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EDITOR'S NOTE

ddressing a group of 60 influential U.S. maritime executives recently, Dr. Jürgen Rohweder, chairman of the advisory board of SMM. '96. and public relations director of Kiel-based HDW, said, "The American shipbuilding industry is on the way to returning to merchant shipbuilding." He was in

town to garner support for SMM '96, which has selected the U.S. as its partner country (see related story, page 54). The December luncheon came on the heels of a MarAd-sponsored trade mission to Germany, which involved 14 U.S. marine manufacturers visiting five German shipyards to discuss business. The bottom line: international owners have already shown considerable interest in building ships in the U.S.; now international yards are looking to U.S. manufacturers for bids on equipment and services.

This resurgence comes at a particularly interesting time, as most projections of the worldwide market indicate a stable if not good year. In 1996. each edition of Maritime Reporter will explore the prospects and recent performance of a particular vessel segment. This month features a containership market report (page 24), and next month will feature extensive coverage of the cruise ship industry, as part of MR/EN's annual. Outstanding Cruise Ship feature.

Also profiled in this edition is the U.S. Gulf Coast, an area with justifiably high hopes for 1996. As reported in the feature starting on page 50, there are currently contracts totaling more than \$1.2 billion earmarked for yards in this region, orders that are already in the MarAd Title XI pipeline and waiting approval. And it appears that deepwater oil exploration in the Gulf of Mexico will advance considerably this year and beyond, helping to buoy all segments of the offshore sector.

Gulf Coast yards are featured prominently in our annual Outstanding Passenger Vessel gallery as well, which starts on page 28. This year's collection of profiled vessels includes a wide sampling of types from builders around the world. For example, the opening page features a traditional riverboat casino from Florida's Atlantic Marine, and a 40-knot fast ferry from Western Australia's Austal Ships. In all, the section is a tribute to the diversity of designers, builders, suppliers and owners of all passenger vessels.

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ABB Unit Awarded NNS Double Eagle Contract

Newport News Shipbuilding has awarded a unit of ABB Inc. a shipped by barge to the Mississippi multi-million dollar contract to River, through New Orleans, then build internal bulkhead structures for four of its new "Double Eagle" double-hulled tankers.

Under terms of the agreement, Newport News also has the option to expand the order to cover addi-

tional ships. ABB C-E Power Products Manufacturing, Chattanooga, Tenn., will supply 22 bulkhead assem-blies and related components per ship. The largest assembly is 40 ft. (12.2 m) tall, 50 ft. (15.2 m) long and 4 ft. (1.2 m) wide.

The structures, weighing a com-

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around Florida to the NNS yard in

begin shipping the sections last month.

For more than 60 years, ABB's 136-acre Chattanooga facility has been a major builder of large-scale Newport News, Va. There they will be installed in Double Eagle tankers being built for Eletson Corporation of Piraeus, Crease APP was acheved to the formation of the factor of the Greece. ABB was scheduled to ships represents a departure from ject's requirements.

its traditional activities. With its location along the Tennessee River and its large-scale manufacturing capabilities — including a 39-ft. (12-m), 6,000-ton press that will



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Permission Sought

Aquarius seeks Maritime Subsidy Board OK Aquarius Marine Co. and Atlas Marine Co. have asked the Maritime Subsidy Board for con-

ing-differential subsidy (ODS) which has been available but not used under two subsidy contracts. The vessels covered under these contracts were the American Heritage, Golden Monarch and Charleston, under a subsidy-sharing arrangement. The companies request each contractual authority to use operat-

tract be extended by four years, to expire October 15, 1999, and December 30, 2000. Subsidy would not be paid for more than 1,188 voyage days of operations in subsidized service during the additional term, under whichever of the two contracts such operations may take place. In the alternative,

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Aquarius and Atlas request a new four-year ODS contract covering the operations of the Charleston.

The applicants state the American Heritage, which entered subsidized service in 1976, was withdrawn, sold, and scrapped in 1994. The Golden Monarch entered service in 1975. It was withdrawn, sold, and transferred to foreign registry earlier this year. The Charleston entered subsidized service in 1993.

In addition, the applicants advise that the American Heritage performed no subsidized service after June 5, 1993, and the Golden Monarch operated sometimes in and sometimes out of subsidized service after October 25, 1992. As a result, they say, the two vessels will have accumulated more than 2,500 voyage days of "unused sub-

sidy." They further advise that allowing for the absorption of 1,370 of these unused days by subsidized operations of the Charleston, there still would remain 1,188 unused days of entitlement to subsidy. They are, therefore, proposing that the contracts be extended to enable them to absorb the 1,188 days by continuing the subsidized operation of the Charleston.

Companies seek ODS OK

Margate Shipping Co. and Chest-nut Shipping Co. have asked the Maritime Subsidy Board for contractual authority to use operatMiss., in 1983; and in Pascagoula, Miss., in 1982, respectively.

Marmac asks to sell barge

MarAd has received a request from Marmac Corporation, New Orleans, La., for per-mission to sell the 1,048-gt barge, U-730. The proposed purchaser is Shimmer International Cameroon Limited, of West Africa. The barge was built in 1976 in Braithwaite, La. If approved, the barge would be used for hauling general cargo in Cameroon, West Africa.

Permission Received

Fishing vessel transferred to Russian registry

Trident Seafoods Corporation, Seattle, Wash., received approval from MarAd to transfer the fishing vessel Bountiful to Russian registry, without change in the vessel's U.S. ownership. The 1,032-gt vessel was built in 1978 in Tell City, Ind.

Atwood given go-ahead to transfer registries

Atwood Deep Seas Ltd., Houston, has received approval to transfer the mobile offshore drill units Hunter and Eagle to Panamanian registry, without change in the vessels' U.S. ownership.

Atlantic Drilling Okd to sell rig Atlantic Drilling Company, Ltd., a Bahamian corporation, has been given permission to sale the undocumented drilling rig *Pacesetter III* to Falrig Offshore, Inc., a Delaware corporation. The vessel will be transferred to Panamanian registry.

Neptune granted permission to sell



Neptune International, Inc., Elk Grove Village, lll., has been given approval to sell the undocumented LASH carrier *Belofin* Kestrel to Neter Navigation S.A., a Pa-namanian corporation. The vessel will be resold to Gujarat Ship Trading Corporation, an Indian partnership, for scrapping in India.

Lykes given OK to terminate voyage Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., has

Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., has received approval from MarAd to terminate the *Thompson Lykes*' current voyage in Haifa, Israel, following major repairs. MarAd also approved the resumption of sub-sidized operations inbound in Haifa follow-ing the idle status period.

Farrell Lines given OK MarAd has granted a request from Farrell Lines, Inc. to permit the company to charter and operate a foreign-flag vessel for one round-trip voyage between U.S. Atlantic Coast ports and ports in the Mediterranean Sea (Trade Route 10/13), which commenced in the Mediterranean late December 1995. Section 804 of the Merchant Marine Act, 1936, as amended, precludes subsidized U.S.-flag operators or their affiliates from operating foreign-flag vessels which compete with essential U.S.-flag shipping services unless the Secretary of Transportation waives the provision of this section for a specific period of time.

In its application, Farrell noted the request was made in order to provide a relief vessel for the Export Freedom, which is devoted to this service and is scheduled for drydocking early this year.

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maintain operating schedule integrity in its services while the *Export Freedom* undergoes re-quired drydocking, thereby contin-uing to meet the needs of Farrell's in Syracuse, N.Y. The technology evolve into a fully compliant elecshipping customers. In addition, MarAd found and determined that no suitable U.S.-flag vessel is available on any practical basis for the period activities the the period coinciding with the required drydocking schedule of the *Export Freedom*.

Cenac granted approval to sell barges

Cenac Towing Co., Inc., Houma, La., has received approval from MarAd to sell the barges CTCO 3024 and CTCO 3025 to Compania Argentina Depetroleo S.A., an Argentinean corporation. The barges will be transferred to Argentinean registry. The 1,713-gt barges were built in Houma, La.

Updated U.S. Merchant Marine Data Sheet available

MarAd has updated its quarterly report, U.S. Merchant Marine Data Sheet, as of October 1, 1995. Limited copies are available from MarAd's Office of Congressional and Public Affairs, 400, 7th St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20590, tel: (202) 366-5807.

der in cash and in-kind services.

In its approval, MarAd noted will fund half the cost, with Halter involved is a total bridge and ship tronic chart display. It also would that Farrell needed a vessel to Marine, Inc. providing the remain- integration system. The system include an information system would accommodate a combination The agency has entered into a of upgraded and new sensors (ra- play and an automated advis-

(ECDIS), an integrated sensor disory/decision aid for piloting and

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MarAd enters agreements to enhance U.S. shipyard competitiveness

MarAd has entered into several cooperative agreements to enhance the competitiveness of American shipyards. An agency of the U.S. Department of Transportation, MarAd is acting as an agent for the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA). Cooperative agreements under ARPA's Maritech program are awarded on a competitive basis. Participation in the industry-initiated Maritech program is one ele-ment of the President's plan to strengthen America's shipbuilding industry. One goal is to retain the critical shipyard journeyman skills necessary to build future naval combatants and to help preserve a shipbuilding mobilization base in the U.S.

MarAd has entered into a cooper-MarAd has entered into a cooper-ative agreement with Halter Mar-ine, Inc., Gulfport, Miss., to devel-op a high-technology, high-capaci-ty, environmentally-friendly pas-senger/vehicle ferry. The ferry will be designed to be built using aluminum construction with gas tur-bine engines. It would carry 2,000 people and 450 vehicles at a competitively high speed. The total value of the 30-month agreement is \$5,041,414. The government



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CAD/CAM FOR BOAT AND SHIP:

A Range of Design Applications, From Modeling To Manufacturing

The efforts of all ship and boat builders to become more efficient has been an ongoing struggle, and far from undocumented. But when someone has a product that makes operations more efficient and cost-effective ---and customers happier with the product and its delivery time, and therefore more likely to place repeat orders — you can bet every shipbuilder the world over will stop and listen.

Few technologies can impact a manufacturing operation's efficiency like CAD/CAM, and this holds true both for large and smaller scale manufacturing. For this issue's CAD/CAM feature, we profile some of the products being offered for both these ends of the vessel building spectrum.

Auto*ship* 6 For Windows Offers Major Upgrades

Autoship Systems Corporation has released the lat-est version of its flagship program, Autoship, for ship design and modeling. The new version of the pro-gram has a tri-modal user interface:

ming operations.

• Edit Mode, in which NURBS (Non-Uniform Rational B-Spline) objects are manipulated. Users familiar with Auto*ship* version 5 will recognize this as the essential mode of Auto*ship* o's predecessor, which allows the reshaping of objects by manipulating con-

• Select Mode, in which objects may be selected by pointing, and then manipulated. Those objects can include points, curves, surfaces, polygons and groups. The mode allows transform operations such as moving, scaling, rotating, mirroring, and shearing, as well as deletion and surface-to-surface trimming operations. For impressive presentations, Autoship incorporates High Quality Z-Buffer rendering. This feature offers Gourad shading, accurate hidden surface removal, up to 10 light sources, and material properties that allow simulation of dull or shiny materials of any color. All that is accomplished between six and 10 times faster than the flat shaded rendering of Autoship 5. Version 6's Camera Mode allows virtual reality (VR) style navigation around and through a computer-generated model, while providing a true perspective view.

Duane D. Branch, design engineer for Gold Coast Yachts, has been using Autoship — as well as AutoCAD and a variety of other spreadsheet and cus-

Computervision Offers Two Products For Hull, Structural Modeling Applications



Computervision Corporation of Bedford, Mass., introduced two new CADDS 5 applications for the shiphuilding industry, providing solutions for design and manufacturing of ship hulls and structures. CV Hull and Advanced Structural Modeling ex-tend the company's unique Electronic Product Definition strategy for the shipbuilding industry, facilitate the design automation process and address key time-to-market issues for shipbuilders by reducing costs, delivery and production cycles while ensuring quality. The CV Hull Package, an integrated solution designed to directly meet the needs of shipbuilders for hull and structural design, combines CADDS 5 hybrid modeling features with specialized structural functionality, delivering a

• Create Mode, for

creating new objects. Points and curves can be created, among other ways, by simply drawing them with the mouse. Recently added Platonic Solids may also be created in this mode.

Autoship 6 offers several new curve generation methods, some in response to user requests. The one most requested. according to Autoship Systems, was the lofted curve —

generated from a list of points such as that found in a spreadsheet, and which can be cut-and-pasted from other Windows applications. Another new curve on Gold Coast Yachts' wave-piercers, see MR/EN Autoship 6 can generate is a match curve, to create a free space curve that closely matches an embedded or projected curve.

The program also offers new surface generation capabilities, such as the tube surface. This feature creates a tube or pipe following any curve after the user specifies the curve and the tube radius.

Creating object groups (called assemblies in Autoship version 5) is accomplished by an intuitive Windows standard — holding down the SHIFT key and selecting multiple objects, then selecting Group from the Arrange menu. 3-D, polar or spiral groups can be created via the Array command as well.

The new version of the program offers a new, sim-plified approach to trimmed surfaces. The user

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confronted with a new design challenge it is a simple process to quickly look at many hull shape per-mutations before finally

selecting the one we want," ne said. "Then with a quick modem call to the Mill Wright Shop all the frames are NC cut, shipped, assembled and readied for planking in a couple of weeks. The final result is a superior product fully expressing the design-

er's creativity." "The hull shape of our new line of Patented Wave Piercing Catamarans would have been

November 1995, p. 40.)

Autoship is part of a suite of programs designed to interact seamlessly with each other, including Autohydro, a hydrostatics and stability program; Autopower, a resistance and powering prediction program; Autobuild, an internal structural modeling application; AutoNC, an program for torch, laser, waterjet and router applications; and Autoload for monitoring of onboard loading and stability. For example, files created in Autoship can be exported directly to AutoNC (Numerical Control) for

torch cutting, nesting and milling. For more information on Autoship Systems

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specialized structural functionality, delivering a

comprehensive design and fabrication package. The CADDS 5 Advanced Structural Modeling module is software that addresses the requirements of the most complex structural design elements and structural systems. CV Hull and Advanced Struc-tural Modeling are integrated with CADDS 5 applications and Computervision's Optegra product data management family to deliver a comprehensive Electronic Product Definition strategy for the shipbuilding industry.

"With these new CADDS 5 solutions, Comput-With these new CADDS 5 solutions, Comput-ervision targets a key factor which is driving today's highly competitive shipbuilding industry," said **Roland Scott** of Computervision's shipbuilding product marketing. "Computervision's comprehen-sive ship electronic product definition strategy — which now includes CV Hull and Advanced Structural Modeling — broadens the integration, flexibility and access to electronic information. With this integrated approach to hull and outfitting design, manufacturing, and life-cycle data managedesign, manufacturing, and life-cycle data manage-ment, shipbuilders can reduce time-to-market cycles, decrease costs, and increase their global competitiveness.

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AeroHydro's MultiSurf Moves To Windows St. Starting

Having recently transitioned their MultiSurf modeling software from the DOS to the Windows environment, AeroHydro claims that far from losing speed in the shift, MultiSurf is running up to 20 times faster than before. The new version has also been imbued with enhanced viewing, editing and calculation features.

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MultiSurf's reportedly precise control of complex shapes derives from the program's Relational Geometry framework. According to AeroHydro, this framework allows the designer to capture a wide variety of relationships while building a design — relationships which come in handy as the model is updated, because MultiSurf then updates the other elements of the design automatically.

MultiSurf is not a NURBS (Non-Uniform Rational B-Spline)-based program, but it does support NURBS as one of 20 supported surface types.

Those with Internet connections and World Wide Web browsing software can download a fullyfunctional version of MultiSurf

or Uniform Resource Locator — is http://www.netins.net/showcase/ aerohydr/msdemo.html. For more information on AeroHydro

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MIL Davie Adopts TRIBON

of a containership, a task which required application of all disciplines the program covers. Reportedly, the project was very successful and TRIBON helped the project team reduce excess amounts of steel.

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group of 15 users was trained for all disciplines covered by TRIBON,

including hull, outfitting, mechani-

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cal and electrical.

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Indonesian Yard Adopts Senermar's FORAN

PT PAL, one of the largest shipbuilders in Indonesia with 6,000 employees, has signed a license for the FORAN V.30 CAD/CAM/CAE system for ship design and production.

The FORAN system is not unfa-miliar to PAL, which in 1982 was licensed to use version 10 of the system. The program was developed by Senermar, the Spanish firm of naval architects.

