanding offshore technical capabilities and geographical arenas—and the challenges associated with both—are recurring themes in the conference's 49-session technical program.

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Management Change At R.A. Stearn

John J. McMullen Associates, Inc. (JJMA) announced that Donald V. Walter has assumed responsibility for managing JJMA's R.A. Stearn operation located in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mr. Walter has spent more than 30 years in the shipbuilding industry, and has held positions with Vosper Thornycroft, the Advanced Marine Technologies division of Litton Industries, Ingalls Shipbuilding Company, and the National Steel & Shipbuilding Company (NASSCO), where he served as project engineer for the Sealift Conversion program and chief naval architect. R. A. Stearn is a full service naval architecture and marine engineering firm.

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Intermodal Ground-Breaking At N.J. Port **Authority Marine Terminal**

In early March, Lillian C. Liburdi, director of the Port Department of the Port Authority of N.Y. and N.J., joined representatives of the maritime, rail and labor industries in a ground-breaking ceremony for the new permanent ExpressRail facility at the Eliza-beth Port Authority Marine Termi-

ExpressRail, an on-dock rail faility in operation on an interim asis since 1991, allows for more fficient transfer of containerized argo from ship to rail, faster cargo ovement through the port, and sier access for shippers to the idwest and eastern Canada. In 1994, the interim ExpressRail ility processed 75,000 contain-The permanent facility is exted to handle 100,000, with a ure capacity of up to 200,000

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tainers.

er Schroten, managing direcof ABB Turbocharger BV, erdam/Netherlands has anced his retirement. Mr. oten started as a sales clerk B Turbocharger more than 40 ago. Michel van Wees, r service manager and deputy Schroten, will fill the posimanaging director. For more information on

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Joins Intertanko As y Managing Director

inn Lunde has been apdeputy managing director ternational Association of ident Tanker Owners

(Intertanko). Mr. Lunde is currently executive vice president and general manager of Denmorske Bank AS, New York branch, and will suc-ceed **Tormod Rafgard** at Intertanko, who plans to retire after

25 years. Intertanko represents 400 members from more than 40 nations who together control 80 percent of the world independent tanker fleet. Its objectives are to promote free competition in tanker shipping, safe transport and cleaner seas. For more information on Intertanko Circle 8 on Reader Service Card

UW Law Grad Wins National Fellowship

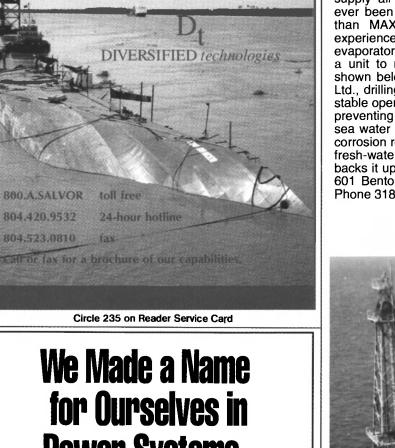
Chris Pallister, a University of Washington law graduate, has been awarded the John A. Knauss fellow-

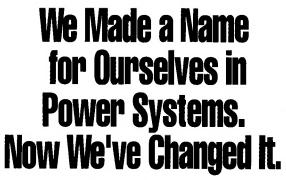
ship from the National Sea Grant College. The fellowship provides the opportunity for recipients to serve one year with a federal congressional staff or executive agency dealing with marine affairs in Washington, D.C. Mr. Pallister will be working with the staff of Senator Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska), who chairs the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

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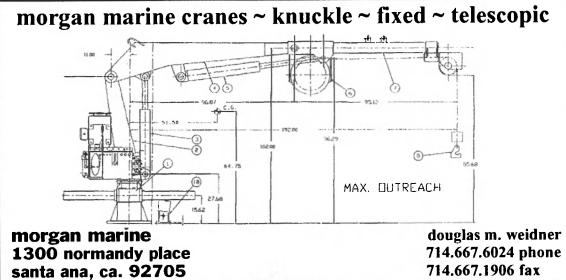
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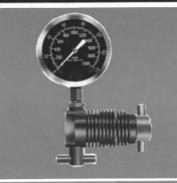
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The Radio Technical Commission for Maritime Services (RTCM) has scheduled its annual meeting for May 7-13 in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. at the Tradewinds Hotel. The conference format includes several panel discussions with

distinguished moderators.

