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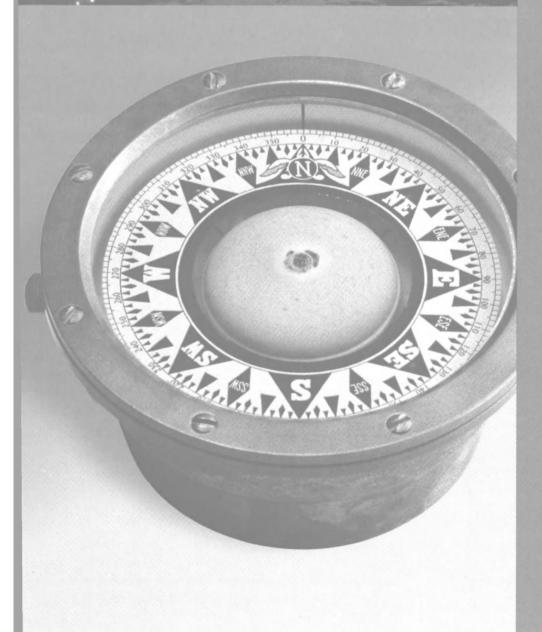


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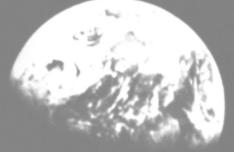


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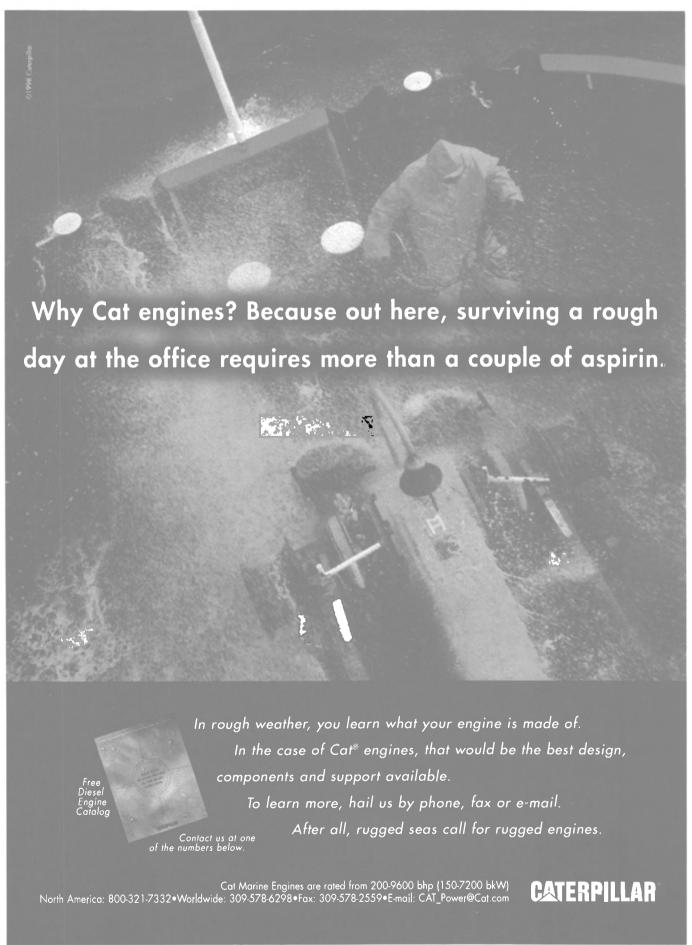
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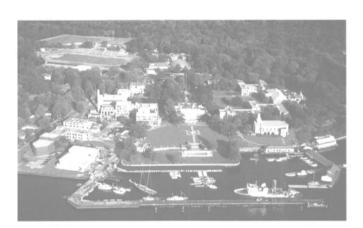
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hile many facets of the maritime market remain stuck in the doldrums, the passenger vessel end of the market is one which should continue to expand robustly through the coming year and far beyond. The cruise ship market continues its stampede forward, with 13 new ships and more than 16,000 berths coming on line in 1999 and



14 ships and more than 18,600 new berths scheduled to be delivered in 2000. On the smaller passenger vessel side, a significant development occurred last month when Australia's Austal Ships announced its new partnership with Bender Shipbuilding to construct a new facility in the Mobile area and vigorously pursue both passenger vessel and government contracts. As an industry leader in the design and construction of aluminum fast craft, this should serve as a strong signal that the U.S. passenger vessel prospects are positioned to perk up.

While most of the news emanating from the passenger vessel sector is positive, there are some disturbing trends which will command increasing attention from owners, builders and suppliers. There are an increasing number of lawsuits being brought about by passengers against carriers in the case of accident or mechanical failure. London law firm Lawrence Graham, in fact, has warned that cruise shipping companies are increasingly vulnerable, and that shipping companies in general can expect to face more stress at work personal injury claims.

The latest potential suit to the long list of litigation in 1999 revolves around reported engine problems on Carnival's Paradise, which was said to have hampered the millennium celebrations of several hundred passengers. At press time there were reports that there was a lawyer — who happened to be onboard the ship — who was chosen to head a committee to pursue a "possible" suit against the carrier. While it is understandable that passengers should expect comfort, safety and service to be the highest priority, it should similarly be noted that the litigation-happy public seems more than willing to take passenger vessel owners to court, and prudent protection measures should be enacted.



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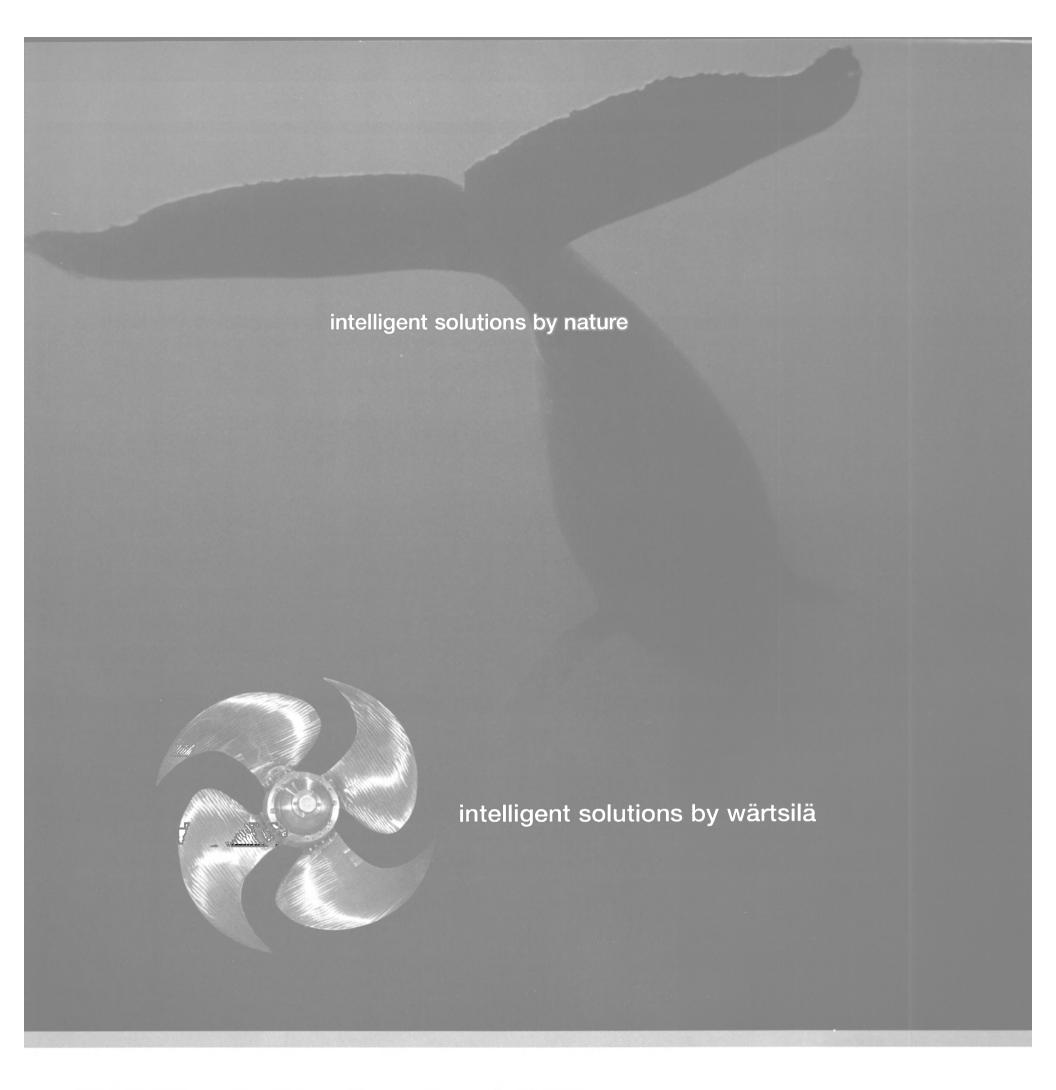
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A Manta in Dutch environs

By David Tinsley, technical editor

Flat-screen technology can be expected to make its mark on commercial vessel bridges in future years, once the necessary type approvals are forthcoming and once the manufacturers' costs come down on the back of volume demand for flat-panel TV displays in the equivalent size ranges.

Kelvin Hughes used the recent Europort Exhibition in Amsterdam to demonstrate how the advantages offered by flat screens might be married with the concept of bridge system multi-functionality on an unprecedented scale in the commercial shipping field. Its revolutionary Manta bridge layout caught many an eye for its styling and array of flat panels. But the thinking behind the good looks and ergonomic design springs from entirely pragmatic considerations. It reflects sensitivity to clients' increasingly sophisticated requirements and grow-

ing expectations, coupled with a true understanding of navigators' needs on the part of a management in which former seafarers are well represented.

Manta's adoption of high-definition, flat-screen displays makes for fundamental advantages with regard to spacesaving and to the compact nature of the central command position. Moreover, the system signifies a major advance by virtue of its multi-screen nature and the level of interswitching and display interchangeability, which it encapsulates. By building-in the capability for operation in two distinct modes, spanning both the period when under way and also the time when alongside in port, the U.K. technicians have created a bridge display system which can be fully used for a range of tasks while in harbor. In this way, the utility value of equipment with a prime sea-going role has been considerably enhanced.

The system presented at the Amster-

dam show consisted of five displays, although the company is offering up to 11 screens with fully interchangeable dis-

plays, and any permutation required by the shipowner. While at sea, the functions covered by the array encompass radar, ECDIS (electronic chart display and information system), conning display, collision assessment and avoidance system (CAAS), alarm monitoring and control and communications, whereby each is available on any display.

In harbor mode, the same display equipment can be utilized for tasks such as power management, fire detection, security and video surveillance, officebased ship management applications, bilge, fuel and water tank control, and personnel locating. While the premium currently commanded by such a refined, functionally-integrated system will probably put it outside the bounds of consideration of most mercantile operators, for the present at least, it is significant that interest has already been generated among the space- and weight-conscious, high-speed ferry companies and also in the cruise ship domain.

Moreover, the fast-paced development program that brought Manta to fruition has already been vindicated by a clutch of orders from the mega-yacht market, a field where design endeavors are truly rewarded in a financial sense. While the immediate business from such a capitalintensive, niche sector is all to the good,



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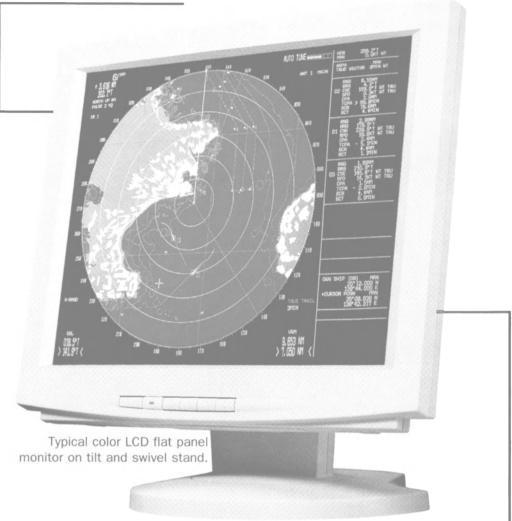
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the merit of the Kelvin Hughes initiative also derives from its expression of the industry's willingness to take a futureoriented approach, and to provide operators with a firm impression of what is practicable.

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Good opening round for German contender

It is difficult to quantify the benefits that derive from putting resources and management time into trade fairs. As with any such promotion, the industry characteristically sees this as an element

of long-term commercial strategy.

Feedback from participation in maritime technology showcases has value in its own right. But success in sealing orders at the actual event is undoubtedly



a tangible endorsement of a company's involvement.

Among the sanguine community at Europort '99, STN Atlas Marine Electronics found that it was able to convert considerable interest in its newly-unveiled, Atlas Series 1000 radars into actual business. The Hamburg-based firm said that it officially logged orders at the show for over 150 of the innovative systems, mostly entailing the 16-in. version of the new design.

Europort provided the first public presentation of the high-resolution, color radars, distinguished by what is claimed to be very effective, automatic clutter suppression using the Clean Sweep process supported by an Automated Video Enhancement (AVE) facility. A novel docking function, operating at 250 m and 500 m ranges, is another attribute of the equipment, along with the means for switching the antenna revolution from the more standard 23-rpm to 46 rpm, to enhance close-range performance and the monitoring of highspeed targets. The series of 12-in. and 16-in. equipment promises to increase STN Atlas' market reach, and will in due course include a version for incorporation in the proprietary NACOS integrated navigation and command systems.

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Dutch small-ship prowess

The shipbuilding cluster in the Netherlands' northernmost provinces is drawing fresh incentive from the market's reviving interest in the modest classes of ship needed to serve intra-European trade, and also to transport small parcels of goods between Europe and the Americas. A clutch of orders confirmed just prior to the Europort '99 event, where northern firms were encouraged to see a strong attendance by the shipowning community, vindicated the latest design



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Among the recent additions to the workload, four 3,300 dwt maids-of-all-work were booked by Frisian ship-builder Tille Scheepsbouw, while a new 7,250 dwt, ice-reinforced multi-purpose design generated a two-ship contract for

the Hoogezand yard of Bodewes Scheepswerven. One of the common threads in the succession of dry cargo vessels developed by Bodewes is the adoption of moveable bulkheads in the box-like holds. The simple expedient of incorporating a portable separation, whether in a one-hold or two-hold ship, significantly increases cargo carrying flexibility, and enhances the scope for economically transporting smaller, individual consignments of commodities. While economies of scale favor much of world trade, an ability to make recourse to efficient means of conveying raw materials, forestry products, steel and

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As with the 6,700 dwt sisters Andromeda and Capricorn, the latest newbuilds from the Bodewes Scheepswerven canal side establishment, the two-hold 7,250 dwt class incorporates moveable, partial tweendeck pontoons that can be deployed as vertical separation bulkheads. The preceding S-class series of 4,300 dwt vessels similarly featured a three-section, portable bulkhead, albeit in a single, box-like hold. The Andromeda type, like the S-class, is expected to strengthen the charterer's transatlantic operations.

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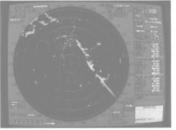
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Hyundai Orders Five MAN B&W Engines

The largest diesel engine ever designed has been requested by the Korean owner Hyundai Merchant Marine for propelling five 6,400 TEU container vessels. The five engines, which will be constructed and tested in Korea by MAN B&W Diesel licensee Hyundai Heavy Industries, are due for delivery to the yard in late 2000 and early 2001 — the first vessel will be delivered in early 2001.

Noted as the most powerful low speed containership engine on the market today, the 12K98MC-C has an output of 7,760-bhp/cylinder, e.g. 93,120-bhp at 104 rpm. for this 12-cylinder version.

As a result of this order, 20 additional models of this engine are currently on order or in production.

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Samsung Heavy Rings Up Significant Orders To Usher In New Year

Piraeus-based Hellespont Shipping Corp. has contracted Samsung Heavy Industries for the first two vessels in a new class of VLCC's. The contract also calls for the option to build two optional ships — with delivery beginning in the last quarter 2001.

With a lightweight of 46,500-tons, the vessels are touted as forming a new standard for large tanker strength and speed — while equipped with various features. The ABS and LR-approved structures and scantlings will be 10 percent in excess of both rules.

The vessels will be fitted with a 45,000-bhp main engine, about 6,500-hp above the largest engine that has been installed in a modern VLCC. These engines will provide the vessels with a loaded service speed of at least 17.2 knots. An inerting system utilizes the double scrubbing method developed inhouse by Hellespont - resulting in sulphur dioxide levels less than 1 ppm.

FPSO Order Taken From Nigeria, Australia

Samsung has been granted orders worth a combined \$250 million from Nigeria and Australia. The company said it will construct a floating production and storage offloading (FPSO) vessel valued at \$90 million for the Nigerian arm of Shell Petroleum Co., as well as an FPSO for the Australian unit of Phillips Petroleum worth \$160 million.

The new orders allow Samsung to reach its full-year sales target of \$2.2 billion. The company sold \$2.04 billion worth of vessels in 1998.

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Leif Hoegh To Purchase Unicool Shareholding

Leif Hoegh & Co., who owns 49.8 percent of Unicool, has signed an agreement to purchase the 50 percent shareholding in the company owned by South African Marine Corp., effective early

January 2000. Unicool is a worldwide operator of reefers with a fleet of 68.

Lockheed Martin Signs With Constanta Maritime

Lockheed Martin Naval Electronics & Surveillance Systems (NE&SS) has

agreed with National Company Constanta Maritime Port Administration to provide a Vessel Traffic Management Information System (VTMIS) worth an excess of \$2 million to monitor maritime traffic at the Port of Constanta along the Black Sea in Romania.

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Totem Enters Into Agreement With NASSCO

With deliveries scheduled for late 2002, Totem Ocean Trailer Express (TOTE) of Anchorage, Alaska, has come to an agreement with National Steel and Shipbuilding Company (NASSCO) for

the construction of two 839 ft. (255.7 m) RoRo vessels for its Alaska service.

According to **Robert P. Magee,** TOTE's president and CEO, "This \$300 million private investment will further our commitment to Alaskans well into the next century by enhancing Alaskan job opportunities on our vessels and

shoreside."

"These ships, which carry more than 50 percent more cargo than our present ships, are designed specifically to endure the harsh conditions of the Alaska trade," Magee added.

The new vessels will be the same size as TOTE's existing three ships, "while

maintaining extra capacity to fulfill any surge cargo needs and allow for seamless service during dry docks," Magee furthered. Designed for the transport of trucks, trailers, trailer-borne products and equipment, and cars, the vessel is divided horizontally into decks and vertically into holds, interconnected by internal fixed ramps.