Implementation of version 30 will be carried out at the Surabaya yard, but part of the general design modules will also be implemented at the company's offices in Jakarta. The FORAN system is licensed for use in 121 shipyards in 21 countries worldwide. For more information on FORAN

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Seastar Offers New

(stripped only of its file-exporting capabilities) from AeroHydro's site on the Web; the "address" — URL, MIL Davie, Inc., in Levis, Ca-nada, recently adopted the TRI-BON system from Kockums Com-

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Steel Cad engineers have provided NASSCO with detail design of hull module structure, shell development, fairing and nesting. This support has also included user training in the







Major Salvage Operation Prevents **U.K.** Pollution Disaster

A major spill in U.K. waters was averted when a Smit Tak and Cory Towage joint salvage team successfully refloated the grounded Norwegian tanker *Borga*, laden with 112,189

tons of North Sea crude. Five tugs pulled the 123,665-dwt tanker free from the rocky coast at St. Ann's Head, Milford from the rocky coast at St. Ann's Head, Milford Haven. The refloating was performed on a ris-ing tide, following an overnight ship-to-ship (STS) transfer of 7,674 tons of cargo to the lightering tankers *Ecoman*, 6,000 dwt, and *White Crest*, 3,500 tons. *Borga* grounded at Mill Bay and Smit Tak and Cory Towage obtained a Lloyd's Open Form (LOF) 1995 sal-vage contract. Four Cory harbor tugs, each with 3,500 hp, and the powerful anchor-han-dling tug/supply vessel *Anglian Earl*, 8,000 hp, responded to the casualty. Smit Tak General Manager **Geert Koffeman**

Smit Tak General Manager Geert Koffeman commented, "The prompt rescue of the Borga makes the point, once again, that rapid salvage response can prevent major pollution disasters. The environmental consequences of the loss of over 100,000 tons of crude oil on the Welsh coast were unthinkable."

The LOF salvage contract was obtained from Bergen-based owner J. Ludwig Mowinckels. Smit Tak mobilized Senior Salvage Master

gear. As lightering continued, the joint salvage team assembled and assessed the situation. An initial diving survey was performed and the team formulated a plan for refloating the casualty. The divers reported that the areas of dam-age were not extensive, and centered on three double bottom tanks and the forepeak. There was no leakage of oil from the tanker's double hull. Anglian Earl, with a 100-ton bollard pull, required only half power during this operation. Reportedly, no pollution occurred.

Borga was towed to an available berth at Milford Haven, where another diving inspection took place. After salvage services were terminated, the tanker proceeded to the Texaco terminal for discharge of the cargo.

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McDermott To Lead Offshore Base **Conceptual Design**

McDermott Shipbuilding, Inc. will provide the technical lead in a \$5.9 million contract awarded to McDermott's Contract Research Division by the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Carderock Division. The contract calls for con-Carderock Division. The contract calls for con-ceptual and preliminary designs and three-dimensional computer models of a Mobile Offshore Base (MOB), a floating platform which could be used as a military logistics support base. The contract, which is sponsored by the Advanced Research Projects agency (ARPA) of the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD), con-tains an option which could raise the total value to \$20 million over three years McDermott to \$20 million over three years. McDermott Shipbuilding is based in St. Rose, La.; Contract Research Division offices are in Alliance, Ohio, and Lynchburg, Va. In addition, McDermott's Hudson Engineering Corporation, located in Houston, and its Research and Development Division, located in Alliance, will be involved in the project.

Moran Embarks On Tug Conversion

Program

Moran Towing Corp. has commenced an innovative tug conversion program for its singlescrew tugs. When converted, the new Mortrac class tugs will have a forward-mounted, fully-retractable, 360-degree azimuthing thruster in addition to single-screw propulsion systems. Mortrac tugs will also have completely redesigned superstructures. As a result of the conversion, Moran says, these tugs will have significantly increased horsepower, exception-ally enhanced maneuverability and unobstructed, 360-degree pilothouse visibility. The first conversion under this program involves the tug Sewells Point. With the addition of the 640-hp thruster unit, the tug's total maximum horsepower will be increased to 3,005 hp. Moreover, its maneuverability will be enhanced to a point where it can "walk" sideways and turn within its own length. According to Moran, the pro-gram is a response to the increasing size and demanding configurations of today's commercial and naval vessels, as well as the need for improved maneuverability in safely moving oil barges.

Freeport Shipbuilding and Marine Repair is adding a new 20,000-sq.-ft. fabrication building to its expanding boat building facility. The new building will be used in conjunction with Freeport's existing 15,000-sq.-ft. fabrication building in constructing large passenger was building in constructing large passenger vessels, including futuristic high-speed ferries. The fabrication building is now in the design/engineering phase. The new construction is a result of a recent licensing agreement between Freeport and Advanced Multi-Hull Designs (AMD) of Sydney, Australia, under the terms of which Freeport will build AMD-designed mod-ern high-speed ferries up to 150 ft. (46 m) in length at its Freeport Fla. shipward length at its Freeport, Fla., shipyard.



Antarctic Support Associates (ASA), under contract with the National Science Foundation (NSF), an independent agency of the United States Government, will release a Request for Proposal around the 1st of February 1996 for interested sources to provide an ice-strengthened ocean-going tanker to carry fuels to resupply McMurdo Station, Antarctica. Three types of fuel are required: 1) 7,000,000 USG (est.) Turbine Fuel, Aviation Grade, Type AN-8, NSN: 9130-01-373-0208, MIL-SPEC: MIL-T 83133D; 2) 1,000,000 USG Diesel Fuel Marine, (NATO F-76) Naval Distillate, NSN: 9140-00-273-2377, MIL-SPEC: MIL-16884H; 3) 250,000 USG Gasoline Mid-Grade, Unleaded, (MUM), Volatility Class D, NSN: 9130-01-272-0983, ASTM-D-4814. Tanker will be met at ice shelf by USCG Polar Class Ice-Breaker and escorted to McMurdo Station. Tanker is to have approximately 34' draft and be ABS Ice Class B-0. Delivery will be in January 1997, if decision is made to procure. Letters of Interest and gualification statements are required for inquiry. Such letters should contain proposed vessel (s) specifications, including ice class and society, capacities, and vessel particulars. Vessel owner/operators interested in proposing to supply the stated cargo fuels, as well as the tanker, should so indicate their interest. All written correspondence shall be addressed to: Antarctic Support Associates; 61 Inverness Drive East, Suite 300; Englewood, Colorado 80112; ATTN: Reginald Thomas; Manager, Contracts. Responses are due by 30 January 1996. No telephone calls.

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SNAME Ship Production **Symposium Set For San Diego**

International Commercial Competitiveness in the Year 2000, Fleet Support & Maintenance

Widely regarded in the industry as "the" place to discuss ship production technology, the 1996 Ship Production Symposium and Workshop is scheduled for February 14-16 in San Diego. Dubbed "International Commercial Competitiveness in the Year 2000, Fleet Support and Maintenance," the event is spon-sored by the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME) in conjunction with the National Shipbuilding Research Program (NSRP).

The symposium is the only annual event in the United States to present shipbuilding technologies through technical presentations and exhibits ranging from computer-aided design and robotics, to predictive maintenance, marine coatings and training," said Peter Jaquith, conference committee chairman.

The Latest Technologies

The symposium targets executive management at shipbuilding and ship owning companies, as well as ship conversion and mainte-nance personnel and technical management. The three-day symposium offers a little bit of everything, including a CAD/CAM/CIM work-shop which is designed especially for engineers, designers and other production personnel. The workshop is a function of the NSRP-sponsored project "Evaluate the Shipbuilding CAD/CAM Systems." In the workshop, partic- the symposium, call (619) 535-0050.

ipants will be exposed to the strategies of companies that have changed both management and process cultures to remain competitive in what can best be described as a difficult commercial shipbuilding market. The workshop aims to help attendees gain an understanding of how some of the best shipyards in the world have gone about planning, developing and implementing system and process improvements to boost performance. The full symposium, however, offers an array of seminar top-ics, including: Commercial Marketing (panel discussion); Design and Production Processes; Commercial Maintenance and Repair; Navy Maintenance and Repair; Maritech Options for the Future; The Reason for Robotization in Shipbuilding; and Environmental Compliance in the 90s.

More Than A Conference

The conference is accompanied by an exhibit, and over the 2.5 days of the symposium there will be approximately 40 to 50 exhibits for attendee inspection, including operating robotics and automatic manufacturing equipment. There is also a full schedule of afterhours and social functions scheduled, including a NASSCO shipyard tour and a cruise after the symposium.

For further information on attending



SMI Accomplishes Tough Repair

Service Marine Industries (SMI) completed in-the-water bowthruster housing repairs aboard the Baton Rouge casino vessel, *Casino Rouge*, a job completed without drydocking the boat. Following two site visits by SMI and diver inspection by a Baton Rouge-based diving services firm, it was determined that the vessel would have to be ballasted by the stern and that temporary closures would have to be installed on the tunnel ends to allow for the inspection and repairs, while the vessel remained afloat, dockside.

For more information on Service Marine Circle 53 on Reader Service Card

USCG Interim Rule Brings Major Changes For OSVs

The U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) announced an Interim Rule (IR) establishing a new set of regulations that govern the inspection and certification of offshore supply vessels (OSVs), including liftboats.

The rule contains many changes to existing regulations and policy governing conventional OSVs and, for the first time, includes regulations for liftboats that currently do not require inspection. Existing OSVs and OSVs under construction that receive a certificate of inspection from the USCG within 24 months after the effective date of the IR will have the option of complying with the new IR or continuing to comply with existing regulations.

The most significant impact of the new regulations is the consolidation requirements for offshore supply vessels. Existing OSVs have been inspected and certificated under a number of regulations — Cargo and Miscellaneous Vessel Regulations; and Small Passenger Vessel Regulations — depending on their age and tonnage. The USCG said the new regulations will remove uncertainties and inconsistencies by

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Elliott Bay Design Group (EBDG) of Seattle has been select-ed to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-design a pair of new passen-ger/vehicle ferries for service to design a pair of new passen-design a passen-design a passen-design a passen-design a passen-design and from Prince of Wales Island in southeast Alaska. One of the two vessels will operate between Ketchikan and Hollis on Kasaan

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According to EBDG officials, the prelimi-nary design calls for a single-ended ship with an open stern and a side door to allow vehicle loading. Arrangements will be compatible with existing Alaska Marine Highway

System (AMHS) terminals at Hollis and Wrangell; new termi-nals will be built at Ketchikan and Blind Slough. The new ferries will

be capable of handling all highway-legal vehicles per current AMHS standards.

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"We're proud to have been select-ed by the island communities to help them develop these new ves-sels to meet their needs," said EBDG Project Manager **Jim Cole**. "While vehicle capacity is impor-tant the comparison in our design is

"While vehicle capacity is impor-tant, the emphasis in our design is on the passengers. We're enthusi-astic about the level of service these vessels will bring to the peo-ple they serve," he concluded. The concept design calls for a vessel that will be approximately 190 ft. (58.5 m) long with a 51-ft. (15.5-m) beam and a depth of 19 ft. (8.8 m). The Kasaan Bay ferry would have seating for 164 passen-gers, while the Coffman Cove boat would have 109 seats. would have 109 seats.

Elliott Bay is now working on a reconnaissance design for presen-tation to the Prince of Wales Island community groups and the State of Alaska early this year. It is hoped that construction bids can be solicited by mid-1996, with con-struction to begin shortly thereafter. Delivery is projected for the spring of 1997.

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Texas Drydock To Upgrade Two Semi-Subs



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Don Covington, president and CEO of Texas Drydock, Inc. (TDI), announced the signing of a contract with subsidiaries of Diamond Offshore Drilling, Inc. for the major upgrade and modification of two Diamond Offshore Victory class semi-submersibles — Ocean Quest and Ocean Countess — for deep water drilling in the Gulf of Mexico. The stability and deck load of each unit will be substantially upgraded by the addition of approximately 3,000 tons of steel to the lower hulls, stability columns and main deck. The mooring system will be retrofitted with an eight-point chain wire system, driven by weight combination traction winch/windlasses, resulting in an increased operating water depth of 3,500 ft. (1,067 m) for Ocean Quest and 4,500 ft. (1,372 m) for Ocean Countess.

TDI will convert both rigs at TDI South, its new 20-acre facility in the Sabine Neches Waterway in Sabine Pass, Texas. However, substantial fabrication will also be done at the TDI Orange yard. TDI positioned itself to enter the

semi-submersible upgrade market with the recent acquisition of the BethShip Sabine Yard in Port Arthur, Texas, from Bethlehem Steel.

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Companies Form Tank Container Lessors Assoc.

A group of six companies recently agreed to form the International Tank Container Lessors Association (ITCLA). The six companies - which hold a substantial share of the world's tank containers are: Cronos; Ermewa; Eurotainer; Stolt-Nielsen Leasing; Trans-america; and Trans Ocean. The first item of business was to adopt Acceptable Container Conditions (ACC), which will enable companies to agree on the conditions under which tank containers are transferred among lessees, lessors, depots and others.

For more information Circle 65 on Reader Service Card

New Book Focuses On Marine Technology

Computational Mechanics has made available a new book entitled Marine Technology and Transportation. The book contains the papers presented at the first International Conference on Marine Technology (ODRA '95), which was held in Szczecin, Poland, in September 1995.

For information on the new book Circle 66 on Reade Service Card

Zodiac Expands Line

Zodiac, a manufacturer of inflatable boats and liferafts, expanded its line of U.S. Coast Guard-

Command, and recently delivered a series of powered mooring and towing hawser reels to Avondale Industries for installation on the USCG WAGB icebreakers. The West Point facility will manufacture the shafting and steering sys-tems for the USCG self-propelled buoy tending barges.

For more information on Owen-Short Circle 69 on Reader Service Card

Stolt Comex Seaway

Stolt Comex Seaway was awarded its first-ever contracts in Mexican waters. A contract from Pemex, the Mexican state oil company, commenced in early Decem-ber 1995, and involves hyperbaric repairs to an offshore installation

damaged by Hurricane Roxanne in September. Seaway Pelican, Stolt Comex's repair vessel, is committed to a minimum of three months of work on this project. The other contracts for work in March 1996, have been awarded for Stolt Comex's Seaway Condor to under-take umbilical installation work for Agip on the East Breaks Development and for Mobil Yukon on the Green Canyon field.

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approved liferafts with the introduction of a new series of Inflatable Buoyancy Apparatus (IBAs). The new product is designed for use by inshore fishing boats and excursion vessels. The chief attributes of the new product are the use of copolymer-coated fabrics and the unique techniques used in construction.

For more information on the new line Circle 67 on Reader Service Card

New Alabama Yard Gets **USCG Business**

Dohrman Machine Production of West Point, Neb., has been awarded a contract to design and build a ed a contract to design and build a series of 65-ft. (19.8-m) self-pro-pelled buoy tending barges for the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG). Accord-ing to **Travis Short**, president of Dohrman, the buoy tenders will be built in Bayou LaBatre, Ala., at Dohrman's recently acquired facili-ty. The Gulf Coast operation will be known as Owen-Short Marine, a division of Dohrman Machine Prodivision of Donrman Machine Pro-duction, Inc. Overing Yacht Design of Ocean Springs, Md., was tapped to perform the design and provide working drawings for the project. From 1987 to 1993, Dohrman Machine Production manufactured medulor cover delivery systems for modular cargo delivery systems for the U.S. Naval Sea Systems

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R. Allan-Designed Fireboat 2 **Commissioned For Hong Kong Service**

competitive tender. The basic configuration and operational require-ments were defined by RHKMD. Hull construction is all-welded tures all-around visibility.

In November 1995, the Royal Hong Kong Marine Department (RHKMD) commissioned its Fireboat 2 for service within all coastal territories of Hong Kong. The latest addition to the RHKMD fleet was designed by Robert Allan Ltd. of Vancouver, Canada and constructed in Canada, and constructed in Singapore by Greenbay Marine space/hold, and steering flat. The Pte. Ltd. after an internationally main deckhouse forward includes officers' accommodations, firefighting crew seating space, galley and mess area. The wheelhouse fea-

The propulsion system is a con-

ABS-grade steel. The deckhouse,





ventional twin-screw configuration with Caterpillar 3508TA main engines, each rated 716 kW at 1,800 rpm, driving Ulstein model 22-AGSC controllable-pitch pro-pellers through an Ulstein reverse/reduction gearbox. The vessel's firefighting system

comprises three main fire pumps, two of which are driven by PTO off the front end of each main engine, one driven by an independent diesel. The system's pump capaci-ty is 5,400 lpm (x 3) at 15 bar. The vessel also features a 14.8-ft.

