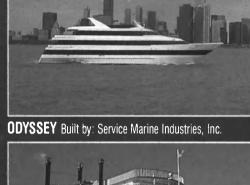
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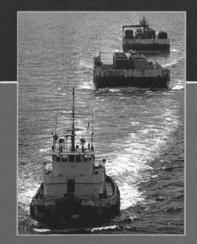
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New Blount Cruise Ship Features Passenger Comfort

Luther H. Blount, president of Blount Marine Corporation, recently announced construction of a fifth cruise ship to be built at the Blount Marine Shipward in Warren R.I.

Marine Shipyard in Warren, R.I. The new vessel, Hull #280, is 172 feet in length and will carry 90 passengers on overnight cruises. It will be built for routes that extend from the upper St. Lawrence River in northeast Canada to the Caribbean rim and Central America. The USCG has approved conceptual plans, many of which follow "H" Rules and include many new features.

New acoustic technology will ensure quiet operation of the cruise ship. Night power will be supplied from a super quiet hospital-type generating unit located on the extreme stern deck.

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ing. The pilothouse will be retractable so the ship can glide under 22foot-high bridges during popular



Artist's conception of the new cruise ship to be built by Blount Marine. Most cabins will have picture windows, hanging lockers, vanities, and can be converted from two singles to double beds upon request.

canal cruises. The vessel will draw only 6 feet 6 inches of water, allowing sailing into the exotic and outof-the-way areas of the Caribbean. The special bow ramp will extend as far as 40 feet, insuring a dry landing onto remote beaches.

The interior will reflect many different Mayan designs indigenous to the areas the vessel may navigate. The entire interior will be built of fireproof materials.

The cruise ship is scheduled for completion in early 1992.

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Cellnet Provides Cellular Pay Phone Service To Marine Industry

Cellnet Corporation, a leading provider of cellular credit card telephone service, has recently begun providing its *CallAboard®* cellular payphone service on a national basis to the marine industry. The com-pany, based in Stamford, Conn., has been providing service throughout the country for the past three years to the transportation industry, primarily in limousines, buses and trains. The company has also provided service to ferries and dining yachts.

CallAboard service allows callers to dial anywhere in the world, and calls are billed directly to the user's credit card. The marine vessel operator or oil rig operator need not be concerned about overseeing use of a company-owned cellular phone, which often proves to be both a financial and administrative headache. In addition, this service prevents monopolization of the onboard radio communication system by call-CallAboard allows anyone ers. onboard to stay in touch with the outside world at no cost to vessel operators.

Aside from the obvious benefits of CallAboard, marine operators will be pleased by Cellnet's unique ability to provide service with very little notice. The company recently provided two phones for the McDermott Marine Construction and Gates Construction natural gas pipeline project in the Long Island Sound. After McDermott's initial call to Cellnet, arrangements were made promptly and phones were placed on McDermott's Lay Barge 29 within less than a week. Upon completion of the project, with two days notice the phones were removed.

Cellnet has the capability to service most marine operators and the company is flexible about responding to unusual applications. For further information,

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A&T Wins Over \$22 Million In New Contracts During June 1991

Analysis & Technology, Inc., North Stonington, Conn., which specializes in professional and technical services for submarines and antisubmarine warfare (ASW) and in training programs for Fortune 500 clients, won over \$22.3 million in contracts and subcontracts during June 1991, A.T. Mollegen Jr., chairman and CEO recently announced. The company's total contractual backlog stood at approxi-mately \$276 million at the end of June, compared with \$279.7 million on June 30, 1990. A\$15.1 million.

was awarded by the Naval Underwater Systems Center (NUSC), Newport, R.I., for A&T to continue providing technical evaluation support for submarine weapon systems.

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Siemens Awarded USCG Contract For Solar **Modules** (Generators)

Siemens Solar Industries recently signed a requirements contract with the U.S. Coast Guard for solar modules. The solar modules (genera-tors) are designed to last 20 years and will be used to power navigational buoys.