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Main Particulars

Length, (o.a)	839 ft. (256 m)
Length, (b.p.)	792 ft. (241 m)
Beam, (molded)	118 ft. (36 m)
Draft, (design)	30 ft. (9.1 m)
Draft, (scantling)	32 ft. (9.7 m)
Displacement	.45,400 long tons
Deadweight	.20,800 long tons
Trial speed	

Coflexip Stena Awards Pipelay System

Coflexip Stena Offshore (CSO) signed a contract with Huisman Itrec for the supply of the pipelay system for its newbuild ultra deepwater vessel. CSO will provide the major equipment for the new vessel allowing it to lay rigid and flexible pipes, and umbilicals to 8,202 ft. (2,500 m) water depth in 2001.

U.S. Navy Awards Contract To Bath Iron Works

The U.S. Navy has granted the DD-21 Shipbuilder Alliance a \$238 million contract for the application of Phase II of the design and development of the next-generation destroyer. Led by General Dynamics Bath Iron Works, the Blue Team will receive \$98.4 million in phase II — a similar amount will go to the Gold Team led by Litton Ingalls Shipbuilding.

BIW and Ingalls were designated by the government in May 1998 as the DD-21 Shipbuilder Alliance, which oversees contractual management for the two teams who are developing competitive proposals.

Dresser-Rand Garners Propulsion Turbine Contract



Newport News Shipbuilding has granted Dresser-Rand Company a \$9 million contract for the initial phases of production of the main propulsion turbines for the U.S. Navy's Nimitz Class

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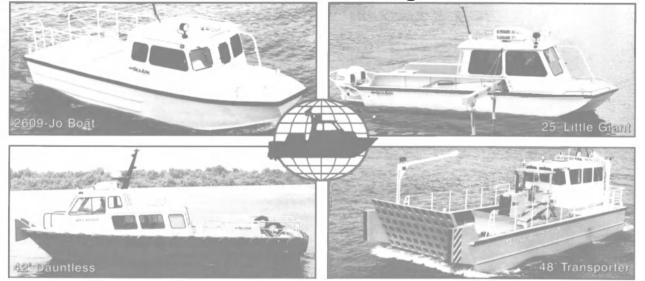
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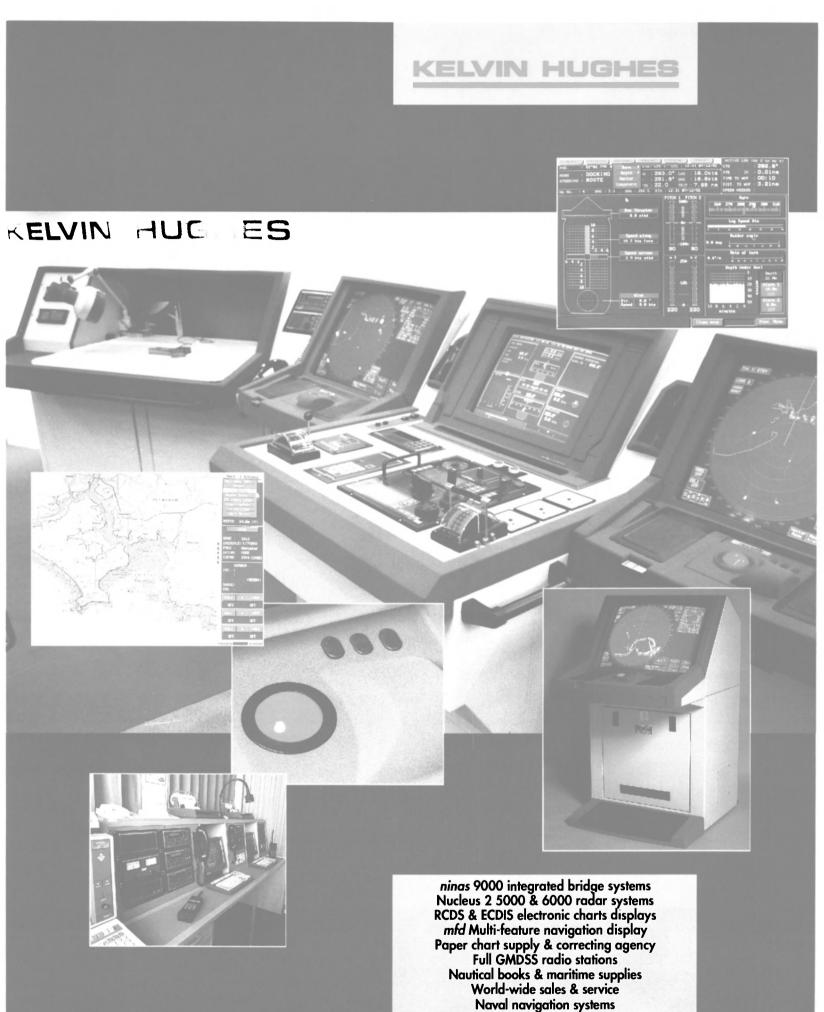
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Atlantic Marine To Build SWATH Vessel



Atlantic Marine, Jacksonville, Fla., has been chosen by Lockheed Martin Launching System to construct a SWATH Oceanographic Research Vessel as part of the Navy's scientific fleet. The project, which will commence in August 2000, will take approximately 14 months.

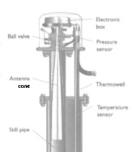
Designated AGOR-26, the vessel will house small-waterplane-area, twin-hull design (SWATH) technology developed by Lockheed Martin, and will offer a stable platform with excellent motion characteristics and more useable deck space. Guido Perla and Associates of Seattle has signed a long-term domestic and international teaming agreement with Lockheed Martin to provide complete design and detail modular construction engineering for commercial and U.S.

development of Lockheed's stealth SWATH.

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Saab TankRadar Selected

Saab TankRadar has been chosen as primary Custody Transfer System by Hyundai Heavy Industries for two LNG newbuildings. Saab's radars have previously been installed on the existing LNG carrier LNG



Delta, and have also been ordered for the soon to be reactivated LNG/C Arzew. Presentation of measured and calculated values plus alarm handling will be performed on a work station using Saab TankRadar's presentation software, while customized custody transfer reports will be printed on a laser printer.

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Friede Goldman Receives Conversion Project

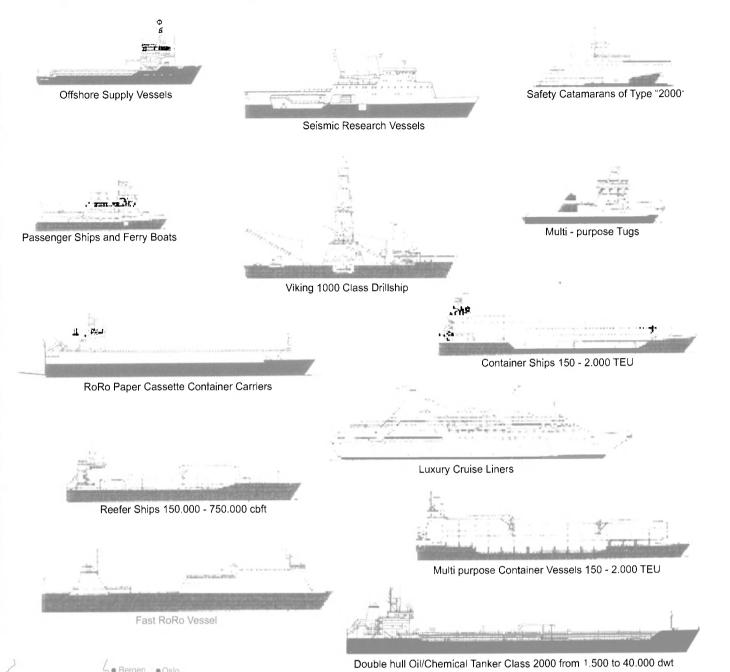
Friede Goldman Offshore, the offshore energy division of Friede Goldman Halter, Inc., has been awarded a contract from Oceaneering International, for the shipyard work in Oceaneering's conversion of its Marine 7 jackup to a production unit. The unit will operate in the Legendre North and South fields on the Northwest Shelf of Western Australia.

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TITE SHIPS HAS DECH ADDIONIHATELY two years per installation," says Hans-J Hollstein, technical manager of Cargill International's Ocean Transportation Division. Powhatan and Paiute are being offered on the time-charter market with daily fuel consumptions of 27.5 tons for a speed of 15 knots

Bebedouro's retrofit was to reduce propeller-excited vibration levels, with fuel saving being an additional benefit. Since then Cargill has experienced a nine percent improvement in fuel consump-

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optimized geometry and design (together with a Allen Gears - Allen Power Atlas Works, Pershore new seat ring) which, although more expensive in production, was more economical in terms of increased service life. MWH also optimized and adapted the onboard tools and developed an overhaul concept. The service lives were lengthened by more than 400 percent.

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Marine Propulsion Guide

Perkins Sabre Launches Two New Engines

The latest additions to the Perkins Sabre Engines line were introduced this autumn. The naturally aspirated Perkins Sabre M92 and the turbocharged Perkins Sabre M115T have already

established themselves as the fastest selling Perkins Sabre Engines of all time. This is due largely to the fact that both are direct and easily fitted replacements for the Perkins Sabre M90/4.236, a highly successful marine diesel engine.

The M92 is a four-cylinder, 4.2 liter,

92-hp engine, while the M115T is a 4.0 liter engine that develops 115 hp at 2,400 rpm. When compared to the engine that they are replacing, the engines offer greatly improved all-round performance and lower emissions.

Targeting both the pleasure and commercial markets, the new engines offer a

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The new Perkins Sabre M92 (right) and the new Perkins Sabre M115T.

new water pump and improved cooling of the engine. Also, a stiffened block and head, and the incorporation of the latest sealant technology, are designed to contribute to the 50 percent increase in engine life that is being claimed.

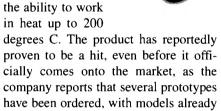
Compared with the M90, the M92, for example, is said to offer a nine percent increase in power output while delivering a 6.8 percent reduction in specific fuel consumption at the rated speed, while the lubricating oil capacity has been reduced by nearly 23 percent. Annual servicing costs look set to fall by more than 50 percent, and greater fuel efficiency, based on typical duty cycle figures over three years, will slash \$2,600 off the fuel bill.

The engines meet all existing and planned EU and IMO/EPA emissions legislation.

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Renold Develops **High Temp Coupling**

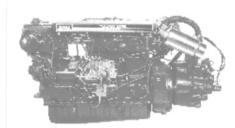
HTB is a new range of power transmission couplings from Hi-Tec Renold Couplings with the ability to work in heat up to 200



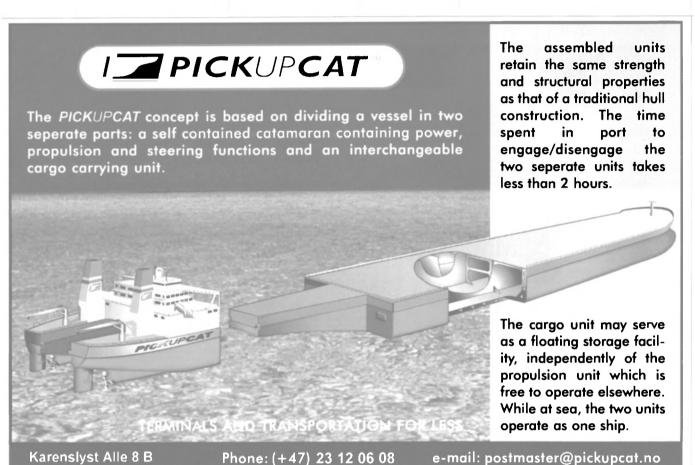
and on a pusher tug in the U.S. Circle 70 on Reader Service Card

at work on generating sets in the U.K.

Volvo Penta Offers New 10L Diesel Engine



The new Volvo Penta TAMD 103 is a 10-liter commercial diesel engine designed for increased power, lower emissions and lower fuel consumption courtesy of redesigned combustion chambers, cylinder heads and fuel injec-



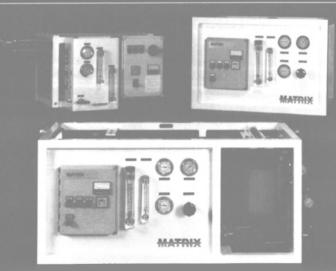
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tion system. The engine complies with the new IMO emission regulations. The TAMD 103 is interchangeable with previous Volvo Penta 10-liter engines, to facilitate re-power projects.

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TAMD103A T	echnical S	pecifications
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Displacement	61
Cranksh. power rating 1	hp
Cranksh. power rating 2	hp
Dry weight	kg

TAMD103C Technical Specifications

Displacement	
Cranksh. power rating 1	
Cranksh. power rating 2	
Dry weight	

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Vibracon SM elements, the universal adjustable chocks, are reportedly gaining in popularity for the mounting and chocking of machinery such as diesel engines, turbines, gearboxes, compressors, generators, E-motors and bearings. Patented by Machine Support BV of the Netherlands, the product is designed to permit quick and accurate alignment, in many cases eliminating the machining of foundations or base frames. The element is approved by Germanischer Lloyd, as well as by Navsea.

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Deutz Secures Large Order For N. Sea Installation

Deutz has received another order from Wintershall for the installation of a power plant on its new production platform for operation in the German gas field A6A in the northernmost area of the German section of



the continental shelf. This order follows a similar one, in which Deutz equipment is performing well on another Wintershall platform in the North Sea gas field D15. The plant consists of three generating sets: a gas engine genset, driven by a 16-cylinder engine of the 441 series

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and a diesel engine genset driven by an engine of the 620 series. The third set operates as an emergency genset.

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Waller To Design Largest

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ny Waller Marine has been contracted to design the world's largest single power barge. The 220 MW barge mounted power plant utilizes a combined cycle technology, comprising four LM 6000 aero derivative gas turbines, with chilled air intakes, each coupled to a Once Through Steam Generator (OTSG). The

steam generated from heat recovery drives a 55 MW steam turbine generator.

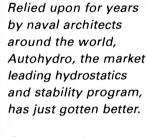
Measuring 348 ft. (106 m) with a 180 ft. (55 m) breadth designed per ABS structural standards, the barge, which will be constructed in Korea will be dry towed to the west coast of India, where it will supply power to the grid.

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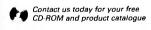


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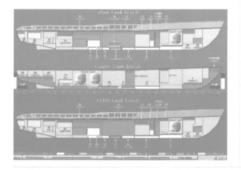
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Two circa-1980 vessels are moored — decommissioned, but preserved from corrosion — in the frigid, dry climate of Murmansk, Russia. The hulls are a superior grade of 22 mm thick steel - not economical to duplicate today, and of significant value. The challenge: rebuild the vessels to meet newbuild standards,



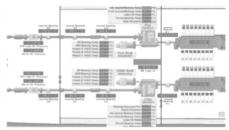
and use them in a pending long term contract with a large oil company to supply offshore rigs in the huge Terra Nova oil field off the east coast of Newfoundland. Secunda Marine Services Limited of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada met this challenge, and now has two multi function, ice class 1C, anchor handling tug supply vessels to add to their fleet.

After purchasing the vessels from a Russian oil company in 1998, Secunda transported them to their Dartmouth shipyard. There, the boats were completely gutted in preparation for a rebuild to replace all equipment and meet newbuild standards. In each boat,

Visual Tag System monitors the status of the port propulsion engine, giving a visual representation of the cylinder temperatures.

only the steel hulls and propulsion shafts were saved and all other equipment was installed new, including two 5,500 hp Wärtsila 16V25 propulsion engines, an Ulstein triple drum waterfall type anchor handling/tow winch with 300 ton line pull, two Leroy Somer 2090 KVA shaft generators, and a Caterpillar 3512B generator. Secunda investigated many suppliers for the automated alarm and cargo operation systems, but found the solution right in their own backyard.

Secunda turned to Visual Tag System (VTS) monitoring and control software from Trihedral Engineering of nearby Bedford, Nova Scotia, Canada. The VTS software is used to automate three functions onboard the renamed MV Trinity Sea and MV Burin Sea: pump and valve



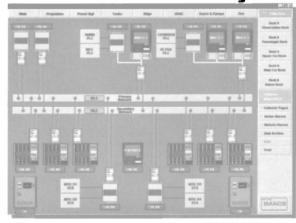
Overview screen showing tank levels of all shipboard tanks. Clicking on an individual tank takes the user to the system for that tank.

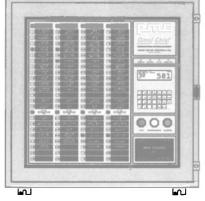
control, alarm and monitoring, and the tank sounding system. Communicating with Omron C200 series programmable controllers (PLCs), VTS reads 800 digital and analog I/O points. A dual monitor VTS station was installed in the engine control room, and a second similar system was installed on the bridge.

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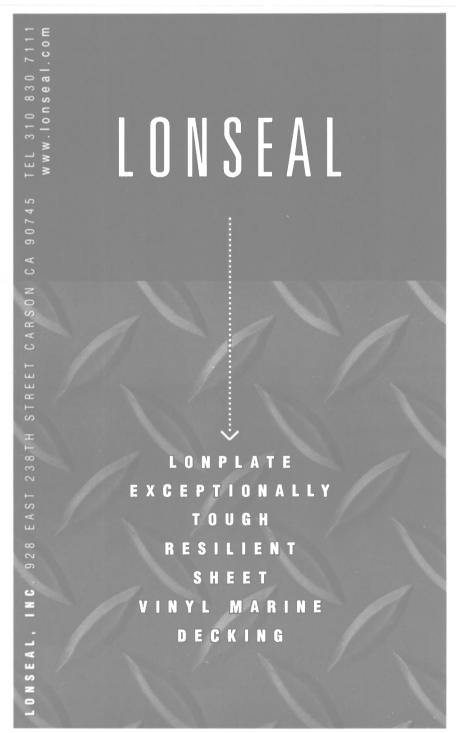
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With an overall length of 269.7 (82.2 m), breadth of 52.1 ft. (15.9 m) and draft of (20.3) 6.2 m, the MV Trinity Sea is currently working and the MV Burin Sea has completed sea trials, undergoing rigorous testing to meet Secunda's standards. According to company sources, Secunda exceeded the expectations of their large oil company client by providing a fully automated system.

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Transas Launches Stand-Alone Engineroom Simulator

The new stand-alone simulator ERS Solo was launched by Transas in late November. This simulator broadens the



company's existing product range of Engine Room simulators, which includes the PC-based ERS 2000 and the ERS 3000, which is fitted with real engine room controls.