(4.5-m) RIB rescue boat and a hydraulic stores/utility crane with a 3.6-ton capacity. Vessels of the same class but with increased firefighting capacity are

currently under development. For more information on Robert Allan Circle 61 on Red

Fireboat 2 Particulars

| Designer |
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| Builder Greenbay Marine Pte. Ltd. |
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| Beam, molded |
| Depth, molded10.9 ft. (3.3 m) |
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| Speed (full load) |
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Fireboat 2 Equipment

Main engines Caterpillar Ulstein ropellers everse/reduction gears



Comsat Upgrades Inmarsat-C Service In POR

Comsat Mobile Communications has completed a major upgrade of its C-Link satellite messaging service in the Pacific Ocean Region (POR). The service provider reports that customers will now find it easier, faster and less expensive to send e-mail, telex and fax messages via C-Link. For more information from Comsat

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NSWC Lab Efforts

Rewarded By EPA

In recognition of the Navy's exceptional contributions to global environmental protection, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) presented the Naval Surface Warfare Center's Annapolis Laboratory with the 1995 EPA Stratospheric Ozone Protection Award.

As one of 61 organizations from 14 countries that conferred during the 1995 International Chloro-fluorocarbon (CFC) and Halon approximately 200 work sites in debt financing to fund the required

napolis Laboratory received this honor for its technical leadership

in CFC refrigerant phaseout. Beginning in 1999, backfit modi-fication kits using HFC-236fa, an acceptable refrigerant alternative to the current ozone-depleting CFC-114 fluid, will transition the fleet. Widespread commercial use is expected from the Navy's lead in developing this alternative.

New construction destroyers, aircraft carriers and submarines will receive high-efficiency HFC-134a air conditioning systems designed and developed by Mr. **Dick Helmick** and his team. The culmination of all these research and development efforts will be the elimination of the Navy's use of the ozone-depleting CFC-114 refriger-ant by 2008.

NNS Receives Top Rating

Tenneco's Newport News Shipbuilding (NNS) has received the U.S. government's highest rating for excellence in workplace

from the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration. NNS's 19,000 employees make it the largest single workplace in the upper echelon of OSHA's Voluntary

Protection Program. For more information on NNS Circle 71 on Reader Service Card

Oceaneering 'Awarded **Contract To Provide FPSO**

Oceaneering International said a subsidiary company has been awarded a contract by Mobil Equatorial Guinea Inc., a subsidiary of Mobil Corp., to provide a floating production, storage and offloading (FPSO) system. The contract is a day rate lease arrangement which has an initial term of there years with a term term of three years, with a targeted commencement date of August 1996. Oceaneering will purchase and convert an existing 268,000ton crude oil tanker into an FPSO system for use by Mobil at an esti-

Alternatives Conference, the An- America to have the "Star" rating capital expenditures. The new FPSO will have oil storage capacity of about 1.2 million barrels and will be equipped with a 12-point spread mooring system for instal-lation in about 600 ft. (182.8 m) of seawater at the Zafiro field, Block B, offshore the West African nation of Equatorial Guinea. The vessel will initially accept production from eight subsea wells. Two

40,000-barrel-per-day production trains will be installed to process the crude oil, which then will be offloaded through a floating hose to export tankers that will be moored in tandem with the FPSO.

DNV Offers ISM Course Instruction

Det Norske Veritas (DNV) is offering a two-day training course focusing on the International Safety Management (ISM) Code. It will also discuss basic principles on how to develop a safety management system in compliance with the ISM Code. The course is scheduled for mid-January in New Jersey. For information call (201) 343-0800.

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CONTAINERSHIP MARKET

Containership Project Prospects Look Good

by Greg Trauthwein, editor

he containership market is perhaps best defined by two decidedly different forces — expansion and convergence. While the demand for and size of containerships has grown rapidly over the past few years, the continuing consolidation of fleets and ports is leading to fewer, larger owner/operators and the development of "megahubs."

"The trend is toward the further development of a hub and spoke system," and the continuing development of a few mega-hubs and emergence of a number of regional hubs, said **Jim McCaul**, president, IMAAssociates, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm. "It looks to me like there is really a potential for growth in the big (post-Panamax size) ship segment, as there seems to be a lot of activity of companies looking to order post-Panamax size ships.'

Ås the ships get larger (8,000-TEU vessels have been discussed), so too do all issues surrounding the construction and servicing of the ships. Mr. McCaul notes that as the ships get bigger, they have to get faster to maintain schedule — increasing speeds to at least 25 to 26 knots — meaning there will be a need for bigger, more powerful power plants. The employment of increasingly larger ships will be a need for bigger, more powerful power plants. The employment of increasingly larger ships

will have a ripple effect on the feeder ship mar-

itself to capitalize on this development is Monaco-based MC Shipping, which operates a fleet of 10 vessels ranging in size from 800 to 2,000 TEU (16,000 to 23,000 dwt). MC Ship-ping President Guy Morel said that his company will "continue disposing of old fleet when

new) feeder containerships. He said at this point, ordering new ships is not as attractive,

quality) is speed.



we get the price we want," and will concen- The IHI-built Jervis Bay, one of a series of seven 4,236-TEU containerships built for P&O Containers, featrate on acquiring mod-ern (secondhand and ventional steel wire rope while being only one-sixth the weight of a wire rope of equal strength. For more information on Marlow Ropes Circle 50 on Reader Service Card

carry a maximum of 4,823 TEU, powered by a B&W 11K 90MC-C diesel engine (MCR 48,840 as it involves trying to determine feeder ship needs in a quickly evolving industry. Re-gardless of whether the next MC Shipping ship is new or used, the critical factor (aside from

kW at 104 rpm) to a service speed of 24.6 knots. The vessels were designed and built by Daewoo with several goals in mind: increased service speed; larger container capacity under deck; improved measures for safety and maintenance; high quality management systems; advanced container securing arrangement; and improved maneuvering capability via a bowthruster. A total of eight holds (six forward, two

ket, as a larger fleet of smaller capacity vessels market. And in the past few months, there will be needed to transport containers to and have been several significant ships contracted from the mega-hubs. One owner positioning and christened.

to make a convincing case for signs of a growing

It was just two months ago that Evergreen announced an order for ten 4,173-TEU containerships from Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industries. For those keeping score, the total number of containerships ordered from Japan by Evergreen since 1993 is 35. Also, APL recently took

delivery of the last of its 4,800-TEU containership series, an order split between Germany's HDW and Korea's Daewoo. Daewoo built three of the

innovative new containerships (see related story, page 27) for APL. The vessels, classified by the American Bureau of Shipping, can

aft) are arranged with cell guides based on TEU, FEU and 45-ft. (13.7-m) units, and accom-modated 2,452 TEU in up to nine tiers. On deck, 2,380 TEU can be stacked up to five tiers high and the arrangements allow for containers of 20-, 40-, 45- and 48-ft. (6.1-, 12.2-, 13.7-, 14.6m) lengths to be stowed.

A total of 43 pontoon hatch covers were supplied by MacGregor. Lashing bridges were arranged for stowage of containers above the weather deck. Hold access is made through a longitudinal/transverse passageway below the upper deck and vertical ladders on centerline of the weather deck. Dangerous goods cargo holds (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8) are provided with natural supply and mechanical exhaust ventilation with ducts. The other holds are provided, with natural ventilation.

The vessel is outfitted with the latest in propulsion and electronic equipment, including an HHI B&W diesel engine; a semi-spade type rudder operated by an electro-hydraulically driven 485 t-m Tong Myung steering gear, ram cylinder type; and a Lips BV 2,000-kW



bowthruster with a controllable-pitch propeller. Auxiliary power is supplied by three MaK 6M453C engines. The wheelhouse is designed in accordance with DNV designed in accordance with DNV class notation W1 (one man bridge operation), and is equipped with an up-to-date total navigation sys-tem. Electronics, including radars, INS, gyrocompass, doppler speed log, RDF and GMDSS console, were all supplied by Sperry. JRC supplied the standard A satcom terminal; Radio Holland supplied standard C. Daewoo has also recently delivered a smaller, yet still significant, series of four con-tainerships from a Westfal-Larsen & Co. A/S order. The vessels are for open hatch general cargo/con-tainer carrying forest products, containers and bulk cargoes such as coal, ore or grain. The vessels, delivered in the middle of last year, each have a container capacity of 1,928 TEU and measure 653 ft. (199 m) long, and 102 ft. (31 m) (199 m) long, and 102 ft. (31 m) wide with a 39-ft. (12-m) design draft.

draft. The ships are powered to a service speed of 16 knots by a propulsion package consisting of a B&W 6S60MC main diesel engine driving a four-bladed propeller. Auxiliary power is provided by a combination of three MAN B&W Holeby engines; bow and stern-thrusters are Ulstein Propeller make, with 1,470 kW and 735 kW of power, respectively. The ships — dubbed Star Hardanger, Star Heranger, Star Heranger, Star Hosanger — also feature a full complement of the latest electronics, including:

com terminals. German shipyards have enjoyed great success in the containership market to date. Mr. **McCaul** offers a possible reason: "For some rea-son the Germans have made major penetration in that market, and



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HDW, whose APL containership was promi-nently featured on the cover of the December 1995 edition of MR/EN as well as in the "Great Ships of 1995" feature (page 32, December 1995), offers a standard program of container-ships. In fact, high-tech containerships are con-tinuously under construction at HDW, and on the basis of the yard's many successes in the tinuously under construction at HDW, and on the basis of the yard's many successes in the market, HDW is continuing to research and develop its designs. Within the system, HDW has built and delivered containerships for Norasia Lines, APL, Hapag Lloyd, Cosco, Zim, Megaslot and DSR. The yard's actual building program consists of a new design of sheltered, open-top containership, carrying 2,830 TEU, as well as of its new generation of post-Panamax containership leading to container capacities of containership, leading to container capacities of more than 6,000 TEU. Dr. Jürgen Rohweder at HDW views the containership market as promising in 1996. "The market will be stable. We see that as the world economy grows, Europe, the Far East and America will become closer via shipping ... and containerships will play a large part in that." He notes, however, that the biggest challenges lie not so much in the technical aspects of building container-ships, but in the political problems involved with overcapacity and decreasing prices.

Not an open and closed case

AIMU Study Points Out Pluses, Minuses Of Open-Top Containerships

A recent report on Open-Top Containerships from the American Institute of Marine Underwriters (AIMU) concludes that hull/machinery underwriters are at no greater risk in insuring these vessels than when insuring conventional type vessels, due in large part to the stringent requirements set forth by the IMO and governing authorities concerning the design and construction of open-top container-

ships. However, the report also concludes that for cargo underwriters, the risk of water damage to the contents of the containers is greatly increased by the fact that all containers in open-top holds are exposed to the elements. The other potential danger lies in the fact that the containers on open ships are stacked up to

13 tiers high. AIMU said that if older containers are stowed in the lower tier, and show some metal fatigue in their corner posts, the whole stack could collapse. On a more positive note, however, AIMU said the risk of losing containers overboard from open-top containerships is greatly reduced. The cell guides on these ships are extended upwards from the hold to the fourth layer on deck, so that all containers are embraced by cell guides. The report, prepared by AIMU's technical

services committee, said several issues must be at the forefront of insurer's agenda:

• The condition of the container will become more critical due to the increased potential for water exposure and crushing damage, especial-ly for those containers that might be stowed near the bottom of the hold;

 Ocean cargo policies are often written with a "below deck" coverage warranty. Obviously, hatchless containerships will require underwriters to reconsider how, or even if, this type of warranty can be used;In the event of either flooding of a hold or

crushing/collapse of the containers, causing damage to the contents of those containers stowed in the bottom tiers, could the concept of general average be applied?







APL Christens Daewoo-Built Containership

American President Lines, Ltd. (APL) christened the last of its six new C11 class containerships at the Daewoo Heavy Industries shipyard in Okpo, Korea. The 4,800-TEU "Post-Panamax" container-ship will soon join its five sisterships in the trans-Pacific services of APL and its partners in the multi-trade Global Alliance.

Speaking at the christening cer-emony, APL Executive Vice Presi-dent **Michael Diaz** said, "By completing our string of C11s, we have now put into place one of the most important elements for APL and for our partners in the Global Alliance — a fleet of vessels that set the world standard for capacity, reliability and economy." Mr. Diaz also paid tribute to Daewoo Heavy Industries for its contributions to "the spectacular success of such a huge and complex project." The APL Philippines is expected to enter sea trials in late December.

Daewoo Heavy Industries constructed three of the six APL C11class containerships, including the APL Philippines, the APL Sing-apore and the APL Korea. Howaldtswerke-Deutsch Werft

(HDW) shipyard of Kiel, Germany, constructed APL China, APL Japan and APL Thailand. The six identical sisterships feature a 66,385-hp MAN B&W diesel engine, capable of powering the ressels at speeds up to 24.6 knots Other features include advanced bridge navigation equipment, a large capacity shaft-powered main generator, and an on-deck lashing bridge container securing system developed by APL.

made during the first quarter of 1996, as new ships enter service. The three carriers said, "the new service will provide customers with highly competitive service coverage, increased sailing fre-quency and improved transit times in several key trade lanes."

Carrier Signs Contract With U.S. West Coast Port

South Pacific Container Line and the Port of San Diego have negotiated a five-year contract for the container carrier to call the Co.

port. Operations began December 4, 1995, when the M/V Kovrov made its initial visit to the 10th Avenue Marine Terminal to offload containers carrying tuna and bagged salt from the Van Camp Seafood



MARTHA'S VINEYARD - 230' x 60' passenger/ vehicle ferry operating between Woods Hole and Martha's Vineyard. The double-ended ferry was built for Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority and has the capacity to transport 1387 passengers, 17 crew members and 70 vehicles.





EMPRESS III - 280' x 74' casino vessel built for Empress River Casino Corporation. 35,000 sq. ft. of casino area can accommodate 1800 passengers.



Containership Coordination **Details Announced**

American President Lines, Ltd. (APL), Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, Ltd. (MOL) and Orient Overseas Container Line (OOCL) announced more details on the Global Alliance deployment for the trans-Pacific route, which will begin this month. By coordinating the sailings of 32 containerships, the three carriers will offer their respective customers six weekly vessel sailings (five westbound) between all the main ports in north and south Asia and the U.S. West Coast. The deployment will feature direct linehaul vessel calls at ports in such fast-growing markets as the People's Republic of China, Thailand and Malaysia.

The Global Alliance members said the six weekly sailings will be phased into service during the month of January, beginning with the sailing of OOCL California from Port Kelang on January 1, and with the last service beginning on January 7. Temporary adjust-ments in vessel schedules will be

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Passenger/Vehicle Ferry Cedar Island



Moss Point Marine of the Trinity Marine Group delivered the passenger/vehicle ferry Cedar Island to the North Carolina State Department of Transportation, Ferry Division. The ferry can carry 300 passengers and 50 vehicles at a top speed of 14.5 knots and a cruising speed of 11.5 knots. The *Cedar Island* is 220.5 ft. (67 m) long with a 50-ft. (15-m) beam. It features bow and stern loading and unloading, fore and aft pilothouses, extended bridgeways, air-conditioned interior seating, tore and an phonous facilities for disabled passengers, a souvenir shop in the passenger lounge and special accent striping in the colors of East Carolina University. *Cedar Island* is powered by a pair of Caterpillar 3508 diesel engines developing 805 he each at 1.300 rpm driving 60 in diameter Michigan Wheel broase procellar

hp each at 1,300 rpm, driving 60-in. diameter Michigan Wheel bronze propellers through Twin Disc MG540 reverse/reduction gears. Electrical power is provided by two Caterpillar 3304 diesel generators developing 105 kW each. The ferry has a remote "walk-around" control box with controls for the engines and rudders on a 30-ft. (9-m) cord for use on either bridaeway. The portable system eliminates the need for duplicate fixed controls on both bridgeways. Cedar Island can carry 8,000 gallons of fuel, 75 gallons of oil and 4,000 gallons of potable water. The vessel is the fourth ferry built for the state of North Carolina by Trinity Marine shipyards.

