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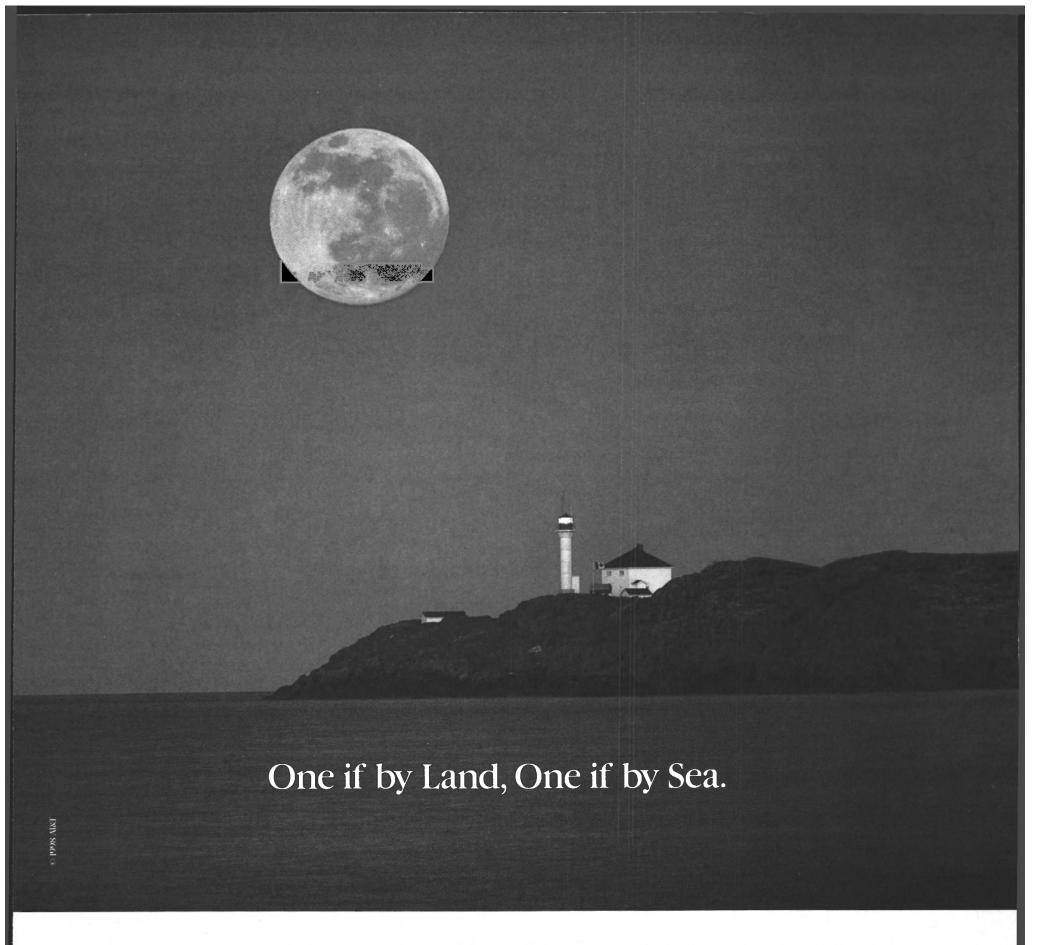
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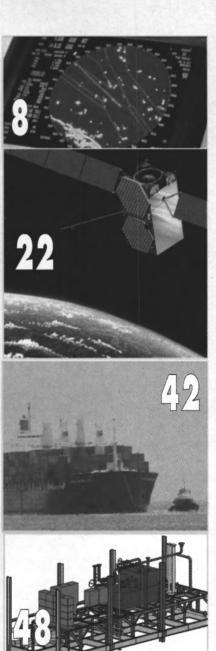
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ast month industry leaders convened in a Senate committee room to testify regarding the merits of changing or maintaining the Jones Act. The measure to alter the Jones Act was formally raised via The Freedom to



Transport Act, S.2390, which was introduced by Senators Sam Brownback and Jesse Helms primarily at the request of North Carolina pork producers, who are evidently seeking more economical means to receive shipments of U.S. grown corn to feed their thriving business.

As with any law — particularly one that has been around for more than seven decades — talk regarding the Jones Act rarely ends in "talk," as the issues debated often elicit heated, passionate and compelling exchanges, both pro and con.

While the conclusion of this latest effort to alter the Jones Act — specifically the attempt to eliminate the "U.S.-build" stipulation — was unclear at press time, this much was crystal clear ... the majority of the U.S. maritime market, i.e. mid-size yards and inland and coastal tug and tow operators .. will seemingly fight the proposed changes to the last breath. Read coverage of the proceedings, starting on page 85.

While a new Jones Act fight is just starting, another U.S. story has reached its conclusion. A project to develop advanced, optimized commercially viable engine room solutions — ERAM — has drawn to a close at the David Taylor Model Basin.

The ERAM project, which included an international consortium of experts on the shipbuilding, CAD/CAM and shipowning sides has been chronicled by MR/EN since September 1997. This month's installment is the last in a four-part series which delivered not just the black and white findings of this major R&D effort, but the "gray areas" including the assembling, steering and running of an internationally diverse, talented team. I would like to thank all members of the ERAM teams for their persistence in keeping MR/EN's 32,000 readers apprised of the project's progress. The story starts on page 48 and serves as the perfect prelude to this year's SNAME coverage.

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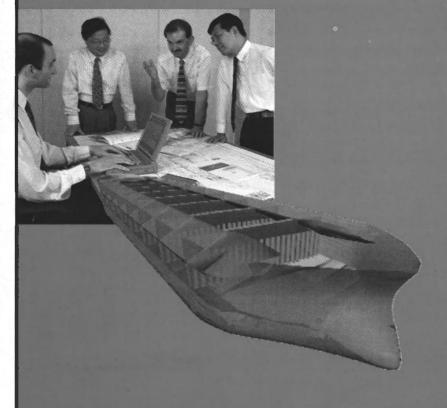
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by David Tinsley, technical editor

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A run across the English Channel in a Force 8, with intermittent rain, provided a first-rate opportunity to get the measure of the latest generation of radar claimed to set a new standard of clarity in all weather conditions.

With the clutter suppression facility set to automatic on the new BridgeMaster E equipment trialed on the P&O RoRo passenger ferry Spirit of Burgundy, small as well as large shipping targets remained clear in the swell, spray and rain, as did inshore craft and breakwaters when fetching the coast.

Not only did the new series of radar provide a truly hands-off clutter and gain control capability, obviating the need for continual manual adjustments to the settings, it ensured that the elimination of sea and rain clutter from the screen did not also obscure or reduce echoes from targets in that particular area.

A major strength of the BridgeMaster radar family derived originally from Racal-Decca Marine in the U.K. had been its combination of advanced technology with a thorough, practical understanding of watchkeeper's needs, in a period of far-reaching

change in shipboard organization.

That essential recognition of the demands on the individual, parallel to acknowledgment of the ship operaever-more pressing requirement for tools of greater efficiency safety, reflected in the new breed BridgeMaster \mathbf{E} radars developed by the Decca stable, as a constituent part of Marine Litton Systems since February 1997. Perhaps more than ever before, the latest equipment has

been engineered for ease and economy of installation and production, and with long-term dependability of operation as a design criterion of unsurpassed importance.

With Litton, now encompassing Sperry Marine and C Plath as well as Decca, having decided to focus radar development at the latter's New Malden premises in the south London conurbation, BridgeMaster E provides a new reference point for U.K.-sourced maritime technology. The optional, revolutionary clutter suppression system, known as Vision, employs the latest adaptive processing techniques. The equipment also represents an advance in control flexibility. Using a joystick, trackball or dedicated keyboard, operating functions can be accessed with easy point-andclick control, eliminating multiple layers of menus and sub-menus. ARPA and ATA (automatic tracking aid) versions have the ability to track up to 40 targets simultaneously at relative speeds up to 150 knots.

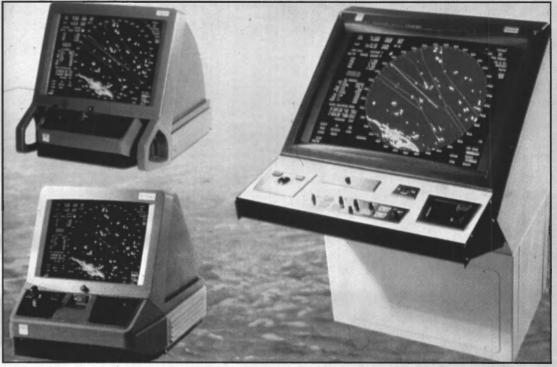
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Each time there has been a breakage or failure, the event has been analyzed, the necessary rectification or modification has been made, and the test resumed. Such is the commitment to building the knowledge base that the study will be continued for the next five



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The series has been designed and engineered in such a way as to facilitate retrofit installations, thereby considerably raising market potential, while its compatibility with previous BridgeMaster radars offers customers the possibility of updating existing systems progressively.

Checking double hull integrity

Although the knowledge base is increasing all the time, relatively little in-service data is available on

the structural performance of large double-hull crude oil carriers. As yet, such vessels constitute a relatively new generation of ship type, effectively created by legislation, and for which there is an element of the unknown as regards longterm structural behavior. Doubleshell construction still has its many detractors, although mandatory requirements governing tanker design render arguments against such configurations futile insofar as the commercial world is concerned. In the meantime, a shipowner, builder and classification society have taken the initiative to measure loadings and stresses in actual service conditions, and the effects over a long period of time, as an investment in the future

British Hunter, the last of a trio of 150,000-dwt crude carriers delivered by Samsung Heavy Industries for operation with BP Shipping, has been fitted by Lloyd's Register with a dedicated system for continuously gathering data on structural loadings and hull stress. An additional tier was incorporated on the deck store to

accommodate the measurement equipment. The society's ShipRight hull condition monitoring procedure (HCM) was implemented on all three vessels of the class, so that the physical state of the struccould ture recorded for analysis, along with LR's machinery performance monitoring gear.

Full-scale measurements of the hull dynamics will

be taken over a period of seven years. As well as contributing to the enhancement of various design assessment procedures, the program should increase the knowledge of the overall structural integrity and life durability of double-hull tankers.

A better understanding of the working of critical areas of the structure should also contribute to future hull inspection arrange-



The 298,000-dwt Eleo Maersk has the ES ShipRight notation.

For the shipping company, such investigations should yield information that helps extend knowledge of the safe operational limits of the vessels, reducing the lifetime risks of structural damage and improving the planning of hull structure maintenance. The program also promises to provide both operator and shipbuilder with data that will bear upon future designs.





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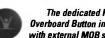
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World Orderbook Up Slightly

World orderbook stands at 55.6 mgt, up .7%

The world ship orderbook has recovered slightly from last quarter's 2.5 percent drop, although it still remains below the December 1997 total of 56.6 mgt, according to figures recently published by Lloyd's Register (LR) in its quar-World Shipbuilding terly Statistics.

Figures reveal that the total world ship orderbook increased from 55.2 mgt at the end of the March 1998 quarter to 55.6 mgt at the end of the June 1998 quarter, a rise of just 0.7 percent. In terms of new orders reported for the quarter, there has been an increase of 11 percent in terms of gross tonnage over the quarter (from 5.8 to 6.5 mgt). Japan and South Korea share 67 percent of the total world orderbook. Although Japan (18.6 mgt) remains the premier shipbuilding nation, the lead over South Korea (18.5 mgt) is minimal. China maintains third position, at 2.8 mgt. Germany follows, as its orderbook increased from 1.7 mgt to 2.3 mgt in the same period; followed by Italy, almost unchanged at 2 mgt. The market for crude oil tankers remains buoyant, with 17 new orders totaling 1.9 mgt/3.3 mdwt reported in the quarter. This raises the total orderbook for this ship type to 16.9 mgt/30.9 mdwt, representing 40 percent of the total word orderbook. South Korea remains the leading shipbuilder of crude oil tankers with an orderbook for this type of 8.2 mgt/15.6 mdwt. Similarly, there is still great interest in the high value passenger cruise market, with seven vessels of nearly 0.5 mgt of new orders placed in the quarter. These were shared between Italy and Germany, with each nation receiving approximately half in terms of gross tonnage.

The orderbook declined noticeably for both bulk carriers and containerships. The numbers of bulk dry carriers on order fell by over seven percent (to 10.3 mgt). For containerships, there was a decline in the orderbook of nearly nine percent (to 6.4 mgt).

In terms of principal shipbuilding regions, the tables above reveals a noticeable decline in shipbuilding in Eastern Europe, despite an increase in the total world orderbook of some 11.5 mgt in the same period.

Comparison of shipbuilding activity, by area: June 1995 and June 1998 Orderbo Orders reported (mgt) 1998 1998 1995 1998 1995 18.566 12.750 2.648 2.139 2.174 1.094 Japan S Korea 18.457 13.189 1.587 1.270 1.519 W Europe 1.070 0.433 0.460 E Europe 5.822 0.307 0.803



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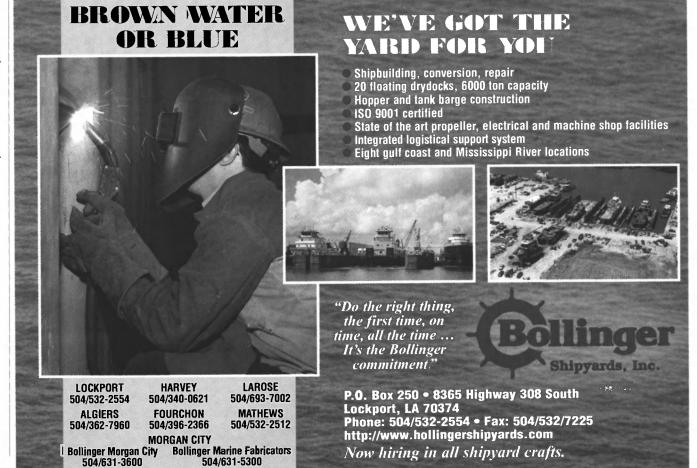
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Oslo Stock Exchange Pounded By Downturn

Financial turmoil in Asia and Russia resulted in plunging stock markets worldwide in August. In addition, a low oil price and a record low Norwegian kroner

ensured that the Oslo Stock Exchange (OSE) all share index fell by 22.6 percent in August. In the two month period July and August the all share index fell by

24 percent.

The shipping index fell 34 percent in the two month period ending August 31. For the year, the shipping index is down 38.1 per-

cent. Tanker Navigation ASA and Jinhui Shipping & Transportation Ltd. were the only maritime companies listed on the OSE to experience positive movement of share prices between the end of June and the end of August. Tanker Navigation shares rose 23.4 percent after Rowan Investments Limited announced a voluntary offer in order to raise its holding in the company.

The offshore sector was hit particularly hard in the period, with shares such as Stolt Comex Seaway, Ocean Rig and Petroleum Geo-Services falling by more than 50 percent. The worst performing shares in the shipping sector, Frontline and NCL Holding, plummeted by more than 40 percent.

Trading in maritime shares, however, remained relatively high in the months of July and August, though lower than the average for the year due to summer holidays and falling prices. Compared to the period last year, the turnover of shipping and offshore shares on the main list increased by 25.8 percent from \$1.2 billion to \$1.5 billion. The turnover was up 78 percent for the first eight months of 1998 to \$6.5 billion compared to \$3.6 billion in the same period last year. Two maritime companies floated in August were Singapore-based Nortrans Offshore and Wabo — a Panamax OBO specialist demerged from





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Bender Awarded Contract on the S/S Guayama

Bender Shipbuilding & Repair Co. Inc. has been awarded a contract for the dry-docking, repair and modifications of the S/S Guayama. The ship, a 700 ft. (213 m) RoRo vessel, serves the U.S. East Coast and Puerto Rico. The contracted work undertaken by Bender will include structural repairs, modifications and coatings, as well as mechanical and boiler work.

OMI Finalizes Tanker Sale

141,720-dwt. Tanana, a Suezmax tanker was sold by OMI Corp. of Stamford, Conn. to Knutsen OAS Shipping of Norway for \$45.5 million. OMI Corp. currently operates a fleet of 26 vessels, with two Suezmax tankers and two product carriers on order.

Ulstein Contracted For Four SDM Z-Drive Systems

Hvide Marine has awarded Ulstein Maritime a contract to supply its 1650H Z-Drive units for four more Ship Docking Modules (SDM). The Ulstein Z-Drives will be rated for 2,000 hp at 1,000 rpm. They will be mounted fore and aft and offset to provide 100 percent of their thrust in any direction. The units will also be fitted with Ulstein's PTO steering pump drive, which eliminates drive belts and electric motors for the steering hydraulic system. Deliveries are scheduled for early

R&B Falcon To Provide New Semisubmersible For Shell

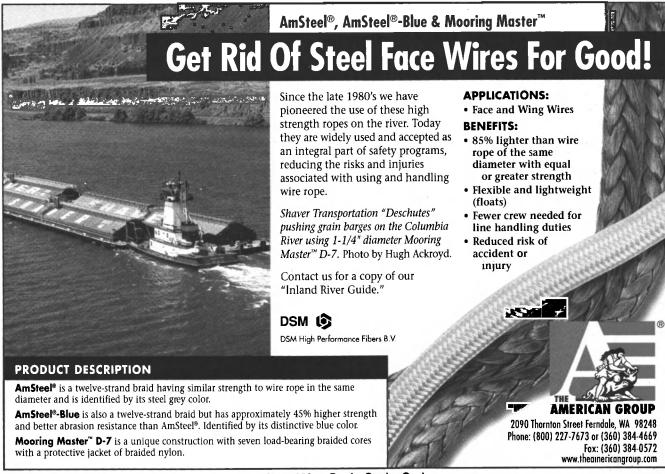
R&B Falcon Corp.'s wholly owned subsidiary, **RBF** Exploration Co., and Shell Deepwater Development Inc. have executed a five-year contract for the provision of a new generation ultra deepwater moored semisubmersible, the RBS-6. The design builds on concepts pioneered in the construction of the semisubmersible Jack Bates which was also contracted to Shell. RBS-6 will have a variable deck load of 6,000 metric tons and can operate in a moored configuration in up to 8,000 ft. water depth. The contract is expected to provide revenues of approximately \$345 million against an expected construction cost of \$255 million, exclusive of capitalized interest and other nonhardware costs. Shipyard delivery is scheduled for November 1999.

Newpark Awarded Hercules Rig Drydocking

Hercules Offshore Corporation has awarded a contract to Newpark Shipbuilding for the drydock and repair of its Rig 21. Newpark has leased a heavy lift barge to drydock the rig.

Galaxy II Departs Keppel **FELS On Time**

Jack-up rig Galaxy II has been delivered to Santa Fe Intl. Corp., departing on schedule from Keppel FELS Ltd.'s Pioneer Yard in Singapore. The rig was towed to Halifax Harbor, Canada where it it will commence a five year gas development project with the Sable Offshore Energy Project. Galaxy II is the second Universeclass jack-up rig on order by Santa Fe from Keppel FELS. Galaxy III is currently under construction, scheduled for delivery in 1999.



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Algoma Awards \$5.3 Million Contract To Port Weller Dry Docks

Algoma Central Marine has awarded a \$5.3 million contract to Port Weller Dry Docks for a major refit of the self-unloader M/V Agawa Canyon. Steel-cutting and other preparatory work to renew the Agawa Canyon will begin in October and the ship will arrive at Port Weller in mid-December. The ship is scheduled for delivery in April 1999, to coincide with the beginning of the Great Lakes shipping season. Since 1996, two other Algoma vessels, the M/V Algorail and the M/V Algoway, have undergone similar mid-life refits at Port Weller.

Marinette Marine Gets Two More Buoy Tender Contracts

The U.S. Coast Guard awarded Marinette Marine Corp. a contract to build two Juniper Class (WLB) buoy tenders, which is a follow-on contract to the five-vessel WLB contract Marinette Marine Corporation is working on now. The award has options for the USCG to purchase an additional nine vessels, for a projected eleven (additional) vessel cost of about \$309 million.

The value of this contract represents the largest contract in the history of Marinette Marine and will provide continued employment through 2004.

Kelvin Hughes' Navigation Equipment Installed on New Petromarine Vessel

Kelvin Hughes' radars and other navigation equipment have been fitted to the new Petromarine product and gas tanker MT Cap Ferret. The equipment installed included a Nucleus2 6000 Multi-Function Display (MFD) which presently displays the UKHO raster chart system, ARCS. The MFD is fully integrated with the radar sets and is capable of ARPA target transfer, allowing the radar signal to be repeated on the MFD screen and superimposed within the chart, aiding the accurate and safe navigation of the ship. The bridge of MT Cap Ferret features a Nucleus2 6000 ARPA radar which is capable of displaying up to 50 targets at one time.

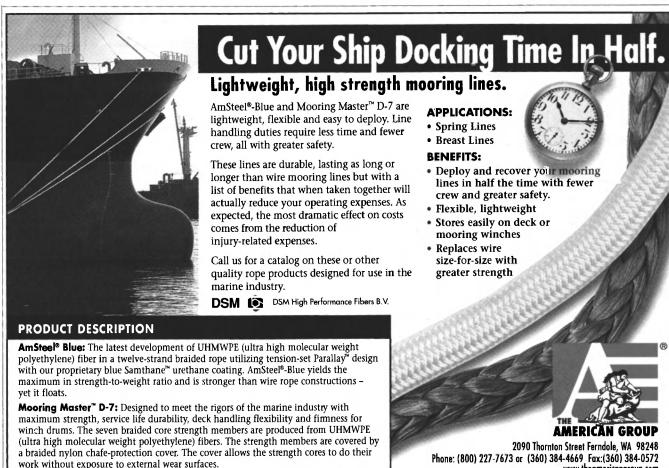
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Stratos Mobile Networks Wins U.S. Navy Contract

The U.S. Navy has awarded Stratos Mobile Networks a contract for approximately \$7 million to provide Inmarsat-B High Speed Data (HSD) lease channel mode communication services. This will

provide full-time Inmarsat-B, 64 kbps service to forward deployed U.S. Naval vessels in support of the Chief of Naval Operations' Information Technology for the 21st Century (IT-21) Project. "As an adaptive multi-network service provider, Stratos was able to deliver an end-to-end solution that

nicely fit with the Navy's investment strategy and current infrastructure," said president and CEO **Derrick Rowe**. Similar services have been provided by Stratos to customers including the Canadian Military and Coast Guard.



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The Cover Guard system has been tested and proven to be one of the most competitive and practical solutions in the market place.



Valmet Supplies Gear Drives for *Blue Sea*

Valmet Power Transmission Inc. of Finland has designed and manufactured the propulsion gear drives for the luxury cruise vessel Blue Sea which is currently being built by T. Mariotti SpA in Italy for V. Ships of Monaco. The gearboxes have been designed for easy maintenance and for extremely low operation noise to increase passenger comfort. Valmet's two twin input/single output horizontally offset reduction gears are driven by four Wartsila 8L38 main engines producing a power of 4 x 5,280 kW at 600 rpm. Each propeller is powered by two engines through one gearbox and rotates at a speed of 119.4 rpm.

As for noise control, significant improvements have been reached by modifying the gear geometry and by profile-correcting the gear teeth to suit the application and the load conditions in question. Further, Valmet has equipped each gearbox with two multi-disc clutches.

This arrangement makes it possible to maintain the main diesels while cruising. One pair of the diesels can be disengaged for maintenance while the remaining two can be used for cruising, thus the vessel will not need to be taken out of service for the maintenance.

Osprey Will Not Proceed With Bond Issue

Osprey Maritime Ltd. has decided not to proceed with its bond issue. Osprey said that it was exploring various alternative financing arrangements to a bond issue including possible disposals of certain assets.

The group was recognizing an exceptional loss of \$1.75 million, which relates to the write-off of the estimated cost incurred in connection with the bond issue. Osprey was considering a \$500 million bond issue and various refinancing plans for a \$944 syndicated loan it obtained when it bought gas shipping firm Gotaas-Larsen in 1997.

United Arab Shipping Adds Eighth Vessel To Fleet

United Arab Shipping Co. (UASC) will receive the eighth new vessel from a consortium led by Kawasaki Heavy Industries (KHI). The Kuwait-based firm was scheduled to take delivery of the vessel

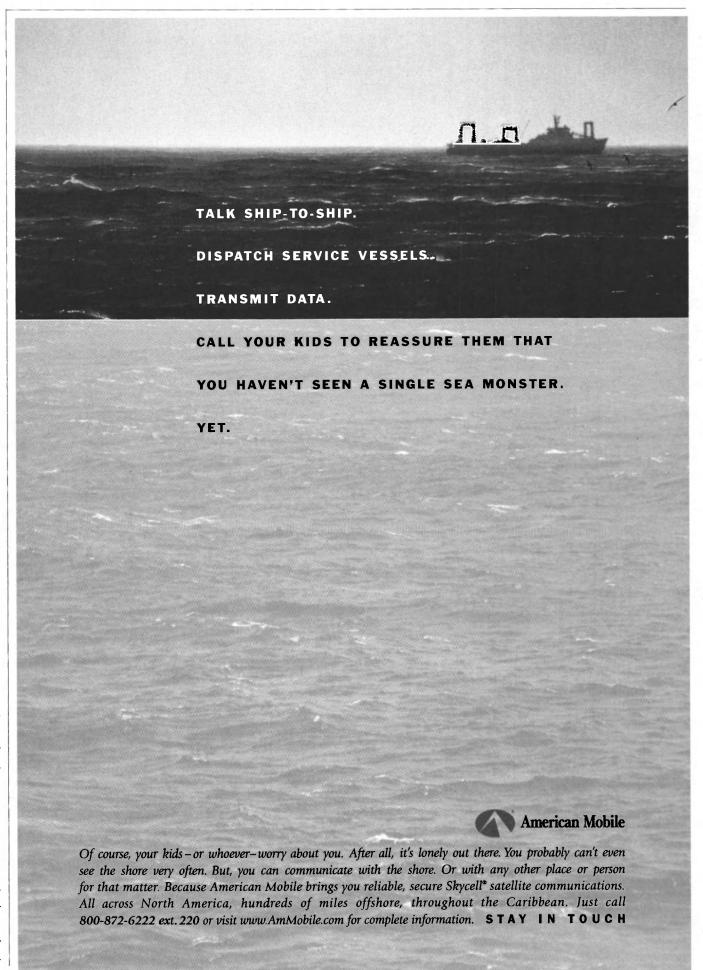
Deira on Sept. 21 and the last two vessels will be delivered shortly after, according to a UASC statement. UASC in 1996 signed a \$653.77 million deal to buy 10 new ships, each with capacity for 3,800 containers, from the consortium. It currently operates a fleet of 51 ships.

MC Shipping Buys Four Maersk Ships

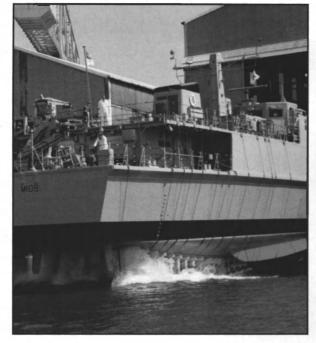
MC Shipping Inc. has acquired four mid-1970s built 2,000 TEU containerships from Denmark's A.P. Moeller Group. The Anders Maersk and three other sister vessels will be chartered back to

Moeller's Maersk Line for a minimum period of three years.

MC Shipping expect the vessels to significantly help its bottom line. The ships received refurbished engines in Japan in 1984 and can deliver a speed about 15 percent faster than average for comparable size vessels.



VT Completes HMS Grimsby



U.K. shipbuilder Vosper Thornycroft (VT) has launched the eighth Sandown class minehunter the company has built for the Royal Navy at its Southampton shipyard. HMS *Grimsby* is the third of the follow-on batch of Sandown vessels resulting from the order placed by the Ministry of Defense four years ago. The Sandown class will eventually comprise 12 ships, all built by VT

HMS *Grimsby* includes several features not included in the initial five ships of the class, such as accommodation for female officers, bigger Voith Schneider propulsion units, enhanced air conditioning, a more powerful crane and a bigger, improved compression chamber for divers.

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HMS Grimsby Main Particulars Length	
Length	
Standard displacement	470 ton
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Propulsion units	

Hapag-Lloyd Plans A New Europa



Artist impression of Hapag-Lloyd cruiser.

In autumn 1999, Hapag-Lloyd plans to put a new cruise ship into service, a ship which will reportedly offer the largest amount of space provided per passenger on any vessel worldwide. It will also feature a future-oriented propulsion system, based on two ABB Azipod units, providing a speed of 21 knots and virtually vibration-free cruising.

The new *Europa*, the sixth ship to bear this name, is being built at the Kvaerner Masa-Yards (Helsinki), and is scheduled for delivery to Hapag-Lloyd at the end of August 1999.

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Europa Main Particulars Builder Kvaerner Masa-Yards (Helsinki) Designer Yran & Storbraaten (Oslo) Tonnage 28,600 gt Length 650 ft. (198.1 m) Breadth 79 ft. (24 m) Draught 20 ft. (6 m) Speed 21 knots Passenger Capacity 408 Main Engine MAN B&W Propulsion 2 ABB Azipod units Stabilizers Fincantieri Class Germanischer Lloyd

Atlas Receives Princess of Dubrovnik



Rodriguez Cantieri Navali delivered *Princess of Dubrovnik* to Atlas Travel Agency. Measuring 150.9 x 24.9 ft. (46 x 7.6 m), the vessel is powered by two Deutz MWM TDB 604bv16, delivering 1,826 kW each.

M/S Paradise Completes Sea Trials



Under construction at Kvaerner Masa-Yards' Helsinki New Shipyard for Carnival Cruise Lines, Inc., M/S Paradise has recently completed sea trials in the Gulf of Finland. Like her sistership M/S Elation, Paradise is equipped with azimuthing electric Azipod propulsion. The two ships reached an increase in propulsion of eight percent compared to the earlier sisterships fitted with shaft lines. Paradise returned to the yard in Helsinki for final outfitting and will be delivered in late October. The cruise liner is the eighth and last in the Fantasy-class series.

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Woodchip Carrier Shin-Chuetsu Completed

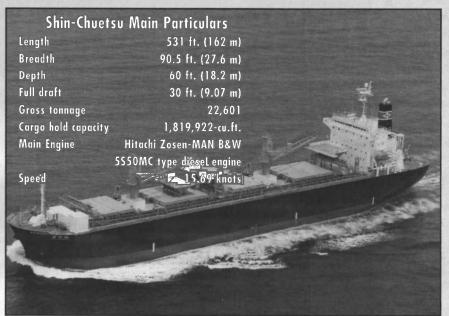
The *Shin-Chuetsu*, a 1,819,922-cu.-ft. woodchip carrier under Panamanian registry and ordered by Superior Chipcarriers S.A., was completed at Hitachi Zosen's Maizuru Works in July.

To maximize its cargo hold capacity when transporting woodchips, which have a relatively low specific gravity, the vessel was designed to have as great a depth as possible. All F.O. tanks are placed inside the double hull to improve stability.

The ship is equipped with a propulsion system designed for high efficiency, the Hitachi Zosen - MAN B&W 5S50MC (MK6) type main diesel engine and the Hitachi Zosen Super Stream Duct at its stern.

Taking into consideration special requirements at loading and discharging ports, the vessel is equipped with appropriate mooring and cargo-handling equipment, such as a chip unloader composed of deck cranes, hoppers and various conveyors for offloading woodchips from holds to shore.

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Double Whummy Of Reduced Rotes, Newbuild Prices Leave Owners On The Ropes

The double whammy effect of the Asian crisis by way of reduced rates and newbuilding prices has left most of the dry bulk shipping community more exposed in this segment than they would have imagined only six months ago.

The average bulk newbuilding price has fallen 20 percent. The average value of second hand bulkers has fallen more than 30 percent since the third quarter of 1997. If the average bulker owner had about 50 percent of equity before the Asian turmoil started, he would, by now, be down to under 30 percent.

With this decimated net asset value, no doubt many of the 150 new shipping banks will start the autumn session carefully reading the minimum value clauses on their loan agreements.

Quite likely some of these banks may find that shipping was not that attractive anyway and will foreclose on loan agreements starting forced sales of dry bulk carriers.

With most owners presently being overexposed to the dry bulk market, the stock market and the bond market having dried up, there will be a limited number of buyers for such tonnage resulting in further value erosion.

In 1992, the contraction in the shipping mar-

New Orders of Bulk Carriers

(mill. dwt)

(1996-1998 Quarterly)

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New Orders of Tankers

(mill. dwt)

(1996-1998 Quarterly)

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ket was in the tanker sector. At that time 10-year old Aframaxes were sold by the banks for \$10 to \$12 million (appreciating thereafter by 60 percent within two years).

Presently, scrapping of bulkers is equal to

deliveries, meaning that an upturn in demand will relatively quickly result in better dayrates. This may imply that an upturn can be closer than most participants expect.

