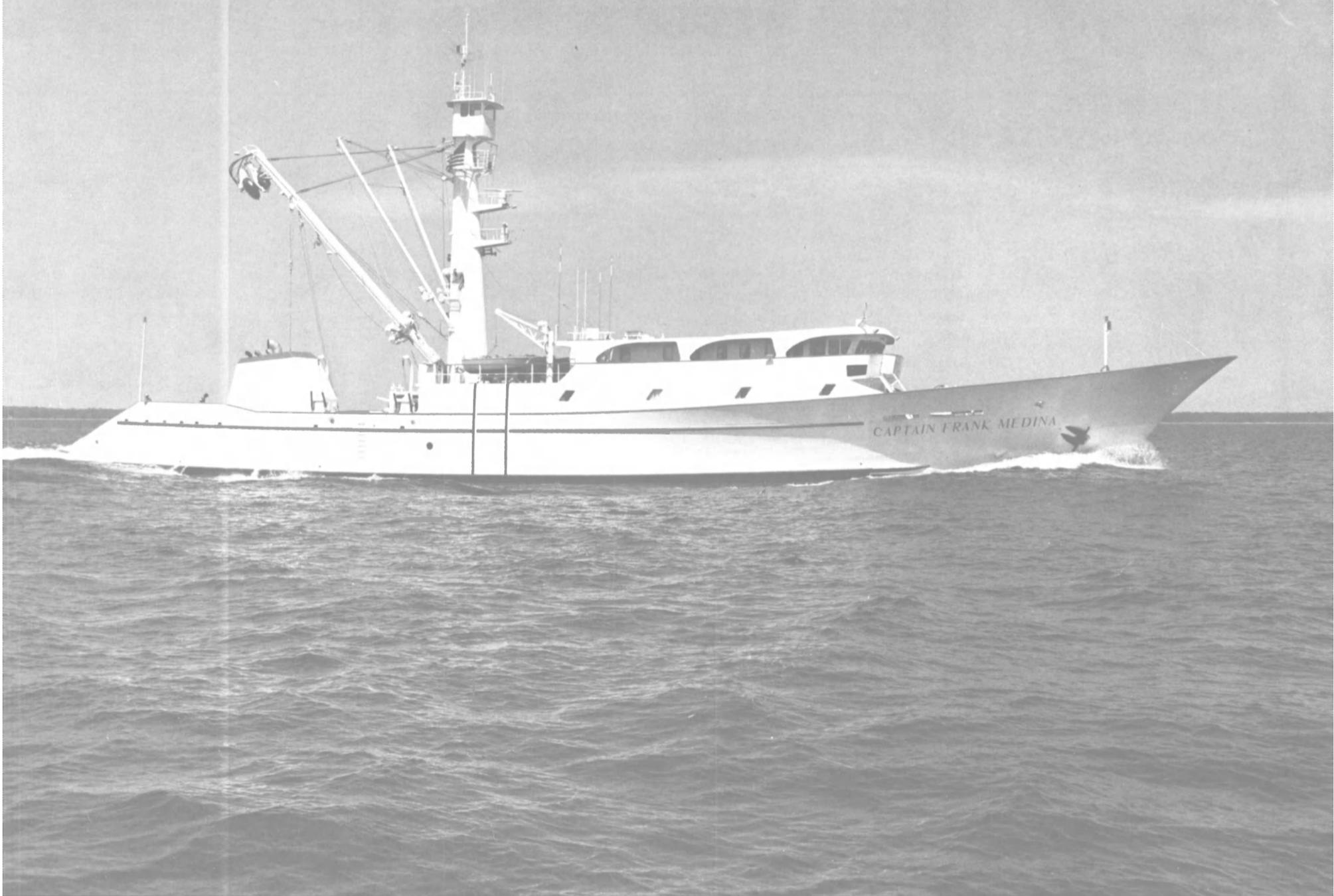


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**Captain Frank Medina**

**Peterson Builders Delivers  
225' GM-Powered Tuna Seiner**

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# Simrad. A trusted name at sea.

## The Navigation Computer that started it all... from Simrad, naturally.



Simrad's CC-2 Navigation Computer gives complete position, steering and piloting information in an easy-to-use system. It is still the only separately packaged Loran C navigation computer, and can accept input data from any Simrad Loran C receiver.

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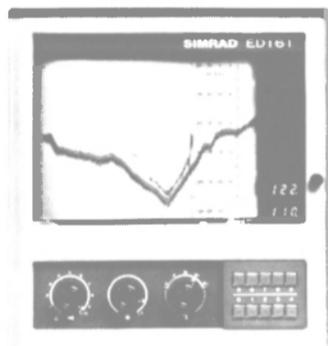
of the nine selected destinations or waypoints. It also computes speed over the ground, course made good and off-course "cross track error" for steering adjustments. Lat/Long position is read out to tenths of seconds (ten feet) and off-track deviations can be read out in hundredths of a nautical mile. The computer is so flexible, you can even use it to solve separate time/course/distance problems while it continues to update actual navigation data internally.

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Simrad now offers two economical navigation recording echosounders that meet IMCO recommendations for merchant vessels. In addition to showing a well-defined bottom on recording paper, the systems have independent digital depth indicators and depth alarms. The Simrad ED-161 has four recording ranges from 0-25 to 550 fathoms. The ED-162 has 0-30, 0-75, and 0-150 foot recording ranges for navigating in shallower waters, plus a 0-1500 foot deep range. The optional IR-201 Remote Digital Analog Indicator displays depth in feet, meters and fathoms.

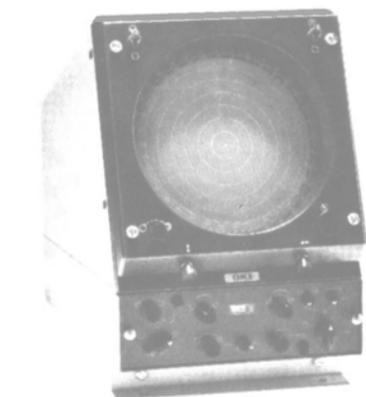
These systems are also designed as replacements for existing older systems. Due to Simrad's special engi-

neering, some vessels can be retrofitted from *inside* the hull without having to dry dock.



## Ship's radar from Simrad.

Ten and twenty KW radar models from Simrad are building a reputation for extra fine resolution that you can count on. It is natural to think about long range use, and they do have six ranges from 1/4 n.m. to 48 n.m., with an additional 30 to 78 n.m. setting on the 20 KW model. However, they really outperform competition at extremely close distances. At the 1/4 n.m. range, they provide the unusual resolution you need to pick out small boats and channel markers in a dense fog. And that's the most critical test for any radar. Choice of four or six foot antenna. Variable range marker (VRM) with digital readout, and early warning target alarm options are available. For smaller vessels, Simrad's ONX-6



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Simrad's Loran was recently tested against eleven other receivers by an independent testing laboratory under contract to the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Since the LC-112 had not been introduced yet, it couldn't be included in the test. However, in long range tracking tests, three units were judged superior... Simrad's LC-123, Simrad's older LC-204 and another manufacturer's receiver that costs over \$2,000 more than an LC-123. Several competitors complimented Simrad by copying our LC-123, but evidently they still couldn't match Simrad's performance and reliability. Our ten years of experience in developing Loran C technology is important to you. A cheap Loran could be costly.

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### \$4.75-Million Navy Contract Awarded To Rosenblatt Firm

M. Rosenblatt & Son, Inc., New York, has been awarded a \$4,750,507 negotiated cost-plus-fixed-fee contract for manhours of technical and management support to the Naval Sea Systems Command Habitability Improvement Self-Help Program. Work will be performed in Arlington, Va. The Naval Sea Systems Command is the contracting activity. (N00024-80-C-4232)

### Offshore Drilling Rig Market Holds Firm

At the end of June, U.S. shipbuilders held contracts for 49 offshore drilling rigs, valued at roughly \$1.3 billion. This year, new orders for 22 units have been placed, including a total of 10 rigs awarded since May 1. The current orderbook looks like this:

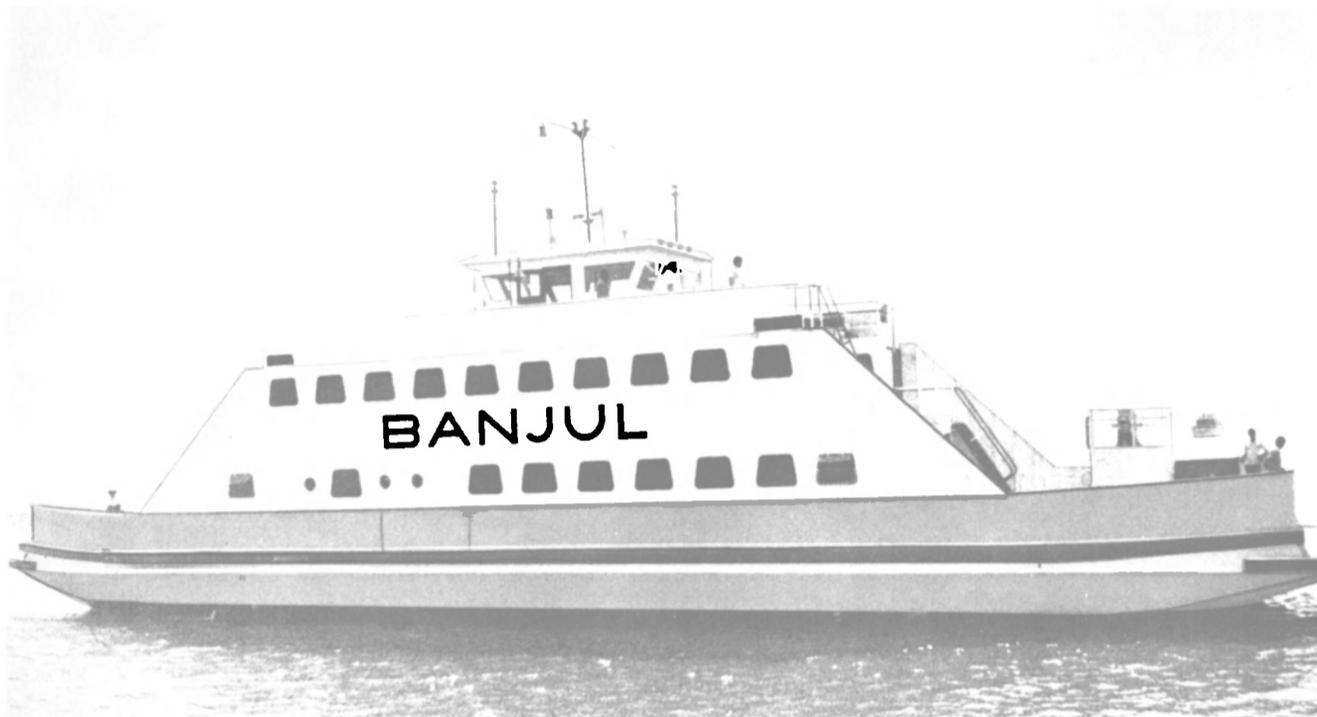
Baker Marine Corporation, Ingleside, Texas—8 jackup rigs; Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Beaumont, Texas—12 jackup rigs; Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Sparrows Point, Md.—2 jackup rigs; Ingalls Shipbuilding Division, Litton Industries, Pascagoula, Miss.—4 jackup rigs, 2 submersible rigs; Livingston Shipbuilding Company, Orange, Texas—3 jackup rigs; Marathon LeTourneau, Brownsville, Texas—9 jackup rigs; and Marathon LeTourneau, Vicksburg, Miss., 9 jackup rigs.

### David Mackie Elected Senior Vice President Of El Paso LNG Company

David F. Mackie has been elected a senior vice president of El Paso LNG Company, Houston, a subsidiary of The El Paso Company.

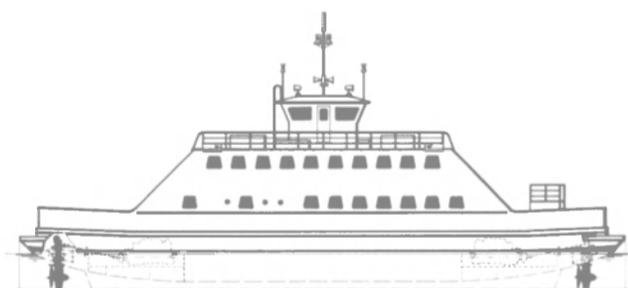
He will be responsible for the commercial aspects, including customer affairs, of the company's Algeria LNG project. Under that project, El Paso provides the marine transportation for the movement of liquefied natural gas from Algeria to the United States.

Mr. Mackie joined El Paso Natural Gas Company in 1970 as an executive assistant, was named assistant vice president in 1975 and vice president in 1977. He was elected vice president of The El Paso Company in 1979.



The ferry "BANJUL" was delivered by the Germersheim Shipyard on the Rhine in February 1978 to the Gambia Port Authority in Banjul, Republic of Gambia, West Africa. As a result of the outstanding performance of the "BANJUL", a sister ship "NIUMI" was ordered and put into service in July 1979. Classified as GL 100 A5 I + MC "Ferry Boat", with an overall length of 35.00 m, overall width of 10.35 m, and a depth of 2.95 m, they have a 2.00 m draught, loaded, and a displacement of 318 tons.

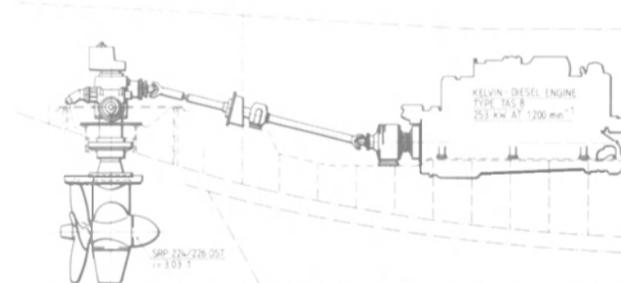
Designed to carry one heavy vehicle and six motor-cars, the vessels have two deckhouses, each with two decks capable of accommodating a total of 240 passengers. The deckhouses are situated on either side of the runway on the main deck and are connected to the pilot house by the bridge deck. The hull of the ship is divided into six watertight compartments, comprising the crew's quarters, store-rooms, the main fuel tank, two engine rooms, as well as space for the two propulsion and steering units.



These ferries run a 30-minute round-the-clock service between Banjul and Barra on the Gambia River. As manoeuvrability plays such a major role in this type of ferry service, each of the ships was fitted out with two SCHOTTEL-Rudderpropellers Type SRP 224/226 DST (diagonally installed) developing a total power of 253 kW (345 hp) at 1200 rpm. The SCHOTTEL-Rudderpropeller is a combined propulsion and steering unit which transforms the engine power into optimum thrust using matched gears and a specially designed

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## Tracor Offering Paper On Integrated Navigation Systems

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## J.J. Bajor Will Head Newly Formed Keppel Marine Agencies Inc.



John J. Bajor

Keppel Shipyard Ltd. of Singapore has announced the appointment of **John J. Bajor** as president and director of the newly formed Keppel Marine Agencies Inc. This corporation, located at 26 Broadway, New York, will serve as Keppel Shipyard's exclusive agency in the United States and Canada.

Keppel Shipyard is the largest ship repair complex in Singapore, and the parent of affiliated companies with activities in most facets of ship and oil rig repair and construction, manufacturing, and vessel ownership and operation.

Mr. Bajor has had extensive marine experience in his academic, professional and naval reserve background. He began his maritime career as a mechanic at a ship repair company. Later he sailed as ordinary seaman on several Exxon tankers prior to attending the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Upon graduation, Mr. Bajor sailed in various engi-

neering positions on most vessels in the Exxon U.S.A. fleet.

Coming ashore with Exxon International in 1972, he was appointed technical assistant, operations analyst, repair and maintenance planner, and lastly VLCC repair superintendent. In 1978, Mr. Bajor joined the Midland Marine Corporation and worked at the sales and promotion of shipyards worldwide, marine equipment sales, and vessel chartering.

## Electro-Motive Division Names The Hunt Company A Jobbing Contractor

General Motors Corporation's Electro-Motive Division has recently named The Hunt Company of Houston a jobbing contractor for its EMD power units. The agreement, signed by **George C. Mulick**, general sales manager for EMD, and **B.D. Richardson**, pres-

ident of Hunt, places Hunt among a select group comprising the worldwide EMD network.

Under the agreement, The Hunt Company is authorized to sell EMD power equipment worldwide and will be responsible for proper installation, operator training, and all service work on the units they sell. The equipment will be primarily incorporated into power packages for the drilling industry.

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## Equitable Delivers Multipurpose Cargo Vessel M/V Amazonia

Equitable Shipyards, Inc., New Orleans, recently delivered the second of three break-bulk/reefer/container vessels, the M/V Amazonia, to American Atlantic Shipping, Inc. of New York City. American Atlantic, a part of the worldwide ocean transportation group of American Marine Industries, Inc., commenced service late last year to the Caribbean, Central America, and South America from U.S. East Coast and Gulf ports.

Said to be the most technologically advanced vessels of their size in the American-

flag merchant fleet, the first of the series, the M/V America, was delivered in November 1979. The third, the M/V Antillia, is scheduled to be delivered before the end of this year.

Designed for calls at shallow-draft ports with limited facilities, the Amazonia is fully automated with Galbraith-Pilot equipment, and built for fast turnarounds and a high degree of cargo flexibility. She has high-productivity cargo gear for both breakbulk and heavy-lift cargoes, and lift-on/lift-off

capability for both 20-foot and 40-foot containers. Substantial reefer space is provided in the hold, and reefer containers can be carried also.

The 2,000-dwt Amazonia has an overall length of 295 feet, beam of 45 feet, depth of 22 feet, and design draft of 14 feet.

C.M. Keeney, president and chief executive officer of Equitable Shipyards, hails the delivery of the Amazonia as a sign of economic growth and stability in the shipbuilding industry.

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## New Jackup Drill Rig Christened At Beaumont Yard Of Bethlehem Steel

Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Beaumont, Texas, yard recently christened a new 200-foot water depth offshore drilling rig for Dixilyn-Field Drilling Company of Houston, a subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company. The rig is the second of two sim-

ilar rigs built for Dixilyn-Field during the past year, and the fourth of nine multimillion-dollar rigs scheduled for delivery this year by the Beaumont yard.

The 200-foot rig, Dixilyn-Field 86, was commissioned during ceremonies in which Mrs. Jess Johnson, wife of the vice president and South Texas district manager of the Arco Oil & Gas Company, was the sponsor.

The jackup is mat-supported and features a cantilevered substructure. It consists of a platform 157 feet by 132 feet supported by three 11-foot-diameter columns fixed to a large stabilizing mat 220 feet by 185 feet. Outfitted with National drilling equipment, the new rig will be able to drill to 20,000 feet in water to 200 feet. At a lesser water depth, it will withstand hurricane

forces resulting from 100-knot winds and 60-foot seas. The rig will contain onboard, air-conditioned living accommodations for 60 persons, complete with sleeping quarters, galley, recreation room, and laundry facilities.

Upon leaving the shipyard, the rig will work in the Gulf of Mexico for the Arco Oil & Gas Company.

## Patrick Keene Named Director Of Operations At Ingalls Shipbuilding

Patrick Keene, director of machinery, test, and trials at Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries, Pascagoula, Miss., has been promoted to director of operations, Len Erb, senior vice president of Litton Industries and president of Ingalls Shipbuilding, has announced.



Patrick Keene

Mr. Keene began his career with Ingalls in 1966 as a shift test engineer in the submarine project, and has held increasingly responsible positions in the submarine, engineering, and operations divisions.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and has sailed with steamship companies and holds a chief engineer's license for ships of unlimited horsepower. His career includes a year's service as Assistant Commandant of Midshipmen at the Merchant Marine Academy.

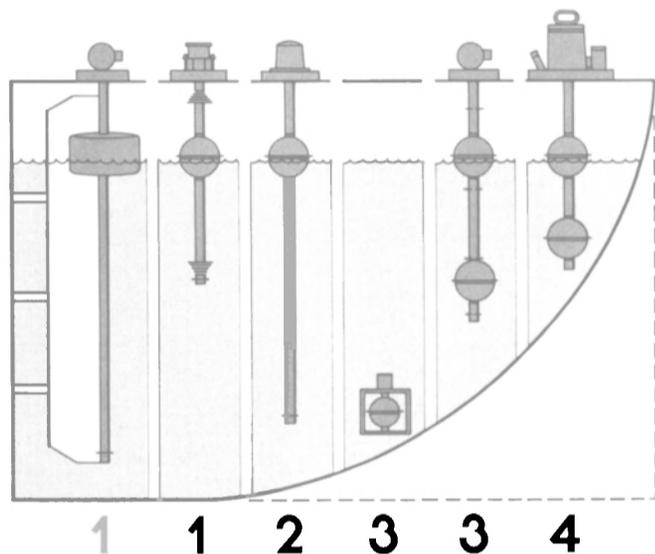
## Ron Hardy Promoted To Product Manager At Morrow Electronics

Morrow Electronics, Inc. has announced the promotion of Ron Hardy to the position of product manager. A 27-year veteran of the marine electronics field, he had been serving as Morrow's field service manager since 1978.