Many powered navigational

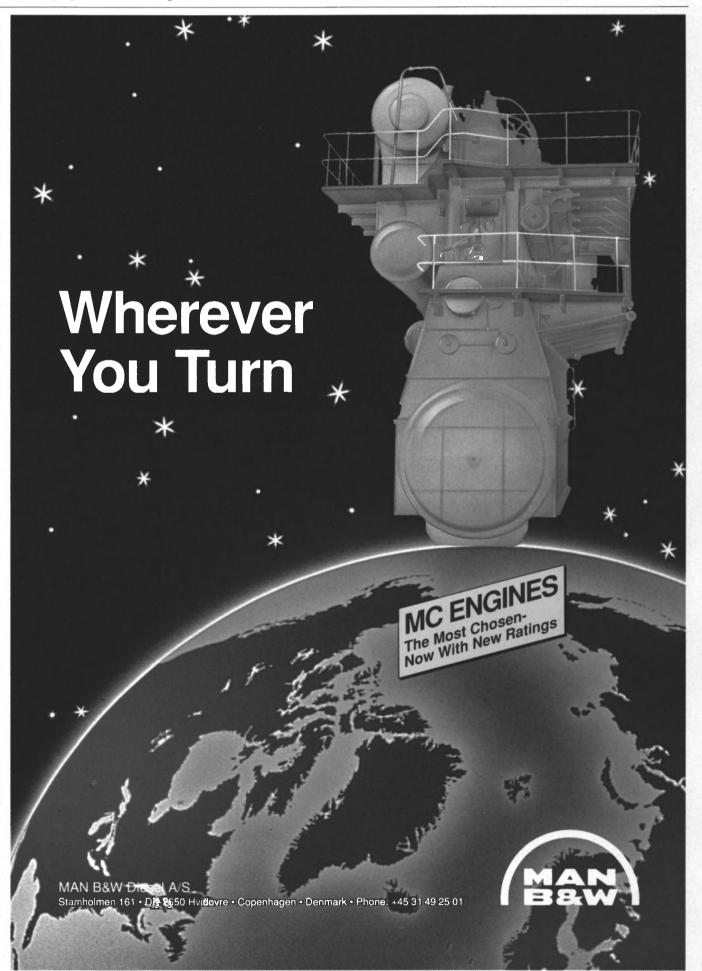
buoys are in remote areas and are difficult to service. Records show that the use of solar power provides cost savings and is operationally efficient. The U.S. Coast Guard cur-rently has over 14,000 solar-powered navigational aids in operation.

The solar modules' photovoltaic cells transfer sunlight into electrical energy which is stored in a battery. The energy is used to light the buoys at night or send out electronic signals to passing ships. This is the fifth consecutive award

out of a possible six that Siemens Solar has received since 1986 from the USCG. Under these contracts, the company has delivered 17,000 solar modules, equivalent to 325 kilowatts.

Headquartered in Camarillo, Calif., Siemens Solar Industries is part of Siemens AG, a multinational corporation. For more information and free literature,

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MAN B&W Diesel Invests \$55.3 Million In New **Research Center**

MAN B&W Diesel A/S, Copenhagen, Denmark, is currently building a new research center adjacent to the company's factory at Teglholmen in Copenhagen's harbor area.

The building project, scheduled

to be completed by the end of 1993, will comprise a total floor area of some 1,100 square meters which, inter alia, will house a specially built engine for testing new components and new modes of operation. There will also be facilities for demonstrating individual components, showing films, etc. Finally, new facilities for training the shipowners' marine engineers will also be located at these

premises. The total investments in ground, buildings and technical installations amount to nearly DKK 100 million (about \$55.3 million). The engine alone will cost over DKK 25 million (about \$13.8 million).

The research center will be the cornerstone in MAN B&W Diesel's endeavors to maintain the leading position in the world's marine engine market. At the company's main offices, some 250 engineers and technical staff are engaged in development work and giving advice to a

worldwide network of 23 licensees.

The development activities are the basis on which ship engines designed by MAN B&W Diesel have, for the last five years, captured approximately 55 percent of the world marine market.