The ERS Solo possesses all the functionality of its networked predecessors, other than their on-line Instructor functions. With the ERS Solo simulator, the Instructor-generated tasks are performed in off-line mode. The main simulated machinery includes the ship's diesel propulsion power plant, with models for 2-stroke and 4-stroke diesel engines, an electric power plant and a number of auxiliary systems.

The main purpose of this new simulator development from Transas is to provide a cost-effective but efficient instrument suitable for both preliminary and knowledge refreshment training of Engine Room watch-keeping personnel.

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VTC Expands Possibilities With Cutler-Hammer Agreement

Vosper Thornycroft Controls (VTC) has expanded its expertise in electrical power and propulsion systems by entering into a Systems Builder Agreement with Cutler-Hammer (C-H). Previously, VTC has just operated at the lower end of the market in switchboard and electrical systems, concentrating on ships with a requirement for up to 1,000 volts. The new link with C-H will enable VTC to supply the market where systems operate at up to 17.5 kV. The agreement allows for VTC to make use of C-H products, with VTC applying its naval and marine knowledge to the packaging of the products, as well as the design and building. The first contract taking advantage of the new agreement is already in hand, as VTC will design and build a 6.6 kV switchboard for the new trimaran warship demonstrator.

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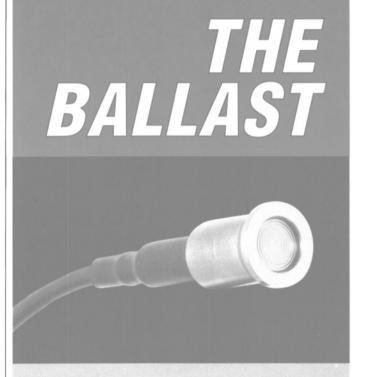


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Columbia Coastal Christens Super Barge

U.S.-flag container feeder barge operator, Columbia Coastal Transport added Columbia Elizabeth - one of the largest container barges ever built — to its fleet. The 912 TEU barge, which was christened in Portland, Ore., is ready to transport empties, full container and project cargoes moving between the U.S. west coast, gulf coast and eastern seaboard ports. Completing the 5,900-mile journey from the west coast to the eastern seaboard through the Panama Canal, the vessel is expected to enter service in early January.



The new 912 TEU superbarge, Columbia Elizabeth constructed for Columbia Coastal Transport.

Constructed by Gunderson, Inc., the 343 x 94 x 21 ft. (105 x 29 x 6 m) deck cargo barge is specially fitted to carry 20-, 40- and 45 ft. ISO containers, including reefers. According to Columbia Coastal president. Bruce Fenimore, the vessel will be utilized in Columbia Coastal's Gulf Services linking the ports of Houston and New Orleans. Columbia Elizabeth sets the total number of the company's U.S.-flag container barges at 11, which will be deployed in regularly scheduled feeder service operations on the U.S. Atlantic and Gulf coasts, as well as Freeport, Bahamas.

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De Poli Yard Launches Chem. Tanker

Based on the Island of Pellestrina (Venice), Cantiere Navale De Poli shipyard launched chemical tanker named Jo Laguna D built for venician company Ar.Co.In. The vessel, which will be used for the transport of oil and

Main Particulars Classification Length, (o.a) 446 ft. (136 m) Length, (b.p.) 413 ft. (126.5 m) Breadth, molded 75 ft. (23 m) Depth, molded 40 ft. (12.2 m) Draft 28 ft. (8.4 m) Max. deadweight 14,000 t

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chemical products, was scheduled for completion at the end of 1999, and is equipped with 14 tanks for the load, two slops, one recovery and two deck slop tanks. In accordance with the most recent U.S. standards, the vessel is equipped with a double hull located in correspondence of the cargo zone.

Vasco De Gama Launched For Jan De Nul

Proceeding 19 months of construction time, the suction dredger Vasco de Gama - with a hold of 33,000 cu. m. — was launched at the Thyssen Nordseewerke construction yard on November 5, 1999. Owned by the Jan





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de Nul Group, the dredger, which is the largest in the world, will be utilized for international land reclamation projects. Krupp Fordertechnik GmbH supplied the dredging systems and components.

Before being passed over to its owner during 2000, the dredger is scheduled to carry out high-performance dredging operations.

Main Particulars
Length
Width
Draft
Dredging depth148/197/262/430 ft. (45/60/80/131 m)
Deadweight
Total power (approximate)
Speed (fully laden)

Pilot Boat Features New Hull Design

Featuring a waterjet-powered fiberglass hull, a new pilot boat was constructed for Puget Sound Pilots at Nordlund Boat Co., Tacoma, Wash.

Measuring 74 ft. (22.5 m), the vessel will be based at Port Angeles, Wash., where it was scheduled to enter service during December 1999. Powered by two Cat® 3412E marine diesel engines, each rated 900-bhp at 2,300-rpm, driving Hamilton waterjets through Reintjes Gears, the vessel's top speed is estimated at 26 knots. The 1,800-bhp (1,342 bkW) Puget Sound boasts a new hull design developed in conjunction with **Tim Nolan** of Tim Nolan Marine Design and **Ed Hagemann** of Hage-Marine, Inc.

Noted as the first marine engine to feature Caterpillar's patented Hydraulically-Actuated Electronically-Controlled Unit Injector (HEUI) fuel system — this will be the first pilot boat installation of Cat 3412Es. Regarding the engine's performance, Captain John Harris, of Puget Sound Pilots, cited increased fuel economy, emissions control and weight-to-weight power ratio.

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Main Particulars
Length
Beam
Design draft
Propulsion engines2x Cat 3412E
Marine gear
Propulsion2x Hamilton

Conoco Christens Seventh DH Tanker

Conoco Inc. has placed in service the seventh double-hulled crude oil tanker the company has built since 1990.

Sentinel will join Conoco's all double-hulled fleet, which includes: five similar double-hulled tankers primarily used to transport crude oil from Venezuela and Mexico to Conoco's Lake Charles, La. refinery, a double-hulled shuttle tanker in the North Sea, and two, state-of-the-art deepwater drillships.

Schlumberger Launches
Deepwater Vessel

Schlumberger introduced DeepSTIM — an advanced stimulation vessel. Launched last month for operation in the Gulf of Mexico, the vessel measures 260 x 56 ft. with its large capacity providing reliability in unfavorable weather conditions — allowing it to remain at sea for extended periods. A fully enclosed North Sea-style deck houses

all pumping, mixing and blending equipment — eliminating exposure of equipment and personnel to weather.

Equipped with the most recent technology in antiroll systems, environmental waste containment, data acquisition and transmission, and fluid engineering, the vessel runs at 12,700-hhp at rates of 50 barrels per minute. DeepSTIM can also increase its hhp, with 48 hours notice, to 19,500-hhp. A process controlled, continuous-mix fluid system

permits "on-the-fly" mixing of both acid and fracturing fluids utilizing fresh water or seawater, thus significantly minimizing fluid wastes and reducing material costs. Features include an innovative dynamic positioning system, which allows the vessel to remain at a programmed position using computer-supported thrusters constructed into the vessel's hull. A high-speed satellite communications package allows transmission of critical wellsite information.

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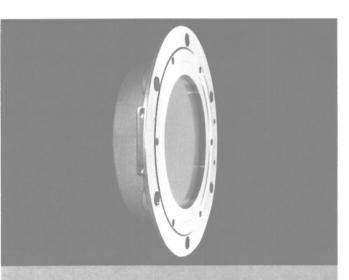
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Cascade Signs Maintenance/Repair Agreement

Cascade General and Alaska Tanker Company (ATC) have signed an alliance agreement for the maintenance and repair of ATC's fleet of Alaska North Slope (ANS) tankers. The function of this alliance is "to achieve a process of to both parties."

continuous improvement in standards of safety, environmental protection and quality, which results in the reliable and cost effective performance of ATC vessels, while providing long-term benefits

The non-exclusive agreement commits ATC to sending a majority of its vessels to Cascade General's Portland Shipyard for drydocking over the next two years and also earmarks 50 percent of its voyage repairs to be performed by Cascade



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General outside of the shipyard at remote locations.

Cascade has already performed several major overhauls for ATC in 1999, including biennial drydockings of the S/S Denali, Overseas Ohio and Overseas New York.

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ECE-K, a 7,132-dwt Turkish vessel receives a

Verolme Botlek Carries Out Vessel Upgrades

Verolme Botlek, a drydocking, repair and conversion yard located in Rotterdam, has been actively repairing various vessels including FPSO Uisge Gorm, which underwent tank damage repairs this past summer. The yard concluded yet another steel repair project - renewing of the 7,132-dwt Turkish vessel, ECE-K's bow - which utilized approximately 100 tons of steel.

Throughout the last quarter, Verolme Botlek has accommodated a total of five tankers for repair work. The ships included the 130.031-dwt Loch Rannoch (pictured in photo) for BP Amoco



Aerial view of Verolme Botlek, a drydocking, repair and conversion yard located in Rotter-dam.

Shipping; the 80,745-dwt Petrotrym for Golar Nor Offshore; and Aberdeen with 87,055-dwt for Northern Marine Management.

Recent projects include the simultaneously drydocking of two drilling rigs — semisubmersible rig Noble Ton van Langevelt — as well as the Ensco jackup rig Ensco 71.

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Kennedy Ship Repair Inaugurated In Galveston

A new state-of-the-art facility consisting of a 315 x 96 ft. (96 x 29.2 m) basin dock with more than 40,000 sq. ft. of paved repair surface will be completed in the spring of 2000 — Kennedy Ship Repair. Located on Galveston Bay, the facility will be next to the Inter-Coastal waterway at mile marker 351.

Focusing on repair of marine vessels, new vessel construction and pre-cast concrete caisson for the use in new marine terminals, this is the first environmentally safe structure of its type on the Gulf Coast. The facility is also constructed to operate in compliance to all current, local, federal and clean air acts laws

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MacGregor Completes Modifications

MacGregor's RoRo division recently concluded stern ramp modifications on two freight RoRos that are changing route as a result of a new charter.

MacGregor converted the 4,600-dwt/1,045 lane-m sisterships Rodona and Sapphire for Rederi Engstrom, Delivered in 1980, respectively as Balder Dona and Balder Vinga by the Swedish yard Karlskrona Varv, the vessels required the ramp modifications (from 12 to 16 m) as a result of their new charter to P&O North Sea Ferries. Deployed on the Felistowe (England)-Zeebrugge (Belgium) route, the vessel pair received its new ramps in early October.

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Argent To Reactivate LNG Carrier

Argent Marine Services, owner of LNG carrier Arzew, has reached an agreement of a time charter with a Shell company. In connection with this agreement, Argent will refurbish and reactivate Arzew for recommission. A sister-

ship of the recently redeployed LNG Delta was constructed as a U.S.-flag vessel in 1978 transporting gas from Algeria to the U.S. east coast until 1980. Formerly known as Southern, the vessel has been in lay-up in the James River since 1994 under the management of Argent Marine Operations — an affiliate of the owner. In anticipation of the

vessel trading in shipping routes for international gas markets, Arzew was reflagged under Marshall Islands registry last year. The vessel will transport cargoes from Oman to specific terminals in Europe through Shell International Trading and Shipping Company, who will operate the vessel for Argent per the amended time charter.



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"Boutique" Cruise Vessel Keeps French Cruisers Nicely Coiffed

A "boutique" luxury cruise catamaran - set to meander the islands of the French Caribbean - has been delivered by Australian ship and boat builder Austal Ships. The vessel, built for discerning French owner Rivages Crossieres, is dubbed Rivage St. Martin and embodies many of the advanced technical and aesthetic design features, which define the latest advances in passenger vessel construction and outfitting.

Measuring 197 x 49 x 6.9 ft. (60 x 15 x 2.1 m), Rivage St. Martin is powered by a pair of MTU 12V 2000 M70 engines, which drive two fixed pitch propellers through ZF BW 256 gearboxes to a speed of 14.5 knots. While the vessel features a host of advanced design and equipment features, it is its positioning - between a cruise ship and a luxury charter yacht - which make it such a unique offering. The so-called "boutique" cruise market offers many of the benefits of the luxury charter yacht, such as exclusivity, but at a price much closer to that of the traditional cruise ship. To promote the feeling of exclusivity, Austal believes that the concept works best with up to about 100 passengers.

"In some cases, the boutique cruiser is a seasoned cruiser, 15 to 25 cruises already undertaken, middle aged or beyond, and is

A "boutique" luxury cruise very discerning," said Chris Noratamaran - set to meander the man. Austal's sales director.

Rivage St. Martin comfortably cares for 80 passengers, and is unique further in that it is built entirely from aluminum. The onboard domestic systems are designed to cope with the high demand of providing services to all passengers at the same time, and have back up systems to ensure that passenger comfort is never disrupted.

Rivage St. Martin is a catamaran-type vessel, which with its wide beam should provide its customers and crew with excellent stability and sea keeping. The twin hulls are also designed to provide a very "sea kindly" motion, due to the semi-swath hull shape. Cruising at 14.5 knots, it is intended that cruising will take place at night only, for about three hours at a time, so that passengers will awake each morning in a new port. Operating from a base in St. Martin, the vessel's shallow draft (6.9 ft. [2.1 m]) is well suited to its area of operation, effectively allowing it to anchor close to the shore in an area such as a lagoon protected by a reef, as opposed to berthing in a busy port. This adds to the feeling of seclusion, while offering direct access to water sports as well. Rapid transport to and from shore is handled via three

large fast rigid inflatable tenders.

The 80 guests are accommodated in 34 cabins spread over three decks. The vessel will operate with a crew of 20 (8 officers/12 hotel and catering). The bridge is equipped with three main consoles and two desk units located on the aft bulkhead. Main electronics include two Furuno radars, a steering system incorporating Gyro and Autopilot (C-Plath), Navtex GMDSS and Leica DGPS Navigator, EPIRB, Satcom Mini-M satellite telephone system and Aeronautical VHF system.

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Rivage St Martin Main Particulars

.180 ft. (54.8 m)

Furuno

Length, o.a.

Radars

Gearboxes

Length, waterline ...

Hull draft Engines (Main & Aux) Propellers Veem, 1360 dia, 525 rpm . Vosper Thornycroft Bowthrusters . . Locks/Door Furnishings . . . Hafele Australia ToiletsEvac Isolamin Panels Isolamin Lighting Environmental Lighting Air conditioning Actrol / Danfoss Galley Hobart

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United States Lines Flying High Again

As far back to the early 1900's when the transatlantic crossing ruled the day, the motto of the cruise ship industry was to provide passengers with a vacation that was both relaxing and hospitable. For the most part, the majority of these passengers were of American descent — boarding vessels registered in foreign countries and were serviced by non-American crewmembers. Such is the case now as the major playing cruise companies adhere to these customs. All that changed though, this past March when, American Classic Voyages, headed by CEO, Philip C. Calian, broke ground in the cruise shipping industry with its decision to build and operate two U.S.-flag cruise vessels as part of its newly-established United States Lines. — By Regina P. Ciardiello, assistant editor

It has often been said that you never forget your roots. Such could be said about Philip C. Calian who grew up in the Midwestern town of Dubuque, Ia., situated along the Mississippi River where the state trio of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin meet. At the time, it was probably unimaginable to Calian that he would one day, after an East coast swing to attend college and work on Wall Street — would return to his roots by becoming head of the largest owner and operator of U.S.-flag cruise vessels - based in the Midwestern mecca of Chicago.



Philip C. Calian

It was history in the making last year as the cruise industry was abuzz with American Classic Voyages' (AMCV) decision to contract Litton Industries Ingalls Shipbuilding to undertake the innovative task of constructing the first U.S.-flag cruise ships in more than 40 years. Dubbed Project America, the \$1.4 billion deal requires Ingalls to provide two 1,900-passenger vessels scheduled for delivery in 2003 and 2004.

This agreement also included the option for a third vessel (the first two will cost \$950 million). The fleet, which recently received the official title of United States Lines, will operate weekly cruises among the U.S. Hawaiian Islands. Complete with American crew, the former MS Nieuw Amsterdam will lead off U.S. Lines with its December 9, 2000 maiden voyage. The company reached an agreement with Holland America on August 10, 1999, to acquire the vessel for \$114.5 million — it will be transferred to AMCV in the fall of 2000 and renamed MS Patriot.

For a relatively lengthy span, U.S. cruise ship construction has been virtually dead in the water with no new ships being built on U.S. soil. But then in 1995, AMCV brought forth a notion that had been envisioned by many shipyards for some time — the plans to operate large, modern U.S.-flag cruise ships.

A driver in the revitalization of the U.S. flag is Calian, who has held his current position since AMCV's historical idea was formulated that year.

It was Calian and other AMCV executives who led the way for this new revolution, accomplishing two components with the dual goals of reinventing the U.S. passenger vessel industry, while building the company.

When Calian arrived at AMCV five years ago, he was a welcome addition to the company, whose two brands had been receiving rather tepid returns both in revenue and sales. American Hawaii, which AMCV had purchased that same year was losing money, while the Mark Twain-esque Delta Queen Steamboat Company had new capacity requirements.

"We basically rolled up our sleeves and worked on and planned out what we needed to do to increase profits," Calian said. "It was a total management and employee effort to fix our business."

