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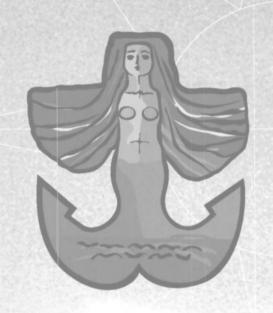


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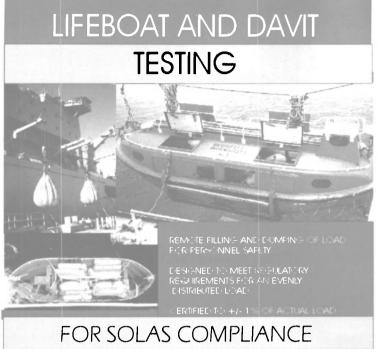
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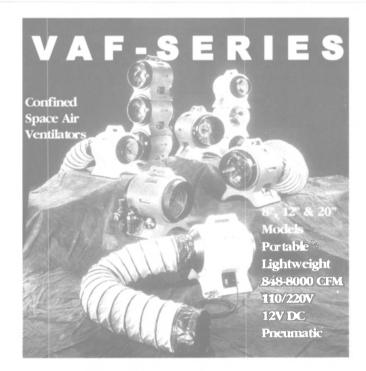
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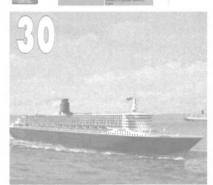
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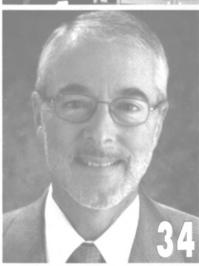
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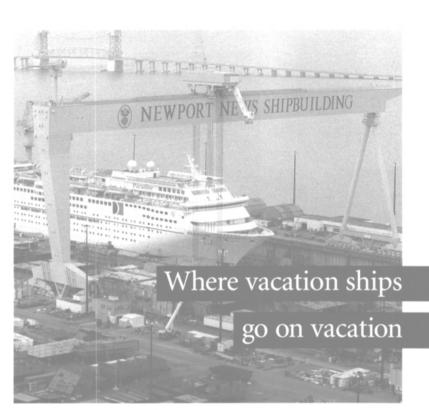
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Crystal Cruises Signs Contract For New Ship

Crystal Cruises' parent company, NYK, signed a contract on December 12, 2000 with French shipyard Chantiers de l'Atlantique for the construction of a new luxury ship. The contract signing comes just five weeks after the formal Letter of Intent and establishes a June 2003 delivery date, almost six months ahead of original plans enabling the vessel to be operational for the summer season



At its current capacity of 1,880 berths (940 each on Crystal Harmony and Crystal Symphony), Crystal Cruises is one of the largest luxury cruise operators in the industry. The yet-unnamed 68,000-ton, 1,080-guest ship will increase the line's capacity by almost 60 percent.

Crystal's newbuild will feature an even greater space-per-guest ratio than its sister ships. Like Crystal Harmony and Crystal Symphony, the newbuild will boast a full outside promenade, a grand observation lounge, a variation of the ships' popular Palm Court lounge, multiple dining venues, and a variety of entertainment lounges — including a state-of-the-art theater.

Environmentally friendly diesel engines will power the ship and an azimuthal pod propulsion system will be incorporated for greater maneuverability. The lead architect will be **Robert Tillberg** of Tillberg Design, supported by a number of internationally renowned designers who will be involved with various aspects of the ship's interiors.

Mediterranean Shipping Orders New Cruise Ship

Mediterranean Shipping Company. (MSC) has announced that its cruise division, Mediterranean Shipping Cruises has confirmed an order for a new \$250 million, 1,600-passenger capacity cruise ship to be built by the French shipyard, Chantiers de l'Atlantique. Negotiations are also in progress for a second ship of the same capacity.

Backed by a network of MSC owned offices and affiliated agents worldwide, Mediterranean Shipping Cruises is the only cruise company totally capitalized in Italy. It is part of the MSC Group of

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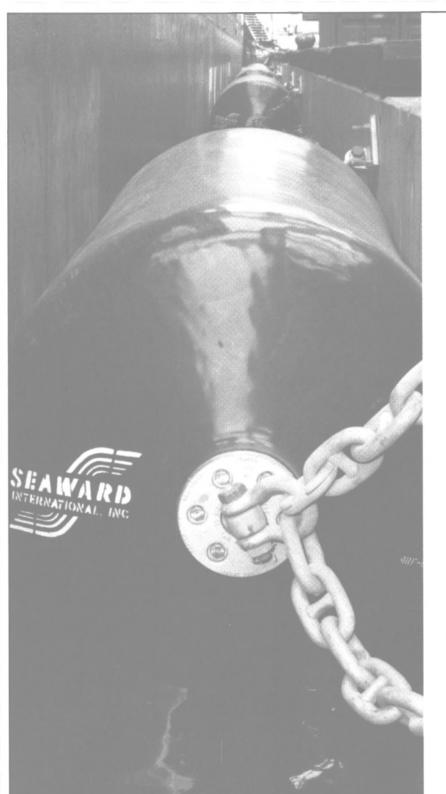
Ranked as the fourth largest container operator in the world, MSC also operates 140 container ships in direct and relay services around the world, serving 166 ports on five continents. Ten new 6,700-TEU containerships were ordered

last year, and the first of these will be delivered in 2001.

With this new cruise ship order, Mediterranean Shipping Cruises increases its cruise cabin capacity by 60 percent, from 2,400 to 4,000 berths per night. The new 60,000-ton cruise liner will have 800 cabins; the total capacity, all berths, will be 2,200 passengers.

To increase comfort levels and reduce engine noise aboard the ship, MSC has ordered the installation of a technically advanced Azipod propulsion system.

MSC will take delivery of the new cruise liner in the spring of 2003, bringing its fleet total to four ships. If an order for a second ship is confirmed, delivery would take place in 2004.



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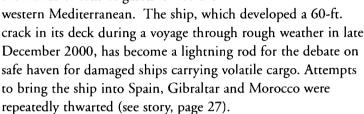
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ind boggling" is the only phrase to describe recent events in the marine market. Last month the industry was front-page material for most major consumer press publications, which is rarely a positive sign.

At press time, salvage operations were underway aboard Castor to prevent the vessel from splitting open and spilling thousands of tons of gasoline into the



In another incident, the 835-ton Jessica ran aground just off of Ecuador's famed Galapagos islands — islands famed for housing some of the world's rarest species and serving as inspiration for British naturalist Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection. While Mother Nature and quick action helped to mitigate the effects of the 160,000 gallon spill — and it appears that the environment will make a full and rather rapid recovery — the wreck will not soon be forgotten and will surely serve as fuel for activists' fire. Jessica's 58-year-old captain has claimed sole responsibility for the accident, claiming he misjudged his entrance into the aptly named "Shipwreck Bay."

In times of crisis, the fact is lost that more than 99 percent of the world's petrol products are moved safely, without incident. But it is these incidents, combined with other recent and historical accidents, that cumulatively help to shape the industry's future. While it is impossible to gauge the exact impact on future vessel design, equipment, training and support functions, it is a sure bet that regulators on the international, national and regional fronts will seek new measures designed to financially penalize rule-breakers while ensuring "safer" shipping. Perhaps it is time for the marine industry to adopt the philosophy depicted above Celebrity's Demetrios Kaparis on page 32: "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Safety."

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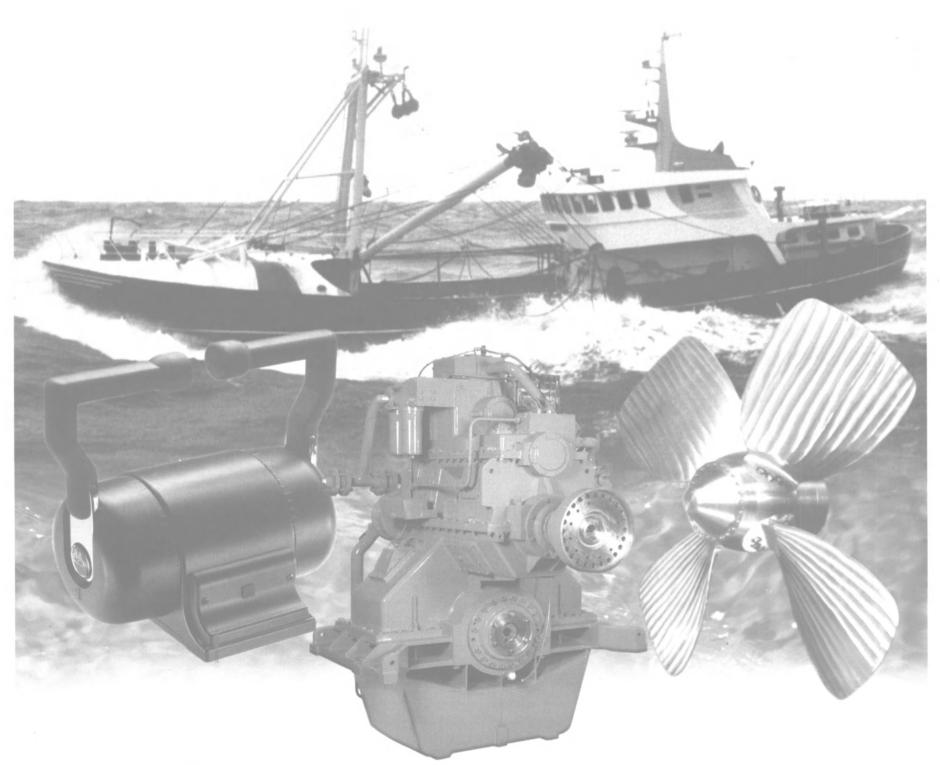


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Two-Stroke Milestones

by David Tinsley, technical editor



Eastern seaboard operator Gypsum Transportation provided a beacon for the industry when it nominated a camshaftless, electronically controlled Sulzer diesel engine for its 50,000-dwt-bulker newbuild project. Now, the interests behind a Mediterranean reefership scheme have also endorsed the concept, which represents a milestone in two-stroke technology, and signals a step change in large diesel engine operating flexibility.

In one sense, MAN B&W stole a march on arch-rival Wartsila through the recent conversion at sea of a low-speed,

MC-series propulsion engine to full electronic control. However, Wartsila's latest success in sealing contracts for two Sulzer engines configured from the outset for operation in electronic mode gives new commercial succour to the group's technological drive.

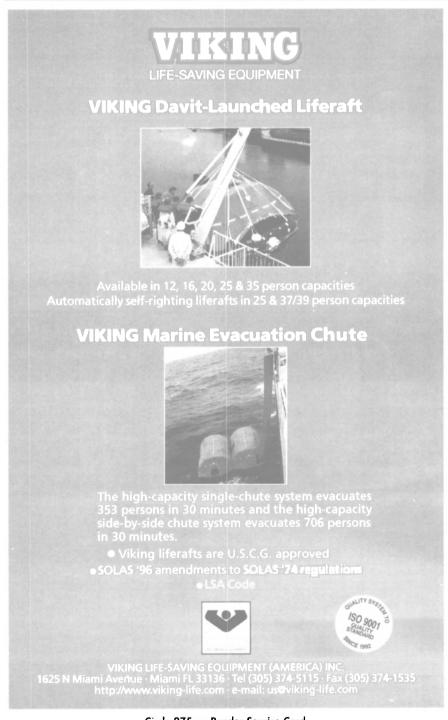
As with Gypsum Transportation's selfunloader, due to be commissioned in July, a newly-booked pair of reefer vessels for the Israeli export trade will provide an operating platform for the innovative Sulzer RT-flex system.

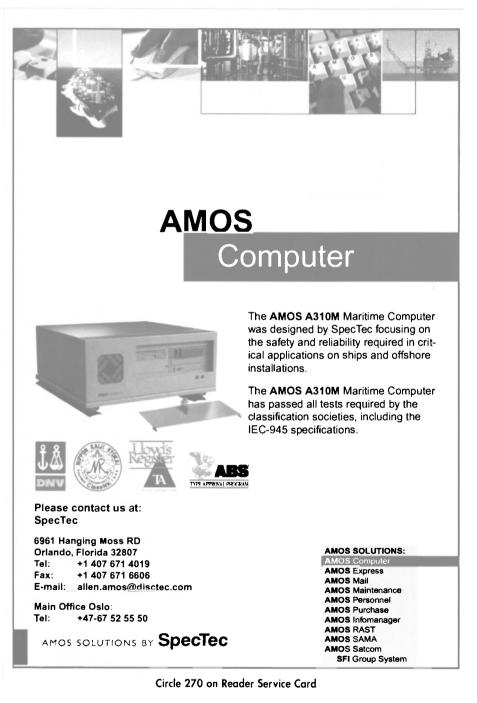
Just as the results from the extended, 10,000-hour test of the 6L60MC elec-

tronic engine in the chemtanker Bow Cecil will influence the future MAN B&W two-stroke program, the RT-flex contracts have potentially enormous, long-term significance for Wartsila's low-speed engine business and future technological endeavors.

If shipowners can realize the gains in reliability, economy and flexibility across the complete engine operating profile promised by the advocates of the electronic mode, demand for such plant will surely accelerate. The capital cost of low-speed machinery employing computerized fuel injection and valve

actuation, relative to the conventional, camshaft-fitted product, would not appear to be an issue. Rather, and in time-honored fashion, the shipping industry will be looking to a fair spread of operating and performance results from such a fundamental change in engine design before it unreservedly embraces the technology. The Sulzer RT-flex system applies common-rail fuel injection to the low-speed sector. Common-rail systems, first used on smaller types of four-stroke machinery, are also being introduced to the large medium-speed diesel category, as





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demonstrated by Wärtsilä's unfolding EnviroEngine program. Extensive tests on the group's full-sized research engine at Winterthur, Switzerland, show that the RT-flex layout is conducive to operation on the same grades of high viscosity, heavy fuel oil as ingested by standard RTA-series engines.

The electronic two-stroke Sulzer engines specified for two 13,200-dwt reeferships ordered from a Portuguese yard will have the same cylinder diameter, albeit with a longer stroke and a seven-cylinder rather than six-cylinder arrangement, as MAN B&W's first electronic 6L60MC power unit in Bow Cecil. Each Sulzer 7RT-flex60C engine will deliver 22,470-bhp (16,520-kW) to ensure the 21.3-knot service speed required by Israel's Agricultural Export Co. (Agrexco) for its new, combined pallet and container-carrying new vessels.

Ordered from Estaleiros Navais de Viana do Castelo, the ships are destined for the fresh produce traffic from the eastern Mediterranean to France and Spain. German technical, design and finance-raising influence in the newbuild project is substantial. Wartsila said that the owner's expectations with regard to operational economy and environmental standards led to the adoption of RT-flex technology. The first Sulzer RT-flex production engine has been manufactured by Hyundai Heavy Industries for transfer across the Ulsan peninsula to Hyundai Mipo Dockyard, where the recipient, self-unloading bulkship for Gypsum Transportation is taking shape. Also described as the first "smokeless" engine in the two-stroke category, the 6RT-flex58T-B was chosen for its favorable exhaust emission characteristics and overall fuel efficiency, including performance at non-optimum speeds.

The conversion of the 6L60MC main engine in Odfjell's stainless steel chemtanker Bow Cecil has made the muchvaunted Intelligent Engine concept a seagoing reality. With the two-stroke unit in the 1998-built vessel already prepared for switchover, the adaptation from standard camshaft operation to fully-computerized fuel injection and valve actuation was accomplished in just an hour and a half, with the ship lying off Borneo.

"This event is the climax of 10 years of dedicated development efforts to pave the way for a future generation of extremely reliable engines with comprehensive flexibility in terms of operating modes," stated MAN B&W. Another milestone is in sight: Concordia Maritime's two V-max crude carriers, due for delivery by Hyundai in the spring, will each be powered by twin MAN B&W two-stroke engines arranged for

conversion to electronic control at each ship's first scheduled drydocking. Getting the measure of pods The industry's uptake of podded, azimuthing electric drives has proved to be one of the most pronounced technical trends of recent years, most especially as regards the cruise ship and specialized vessel categories. New and upcoming applications in the crude carrier, products tanker and RoRo passenger ferry sectors attest to an ever-widening appreciation of the design and operational merits of podded electric propulsors.

As with any area of innovation, though, it is important that the ongoing design process is attuned to actual operating experience in the field. Hydromechanical and structural performance have been thoroughly investigated numerically and by means of model testing. However, since the preponderance of seagoing systems date from as recently as 1998, the basis for demonstrating the long-term integrity and reliability of the concept remains theoretical. A three-year, pan-industry study



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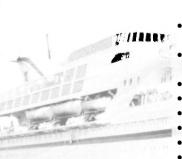
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program drawing in extensive European and U.S. participation will provide an important conduit for service results with pod systems. Called Pods in Service, and coordinated by the Dutch Maritime Research Institute MARIN, the project is intended to assess and evaluate the reliability and integrity of podded propulsors under operational conditions.

In measuring performance, loads encountered by pods and the dynamic response of the pods and the vessel hull throughout the ship's service pattern, including extreme conditions, a key objective is to provide a method for determining and reflecting such loads at the design stage. The breadth of ascription by shipowners, yards, pod manufac-

turers and classification societies and other bodies to the joint industry project militates in favor of a productive exchange of knowledge and experience. There are 24 partners in total. The pragmatic nature of the endeavor is underscored by the fact that measurement campaigns will be conducted aboard four vessels equipped with three differ-

ent pod systems. The first ship to provide an operational focus is the Finnish combined icebreaker and supply vessel Botnica. Three newbuildings will enter the program on delivery, namely Royal Caribbean's Radiance of the Seas, Celebrity Cruises' Millennium-class Summit, and one of two diesel-electric RoPax ferries under construction for Germany's TT-Line.

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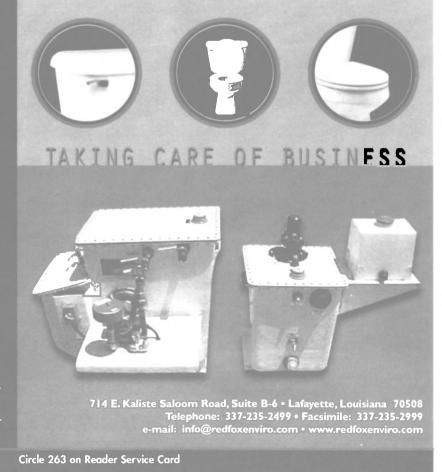
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Dear President Bush ... Reasons for More Title XI Funding

By: Duncan C. Smith III and James S.W. Drewry

One of the first important official acts of new U.S. President **George W. Bush** will be to submit to Congress a budget request for the entire U.S. Government for fiscal year 2002. For Americans with a stake in shipbuilding, a key budgetary concern is the amount of funding that will be requested for the Federal Ship Financing Program administered by the Maritime Administration ("MarAd"). The Program is commonly known as the "Title XI Program" because its statutory authority is spelled out under Title XI of the Merchant Marine Act, 1936.

Well over \$5 billion in these loan guarantees have been provided since 1993 by MarAd for a wide range of construction projects, ranging from large cruise ships and double-hulled tankers to fast ferries and a variety of cargo vessels. Further, the six U.S. shipyards that take the lead in ship construction for the U.S. Department of Defense point to the Title XI Program as important to the maintenance of the American national security industrial base. In addition, MarAd's conscientious effort to ensure that only the most meritorious projects receive funding has led to minimal defaults and a net gain to the U.S. Treasury of over \$150 million from fees and interest since FY 1993.

Until the last few years, the Program's funding levels have been close to the \$50 million per year average contemplated in 1993 when the National Shipbuilding Initiative was enacted. However, budgetary pressures related in part to the cost of the 2000 census led to a precipitous drop in appropriations for Title XI for FY 1999 and FY 2000. Together with further underfunding in the FY 2001 appropriations Act, these meager appropriations have resulted in a \$108 million shortfall. The \$40 million available at the beginning of FY 2001 is historically the lowest amount of available funding since 1993, only enough to cover about \$800 million in new project loans, with almost \$5 billion worth of applications for new loans pending.

To make up for three years of drastic underfunding and to ensure that funding will be sufficient to finance the projects likely to be approved by October 1 of this year, some shipbuilding advocates are pressing for \$60 million in supplemental appropriations. They argue that this should be followed by at least \$75 million for FY 2002 to further close the shortfall and to maintain the Title XI Program at the \$50 million per year annual appropriation level.

Background

Prior to the implementation of the Federal Credit Reform Act ("FCRA") in the early 1990s, appropriations were not required for the issuance of a federal loan guarantee. However, thanks to the

passage of the FCRA, the risk of default for every loan to be guaranteed by the U.S. Government must now be covered by appropriated dollars. Therefore, funds have been appropriated annually to provide risk reserves for Title XI loan guarantees from fiscal year 1993 to the present. In recognition of the long-term nature of shipbuilding projects, appropriations Acts do not require Title XI appropriations to be spent in a particular fiscal year but permit them to be carried forward from year to year until spent (so- called "no-year money").