This strong market position has been used to increase the sales within other areas, such as spare parts to owners and engine components to licensees. The increasing turnovers have also resulted in a considerable improvement in earnings in the latter years.

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Commodore To Transfer Two Cruise Ships Being Built In Spain To Crown

Commodore Cruise Line has announced that Crown Cruise Line will get two 820-passenger cruise ships now being built in Spain.

The vessels are under construction at the Union Naval de Levante shipyard in Valencia, Spain, for Commodore's parent company, EffJohn International BV Group. The ships will be transferred to Crown.

Under a joint-venture agreement announced recently between Commodore and Palm Beach Cruises, Crown's former owner, Commodore owns the Crown Cruise Line trade name and holds a half interest in other Crown assets.

In the summer of 1992, the first new ship, named Crown Jewel, will enter service. In 1993, the other ship, not yet named, is scheduled to enter service. They will join the Crown Monarch, introduced in December 1990, which currently offers seven-day luxury cruises from the Port of Palm Beach, Fla., to Key West, Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios and Crown's exclusive "out island," Labadie Shores.

The noted Norwegian architect Peter Yran created the Crown Jewel's design. Mr. Yran's credits include the Sovereign of the Seas, Seaward, Seabourn Pride, Seabourn Spirit, Sija Serenade and Nordic Empress.

Carnival Plans Share Issue

Miami-based Carnival Cruise Lines plans to issue 5 million shares to raise about \$115 million from U.S. and foreign investors.

In addition, shareholders and Ted Arison, owner and founder of Carnival, will sell 2.85 million shares worth about \$65.5 million.

The cash from the share issue will be used toward debt payment and possible future acquisitions.

intended to fund the \$220 million net cost of acquiring Premier Cruise Line. The deal, however, was called off because of disagreements over company earnings projections.

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Artist's conception of one of two Wartsila Dieselpowered crude oil carriers Kvaerner Masa-Yards is building for Finnish oil company Neste Oy.

Kvaerner Masa-Yards has or-dered Wartsila Diesel main and auxiliary engines for the two crude oil carriers the shipyard is building for the Finnish oil company Neste Oy.

The 91,000-dwt tankers will each have six-cylinder Wartsila Vasa 46 main engines with an output of 5,430 kw. The auxiliary engines in each vessel will be three 8-cylinder Wartsila Vasa 22/26s with an out-put of 1,300 kw. The total output of the machinery will be 14,760 kw. The engines for the first vessel will be delivered at the end of this year and for the second vessel in spring 1992

The vessels, scheduled for completion in August 1992 and February 1993, respectively, will carry crude oil and oil products in short haul traffic in Northern Europe, the North Sea, Scandinavia and the Baltic Sea. However, they will also be equipped for worldwide operation. The choice of compact lightweight

Vasa 46 engines instead of crosshead engines allows more efficient space utilization. Other advantages of the two-engine installation are operational reliability and flexibil-ity, since on lower speeds the vessel can be operated with only one engine. The advanced technology of the engines also minimizes the service cost and improves the overall economy of the machinery.

For further information on Wartsila Diesel engines,

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Alaska Fish Conference, Exhibit Set For Anchorage, October 11-13, 1991

The 2nd Annual Alaska Fish Conference & Exposition has been scheduled for Anchorage, Alaska, October 11-13, 1991, in the George Sullivan Sports Arena.

More than 18,000 commercial fishermen from around the state of Alaska are expected to attend the meeting, the state's largest commercial fishing trade show, which is organized by Sourdough Productions Anchorage.

According to "Alaska Seafood In-dustry Study," March 1989, total capital investment in Alaska's seafood industry amounts to between \$3.7 billion and \$4.3 billion, with

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the following components: Harvesting Vessels and Onboard Equip-ment, \$2 billion to \$2.3 billion; Commercial Fishery Permits, \$900 million to \$1 billion; Seafood Process-ing Plants and Equipment, \$800 million to \$1 billion.

For literature giving complete information on the 2nd Alaska Fish Conference & Exposition, contact: Sourdough Productions, 4241 B Street, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, phone (907) 563-7469, fax (907) 561-5038.