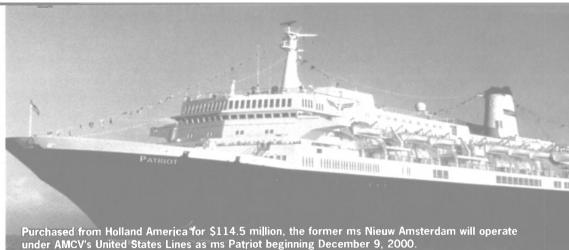
Climbing the corporate ladder

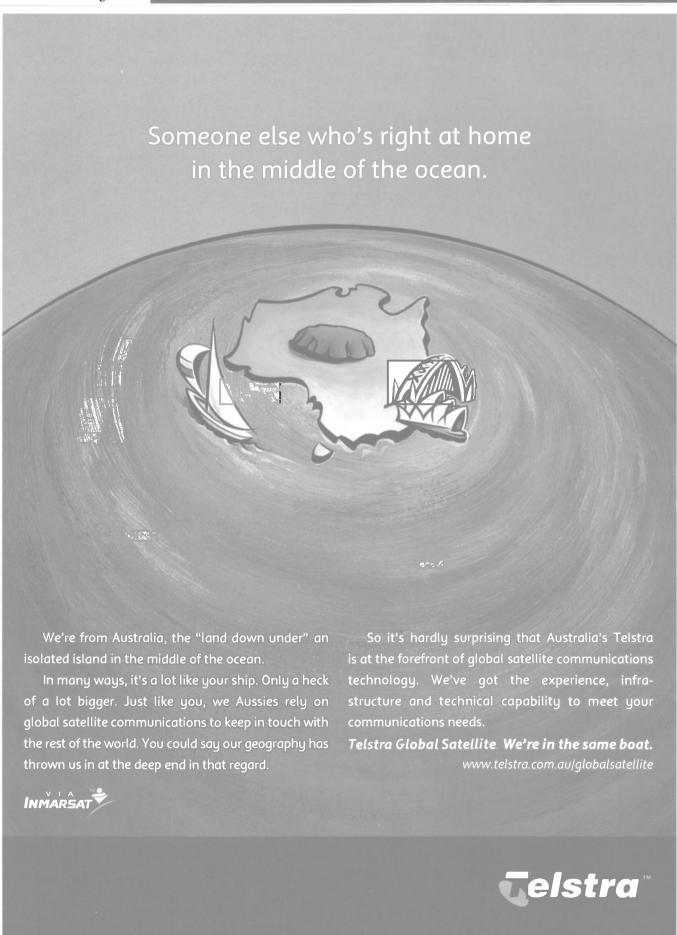
After graduating from Brown University, Calian, who majored in chemistry, went to work on Wall Street before landing a job at The Equity Group, an investment firm controlled by **Sam Zell** in Chicago. It was through Zell that Calian learned the ins and outs of corporate turnarounds and what it took to turn a business that was losing money — into one that was both strong and profitable. Soon after, Calian took on the position as president and CEO of packaging and plastics company, CFI Industries in Illinois.

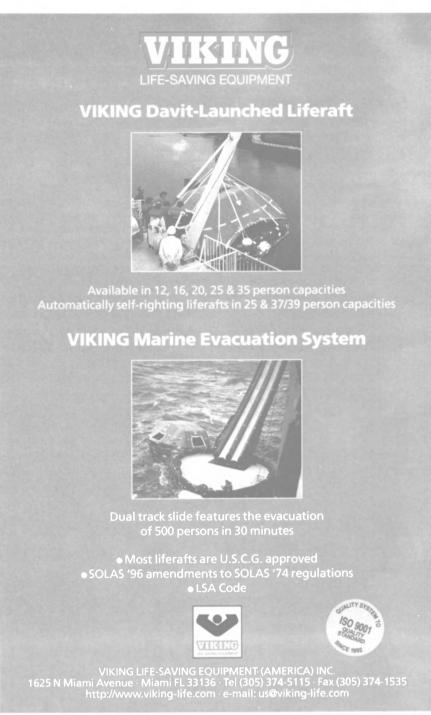
The history of events that led up to Calian's presence at AMCV, date back to the mid-1980's when Zell, now chairman of AMCV, acquired Delta Queen, and eventually American Hawaii Cruis-

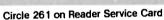
es in 1995. It was through these two business transactions that AMCV was established, and Calian — who had always held an interest in the hospitality industry — came onboard.

"Hospitality and maritime are interesting indus-











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tries," he said. "There are many operating and marketing challenges of running a marine operation as well as a hotel."

Building for the future

In keeping up with his number one strategy rule of "helping to lead, but also helping to build a strong sense of management partnership," Calian and his team continue to focus on building up value for shareholders, as well as providing their clientele with a wide variety of vacation options.

"Stabilizing our business, along with cash flow, have put the platform in place for our long-term growth," Calian said. "It is now the responsibility of **Rod McLeod**. AMCV president and COO, to further define and lead the execution of our growth strategy."

With the plan for U.S. Lines fully in place, Calian is accomplishing a variety of favorable aspects, mainly an addition of more than 2,300 shipyard employees who will construct the two vessels, as well as an additional 2,000 employees

onboard and shoreside once the job is complete.

"The goal of U.S. Lines is to increase both maritime and travel interests, and helping to develop commercial ship-building procedures for yards," Calian said. "It's also a new cruise capacity for those who did not have the option of a Hawaiian experience by land and by sea until now."

Dubbed "America's cruise line," by AMCV, the original U.S. Lines was among the best during the heyday of the transatlantic crossing with a fleet that consisted of SS America, SS Manhattan, SS Leviathan and SS George Washington. The line remained in operation up until 1969, when the last member of its fleet, SS United States was decommissioned.

"U.S. Lines is a perfect example of taking a product and bringing it into the new millennium," Calian said. "For too long, the American cruise industry was defined by what was in the past — not in the future."

SeaArk Marine's Atlantis Explorer



SeaArk Marine, Monticello, Ark., recently built and delivered a 54 ft. passenger boat to Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead, N.Y. Marine World will use Atlantis Explorer to accommodate more than 70 people for eco-tours on the Peconic River. The two-hour cruise will educate passengers on geological aspects and natural resources of the Long Island area. As part of the excursion, passengers will be able to disembark on shore for further "hands-on" exploration. The new SeaArk vessel features bench seating for 72 people and two marine heads for passenger convenience. The pilot area is located just off the bow with a tour guide station across on the port side. A flush deck and "selfbeaching" style bow-loading ramp provide safe and convenient access area for boarding. A color-coordinated overhead canopy protects passengers from the

Constructed of all-welded marine alu-

minum, the hull is designed with twin sponsons, which offer a stable ride and permit shallow water operations.

Atlantis Explorer is powered by twin 200 hp Yamaha outboard engines mounted on engine brackets, which are extensions of the hull. Other equipment includes a 75-gallon holding tank, 30-gallon freshwater tank, sink with pump, overhead dome lights, life jacket storage boxes, hydraulic steering, lighted compass, digital depth sounder and a PA system with four speakers.

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ShipbuilderSeaArk MarineOwner/OperatorAtlantis Marine WorldDesigner:SeaArk MarineLength, o.a. x Breadth.54 x 14.5 ft.Draft (design):.12 in. moldedSpeed, service:.25 knotsComplement:.72 passengers	
Fuel Consumption:	
Main Engine Mfr.:	

HMS: Outfitting ferry for safety, success

Operating between Nassau and Harbor Island and Eleuthera in the Bahamas, M/V Bo Hengy carries passengers daily for this ferry service that provides an innovative form of transportation, inter-island in the Bahamas. Until now, the only form of transportation on this route was via air, mailboat or private vessel.

Along the designated route for Bo Hengy is a treacherous three-mile section located at the northern tip of Eleuthera. Known as the Devil's Backbone, this is the sole way around the north end - the primary destination of Bo Hengy. As a result, a comprehensive risk assessment was carried out to evaluate the risks associated with operating the vessel on the inter-island route.

The IMO High Speed Craft Code (HSC Code), was evaluated from a standpoint of risk mitigation in addition to external factors that were considered for downside potential with regard to safety. Findings based on the evaluation stated that the Bahamas environment is conducive to the operation of such a ferry service, and yet hazards still do exist which if not properly examined - could result in accidents - which could be fatal. The Risk Assessment led to various recommendations, such as the required installation of a Portable Pilot Unit, undertaking of enhanced training and that crew scheduling should take fatigue factors into account.

To ensure that proper safety measures are being taken, Hornblower Marine Services (HMS) specified that installation of a Starlink DGPS system. Both accurate and repeatable, this equipment suite offers an appropriate level of navigation enhancement - essential at high speed. Traditionally coupled with a laptop computer and the appropriate antennas, the Invicta 210M DGPS/Beacon Receiver provides an accurate navigation tool used by pilots for the transit and docking of ships. In the instance of M/V Bo Hengy, HMS matched the unit with an installed computer and flat screen display rather than a laptop. Utilizing Ocean PC marinized computers and a 15-in. high resolution flat screen display, placement of the display in an appropriate location on the dash of the vessel was an intricate consideration from an ergonomic standpoint. Reconfiguration of the dash layout was required to offer the captain an accurate view from the screen.

Additional operating challenges included the building and commissioning of the vessel to the

High Speed Craft Code under the Bahamian Flag, fueling and resupply logistics, maintenance and repair, mooring and boarding ramps, as well as the vessel timetable and crew training.

Although Hornblower routinely collaborates with the U.S. Coast Guard on similar matters, the idea of operation under another administration offered additional challenges. The London office of the BMA, along with Det Norske Veritas and the builder had detailed various critical issues with regard to the design, outfitting and construction of the vessel to the IMO High Speed Craft Code (HSC Code). Keeping in mind a possible inclusion of a number of normally required components, such as a sprinkler system and SOLAS approved lifeboat and davit, both the vessel owners and builder sought an early approval.

In each case of variance from the HSC Code alternative safety measures were proposed to provide a sufficient level equivalency for HSC Code requirements. In some cases, the route geography and water temperature played a role.

As the vessel was in preparation for delivery, voyage departure roadblocks with class certificates and registry were remedied and a High Speed Craft Safety Certificate (Bahamas version) was administered - with special allowances agreed per the parties and agencies - which are noted on the certificate. As a result, BMA issued the HSC Code required Permit to Operate. Early on during the HSC Code compliance discussion that occurred with the BMA, the subject of safe manning and training levels came up. It was understood from the beginning that the agency would not consider the standard license issued in Nassau by the Port Authority as acceptable for the operation of this new high-speed passenger vessel. Although the service was to be offered on a domestic route - known in the Bahamas as a "Home Trade" vessel - it was agreed that additional training and certification would be necessary. This would in turn satisfy the requirements of the flag, owners, underwriters and standards. In addition to the training program, HMS has deemed it a necessity to provide a high level of active support throughout the daily operation of the vessel. A set of standing orders were recently developed to assure that Masters are operating the vessels on a consistent watch to watch basis.

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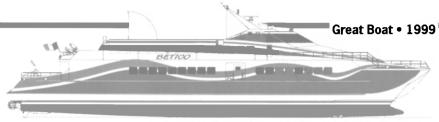
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Passenger Vessel Report

Builder Austal Name **Betico** Type Catamaran Govt. of New Caledonia Owner

The custom designed livery emulating the waves of the ocean gives Betico, a 171 ft. (52 m) high speed passenger catamaran an original, striking appearance. The vessel has been purchased by

the Provincial Government of the Loyalty Islands of New Caledonia and will provide an essential link to the capital Noumea. Austal's well proven roundedbilge and bulbous-bow hull form, the aluminium catamaran features a middle bow which only comes into effect in seas greater than two meters. To enhance passenger comfort, Betico is



The aluminum Betico measures 171 x 42.6 x 5 ft. (52.4 x13 x 1.5 m).

also fitted with the Austal Ocean Leveller ride control system.

Powered by quadruple MTU 12V engines, Betico comfortably achieved a fully loaded speed of 34.5 knots during sea trials. A unique feature of "Betico" is the storage space located aft of the main deck. This area is suitable for 10 baggage crates, four of which are refrigerated for the storage of perishable goods. Each crate has a weight capacity of 1.5 - 2 tons. The catamaran is also equipped with a custom designed cargo handling system, allowing the vessel to be completely independent of shore facilities and thus, enhancing its suitability as an island commuter service. The wheelhouse is designed for a four man operation. Main electronics include the MTU MCS-5 monitoring system, 2 x Kelvin Hughes radars (Nucleus 2 5000 Ecdis and Nucleus 2 5000A), Skipper Echo-Sounder, electronic chart navigation, Navtex GMDSS and Leica DGPS Navigator.

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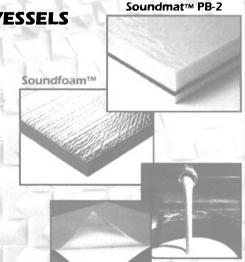
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Siemens Gets RoPax Order



TT-Line Shipping Company has placed an order with SSW Fahr- und Spezialschiffbau GmbH of Bremerhaven for a pair of new RoPax vessels for a ferry service between Travemünde and Trelleborg. The Siemens Marine Engineering Subdivision will be supplying and outfitting all the electrical machinery and systems as a \$40.4 million turn-key contract — which includes all the automation equipment employing SIMOS IMAC 55 equipment — as well as the communications systems. Two Siemens-Schottel SSP 10 Propulsors at 11 MW will propel each vessel. The new SSP pod-type propulsion system is developed for a very advanced type of

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Fincantieri Wins Ferry Order

Tirrenia di Navigazione formalized an agreement with Fincantieri for the construction of two 35,000-gt new generation cruise ferries. Measuring 702 ft. (214 m) with a breadth of 85 ft. (26 m), these innovative vessels, which have the capacity to cruise up to 29 knots, and are capable of accommodating 900 cars and 2,200 passengers in 274 cabins. The two ferries will be constructed by Fincantieri Merchant Ship Business Unit at its Castellammare di Stabia Shipyard with delivery of the first vessel expected in summer 2001.

Austal To Start U.S. Shipbuilding Joint Venture

Australian shipbuilder Austal has signed a joint venture agreement to establish a U.S. shipbuilding operation, Austal USA. After extensive investigation, Austal's Chairman, John Rothwell, announced that Bender Shipbuilding & Repair Co. Inc. would partner Austal in the USA. The majority equity will be held by Austal.

Currently the coastwise trade laws in the U.S. (primarily the Jones Act and the Passenger Vessel Services Act) generally prohibit foreign-built vessels from operating on domestic routes. But the U.S. passenger vessl market is ripe, with an estimated 3,600 vessels carrying nearly 200 million passengers each year.

"With Austal's leading-edge technology, and world leadership in the design and production of high performance aluminum vessels, coupled to Bender's comprehensive capabilities and domestic knowledge, we will revolutionize light weight, high speed shipbuilding in the USA," said Rothwell.

"We are extremely excited about this opportunity to bring to the American people the most advanced and sophisticated technology available. Of equal importance will be the employment opportunities an operation of this scope will provide."

Tom Bender, President and grandson of the founder of Bender Shipbuilding, said, "I am looking forward to collaborating with our friends at Austal in building modern, high-speed aluminum vessels in Mobile. With our knowledge of the U.S. market, experience in hiring and retaining skilled shipyard workers and expertise in purchasing material and equipment, we expect to contribute significantly to the venture. Our new high-tech laser cutter - the first of its kind in a U.S. shipyard - should help Austal USA achieve sizeable cost savings in building these ships."

It is expected that the full product range will be built at the Mobile, Alabama shipyard. Austal has substantial growth ambitions not only to capture a significant share of the passenger ferry market with its sophisticated technology and vessels not presently available in the U.S., but is also seeking opportunities to supply to the U.S. Defense Department.

"We have already had comprehensive discussions with various U.S. Defense personnel in regard to the High-Speed Sealift Ships program. Additionally, we believe Austal USA will be well placed to supply future needs of the U.S. Coast Guard based on our experience and success as the supplier of patrol craft needs for Australia's Coast Guard equivalent, the Australian Customs Service," said

Rothwell. In addition to domestic orders, export opportunities will also be sought.

A site has been identified and construction on the first stage of the development will commence as soon as the required approvals are received. It is anticipated that this site will grow in size comparable to Austal's Western Australian facility. Recruitment will commence as early as January 2000 with training of key personnel in highly specialized aluminum shipbuilding skills to take place at Austal's Western Australian Shipyard. Substantial training initiatives will be implemented to facilitate commensurate skilled workforce growth and the quality for which Austal vessels are world-renowned.

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Passenger Vessel Report

Builder Astilleros Españoles,
Sevilla Yard
Name Dawn Merchant
Type RoPax
Owner Cenargo Intl.

The 7.360-dwt Dawn Merchant melds a high operating speed, sustainable in bad weather, and an exceptional standard of passenger accommodation with 'best practice' as applied to Ro-Pax ferry design. But she is also a cut above many other units deployed by regional operators, as one of the first RoRo passenger ships to fully comply with the so-called Stockholm Agreement edicts, incremental to IMO damage stability and survivability requirements, governing such vessels working in North-West European waters. The ferry has accordingly been designed to withstand flooding to 50 cm on the main deck.

Dawn Merchant's birthmark is her 79.7 ft. (24.3 m) waterline breadth governed by the lock downstream of the Sevilla shipyard of Astilleros Españoles (AESA). Cenargo has ordered four such \$64 million vessels to date from AESA, although the program may be extended to six. Cargo capacity corresponds to 146 trailer units, with freight-handling effected on a drive-through basis using bow and stern openings. The composition and dimensioning of the powerful



propulsion plant, based on four, 9-cylinder Wärtsilä 38 engines. Manufactured by the Dutch arm of the Wartsila NSD group, the 38-series main machinery gives an aggregate power delivery of 23,760-kW (32,320-bhp). The maximum speed of 23 knots fulfills the berthto-berth schedule to enable each vessel to maintain a daily round-trip rotation. Freight vehicle transfers between the main and upper deck levels are made by means of two tiltable and hoistable, 183.7 ft. (56 m) long ramps, each able to take four road trailers to a total load of 180 tons. These are placed adjacent to each side casing, and have a 8.2 ft. (2.5 m) high, watertight bulkhead running along inboard side. In keeping with

damage stability rules for passenger-carrying RoRos, the use of the tanktop level for revenue-earning purposes has been eschewed in the Dawn Merchant. Her 2,000-lane meters of freight carrying capacity, and a substantial, design deadweight of 7,360 tons, is based on the use of main and upper decks for cargo purposes, with no lower hold. Instead, the space below the main deck is subdivided into 11 watertight compartments.

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Builder Freeport Shipbuilding
Boat name
Boat type Dinner/Cruise
Owner Starship Cruise Line

Measuring 175 ft. (53.3 m), the dinner cruise vessel Starship was recently delivered to Starship Cruise Lines of Biloxi, Miss. Boasting a mega-yacht style, the vessel was designed by Naval Architects Dejong & Lebet of Jacksonville, Fla., and constructed by Freeport, Fla.-based Freeport Shipbuilding. Plachter-Vogel Design provided interior architecture.

United States Coast Guard Certified under Subchapter K for 600 passengers, plus 30 crew, Starship carries a Stability Letter for Partially Protected waters.

The vessel is designed to have a five to 5.6 ft. full load draft enabling it to access



some of the Biloxi area's more shallow waterways. The hull features tunnels to allow large enough propellers while minimizing the draft.

Starship is powered by a pair of Detroit Diesel Series 60 main engines, developing 400-hp at 1,800-rpm, coupled to twin disc MG-516 gear gearboxes. The 250-hp Schottel bowthruster is powered by a Detroit Diesel Series 50 engine with a Twin Disc gear. Stewart & Stevenson supplied all engines. The boat also features Fernstrum grid coolers.