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be issued, MarAd evaluates the loan's default risk under guidelines from the Office of Management and Budget and in light of a number of statutorily prescribed risk factors. This evaluation results in a determination of the amount of risk reserve required. For budgetary projection purposes, the most common risk reserve for Title XI guarantees is

five percent of the amount of the guarantee. Depending on the economic evaluation, the reserve may range from 1.5 percent to 15 percent. However, the risk reserve of most approved projects is close to five percent.

When the new Title XI Program was authorized in the early 1990s, Congress committed to an annual funding level of \$50 million. Yet over the past three years, the funding for the Program fell approximately \$108 million short of the level that would have resulted from implementing the \$50 million annual commitment. For example, the annual appropriation was only \$6 million for FY 1999 and again for FY 2000. This underfunding was exacerbated last summer by the rapid draw down in the balance carried over from year to year, at a rate faster than anticipated in the Congressional estimates used to determine the annual amount needed in FY 2001.

Title XI Guarantees Benefit the **Defense Industrial Base**

The United States defense industrial base for naval ship production has diminished to six shipyards. These yards and the many smaller facilities that act as suppliers and subcontractors for major ship construction projects by the U.S. Department of Defense rely on commercial shipbuilding to maintain their skilled workforce during fluctuations in naval construction. Historically, markets for commercial and U.S. Navy shipbuilding have been cyclical, and both types of construction have thus been needed to sustain the core defense shipbuilding industry. The six national defense shipyards, for example, have delivered almost 1,000 large oceangoing commercial ships and 1,150 naval ships.

The Title XI Program has been a key element in revitalizing commercial shipbuilding in the United States. This point was emphasized in a May 2000 statement by the late Rep. Herbert Bateman (R-Va.), then Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee's Merchant Marine Panel:

"Commercial ships will not be built in the United States without access to affordable financing. The Title XI ship loan guarantee program makes that financing available and saves the taxpayer hundreds of millions of dollars in the cost of naval ships while sustaining a skilled workforce essential to building the warships that keep America free and prosperous. This program provides an enormous return to the American taxpayer."

National defense shipyards are multibillion dollar enterprises, and commercial construction allows these yards to spread their large overhead over more ships, thereby reducing the cost to the taxpayer for naval vessels. Commercial work also facilitates the ability of these shipbuilders to introduce commercial building processes and technologies into naval shipbuilding, thus further reducing the U.S. Navy's ship prices. For instance, some commercial off-the-shelf systems work better and cost less than military-specified systems. Likewise the introduction of commercial manufacturing processes has resulted in fewer man-hours for naval ship construction.

Over the last five fiscal years, the average annual obligation of funding for Title XI projects exceeded \$50 million. These guarantees helped finance more than \$4.8 billion in shipbuilding pro-

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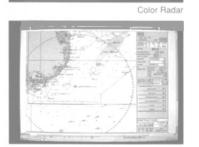
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for Title XI loan guarantees during FY 2001. Assuming an average risk reserve of 5 percent, these funds will provide financing for about \$800 million in shipbuilding guarantees. In contrast, applications for guarantees totaling nearly \$5 billion await MarAd approval. The existing funds will be adequate to guarantee only 17 percent of the currently pending projects. While all of these projects will not be approved in FY 2001, Title XI funds may be fully expended by May 2001 if MarAd approves all the projects expected to be approved in the next several months. In addition, several of the largest projects awaiting action require more than the existing \$40 million.

Title XI guarantees provide financing every year for a steady stream of small and medium-size projects and periodically for very large shipbuilding projects. Major shipbuilding projects, which provide supplemental commercial work to national defense shipyards, are a central objective of both the National Shipbuilding Initiative and the Title XI Program, and require from two to four years to put together.

Investors in these larger projects will not proceed unless they can depend on the necessary funds being available once they raise the millions of dollars in equity required before MarAd will consider a loan guarantee application. During FY 1994-1999 the available level of funding averaged \$110.2 million annually, ranging from a low of \$94.3 million to a high of \$126.8 million. With this level of funds available, an investor interested in a very large project can be confident that Title XI funds will be in the account when needed for the project, even if \$35-40 million every year goes to small-

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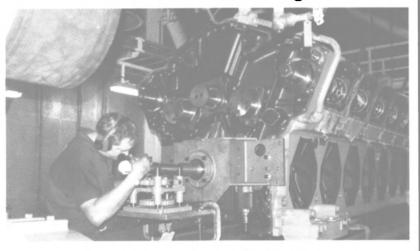
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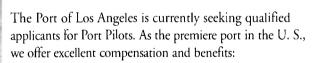
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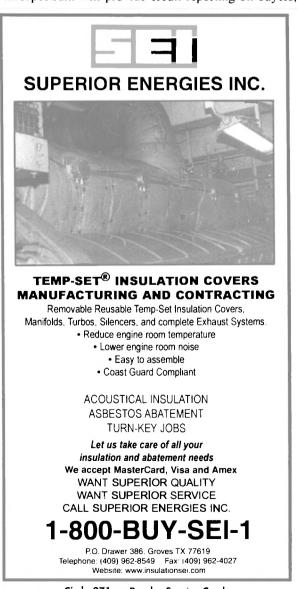


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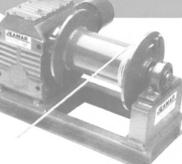
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The Japanese shipbuilders and ship machinery suppliers are still on target to deliver its Internet presence, ZoHaku Web Ltd., beginning in March. The new company is planned as an information exchange service, designed to improve the efficiency of equipment procurement in the shipbuilding industry. The research project behind the product has been in operation since 1998, coordinated by the Ship & Ocean Foundation with support of the Nippon Foundation.

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Negotiations are currently underway with other transportation providers that also may join as founding partners.

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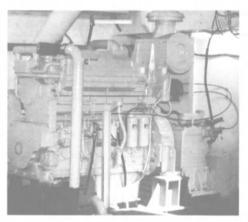
San Francisco Bay Area Company Leads in NOX Reduction

When the State of California, long a get on board. The program is supported leader in reducing air-pollution, announced the Carl Moyer Program to reduce NOx emissions, towboat owner Aaron Lind and his family decided to

by a one-time appropriation of \$50 million dollars for the 2000/2001 fiscal year. A significant portion of this amount was allotted for Carl Moyer Program incentive grants, as a means to reduce emissions from heavy-duty engines.

These grants cover the incremental cost of cleaner on-road, off-road,





A new Cummins engine onboard Jerico Spirit.

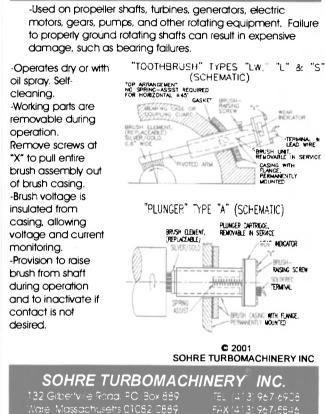
marine, locomotive and stationary agricultural pump engines, as well as forklifts and airport ground support equipment. Beginning in summer 1999, grants became available through participating air pollution control and air quality management districts grants. "The incentive program focuses on reducing emissions of smog-forming oxides of nitrogen (NOx), but will also reduce particulate emissions. In recognition of his work in the air quality field and his efforts in bringing about this program, the incentive program is named after the late Dr. Carl Moyer." said a State of California press release.

Aaron Lind, who operates Jerico Products with his father and older brother, decided that their boat, the Jerico Spirit, was a perfect candidate for the program. His father, Mike Lind, had purchased the boat in Tennessee 20 years ago and barged it around to the company's property at Petaluma, 17 miles up the river of the same name from San Pablo Bay on the north side of San Francisco Bay. He then cut the boat, originally built in 1948, in half lengthwise and added 10 ft. (3 m) of beam to bring it to 76 x 32 ft. (23.1 x 9.7 m)

At the same time, he repowered the boat with a pair of 600 hp two-cycle opposed piston Fairbanks Morse engines. Even as new engines, the twocycle technology of the era didn't give much thought to emissions. The 20year-old engines had been rebuilt earlier and still ran well enough but they certainly weren't efficient.

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Cummins and learned of the company's commitment to lowered emissions under the year 2000 IMO regulations. He met with Cummins West's territory sales manager Tom O'Conner and decided to replace the exiting 600 hp engines with a pair of Cummins KTA19 M3 with continuous duty ratings of 600 hp. Doing all of the work at their own dock, the eight month project saw the engine room completely stripped of plumbing and wiring, sandblasted and repainted. The old engines and gear came out to be replaced with the new Cummins coupled to Twin Disc 5202 deep case gears with 5:1 ratios and turning Sound Propeller's 60 x 47-in. work wheels. At the same time, gensets and steering were replaced, although the original four flanking and two steering rudders were retained. The galley and wheel house were completely redone. Even the lazarette got sandblasted and coated with 90 gallons of new paint. "People can't believe the difference when they see the engine room, they want to know what we are going to do with all the space," says Aaron, "The old engines, which we will destroy under the program, weighed 12,000 lbs. each. The new engines weigh only 4,000 lbs. each. We gained 10 in. of freeboard which helps coming up the river as we have to work the tides."

Aaron is equally enthused by the performance of the virtually new boat. "The old engines took 85 gallons of lube oil in the crank case and burned 10 gallons on a 24 hour round trip to the south bay with 14 hours at max and the rest idling and jockeying.

The new engines have 10 gallons of lube oil in the base and burn no oil on the same trip. The old engines each burned 35 gallons per hour while the new ones burn only about 29 gallons per hour."

The people who oversee the Carl Moyer Program are equally impressed and have declared the boat to be the most successful project in the Bay Area Air Quality District. While the program didn't cover all of the costs of the refit, their grant contribution equaled the cost of the engines excluding the gears. Aaron, who at 28 years of age and has had his masters ticket for eight years, explains that he took a special and personal interest in the project to honor his younger brother Trig, who died in an automobile accident just over a year ago.

In a further recognition the boat, formerly named Jerico Spirit will be renamed the Trig Lind at a rededication ceremony, once the boat has completed all of the sea trials.

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Bender Shipbuilding To Construct Oil Barge

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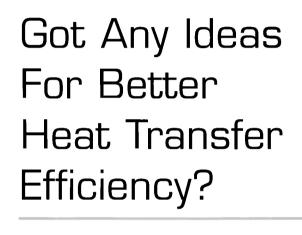
The barge, which will be built according to ABS class standards for international service, is scheduled to be complete in four months.

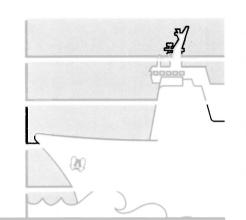
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"This is our third major contract award during the last four months of 2000," said Dick Wells, the yard's president. "The total value of these contracts is greater than \$65 million. Our employment will grow to over 600 an increase of 300 new jobs from today."

Alabama Shipyard designed the 129,000-barrel, 450-ft. (137.1 m) barge in compliance with the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 ("OPA 90"), which requires vessels to have a "double-hull" in order to provide greater safeguards to the marine environment. OPA 90 requires most large coastal barges operating in the

petroleum and chemical trade to have double hulls by 2005.

Measuring 124 ft. (37.7 m), the 8,000 hp twin-screw ocean-going tug, designed by Ocean Tug and Barge of Milford, Mass., will feature the patented Intercon tug/barge coupler system designed and built by Intercontinental

Engineering and Manufacturing Corp. of Kansas City, Miss. The system consists of two independently mounted gear drive ram assemblies, which connect the tug and barge. The tug is able to push a loaded barge at approximately 11 knots, up to 35 percent faster than traditionally towed barges.

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FGH Reports New Projects Totaling More Than \$65 Million

Friede Goldman Halter (FGH) will be taking on projects that total a combined value of more than \$65 million. The company has received orders in excess of \$587 million since October 31, 2000.

Vessel Management Services has exercised the first of five options on its current agreement with Halter Marine for the construction of an additional 150,000 barrel. Oceangoing, double-hulled articulated tug-barge (ATB). The barge will be built at Halter's Gulfport, Miss. shipyard, the tug at its Moss Point, Miss. shipyard.

Halter has also agreed with Bouchard Coastwise Management of Hicksville, L.I. for the construction of a 110,000-barrel ATB. Measuring 424 ft. (129.2 m), this barge and tug will be constructed at the Gulf Port and Moss Point yards, respectively.

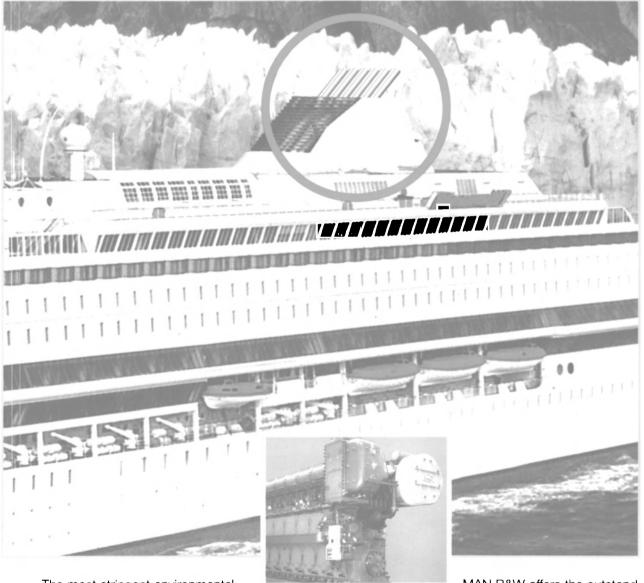
Foss Maritime has decided to exercise the first of two options on a current contract it has with Halter for the construction of an additional 6,000 hp, 98-ft. (29.8 m) Z-drive harbor tug, which will be built at Halter's Lockport, La. yard.

In addition, FGH Engineered Products Group has been granted a variety of contracts for offshore exploration and production equipment in the Gulfi of Mexico.

ABB Wins Contract With British Ministry of Defence

ABB has signed a contract with Appledore Shipbuilders, U.K. to supply the electric power plants and Compact Azipod propulsion systems for two survey vessels for the Royal Navy. The vessels, which are scheduled for delivery in 2002 and 2003, will be supplied under a contract with Vosper Thornycroft (U.K.) acting as prime contractor for the U.K. Ministry of Defence, which includes provision of support for 20 years.

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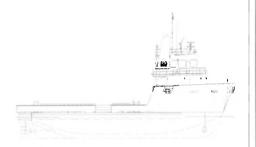
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The ABB package for the vessel pair will include generators for the main power plant and two PWM DTC-controlled Compact Azipod units rated at 1,700 kW each. The new system, which has never before been featured on a Royal Navy vessel, boasts a power range from 400 kW up to 3 MW, is designed to meet the growing demand for enhanced maneuverability and operational economy that exists for smaller vessels.

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Bollinger To Construct Supply Boat Trio

Bollinger Shipyards has commenced construction of three 145 ft. (44.1 m)



supply/utility boats for Bordelon Marine — doubling the number of OSV's for the Lockport-based operator.

The new vessels, all of which will hold the namesake of a Bordelon family member, will be known as Wes Bordelon, Terry Bordelon and Bunny Bordelon.

Scott Theriot, executive vice president New Construction of Bollinger said, "These new 145's are truly all-purpose and continue to meet and exceed industry requirements. We have already delivered 19, eight are under construction and we have options for more."

The 145 footers will each have a beam of 36 ft. (10.9 m) and a maximum draft of 12 ft. (3.6 m) — normal operating draft will be eight ft. (2.4 m) They will be powered by a pair of Cummins KTA-38MO diesel engines rated at 750-bhp at 1,600 rpm, driving Bollinger fourblade propellers through Twin Disc reverse/reduction gears with a ratio of 4.96:1. Hydraulic steering will be installed at two pilothouse stations and a 272-hp Schottel STT-110 bowthruster will assist steering.

Boasting a package that complies with IMO emission standards, the Cummins engine package features direct drive liquid mud pumps off of the main engines thereby eliminating belt systems. Cummins was also selected to provide electrical power; oil free bilge systems and dirty collection tanks will be present on each vessel.

The OSV's will come equipped with four liquid mud tanks with a total capacity of 49,332 gallons. They will be built to hold 28,675 gallons of fuel, 400 gallons of oil, 250 gallons of hydraulic flu-

ids and 23,776 gallons of potable water. The vessels' 95 x 32 ft. aft decks will be able to transport up to 390 long tons of cargo.

Navigation equipment onboard includes Furuno radars; a Furuno GPS unit with plotter; an autopilot; two Furuno VHF radios; Nautex antennas and Motorola cell phones.

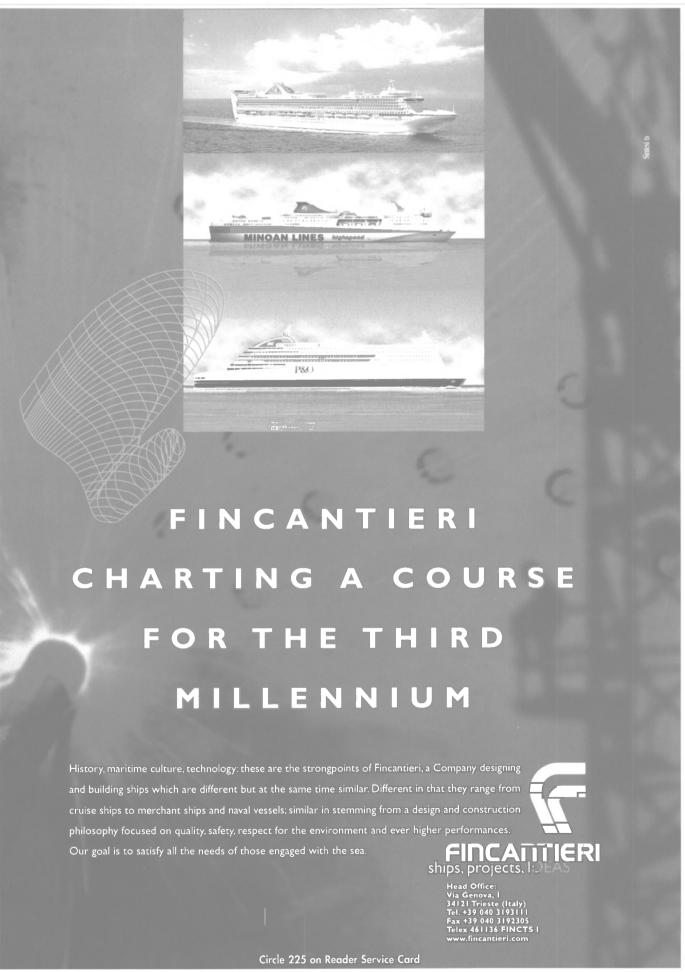
Aker Constructs Vessel Trio For Scottish Northlink

Aker Finnyards and Northlink, a joint venture of Caledonian MacBrayne and Royal Bank of Scotland, have agreed to build two passenger RoRo vessels for the ferry service from the Scottish mainland to Orkney and Shetland for \$87

million.

A letter of intent was also signed on a third, slightly smaller vessel worth \$39.5 million.

Measuring 410 ft. (125 m) with a beam of 64 ft. (19.5 m) and 12,000 gt, each vessel will have the capacity for 600 passengers in time for summer 2002.



Curacao Carves A Cruise Niche

Riding the often tumultuous waves of dock Company started to feel the effect freight rate boom and bust, Curacao Drydock has carved a unique niche of business in this Caribbean paradise.

of an improving cargo market. The amount of inquiries doubled since the first six months and the amount of bookings followed soon. Instead of patching Since August 2000 the Curacao Dry- of the ships, the owner decided to stop his ship for a few days to make sure the vessel is in good shape, ready to enter the better paid charter.

Times, though, have been different.

In 1998 and 1999, the cargo market was so depressed that owners could not afford to carry out many repairs. The school of thought at this time was to keep the vessel trading as long as possi-



After a technical research done at the end of October 1999, Curacao Drydock's production office came with a possibility to modify the dock blocks.



Curação Drydock decided to invest in a new set of blocks, which we have later called after Harri Kulovaraa, senior vice president marine operations at RCCL. During an inspection on the grounded vessel Monarch of the Seas in St. Maarten in 1998, Kulovaraa mentioned to Curacao's technical inspection team onboard to return to Curacao and modify the dock.

ble. As the amount of work was not enough for the yard to survive, yard management decided to explore new markets. During the initial phase of investigation, it became apparent that there was a limited amount of capacity able to dry-dock the newer generation of cruise vessels.

Curacao's A-dock was built especially for the larger tankers calling on the local refinery during the 1970s and for economical reasons was built on a slope of 1:100. Cruise vessels of the newer generation, however, cannot make this condition, and this was one of the primary reasons the yard never pursued the cruise market. In addition, the yard was bustling with activity in the tanker, bulk carrier and container vessel segments.