For more information from Trinity Circle 76 on Reader Service Card

Yard **Atlantic Marine Casino Riverboat** Туре **Kanesville Queen**



Kanesville Queen — built by Atlantic Marine of Jacksonville, Fla., and designed by Guido Perla & Associates, Seattle - accomodates 300 crew and 1,700 gaming patrons

OUTSTANDING PASSENGER VESSELS OF 1995

Yard **Meyer Werft** Passenger Vessel Tilongkabila Туре Name

Meyer Werft shipyard of Papenburg, Germany, delivered the *Tilongkabila* to the Indonesian Ministry of Communication/Directorate General of Sea Communication in Jakarta. The vessel, a 6,000-grt passenger ship, is the 16th in a series of 24 ships being constructed at Meyer Werft for the Indonesian interest. *Tilongkabila* has a capacity of 2,000 passengers, and in the next two years will be joined by a set of twin vessels. This ship is propelled by a twin engine plant with reduction gear and fixed-pitch pro-pellers, specifically MaK four-stroke aiesel engines, type 6Mu 453C, each with an out-put of 1,600 kW (2,176 hp) at 600 rpm. Ennancea maneuverability is provided by a bowthruster plant with 480 kW (653 np) of power and a thrust of about 7.2 tons with a controllable-pitch propeller. Electrical power is provided by four diesel generator sets, each with 456 kW (620 hp) at 1,000 rpm. *Tilongkabila* was built in compliance with the regulations of Indonesian classification society BKI, and under the survey of Germanischer Lloyd to the class notation 100A 4 I "Passenger Ship" + SMO.

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Yard Trinity Type High-speed ferry Name Caribe Cay



Aluminum Boats, Inc., of the Trinity Marine Group, delivered the 95-ft. (28.9-m) high-speed alu-minum ferry *Caribe Cay* to Transportation Service of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The 30-knot, 276-passenger ferry is the third built by Trinity shipyards for the Virgin Islands tour and ferry operator. Overall. *Caribe Cav* is 95 ft. long.

Overall, *Caribe Cay* is 95 ft. long, with a 24-ft. (7.3-m) beam and a 9.6-ft. (2.9-m) depth. Loaded draft is 5.5 ft. (1.7 m). The vessel can

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Yard Blount Industries Type Oceangoing Ferry Name Cayo Norte



Blount Industries delivered M/V Cayo Norte to the Puerto Rico Ports Authority in San Juan. The 156-ft. (47.5-m) oceangoing ferry accommodates eight full-size trail-ers. Its air-conditioned passenger space seats 125, plus four disabled passengers on runs between Fa-jardo and the islands of Vieques and Culebra. The vessel also meets ADA compliance for the dis-abled. Cayo Norte is fitted with Twin Disc gears and an Ellis four-blade propeller. She has a Furuno radar, an Icom radio and a Ritchie compass. The vessel is the 291st to be built at the Blount Shipyard in Warren, R.I., and the 19th ferry to be built by Blount for the Puerto Rico Ports Authority. Rico Ports Authority. For more information from Blount

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Yard McDermott Type Sternwheeler Name American Queen

American Queen, constructed by McDermott Shipyard of Amelia, La., and designed by Rodney E. Lay & Associates of Jacksonville, Fla., was delivered to the Delta Steamboat Co. The 418.5-ft. (127.5 -m) steamboat is reportedly the esser

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Westport Shipyard Yard Туре **Excursion Vessel** Name Alaskan Exploren

Kenai Fjord Tours, which hosts excursions out of Seward, Alaska, to Kenai Fjord National Park, took delivery of *Alaskan Explorer*, a 100-ft. (30-m) boat built by West-port Shipyard, Inc., of Westport, Wash. The 149-passenger, U.S. Coast Guard-certified vessel is



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licensed for coastwise service. Designed by Jack Sarin Naval Architects of Bainbridge Island, Wash., the vessel is powered by 3512 DITA Caterpillar engines developing 1,750 hp at 1,800 rpm, and operates at a top speed of 28 knots. The Caterpillar engines drive propellers through 2.5449:1 ZF 460 marine gears. *Alaskan Explorer* was designed to operate off the coast of the Kenai peninsula in Alaska. The boat will operate at 22-28 KTS and features: Twin Disc's Power Commander engine controls with monitors at two control stations; advanced pro-peller tunnels; foiled and faired rudders; and a yacht quality interi-or and exterior finish. Ride control involves the Koop Nautic Sea Rocq 2030 system, from the Nether-lands, which reduces roll, corrects for listing and incorporates elec-





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Yard Astra Bay Builders Type Wave-piercing catamaran Name AMD350

The AMD350 is a 139.4-ft. (42.5m) catamaran featuring an Advanced Multi-Hull Designs (AMD) designed second generation wave piercing hull shape. The vessel's seagoing performance is enhanced by a computer controlled "T" foil ride control system developed by Maritime Dynamics. This system reportedly reduces and dampens the motion of the AMD350 to a point where vertical acceleration can be reduced by as much as 40 percent of those realized on similarly sized conventional catamarans with ride control systems.

The AMD350 features rounded stern sections and fine bow lines to project an image of speed. The fully air-conditioned interior offers panoramic views through large glass windows. The craft can be fitted with airline-style passenger accommodations and bars, cafeterias, VIP rooms and crew accommodations.

The vessel's propulsion system

Casino Vessel Arrives In Iowa

Ameristar Casino Council Bluffs ended its 2,000-mile cruise, arriving at Ameristar's resort site along the Missouri River. It is the first riverboat casino to dock in the Omaha, Neb./Council Bluffs metropolitan area. In less than three years, Amerconsists of two MTU V16 396 TE74L engines driving KaMeWa 71 SII waterjets through Reintjes gearboxes. All major machinery is vibration mounted to reduce the level of noise and vibration in the passenger spaces. The AMD350 is built to DNV classification and designed to the new IMO Code for the Safety of High Speed Craft. For more information from AMD Circle 87 on Reader Service Card



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istar has expanded from two landbased casinos in Nevada to developing a dockside riverboat casino in Vicksburg, Miss., and will soon open the riverboat casino in Council Bluffs.

Ameristar is now targeting a late January 1996 opening for the riverboat casino in Council Bluffs. The remainder of the resort owned and operated by Ameristar is scheduled to open in the spring of 1996.

Painted taupe with red and white Victorian exterior trim, the riverboat replicates the vessels that plied the North American rivers during the late 1800s. The vessel measures 272 ft. (82.9 m) long and 98 ft. (29.8 m) wide, and its 27,500sq.-ft. casino will accommodate 1,000 slot machines and more than 40 table games.

AMSC Reports On Satellite Difficulties

American Mobile Satellite Corporation (AMSC) announced results from an investigation led by Hughes Space and Communications following the previously reported shutdown of two solid state power amplifiers (SSPAs) on the AMSC-1 satellite in July and October. Extensive testing has

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Yard Bollinger Type Casino Riverboat Name Lady Luck

The Lady Luck is a 284 x 97 x 14-ft. (86.5 x 29.5 x 4.2-m) riverboat casino vessel built for Lady Luck Gaming. The vessel was designed by Guido Perla, and the interior was designed by Bauer Interiors, Inc. The vessel was built, inspected and classed in

accordance with ABS "Rules for Yard SkipperLiner Building and Classing Steel Vessels Intended for Service on Rivers and Intracoastal Waterways." The boat is designed to accommodate 2,000 passengers and crew, and has a total of 29,800 sq. ft. of gaming space, including 16,100 sq. ft. on the main deck and 13,700 sq. ft on the upper deck. For more information from Bollinger Circle 134 on Reader Service Card

Type Entertainment Yacht Name M/V Anticipation IV

The M/V Anticipation IV is a luxurious entertainment cruise yacht designed by Elliot Bay Design Group in conjunction with SkipperLiner. The vessel mea-sures 111 ft. (33.8 m) long and is powered by twin Caterpillar 3208 DIT engines, driving four-blade

Michigan Wheel propellers through ZF gears. Other equipment on the 150-passenger boat, which is owned by Marine Hospitality Corp., includes: Hynautic steering system; Kahlenberg horns; Raytheon radios, Furuno radar; Magellen GPS; an Impulse depth sounder; and a Vetus pro-

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ruled out a number of possible causes. The satellite continues to meet all major performance specifications including the anticipated 10-year satellite life. The rigorous testing conducted highlights the robust design of the spacecraft and its components. Further testing continues in order to identify and better understand the anomaly.

"We are pleased with the report from Hughes and we are confident in the performance of the satellite as we begin offering our voice products this month," said Brian Pemberton, president and CEO of AMSC.

In 1995, AMSC will implement a full service mobile satellite system in the U.S., including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 200 miles of coastal waters. The company currently offers fleet management mobile data and position reporting services to the maritime, trucking and rail industries throughout the U.S. via leased satellite capacity and its AMSC-1 satellite.

Passenger Vessel Industry To **Convene In St. Louis For**

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Riverfest '96

Passenger The Vessel Association (PVA) — a national association representing the interests of owners and operators of dinner cruise vessels, sightseeing and excursion boats, gaming vessels, car and passenger ferries, private charter vesssels, and overnight cruise ships — has scheduled its annual event, Riverfest '96, on January 20-23 in St. Louis, Mo., at the Regal Riverfront Hotel. Key suppliers to the passenger vessel industry, including marine archi-tects, vessel builders and decorators, insurance companies, publishers, food supply firms, computer software vendors, marine equipment suppliers and engine manufacturers will all be in attendance at the event.

According to PVA officials, this year's event was organized with an emphasis on the passenger vessel industry's bright and challenging future. PVA reports indicate that the industry already transports more than 90 million passengers each year on its U.S. Coast Guardinspected, Canadian Coast Guardinspected, or state-inspected vessels. For more information on Riverfest '96, contact the PVA at (703) 807-0100, 1600 Wilson Boulevard, Ste. 1000A, Arlington, Va. 22209.

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Alabama Shipyard To Build Chemical Carriers For Dannebrog Rederi

A labama Shipyard Inc. announced that Dannebrog Rederi AS of Rungsted Kyst, Denmark, has executed an order for two 16,000-dwt IMO chemical carriers with an option for a third. The contract is valued at approximately \$75 million, and Dannebrog was granted a Title XI loan guarantee from the U.S. Maritime Administration for the project.

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The vessel will measure 472.5 ft. (144.1 m) overall, with a 75.4-ft. (23-m) breadth, a 40.7-ft. (12.4-m) depth and a 27.5-ft. (8.4-m) design draft. The ship will have a cargo tank capacity of about 19,000 cu. m. The vessel will be propelled by one medium-speed, single-screw diesei engine of approximate v 4,800 kW. The vessels will have a crew of 18 and accom-

modations for 20. There will be six epoxy coated cargo tanks port and six starboard with a centerline bulkhead. The cargo system will have stainless steel piping and deepwell pumps

It will be classed to Lloyd's highest class. For more information on Alabama shipyard Circle 124 on Reader Service Card

H.O. Bostrom Introduces New Passenger Seat

H.O. Bostrom recently introduced the SeaPost Passenger seat. It is available in single, twin, trio and quad modules, and features high-strength 1-in. O.D. tubular heating, ventilating and air condiare pre-drilled and designed for easy installation.

For more information Circle 125 on Reader Service Card

Carrier Lands New Marine Ferry Being Repowered In Alaska

Carrier Transicold's Marine Systems Group finished strong in 1995 with a number of marine orders. For example, a complete ferry M/V Tustumena is being resteel seat frames, fire retardant materials to meet industry stanstyling. The aluminum seat sel under construction by Atlantic Bird-Johnson is working on the Marine. The equipment includes 3 068-ton vessel through the desident of the second s three 200-ton chillers, 42 air handlers and 31 fan coil units. For more information Circle 126 on Reader Service Card

Since ferry service in the Aleutian Islands has been discontinued for the winter, the passenger/car powered at Seward Ships Drydock frigid winter, so when it re-enters service on one of the world's most demanding marine environment routes, it will do so with increased Group subcontract.

horsepower and speed. Included in the repower will be a new EMD propulsion plant that includes a state-of-the-art propulsion control, alarm and monitoring system provided by Bird-Johnson's Control Systems Group. Bird-Johnson is performing the entire system integration function for the repowering, as well as providing the pro-pulsion system hardware and software. Other new equipment: a steering system from Mathews Marine and new reduction gears and couplings from Falk. EDI is providing the consoles, under a Bird-Johnson/Control Systems



Keith Marine Completes Work On RCCL Tender Boat

Keith Marine Inc. completed the drydocking of the cruise ship ten-der Coco Cutter I for Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines (RCCL). The 86-ft. (26.2-m), 300-passenger ten-der was designed by DeJong & Lebet and built by Keith Marine in 1989. The vessel was in for changes to enhance maintainability and serviceability of the vessel. For more information on Keith Marine Circle 74 on Reader Service Card

Telstra Launches Global Communication Service

Australia's Telstra Corp. has reportedly launched the country's first fully global satellite communications service with the recent expansion of its Satcom-B and Satcom-M digital mobile satellite systems into the Atlantic Ocean regions, east and west. The company can now provide its customers with access to all four ocean regions using the single access code, "222."

For more information on Telstra Circle 75 on Reader Service Card

Seacor Ship Undergoing Major Conversion

Veesea Diamond is a 216-ft. (65.8m) diesel-electric North Sea standby and rescue vessel undergoing a major conversion and minor

tographic image. As a safety measure, on-screen warnings must be acknowledged before the program will allow the operator to continue. Where required, video sequences and voice-overs can be incorporated to clarify more difficult operations.

The documents can be provided on CD-ROM in either MS-DOS or Mac format. For more information on GEC Alsthom

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13 U.S. Yards Establish Shipbuilding Technology Conference

The National Shipbuilding Technology Conference (NSTC) was recently established by a group of 13 U.S. shipyard CEOs determined to revitalize commercial shipbuilding in the U.S., and make inroads on the international

market for U.S. ships. Goals of the NSTC include: improving communications within the industry to promote information sharing and efficient technology transfer; and the completion of a shipyard survey to determine the current scope of technology needs. Money for this initiative is being provided by the U.S.'s Maritech program. **George W. Gibbs III**, chairman and CEO of Atlantic Marine Helding Co. the heat of the recent Holding Co., the host of the recent

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repairs at Trinity-Gulf Repair in New Orleans. The vessel, owned by Seacor Marine, is being prepped for duty as a well stimulation vessel. Among the changes are: installation of a 650-hp stern-thruster; six new 1,000-cu.-ft. dry mud tanks; four 100-hp low pressure air compressors and associated piping systems; a dynamic positioning system; and conversion of some existing ballast and fuel tanks to liquid mud/gel tanks. For more information

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Electronic, Interactive Repair Manual From GEC Alsthom

GEC Alsthom Diesels' Digital Documentation — Digidoc — is a fully interactive, multimedia program for engine repair and over-haul documentation. Digidoc programming, along with repair and overhaul instructions written in "Simplified English," reportedly make for unambiguous, easy-touse instructions in electronic format. Parts can be selected on screen by use of a mouse, and are then automatically collated and downloaded onto a pre-designed form, ready for printing or onward transmission. Virtually all instructions in Digidoc are accompanied on screen by a digital pho-

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inaugural NSTC meeting at his company's headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla., said: "The conference is a bold and creative step by the shipbuilding industry. It demonstrates that we are serious about catching up to the rest of the world's shipyards in terms of business practices, design and production processes. For more information on the NSTC Circle 115 on Reader Service Card

LNG Carrier Named At KMY

In late November, the first of four LNG carri-ers for Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC), newbuilding no. 1330, was named Mubaraz at Kvaerner Masa-Yards' Turku New Shipyard. The 135,000-cu.-m. LNG carrier, one of the largest carriers in the world, is scheduled for delivery this month, and will be (DEMS). The partners are Donjon Marine Co. one of the largest carriers in the world, is

followed by delivery of three sisterships in June, January 1997, and May 1997. For more information on Kvaerner Masa-Yards Circle 116 on Reader Service Card

Company Formed To Help Shipowners, Oil Terminals Comply With OPA 90

A new company has been established to serve shipowners and oil terminals seeking assistance in meeting all contingency plan/response contractor requirements under OPA 90 for tankers and petroleum facilities on the U.S. East and Gulf Coasts, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Four groups involved in marine environmental pretection have ising forecasts environmental protection have joined forces to

Inc., Eklof Marine Corp., Garner Environ-mental Services, Inc., and Clean Venture Inc. DEMS will meet U.S. Coast Guard guidelines for a Level E Oil Spill Response Organization in all operating environments.