Trinity Industries Launches 345-Foot Vehicle Barge For Hawaiian Use

Trinity Industries, Inc., subsidiary of Gretna Machine and Iron Works, Inc., recently christened and launched the 345-foot roll-on/roll-off (RO/RO) barge Waialeale in Harvey, La. The approximately \$9 million barge will be operated by Matson Navigation Company, Inc.,

transporting autos and cargo trailers from Honolulu to the neighbor islands of Maui, Kaui and Hawaii.

In a departure from traditional side launches, the Waialeale was launched by opening gates from the Harvey Canal to flood the graving dock where the vessel was built.

The principal speaker at the ceremony was C. Bradley Mulholland, president and chief operating officer of Matson Navigation Company, Inc. of San Francisco, Calif.

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Tidewater Pays \$407 Million For Zapata Affiliate

New Orleans, La.-based Tidewater Inc. announced that it will pay an estimated \$407 million for Zapata Corp's offshore supply vessel affiliate, Zapata Gulf Marine Corp. The purchase, which was first

The purchase, which was first announced recently by Houstonbased Zapata, would make the new entity the nation's largest offshore supply vessel company.

Zapata Gulf currently is owned by three entities, which would receive a combined total of 23.8 million new shares of Tidewater stock, valued at \$315 million. Zapata owners then would control about 45 percent of Tidewater, a New Orleansbased energy company. Tidewater also would assume some \$92 million of Zapata's debt.

Zapata Corp. of Houston, Zapata Gulf's majority partner, is an oil producer started in the 1950s by President **George Bush**, who no longer holds any interest in the firm.

John P. Laborde will continue as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Tidewater. Tidewater's board of directors will be increased from seven to 10 members with the addition of three former directors of Zapata Gulf. The combined company will be headquartered in New Orleans.

Seaward Awarded Contract For Submarine Fenders

Seaward International, Inc., Clearbrook, Va., was recently awarded a contract exceeding \$500,000 by the Naval Submarine Base in Kings Bay, Ga.

Seaward will design, manufacture and deliver one shipset of heavyduty pneumatic fenders which will incorporate a polyurethane elastomer body. This elastomer, developed and produced by Seaward, is specially formulated to increase the fender's strength and abrasion resistance, and to prolong the fender's operational life. Each fender will have a nominal body size of 14 feet in diameter by 35 feet in length and will be designed to meet the critical performance criteria specified by Navy operations.

For further information on Seaward's marine fenders, buoys and elastomer composite materials, Circle 45 on Reader Service Card

HPMV '92 Conference Set By ASNE For June 24-27 In Arlington, Virginia

The American Society of Naval Engineers (ASNE) has announced that a 1992 Intersociety High Performance Marine Vehicles Conference and Exhibit (HPMV-92) will be held on June 24-27, 1992, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Arlington, Va. ASNE's Flagship Section is the principal sponsor for HPMV 92. Cosponsors include American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), International Hydrofoil Society, The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME), Surface Navy Association (SNA), U.S. Hovercraft Society, Wingship Society, David Taylor Research Center (DTRC), U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), and U.S. Maritime Administration (MarAd).

In addition to featuring an exhibit area for table-top exhibits, HPMV will host demonstrations and inspections of various high-performance marine vehicles at local sites.

A call for papers has been issued for the symposium, with suggested topics as follows:

Applications; Operations; Design & Construction; Test & Evaluation; Economics; Logistics; Maintenance; Planing Monohulls; Planing Catamarans; Catamarans; Wave Piercers; Small Waterplane Area Twin-Hulls (SWATH); Hydrofoils; Wingships (WIG); Air Cushion Vehicles (ACV); Surface Effect Ships (SES; Seaplanes; Propulsion Systems; Components; and Materials and Fabrication.

Abstracts are due by October 1, 1991. Accepted papers must be prepared as camera-ready copy and must be received by March 1, 1992. Instructions to authors will accompany notice of acceptance.

For further information on HPMV '92, contact American Society of Naval Engineers, 1452 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314-3458, Attn: Capt. **James Kehoe**, USN (ret.); telephone contact, Capt. **James E. Grabb**, USCG (ret.), phone 1-(703) 836-6727, fax 1-(703) 836-7491.