In his new capacity, Mr. Hardy will travel around the country talking with dealers and other marine industry people, and relay their comments and suggestions back to Morrow's engineering and marketing departments.

He will also manage the company's new research vessel program, collecting performance data from a nationwide cross section of marine electronics consumers.

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**Strickland Appointed  
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Capt. Ben Strickland

Capt. Ben Strickland has been appointed director of salvage operations for Crowley Maritime Corporation, according to a recent announcement by Roy D. Jurgensen, Seattle, CMC senior vice president and general manager of Crowley's Northwest and Alaska Division.

Mr. Strickland brings over 30 years' experience in marine and salvage operations to the post. His 23 years with Crowley include seven years in marine operations and 16 years as tugboat captain. In addition, he has served with other salvage and marine firms, and as marine surveyor for U.S. Salvage. Mr. Strickland is based in Seattle, home port for the company's new salvage vessel Arctic Salvor.

**Ewing Named Submarine  
Design Manager At  
Newport News Shipbuilding**

Hugh C. Ewing Jr. has been appointed manager, submarine construction design project, for Newport News Shipbuilding. He is responsible for the completion of all design division responsibilities relating to the 688-Class submarine contracts.

Mr. Ewing is a 1948 graduate of the shipyard's Apprentice School, and also was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Prior to this promotion, he held a number of engineering and design positions at Newport News, including the position of engineering project manager.

**Three Free Reports  
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The Ship Structure Committee has copies available of three new reports without cost.

SSC-291, "A Design Procedure for Minimizing Propeller-Induced Vibration in Hull Structural Elements," develops a flow diagram starting with the definition of the ship vibration specifications, continuing through the design and construction phases, until the actual vibration levels measured aboard ship during sea trials are

compared with the specifications. The 27 separate design steps are presented in a logical sequence, which allows for iterations and feed-back at the appropriate stages of propeller and hull design and model testing.

SSC-292, "Report on Ship Vibration Symposium '78," is a summary of the Ship Vibration Symposium held in Arlington, Va., in

October 1978. It succinctly presents the state-of-the-art in shipboard vibration and noise, and offers key conclusions and recommendations reached at the symposium.

SSC-293, "Underwater Nondestructive Testing of Ship Hull Welds," is a state-of-the-art study of underwater inspection techniques. Radiography, ultrasonic

inspection, and magnetic particle testing are particularly discussed, along with necessary modifications for underwater applications.

For free copies of these reports, an index of past reports, or further information, write to Comdr. T.H. Robinson, Secretary, Ship Structure Committee, U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, G-MMT/13, Washington, D.C. 20593.

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# ON THE COVER

## Peterson Delivers Big Tuna Seiner, Launches Another

A large contingent of the San Diego and San Pedro tuna fishing industry gathered in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., recently to witness the christening and delivery of the tuna seiner Captain Frank Medina, built for Capt. and Mrs. Joe Medina Jr. of San Diego; and the launching of the Jane for Venatun, S.A. of Caracas, Venezuela.

Sponsor of the Captain Frank Medina was Miss Deborah Ann Medina, daughter of the owners, assisted by Mrs. Mary Ann Medina, wife of Steve Medina, Captain Joe's son who will be navigator onboard the vessel. The boat was named for Captain Joe's uncle, a pioneer San Diego tuna fisherman.

The Jane was named for and sponsored by Mrs. Jane Real, wife of John Real, president of Star-Kist Foods Inc. of San Pedro, Calif. She was assisted by Senora Concepcion Aramburu Villaneuva of San Sebastian, Spain. The seiners will fish for StarKist and are being built under a contract signed in July 1978 between Peterson Builders, Inc., and Ocean Blazer, Inc.

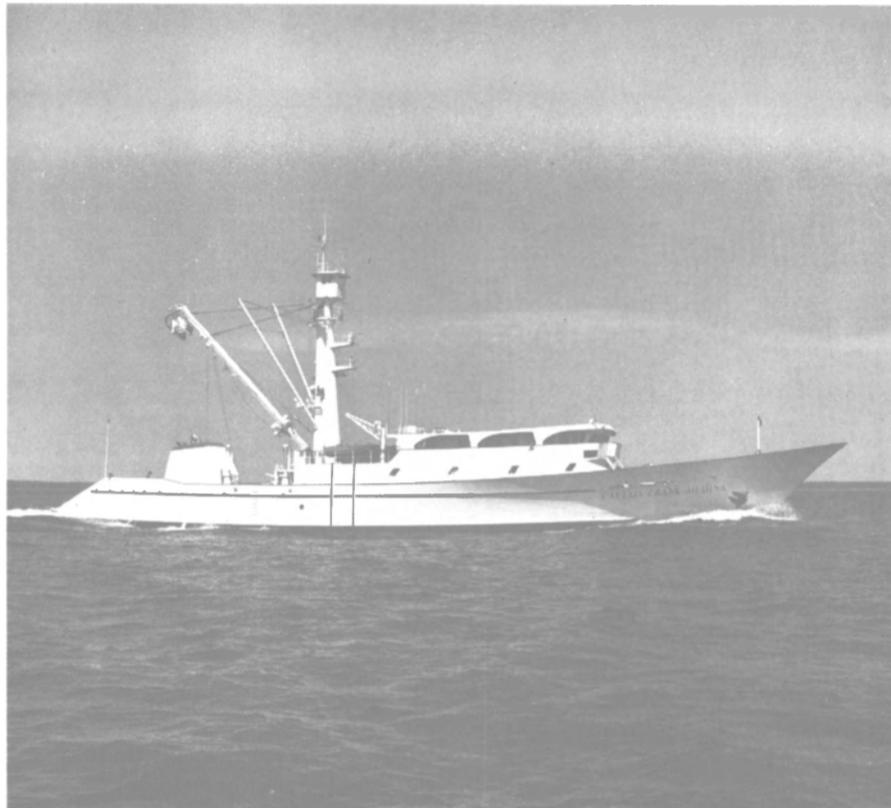
The Captain Frank Medina departed Sturgeon Bay on her delivery trip to Panama via the St. Lawrence Seaway. A high point of the trip was a stopover in Toronto where Captain Medina and the boat's namesake, Capt. Frank Medina, had the opportu-

nity to display it to the sizeable Portugese community there, which includes relatives of the Medinas.

The Captain Frank Medina represents Peterson's latest development of a design prepared by Ivo Zaninovich of San Diego. She is 225 feet by 41 feet by 19 feet, and will pack 1,200 tons of tuna in 17 refrigerated wells. Her GM-Electro-Motive Division 20645E7 engine permits the craft to achieve speeds of up to 16 knots.

Electrical power is supplied by three Caterpillar D353 engines driving Kato 300-kw/480-volt generators. The Schottel 48-inch bow thruster is driven by a Detroit Diesel 12V-71N engine rated 400 bhp at 2,100 rpm. The bow thruster is interfaced with the Sperry autopilot system to permit automatic heading keeping with the main engine shut down.

The deck machinery hydraulic system was designed and furnished by MARCO Seattle, and is powered by a dedicated Caterpillar D353E engine rated 470 bhp at 1,225 rpm. A standby main hydraulic pump drive is installed on the forward end of the port auxiliary generator, while an 80-hp electric motor/pump unit provides power for the anchor windlass, forward deck Husky crane and speedboat davits. A MARCO WS444 Superseine winch and 54-inch power block with power grip



Tuna seiner Captain Frank Medina was delivered recently by Peterson Builders. Vessel is owned by Capt. and Mrs. Joe Medina Jr. of San Diego.

are principal features of the deck machinery complement.

The refrigeration system was furnished by Vilter Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, and includes four eight-cylinder compressors circulating ammonia through approximately 26,000 feet of galvanized pipe coils in the wells.

The electronic complement is unusually complete and includes two Sperry MK126E radars, a Furuno 850B scanning sonar, Baymar recording depth indicator with Paragon digital readout, Taiyo marine band ADF and VHF automatic direction finders, two Hull single-sideband radios (one with Northern N541 1-kw linear amplifier), a Morrow model SSB-150 emergency SSB radio with programmable scanner and emergency tone generator, a King K195 aircraft band radio, two Kenwood two-meter VHF radios, two Hygain model 655 VHF-FM-radios, a Magnavox 1242 satellite receiver, Furuno weather facsimile receiver/printer, Yaesu all-band receiver, Regency VHF scanner, and a complete ham radio installation in the navigator's stateroom. The radio installation was engineered by Honor Marine Communications Inc. of San Diego and installed by Peterson Builders' technicians.

The craft is equipped to carry a Hughes 300 turbine-powered helicopter, which joined the ship en route. Twelve thousand gallons of turbine fuel is carried in double bottom tanks for the helicopter, and filtration and pumping is provided to supply the fuel to the helicopter deck.

Peterson Builders fabricated the two speedboat davits and bridge deck speedboat crane that permit rapid launching of all five

aluminum chaseboats. They are equipped with Volvo Aquamatic inboard/outboard units. Three thousand nine hundred gallons of fuel is carried for the chaseboats.

Special care was taken with the interior and accommodations of the vessel, which represent a new standard in habitability. Mrs. Carolyn Medina took a personal interest in and directed the interior decorations and appointments, working with Peterson Builders' design staff and carpenters.

Other major equipment installed on the vessel includes two Westphalia model OTA7B fuel oil centrifuges, Pacific Pumping brine circulating, transfer, bilge, condenser cooling and general service pumps; Buffalo Forge fans; Red Fox sewage treatment plant; Federal Pacific switchboard; Cutler Hammer controllers; Waukesha stern bearings and seals; Coolidge five-blade, stainless-steel propeller; Star Machinery electric cargo hoists; Crosby blocks and wire rope rigging and Marlite doors and paneling throughout. The vessel was painted with epoxy and urethane paints applied using a system developed and supplied by Pro-Line Inc. of San Diego.

The Jane will join the fleet of Venatun, Inc. in the fall of 1980, joining the highly successful Peterson-built Napoleon, which began fishing at the end of December 1979.

Peterson Builders' general manager Joe Gagnon announced that construction had begun on a series of three boats for delivery in 1981 to an undisclosed owner, affirming Peterson's establishment as a respected top-quality builder of tuna purse seiners. A formal announcement of the new contract is expected shortly.



Venatun S.A. of Caracas, Venezuela, is owner of tuna seiner Jane, launched recently at Peterson yard. She will be delivered in the fall of 1980.

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**G.F. Price Appointed  
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Capt. George F. Price Jr., a career member of the staff of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., a subsidiary of The LTV Corporation, has been named vice president of the company's Marine Division, it was announced by Lykes chairman Joseph T. Lykes Jr. He suc-

ceeds Capt. Ernest B. Hendrix, who has retired.

A native of New Orleans, Captain Price graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in 1945 and immediately joined the Lykes seagoing organization as a mate. He rose through the ranks and took command of his first ship, the Dick Lykes, in 1952.

Following other seagoing commands and assignments ashore as

port captain, he was named assistant manager of the Marine Division in 1965 and moved up to manager of the division in 1972.

Captain Hendrix ends a 39-year association with Lykes. He also started with the seagoing group in 1941 and, like his successor, came ashore to fill shore assignments in Galveston and Houston until he was transferred to the New Orleans staff in 1964 as man-

ager of the Marine Division. He became assistant vice president of the division in 1972 and was appointed vice president in 1974.

**MarAd Approves Title XI  
For Tug/Supply Vessel  
To Cost \$3.4 Million**

The Maritime Administration has approved in principle an application from Marsea Marine Five, Inc., New Orleans, for a Title XI guarantee to aid in financing the construction of a 2,560-horsepower tug/supply vessel to be used in offshore oil exploration in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico.

Halter Marine Service, Inc., Lockport, La., is the builder. The vessel will have an overall length of 180 feet, a molded beam of 40 feet, and a deadweight capacity of 968 long tons.

The requested guarantee would cover \$2,966,000, or 87½ percent of the estimated actual cost of \$3,390,231.

**Dillingham Maritime  
Announces Two  
Executive Appointments**

Harold Malterre, president, Dillingham Maritime-Pacific Division, Honolulu, has announced two top-level management additions.

Edwin L. Parker assumes the post of manager for Dillingham Shipyard. He recently retired as a captain in the United States Coast Guard following a career in the field of shipyard operations, and vessel repair and construction. He served in Honolulu as naval engineer on the staff of the U.S. Coast Guard District Office from 1970 to 1974.

Gregory Dela Cruz has been named Pacific Division director of human relations. He joins Dillingham Maritime from the staff of Cornell University, following a number of years of teaching coupled with job assignments in the personnel and industrial relations field.

**Edwin Terry Named  
Vice President For  
State Boat Corporation**

The board of directors of State Boat Corporation, an operator of tug/supply, supply, and utility vessels for the offshore oil industry, has announced the appointment of Edwin Terry as vice president.

Mr. Terry has had experience in marketing and sales during his eight years with the offshore oil industry. In addition, he served four years in the United States Coast Guard as a deck watch officer on an ocean station vessel, as well as serving in the Commandant's office in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Terry will be serving in the corporate office of State Boat, located in Houston.

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## HUDSHIP Enters Export Market With Offshore Supply Vessel

Hudson Shipbuilders, Inc. (HUDSHIP), Pascagoula, Miss., marked its entry into the foreign market with the delivery of the 112-foot offshore supply vessel Grayscout to Gray MacKenzie Company, Ltd., Marine Division, Bahrain. The vessel departed from Pascagoula recently to join the already sizeable fleet now operated by Gray MacKenzie in the Arabian Gulf.

The design is HUDSHIP's standard 112-foot utility vessel hull, with some minor modifications to the owner's particular requirements. The house arrangement has been redesigned to accommodate 17 men in six cabins.

The after deck, unchanged by the redesign, has a Scott ATO 7½-ton crane mounted at the center line to service the entire cargo deck, which is 60 feet long and 20 feet wide. To each side of the crane are Hydradyne hydraulic winches, giving the vessel a four-point mooring capability.

Grayscout is powered by twin GM-Detroit Diesel Allison 16V-92NA engines, each with a maximum continuous rating of 600 bhp at 1800 rpm, with Twin Disc 527 5:1 reduction gears. On sea trials the vessel exceeded 10 knots in a fully loaded condition and logged almost 13 knots lightly loaded. Auxiliary power is pro-

vided by two 50-kw Delco generators powered by GM-Detroit Diesel Allison 4-71 engines. Both main propulsion and auxiliary diesels were supplied by George Engine Company. Engines are monitored by a 21-point Marine Electrical Design system.

Among the special features of the Grayscout are built-in oil spill control disbursement tanks, fire-fighting capabilities, and a drill water supply system.

The pilothouse was arranged for maximum all-around visibility. It houses a variety of electronic equipment including Decca 914C radar, Sperry gyrocompass with repeater, Robertson autopilot, Sailor VHF RT144AB radiotelephone and SSB T126 radio, and Epsco Seafarer 3 depth indicator.

The vessel and all its systems

are built and tested to American Bureau of Shipping Rules; she is classed A-1 All Ocean Service.

A sister vessel of the Grayscout, the Graysearch, is scheduled for delivery in August this year.

### GRAYSCOUT SUPPLIERS

Main engines (2), **GM-Detroit Diesel Allison 16V92NA**, each rated 600 bhp at 1,800 rpm.  
Reduction gearing, **Twin Disc 5:1**.  
Engine controls, **Kobelt (Perkinson)**.  
Generators (2), **GM-Delco 50-kw** driven by **GM-Detroit Diesel Allison 4-71** engines.  
Air compressors (2), **Quincy 325**.  
Steering system, **Skipper Hydraulic**.  
Main shaft bearings, stern bearings, **Lucian Q. Moffitt Cutless**.  
Propeller, **Columbian Bronze**.  
Sewage treatment system, **Red Fox R-200M**.  
Sanitary system, **Ruthberry**.  
Bilge, fire/ballast, and fuel transfer pumps, **Barnes**.  
Fire monitor pump, **Hale**.  
Anchor windlass, **HBL Industries WDW-12E**.  
Deck crane, **Scott Midland PM-15-350**.  
SSB radiotelephone, **Sailor T-126/R-105**.  
VHF radiotelephone, **Sailor RT-144AB/12-VDC**.  
Radar, **Decca 914C**.  
Autopilot, **Robertson AP-30**.  
Depth indicator, **Epsco Seafarer 3**.  
Engine monitoring system, **Marine Electrical Design & Service**.  
Gyrocompass, **Sperry SR-130**.  
Magnetic compass, **Ritchie B463**.  
Navigation lights, **Pauluhn**.  
Liferafts (2), **B.F. Goodrich**.  
Air horn, **Kahlenberg D-2**.



Offshore supply vessel Grayscout was delivered recently by Hudson Shipbuilders of Pascagoula, Miss., to Gray MacKenzie Company, Ltd., Marine Division, Bahrain.

### Harold Eckmann Named Member Of Board For Todd Shipyards Corp.

Harold A. Eckmann was elected to the board of directors of Todd Shipyards Corporation at the recent annual meeting in New York, John T. Gilbride, chairman and chief executive officer, announced. Mr. Eckmann is chairman and chief executive officer of The Atlantic Companies, which comprise the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and Centennial Insurance Company. He is a director of W.R. Grace & Company, Home Life Insurance Company, and St. Francis Hospital, and a trustee of the Greenwich Savings Bank, the Insurance Institute of America, and the Insurance Company-Supported Organizations Pension Trust.

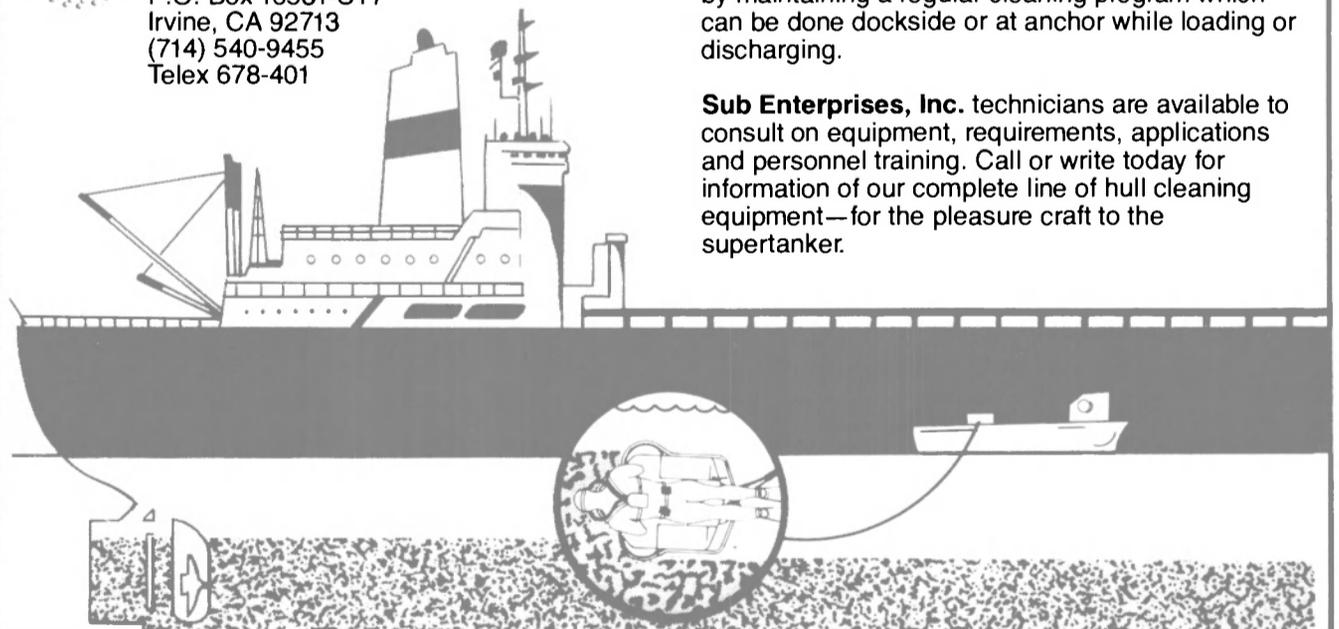
In commenting on the election, Mr. Gilbride said: "We know our shareholders will share with us in our great fortune in having a proven executive in the insurance field, such as Mr. Eckmann, join our board. His knowledge of national and international business will be of inestimable value to the corporation."

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**Furuno Announces New Model Radar Alarm— Literature Available**

Furuno U.S.A., Inc. recently announced availability of the new Model RA-24 radar alarm. Said to offer many unusual features, the RA-24 is fully compatible with all Furuno radars up to the FRJ-100 12-inch relative motion unit.

This low-cost, compact device provides collision warning by detecting any target entering an adjustable guard ring around the vessel. The range control sets the inner and outer edges of the guard zone anywhere from 0.5 to 24 miles, while a separate control enables a sector variable from 10 to 360 degrees to be set in any direction around the vessel. The guard sector may also be stabilized with north-up radars.