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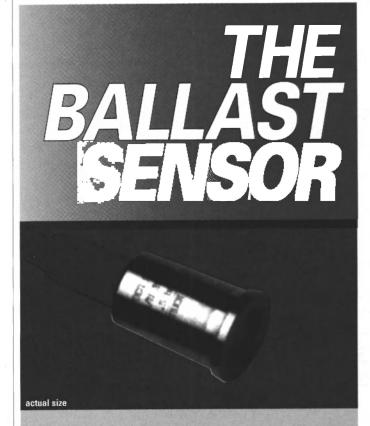
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Todd Pacific Contracted For Power Barge Construction

Todd Pacific Shipyards Corporation has signed a contract with MAN B&W Diesel AG of Augsberg, Germany to build a vessel which will function as a 70 MW floating electricity-generating plant. The 206-ft. (63 m) facility will be constructed at Todd's Harbor Island facility for use in Corrinto, Nicaragua. MAN B&W will deliver the completed power plant, including four 300-ton diesel generator sets, to Enron Corp. of Houston, Tex.

Jack-Up Winch Contract For AmClyde

AmClyde Engineered Products

Company, Inc., a unit of Halter Marine Group, Inc., has been awarded a contract from ENSCO International for eight winches which will be used in groups of four on ENSCO's newbuild jack-up drilling rigs. The AmClyde winches have a running line pull of 102,000 lbs. and are designed to handle 2,000 ft. of two in. diameter wire rope.

Kvichak Delivers *Surveyor*To Maritime Leasing



Kvichak Marine Industries delivered Surveyor to Maritime Leasing. The mission of the allwelded aluminum survey vessel will be to conduct marine geophysical surveys at various project sites in South America, recovering historical artifacts as they are discovered. Significant features of Surveyor include four Caterpillar 3176 engines and four Hamilton 321 water-jets fitted with Pitts clutches allowing 360-degree vectored thrust; four-point mooring system; and state-of-the-art five bay electronics rack, including: operator's station for controlling diver's air supply; emergency shutdown for deck and underwater hydraulic power; control of dual sonar winches on gantry; audio and visual contact with divers; thermal imaging camera for night operations.

The vessel's electrical system includes a 20 kW gen-set; 10 kW back-up cruise generators; three battery banks with inter-connect and chargers; 120/240 V service; 24 V ship service and 12 V ship panel. Measuring 52 x 16.5 ft. (15.8 x 5 m), Surveyor's displacement is 68,000 lbs., fuel capacity is 1,030 gal., and freshwater capacity is 200 gal. The vessel has crew accommodations for six.

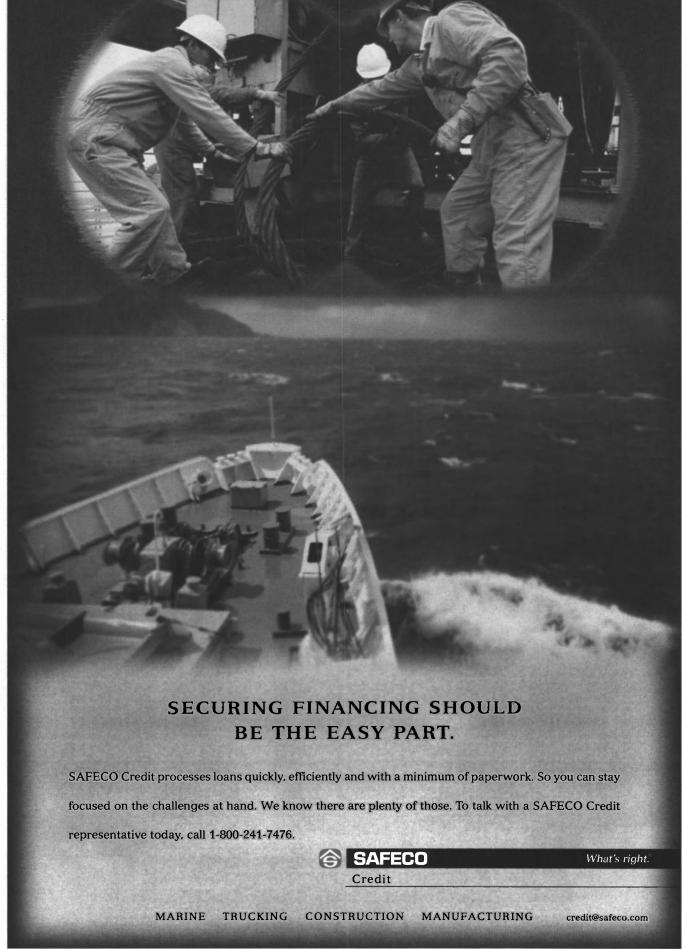
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Ingalls To Deliver USS Bonhomme Richard

The U.S. Navy/Marine Corps team commissioned its newest large-deck amphibious assault ship, USS *Bonhomme Richard*, built by Ingalls Shipbuilding. The sixth LHD to be built by Ingalls, it will be the third U.S. Navy ship to

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Cegelec Awarded Contract From Hays

Hays Ships in the U.K. has awarded Cegelec's Marine and Offshore division a contract to provide and install a dynamic positioning system for the *Kommandor 3000*, a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) support ship. Cegelec will provide a DPS902 duplex dynamic positioning system and an acoustic reference system which allows the monitoring of the position of the ROV and moves the support vessel accordingly. Cegelec will also provide sensors, peripherals and a spares package.

at 40,500 tons, is second in size only to the Navy's aircraft carriers. It is the centerpiece of an Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), and is itself, fully capable of amphibious assault, advance force and special purpose operations, as well as noncombatant evacuation and other humanitarian missions.

LHD-6 is 844 ft. (257 m) long, with a 106 ft. (32.3 m) beam. Two steam propulsion plants, developing a combined 70,000 hp, will drive the ship in speeds exceding 20 knots.

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Huon Commences Sea Trials

Sea trials for Huon, the first of six minehunter ships ADI Limited is building for the Royal Australian Navy, commenced on schedule. Equipped with advanced mine



warfare and other electronic systems, *Huon* began a six month trial program to test capabilities. ADI personnel will manage the trials, but Navy officers and crew will also be onboard.

The overall minehunter Class project continues on schedule and within budget. The keel of the fifth ship, *Diamantina*, was laid in August and the sea trials of the second minehunter, *Hawkesbury*, will begin next March.

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Ailsa-Troon Wins Landing Craft Order



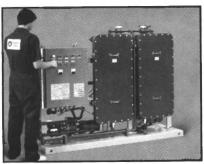
Ailsa-Troon, of Scotland, has won an order from BAeSEMA to build 10 landing crafts, which will be supplied to the Royal

Navy for transporting troops and equipment from their new generation of landing platform dock ships. As prime contractor, BAeSEMA will be responsible for the overall design, supervision of construction, sea trials and acceptance of the landing craft. They will also provide technological support for the multi-million dollar project, especially in the integration of the various ship systems. The landing craft will be 95.1 ft. (29 m) in length, with RoRo capabilities.

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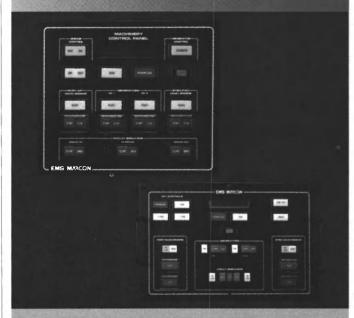
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Inmarsat-A, an analog service, was inaugurated by Inmarsat in 1982, bringing first-class telephone calling to the maritime and mobile communications environment. Demand for international data services is spurring growth of digital satellite terminals, known in the industry as Inmarsat-B terminals. These B terminals are the digital successors to Inmarsat-A terminals.

The digital communications service provided by COMSAT, known as COMSAT-B, began in 1993. Until now, this service has largely been overshadowed by COMSAT-A. However, this is rapidly changing because COMSAT-B, which makes more efficient use of radio spectrum, costs about 30 percent less than A.

In addition to the cost savings, B voice quality is now comparable to the voice quality users have become accustomed to with A. There is also very little difference in terminal size. The maritime Inmarsat-B terminal is 1.244 mm (49 in.) x 1,350 mm (53 in.). Landmobile terminals can be even smaller, with some full-function terminals as light as 13 kg (29 lbs.) and small enough to be taken on airplanes as carry-on luggage.

According to Inmarsat, the primary users of B services are maritime related including merchant shipping, energy exploration, fishing and government. For landmobile use the largest markets are equipment (rental/resale) agents, the media, energy exploration, and government. In the offshore market, Inmarsat-B terminals are averaging 30 minutes of voice traffic per day. There are more than 5,000 Inmarsat-B terminals operating in the Inmarsat system today; approximately 55 percent of these are maritime and 45 percent are land mobile. Inmarsat projects

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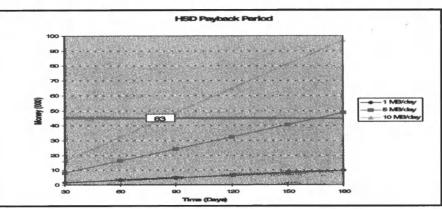


that by the end of 1998, there will be approximately 3,500 maritime and 3,000 land mobile terminals in operation.

A key factor in the growth of maritime B service is new installations, which are largely impacted by the increase in shipbuilding over the past few years. Maritime commissionings are expected to continue to grow beyond the year 2005. At that time, more than 16,000 terminals are expected to be in use. Two other factors are positively impacting the growth of COMSAT-B: The first is compliance with the Global Marine Distress and Safety System (GMDSS), which is slated to become mandatory for larger ships by February 1999. The second is the U.S. Federal Communications Commission support for transitioning to B service to help preserve the radio spectrum.

There has been a great deal of discussion about hand-held and lap-top sized terminals which will enable talk via satellite in much the same way as today's popular cellular phones. However, these technologies do not yet offer the full satellite communications functionality – including fax, telex and data transmission – that B service offers. An Inmarsat-B terminal, with high speed data capability, can transmit more than 30 times faster than a terminal at 2.4 kbps.

It costs more per minute to send a data file or other transmission at 64 kbps than 2.4 kbps, but the quicker transmission rate helps to make up for the increase in cost per minute. This can make the 64 kbps data transmission a more cost effective solution. Assume, for example, that a high speed 64 kbps data transmission (HSD) charged at the rate of \$12 per minute, a medium speed 9.6 kbps data transmission (MSD) is charged at the rate of \$4.55 per minute and a low speed 2.4 kbps data transmission (LSD) is charged at the rate of \$4.45 per minute. At these rates, the transmission in data format of a onepage spread sheet consisting of 750,000 bytes of information would cost approximately \$1.88 (and take 10 seconds to transmit) using HSD; \$5.92 (one minute and 18 seconds) using MSD; and \$23.18 (five minutes and 12 seconds) using LSD. Obviously, the cost and transmission time differences become even more dramatic as the size of the data file or document being transmitted grows. For example, transmitting a detailed picture consisting of 400,000 bytes of information would cost \$10.00 and take less than one minute using HSD, compared with \$31.60 and approximately seven minutes using MSD, and more than \$123.00 and 28 minutes using LSD. The combination of price and











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data rate can be combined into a figure called Performance Advantage, representing savings to the customer taking into account the price and speed difference between HSD, MSD, and LSD.

There are some investment costs involved to use or to convert to this service. This is particularly

true for high speed data, which requires, in addition to a data capable Inmarsat-B terminal, an ISDN telephone line and an ISDN terminal adapter. The costs for this, including the terminal, are approximately:

| Standard B Terminal | S30,000 - S40,000 | ISDN Terminal Adapter | S1,000 | ISDN ghone line | S50 - S200 monthly |

The customer must have the data network and traffic in place to justify these up-front costs. The chart represents the pay-back period for installing a high speed data network assuming an outlay of \$45,000 (see chart, previous page).

For a high volume user of 10 million bytes (10 MB) per day, this would equate to 20-25 pages of

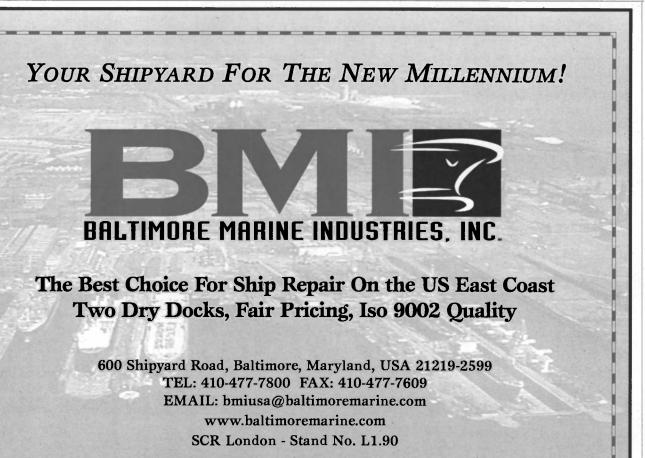
detailed graphics, the cost of starting a HSD network is recouped in about 83 days. In addition, approximately 210 hours of transmission time will be saved.

Those users of Inmarsat-A terminals interested in even more savings may wish to convert their Inmarsat-A terminals to Inmarsat-Bs, rather than purchase new terminals. Hughes Technical Services Co., for example, offers upgrade kits for Magnavox and Nera terminals that cost about \$25,000 each. Upgrading not only can save money on equipment costs, but also saves on installation costs for the new terminal. The new versus conversion decision should be considered carefully, taking into account the condition of the existing Inmarsat-A terminals.

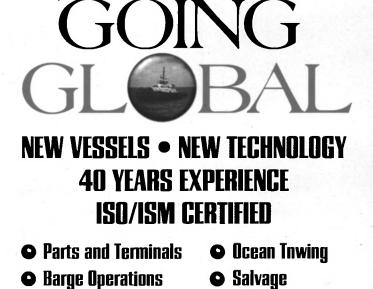
Many mobile data customers have already recognized the costsavings and versatility of B data. "It is transportable, economical to use, easy to operate and provides flexible and timely data communications," says Bill Gumert, chief geophysicist Aerogravity Division of Carson Services, Inc. "B terminals are superior because of better throughput and have a simple duplex set-up. They are a lot easier for us than A terminals." As for COMSAT's service, Mr. Gumert added, "We used to try all kinds of things ... such as trying to copy all of our information on a diskette or data tape, and paying a bush pilot \$50 to deliver it to a commercial pilot who could bring it home to us.

In some places we could successfully do that, even though it took several days. Sometimes we were 300 miles from the nearest community and it was impossible to get our information out. And, if we were in a remote location or experience an emergency, we were in trouble. We really needed this type of satellite communication, and now we have it." To keep maritime businesses competitive, vessels need the capability to simply, reliably and cost-effectively send and receive large amounts of data, regardless of location. COMSAT-B digital service is designed to allow ships at sea to do this, along with high quality voice communications. It supports full-duplex high speed data and 64 kbps with connections to the ISDN network.

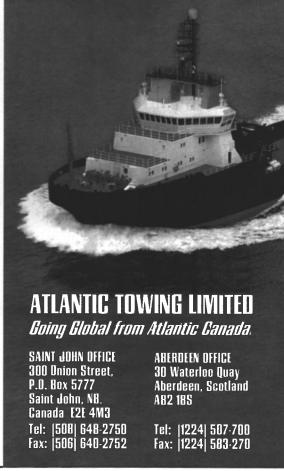
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The combination of the electric arc and the extremely hot, highvelocity jet of compressed air removes a narrow strip, which is blown out by the gas stream. The result is a clean, high-speed cut with sharp edges, requiring minimal cleanup. The three models available in the new series from Drew Marine can reportedly cut any metal, including stainless steel, aluminum and other alloys that cannot be cut using conventional oxy-acetylene methods. Advanced technology gives the units compact size and portability, along with power, reliability and durability.

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Orkot Extends And Expands Bearings Offerings

Orkot, Inc. of Eugene, Ore. is now producing its line of marine bearings in sizes of up to 50 in. in length and 60 in. in diameter. Orkot bearings are wear resistant, self-lubricating and suitable for application within a wide range of temperatures and pressures.

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Esab Presents New Welding System at SMM

At the SMM Exhibition, Esab AB of Sweden presented its new welding mechanization concept, Railtrac 1000. Railtrac 1000 is a programmable rail-tractor system capable of running on stiff, flexible or ring rails. The system is able to store five individual welding programs, providing for easier and more efficient operation.

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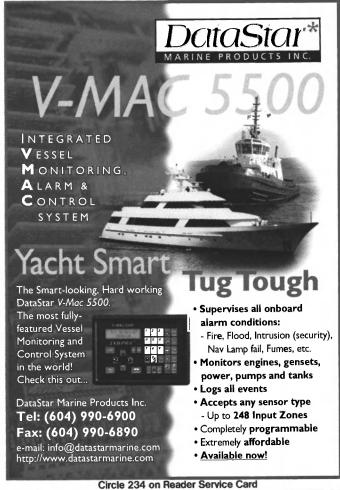
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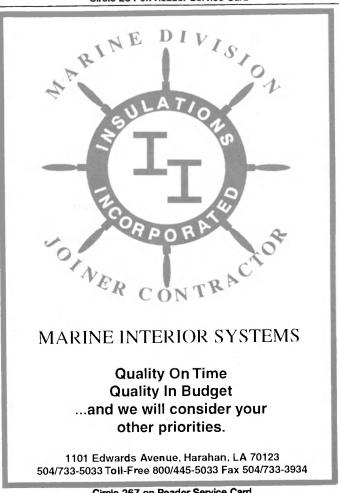
Transas Installs GMDSS Simulator in Mexico

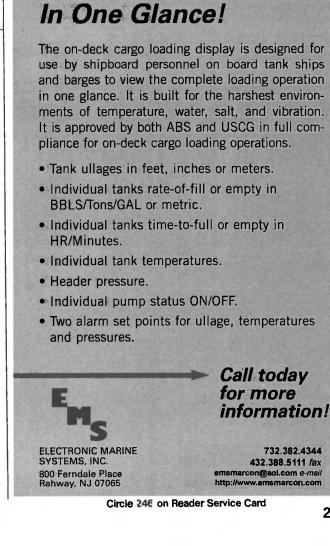
Transas Marine recently completed the installation of a GMDSS Simulator in Latin America. The latest simulator was installed and commissioned at the National Merchant Marine Mexican

Academy, FIDENA. The GMDSS Simulator consists of one instructor and six student stations and utilizes real HW control panels from SP Radio. Two other simulators have been installed by Transas in Venezuela and Uruguay.

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Clean Gulf '98 To Be Held In Mississippi

Next December, Betty Cheramie and Robert Eymard Sr., the C&E of C&E Boat Rental Inc., will take delivery of the first of two new 146 x 36-ft. utility boats. With a molded depth of 12 ft. the boat will have a 10.5-ft. maximum draft. Designed by Frank Basile of Entech & Associates, these versatile boats are expected to find a ready market in the Gulf of Mexico oil patch alongside C&E's existing fleet of five utility vessels. That fleet currently includes three 110-ft. vessels, one at 135-ft. and a similar 145-ft. vessel that they launched in August 1997. Main engines on the new 12-knot boat are a pair of Cummins KTA 38MO V-12

diesels supplied by Cummins Mid-South of Kenner La., each delivering 750 hp at 1,600 rpm continuous. The engines drive through Karl Senner-supplied 5:1 Reintjes WAF-561 gears to 72 x 62-in. open props. A Schottel bow thruster will be powered by a 300 hp Cummins NT855. A pair of Cummins 6CT 8.3 litre engines power 99 kw gen sets. One of these auxiliaries has a front mounted Twin DiscSL211 power take off for the hydraulic mud pump. Tankage on the utility boat will include: fuel 38,000 gal., water 120,000 gal., drilling mud 1,100 barrels. The boat will carry up to 410 lt of cargo on its 90 x 32-ft. aft deck. It will also have

space for up to 16 passengers. The vessels are being constructed at R&S Fabricators in Lockport, La.

Spirit Energy 76, Unocal's U.S. Lower 48 exploration and production unit, is the apparent high bidder, solely or with partners, for interests in 62 Gulf of Mexico deepwater and 15 shelf blocks in the OCS Lease Sale No. 171 conducted by the U.S. Minerals Management Service (MMS). The company exposed a net total of \$216 million, with apparent high bids amounting to \$185 million. Total industry high bids in the sale are estimated by the MMS at \$553 million. The sale increased Spirit's deepwater portfolio by nearly 50 percent to a total of 188 blocks.

Prior to the sale, Spirit Energy 76 had a deepwater portfolio of 126 blocks. The company recorded its second deepwater discovery in July at prospect Leo and is currently participating in the drilling of three other deepwater wells.

Oceandril, Inc., a Texas company managing offshore drilling rigs and mobile offshore production platforms, will manage and operate Noram-owned jackups Noram 252 and Noram 253. Noram 252 is a Baker Marine 250 mat cantilever rig presently being outfitted for workover service in Singapore. Noram 253 recently arrived in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico following a dry tow from Salvador, Brazil and is undergoing mat repairs and ABS inspection work at Newpark Shipyard in Galveston. The rig will be available for work October 1, 1998.

Alabama Shipyard, Inc. has reached an agreement with Edison Chouest Offshore, LLC of Galliano, La. to build three OSVs with an option for an additional vessel. Principal dimensions will be 240 x 56 x 21 ft. deep. Construction has begun and delivery of the first vessel is expected in December, with the remaining vessels to follow on a monthly basis.





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Drillship Discoverer Enterprise, owned by Transocean Offshore, Inc., of Houston, arrived at Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries, to begin outfitting. Ingalls signed a contract in June, worth approximately \$3.6 million, to load and integrate the final



major components aboard the ship, including the substructure and derrick, as well as completing the final outfitting and testing. *Discoverer Enterprise* is capable of drilling in waters up to 10,000 ft. deep. The ship measures 835 ft. long, 125 ft. wide and with 111,000 dwt fully loaded.

Once the ship is completed and delivered by Ingalls, she will sail in the Gulf of Mexico to begin drilling work south of the Louisiana Coast.

The ship was built at Astilleros Espanoles — Astano, in El Ferrol, Spain, and will be contracted by Amoco Corp., which signed a contract with Ingalls to oversee the testing and trials program for the drillship.

Chevron U.S.A. Production Co. (operator) and its joint-venture partners — Shell Deepwater Development Inc., EEX Corp. and Enterprise Oil Gulf of Mexico Inc. set a new water-depth world record of 7,718 ft. as they began drilling their initial exploratory test well in the Gulf of Mexico's Atwater Valley Block 118, about 175 miles southeast of New Orleans. The Chevron-led team anticipates the well, designated Atwater Valley 118 #1, will reach target depth of 15,471 ft. below the seabed in the fourth quarter of this year. Fabled Glomar Explorer initially built for U.S. intelligence work - is drilling the recordbreaking well. With Chevron/Texaco five-year contract in hand, Global Marine, owner of Explorer, outfitted the ship with \$200-million worth of state-of-theart drilling and dynamic-positioning technology. Over the next five years, Chevron and Texaco will alternate into the 'operator' position as they go forward with plans to drill 20 deepwater wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

The eighth annual Clean Gulf

conference and exhibition will be held in Biloxi, Miss., from October 12-14, 1998, at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention Center. The indoor and outdoor exhibition will include one of the largest displays of products, technologies and services of its kind. The event will be even more comprehensive in its scope than it has been in previous years, with the addition of the haz-mat spill industry and the inland environmental marketplace. Two conference tracks — one for coastal/offshore response issues and one for inland response issues — will be offered, consisting of three and four semi-

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Dresser Industries, Inc. participated in drilling a significant crude oil and natural gas discovery in Anadarko Petroleum Corp.'s subsalt exploration program. This discovery — Tanzanite — is located in the Gulf of Mexico at Eugene Island South Addition Block 346 in 314 ft. of water about 75 miles offshore Louisiana.

For the second year in a row, Halter Marine Group, Inc., Gulfport, Miss., which owns and operates 26 production facilities in the U.S. has received the prestigious National Shipyard Association (NSA) Safety Award. Halter received the award for having a 51 percent lower average of lost time accidents compared to over 90 other shipyards in the NSA.

Only two other shipbuilders in the association received the annual award, which was presented to **Mike Davis**, Halter's corporate safety director.

John Dane III, Halter chairman, president and CEO said, "We are even more proud to receive this second award because it was achieved when we set new company records for the total number of employees, number of man-hours, increased production, and record construction backlog."

Allen Walker, executive director of the National Shipyard Association said, "Across the board, the incidence of injury and illness has improved. Shipyards are some of the most injury-prone workplaces in the world, so for Halter to achieve this kind of award in this type of business is quite a compliment. We applaud Halter for its commitment to safety."

Halter Marine Group, Inc. has hired three individuals to serve as vice-presidents in newly created positions. Joe Comer has been named vice-president of production engineering for Halter Marine, Inc., the company's vesselbuilding subsidiary. In this position, Comer will manage the provision of engineering services to the 15 shipyards in the Vessels segment. Comer has 25 years of maritime production experience, most

recently with Bender Shipbuilding & Repair in Mobile, Ala. Bill Coneybear is vice-president of government projects for Halter Marine. In this position, Coneybear will coordinate marketing efforts with international, federal and local governments. Coneybear has extensive marine

fabrication experience, having held management positions with Bollinger, McDermott and Avondale shipyards along with Gulf Coast. John Hastings joins as vice-president of investor relations and corporate communications for the parent company, Halter Marine Group.



Bisso Wins Contract, Begins Salvage Operations

The Bisso Marine Company, of New Orleans, was awarded a contract by the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources, Office of Conservation, to locate, identify and plot underwater obstructions, which have been a hindrance to shrimping and fishing in state waters. The company will use sidescan sonar, magnetometers and divers to conduct the survey, part of the Underwater Obstruction Removal Program, a long-term initiative resulting from a bill sponsored by Sen. J. Chris Ullo.

Additionally, the company has commenced salvage operations of

156-ft. jack-up drilling rig Mr. Bice. Mr. Bice was being towed from one location in the Gulf of Mexico to another when she foundered and sank in 75-ft. of water, southwest of Grand Isle, La.

The 5,000-ton rig is laying over 95 degrees and is sunk about 15 ft. into the mud. The drilling derrick and 12,000 ft. of drill pipe are tan-

gled in the rig's starboard side and deck areas.

Bisso's 600-ton derrick barge *Lili Bisso*, is being used to lift sec tions of the drill floor and derrick which have been cut from the original structure. Salvage plans call for rigging *Mr. Bice* for parbuckling and refloating using *Lili Bisso* and 700-ton derrick barge *Cappy Bisso*.

Fender Care To Focus On Houston

Craig Pharo, most recently sales manager for the Americas for Fender Care Ltd. of Norfolk, England, will be relocating to Houston to join the latest addition to the Fender Care Group, Fender Care U.S.A. Inc. As the shipping industry reflects the current oil boom, Mr. Pharo expects that there will be a need for more fenders since additional FPSOs will be in service and new drilling vessels are being built. In the U.K. some 65 percent of Fender Care business is port-related while 80 percent of U.S. work is currently offshore. Mr. Pharo said this is liable to change over the next 12 months and result in a balanced ratio of business. While Mr. Pharo has spent the last two years in the U.K., returning to the U.S. and being on the spot will allow a much better servicing of customers and increased opportunity to find new areas where Fender Care products and services can be used.

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Magellan Introduces Comprehensive Ashtech G12E-RTK System

Magellan Corporation's Ashtech precision products development team has introduced the comprehensive G12E-RTK system that includes base remote, antennas, PC software, cables and power supplies in one package for precise geo-positioning. The system is capable of use in a range of highproductivity applications. The 12channel single-frequency receiver, which provides real-time differential positioning accuracy ranging from 20 cm to one cm in favorable conditions (such as open sky with sufficient satellite availability), is also available as a stand-alone product. The G12E-RTK receiver can be upgraded to include GLONASS tracking capability.

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Wärtsilä NSD-restructure in the front line

The creation of Wartsila NSD Corporation from the main product companies Wartsila Diesel and New Sulzer Diesel has entailed the merging and restructuring of the global service network which interfaces with the customers. At the same time, the new European engineering force has simultaneously implemented a dedicated logistics development program, aimed at rapidly improving overall service levels for its equipment.

"The time is long past when the development and marketing of state-of-the-art prime movers was the only driver of our business," said Max J. Wieringa, senior vice president in charge of service. "We are very much aware that it is the customer's business which drives us and we have to create value for the customer ... In this context, our mission is to keep our customers' investments productive by optimizing their operations and product life cycle, in partnership with our global service organization," explained Mr. Wieringa.

Recognizing the disparate nature of marine operations and applications, and the commensurate range in the type and depth of support required, Wartsila NSD has developed a variety of maintenance contracts from basic spare parts back-up, through service agreements to a comprehensive package including performance guarantees.

The flexibility to customize the

after-sales scope is expressed both in the content as well as the type of service agreements under the Marine Partner banner, which can embrace spare parts, support, inspection, maintenance, management support or performance, for instance. Thus a supply agreement covering spares could entail special delivery terms or on-line ordering, auxiliary equipment parts as well as main machinery spares, or a turnover-related bonus system.

The "one supplier, one responsibility" concept is encapsulated in the performance agreement model, which guarantees specific requirements as regards the availability, reliability and efficiency of the installation.

It aims to reach specifically agreed performance values and operational targets on a long-term basis, with in-service support and maintenance performed by Wartsila NSD's engineers, and is thereby tantamount to a "high end risk- and benefit-sharing partnership." Clearly, customer support has been extended beyond the traditional after-sales service and spare parts supply.

Unequivocal in its belief in the value and importance of a frontline presence, the company has expanded its global network of service stations, so providing clients and their ships with local contacts and factory-trained service engineers and mechanics on the Wartsila NSD payroll. Pointing to what it regards as a widely varying obligation by manufacturers to service support, the company takes the view that "Top quality after-sales service materializes only in the field, in the daily work performed by human hands and minds. Unless the people responsible for the service are able and willing to identify your needs and act on them promptly and properly, service is just a catchword with no real meaning."

The worldwide service network in 50 countries provides the point of access for the various degrees of assistance, support and service permutations embraced by the Marine Partner concept, embracing maintenance, parts, reconditioning, technical support, training and plant management systems to customized agreements at different levels.

Answering the need for better availability of spares and improved logistics, Wartsila NSD has set about creating a network of regional distribution centers, aimed at shortening response times and enhancing inventory control. In parallel to the closer attention to logistics, new communications technology has been employed so as to share information throughout the service network in a cost-effective manner. Completion of the inter-connected systems is foreseen before the end of 1998. addition, it has this year realized plans for developing its scope in the reconditioning of parts. Making reconditioned parts available to customers widens its overall scope of service by helping clients optimize their investments during the total life-cycle of the installation. — DT

MAN B&W — responsive to service needs

Indicative of the scale of the back-up operation maintained by the MAN B&W Group's Danish arm, designer of the world's leading two-stroke marque and a range of four-stroke plant, the Diesel Service division processes about 500,000 orders and quotations per year.

The continuously updated database contains requisite information on all machinery in service, including many models no longer in production, along with details of a client list of approximately 4,000 users. MAN B&W Diesel Service covers both the low-speed range, primarily manufactured abroad by licensees, but with an increased production of smaller models at the Alpha works in Frederikshavn, together with all Danish-designed four-stroke machinery from the Alpha and Holeby divisions.

Copenhagen plays a pivotal role in the logistics of serving customers' needs, carrying a considerable inventory of standard, wearing parts, numbering about 20,000 different items. Beyond the main stock, the company has smaller stocks at strategic locations around the world, to ensure expeditious delivery to yards, ships and other users. In addition, the communication links with licensees enable items to be quickly drawn from builders' stocks and production programs. The close cooperation between the service organization and the research, development and design departments in Copenhagen is a strength, since its ensures that Diesel Service is constantly apprised of new developments and design changes, and thereby able to advise customers about all aspects of engine operation. In addition, licensees are obliged to provide information relating to any deviations from the MAN B&W drawings at the time of manufacture, to the long-term good in spares supply and service support for the machinery.

An area of concern is the large number of unauthorized spare parts suppliers operating in the market, providing copied spares. MAN B&W warns that shortcomings in the quality of parts from such sources, where material selection for pro-

duction is not as stringent as that (Continued on page 34)



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of the original equipment manufacturer, pose a risk to the longterm reliability of machinery.

While acknowledging that the prices for genuine spare parts are often higher than those commanded by spares from unauthorized sources, MAN B&W points out

that it has to bear product development costs, that it cannot compromise on quality, and supports its parts with a full guarantee. For instance, it offers a 24-month extended guarantee on original two-stroke piston crowns, cylinder liners and cylinder covers.

The company line is that "a

chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and to use non-original spare parts is to play Russian roulette with safety at sea". The far longer lifetime of original spares may save a lot of money in long-run, it contends. Investments have been made in the Copenhagen works to ensure

that parts are produced to the exact tolerances laid down by the engine designers. The facilities are equipped with some 100 state-ofthe-art machine tools, over 80 percent of which are operated by computerized numerical control (CNC) or other advanced control systems. In recent years, to meet the demand from a growing engine population, the factory has maintained a two-shift or three-shift production schedule.