Topics of note to be addressed are: maritime law and the electronic chart; building a global infrastructure for mobile satellite services; ECS systems using multiple databases; and Differential GNSS (Global Navigation Satellite Systems) service. For more information contact: RTCM, 655 Fifteenth St. N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20005.

RTCM Assembly Meeting Exhibitors

The following is a listing and short description of RTCM exhibitors (as of press time). For more information on individual companies, circle the corresponding number on the Reader Service Card.

Mackay Communications, Inc.

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Mackay will feature the introduction of ABB Nera Saturn Portable B Terminal. Unit weighs approximately 35 lbs.

COMSAT Mobile Communications

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COMSAT Maritime Services provides satellite communications services for ships at sea including voice, data, telephone, fax and video via the Inmarsat satellite system.

Alden Electronics, Inc.

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Alden will demonstrate its Satphone M system, marine and briefcase versions, 406-EPIRBs, Navtex, SART and its weather chart recorders.

ORBCOMM

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Orbital Communications is reportedly providing the world' first mobile two-way data communication service using constellation of low-Earth orbit satellites.

Furuno U.S.A.

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Furuno U.S.A. will display key elements of its vast mari product line, such as radar, color radar, ARPA, navigati and communications as well as GMDSS.

ViaSat Technology Circle 35 on Reader Service Card

The company will focus on the LYNXX Inmarsat-B Transp able Satellite Earth Station and the Sea-LYNXX Inmars Maritime Terminal.

CAST, Inc.

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Computing Applications Software Technology will fe GPST, a GPS Test system, and ADS, Automated Depe Surveillance System, a Differential GPS navigation : used to augment VTS and other vessel monitoring sy

IDB Mobile Communications

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This company offers satellite communications servi sixth largest Inmarsat provider in a field of 31 estc earth stations providing worldwide coverage.

Magnavox Electronic Systems Company

Circle 38 on Reader Service Card Magnavox will display marine and transportable A, M & C satcom equipment.

Raytheon Marine Company

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Mobile Telesystems, Inc.
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MTI will display Inmarsat-B, Inmarsat-C and a
line of GMDSS communications including con-

Offshore Systems International, Inc.

soles, SARTs and radios.

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Seacoast Electronics, Inc. Circle 44 on Reader Service Card

The company provides global communication and navigation systems. Authorized worldwide sales and service for major equipment manufacturers. SEASERVE global maintenance program and GMDSS will be featured.

Laser Plot, Inc. Circle 45 on Reader Service Card

The company will feature ChartNav family of integrated electronic chart navigation systems using full color government chart reproductions on Sea-D disks.

World Communication Systems Circle 46 on Reader Service Card

This company produces mobile communication automation and integration devices, providing guaranteed optimization and cost-effectiveness to all industry segments.

Electronic Marine Systems, Inc. Circle 47 on Reader Service Card

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The company will feature the Navigator 12 channel DGPS system with vector based worldwide chart database.

Radio Holland U.S.A.

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Radio Holland, with Kelvin Hughes, will display Nucleus radar/chart/integrated bridge systems, Sailor GMDSS/Inmarsat Communications Systems, and Praxis automation/control systems.

Kelvin Hughes

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Kelvin Hughes, in conjunction with Radio Holland will demonstrate its Nucleus product

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Ashtech, Inc. Circle 50 on Reader Service Card

Displayed will be the Marine GPS Differential Reference Station, an all-in-view receiver with built-in MSK modulator, recently chosen by the U.S. Coast Guard.

BOATRACS
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monitoring and systems integration for commercial fishing, workboat and recreational vessels

CP Communications International
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CPCI is a mobile satellite communications provider for Inmarsat and AMSC services. The company provides communication solutions for maritime operations.

Transas Marine (USA) Inc.