On March 23, 2000, Vision of the Seas entered Curacao Drydock for a repair period of 17 days. The major focus of the job was the replacement of a 40 tons stator of the propulsion motor. The job was completed within the allotted time frame, and the staff of Royal Caribbean left satisfied. From this repair, the yard learned much about the cruise market and its needs, and summarily plotted a course of investment to ensure it was prepared to meet these needs in the future. To adjust to the requirements of the larger cruise companies, management of the yard approved an investment plan that included four new generator sets, a fully automated switch board and a sewage plant. On this ship a fully automated Hammelmann Dockmaster was used for water blasting.

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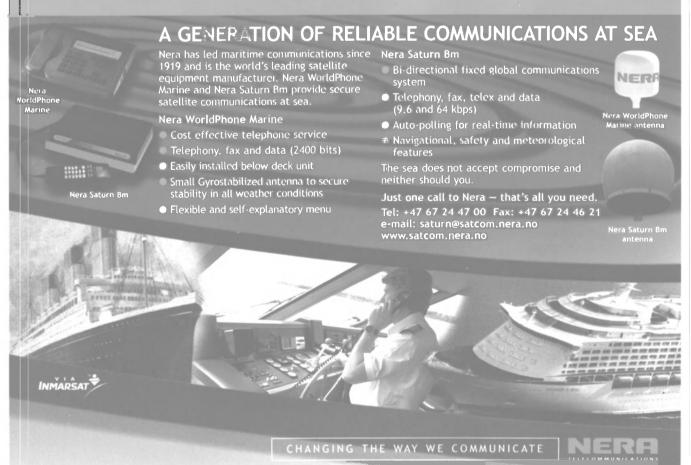
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U.S. Lines' MS Patriot Challenges Cascade General

Since 1999, when American Classic Voyages (AMCV) first announced its intention to construct two U.S.-flagged cruise ships that would be staffed by American officers and crew, the U.S. shipbuilding industry received a boost back into an area that it had not participated for almost 30 years — the cruise shipping market. Prior to the construction of the two vessels by Litton Ingalls Shipbuilding, AMCV wanted to start making money right away - it purchased the 17-year-old ms Nieuw Amsterdam for \$114.5 million from Holland America. AMCV then received an official notice from Congress that provided exemption from the Jones Act, thus allowing the U.S. Coast Guard to re-flag the foreign registered vessel.

Before being repositioned to its new itinerary in the Hawaiian Islands, Patriot required a new look — a look that would exemplify its stature as the line's premiere vessel. Performing this daunting task in just five weeks was Portland shipyard, Cascade General, which provided all drydock and conversion work on the 704 ft. (214.6 m) vessel in time for its inaugural cruise on December 6,



The Cascade team preps for the vessel's refit.

Advanced planning and intense precision by Cascade General ensured that all work would commence in four specific areas the minute the ship arrived in Portland: new bow and stern thrusters, conversion of three public spaces to suit the Hawaiian market, complete refit with Coast Guard-approved safety equipment and identity change.

During its 17-day stay at the yard's 982 ft. (299.3 m) drydock number four, Patriot's two C.P. propellers were dismantled. The hubs were overhauled and the blades polished and its starboard shaft was pulled for inspection by Lloyd's officials. Line-shaft bearings were also inspected. Pintle bearing clearances were measured, the steering gear serviced and more than 100 anodes replaced. All of Patriot's sea valves were examined. The vessel's 20-ton anchor was replaced and its chain ranged and marked.

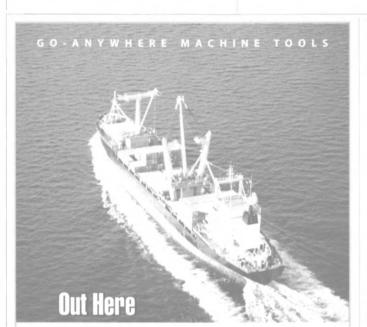
Computer simulations tested the suit-

ability of the 33,800 gt ship's existing pair of 750 kW thrusters for potential conditions in the Hawaiian Islands. The tests showed that additional thruster power would significantly improve

maneuverability and safety, especially in outlying ports or when trade winds picked up. Any addition that was made in this area had proven to be troublesome because of the small presence of



MS Patriot underwent a five-week conversion at Cascade General. (All photos are © Cascade General, Inc.)



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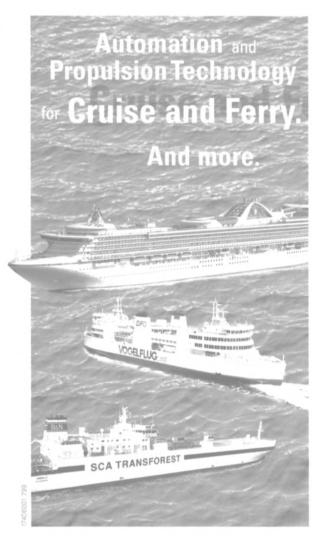
usable space below the waterline at both ends of the vessel. Under the leadership of **Suren Menon**, executive vice president in charge of cruise ship operations, Cascade's team was able to make the most of the limited space available. In the bow, Cascade's electricians prepped the route for the power and control cables for the thruster while the ship was still dockside. Menon's engineering team worked on the drydock floor, using

its proven method of mounting a cutting torch on a radius arm rotating on the bow thruster centerline. Known as a Cascade innovation, this process automatically ensures a perfect fit for the flared thruster mouth on the convex curve of the bow plating.

The only available position for the vessel's additional stern thruster, weighing 4.5 tons, was

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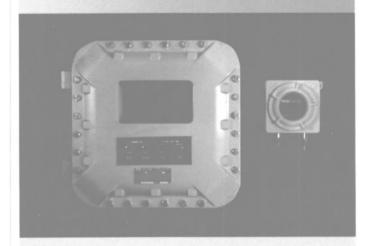


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in a supplementary fuel tank located two ft. below the bottom of an elevator shaft. To direct the thruster's flow under the propeller shaft housing, the mouth of the tunnel was to have been flared out and angled down 20 degrees to within 6-in. of the keel. However, because of the limited lead time, both thrusters arrived from Kamewa's Swedish headquarters without the necessary tunnel extensions.

"We weren't made aware of this situation until the thrusters actually arrived here," Menon said. "There was absolutely no time to spare." Cascade's metal shop met the challenge to extend the nozzles — forming and fabricating two pairs of flared tunnel extensions — using 26,000 lbs. of Lloyd's-approved one in. steel.

Since Patriot will remain in U.S. territorial waters on its seven-day, four-island cruises, the spaces occupied by the duty-free shop and casino were now available for other uses. Alterations to the interior was designed by Yran & Storbraaten and carried out by James P. Colie of Florida.

Cascade's welders removed internal walls and cut openings for view windows on the starboard wall of the former casino on the Promenade Deck. The Colie team then moved on to create a "destination learning center" in the cleared space. The essence of Hawaiian style is clearly presented in the room's dividers, hardwood paneling and louvers, and wicker furnish-

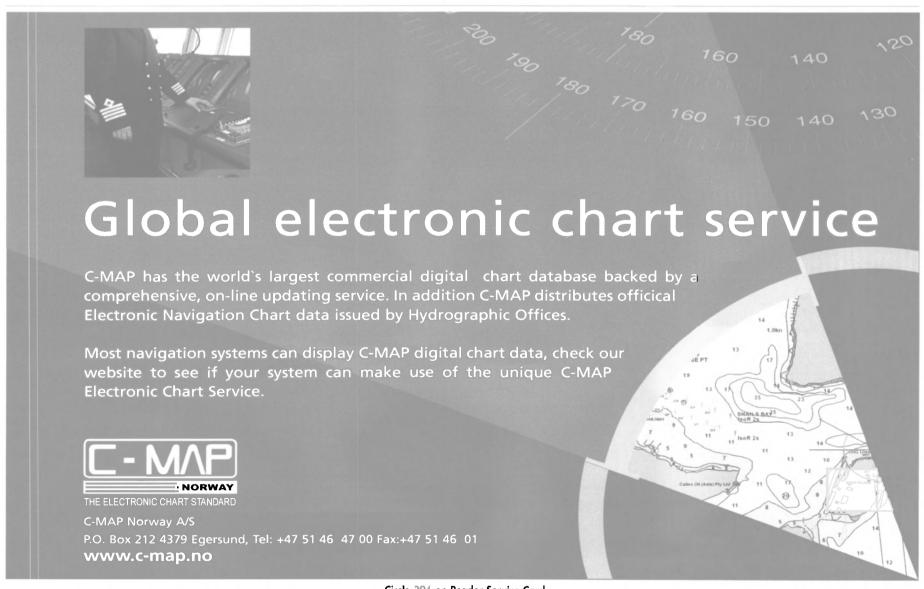
ings. Taking the place of the vessel's Dutch-themed library will be an Internet cafe. Managed by Digital Seas, the nine workstations will operate at 128 kbps via MTN satellite.

The vessel's 12 lifeboats and four tenders did not release simultaneously at the bow and stern as mandated by U.S. Coast Guard regulations. All 16 boats were lowered and transported to a building bay where a production line was set up. The wires were replaced and davits serviced while each hull underwent structural alterations and reinforcement to accept the new Norwegian Durapart releases.

Under the Coast Guard's Alternative Compliance Program, Lloyd's, which has classified the vessel since its launch, will continue as certifying authority on everything except safety issues. Patriot received its final Certificate of Inspection from the Coast Guard and Lloyd's on December 23, at which time it departed for San Francisco.

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Cammell Laird Loses \$74 Million Contract

The finale of a long-standing saga is not good news for Britain's Cammell Laird, which announced that it lost a crucial \$74.7 million contract, which is likely to put hundreds of jobs at risk. The

company is considering its legal options. The shipbuilder and repairer said the owner of cruise ship Costa Classica, Costa Crociere of Italy a unit of Carnival Corp had terminated a contract for the ship's conversion. The deal was effectively scuttled late last year, and the two parties had been involved in an arbitration process to resolve the matter. Cammell Laird maintains its position that it has complied with its contractual obligations.

Royal Caribbean Stock Downgraded

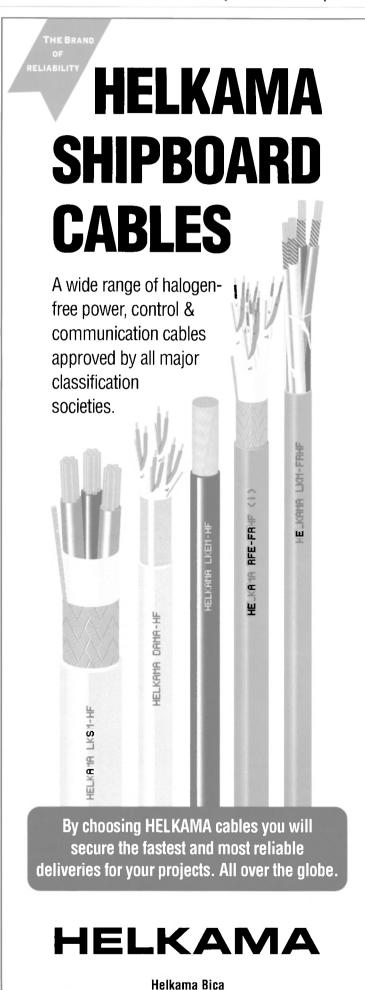
Moody's Investors Service downgraded Royal Caribbean's senior unsecured debt ratings reflecting higher than anticipated debt levels associated with the company's shipbuilding program, and a weaker price environment that may continue given the capacity expansion projected for the industry overall, as well as the weakening economic outlook. The outlook is stable.

In 2000 the industry including Royal Caribbean experienced flat to declining net yields as a result of competitive conditions. Moody's expects this pricing pressure is likely to continue given the industry capacity expansion, and the weakening economic outlook that may result in slower demand growth relative to supply. Additionally, margins may also be negatively impacted by rising fuel costs resulting in lower than expected cash flow to support the company's ship building program.

Royal Caribbean will spend in excess of \$5 billion over the next four years to build 10 ships, six of which will be delivered over the next two years. The company currently has 10 ships on order through the year 2004. Moody's notes, that despite the competitive pricing environment, the company was nevertheless able to increase retained cash flow in 2000 from the addition of two new ships to its fleet

during the year. The ratings continue to reflect the company's strong market position, brand equity, as well as the company's conservative financial policies which are expected to continue. The ratings also incorporate the quality and age of Royal Caribbean's fleet as well as its experienced management team. Royal

Caribbean is the second largest cruise line company. Moody's expect cruise passenger growth will generally kept up with net supply additions as has occurred in the past. However, Moody's believes it is likely that the pricing environment may be more difficult than that experienced during previous periods of



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graphics are favorable to the industry since the average age (50) of the typical cruiser is within one of the fastest growing segments of the population. Also, the company continues to attract new first time cruisers, that indicates continued penetration of the cruise product. Royal Caribbean, headquartered in Miami, Fla., operates a cruise line under the brand names, Royal Caribbean International and Celebrity Cruises. During the year ended December 31, 1999, the company's revenues were \$2.5 billion.



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'Safe Haven' Debate Could Have Resounding Effects

A situation ongoing at press time half way around the world promises to affect the way in which ship emergencies are handled in the U.S. and abroad. Last month, debates were raging and political fur was flying as the stricken tanker, Castor, carrying 29,000 tons of gasoline, was held in limbo as authorities on many levels debated the best course of action. The ship, which was damaged but still afloat and operational, was turned away from three countries Morocco, Spain and Gibraltar — as it went to for assistance.

Greek operator Athenian Sea Carriers said that the Moroccan Coast Guard instructed the vessel to move 40 miles offshore, while a decision was made on the final destination for the carrier. which was damaged during heavy weather between December 26 and December 31 on a voyage from Constanza in Romania to Lagos. A surveyor reported that the crack occurred along a transverse butt-weld next to number four hold, with some reports saying that crack was 66 ft. (20 m) long. Apparently the tanker was not yet leaking any cargo. The main concern, beyond any potential environmental disaster in the case of the ship breaking up, was that the deck plates would rub, spark, and ignite the cargo. As the saga continued, tensions obviously grew increasingly high, with the captain and crew at one point threatening to abandon the ship in the event of continued indecision.

Nowhere to Hide

The Castor saga succinctly illustrates gaps in protocol in the handling of damaged, but seaworthy ships. All of Europe - much as the U.S. is - is particularly sensitive to potential ship sinking and ensuing environmental disaster, in the wake of the break up of the Erika off the coast of France just one year before.

As a resolution to the Castor situation dragged on, the International Maritime Organization (IMO) called for measures to ensure refuge for troubled ships like the Greek tanker Castor. "The time has come for the organization ... to adopt any measures required to ensure that... coastal states review their contingency arrangements so that disabled ships are provided with assistance," Secretary General Bill O'Neil told an IMO committee meeting in London. "That incident brought to light once again the question of ports of refuge," said O'Neil.

Nicolas Hondos, CEO of Athenian Sea Carriers said during the ordeal: "The Castor has now been seeking a Port of Refuge for more than one week. Every day that passes, increases the risk of further deterioration in the weather and risk to lives and of pollution." Hondos said there was a large team of vage tugboat, Nikolay Chiker, with all experts on the scene, fully supported by tugs and equipment. The ship is in the tow of the world's most powerful sal-

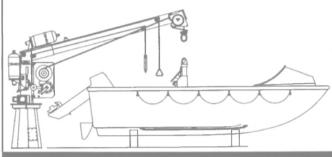
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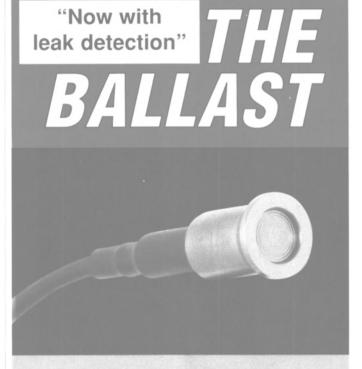


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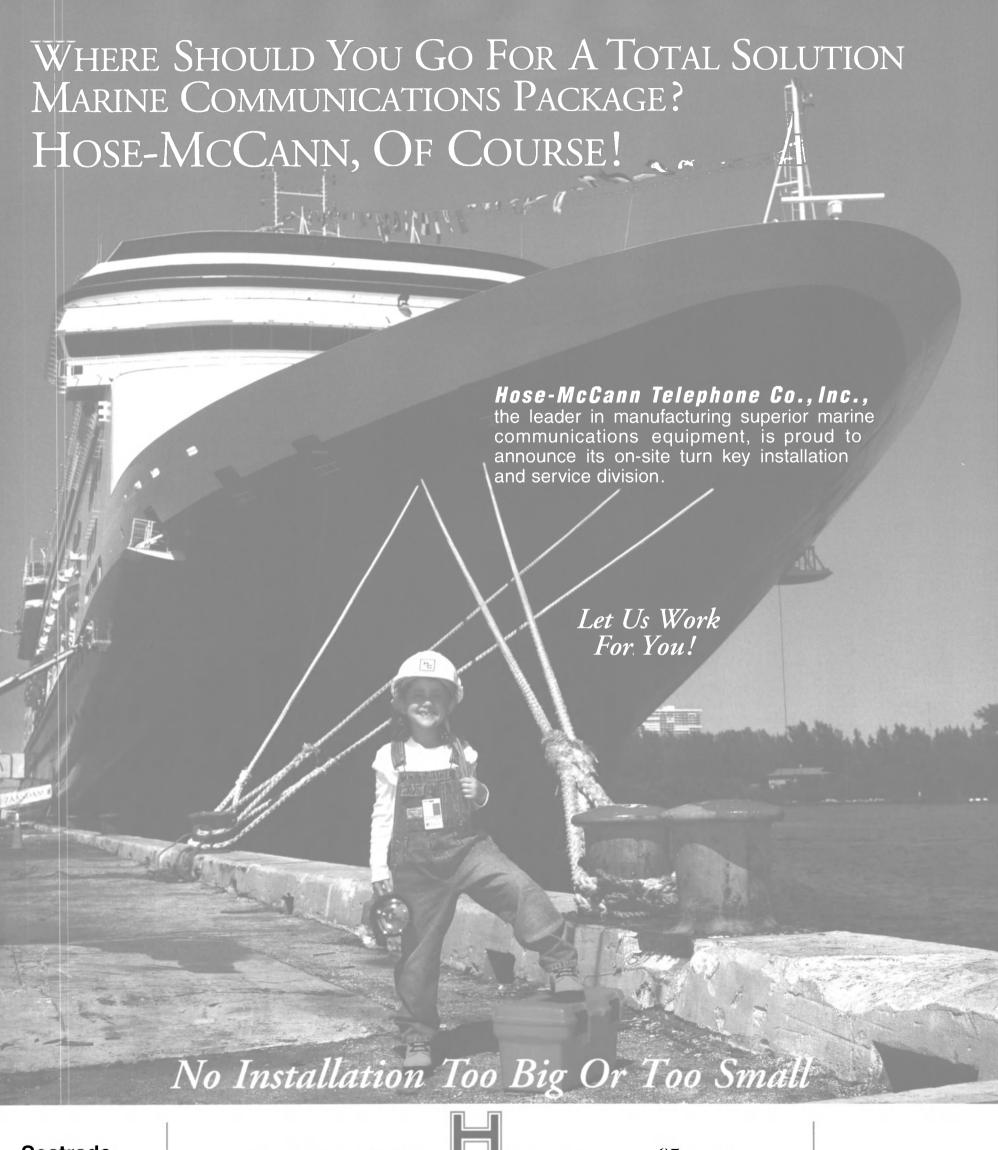


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of refuge" nor is there a definition of what constitutes a "ship in distress," an IMO spokesman said.

On December 8, the damaged VLCC Eastern Power, carrying 250,000 tons of Iraqi crude, was refused entry to Canadian waters after it reported a minor leak

during heavy storms. It eventually continued through heavy seas to St. Eustatius in the Caribbean for the cargo to be offloaded. The tanker Erika was also refused refuge in December 1999 before it broke apart in a storm, leading to a major spill of fuel oil across the coast-

line of Brittany.

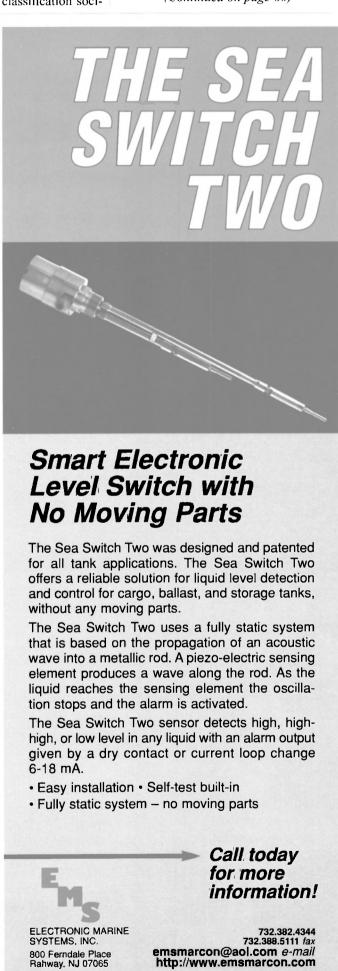
ABS Under Fire, Fights Back

As was the case when the Erika went down off the coast of France in late 1999, much (unwanted) attention has been focused on the classification society for the damaged product tanker Castor, in this case American Bureau of Shipping. Unlike the aforementioned example, however, ABS has been aggressively addressing the matter in the

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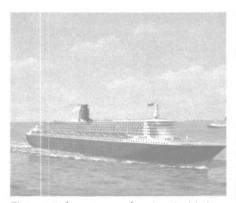




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Queen Mary 2: Cunard's Answer to Royalty on the Seas



The world's largest ocean liner is scheduled to debut during the last quarter of 2003. It will be constructed at the French shipyard Chantiers de l' Atlantique.