In addition to the output from Copenhagen, where the new spare parts plant was opened at Teglholmen in 1988, spares are also manufactured in Denmark at the Alpha Diesel division's factory in Frederikshavn and at genset specialist MAN B&W Holeby Diesel. Besides the technical support provided by service engineers from Denmark, the foreign organizational network includes 20 service centers, 55 authorized repair shops and 48 spare parts agents.

The Technical Service department undertakes updating and upgrading of two-stroke machinery, and prepares other projects such as the re-machining of turbochargers and modernization of reversing mechanisms. Information pertaining to each contract carried out is fed into the company's EDP (electronic data processing) system, so as to ensure a complete history of each plant for future reference. -DT



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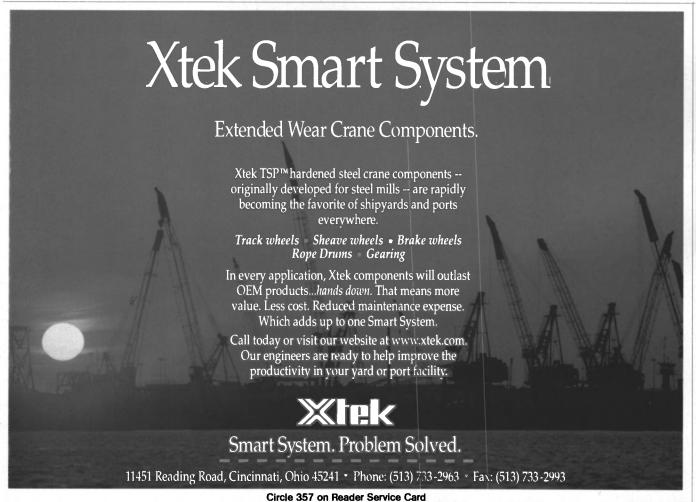
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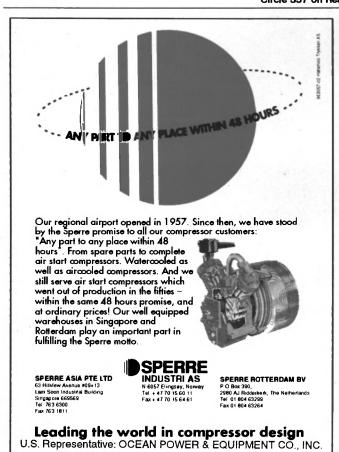
Ulstein Bergen—new focus on spares support

Indicative both of the potential revenue-generating effects as well as long-term value of the service sector, Norwegian manufacturer

Ulstein Bergen has elevated aftersales and customer support to an equivalent level of business priority as winning contracts for new engines.

The development of in-service back-up activities has been identified as an area for business growth





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across the gamut of maritime production activities spanned by the expansion-minded equipment, machinery and shipbuilding group. It is especially pertinent in the engine field, though, given the prevailing low prices commanded by both propulsion and auxiliary machinery in the marine market.

Medium-speed specialist Ulstein Bergen acknowledges the situation, and has reacted positively to it. "Our objective is to see as many Bergen engines as possible installed," said managing director Magnus Bernson, "so that we can make our money on service and spare parts sales."

Of course, the quality of aftersales performance has wider impact, influencing future choices of machinery, and perhaps of other products in the group portfolio, such that attention to service assumes an ever-more important role in company strategy. The population of Bergen engines in service worldwide is almost 5.000.

For all group companies, new focus has been given to the area of spares support, through the establishment of stocks at strategic locations around the world, controlled through a master database providing instantaneous listings, availability status and pricing information. The objective has been to ensure that service engineers provide customers with an immediate response to inquiries and eliminate possible service delays.

In the all-important area of spares, Ulstein Bergen claims that

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its endeavors to respond more quickly to inquiries and supply more complete orders than previously has proved effective in combating so-called 'pirate' suppliers. So as to increase its scope, the company has fostered a cannibalization scheme for parts, as well as purchasing secondhand engines from breakers, scrap merchants and other sources worldwide. As an extension of its activities, it has this year started a joint project with Ulstein India to purchase Bergen engines in the substantial Indian scrap market.

According to Thor Skjondal, manager of spare parts sales, the efforts in the secondhand field have the two-fold benefit of preventing other suppliers from offering Bergen engines for sale, and of providing the company with machinery which can be overhauled or cannibalized.

A substantial increase in activity has also been recorded in the field of engine plant modification and upgrading, the province of a specific department at Ulstein Bergen. As engine development advances and new innovations to the K and B-series are introduced, it is planned to offer the benefits wherever possible to existing customers by way of upgrade kits and services.

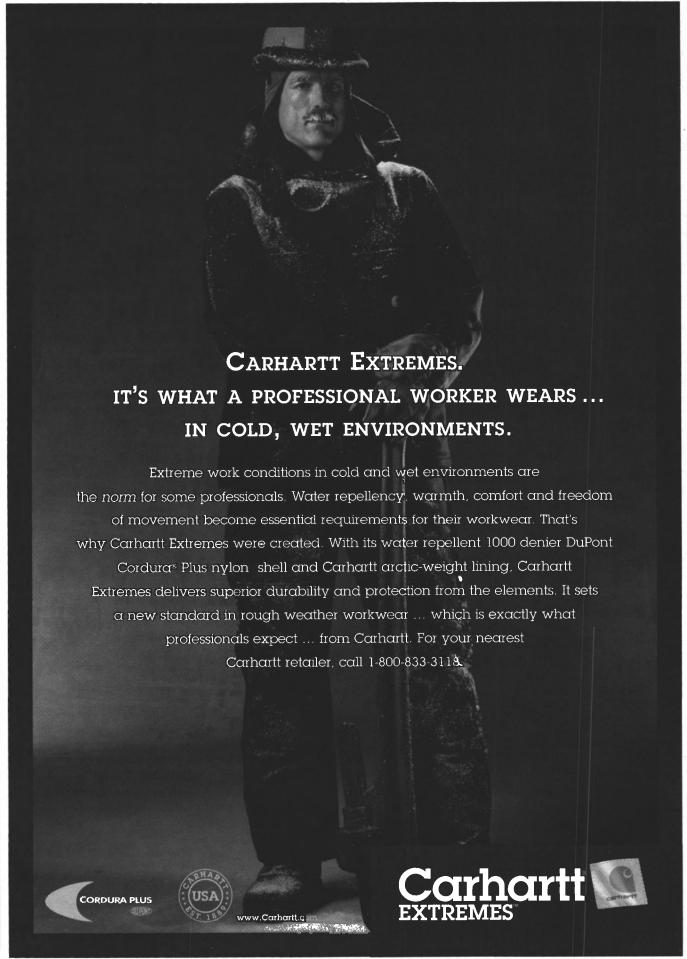
The company's new after-sales department is intended to better resolve customer problems and assist the service department with complex faults. Hitherto, many problems were passed from one

department to another, a practice which can be frustrating for customers. Staff levels have been increased to cover both on-site service and the service workshop.

The provision of service agreements has virtually become a standard for all Ulstein Bergen land power gas engine installations, and the company has sought to migrate such schemes to the offshore sector and shipping industry, in mind of the increasing management quality demands set by charterers and international legisla-

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MTU—tailor-making customer support

High-speed diesel specialist MTU Friedrichshafen has applied the same endeavor to creating a strong, decentralized customer service organization as had been earlier displayed in the build-up of its global sales network, to the extent that it now has over 300 service bases around the world.

Company policy is such that customer support is viewed as an indispensable part of every new business deal.

The longstanding approach whereby sales and service are closely linked has stood the test of time. Creating a responsive structure, and ensuring on-the-ground support, aimed at achieving the highest levels of availability, operating economy and longevity for its engines, has undoubtedly helped the German firm attract new engine business from returning clients and develop its overall market position.

Prerequisites for lasting market success, MTU considers, are a strong regional presence in conjunction with technical expertise. Its practice of ensuring close proximity to customers is said to have had a significant impact on sales volume in the commercial market in recent years.

The practicalities and logistics associated with the support of propulsion systems in the high-speed diesel domain can be especially demanding, and not least in the fast ferry field, a sector in which the MTU marque commands a leading position. The nature of high-speed ferry operations, with its emphasis on optimum vessel availability and continuous duty over anything up to 18 hours, demands that service bases are close at hand.

The attention to the back-up capability in growth markets has led, for instance, to the development of the network in China, while a strengthened presence in the former USSR region has seen the establishment of contractual workshops in Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Russia and the Ukraine.

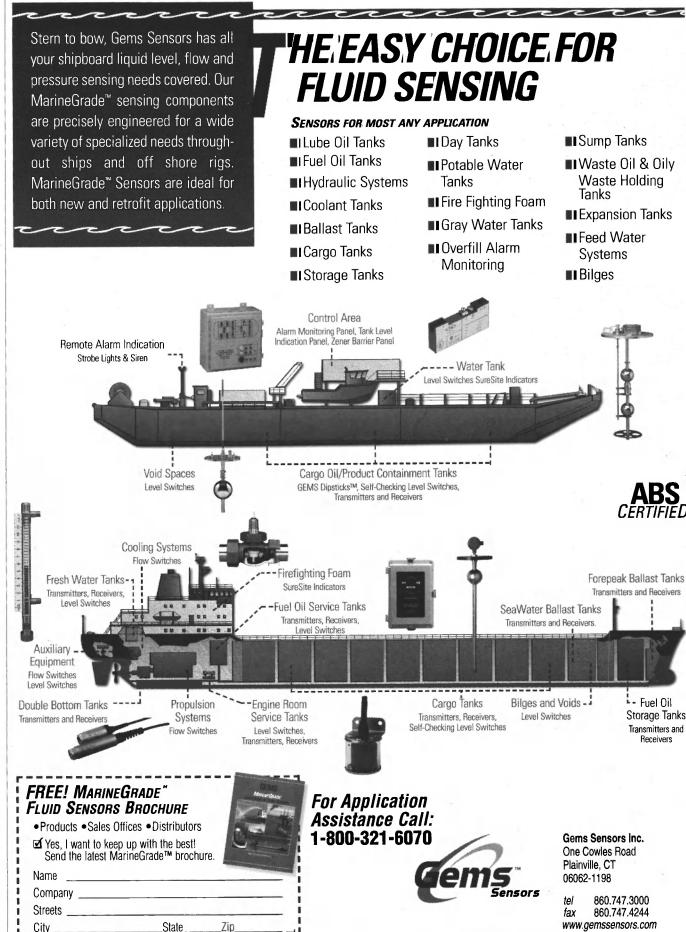
The organizational set-up is application-specific so that mechanics and product support engineers both in Germany and in the regions are dedicated to the

main individual sectors. In this way, the marine field is served by specialists, leaving others to con-

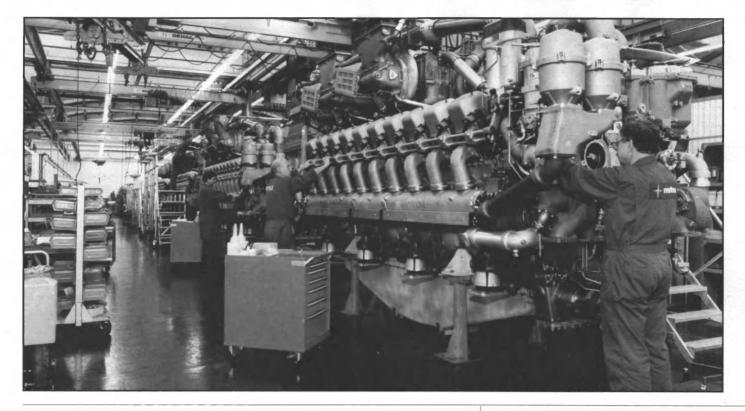
centrate on stationary gensets, rail traction and heavy vehicles, plus the MTU Elektronik product range. MTU engineers and mechanics each have access to the Modok file, or engine documentation system, which provides full

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and contractual workshops, MTU maintains large, central parts depots at Friedrichshafen works in Bavaria, and in Singapore, which provide express and emergency delivery services on top of the normal supply function.

The German company has given new dimension to client support since the late 1980s by planning and providing complete workshops on a turnkey basis to customers with significant fleets of MTU-powered vessels and to other interests, including service partner firms.

The scope extends from fitting out existing facilities for overhauling machinery to full sourcing for the development of greenfield projects. — DT

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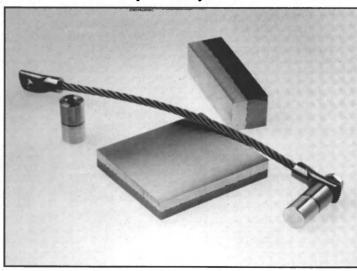


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MAN B&W—Hamburg service center

As a vibrant element of the city port's industrial infrastructure, the extremely versatile MAN B&W Service Center in Hamburg plays a key role in supporting the huge population of own brand machinery while repairing and servicing a wide range of other marques and equipment.

The premises at the Rosshafen Terminal in the inner dock estate provide alongside berthing for ships up to 90,000 dwt and embrace a large-scale manufacturing capability which extends beyond engine components, spares and crankshafts to a range of precision and specialized engineering tasks.

The operating remit of Service Center Werk Hamburg thereby includes repairs, overhaul and modernization of MAN B&W engines and other makes, spare parts production, supply and depot function, engine parts exchange and reconditioning, turbocharger service, and boiler and turbine plant repairs. Such is the remark-

able diversity of the undertaking that it includes a materials testing and research laboratory, and around-the-clock troubleshooter service, while also acting as a general contractor for hull work and other shipboard jobs.

Equipped with a whole array of specialized machine tools and accredited facilities, the company propounds powerful arguments for having repairs to highly stressed engine components performed exclusively by the engine maker or licenser. For instance, its in-situ repairs of crankshafts, including shrink-fitting of new throws, repositioning of webs and grinding of crankshafts, is based on the designer's quality criteria and decades of experience in crankshaft manufacture.

The Service Center employs high-grade and component-compatible materials as part of its welding technology in reconditioning the exhaust valves of advanced two-stroke engines operating at high ignition pressures.

Dependable and safe engine operation is allied to proper account being accorded to applicable load factors. It abhors the practice sometimes employed in the industry to use filler pieces in the repair of combustion system components, with the aim of saving costs or out of ignorance of the working loads imposed on such parts.

As part of the original design and licenser group, the Hamburg enterprise claims that it is far better placed to carry out extensive and intricate procedures such as heat treatment to cast steel or forged steel cylinder covers following major welding repairs.

Innovative reconditioning processes, including long-term component protection against both hot corrosion and dew point corrosion, are offered by the Service Center.

This is particularly salient to exhaust valve housing, wherein gas channel walls are susceptible to aggressive exhaust gases and temperatures below the dew point. Indicative of the shipboard plant modernization scope of the Hamburg works, worn piston rods of long-serving GF and GB-type engines can be hardened and ground to an undersize dimension and the stuffing boxes upgraded to the latest design status of the current generation of MAN B&W MC-series two-stroke diesels.

The in-house materials and testing laboratory not only supports the MAN B&W service operations, but also handles a great variety of orders placed by outside firms. It undertakes technological and metallographic tests, chemical and non-destructive tests, damage analysis, general linear measuring technology, and balancing operations and provides a material advisory service.

Ongoing research into repair procedures is reflected in the level of service it provides. For example, it advocates the repair of the seatings of the exhaust valve housings in four-stroke engine cylinder covers by a special method.

This entails a defined and temperature-controlled, circular, semi-automatic welding procedure, using alloy-optimized weld metals. It categorically dismisses local welding as a recipe for a recurrence of damage. -DT

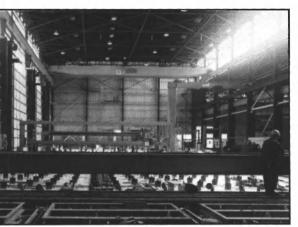
Port Weller Invests In Future

by Alan Thorpe, international editor

Canadian Shipbuilding & Engineering Ltd. (CS&E) currently operates two yards on the Great Lakes — Port Weller Dry Docks (PWDD), located at St. Catherines on Lake Ontario, and Pascol Engineering at Thunder Bay on Lake Superior. CS&E is owned by a consortium of shipowning companies including 50 percent by CSL Equity Investments Ltd., which is a joint venture between CSL and Fednav, and 50 percent by Upper Lakes Group Inc. (ULGI).

Earlier this year, Canada Steamship Lines,

Inc. (CSL) awarded PWDD an approximately \$92 million contract for three option two conversion projects involving the installation of new forebodies on exisiting sterns, all ships for the Great Lakes' trade. Each vessel will arrive in the yard during the same period each year, when the St. Lawrence Seaway closes due to ice coverage. The first vessel to undergo this conversion will be the 33,100-dwt J W McGiffin, which is due to arrive at the yard during December this year and will be completed by May 1999. For this contract, PWDD is currently upgrading its steel production plant at the



The new TTS panel line being installed at Port Weller.



The Canadian Transfer after conversion.

yard utilizing a new TTS panel line and various new robotic welding systems. This investment, worth some \$4 million, is part of a \$13 million investment program over a 10 year period. It will result in a 25 percent increase in steel throughput at the yard. At the same time a new five year agreement with the workforce will also allow the yard to complete this contract to the given schedule of five years.

Apart from the CSL conversion project, CS&E has recently completed two other conversion projects - the first involving the conversion to self-unloader of the 32,600-dwt *Algowest*, the fifth such conversion carried out by the yard in recent years. The yard has also recently completed the 'cut and stick' conversion of the *Canadian Transfer*. The vessel comprises the aft section of the 26,390-dwt *Canadian Explorer*, the forward section of the *Hamilton Transfer* and a new 23 ft. (7 m) mid-body section.

Meanwhile, the Thunder Bay facility (Pascol Engineering) is currently busy with hull repairs to the 33,660-dwt *Canadian Olympic*, which is currently in the yard for rudder damage and some steel replacement work. Also currently at the yard is the 28,200-dwt *Algonorth*, which has been laid up since repairs were completed during last winter. The largest repair contract handled last winter season involved the 30,100-dwt *Halifax*, which under-went \$1.6 million of steel renewal.

Tugboat Repowers Save Crowley More Than \$1 Million

Managing operating costs is a key consideration for a tugboat company. By thoughtfully defining objectives and exploring options at the concept stage, Crowley Marine Services of Seattle expects to save more than \$1 million a year with one of its West Coast tugboat fleets. Crowley Marine operates one of the largest, most diverse tug fleets in the Western Hemisphere, including West Coast and Alaskan ports. Its vessels are regularly used for ocean-going line towing, tanker escort, ship assist, docking services and emergency rescue towing.

Vessel Management Services (VMS), a subsidiary of Crowley Maritime Corp., embarked upon an extensive program to repower its eight twin screw 126 ft. (38.4 m) Robin-class tugs with new Caterpillar 3606 marine engines, each rated 2,500 bhp (1,875 bkW) at 1,000 rpm. Crowley purchased the sister tugs, built between 1973 and 1976, from the original owner in the late 1980's. Repowering or overhauling presents a number of options and challenges – it is a decision that requires study and analysis of the entire propulsion system, including the gearbox and propellers. "We checked out the entire boat," said Maynard Willms, VMS vice president of engineering. "We went through a complete breakdown of the advantages, disadvantages and costs on paper. But when comparing fuel economy, lubricant consumption and the initial price, there was no doubt which direction we should go." As a result, VMS decided to replace the existing pair of diesels with twin inline six-cylinder Cat 3606 engines. In the engine room, the 3606 engines fit with relatively few adjustments in the foundation and mounting arrangement. Though this modern engine delivers more horsepower from 1,000 fewer cu.in. (1.64 L) of piston displacement than the engine it replaced, overall engine length and height were virtually identical. Existing shafting and fixedpitch propellers were used. The Lufkin reduction gear boxes were rebuilt with minor clutch upgrades.

Substantial plumbing changes accommodated the 3606 engine exhaust system. The 3606 system uses a dry, swept exhaust manifold to improve efficiencies and increase the amount of heat energy retained in the exhaust gas. To increase capacity of the freshwater cooling system to engines and aftercoolers, additional cooling channels were added to the hull under water.

New air blowers were installed to deliver a greater amount of intake air. A proper volume of air is important to assure peak engine efficiency. The 3606 engine features integral air intake plenums that run the full length of the block, providing even air distribution to the cylinders. The four-stroke 3606 engine was designed for reliability with its durable one-piece block to its two-piece piston designed to improve combustion. Mr. Willms pointed to another aspect of the engine that added value and performance: "The Cat 3606 engine offered some very attractive advancements. One of the key issues was exhaust emissions. Caterpillar had the





lowest of all the engines we considered. That was an important factor." The 3606 electronic profile features a bulkhead-mounted Marine Monitoring System that allows the operator to visually monitor a wide array of engine performance parameters in real time.

Crowley's repower effort went far beyond the engine room. Wheel houses were completely revamped and now include the latest electronics. Auxiliary systems were updated or replaced. On deck, the fore and aft towing winches were rebuilt. "The whole installation was one of the cleanest I've ever been involved in," said **Vern Patterson** of N C Machinery, the Caterpillar dealer who oversaw the program. "The amount of upfront planning dictates the amount of success you enjoy."

The beauty of a complete refurbishing is that the crew gets a fresh start, too. The skipper of Sea Ranger, the first tug completed, immediately reported the engines were far more responsive. A 1.5 knot gain in top towing speed was verified over several round-trips from Seattle to Alaska. Sea trials also confirmed substantial fuel savings.

"We did a study of fuel consumption," Mr. Willms said. "In a towing mode we have reduced fuel consumption by approximately 900 gallons per day This is based on an annual duty cycle of 5,000 hours at threequarters or more throttle which represents a significant savings that helps to justify the repowering. We have also realized a reduction in lube oil use for each vessel." From the beginning, VMS intended to repower all eight Robin-class tugs. Because of the success of the repowers, Crowley Marine accelerated the program. The next three vessels are expected to be complete by April 1999. We anticipate getting at least 15 years of additional life from the vessels with the refurbishing," Mr. Willms concluded. "Factoring in maintenance cost reductions because you're likely to spend more on maintenance with a boat that hasn't been repowered - we think the savings will pay for the refurbishing in 10 years. Everybody has been very, very pleased with the

Sea Prince

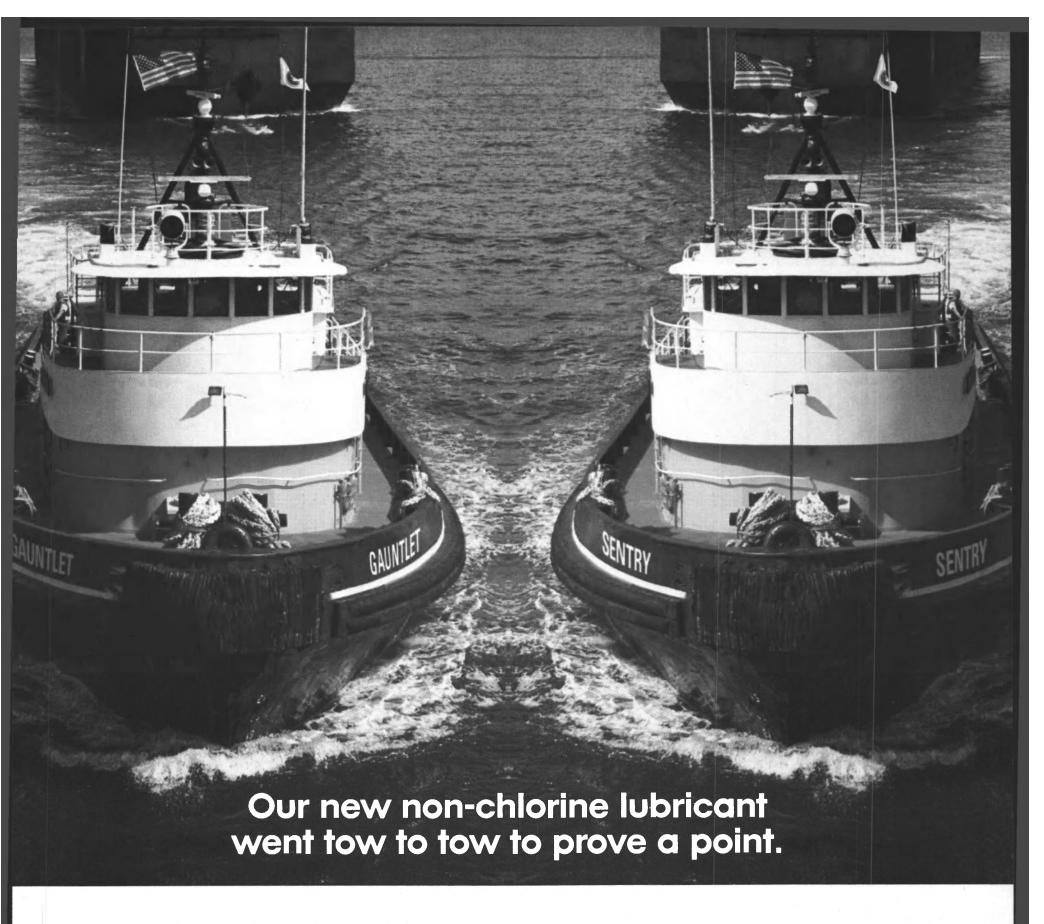


Sea King



Sea Robin (top & bottom)





And the point is, with Mobilgard 450 NC you can operate under the most severe load conditions and have better engine performance. Our customer agrees. Crowley Marine Services' Invader class tugboats operate under very severe load conditions for up to seven days between ports of call. To help ensure maximum performance of the vessels' EMD engines at all times, Crowley uses Mobilgard 450 NC. Lew Cascone, Crowley's manager of

engineering, says the lubricant has made a noticeable difference in the engines' overall cleanliness. You see, we worked closely with Crowley to field test Mobilgard 450 NC for 8,000 hours. At the end of the test it was clear to Crowley, EMD and Mobil, that the non-chlorine*, non-zinc oil kept the turbocharged medium-speed engines cleaner and offered superior wear protection. To learn more, please call Mobil or visit our web site at www.mobil.com/marineproducts.



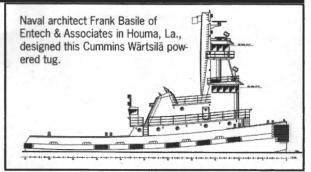
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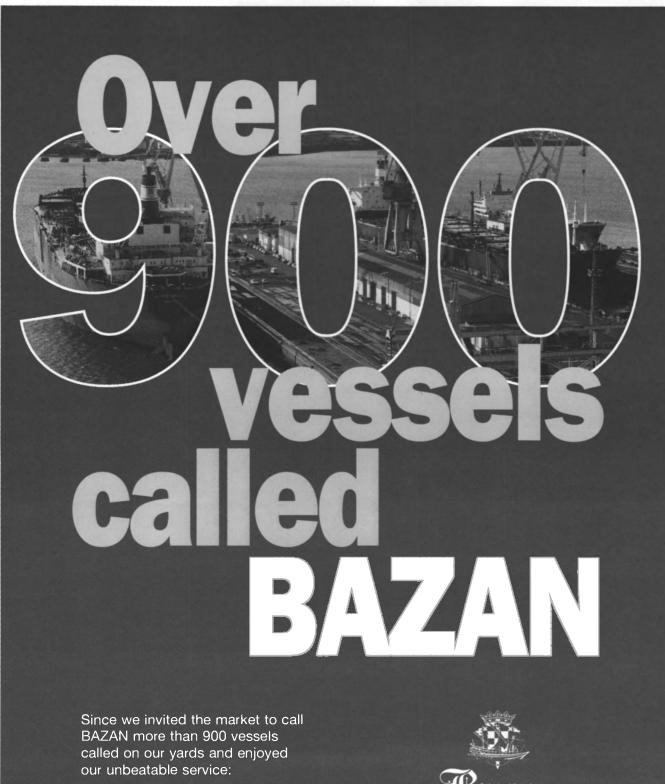
Cummins Wärtsilä Engines To Power New Tug

Inland Bulk Inc. will be adding a third tug to its Lake Erie fleet in a few months. The 110 x 34 ft. (33.5 x 10.3 m) vessel will be primarily dedicated to pushing a 10,000-ton capacity limestone

barge from its quarry on Kelleys Island, some 60 miles east to their Cleveland facility on the Cuyahoga River. The first tug to be built in North America with the all new Cummins Wartsila series of

engines, the vessel is under construction at the C&G Boat Works yard in Bayou La Batre, Ala. The boat will be powered by two





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Wartsila Cummins 16V170 engines generation 2,467 hp at 1,600 rpm. The engines will drive through Reintjes WAF871 gears with a 7.087:1 reduction to turn 99-in. Kaplan propellers in 100-in. nozzles. With a molded depth of 16 ft. (4.8 m) and a draft of 14 ft. (4.2 m) the tug is designed to have a towing speed of 10 knots. Electrical power will be provided by two Cummins 6BT 99 kW gen sets. A 277 hp Cummins CTA 8.3 liter engine will power the deck winch. Although much of her time will be spent in the open waters of Lake Erie, she will be equipped with four flanking rudders for notch pushing the barge in the river. Naval architect Frank Basile of Entech & Associates in Houma, La., reports that the hull is a sistership to the Chevron Richmond in San Francisco.

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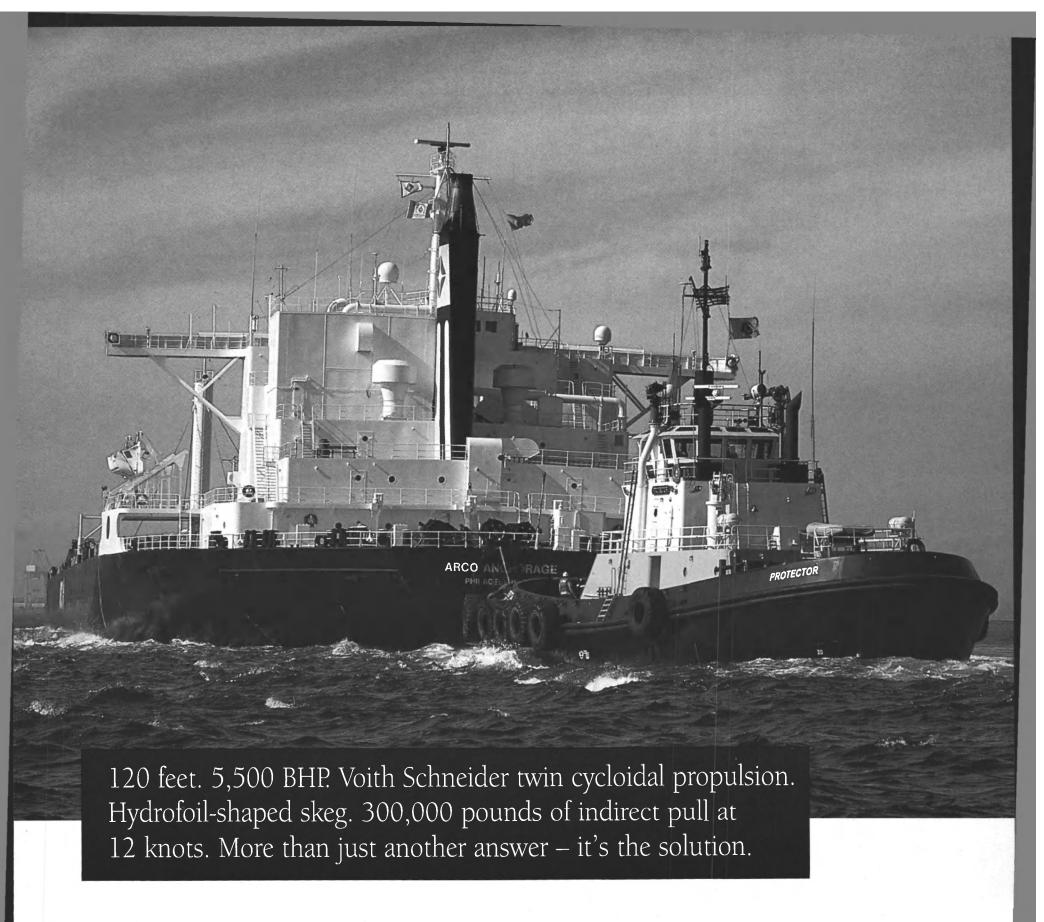
Tug Delivered to Caillou **Island Towing**

Caillou Island Towing, Houma, La., recently took delivery of a like-new boat that emerged from the charred remains of a 16-yr. old hull.

"We replaced ribs and hull plating," said Rory Dupre, operations manager. "We totally rebuilt the house; it's basically a brand new boat."

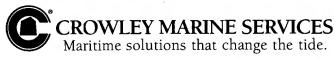
For power, the company chose a pair of six-cylinder Cummins KTA 19M engines, turning shallow-pitched 62 x 42 in. open wheels. The 1,200 hp tug is 62 x 24 ft., and carries a full slate of Simrad electronics in the wheelhouse, including radar, autopilot and GPS/Loran combination. With accommodation for six, the vessel is involved with inland rig moving and offshore pipe barge movements. She is equipped with electric deck winches for rigging face wires to push equipment and H-bitts aft for soft line towing of barges. The boat is also equipped with a pair of Cummins four-cylinder, Bseries, 3.9-liter, 35 kW gen. sets.