For more information on Donjon Environmental Services Circle 117 on Reader Service Card

Cascade General Wins First Major Navy Contract

Cascade General, the ship repair company at Portland Shipyard (PSY), was awarded a \$4.4 million contract from the U.S. Navy for the maintenance and overhaul of the USS Ingraham (FFG-61), a guided missile frigate which is homeported in Everett, Wash. The contract includes sandblasting and painting of the ship's hull and interior tanks, performing upgrades to crew areas and the overhaul of several major machinery items. "This keeps us on track toward our goal of making the Navy a sig-nificant portion of our business over time. It's a strategic win, and positions us to serve the Navy's growing presence in Puget Sound," said Cascade General Executive Vice President Andrew Rowe.

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Aluminium Craft Pte. Ltd., a subsidiary of the construction of marine craft. Mofaz Marine is a member of one of Malaysia's leading conglomerates, with business interests in marine, aviation, trading and tourism industry services sectors. Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Seri ceremony which was held in Mofaz's Fixed Base



IBEX '96 Set For South Florida

On February 8, the fifth annual International Boatbuilders Expo & Conference (IBEX '96) is scheduled to begin in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The exhibition and conference will continue until February 10, offering displays of the most advanced marine products and services, as well as a host of seminar discussions, including: new construction, survey and repair; design and systems; environmental issues; and marina and boatyard operations. Vessel builders, designers, repairers and surveyors in attendance will have the opportunity to visit more than 200 exhibit booths.

A noteworthy presentation by **Bob Pacific** of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Neil Ross, Neil Ross Consultants will concentrate on the process for obtaining grants for the construction and upgrade of pumpout stations in marinas, according to the mandates of 1992's Clean Vessel Act. Autoship Systems Corporation Managing Director Benjamin Pedret will contribute to the seminar schedule with his lecture — The Next Generation Of Hull Design and 3-D Surface Modeling Software — on the afternoon of February 8. For a full seminar presentation schedule and more information on IBEX '96, contact CMC at 200 Connecticut Avenue, Norwalk, CT 06856-4990, tel: (203) 852-0500; fax: (203) 852-7019.

will sail under charter for several years with Senator Line, with the charter name *New York Senator*. The vessel is part of the successful type series "FW 1200," which are characterized by the ability to carry large stowage capacity, 14ton containers at low fuel consumption levels. The ship was classified by Germanischer Lloyd. For more information on Flender Werft Circle 119 on Reader Service Card

AESA To Convert Drilling Platform For Braspetro

Astilleros Españoles SA (AESA) has signed a new contract with Brazilian Braspetro Oil Services Company for the conversion of a drilling platform into an oil production platform. The work which will include extension and reinforcement of main structures and the construction of a helideck, a communications tower, substructures for new equipment and machinery, and a large accommodation unit — will be carried out by the Cadiz yard in southern Spain. The oil production platforms are scheduled to be delivered

Spain. The oil production platforms are scheduled to be delivered in 1997, and operated in the Brazilian Basin field, which is be reportedly more than 3,2808.8 ft. (1,000 m) deep. For more information on AESA

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Alfa Laval To Supply Equipment For Newbuilds

Alfa Laval, Bulgaria, recently won a major order for oil treatment, central cooling and fresh water generation systems for four bulkers currently under construction at Varna Shipyard in Bulgaria for Navigation Maritime Bulgare. The first vessel is scheduled for delivery at the end of the year. The



Bludworth Bond Completes Topside Repair Project

Bludworth Bond Shipyard, located in Houston, Texas, recently completed a major ship topside repair project aboard the 695-ft. (211.8-m) long M.S. *Delta Trident* belonging to Standard Shipping, Ltd., of Vancouver, British Columbia. The contract, valued at more than \$940,000, was reportedly completed before schedule and below budget. Work included extensive hatch cover repairs, and more than 175,000 lbs. of deck and bulkhead steel work, and was completed in minimum time through the use of special scaffolding, hydraulic manlifts loaded onto the ship's hold, and temporary hydraulic crane. All work was inspected by Italian classification society Registro Italiano Navale. Originally built in Yugoslavia in 1967, the 26,130-gt vessel is powered by a Sulzer RD76, 14,000 bhp engine.

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EUROPEA'N UPDATE ---- by Carol Fulford & Andy Smith, contributing editors

Gas turbines power up European ferries

he busy Hong Kong to Macau route is benefiting from a combination of European fast ferry expertise and U.S. gas turbine technology. Rivalry between operators is intense as they strive to meet the high speed and quiet ride demands of customers who not only enjoy a choice but have learned to be discerning when it comes to fast ferries.

The latest vessels to enter service include three Caterpillar Solar Turbine-powered FBM TriCats and two Kvaerner Fjellstrand Foilcats, which incorporate a pair of 4,400-kW LM 50 gas turbines manufactured by Kvaerner Energy's Agotnes facility on Norway's west coast under license from GE.

The Foilcat has been a long time in develop-ment; the original prototype did not

perform as well as expected but the might of Kvaerner enabled a long hard examination of both theory and practice to be taken.

Redesigned foils and significant investment has paid off remarkably, with the first two 115-ft. (35-m) production versions, Penha and Barca, achieving a service speed of 45 knots. With a capacity of 407 passengers, these vessels will put own-ers Far East Hydrofoil in a highly competitive position against CTS-Parkview's 148-ft. (45-m) TriCats, which can only carry 318 passengers. It must be noted, however that two more TriCats are on their way out to Hong Kong and five more are on order. The GE/Kvaerner Energy association goes back to 1957, initially involving steam tur-bines for ship propulsion followed by gas turbine power packs for the offshore industry. The heavy involvement of European builders in the fast ferry | these vessels with the brief to convey 1,500 market has, according to **Odd Sandoy**, vice president of Kvaerner's propulsion machinery division, seen the gas turbine establish itself. Other orders include two 233-ft. (71-m) Seajet passenger/car ferries ordered from Mols-Linien from Danyard.

Two Kvaerner/GE LM 1600 turbines develop-ing a total of 24,000 kW in specially integrated modules provide these 450-passenger, 120-car carriers with a full load service speed of 40.8 knots and a fuel consumption of 5.5 tons per hour. Probably of greater significance is the four turbine system being provided on the 407-ft (124-m) Stena Sealink HSS (High-speed Sea Service) catamaran vessels being built at exhaust gas exit, flexible coupling shaft for con-Finnyards. Kvaerner Energy has been respon- nection to the waterjet, exhaust collector and sible for the overall propulsion system design of

contain a GE-LM 1600 and a GM-LM 2500 unit providing a total vessel output of around 60,000 kW. The first of these vessels is currently on trials and according to Finnyards' project manager the performance is exceeding expectations. Shipbuilders generally approve of gas turbines; they are normally supplied as a self-contained package which includes all the ancillary equipment. For example, the HSS systems each comprised a module assembled at the Kvaerner factory incorporating turbine, combustion air intake, cooling air intake, base frame.

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Fast fit-out ends busy year

Schichau Seebeckwerft AG, part of Germany's Vulkan Group, claims a record following the delivery in late November 1995 of Contship Ticino. This 23,456-dwt container vessel had been launched just two months earlier. Based at Bremerhaven, Schichau Seebeckwerft has had a busy including the construction of two 570-ft. (174-m) superfast ferries for Attica. Otherwise conventional in layout, these Sulzerpowered ships have a 26.8-knot top speed. At the same time, the steel construction departments at the yard were preparing vol-ume steel sections for Costa Victoria, a cruise liner being built at Bremer Vulkan Werft and currently berthed at sister company Lloyd Werft for final outfitting. During the second half of the

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year, in parallel with work on Contship Ticino, prefabrication of parts for a new combi-ferry for Deutsche Fahrgesellschaft Ostsee was begun in order to lay the keel during the first week of December 1995 with delivery scheduled for a year later.

Contship Ticino, having successfully completed sea trials in the North Sea, is about to start a fouryear charter with Contship Container Lines situated in Ipswich, U.K. This is the 12th vessel to be built which is based on the original and well-known Bremer Vulkan BV 1600 design. Schichau Seebeckwerft has, in the meantime, sufficiently refined and modified the design in accordance with operational, route and updated classification requirements to redesignate the type under its own reference number — SSW 1700. The 538 x 90 x 35-ft. (164 x 27.5 x 10.7-m) vessel now has a slightly

The 538 x 90 x 35-ft. (164 x 27.5 x 10.7-m) vessel now has a slightly increased container capacity of 1,684 TEU, of which 618 are carried below deck and 152 have 32 amp reefer sockets available. It has been built to the very latest IMO rules including the most recent damage stability requirements and to Germanisher Lloyd class GL+100 A4,E "Container-schiff."

Powered by a BV/MAN-B&W, single-acting, two-stroke diesel type 7 L 60MC with a maximum continuous rating of 13,125 kW driving a four-bladed fixed pitch propeller, a maximum speed of a fraction over 19 knots is achieved. An 880-kW bowthruster is provided to aid maneuverability. minute crossing to the Isle of coaches.

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Power is derived from Stork Wartsila FHD 240 diesels, each developing 1,000 kW at 750 rpm driving twin hydraulically controlled Voith Schneider units for a service speed of around 14 knots. The system is controlled from any one of four wheelhouse positions, all of which are constantly active to eliminate the need for changeover

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gensets. Alistair Whyte, managing director of Red Funnel Ferries, in reporting a three percent increase in passenger throughput already, said, "Red Funnel is once again a highly competitive force on the Solent and we have high hopes for 1996 with the three new ships fronting our car ferry service."



lip, up and away

Marine companies are taking advantage of the changing world political climate in a most unusual way. Ferretti, one of Italy's premier superyacht builders, has just released details of a novel vessel delivery — by Antonov 124 transport plane. The Russian-built giant flew a 55-ft. (16.7-m), 23-ton Ferretti luxury motor yacht from Genoa's Cristoforo Colombo airport to the Republic of Uzbekistan. The vessel is apparently to form some part of the country's fourth anniversary celebrations.

Ferguson launches Red Funnel flagship

The new flagship for the Southampton, U.K.-based Red Funnel fleet has been launched at Ferguson Shipbuilders in Scotland. To be named *Red Eagle*, she will be the third new vessel to enter the company's fleet in 18 months and represents an investment of \$12 million.

Like her sisters, *Red Falcon* and *Red Osprey*, *Red Eagle* is set to offer a much high standard of comfort to passengers making the 55-

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EGAYACE by Bridget A. Murphy. CROSS OVER TO THE MAINSTREAM

lassically regarded as a custom-driven offshoot of the maritime industry marketing experts, builders and brokers, the megayacht sector is should market has rebounded in the large and mid-size vessel ranges in the past two years, and the sector is showing growth signs. Evidence of this is showing suggest that vessel production has been vulnerable to seesaw world
economics in recent years. According to industry marketing and a growing emphasis on construction and
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to customer demands, and a growing empha-sis on construction and repair. Undoubtedly, the demise of the U.S. luxury tax has also paved the way for ex-

that marked economic recovery in the megayacht sector took place at about the same time as the U.S. recession began drawing to a close. As newbuild construction contin-ues to thrive, builders, suppliers, and designers alike are enthusias-tic, but cautious. **Frank Grzesz-czak** of Westship's Yacht Broker-age Division attributes the turn of the market to lower interest rates. "This market is on an upswing. paved the way for expansion, in a sense opening the market from the bottom up. Traditionally designed with an emphasis on comfort and style, some megayachts of the 1990s combine these assets with functionality — as demonstrated by Palmer Johnson's 151-ft. (46-m) research vessets with functionality — as demonstrated by Palmer Johnson's 151-ft. (46-m) research ves-sel design and Delta Marine's 130-ft. (39.6-m) coastal cruisers — $distributed the <math>\phi_2$ -4 min-lion market as vessels measuring between 90 ft. (27.4 m) and 120 ft. (36.5 m), and added: "New boat construction in the U.S. has been very, very good. All the yards around the U.S. seem to be filled to $distributed the <math>\phi_2$ -4 min-lion market as vessels measuring between 90 ft. (27.4 m) and 120 ft. (36.5 m), and added: "New boat very, very good. All the yards around the U.S. seem to be filled to

yards. Hatteras Yachts, the High Point,

N.C.-headquartered company, also seized upon favorable market conditions in the past year by expand-ing its custom yacht series — with, at last count, 16 custom vessels totaling 1,859 ft. (566.6 m) under construction.

icking Consumer Preferences r Maximized Profit

Michael Ahrens, director of marketing and sales, Yachting Division, Abeking & Rasmussen, also forecast a positive future for the megayacht sector, remarking:







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Aegavachts Cross Over To The Mainstream

reported that his company's orders, while active in the large vessel range, tend to be more on the side of mid-sized vessels. "We have five yachts currently under construction — all over 117 feet," he said. "Of those five yachts, one is 150 feet - our longest yacht to date. Two are 122 feet. One is 124 feet. One is 117 feet. It's hard to fathom tinue." He continued, saying that contract orderbooks by adapting,

his overall impression of the mar-ket direction, "after talking to different people at different boat shows," was positive.

Filling Demands For Highly-Specified Vessels

In addition to favoritism exhibited for certain megayacht size whether or not this trend will con- ranges, builders are also filling

or in some cases, foregoing traditional vessel molds in favor of a new generation of vessels. The emphasis on private ownership and providing the customer with exactly what he or she wants still characterizes megayacht production. However, while vessels continue to be manufactured according to



This 151-ft. Paimer Johnson motor yacht was designed in the manner of a deep sea oceanographic research vessel. 7/ / / //

highly specific plans, a developing trend indicates that in some cases, concentrations on interior decoration and style are being forfeited in favor of an emphasis on functional-

ity. Following this production trend, Palmer Johnson will launch a vessel early this year, which by traditional megayacht standards, would be considered atypical. A 151-ft. (46-m) heavy displacement motor yacht, the vessel is designed in the manner of a deep sea oceanograph-ic research vessel. With a flared bow, raised forecastle and flush main deck forward, the all-conditions vessel is being constructed of aluminum and will be equipped with slow turning Caterpillar 3508 diesels, with a fuel capacity of 26,000 gallons, and a speed capability of 15 knots. The builder has also recently debuted its 164-ft. (50-m) performance cruiser design — a full powered sailing yacht, which according to company reports, is equipped with technological advancements designed to substitute for superior yachting skills, making operation possible for the "inexperienced enthusiast with a small crew."

Delta Marine has expanded its custom yacht series in recognition of the demand it perceived for shallow-draft, high-speed composite boats. According to Mr. Grimm, "We cater to several interests of cruising. Our most sales are in lighter weight, higher speed boats - those designed for coastal cruising, which due to shallow draft, also have transoceanic capability.' In Mr. Grimm's words, "We're fill-ing the niche. We're more costeffective because our boats are made of aluminum."

Capitalizing On Mega-Trends

Intermarine USA, a yard estab-lished in Savannah, Ga., in 1987, and primarily involved in coastal minehunter contracts for the U.S. Navy, has recently come onto the megayacht scene with a splash. As a result of being new to the scene, Intermarine has been able seize hold of and capitalize on developing megayacht production trends. A examination of the yard's strategies for infiltrating the sector is especially valuable in analyzing the current marketplace.

The yard is part of a marine group based in Italy — Ferruzzi Montedison — which specializes in composite boat and ship manufacturing, with one yard on the west Italian coast and one located north of Venice. According to Brian Eccles, business development manager, Military Systems, at the

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Savannah yard, "We started researching the industry about two years ago and really got going up to full speed in June ... Like most defense companies, the business opportunities to build for the government are decreasing, so we've been looking at other business opportunities."

In addition to developing three separate yacht molds, ranging from 85 ft. to 154 ft. (25.9 m to 46.9 m), Mr. Eccles explained that the yard decided to "take a look into yacht con-

struction and repair." While actively seeking ly specified purposes. "For larger yachts, the newbuild contracts, the yard boosted its yacht repair and refit services in order to capitalize on the needs of a growing marketplace. The East Coast yard won its first order in June for a 108-ft. (32.9-m) tri-deck; and its Italian counterparts have been awarded four contracts for 137.7-ft. (42-m) vessels.

Technology Shapes Market Direction

Intermarine has carried its composite ship expertise over into the megayacht sector, in order to provide longer lasting vessels, for high-

cost of composite hulls have come down considerably. Manufacturing technologies have improved in recent years," remarked Mr. Eccles.