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For additional information and literature on the new RA-24 ra-

dar alarm, write to **William Dupre**, Dept. MR 80, Furuno U.S.A., Inc., P.O. Box 2343, 271 Harbor Way, South San Francisco, Calif. 94080.

**Electric Boat Gets \$24.4-Million Navy Award On Trident Subs**

General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division, Groton, Conn., has been awarded a \$24,410,461 modification to a previously awarded contract for additional long lead time material (LLTM) for Trident Hull No. 8 and certain items of LLTM for Trident Hull No. 10. The Naval Sea Systems Command is the contracting activity. N000-24-78-C-2453)

**Agri-Trans Announces Five Key Promotions In Management Staff**

**Richard A. Wilson**, president and chief executive officer of Agri-Trans Corporation, a major transportation and barging company with offices in St. Louis and New Orleans, recently announced five promotions in the company's management staff.



**Gary L. Roberts**

**Gary L. Roberts** has been named vice president-finance and treasurer. He will be responsible for corporate financing, financial planning and reporting, budget and forecasting, accounting, and management information services functions. Mr. Roberts joined Agri-Trans in March 1979 as corporate controller. Before his recent promotion he was treasurer-controller.

**John S. Johnson** has been elected director-transportation services. His responsibilities will include the development and execution of marine equipment plans, and managing the freight merchandising program and traffic functions. He joined the company in 1976.

**George V. Finley** has been named director-employee relations. He will be responsible for all corporate employee relations, policies, and records, employee development and benefits, and matters relating to corporate office administration.

**James M. Reeder** has been promoted to manager-corporate planning, and **Terry J. Ruel** was named manager-market planning and traffic.

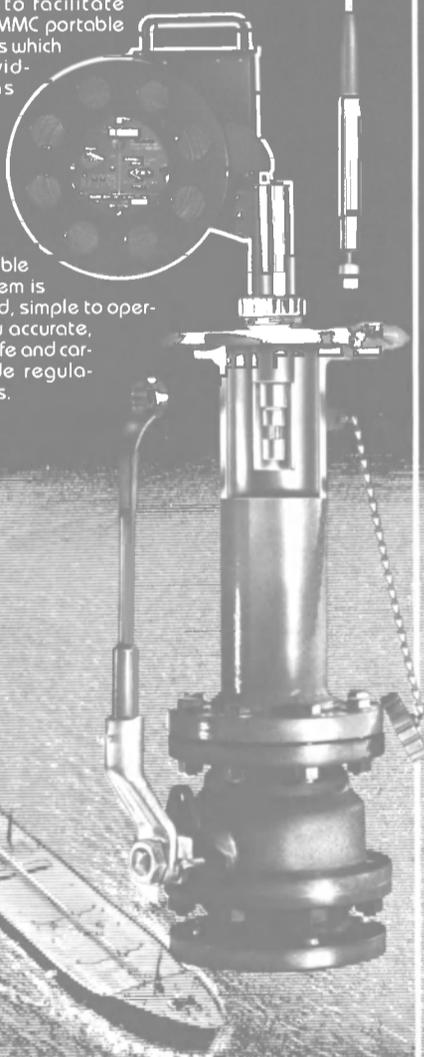
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## Improved Sales And Earnings Reported By Todd Shipyards—Has \$1.5-Billion Backlog

Todd Shipyards Corporation has reported improved sales and earnings for the first quarter ended June 29, 1980. Todd currently has a backlog of \$1.5 billion, and a good earnings trend is expected to continue, the company reported.

At its Annual Shareholders Meeting, held in New York recently, **John T. Gilbride**, chairman and chief executive officer, said that estimated sales for the quarter totaled \$147.6 million, a 23-percent increase over \$119.9 million the year before. Net income rose 31 percent to approximately \$6.5 million, or \$1.63 per share, compared with \$5 million, or \$1.90 per share, in 1979 which included an extraordinary item of \$951,000, or \$.43 per share, from the sale of land.

Income per share in the first quarter of 1980 was reduced compared with the same three months in 1979 by the dilutive effect of the sale of 600,000 shares of common stock and \$25 million of 10½ percent convertible subordinated debentures (602,410 common share equivalents) sold in December 1979 and March 1980, respectively.

The Todd chairman told shareholders that several national issues should be considered crucial to the future of this nation. Citing increased U.S. dependence on foreign trade and raw materials, **Mr. Gilbride** said our nation is already involved in "a new kind of conflict: a non-shooting competition for the world's raw material resources. The antagonists are the free world and the Communist world, and the struggle is for survival." Soviet strategy has been to build up its seapower to be capable of challenging Western naval control of the sea lanes and disrupting the flow of materials from third world countries by political and military pressure, he contended.

**Mr. Gilbride** pointed out that maintenance of a healthy shipbuilding capability and a significant expansion of the U.S. Naval and maritime fleet are both achievable and desirable, at acceptable bottom line returns to the U.S. Treasury. "The U.S. shipbuilding industry is capable of supporting and implementing any Government policy aimed at strengthening our country's seapower, but we can no longer do it on a stop-and-start basis. We urgently need a firm decision in Washington to reverse the present trend of declining maritime strength by funding a U.S. merchant and Naval fleet of unques-

tioned superiority," **Mr. Gilbride** concluded.

Todd Shipyards Corporation, the nation's largest independent shipbuilding company, operates shipyards on three coasts in Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, New Orleans, Galveston, Houston and Brooklyn. It is presently engaged in the construction of 23 guided missile frigates (FFGs) for the U.S. Navy.

## Blount Marine To Build \$500,000 Excursion-Commuter Vessel

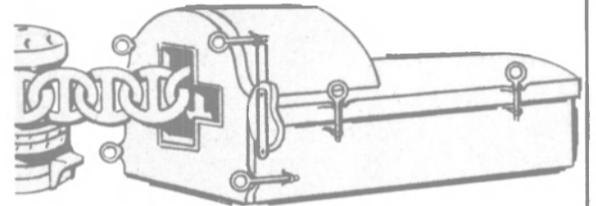
Blount Marine Corporation announces the signing of a contract with Bay State-Spray & Provincetown Steamship Company, Inc. of Boston, Mass., for the construction of an excursion-commuter vessel.

The 350-passenger, 97-foot vessel will be used in Boston Harbor. Power will be furnished by two 270-bhp diesel engines. Construction cost will be approximately \$500,000. The new vessel will join four other Blount-built vessels operating in Boston Harbor.

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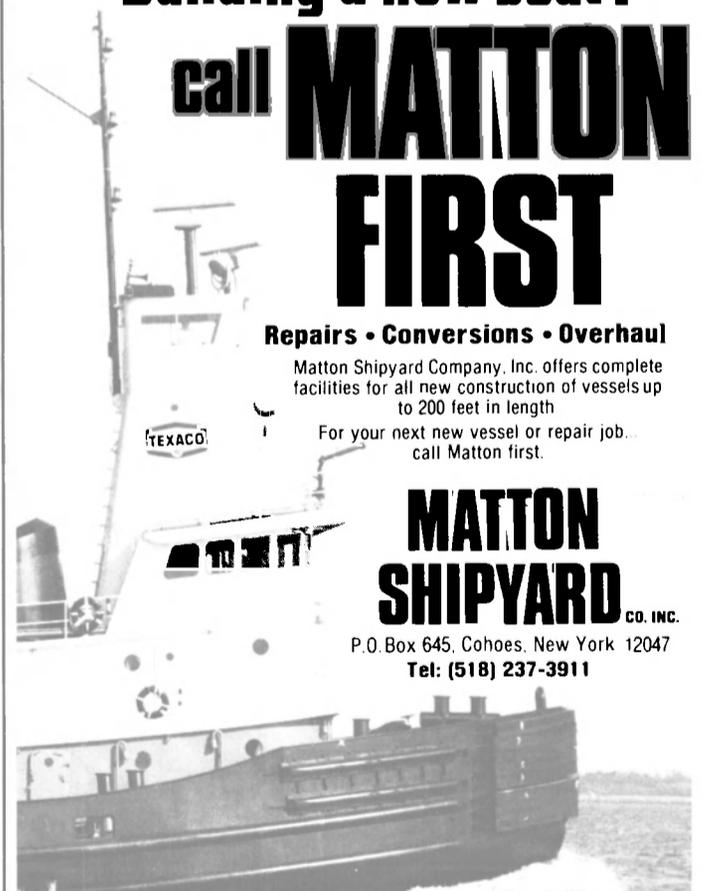
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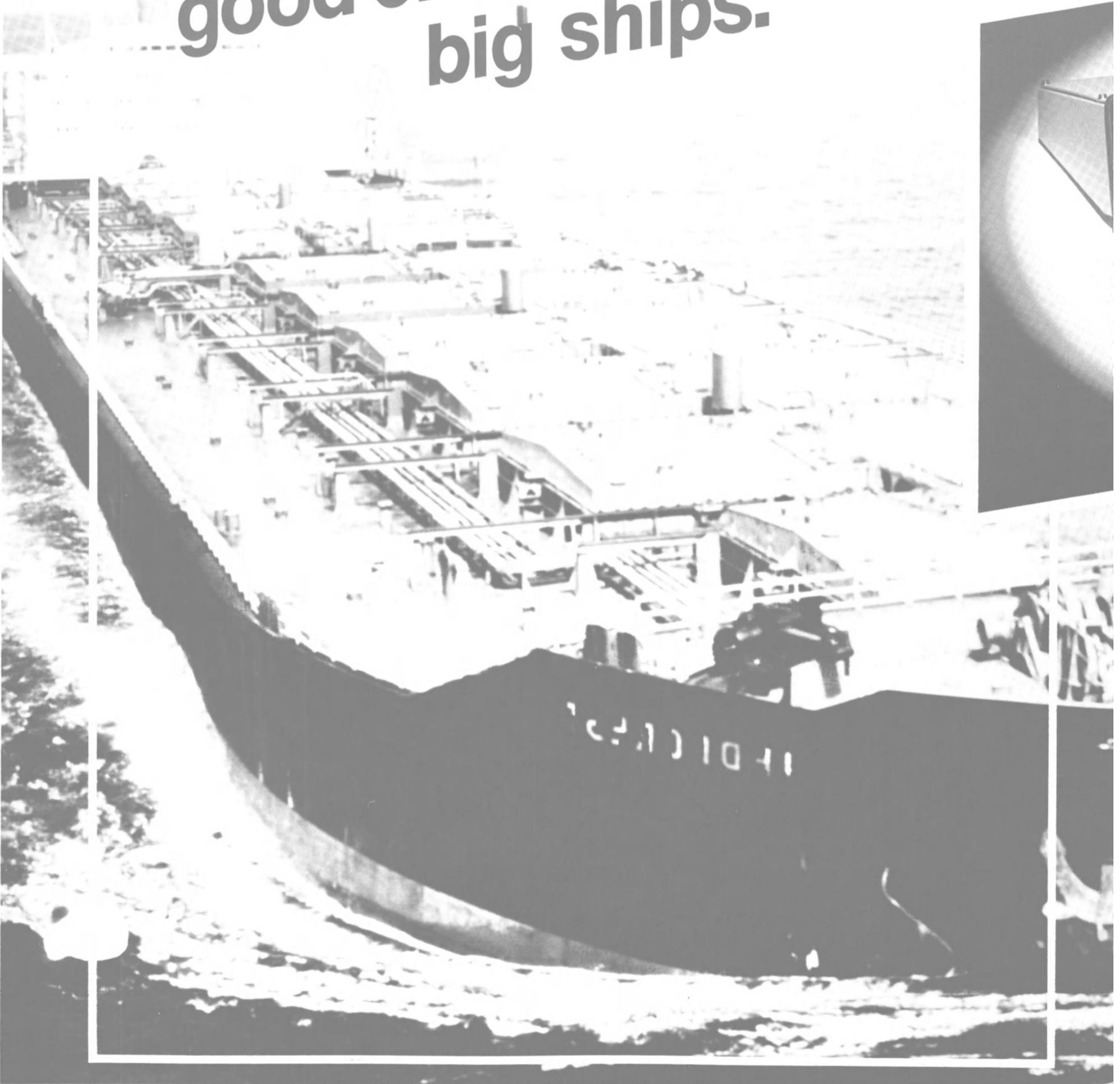
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**\$4.7-Million Contract  
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The Department of Defense has announced that the Navy's Military Sealift Command, Atlantic, Bayonne, N.J., has awarded a \$4,776,000 fixed-price contract to Savannah Machine and Shipyard Company, Savannah, Ga. The con-

tract is for drydocking, a special survey by the American Bureau of Shipping, and recertification by the United States Coast Guard of the USNS Southern Cross, a government-owned breakbulk cargo vessel recently obtained by MSC.

USNS Southern Cross, now part of the MSC-controlled fleet, is the former S/S Mormactrade. An ice-strengthened ship, Southern Cross will be used to fulfill military car-

go requirements for support of Arctic and Antarctic bases. The ship was secured from the Maritime Administration by MSC and replaced the USNS Schuyler Otis Bland, which has been disposed of because of its age and general obsolescence.

The Military Sealift Command, which provides worldwide ocean transportation for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air

Force, has awarded 23 million-dollar ship repair contracts totaling more than \$87 million to U.S. commercial yards since the beginning of the current fiscal year on October 1, 1979.

**John V. Sylvester III  
Retiring As President  
Of ALCO Power Inc.**



John V. Sylvester III

John V. Sylvester III, president of ALCO Power Inc., Auburn, N.Y., has announced that he will take early retirement effective August 31, 1980, after 27 years with the company. He will, however, serve as a consultant and continue to be a director of the company. His successor will be appointed by the board of directors at a later date.

Mr. Sylvester left the General Electric Company in 1953 to join ALCO as a regional manager. He spent most of his career in the Marketing and Sales Department, and was appointed president of an ALCO subsidiary company in Schenectady, N.Y. in 1968. He was appointed to the position of vice president-customer service of the parent company, ALCO Power Inc., in 1970, and was promoted to the presidency in 1971.

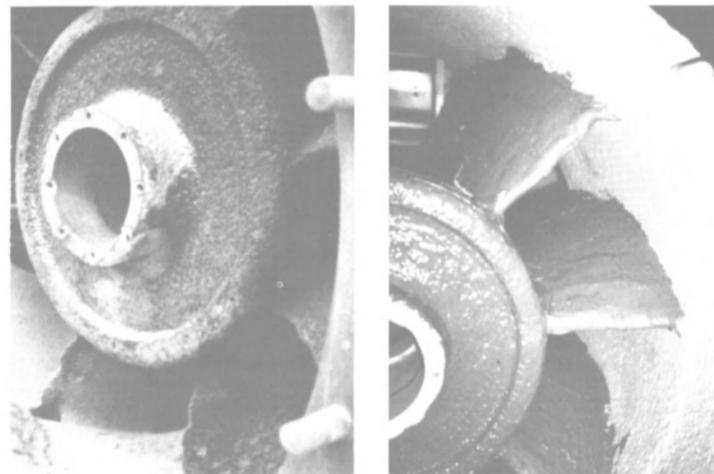
**\$4-Million Contract From  
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McGraw-Edison Company announced that its Worthington Pump Division has been awarded an order in excess of \$4 million for condensate and boiler feed pumps by Newport News Shipbuilding, Newport News, Va.

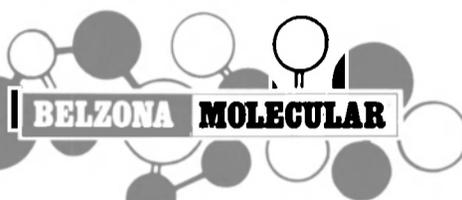
Newport News has ordered six main boiler feed pumps and 12 main condensate pumps from Worthington's Harrison, N.J., manufacturing facility for installation aboard the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered aircraft carrier CVN-71. The pumps are scheduled for delivery in the first quarter of 1983.

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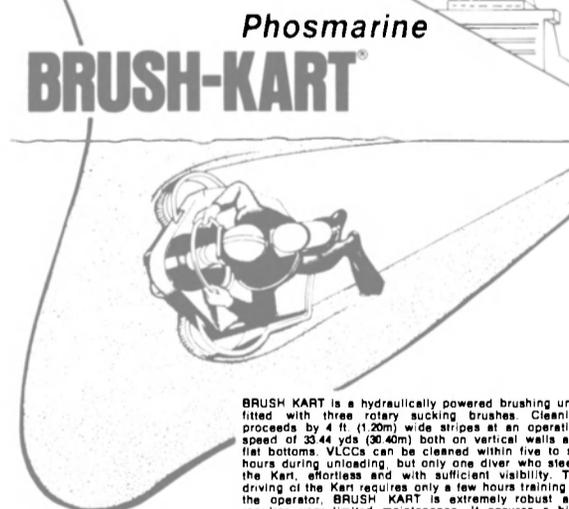
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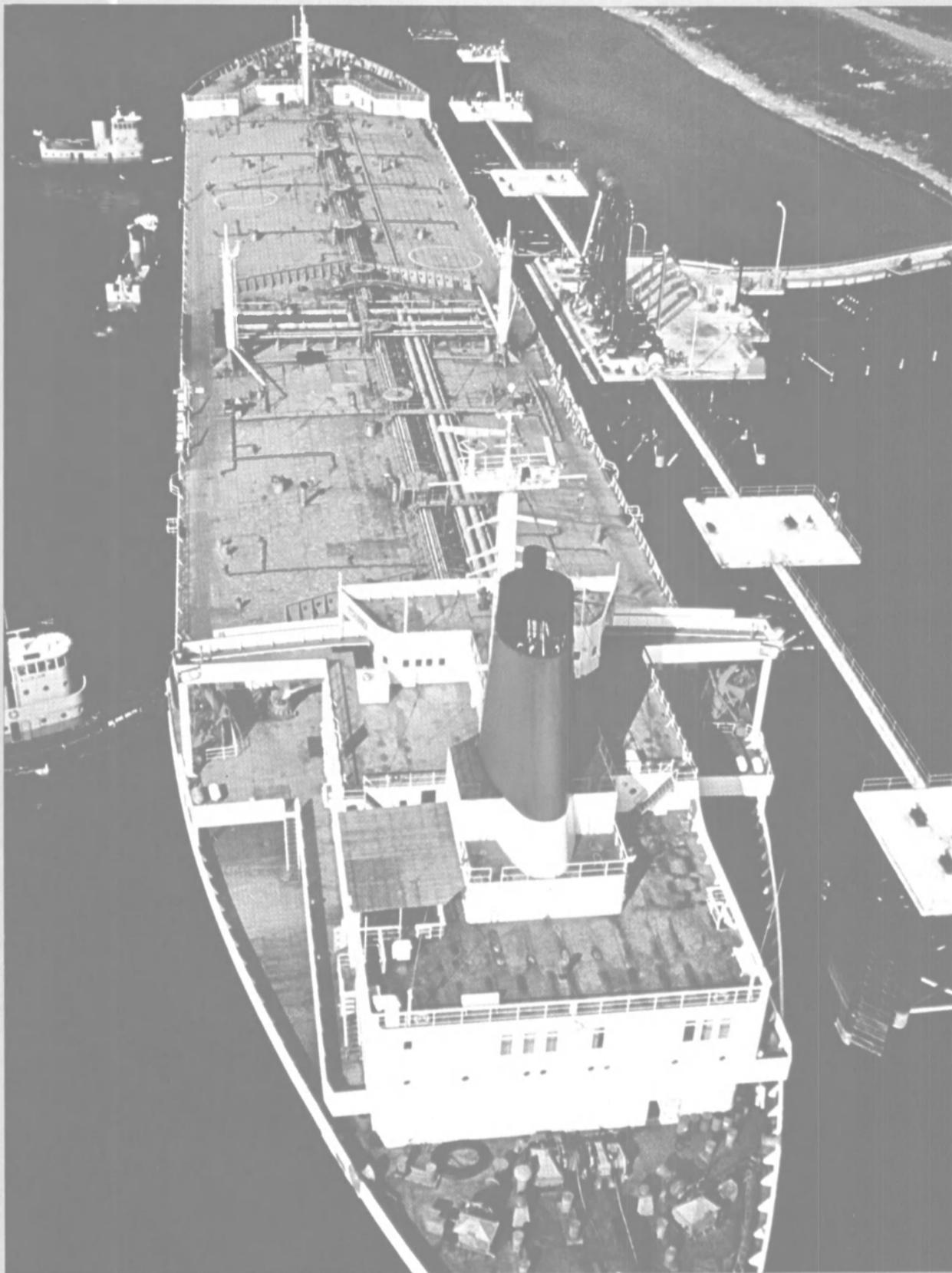
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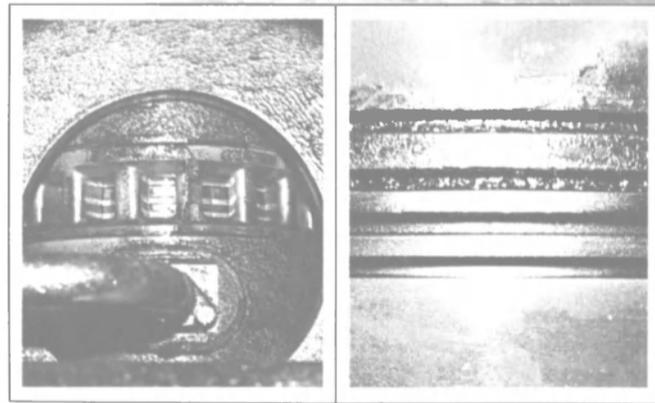
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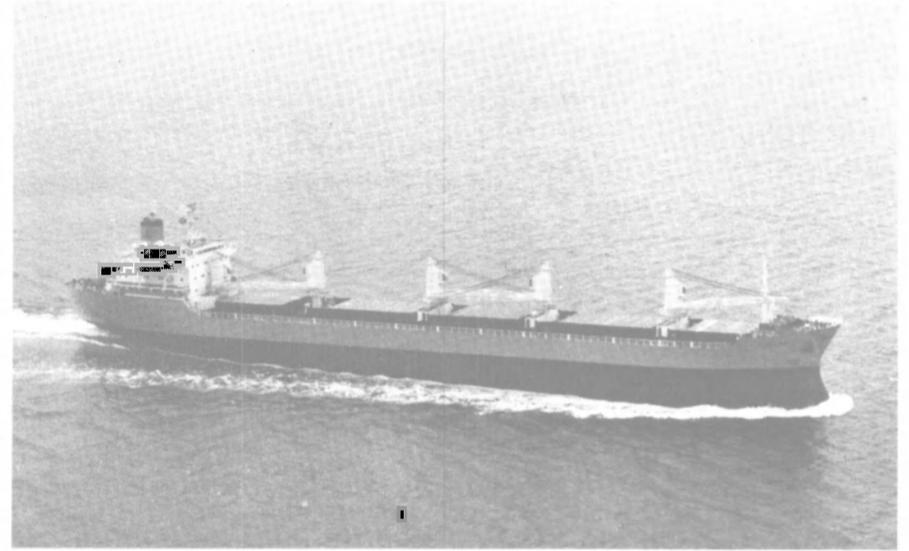
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High-tensile steel was used in the construction of the upper deck, the double bottom, and part of the shell plating in order to reduce hull weight.