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Passenger Vessel Report

Builder Dakota Creek **Boat name Snohomish** Boat type Passenger ferry **Washington State Ferries** Owner

New passenger-only ferry Snohomish has made its debut on Puget Sound. entering service between Seattle and Bremerton, temporarily replacing Chinook. Snohomish will serve passengers

on the Seattle/Bremerton route. The new vessel is the sister ship to Chinook, which has been in service on the route since summer 1998. Both passengeronly ferries, which can carry 350 riders, were built by Dakota Creek shipyard in Anacortes. While the vessels are nearly identical to the casual observer, there are, some important differences,

explained Cliff Hill, project manager for the passenger-only fast-ferry (POFF) program. On Snohomish, eaves that extend over the doors at the stern of the boat were shortened to make the new ferry lighter. That modification saved one ton, and overall, Snohomish is four tons lighter than its predecessor, said Hill. This type of ferry — a catamaran

design with an aluminum hull - performs better if it's lighter, explained Hill. "Any weight savings translates into better performance and lower wake wash on these types of vessels," he said. Another modification was in the ferry's control system. Engineers also found ways to reduce the noise level in the rear areas of the lower passenger cabin. Modifying windows, increasing insulation and installing a baffle wall behind the seats, accomplished this. The completion of Snohomish marks the end of a two-boat building process that began at Dakota Creek in March 1997.

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Builder **Boat name** Boat type Owner

Fincantieri Superseacat Three Fast ferry Seacontainers

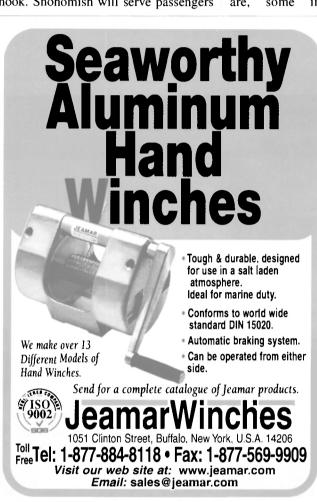


The third in a Classification ... series of fast ferries, Superseacat Flag Italian Length, o.a.100 m Three, built by Fin-Beam cantieri s Mug-Depth .10.7 m giano Yard was Propulsion 4 diesels delivered to Lon-...4 steering water-jets Speed40 knots don-based Seacon-Passengers tainers in March. Vehicles .175 With work on the Deadweight 340 tons vessel commenc-

ing in January 1998, Seacontainers signed the contract three years before in November 1995 for the construction of the three fast ferries. Holding 800 passengers and 175 automobiles, the monohull light alloy fast ferry measures 328 ft. (100 m) with a beam of 56 ft. (17.1 m). With a propulsion package based on four diesel engines and four steering water-jets, the vessel is also equipped with the comfort ensuring Ride Control System. Safety features include four "dry shod" slide chute escape systems providing a direct route to life-rafts. The first two ferries have been running on North European lines for the past two seasons.

Builder Wavemaster **International Boat name** Kristen **Boat type Ferry** Owner Jet Ferries

After years of development, Wavemaster International has presented its latest vessel, a 30 meter Wavemaster With Manila-based Jet Ferries signing on as its latest customer, the Wavemaster possesses a three class layout equipped to hold 187 passengers for its







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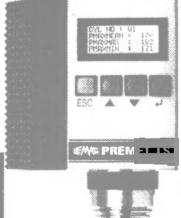
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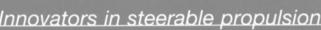
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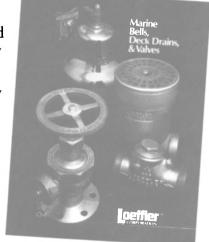
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Passenger Vessel Report



run between Manila Bay and the industry-oriented area of Mari-Velles. The ferry serves a much needed service of transportation between the two areas after the recent eruption of Mount Pinatubo, which forced the road from Manila impassable as a result of mud and landslides.

The Wavemaster is powered by three MTU 12V 183 TE92s, with only the wing engines equipped for maneuvering and a guaranteed speed of 29 knots and a deadweight of 12 tons. Exhausts are dry and are funneled through a utility stack including access stairs, vents and CO2 storage.

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Classification	/
Length)
Main engines	J
Water jets	a
Auxiliaries	n
Speed	
Deadweight	S
Range	ı
Passengers	b
Radar, SounderFurun	
Radio Sailor DSC VHI	7

Builder Westport Shipyard **Boat name** Boat type Excursion Prince William Sound Owner **Cruises & Tours**

Tanaina

Westport Shipyard delivered the 95 x 22.7 ft. (28.9 x 6.9 m) fiberglass excursion boat, Tanaina, to Prince William Sound Cruises & Tours (PWSCT). The boat will be based in Whittier, Alaska, to join other firms providing excursion services on Prince William Sound. Tanaina, an Alaskan word meaning, "the people," was constructed using Westport's 8500 series adjustable hull form, featuring modified propeller tunnels. The new 28-knot vessel is powered by Caterpillar 3512B engines delivering 1,960 hp at 1,835 rpm. Engines deliver power through ZF BW460 2.529:1 marine gears. The Bird-Johnson Nibral propellers have an 18-degree skew and .89 DAR. Twin Disc power Commander engine controls are installed. The ship's service power is provided by a Northern Lights M437 40-kW single phase generator and an M844L, 20-kW generator with wet exhaust. Ancillary equipment includes a 12-in., 25 hp dual prop Wesmar bowthruster.

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Builder **Gladding Hearn** Boat name Yankee Freedom II Boat type Catamaran Owner Yankee Roamer

Gladding-Hearn Shipbuilding, the Duclos Corp. constructed its first high speed excursion vessel for Yankee Roamer, Inc., Key West, Fla. The 92-ft. (28 m) boat has a top speed of more than



Phil Hercus of International Catamaran Designs Sydney, Australia, designed Yankee Freedom II. The Incat design uses a single chine Z-Bow hull shape that increases waterline length for improved high-speed performance and seakeeping ability.

Gladding-Hearn Shipbuilding, Somerset, Mass. built the all-aluminum vessel and designed the interior and mechanical systems. Gladding-Hearn is Incat's U.S. East Coast licensee and is schedule to launch two more Incat designed ferries this year.

Two Cat 3412C marine engines, each rated 1,050 bhp at 2,300 rpm power the vessel. The 3412s drive 40 in. diameter Bruntons propellers through ZF BW 190 marine gears. Compared to a 90 ft. (27.4 m), 2,600-bhp Lydia composite monohull previously making the Dry Tortugas run, Yankee Freedom II operates with a 20 percent increase in speed while using approximately one-third less fuel.

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	Main Particulars	Gear	ZF Industrie		
Length	92 ft. (28 m)	Propellers	Bruntons Nibral		
Beam	29 ft. (8.8 m)	Engine controls	Mathers Clear Command		
Draft	6 ft. (1.8 m)	Gensets	Alaska Diesel @ 40 kW		
Fuel cap.	2,000 gallons	Generator control panel	Industrial Power Systems		
Fresh water cap.	200 gallons	Steering system	Wagner		
Sewage holding	300 gallons	Hydraulics	Hydraulic Pot Hauler		
Main engines	Caterpillar	Radar	Furuno		
Engine supplier	Southworth-Milton	Compass	Ritchie		

Builder Willard Marine
Boat name Nautilus
Boat type Underwater viewing vessel
Owner Catalina Adventure Tours

Willard Marine's Nautilus is a custom-built 65 ft. (19.8 m) inspected twin-diesel screw passenger-carrying underwater viewing vessel. The hull design mimics a submarine above the waterline, with rounded hull topsides, a conning tower forward, flush deck and ventilation sail aft. The underbody consists of a trapezoidal rectangle hull, referred to as the Gondola. The Gondola contains the passenger seating area, and is fitted with 28 viewing ports. Hull construction is of resin-impregnated molded fiberglass, additionally reinforced by full

and partial transverse wood and fiberglass bulkheads, foam cored fiberglass bulkheads and fiberglass over wood frames and stringers.

The hull layout allows for a forepeak void accessed via a Freeman watertight hatch containing anchor gear. This compartment has a watertight

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Main Particulars

Displacement . .

Complement

Auxiliary Engines

Reduction Gears

Engine Controls

Compass

VHF RadiO

Breadth, molded . .16 ft. (4.8 m)

Draft (design) 6 ft. (1.8 m)

Speed, service six knots

Main Engine . . . General Motors

Steering Controls . . . Marol Hyd.

.65 ft. (19.8 m)

.203,000 lbs.

.Twin Disc

.Kobelt

Ritchie

Length, o.a.

bulkhead. On either side of the hull, running from the watertight bulkhead aft to the engine room, are the wing voids of the upper canoe hull. These areas contain the water and fuel tanks, ballast effect pumps, fish-feeding devices with through hulls (28 in total), and air handling compressors. There is a watertight bulkhead aft followed by the engine space. Each wing space is sealed from the hull centerline by watertight longitudinal bulkheads. Access is via port and starboard propulsion engines, centerline mounted auxiliary coupled to a generator and the hydraulic pump for bow and stern thrusters. Batteries, inverters and main disconnect switches are aft in the engine space.

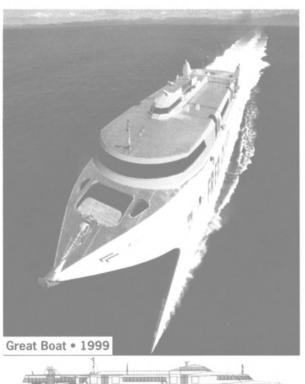
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Builder	Incat Tasmania
Boat name	Bentayga Express
Boat type	High speed RoPax ferry
Owner	Fred. Olsen, S.A.

Launched from Incat Tasmaina Coverdales shipbuilding facility at Prince of Wales Bay, Hobart, Australia, Bentayga Express was constructed for operation in the Canary Islands by Fred. Olsen, S.A. The 315 ft. (96 m) catamaran entered service in October 1999 between Santa Cruz and Tenerife and Agaete, on the Island of Gran Canaria. Measuring 40 percent larger than Incat's previous 315 ft. (96 m)

class vessels, Bentayga's larger structure was accomplished extending the superstructure aft to the stern and much further forward than normal almost to the bow. The vessel's interior decor provides the passenger with a "modern, upbeat environment," while the operator is given a sense of "practical. functional and easily serviced" space. With passenger accommodation for up to 900 located on one deck, two classes of travel are offered. One of the vessel's most significant features is a central skylight with concealed fluorescent lighting around the base located in the Centrum area.

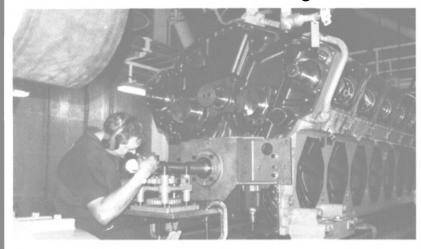
Classification DNV
Length, (o.a)96 n
Beam, (e.a.)26.1 n
Draft (4 m
DWT
Speeds
lightship
Total passengers 900
Main engines CAT 3618
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Passenger Vessel Report

This part of the ship boasts tub style seats in clusters of four situated around circular tables, with additional rows of aircraft-style seating on either side. Bentayga Express reinforces the company's intention of maintaining a dominant presence in this niche of the fast ferry market. Offering a vehicle deck of 330 truck lane meters (at 2.7 m wide and 4.3

m clear height), and 370 car lane meters (at 2.3 m wide), thus providing the operator with the flexibility of transporting mixed traffic or up to 260 cars. The raised control station onboard the vessel is surprisingly small, but its large windows provide 360-degree visibility while an aft-facing docking console and television monitor replaces the necessity

for bridge wings and their associated structural weight. As with all recent Incat vessels, the control station is outfitted with the most recent electronic, navigation and communication equipment in compliance with the High Speed Craft Code Sea Area A2.

Powered by four Caterpillar 3618 medium speed diesel engines, develop-

ing in excess of 28,000 kW - the engines drive transom-mounted steerable Lips 150D waterjets, via Reintjes VLJ6831 gearboxes. All four waterjets are configured for steering and reversing while an independent hydraulic system in each hull covers the steering and reverse functions. In conjunction with Maritime Dynamics, Incat has developed a fully integrated Ride Control System.

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Builder Boat name Boat type Owner Nichols Brothers Catalina Jet Passenger catamaran Catalina Cruises



Nichols Brothers, based in Whidbey Island, Wash. has completed the construction of a 144 ft. (43.8 m), 450-capacity passenger catamaran for Catalina Cruises, dubbed Catalina Jet. The vessel, which is the largest passenger catamaran to be constructed by Nichols, will run between Long Beach and Catalina Island at a speed of 36 knots.

Employing four Caterpillar electronically controlled 1,950-hp diesel engines, to power Ulstein Bird Johnson waterjets, Catalina Jet is constructed with an active ride control system for comfortable sailing along the Catalina Channel. The system, supplied by Maritime Dynamics is comprised of trim tabs and T-foils beneath the twin hulls to counteract the pitch and roll motions as caused by rough seas.

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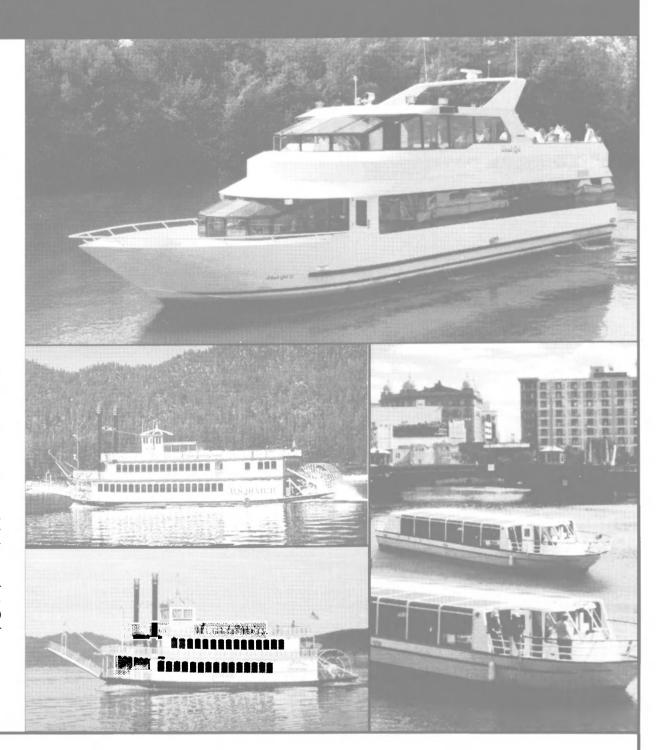
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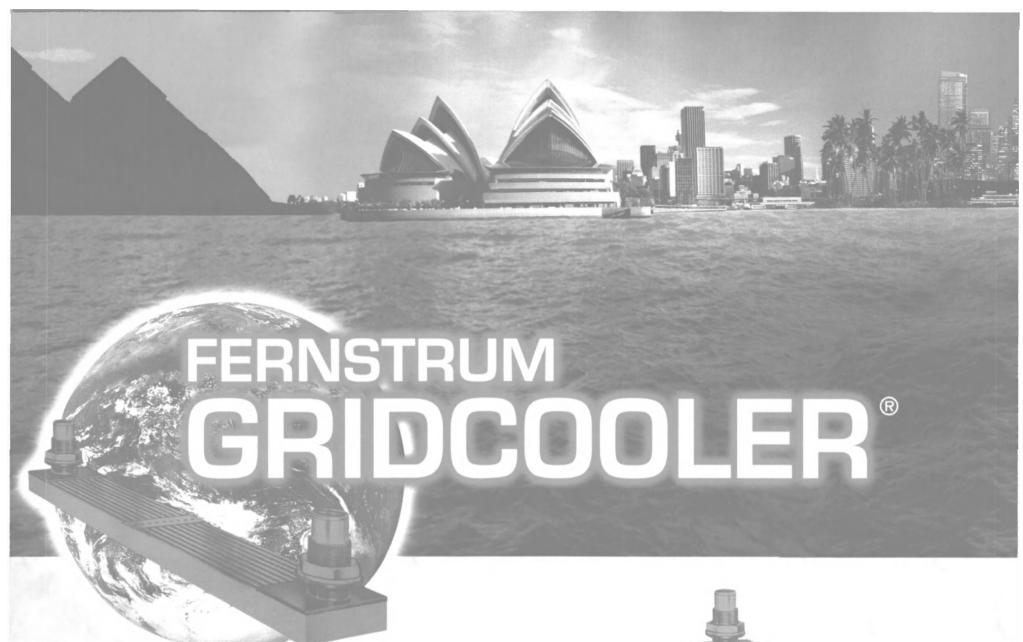
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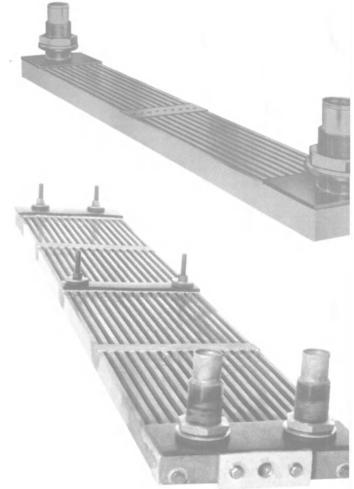
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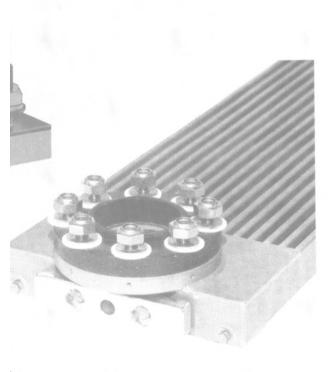
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Builder Skipperliner Shipyards Name M/V Hope Type Commuter service liner Owner **Blackstone Valley Tourism**

Delivered this past April by Skipper-Liner Shipyards of La Crosse, Wisc., to Blackstone Valley Tourism, M/V Hope and sister vessel M/V Renaissance run on a scheduled route from Pawtucket to Providence, R.I.

The vessels' design features a maxi-



mum air draft of 6 ft. unique among the passenger vessel industry. Despite this low air draft, the interior is exceptionally luxurious for a scheduled commuter service liner. Able to accommodate up to 46 passengers, the vessels boast Boeing 737 reclining seats. Additional amenities

include power hook-ups for laptop computers and removable front row seating.