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This company manufactures EDCIS, ship
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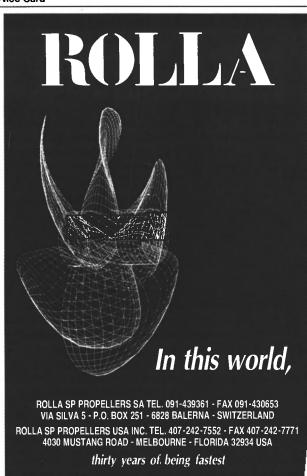
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CyberNautics '95 (SNAME California Joint Sections Meeting): April 20-22, RMS Queen Mary Hotel, Long Beach, Calif. Contact: **Richard H. Lovdahl**, fax:

(310)590-4708; voicemail: (310)590-

IBC's Third Annual Oil Spill Response Conference and Workshop: April 24-26, Kuala Lumpur Hilton, Malaysia. Contact: Paul Singh Gill or Joseph Pang, tel: (65) 732-1970; fax: (65) 733-5087.

Pipeline Conference: April 24-26, Loews Anatole, Dallas, Texas. Contact: API, 1220 L. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005, tel: (202) 662-8000; fax: (202) 682-8223.

Sea Ice Mechanics and Arctic Modeling Workshop: April 25-28, Anchorage, Alaska.

Contact: NorthWest Research Associates, Inc., Sea Ice Mechanics Workshop, Attn: **Twyla Nordby**, P.O. Box 3027 Bellevue, Wash. 98009-3027, tel: (206) 453-8141; fax: (206) 646-9123.

Marine Indonesia - The 8th International Marine, Shipping, Port Equipment & Cargo Handling Exhibition: April 26-29, Jakarta International Exhibition Center, Jakarta, Indonesia.

Contact: Eileen M. Lavine, Information Services, Inc., 4733 Bethesda Ave., Suite 700, Bethesda. Md. 20814, tel: (301) 656-2942; fax: (301) 656-3179.

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27th Annual Offshore Technology Conference: May 1-4, Astrodome, Houston, Texas. Contact: Society of Naval Arcitects

and Marine Engineers (SNAME). 601 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07306, fax: (201) 798-4975.

SPE Forum Series in the Asia Pacific: May 7-12, Nusa Dua, Indonesia.

Contact: SPE, Office, 4 Mandeville PI., W1M 5LA, London, England, tel: +44 71 487 4250; fax: +44 71 487

American Petroleum Institute (API) Refining Mid-Year Meeting: May 8-10, Stouffer Tower City/ Ritz-Carlton/Marriott, Cleveland,

Contact: API, 1220 L. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005, tel: (202) 662-8000; fax: (202) 682-8223.

tronic Engineers (IEEE) International Radar Conference: May 8-11, Radisson Hotel, Washington,

Contact: Radar 95, 1000 Wilson Blvd., 30th Floor, Arlington, Va. 22209-3905, tel: (703) 247-2988.

European Formation Damage Symposium: May 15-16, The Hague, The Netherlands. Contact: SPE, Office, 4 Mandeville Pl., W1M 5LA, London, England, tel: +44714874250; fax: +4471487

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21st Congress of CIMAC (International Council On Combustion Engines): May 15-18, Interlaken, Switzerland. Contact: MCI Travel "CIMAC 1995," Bruno Grotto and Daniel Tschudy, Weinbergstrasse 11, CH-8001 Zurich, Switzerland, tel: 41 1

Equiport '95: May 16-19, LaHavre,

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Contact: Edit Expo International, 12 rue Vauvenargues 75018 Paris, France, tel: +33 1 42 23 13 56, fax: +33 1 42 23 13 7.

ASNE Day '95: May 17-19, Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C. Sheraton Washington Hotel.

Contact: ASNE, tel: (703) 836-6727 fax: (703) 836-7491.

Second International Oil Spill Research and Development Forum: May 23-26, London, U.K. Contact: International Maritime Organization, 4 Albert Embank-ment, London, U.K.

IMAS '95 - Management and Operation of Ships: Practical Techniques for Today and Tomorrow: May 24-25, London, England. Contact: Fleur Heapy, conferences assistant, The Institute of Marine Engineers, The Memorial Building, 76 Mark Lane, London EC3R 7JN, tel: +44 71 481 8493; fax: +44 71 488

MARICHEM Asia '95: June 7-9, Raffles City Convention Center, Singapore.