**O Sole Mio** has an overall length of 178.22 meters, beam of 23.10 meters, depth of 14.75 meters, and design draft (full load) of 10.57 meters (about 584.7 by 75.8 by 48.4 by 34.7 feet).

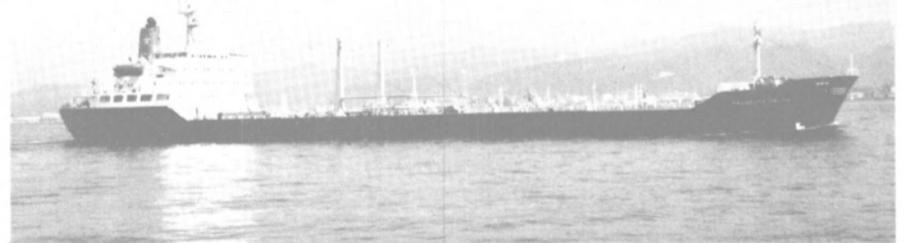
Propulsion is provided by a single Hitachi/B&W model 6L67GFC turbocharged diesel engine with maximum continuous output of 11,200 bhp (8,238 kw). Maximum trial speed was 17.83 knots; service speed fully loaded is 15.1 knots. The vessel is built to American Bureau of Shipping Classification.

The Sedota shipyard of Naikai Zosen, an affiliate of Hitachi, completed the 17,985-dwt product carrier **Pranedyia Dwitya** for Scorpa Pranedyia Maritime, Inc. She is the second of two ships built at the Sedota yard for transportation of refined petroleum products between Indonesian ports and harbors.

The vessel has an overall length of 158 meters, beam of 25.8 meters, depth of 10.8 meters, and full-load design draft of 7 meters (about 518.4 by 84.6 by 35.4 by 23 feet). She is classed by Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

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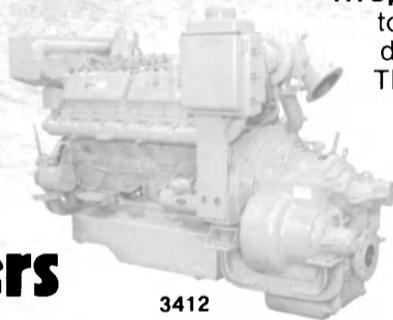
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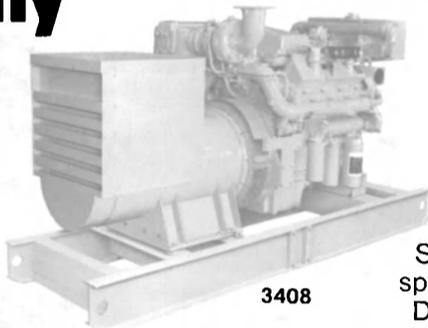
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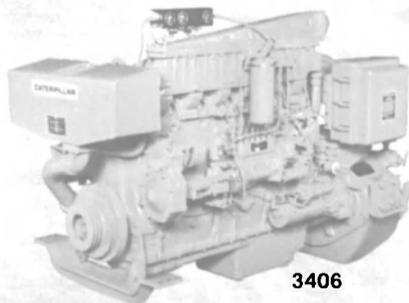
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**French Appointed VP-Program Support At Sun Ship—Three Other Support Posts Filled**

Sun Ship, Inc. has named **Spencer L. French** vice president, program support. In this post, Mr. French will report directly to Sun Ship president **Robert H. Campbell**, and will be responsible for all functions that support ship construction activities. These functions include planning, engineering, materials, quality assurance, program management, and contract administration.



Spencer L. French



John B. Orem Jr.

Following his appointment, three other posts in program support were filled: **John B. Orem Jr.** was named vice president, engineering; **Gilbert L. Kraine** was named director, central planning; and **Bruce P. Murray** was named senior program manager, program management.



Gilbert L. Kraine



Bruce P. Murray

Previously named to posts in program support were **Cynthia A. LaCourse**, vice president, materials management; **William Taylor**, manager, quality assurance; **Robert W. Williams**, manager, contract administration; and **Larry F. Liddle**, assistant to vice president, program support.

Mr. French was an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1969 to 1973, when he joined the Engineering Department of Bath Iron

Works in Bath, Maine. In 1976, he moved to Bath's Ship Repair Center, where he held a variety of positions leading to manager.

In 1979, Mr. French joined Sun Ship as a major program manager. He was named director of program management in November 1979. In February of this year, he was named acting vice president for program support.

**Navy And MarAd Jobs For Southwest Marine Total \$6.5 Million**

Southwest Marine of San Francisco, Inc. recently won contracts totaling some \$6.5 million from the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, San Francisco; the Military Sealift Command, Oakland, Calif.;

and the Maritime Administration, San Francisco.

The Supships contracts include a \$3.7-million major machinery package aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea (CV-43). The yard also was awarded a \$2-million contract for general and specific repairs to the oxygen and nitrogen plants, and ship alterations aboard the same carrier.

The Military Sealift Command contract for \$359,843 included miscellaneous repairs to the USNS Silas Bent (T-AGS-26).

The MarAd contract for \$448,439 included activation, testing, and deck and sea trials for the Ex President Tyler.

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**Dieseldcare 80 Seminar  
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Experience gained by U.S. ship operators with diesel propulsion will form the main theme of a two-day seminar to be held in the New York Hilton Hotel on October 28-29, 1980.

Entitled Dieseldcare 80, the seminar is being organized by Intec Press, Ltd. and will follow the pattern of Intec's successful Dieseldcare 79 event. On each seminar day, six presentations featuring leading industry authorities are planned. They will deal with a number of important aspects of diesel selection, operation, and maintenance. Ample

time will be allowed for discussion and questions from delegates. A cocktail reception on the evening of the first seminar day will present a further opportunity for contact between speakers and delegates.

The program for Dieseldcare 80 is now being finalized. Speakers taking part will include **Ralmar Schwenke** of Mobil Shipping, Ltd., who will cover experience gained thus far with operating the dieselized VLCC Mobil Hawk. **A. Sinclair**, senior marine engineer with American President Lines, will be explaining some of the factors influencing shipowners to choose diesel propulsion. **Ernst Jung** of Sulzer Brothers will cover the subject of building slow-speed diesels in the U.S.

The program will open with an overview of present progress by U.S. shipowners in

adopting diesel propulsion. In addition to the papers already mentioned, other topics to be covered will include training of shipboard personnel for diesel operation, condition monitoring and control of diesels, spares stocking and consumption, and a look from the repairer's view at some of the things that can go wrong with diesels and how they can be avoided or rectified.

The seminar will conclude with a panel discussion in which a number of experts will discuss how to overcome the problems presented in burning the new low grades of heavy fuel in the diesel.

More details of Dieseldcare 80 are available from **M. Randolph Long**, Intec Press, Ltd., 310 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017; (212) 697-4893.

**N.K. Richter Appointed  
Assistant Controller At  
Moore-McCormack Lines**

**Robert E. O'Brien**, president and chief executive officer of Moore-McCormack Lines, Incorporated, has announced the appointment of **Norbert K. Richter** to the position of assistant controller with primary responsibility for the preparation of plans and forecasts. He will continue to head the budgeting and statistical section of the Controller's Department.

Mr. Richter joined Moore-McCormack in 1955. He was named assistant purchasing agent of the company's Robin Line division in 1957, supervisor of statistics in 1961, and manager of management information in 1967. Prior to his new appointment, he served as director of budgets and statistics.

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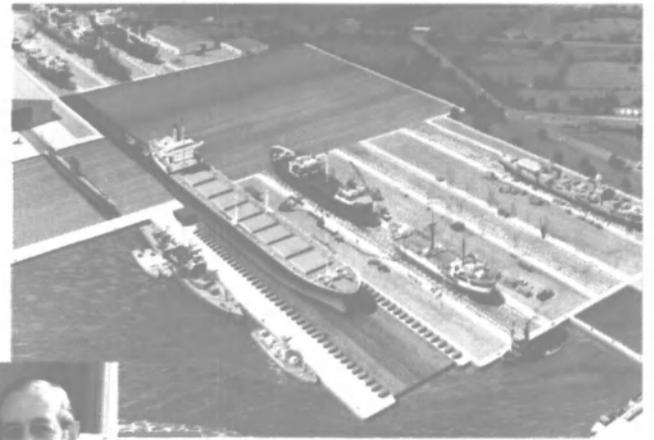


**'HMS SPEEDY' ENTERS SERVICE**—The Boeing Ocean Patrol Hydrofoil (OPH) **HMS Speedy** recently began North Sea patrol duty for the United Kingdom Royal Navy. She was launched in Seattle in July 1979. (See August 1, 1979 issue of Maritime Reporter.) Following engineering tests, the OPH was shipped to Vosper Thornycroft (UK) Ltd. at Portchester, England, in November 1979 for fitting out to RN specifications. (See Maritime Reporter Engineering News November 15, 1979 issue.) Returned to Boeing in May this year for sea trials, **Speedy** was commissioned on June 14. The craft is equipped with diesel engines for low-speed endurance operation and gas turbines for foiborne dash speeds of up to 50 knots. The OPH will be evaluated in a number of roles to establish whether hydrofoils can effectively undertake duties presently allocated to conventional vessels.

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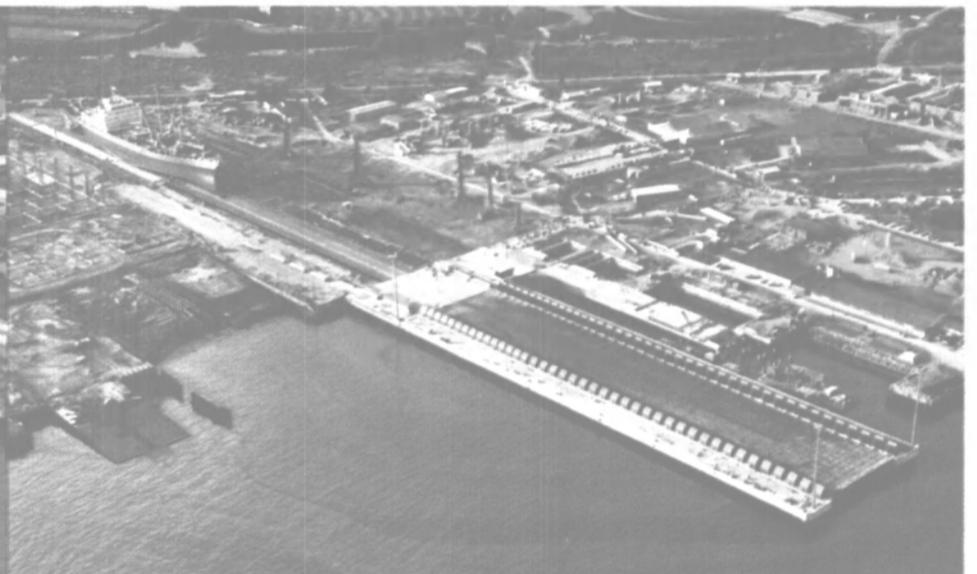
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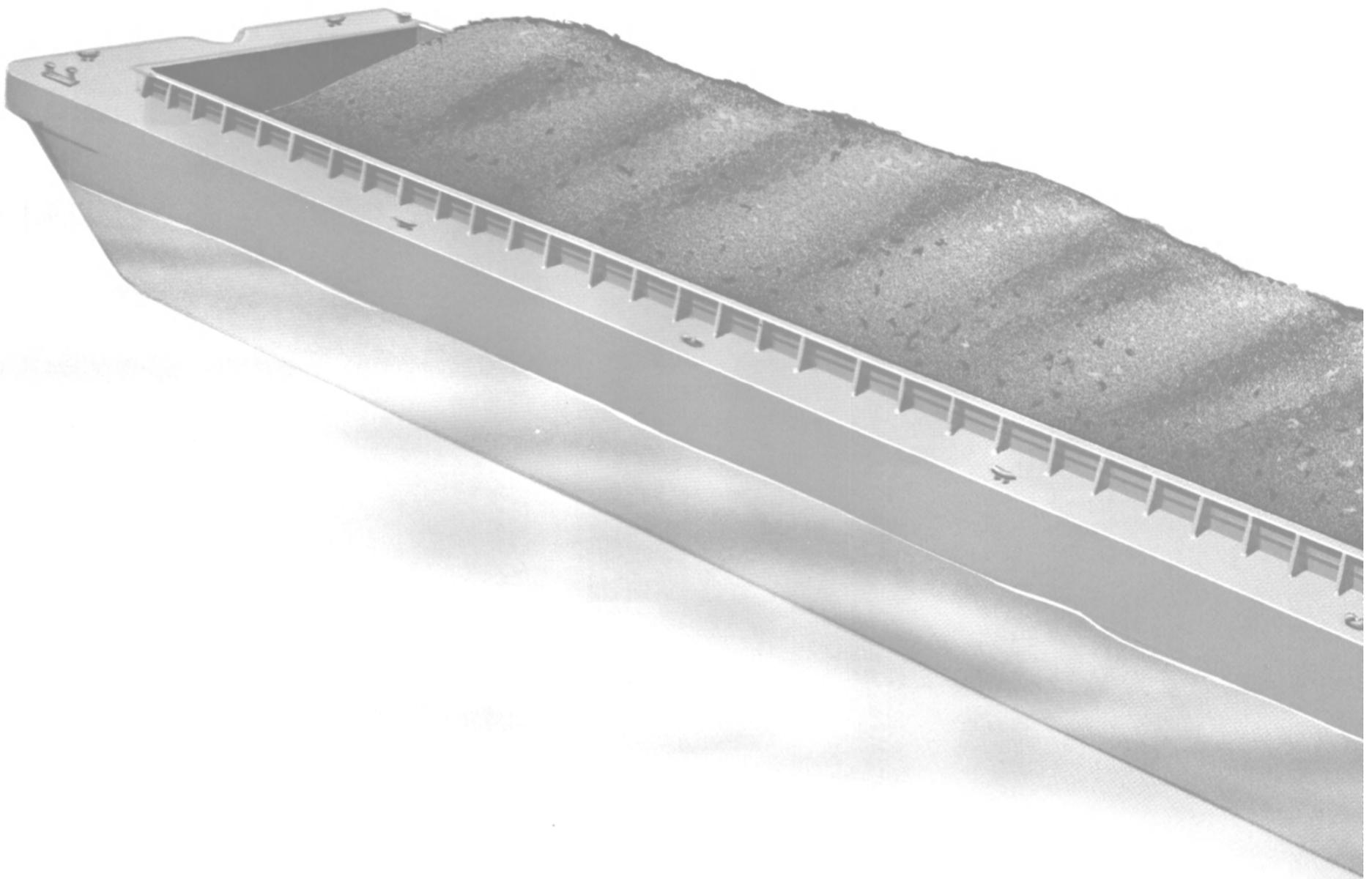
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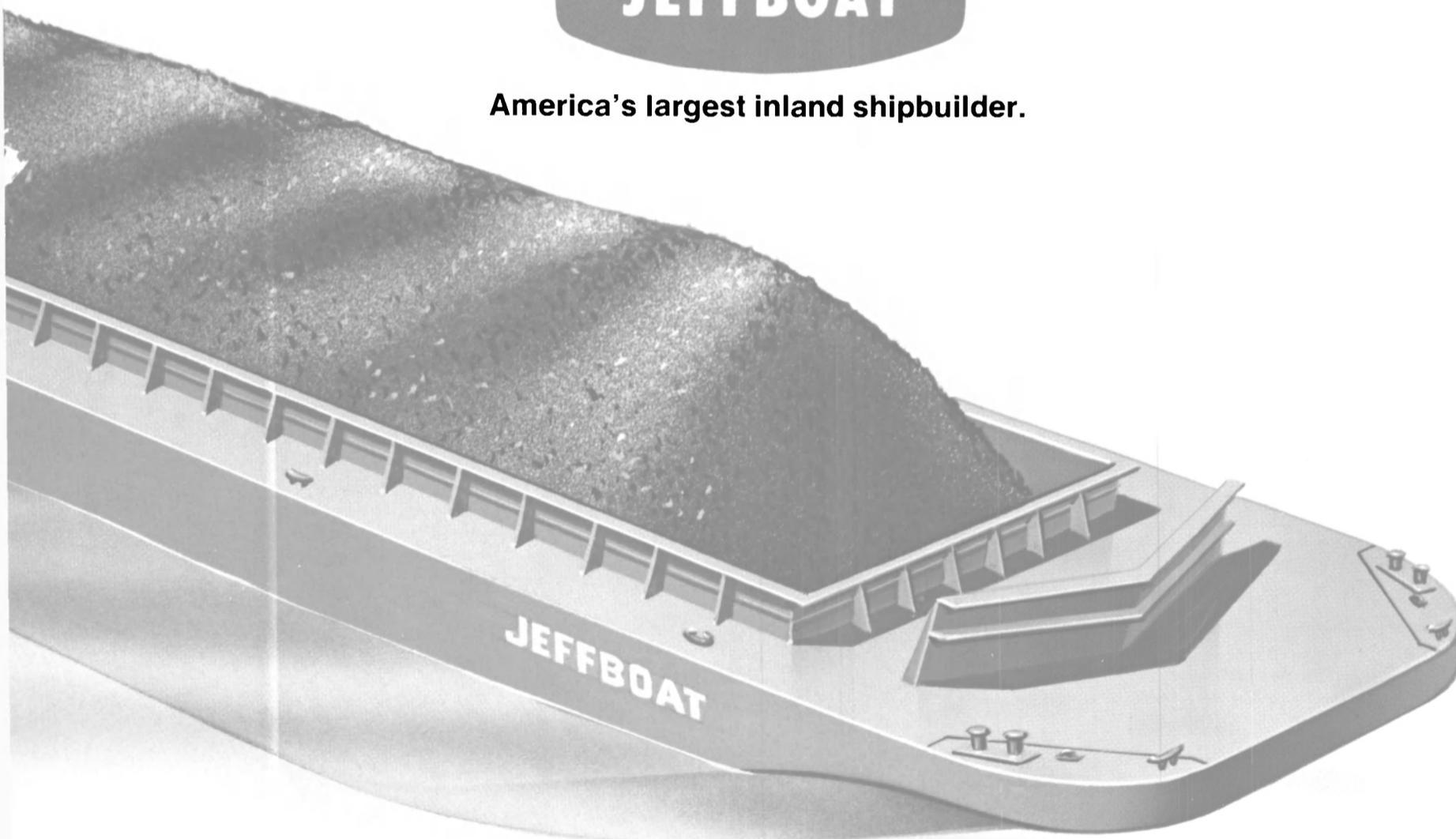
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**Bath Iron Works Names  
Edward F. Burke  
Vice President-Finance**



Edward F. Burke

President John F. Sullivan Jr. of Bath Iron Works has appointed Edward F. Burke as vice president of finance, responsible for all financial and data processing management at the Maine shipyard. He joined BIW from the Raytheon Company, where for nearly 22 years he held senior financial positions ranging from division controller to consultant in corporate headquarters. Previously, he had served two years as a senior systems analyst with Sylvania Corporation.