10th Offshore Europe Conference Expands

The 1991 Offshore Europe Conference and Exhibition will feature a record-setting technical program and exhibition September 3-6, at the Conference and Exhibition Center in Aberdeen, Scotland. With more than 130 papers and nearly 1,500 companies from 20 countries exhibiting the latest offshore products and services, the 10th edition of this biennial conference will be the largest held since in began in 1973.

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Trinity Shipyard Delivers Advanced U.S. Navy Oceanographic Research Ship

Trinity Industries, Inc.'s Halter Marine, Inc., New Orleans, La., has delivered the Thomas G. Thompson (AGOR-23), a 274-foot oceanographic ship to the U.S. Navy.

graphic ship to the U.S. Navy. Halter was awarded the \$20.9 million contract in August 1988, when its design for the 3,200-ton, diesel electric, dynamically positioned ship was selected in a national competition.

The Thompson will be operated by the University of Washington under the University National Oceanographic Laboratory System (UNOLS) sponsored by the office of the Chief of Naval Research, U.S. Navy. It will serve as a general purpose, all-season, oceanographic ship in coastal and deep ocean waters.

Typical scientific missions will include physical, chemical and biological oceanography, multi-discipline environmental investigations, ocean engineering, marine acoustics, marine geology and geophysics, and survey tasks such as bathymetry and magnetometry.

AGOR-23 has a diesel electric propulsion system with three 715kw and three 1,500-kw diesel generators integrated to provide power for propulsion and ship service electrical systems.

The ship is equipped with a dynamic positioning system which provides automated precision track-line and station-keeping capability. The system uses data from a global positioning system, an acoustic vertical reference system, the gyrocompass, and a wind sensor system to control the ship.

The ship has over 3,500 square feet of working deck space and can accommodate four standard laboratory vans which have direct access to the ship's interior. It also has over 4,000 square feet for various scientific laboratories. The laboratory spaces are designed to facilitate rapid rearrangement and are maintained at 70-75 degrees F, with a maximum relative humidity of 55 percent.

The Thomas G. Thompson is 274 feet in length, with a 52.5-foot beam, and a 18.5-foot draft. Full load displacement is 3,250 tons.

Two Halter-designed and built Navy oceanographic ships, Moana Wave, and Gyre are operated by the University of Hawaii, and Texas A&M, respectively.

In addition to Halter Marine, Inc., other shipbuilding companies in the Trinity Marine Group are Moss Point Marine, Inc.; Equitable Shipyards, Inc.; Gretna Machine and Iron Works, Inc.; Aluminum Boats, Inc.; HBC Barge, Inc.; and Trinity-Beaumont.

Trinity Industries, Inc., based in Dallas, Texas, manufactures and markets a wide variety of metal products in six business segments: rail cars; containers; structural products; marine products; metal components; and leasing.

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\$6 Million Refurbishment To Be Performed On RCCL's 'Song Of America'

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line recently announced that its 1,390-passenger Song of America will undergo a \$6 million refurbishment this September.

During the ship's normally sched-

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the shopping center expanded, and all passenger cabins will receive wall-mounted color televisions. According to an industry source, BethShip will perform normal sched-

According to an industry source, BethShip will perform normal scheduled underwater maintenance and drydocking. Royal Caribbean Cruise Line will be responsible for a majority of the refurbishment, with assistance and support from BethShip.

tance and support from BethShip. BethShip Sparrows Point, one of the most active U.S. yards in the overhaul and drydocking of cruise ships, recently changed its name from Baltimore Marine Division of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Along with the name change, **David Watson** was named president. **Ray DeVinney**, was named the president of BethShip Sabine (Texas) yard.

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Jered Brown Wins Second Contract For VCHT System

Jered Brown Brothers has been awarded a contract to design and manufacture a shipboard vacuum collection, hold and transfer (VCHT) toilet system for a 120-foot USCG Aton barge being built by the Marinette Marine, Marinette, Wis.