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Main Particulars
Length, (o.a)
Breadth
Hull depth
Air draft
Displacement
Propulsion
HVAC
Fuel oil capacity
Fresh water capacity
Waste capacity
Passengers

Builder **Bender Shipbuilding** Name Juanita Candies 220-ft. OSV Type Otto Candies Inc. Owner



At the beginning of 1999, Bender Shipbuilding in Mobile, Ala. delivered M/V Juanita Candies to Otto Candies, Inc. The vessel immediately departed Mobile enroute to Fouchon, La., where it went on long-term charter to Conoco in support of the company's deepwater drilling program. Both Juanita Candies and sister vessel Agnes Candies have gone to work on high profile, deep water drilling projects. According to operations personnel from Candies, the vessels have been adept at performing all missions very well. In particular, their customers comment positively in regard to the vessels' fast cargo pumping rates, station keeping ability and stability in high seas.

The Agnes Candies crew reported that the first time the vessel was called upon to unload in 10 to 12-ft. seas in the d/p mode, they experienced heavy rolling in the beam sea. The flume tank was filled to the required level, the roll smoothed out and the Agnes Candies proceeded to unload.

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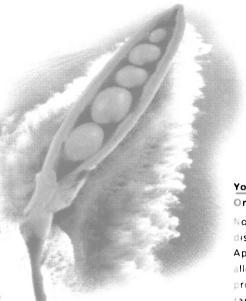
220' Class Offshore Supply Vessel Main Particulars

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Class	
Length, o.a	
Beam	54' (16.5 m)
Depth	20' (6.1 m)
Draft	16.1' Full Load (4.9 m)
GT	
Cargo Deck	
DWT	
Speed	
Main engines	
HP	1,950 hp (3,900 hp total)
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Ventilation	

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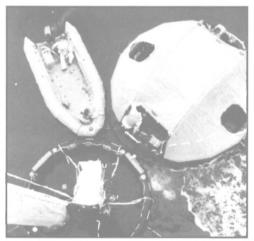
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Hvide Marine Emerges From Chapter 11

Hvide Marine completed its exit financing arrangements and that its Plan of Reorganization has become effective, thereby marking the company's formal emergence from Chapter 11. 98 days after its initial filing on September 8.

Alameda To Publish RFP

The City of Alameda, Calif. will publish a Request for Proposal for the procurement of a new ferry for expansion of their successful Oakland, Alameda, San Francisco service. A 26-knot 350passenger ferry is required, and the expected RFP date is March 1, 2000 with a contract award date of June 1, 2000.

Mak Buys Dieselmotorwerk Rostock

Mak Motoren GmbH signed a purchase contract for Dieselmotorenwerk Rostock on December 16. Conversion of the two-stroke Rostock facility to four-stroke facility will take advantage of existing capacity rather than creating additional capacity in Europe — thus eliminating any unnecessary economic burden for Europe.

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Bostik Selects Gulf Atlantic As Rep

Bostik, the international adhesives and sealants company, and manufacturer of a full line of maintenance products including Never-Seez anti-seize and lubricating compounds, has entered a business relationship with Gulf Atlantic Marketing.

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Coffin Turbo Pump Acquires WWS

Coffin Turbo Pump, manufacturer of marine boiler feed pumps and turbines, has acquired the assets of World Water Systems Inc. (WWS) of Irvine, Calif. The acquired company specializes in the design and manufacture of water treatment, purification and recycling systems.

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BV Classes First CO2 Tanker

Bureau Veritas Netherlands, the Dutch subsidiary of classification society Bureau Veritas, has classed the world's first CO2 tanker newbuilding — the 1.600-dwt Coral Carbonic, which is owned and operated by Coral Shipping. The 1,250 cu. m. capacity tanker was designed by Conoship International and constructed by Frisian Shipyard Welgelgen.

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Bollinger Opens Engineering Office

Bollinger Shipyards, Lockport, La., is scheduled to open a satellite marine engineering and naval architecture office in Slidell, La. to accommodate increasing business, expanding product lines and planned new services. According to Scott Theriot. Bollinger executive vice president/new construction, the new office will be managed by Jude McDonald, and will be linked to Bollinger's main engineering and design offices in Lockport via computers on real-time basis. This will provide a seamless integration into the company's wide area network and Oracle-based Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP).

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Seabulk Appoints New Directors

Seabulk Offshore has elected Gerald L. Hoffman as its new managing director. Formerly, Hoffman was manager of maintenance and logistics at MSRC. The company also named William J. Merritt as its director of operations, crew boat department.

FirstWave Gets Contracts

FirstWave/Newpark Shipbuilding was awarded a contract by Blessey Marine Services of Hanrahan, La. for the construction of a 30,000-bbl capacity double-hulled tank barge. Measuring 298 x 54 x 13 ft. (90.8 x 16.4 x 3.9 m) the vessel will be built at FirstWave's Greens Bayou Facility for a June 2000 delivery.

FirstWave was also granted a contract by Global Industries of Carlyss, La. for a scheduled drydocking and routine regulatory maintenance of the Small Waterplane Area Twin Hull (SWATH) vessel MV Pioneer at the company's East Pelican Island Facility in Galveston.

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GENSHIP Wins Repair Bid

The General Ship Corporation of Baltimore, Md., has been awarded the bid to drydock and repair the United States Army Corp of Engineers (USACE) Survey Boat Shuman.

GD Receives Contract

General Dynamics Electric Boat signed an \$887 million contract modification with the Navy to modify Jimmy Carter, the third and final Seawolf-class submarine. The modification will entail alterations to the basic Seawolf design, specifically in ballast control, mission management spaces, and various services. The modification also features the formulation of a flexible ocean interface, referred to as the "wasp waist," that will allow the Navy to deploy and recover various payloads without having to use torpedo tubes.

Kvichak Awarded Pilot Boat Project



Kvichak Marine Industries has been granted the contract to build a 72 ft. (22 m) all-aluminum pilot boat for the Columbia River Bar Pilots Association of Astoria, Ore. Named Chinook, the vessel was designed by Camarc, Ltd. It is scheduled for an August 2000 delivery. Chinook is designed to survive a 360-degree rollover while maintaining a safe return to its mooring with crew and equipment intact.

The vessel is powered by twin Detroit Diesel 16V2000 M70 engines rated for 1,285-bhp each. Propulsion is provided by Hamilton waterjets.

Campbell Shipyard To Be Sold

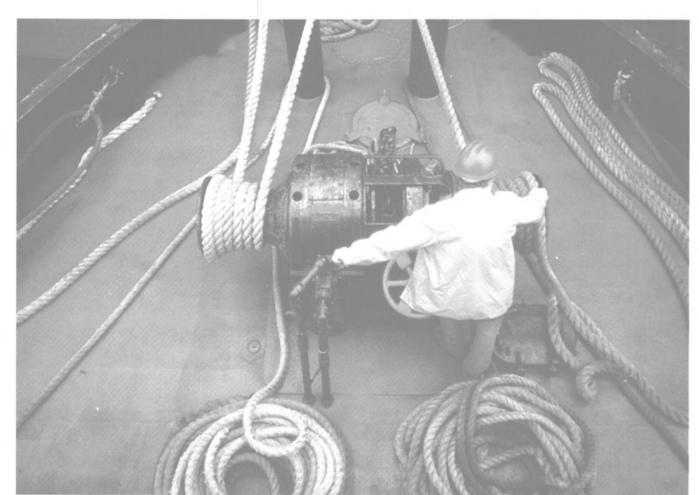
Thousands of items from the now-defunct Campbell Shipyard, including fabricating equipment, machine tools, complete woodworking shop, welding equipment and shipyard supplies will be sold to buyers from across North America who have come to bid. The auction will be held from January 27-28, 2000 in San Diego. Contact: (818) 508-7034 or www.industrialassets.com.

Finnegan Joins Drew Marine

The Drew Marine Division of Ashland Specialty Chemical Company has elected **John C. "Jack" Finnegan** as manager of new business development. Finnegan, comes to Drew from Newport News Shipbuilding and will be responsible for identifying and developing new business opportunities to expand the range of products and services Drew Marine offers to the marine industry. He

will also manage start-up operation and global implementation for the company's new business ventures and product lines. As part of consolidation of operations and marketing, the division has named: **Daniel P. Kelleher**. vp of marine sales for Europe and the Americas; **Nels J. Hendrickson**, vp of marine marketing and business development; and **Barry F. LaVista**, vp of marine operations, responsible for supply and distribution in Europe and the Americas.

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Incorporating Good Environmental Science in the Current Organotin Regulatory Debate.

A draft Assembly Resolution (Annex 21/11) prepared by the Marine Environmental Protection Committee (MEPC) of International Maritime Organization (IMO) was recently approved by the 21st Meeting of the IMO General Assembly. In it, the General Assembly "agrees that the legally-binding instrument to be developed by the Marine Environment Protection Committee should ensure a global prohibition of the application of organotin compounds which act as biocides in antifouling systems on ships by 1 January 2003, and a complete prohibition of the presence of organotin compounds which act as biocides in antifouling systems on ships by 1 January 2008." Extensive discussions at the meeting took place in selecting the term should rather than shall which insinuates that the dates are impermanent, without specifically stating "tentative". Representatives from BIMCO, ICS, INTERCARGO, INTERTANKO, OCIMF and SIGTTO were concerned that the setting of firm dates could be interpreted as binding, and should be adhered to regardless of the outcome of the global legally-binding instrument under develop-

MAINTENANCE

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Wastewater Pollution Control, Marine Section, has positions available for: Manners and Marine Oilers.

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QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS:

There are no formal educational and experience requirements, other than the license or Coast Guard requirements. Selectees must possess either a valid United State Coast Guard certificate as an Able Seaman, any waters unlimited; or a United States Merchant Manner's document indicating endorsement as an Able Seaman, any waters, unlimited.

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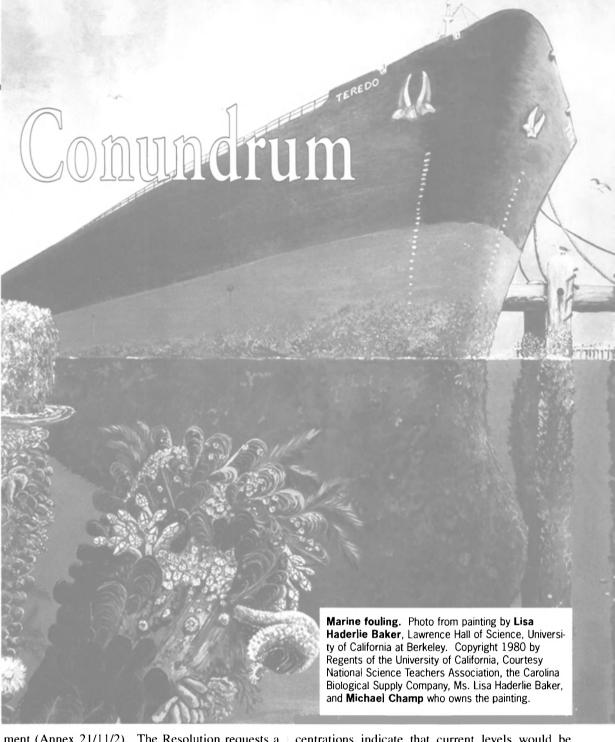
QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS:

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ment (Annex 21/11/2). The Resolution requests a Conference in the 2000-2001 biennium to adopt a legal instrument (global convention) to implement a global ban on the use of organotin compounds. The present movement toward a global total ban suggests that the national approach has not been sufficient in some countries. Advocates of the global ban cite international findings of: (1) higher levels of TBT in surface waters of ports and open waters; (2) imposex still occurring and affecting larger number of snail species; (3) TBT bioaccumulation in selected fisheries; and (4) the availability of "comparable" alternatives (to TBT) with less environmental impact.

In the U.S. coastal zone, it is clear that federal and state regulations have had a significant impact on reducing TBT to well below the provisional water quality standards and in bivalve tissues. Current environmental and marine and estuarine water concentrations are well below predicted acute TBT toxicity levels. It should be noted that certain high use ports such as Galveston Texas, approximately 30 percent of the water measurements were above 10ng/L. In the 1997 Navy Report to Congress, about 20 percent of all water samples (which sampled U.S. Navy Home Ports, even though the Navy does not use TBT) were at or above the provisional standard. However, less than five percent exceeded it in "ecologically significant" areas. Estimation of chronic toxicity effects using mean water TBT concentrations indicate that current levels would be protective of 95 percent of species. Analysis of allowable Daily Intake/Oral Reference Dose Values from market basket surveys and the NOAA National Status and Trends data suggest that there is no significant human health risk from consuming seafood contaminated with TBT. Most of the data that exceeded these values were from a few areas of high TBT input from ports, harbors and marinas (commercial shipping, shipyards and drydock facilities) and sites of previous contamination.

National regulations for TBT have proven to be the antithesis of the popular environmental cliche "Think Globally and Act Locally." Legislative policies enacted by "regulated" countries to regulate the use of TBT to protect (their) local marine resources have subsequently had far reaching environmental and economic impacts which have in essence transferred TBT contamination to those countries least able to deal with it. Market forces are selective for cheap labor and cheap environments. "Unregulated" countries have unknowingly accepted the environmental and human health risks to gain the economic benefits from painting TBT on ships. Unfortunately, these countries may not have the funding or environmental expertise available for monitoring, research and technology development that is essential to use these modern high technology compounds. Therefore, they end up with more contamination because they do not have the neces-

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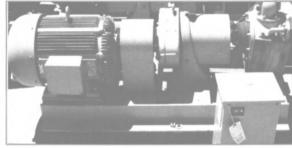
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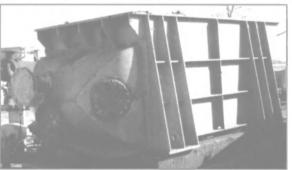
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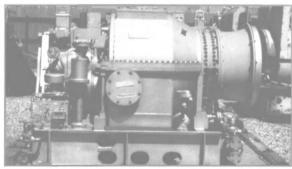
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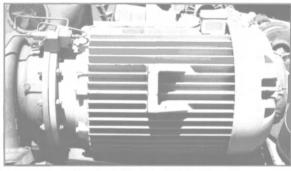
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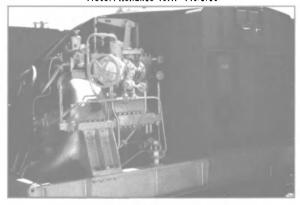
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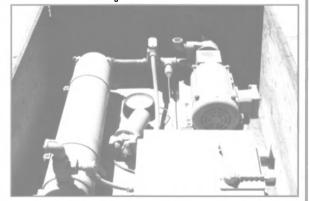
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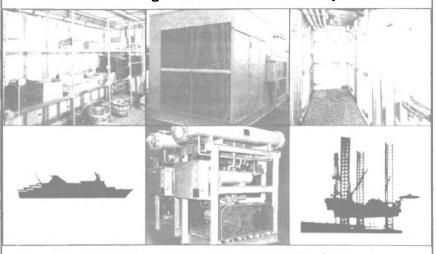
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sary regulatory structure to prevent it.

The regulatory discussion has lacked inclusive, comprehensive and public policy discussion of: (1) the economic benefits to shipowners from the use of TBT; (2) the "real" time period preferred for antifoulant protection on ships; (3) real drydock intervals (the three or five year debate); (4) the longlived, cost of environmental impacts in marinas, ports and harbors; (5) the harsh effects of market forces in nations without TBT regulations; (6) the lack of "acceptable and approved" alternatives in many nations; (7) the potential liability of shipowners and shipyards for TBT contamination in ports and waterways by the courts given the increased cost of dredging and disposal after the global ban; and (8) the recognition of the environmental benefits (reducing invasive species, fossil-fuel consumption and greenhouse gas generation) from using TBT. The regulatory debate is not attracting peer review by the scientific community. The environmental science in the documents submitted to MEPC and IMO need scientific peer review. The organotin regulatory debate needs to balance environmental risk against benefits and effectiveness of available alternatives to TBT.

Today vessels can be painted with regulated or banned antifouling materials by boatyards in a country that does not have TBT regulations and subsequently travel in international and regulated national waters and bring the impact back to the country trying to prevent it.

A severely biofouled ship can transport on its hull almost two million marine organisms, which is significant when compared to the numbers transported in ballast waters. This may become in the future a "show stopper" environmental problem as a major pathway of introducing marine exotic species (i.e., zebra mussel in the Great Lakes) because in today's better water quality in port and harbors, these species may survive and replace endemic ones. Warmer estuarine waters can induce spawning of the biofouling (or hitch hikers in the biofouling) from a vessel entering a port.

Alternatives to TBT are available, but not proven and accepted by regulatory bodies on a global basis. In the remaining 1,000 days before the proposed IMO ban, we need to implement an international independent process to expedite the IMO recommendation to evaluate and select alternatives to TBT. The added costs to shipowners if they to fail to find suitable alternatives to TBT and have to return to copper (which TBT replaced) have been estimated to range from \$500 million to one billion dollars annually. These 1998 costs estimates are lower than the previous 1990 ones, because there are better Copper AF coatings, ablative systems and new self-

polishing co-polymers available today that have much improved performance. However, many of the new coatings have cobiocide including organometals such as Zn- or Cu-Omadine (and others) which by company reports have extremely short half-lives, but have not been proven in the peer-review literature. Unfortunately, copper is becoming an environmental issue. It should be noted that effective September 1, 1999, Sweden and Holland have introduced bans on use of antifouling paints containing copper on pleasure boats. Increasing the risk of shipowners to select alternatives that do not have longterm environmental or performance evaluations. The paint companies would like to reduce their risk by shifting the five-year antifouling warranty to three years. In a \$500 million dollar annual antifouling marketplace, approximately 70 percent of the 27,000 vessels in global commerce today use TBT.

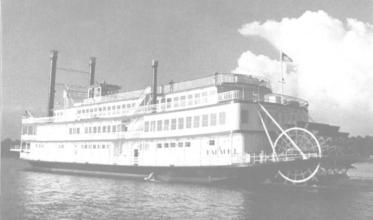
A third party, neutral, independent, international Marine Coatings Board has been proposed to complement national regulatory processes by providing international standardized scientific data and information to support the regulatory review and commercial selection processes. The cost of the Marine Coating Board to evaluate available alternatives has been estimated to be \$10 million dollars per year or one to two percent of the estimated above annual direct costs to shipowners of not having comparable antifouling alternatives to TBT or only \$1 dollar per day per vessel in global commerce.