Mr. Burke served with the U.S. Army during the Korean War, then taught accounting and cost accounting at Orange County Community College, Middletown, N.Y., before entering corporate finance.

**Literature Available On  
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**New Report Confirms  
Fuel Efficiency In  
All Transport Modes**

John M. Donnelly Jr., chairman of The American Waterways Operators, Inc. (AWO), has announced the release of a new comparative energy efficiency report for freight transportation by truck, railroad, and inland barge.

The AWO chairman said that the study, while confirming with new data previous conclusions on the superior efficiency of barging, finds that "all bulk transportation modes make a significant

contribution to the nation's distribution system in a fuel-efficient manner, and all are deserving of full recognition as energy savers and energy movers."

The study was commissioned jointly by the AWO and the Water Transportation Association of New York, and was done by Samuel E. Eastman, lawyer, economist, and former director, Office

of Policy Review, U.S. Department of Transportation.

Mr. Donnelly, addressing the National Press Club Transportation Table in Washington recently, said, "The vital task of distributing the products of the nation's farms and factories is accomplished with a fraction of the nation's total fuel supply. Trucks, railroads, and water carriers in

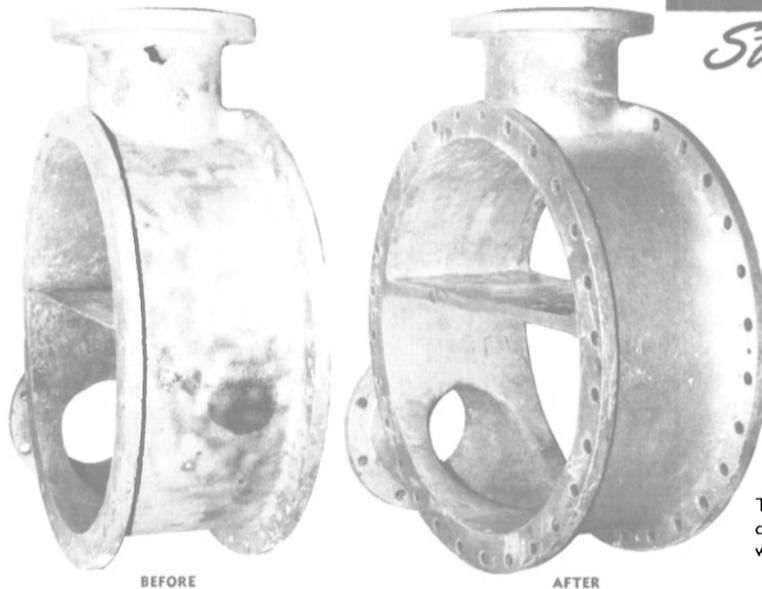
1978 consumed less than 3 percent of the nation's fuel supply to perform 76 percent of all intercity freight transportation. Barging alone consumed three-thirds of one percent."

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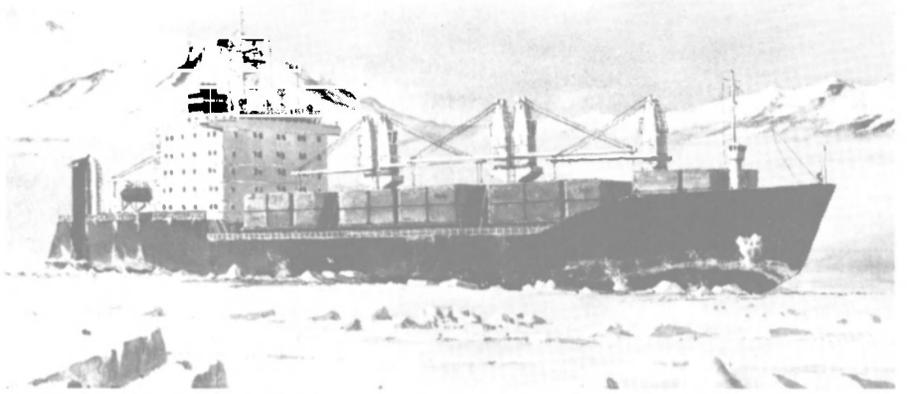
**Robert Johnson Joins  
Todd As Engineering  
And Planning Director**

Robert M. Johnson has joined Todd Shipyards Corporation's Galveston Division as director, engineering and planning.

From 1957 to 1974 he was employed at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss., where his positions included two years as nuclear shift engineer, two years as assistant nuclear superintendent,

five years as submarine ship superintendent, five years as chief hull engineer, and two years as manager of naval architecture.

Mr. Johnson's most recent assignment, from 1974 to 1980, has been as director of engineering at Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company in Mobile, where he supervised a staff of about 35 engineers and draftsmen on a wide variety of both new construction and ship repair contracts.



Artist's rendering of ice-breaking, multipurpose cargo vessel that Wartsila will build for Soviet Ministry of Shipping. Each of six ships will be powered by two Wartsila/Sulzer 14 ZV 40/48 diesel engines with total output per ship of 21,000 bhp.

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**\$278-Million Contract Awarded  
To Wartsila By V/O Sudoimport**

A contract to construct six ice-breaking, multi-purpose cargo vessels of 20,000 dwt has been signed by Wartsila's Turku Shipyard and V/O Sudoimport of the U.S.S.R. Designed in cooperation with the Soviet Ministry of Shipping, their future operator, the ships will be capable of operating independently in difficult Arctic ice conditions.

The value of the order exceeds one billion Finnish marks (about \$278 million) and is the biggest ever received by a single Finnish industrial enterprise. This latest contract increases Wartsila's total orderbook to almost 5.5 billion marks (\$1.5 billion), and books

the capacity of the Turku and Helsinki shipyards for the next three years.

Scheduled for delivery during 1982 and 1983, the ships will have an overall length of 174 meters, beam of 24.5 meters, and depth to upper deck of 15.2 meters (571 by 80 by 50 feet). Draft at an Arctic deadweight of 14,700 dwt will be 9 meters (29.5 feet).

Each ship will be powered by two Wartsila/Sulzer 14 ZV 40/48 diesels providing a total output per ship of 21,000 bhp (15,400 kw) and an open-water speed of 17 knots. The engines will drive a controllable-pitch propeller through reduction gears and hydraulic coupling; the latter reduces ice shocks to protect the machinery.

Five Wartsila/Vasa 524TS diesels will be installed in each ship as auxiliaries. Most of the navigation equipment will be of Soviet manufacture.

The Arctic conditions in which these vessels will operate require many special considerations. The hull will be fabricated of cold-resistant steel, and the winches, cargo hatches, and hydraulic systems will be specially constructed to withstand the severe environment.

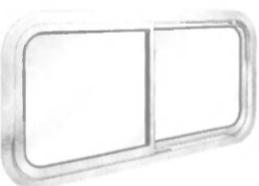
Both the engine room and deck house are located aft. The ship has individual cabins for the crew of 39, two cabins for pilots, and six double passenger cabins. Crew amenities include a gymnasium, swimming pool, sauna, movie theater, photographic laboratory, library, and hobby room. The ship also has a passenger saloon.

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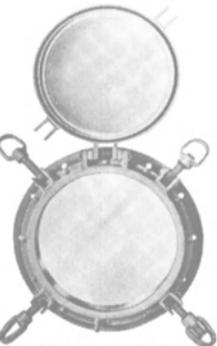
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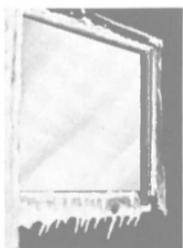
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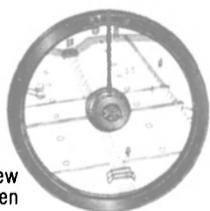
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grain, coal, or ore. In the development of the hull lines, special experiments were carried out in the ice-breaking laboratory at Wartsila's Helsinki shipyard. To reduce ice resistance, the ships will be fitted with air-bubbling systems developed and patented by Wartsila.

The ships will be built to the highest Ice Class of the U.S.S.R. Register of Shipping. They will also meet the latest international requirements for safety and environmental protection, as well as Soviet sanitary requirements.

### PSI Announces Contracts For ACOE Dredges

Propulsion Systems, Inc., Kent, Wash., has been awarded a series of major contracts to furnish controllable-pitch propellers, bow thrusters, and rotary vane steering gear on the large and medium class dredges being built for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Both the large and medium class dredges being built at Avondale Shipyards and Sun Shipbuilding, respectively, will be equipped with PSI/Liaaen E 105 four-bladed controllable-pitch propellers in nickel-aluminum-bronze.

The controllable-pitch propellers for the large dredge will be 12 feet 6 inches in diameter and capable of absorbing 5,200 bhp per shaft line at 170 rpm, while the 12-foot 6-inch-diameter propellers for the medium class dredge will be capable of absorbing 3,600 bhp per shaft line at 155 rpm.

Both controllable-pitch propeller systems will be furnished with micro-processor based electronic controls designed and manufactured by PSI.

In addition to the controllable-pitch propellers, the large dredge will also be equipped with PSI/Frydenbo HS 180 rotary vane steering gear with PE-type power units.

The steering gear is capable of developing 260,000 ft/lbs of torque per rudder at low operating pressures which provides safe and reliable operation of the steering system. Lock valves which are integral with each steering motor further enhance the system's safety and reliability in preventing fluid loss from the rotary actuator in the event of a burst pipeline.

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Propulsion Systems, Inc. is the exclusive U.S. licensee for AM Liaaen Controllable Pitch Propellers and Frydenbo Rotary Vane Steering Gears, as well as the exclusive U.S. sales agent for Brunvoll Bow and Stern Thrusters.

### Maritime Association Names Parkhill New President, Buckley, VP

Charles B. Parkhill, president and chief executive officer of South African Marine Corporation (U.S.A.) has been elected president of The Maritime Association of the Port of New York.

He succeeds Charles T. O'Neill, president of Jaton Environ, Inc. N. Nick Cretan was reelected executive director.

Robert M. Buckley, a partner of Simpson, Spence and Young, was elected vice president and director, and Thomas A. Fain, president of the American Institute of Marine Underwriters, was named treasurer and director.

Directors elected for three-year terms were: Donald G. Aldridge, Delta Steamship Lines; Kenneth W. Gundling, United States Lines; William N. Johnston, American Bureau of Shipping; Neill A. McAllister, McAllister Brothers, Inc.; William R. Petersen, New York Sandy Hook Pilots; and Robert H. Pouch, Barber Steamship Lines.

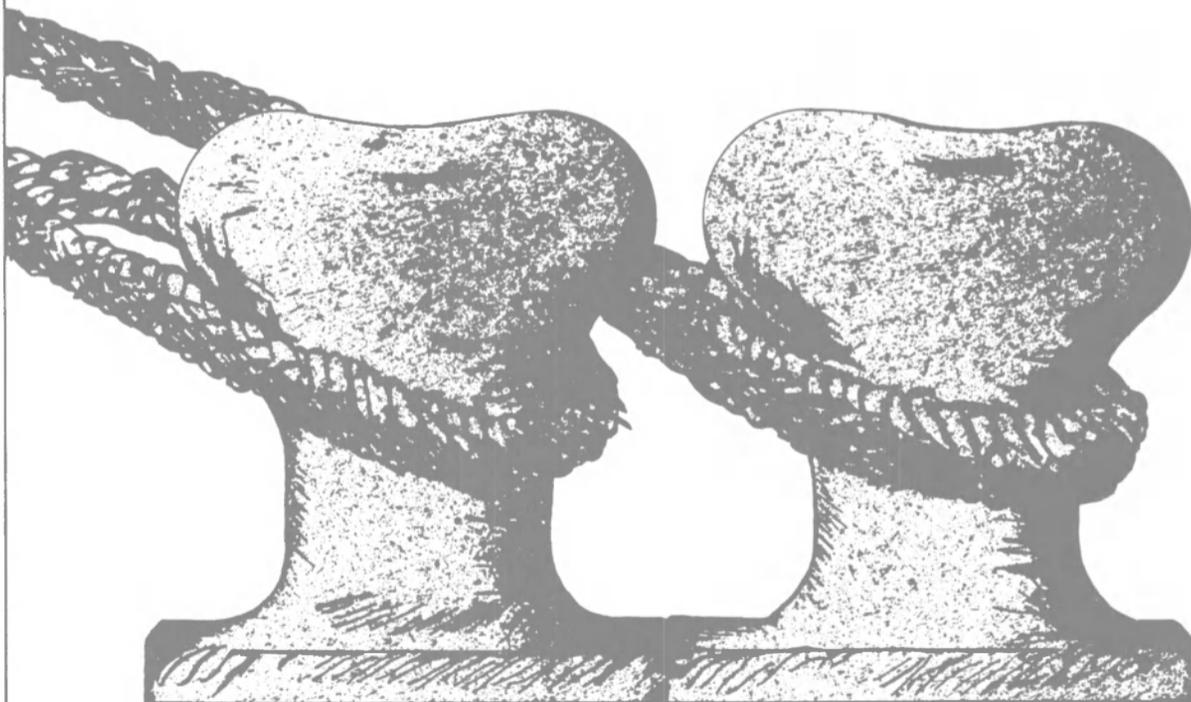
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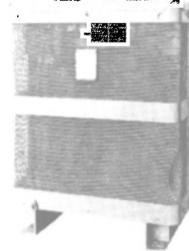
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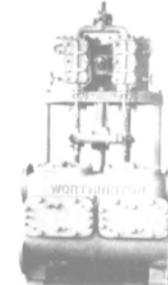
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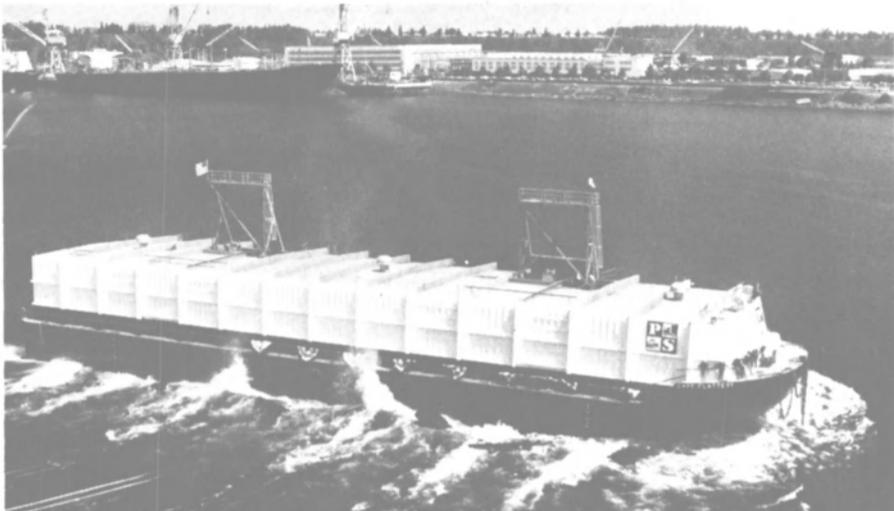
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Covered deck barge Cape Flattery, built by FMC Corporation, hits the waters of Willamette River. The barge was built for Puget Sound Freight Lines of Seattle.

## FMC Launches Big Deck Barge For Puget Sound Freight Lines

The Marine and Rail Equipment Division of FMC Corporation, Portland, Ore., launched the barge Cape Flattery at their side launch ways on the Willamette river recently. The 253-foot covered deck barge, built for Puget Sound Freight Lines of Seattle, has a 4,400-ton cargo capacity.

"This barge, plus others currently under construction, are an important part of our business during increasingly tough economic conditions," explained John E. Carroll Jr., FMC's division president.

FMC built the barge to ocean

service rules of the American Bureau of Shipping and the U.S. Coast Guard. Naval architects were L.R. Glosten and Associates, Inc. of Seattle.

"Construction time on the ways was only 2½ months," added Mr. Carroll, "and after final outfitting and testing, the Cape Flattery was delivered to her owners in mid-July.

According to Howard Lovejoy, chairman and president of Puget Sound Freight Lines, all Puget Sound barges are named after shoreline landmarks, such as Cape Flattery, which is located on the

extreme northwest corner of Washington State on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. "This (barge) goes into service as the largest and finest of our fleet," added Mr. Lovejoy.

The Marine and Rail Equipment Division of FMC is a manufacturer of two types of transportation equipment in Portland: marine vessels and railroad freight

## Joy Manufacturing Has Literature Available On New Clutch Assembly

An air-applied and spring-released clutch assembly for its line of large and medium size air winches and hoists has been announced by the Joy Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh. The clutch allows controlled free spooling of wire cable off the drum. This capability adds to the safety and versatility of the winch in many applications.

Where two winches are used to control the movement of a piece of equipment located between them, the object can be precisely positioned by a single operator. While one winch pulls, the other smoothly unspools cable.

In operations where the object being pulled or lifted by the hoist or winch may be subjected to sudden uncontrollable forces, the clutch minimizes the danger of hazardous cable breaks.

In applications where the hoist or winch is used as a tensioning device — anchor cables on an offshore drilling rig, for example — the cable will pull off the drum

cars. FMC Corporation, headquartered in Chicago, is a major international producer of machinery and chemicals for industry, agriculture, and government, with 1979 sales of \$3.31 billion. Worldwide, the company has more than 46,000 employees located at 143 manufacturing facilities in 34 states in the United States, and 14 other nations.

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The clutch assemblies may be ordered with winches and hoists rated from 6,000 to 20,000 pounds line pull. They can also be retrofitted to winches and hoists in the field.

Full free literature containing additional information on the new clutch assemblies is available by writing Gene Bayer, Joy Manufacturing Company, Dept. MR, River Road, Claremont, N.H. 03743.

## Brochure Available On JLG Industries' Aerial Work Platforms

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The brochure covers machine options, features and advantages of the JLG Lift line, in addition to showing practical applications of the equipment in action.

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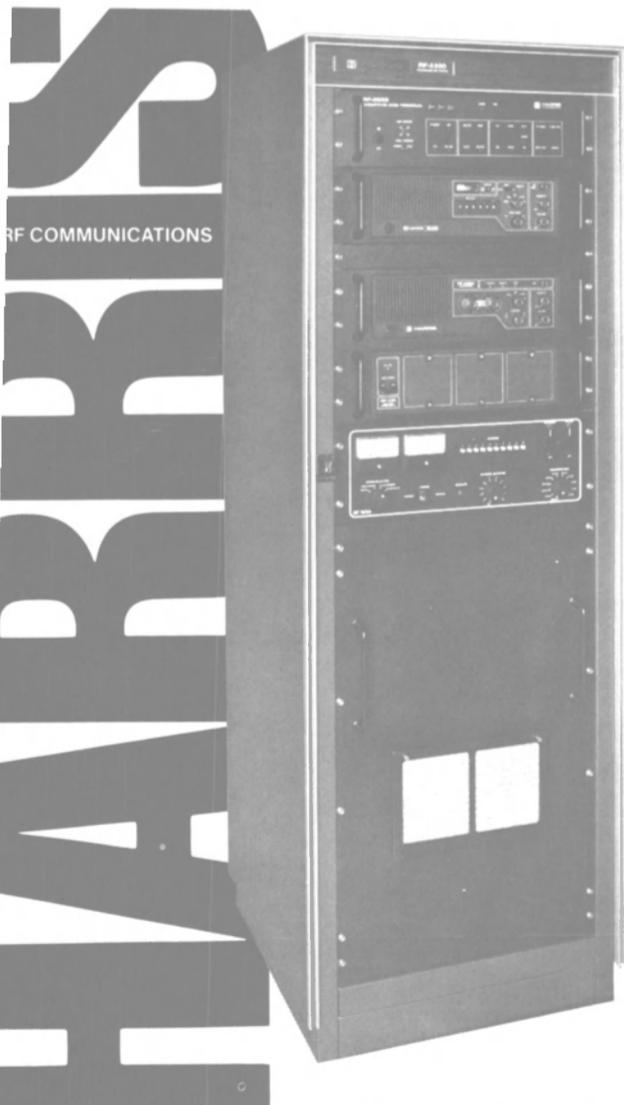
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## Worthington Awarded \$7-Million Pump Order

The McGraw-Edison Company, Rolling Meadows, Ill., announced recently that its Worthington Pump Division has been awarded a \$7-million order for fire pumps by Petroleo Brasileiro S.A. (Petrobras), Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Petrobras has ordered nine diesel-driven vertical turbine fire pumps of sophisticated metallurgy for installation on three offshore production platforms (three each) located off the southern coast of Brazil. The pumps will be suspended from newly erected drilling platforms and will operate in water depths of over 60 feet. The order also includes column piping for each pump and ancillary equipment. All equipment will be sourced from Worthington Pump's Rio de Janeiro manufacturing facility. McGraw-Edison said the pumps are scheduled for delivery in the last quarter of 1981.