This is the second Aton order awarded to Jered Brown since the company formed a new business unit in 1990 to design, manufacture, and market standard vacuum toilet system equipment for commercial, passenger, and military ships, as well as for boats and private yachts.

Jered Brown Brothers is an operating unit of Vickers Marine Engineering Division, which in turn is a major division of Vickers P.L.C., the London, England, parent company

of Rolls-Royce Motors, and a worldwide supplier of systems and equipment.

Braswell In Bid To Take Over **Panamanian Yard**

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U.S. ship repairer Braswell In-ternational, Charlotte, N.C., is negotiating a deal to takeover the Panamanian repairer Astilleros Balboa. **Reports** indicate that Braswell has already agreed to terms with Don Carlos Eleta, majority holder of the current concession and is now looking to finalize arrangements with Panamanian goverment officials.

If the deal goes through, the fortunes of Astilleros Balboa are expected to turnaround, after years of operating losses. The company is currently carrying a debt in the neighborhood of \$15 million.

The negotiations with government officials center around the share of debt which Braswell will have to pick up.

Furthermore, Braswell is seeking an extension of the present concession, which will run out in 5 years. An extension of the concession, possibly by as much as 15 years, is seen as a key factor in justifying the investment necessary to secure the yard's future.

According to Rudy Matzner, a former Braswell chief financial officer who is expected to work as assistant general manager of the Astilleros Balboa yard, Braswell is likely to investment \$2.5 million to \$3 million in the Panamanian facility.

Marioff Offers New Hi-fog Sprinkler System To Vessel Owners

Swedish-based Marioff is offering a free 10-page, full-color bro-chure on the "Hi-fog" sprinkler system for vessels.

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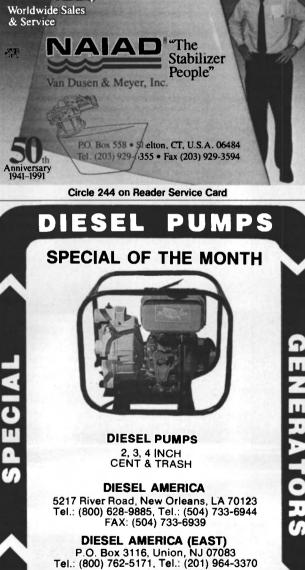


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Marco Introduces New Shallow-Water Oil-Spill **Recovery Vessel**



One of Marco Pollution Control's new Class 1-C fast-response oil-spill recovery vessels shown during pre-delivery trials in Seattle, Wash.

Marco Pollution, Seattle, Wash., an international leader in marine oil-spill cleanup technology, has announced the introduction of a new fast-response recovery vessel. Des-ignated the Class 1-C, it is designed to be used in shallow-water and nearshore environments. Marco-built recovery vessels were recently called in to work on the massive Persian Gulf spill.

With increasing demand for shallow-water recovery capability, Marco put its 20 years of experience in developing recovery technology to work on the new Class 1-C. The result is a boat specifically designed to meet both the needs and the budgets of cleanup contractors and smaller-scale users such as refineries, boat harbors, and others.

The all-aluminum vessel is 28 feet 8 inches long, with a beam of 8 feet and a depth of 3 feet. At light draft, the boat draws 13 inches of water and only 16 inches with full collection sumps. Powered by twin 70 or 115-hp outboard engines, it can respond at speeds in excess of 20 knots.

For addition information on the Class 1-C or any of Marco's other vessels.

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San Francisco Cruise **Terminal Project Moves** A Step Nearer

Following the execution of a development memorandum with developer Scandinavia Center Inc. (SCI), the Port of San Francisco has moved one step closer to obtaining a new \$200 million international cruise terminal.

Headed by Danish civil engineer Erik Norgaard, SCI has proposed a mixed-use complex that includes a two-berth cruise terminal and public access harbor at Piers 30/32, plus trade and exhibit areas, a 360-room hotel, and a United Nations World Center across the Embarcadero from the terminal.

Mr. Norgaard moved his consulting practice to San Francisco in 1981 and has worked on various projects in Austra rope, Alaska, Hawaii, and California during the past 20 years.