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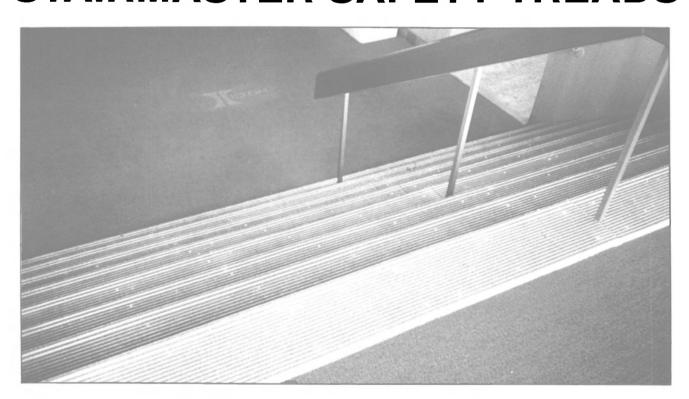


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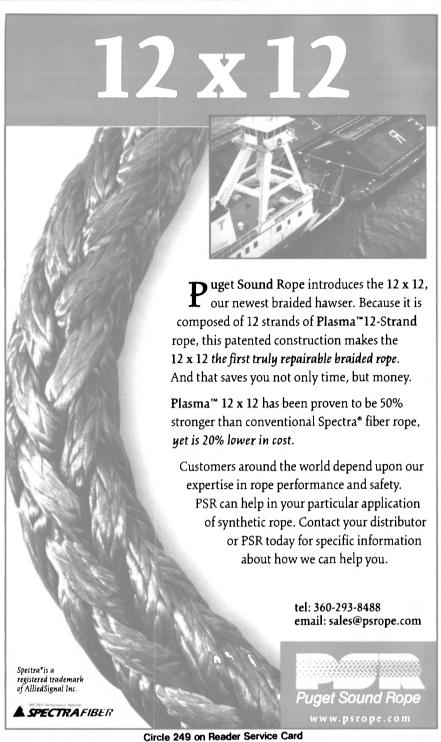
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ANTWERP, BELGIUM AVERAGE MAX	986.8 990.2	345.2 378	12.4 14.1	0.04 0.06	0.28 0.9	2.54 3.17	112 190	21 42	21	0.02 0.08
BALBOA, PANAMA AVERAGE MAX	983.0 988.2	326.9 372.5	14 16.5	0.06 0.07	0.27 0.5	2.7 3.87	160 250	13 23	19	0.02 0.03
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U.S. Builders Make Waves At Year End

While consolidation and closures continue to reshape the ship and boatbuilding industry worldwide, 1999 ended on some positive notes, particularly for ship and boat building companies in the United States. U.S. builders, who have watched U.S. Navy business dwindle for more than a decade, have invested hundreds of millions of dollars to restructure their shipyards. The result: a smaller but more capable base of companies that are geared to fulfill demands of traditional clients down the block as easily as they fulfill the demands of customers around the world. A recent swing through the vibrant Gulf of Mexico region helped to quantify the strides that have been made. In particular, much capital has been expended in improving the capabilities processing and cutting steel. In fact, many of the GOM area yards currently have or will soon get some of the most innovative steel processing and cutting facilities in the world. From Steiner Shipyard's new subsidiary company — Enviro-Metals — in Bayou La Batre, Ala., to Bender's new First Operations Shop in Mobile, Ala, to Litton-Avondale's now thoroughly proven steel processing facility and Bollinger's enhanced capabilities, yards large and small have studied, emulated and improved on some of the world's premiere ship and boat building installations.

Prospects: 2000 and Beyond

The past year was marked by a steady stream of unique and technically challenging orders being placed and begin-

Halter Marine Launches Delta Mariner

Halter Marine, Inc., the marine vessel division of Friede Goldman Halter, Inc., late last month christened and launched the M/V Delta Mariner, designed and built for Foss Maritime Company on behalf of The Boeing Company, at the Halter Moss Point shipyard on the Escatawpa River.

The Delta Mariner will transport Boeingbuilt Delta IV rocket boosters from Decatur, Ala. to Cape Canaveral, Fla. and Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, for participation in the Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle (EELV) program. The EELV program is a multi-year effort designed to reduce space launch costs by 25 percent. The vessel is 310 ft. (94.4) long, has a beam of 82 ft. (24.9 m), and is powered by a pair of 4,000 hp diesel engines. A unique feature is its dual mode design that enables it to operate in a shallow draft mode while in rivers and then ballast down to a deep draft mode for ocean passages. This variable ballasting system is incorporated with a stern-mounted ramp into the vessel's RoRo loading system.

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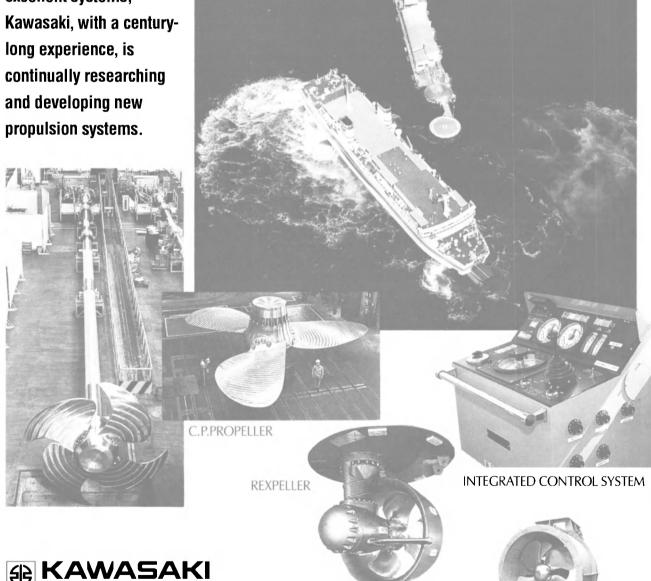
ning progress in U.S. yards. Last year saw arguably the most significant new passenger ship order in U.S. history when American Classic Voyages' (AMCV) contracted with Litton's Ingalls Shipbuilding to build the first U.S.-flag cruise ships in more than 40 years. The \$1.4-billion Project America

ship (see related story, page 26) is for two 1,900-passenger vessels, scheduled for delivery in 2003 and 2004. The fleet will sail under the United States Lines company name, will operate weekly cruises to the U.S. Hawaiian Islands.

San Diego-based National Steel and Shipbuilding Company (NASSCO) — a

General Dynamics company — has had its hand in an number of interesting projects, most recently winning a \$300 million contract to build two RoRo vessels for Totem Ocean Trailer Express (TOTE) of Anchorage, Alaska. NASS-CO will build two 839 ft. (255.7 m) RoRo vessels for its Alaska service. According to **Robert P. Magee**, TOTE's president and CEO, "This \$300 million private investment will further our com-





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FastShip fleet. The agreement establishes a timeline to finalize a construction contract to include definitive pricing, delivery schedule and performance guarantees. NASSCO has also agreed to consider a financing commitment to FastShip, Inc. Powered by five marinized aero-derivative gas turbines, each turbine will drive one Kamewa water jet, delivering a total of 250 MW or 335,000-hp.

Earlier in the fall NASSCO was named the prime contractor on \$17.4 million in research and development contracts awarded by the MARITECH Advanced Shipbuilding Enterprise (ASE) Program. In addition to the funds awarded by MARITECH, industry participants will invest \$23.5 million of their own funds in the projects for a total program cost of \$40.9 million.

NASSCO will lead a team of U.S. shipbuilders, marine design and technology firms, and universities on two threeyear projects to develop advanced systems for the construction of Navy and commercial ships. In mid-December, NASSCO launched USNS CHARL-TON, the fifth strategic sealift ship being built for the U.S. Navy by NASS-CO. Measuring 950 x 105 ft. (290 x 32) m), the strategic sealift ships are the largest ships ever launched down a sliding ways in the U.S.

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Alabama Launches ATB

Alabama Shipyard is hoping that last month's launching of its unique Articulated Tug Barge unit (ATB) for Reinauer Transportation signals the beginning of many more orders for the OPA 90 compliant product transporters. The company estimates that 50 single hull barges will need replacements by 2005, and the yard is expanding its market horizons by, for example, holding discussions with owners who are evaluating using the ATB as a shuttle tanker in the Gulf of Mexico. The 460-ft. (140.2 m) barge, designed by Alabama shipyard, is double-hulled and in compliance with the OPA 90 regulations. Bob Hill of Ocean Tug and Barge Engineering designed the 7,200-hp, 124-ft (37.7 m) tug, which was built at Atlantic Marine-Jacksonville. The ocean-going tug/barge unit offers the patented Intercon tug/barge coupler system, which was designed and built by Intercontinental Engineering and Manufacturing of Kansas City, Mo.

The shipyard used Foran 3-D modeling, allowing, for example, the pipeshop to manufacture the piping with flanges, which simplifies pipe installation and allows it to be bolted directly in place. The intention for future orders is to build the tugs at Alabama Shipyard as well, in order to fully realize the building capabilities of the bigger shipyard, which features far more lifting capacity, for example, than the Jacksonville facility. The end goal of the ATB program is to realize the many cost and efficiency benefits of series production, and Alabama Shipyard officials estimate that once production is fully up and running, that it will be able to build between 8 and 12 tug/barge units per year.

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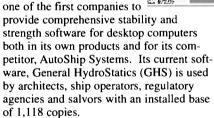
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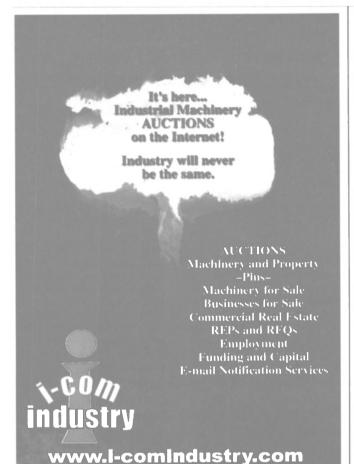
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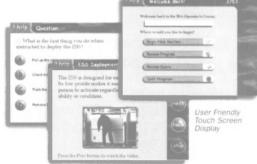
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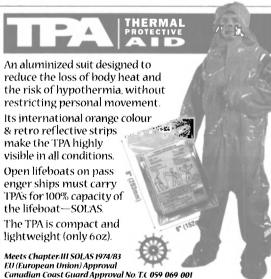
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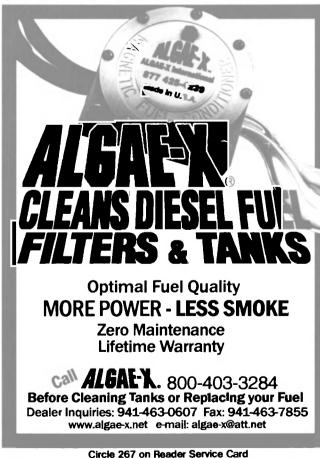
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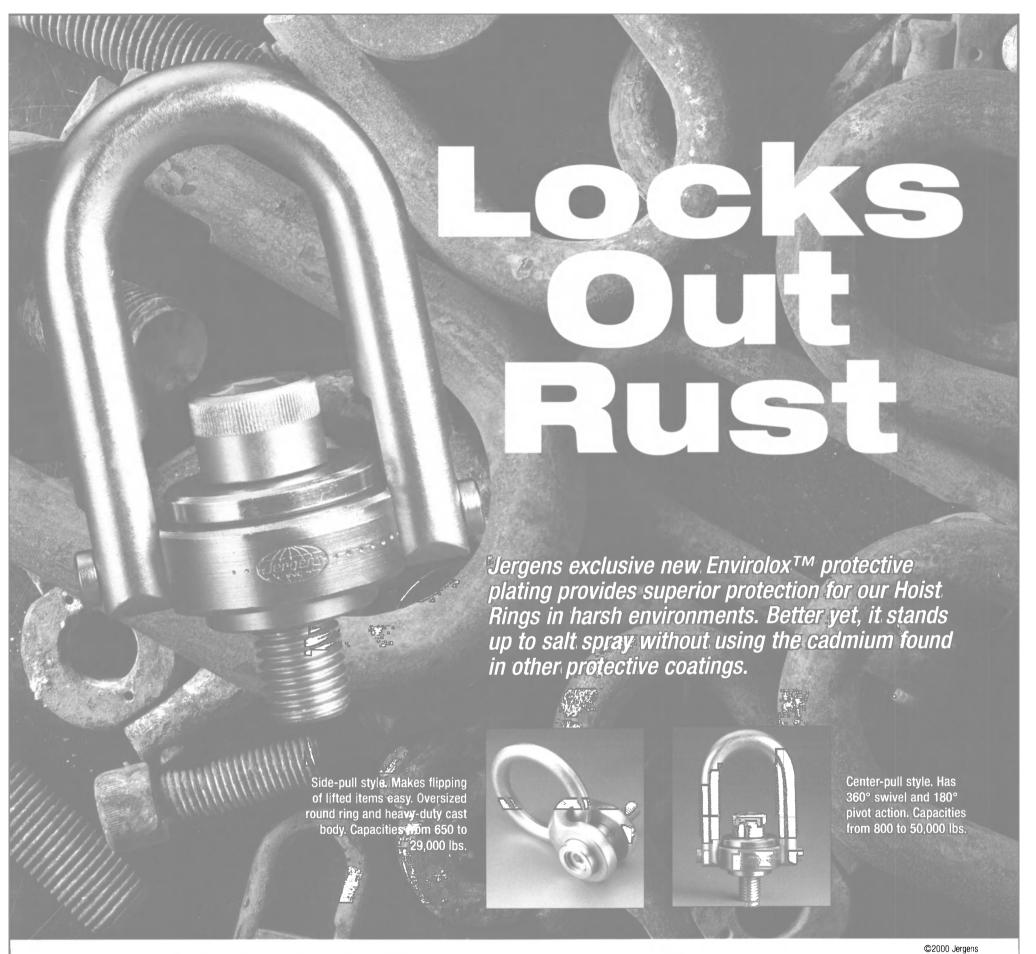
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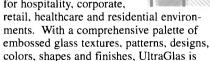
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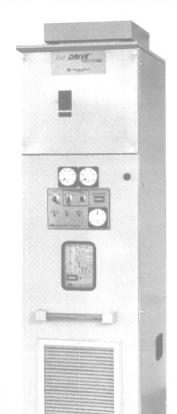
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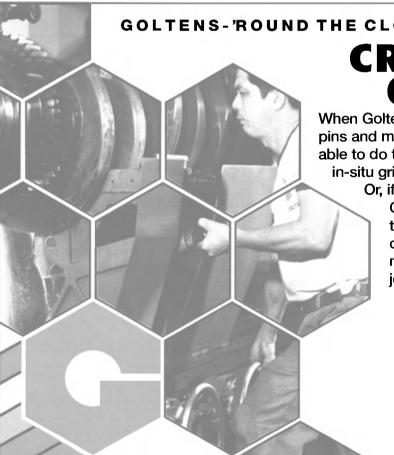