## Haggerty Joins APL As Managing Director Of Atlantic Region

John J. Haggerty has joined American President Lines as managing director, Atlantic Region. The announcement was made by B.I. Henriksen, vice president, North America. Mr. Haggerty's responsibilities will encompass all marketing, sales, operational, and administrative functions of APL in the mid-Atlantic states, with headquarters in New York City.

A graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, he brings to the position nearly 30 years of experience in all facets of ocean and intermodal transportation. Most recently a vice president of a New York-based steamship agency, Mr. Haggerty has also headed intermodal, marketing, and traffic departments for major U.S. ocean carriers.

He succeeds Eugene A. Gollub, acting managing director, who has resumed his key responsibilities as regional sales manager for the mid-Atlantic states.

APL's regional headquarters is located at 61 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006.

## Bill Wanke Joins Louisiana Dock Company As Expediter

Bill Wanke has joined Louisiana Dock Company, Inc. of Jeffersonville, Ind., as sales and service expediter. His responsibilities will include requisition and coordination of all orders from Louisiana Dock's sister company, Jeffboat, Incorporated, and from all outside customers, so as to provide timely response to customer requirements.

Mr. Wanke was previously associated with Jeffboat, and gained

other experience in retail sales management and estimating.

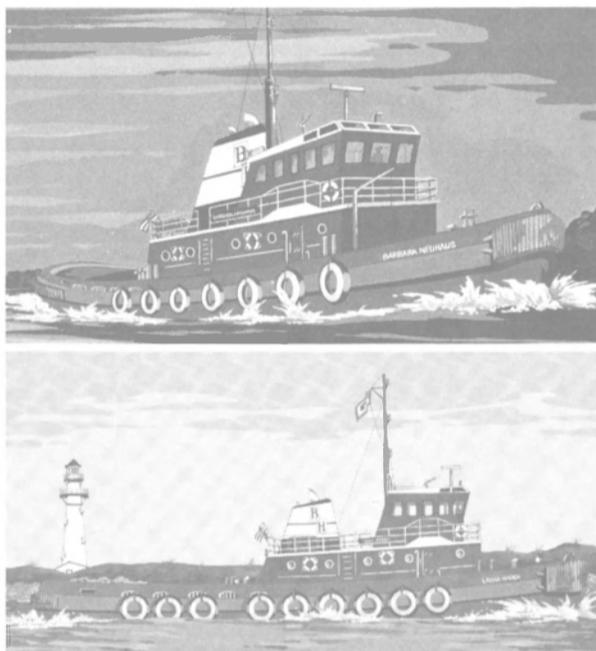
Louisiana Dock is the marine services branch of American Commercial Barge Line Company (ACBL). It performs engine and hull repairs for both the company and the public, and serves as a major parts distributor. Louisiana Dock, ACBL, and Jeffboat are all units in the Inland Waterways Services Division of Texas Gas.

## Two Navy Contracts For Newport News Total \$69 Million

Newport News Shipbuilding, Newport News, Va., has been awarded a \$63,378,489 modification to a previously awarded contract for the overhaul and refueling of the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Casimir Pulaski

(SSBN-633). The Naval Sea Systems Command is the contracting activity. (N00024-79-C-2654)

The yard also was awarded a \$6,000,000 negotiated cost-plus-fixed-fee contract modification for the design and development of a ship service motor generator and data. The Naval Sea Systems Command is the contracting activity. (N00024-80-C-4088)



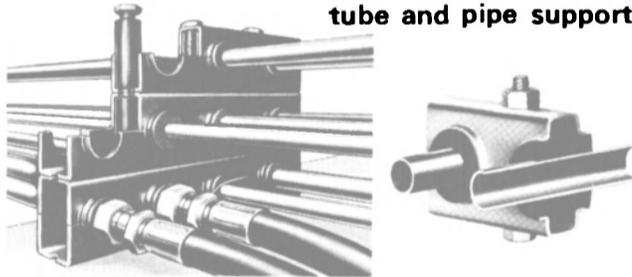
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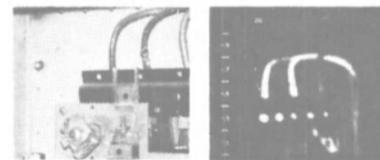
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### Gillen's Names Three To New Executive Posts

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John P. Marshall

William J. Lombardi

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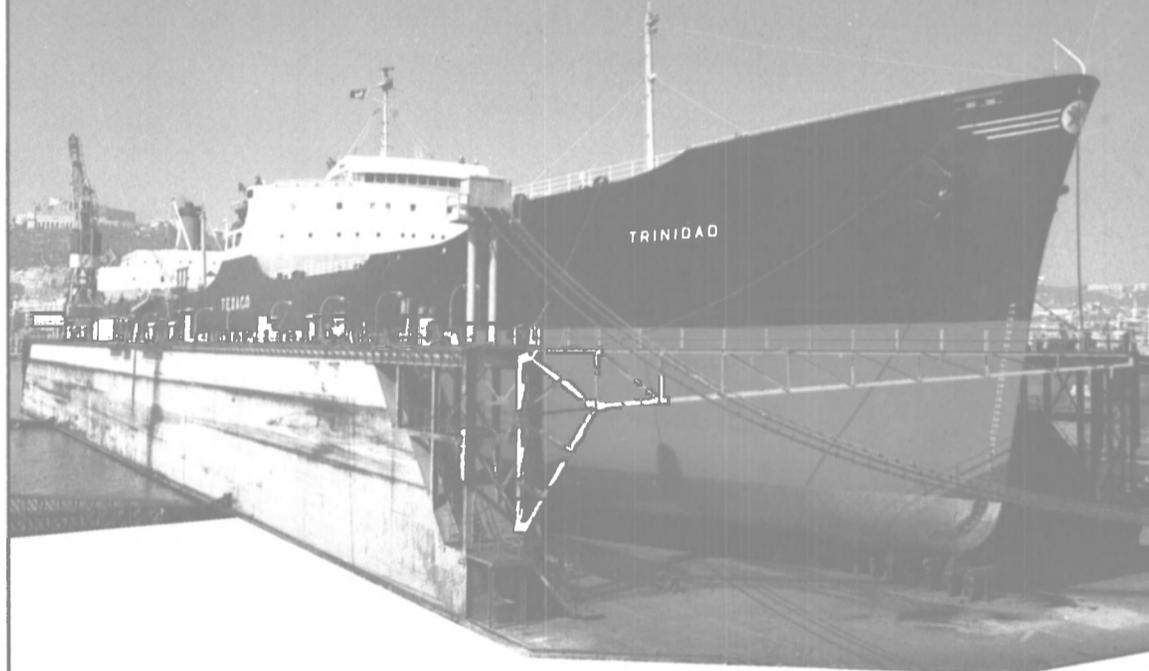
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Mr. Funk joined Jeffboat in 1956, working in production until becoming a sales representative in 1974. He was named director of sales in 1976. Production-related

positions he held include planning manager, production control supervisor, production manager, and production analyst.

Mr. Carrigan, who also has had a substantial amount of production experience at the shipyard, joined Jeffboat in 1968 as marine repair superintendent. He advanced to the position of marine repair manager in 1971, serving in that capacity until becoming sales representative in 1977.

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Capt. Thomas A. King

Captain King, a 1942 graduate of the Academy, served in the merchant marine during World War II. He earned his master's license in 1945, becoming one of the youngest officers to command a merchant ship. He came ashore in 1949 to join the Maritime Administration.

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**Carlos A. Tomassoni**

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In this new capacity, Mr. Tomassoni will be responsible for early stages in ship design and marine economics activities for both commercial and naval vessels. He reports to Wolfgang Reuter, executive vice president.

Mr. Tomassoni is a naval architect with 18 years of experience in ship design. Prior to joining Designers & Planners, Inc., he was employed by John J. McMullen Associates, the Advanced Marine Technology Division of Litton Industries, and most recently with HYDRONAUTICS, Inc., where he reached the position of head, Naval Architecture Division.

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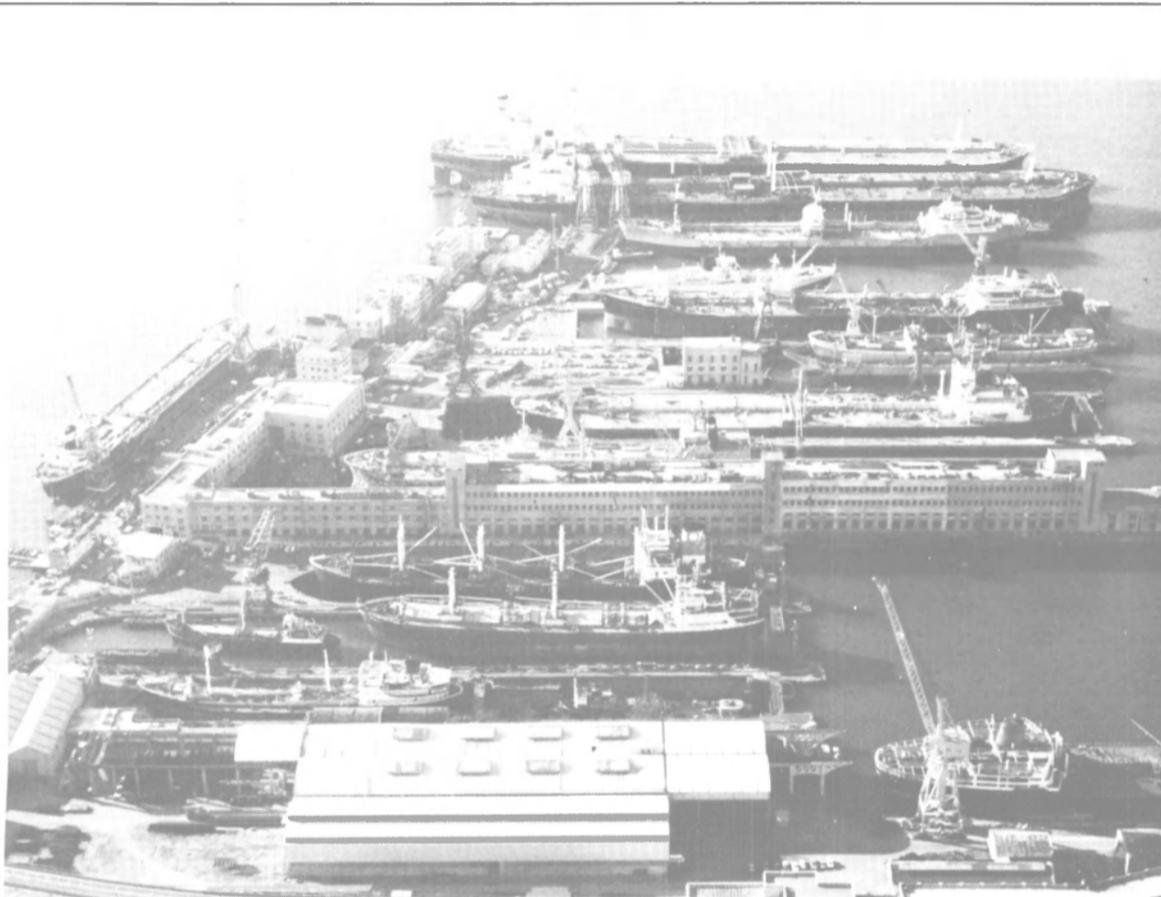
### \$79-Million Jackup Rig Ordered By Nedlloyd From Hitachi Zosen

A contract valued at about \$79 million for construction of a jackup type drilling rig has been awarded to Hitachi Zosen's Osaka yard by the Dutch shipping group Royal Nedlloyd. Nedlloyd claims that the rig, which will have four legs for extra stability instead of the usual three, will be the biggest of its type in the world. Much of the design work for the rig was performed by the Nedlloyd group.

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## Coal-Fired Marine Boilers

A Coal-Fired Marine Steam Plant Can Be Offered Today Which Will Provide The Same High Traditional Reliability.

Carl F. Horlitz Jr. and Steven E. Sabo\*

The origin of the steam boiler can be directly related to the invention of the steam engine, and its development has been a vital element in the successful generation of power by steam.

The earliest types of marine boilers consisted of large pressure vessels filled with water with external furnaces located underneath and were fired with solid fuels; initially wood and then coal. Eventually the well-known Scotch marine boiler evolved and was readily accepted by marine engineers.

As the demand for larger and faster vessels grew, power demands also increased. At the end of the nineteenth century, the development of the steam turbine by Sir Charles Parsons prompted even further demands on the boiler designer. Improved materials led to increased capacities, pressures, and temperatures. Stiff commercial as well as naval competition urged the development of newer boiler designs. Various types of water-tube boilers were initially adopted because of their ability to fit into restricted spaces.

Oil firing of marine boilers began to appear around the turn of the century. Although not readily accepted initially, the advantages of firing oil gradually became more apparent and it eventually became the standard for most vessels. Oil not only proved more convenient to handle, store, bunker, and burn; but it also proved more convenient from a manpower utilization standpoint. By the end of World War II, coal firing was essentially phased out of most vessels. One area of exception was the Great Lakes. Because of the longevity of these vessels, their somewhat limited trade routes, and their easy access to coal, many of these vessels continued to operate on coal.

During the 1960s and early

1970s, there was a great demand for increased speed. Fuel oil was relatively inexpensive and readily available. Larger and faster merchant vessels were constructed, and more advanced plants utilizing higher temperatures and pressures were adopted.

In 1973, the Arab oil embargo created conditions which required a complete re-evaluation of vessel operation and design. Throughout the remainder of the 1970s, the price of crude oil continued to rise at unprecedented rates. Also during the latter part of the 1970s, political unrest in the Middle East made the availability of crude oil uncertain.

Concern over meeting energy demands became paramount. Both government and industry began to investigate alternate energy sources and their possible application to particular energy demands. Although there appear to be many alternate energy sources which can assist in solving this problem in the future, such as synfuels, solar power, fusion, etc., these will be of little assistance to the marine operator in the near future.

One alternate fuel that is readily available, and is suitable for marine applications, particularly in light of the economic and political factors which are currently affecting oil, is coal.

Therefore, in evaluating any powerplant for a vessel today, an operator must consider the future availability of his fuel source, its quality, and the effect its price might have on the operation of the vessel. In such an evaluation, the economics for certain types of vessels appear to justify considering coal-fired steam plants.

### Methods Of Coal Firing

Three methods of coal firing are presently available to the marine boiler designer for his consideration: pulverized firing, fluidized bed combustion and stoker firing. The use of coal-oil slurries may be considered as a fourth alternate, however, this method of firing requires many of the

ancillary components indigenous to the coal-fired plants such as ash handling equipment, coal pulverizers and stack-gas cleanup equipment, as well as a rather large furnace. Due to the large quantity of oil (50 percent to 60 percent) required in the slurry, the same economics associated with full coal firing cannot be realized. This method of firing is currently in use to a small extent in the utility and industrial section as a retrofit for plants originally designed to fire oil. The capacity of these plants retrofitted for slurry firing would be approximately 40 percent less than with oil firing.

Pulverized firing involves the suspension firing of coal which has been reduced in size by a bowl mill or other form of coal pulverizer to a powder consist-

ency. This method of firing is a virtual necessity for plants designed to produce more than 300,000 pounds of steam per hour, since a stoker for this application would be impractical due to its large size. The pulverized system requires a significantly greater volume for a given machinery installation due to additional fuel preparation and transport equipment as well as a 20 percent larger furnace volume than for stoker firing.

Fluidized bed combustion, wherein fuel is introduced into an aerated bed of limestone, sand or suitable material and burned at temperatures usually in the range of 1,600°F, may ultimately have application in the marine sector. The principal advantage would be its somewhat compact

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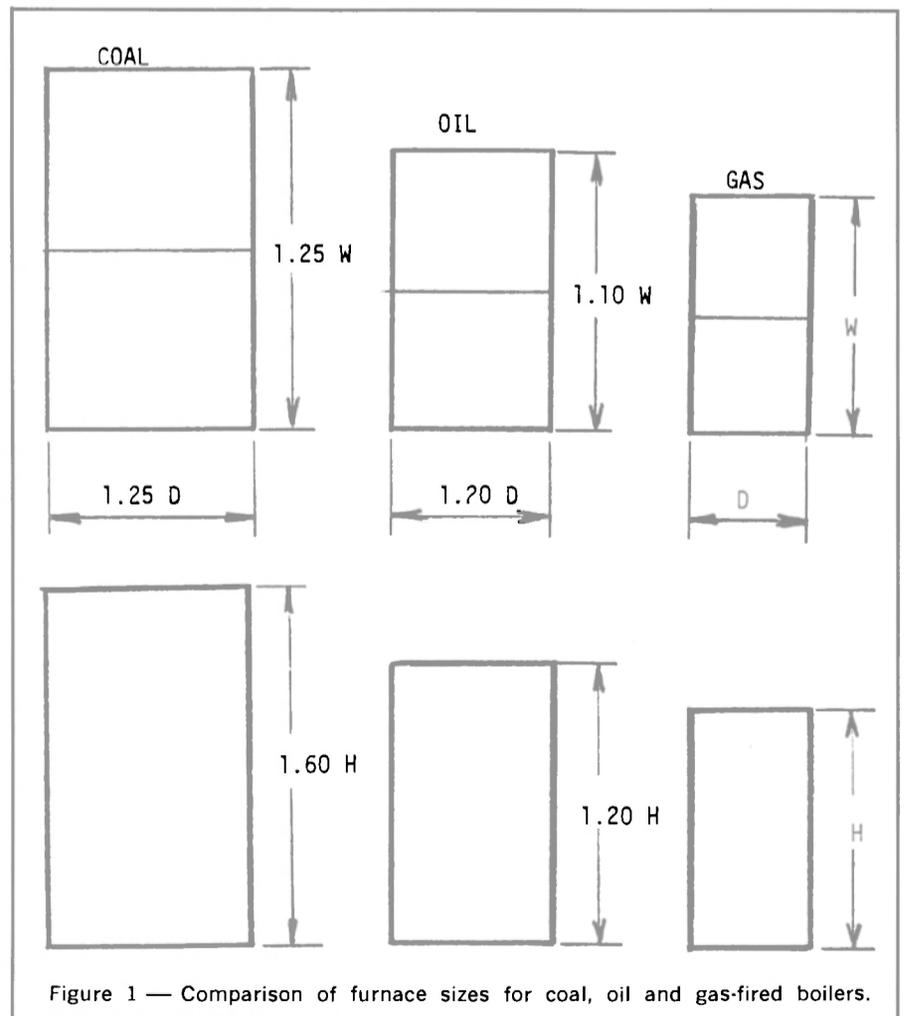


Figure 1 — Comparison of furnace sizes for coal, oil and gas-fired boilers.

\*Mr. Horlitz and Mr. Sabo, C-E Marine Power Systems, Combustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor, Conn., presented the paper abstracted here before a recent meeting of the Great Lakes and Great Rivers Section of The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

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## Coal Fired Marine Boilers

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furnace size relative to either stoker or pulverized-coal firing as well as pollution control potential. At the present time, this concept is largely experimental in nature with only a few demonstration plants of relatively low capacity in actual operation.

Stokers are mechanical devices used to burn solid fuels. They perform the primary function of converting chemical energy in the fuel to thermal energy which is absorbed by the boiler surfaces to generate steam.

The ability of the stoker to handle a wide range of coals makes it particularly attractive for marine application since coal analyses will vary widely at the bunkering ports. Furthermore, since a stoker requires a relatively coarse fuel mixture, fuel preparation equipment onboard a ship may be non-existent or, at the most, consist of a simple coal crusher. These points, as well as the inherent ruggedness and simplicity

of the stoker, make it ideal for marine application.

### Boiler Design

The most basic design consideration for any steam-generating unit is the fuel to be burned. Furnace size, fuel burning and preparation equipment, heating surface quantity and placement, heat-recover equipment and air-pollution control devices vary considerably among units, depending on the kind of fuel being used. The major differences between coal firing and oil or natural-gas firing steam generators are a result of the solid form of coal prior to burning and the ash contained in the products of combustion. The products of combustion from burning oil contain relatively small amounts of ash, and natural gas produces no ash. Coal must be stored, conveyed, and pulverized or crushed before being introduced into the furnace, whereas oil and gas, by comparison, require very little preparation.

Coal-fired steam generators, because of the time required for burnout of the solid coal particles,

must have much larger furnaces than oil or gas-fired steam generators for a given output. Figure 1 dramatizes the general differences in furnace size required between coal-fired design and oil or gas fired design for the same steaming capacity.

Because of the ash present, velocities of the products of combustion as they pass through the steam generator heating surfaces must be lower for coal-fired units than oil-fired units, thereby requiring significantly greater clearances between tubes. Coal-fired steam generators also require ash-handling equipment and may require stack-gas cleanup equipment not normally required for an oil or gas-fired unit.

Since there are many different types of coals available, the design and operation of a steam-generating unit is significantly influenced by various coal properties. An examination of the coal properties from many different parts of the U.S. indicates the wide variation in heating values, moisture content, and consequently the pounds of fuel that must be fired to generate the same power.