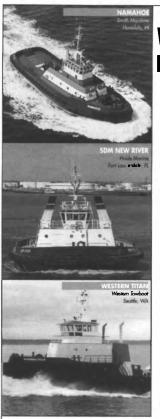
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When a new technology arises that benefits the maritime industry you can be sure that Crowley will be there in a leadership position. Our Protector Class tractor tugs, shown here assisting an ARCO tanker in Long Beach, CA, once again demonstrate our tradition for innovation in vessel design and application. With 360° omni-directional thrust, our tractor tugs can perform a variety of maneuvers without having to reposition themselves.

Crowley's subsidiary, Vessel Management Services, Inc., presently has six Harbor Class tractor tugs under construction for ship assist and two enhanced tractor tugs designed and being built specifically to fulfill a customer's need in Alaska. 153 feet long and over 10,000 BHP each, with Voith Schneider propulsion, the Alaska tugs will be the most powerful, most capable escort vessels in the world. At Crowley we don't just supply an answer. We customize the solution. For further information call Rob Grune at 1-800-248-8632.





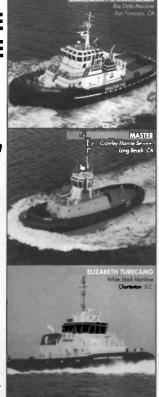
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VESSEL FOCUS: TUGS & TOWBOATS

Mobil Teams With CMS To Test Lubes For Tugboats

Ongoing field tests by Mobil Corp. in cooperation with Crowley Marine Services, Inc., have enabled the oil company to validate the performance of Mobilgard 450 NC, a non-chlorine, non-zinc lubricant for turbocharged medium-speed diesel engines. In a working partnership with Mobil, the two companies cooperate to find real-world lubrication solutions that allow Crowley's 100 vessel fleet to operate optimally. The relationship also helps Mobil develop oils suited to the engines, equipment and workloads of all tugboats and other vessels that operate continuously in severe conditions.

Mobilgard 450 NC is an improved version of Mobilgard 450, a lubricant formulated to protect hardworking turbocharged medium-speed diesel engines from wear and deposits. In test after test, the non-chlorine, non-zinc formulation has demonstrated even better wear protection and detergency than the previous formulation. Removing the chlorine from the formulation also makes it more environmentally accept-

able, a benefit appreciated by Crowley Marine Services, a company committed to safety and environmentally sound practices.

The latest test took place in April aboard Crowley's Invader class tugboat M/V Sea Victory. The vessel's port and starboard engines operated on Mobilgard 450 NC for eight months. An inspection of the vessel's EMD 20V 645 E5 engines confirmed that the lubricant, which contains less than 50 ppm of chlorine and no zinc, made a noticeable difference in engine cleanliness and wear protection. Mobil and Crowley conducted a visual inspection on cylinders 4 and 14 of the port engine and cylinders 12 and 19 of the starboard engine, all of which had operated at least 14,000 hours since the last overhaul. With the covers removed. Mobil and Crowley's engineers noticed an absence of sludge and hard carbon deposits in vital regions. According to John ReShore, Americas Marine Technical Manager of Mobil Marine Sales & Services, "Cleanliness in this area reduces potential undue wear on and free of deposits and the airbox surcams, rollers, sliding valve surfaces faces were clean, moist and easily wiped. and other critical parts." He adds, "The





Springs, Cylinder Starboard Main Engine. Airbox as viewed through Port, Cylinder 4, Port Main Engine). The overall cleanliness of Sea Victory's port and starboard main engine and its excellent condition is appar-ent after running on Mobilgard 450 NC for eight months. The top decks were clean

absence of hard deposits practically eliminates 'hot spots,' warping and fatigue." The inspection of M/V Sea Victory came on the heels of an extensive 8,000-hour, one-year test of Mobilgard 450 NC in several other Crowley Invader Class tugboats powered by either 20-645-E5 or 20-645-E7B Electro-Motive Division (EMD) engines. Test results showed reduced piston-ring wear and decreased air-box deposits as well as improved over-all cleanliness in the top deck of the tugboats' engines, according to an engineering report provided by Mobil. "By working closely with fleet managers and being on 24-hour call to help them solve real problems, we save them money—sometimes a lot of money. But the partnership also helps us develop products, tested in the real world, that improve our performance for the entire industry," said Mr. ReShore. Crowley Marine Services provides worldwide contract and specialized marine transportation services. These include petroleum transportation and sales, tanker escort and ship assist, contract barge transportation and ocean towing, and logistics and support services. In January 1999, the company will launch two Prince William Sound tugs. These 10,192 hp vessels will be the world's most powerful tractor tugs.

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Klyne Fleet Developments and lifesaving gear has been taken aboard to ensure that the require-

By David Tinsley, technical editor

A growing force in the North European market, Lowestoftbased Klyne Tugs has upgraded a powerful salvage tug for U.K. Coastguard use and ordered its first-ever, purpose-designed newbuilding from a yard in Japan.

The versatile Anglian Prince has just taken up station at Stornoway, in the northern Hebrides, in readiness for her first winter season deployment under contract to the Maritime & Coastguard Agency (MCA).

As a designated Emergency Towing Vessel (ETV), her main purpose will be to assist shipping in the event of a situation where there is a potential threat to life or the risk of pollution to the environment. The MCA has made a commitment to the Anglian Prince for three seasons commencing Oct. 1 each year, thereby providing cover of an area notorious for heavy weather in the winter months with an extensively-equipped tug offering a bollard pull capacity of 170tons. From her winter homeport on the Isle of Lewis, she will carry out her duties in liaison with the local Coastguard network, RAF and Coastguard helicopters, the RNLI and other emergency services.

assistant Chief MCA's Coastguard Tony Griffiths said "We have previously worked closely with Klyne Tugs in resolving several major incidents in the past, and look forward to developing a similar close operational relationship in the future. This is essential to ensure a successful outcome to marine accidents."

Klyne Tugs carried out a program of modifications at its Suffolk base port of Lowestoft, involving local contractors and featuring the upgrade of several shipboard systems. A completely new firefighting outfit was installed, entailing two remotely operated monitors and a self-contained diesel-driven fire pump, capable of supplying 1,200-cu. m. of water per hour. The system incorporates a Counterfire foam proportioner, to give a water/foam facility as required.

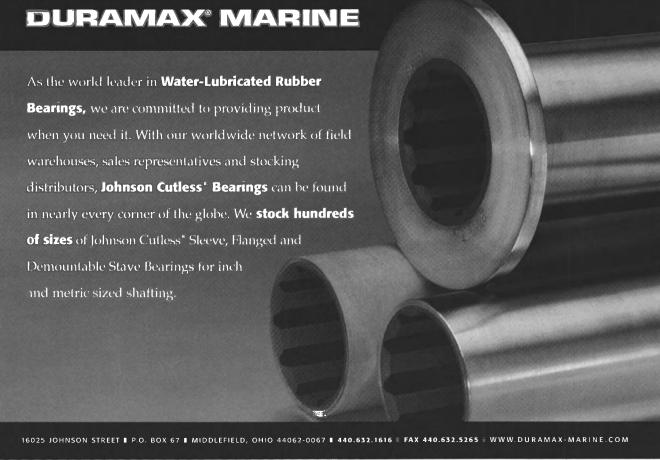
Anglian Prince now has new ARPA radar equipment and an enhanced GMDSS communications system. Additional salvage and lifesaving gear has ensure that the requirements of the specialist

ETV role can be met in full. In the meantime, the company's 190-ft. (58 m) deepsea anchor-handling

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Salvage tug Anglian Prince has been refitted for U.K. Coastguard duties





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ERAM Draws To Conclusion At DTMB

For more than a year, Maritime Reporter & Engineering News has tracked the progress of a multinational team working to develop an optimized engine room arrangement. This is the final article in a four-part series describing the project executed by the U.S. Navy in partnership with domestic and international shipyards, shipowner/operators and marine equipment vendors.

As mentioned in the first article, the project was an Engine Room Arrangement Model (ERAM) study, sponsored by the Mid-Term Strategic Sealift Technology Development Program (MTSST-DP) and orchestrated by the Shipbuilding Technology Department of the David Taylor Model Basin (DTMB).

The vision of the project was to initiate a customer-focused process that would enable the U.S. shipbuilding industry to design and build engine rooms that would promote internationally competitive commercial ships. The objectives were:

• To provide a forum for U.S. shipbuilders to present their views and needs for product and process design.

• Within 12 months, develop a process using Integrated Process and Product Development (IPPD) for industry use, to design engine room arrangements that provides the basis for the design of internationally competitive commercial

ERAM (core) team participants for the SSD#3 design were:

Country	Company	Name	Expertise
U.S.	D&P	Richard DeVries	Team Leader
U.S.	D&P	Dan Gallagher	Structure
U.S.	DTMB	Ben Kassel	MIS Manager
U.S.	Avondale Shipyard	Watson Perrin, II	Arrangements & HVAC
Brazil	CONSUNAV	Jorge Ribeiro	Arrangements & Piping
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U.S.	D&P	Frank Woronkowicz	Control Systems
U.S.	Bath Iron Works	Mark Cote	Arrangements & Piping
U.S.	D&P	Jack Guilfoyle	Electrical
U.S.	NASSCO	Lee Duneclift	Arrangements & Piping
Denmark	Brix & Kamp A/S	Morton Sandvej	Arrangements & Piping

CAD Team participants were: Rusty Dupont InfoTech Other resources/expertise utilized on a part-time or rotating basis included: A&T/Vector Research (management consulting); Alfa Laval (fuel treatment); Allweiler (pumps); Boll & Kirch (filters and strainers); InfoTech Chris Jones InfoTech Paul Rakow D&P AMLL Jesse Rose Bob Ramsey Crowley Marine (ship operator); D&P (electrical and NAVSEA structural engineering); Maersk Lines (ship opera-Jake Robinson tor); and Tranter (heat exchangers). Nancy Russell **NSWCCD**

ships.

• Within 24 months, to demonstrate the process by designing three (later increased to four) world-class engine room arrangements.

• To achieve customer-focus and buy-in of product design.

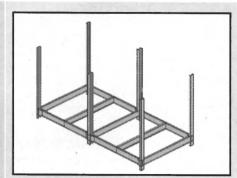
• To achieve U.S. shipbuilding industry-focus and buy-in of process design.

 To establish baseline commercial ship engine room designs as benchmarks for evaluation of future government-initiated studies.

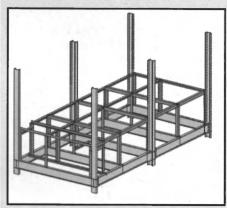
 To document both the product and process design with rationale for use and further refinement.

One medium-speed diesel (MSD) and three slow-speed diesel (SSD) engine rooms were designed in the course of two years. Each article focused on one of the four engine room design products, the evolution of applying the IPPD methodology process, and the lessons learned from each stage of the project.

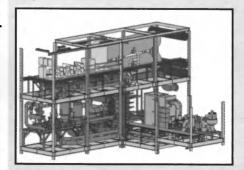
The first article focused on SSD#1. The SSD#1 design was a first step in achieving the project goals, which were to develop product (ship) designs that could be built with a construction schedule reduction of 40 percent (down to 18 months) and acquisition cost



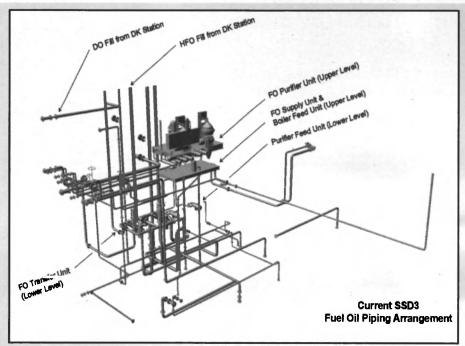
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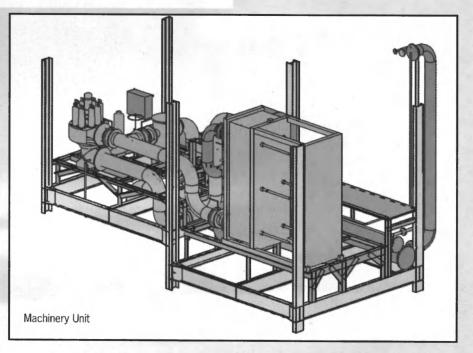


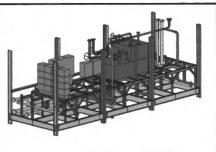
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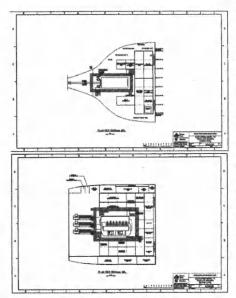
Machinery Unit 56P101

reduction of 15 percent (down to \$25 million for the engine room). The SSD#1 design was based on the M/V *Betelgeuse*, a Brazilian designed RoRo/LoLo convertible ship. SSD#1 achieved a schedule reduction of 20 percent (down to 24 months) at a cost of \$21.5 million if built in a European yard and \$35 million if built in an U.S. shipyard.

The second article focused on MSD#1 which verified the repeatability of the design process. The MSD design utilized the SSD#1 design as the baseline. Although no further improvement in the construction schedule was reported, the use of a large Level 3 unit (Level 3 units are defined as an assembly of equipment, valves, piping and electrical mounted on a secondary foundation with all local wiring installed, all of which are designed to be constructed in a shop) enhanced the probability of a further reduction in schedule and cost as is being realized on the Sealift New Construction Program.

The third article described the SSD#2 design. The SSD#2 design again followed the SSD#1 design as the baseline utilizing a Sulzer diesel engine with the added requirement of nine salt-water cooling pumps to support the

Machinery Arrangement Template (Ship Type – RoRo, Machinery Aft)

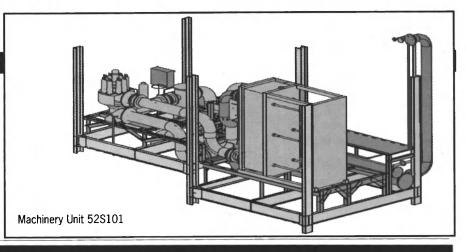


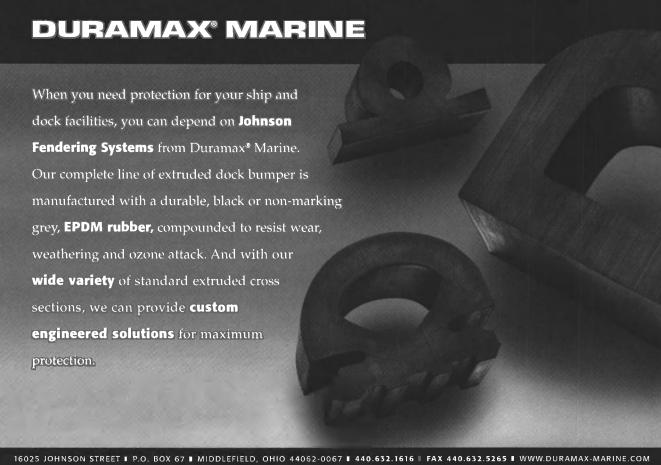
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refrigeration load requirements. The product modeling effort continued to use Intergraph workstations and software with increasing effectiveness.

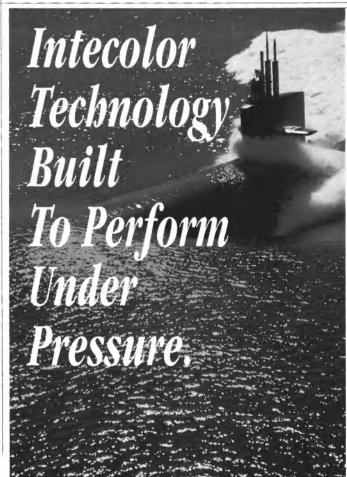
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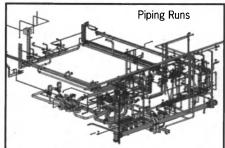
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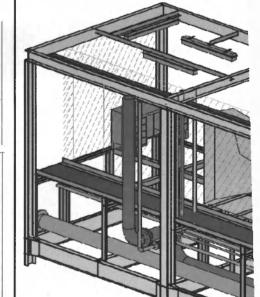
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months National Steel and Shipbuilding Company (NASSCO) developed a design concept called the Level 4 concept (patent applied for). The concept divorces the development of system support structure from the machinery box

structural development. In essence the machinery box is similar to a container hold allowing the completion of that area to occur in parallel with the development and construction of the systems. The system support structure is based

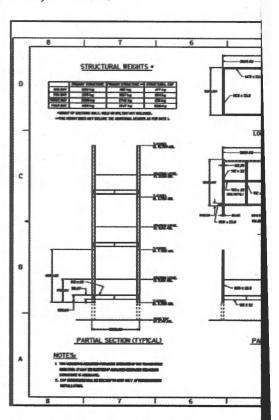


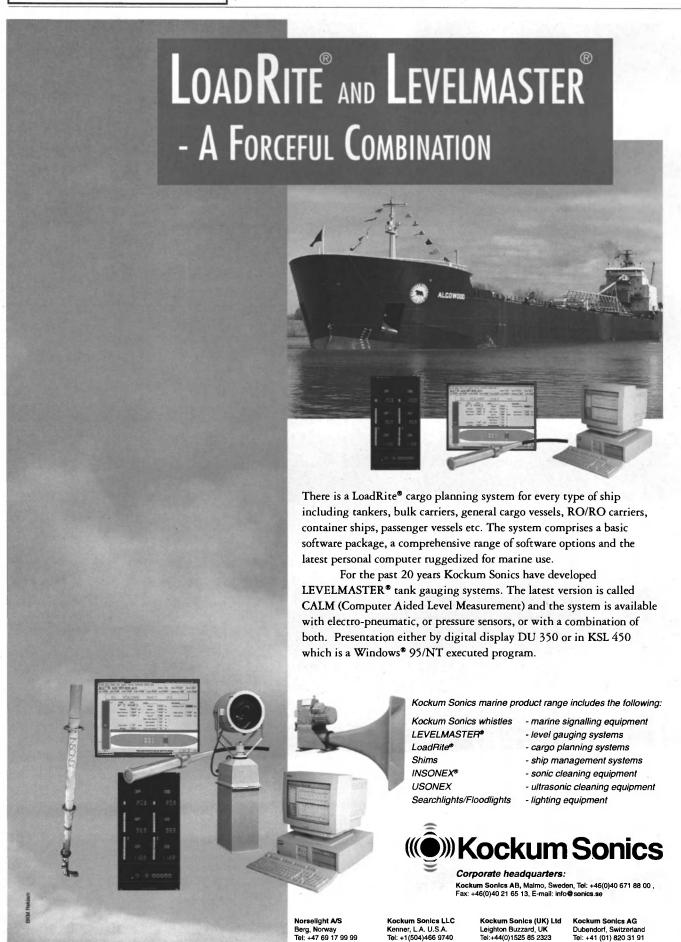
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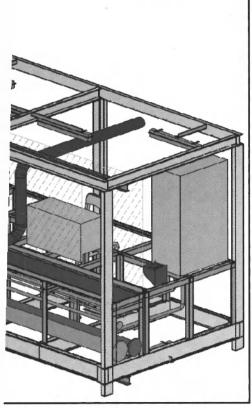
on the utilization of four standard components that can be assembled into a standard structural unit in a jig with a high level of accuracy. The size selected for the SSD#3 project was $12 \times 12 \times 13$ ft. (3.6 x 3.6 x 4 m) after reviewing several combinations of units to fit within the constraints of the machinery room boundaries.

Concurrent with the effort to develop the structural standards was the development of standard arrangement templates for several ship types. Viewing the systems as supporting elements of the

Primary Unit Structure







crew, cargo and propulsion, a parametric analysis of the support requirements resulted in standard arrangement templates. The experience gained during the previous three design was incorporated in the machinery aft/RoRo configuration to optimize the arrangement to become a starting point for a world class design.

These templates incorporated many of the best ideas for equipment location within the engine room and in general verified the basic equipment arrangements used on the previous designs. The

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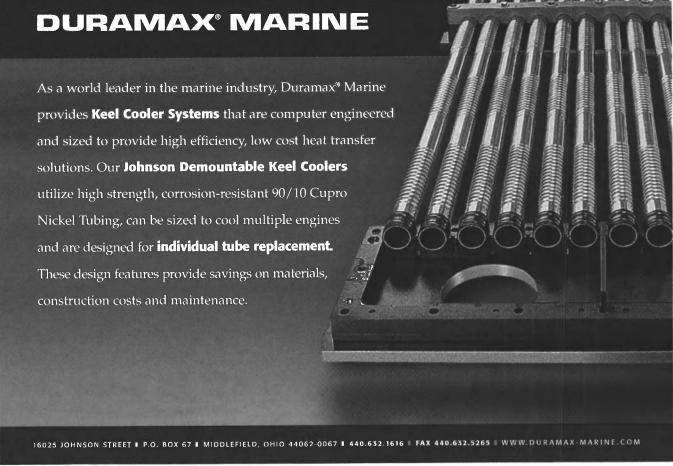
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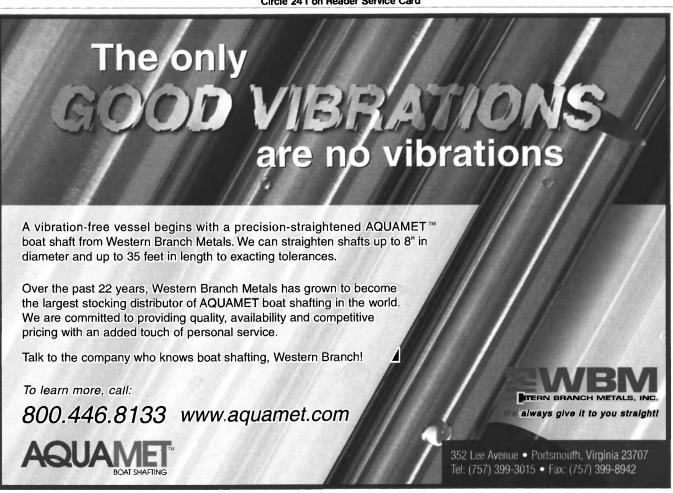
improvements were achieved by applying the Quality Function Deployment (QFD) analysis process developed during the MSD design project in concert with discussions with NASSCO personnel. Due to arrangements of the PD337

design partial longitudinal bulkheads and pillars were required outboard of the engines to achieve the required stiffness and provide support for the cargo decks. Advantages of the Level 4 concept and templates are:

- The engine room can be completed including final paint prior to main engine and unit load-out.
- The machinery units can be completed and tested in parallel with the completion of the engine



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Machinery loadout can be delayed a minimum of six weeks in comparison to the traditional approach.

Utilizing the templates and the Level 4 approach created a project that was decidedly different than

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However, once the team started reviewing the documentation and

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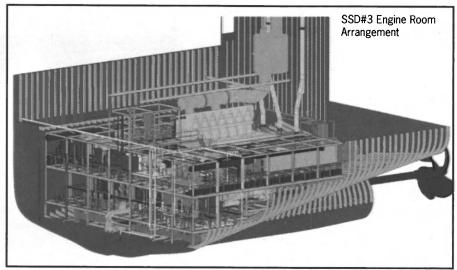
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began to understand the concept, the concept gained acceptance and endorsement.

Product

This design caused a major

change in many of the processes the CAD team had in place. The file structure also allowed concurrent development of several units at once. Based upon NASSCO's Level 4 unit concept it was deter-





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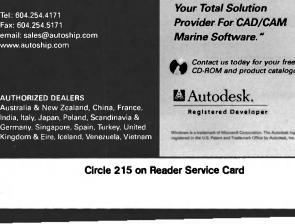
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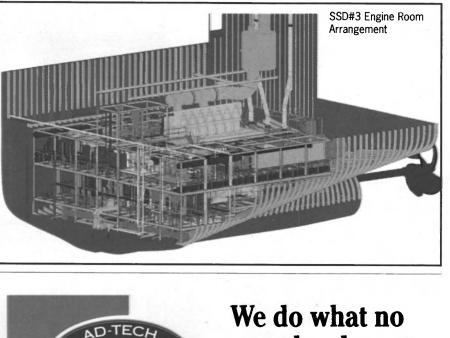
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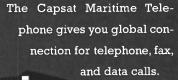




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The design of the machinery units can proceed independent of the ship's structure and somewhat independent of the other machinery units.

The space below the secondary structure was utilized for piping. The walkway secondary structure provided the support for the cableways and through unit piping. The electrical cabling is simply laid in the trays and when the running of all cables is complete the walkway plates are secured in place over the cables. The units were designed to enable the mechanic to install the majority of the equipment and piping on the secondary structure (forming a Level 2 unit) on their workbench. The Level 2 unit is then installed onto the Level 4 primary structure and the remaining interconnecting and through piping is installed on the Level 4 machinery unit and the unit is tested. As the majority of connections to the primary and secondary structure are mechanical, final painting can occur prior to Level 2 and Level 4 outfitting.

Once the level units are outfitted and tested, they are assembled as a grand unit and all wiring and testing that is practical is completed. Since the control and monitoring and power distribution systems are based on the distributive concept much of the local wiring is installed and tested at the independent Level 4 machinery units. Once the grand unit is assembled the majority of testing can be completed.

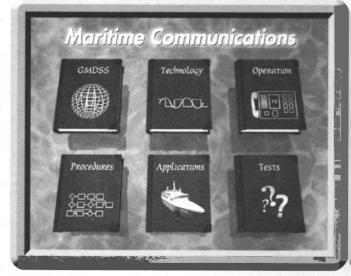
On SSD#3 the build strategy plan was to install the main engine, shafting, and generators during a one week period once the engine compartment was completed and then loadout the Level 4 units in three lifts.

The interconnecting piping is disconnected and the electrical and control cabling is coiled back to the most convenient unit.

The forward lift is athwartship configuration consisting of units 56C101, 56C201, 56P101, 56P201, 61C101, 61C201, 61P101, 61P201, and 61C001.

As the distributive electrical and control and monitoring systems are designed with this construction step considered, the amount of such cabling is minimal. The yellow cabinets are the three primary power supply centers for the forward ten units.

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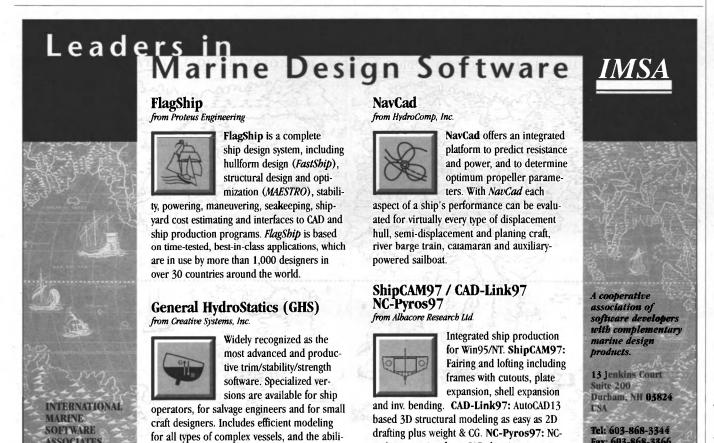
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power cables that must run from the switchboard to the forward group of units. Control and monitoring data acquisition units are unique to each unit with only a twisted pair required for information transmittal to the machinery control room (MCR) and bridge. Hence there is only one cable with ten twisted pairs running to the MCR

The port lift consists of units 48P201, 48P202, 52P101, AND 52P201, which are the MCR, electrical workshop, and cylinder oil and oily water separator machinery units. The starboard lift consists of units 39S201, 52S101,

52S201, and 52S202, which are the storeroom, workshop and lube oil conditioning units. Due to the configuration of the shell at frame 52 units 52S101 and 52P101 were modified by shortening two of the legs on each unit.

Once the engine, shafting, generators, and Level 4 grand unit are

loaded out the three lifts are reconnected and the connections to the engine and tanks are completed. The resulting configuration allowed approximately a six-week compression of the schedule.

The parallel design development of the machinery units and primary structure and the resulting parallel construction can be expected to further reduce the construction schedule.

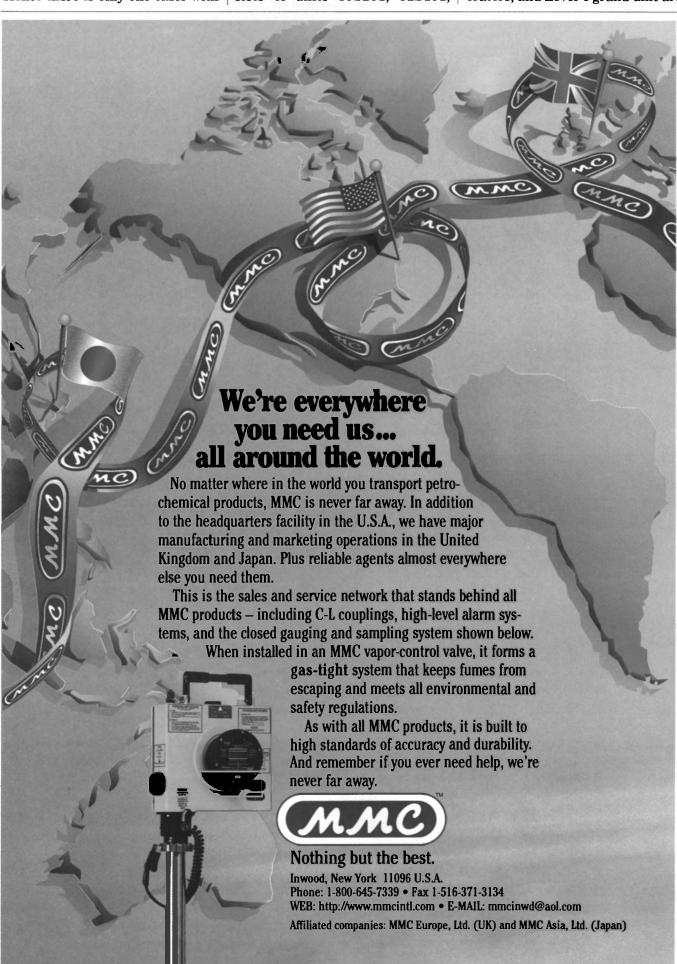
With the assist of the Intergraph's DesignReview, the piping runs were reviewed to simplify the tank connections and minimize the piping runs.

Prior to this review the fuel oil system had 28 tank connections with the necessary valves for operation scattered through out the engine room.

The piping was rerun to locate the valves for operation as near to the purifiers as possible with a focus on improving the operation and minimizing the number of tank connection. The resulting configuration had 16 tank connections and provided a significant improvement in operation. Similar improvements were achieved with the other systems.

As a result of this rework the process for development of the diagrams was modified as follows:

- The system engineer develops the diagram with all components for a subunit/unit that could be constructed as a subunit/unit interconnected with the appropriate piping. Inputs and outputs from these subunits/units are shown as bubbles with a letter designation. The corresponding input/output bubbles on related subunits/units have the same letters. Each bubble is to have a flow rate and fluid identified.
- Preliminary arrangement layouts are developed locating these subunits/units on the Level 4 units.
- The CAD design team should connect the bubbles, beginning with the largest pipes in the most direct, rectilinear route possible using pipe sizes corresponding to the flow rates vs. pipe sizes.
- The CAD design team, a production planner and the system engineer review the piping runs on DesignReview to verify piping sizes, producibility of the piping runs, and system requirements.
- The CAD design team makes any corrections resulting from the review and the team reviews the product model



changes

• The system engineers then complete the diagrams showing all piping and their interconnections as developed in the product model.

Prerequisites

- The CAD designer must be provided a matrix of flow rates vs. pipe sizes for the various fluids he/she will encounter in order to properly size pipes in the product model.
- The CAD designer is provided system information in a sequence that will allow the largest (including insulation if required)/most costly pipes/systems to be routed first.
- A team of CAD designers who work together to incorporate the components of the many system in a compartment.
- A design engineering system that is capable of quickly doing pressure drop calculations and system simulation on the fly virtual testing.

Lessons Learned

The 3-D product model and Intergraph's DesignReview are a very effective interim-product communications tool. Improvements

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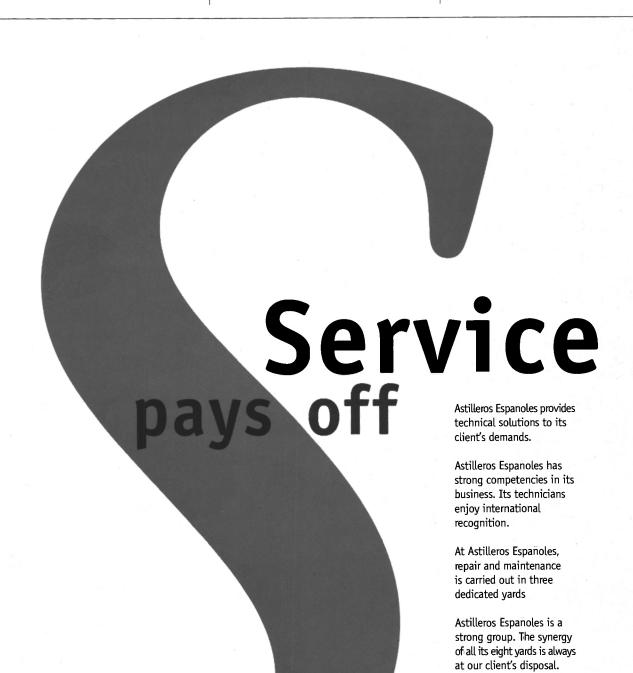
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(Featured in the background is the revised fuel oil piping configuration from the FRAM project, a two-year program devised to develop an optimized engine room arrangement. The final installment of the ERAM series precedes this section, starting on page 48.)