Despite the threat of overcapacity in the cruise shipping industry, newbuilding contracts have remained on a constant high — specifically in the mega ship sector. This new trend, which seems to have taken on a life of its own in the industry, beginning with Royal Caribbean's Voyager of the Seas, has carried over to Cunard, which has hired Chantiers de l' Atlantique to construct what is set to be the world's largest ocean liner. Measuring 1,131 ft. 345 m) with a 131 ft. (40 m) beam, the \$780 million vessel, according to its designers at Tillberg Design, will exemplify the classic British style that is representative of Cunard.

By Regina P. Ciardiello, associate editor

Building upon its reputation of classic ocean liners with an aristocratic motif, Cunard has (figuratively speaking) come full circle from the position it was in just a few years ago. The Line, which had experienced its heyday during post-WWII with its Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth liners, was considered the only way to cross the Atlantic. For those who could afford to travel on the high seas, the Cunard ships exemplified a status of wealth and elegance. It was a different time as the era of airplane transportation was in its infancy. In those days, a trans-Atlantic crossing was simply taken for what it was — a way of getting from point A to point B. It was a way for individuals to travel comfortably and stylishly across the Atlantic.

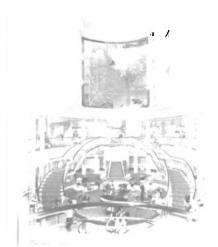
Times have changed though, and Cunard has rolled along with those changes in terms of re-establishing itself as the classic company it once was — beginning with the re-assessment of its

financials. The company made a clever move in May 1998 when it decided to sell 68 percent of its interests to **Micky Arison's** powerhouse — Carnival Corp. Arison, who saw a great potential in the Cunard brand, went a step further to uphold the company's signature blend of elegance and high style when he merged Cunard with Seabourn Cruise Line. In October 1999, Carnival exercised its option to purchase the remainder of the company, and did so for \$205 million.

Subsequent to the Carnival purchase, Cunard was poised to recapture the healthy, solid balance sheet that it once held. In fact, Arison decided from the very beginning of the venture that his intentions included plans to construct a new ship for Cunard. His ideas became a reality just one month after purchasing tion to port operations for the line when he was approached about what was then known as "Project Oueen Mary."

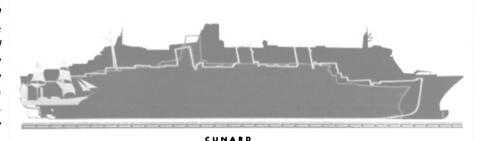
Melding Payne's naval architecture skills with Ellis' navigational experience, the pair embarked on the project that would differ from a conventional cruise vessel in many ways.

Aside from its grand size equivalent to approximately four football fields in length, QM2 is not your average cruise vessel making stops throughout the Eastern and Western Caribbean. Since it will be performing trans-Atlantic crossings, possibly in harsh weather conditions, some adjustments needed to be made. Since the perils of the North Atlantic (especially in wintertime) are numerous, Payne designed the vessel with its lifeboats 88 ft. (27 m) above the



The Grand Lobby and Atrium onboard Queen Mary 2 allows guest to make their grand entrance onboard what is being touted as the world's most prolific ocean liner.

Steadfast on ensuring that QM2 exceeds all safety requirements, the technical team opted to use 37 lifeboats instead of the escape chutes that some operators are now choosing to implement — citing that they are easier to operate and maintain on a daily basis. Manufacturers being considered to supply the vessel with the lifeboats are Schat-Harding, Greben, Fast Marine, and Mulder and Ruke.



A depiction of how large QM2 will be. At 1,131 ft. (345 m), the vessel is five times longer than Cunard's premiere ship, Britannia, which measured just 230 ft. (70.1 m).

the company. In June 1998, Cunard went public with its plans for a new mega ocean liner that would grace the Atlantic sometime in 2003.

While plans were very preliminary, Cunard began the process by calling upon senior naval architect Stephen Payne, of Carnival Corp.'s London office as lead designer; Gerry Ellis, a former chief officer of QEII to serve as project coordinator; and Andrew Collier of Tillberg Design as project manager of the vessel's interior designs. Ellis, who now serves as Cunard's manager, New Builds & Special Projects, brings a wealth of knowledge to the company in a variety of aspects. In fact, he originally joined Cunard to assist with itinerary planning for their vessels. Remaining landside for the last five years, he was able to shed light on this area from a navigator's, as well as a captain's point of view. Citing safety as his number one priority, Ellis had been focusing on itinerary planning, in addiwater instead of the SOLAS recommended 49 ft. (15 m). SOLAS made this exception because of the condition of service that QM2 is intended for. According to Ellis, a SOLAS clause states that if a vessel will be traveling in poor weather, lifeboats can be secured at a higher level than the usual 49 ft. (15 m). This clause, coupled with Lloyd's Register's assistance, was the focal point of a meeting in Washington, D.C. with the U.S. Coast Guard, who after mulling Cunard's reasoning — opted to waive the conventional lifeboat height requirement.

Payne and Ellis also factored the North Atlantic weather conditions into their decision to not add any balconies forward of the ship. The ship will have decks on other areas, since it will be suited for both warm and cold weather cruising. In fact, five swimming pools will be built into QM2, not to mention the addition of 5,000 deck chairs spread throughout the vessel.

Best Laid Plans

Both Ellis and Payne, along with Carnival Corp.'s design team worked on QM2's technical specifications for more than nine months before announcing their vision to the world. The next step was to choose the shipyard that would be able to handle a construction of this magnitude. In November 1999, Cunard announced that it had narrowed down its choices to Masa Yards, HDW Kiel, Fincantieri, Chantiers de l' Atlantique and Harland & Wolff. Best known for its construction of the ill-fated Titanic, many speculated that Harland & Wolff would be chosen because of its historical connection and knowledge of ocean liner construction. Cunard however looked beyond sentimental reasoning and on March 9, 2000 announced its decision to sign a letter of intent with the French-based Chantiers de l' Atlantique. According to Ellis, (who was in charge of negotiating the contract), while both yards were strongly considered for the job, he felt that Chantiers offered Cunard a more cost-effective financial package. Approximately eight months

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Kaparis Defines Safety on Cruise Ships

A leader in the use of technology to enhance cruise shipping safety, Celebrity Cruise Lines' Demetrios Kaparis broke ground last year with his decision to implement gas turbine power on Celebrity's Millennium — a technology that he cites is "the future of marine power plants." The vessel class, which consists of Infinity (scheduled to debut this month) and Millennium III and IV, debuting in April 2001 and 2002, respectively are touted by Kaparis as "The most environmentally sensitive cruise ships in the world."

Kaparis met recently with MR/EN to discuss what he considers are the most important safety issues in cruise shipping today.

By Regina P. Ciardiello, associate editor

Among the sketches of general arrangement drawings, and IMO and technical specifications, Celebrity's **Demetrios Kaparis** sums up his vision for a safe cruise ship fleet. He firmly holds the belief that that all of Celebrity's newbuilds, "will be built with the latest SOLAS 1974 Regulations in compliance also of the 1992, 1995 and 1996 amendments ensuring a great improvement of passenger ship safety by incorporating the latest fire safety and technology equipment."

Kaparis has expressed that mandatory safety training for all officers and crew with firefighting and medical responsibilities must be also be reinforced. He feels that these individuals must be certified in these areas according to IMO recommendations and flag administrations and he will strive to ensure that special training rooms and facilities will be available onboard all Celebrity newbuilds - steadfast in his quest for eternal vigilance.

MR/EN: How would you improve upon the current evacuation procedures on cruise ships?

least eight separate evacuation towers ensuring correct integrity of main bulkheads, escape routes, enclosures and sizing of stairways. Including also a life raft chute evacuation system to provide special means of quick and effective evacuation of handicapped and elderly passengers. In regards to the presence of smoke onboard if a fire occurs, 1 would work to improve this by installing smoke control extraction systems that would be activated during an emergency situation. Specifically designed for evacuation on stairways, the ventilation systems would limit the spread of fire and smoke.

MR/EN: Do you plan to restrict the volume of combustible materials?

DK: We will insist that our architects. sub-contractors and shipyards that work with us to introduce materials of higher fire-resistance and non-combustible low flame spreading materials, for all bulkheads, doors, decks, as well as furniture and fittings. I would like to attempt to re-implement a fire construction method as per SOLAS 1960 stating that only non-combustible materials be used on furniture and fittings when possible. I would also like to instill toxicity IMO resolutions in all combustible materials.

MR/EN: Do you plan to implement a new type of sprinkler system onboard all of Celebrity's newbuilds?

DK: There needs to be an adequacy of sprinklers in all fire zones onboard, with the overall fire load per each zone. Respective drainage systems for protecting open area equipment such as mooring decks and embarkation areas or by using the Hi-Fog system that I have developed, which was recently approved by IMO and most flag administration and classification societies.

Note: Furthering his mission for enhanced fire safety, Kaparis has already implemented the Hi-Fog sprinkler system onboard all Millennium class ships. The innovative system, which produces a light mist rather than the shower spray that is given off by a sprinkler system, is designed to cool down the fire quicker and is touted as being less damaging to interiors.

Demetrios Kaparis: I would add at MR/EN: What needs to be done to ensure that all passengers (including infants) receive life jackets in case of an emergency situation?

> DK: I would recommend the placement of additional life jackets (above and



Demetrios Kaparis, Celebrity Cruise Lines' senior vice president and director of Corporate-Safety Environmental Developments and New Buildings designs all of the line's ships with his own personal "safety slogan" in mind: "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Safety."

beyond SOLAS requirements) in the muster stations or on the embarkation deck, as well as adequate number of "infant survival cots."

Note: Kaparis developed the "infant survival cots" in response to the increase of infants onboard with their parents.

MR/EN: What will be done to allow for easy detection of fire when there is limited visibility?

DK: Thermal imaging devices will be installed in each fire zone to enhance the ability to locate fires when dense smoke or an obstruction is present due to ship compartmentalization.

MR/EN: Where else onboard a ship would you recommend additional fire safety measures?

DK: I would recommend special fire safety measures be taken in the galley area, such as the installation of individual means of fire extinguishing systems. I have developed a new technology called a Steam-Smoothing system for cleaning air tanks in case of fire transmission with the fire exhaust air tanks. The system, which can be used in galleys, dining rooms and buffet areas, gives off a mist of steam that creates an automatic fog mist above cooking equipment that catches fire.

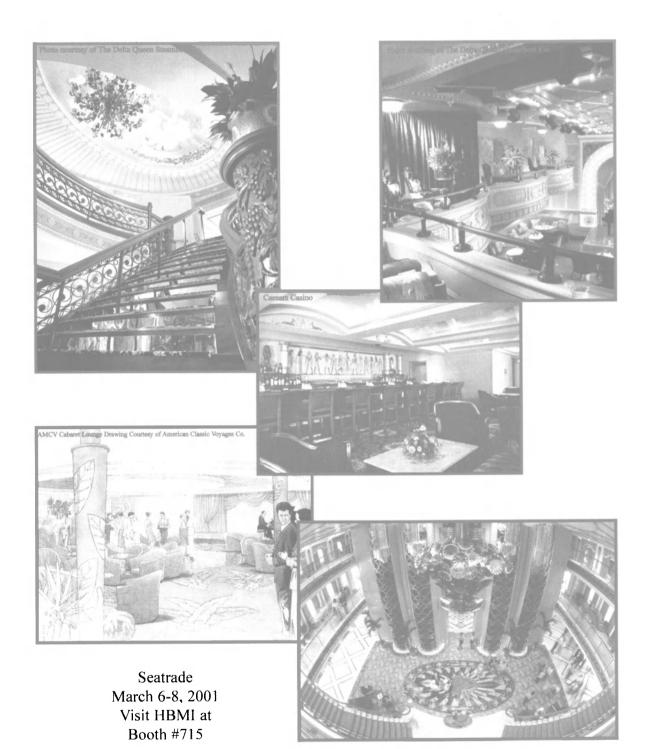
I will also ensure a higher degree of insulation fitted in terms of emergency generators, control rooms, switchboards and battery rooms, which should be in excess of the present fire integrity of A-O as per current SOLAS requirements to A-GS plus. Similarly, all emergency cables should be insulated accordingly to withstand excessive fire heat for at least three hours.

MR/EN: What would happen if a power failure occurred onboard a Celebrity

DK: We have already introduced additional capacity of emergency power over and above current regulations, and we will ensure that emergency lights will be installed on every fire locker, storeroom and any additional spaces containing safety equipment. In addition, it is imperative that all passenger cabins and locker where lifejackets and life saving equipment are located should house emergency lighting. Adequate emergency power must also be provided for potable water/sewage systems and some galley equipment — specifically refrigerators, ranges and all accommodation pantries.

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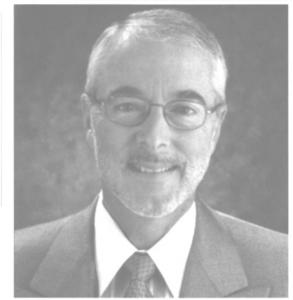
Walking into **Bob Dickinson's** spacious office at Carnival Corp.'s Miami, Fla. headquarters, one would be shocked to hear that he isn't in the cruise business to make money. Many executives would be eager to find out how the president of the world's largest cruise line can live by this philosophy. Dickinson, who has served as president of Carnival since May 1993, met recently

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with MR/EN to shed some light on how his strategies and ideas have kept his company at the top of the cruise industry funnel.

By Regina P. Ciardiello, associate editor

Sitting down for a chat with **Bob Dickinson** is like mixing business with pleasure — you get the job done with a little humor added into the fray. But ask Dickinson what angers him about the cruise industry, and the smile that is usually present, quickly disappears. He's



Bob Dickinson, president, Carnival Cruise Lines was recently profiled in *Success* Magazine as a radical thinker of the cruise industry.

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not really interested in building ships for the money, as some cruise lines are — he would rather build ships to make money on their utilization instead.

"I'm not terribly interested if the line makes money," Dickinson deadpanned. "Unlike many companies, we build ships to make money on their utilization — that's why we're the most profitable. It's annoying that most are in this business just to make money for the company."

Dickinson follows a philosophy that is simple and makes good business sense — providing more capaci-



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ty when demand is up. He stresses that the line is not building ships irresponsibly, in other words, every ship in the Carnival fleet is purpose-built. "We don't build ships just for the sake of building them," Dickinson stresses. "We want a solid return on our investment - capacity should be in proportion to demand."

Contrary to popular belief, the cruise industry only captures two percent of the travel industry. Even more surprising is that only 13 percent of Americans have ever taken a cruise. While some would see these numbers as a reflection of an industry in trouble, Dickinson strongly disagrees, he cites that the remaining 87 percent are just "not sure if cruising is for them." Steadfastly trying to change this notion since assuming the top position at Carnival, Dickinson and the company's sales and marketing team has marketed the line's ships to the specific wants of the customer. In fact, he cites that he strives to raise that two percent figure to 10 by the time he retires. "Customers have needs," Dickinson said. "They dictate vacation trends, therefore the product must change itself to meet these needs. The expression of the product 10 years ago was different than it is today." He's referring to how the line has evolved with today's constantly changing technological arena, beginning with its newest "fun ship," Carnival Spirit, which will be fitted with Wartsila's smokeless engine technology. The new EnviroEngine power system is the culmination of a yearlong project between the Finnish engine manufacturer and the line's parent company Carnival Corp. The package — developed in response to demand from the many scenic and environmentally sensitive areas of the world in which ships cruise - is designed to be the most environmentally friendly power plant available in cruise ship engine technology.

Spirit, which is scheduled for an April 29, 2001 debut, will also house an Internet cafe. Provided by Marine Telecommunications Network (MTN) and Digital Seas International (DSI). The new service allows passengers to check email, get news from around the world and surf the Web — all from the confines of a Carnival ship. It was reported that five of the line's operating ships have been refitted with the innovative workstations that feature "flat-panel" computer terminals.

In order to appeal more to the younger set, Dickinson said the line is strategizing a way of getting kids into cruising with their families so that they will literally become a legacy within the Carnival brand. "We want to expose them to the product as kids, which they will hopefully carry into their adult life." And Dickinson has most definitely hit the ball out of the park with the new "Camp

Carnival" program, which features a variety of planned activities to keep children occupied while their parents can enjoy some time alone. "Parents are literally pulling their kids out of school, to take a Carnival cruise," he said.

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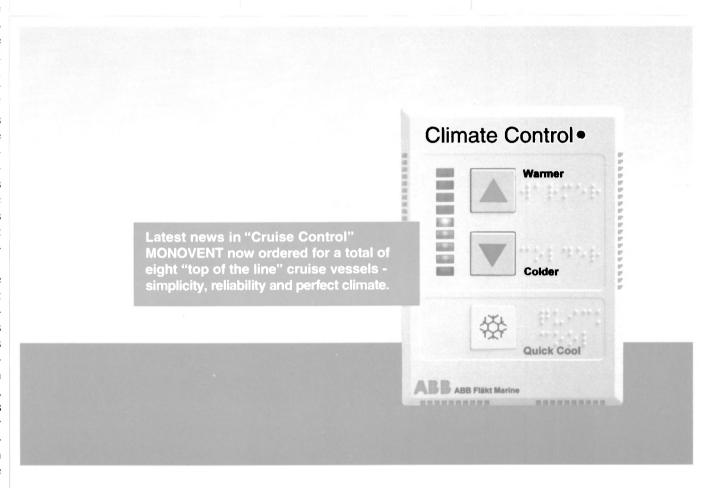
In 1996, Dickinson established Carni-

val's vacation guarantee policy, which is self-explanatory — if you don't like the cruise, you'll get your money back.

Since establishing this idea five years ago, Dickinson is surprised, as well as annoyed, that none of his competitors have followed suit — probably because they are not confident about their product — something that Carnival could

never fathom, as confidence is the core of its operation.

Dickinson has even heard of an anonymous operator that offers a bonus incentive to those who raise its operating level that comes within close reach of the Carnival brand — a brand that is undoubtedly the jewel in the Carnival Corp. crown.



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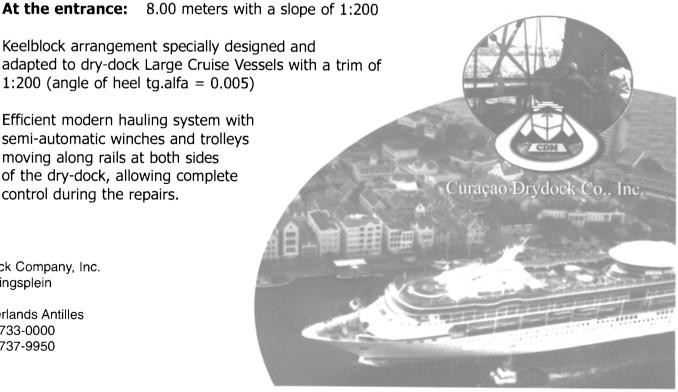
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Kvaerner Conducts Sea Trials; Docks Out New Cruise Vessels

Carnival Spirit, which is currently under construction at Kvaerner Masa-Yards' Helsinki shipyard for Carnival Cruise Lines, underwent sea trials in the Gulf of Finland during the second week of January. The sea trials, which encompassed close to 100 different tests, were completed successfully — one half day earlier than planned. Following this, Kvaerner proclaimed that the 960 ft. (292.5 m) Spirit superceded the specified requirements. It was also proven that the vessel demonstrated excellent sea characteristics.

Scheduled for an April 2001 delivery, Spirit has since returned to the yard for final outfitting. The second part of a Panamax-Max size cruise ship series for Carnival, the vessel will hold 2,680 passengers in a total of 1,057 staterooms.

Kvaerner's Turku New Shipyard docked out Adventure of the Seas — the third member of five Voyager — class ships for Royal Caribbean — on January 5.

The 1,020 ft. (311 m) vessel's outfitting and interior work is ongoing as the outfitting pier of the yard. Scheduled for delivery in October 2001, the vessel is sister to Voyager and Explorer of the Seas, which are being touted as the world's largest in the cruise industry. The vessel class will also boast the latest technological and design features, such as the Royal Promenade — a four deckhigh horizontal promenade taking up almost half the ship's length.

Schat-Harding Enjoys Cruise Order Success

Safety specialist Schat-Harding has reported that an order from Carnival Cruise Line for 23 x MPC 36 lifeboats, one CTL1200 cruise tender and two MCB28C rescue/lifeboats for its three newbuildings at Fincantieri have capped an orders boom over the last six months. Schat-Harding estimates that orders worth more than \$22 million have been logged for the period May - November, 2000.