And while some builders would claim that customer demands for speed are prompting an evolution in megayacht hull configurations, he expressed a contrary opinion. "I might disagree that owners are going to higher speeds. Speeds have leveled off at the 18- to 25-knot range. (However) I think you'll always get the cus-tomer that wants to go faster." Instead of building speed-greedy vessels, Internarine yards are building carbon fiber and epoxy boats, which are "very expensive" and "very special-ized," according to Mr. Eccles. Intermarine is also exploring advancements in resin and fiber-





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Novurania Yacht Tender Sports Inboard Turbo Diesel With Jet Drive



This Novurania megayacht tender is powered by a Yanmar 170-hp diesel engine.

Novurania of America, Inc., manufacturer of tenders for the luxury yacht market, introduced a new 21-ft. (6.4-m) tender model — 660 MED — in October, 1995, at the Genova Boat Show. The model is equipped standard with an inboard turbo diesel with jet drive, and will also be showcased at the Miami Boat Show in February. Novurania's 660 MED incorporates various inboard engine packages, and a stern drive option. The tender models have a low, sporty layout that includes a large sundeck, and features a low sit-down seating arrangement, contrasting with

the raised high profile lean ing bolster widely used on offshore models. The inboard turinboard bocharged Yanmar 170-hp diesel engines reportedly function as safe, economical



shore cords, reportedly allowing owners to effectively double the amount of dockside power available for onboard usage. Dockside power sources are automatically reconnected as required to assure proper phasing before input to the onboard ShorPower system.

The unit can be installed in the lazerette next to the yacht's shore cord storage location, and five models are available, with various option configurations and physical dimensions. This system of dockside power compatibility is being targeted for newbuild yacht con-

Tamarine Buys Australian Fast Ferry Builder

North Lily Mining Co. (NLMC) announced that Tamarine Ventures Ltd., the company that is merging with NLMC to form Tamarine NLMC, has secured the contract for its first Australian fast ferry company acquisition.

Tamarine, a Vancouver, Canada, marine firm with additional business units in the U.K. and Malaysia, is buying Cougar Catamarans, of Southport, Queensland, Australia for \$2.5 million.

Cougar currently makes fast catamarginal fields will greatly expand the future role for floating production systems. marans of up to 105 ft. (32 m), FLOATING PRODUCTION SYSTEMS designed to carry 300 passengers. ON ORDER OR PLANNED A booming market — Orders in hand for construction or The vessels are fiberglass construction with aluminum superstrucconversion of floating production systems represent a contract tures, and are particularly suited to value of almost \$5 billion — and contracts totaling another \$4 the booming fast ferry transportabillion are approaching bidding stage. Some bullish estimates call tion market in Asia Pacific. Cougar Managing Director, Harry Roberts, said, "This deal for as many as 200 projects over the next five to ten years suited to floating production systems. 120 will give us the muscle to be truly competitive in Asia Pacific and go head-to-head and beat the Western Who should be interested? — We think this is a market many Australian product. companies should seriously consider. These units have a large The Tamarine NLMC merger is electrical requirement, utilize sophisticated mooring devices, incorporate an extensive cargo pumping system, subject to shareholder approval in require elaborate control systems and frequently need dynamic positioning capability. March 1996. IMA's new study — Our just published study addresses the key questions of interest to hull builders, systems suppliers, engineering firms and others involved in this sector. **Global Purchases** Heavy-Lift Derrick Barge, • What's behind the growth in demand for floating production systems? **ROV Tech Assets** • What are the prospects for this sector? Global Industries, Ltd. has completed the purchase of the heavy-• How many new floating systems will be required over the next five years? lift derrick barge Hercules and acquired the operating assets of • Where are floating systems now employed, how many are on order, what are the design ROV Technologies, Inc. in separate features, etc.? transactions. The purchase of Hercules, at a • Who are the major owners, operators, contractors, integrators, builders, systems suppliers, cost of \$10.9 million, resulted from the merger of Offshore Pipelines, engineering firms ...? Inc. with the marine assets of • How large is the available five year market for hulls, mooring systems, integration services, McDermott International early in 1995, and was completed after electrical systems, dynamic positioning ...? installation of a 2,000-ton capacity crane. ROV Technologies is a leading Fax, mail, phone or e-mail your order --- Just fax your order to us at 1-202-333-8504. Or mail your order to consulting company specializing in IMA Associates, Inc. - 600 New Hampshire Ave., NW - Suite 140 - Washington, DC 20037 USA. If you the area of remote underwater prefer, call us at 1-202-333-8501 or e-mail your order to imaassoc@msn.com intervention and remotely operated vehicle (ROV) technology. Drew Michel, the principal of ROV Technologies, will join Global Circle 279 on Reader Service Card as vice president, deepwater technology. 47 January, 1996

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Naiad Appoints Executives

Naiad Marine, manufacturer of roll-stabilization systems for passed customer response with

yachts of all sizes, has appointed John Tagg to the position of assembly supervisor and Maxwell L. McCord to the position of sales and marketing manager.

Reacting to these executive ap-pointments, John Venables, president of Naiad, said, "Creation of these positions is in line with our long-term strategic aim — unsur-

steady growth in the yacht market products sector. Naiad Marine, located in Shelton, Conn., is a division

of Van Dusen & Meyer. Maxwell L. Circle 114 on

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Floating Production, Storage and **Offloading Vessels**

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About 100 floating production systems are now in service in the offshore oil fields. Many industry analysts believe that recent advances in floating system technology, increased deepwater production and ability to tap





Dover-Calais passenger ferry Stena Chal- tract. lenger, grounded off Calais in September, arrived at A&P Tyne for repairs to below-the-waterline damage sustained during the inci-damage of this forced drydocking to have the dent in October.

A&P Tyne will be running a "round-the-clock" vessel's annual standard refitting work (origi-After discharging its passengers at Calais, Stena Challenger drydocked for damage inspec-same time.



tenders in Europe," said A&P Tyne Managing Director **Barry Johnson**. "Stena Sealink is a regular customer of our Falmouth and Southampton yards, but we at A&P Tyne have not tackled much work on their northern ferries in recent years. Stena Sealink is therefore high on our own list of important targets and we are

conversion organization, with yards at Falmouth, Southampton and Chatham, as well as two facilities on Tyneside at Wallsend and North Shields.

A new management team installed by major shareholder Shroder Ventures at the end of 1993 has been responsible for a remarkable turnaround in the company's fortunes, A&P

tion at Dunkirk, where teams from rival

"We are naturally delighted to win such a European ship repairers made their assess- high profile contract in the face of determined ments and put together bids for the repair con- competition from virtually all the major con-

reports, taking it back to profit after two years of losses. Turnover in 1994 was up by 29 percent on the previous year.

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Astilleros Balenciaga Delivers Freezer Trawler To Jaczon

Wiron 1, an innovative 169-ft. (51.4-m) freezer trawler, was delivered in October to her owners, the Dutch firm Jaczon BV, in a christen-ing ceremony held in the Spanish Basque port of

Ing ceremony held in the Spanish Basque port of Pasajes. Astilleros Balenciaga, member of the private shipyard group Construnaves, won a significant victory upon receiving the order for *Wiron 1* against stiff international competition. This achievement was completed recently by the suc-cessful sea trials and maiden voyage of the fin-ished vessel, carried out to the complete satis-faction of the owners. The shipowner will make

taction of the owners. The shipowner will make a determination soon as to a repeat order. *Wiron 1* reached a speed or 13.64 knots in trials, demonstrating excellent maneuverability and seaworthiness. The ship is prepared to catch pelagic species such as nerring and mack-erel, at depths of up to 1,640 ft. (500 m) below sea level. The catch can be executed with a sin-als versul as in tradem with a second unit the gle vessel or in tandem with a second unit. The vessel is also fitted with modern processing and preserving fcicilities for the catches obtained.

The ship is fitted with a winch located on the upper deck aft for sterntrawling. The catch is taken on board over the stern in batches by

means of a heavy duty stern gantry. A stern roller assists in net hoisting maneuvers. Additionally, an electrohydraulic winch is installed forward for wire maneuvers in tandem fishing with a mirror symmetrical ship.

Via hatches on the upper deck, the catch is discharged into refrigerated seawater (RSW) tanks where it is cooled down to 0 degrees Celsius. The fish is then vacuum-pumped to a orting machine and stored for a short period in fue cooled sorting bins. From these bins the statistical stored directly to the troster. The ship is able to freeze 60 tans per day in 0 vertical frosters, 10 tans per day in a blast freezing tunnel and 50 tans per day in horizon-tal frosters. Once frozen, the fish is packed in ardboard boxes and further transported by conveyor belts and elevators to the two deep freeze holds where it is palletized and stored. For unloading at port, a deck crane is arranged on the forward third of the upper deck.

Machinery

Madinery Wiron 1's main engine is a four-stroke, Stork Wartsila 6SW280 diesel with six cylinders in line, developing 1,800 kW at 900 rpm. The Renk-Tacke reduction gear (900/160) incorpo-rates a PTO of 1,000 kW at 1,800 rpm, which drives the Indar shaft alternator. A stainless steel Berg 800 H/4, 3,200-mm-diameter, control-lable-pitch propeller is fitted on the vessel. Aside from the shaft alternator, the ship is equipped with two gensets, each comprising a caterpillar engine and a Van Kaick alternator with a rating of 300 kW at 1,800 rpm, 440 V, 60 Hz. A 144-kW emergency genset is also arranged aboard ship.

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here is an undisguised buoyancy in the outlooks of shipyard executives across the

Gulf Coast, due in part to the \$1.2 billion worth of new vessel construction contracts from U.S. and foreign owners currently in the Maritime Administration's (MarAd's) Title XI Maritime Administration's (MarAd's) fittle Al pipeline, earmarked for Gulf Coast yards. Many yards are building or buying extra capac-ity in anticipation of expanding markets, both domestically and worldwide. Alabama Shipyard in Mobile, Ala., is well into a \$20 million capital spending program to expand and upgrade facilities. Another \$20 million may be pumped into the yard during

million may be pumped into the yard during the next 24-30 months, according to William Skinner, president.

"We have added a 500 x 90-ft. (152.4 x 27.4-m) panel line building, two 150-ton gantry granes, a 1,100-ton-capacity transporter, a new pipe shop and sub-assembly area, among other improvements," said Mr. Skinner. "We're awaiting MarAd Title XI approval for two 16.000-dwt chemical tankers for a Danish operator and have a letter of intent for two smaller tankers of 11,500 dwt for a Swedish owner. This is a market segment we expect to expand."

Mr. Skinner added that Alabama Shipyard also has a letter of intent for a drill ship conversion for Sonat Offshore and orders for components for several semi-submersible drilling rigs, a reflection of the growing demand for off-shore drilling equipment which has pushed utilization of the existing, aging fleet to near capacity.

pushboats and barges for commercial operators," he said.

Bollinger Machine Shop & Shipyard of Lockport, La., has acquired repair facilities from McDermott Shipyard, bringing Bolling-er's drydock inventory to 20. Bollinger will operate the new facilities at McDermott's Morgan City, La., location. President **Donald Bollinger** is upbeat about the market. "It's very strong. We recently delivered a super lift-boat with four 250-ft. (76.2-m) legs to Hal-liburton for work in the Irish Sea (see MR/ENcover story, November 1995). We're working on our second dredge for Dutra in California, two 127-ft. (38.7-m) tugs for Otto Candies and a couple of 145-ft. (44.2-m) supply boats. Global Industries has ordered a 229-ft. (69.8-m) lift-boat which is awaiting MarAd approval," said Mr Bollinger He added that he door not Mr. Bollinger. He added that he does not expect to see a major upsurge in offshore vessel construction for about two years, although the

construction for about two years, although the company has built a "new generation" 225-ft. (68.6-m) supply boat for Edison Chouest. Other major beneficiaries of pending Title XI loan guarantee approvals are Bender Shipbuilding of Mobile, Ala., for a \$25 million anchor handling/tug-supply vessel; Leevac Shipyards of Jennings, La., for \$13 million worth of barges; and Barnett Shipyard of Lafitte, La., for 44 deck barges costing \$12 mil-lion nlus \$5 million for shipyard modernizalion, plus \$5 million for shipyard modernization.

In all, MarAd has more than \$4 billion in snippullding loan guaranties under study though the figure is skewed by a single application for more than \$1 billion for a proposed 6,200-passenger cruise ship. Title XI is already fueling a current surge of barge-building contracts, such as Avondale's with Ingram Barge Line. Some, possibly most, of the flow would have occurred regardless of the loan guarantee program, according to Joe Tyson, general manager of operations and technical services for Canal Barge Co. of Belle Chasse, La., which has added 21 new doublehulled tank barges to its fleet over the past five years and plans to add another 10 in 1996. The company has also added 18 new deck barges since 1990, and will take delivery of another one in 1996. "The nation's barge fleet is aging with virtually no replacements in over a decade, and OPA 90 regulations mandate environmentallyfriendly, double-hulled tank barges to mitigate against spills," said Mr. Tyson. "I think we'll see a similar spurt in towboat construction in about five years. The boats tend to outlive the barges by about that long." Notwithstanding the new business it is generating, even shipbuilders cannot agree whether Title XI, in its present form, is all that vital to the future of their marketplace. The big yards, including Avondale, have set their sights primarily on the world market for blue water vessels, and are fighting to keep the current 87 percent/25-year loan guarantee plan in place to help lure foreign buyers.

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Avondale Shipyards of New Orleans has completed a new under-roof steel fabrication building covering 575,000 sq. ft., as a major part of a \$20 million infrastructure improvement. "Title XI is pending for up to seven Primorsk class product tankers for a Russian owner," said Ron J. McAlear, vice president of advanced programs and marketing. "In addition, we have orders for four American Heavy Lift 37,000-dwt vessel conversions, also pending Title XI approval, and the 50-barge contract for Ingram Barge Line with an option for 50 more, filling out our commercial orderbook." Avondale also has an impressive backlog of government work. Three Sealift vessels with an option for three more represent \$1.2 billion of work, supplemented by a U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker, T-AGO oilers and amphibious craft. More than a year ago, Avondale set a goal of decreasing dependence on government work for itself by achieving a 50-50 work mix with commercial vessels by the year 2000. The yard is getting help in that direction from Spain's Astilleros Españoles in shifting gears from high-tech navy work to competitive building of less complex commercial ships. "At the moment, we have a full workload through 1998," said Mr. McAlear.

Trinity Marine Group of Pascagoula, Miss., has acquired its 20th shipyard, the 80-acre Pascagoula yard of Chicago Bridge & Iron, valuable to Trinity for its deep-water access and repair capability. Trinity Senior Vice President Harvey Walpert reported that business has taken an upturn over the last several months. "A number of Title XI contracts are pending. We're building a large ferry for Alaska, berthing barges for the U.S. Navy and

The smaller (or second-tier) yards, however, are vigorous in their support of the pending OECD shipbuilding agreement, the nominal ratification deadline for which has been set back from January to October of 1996. It would, at least in theory, put a lid on govern-

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ment shipbuilding subsidies around the world, although it would impose reductions on the per-centage and terms of Title XI financing as well. The smaller yards feel that they can compete more effectively in world markets if the field is leveled, giving added weight to their relatively low wage scales; year-round working environment, particularly on the Gulf Coast; and long experience building for the offshore energy industry.

The latter is especially problematic. The off-shore industry triggered a massive boom in boat building, as well as in shipyards, in the 1970s and early 1980s. More than sheer num-bers of vessels, offshore operators generated demand for multiple, "cookie cutter" vessels which were significantly more profitable for shipyards than the one or two-of-a-kind orders. Since the oil price collapse of the mid-1980s, however, offshore service vessel (OSV) construction in any multiple has been almost nonexistent.

The devil, to paraphrase, is in the day rates. OSV operators insist that they cannot economically start building replacements for their 20year-old fleets until charter or day rates rise above \$4,500. At that point, according to Richard M. Currence, executive vice president of Tidewater, Inc., operators might see a

for new-generation, higher-capacity and perfor-mance workboats — the level required to build \$5.5 million replacements.

Since day rates are not something OSV operators, let alone shipyards, have any real control Marine Industries of Morgan City, La., said his company has invested in R&D to develop an innovative new design for OSVs — which have retained the same configuration since Tide-water launched the first purpose-built workboat in 1965.

"We have completely overhauled the design to produce a vessel with smaller-boat cost and bigboat performance," said Mr. Clute. He declined to elaborate on specifics of his company's design, with which he hopes to attract recalcitrant OSV operators to the table, much as Detroit has lured buyers with model changes over the years.