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tioning, and control and automation systems designed for merchant, offshore and naval vessels. The company will also introduce its latest innovation: Mermaid podded propulsion.

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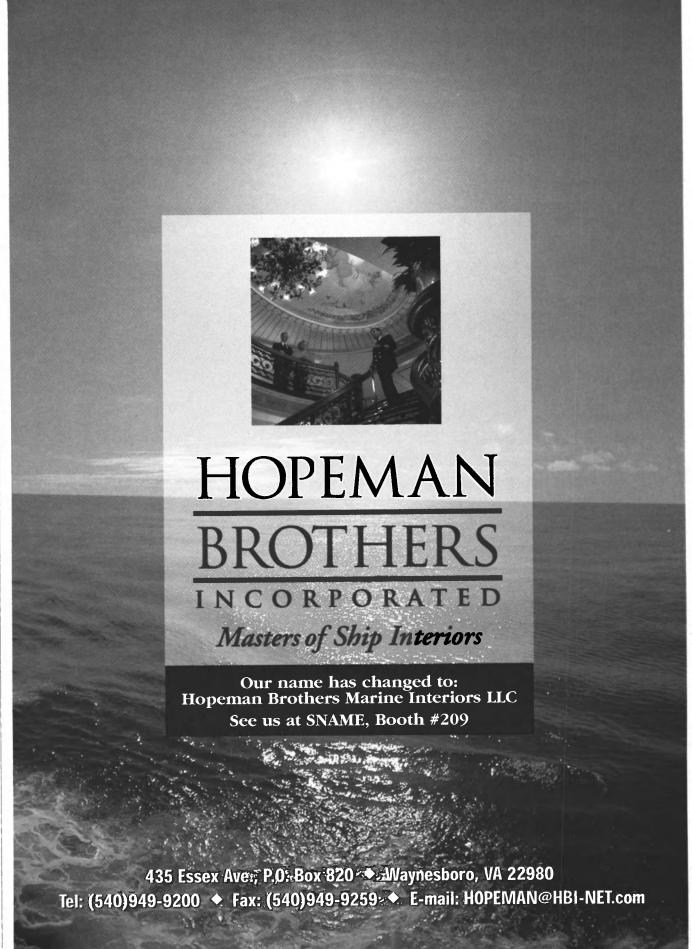
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A great deal of material has been written about the Year 2000 and its effects on Embedded Systems for industries like shipping. In spite of all this information shipping owners and managers are still groping for insight and direction as a means to resolving the perceived exposure to their own organizations. What complicates matters is that the proliferation of embedded devices has gone virtually unnoticed, leaving a large contingent confused and unsure about the next step.

By now the dreaded "Year 2000" (aka. Y2K, Millennium Bug) and the possibility of embedded chip problems for the shipping industry is, or should be, a top agenda item for most companies. There is a great deal to be concerned about and its degree of severity varies depending on numerous factors. The Year 2000 problem is here and it is real, and only a strong plan of action and subsequent implementation can "cure" it.

The heart of the matter

While it is true that embedded chips are at the crux of the problem, it is highly unlikely that they will be individually focused on as a means for repair or resolution. Shipping and many other industries will focus on systems or sub-systems that may, in fact, have tens, if not, hundreds of embedded computer chips. Repairs, if that should become necessary, will be in the form of replacement of whole units, devices, or system level computer boards. Thus the proper term for this variation of the Millennium problem should be Embedded Systems or Devices. The following, then, is meant to serve as a practical guidance to address a company's individual issues associated with Embedded Systems.

In its truest form this is a management and resources issue. This is especially the case for some larger transportation companies with senior management that insist that they don't have a problem. These shipping organizations will be hard pressed to rally the necessary skills and personnel to tackle the analysis and repairs that may be necessary for their sizable fleets at this late time period.

This is not to say that it cannot be done. But given the fact that the information technology community is now fighting to find and keep qualified people to address their own problems and the shipping industry is also struggling with staffing issues, the odds against a successful resolution seem to be mounting. But take heart because there is still some time left and it is essential that you act quickly to address what could be a problem for your own organization. A key component, today, is time: the longer you wait, the less options remain, the more expensive the fix becomes.

Management and Resources

To assume that an organization's computer specialist, administrator, or department can tackle the problem of or by themselves may expose an organization to "the bite of the Bug." Yet another problem associated with management is the bureaucratic positions many senior executives take regarding the extent of their Year 2000 problem. These positions can not only expose the organization to business interruption but also open the door of legal retaliation by regulators, employers, and shareholders to the same senior managers who believed in what they were doing, or not doing.

Resources used in Year 2000 efforts may not be as easy to address. Within the shipping industry, manpower is likely to be stretched thin due to the high demand for qualified seamen and the need for keeping overhead costs to a bare minimum because of diminishing returns. This places most small shipping companies in a quandary because there is little money to pay for an effort of this type; however, ignoring the need to address the problem may have dire consequences. Larger companies are dealing with similar issues but enjoy modest margins and therefore may be in a better position to act quickly. A number of companies

have organized internal staff to

begin the process of addressing the

Millennium problem with the intent of either taking it to completion or contracting the portion that is believed to be beyond their capability. Although this is a healthy approach it

is still advisable to seek professional help from the inception of the project ensuring that regimented practices are followed in developing and deploying their Year 2000 Project Plan, visible process adherence, honest reporting, and supply chain management.

Prudent companies will judiciously integrate internal resources with external expertise, qualified and competent information technology specialists.

Pick a direction

Education — beginning at the senior executive level and communicated to management and staff — is an important beginning that will help set the proper course to your ultimate destination. Awareness of this type can be obtained from a competent information technology service provider that can conduct a training program related to your industry and specifically tailored to a particular organization. While costs vary, it is perhaps more important to realize the high stakes of not solving the problem now. Also, and perhaps more importantly, there there are few service companies that have done much, if any, Embedded Device work. Those that have are, and will be, gainfully employed for the next 16 months with little to no breathing space in between engagements. There are however, numerous organizations that have managed successful hardware and software development projects and understand the structure and disciples necessary to manage and deliver results for Year 2000 efforts. Most of these organizations may already be involved in one or more industry segments providing service in either Mainframe Systems Repair, Network Systems Resolution, Embedded System Solutions, or all three.

Now that the problem has been acknowledged, it is time make decisions about money and people. These decisions will help to set realities about expenditures associated with the overall effort. Additionally, responsible parties can be designated to spearhead the initial stage of work in addressing exposure to the Millennium problem. A team would then be selected to begin developing a project plan, which will address issues such as:

- 1] The focus on what should be repaired or
- Length of time necessary to repair or replace, Responsible parties assigned to each action,
- 4] Timelines associated with repairs or replace-

One of the first, obvious tasks, is taking an inventory of all equipment that is suspected of having embedded systems. Following that will be all of the standard steps in addressing Embedded System. These steps or methodologies can be found in various publications circulated both in hard copy and on the Internet. Now is the time to consider using an outside company to assist in the development of a project plan and all of the work that

follows regardless of your concerns about cost control or value for your money.

Smaller companies light on resources and personnel should start placing calls to local or national computer service providers. Be prepared to ask some hard questions, such as:

- Have you done Embedded Systems work specifically for the Marine Industry?
- If not, have you worked on any Embedded Systems regardless of industry?
- Are you now or have you ever worked on any Year 2000 related projects? Details.

 • Do you have an established methodology for
- Embedded Systems? If so, ask to see it.
- Have you worked on a software development project from beginning to end?
- Please explain the first thing you would do if awarded this project.

Once you select a contractor, work very closely with the project management and staff, because no matter what the organization's background and experience, no one knows your business better than you. Whether large or small, there are bare minimum requirements to addressing your specific issues for Embedded Systems. First, do not delay any longer than necessary. Next, be prepared to dedicate adequate resources such as money, people or both. Do your homework when looking for good project management support from a service provider.

Next, address the business management issues such as risk assessment and contingency planning. Don't underestimate the need to forecast and plan. No matter how small your company might be it would benefit from having an understanding of the risks specific to your own company. Once it is clear what you can potentially expect, then you can plan alternatives or remedial action which may avert business interruption or a life threatening accident. And finally, employ technical resources that may be at your disposal.

All organizations within the shipping industry face similar issues, each looking for easy answers to a question that requires a great deal of thought and analysis. Immediate action is required, coupled with a heightened sense of urgency.

Those companies which expediently address this problem will be competitively positioned to capture a great deal of business in the new Millennium. An opportunity to compete with the giants within your industry, and possibly win because your ships have been generally accepted as being Year 2000 compliant.

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2"	48	67.61	100.62	394,200	178,809
2-1/8"	52	76.08	113.22	443,500	201,172
2-1/4"	56	86.93	129.37	506,800	229,884
2-3/8"	57	96.64	143.82	563,100	255,422
2-1/2"	60	106.26	158.14	619,500	281,005
2-5/8"	64	115.96	172.57	675,800	306,543
2-3/4"	68	126.82	188.73	739,100	335,256
2-7/8"	69	137.68	204.90	802,500	364,014
3"	72	152.23	226.55	886,900	402,298



Mooring Master P-7: High tenacity polyester fiber is used for the seven braided strength cores as well as the braided chafe protection cover. Its extremely high strength allows down-sizing from standard polyester constructions therby minimizing weight; it also provides an excellent deep water mooring profile or higher shock mitigation than high molecular weight polythylene ropes.

MOORING MASTER P-7						
SIZE (Dia.)		WEIGHT		AVERAGE STRENGTH		
Inch	mm	Lbs/100 Ft.	Kg/100M	Lbs	Kg	
1-1/2"	36	54.82	81.58	100,580	45,623	
1-5/8"	40	63.91	95.11	117,340	53,225	
1-3/4"	44	74.46	110.81	136,900	62,098	
1-7/8"	45	85.09	126.63	156,460	70,970	
2"	48	91.25	135.80	167,630	76,037	
2-1/8"	52	109.42	162.84	201,160	91,246	
2-1/4"	56	123.12	183.23	226,300	102,650	
2-3/8"	57	136.91	203.75	251,450	114,058	
2-1/2"	60	152.08	226.33	279,380	126,727	
2-5/8"	64	167.24	248.89	307,320	139,400	
2-3/4"	68	182.49	271.58	335,260	152,074	
2-7/8"	69	197.74	294.28	363,200	164,748	
3"	72	216.68	322.46	398,120	180,587	
4"	96	460.00	684.57	620,000	281,232	
5"	120	611.80	910.48	1,021,900	463,534	
5-1/4"	128	696.60	1,036.68	1,165,780	528,798	
5-1/2"	136	774.50	1,152.61	1,294,480	587,176	
6"	144	883.10	1,314.23	1,475,980	669,505	
6-5/8"	160	1,086.10	1,616.33	1,816,760	824,082	
7"	168	1,195.80	1,779.59	1,998,260	906,411	
7-3/8"	176	1,303.80	1,940.32	2,179,980	988,839	
7-5/8"	184	1,426.80	2,123,36	2,384,360	1,081,546	
8"	192	1,546.60	2,301.65	2,588,740	1,174,252	

Mooring Master N-7; Seven braided nylon cores contained within a braided nylon chafe protection cover. Designed for use in offshore applications requiring an energy absorbing capability, such as single point mooring.

SIZE (Dia.)		WEIGHT		MINIMUM STRENGTH	
Inch	mm	Lbs/100 Ft.	Kg/100M	Lbs	Kg
4"	96	423.48	630.22	551,124	249,990
4-1/4"	104	489.36	728.27	636,854	288,877
4-5/8"	112	571.62	850.68	744,017	337,486
5"	120	649.22	966.17	845,057	383,318
5-1/4"	128	722.88	1,075.79	964,467	437,482
5-1/2"	136	846.86	1,260.30	1,102,248	499,980
6"	144	952.73	1,417.85	1,240,029	562,477
6-3/8"	152	1,048.08	1,559.75	1,364,032	618,725
6-5/8"	160	1,164.47	1,732.96	1,515,591	687,472
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Booth # 315

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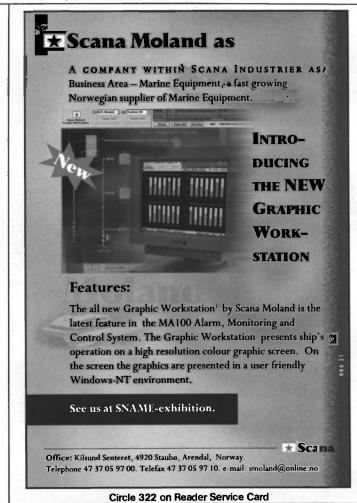
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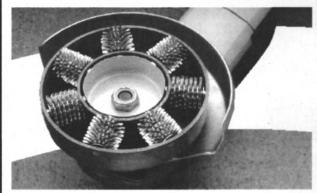


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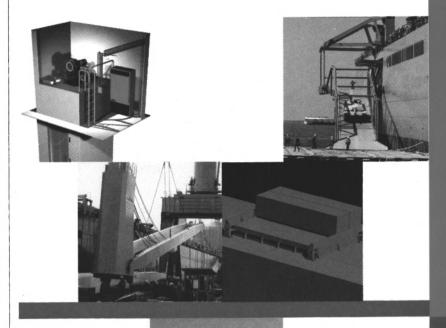
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ISO 9002 Certification For C-MAP

C-MAP, with Cartography Coordination headquarters in Marina de Carrara, Italy, has achieved quality certification of its electronic cartography production process. After two audits, Det Norske Veritas has certified the C- MAP Quality System based on the ISO 9002 Standard. Although the current Quality System now encompasses all internal chart production and updating activities of the multi-national group as managed from the Italian coordination facility, C-MAP is preparing extension of the system to a number of its key EC/ENC product lines.

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Renold Hi-Tec Launches Hybrid Coupling Range

Renold Hi-Tec has amalgamated the optimum performance characteristics of its industrial and diesel coupling designs, integrating these characteristics into the MSC range, reportedly achieving low stiffness, control of resonant torsional vibration and intrinsically safe operation for marine propulsion, high power generator set and compressor applications.

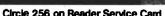
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New Ignition Line From Gerhardt's

Gerhardt's Inc. has introduced a new line of ignition products, including: header, flex shell and pick up lead assemblies; shielded primary leads; shielded, unshielded and 'seal on' secondary leads; and flash-tite leads.

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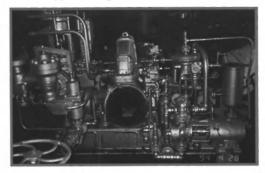




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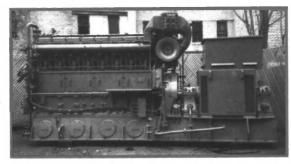
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NASSCO And U.S. Navy Complete Keel Laying For Fourth Sealift Newbuild

National Steel and Shipbuilding Company (NASSCO) and the U.S. Navy have completed the keel laying for the fourth Sealift New Construction ship (T-AKR 313). NASSCO is contracted to build seven Strategic Sealift ships at a total value of \$1.5 billion. The first two newbuilds, USNS Watson and USNS Sisler, were launched in July 1997 and February 1998 respectively. The third in the series, USNS Dahl, is scheduled to be launched in October. In addition to the Sealift New Construction ship program, NASSCO has converted three containerships to Strategic Sealift ships: the USNS Shughart, the USNS Yano and the USNS Sodermand have been delivered to the Navy.

Crowley American Transport Tops Survey On Quality

Crowley American Transport of Jacksonville. Fla. has been named a "Best of the Best" carrier in the 1998 Quest for Quality survey run by Logistics Management & Distribution Report magazine. Five performance categories were surveyed, including on-time performance, value, equipment and operations, customer service and information technology. Crowley was ranked No. 2 overall in the world by buyers of international ocean transportation answered the survey, and No. 1 in the equipment and operations cat-

Marinesafety Dedicates Training Center In Norfolk

July 21, 1998 saw the opening of the newest and largest of Marinesafety's ship simulator facilities in Norfolk, Va. The center features four visual bridge simulators and two radar navigation bridges. The visual simulators include two full mission bridges each with a 360-degree field of view and two bridge wing simulators for docking and UNREP exercises. The facility can put a ship's watch team on a simulated model of their own ship in any one of 10 Atlantic area ports or the open sea, at any time of the day, in any weather or visibility. Depending on the ship captain's own goals, the team is presented with realistic scenarios from routine underway replenishments, piloting and moorings to rapidly developing crises requiring quick decisions and skilled maneuvers.

New Ship Repair Director At Newport News

Newport e w Shipbuilding has named Rebecca Stewart as director of Ship Repair. Ms. Stewart is responsible for the company's naval surface ship and commercial vessel



repair activities from pre-contract through delivery. Prior to this, Ms. Stewart was director of Life Cycle Engineering where she managed the logistics business unit of the company.

Offshore Inland Completes Work On SS Cape Jacob

Offshore Inland, Inc. has recently completed a steering engine modification contract on the SS Cape Jacob. The work included the installation of a remotely controlled pump selection system which required a complete new hydraulic control valve package. In addition, all of the high pressure steering gear piping was replaced with a bent stainless steel tubing system. The entire water tight door operating system was removed, remanufactured, reinstalled and tested.

USNS Watson Deployed

The USNS Watson, first of the gas turbine-powered U.S. Navy Sealift vessels, was deployed this summer. National Steel & Shipbuilding Co. (NASSCO) built the 950 ft. (290 m) vessel and delivered it to the Military Sealift Command in late June 1998.

Watson is powered by two GE LM2500 aeroderivative gas turbines.

GE is also supplying the Sealift main reduction gears and the machinery automation drive and control system for the propulsion package. The second Sealift ship to be built by NASSCO, Sisler, is scheduled to be delivered in December.

Bondareff Retires From MarAd

Joan M. Bondareff retired from her position as Chief Counsel and Acting Deputy Maritime Administrator at the end of September. Ms. Bondareff, who joined the Maritime Administration in 1994, was actively involved in developing strategies for maritime issues relating to national security and environmental pollution, devising creative financing alternatives for shipbuilding entities, negotiating agreements with and foreign governments, as well as overseeing the day-to-day operations.



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Standards, Statutes and States: The Issues Facing Our Nation's Tugboat, Towboat and Barge Industry

Today's modern tugboat, towboat, and barge industry is operationally and geographically diverse— from inland barging on the Mississippi River, to ocean towing along the coasts, to shipdock-

ing and bunkering in ports and harbors throughout the country One the challenges the American

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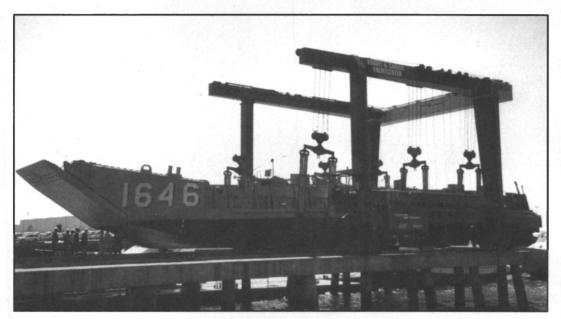
which affect the broad spectrum of the membership. AWO has been fortunate throughout its 54-year history as our more than 375 members have much more in common with one another than they have differences born of their diversity. That has consistently allowed them to coalesce as a strong industry voice and an effective advocacy source. Today, three critical issues cross geographic and operational boundaries and present key opportunities and challenges for all companies involved in and involved with this vital sector of the maritime industry: Industry standards, criminal liability and state

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activism.

The first issue, or trend, is the increasing willingness of the maritime industry itself to take responsibility for setting its own operational standards to meet marine safety and environmental protection goals. The tug and barge industry started down this path almost four years ago, when AWO's Board of Directors adopted the Responsible Carrier Program (RCP) as a code of practice for AWO member companies. Since that time, there has been a real evolution in the program and a continuing willingness on the part of AWO's members to take the next step on the road to self-regulation and industry standard-setting. Last October, AWO's Board approved the design of a thirdparty audit for the RCP. An AWO member Accreditation Board has also approved, trained and certified more than 50 third-party auditors for the RCP, who are now ready to perform RCP audits for our members. And this spring AWO's membership took its most significant step yet, voting overwhelmingly to amend the AWO Constitution and Bylaws to make

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a commitment to achieving audited compliance with the Responsible Carrier Program a condition of membership in AWO. From now on, any company that joins AWO will pledge its commitment to implementing the RCP and to undergoing a third-party audit within two years.

AWO is convinced this trend toward industry standard-setting offers real opportunities both for the maritime industry and also for those who regulate it. We do not expect industry standards to eliminate the need to ensure that an adequate regulatory floor remains in place. However, we do see real opportunities to use industry standards as a supplement to, or a substitute for, additional governmental regulation in the future. Industry standard-setting initiatives like the AWO Responsible Carrier Program, and its external counterpart, the USCG-AWO Safety Partnership, offer a meaningful way to leverage government and industry resources in support of improved safety and environmental protection. USCG Rear Robert C. North, Admiral Assistant Commandant for Marine Environmental Protection, has talked on more than one occasion about the need to focus collective attention on "best investments" - those areas where everyone's energies will yield the greatest marine safety bang for the buck. AWO believes the trend toward industry standard-setting offers an unprecedented opportunity to target USCG regulatory and enforcement resources where those scarce resources are most needed, while at the same time encouraging responsible operators to go beyond simple compliance with the rules to exceed the regulatory floor.

Criminal Liability

The second issue about which AWO's members also feel strongly is the use of strict liability statutes to prosecute companies and corporate officers for oil spills. This practice is undermining the objectives of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA 90), which AWO believes should be the exclusive vehicle for civil and criminal penalties for oil pollution. Recent occurrences involving criminal enforcement of obscure environ-

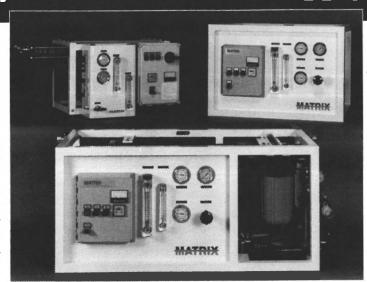
mental laws, such as the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and the Refuse Act, have sparked considerable concern in the industry regarding a new emphasis on criminal prosecution at the expense of cooperative efforts to respond to accidents and, more importantly, to prevent them before they occur.

AWO members are certainly not suggesting the USCG does not have the right and the responsibil-

ity to vigorously pursue and help prosecute those operators who flout the law or conduct negligent operations. The cause for real concern is the prospect of responsible companies being put in a position

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in which they are advised by counsel not to cooperate with a USCG investigator or boarding officer because anything they say could end up being used against them in a criminal proceeding. That is not

in the interest of the industry, the USCG, or the general public, and it certainly is not helpful to prevention and response activities. AWO's members want to encourage, not stifle, USCG-industry dialogue

and cooperation, especially in the aftermath of a spill or accident.

State Activism

The third issue is the increasing tendency of state governments,

from Washington to Wisconsin to Rhode Island, to go beyond their traditional and proper role in maritime oversight, to extensively regulate both the design and operation of vessels in interstate commerce.

We believe this is a troubling trend which the USCG and the marine industry must try to stop together. The place to begin is to minimize the incentive for states to regulate our industry - by giving state legislators and agency officials confidence that the combination of an effective federal regulatory floor and industry standards that supplement that floor protect their waters, their shorelines, and their citizens' livelihoods. Many, probably most, state forays into maritime regulation come on the heels of a marine accident that serves as a catalyst for state action. Eliminating accidents and spills is by far the best way to minimize state efforts to regulate the industry's operations.

But invariably, when something does go wrong, and sometimes even when it doesn't, politics dictates that state officials will look to do for themselves what they do not see industry and the federal government doing for them.

When that happens, both the USCG and the maritime industry need to take a stand in defense of federal jurisdiction over interstate commerce. AWO believes strongly neither the nation's nor the marine industry's interest is served by a patchwork of differing regulations imposed by states who do not have the means to enforce them and often lack a basic understanding of our industry's operations. We also need to work to give would-be state regulators comfort that when they have identified a legitimate safety issue that needs addressing, the federal government and our industry are both willing and able to come together to solve the problem, whether through federal regulation, industry self-regulation, or a combination of the two. It is not always easy to do that, but we owe it to ourselves, the states, and the cause of marine safety and environmental protection, to make a serious attempt at it.

Thomas A. Allegretti is the president of the American Waterways Operators.

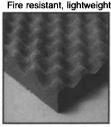
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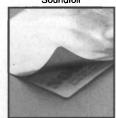
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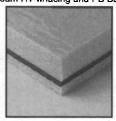
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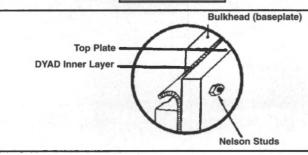


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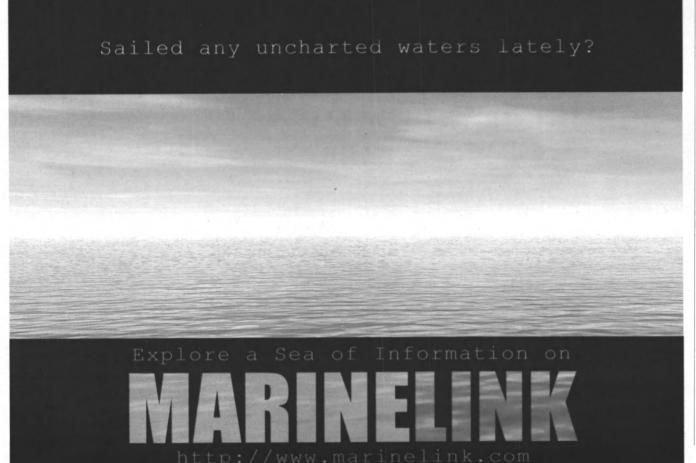
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Moran And Turecamo To Merge

Moran Transportation announced that it has signed an agreement with Turecamo Maritime, Inc. and its affiliated companies, White Stack Maritime Corp., Turecamo of Savannah, Inc. and Turecamo Environmental Services, Inc., to combine their respected businesses. The combined company will operate under the Moran Towing Corp. name and will continue to be headquartered in Greenwich, Conn.

Paul R. Tregurtha, chairman of Moran Transportation Co. said, "Moran has provided reliable, quality service to its customers for almost 140 years. We are delighted to combine our operations with the Turecamo companies, which have a similarly well-deserved reputation for first class service." Gregory J. McGinty, president of Turecamo Maritime said, "We look forward to working with our counterparts at Moran to provide our customers with safe, efficient tug and marine transportation services. Our combined companies will be well positioned to continue to respond to the needs of our customers and to the demands of a changing regulatory environment." The combined company will operate 85 tugs, and provide marine transportation of dry bulk and petroleum products through its fleet of 22 barges. An additional five tugs and four barges are currently under construction.

U.S.S. Constellation Restored With Help From New Epoxy

U.S. Chemical and Plastics' new USC Marine Epoxy No.6000/3000 is being used exclusively in the restoration of the U.S.S. Constellation - the last full-sail warship commissioned by the U.S. Navy, dating back to 1854. The Epoxy No. 6000/3000, which is reportedly ideal for cold molded construction or reconstruction, is a pre-thickened formula using high quality cellulose fibers and, when mixed, has a viscosity of 100,000 cps. A standard 5:1 ratio, the epoxy can be applied both manually and mechanically.

Tom Anderson Joins GPA

Guido Perla and Associates, Inc. (GPA) of Seattle, Wash. has

appointed **Tom Anderson** as Mechanical Engineer. Mr. Anderson, who gained experience in aluminum vessel construction at Kvicak Marine Industries of Seattle, will be responsible for engineering support for development of new designs, project management and client interface

together with publication and presentation of technical papers and research.

National Safety Congress Scheduled in LA

The National Safety Congress will be held in Los Angeles,

October 25 - 31. Topics to be discussed in the marine section include: cold water survival; incident investigation; near miss and anomalies reporting; and implementing ISM (International Safety Management). For more information, contact: Dewitt Davis at tel: 757-495-3524 or ddavis@pinn.net.



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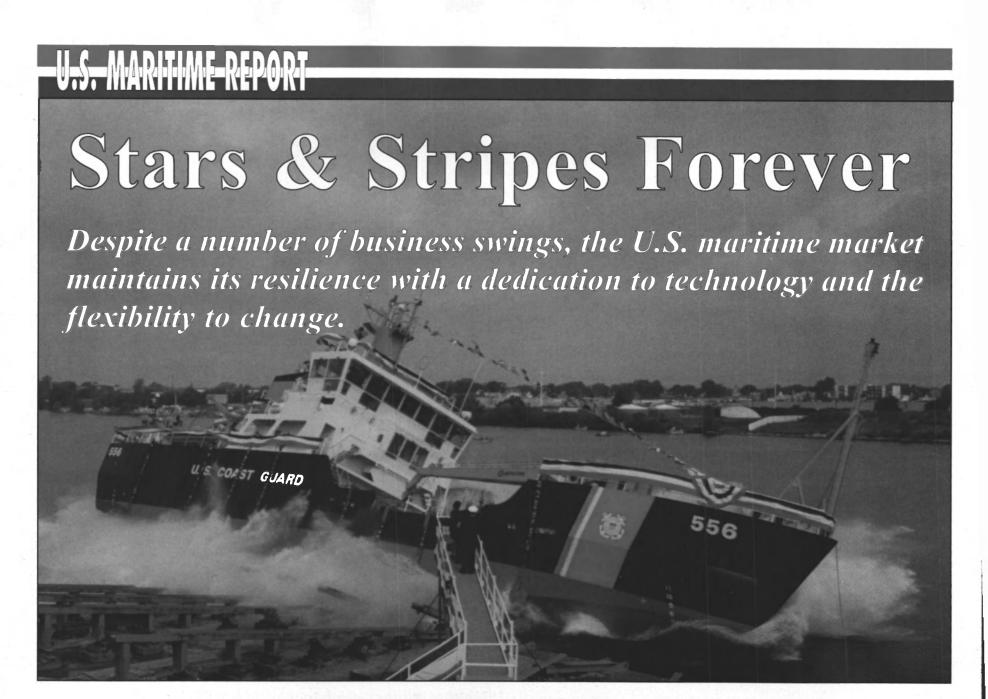
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Marinette Marine has made quite an impact on the U.S. shipbuilding front of late, delivering a series of advanced technology buoy tenders to the USCG and being chosen to participate on one of the teams trying to win a massive USCG fleet rebuild contract.

As the price of a barrel of oil continues to struggle through the worst crisis in decades, the question facing the U.S. maritime market today (and always) is: What's next?

It was oil — or perhaps more accurately the renewed vigor to explore and produce oil and gas reserves in the deepwaters of the Gulf of Mexico — that drove a significant percentage of business into U.S. shipyard and equipment suppliers during the past few years. With per barrel pricing at 10 year lows, and an uncertain near-term prospect for a significant revival, oil companies' withering E&P budgets are starting to adversely affect near-term prospects for a continuation of the rig and boatbuilding boom.

This is not to suggest, however, that offshore exploration will stop driving rig and boatbuilding business, particularly for work involving the discovery and development of deepwater projects. It is, however, an acknowledgment that a succession of non-related international crises have conspired to sour the oil consumption projections — not to mention the overall economic prospects — for much of the world.

In its latest monthly report, the International Energy Agency (IEA) said simply that sentiment in crude markets turned "exceedingly bearish" in August, as monthly

averages for Brent and West Texas Intermediate dipped to their lowest level of the year. In addition to physical data, the organization referred to the psychological impact of the growing financial crisis in Russia as a detriment to a near-term rebound.

"Evidence that Asian financial difficulties are spreading to Russia and Latin America has shaken investor confidence and dampened speculative appetite for commodities like oil." The IEA said that the recent data indicated a slowdown in demand for oil in China and the former Soviet territories.

'Slower Chinese apparent oil demand growth is consistent with indications of a cooling economy, which is being mirrored in a marked deceleration in the demand for electricity," the IEA report said. The result is a 400,000 bpd downward revision to the IEA's forecast for world oil demand in the fourth quarter of this year. In total, world demand for the year is seen growing only 700,000 bpd from 1997 to 74.5 million bpd. Growth of 1.6 million bpd is still expected in 1999 to a total 76.1 mil-While this lucrative bit of business to lion. U.S. yards is starting to evaporate, attention has swung recently to new government and navy programs which promise to fill shipbuilding and equipment supply coffers for years to come. The plethora of new opportunities also highlights the growing trend toward teaming and cooperation among U.S. builders and equipment and service providers, as companies which at one time may have been competitive are now aligned together in an effort to drive new cost and time efficiencies in building for the government.