Contact: RAI Exhibitions Singapore Pte. Ltd.

19th World Ports Conference of

the International Association of Ports and Harbors: June 10-16, Westin Hotel, Seattle, Wash. Contact: Port of Seattle, Port Communications, Attn: IAPH 19th World Conference, P.O. Box 1209, Seattle, Wash. 98111.

Polar Engineering Conference: June 11-16, The Hague, The Netherlands.

Contact: The International Society of Offshore and Polar Engineers (ISOPE) '95, The Hague TPC, P.O. Box 1107, Golden, Col. 80402-1107, fax: (303) 420-3760.

SPE Petroleum Computer Conference: June 11-14, Houston,

Contact: SPE, Office, 4 Mandeville Pl., W1M 5LA, London, England, tel: +44714874250; fax: +4471487

Nor-Shipping '95: June 13-16, 1995, Sjolyst Exhibition Center, Oslo. Norway. Contact: Norwegian Trade Fair

Foundation, P.O. Box 130 Skoyen, N-0212 Oslo, Norway, tel: +47 22 43 91 00; fax: +47 22 43 19 14.

XIV Copinaval, Marine Expo'95, Pan-American Congress of Naval Engineering, Maritime Transportation and Port Engineering: June 13-16, Lima, Peru. Contact: XIV Copinaval, Organizing Copinaval, XIV Copinav ing Committee, Av. Contralmirante Mora 1102, Base Naval del Callao, P.O. Box 112, Callao, Peru, tel: +51 14 652171; fax: +51 14 657966.

Warship '95: Offshore Protection Vessels: June 14-15, London, U.K. Contact: Amanda Wilkes-**Brough**, Royal Institution of Naval Architects, 10 Upper Belgrave St., London, U.K. SW1X 8BQ, tel: +44 171 235 4622; fax: +44 171 245

International Hydrofoil Society 25th Anniversary Celebration and Conference: June 14-16, Army-Navy Country Club, Arling-

ton, Va. Contact: IHS, PO Box 51, Cabin John, Md. 20818

3rd Annual NAVSEA/NAVSUP International Logistics Symposium: June 19-22, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Crystal City, Va. Contact: Sandra Kramer, NAVSEA, tel: (703) 602-9000; fax: (703) 602-7951.

International Heavy Oil Symposium: June 25-27, Calgary, Canada. Contact: SPE, Office, 4 Mandeville Pl., W1M 5LA, London, England,

tel: +44 71 487 4250; fax: +44 71 487

International Rope Technology Workshop (IRTW): June 25-28 Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Contact: IRTW c/o Pigeon Mountain Industries, P.O. Box 803, Lafayette, Ga. 30728, tel: (706) 764-1437; fax: (706) 764-1531.

Institute of Electrical and Elec- 1995 International Offshore and American Petroleum Institute (API) Production Annual Standardization Conference: June 26-29, Palliser Hotel & Skyline Plaza, Calgary, Canada.

Contact: API, 1220 L. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, tel: (202) 662-8000; fax: (202) 682-8223.

International Fisheries Conference: June 28-30, Cape Town, South Africa.

Contact: MGH Bremen GmbH, tel: +49 421 3630521; fax: +49 421 321485.

AUGUST

Dam Engineering '95: August 1-2, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Contact: John S. Y. Tan, Dam Engineering '95, conference secretariat, 150 Orchard Road, #07-14, Orchard Plaza, Singapore 0923, tel: +65

8th American Water Jet Conference: August 26-30, J.W. Marriott Hotel, Houston, Texas.

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Contact: WJTA, 818 Olive St., Suite 918, St. Louis, Mo. 63101-1598, tel: (314) 241-1445, fax: (314) 241-1449.

MARTRANS '95: August 30-September 1, Plymouth, U.K. Contact: Paula Doughty-Young, MARTRANS '95 conference secretariat, Wessex Institute of Technology, Ashurst Lodge, Ashurst, Southampton, SO40 7AA, U.K., tel: +44703293223: fax: +44703292853.

SEPTEMBER

Offshore Europe: September 5-8, Aberdeen.