Launch Of Passenger Check-In Desk Speeds-up Boarding

Manpower SoftWare (MSW) has launched a rapid check-in process that will provide the vital first impression to cruise passengers. The MAPS Check-in Desk solution, part of the MAPS Maritime suite, streamlines the boarding process; reduces passenger waiting time; and enables collection of passenger manifest, immigration and SOLAS/MSN 1729(M) details at a single event.

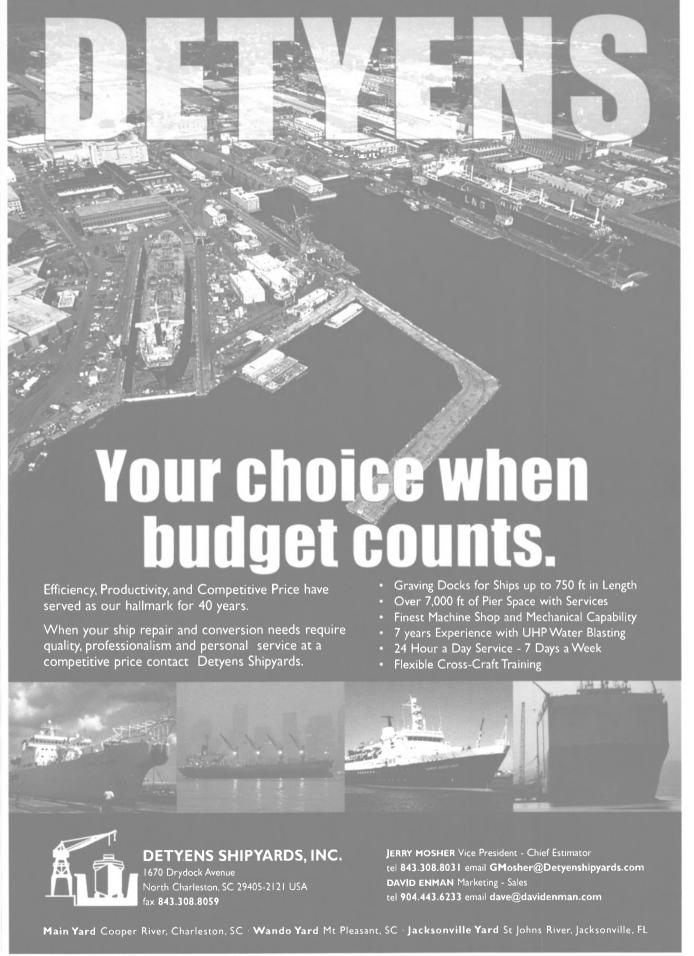
MAPS is the first system to make photograph capture viable at check-in, without significantly impacting passenger throughput. The image is then printed onto the cruise card and linked to the access control system, providing exceptional security and fraud prevention at gangways and point-of-sale (PoS) areas.

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Solar Solve Launches 2001 With New Website

The beginning of 2001 marked the official launch of Solar Solve Marine's new website: www.solasolv.com. The new website will help to maintain the South Shields based company's presence as a leader in the manufacture of

anti-glare sunscreens for ships wheel-house windows. The company also celebrated the success of attaining and fulfilling a significant order — six Solasafe screens for a Greek ferry. Ordered by Solar Solve's Athens distributor, the screens were manufactured and dispatched by airfreight — arriving at the dispatcher's office just 24 hours later.



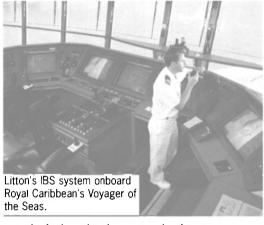
Plug & Play

Cruise lines, perhaps more than any other segment of the shipping market, have eagerly adopted advanced integrated bridge systems to help protect not only passenger, crews and reputations, but also the more than half-billion dollar homes within which they reside.

Furuno

Furuno's Integrated Bridge System, dubbed Voyager has been designed to achieve total integration of bridge equipment and information in accordance with the One Man Bridge Operation (OMBO). All components come from a single source, Furuno. Complying with the latest performance standards of IMO and IEC, the ECDIS displays and ENC

vector charts make for easy route planning and route monitoring. The turn radius can be specified for each waypoint along the planned route, which is check against the electronic chart to produce a grounding prevention warning of where dangerous shallow waters exist. Voyager also incorporates an adaptive steering control in the automatic track control system, which automatically steers the ship from point to point along a planned rout in narrow waters of across the ocean. The centralized system represents on the conning display, the ship's heading, course-made-good, speed, rate-of-turn, planned route and waypoint data, wind, drift, depth and more. Utilizing a modular design, Voy-

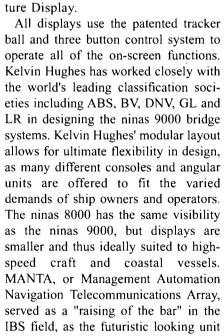


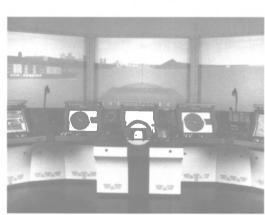
ager is designed to be customized to any bridge environment.

Kelvin Hughes

Smiths Group expertise in aircraft display technology has helped Kelvin Hughes produce their range of integrated bridge systems. The ninas 9000 is designed as a highly flexible range of integrated bridge systems designed to utilize the Kelvin Hughes range of nucleus radars and navigation systems. Created around the nucleus2 range of displays, which have been developed over the last five years, include the well-established nucleus2 6000 radar display and the Multi-Fea-

utilizes flat-screen technology to pro-





STN Atlas Marine Electronics' new Ship Control Center (SCC), developed for coastal shipping applications and incorporating NACOS navigation command system.









Uniservice: Innovative Product Keeps Cruise Ships Running

The development of URICLEAN Concentrate was partly due to the shipowners' continual problem of line blockages in Vacuum sanitation systems where uric acid deposits crystallize. When Crystallization occurs in these lines the acceleration of line blockage becomes increasingly difficult to control. The result is a snowball effect and 4" lines can become 80-90 percent blocked and in some cases completely blocked in as little as 90-120 days.

Although Vacuum systems are the best form of waste management on board a vessel, the problem of uric acid deposits continues to plague an industry that continues to expand ship size and passenger numbers. As this continues to grow the obvious result will be more line blockages and costly downtime in repairing these serious problems that ultimately reflect on the vessel and shipowner. The crystallized deposits formed in Vacuum lines can be simply described as rock-like deposits, with pitted and scarred surfaces, which then allow other types of deposits to attach themselves. Vessels are particularly subject to problems in areas where there are 45-90 degree turns and lines that run horizontally.

In years past, marine chemical companies presented to shipowners the idea that if a vessel uses bacteria type products in its sanitation lines, the problem of uric acid deposits would be greatly reduced and/or eliminated.

Through extensive studies and research, including those at leading Biological Institutes, it was determined that bacteria products have virtually no effect on uric acid deposits that exists within a vacuum system. Bacteria can only be effective in biodegradation when retention time is great and the environment is stable. The reality of a vacuum type system is that the vessel has neither! The introduction of bacteria to a sanitation system is of course excellent for a vessel's CHT (Collection Holding Tank), but it has nil effect in cleaning and maintaining a



Uniservice's reference list includes clean, hassle-free piping on many of the industry's top ships, including Nordic Empress.

vessel's vacuum sanitation lines.

The first major step Uniservice was able to accomplish in combating uric acid deposits was the development of a unique product called

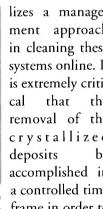
URICLEAN concentrate. product combines a very unique blend of concentrated cleaning agents that are chemically effective in removal of the crystallized hardened deposits caused by uric acid. As

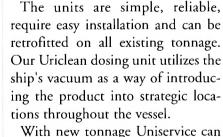
uric acid deposits crystallize within the internals of a sanitation piping system, URICLEAN concentrate effectively starts the softening process of these hard-crystallized deposits, and, in a

controlled time frame, begins the removal process. Each vessel has a unique system either by piping configuration and/or type of vacuum system used. Keeping this in mind,

Uniservice utilizes a management approach in cleaning these systems online. It is extremely critithat the removal of the crystallized deposits accomplished in a controlled time frame in order to avoid greater blockages

lower levels as the crystallized begin to fall off. To clean an existing problem that could reflect 80-90 percent blockage, the vessel and ship owner should allow a 90-day clean-up peri-





od. If this were allowed to occur within a much shorter period of

time, the blockages in lower cabins

could increase dramatically as

deposits begin to fall away form

upper level lines. After the 90-day-

clean-up period, the vessel than can

reduce its dosage level greatly and

only use a preventive maintenance

dosage in order to preclude this serious problem from reoccurring.

Through much trial testing

onboard various cruise vessels and with the assistance of shipboard

engineers, Uniservice has been able

to understand the proper dosage

amounts required to effectively

remove uric acid deposits, while

maintaining an efficient and effec-

Initially we recommended that the

vessel introduce the product into the

heads each time the cabin was

cleaned by the hotel staff. This was

of course an inexpensive approach to

introducing this unique product

into the system. However, Uniser-

vice was determined to develop

something more accountable and

reliable, while trying to avoid adding

With the help and advice of NCL's

vessel the m/v Seaward, Uniservice

was able to introduce a simple inex-

pensive dosing unit that is fitted in

strategic locations throughout the

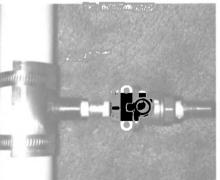
more work to the ship staff.

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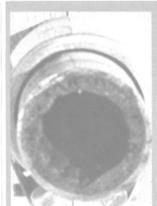
tive waste management system.

With new tonnage Uniservice can design a dosing system that can be fed throughout the vessel utilizing 2-3 dosing locations from the ship's engine room. This will allow for little requirement from the ship's staff and can be easily monitored and controlled. For more information about URICLEAN concentrate and our dosing systems, please contact our U.S. headquarters in Slidell, La.

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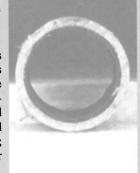


URICLEAN injection is penetrated into the vessel's vacuum piping system at strategic



Now you see it... ...Now you don't!

The development of URICLEAN Concentrate was partly due to the shipowner's continual problem of line blockages in Vacuum sanitation systmes where Uric acid deposits crystallize. Pictured left is piping before treatment; to the right is piping after treatment.



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vide a space-saving, ergonomic design. The unit operates in two modes, "At Sea" and "Harbor."

Litton Marine Systems

Litton Marine Systems (LMS) has been a dominate player in placing Integrated Bridge Systems in many markets, including the cruise market, with its biggest mark being the contract to place redundant IBS on Royal Caribbean's Eagle Class ships, with the first being the world's largest cruise ship, Voyager of the Seas. LMS' sophisticated IBS is also specified aboard two vessels currently under construction at Meyer Werft Shipyard in Papenburg. Radiance of the Seas, will be delivered in early

2001, with the second vessel scheduled to arrive during the second half of 2002. In accordance with Royal Caribbean's two-bridge concept, each vessel will house a completely redundant package comprised of two independent Vision 2100 integrated bridge systems. The total package will include interswitched BridgeMaster E S-band and X-band

radars, a Sperry Marine Voyage Management System (VMS) with ECDIS and a docking system.

Raytheon Marine Company

Raytheon Marine Company (RMC) early last year entered into a cooperative agreement with Samsung Heavy Industries (SHI) to integrate key components of Raytheon's Integrated Bridge System into Samsung's Naru 2000, an ECDIS (Electronic Charting Display and Information System) based Integrated Navigation System. This agreement marks the beginning of a new strategy underway at Raytheon Marine to capture more business in Asian markets where a large portion of the industry's shipbuilding occurs. As a result of the agreement with Samsung, Raytheon Marine expects to bring in up to \$10 million per year in new sales revenue.

"Samsung has chosen Raytheon Marine as part of the NARU 2000 team because their products represent the very best in state-of the-art technology," said H.K. Lee, President of Samsung Heavy Industries. "Raytheon is well recognized for its high levels of reliability and service, offering the industry's most extensive global service network."

Samsung's Naru 2000, a fully integrated navigation system designed for commercial vessels, features ground breaking safety oriented technologies, such as a Weather Information System and a Collision Avoidance System. The Weather Information System enables navigators to maximize route planning around changing weather conditions. The Collision Avoidance System enhances ship safety by utilizing sophisticated computer simulation to identify and avoid potential hazards far in advance. Raytheon Marine products to be integrated into the NARU 2000 include the Standard 20 Gyro Compass, the Pathfinder/ST MK2 radar and the NautoPilot 2000. The Standard 20 Gyro Compass offers a self-adjusting, serial heading transmission system with the highest heading accuracy in the maritime business. The Pathfinder/ST MK2, the first radar system to pass type approval based on most recent IMO standards, provides rain de-blurring through the patented Raytheon "Rain Rate Control" technology. Raytheon Marine's Nautopilot 2000 is a versatile, digital autopilot, intended for sea and river going vessels of all sizes.

STN ATLAS

Latest integrated bridge developments from Hamburg-based STN ATLAS Marine Electronics include a new Series 4 range of its established NACOS series of navigation command systems, which presently account for around 35 percent of world cargo newbuilding INS



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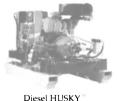
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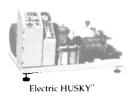
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requirements and nearly 60 percent of those for new-generation cruise liners.

The Series incorporates latest Radarpilot Atlas 1000 radars featuring improved clutter suppression, a switchable antenna revolution for high-speed applications and enhanced monitoring of targets at close range. Other main features include new Multipilot consoles based on PC-compatible hardware for

improved interchange of radar and ECDIS data while other refinements include an option for a remote diagnostic unit with which it will be possible to not only access a system¹s status via the Internet or Inmarsat-B or C.

NACOS systems additionally form an integral part of proprietary Atlas Ship Control Centres (SCC's) that combine and automate all main bridge equipment

control operations inclusive of navigation, communications, engine control and alarm monitoring. A new SCC development is a purpose-designed version for small vessels. It features Atlas 12-in. 1000 series radars and a Geamar integrated monitoring and control system supported by a series of flat-screen displays. The radars form part of a NACOS integrated navigation command

sub-assembly based on a radar-controlled trackpilot with other key constituents including a Chartpilot ECDIS module for processing and editing of electronic chart data.

To date, nearly 40 of the new Series 4 configurations have already been sold worldwide, with total sales of all NACOS systems now exceeding 650 systems. Latest commissionings include 65-4 systems for all four

Cruise liners being built by Meyer Werft for delivery to Star Cruises and Norwegian Cruise Line between 2001-2004. Similar configurations have also been chosen for P&O Princess Cruises¹ two 113,000-gt liners under construction at Mitsubishi Heavy Industries in Japan while another is currently being installed as part of an Atlas Ship Control Center (SCC) on Irish Ferries' Finnishbuilt 50,000 gt RoPax Ulysses due to enter service this year; scheduled for service routes between Holyhead and Dublin, the vessel is the world's largest of its type.

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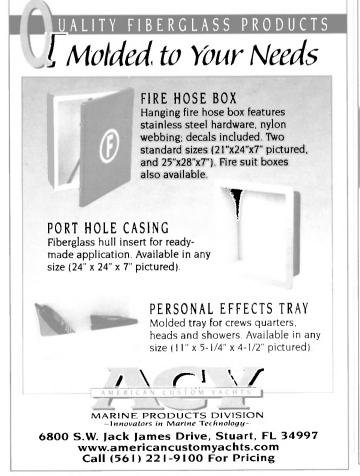
Norshipco Gets Prestigious Disney Job

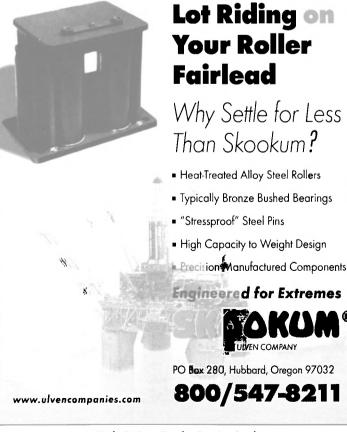
Norshipco recently welcomed the Disney Magic at its Titan Drydock. The Disney Magic is a two-year-old cruise ship that weighs 83,000 tons and is 964 ft. (293.8 m). The cruise ship's first scheduled docking was with Norshipco and has since been delivered. While at Norshipco the ship underwent inspection and maintenance of its underwater hull and related engine room systems. The short break in service allowed Norshipco and Disney's subcontractor to refurbish the ship's clubs, theaters and staterooms. Don Everton, Director of Commercial Sales, stated that, "for quite some time now we have worked as a team with Disney on the docking of this vessel and by working together we made it happen on time and within budget." A second Disney vessel, Disney Wonder, is booked for docking at Norshipco in September of 2001.

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Transas Expands Capabilities

Relying on experience from more than 4,000 Navi-Sailor installations around the world. Transas Marine has added a number of features to further enhance the functionality of its Navi-Sailor marine navigation systems. Transas' ongoing R&D efforts are primarily focused on expanded integration with other systems, in providing a wider range of data which can be displayed on the electronic chart screen; and development and improvement of chart plotting features and presentation. Current efforts include:

Integration with VDR

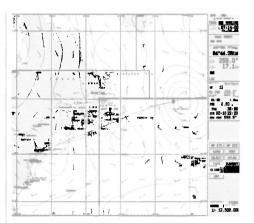
Seamless integration between navigational software and VDR provides for instantaneous display of all vessel parameters during the entire sailing duration. After the voyage, the information can provide exhaustive data. Such data is proving increasingly valuable for accident investigations, or for analysis by ship operators, who are able to assess the behavior of their ships with greater confidence than ever before.

Integration with AIS (Automated Information System)

As of 2002, all ships of 300 gt and over will be required to carry a transponder. ECS and ECDIS are certainly the most effective platforms to display the transponder information, to be viewed by the navigator. The use of transponder information in combination with radar and ARPA information is especially efficient on an electronic chart background, when all functions and advantages of this equipment can be properly implemented. For ships, which are for example engaged in patrol or surveillance operations, the use of transponders provides a highly effective method of target identification. An automated comparison with the database available on board allows instantaneous discrimination between a friendly or hostile target, between ships holding a fishing license and those without for instance.

Radar Overlay

Transas has designed a new version of the dedicated Radar Integrator Board. Interfaced with any existing radar, the Radar Integrator converts the radar's video signal to digital form, which allows a radar picture to be overlaid onto an electronic chart. The Radar Integrator Board starts processing and tracking the target, as well as recording its parameters onto a computer hard disk from the moment the target appears within the radar operating



range. Even if the target is beyond the reach of the screen display, the related information is gathered and processed in the same way as when a target is displayed on screen. If the target should become dangerous, CPA and TCPA alarms are generated. Whenever the operator needs data on any of the targets, it is immediately available without the several minutes delay required for the data processing, which is currently the case with ARPA's.

Display of Weather Information

The facility for automated display of weather information on the Navi-Sailor screen, is another significant development on the way to the establishment of a oneman bridge. Unlike other existing weather forecast packages, five-day animated forecasts sourced from the U.K. Meteorological Office can be displayed over the electronic chart, which is an extremely useful tool for proper passage planning. The integration of weather information on the electronic chart helps determine the weather effect on vessel voyage times and fuel consumption, and allows the navigator to avoid dangerous weather conditions. Monitored parameters include pressure, wind speed and direction, as well as a variety of sea state conditions. Delivery of forecasts is completely under control of the user, who can receive the data via email from ship or shore.

Incorporation of Navtex Information

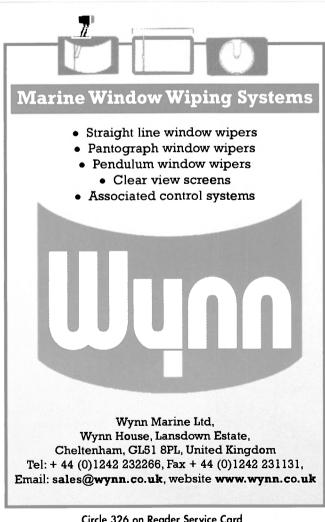
Transas has been able to connect a Navtex receiver to an ECDIS. The dedicated software which is automatically connected, reads off messages arriving via Navtex, extracts the co-ordinates, area, transmission station, topic and other parameters, saves the message onto the hard disk and displays the message mark on the electronic chart. Implementation of the Navtex interface with a navigational system is a further significant step towards automated chart updating service.