Rebuilding The Fleet Starting In 2002

Perhaps the most significant U.S. newbuilding effort will be led by the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), which has set on a course to revamp its vast yet aging arsenal of ships, boats and aircraft. The USCG awarded three \$7 million contracts to begin the initial concept development for its Integrated Deepwater System acquisition program. "We look forward to working with industry to develop this system of systems approach which will both meet the mission requirements we'll face and will minimize the total ownership costs," said Admiral James Loy, commandant of the USCG.

The USCG said this system would represent the full range of assets including surface, air, C4ISR (command, control, communications, computers, intelligence, sensors, and reconnaissance) and the logistical structure to support it.

Contracts were awarded to three teams of companies. Each team will receive the contract amount for the development of their conceptual Deepwater system.

The prime contractors that will lead the three teams and their major sub-contractors are:

- Avondale Industries, Inc., working with Boeing-McDonnell Douglas Corp., and John J. McMullen Associates, Inc.;
- Lockheed-Martin Government Electronic Systems, working with Ingalls Shipbuilding, Inc.;
- Science Applications International Corp., working with Sikorsky Aircraft Corp., Bath Iron Works and Marinette Marine.

These groups will be collaborat-

ing with various other companies that are members of their teams from across the nation.

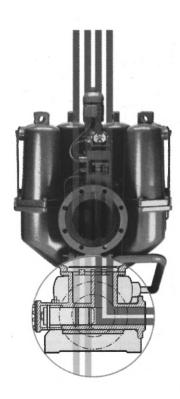
Another interesting project is for the U.S. Navy, specifically for work on the phase 1 system concept design for the U.S. Navy's next generation DD 21 Destroyer Recently, Raytheon Program. Systems Co. received a subcontract from Ingalls Shipbuilding for integration work on the Phase 1 system concept design. Raytheon is teamed with Ingalls to develop one of two competing concept designs over a 14-month period for the opportunity to participate in producing 32 ships in the DD 21 program, the U.S. Navy's next generation of surface combatants.

In June, the Navy announced that the DD 21 Alliance of Ingalls and Bath Iron Works (BIW), Bath,

Maine, would establish two competing concept teams of ship-builders and systems integrators for the DD 21 program. Raytheon and Ingalls constitute the Gold Team, competing against Lockheed Martin and BIW, the Blue Team, to develop separate concept designs during Phase 1.

A follow-on Phase II effort will mature these two separate DD 21 system designs, culminating in each team submitting its proposal for a single contract award for Phase 3 as the full service contractor to complete design and build the DD 21 lead ship for delivery in 2008.

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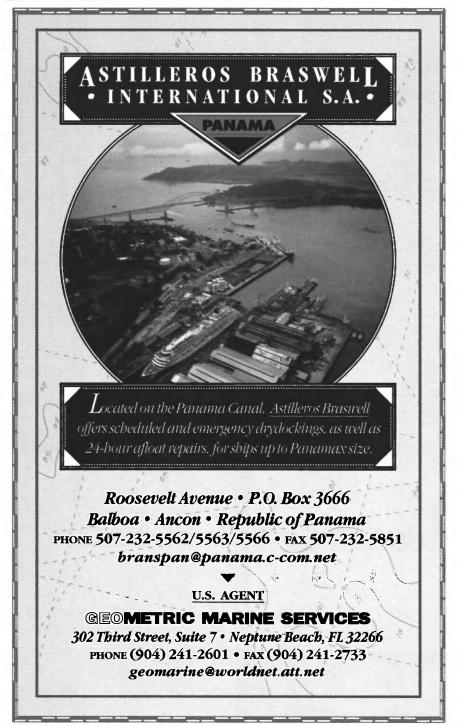
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U.S. ship and boatbuilders have been on a buying spree of sorts, purchasing the latest hardware and software technology which is designed to make the building process more time and cost effective. Spurred by a declining U.S. Navy order log, builders were forced to upgrade to survive.

The latest show of technological might comes in the form of CAD/CAM development, as a consortium of builders and suppliers

have embarked on a journey to improve the data exchange between the various programs. (For the final part of a four-series article on how a U.S.-led team has used the latest tools to develop more efficient engine room

arrangements, turn to the ERAM article on page 48 of this edition.)

A consortium of U.S. Shipyards Computer-Aided-Design (CAD) Systems developers recently demonstrated the exchange of shipbuilding data between its members. The prototype translators were based upon the STEP (Standard for the Exchange of Product model data) standards for the shipbuilding industry being developed within ISO. translators are designed to enable shipyards and ship design companies to exchange detailed ship design information between dissimilar design systems, a process reportedly not possible using previous technology.

The consortium includes Computervision Corp., Electric Boat Corp., Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries, Intergraph Corp., Kockums Computer Systems Inc., Newport News Shipbuilding (NNS), The University of Michigan, Avondale Shipyards and Advanced Management Catalyst Inc. (facilitator)

National Steel and Shipbuilding Company, participating through Kockums Computer Systems (KCS), and the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Carderock Division are providing additional technical support to the consortium. MariSTEP is sponsored by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA).

In the first phase, Intergraph, NNS and KCS successfully exchanged ship moulded forms and compartmentation data. Intergraph based its translation on its ISDP system, Newport News, its VIVID system, and Kockums, its TRIBON system.

Electric Boat (EB) and the team of Ingalls Shipbuilding and Computervision (CV) exchanged ship piping, with EB using its Catia based system, and with the Ingalls and CV team using PTC's Dimension III product.

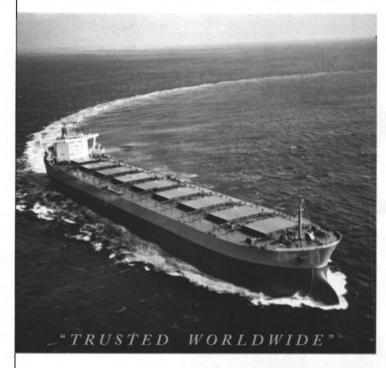
In the next phase of the project, the teams will switch implementation targets so that by the end of 1998, all five shipbuilding environments will have compatible translators for exchanging ship moulded forms, compartmentation, and piping data.

In addition, all five teams will complete translators for the exchange of ship structures (AP 218) by summer of 1999.

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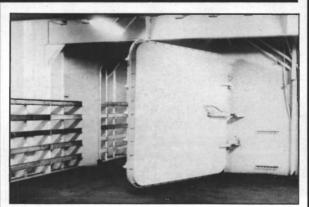
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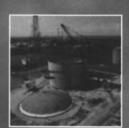


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Mr. Danjczek Goes To Washington?

While it surely did not evoke the raw emotions delivered by **Jimmy Stewart** in one of his classic roles, the recent testimony before a Senate committee to debatre the alteration of the Jones Act has stirred controversy and heated debate among industry insiders. (P.S. "Mr. Danjczek" is **Thomas A. Danjczek** (pictured on page 93), president of the Steel Manufacturers Association).

The 78-year-old Jones Act's staunch supporters and mortal enemies are at it again, as a veritable brouhaha has erupted over

whether to change or maintain the controversial policy, a fight which has landed in the laps of the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.

Specifically, The Freedom to Transport Act. S.2390, was introduced by Senators Sam Brownback and Jesse Helms to reform the Jones Act, rescinding the U.S.-build requirement for shipments of forest products and bulk cargoes. Section 27 of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920 (The Jones Act) requires that all goods shipped from one U.S. deepwater port to another be carried on vessels built in the U.S., registered in the U.S., staffed by U.S. crews and owned by U.S. citizens.

In short, proponents of the Jones Act suggest that the elimination of the U.S.build provision will, among other things, destroy the U.S. shipbuilding base, threaten national security, and endanger the environment. Proponents for change claim the act is not only antiquated in today's world economy, but that it helps subsidize a small segment of U.S. industry while simultaneously constricting economically viable transportation venues.

The latest push to alter the Jones Act centers on the availability of deepdraft vessels primarily on the East Coast. The situation apparently started with complaints from North Carolina pork and poultry producers, who claim there was no viable water transportation means for them to receive shipments of U.S. corn to augment local stocks, except by purchasing Canadian grown product.

William B. Saunders of

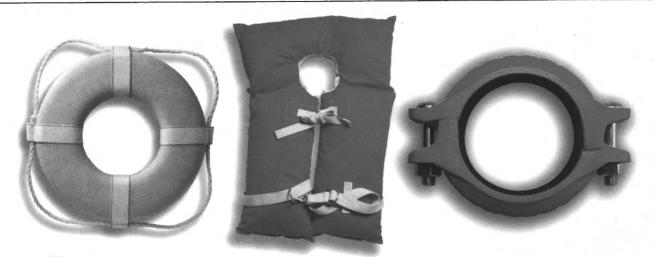
the Murphy Family Farms and director of Ingredient Procurement and Grain Operations claimed in his testimony that "after five years"

of diligent effort, the only reasonably competitive cargo that we have been able to procure via water has been foreign cargoes

delivered to the port of Wilmington, NC on foreign vessels."

In his testimony, **Thomas A. Allegretti**, president of The American Waterways Operators (AWO) said: "After learning about

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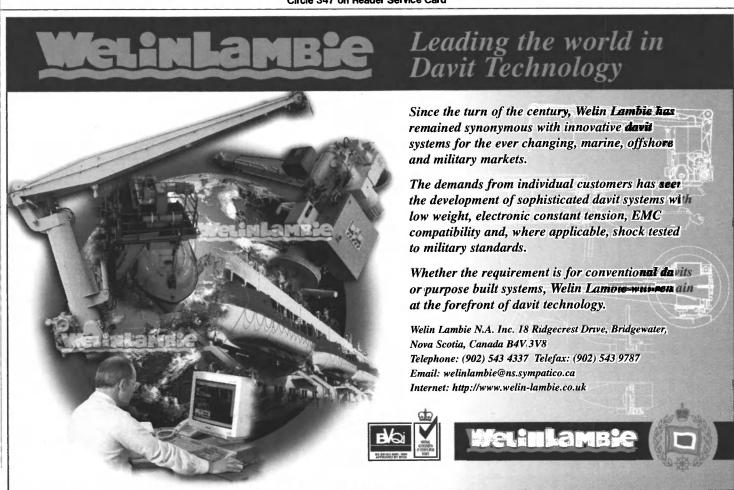
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UNSET 98

Held in the World Trade Center, Boston, Mass., on Thursday, October 15, and Friday, October 16, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday, October 17, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the event promises to offer a variety of products and services for viewing, including engines, deck equipment, electronics, safety and survival gear. Four industry specific pavilions have been created for this year: Lobster, Tuna, Processing and Aquaculture. Also featured will be a cutting-edge conference program, including a newly designed workboat conference track.

Steiner Shipyard, Bayou La Batre, Ala. For additional information on the boat, see related

story on the next page.

Fish Expo Boston prides itself on companies and buyers from all commercial marine segments. The 1998 show will mark the greatest number of companies from the marine propulsion industry. In addition to the exhibitors who return every year such as Caterpillar, Detroit Diesel and Volvo, some of the new companies to participate in this segment will be Simplex Turmar, Marine Corporation of America and Issotta Fraschini. With this expansion, Fish Expo Boston is sure to bring you the latest in engines, shafts, propellers and other marine propulsion products.

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.: KEYNOTE: Safety at Sea: Survivors Tell Their Stories Moderator: Lindo Greenlaw, Captain of the Mattie Belle; Panel: Rob Odlin, president, Maine Urchin Harvesters Association

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Utilizing National Ocean Service Nautical Charts for Navigational Safety. Speaker: Marine Chart Division, National Ocean Service, NOAA

1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.: Damage Control Techniques for Vessels
When emergency strikes your vessel, be prepared. This two hour workshop will
address the effects damage can do to your ship's stability, as well as look at emergency repair techniques. Speakers: Jeff Ciompa, USCG Marine Safety Office & Ted
Herrington, USCG 1st District

Friday, Oct. 16

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Vessel Financing: Capital Construction Fund (CCF)
Program Basics

Speakers: Mary Ellen McMillin, CPA, Rick VanGorder, CPA, Larry Steinberg, CPA, Capital Construction Fund Program, NOAA Fisheries

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.: Vessel Financing: Beyond the Basics-Using the Capital Construction Fund (CCF) to Maximize Benefits. Speakers: Mary Ellen McMillin, CPA, Rick VanGorder, CPA, Larry Steinberg, CPA, Capital Construction Fund Program, NOAA Fisheries

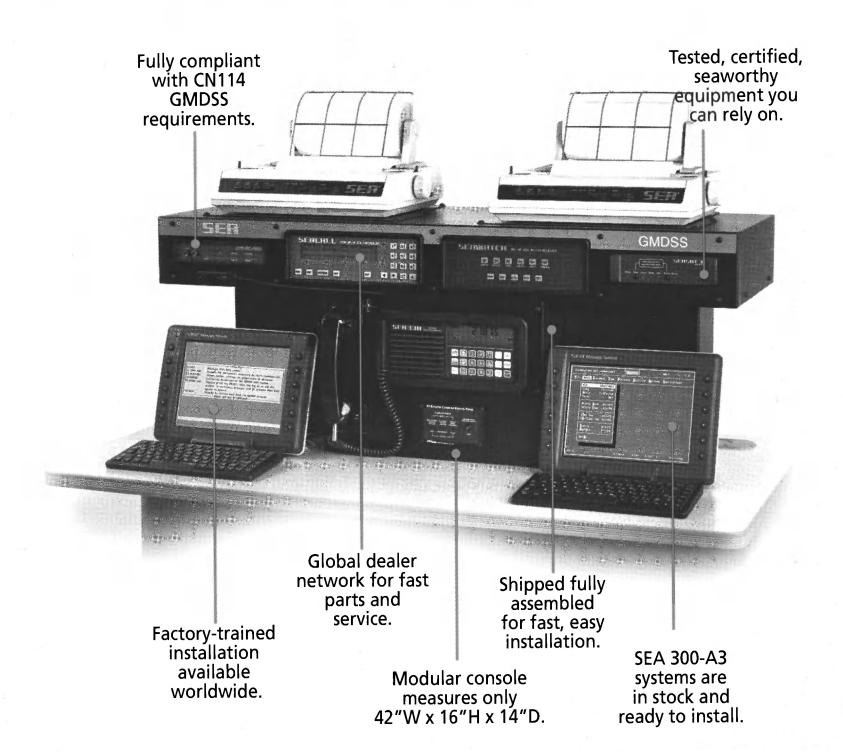
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.: Utilizing Marine Weather Information from the Internet. Speakers: Tom Fair, & Jeff Osienski, National Weather Service

Saturday, Oct. 17

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Fast Facts to Help you Navigate the Tax Laws. Speaker: Jacqueline Morin, Internal Revenue Service

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Diesel Engine Operation & Maintenance
This session gives a brief overview and provides practical knowledge on diesel
engines and trouble shooting solutions. Discussed will be the diesel cycle, small
engine design, and component description. Learn how to take the guess work out
of troubleshooting engine systems including fuel, lubrication, cooling, and starting.
Also discussed will be preventative maintenance procedures. Speaker:F. M. Young,
Chief Engineer Training Vessel State of Maine, Principle Diesel Engine Instructor

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.: Operation & Maintenance of Refrigeration Systems. Speaker:David G. Skaves P.E., licensed chief engineer, Associate Professor of Engineering Maine Maritime Academy, Principle Refrigeration Instructor



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New Fishing Vessel from Steiner Shipyard

A new 75 x 22 x 11-ft. F/V, Sunset 98, was delivered to Sahlman Seafoods, of Tampa, by Steiner Shipyard, Bayou La Batre, Ala. Power for the vessel is provided by a single Cummins KT19M diesel engine, rated 365 hp for continuous duty with Twin Disc MG-518, 6:1 reduction gear. Other equipment onboard includes one Rice 60-in. speed nozzle, coupled with a Rice 59.35 x 60-in. 4-blade, skewed aqualoy propeller; a McElroy 505 double-drum mechanical winch, and a McElroy 501P single-drum mechanical winch. Capacities include fuel capacity of 15,000 gal., potable water capacity of 4,000 gal., lube oil capacity of 201 gal. Sunset 98 is the 160th steel hull shrimp trawler built by Steiner Shipyard, Inc. for Sahlman Seafoods. The vessel will become part of the Sahlman fleet managed by Shrimp Boat Management Ltd., headquartered in Kingstown, Guyana.

C.W. "Jock" Sahlman Honored

Steiner Shipyard, Inc., and major vendors of equipment outfitting the trawlers they build, will honor C.W. "Jack" Sahlman in tribute during Fish Expo Boston 98.

"Truly a living legend, no one represents quality and leadership in the seafood industry more than **Jack Sahlman** and his company, Sahlman Seafoods," said **Russell Steiner**,

president of Steiner Shipyard, Inc. "Jack has pioneered the use of modern, multi-trawler fleets, rotating his fleet as the trawlers age and keeping it up-to-date with the latest innovations to assure the highest quality product, the foundation of his company."

Responsible for the new construction of over 400 vessels, 160 shrimp trawlers built by Steiner Shipyard alone, Sahlman's successful strategy is to replace boats before they require excessive maintenance, which can be a large drain on company profits.

"I'm in the shrimp business, not the boat maintenance business," said Sahlman.

Sahlman has been president of Sahlman Seafoods, Inc., the parent company of several subsidiary companies which control every aspect of harvesting and processing the Sahlman shrimp, since 1969. Industry leaders maintain the Sahlman organization's strict control of their product is the key to the high degree of quality seafood the Sahlman's seafood processing company, Bee Gee Shrimp, is renowned for. Marine vendors who have outfitted the Steiner-built trawlers, including Cummins Alabama, Inc. (main engines), Twin Disc, Inc. (gears), McElroy Machinery, Inc. (winches), Rice Propellers (propellers) and Standard Marine, Inc. (general marine supplies), along with Steiner Shipyard, will honor Sahlman with a private breakfast, featuring Congressman Sonny Callahan (Ala.).

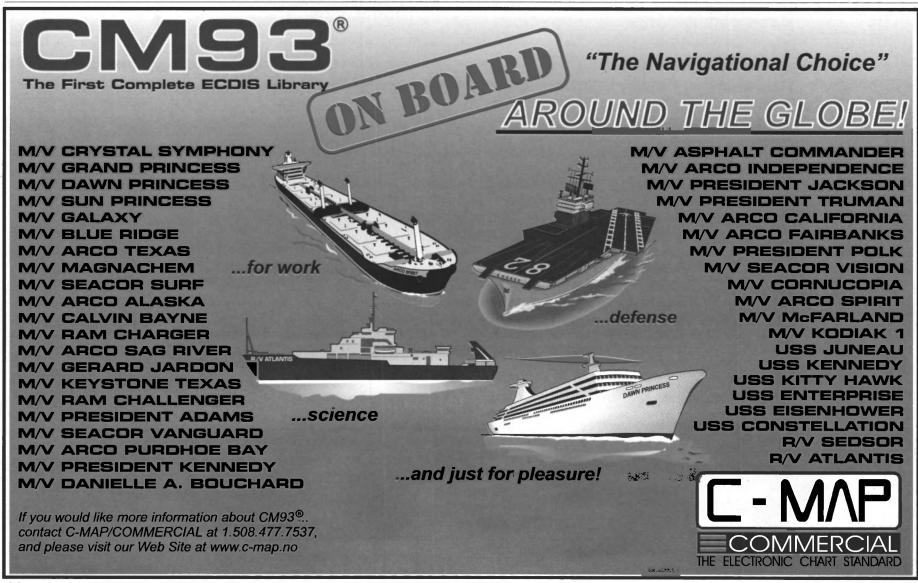
Major F/V Project Completed By Bellingham Bay



Bellingham Bay Shipyard recently completed a major F/V project with the preparation of freezer ship Atlantic Frost (ex-Atlas) for her new role in the herring and mackerel fisheries off the east coast of the U.S. Recently purchased by Stinson Marine LLC, the 366 ft. (112 m) vessel is destined for a role in developing a previously under-utilized resource, said company president **Dick Klingaman**.

"Biologists estimate the sustainable annual yield of herring off the east coast at 300,000 tons," Klingaman said, "but the current harvest is only about 100,000 tons – the majority of it caught near shore and used for lobster bait. Our aim is to develop more of the fishery as a food-grade harvest."

Bellingham Bay Shipyard provided a wide range of services to prepare *Atlantic Frost* for its new role. In fact, only drydocking was subcontracted to Victoria Shipyard due to a scheduling conflict.



Lobster Boats to Feature Cummins Diesel

Two 45-ft. fiberglass Cape Island lobster boats will be the first vessels with Cummins' new N14-M marine diesel for Nova Scotian waters. Based in Pubnico Harbour near the southern tip of the province, their size (20-ft. beam) is somewhat determined by Nova Scotia's lobster fishery that limits each boat to 375 pots.

"I had 375 pots on the new boat on Dumping Day," says Bertie d'Entremont, owner of King Eider, "On my old 40-ft. x 17-ft boat I could only haul 220 pots so it took two trips on opening day." Mr. d'Entremont can come close to the new boat's 11-knot hull speed at 1,800 rpm, but makes a comfortable, fuel efficient 9.5 knots at 1,650 rpm. He matched his 440 hp Cummins N14-M to a Twin Disc MG 5114 reduction gear with a 3:1 ratio and a 42 x 34-in. prop. "I wasn't sure if I was going to go dragging with this boat so I kept the ratio lower," he explained. "When you go with too big a reduction and wheel, it's harder to work on your lobster gear. When you put it into gear she'll jump too fast and you won't be able to steer it on your gear as easy. With 3:1 you can steer well but you are limited on your towing power if you want to go dragging groundfish."

Lloyd Cleveland is putting an N14-M in the same sized boat, but opted for an Advance 4:1 gear and a larger 52 x 35-in. wheel. This will give him that extra bollard pull for dragging while still allowing adequate control when working lobster pots. Mr. Lloyd has another boat, Rough and Wild, that does only dragging. It has a 350 hp Cummins 855, the predecessor of the N14-M, with a 5:1 reduction and a kort nozzle.

"But the nozzle won't allow your boat to turn sharp. On the dragger we have now with the 855 and nozzle we tested 12,200 lbs. bollard pull. According to the computer print out the new boat, with 90 more hp and smaller reduction we're looking for around 11,000 pounds. So she is going to pull nearly as much as what we get with the nozzle." The N14-M main engine in Mr. Cleveland's boat is equipped with Cummins' optional Prelube starter. This system, the first of its kind on a higher horsepower Cummins diesel, prevents dry starts after lay up or oil change by automatically filling filters and all oil passages prior to cranking.

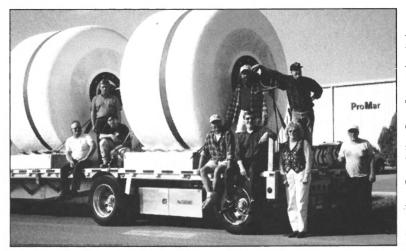
Wahl Launches Crab Boat

Following its highly successful Cummins N14-powered, 98-ft. *Vixen* launched earlier this year, Fred Wahl Marine Construction, Inc. is preparing for sea trials on the firm's latest vessel, the *Sandra*

Five. With Vixen back from the Alaskan crab grounds and along-side at the yard rigging for tuna, the larger 113.4 x 31-ft. Sandra Five will be equipped as a salmon tender and crabber. Designed by Seattle naval architect Hal Hockema, she has a molded depth to the main deck of 11 ft. and a dis-

placement on the summer load line of 662.76 lt. For the bigger boat, Fred Wahl went up five liters in engine volume to a pair of Cummins KTA19-M marine engines rated at 500 hp at 1,800 rpm. The engines, supplied by Curry Marine of Newport Ore., drive through Twin Disc gears.

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Underwater Viewing System

Nature Vision has introduced the Aqua-Vu II underwater video viewing system. Easy-to-use, the Aqua-Vu II system incorporates a waterproof, 4-in CRT monitor, a 12-volt battery, an integral cable wrapping system and a built-in sun shield viewing chamber. A 9 x 13 in. footprint is all the entire system occupies in a boat or fish house. The tiny 1.5 in. diameter camera of Aqua-Vu II comes standard with 50 ft. of custom underwater video cable (just over 1/8 in. diameter). Aqua-Vu II has been tested down to 350 ft., and is salt water rated.



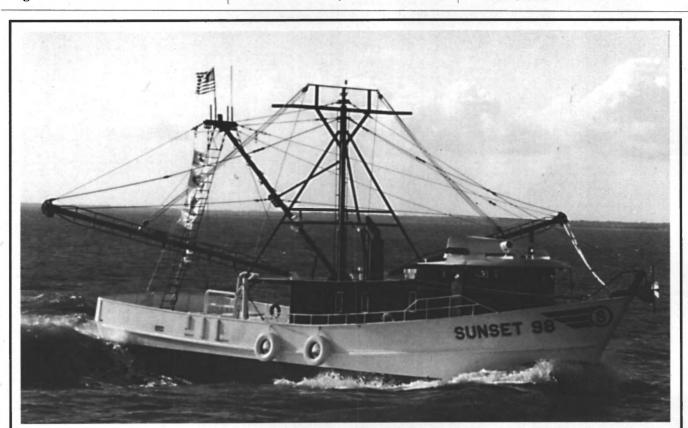
Wesmar has introduced the reusable temperature probe (RTP), which senses changes in temperature, aiding fishermen searching for tuna schools.Additionally, it connects directly to the Wesmar HD800 focused beam sonar system. The RTP system consists of a temperature sensitive resistive element encased in an elliptically formed stainless steel sphere, which is attached to a chromeplated, corrosion resistant, BNC connector. This then connects to a polyurethane jacketed RG-59U cable, which plugs into the sonar console where an additional circuit board has been added.

Fish Block Liners From Fort James

Fort James Corp. has introduced a new fish block liner. LinerPro liners are designed for commercial frozen fillet and minced fish operations. The liners draw out and dissipate air and moisture from fish so it can be frozen into a consistent geometric block. LinerPro cartons are folded and inserted into a freezer frame. Once the fish is placed in the carton and secured, it is transported to a freezing compartment, where pressure is applied. The blocks are then frozen to maximize freshness.

Internet Delivery of Raster Maps

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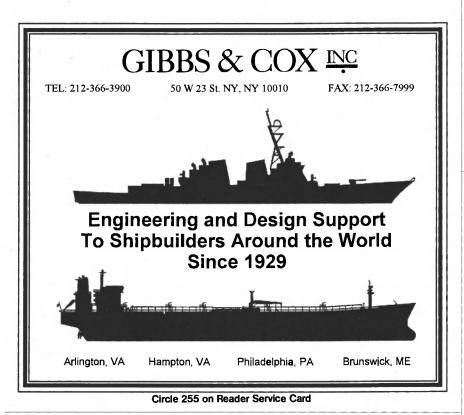






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Hornblower Appoints Marine Operations Director

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Letter Of Intent For Maritime Simulation Center

RTM STAR Center of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Delgado Community College of New Orleans, La. have signed a letter of intent to establish a maritime training and research center on the community college's campus. The 11,000-sq.-ft. facility, to be

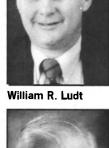
known as STAR Center New Orleans at Delgado Community College, will be equipped to train up to 1,000 mariners per year. The facility will have interactive, fullmission visual simulation bridges, and GMDSS, radar, and ARPA simulators. According to college president, J. Terence Kelly, "The courses will be specifically tailored for mariners working on inland tugs and barges, and offshore supply, deep sea, passenger and casino vessels."

Each bridge simulator, representing an authentic wheelhouse, will be equipped with radar/ARPA, a steering stand, communications systems and navigational instruments. Computer generated images will present landmasses, shore structures, buoys and channel markers, which, seen through the wheelhouse windows, will move in real time with the simulated vessel's movement. Adding to the realistic environment are a wide range of simulated hazards, including foul weather and traffic conditions, engine failure, changing currents and oil spills. The center is due to be operational in the summer of 1999.

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Hvide Appoints New MD For Seabulk Offshore

Hvide Marine, Inc. has announced the appointment of William R. Ludt as managing direcof Seabulk tor Offshore, Ltd., the company's U.S. offshore energy services business based in Lafayette, La. Mr. Ludt will report to Andrew W. Brauninger, who will relocate to Houston as president of Seabulk Offshore's worldwide operations. Mr. Ludt, who is also a vice president of Hvide Marine, was most





Andrew W. Brauninger

recently president of Sun State Marine Services, the company's inland tug and barge subsidiary. Mr. Brauninger is a senior vice president of Hvide Marine and an appointed member of the National Offshore Advisory Committee.

Twin Disc Appoints Colby

Bruce Colby has joined Twin Disc, Inc. as marine sales manager for the Gulf Coast region. Mr. Colby was previously employed by Halter Marine and George Engine Company, and brings with him more than 25 years of experience in the marine industry.

IBIA Produces New Guide

The International Bunker Industry Association (IBIA) has produced a new guide which provides practical guidance on dealing with vanadium and sulphur in marine fuels. Vanadium and Sulphur in Marine Fuels focuses attention on the dangers of too much vanadium and sulphur, and how to minimize damage when they do occur in excessive amounts.



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Jones Act Debate Heats Up In Senate Hearings

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the transportation needs of the North Carolina livestock farmers, Jones Act vessel operators expressed interest in pursuing this business....At least four coastal U.S. vessel operators have directly approached Murphy Family Farms to express interest in learning more about their transportation needs and submitting proposals to meet those needs."

Mr. Allegretti went on to point out that logic surrounding opposition to the Jones Act is sometimes fuzzy at best. He points out that revolutionary changes in the last 30 years have dramatically altered the U.S. domestic fleet, particularly with the emergence of non-selfpropelled vessels (barges) as the vessel of choice in many corners of the domestic fleet. He claims that between 1965 and 1995, the number of barges of equivalent or greater capacity to the oceangoing vessels of 1,000-gt or larger leaped from 438 to 1,703. "Jones Act crit-

Industry Leaders Debate Jones Act

The Jones Act debate in the Senate last month brought together a collection of debators, both new and old, who testified on the merits of keeping the Jones Act intact or dropping the "Build in the U.S." stipulation. Some who appeared to give testimony include (pictured from left to right): Thomas A. Danjczek, president of the Steel Manufacturers Association; Clyde J. Hart Jr., the DOT's new Maritime Administrator; and Thomas A. Allegretti, president of the American Waterways Operators.







ics inexplicably seek a merchant fleet of yesteryear, and when they can't find it, claim its absence is an example of the act's failure," Mr. Allegretti said.

Donald "Boysie" Bollinger, Chairman and CEO of Bollinger Shipyards, Inc. concurs on many of Mr. Allegretti's points. In his testimony, Mr. Bollinger said "We hear much about the declining number of large U.S.-flag ships from those who support Jones Act repeal. Statements such as this show a lack of understanding of the changing face of America's domestic fleet. U.S.-flag operators

have moved ... to intermodal barge transports, tug-barge technologies, RoRo barges and other ocean going barges."

Counterpoint

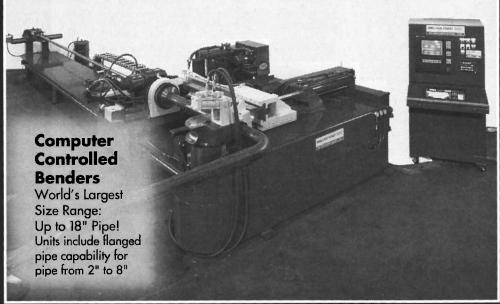
While the pro-Jones Act contingency presented its case forcefully, and included the voice of new Maritime Administrator Clyde J. Hart Jr., the anti-Jones Act contingency presented interesting information as well. Rob Quartel, the former member of the U.S. Federal Maritime Commission and current president of the Jones Act Reform Coalition

argued that "sadly, what little domestic fleet the United States has left — some 114 self-propelled vessels over 1,000 tons — is the oldest and least modern in the industrialized world," citing the fleet's average age of 23 years. Quartel reasons that the new bill eliminating the U.S.-build requirement would be "good for consumers because it would increase the supply of deepwater ships, provide additional capacity in the rail and truck system and reduce prices for intermodal transportation across the board. He also maintains that it is simply too costly to build com-



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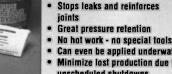






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mercial ships in the U.S.

Thomas A. Danjczek, president of the Steel Manufacturers Association (SMA), concurs with Quartel on many fronts. Mr. Danjczek said that the SMA — and its 62 "mini-mill" member companies — \sup ports S. 2930 because "the Jones Act is an outdated, protectionist measure ... that distorts waterborne transportation markets." More importantly, Mr. Danjczek contends that the Jones Act prohibits his industry from using the full range of transportation options available to foreign competitors.

While the cost of transport in any industry is an issue, Mr. Bollinger refers to a recent analysis of shipping costs conducted by Mercer Management Consulting which found the actual impact of U.S. vessel construction on the delivered cost of goods in oceangoing coastwise trades represents only .29 percent of the total value of goods transport-

While the hearings, held September 15 in Washington, D.C., included several speakers for each side of the Jones Act fence, the content, nature and intensity of testimony encompassed the full scale of "issues" wrapped up in the Jones Act conundrum, from shipyard employment to changing fleet dynamics to national security. The following are select excerpted quotes from several of the testimonies.