The heating values range from 12,000 Btu/pound for an Eastern bituminous coal to 6,800 Btu/pound for Northern Plains lignite. There are also coals in the U.S. that range down below 4,000 Btu/pound. Moisture content ranges from six percent for Eastern bituminous to 37 percent for the Northern Plains lignite. The related moisture per million Btu's for this range varies from five to 54 pounds. The indicated range of coal-firing rates (16,700 to 30,600) to yield comparable heat inputs for a nominal unit provides a comparison of the coal storage and handling equipment requirements for the various coals.

In evaluating various design configurations for marine applications, it was the authors' company's philosophy to utilize service-proven components, where available, which would result in a modern reliable coal-fired boiler suitable for marine application. The outcome of this evaluation is the C-E V2M9S ("S" for stoker) boiler design as shown in Figure 2.

The oil-fired version of this boiler design was developed by C-E in the mid-1960s for use aboard large crude carriers with power requirements of 28,000 shp per boiler and above. The V2M9S is similar to the oil-fired unit except that it has been suitably modified to fire coal and physically is significantly larger for any given horsepower than its oil-fired counterpart.

### Supplementary Oil Firing

Depending upon the operating profile of the vessel and projected trade route, it may be desirable to have a supplementary oil-firing capability. This can readily be accommodated by installing a conventional oil-fired burner reg-

ister(s) in the upper furnace section. As long as a two or three-inch protective layer of ash remains on the grate and a small amount of cooling air is supplied to the underside of the grate (supplied by the forced-draft blower), oil firing may be continued indefinitely. The combustion air is supplied by the same forced-draft blower that supplies air to the grate for coal firing. The induced draft fan is also utilized during oil firing, however, the overfire air system is secured.

The decision to install supplementary oil-firing capability should be carefully considered since it substantially increases the complexity of the boiler-control system by requiring the installation of a burner-management system as well as increasing the complexity of the combustion-air ductwork.

### Conclusion

With the current economic and political situation relative to fuel oil, not to mention its projected future degraded quality, alternate energy sources must be considered both ashore and afloat. One such fuel which will again be considered for ship use is coal. Large reserves are available in many areas of the world and could again be made readily available for vessel bunkering. Many existing shoreside utility plants which were originally designed to burn coal but were converted to burn oil, are currently switching back to coal. Many countries throughout the world who depend on oil as their major source of energy, are planning to construct a significant number of new coal-fired generating stations and importing the coal to be fired by constructing many new coal-fired bulk carriers.

The purpose of this paper was to show that modern coal-fired marine boiler designs are currently available. By utilizing conservative furnace ratings, reasonable superheater design temperatures, wide tube spacing, and coal-firing equipment based upon many years of development and operation in shoreside experience, as well as utilizing proven modern marine boiler designs, a coal-fired marine steam plant can be offered today which will provide the same high reliability traditionally associated with steam plants. Coal firing will present new challenges to vessel designers, particularly coal storage and forwarding systems. However, this technology is readily available from shoreside installations.

Although this paper has not attempted to develop any economic comparison, the results of several independent studies have already been published which confirm that coal-fired marine plants are economically viable, and we expect that coal-fired steam vessels will again appear on the oceans of the world in the 1980s.

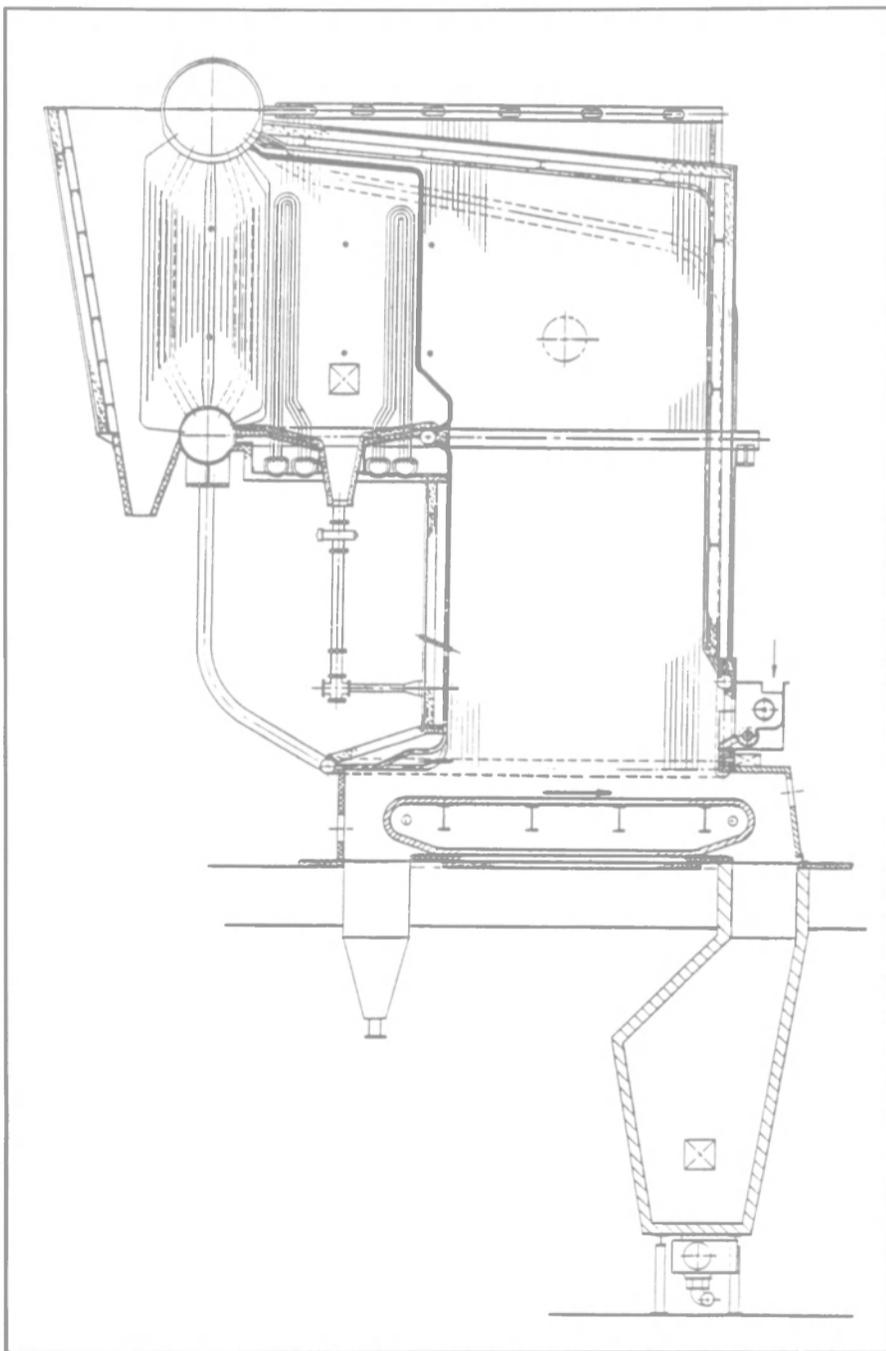


Figure 2 — V2M9S spreader-stoker fired marine boiler.

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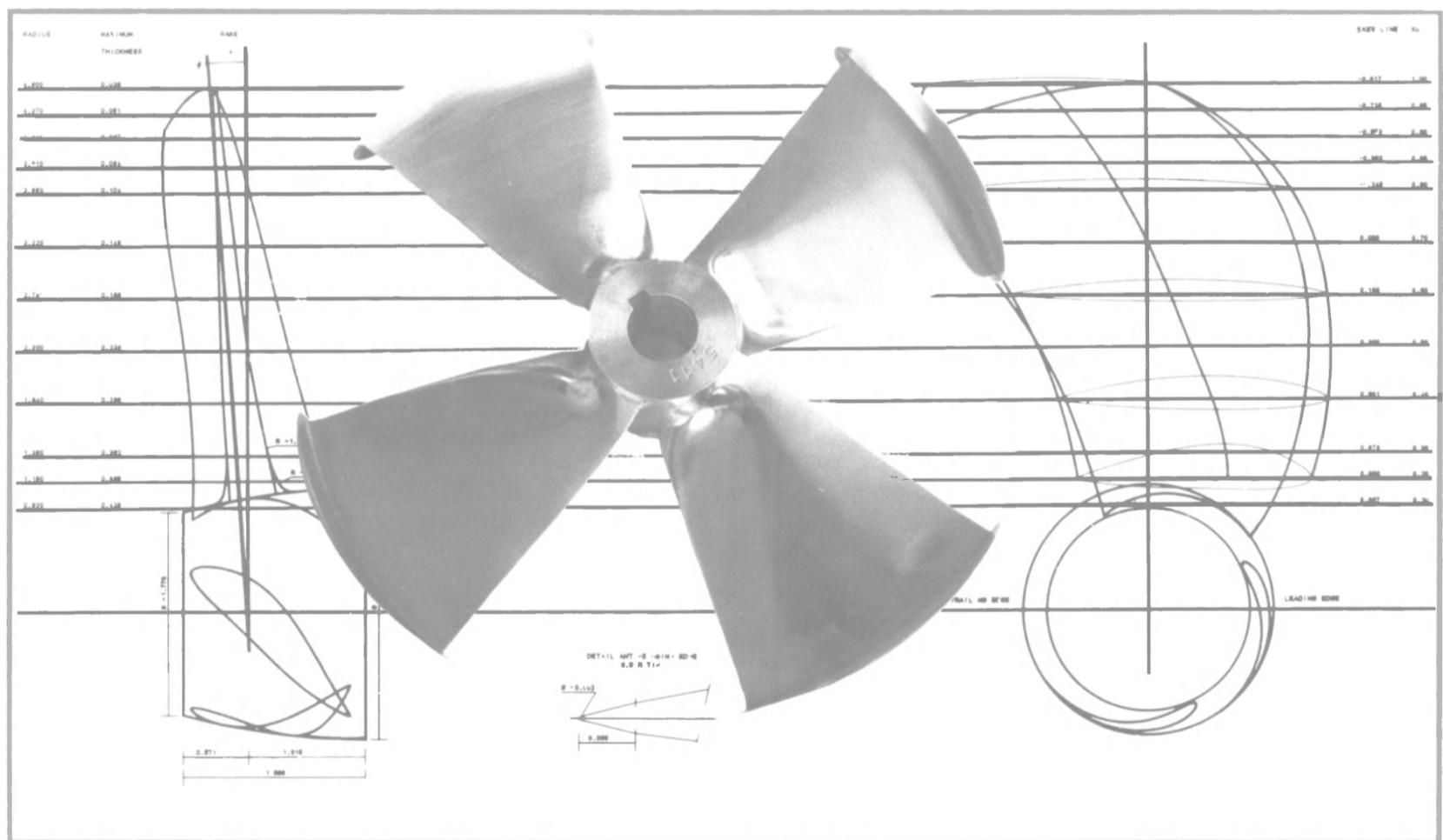
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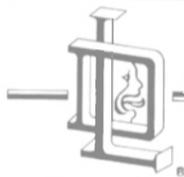
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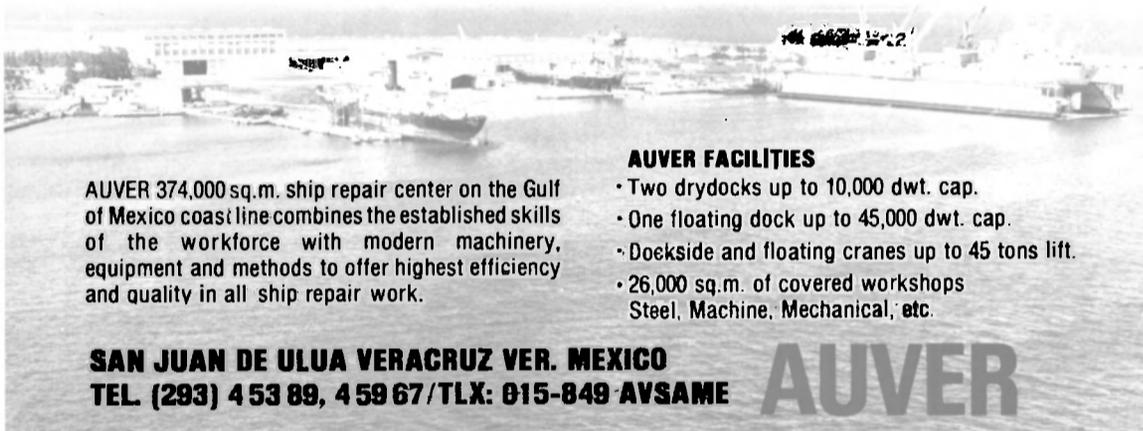
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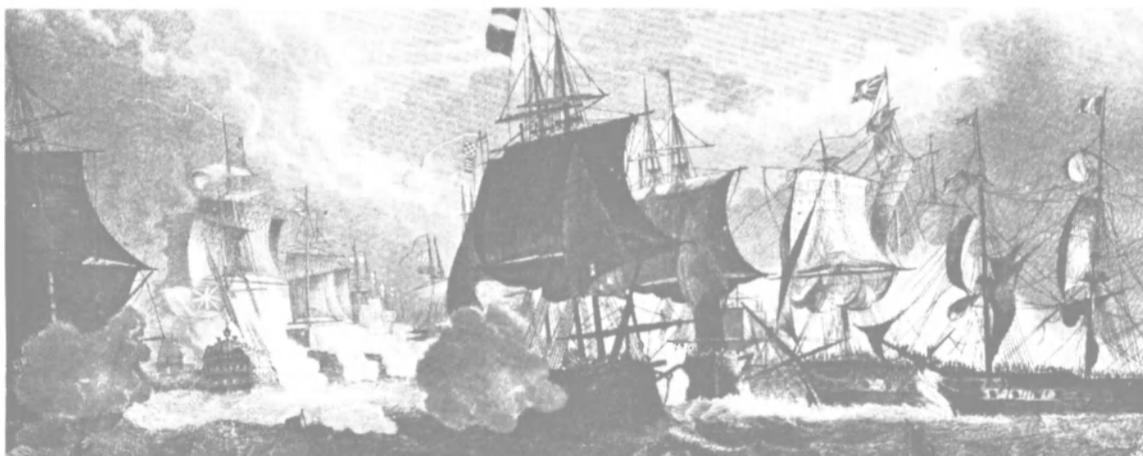
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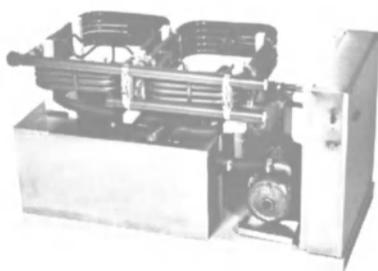
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**New Brochure On Vent Fans Available From Joy Manufacturing**

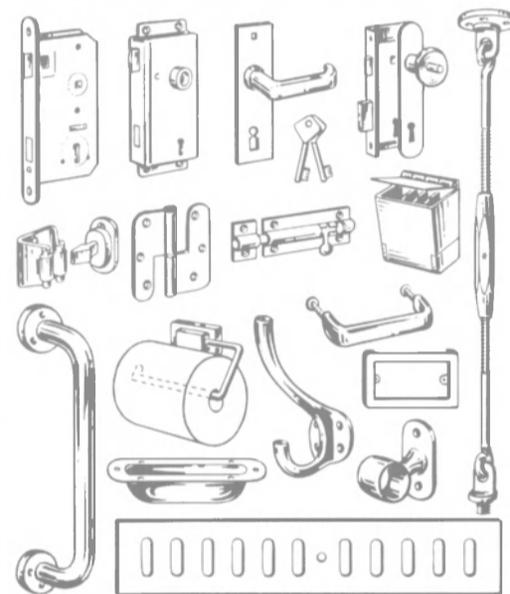
A new eight-page brochure on its Navy and maritime ventilation fans is now available from the Joy Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh.

The booklet includes photographs, extensive performance data, and detailed specification drawings on Navy axial and centrifugal fans, maritime axial and centrifugal fans, maritime propeller fans, and the "Super Quiet" axial fan.

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**IMODCO Gets \$14-Million Mooring Terminal Job Offshore Abu Dhabi**

Zakum Development Company, operating for the National Oil Company of Abu Dhabi, has awarded IMODCO of Los Angeles, a pioneer offshore marine terminal builder, a contract in

excess of \$14 million for the engineering, construction, and installation of two Single Point Mooring systems.

To be used for exporting crude oil and delivering bunker fuels, the terminals will be installed in 88½ feet of water approximately 9.3 miles north of Zirku Island for operation in the upper Zakum Field Development Project. This

new field is one of the biggest oil development projects in the Middle East.

Each terminal will be capable of mooring tankers ranging from 30,000 to 350,000 dwt. The units will measure 41 feet by 14 feet, and consist of three 20-inch pipe runs—two for crude oil, one for bunker fuel—as well as a three-grade Multiple Product Distribu-

tion Unit. The MPDUs will incorporate electrical slip ring assemblies for transmitting data signals and valve actuation commands.

Completion and installation of the two terminals is scheduled for May 1981.

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**York Gets \$8-Million Navy Contract For Air Conditioning Units**

Borg Warner Corporation's York Division, York, Pa., has been awarded a fixed-price/escalation contract worth \$8,115,747 for 125-ton and 250-ton air-conditioning units. They will be installed in guided-missile destroyers of the DDG-2 and DDG-37 classes, and in CG-16 class and CG-26 class guided-missile cruisers. The Naval Sea Systems Command is the contracting activity. (N00024-80-C-4257)

**Bianco International Inc. Moves To New Offices**

Alex White, president of Bianco International, Inc., recently announced that the company has moved their offices to 100 Mariner's Boulevard, Suite BB, Mandeville, La. 70448; telephones: New Orleans (504) 524-8607; Mandeville (504) 626-4424.

Bianco International recruits professional marine personnel for vessel operations, repair and new vessel construction, marine transportation and other marine-related companies.

**Worthington Unit Gets \$4.4-Million Navy Contract For Air Compressors**

McGraw-Edison Company announced that its Worthington Process and Gas Compressors unit has been awarded a \$4.4-million contract by the Naval Sea Systems Command for 33 advanced-design, oil-free air compressors.

The company said that the 4,500-psi and 3,000-psi oil-free air compressors, which will be built at Worthington Compressors' Buffalo, N.Y., facility, will be used by the Navy to retrofit existing ships. McGraw-Edison said that this contract is the latest in a continuing program to provide advanced Worthington compressors as part of an expanded Navy program to upgrade existing ship-board air systems.

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**Foss Shipyard Will Service And Repair Wartsila Vasa Diesels**

Foss Launch and Tug Company of Seattle, a Dillingham Company, and Wartsila Oy of Finland have entered into an agreement whereby the Foss Shipyard in Seattle will service and supply spare parts of the diesel engines manufactured at Wartsila's Vasa factory. The announcement was made by Carsten Diesel of Seattle, a Wartsila subsidiary that markets the Vasa engines on the West Coast.

Working out of the Seattle yard, Foss personnel will repair and maintain Vasa diesels, which range from 600 to 7,800 bhp, from Seattle to Alaska.

For additional information on the new service write to **Terje Wiik**, Carsten Corporation, 2221 NW Market Street, Seattle, Wash. 98107.

**Red Fox To Build Drilling Barge For Kaneb Services**

Kaneb Services, Inc.'s offshore drilling subsidiary Diamond M Company, Houston, Texas, signed construction agreements recently with Red Fox Industries, Inc. of New Iberia, La., for a posted barge drilling unit. The announcement was made by **James W. Hunt**, Diamond M president and chief executive officer.

The new rig, to be named Diamond M Rig 47, will drill in up to 20 feet of water to a depth of 25,000 feet. The rig is 209 feet in length, 54 feet wide, with a 14-foot hull depth and 14-foot post, and provides living quarters for 44 persons.

Diamond M is a Houston-based drilling contractor with a diverse fleet of 30 drilling rigs, including four semisubmersibles, five jack-ups, nine barge rigs, five posted barges, six self-contained platform rigs, and one drillship.

**Japan's NKK To Build \$38-Million Offshore Rig For U.S. Firm**

NKK (Nippon Kokan) has been awarded a \$38-million contract by JFP Well Service Incorporated to build an NKK/BMC 300 offshore drilling rig. According to NKK officials in New York, this is the first time the company has received an order for this type of rig.

The self-propelled rig will be equipped with a 45-degree-angle drilling system capable of operating in water depths down to 350 feet. Each of the three truss-type legs will measure 130.9 meters long (430 feet). The platform will measure 64.6 meters long, 64.0 meters wide and will have a depth of 7.9 meters (212 by 210 by 26 feet).

The rig will be constructed at NKK's Tsu Works and will be delivered in January 1982.