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Drew Offers Electronic Steam System Monitoring

A new PC-based software from the Drew Marine Division of Ashland Specialty Chemical Company, monitors steam generating water treatment tests

and recommends action for out-of-range results. The software, called Drew Watch Electronic Services, is the first electronic steam system monitoring software in the marine industry. It eliminates hand compilation of paper logs by automatically generating color his-

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Detyens Shipyard Saves Christmas Cruise

Cunard's Seaborn Sun underwent an emergency dry-docking to repair internal damage to the port controllable pitch propeller. Detyens dissembled the blades and hub internals as well as installed new parts supplied by the manufacturer and machined by the shipyard. Detyens employees worked 24-hour shifts in order to expedite the return of the Seaborn Sun to Ft. Lauderdale in time for the start of their Christmas cruise. Detyens also completed steel and pipe renewals, cleaning and coating of the hull and the performance of an inclining experiment while the ship was at Detyens facility.

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As QM2's project manager working out of Tillberg's London office, **Andrew Collier**, (pictured right), researched the ocean liners of yester-year with Carnival's **Stephen Payne**, (pictured left), to capture Cunard's classic style.

after Cunard announced that it had chosen Chantiers for the project, the company penned a final contract with the yard on November 6, 2000. Subsequent to the contract's signing, it was announced that QM2 would be constructed to Lloyd's Register classification standards, which will ensure that the vessel is the safest afloat on the high seas.

"We are delighted to have been awarded this contract", said LR's London-based classification and regional support passenger ship manager John Rugg. "This achievement clearly demonstrates the confidence that Cunard has in our passenger ship expertise. We have been working hard on this prestigious project for some 20 months now, and are confident we are on target to deliver the necessary solutions to help enhance Cunard's quality, safety, environmental and business performance."

Although the first steel for the vessel is not expected to be cut until January 2002, the yard already has the electrical production lists in its hands and is ready to negotiate with potential suppliers. While many of QM2's manufacturers have not been chosen, it has been noted that the vessel will boast a power supply of four Wartsila common rail diesel engines - supplemented by two gas turbines. All six engines will produce electricity through two switchboards as needed for propulsion -- enabling the ship to move at a top speed of approximately 30.5 knots. While Cunard confirmed that the Wartsila smokeless engines would be implemented onto the vessel (Carnival Corp. recently partnered with Wartsila on this effort), it has not yet chosen a supplier for the gas turbines. While, according to Ellis, the gas turbine decision basically comes down to Rolls-Royce or General Electric Packaged Power (S&S Energy Products), both have formidable reputations in the marine industry. Rolls-Royce's turbines are known for their high power, despite small size; GE for tremendous reliability in naval application. Ellis however would say that if Rolls-Royce

was chosen for the job, then the vessel would more than likely house Rolls-Royce-owned Brown Brothers stabilizers and Kamewa thrusters.

Typically taking up small amounts of space in a vessel's engine room, the turbines designed for QM2 posed a bit of a problem during the planning process. The general arrangement drawings

showed that the area in which they were placed was blocking off a stairway for top access to the ship. Not wanting to scrap the stairway altogether, while still being able to instill the gas turbine power, the design team reconfigured the stairway — free from the gas turbine's reach.

Specialized Designs For A Special Ship

It is estimated that QM2 will be 10 percent larger than Royal Caribbean's Voyager of the Seas, which currently holds the cruise industry's distinction as the largest operating vessel.

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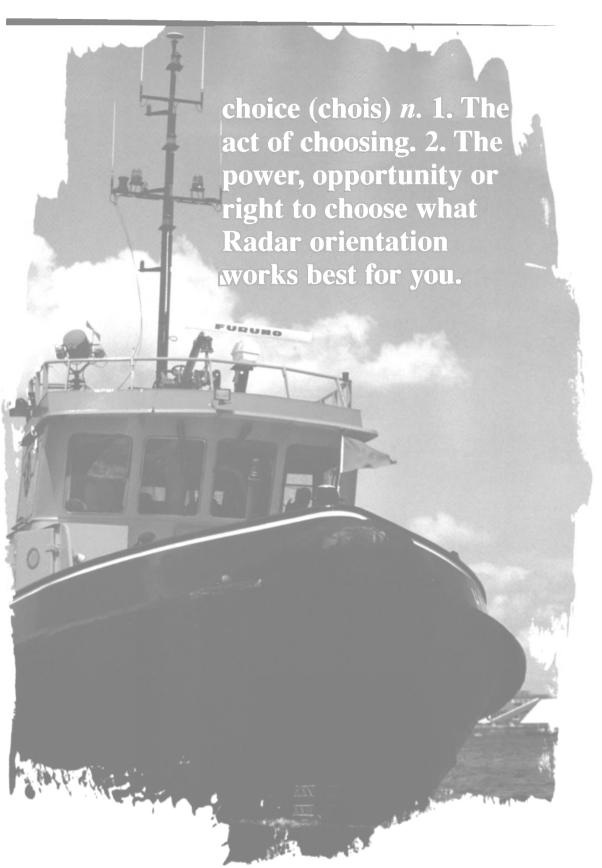
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The design firm of Tillberg Design, led by **Robert**, (pictured at top), and **Tomas Tillberg**, (pictured at bottom), will be taking QM2 from paper to reality.

high speeds, despite its large size and strength is its specialized hull. This streamlined, speedboat-like hull was an expensive undertaking, but well worth the cost to Cunard, as it is longer, thinner, deeper and hydrodynamically smooth — providing the vessel with the utmost strength and speed. This innovative hull, which bears much similarity to QEII's, also requires thicker steel that weighs more than most. The vessel also boasts a sharp bow and a hybrid stern. This specialized stern, will literally round out the conventional square shaped stern for better hydrodynamic efficiency. Mixing the rounded with the square-shape stern was developed in response to the rough seas that QM2 may experience throughout its travels.

The vessel's interior will boast creations of the renowned firm of Tillberg Design. Best known for its innovations onboard both Crystal Harmony and Symphony, and current involvement on the two new U.S. Lines ships, the Tillbergs have architects from all three of their offices (U.K., Sweden and U.S.) involved in making OM2's classic British style a reality. Heading up the QM2 interior design team is Andrew Collier of Tillberg's London office, who reaffirmed his desire to re-create the designs from old ocean liners, such as the original Queen Mary. He was also inspired by French ocean liners, which are indicative of many of his designs. Collier, along with Fredrik Johansson of Tillberg's Sweden office, discussed

with *MR/EN* the many challenges and ideas that went into the development of QM2's character.

Collier cites that the QM2 project is similar to the concept of the new Volkswagen Beetle or new Jaguar in that its focus is to blend a classic design with modern technology. In visualizing his concept for QM2's confines, Collier cites Carnival Corp.'s Payne as an inspiration. Not only the lead naval architect on the project — Payne also happens to be a great fan of historical ocean liners. This, coupled with Payne's optimal placement of various rooms on the vessel, allowed Collier and the Tillberg

team to experiment with a wide variety of ideas. For instance, Collier cites that since the ship's dining room was placed in an area where a minimal amount of movement is felt, he was able to add a solid column structure without worrying that it would come apart.

While some may compare the vessel's

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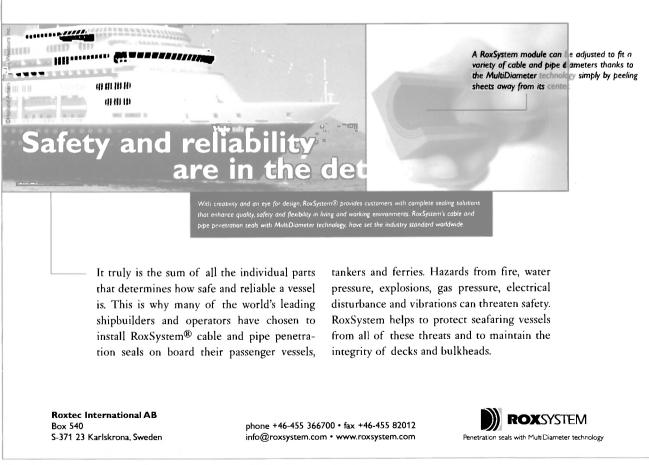
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design to one that is quite similar to the Titanic, passengers will not feel this vibe, as Collier and Johansson designed most of the staterooms to exude a "shelved, safe feel," with rounded corners and warm timbers. More challenging though, according to Collier, was the confines of space that he was working with. He's referring to the vessel's

unusually high decks that tower 200-ft. above the waterline (equivalent to a 23-story building) and large chunks of steel that were present due to the vessel's specialized hull.

In terms of dining options, the vessel will feature a Cunard tradition — the classic "Grill Room" — a three-deck high main dining room spanning the full

width of the vessel. A sweeping central staircase will be the ship's apex — emulating the grand days of a stately dining experience onboard a classic ocean liner.

Stepping outside onto the deck, it's difficult not to hear QM2's whistle, which is audible from 10 miles away — no doubt announcing that Cunard's past lies in its future once again.

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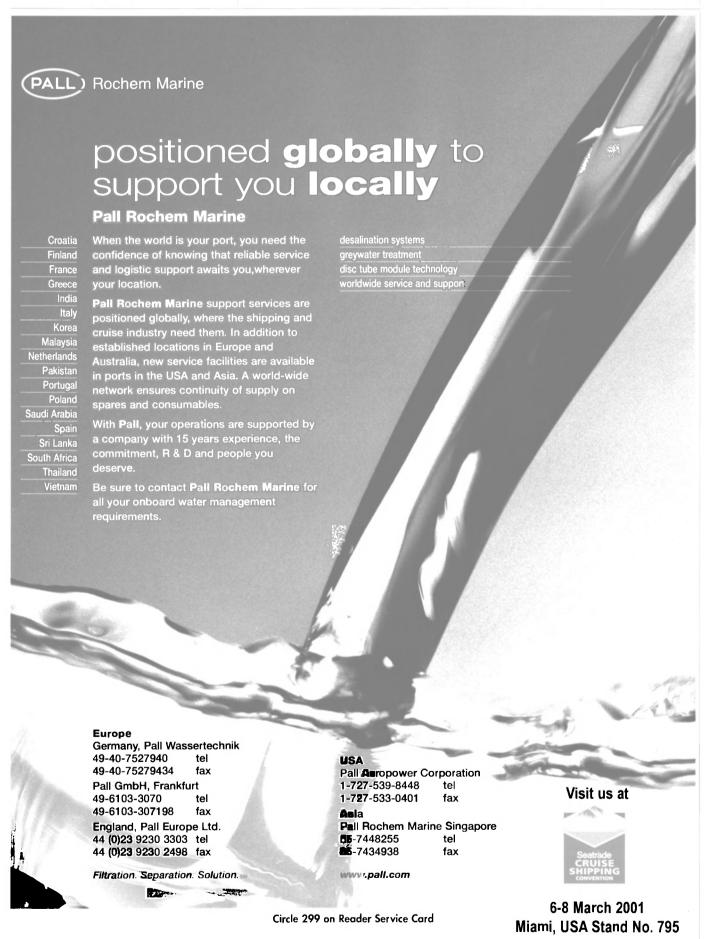


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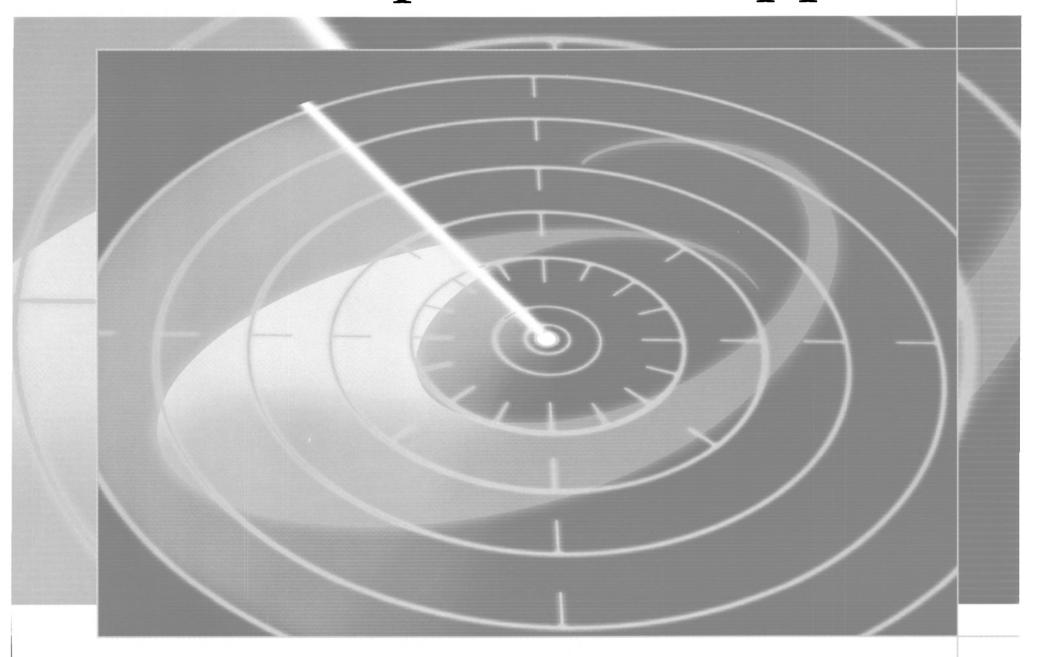
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Heroes on the High Seas

ing storm was brewing off the coast of Virginia. Record-breaking waves were measuring anywhere from 30-40 ft. and the wind was gusting at about 70 knots. In the middle of the Atlantic, (220 miles off the coast of Norfolk, Va. to be exact), a 600 ft. (182.8 m), 21,000-ton cruise ship was in trouble, its crewmembers ready to abandon ship into the cold ocean. With only seconds to decide the fate of his vessel, the captain of the Sea Breeze I, placed a mayday call via the vessel's Inmarsat Standard-C distress feature, indicating that the now-defunct Premier Cruise Lines' vessel might sink.

By Regina P. Ciardiello, associate editor

The dramatic rescue of SeaBreeze's 34 crewmembers began on that Sunday morning, when Eileen Joyce received an alert at COMSAT Mobile's Southbury, Conn. land earth station. Joyce described the message that came through as one that signaled the vessel's inability to navigate due to a loss of power. As the lead operator on duty, Joyce fastidiously alerted the U.S. Coast Guard station in Portsmouth, Va. via a faxed message. Upon receiving the message that a 600-ft. (182.8 m) cruise ship was in distress and its crew was ready to abandon ship, the Coast Guard knew that this was not your average rescue mission.

Through the power of SeaBreeze's Inmarsat terminals, which up until then had been "barred" for commercial traffic due to Premier's entrance into bankruptcy this past September, Joyce overrode the "bar" and activated the Mini-M voice terminal onboard the vessel, thus establishing voice satellite communications between the distressed vessel's captain and the USCG Station in Portsmouth.

The conversation that transpired would be one that allowed the Coast Guard to assess the situation at hand the ship's engine room was flooded, had no power and could sink in a matter of seconds.

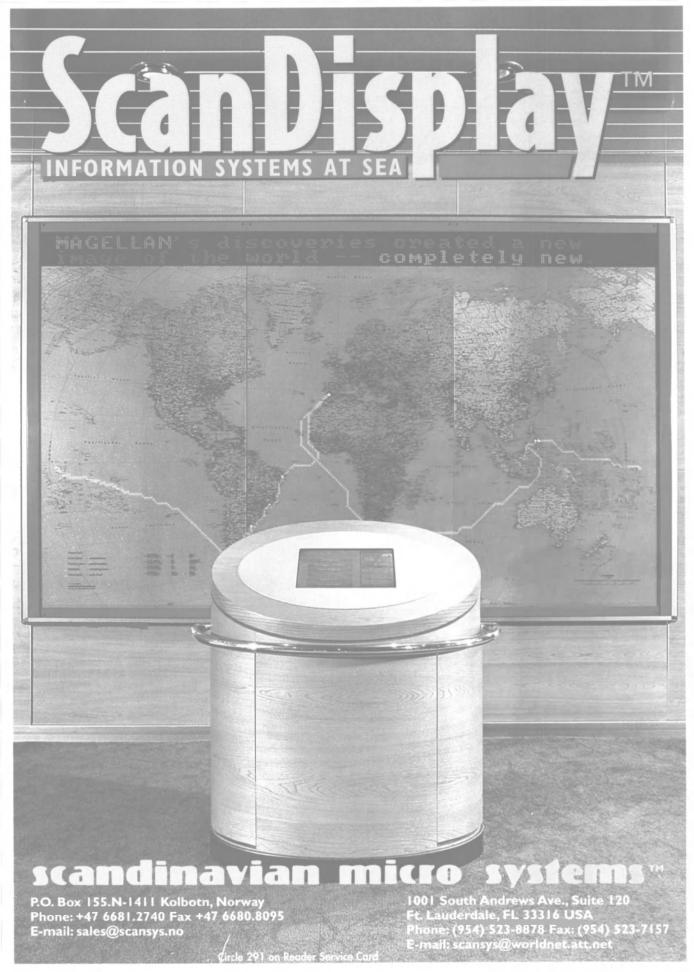
SeaBreeze I, which was en route from Halifax, Nova Scotia to Charleston, S.C. for lay-up work, first experienced signs of doubt off the coast of Virginia. A product of the recently bankrupt Premier Cruise Lines' "Big Red Boat" fleet, the vessel, which was now in the possession of Cruise Ventures 3, was headed south to be prepped for a possible sale. Mother Nature, however had other plans for the ill-fated vessel.

On duty that night at the Coast Guard

On Sunday, December 17, 2000 a rag- | air base in Elizabeth City, N.C. was helicopter pilot Lt. Randy Watson and his Co-Pilot Lt. Steve Bonn, who were waiting to see how the day's events would transpire. Bonn, who only began his tour with the Coat Guard in August, called the SeaBreeze I rescue, something that "you wait your whole life for." For Bonn, however, his moment came early in his career as he had only carried his second mission that morning. Bonn, who previously flew Black Hawks for

The USCG helicopter approaches the distressed vessel. (photo courtesy of USCG).





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the U.S. Army, readied for the flight out to sea.

Taking off about 30 minutes prior to Bonn's and Watson's HH-60 Jay Hawk helicopter was Lt. Dan Molthen; his copilot, Lt. j.g. Craig Neubecker; and rescue swimmer, Class Petty Officer Darren Reeves. Molthen and his crew arrived on the scene and spotted the

SeaBreeze listing among the high winds and waves. Amidst the brewing storm, Molthen steadied his helicopter only five feet above the vessel, due to the severity of the weather conditions. Hoisted down into the basket was diver Reeves who was greeted by a swarm of crewmembers, most of whom did not speak English. He motioned to them to

form a line, trying to explain as best he could that he would get everyone off the stricken vessel - no one would be left behind.

Despite his efforts to get the crew up to Molthen's helicopter in an orderly fashion, Reeves experienced a scenario that was anything but. According to Molthen, the crew would rush the bas-

Touch-and-Go Rescue at Sea

Coast Guard Faced Gale, Panicky Crew

BY CAROL MORELLO and Christina A. Samuels Washington Post Staff Writers

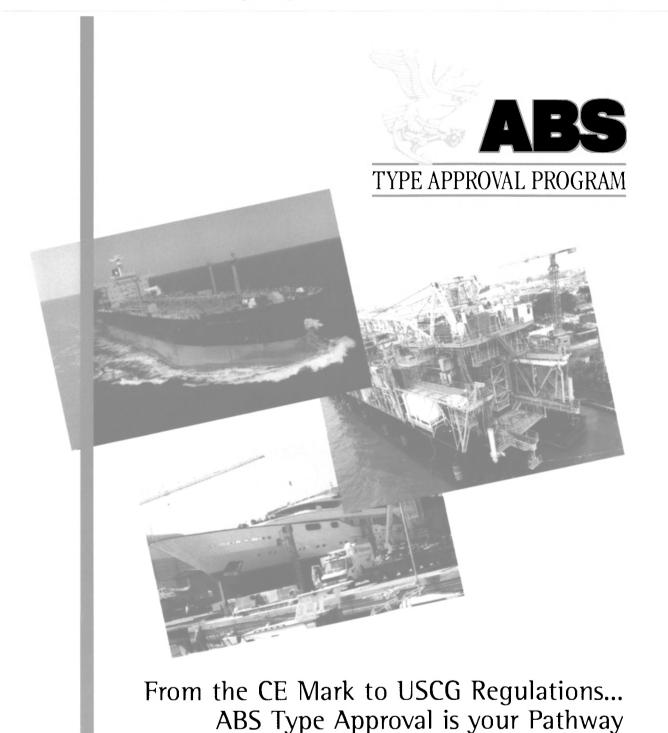
An article that appeared in the Washington Post described the grueling 45-minute rescue that the USCG performed to bring SeaBreeze's crew



Sea Breeze's Captain, Solon Papadopoulos, praises Lt. Dan Molthen for helping to successfully rescue the vessel's crew. (photo courtesy of USCG).

ket, sometimes 10 at a time as soon as it was lowered. One crewmember even had a knife discreetly wrapped in a bandana, which he inevitably thought would allow a quicker escape route. Reeves, demonstrating his authority, restrained the irate crewmember and confiscated his knife — tossing it into the vessel's pool.