Contact: SPE, Office, 4 Mandeville Pl., W1M 5LA, London, England, tel: +44 71 487 4250; fax: +44 71 487

American Waterways Operators (AWO) Fall Convention & Board of Directors Meeting: September 7-8, Seattle, Wash. Contact: AWO, fax: (703) 841-0389.

SPE Forum Series in Europe:

September 10-29, Seefeld, Austria. Contact: SPE, Office, 4 Mandeville Pl., W1M 5LA, London, England, tel: +44 71 487 4250; fax: +44 71 487 4229.

Morintex '95 - International Conference and Exhibition on Marine Intellectual Technologies: September 12-16, St. Peterburg, Russia.

Contact: Morintex 95 Organizing Committee, Lotzmanskaya str. 3, St. Petersburg, Russia, 198008, tel: 812-113-71-36, fax: 812-113-81-09.

JEVA '95 - The International Shipping Exhibition with Rusia and the Republics: Septemer 12-16, St. Petersburg, Russia. Contact: Roderick Keay, Dolphin Exhibitions Ltd., 112 High Street, Bildeston, Suffolk IP7 7EB, England, tel: +44 449 741801; fax: +44 149 741628.

Third Thematic Conference on Remote Sensing for Marine and Coastal Environments: September 18-20, Westin Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

Contact: ERIM/Marine Enviromental Conference, P.O. Box 134001, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48113-4001, tel: (313) 994-1200, ext. 3234, fax: (313) 994-5123.

American Petroleum Institute (API) Electronic Data Interchange Conference & User Group Meeting: September 25-27, New Orleans Hilton, New Orleans, La.

Contact: API, 1220 L. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, tel: (202) 662-8000; fax: (202) 682-8223.

OCTOBER

NASPL: October 1-3, Minneapolis Convention Center, Minneapolis,

Contact: World Gaming Congress & Expo, Seven Penn Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10001-3900, tel: (212) 594-4120; fax: (212) 714-0514.

SNAME Annual Meeting and International Maritime Exposition: October 4-7, Washington Hilton, Washington, D.C. Contact: Society of Naval Arcitects and Marine Engineers (SNAME), 601 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07306, fax: (201) 798-4975.

World Gaming Congress & Expo: October 17-19, Las Vegas Convention Center, Las Vegas, Nev. Contact: World Gaming Congress & Expo, Seven Penn Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10001-3900, tel: (212) 594-4120; fax: (212) 714-0514.

Fleet Maintenance Symposium '95 - Fleet Maintenance in the Joint Environment: October 23-25, Virginia Beach, Va. Contact: **Bill Conley**, ASNE, 1452

Duke St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-3458, tel: (804) 857-4922; fax: (804) 857-4934.

Newbuild 2000 And The Role Of The Naval Architect: October 24-25, London, U.K.

Contact: Amanda Wilkes-Brough, Royal Institution of Naval Architects, 10 Upper Belgrave St., London, U.K. SW1X 8BQ, tel: +44 171 235 4622, fax: +44 171 245

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Pacific Structural Steel Conference (PSSC) 1995:

October 25-27, The Mandarin Hotel,

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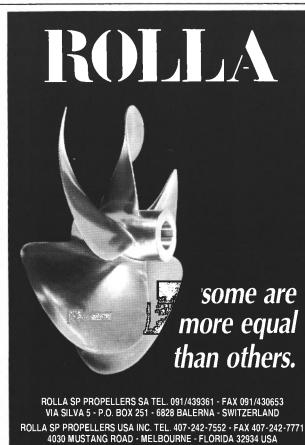
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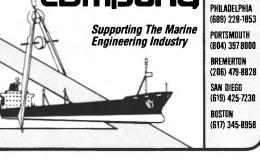
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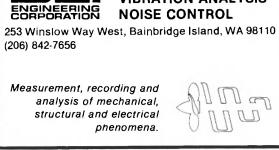


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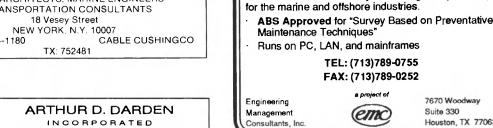