These conditions notwithstanding, it is certain that shipyards will have fewer buyers to target for OSV orders. In November, Hornbeck Offshore Services announced its intent to merge with Tidewater in a stock transaction valued at \$225 million. Hornbeck is Tidewater's principal competitor in the Gulf of Mexico, though Tidewater is roughly six times For the past s reasonable hope of getting \$5,500, and above larger in number of vessels worldwide. Tide- have been a mainstay for many Gulf Coast

water made an even larger dent in the OSV marketplace three years ago when it acquired Sapata Gulf Fleet, doubling its fleet to the present size of approximately 600 vessels. With the addition of Hornbeck's 90 owned and operover, one shipbuilder has decided on a different ated vessels, it will become even more domitack. Michael Clute, president of Service | nant, both as a vessel operator and a prospective buyer.

Currently, Tidewater, Hornbeck and other OSV operators are enjoying close to 100 percent vessel utilization, and rising day rates in the vessel utilization, and fising day rates in the \$3,600 to \$3,800 range. Much of the work is being generated by new drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, spurred by the vastly improved 3-D seismic technology and the success of deep water ventures which are producing in excess of expectation. It helps that the underlying com-medities (ail and gas) are semanading higher modities (oil and gas) are commanding higher

prices than they have all year. With 263 out of a total of 277 OSVs in the Gulf of Mexico at work (November 1995), Tidewater's Mr. Currence, for one, is well pleased with the situation. "I would prefer to see prices, utilization and day rates continue to move gradually higher, rather than rapidly upward," he said. "This industry (OSV operation) hasn't demonstrated much ability to handle booms

For the past several years, riverboat casinos



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shipyards, none more so than Service Marine. The company has built 26 gaming vessels and casino barges and now has a contract for one of the largest, and possibly the last newbuild of this type for a while. It is a \$36 million, 408 x 100-ft. (127.2 x 30.5-m) behemoth

smaller, first generation boats in the 250-ft. range, to larger vessels and some replacements for earlier ones.

Mr. Clute added that there is still some life in the casino barge business, building the marine foundations for dockside casinos.



McDermott: Blazing A Unique Trail Towards International Business

A year and a half ago, it appeared that McDermott Shipyard might become a big Gulf Coast winner in the MarAd Title XI competition. The company was named to build 30 cargo ships under the Title XI program. The deal collapsed when MarAd rejected the owner's appli-

Now, McDermott has taken a different tack in the "other Gulf of Mexico." Last March, a restruc-tured McDermott International Shipbuilding, one of five business groups of McDermott International, took over the operation of a shipyard in Veracruz, Mexico, in a joint venture with Mexican part-

The plan is to concentrate on large shipbuilding and repair at the Mexican yard with smaller ves-

make Morgan City the number one barge builder in terms of quality and performance, as we aggressively market ... a portfolio of ves-sel designs ranging from 3,500-dwt mini-bulk carriers to product and bulk carriers in the 40,000- to 70,000-dwt class."

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The company's primary target is the work-boat market, including tug, tow and dredge operators. To fulfill both rebuild and newbuild demands, the company offers an array of new, remanufactured and rebuilt products. New marine propulsion gears include pneu-matic clutch gears, vertical or horizontal off-set, in either the FMC series (flywheel mounted clutch) or the GMC series (gear mounted clutch). It also offers hydraulic clutch gears, in either the hydraulic reversing vertical (HRV); hydraulic reversing horizontal (HRH); or the reversing in-line (RI) types. For more information from Marine Gears

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German, U.S. Ties Strengthened Via SMM Partnership

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place for solid business. The announcement of the partnership coincided with a Maritime Administration-sponsored trade mission to visit German S A shipyards, a mission that included 14 U.S. marine suppliers (see list, this page). The trip was a success by many accounts, and Dr. Rohweder, who is also with Kiel-based HDW, said, "Our marine shipyards are definitely interested in buying in the dollar

doing business more extensively in Europe) and this complemented our efforts to date," said **Thomas F. McGrath**, vice president marketing/sales, Hopeman Brothers, Inc., who personally went on the trade mission.

"European shipyards are restructuring to remain competitive in the face of high domestic labor and material costs, falling prices for new ships and low dollar exchange rates," John Graykowski, Deputy Maritime Administrator for Inland Waterways and Great Lakes, told the Shipbuilders Council of America (SCA). "Since many international vessel sales are in U.S. dollars, and in order to reduce foreign exchange risks, German and Danish shipyards are interested in developing lower-cost, dollar denominated suppliers."

ing to merchant ship- the best international event for the maritime industry. SMM '94 hostfair is more of a market- ed 829 exhibitors from more than 30 countries, which effectively filled to capacity the 12 glass-domed halls (approximately

450,000 sq. ft.). According to Professor Franz Zeithammer, president of Hamburg Messe (the city's trade show organization), "SMM exhibitors realize that they will be able to connect with their prime customers, some 33,000 serious top and middle-management trade visitors from 50 countries. Close to 70 percent of visitors to SMM are top decision makers who can sign the check."

Since the U.S. maritime industry is being featured at SMM '96 as the official partner country, key U.S. maritime trade associations and Hamburg Messe's U.S. representative have been meeting regu-larly to develop an outstanding presence and profile for the U.S. Pavilion, which is prominently located in Entrance Hall 1.

A recent luncheon in Washington hosted by Hamburg Messe to pre-view SMM '96 to 60 industry executives presented a strong case for participating in the event. Said

on the way to return- | evolved into what many consider | commodations and services," said U.S. representative Mary Colburn-Green.

On A Mission

The following is a listing of the companies that traveled on a MarAd-sponsored trade mission to German shipyards in late November. Fourteen U.S. marine supply companies participated in the mission, which visited the HDW yard at Kiel, the Kvaerner yard at Rostock, and the Meyer Werft facility at Papenburg. In Bremerhaven, the group met with purchasing representatives from all of the yards of the Bremer Vulkan Group. Meetings were also held with other German yards and with a Danish group which visited with the U.S. companies at the U.S. Consulate in Hamburg. For additional information on any of the companies, circle the appropriate number on the Reader Service Card in this issue.

s reported in the last issue of MR/EN, the U.S. was selected as the partner country for SMM '96, scheduled for early October in Hamburg, Germany. While an exhibition tie-in does not usually make the heart quicken, this one might. The partnership is being described by both the U.S. and German sides as an unprecedented opportunity for U.S. companies to make significant inroads to inter-

national markets. While there is the requisite amount of salesmanship accompanying many of the messages, they should not be dismissed as pre-

area."

"We've always had an interest (in

show hype. The exhibition and conference is widely regarded as a top-notch event, and at the last exhibition in 1994, world shipbuilding leader Japan was the partner country.

At a recent luncheon in Washington D.C. promoting the event, Dr. Jürgen Rohweder, chairman of the advisory board of SMM '96 said that there are several reasons why the U.S. is the ideal partner country.

"Partnership with the world's foremost economic power strengthens the position of the SMM '96 as

Opportunities Await U.S. Companies

Hamburg has become synonymous for innovation as the site of the leading international ship-building trade fair," he said. "The American shipbuilding industry is

one attendee who has already decided to exhibit at SMM, "The Pavilion give U.S. companies an unbelievable stage on which to present our qualifications, capabilities, innovation and competitive advantages. We'd be stupid to pass it up."

To make the application, regis-tration, exhibit design, company specific promotion and travel arrangements as simple as possi-ble, Hamburg Messe's U.S. representative may be contacted at tel: (304) 263-7342; fax: (304) 263-7414. "Applying right away is advised since SMM sells out early, and we want to make sure that U.S. companies have the best ac-

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MarAd Announces New Maritech Project Awards

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navigation. The consortium consists of Martin ing the cost. Marietta (Syracuse, N.Y.), and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N.Y.). The total value of the 24-month agreement is \$6,026,230. The government will fund \$2,760,045, with the Smartbridge Consortium providing the remainder in cash and in-kind services.

A third cooperative agreement is with Ala-bama Shipyard, Inc., Mobile, Ala., to develop technology for the production of a "handy size" bulk carrier at the shipyard. Based on an innovative design which already has proved to be marketable, the vessel would have a capacity of approximately 27,000 dwt. The total value of the 16-month agreement is \$6,266,000, with the government and the shipyard equally shar-oped preliminary design. The total value of the agreement is \$1,601,992. The government will

MarAd also has entered into a cooperative agreement with a consortium led by Bender Shipbuilding and Repair Co., Inc., Mobile, Ala., to develop a contract design for a 200,000-cu.-ft. refrigerated ship. The ship will accommodate the full-range of temperature-sensitive cargoes, from frozen fish or meat to chilled fruit. Two cargo holds will contain six independently-controlled compartments. Atmospheric mixture also will be controlled. Other consortium members are Columbia Group, Inc. (Seattle, Wash.), and Nordvestconsult AS (Norway). The contract design will be based on a previously devel-

provide \$650,000, and the consortium members, \$951,992.

In addition, MarAd has entered into a cooperative agreement with the University of California, San Diego, located in La Jolla, Calif., to address a comprehensive array of issues including: materials design and fabrication using composites; overall ship design; establishment of a framework for standards for materials and structures; full-scale testing; field demonstrations; and aggressive international marketing. The total value of the 24-month agreement is \$8,579,000. The government will fund \$3,000,000, with the University of California, San Diego, providing the remainder in cash and in-kind services.

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Goodwill was launched on Nov. 11, 1995, at the yard of shipbuilder Royal Schelde in Vlissingen, the Netherlands. The vessel is being built for Commodore Shipping Company Ltd. in Guernsey, Channel Islands. The keel of the vessel was laid in March 1995, and delivery is planned for March 1996.

The Commodore Goodwill will operate be-

Mako Wins Mexican Coast Guard Contract

Mako Marine Intl. was awarded a contract to supply 10 custom patrol boats for the government of Mexico's Coast Guard. The boats are Mako type 295s, which measure 29 ft. (8.8 m) long. The units for the Mexican Coast Guard are custom designed with a pilothouse and law enforcement package. Each boat will be powered by two 3-liter Mercury outboards. Mako has supplied patrol boats for the governments of Greece, Colombia and St. Lucia. Mako has also supplied patrol boats for both national and local government agencies such as the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Florida Marine Patrol.

American Coverage In response to requests from

south-

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clients, Nippon Kaiji Kyokai (Class NK), the Japanese ship classifica-

Ēng land and the Channel Islands on a daily service to carry trucks and trailers. A sister vessel was delivered to Commodore Shipping by Royal Schelde in May 1995 and presently operates on that same route.

1996. Class NK Expands North Both work packages entail

major interior joiner mechanical and preservation items and presently total approximately \$10.5 million. Bender was also recently award-

the Military Sealift Command, Bayonne, N.J.

Bender will perform hull repairs and preservation, as well as major structural repairs in the vessels' machinery spaces. The base con-tract of \$4.5 million has the poten-



In addition to the above vessels, Royal Schelde has a 246-ft. (75-m) high-speed passenger/car/truck ferry under construction for Greek owner Catamaran Lines Maritime Company, and an Amphibious Transport Ship for the Royal Netherlands Navy, as well as two Air Defense and Command Frigates, also for the Royal Netherlands Navy.

For more information on Royal Schelde Circle 34 on Reader Service Card

Commodore Goodwill Particulars

| Length o.a | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Breadth, molded | 68.9 ft. (21 m) |
| Draft (max) | 19.7 ft. (6 m) |
| Loading capacity | approximately 5,215 tons |
| Total lane length | approximately 1,250 m |
| | |
| DWT | |
| Passengers | |
| Crew | |
| Classification | Det Norske Veritas |
| ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••• | A1, RoRo and container, EO, SC |
| Speed | 18.5 knots |

Commodore Goodwill Equipment

| Main engines | (2) MAK 6M552C, |
|--------------|-----------------------------|
| | . ea. 4,300 kW @ 500 rpm |
| Aux. engines | . (2) Caterpillar 3512 STD, |
| | . ea. 755 kW @ 1,500 rpm |
| Propellers | |
| Bowthrusters | |
| Gearbox | |
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IDB Debuts "One World, One Price" System

In keeping with its goal to provide the most customer responsive Inmarsat services in the world, IDB Mobile announced a billing procedure it describes as innovative and simplified.

The new program, entitled "One World, One Price," will offer one price for voice, fax and data traffic that includes landline charges to any destination in the world for Inmarsat A, M, and B mobile satel-lite services. "IDBM's customers know what the call will cost in advance, before the call is placed," said Jerry Shipley, senior vice president, sales and marketing, at IDB Mobile.

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tion society, has opened a new office in Vancouver, effectively increasing its coverage in North America. Although the society has been represented in Vancouver for years (as well as in Halifax, Montreal, and St. John, New Brunswick), this is the first Canadian office to be staffed by its own surveyors. Class NK already has five exclusive surveyors offices of its own in the U.S. — in Houston, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York and Seattle. The new office opened on December 1, 1995, under the guidance of Takahiro Koshino, general manager. The address is Nippon Kaiji Kyokai Vancouver Office, Suite 1270, TD Bank Tower, P.O. Box 10031, Pacific Centre, 700 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada V7Y 1A1, tel: (604) 685-2121; fax: (604) 685-7631

Bender Wins Reflag, Repair Work

Bender Shipbuilding & Repair Co. was awarded a contract for the reflagging and repair of Cape Kennedy and Cape Knox, 700-ft. (213.3-m) sister RoRo ships as-signed to the Maritime Administration's Ready Reserve Fleet (RRF). Cape Kennedy was scheduled to arrive December 15, 1995; the Cape Knox on January 15,

ed a contract for the drydocking of tial to grow to \$6 million. The job, and repairs to the USNŠ Vanguard scheduled to begin January 8, (T-AG 194), a 595-ft. (181-m) navi- 1996, is anticipated to be completgation research ship operated by ed by early May 1996.

Keel Laid For Fourth Maritime Coastal Defense Vesse

\$650 million project remains on schedule

A major construction project being managed by SNC-Lavalin Group subsidiary Fenco MacLaren Inc. reached an important milestone as the keel was laid for the fourth Maritime Coastal Defense Vessel (MCDV) at the Halifax shipyard. This event marks completion of the first large assembly of the new vessel, which is expected to be delivered next year. Like each of the 12 ships, it will be named for a city or town in a Canadian province or territory. The seven-year MCDV construction project, valued at about \$650 million remains on schedule and reportedly has not incurred \$650 million, remains on schedule and reportedly has not incurred any cost overruns under the management of Fenco MacLaren, a any cost overruns under the management of Fenco MacLaren, a Nepean-based engineering, project management and systems inte-gration company. "To date, the project, through the Prime Contractor and Tier 1 Subcontractors, has provided extensive industrial and regional benefits to Canada," said Project Manager **Robert G. Mustard** of Fenco MacLaren. The government of Canada awarded the major shipbuilding order in May 1992 to Fenco MacLaren, which has assembled a strong team of Canadian companies to execute it. These companies include: Halifax Shipyard Limited (ship design and construction); German Marine Inc. (ship and marine systems design); MacDonald Dettwiler and Associates Ltd. (integrated survey and inspection system and integrated logistics support); Thomson-CSF Systems Canada Inc. (communications, navigation and combat sys-tems, and integrated logistic support); and Eduplus Management Group (training development). Group (training development).

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A 360-ft. (110-m) icebreaking log ferry, constructed of .5-in. to .75-in. steel plate, might not qualify as some people's definition of high technology at first glance. But first glances are often deceiving, and further investigation reveals an innovative company which efficiently utilized and managed all available resources to develop and build a unique vessel.

by Greg Trauthwein, editor

The M/V Williston Transporter was built on barging and log booming company which oper-the side of a wilderness lake in northern British ates on the inland waters in northern B.C. It Transporter was welded from .5 to .75-in. steel the side of a wilderness lake in northern British Columbia, by Finlay Navigation Ltd. — and by many accounts is not very short of a maritime miracle. In fact, the waters which the vessel now plies did not even exist 30 years ago. In 1968, the Peace River was dammed for power near Hudson's Hope, forming a 160-mile long lake between two mountain ranges in northcentral B.C. This being a major logging area, the methods of getting logs and log-carrying trucks to the mills is big business. In essence, this is what the Williston Transporter is all about.

There are no shipyards in the area, and the lake is completely inaccessible from the outside world by water. Undaunted by these minor details, Finlay Navigation — with enormous assistance from outside service and product suppliers — designed and built the vessel in less than 20 months.