Since most of the crewmembers were not of large build, Reeves was able to load two of them into the basket at a time, allowing Molthen and his crew to reach their goal of rescuing half of the 34-member crew while still having 4,000-lbs. of reserve fuel left in the helicopter's tank. Noticing his reserves were running low, he radioed to Watson and Bonn in the second helicopter, alerting them that he was ready to turn back to the base. The second helicopter, which was accompanied by a C-130 search plane, took over the helm above SeaBreeze by lowering its rescue swimmer, Bob Florisi, down to the vessel's deck. Florisi assisted the remaining passengers, which unbeknownst to him and his crew, only amounted to eight. Figuring that the first helicopter had only taken 17, the C-130 and the helicopter did one more thorough search around the vessel to make sure no one was left behind — not realizing that Molthen and his crew had lost count in the frenzy of the rescue and inevitably loaded 26 crewmembers onto the helicopter. This coupled with the captain's assurance that all of his crew were lifted off the ship's bow, enabled the Coast Guard to pro-



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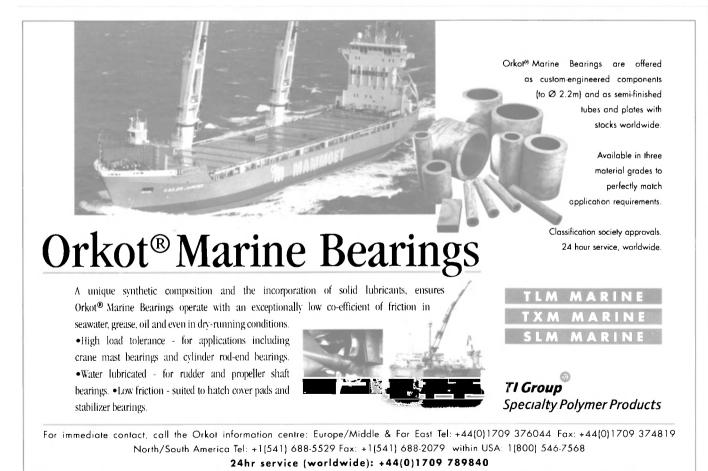
claim that their mission was finished or so they thought.

According to Bonn, who acted as lead pilot on the second helicopter on the return trip, the flight path back to Oceana Jet Base in Norfolk, Va. was laden with a massive storm. Fighting

zero visibility, wind shears and the threat of lightning at stake, Bonn carefully guided the team home with help from the helicopter's advanced navigational equipment. Touching down at Oceana, Pilots Molthen, Watson and their crews were greeted by a frenzy of emergency services. INS and official authorities who would examine the crew, which amazingly sustained nothing more than slight hypothermia. Only one crewmember, who already had a pre-existing cardiac condition had to be hospitalized for chest pains.



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Comsat Lands Contract With Radisson Seven Seas Cruises

COMSAT Mobile Communications (CMC), a business unit of Lockheed Martin Global Telecommunications (LMGT), has won a four-year contract worth more than \$1 million - to provide high-speed (128 kbps) data and voice satellite communications to the Radisson Seven Seas Cruises (RSSC)

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Maritime Telecommunications Network, Inc. (MTN), has signed a fiveyear agreement with Festival Cruises. The line's next two newbuilds, European Vision and European Dream, scheduled to be delivered from Chantiers de l'Atlantique in 2001 and 2002, will be equipped with MTN's telecommunications technology.

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Carnival Finalizes Plans For Fleetwide Internet Cafes

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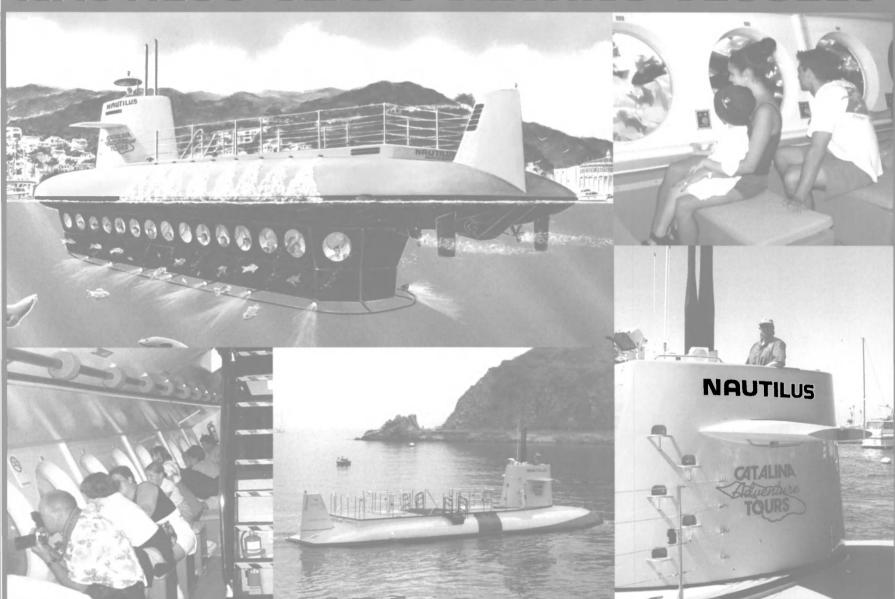


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The new NMD approval comes after the United Kingdom Maritime and Coast Guard Agency (MCA) and the quality standards organization, Det Norske Veritas (DNV), approved Resolve Fire & Hazard Response, Inc.

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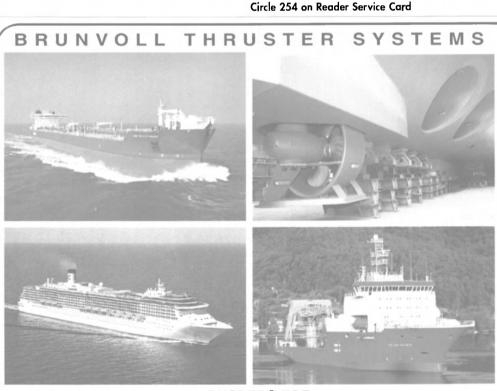
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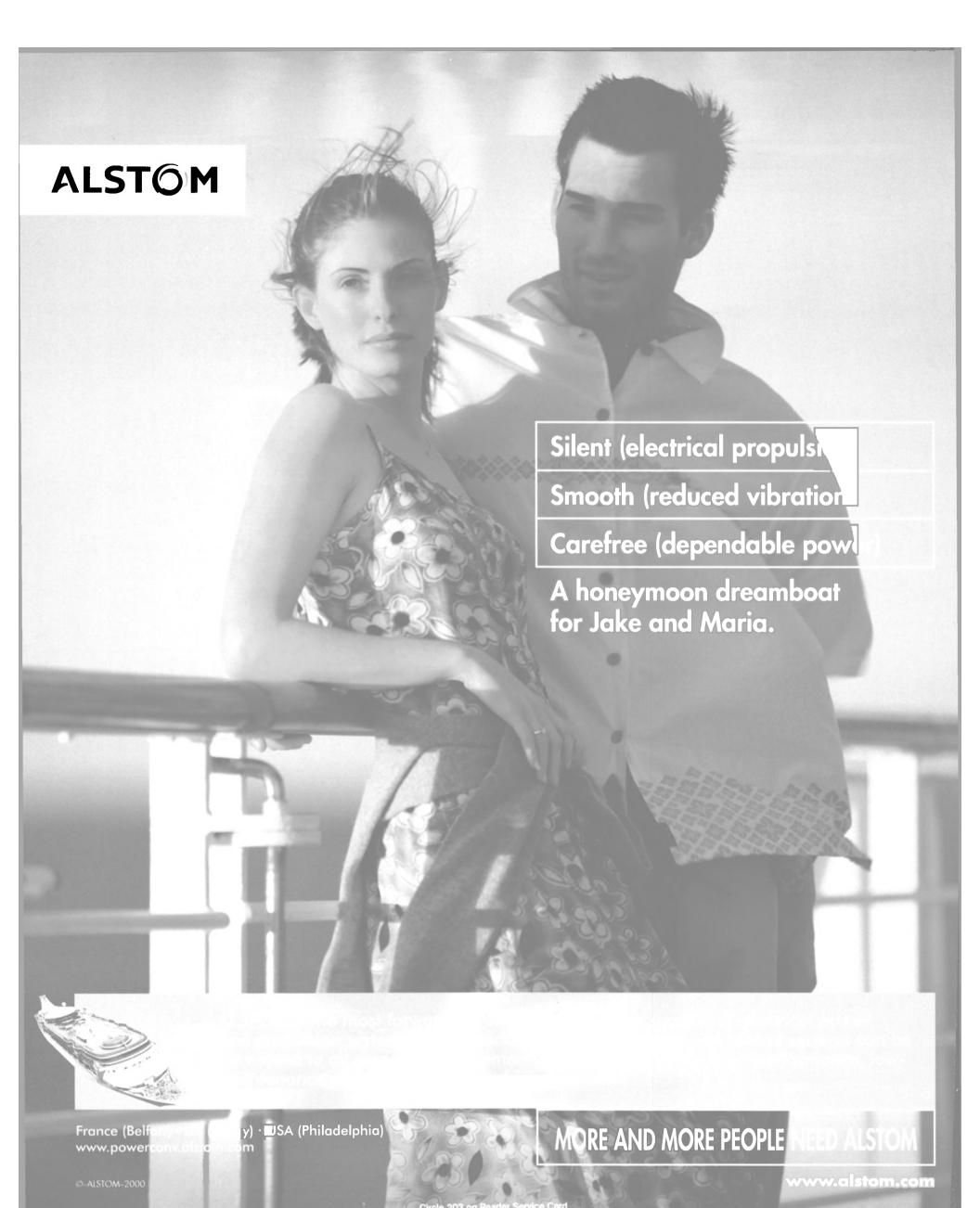
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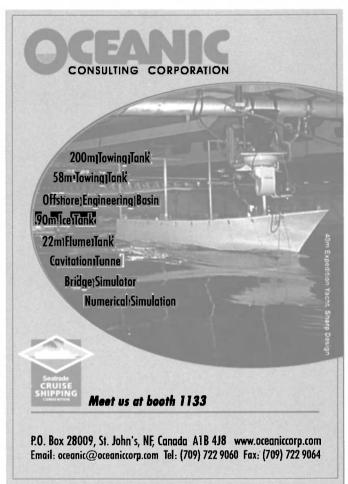


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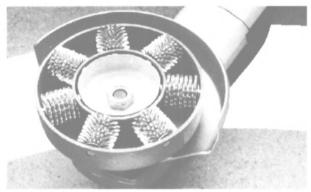
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WebTec

Webster Instruments new MC104 Portable Hydraulic Data Logger is designed with input from major mobile equipment manufacturers and field service engineers to fault-find machinery in the field and tune systems for maximum efficiency and performance.



Circle 113

KVH

KVH is a leading manufacturer of marine-in-motion satellite television antennas. The new TracVision C3 onboard entertainment brings hundreds of channels of premium satellite TV services, digital-quality music, and broadcast Internet services to vessels. The unit uses a combination of antenna-mounted rate gyros, CONSCAN signal strength tracking, and KVH's pro-



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Interphase **Technologies**

Interphase Technologies, Inc., a leading manufacturer of scanning sonar, depthsounders and navigation electronics, has introduced the new Chart Master 7MX and the Chart Master 7CV. Circle 119



Lowrance Electronics

Lowrance Electronics, Inc., is a designer and manufacturer of sonar, GPS, mapping and aviation instruments, used as navigational and safety devices.

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Lintern is a leader in the design and manufacturing of specialty air conditioning and filtration equipment for severe environments. The criteria for Lintern air conditioning are extreme temperature, heavy dirt loading, corrosion resistance and vibration.





The second edition of Drew Marine's Welding Handbook incorporates new technologies such as plasma cutting and arc welding enhancements. The handbook contains more than 300 pages of detailed how-to instructions with extensive illustrations as well as guidelines for determining the process and oper-



ating parameters suited for specific applications. Circle 122

Philadelphia Gear

Philadelphia Gear manufactures marine gear products ranging from 500 to 36,000 hp. The company provides compete reduction gears, factory maintenance, service support, and replacement parts for the naval and commercial marine gear product lines formerly manufactured by Western Gear and WesTech Gear.

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Ritchie Compasses

Ritchie is a leader in marine compass manufacturing. All Ritchie compasses are designed with ultra lightweight dial assemblies. Ritchie's compasses are filled with a highly refined, very low-viscosity damping fluid that allows the dial to move

smoothly. Circle 124



Deerberg Systems

Deerberg Systems in Oldenburg, Germany, a supplier for complete waste handling systems onboard cruise vessels, has developed together with Safetec GmbH a flue gas cleaning system.

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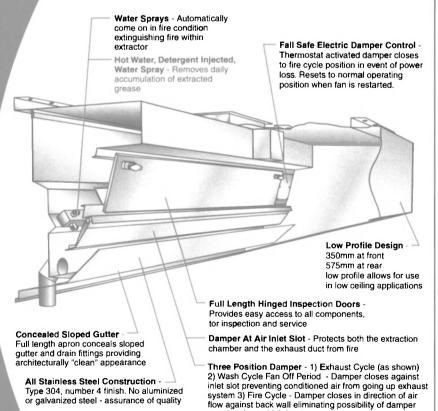
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The FP-301 fuel priming system from Reverso received special mention at a product awards competition during the Marine Equipment Trade Show (METS) in Amsterdam, Netherlands. The system utilizes a gear pump to move diesel fuel into the line,

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Seaward Intl.

Seaward International, Inc. provides marine fenders, mooring buoys and composite piling and camels to the cruise industry. The company's SEA GUARD® marine fenders are in widespread use since they have a

high energy absorption and are also non-marking to cruise vessel hulls. Seaward's SEAFLOAT® mooring buoys are ideal for mooring cruise vessels in remote locations. (photo credit: Dan Cowan, Port of Miami).

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ALSTOM

The Mermaid brochure introduces the new podded electric propulsion concept jointly developed by ALSTOM and Rolls-Royce (former Kamewa). The principle and the main advantages of Mermaid are broadly presented as well as relevant pictures and diagrams. Quite a number of new cruise ships are now being equipped with Mermaid.

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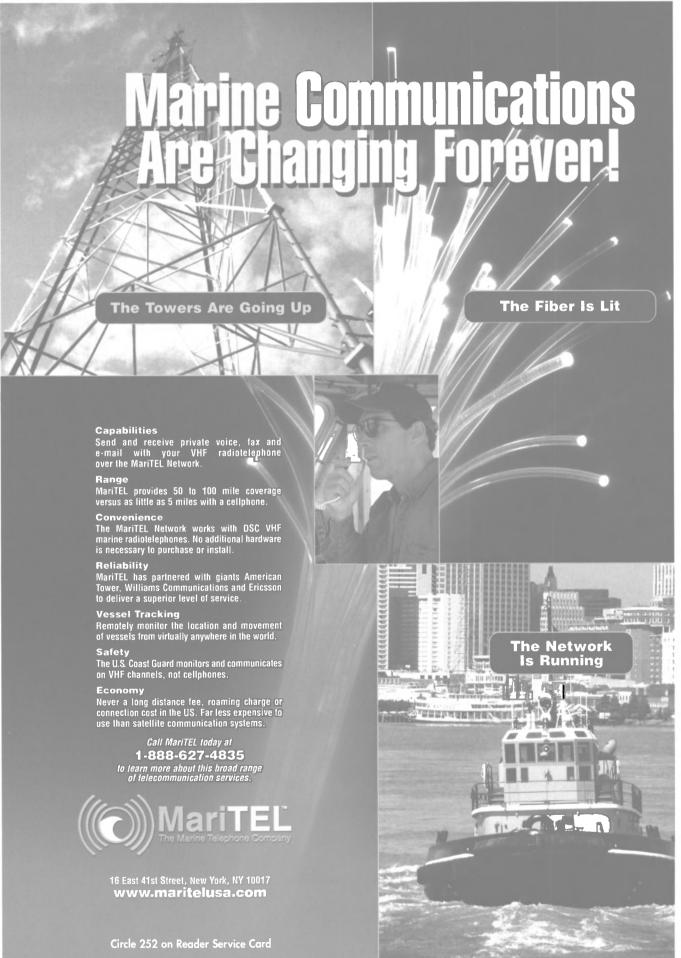
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Crew Vision 2001 is a personnel logistics management database system. The system is a secure Web-based application accessible via the Internet. Using your Microsoft Internet Browser, Version 5.5,



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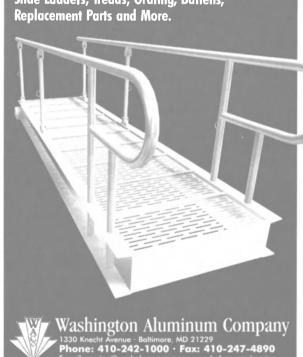
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Demaso Appointed LMS President

Litton Industries announced the promotion of John V. DeMaso to the position of president of its Litton Marine Systems (LMS) subsidiary. He replaces Dr. Clark "Corky" Graham who was appointed vice president of resource utilization and productivity improvement for Litton Ship Systems. Mr. DeMaso will report to Harry Halamandaris, Litton senior vice president and group executive, Litton Advanced Electronics. "John DeMaso has served the LMS organization for over 28 years in positions of increasing responsibility and brings to this position extensive experience in all facets of Litton Marine System's business including program management, engineering, operations, production control, manufacturing and marketing," Mr. Halamandaris said.

Heindenreich Marine Develops Product Tanker Pool

Heindenreich Marine has created a new global clean petroleum product tanker pool — Dorado Tankers — to be managed from Heidmar's new office in Darien, Conn. The focus of the new company will be to operate product tankers under a common umbrella similar to the Star Tankers' Panamax pool. Heidmar also reported that it has elected David G. Palmer as Vice President of the company, as well as managing director of Dorado Tankers. Palmer previously served as CEO of the International Product Carriers Pool and as senior executive with Stolt-Nielsen.

Sait-Stento To Divest Sait Communications

Sait-Stento has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Telenor Broadband Services, a subsidiary of Telenor with plans to sell all of its shares in Sait Communications to Telenor for approximately \$28.2 million. The transaction and consideration is subject to due diligence and board approval from the above-mentioned parties. It is estimated that final negotiations are to be completed by the end of February 2001.

MMA Educates On Importance Of At-Sea Medical Care

Massachusetts Maritime Academy (MMA) is focusing on the significance of medical care onboard ships with its new USCG/STCW-approved Medical Care at Sea — Person in Charge (PIC) course. Offered in conjunction with Emergency & Safety Programs (ESP) of Philadelphia, Pa., the six-day training course will be held at the Academy's Buzzards Bay campus with courses

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ANCHORS schedu 1 e d throughout the year. The program's base is to provide licensed maritime officers the opportunity to develop or refresh the knowledge and skills that are necessary to administer appropriate care in the event of illness or injury at sea. For additional details, contact: George Gillis, MMA, at (508) 830-5097 or visit MMA's Web site at www.mma.mass.edu.

Thermal Imagers For Marine Applications Introduced

D&B Technology Group, Inc. recently introduced a line of new infrared (IR) thermal imaging cameras, called HOT-EYE, that mariners can use to better navigate in total darkness and other lowvisibility situations. The units are manufactured by EMX, Inc., a Winter Springs, Fla.-based systems integrator, and incorporate Raytheon Commercial Infrared IR detector technology.

Available in four models: HOTEYE 3x, HOTEYE PT8, HOTEYE 5 and HOTEYE 5c, infrared thermal imaging cameras — also called Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) cameras — measure the invisible thermal energy emitted by all objects and convert them into visible images the eyes can see. Thermal imag-

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require no light and can be used in compete darkness or to see through sea haze, moderate fog, or light rain. Thermal imaging cameras provide heightened situational awareness and improved security on and around a vessel whether navigating through a channel or in open water. "Infrared thermal imaging cameras are a mariner's night eyes," said Bob Gravely, president, D&B Technology Group. "They are superior detection devices — particularly when there's absolutely zero light - and dramatically improve the safety for the captain and crew." Radar can help you know there's something out there, but with thermal imaging, you can actually see what it is from up to a mile away," Gravely explained. Retail pricing for the HOT-

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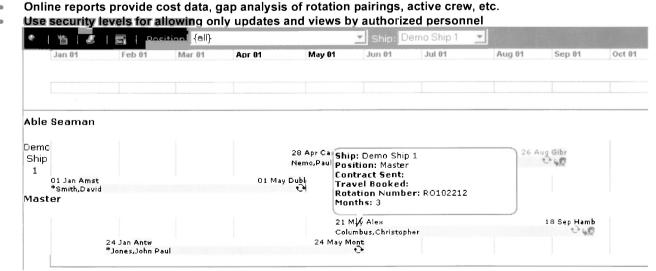
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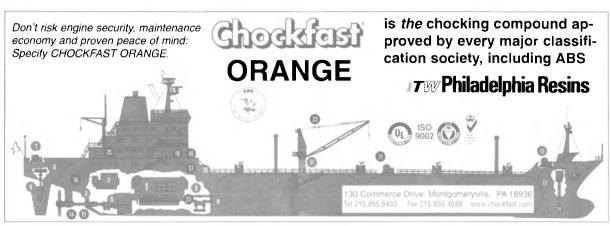
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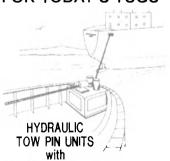
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New Cat-Powered Tugboat Ordered As **Gdansk Gears Up For Port Growth**



A new Caterpillar-powered tugboat ordered by the Port and Maritime Services Co. Ltd. in Gdansk, is set to play a key role in the ambitious expansion plans of the port authority. Improving the facilities available to customers using the port of Gdansk, including ship owners visiting the massive Remontowa ship repair yard or trading goods into or out of the country, the new vessel is part of an initiative designed to allow Poland to capitalize on its location as one of the major gateways between Russia and the West. Scheduled for an April 2001 delivery, it will also operate in conjunction with another Cat powered tugboat, allow the Port and Maritime Services company to offer a two-vessel, combined 90 ton bollard pull performance capability for Panamax tankers in line with the worldwide tanker safety recommendations of Clyde Consultants.