Pro Jones Act

Name

Donald T. Bollinger

Affiliation

Bollinger Shipyards, Inc. National Shipyard Association

Comments My company and the rest of the U.S. shipyard industry are united in our opposition to S. 2390. I believe that this legislation is misguided because it is founded on two faulty assumptions: that the U.S. shipbuilding industry is not competitive and that repeal of the U.S.-build provision will lead to less expensive shipping rates.

Name

Cynthia L. Brown

Affiliation

American Shipbuilding Association

Comments With many ships in the Jones Act fleet reaching the end of their useful lives, and with the environmental construction standards of double-hulls imposed by the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, orders for Jones Act ships are on the rise. Over the next 12 years, an estimated 40 double hulled tankers will be built, and replacement orders for approximately 34 dry cargo ships are expected to be placed with American yards.

Name

Thomas A. Allegretti

Affiliation

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Let me place the U.S. barge and towing industry in the context Comments of the Jones Act fleet. The Jones Act sustains employment for 124,000 Americans, more than one-fourth — 33,000 — of whom are employed in the inland and coastal barge and towing industry. At no cost to the U.S. taxpayer, the unsubsidized Jones Act fleet and the jobs it creates supports livelihoods for individuals and families across the nation.

Pro S.2930

Name

Rob Quartel

Affiliation Jones Act Reform Coalition

Comments The truth is that the Act distorts shipping and national intermodal transportation markets, taking perhaps as much as \$14 billion or so in 1998 dollars out of the national economy annually and eliminating some \$4 billion in federal tax revenues in the process.

Name

Thomas A. Danjczek

Affiliation

Steel Manufacturers Association

Comments The Jones Act has distorted shipping costs to such an extent that anomalies occur. For example, it is cheaper to ship a load of scrap from an East Coast port to Turkey than to another port in the U.S. because of the Jones Act.

Welcome Aboard... Now Get To Work

Less than a month on the job, new M a r i t i m e Administrator Clyde J. Hart Jr. was testifying before the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation regarding The Freedom To Transport Act of 1998 (S. 2390), which is designed to eliminate



the U.S.-build stipulation from the Jones Act. Mr. Hart made it clear that the Maritime Administration fully supports the Jones Act as an essential element to the nation's maritime policy, it's importance stretching beyond the commercial viability of shipyards and extending to national security and environmental protection matters.

"In a typical year, domestic waterborne shipping in the United States moves 24 percent of U.S. intercity cargo on a ton mile basis for less than two percent of the freight bill. It provides an estimated 124,000 direct jobs that produce \$1.7 billion in federal and state tax revenue on wages and corporate income, and generates \$10 billion in annual freight revenue," Mr. Hart testified.

He pointed to a letter by Assistant Secretary of the Navy **John Douglas**, which stated that the Navy strongly supports the Jones Act and opposes any changes to the law.

The core of Mr. Hart's reasoning for leaving the act intact is that, he claims, if S. 2390 were enacted, U.S. vessel owners and operators would — virtually overnight — find themselves in direct competition with cheaper, often subsidized, foreign-built, foreign-owned vessels, that have no long-term commitment to U.S. shippers or to U.S. national security interests.

V. Ships Names New Manager

The former Operations Manager for V. Ships Leisure (Monaco), **Jim Barreiro de Leon**, has been appointed Manager of Hotel Operations and Passenger Services at V. Ships Marine, Ltd. (Mineola, NY). Mr. Barreiro de Leon will be in charge of establishing the Hotel Operations Department, overseeing hotel operations for V. Ships' client New Commodore Cruise Line, Ltd.

Sigma Coatings Issues Revised TRIS

The Tankcoating Resistance Information Service (TRIS) has been updated to list detailed resistance of the Sigma Tankcoating range for more than 6,000 liquid cargoes. Guidelines for tank ventilation practices and approved tank cleaning chemicals are also included in the new version which runs in Windows 95, 97 and NT. Designed for shipowners, management companies, charterers and consultants, the TRIS is also available as a hard copy reference tool.

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Marinette Marine Wins Navy Contract

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Panama Enters Classification Business

Isthmus Bureau of
Shipping S.A., (IBS)
Panama has dynamically move into the classification services by the initiation of its classification division IBS Class. The formal operation of IBS Class was commenced after an official presentation which was given at Panama city on August 27 in the presence of Panama Maritime Authority Officials.

The classification division of Isthmus Bureau of Shipping S.A is a Joint Venture of the companies Isthmus Bureau of Shipping S.A., Panama and International Maritime Center S.A. IBS has the head office at Athens Greece managed and operated by International Maritime Center S.A.

LR Carries Out Analysis On BP Shuttle Tanker

A failure mode and effect analysis has been carried out by Lloyd's Register (LR) on the dynamic positioning system of a new shuttle tanker, the 850,000 bbls Loch The Rannoch tanker was designed and built at the Daewoo Heavy Industries Ltd. OKPO shipyard, Korea, delivered in August to Maersk for shuttling crude from BP's Schiehallion field to Shetland in the U.K. sector of the North Sea. The exercise was carried out to help ensure that no single failure in the dynamic positioning system would lead to a greater than 50 percent loss of capability in the system.

The successful completion of the exercise is part of the process of assignment of LR's DP (AA) class notation, which demonstrates that, in LR's view, a vessel has a hydro-dynamic system with automatic control capable of moving, maneuvering and holding the desired heading and position of a ship during operation; and that power, control, thruster and other systems necessary for the correct functioning of the dynamic positioning system are configured in such a way that a fault in any active component or system should not result in a loss of position.

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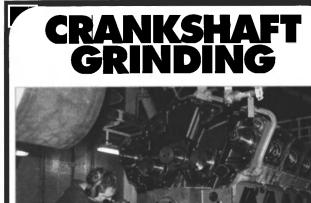
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Siemens Appoints New **Board Member**

Siemens fourth largest business sector. Industrial **Projects** and Technical Services Group, has appointed John Schubert



to its management board. He will be primarily responsible for infrastructure, marine engineering and testing, as well as oil, gas and petrochemical projects. Mr. Schubert joins in the place of Gerhard Wibiral who has taken over the management of the Siemens Regional Company in Moscow.

New VP For Colonial Marine

The Colonial Group, Inc. has named Captain Richard C. Wigger executive vice president of Colonial Marine Industries, Inc., based in Savannah, Ga. Capt. Wigger will be responsible for all aspects of ocean shipping services provided by the company, which includes technical and commercial ship management, chartering and ship brokering, steamship agency, cargo expediting, and regulatory and safety consultant services. Other appointments within The Colonial Group include Robert Shea to manager of agency division, and Deborah Ciliberto to accounts manager for Compliance Systems, Inc.

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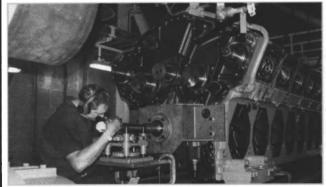
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The Dubai Ship Docking Yard, otherwise known as Al Jadaf Ship Docking Yard, has made its name in ship repair and maintenance in the Arabian Gulf region for the past 20 years.

Inaugurated in September 1978 by the late Ruler of Dubai, Sheikh Rashid Bin Saeed Al Maktoum, the shipyard has grown from a simple repair facility that primarily services dhows (traditional Arab wooden ships) and fishing vessels in the Arabian Gulf, into a diversified complex that houses some 270 firms involved in the ship repair and maintenance business. Al Jadaf now services ships from as far away as the Far East. The rapid progress in this oil producing region has contributed much to Al Jadaf's growth.

"The past 20 years have been very progressive for Al Jadaf in terms of the number of vessels we are servicing, and in terms of the improvements we have made in the yard to cope with the development," said **Derek B. Petrie**, Al

Jadaf deputy chief executive. Al Jadaf was mainly intended by the Dubai government to cater to small and mid-sized Hence, the vard is located inland and upstream in the lagoon portion of the Dubai Creek. The Dubai Creek traverses two of the seven emirates under the United Arab Emirates (UAE) federation. With present developments, Al Jadaf can dock all manner of vessels from domestic leisure yachts to utility and supply boats, to oil field related vessels and dredgers.

A board of directors, headed by **Obaid Ghanim Al Mutaiwie**, oversees the government-owned facility. What sets Al Jadaf apart from other similar ship repair facilities in the region, however, is that it only provides the facilities to dock and undock the vessels — the actual repair work is not done by personnel directly under Al Jadaf's employ, but by several contractors that operate under license with the ship yard. "At present we have more than 20 accredited con-

tractors offering ship repair services. Owners who want to have their ships serviced can freely choose from any of these contractors," Petrie said, adding that this arrangement also frees Al Jadaf from problems such as labor strikes.

He also explained that this set up results in a healthy competition with the ship owners getting the benefit since each contractor would try to outbid others with better service offers. While other shipyards in the area either provide slipways or drydocks to dock and undock the vessels, Al Jadaf boasts of two Pearlson Syncrolift Systems.

"The synchrolift system is better in the sense that it is more versatile than a slipway or a drydock," notes Petrie, a veteran in the ship yard business. The complex is split into two yards, one that handles smaller craft and the other for accommodating medium-sized vessels. Lift No. 1, which primarily services vessels such as dhows, pleasure craft and fishing vessels, lies on a platform 40 meters long and 12 meters wide. This small syncrolift can lift vessels with load concentrations of up to 11.8 tons/m or a nominal lifting capacity of 345 tons using its eight winches. Up to 42 vessels of the maximum size that can be lifted by this platform, can be accommodated by Lift No. 1's yard complex. Lift No. 2, on the other hand, has twenty hoists that have a maximum load carrying capacity of 36 tons/m or a nominal lifting capacity of 2,530 tons. It has a 100 x 24 m platform. Its yard, Yard No. 2, can accommodate as many as 12 steel-hulled, medium-sized vessels double stacked in its six berths. Four of the berths are 150 m, while two are 120 m.

The large lift has been designed to handle most craft that are capable of passing through the openings of the two bridges on the Creek, (a limitation of 23.17 m wide): these include medium-sized ships like offshore supply vessels, tugs, barges, and cargo ships. UAE residents, which enjoy one of the

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highest per capita in the Middle East, are fond of leisure crafts which are normally taken to Al Jadaf for repairs and maintenance.

While the facility for smaller vessels handles more than a thousand vessels annually, the bigger yard is the more profitable, Petrie adds.

"Last year we handled 255 vessels from our bigger yard, and this year the figure already topped 160 as of August. This is a far cry from the 114 vessels that we have serviced when Yard No. 2 started operations in 1982," he said. Aside from engaging in repair and maintenance work, Al Jadaf also accepts conversions. Among the conversion work that Al Jadaf takes pride in is that undertaken on the *Blue Jaguar*, a steel-hulled supply ship which was lengthened by 10 m. Another involved fitting stem thrusters on a cable layer owned by UAE telecommunications firm Etisalat.

The demand for shipyard services has already outstripped Al Jadaf's capacity to accommodate vessels who wants to use the yard. "So far we have had 340 inquiries for docking but we had to turn a considerable number down because of lack of space to accommodate them," Petrie noted. To accommodate more vessels, last June Al Jadaf started the construction of two 150 m dry-docking berths worth \$3.8 million.

Due to be finished by December, this extension will increase the yard's capacity by 20 percent. Construction progress is reportedly running slightly ahead of schedule. Al Jadaf is also considering another capacity expansion through an extension of its wet berthing capacity with the addition of more anchorages.

Plans are still at an early stage but the project is expected to start next year, said Petrie. Petrie indicated that more firms could use the complex as their base once the ongoing development project was completed. However, he agreed that space constraints continue to exercise a moderating influence on the unbridled physical expansion. "The Creek's limited draft of only five meters makes it impossible for us to service bigger vessels," he said. Bigger vessels are then serviced at another government owned facility, the Dubai Drydocks which lies at the emirates' coastal side, near Port Rashid.

New Corporate Structure For Danos & Curole

Danos & Curole Marine Contractors, Inc. has announced its Corporate Direction 2000 program. The main objective of this new structure is to improve customer service and employee development by the introduction of an account management function, three profit center managers, and a new business development department. New information systems are being developed which will integrate communications with all customers and employees globally. A labor inventory management system has been developed to keep track of all available employees, along with their qualifications, training history, and past experience. The account manager position will reportedly break down barriers between customers, employees and the company, ensuring that regular contact and communication takes place.

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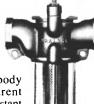
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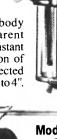
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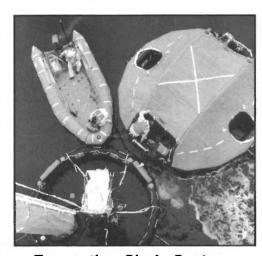
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Keppel Completes Oil Tanker Conversion

Keppel Shipyard has completed the conversion of a tanker to a Floating Production Storage and Offloading (FPSO) facility for Nortrans Offshore Ltd. The converted 140,905-dwt tanker *Ruby Princess* will operate as a base off Vietnam for processing and storing crude oil and a mooring/loading terminal for export tankers. Equipment including process, flare drum and metering skids was installed on the *Ruby Princess*.

Ukrainian Shipbuilding Plant To Hit Block

Ukraine's State Property Fund plans to sell 52 percent of shipbuilding plant AT Mykolayivskiy Sudnobudivelniy Zavod Okean at a non-commercial cash auction by April 1, 1999. The Fund also reportedly plans to sell 25 percent of the company for compensation certificates -- a kind of privatization voucher -- by Nov. 1, 1998, and sell one percent on domestic stock exchanges.

Itochu Wins China Bulker Order

Itochu Corp. won an order worth about \$134 million from China Shipping (Group) Co. for six Panamax bulk carriers. The six bulk carriers, with a loading capacity of 74,000 tons each, will be delivered to China Shipping between 2000 and 2001.

BIMCO Appeals to Brazilian Authorities

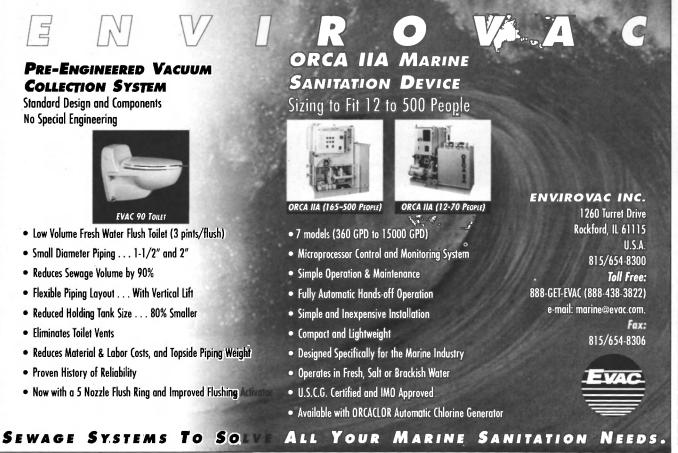
Continuing its efforts to improve the dangerous situation vessels encounter in many ports around the world, BIMCO has again issued an official appeal to Brazilian port authorities and government ministries.

Although there appeared to be a promising decline in the frequency of attacks against merchant ships at Brazilian ports during 1998, a recent attack at Rio de Janeiro illustrates that current security measures are still not sufficient to prevent armed thieves from gaining access to merchant vessels. BIMCO is also disturbed to note that vessels which report such incidents may be delayed at the ports for up to one week and the shipowners may be faced with additional costs associated with the sworn statements. The latest reported incident took place when seven thieves. armed with automatic handguns and rifles and clad in blue boiler suits, boarded a tanker while she was alongside the Petrobas terminal at Rio de Janeiro. The attackers were able to board the vessel despite the implementation of antipiracy measures by the Master, including the assignment of three additional deck watchmen, and securing accommodation doors.

According to the ship's agents, a similar incident took place at the port two months earlier, when thieves stole \$1,800 from the ship's safe.



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ertanko Commences uttle Tanker Committee

The International Association of dependent Tanker Owners atertanko) have initiated a nuttle Tanker Committee, a move hich was reportedly made at the equest of shuttle tanker owners, perators and end users after preminary meetings to discuss training, regulation and incidents of huttle tanker operations.

OOCL Orders Four 5,500 IEU Containerships

Orient Overseas Container Line (OOCL) ordered four new ships for delivery in 2000. The company has ordered two of the ships at Taiwan's China Shipbuilding Corp. and two at Samsung Heavy Industries. The ships would join the Grand Alliance shipping schedules between Asia and Europe, giving the consortium of lines 12 ships of roughly the same size.

Turkey Plans High-Tech VTS

Turkey plans to introduce a radar-based traffic management system for its crowded Bosphorus straits in 1999. The system, using radar stations along the length of the narrow waterway, would help captains negotiate the straits, notorious for treacherous currents and poor visibility. Turkey is reportedly evaluating a number of tenders to provide the necessary equipment for the project. Officials earlier put the cost of the system at \$110 million.

Piraeus Bank To Buy Credit Lyonnais' Ship Finance Specialist Subsidiary

Greece's Piraeus Bank reached an agreement to buy Credit Lyonnais Group's Greek subsidiary which specializes in shipping and corporate banking. No financial details were released concerning the agreement which is still subject to approval by the French and the Greek authorities. **Peter Doukas** of Capital Partners advised Credit Lyonnais for this transaction, it said.

Negros Navigation, Aboitiz Parkview Merge Ferry Ops

Negros Navigation Company Inc. (Nenaco) and Aboitiz Parkview Transport Holdings Inc. agreed to merge their fast ferry operations in the Philippines. Nenaco and Aboitiz Parkview will apparently have equal ownership in the new firm which is to operate a fleet of 12 vessels valued at 1.7 billion pesos. Nenaco is a unit of Metro Pacific Corp., while Aboitiz

Parkview is a joint venture between the local Aboitiz Transport Systems Inc and the Hong Kong Parkview Group Ltd.

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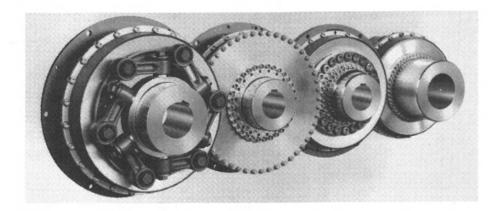
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Jamestown Metal Marine Receives Two Contracts

Jamestown Metal Marine Sales, Inc. of Boca Raton, Fla. has recently completed the installation of a complete joiner package on the ferry Cape May for the Delaware River Bridge Authority.

Jamestown's work included the supply and installation of interior furnishings and equipment in the passenger areas such as general seating, dining areas, and food preparation and service areas. Jamestown has been selected by Avondale's Shipyard Division to design, supply and install a com-

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Friede Goldman Offshore has awarded Jamestown a contract to provide a complete joiner package on the *Bingo 9000-1* and *Bingo 9000-2* drilling vessels for Ocean Rig ASA of Norway.

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Austal Ships Acquires Image

The Western Australia ship builder Austal Ships has announced its purchase of Image Marine Group. The acquisition of Image will provide Austal with increased production capacity and will help to diversify and broaden the product base. With the additional production facilities, Austal will be able to participate in the market for smaller high speed craft and special purpose vessels down to 66 ft. (20 m) in length.

USCG Recognizes ABS For MODU Certifications

The U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) has extended the authorization given to the American Bureau of Shipping (ABS) to include mobile offshore drilling units (MODUs) that adhere to the IMO "Code for the Construction and Equipment of Mobile Offshore Drilling Units -1989" (89MODU Code). The USCG has also authorized ABS to conduct surveys and issue certificates in accordance with the 89MODU Code. The Coast Guard had previously granted ABS other statutory recognitions including various survey and certifications in accordance with Loadline, SOLAS, and MARPOL conventions.

Keppel Marine Appoints New Director

Keppel Marine Industries Ltd., of Singapore, has appointed Lt. Col. Willie Tan Yoke Meng to its board of directors. Lt. Col. Tan is Deputy Secretary of the Ministry of Health.

New & Improved Inmarsat-C GMDSS

Thrane & Thrane A/S have introduced the Capsat TT-3606E GMDSS system, approved by Inmarsat in accordance with the CN114. The terminal consists of a 10.4-in. color high-resolution TFT flatpanel display with light sensor.

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NASSCO Delivers Four Ships To U.S. Navy

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IMAC AB And Norsteel A/S Join Forces

Swedish **IMAC** ABNorwegian Norsteel announced a merger, creating a bigger company in the marine accommodation industry. As a consequence of the merger between the two companies, the owners will form a holding company based in Oslo, Norway. The new company will have 300 employees, of which 100 will be based in Norway.

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ELS Forms New Division

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Ashland Chemical Names Dougherty Business Mgr.

Ashland Chemical Industrial Chemical & Solvents (IC&S) Division has named Fred R. Daugherty business manager for hydrocarbons. In his new position, Mr. Daugherty will be respon-

sible for managing the division's hydrocarbon and methanol distribution business. His responsibilities will involve the procurement, sales and pricing policy of these products. He will report to Morris Owen, business director of the IC&S Division's Strategic Alliance

Siemens Appoints New **Board Member**

Siemens' fourth largest business sector, Industrial Projects and Technical Services Group, appointed John Schubert to its manage-



ment board. He will be primarily responsible for infrastructure, marine engineering and testing, as well as oil, gas and petrochemical projects. Mr. Schubert joins in the place of Gerhard Wibiral who has taken over the management of the Siemens Regional Company in Moscow.

New VP For Colonial Marine

The Colonial Group, Inc. has named Captain Richard C. Wigger executive vice president of Colonial Marine Industries, Inc., based in Savannah, Ga. Capt. Wigger will be responsible for all aspects of ocean shipping services provided by the company, which includes technical and commercial ship management, chartering and ship brokering, steamship agency, cargo expediting, and regulatory and safety consultant services. Other appointments within The Colonial Group include Robert Shea to manager of agency division, and Deborah Ciliberto to accounts manager for Compliance Systems, Inc.

Ameron Introduces New Sealer

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Future 'Red Dog' Terminal Simulated

To test the feasibility of a marine terminal not yet built, a group including Alaska Marine Pilots, engineering contractors, insurance underwriters, and shipping industry representatives gathered at MarineSafety International's (MSI) Newport simulation center. The DeLong Mountains Terminal, or "Red Dog", is located on the Chukchi Sea approximately 100 nautical miles ENE from the junction of the Arctic Circle and the International Dateline. It will service Cominco Alaska, which mines and ships zinc concentrate and lead. Currently, ships are loaded at anchor by tug-delivered barges. The marine terminal will allow alongside loading of product and may extend the shipping season from the current four month summer period.

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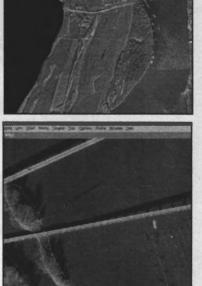


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HYPACK Modified For Aerials

Coastal Oceanographics, the creators of HYPACK, have modified the package to allow the use of registered TIF files as backgrounds in the SURVEY program. Thus survey and construction operations can be displayed over an aerial photograph of the site. The photograph can be displayed "north up" or rotated to coincide with survey lines.

TOP: A composite of eight TIF files with a DGN file superimposed in HYPACK's SURVEY program. **BOTTOM:** The survey boat superimposed on aerial photographs with a DGN vector overlay in HYPACK's SURVEY program.



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The team ran tests to study ich issues as ship sizes and loadg drafts, water depths, turning asin dimensions, assist tug quirements, placement of naviation aids, and the range of ceptable environmental condions. Capt. Howard Burdick, ie MSI center manager, said, Simulation projects such as for ie "Red Dog" port and terminal in evaluate and support realistic onstruction costs - sometimes at gnificant savings - as well as nhance maneuvering safety."

lew Inmarsat-A Terminal rom MagnaPhone

Raytheon Systems Co.'s operatig unit MagnaPhone has introuced a new model marine marsat-A terminal specifically esigned to support out-of-band ommunications through marsat satellites. The MX 400EP can operate within desigated Inmarsat-A frequency ands, or outside the bands on hannels pre-assigned by Inmarsat or lease operation, providing simlex and duplex high speed data. uch out-of-band service can be sed to provide wideband telehone connections, videoconferenc-1g and telemedicine.

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:hartView Program leceives New Features

Nautical Software has nnounced new features for the hartView 2.5 series. In addition o high on-screen resolution and igh quality printing, the new verion adds PerfectQuilting. This iew technology stitches raster harts of all different scales, hapes, orientations and manufacures into a seamless image for orderless charting.

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New Pressure Transmitter Range From Autronica

Autronica AS (Ltd.) aunched a new series of pressure ransmitters intended for engine oom and cargo monitoring and control purposes on board ships. The five transmitters feature eramic pressure capsules with apacitive sensing; chemical resisance; no second membrane; dry ell (no liquid filling); resistance to over-pressure and high pressure ransients.

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MSHS Adds To **Authorization List**

Motor-Services Hugo Stamp, Inc. (MSHS) of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. has announced the addition of Lehmann & Michels GmbH to its base of diesel engine and auxiliary

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Planned modifications to increase the depth of the channel at the owner's Central American facility were never carried out by the local authorities, and therefore this vessel is now being offered for sale "AS IS" by the owner. A color brochure with additional details about the vessel and the sealed bid process are available from Plant & Machinery, Inc. (PMI). Additionally, the sealed bid packet that must be used when submitting bids is available. Inspections can be made by appointment only by calling PMI.

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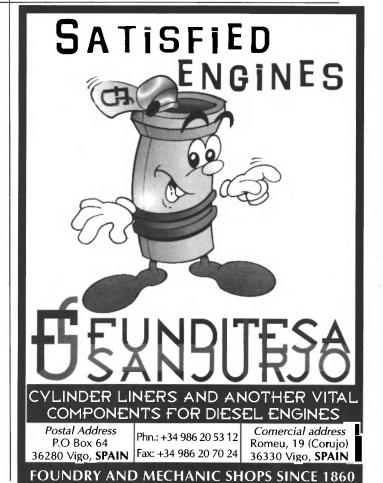
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European Hydrographers Seek ENC Partners

European Hydrographic Offices have announced how they intend to distribute their Electronic Navigational Charts (ENC) once they start to become available early next year. Ten offices have agreed to supply the new vector charts of their waters through a Regional Electronic Navigational

Chart Coordinating Centre - the Northern Europe RENC, reportedly the best way of providing a consistent and uniform ENC service to support the use of Electronic Chart Display and Information System (ECDIS).

Northern Europe RENC will not sell its service directly to the user.

Instead, it is seeking to establish a network of authorized distributors and licensed service providers. An open letter has been sent to potential partners, including chart agents and equipment manufacturers.

Ultimately, the Northern RENC plans to integrate into its service

ENCs from other RENCs around the world with the intent to offe worldwide coverage and distribution. Where RENCs have yet to be established, individual national hydrographic offices will be invited to participate.

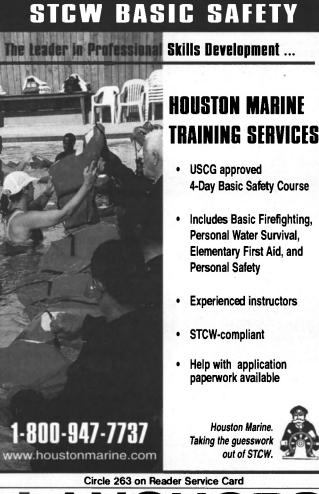
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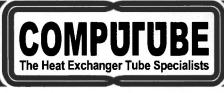
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Spanish Shipyard Consortium Formed

Three Spanish shipyards Union Naval Valencia, Factorias Vulcano and Astilleros de Huelva have joined together to form MID YARDS3, the first Spanish ship building consortium.

The former technical director of Union Naval, **Andres Molina**, is managing director of the consortium.

The yards will not lose their individual identities, but will cooperate to have a stronger and more market-oriented position. With the facilities of the three yards working together, construction of many types of vessels will be offered.

Deutz AG and Deutz MWM Link Intensifies

Motoren-Werke Mannheim AG (Deutz MWM) will in future be linked more closely to its parent company, Deutz AG, Cologne.

A management contract has been signed creating a uniform organizational structure: all main departments, such as development, production and sales, will be placed under a single management. Deutz and Deutz MWM will appear on the market as one company.

New IACS Booklet Targets Bulk Carriers

International Association of Classification Societies, Ltd. (IACS) has published Bulk Carriers — Handle With Care, a guide to avoiding the risk to bulk carriers of excessive stress or damage from accidental over-loading and other heavy cargo operations.

The 24-page booklet gives information on the risks and factors in hull structural failure; loads; hull structure and design; cargo distribution; loading guidance and cargo operations planning and control. Contact IACS Ltd. at tel: +44 171 976 0660 or fax: +44 171 976 0440 to obtain a copy.

J.S.-Built Cruise Ship Project Receives \$32 **Million Commitment**

Sea Ventures, Inc., a cruise industry venture develpment company, has announced their intention to build three 41,800-grt luxury cruise ships in the Jnited Sates and operate under an American flag.

The project, named SeaAmerica Cruise Lines, has progressed with two architectural concept studies, ship specifications development, and engineering plan development.

Kvaerner Masa Marine of Annapolis, Md. successfully developed the selected conceptual engineering studies

Northeast Capital, Inc. has arranged and delivered to Sea Ventures, Inc. commitment letters totaling \$32 million to be used for the development and construction of the SeaAmerica project. Chairman of Sea Ventures and president of the SeaAmerica project, David W. Turner, says the project is "extremely important to American shipping and tourism as it represents an easy-to-build vessel, with export possibilities, for an American yard."

Shipowners Standardize **Bilge Water Systems**

Marinfloc bilge water systems by Marin Miljoteknik AB have been chosen by Roval Caribbean International as the standard for the fleet, including the Eagle class currently under production at Kvaerner Masa Yards. Celebrity Cruises has also equipped its vessels with the Marinfloc system. The bilge water system, with quality of discharged water at less than three ppm, has been installed on Swedish shipowner ACL's five RoRo vessels.

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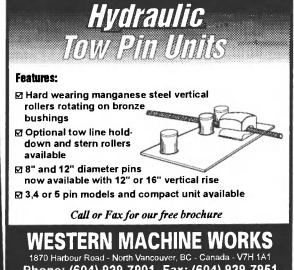
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Economic turmoil continues to leave a lasting impression

by Alan Thorpe, international editor According to the Japanese Maritime Research Institute (MRI) shipbuilding orders are expected to decline by almost a quarter this year, in contrast with 1997. Reflecting the current economic turmoil in Asia and excessive new shipbuilding orders placed last year, MRI predicts that orders for new ships are expected to decline by 23.3 percent to 28

million grt for the January to December period this year. According to Lloyd's Register's (LR) world shipbuilding statistics, the total number of orders reported in 1997 was 36.6 million grt. High-level discussions hav taken place between Japan and the European Union (EU) on the future of the shipbuilding industry as concern grows that the U.S. will fail to ratify the OECD agreemen to eliminate subsidies. With time running out in the present U.S Congress, Japan's top shipbuilding official, **Shiro Inoue**, met senior representatives of the EC in Brussels. Mr. Inoue, who also visited the OECD in Paris, had separate discussions with **Salvatore Salerno** and **Mogens Peter**

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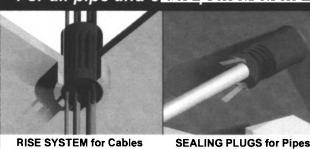
In early September, Japan's Ministry of Transport sought an increased budget for shipbuilding loans from the governmental Japan Development Bank in the financial year beginning April 1, 1999. The requested rise of Y1.4 billion to Y36.8 billion has been presented to Japan's Ministry of Finance for approval. The total includes \$100 million for the construction of four vessels (an LNG carrier, double-hull VLCC, ironore carrier, and coal carrier); Y23 billion for the five others (four LNG carriers and one double-hull VLCC) and Y1.9 billion for the improvement and expansion of maritime facilities.

Japan's shipbuilding industry is to construct its first major building dock in more than 20 years. Imabari Shipbuilding expects to commission the 58,000-grt dock in September 2000. The mediumsized shipbuilder is investing Y15 billion (\$108 million) in the new facility, which will be capable of building 12 vessels a year on sideby-side construction of Panamax bulk carriers.

Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha (K Line) has embarked on a further round of investment in new tanker tonnage, ordering a single 290,800-VLCC double-hull dwt. Kawasaki Heavy Industries (KHI). The vessel, which will be the fifth VLCC for K Line, will be built at Kawasaki's Sakaido shipyard in western Japan. Meanwhile, K Line has also placed a Y25 billion (\$181 million) order with two Japanese yards for five containerships, each with a capacity of 5,000 TEU. Taiwan's Formosa Plastics has implemented a further stage of its tanker newbuilding program by ordering a pair of VLCCs at Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries (IHI) at a total cost of

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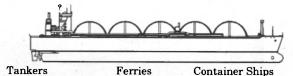


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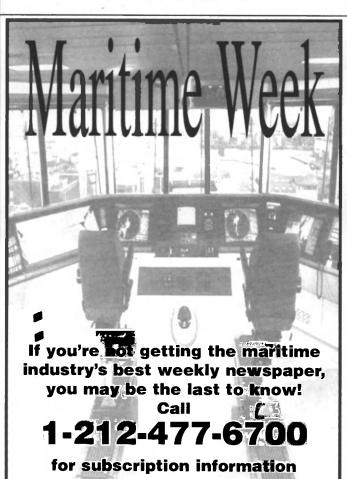
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\$150 million.