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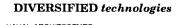
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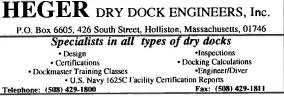
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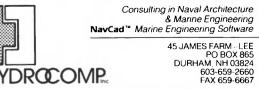


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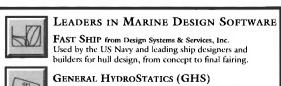
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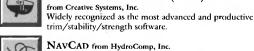
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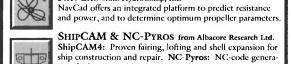
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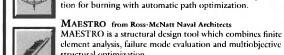












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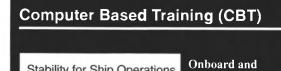
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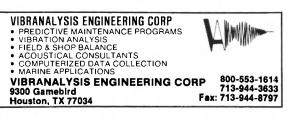




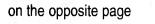
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For additional program information, contact Sandra Kramer, NAVSEA, tel: (703) 602-9000; fax: (703) 602-7951. For registration information, contact Sally Cook, ASNE, tel: (703) 836-6727; fax: (703)

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ron.

The workshop will focus on the current state of the practice and future research needs relative to offshore oil and gas facilities and will also review the results of the ONR's Sea Ice Mechanics Initiative (SIMI).

The objective of the workshop is to exchange information on topics including:

recent atmosphere, ice, and ocean model developments

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For more information on the workshop, contact: NorthWest Research Associates, Inc., 300 120th Ave., Suite 220, Building 7, Bellevue, Wash. 98005; fax: (206) 646-9123.

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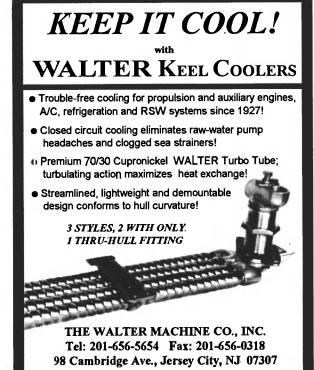
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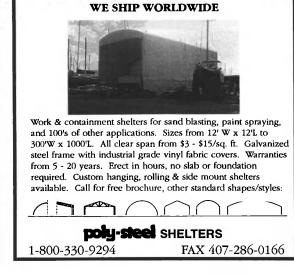
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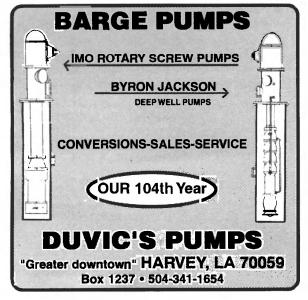
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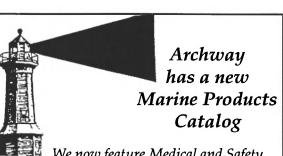
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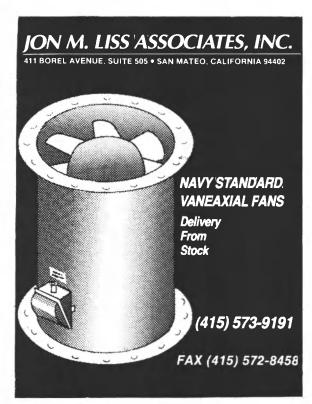
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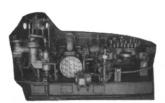
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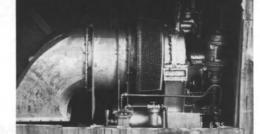
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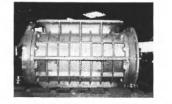
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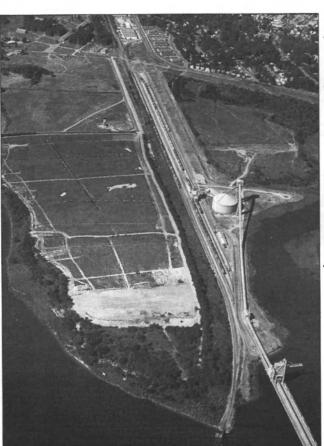
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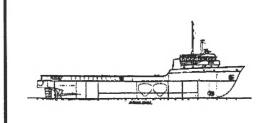