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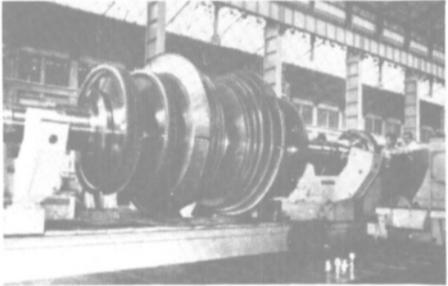
Dia-Flo of Lancaster, Pa.; Hamel Dahl of Warwick, R.I.; Kennedy Valve of Elmira, N.Y.; Fabri-Valve of Portland, Ore.; and Henze Service of Mobile, Ala. Headquarters of the company's International Operations is in Houston, Texas.

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## Unique Supply Lighter Launched By MARCO Seattle

Remote areas of Alaska gained a new supply link recently when the 80-foot lighter *Kaktovik* was launched by MARCO Seattle. The all-aluminum craft is the second of her type built by MARCO for Crowley Maritime Corporation from a design by L.R. Gloston & Associates, Inc. of Seattle.

**Roy Jurgensen**, senior vice president and manager of Crowley's Northwest and Alaska Division, accepted the vessel on behalf of the owners. His wife, **Mrs. Beth Jurgensen**, served as sponsor and christened the vessel.

The *Kaktovik* is 80 feet long, with a beam of 24 feet and a depth of 5½ feet. She will join her sister ship *Koyuk*, built by MARCO in 1966, in charter to Alaska-Puget-United Transportation Companies. One of their major tasks is to resupply DEW

Line installations under a Department of Defense contract. Both craft also will be used commercially to supply cargo to remote Alaska towns.

The MARCO lighters are ideal for such operations, as their minimal draft and large carrying capacity enable them to handle heavy cargo in the region's shallow waters. Cargo is shuttled directly from oceangoing barges onto the beach, offloading via a bow ramp much like those on military landing craft. For transit from site to site, the lightweight vessels are readily carried aboard specially designed line-haul barges.

Propulsion for the *Kaktovik* is provided by three Detroit Diesel 6-71N engines, each rated at 174 continuous bhp, driving Coolidge stainless-steel propellers. Perkins



Aluminum self-propelled lighter *Kaktovik* was launched recently by MARCO Seattle. Built for Crowley Maritime, vessel is powered by three Detroit Diesel engines.

diesels coupled with 20-kw generators provide auxiliary power, and a Hough-Wagner hydraulic steering system operates the three rudders.

For navigation in the far North, the *Kaktovik* is outfitted with a Sperry gyrocompass in addition to her radar, depth sounder, and other communication/navigation electronics equipment.

Winches aboard the vessel include a MARCO W2000 that operates the bow ramp and two Beebe 40 connector winches used to join the lighter with barges it may be towing. Other components include complete electrical installations by Harris Electric, and rubber fendering fore and aft by Schuyler Engineered Products, both of Seattle.

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## New Zapata Tug Tows Crewboat To West Africa



New mooring tug *Mooring Service*, built by Halter for Zapata Marine Service, has collapsible mast to facilitate line handling.

A 7,500-mile tow from the Gulf of Mexico to West Africa marked the maiden voyage of Zapata Marine Service's new 82-foot steel mooring tug recently delivered by Halter Marine, Inc., New Orleans, La.

The tug *Mooring Service* is now operating in West Africa, after her 53-day tow of the new 65-foot crewboat *Express Service*. The crewboat was also built by Halter Marine for Zapata.

The *Mooring Service* is powered by two GM-Detroit Diesel 16V92N engines each developing 600 bhp at 1,800 rpm. The twin four-bladed propellers are mounted on stainless-steel shafts and turn through Twin Disc MG-527 reverse/reduction gears with a 5:1 ratio. The 22-foot-wide and 10-

foot-deep tug has a bollard pull of 8 tons.

The vessel was designed with a collapsible mast to facilitate line handling while mooring large ships. Mounted on the deck are two 8,000-pound line pull, hydraulic vertical capstans by Skipper.

The *Mooring Service* has a fuel oil capacity of 17,000 gallons and a potable water capacity of 3,200 gallons. Electrical service is provided by two GM-Detroit Diesel 3-71 30-kw generator sets. Wheelhouse electronics include a Decca 110 36-mile radar, a SBA-301 SSB radio, Intech V-110 VHF radio, and Raytheon R-2460W depth indicator.

The tug is ABS classed Maltese Cross, A-1, Full Ocean Service. She was built by Halter's Chickasaw, Ala., division.

**I.C. Kizilkaya And John Slager Have Joined Designers & Planners, Inc.**



**I.C. Kizilkaya**

**John Slager**

I.C. Kizilkaya has joined Designers & Planners, Inc. as assistant vice president and director, hull and machinery design, and John Slager as director, hydrodynamics design. The announcement was made recently by Ferd Serim, president of the company. Designers & Planners is a firm of naval architects and marine engineers with offices in New York, Washington, and Galveston.

Mr. Kizilkaya will be responsible for the management of all technical work being performed in the Washington office, where he reports to Wolfgang Reuter, executive vice president.

Mr. Kizilkaya is a naval architect with 20 years of experience in commercial and naval ship design. Prior to joining Designers & Planners, he was employed by Advanced Marine Technology Division of Litton Ship Systems, Harco Engineering, J.J. Henry Company, and most recently with Advanced Marine Enterprises, Inc., where he was chief naval architect.

Mr. Slager will be responsible for hull form development and hydrodynamic performance studies for commercial and naval ships. He also reports to Mr. Reuter.

Mr. Slager is a naval architect with 31 years of ship design experience. Beginning in 1949, he was employed for more than 15 years by the Bureau of Ships of the U.S. Navy Department, where he was active in the development of conceptual and preliminary designs for all types of Naval ships. In 1964, he joined the firm of Hydronautics, Inc., where he served as senior naval architect. In this capacity, he participated in the development of the hull form designs for many of the recent classes of U.S. Navy ships.

**Propeller Club Port Of Golden Gate Elects New Officers**

J.A. (Tony) Hanley of Matson Navigation Company has been installed as president of The Propeller Club of the United States, Port of the Golden Gate, for 1980-81.

Other new officers are Gayne Y. Marriner, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, first vice president, and David B. Luce, Delta Steamship Lines, Inc., second vice president.

Elected to the board of directors were: Clarence E. Briggs, Pacific Coast Metal Trades District Council; Gary J. North, United States Lines, Inc.; and Philip Steinberg, Pacific Merchant Shipping Association.

Lyle F. Hughes of Matson was reelected treasurer, and Barney Evans of Barney Evans Public Relations was reelected secretary.

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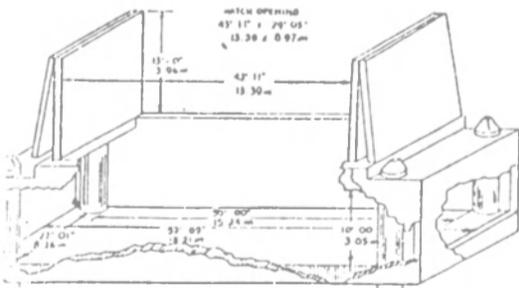
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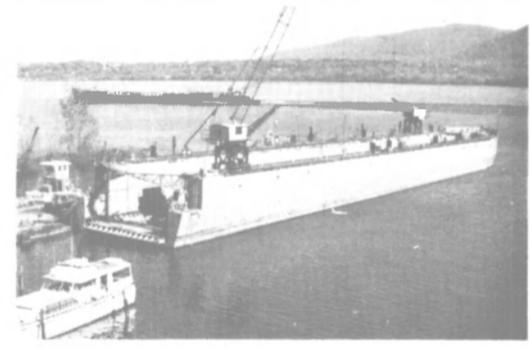
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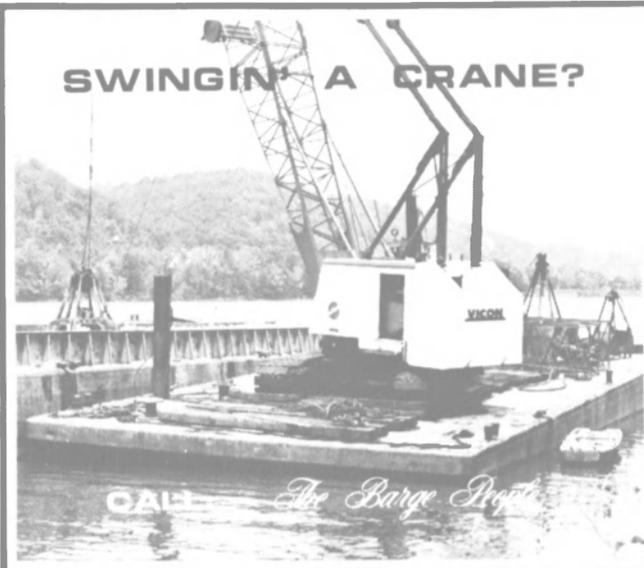
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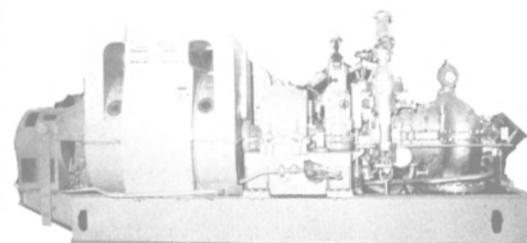
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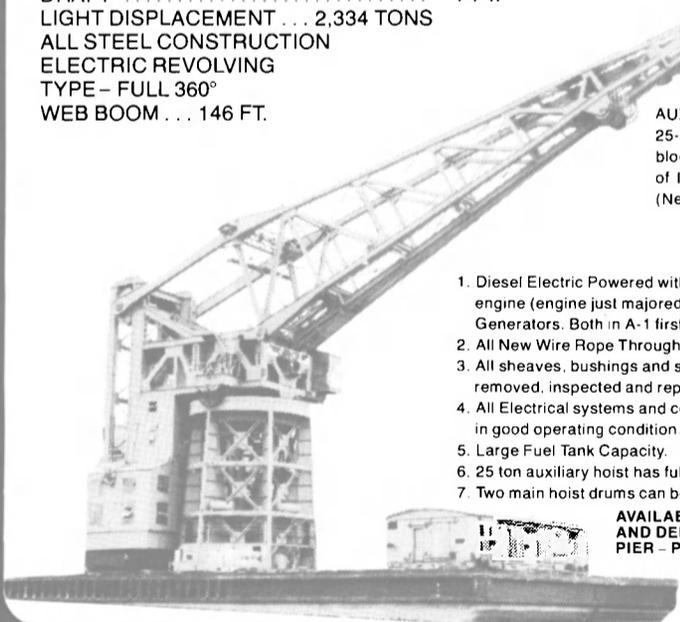
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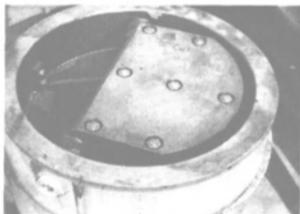
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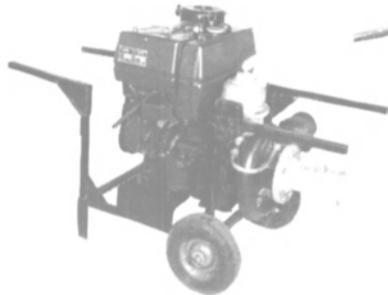
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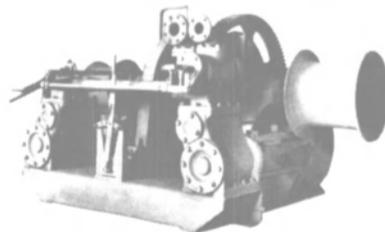
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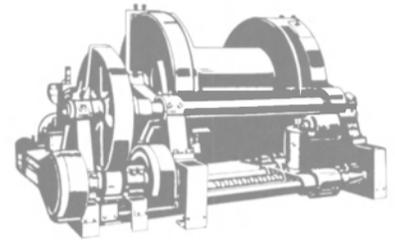


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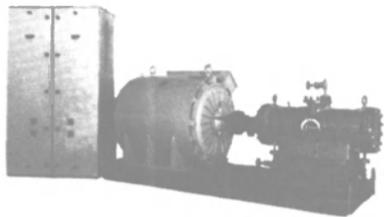
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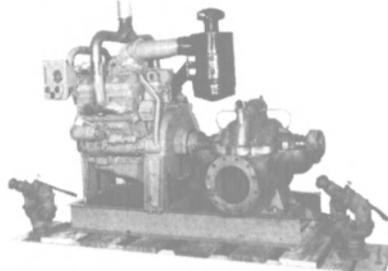


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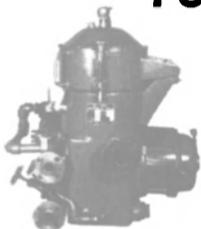
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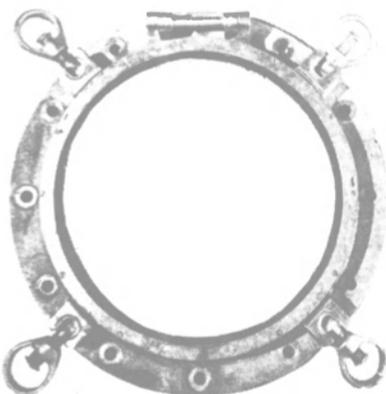
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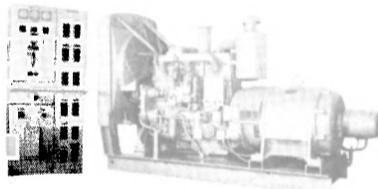


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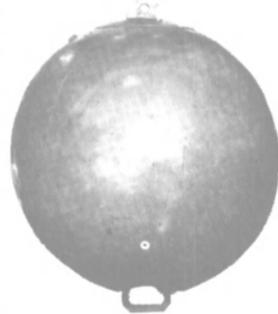


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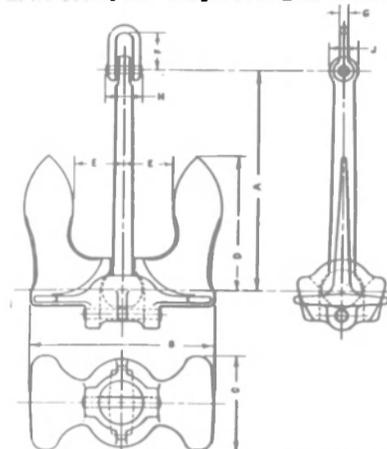
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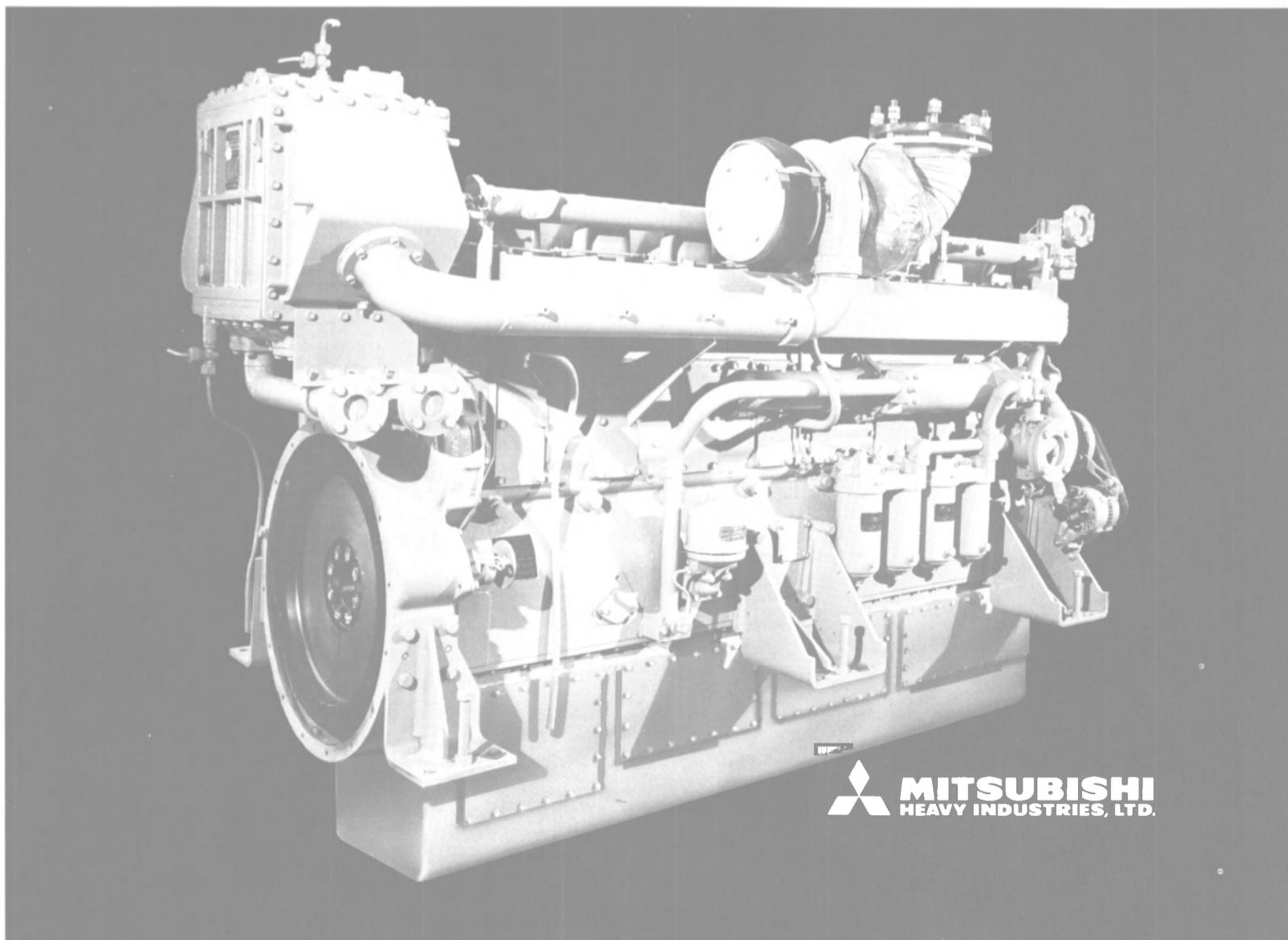
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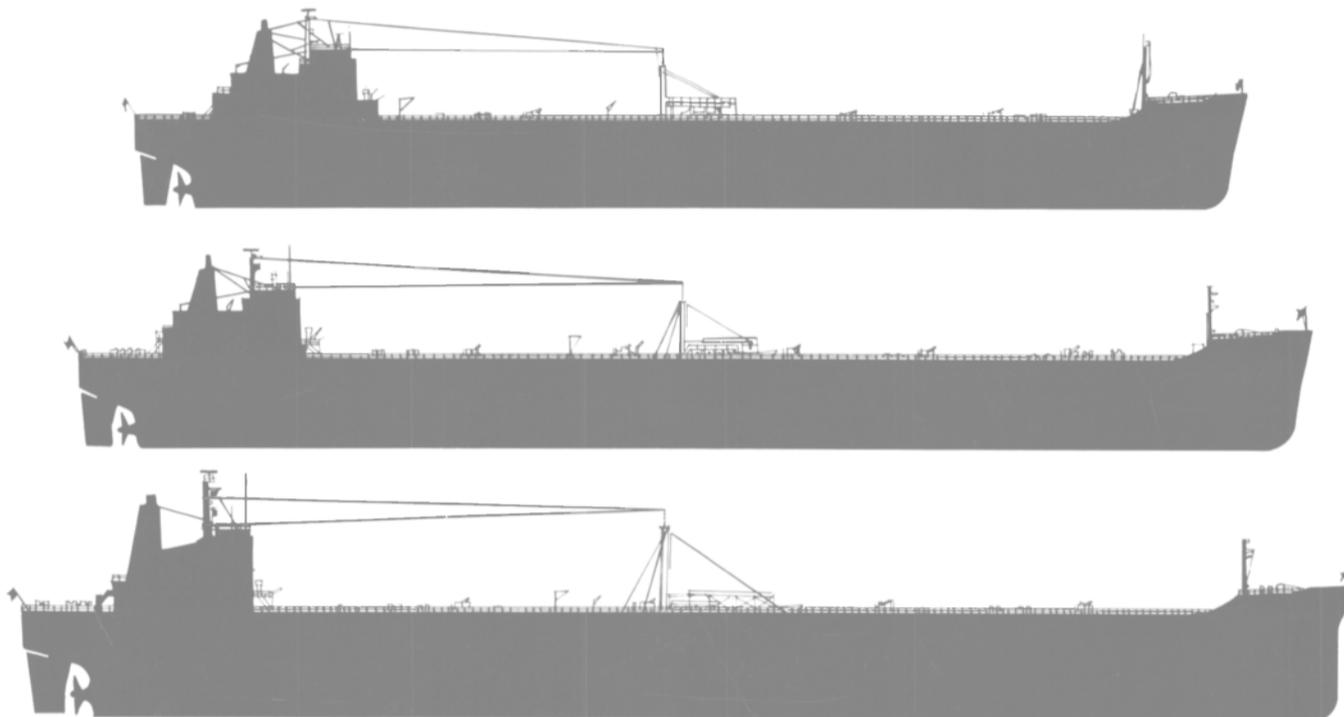
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