Another order from Taiwan involves Evergreen, which has embarked on a further round of investment in new tonnage, ordering five 5,364 TEU U-class containerships at Japan's Mitsubishi Industries Representing an investment of \$290 million, these ships will be delivered at regular periods through June 2001.

Stelmar Tankers is poised to order up to eight Panamax tankers from a Japanese yard. Haji-Ioannou's company is negotiating with Onomichi Dockyard on the crude tanker contract which could be worth in excess of \$250 million. Stelmar is seeking delivery of the first tanker in November 1999, with the remainder following at short intervals.

South Korea

Despite the continuing economic uncertainty surrounding the nation, South Korean yards won contracts aggregating 1.77 million grt, up 47 percent on both the preceding month. The Korea Shipbuilders' Association said overseas orders in the opening six months fell 24.6 percent to 4.54 million grt from 6.02 million grt in the same period 1997. The tonnage for the latest half represented 84 vessels. In June, orders were reported to have fallen 66.9 percent to 631,540 grt on a year-onyear basis. South Korea's Hyundai Heavy Industries (HHI) is to participate in a transfer of technology agreement with an Iranian shipbuilder, it was disclosed. The world's largest shipbuilder is to participate with the Iranian company Persian Gulf Shipbuilding in the construction of six 22,000 dwt multi-purpose vessels for the Islamic Republic of Iran Shipping Lines (IRISL).

Taiwan's Yangming Marine has finally signed an agreement for five 5,200 TEU containerships with HHI. After a long-awaited letter of intent, Yangming has specified that two of the ships will be built under master contract by China Shipbuilding Corp. in Kaohsiung.

Greece's Costamare Shipping Co. has placed a \$300 million order for five containerships with HHI. It is understood that a price of close to \$60 million per ship has been agreed, which would bring the worth of orders at about \$300 million. All the vessels are scheduled to be delivered in 2000.

Norddeutsche Reederei, Hamburg has ordered three 4,800 TEU containerships from South Korea's Hyundai Heavy Industries (HHI). The 67,000-dwt vessels will be 965 ft. x 106 ft. (294.1 x 32.2 m). Norwegian shuttle tanker specialist Ugland Nordic Shipping has embarked on a further stage of investment in tonnage, committing itself to a 104,000-dwt shuttle tanker at Samsung Heavy Industries (SHI).

The sale of ships to Qatar makes a first for Dae Sun. To be built at the Busan yard, the first ship will be delivered in November 1999, and the second in February 2000.

Hanjin Heavy Industries, the shipbuilding arm of the Hanjin Group, has won three shipbuilding orders worth \$540 million, its first newbuilding orders in nearly eight months. The conclusion of the three separate deals will mean a total of 13 ships will be built. Conti Reederei of Germany ordered five 5,600 TEU containerships, with delivery set for November 1999 through September 2000, Saudi Arabia's Bakri Navigation ordered four 45,000 dwt chemical tankers (\$140m) and Germany's Horst Zeppenfeld ordered four 1,600 TEU containerships.

Andreas Martinos, youngest of the three Martinos brothers, has ordered two

Aframax tankers from South Korea, his first major investment in tonnage since establishing the Greek shipping company Minerva last summer. Samsung Heavy Industries (SHI) is the recipient of the contract, which calls for the two vessels to be delivered at the end of 1999 and the second quarter of 2000. The bitter controversy over financing for a tranche of LNG ships being built in Korea is moving towards a compromise that will allow local banks to lift their freeze on advances to shipbuilders. "Both sides agree that the longer they drag this problem out, the worse it will be for the overall economy and in the end for themselves as well," said an official at Banking Supervisory Authority. SK Shipping and Hanjin Shipping have reportedly been allowed to draw down \$27.5 million of loans but banks have reportedly maintained a freeze on \$4.37 million in loans due to Hyundai. Cyprus based German shipowner Reederei Nord Klaus E Oldendorff has kept faith with the re-emergent South Korean shipbuilding firm Halla Engineering & Heavy Industries by signing a deal for VLCC. The agreement calls for the completion of a 302,000-dwt crude carrier for about \$73.5M.



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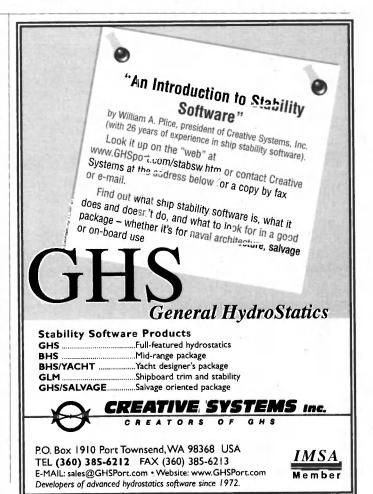
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Klyne Fleet Developments

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tug/supply vessel is taking shape at the Matsuura Tekko Zosen yard in Japan, and scheduled for delivery on January 20, 1999.

Readiness for the tasks for which she has been designed will be immediate, since the vessel will make the delivery voyage to the U.K. from her yard of build at Higashino, in Hiroshima prefecture, with all towage and salvage equipment aboard.

To be named Anglian Monarch, the 1,480-gt

newbuilding has been specified with two Niigata main engines producing a total of 11,400-bhp. Drive will be to nozzled, variable pitch propellers. Maximum free running speed is expected to be 15.7 knots, and the beefy installation and double-drum, waterfall-type winch promise a bollard pull of 150-tons. Twin, independently controlled, 'fishtail' rudders will improve slow-speed handling performance, and maneuverability will be enhanced by the adoption of single Kamewa tunnel thrusters fore and aft, each direct-driven by a Mitsubishi diesel. Anglian Monarch, under construction to Bureau Veritas' deep sea tug class notation. will offer a deck load capacity of 150-tons across an area of 235 sq.m. otherwise required for

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The first two tugs, Helen and Jane, have 12cylinder two-cycle diesels. In the planning stages of the third tug, the company examined the possibility of increasing hp and fuel efficiency. The owner concluded that the Cummins six-cylinder N14 engine would offer better fuel efficiency and lower maintenance costs, as well as create a savings of \$40,000 compared to previously purchased engines.

The new boat, with a pair of N14s rated at 440 hp each, will be a 1,200 hp class boat. One of the challenges for increased power in shallow water towing is to maintain a shallow draft. To maintain the 6.5-ft. (2 m) draft, the company decided to lower the gear ratio on the Twin Disc Model 5114 gears from 5.17:1 on the 359 hp engines to 4.86:1 on the 440 hp Cummins N14 engines. This adjustment reportedly allowed them to keep the same size propeller, which will turn faster, to take advantage of the increased power, while maintaining the same shallow draft. A pair of Cummins 4B 40 kW gen sets will complete the vessel's power package.

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Today's modern vessels require superior performance and protection from a Fendering system. Urethane Products Corporation has a proven system for today's demanding marine operations. Marine Guard fenders are designed to safely absorb the immense amount of energy generated by a ship's weight and relative velocity as it approaches a dock, pier or another ship.

Circle No. 106



Built To Perform

Sea Cushion performs in today's most demanding offshore or high seas environments. This offshore marine fender offers increased outer skin thickness, upgraded chain connections, open ring end fittings, upgraded foam density, and aircraft tiresmaking it virtually indestructible. Seaward International's Sea Cushion Fender Line, the industry standard providing protection for over 25 years.

Circle No. 107



The Fluid Sensor People

The new Gems Sensors catalog 1998 remains the one-stop-shop for OEMS and end users looking for the latest in level, flow and pressure sensors and switches. This informative resource guide is jam packed with innovative CE certified products. The catalog is also divided into departments for easy reference.

Circle No. 108



Excellence In Controllable Pitch Propellers

Bird-Johnson Company, a subsidiary of Ulstein Maritime Industries, is an internationally recognized manufacturer of superior quality propeller systems. Their product line includes controllable pitch and fixed pitch propeller systems, as well as thursters, waterjets, and control systems for all types of marine propulsion applications. Bird-Johnson's PDI Division specializes in systems engineering and analysis.

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A Maritime Education

The Center For Maritime Education is the nation's leading independent maritime education program. Its mission is to improve the professional competency of merchant mariners through regular training. This not-for-profit organization depends on the generosity of individuals, corporations and foundations to sustain its programs. It is located in Paducah, Kentucky.

Circle No. 110



In Water Solutions

Coast Diving Service Inc. is a full service diving company, specializing in in-water ship inspections, hull cleaning, propeller polishing and underwater welding and burning. Coast Diving is recognized by all major classification societies to perform in-water inspections and repairs. They have offices in both Los 'Angeles/Long Beach Harbors and in the San Francisco Bay area.

Circle No. 111



Buying Time During Emergencies

Spreading flames and smoke can overwhelm personnel in minutes. The sealing of pathways between decks and compartments can buy the precious seconds needed to extinguish a fire and prevent devastation. Approved by the U.S. Navy and a score of international standards bodies, Nelson Firestop Products offer the right class of protection for virtually any ship or marine structure penetration.

Circle No. 112



Innovative Measuring Concept

Auxitrol introduces a new generation of tank level gauging systems for marine applications based on an Innovative Measuring Concept (I.M.C.) System. The TA 840 Radar Sensor is a new concept in "failsafe" technology. The electronics are permanently sealed in the sensor, eliminating tampering and the ingress of water.

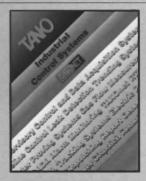
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Protecting the Operator and Environment

The portable Hermetic sampler A-1 from Tanksystem SA can be used for connection on 1" Hermetic Compact Valves. It is designed for restricted sampling of liquids which present a fire, health or airpollution hazard. It limits the vapor emission during sampling.

Circle No. 114



Industrial Control Systems

TANO Corporation has been in the marine and industrial controls business since it was founded in 1961. TANO designs, manufactures, installs and services high reliability automation and controls systems for harsh-environment industrial and marine operations. TANO SCADA systems are designed with the ability to grow as your project grows

Circle No. 115



Solutions To Bolting Problems

The completely revised SUPERBOLT catalog contains technical information on mechanical stud/bolt tensioners and data on many new series. Multi-jackbolt tensioners require only hand torque wrenches to tension bolts tighter than any other method.

Circle No. 116



Maritime Communications

ICG Satellite Services is one of three divisions of ICG Communications, Inc. The company renders satellite communications in four primary areas: Maritime services, Very Small Aperture Terminals, Private network services, and International voice, data, and video communications.

Circle No. 117



The Next Generation In Watermaker Technology

The PW series is built for a lifetime of use in oceans around the world. The Master Control Center monitors the unit's operation and performance. Status messages inform the user of water quality, feed water temperature, and even when to perform routine maintenance. With the optional Remote Commander all functions can be controlled from anywhere on board your vessel or work site.



Maritime Solutions

Seven Seas Communications offers a complete portfolio of maritime communications equipment and services to help customers keep in touch via voice, fax and e-mail. Seven Seas carries a full line of mobile satellite equipment and services, including Inmarsat Mini-Phones and Oceancell.

Circle No. 119



A World Connected

People traveling on business, stationed at remote locations, on emergency relief assignments or traversing the seas or skies rely on COMSAT Mobile Communications. They offer seamless services using four land earth stations strategically located to cover the entire world. COMSAT was the first in the mobile satellite communications business and remain the largest service provider within Inmarsat.

Circle No. 120



Making Waves

Marineering Ltd. is an independent consulting engineering firm specializing in performance evaluations of naval architectural and ocean engineering systems. The firm offers performance assessments of ships, offshore structures, small craft, survival equipment and other marine systems in a range of severe conditions from arctic environments to extreme seas.

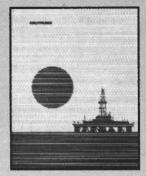
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All You Leave Behind Is Water

The patented treatment method of Exceltec's OMNIPURE Marine Sewage Treatment System is based on an electrochemical process that uses seawater to produce sodium hypochlorite disinfectant, while achieving a 90-95% oxidation rate and a total bacterial kill within minutes.

Circle No. 122



Learn The Nautronix Way

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The Nautronix Technical Training Center provides students the opportunity to obtain hands-on experience with the entire Nautronix product line. The Dynamic Positioning System Familiarization Course is designed for engineering, management, and supervisory personnel associated with dynamic positioning operations or equipment. The Nautronix training facilities are located in Houston, Texas and Aberdeen, Scodand.



The World's Best Filters

Racor's early Spin-On Series filters for diesel and gasoline engines introduced the concept of convenient filtration. The company's recent innovations include cleanable filters replacing standard oil filters with a permanent system; crankcase ventilation filtration systems keeping engine rooms free from oily blow-by; and synthetic water-repelling engine air filters.

Circle No. 124



Precise Control When You Need It Most

Thurstmaster of Texas pioneered the concept of hydraulic propulsion for thrusters using technology originally employed in the offishore oil fields. Thurstmaster's hydraulic bow and stem thrusters are the benchmark for efficient and reliable manuevering under severe marine condtions; for docking and undocking; slow speed manuevering; emergency steering and station-keeping.

Circle No. 125



Making Navigation Easier

InStar, the integrated navigation system from Advanced Marine Technology, summarizes real-time information from crucial shipboard sensors into graphical displays for fast, accurate interpertation. It can help you prevent groundings and collisions, and make planning your route easier. InStar can be retrofitted to virtually any bridge and its PC-based system easily integrates most other vendors' marine electronics.

Circle No. 126



Marine Products That Work

Headhunter manufactures the Tank Sentry Line of programmable fluid level monitors, known for reliability and accuracy. There are no moving parts to foul or electrical components inside the tank. Unaffected by floating solids or stray current, Tank Sentry is the ideal solution for the toughest of fluid level monitoring assignments.

Circle No. 127



Portable Ventilators And Dehumidifiers

Dry Air Technology designs, engineers and manufacturers custom fans, ventilation equipment and dehumidifiers. We offer a full line of high performance, portable, lightweight ventilators and dehumidifiers. Made of high-density polyethylene, these durable, maintenance free, corrosion-resistant products are perfect for heavy industrial needs.

Circle No. 128



Redefining Offshore Painting

Wasser High Tech Coatings has made dramatic technological breakthroughs, solving tough problems and producing a complete product line. Their advanced state-of-the-art coatings have made Wasser the largest and most respected U.S. supplier of bridge coatings. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation recognizes Wasser as the best immersion coating in America.

Circle No. 129



Resilient Sheet Vinyl Flooring

Lonseal makes unique flooring for unique projects. All Lonseal floors feature the same super strong PVC construction, exclusive laminating process and superior quality of manufacturing. The company offers over 140 different syles and colors of resilient sheet vinyl flooring.

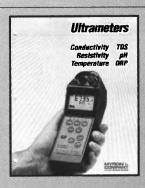
Circle No. 130



Power Seating For A Changing World

Stidd Systems presents the most complete line of ergonomic seating for every pleasure boat, superyacht, commercial vessel and military craft in the nautical world. Armed with the latest ergonomic databases, Stidd Systems has evolved as the industry leader with unique features made possible by medically correct advanced design, propriety engineering, and state-of-the-art manufacturing methods.

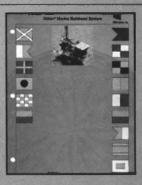
Circle No. 131



The New Ultra-Fast, Ultra-easy, Ultrameters

For more than 30 years, the Myron L Company has designed and manufactured highly reliable analytical instruments for a wide variety of applications. Demanding uses range from boiler water testing to ultra-pure water controls. The new Ultrameter series is affordably priced, but does the jobs of multiple instruments.

Circle No. 132



Complete Marine Bulkhead System

The DONN Marine Bulkhead system provides an attractive, affordable and efficient alternative to conventional joiner bulkheads. All parts of the bulkhead system interlock and are designed and built to closely controlled tolerances. This eliminates up to 80% of the labor necessary to construct conventional joiner bulkheads. For more information please call: 800-299-9888.

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Hellamarine Products Catalog

Hella Inc., a leader in lighting innovations and technology, introduces its new products catalog for 1998/99. The catalog showcases over 350 items including navigation lamps, deck and search lamps, switch panels, battery switches, electrical accessories and installation materials for a variety of marine applications; product dimensions, technical data and application information included.

Circle No. 134



50 Years Of Service

L & M Botruc Rental is celebrating its 50th year of service in the marine transportation industry. Today the company operates one of the largest fleets of offshore marine transportation vessels in the Gulf of Mexico. Competent crews and expert on-shore support keep the vessels in superior condition. L&M Botruc rental remains a privately owned company.

Circle No. 135



New MASTER POWER

Cooper Power Tools introduces the Master Power 4800, its new line of powerful lightweight finishing tools for metal, wood and solid surface materials. Designed for cleaning, polishing, and surface conditioning, the 4800 covers a wide range of applications while offering an excellent power-to-weight ratio.

Circle No. 136



World Leaders In Shiplift Technology

Syncrolift Inc., designs SYNCHRO-LIFT shiplift and transfer systems. These enable shipyards to drydock any number of vessels in multiple berths adjacent to the shiplift itself. The transfer system takes the place of several floating dock or drydock facilities and facilitates the use of modern shipbuilding and shiprepair techniques.

Circle No. 137



Worldwide Turbocharger Specialists

Elliott Turbocharger's three locations - Salinas, Kansas; Yorktown, Virginia; and Harvey, Louisiana - are equipped to service turbochargers supplied by at least 12 different major manufacturers. Their new catalog depicts various types of turbocharger service work that is available from each facility.

Circle No. 138



Sailsafe Electronic Chart Display and Information System (ECDIS)

The Sailsafe Navigation system from Q-Mar Inc., integrates digital marine charts with the Differential Global Positioning System (DGPS). It allows the mariner to monitor the vessel's progress, displays and records voyage logs, and continuously measures cross-track errors in a Windows NT/95 compatible format.

Circle No. 139



A Brighter Way

Prosar Technologies leads the way with the finest in Search and Rescue support and signalling equipment. Environmentally and user friendly, Prosar Technologies is setting new standards for design, development and durability. Shown here is the new Lifejacket Light which automatically activates in lake or salt water.

Circle No. 140



Fender Maker

Even though ProMar is a new company, they are not new to the manufacturing of marine fender and bouy systems. Their engineers and technicians have decades of worldwide experience. They offer first class fender and bouy solutions along with VALUE. They use the latest technology, quality materials and superior engineering at a reasonable cost that you can afford. If you'd like more information please call 800-849-6025.

Circle No. 141



Marine Shaft Packing

GFO fiber packing is a proven long-lasting, high-tech stern tube packing that's virtually maintenance-free and hardly ever drips. It's grease-free, easy to install and runs cool without getting hard or abrasive, so it won't damage shafts. ABS and OMSA approved and used by the U.S. Navy. W.L. Gore Associates, 800-455-2854.

Circle No. 142



Standing Alone

Edison Chouest Offshore stands alone in the offshore support vessels industry. We currently build, own and operate the largest fleet of specialized support vessels in the world. Our dedicated crewman and state-of-the-art equipment ensure our record of dependability remains untouched.

Circle No. 143



Environmental Equipment Catalog

RGF's new catalog contains design information, engineering data and their full line of equipment for water purification, industrial wastewater treatment and recycling, and odor control. The catalog is primarily for engineers, consultants, representatives, distributors, architects, system integrators, designers, water treatment professionals and OEMs.

Circle No. 144



Turbulo For A Clean Environment

The Turbulo Compact Separator Type TCS is the solution to your oil pollution compliance needs. The TCS system operates on the principle of gravity combined with oleophillic coalescer elements. The TCS system is available for all types and sizes of vessels. Manufactured by Blohm & Voss, and distributed through Simplex-Turmar Inc. (STI).



ig Blue

Sig Blue, manufactured by Electronic Marine Systems Inc., is designed for use y shipboard personnel to view the complete loading operation in one glance. It is built for the harshest environments of temperature, water, salt and vibration and is approved by both the ABS and USCG in full compliance for on-deck cargo operations.

Circle No. 146



The Amazing Swirl-Off Tool

The new Swirl-Off scarifier, from Desmond-Stephan Mfg., scours surfaces rapidly to remove paint, rust, barnacles, graffiti, and other hard coatings. The rotary tool attaches to portable grinders, sanders, drills, or polishers. Swirl-Off reduces the time and effort needed to clean and refinish almost any floor, wall or other structure.

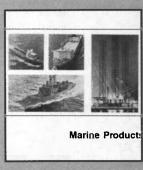
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Over 45 Years of Training

Elkins Training Company brings over 45 years of technical training experience to GMDSS Certification. We operate as a COLEM (Commercial Operator License Examination Manager) for the FCC, and offer premium instructors in GMDSS training for both FCC and U.S. Coast Guard approved GMDSS and STCW courses.

Circle No. 148



Proven Engineering

GEC-Marconi/Marine Division is a world leader in the design, development, and manufacture of ship windows, windshield wipers, armored windows, and electrically-heated windows. The company manufactures windows of various types, shapes and sizes of fixed, vertical sliding and horizontal sliding.

Circle No. 149



Wide Choice Of Valves And Regulators For Industrial Applications

Circle Seal's new facility in Corona, California is designed to meet the specialized requirements of valve and regulator manufacturing. The company's highly skilled engineering team expertly translates concepts into producible working designs, while their manufacturing department is a cornerstone of a total quality program.

Circle No. 150



Marine Adhesive Systems

From blush-free epoxy laminating systems to blister repair fillers to setfast adhesives, Adtech's history of proven performance has led to technological advances. Adtech's expoxy laminating systems exhibit excellent wetting characteristics, a durable, blush-free surface, and moisture-exclusive effectiveness while their polyester fillers allow for repairs above or below the waterline.

Circle No. 151



The Plastic Bearings Technologists

Railko materials are lubricant-retentive to enhance their wear resistance under marginally lubricated conditions. The new line of CY160LS range of rudder brushes offers good machinability, excellent dimensional stability and are completely reliable over a wide range of temperatures, at a cost substantially less than the bronzes and some elastomers currently available.

Circle No. 152



The Foundrymate Metals Analyzer

Baird's newest spark spectrometer is designed to help metal casters improve performance, expand productivity and increase profits. The FoundryMate will decrease the cost of metal casting by eliminating the need for outside laboratory analysis and recycling internally generated scrap at a substantial savings. FoundryMate's small, bench top design fits into any operation.

Circle No. 153



Angle Hose Valves Catalog

Loeffler Corporation, a premier supplier of ship valves to the U.S. Navy since 1926 has, free for the asking, a catalog of angle hose valves in 1 ½, 2, 2 ½, 3, 3 ½, 4 and 5 inch sizes. The valves are made to NAVSEA specifications and are 100% hydrostatically tested before shipment. Hose threads can be modified to meet specific requirements.

Circle No. 154



The Ideal Structure

For fast, relocatable storage, Big Top structures are ideal for temporary or permanent use. Each structure is engineered for extreme climates, can withstand 110mph winds and heavy snow loads. These low-maintenance structures can be assembled and operational in just days! Contact Big Top Mfg at: 800-277-8677 or visit them on the web at www.bigtopshelters.com

Circle No. 155



Flexible Couplings and Shafts

Since 1970, Centa has proven to be the most innovative designer of flexible couplings and shafts. Their products are made for difficult torsional vibration applications covering industrial and marine drives worldwide. More than 5 million Centa couplings have been installed all over the world, ranging from simple drives to complex multi-mass applications.

Circle No. 156



Making Valve Control Easier

In 1929, a patent for the first torquelimiting electric valve actuator launched both the Limitorque Corporation and the entire motor operated valve industry. Today the new Limitorque Accutronix MX multi-turn valve actuators feature a human interface with new commisioning and diagnostic functions, dramatically reducing start-up and maintenance costs.

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The Natural Blasting Abrasive

GMA Garnet Ltd., is the world largest producer of high quality almandite garnet abrasives for blast cleaning and other applications. The company's completed processing plant in Western Australia and its network of distributors supplies shipyards and marine fabricators thoughout the world. Visit the company online at: www.gmagarnet.com

Circle No. 158



Setting The Industry Standard

Seaward International's newly released SEA GUARD Foam-Filled Marine Fenders technical manual is now available. Providing comprehensive technical data on standard and custom fenders in both English and metric specifications, and offering a step-by-step guide to designing fendering systems. To request a copy, please contact Seaward at 1-800-828-5360 or fax to 540-667-7987.

Circle No. 159



USMMA Continuing Education

The United States Merchant Marine Academy offers one of the most extensive marine engineering continuing education programs in the United States. Instructors include outstanding Academy faculty and subject matter experts from the industry. Classroom lecture is augmented by practical "hands-on" exercises utilizing the Academy's 22 engineering labs and waterfront vessels.

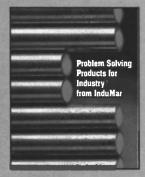
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Tailored Power Systems

The accumulated diesel engine design and manufacturing experience of the DEUTZ AG organization has produced a comprehensive range of new engines. Since being introduced in 1994, the 616 series has found wide acceptance for applications which demand high power/weight ratios, together with reliability and the simplest operation. The company is available to service any engine around the clock worldwide.

Circle No. 161



Problem Solving Products For Industry

InduMar Products Inc., manufactures the STOP IT PIPE REPAIR SYSTEM, STOP IT PIPE REPAIR CLAMP, FIX STIX EPOXY and FUSION TAPE. These simple to use hand-applied products provide quick permanent repair solutions to the marine and offshore industries around the world. "What's the first thing you think of when you have a leak? STOP IT!"

Circle No. 162



Leader In Gas Analysis

Servomex has come out with a new 10 page brochure. Some products in the Total Solutions brochure include gas analyzers for hazardous and safe areas, for combusiton efficiency, stack emissions monitoring, industrial gas analysis, portable oxygen analysis, and for light industry and smaller process plant applications. For a free brochure call: 800-862-0200.

Circle No. 163



Serving Canada's Resource Development

Atlantic Towing Ltd. operates an extensive fleet of ocean, coastal and harbor tugs. The company serves eastern Canada and the United States with towing services, and they additionally provide petroleum and asphalt barging, deck load transport, salvage and dredging operations. Atlantic Towing is head-quartered in the centralized ice-free harbor of Saint John, New Brunswick.

Circle No. 164



Nautical Safety Products

The Houston, Texas company makes metal and fiberglass safety products. The metal division specializes in gangways, accomodation ladders, access systems, workstands and ladders. Their Fiberglass division makes products for industrial storage, hydrant enclosures, firehose storage, plus breathing and extinguisher containers. The name associated with durable safety products is Nautical.

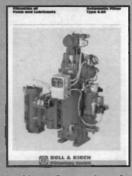
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Marine Fire Protection

Thermax non-combustible, non-toxic, marine construction boards are used worldwide for joiner bulkheads, panels, liners, ceilings, door and furniture cores. Thermax has all major regulatory body certificates (USCG, Canada, DNV et al) and meets the requirements of IMO/SOLAS resolutions. Thermax is sold, distributed, warehoused, laminated and cut to size in North America by PSI.

Circle No. 166



Reduce Your Operating Costs

The Boll & Kirch Automatic Backflushing Filter Type 6.46 replaces disposable filters minimizing material, storage and labor costs. With its unique cross-flow backflushing design, the Type 6.46 is the most efficient, cost-effective automatic filter available. All Boll Filter products are quality certified ISO-9001.

Circle No. 167



Meeting The Challenge Of The Future

NASSCO is the only West Coast shipyard capable of building and repairing large, ocean-going vessels. The company's largest current contracts call for the conversion and construction of 10 Strategic Sealift ships for the U.S. Navy. Three conversions and one new build have already been delivered under this program. Information on NASSCO is available at www.nassco.com

Circle No. 168



Setting The Standard

Over 100 years ago, Hamilton Carhartt created a line of workwear that would set the industry standards for quality, toughness, and durability. Today, Carhartt Inc. still provides authentic, American-made workwear that delivers the performance and comfort marine professionals demand. Carhartt. Original Equipment for the American Worker. 800-833-3118.



ding The Exploration Process

owley Marine Services de Venezuela zently converted the barge seen here to comprehensive support barge for moco Venezuela Energy Company. he fully outfitted barge can support an attire drilling operation with bulk mateals, casing, water and fuel. The barge is eing used as an accomodation, tender, varehouse, and drilling support platorm.

Circle No. 170



Marine Accomodations

Marine Accomodations is the exclusive representative of the BIP Panel System. The BIP Panel System has been used successfully the world over in the construction of fire resistant accomodations in ships and offshore structures for many years. It is identical to the European brands, but costs 15% less. The system carries certificates of approval from most certifying authorities.

Circle No. 171



Protect Your Vessel

BoatLIFE helps you care for your boat with caulking, sealants, cleaners, primers and special products for teak decks. Waxes, cleans and more for almost any surface. Protect and perserve your vessel with BoatLIFE.

Circle No. 172



Protecting The Environment

Thor-Lube Pollution-free stern bearing systems by Thordon Bearings are the proven choice for a long marine life. Thordon's grease-free rudder bearing systems are operating smoothly on thousands of vessels around the world and are backed by a tenyear wear life guarantee.

Circle No. 173



Navigation Equipment

Offshore Systems International distributes Yokogawa Denshikiki Ltd. manufactured ISO approved navigational equipment. Gyrocompasses, electromagnetic logs and autopilots are only a few of the items they offer. All of these devices are the latest in the technology field and each comes with a multitude of features for ease of use, as well as versatility.

Circle No. 174



Smith Berger Innovations

Using innovative designs, Seattle's Smith Berger manufactures ship equipment that is unique and sturdy. From Flag Blocks to Chain Stoppers, the company offers many different designs and can even custom manufacture most items.

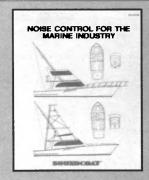
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New Ways To Sell Your Products

If you locate or sell marine parts, equipment or services, let the Inventory Locator Service work for you. Without you ever leaving the office, ILS can bring you buyers and sellers from their electronic marketplace. They make it possible to find new customers, open new markets and increase your visbility without ever adding a single saleperson. Contact them today at: 800-233-3414.

Circle No. 176



Noise Control

The Soundcoat Company has been involved in noise control for the marine industry for many decades. Working with naval architects, the U.S. Navy, boat yards and marinas, Soundcoat has provided solutions to a wide variety of shipyard noise problems for vessels of all sizes. Contact our headquarters at 800-394-8913 or visit them at www.soundcoat.com

Circle No. 177



Electronic Power Products

NEWMAR is a California-based manufacturer of quality marine power products such as AC/DC power supplies, battery chargers, and DC/DC voltage converters. NEWMAR products have been successfully applied to workboat, merchant marine, offshore oil, and other commercial marine uses for over 25 years.

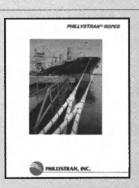
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Maker Of Ruggedized Computer Equipment

The world's leading computing equipment-monitors, workstations and customized products come from Intecolor. Founded in 1973, Intecolor is headquartered 25 miles north of Atlanta, GA. A European subsidiary in the Netherlands and a network of independent distributors sell and service Intecolor products worldwide.

Circle No. 179



High Tech Ropes

Phillystran Inc. designs and manufactures synthetic fiber ropes and strength members from high tech fibers such as these trademarked materials: Kevlar, Technora, Twaron, Vectran, Spectra and Trevira polyester from Hoechst Celanese. The ropes are built in a 7-strand wirelay construction, making them superior to the ordinary ropes made from polyester.

Circle No. 180



Canadian Shipbuilding

Canadian Shipbuilding & Engineering Litd. is booked solid 'til the summer of '99. Their Port Weller Dry Docks facility located at the entrance of the Welland Canal is currently working on the first forebody for CSL which will be delivered in the spring. The Agawa Canyon for Algoma is also scheduled to undergo a \$5.5 million dollar refit this winter.

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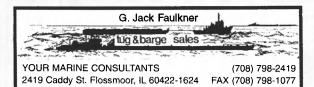
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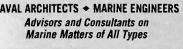
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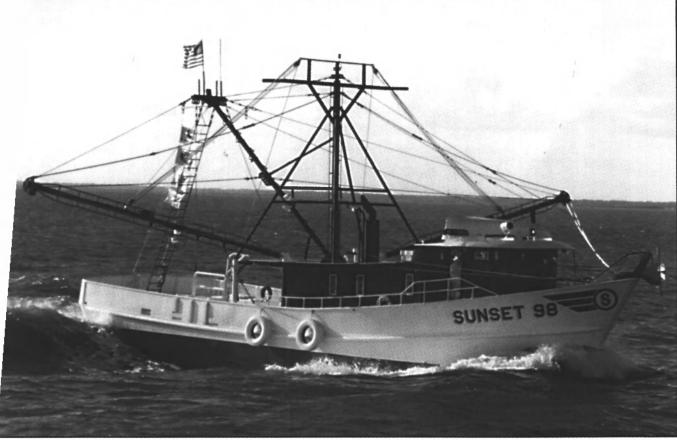
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