Finlay Navigation Ltd. is a marine towing,

tasked Vancouver, B.C.-based Polar Design Associates with the design of the ferry, a design which includes four, 1,850-bhp Mitsubishi S16R diesel engines, each driving a Lips steerable thruster with open fixed-pitch propellers. The thrusters are designed for propulsion and maneuvering in ice conditions, and may be operated individually for optimum flexibility. With this propulsion arrangement, the vessel has a maximum hull speed of 13 knots forward. Sea trials revealed that the ship can make 12.5 knots astern. The vessel is believed to be the largest icebreaker in the world to carry its own cargo. The 32,000-sq.-ft. main cargo deck will accommodate 5,000 long tons of loaded logging trucks and short cut logs. The ship's fuel capac-ity is 36,000 gallons. Full accommodation is provided onboard for a crew of eight, and up to 50 passengers can be accommodated on day voyages.

plate on an 88 by 270-ft. (27 by 82-m) I-beam grid "teeter-totter," which pivots on a longitudinal 14-in. pipe "fulcrum" set in concrete. The egg-carton support structures and other subassemblies were pre-fabricated in nearby Prince George, about 100 miles south, and brought to the site by rail. By the summer of 1995, the hull structure had been completed and some electrical and mechanical systems installed. The "teeter-totter" was tipped lakeside, and the ship slid transversely down greased skids into Williston Lake. But the job, of course, was far from done.

Work continued at a brisk pace, and the four engines and drives were fitted into place and removable deck sections above the engine rooms were bolted down. Mechanical systems were completed, including catwalks, piping, pumps, winches and ramps, and concrete ballast was poured into the aft void area. Large

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hinged loading ramps at each end of the main deck were fitted to provide access for grapple-equipped log loaders and loaded logging trucks.

In the meantime, the superstructure, which arches over the forward section of the main cargo deck, was being assembled, installed and finished. On the main deck level, port and starboard, are a workshop, deck stores area, engine room stores, domestic machinery space and a coffee/lounge

area for passengers. The fo'c'sle deck encloses stairways and provides access to winches and lifeboats. The accommodations deck contains cabins for the master, the ship's engineer and six crew. Upon completion of the bridge, final electrical wiring and installation of electronic components was completed. The Williston Transporter's on-board electronic systems include the latest in integrated monitoring and control to ensure the safety of ship and crew.

A unique vessel, the Williston Transporter features a unique monitoring system as well. The Sea-Hornet V-MAC 5500 monitors virtually all systems on board, including 15 flood zones and 27 fire zones. The total system on the vessel supervises 152 sensors and pickup points via six data gathering panels located around the ship. The V-MAC 5500 provides operator access and information output (via LCD displays) at keypads located in each of the four engine rooms and in the cantain's cabin. The

the four Lips drive controllers, two Furuno radar displays, two GPS receivers, a ComNav autopilot, a depth sounder, various radios and switch panels and the Sea-Hornet V-MAC 5500 vessel monitoring and control system. As the V-MAC replaces all traditional instrumentation, the console control panel is spartan by traditional standards. Except for a shaft rpm dial on each of the drive controllers, there are

literally no gauges. All monitored events are logged by time/date and, using GPS data, by navigational position. The entire log can be scrolled on the main display screen and printed out for reference or for a permanent record. The V-MAC 5500 system will also display computerized charts and provide full navigational capability, but as Williston Lake is uncharted, this feature is not

used on the vessel. For security, the V-MAC 5500 is completely passcode protected, with six levels

passcode protected, with six levels of access. The V-MAC 5500 is completely programmable and can be customconfigured for any vessel, from a harbor tug to a submarine.

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| Unit, which provides the engineer with full vessel monitoring capabil- ity, as well as the ability to modify alarm set points and program the system from this location. The wheelhouse of the vessel is roomy, and a generous horseshoe- shaped custom console contains | educational value with five conference program • Executive Issues • Marketing Strategies • Technology & Operations • Indian Gaming Issues • Casinos & Competition (developed by The Grogan Casin | |
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Daidola Promoted At Rosenblatt



Bruce S. Rosenblatt, president of M. Rosenblatt & Son, Inc. (MR&S), announced the promotion of John C. Daidola to vice president, engineering, and

joined MR&S in 1972, has broad experience managing and executing projects, including projects involving: R&D for marine applications; concept development to detail design of ships, small craft and ocean structures; as well as hydrodynamic and economic analysis of marine transportation systems.

Marine Engineers' (SNAME) Ship Enterprises, Design Committee. For more information,

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DeLillo Named Director Of Sales At Walker Engineering

Michael DeLillo has been pro-New York branch manag-er. Dr. Daidola, who Society of Naval Architects and keting for Walker Engineering



manufacturer of the Walker AIRSEP Closed Crankcase Breathing System for diesel engines.

He will relocate from the company's North Miami Beach,

Fla., office where he served as regional operations manager, tc the company's home office in North Hills, Calif. Mr. DeLillo has held engineering positions at Bertram Yacht, Triumph/Wellcraft Marine, and Pantropic Power Products, Inc., the south Florida Caterpillar

Variable Frequency Drives



bishi Electric Industrial Controls, Inc. - a subsidiary which presently manufactures Computerized Numerical Control (CNC) equipment. Sales of the locally produced drives will be conducted through



version group, to all vessels visit- Authority. He has served as chairing the Port of Southampton and nearby ports. The Voyage Repair Division will offer repair and maintenance services to ships in dry-dock or afloat. Mark Bridger, a former BT Marine engineer, will head the new division, and has already established the nucleus of the afloat repair team. Commenting on the company's expansion, A&P Southampton Managing Director David Adams said: "The Port of Southampton is growing in terms of caller numbers, with around 55,000 ship movements each year — which automatically expands our market. Add to this the fact that we enjoy a strong working relationship with many regular customers, all of whom require afloat work periodically, and creating the new division makes sound commercial sense." This U.K. yard also recently started an "investment in people" program, whereby a number of apprentices and graduate trainees are being employed.

For more information on A&P Southampton Ltd. Circle 4 on Reader Service Card

Cleveland Port Official Re-elected To AAPA Board

Gary Failor, executive director of the Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Port Authority, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Port Authorities (AAPA). Mr. Failor, who was named the port authority's top administrative and fiscal officer in September 1994, previ-

man of the board of the AAPA, and is a past president and former director of the International Association of Great Lakes Ports, a bi-national association representing U.S. and Canadian Great

Lakes ports. The AAPA represents major port agencies in the U.S., Canada, the Caribbean and Latin America, facilitating waterborne commerce and contributing to local, regional and national economic growth in these regions.

Anastasiou Founds Marine **Electronics Company**

John Anastasiou has announced the opening of a new electronics service company, Maritech Electronics Corporation. Re-portedly, Maritech will offer 24hour service for most onboard communications and navigation systems. Mr. Anastasiou has more than 20 years of experience in the field of marine electronics, and in the past has served as a field service technician for Electro-Nav and as a field service supervisor with Radio Holland USA. He holds a U.K. General Maritime Radio Communications Certificate, FCC Radiotelegraphy and General Radiotelephony licenses, as well as the most recent RCC GMDSS Radio Maintainer license, with Ship's Radar endorsement. Maritech will offer SOLAS and GMDSS Radio Safety Surveys for issuance of safety certificates.

For more inform Maritech Electronics Corp. Circle 5 on Reader Service Card



Raytheon Marine — a high technology company operating in commercial and defense electronics, engineering and construction — recently an-nounced several key executive appointments. Keith Wansley was named marketing manager for all recreational products; Frank McManus as national sales manager for the Raytheon light marine product line; Lyle St. Romain was appointed national sales manager for the Apelco light marine product line; and Philip Graynor will sorve as menager of product support for all will serve as manager of product support for all light marine business. Former Navico, Inc. presi-dent **Talbot Pratt** has been named Autohelm national sales manager, and Michael J. Mitchell has been elected manager of commercial program for in

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Mediterranean Shipping Co. N.Y. Area Appointments

Mediterranean Shipping Company (USA) Inc. (MSC), general agent for its Geneva parent com-pany, has announced executive appointments in its New York organization. Ron del Favero appointed to nas established position of U.S. trade manager for the south Atlan-

tic/Gulf service to Europe. Andrew Sallans has been hired as district sales manager in New York for Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

MSC-Geneva operates a fleet of 72 containerships, and offers three weekly services from nine ports in the U.S. to northern Europe, as well as one to South Africa and Australia, and another to the South American west coast.





AMSC Appoints Executive

American Mobile Satellite Cor-poration (AMSC) has announced the appointment of Marybeth Griswold to the position of vice president and general manager of the Fleet Communications Products (FCP) Business Unit.

She will be responsible for integrating the services provided by AMSC to the fleet transportation the U.S. federal government.

industry, expanding AMSC's fleet customer base, and leading the marketing, operational support and program management initiatives for the business unit. Ms. Griswold was formerly employed by Sprint Communications Corp., where she directed a \$2 billion telecommunications program that provided integrated voice, video and data solutions to 40 percent of

AMSC provides a full range of satellite-delivered, mobile telephone, fax and data services to the maritime market, and in 1995 implemented a full service system encompassing the U.S., including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 200 miles of coastal waters.

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Interactive Television Co. **Opens Miami Office**

SeaVision, Inc., a provider of interactive television systems for the cruise industry, opened a mar-keting and sales office in Miami. The office, headed by **David** Gould, vice president of market-ing, provides on-the-spot client service to cruise lines located throughout Florida and direct con-



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| GOLDEN OCEAN | HONG KONG | NKK CORP. | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER | CAPESIZE | 1 | | 170,000 | | 2/97 | |
| COSCO | CHINA | DAEWOO | KOREA | BULKCARRIER | CAPESIZE | 2 | _ | 170,000 | - | 3/97 | 86 |
| GUJARAT AMBUJA Doya Shipping | INDIA Panama | MAGDALA SY Shin-a | INDIA KOREA | BULKCARRIER | CEMENT | 2 | - | 2,500 | 1,870 | 1996 | |
| MOL/NIPPON SEISHI | JAPAN | IMABARI | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER BULKCARRIER | CEMENT CHIP | | · | 10,600 | 5,990 | 3/97 | |
| NAVIX LINE | JAPAN | OSHIMA SHIPBUILDING | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER | CHIP | 1 | <u> </u> | 49,400 43.000 | _ | 3/9/ | 26 |
| KAWASAKI/NIPPON | JAPAN | SANOYAS CORP. | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER | CHIP | Contraction in the local | | 50,000 | | 8/97 | 28 |
| SOVCOMFLOT | RUSSIA | BALTIC SHIPYARD | RUSSIA | BULKCARRIER | HANDYMAX | 6 | _ | _ | _ | _ | 130 |
| NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA | JAPAN | HAKODATE | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER | HANDYSIZE | I | | 28,000 | 2007 <u>-</u> | 10/96 | 20 |
| NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA | JAPAN | SAIKI | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER | HANDYSIZE | 1 | - | 23,000 | _ | 6/96 | 20 |
| DELICA SHIPPING E. OLDENDORFF+ CSL | JAPAN Germany+canada | ONOMICHI Jiangnan | JAPAN China | BULKCARRIER | OPEN-TYPE | 2 | - | 23,400 | | 1996 | |
| CHINESE INTEREST | CHINA | HALLA | KOREA | BULKCARRIER BULKCARRIER | PANAMAX PANAMAX | 3 2 | | 71,000 | | 1998 | 75 |
| UNKNOWN | UKRAINE | VARNA | BULGARIA | BULKCARRIER | | 3 | | 73,300 41,425 | 24,700 | 1997 97/98 | 57 |
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| HORIZONT | GERMANY | GUANGZHOU | CHINA | BULKCARRIER | 10.00 <u>-0</u> 0.000000000000000000000000000000 | 4 | - | 44,000 | | 97/98 | 96 |
| PACIFIC BASIN | HONG KONG | XINGANG | CHINA | BULKCARRIER | — | 2 | - | 27,000 | - | 1997 | - |
| F. LAEISZ MARS SHIPPING - FIRST MARINE | GERMANY | PT PAL IHI | INDONESIA Japan | BULKCARRIER | | 2 | - 1 k | 45,000 | | 97/98 | |
| MAKS SHIFFING - FIKST MAKINE NAVIX LINE | JAPAN | OSHIMA SHIPBUILDING | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER BULKCARRIER | _ | 2 | | 153,000 | 86,400 | 1996 | |
| INUI STEAMSHIP | JAPAN | SAIKI | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER | _ | 2 | _ | 47,000 23,500 | 14,700 | 1997 1996 | |
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| TOKO KAIIJN LTD. | JAPAN | SHIN KURUSHIMA | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER | <u> </u> | 2 | | 23,000 | | | 45.4 |
| MITSUBISHI ORE TRANSPORT | JAPAN | TSUNEISHI | JAPAN | BULKCARRIER | - C | 1 | - | 69,000 | - | 9/97 | 27 |
| PARAKOU SHIPPING | HONG KONG | DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | KOREA | BULKCARRIER | - | 3 | | 45,600 | - | 10/97 | 72 |
| PARAKOU/SINITRANS | HONG KONG | HALLA INCHON | KOREA | BULKCARRIER | - | 2 | | 73,000 | - | 7/97 | 57 |
| KEOYANG/HANJIN SHIPPING SEA JUSTICE | KOREA GREECE | HANJIN HI Hyundai | KOREA Korea | BULKCARRIER BULKCARRIER | | 2 | - | 135,000 | | 1997 | 80 |
| BLUEBELL LTD.+ EGRET LTD. | U.K. | NAVAL GIJON | U.K. | CHEMICAL | _ | 2 | _ | 73,000 | | 1997 | 57 |
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| BOLLE | GERMANY | ELBEWERFT | GERMANY | CONTAINER | _ | ĩ | 500 | 5,000 | 3,999 | 8/96 | |
| JAN KAHRS | GERMANY | ELBEWERFT | GERMANY | CONTAINER | | 1 | 500 | 5,000 | 3,999 | 11/96 | |
| ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION | ISRAEL | HDW | GERMANY | CONTAINER | - | 3 | 3,500 | 39,500 | - | 1997 | 110 |
| INTERORIENT NAVIGATION | CYPRUS | KVAERNER WARNOW | GERMANY | CONTAINER | | 2 | 2,860 | - | | 1997 | - |
| GREIL SIBUM | GERMANY GERMANY | PETRAM GROUP-MWB | GERMANY | CONTAINER | - | 1 | 600 | 7,000 | (1) - - | 12/96 | - |
| EVERGREEN - UNIGLORY | TAIWAN | PETRAM GROUP-MWB Hayashikane | GERMANY JAPAN | CONTAINER CONTAINER | | 4 | 600 | 7,000 | _ | 10/96 | |
| SHIP-CONTROL SERVICES PTE. | SINGAPORE | MHI | JAPAN | CONTAINER | _ | 4 | 1,162 1,128 | 18,000 15,000 | 13,000 | 1998 96/97 | |
| OOCL | | MITSUBISHI | JAPAN | CONTAINER | | 2 | 4,950 | 65,000 | 13,000 | 1997 | |
| NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA | JAPAN | SHIN KURUSHIMA | JAPAN | CONTAINER | COR - Correction | 6 | 1,600 | | _ | 1996 | |
| CHINA NAVIGATION CO. | HONG KONG | DAE SUN | KOREA | CONTAINER | - | 2 | 649 | 8,400 | 7,300 | _ | |
| HEUG-A SHIPPING | KOREA | HANJIN HI | KOREA | CONTAINER | <u> </u> | 2 | 650 | 9,620 | 8,200 | | - |
| KOREA MARINE TRANSPORT CO. | KOREA | SHIN-A | KOREA | CONTAINER | | 1 | 450 | 5,550 | 4,000 | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
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| PETER DEILMAN | GERMANY | HDW | POLAND GERMANY | CONTAINER | _ | 2 | 1,500 | 22,800 | 00.000 | 1997 | 55 |
| B.C. FERRY CORP. | CANADA | ALLIED SHIPBUILDERS | CANADA | FERRY | CATAMARAN | 3 | _ | _ | 22,000 | 5/98 1997 | 161 159 |
| IRISH CONTINENTAL GROUP | IRELAND | VAN DER GLESSEN | NETHERLANDS | FERRY | | i | 200 | 1000-000 | 33,000 | 1997 | 95.6 |
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| LUNAR FISHING CO. | U.K. | SIGBJORN IVERSEN | NORWAY | FISHING | TRAWLER | 1 | - | 1,200 | 1,095 | 12/96 | |
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