Measuring 98 ft. (30 m) with a 35 ft. (10.8 m) beam, the new vessel, being built at the Stocznia Polnocna SA (Northern) Shipyard in Gdansk, is a single deck escort tractor tug with two azimuth thrusters located under the forepart of the hull. It is designed to work within ports and shipping lanes.

Two main propulsion Cat 3512B electronically controlled marine diesel engines each provide 1230 bkW (1,650 bhp) at 1,600 rpm and two azimuth thrusters feature a controllable pitch 2,150 mm diameter propeller. The vessel has a bollard pull of 420 kN (42 tons) and a cruising speed of 12 knots.

Auxiliary power is provided by two Caterpillar 3304B generator sets each producing 106 kVA (50 hertz) at 1,500 rpm. The new vessel, likely to be called Taurus, accommodates a crew of five and features a 6.3 ton (at 5.5 m) deck crane, a hydraulically driven windlass, a hydraulically driven double drum towing winch, two radars, an echo sounder, a GPS receiver and two VHF radio telephones.

The Cat engines have been supplied by Enertek, the Caterpillar power systems dealer organization for Poland, with offices in the Port of Gdynia

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NovAtel Awarded Galileo Contract

NovAtel has been granted a contract by the European Space Agency (ESA) for definition work on Galileo, the proposed European satellite navigation system. The \$126,700 contract calls for NovAtel to provide input to ESA on signal validation and receiver development requirements. The company will also review draft Galileo signal specifications and provide feedback on receiver performance, development requirements and cost implications. Working directly with ESA technical management, NovAtel expects the the study will be complete during the next six to eight months.

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Vessel-Net.Com Establishes Global Headquarters in Miami

Vessel-Net.Com, Inc. has selected Miami as its global headquarters. Vessel-Net.Com develops and markets the leading Marine Administration and Planning software solution, MAP. This solution addresses the complete management, scheduling and reporting for all commercial marine organizations. The MAP solution is comprised of nine modules: Marine Logs; Maintenance; Interfacing; Inventory; Procurement; Human Resources; Scheduling; Health & Safety; and Replication.

"We are very excited to establish headquarters in Miami, since it is a leading marine center. Our MAP solution is designed to address the needs of all types of marine organizations by providing a comprehensive framework for marine administration and planning, said Benjamin Keeley, CEO of Vessel-Net.Com.

MAN B&W Sets Sales Records With Four-Stroke Engines

MAN B&W Diesel and their licensees have received the 500th order for the 32/40 series of its four-stroke engine bringing the total output of the engine sold to 2.6 million hp — 80 percent of which is used for ships' propulsion. Launched in September 1992, the 32/40 series was initially intended for use as an in-line engine with an output between 2,290 and 4,320 kW. Subsequently two years later, the company developed the Vee-version of the engine with an output between 5,760 and 8,640 kW — accumulating 2.4 million operating hours in different fields of applica-

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USCG To Revalidate Merchant Marine Licenses

The U.S. Coast Guard has mapped out a recall and verification program for merchant mariners' licenses and documents issued throughout the past several years from a branch licensing office in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Blank licenses, which were apparently sent to the San Juan office are unaccounted for and a machine that is capable of producing these documents has been reported as missing. It is now up to Coast Guard officials to find out if any licenses or documents were issued improperly, and if they are being used by mariners.

An investigation into the unaccounted for license blanks and document equipment has not yet been completed — so details are not readily available. These actions have therefore led the USCG to launch the verification program because of public safety concerns. Coast Guard field units in Puerto Rico and around the U.S. will be checking for suspect licenses and documents.

Corpus Christi - Sept. 11th

The Lift Boat GULF ISLAND V, a 3-legged jack-up, sank off Corpus Christi, Texas. The vessel sank in 100 feet of water on to her port side with half her deckhouse beneath the sea hed

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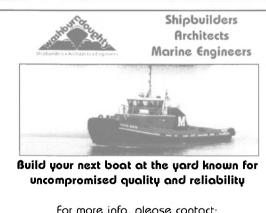
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public forum, releasing historical details as well as ongoing information regarding the status of the ship and its role in the ultimate resolution.

ABS almost immediately stepped up its assistance efforts in response to the continuing failure of any nation to offer the vessel a port of refuge. At press time, ABS president **Robert D.**

Somerville noted: "It has been 10 days since this ship arrived at a port seeking refuge. If that refuge had been granted the vessel would be heading to a repair yard by now. Since it has not, our concern for the safety of the vessel continues to escalate."

ABS suspended classification of the Castor on January 4, pending resolution of the casualty damage. "This is standard procedure when there has been sig-

nificant damage," ABS chief surveyor **Gus Bourneuf** explained. "We are continuing to work closely with the owner in its attempts to safeguard the vessel." The vessel underwent its last annual survey in August 2000. No outstanding recommendations were recorded. It underwent Intermediate Survey in November 1999 and was not due for the next special survey until June of 2002. The ABS surveyor attending the vessel after the

casualty also confirmed that it appeared to be well maintained.

ABS formed a crisis management team following the report of the casualty comprised of senior executives of both the classification society and the affiliated ABS Group Inc. That company has been providing Rapid Response Damage Assessment services to the owner from the outset including a detailed lightering sequence that would minimize any stresses placed on the damaged section of the deck.

The Castor is one of three vessels built to ABS class in 1976 and 1977 by Korea Shipbuilding & Engineering. The other two vessels were transferred out of ABS class in the mid-1980s.

Following apparently politically motivated statements from Spanish authorities that the ship was "substandard."

ABS initiated and completed an extensive review of the complete survey history of the troubled tanker Castor and categorically refuted the allegations. "This vessel is a damaged ship, not a substandard ship," said Somerville. "It is unfortunate that many of the good intentions that have flowed from the Erika disaster have led to this sort of political, rather than subjective assessment of a maritime casualty," he stressed. "Age is not the determinant of the condition of a ship. It is the manner in which that ship has been managed and maintained that defines its condition. Our records clearly show that this vessel has been conscientiously maintained by a responsible operator."

In proving the point, he said that since 1997 there has been more than 600 tons of new steel placed into the vessel to maintain full conformance with ABS Rule requirements. This has included extensive replacement of the underdeck longitudinals and main deck plating. "Product tankers, particularly those that operate extensively in the gasoline trades, are subject to corrosion in certain suspect areas of the cargo spaces," explained ABS' Bourneuf. "That is why our survey procedures particularly target these areas for close up inspection. Our survey records from the time of the Castor's second Special Survey in 1992 show a consistent pattern of inspection and steel renewal in these areas, in addition to regular scrutiny of the entire structure and safety equipment," said Bourneuf

"That the vessel has survived in open water for almost two weeks following heavy weather damage is a testament to the residual strength of the hull and the condition of the undamaged structural components," he added. "Our opinion is backed up by the vessel's good Port State Control record which has seen no detentions and a very small number of minor deficiencies, none of them structurally related, over the last two years despite frequent inspections."



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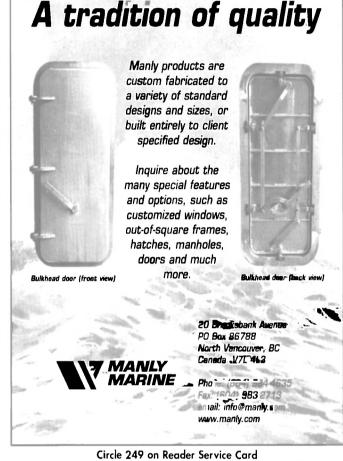
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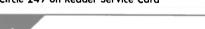
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Built in the mid-1990s, USS Cole arrived at Ingalls on December 13 and was then transferred to Naval Station Pascagoula for weapons offload in January before being placed onland at Ingalls for restoration work that was scheduled to commence during January.

Kvichak To Construct And Design Barge Group

Resulting from the recent developments in oil spill preparedness in the state of Alaska, various cruise ship operators have contracted Amak Towing of Ketchikan to construct oil recovery and storage barges for ports that hold cruise vessels. Completing this task will be Kvichak Marine Industries, who will design, construct and deliver a total of eight barges to Amak, while Seapro will bareboat charter, maintain and operate the barges.

Working in pairs to recover and store recovered oil, the all-aluminum barges, which will measure 40 ft. (12.1 m) with a beam of 14 ft. (4.2 m), will each have a barrel holding capacity of 249.

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ARCOMS Appoints President For Subsidiary

Advanced Remote Communication Solutions, Inc. (ARCOMS) has named **John R. Westgarth** as president of Enerdyne Technologies, one of its wholly owned subsidiaries. Westgarth will be responsible for all operations and administration for Enerdyne, and will report to **Michael Silverman**, ARCOMS' chairman and CEO.

Westgarth brings with him extensive experience developing and implement-

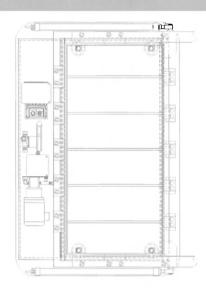
ing performance-improving business strategies. He has spearheaded migration strategies, which have refocused or transitioned a number of manufacturing-oriented companies to market-driven organizations through product and sales mix changes. Most recently, he has worked in a marketing and consulting capacity with a number of high-tech

companies. Previously, he was VP of Marketing for GYYR, Inc., a division of Odetics, Inc. He also served in a number of capacities while at CBS Corp. (formerly Westinghouse Electric Corporation) including VP of Marketing and Associate Director of Strategy.

ARCOMS has also appointed **David A. Brooks** as director of Government

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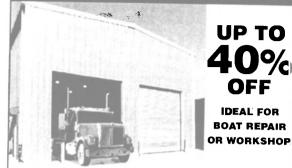
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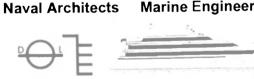
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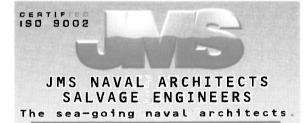
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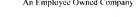
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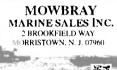
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Vessel name Shipyard Owner

Explorer of the Seas Kvaerner Masa-Yards Royal Caribbean Cruises

Explorer of the Seas, the second cruise ship in the Voyager-class was delivered by Kvaerner Masa-Yards' Turku New



Shipyard on September 28. Explorer of the Seas is the second in a series of five Voyager-class cruise ships for Royal Caribbean Cruises, which are reportedly the largest in the world. The first ship in



the Project Eagle series, Voyager of the Seas, was delivered in October 1999, and has proven very successful in operation. Explorer of the Seas has a gt of 137,300, and a passenger capacity of



3,840, and a crew capacity of 1,180. In addition to the vessel's length of 1,020 ft. (311.1 m), the most striking feature of its physical size is undoubtedly its breadth of 126 ft. (38.6 m) at waterline level and height of 237 ft. (72.3 m) from keel to the top of the funnel. This Post-Pamamax size has allowed for unique design features and interior solutions specifically a four deck high horizontal promenade.

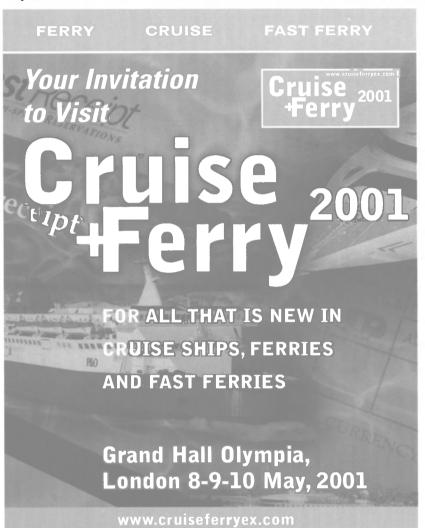
Vessel name Millennium Chantiers de l' Atlantique Shipyard Owner **Celebrity Cruise Lines**

Incorporating old-world style with new-world technology (the first application of gas turbine propulsion on cruise ships) Celebrity's newest vessel truly exemplifies a bridge between two centuries. Celebrity, owned by Royal Caribbean, made history in the cruise industry with its decision to install the gas turbine system on the 965-ft. (294 m), 91,000-ton Millennium. Comprised of 11 guest decks, the vessel can move at 24 knots holding 1,950 passengers and 999 crew. Celebrity opted to install a pair of GE LM2500+aeroderivative gas turbines, using a combined gas and steam turbine integrated electric drive system (COGES) configuration — an extremely efficient use of energy: Energy that would otherwise be lost in the exhaust from the gas turbines is captured to produce steam from boilers for the steam turbines. The vessel also boasts the latest black and gray water treatment systems equipped with technologically advanced waste handling environmental equipment. While the turbines offer the environmentally friendly 80 to 90 percent reduction in exhaust emissions and noxious gases, Celebrity has gone a step further in its environmental safety precautions with a flue gas cleaning system and de-ashing incinerators.

Vessel name **Aurora** Shipyard Meyer Werft **P&O Cruises** Owner

In April 2000, Meyer Werft shipyard of Papenburg, Germany delivered the 76,000-gt Aurora to P&O Cruises at Eemshaven in the Netherlands. The second luxury liner to be built by Meyer Werft for P&O, Aurora melds Britishstyle decor with state-of-the-art technology for voyages in the Mediterranean, the North Sea and the Baltic. Divided into seven main fire zones, the ship is compliant with the rules for a two-compartment vessel and is designed in accordance with the latest IMO Regulations. Aurora is equipped with two "Marine Evacuation Systems," which enable passengers to be evacuated via a

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chute onto the liferafts. The vessel also holds four tenders, 10 lifeboats and two rescue boats. An integrated navigation and command system, Atlas Nacos 65-3, is fitted onboard Aurora to ensure safe navigation — even in much travelled and narrow waters. With the system's main feature noted as the Multi Pilot II, all radar units have high-resolution color monitors that provide the navigator with advanced means of distinguishing between the different symbols used. An automation system is supplied by Siemens. Electrical power is supplied by four diesel generator sets by MAN B&W, each of which are developing an output of 14,700 kW at 514-rpm driving an ABB generator.

Vessel name Olympic Voyager Shipyard Blohm+Voss Owner Royal Olympic Cruises

Royal Olympic Cruises celebrated the U.S. arrival of its newest flagship, Olympic Voyager — dubbed the fastest cruise ship in the world. Able to travel comfortably at speeds of 28 knots, the 590 ft. (179.8 m) Olympic Voyager is the fastest ship of its class in the world. The ship's high speed, attributed to its proprietary Fast Monohull design, enables it to introduce unique destination focused itineraries in the Mediterranean and South America. Olympic Voyager will be the only ship to sail roundtrip cruises from Ft. Lauderdale to South America. Olympic Voyager is the first newbuild for Royal Olympic Cruises and the first new cruise vessel in a decade to fly the Greek flag. The 25,000-ton, 836-passenger ship was built by Blohm + Voss GmbH Shipyard in Hamburg.

Vessel Name Costa Atlantica Shipyard Kvaerner Masa-Yards Owner Costa Cruises

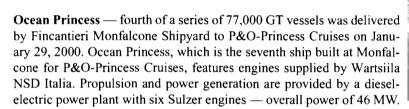
Costa Atlantica, a 85,700-ft cruise ship for Costa Crociere, was delivered from Kvaerner Masa-Yards Helsinki New Shipyard. Measuring 960 ft. (292.5 m) with a maximum breadth 127 ft. (38.8 m) and a draft of 25 ft. (7.8 m), the vessel is the first ship in a series of Panamax-Max size cruise ships of a completely new type for Costa Cruises and Carnival Cruise Lines. The largest ship in the Costa fleet, the vessel is the largest ever to be built for a European operator — and at Kvaerner's Helsinki yard. Compared to earlier cruise liners of Panamax-size, the relative number of outside passenger staterooms and staterooms with balcony are very high; 80 percent of all the 1,057 passenger staterooms face the sea and 70 percent are fitted with a balcony. This is achieved, compared to the Panamax-ships built in the 1990's, by adding one passenger cabin deck to a narrower superstructure.

The vessel left the yard in early July for Venice, Italy, where the naming ceremony took place. Subsequent to this, on July 16, Costa Atlantica began weekly cruises from Venice in the Eastern Mediterranean, to Greece and Turkey. In November, the vessel was repositioned to begin seven day cruises from Fort Lauderdale alternating to the western and eastern Caribbean. Able to move at 22 knots, Costa Atlantica has a diesel-electric machinery, consisting of six Wärtsilä NSD 9L46D diesel engines, with a total power of 62,370 kW, each connected to an alternator producing electricity to the ship's main electric network. The propulsion units consist of two azimuthing electric Azipod propulsion units, with a power of 17.6 MW each.

Country Focus: Italy

The Cradle of Cruising Creativity?

Italy proved to be the cruise shipping powerhouse of 2000, delivering a plethora of technically advanced, style-leading ships. While that lead will be surely challenged in 2001 and beyond, particularly by France's Chantiers de l' Atlantique which has garnered the lion's share of recent new contracts, there is little doubt that the cruise industry still calls Italy home.



Carnival Victory, which debuted August 18, is the third "Destiny-class" vessel and the 15th "Fun Ship" in Carnival's fleet. Measuring 893 ft. (272.1 m), the \$440 million ship features 13 passenger decks, 18 bars and lounges, and 1,379 staterooms — 62 percent of which offer an ocean view or private balcony. Registered in Panama, the vessel, which was constructed at Fincantieri's Monfalcone yard, can move at a speed of 22.5 knots. Carnival Victory began a year-round program of seven-day eastern and western Caribbean voyages from its homeport in Miami on October 15, 2000. Eastern Caribbean cruises visit San Juan, St. Croix and St. Thomas, while the western route features Playa del Carmen/Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Ocho Rios. Beginning June 2, 2001, Carnival will reposition Victory's homeport to New York.

Silver Shadow, the newest member of the Silversea fleet debuted in September 2000, following final outfitting at the T. Mariotti Shipyard in Genoa. The ship was given the go-ahead during the last week of August following successful testing for speed and agility in the waters off the Italian coast. Silver Shadow surpassed her expected speed by surpassing

21 knots and proved to be very stable during stabilizer and turn testing. According to director of Marine and Safety, **Stefano Pinna**, the ship's performance in the turning circles test was one of the best he had ever seen. "The ship can make a full turn even at full speed, and within a small area," said Pinna. "We were also impressed by how easily it made sharp turns, as well as its excellent speed and stability overall."

Designed by Petter Yran and Bjorn Storbraaten Architects of Oslo, Silver Shadow showed great capabilities for acceleration and performed well in "crash stop" testing — going from full speed to a dead stop within 1,640 ft. (500 m) — with very little vibration through the ship. At 28,258 gt and accommodating only 382 passengers, Silver Shadow and sistership Silver Whisper, set to debut in July 2001, are the smallest ultra-lux-ury ships currently under construction. Silver Shadow commenced its maiden voyage from the Mediterranean from Civitavecchia on September 15, 2000 following its naming ceremony.

Built by Fincantieri's Venice-Marghera yard for Holland America Line, **Zaandam** measures 781 x 115 ft. (238 x 35 m), has a gt of 61,000 tons and can reach a speed of 23 knots. Maximum height from the waterline is 157 ft. (48 m) and there are 720 cabins on board. The vessel was designed to guarantee its 1,824 passengers maximum comfort and can accommodate up to 647 crewmembers. The seventh vessel built by Fincantieri for Holland America, Zaandam is a sister ship of the Volendam, which has been in operation since November 1999 and was the first in a new fleet of liners. This unique generation of ships is the result of a long-standing collaboration between Fincantieri and the Shipowner. The vessel constitutes a blend of the most advanced design and construction systems with select interior furniture and fittings.

On September 30, 2000 Fincantieri's Marghera Yard delivered the 781 x 157 ft. (238 x 48 m), 60,000 gt cruise ship **Amsterdam** to Holland America Line. The eighth cruise ship built for the company, Amsterdam can hold 1,380 passengers and is the premiere Holland America ship to boast an Azipod propulsion system — providing the ship with an operational speed of 22.5 knots — plus greater maneuverability and operating efficiencies. Following its naming ceremony, which took place on October 30, 2000, Amsterdam departed on a 10-day maiden voyage through the Panama Canal.











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