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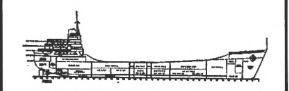


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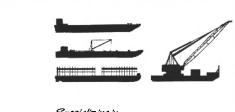


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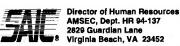
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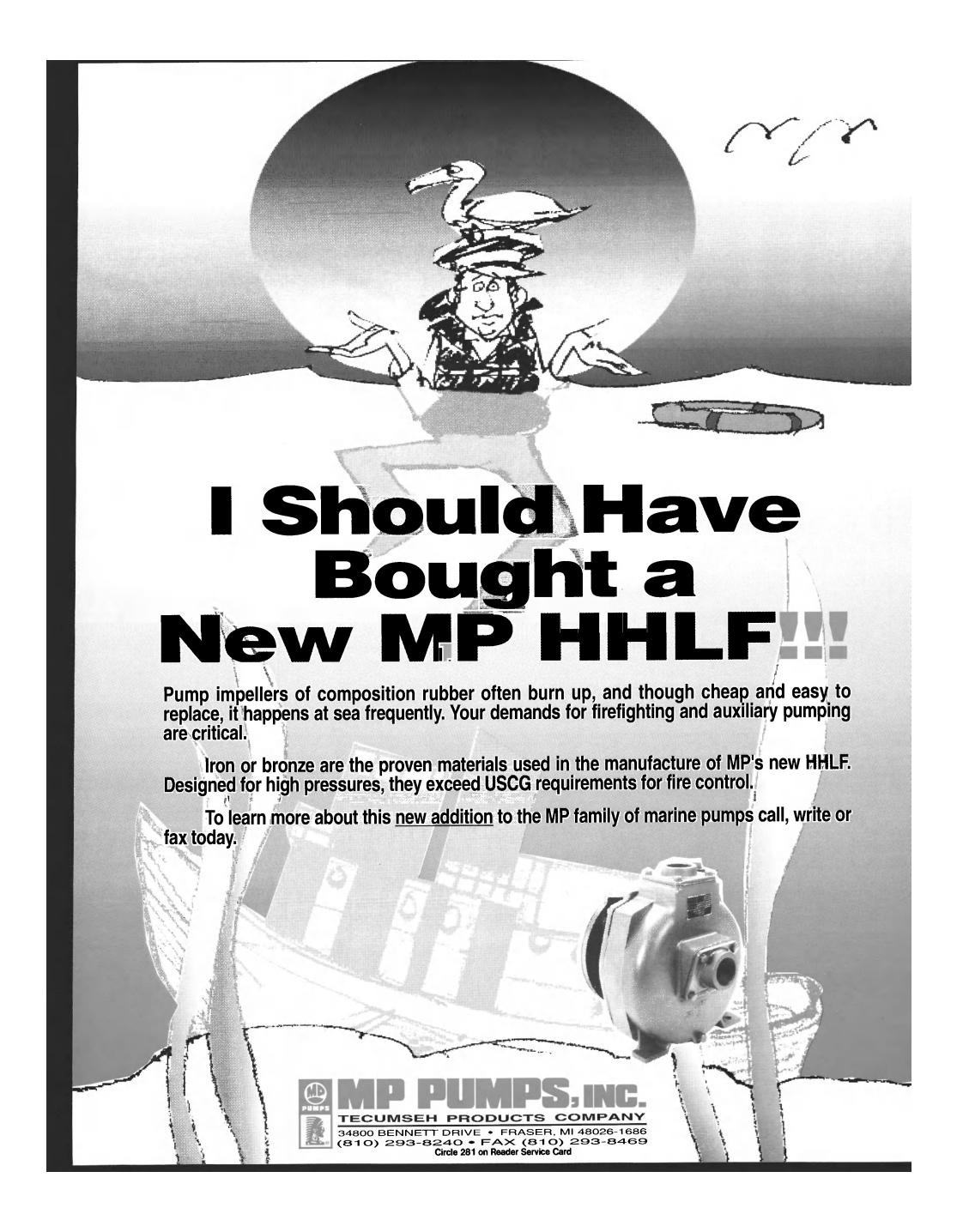
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