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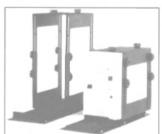
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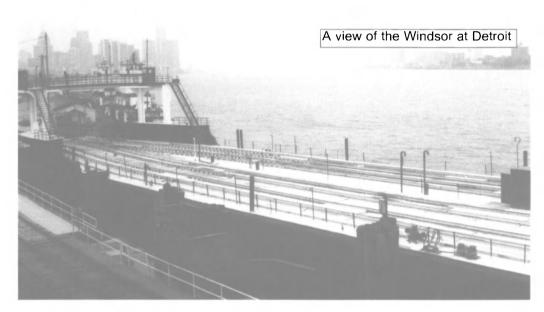
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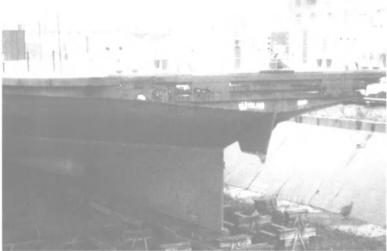
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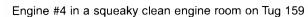
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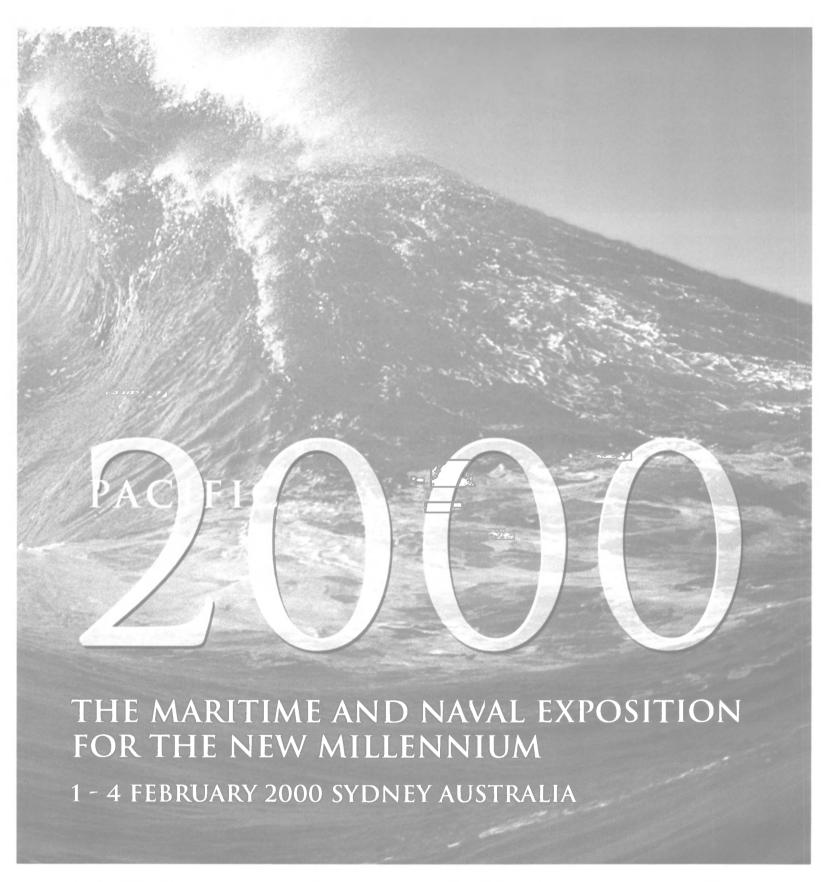
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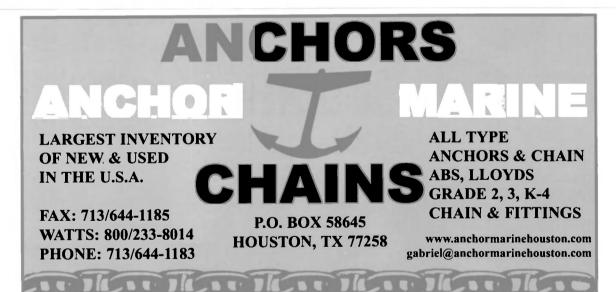
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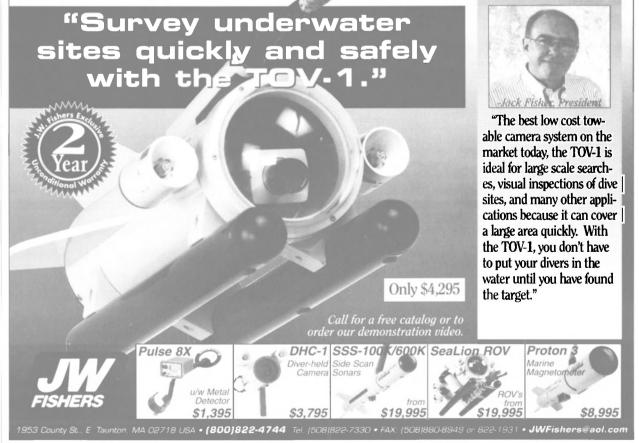
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GOLDEN UNION	GREECE	HYUNDAI HEAVY INDUSTRIES (HHI)	BULK CARRIER	2	0	170,000	2001/2002	72
KAWASAKI KINKAI KISEN	JAPAN	NAMURA DOCK	BULK CARRIER	1	0	170,000	Dec-01	36
BOTTIGLIERI NAV.	ITALY	HITACHI SINGAPORE	BULK CARRIER	2	0	75,800	2001	44
ANGELICOUSSIS	GREECE	DAEWOO	BULK CARRIER	4	0	75,000	2001/2002	43.5
TAIWAN NAVIGATION	TAIWAN	SUMITOMO	BULK CARRIER	1	0	75,000	2000/2001	19.5
TOMASOS BROS	GREECE	HUDONG SHIPYARD	BULK CARRIER	I	0	74,500	2001	20.36
AEOLOS MANAGEMENT	GREECE	DAEWOO	BULK CARRIER	2	0	74,000	2001	43
ANGELAKOS	UK	NAMURA DOCK	BULK CARRIER	2	0	74,000	2002	46
MARMARAS NAVIGATION	GREECE	NAMURA DOCK	BULK CARRIER	2	0	74,000	2001	44
HORIZON SHIPPING ITOCHU CORP.	GREECE JAPAN	JIANGNAN IMABARI SHIPBUILDING	BULK CARRIER BULK CARRIER	4	0	73,150	May-02 2002	40.6
JAPANESE INTERESTS	JAPAN	IMABARI SHIPBUILDING	BULK CARRIER	3	0	53,500 53,500	2002	69.96 63.6
YASA NAVIGATION	TURKEY	TSUNEISHI	BULK CARRIER	3 4	0	52,300	2002	80
CHIOS NAVIGATION	UK	TSUNEISHI	BULK CARRIER	1	0	52,200	2002	19.5
ALMI MARITIME	GREECE	TSUNEISHI	BULK CARRIER	2	0	52,000	2001	39
LEVANT MARITIME	GREECE	SANOYAS CORP	BULK CARRIER	2	0	52,000	2001	40
ATLANTICA SHIPPING	NORWAY	JIANGYANG	BULK CARRIER	2	0	51.000	2001	35.8
MARMARAS	GREECE	OSHIMA SHIPBUILDING	BULK CARRIER	1	0	50.800	Aug-00	19
MARMARAS NAVIGATION	GREECE	DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING	BULK CARRIER	4	0	50,500	2001	76
KASSIAN NAVIGATION AGENCY					-	,0		, ,
(PAPADAKIS GROUP)	GREECE	MITSUI	BULK CARRIER	1	0	50,000	2001	19.5
SEVEN SEAS MARITIME	SINGAPORE	SHANGHAI EDWARD	BULK CARRIER	1	0	48,000	2001	18.5
PACIFIC CARRIERS	SINGAPORE	MITSUI	BULK CARRIER	3	0	46.634	2000/2001	57
MASSOEL GROUP	SWITZERLAND	MITSUI	BULK CARRIER	3	0	46,000	2001	55.5
YASA NAVIGATION	TURKEY	TSUNEISHI CEBU	BULK CARRIER	2	0	45,000	2002	36
CENTENARY INT. CORP.	US	RIO SANTIAGO	BULK CARRIER	2	0	27,000	2001	27
KG JEBSEN (GEARBULK)	NORWAY	HYUNDAI MIPO	BULK CARRIER	1	0	25,000	2001	39
ESL SHIPPING	FINLAND	TSUNEISHI	BULK CARRIER	1	0	20,000	Jan-01	21
BERGESEN	NORWAY	DAEWOO	BULK CARRIER					
			ORE STRENGTHENED	1	0	175,000	Oct-01	43
MONTANARI GROUP	ITALY	HYUNDAI MIPO	CHEMICAL TANKER	2	0	35,000	2002	47
TARNTANK REDERI	SWEDEN	SHANGHAI EDWARD	CHEMICAL TANKER	1	0	14,000	Aug-01	20.85
YANG MING MARINE CORP	TAIWAN	HYUNDAI HEAVY INDUSTRIES (HHI)	CONTAINER	2	5,500	68,000	2001	110
BERNHARD SCHULTE	GERMANY	HYUNDAI HEAVY INDUSTRIES (HHI)	CONTAINER	5	2,530	32,000	2002	150
LEONHARDT & BLUMBERG	GERMANY	WENCHONG SHIPYARD	CONTAINER	2	1,200	20,000	2001	35
BELUGA	GERMANY	QING SHAN SHIPYARD	CONTAINER	1	660		2001/2002	12
BELUGA	GERMANY	JIANGDONG CHANGJIANG	CONTAINER	1	660		2001/2002	12
CHINA SHIPPING GROUP	CHINA	DALIAN NEW	CONTAINER	3	5,500		2002	66
COSCO	CHINA	NANTONG COSCO KHI	CONTAINER CONTAINER	2	5,250		2001	132
COSTAMARE SHIPPING CO	CHINA GREECE	KAWASAKI H.I. HYUNDAI HEAVY INDUSTRIES (HHI)	CONTAINER	2	5,250 5,551		2001 2000	330 110
HYUNDAI MERCHANT MARINE	KOREA	HYUNDAI HEAVY INDUSTRIES	CONTAINER	5	6,400		2001	325
RICKMERS	GERMANY	SAMSUNG	CONTAINER	2	5,500		2001	110
HOLLAND AMERICA	US	FINCANTIERI	CRUISE SHIP	2	3,300		2002/2003	800
ROYAL CARIBBEAN Intl.	US	MEYER WERFT	CRUISE SHIP	2			2003/2004	800
HAM DREDGING	-	IHC CALAND NV	DREDGER	1		36,450	2003/2004	93.5
NEL LINES	GREECE	ALSTHOM	FAST FERRY	i		30,430	2001	70.5
NEL LINES	GREECE	ALSTHOM	FAST FERRY	i			2001	35.5
TIRRENIA SOC. NAV.	ITALY	FINCANTIERI	FERRY	2			Jun-01	204
INDIAN INTERESTS	INDIA	HYUNDAI HEAVY INDUSTRIES (HHI)	FLOATING POWER STATION	1			2001	160
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM / SHELL	US	SAMSUNG	FPSO	1			2002	90
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM / SHELL	US	SAMSUNG	FSO	1			Mar-03	160
ULVAN REDERI	NORWAY	VAAGLAND BAAT	GENERAL CARGO	1	44	1,200	2001	5.84
SRI LANKA SHIPPING	SRI LANKA	KVAERNER FJELLSTRAND SING.	MULTI-HULL PASS/FERRY	2			2000	11
WARRING HARLE		WAVEMASTER	MULTI-HULL PASS/FERRY	1			2000	5.8
BRIESE SCHIFFAHRT GMBH.	GERMANY	XINGANG SHIPYARD	MULTI-PURPOSE	2		7,000	2001	23
TT- LINE	GERMANY	SSW FAHR UND SPEZIALSCHIFFBAU	PASS/FERRY	2			2001	194
HAVILA SHIPPING	NORWAY	KVAERNER KLEVEN AS	PLATFORM SUPPLY VESSEL	2		1,600	2000/2001	31
NFDS	NORWAY	BRATTVAG SKIPSVERFT AS	PLATFORM SUPPLY VESSEL	1			Dec-00	19.4
TFDS	NORWAY	BRATTVAG SKIPSVERFT AS	PLATFORM SUPPLY VESSEL	1			Sep-00	19.4
PACIFIC CARRIERS	SINGAPORE	ONOMICHI	PRODUCTS TANKER	2		47,500	2001	52
EUROPEAN NAVIGATION	GREECE	SPLIT	PRODUCTS TANKER	3		45,000	2001/2002	81
ANDROMEDA SHIPPING	MONACO	DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING	PRODUCTS TANKER	1		35,700	2001	24.5
GEMARFIN	SWITZERLAND	GUANGZHOU	PRODUCTS TANKER	2		35,000	2000/2001	48
NORDEN	DENMARK	DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING	PRODUCTS TANKER	2		35,000	2001	41.4
B & N NORDSJOFRAKT	SWEDEN	GDYNIA	RO-RO	1		14,800	Mar-01	30
	GREECE	SESTRI CANTIERE NAVALE	RO-RO	2		6,700	2001/2002	225
	INDIA	HINDUSTAN SHIPYARD	SUCTION HOPPER DREDGER	1		400	Mar-01	5.9
MINOAN LINES VISAKHAPATNAM TORGU DEEDWATER		DAVOTA CREEK DIDLICTRICS	CLIDDODT VECCEI	1			2000	
VISAKHAPATNAM TORCH DEEPWATER	US	DAKOTA CREEK INDUSTRIES	SUPPORT VESSEL	1		200.000	2000	52
VISAKHAPATNAM TORCH DEEPWATER SEALUCK	US -	SAMSUNG	TANKER	2		308,000	2002	140
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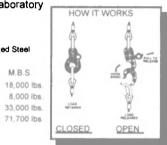
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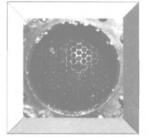
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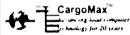
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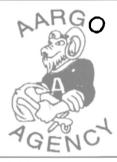
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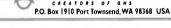
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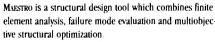
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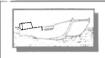
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Deutz Augments Lower Power Range With New Engines

Deutz AG now offers its industrial 1013 and 1015 series engines to serve as main propulsion and to power on-board generating sets. These engines complement the marine engine range in the power class between 80 and 560 kW.

The 1013 series will cover with turbocharged and charge air-cooled four- and six-cylinder in-line engines the power range from around 80-300 kW at a speed of 2,300 min-1. Presently, the company has released, for workboat application, a power output up to 195 kW.



For workboat main propulsion, the new Deutz engines of the 1013 series are available with a power output up to 195 kW.

For on-board generating sets, there are available 80 to 155 kW (speeds 1,500 or 1,800 min -1). The four-cylinder engines have a displacement of 4.761 and the six-cylinder engines, 7.151. They operate with high-pressure injection and are equipped with single injection pumps, directly driven by the camshaft.

Exhaust mainfold and turbocharger is watercooled. Raw water is used for charge air cooling. The 1015 series engines are short, extremely compact Vengines with six and eight cylinders. They deliver power outputs between 194-560 kW. Presently, the company has released for workboat application a power output up to 440 kW. The relevant speed range extends from 2,100-2,300 min-1. These engines also feature high-pressure injection. The standard version is equipped with mechanical governor. For driving on-board generating sets with power outputs between 210-413 kW at synchronous speeds of 1,500-1,800 min-1, an electronic governor is available as an option. Exhaust manifold and turbocharger are watercooled. The charge air is either cooled in the engine cooling circuit or by raw water. All auxiliaries are gear-driven.

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Technomarine Enhances Global Market Share

Technomarine, a subsidiary of the Canadian organization Technomarine International Management, completed the acquisition of Aquatech Marine Ltd., based in Holywell Wales, U.K., providing this manufacturer of aluminum floating pontoons — a significantly greater market reach — through the addition of advanced-composite concrete deck pontoon systems to its product line.

DNV Grants Royal Navy Classification



The Royal Navy is seeking greater operational efficiency and cost effectiveness through achieving a Certificate of Class from Det Norske Veritas (DNV) for one of its vessels.

The achievement of a recognized standard in compliance with DNV class rules by ice patrol ship HMS Endurance follows a performance initiative taken by the U.K. Ministry of Defence's Ships Support Agency.

Abu Dhabi Forms Joint Fast Containership Line

Abu Dhabi Investment Company has established Abu Dhabi Container Lines Limited (ADCL) with Norasia Shipping Limited, Switzerland. The new venture will acquire and operate a fleet of 10 fast containership vessels servicing Asian ports and the Pacific Northwest of the U.S. and Canada. The 10 technologically driven vessels, seven of which have already been delivered, move at speeds of 25 knots. The remaining three ships will be sent off between January and July 2000. Commercial and technical operations of the fleet are contracted with subsidiaries of Norasia for the vessels, which will provide weekly services from Asian ports to the Pacific Northwest and the Pacific Southwest.

SeaArk Promotes McClendon

Robin McClendon, former marketing director for SeaArk Marine and SeaArk Boats has been promoted

to vice president of marketing and communications for both companies.

In her position, McClendon will head all internal and external communications, and will be responsible for overseeing the year-long strategic plans of both companies.

Heger Dry Dock To Offer Seminar

Heger Dry Dock will present its four-day Dockmaster's Training Seminar during May 2000 in Seattle, Wash.

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Deere adds 8.1 L Engine to Line

Building upon its commitment to the marine industry, Deere Power Systems Group introduced the Powertech 8.1 L marine engine at Fish Expo in Seattle.

Replacing John Deere's popular 7.6 L marine engine, the Powertech 8.1 L (6081AFM) marine engine joins the other models in the Powertech line — the 4.5 L, 6.8 L, and 12.5 L engines. The six-cylinder, turbocharged and aftercooled Powertech 8.1 L engine, more specifically referred to as the 6081AFM, offers 235 hp at 2,100 rpm, 300 hp at 2,200 rpm, 330 hp at 2,300 rpm, and 375 hp at 2,400 rpm. Keelcooled and heat-exchanged versions are also available.



The in-line engine is electronically controlled, provides performance information, and features self-diagnostics that allow the engine to protect itself against anomalies, such as overheating and low oil pressure. The heavy-duty engine offers full authority and proven electronics which optimize performance and fuel usage for given operating conditions. Typical applications for the Powertech 6081AFM engine include fishing boats, lobster boats, cabin cruisers, motor yachts, dive boats, charter/sport fishing boats, passenger ferry boats, whalewatching and other tourist boats, and fast-fishing boats. The Powertech 6081AFM generator set engine is available for base load ship power. The propulsion engine is ideal for boats ranging from 30- to 50-ft. (9.1 - 15.2 m) hull length, in semi-displacement or semi-planing hulls. The Powertech 6081AFM engine's improvements over its predecessor include more displacement and increased power, while still being able to fit in the same location as the 6076AFM engine. The Powertech 6081AFM engine can meet all needs of vessels normally powered with 8- to 10- liter engines. In addition, the 2,400-rpmrated Powertech 6081AFM engine is able to compete against other engines in its class that have higher rpms.

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course will provide the latest information on dry docks, and drydocking techniques to dockmasters, marine engineers, naval architects and others involved in the docking vessels.

Topics for discussion throughout the course will include dry dock accidents, types of docks, ship characteristics important to drydocking and docking procedures.

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Yantai And Friede Goldman Secure Contract

Yantai Raffles Shipyard, in conjunction with prime contractor Friede Goldman Halter, has garnered a \$109 million order from China National Offshore Oil Corp. (CNOOC) to construct a 515 ft. (157 m), 3,800-ton heavy derrick/pipelay vessel.

The two companies, who signed the contract on December 21, 1999 in Beijing, China, beat out competitors from Singapore, South Korea and Japan to secure the largest contract

ever awarded by CNOOC.

Scheduled for a March 31, 2001 delivery, the vessel will be built at Yantai's yard in Shandong Province, China.

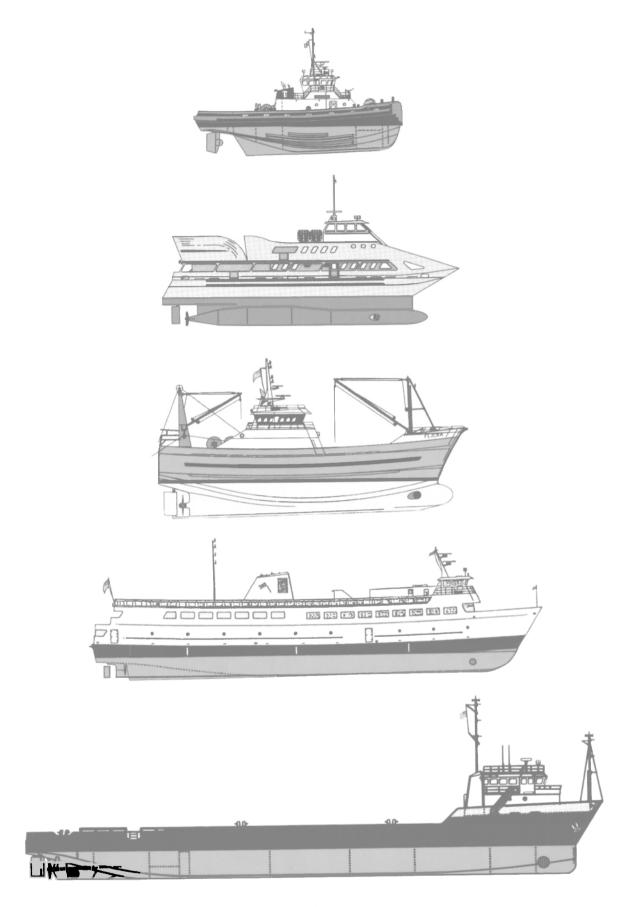
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Breadth	157 ft. (48 m)
Depth	41 ft. (12.5 m)
Draft	26 ft. (8 m)
Displacement	51,500 tons
DWT	26,000 tons
Complement	280

Carnival Takes Third From Kvaerner Masa Yards

Carnival Cruise Lines, a unit of Carnival Corporation has decided to exercise an option with Kvaerner Masa-Yards for the construction of a new 84,000-ton ship scheduled for a 2002 delivery. Able to carry 2,112 passengers, the vessel will be named Carnival Legend, and will cost approximately \$375 million. Legend is the sistership to Carnival Spirit and Carnival Pride, both of which are already under construction.



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