Scandinavia Center would provide more than 1,000 permanent jobs as well as attracting millions of

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dollars in revenue for both the city and the port.

Under terms of the development memorandum, SCI now has 20 months to obtain all necessary regulatory approvals, during which time lease terms will be negotiated with the port staff.

Although the developer will finance and construct the entire project, the port will have complete control over the cruise terminal and public areas.

South Korean Yards **Receive Order Influx**

South Korean shipyards appear to be emerging from the shipbuilding slump caused by the Gulf War. According to the Korean Shipbuilders'Association, in June the nation's shipbuilders experienced their best intake of orders in over a year.

During the month, Korean yards won 13 ships aggregating 799,000 gt. In contrast, the yards only took in a total of 460,000 tons of new orders in the previous five months.

The half-year total of 1.26 million gt of new orders for the world's second largest shipbuilding nation is well behind the 3.52 million tons of orders taken in last year during the corresponding six-month period. Recent new orders, include three Hapag-Lloyd containerships and eight 86,000 dwt tankers for Petroleos de Venezuela (PDVSA).

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TOI 92 Exhibition And Conference Scheduled For Miami, May 19-21

The emergence of the tourist submarine industry in the 1990s will be a primary topic at the three-day Tourist Oceanology International 92 (TOI 92) conference scheduled at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Miami, Fla., May 19-21, 1992.

The choice of the tourist subma-

rine industry as a primary topic at the conference is not surprising, as the number of passengers carried in safety since the early 1980s exceeds 1.5 million in what promises to become a \$1 billion industry.

Other conference sessions will cover a wide variety of marine-related topics, including marketing, finance and insurance, and marine leisure spending trends in the 1990s.

Tourist Submarines

The tourist submarine industry

is one set for a period of sustained and dynamic growth throughout the 1990s. With 15 new submarines being built over the next year alone by 11 manufacturers worldwide, tourist submarines are a maturing industry—one that has carried some 1.5 million passengers in safety since the early 1980s.

Currently, there are around 20 companies designing or building tourist submarines. Some 45 submarines will be in service worldwide within the next 18 months pro-



viding 1,275 passenger seats. Annual industry revenue is worth in excess of \$95 million.

Tourist submarine-related exhibits at TOI 92 will cover their design, manufacture and operations, consultancy, and components.

Cruise Ships

The cruise shipping industry is growing at around 11 percent per annum, and to meet this demand more than 80 new cruise ships are on order worldwide. This will increase the world cruise ship passenger capacity by 50 percent by 1994 a clear indicator that cruise lines see more people with disposable time and discretionary funds choosing marine recreation vacations.

and discretionary funds choosing marine recreation vacations. Increasingly, cruise ship operators are attracting younger passengers onto "floating fun palaces," and are exploiting the trend toward shorter holidays. Such cruises offer passengers active marine recreation opportunities, be it visits to remote tropical islands, tourist submarine trips or scuba/snorkeling activity.

Semisubmersibles

There are currently 15 semisubmersibles off Australia's Great Barrier Reef. Resembling a submarine on the surface, passengers go below and sit beneath the waterline. Looking out through clear panels into shallow waters, with prolific ambient light and marine life. With high market acceptance, no surface support required, low maintenance and low construction costs, profitability can be extraordinarily high.

For further information on the TOI 92 conference, contact International Exhibitions Inc., 1635 West Alabama Street, Houston, Texas 77006, phone (713) 529-1616, fax (713) 529-0936.

Northern New England Section, ASNE, To Host Symposium In Fall, 1992

The Northern New England Section of The American Society of Naval Engineers (ASNE) will host a technical symposium titled "The DDG 51 Class, a Surface Combatant for the 21st Century; From Design to Construction, the Evolutionary Process," in Brunswick, Maine, on September 23-25, 1992.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, Bath, Maine, with cooperation from the American Society of Naval Engineers and participation from the Bath Iron Works Corporation.

The meeting will be held at the Atrium Inn and Convention Center in Brunswick, and will feature many presentations and speeches from prominent members of the marine industry.

For more information, contact A.C. Hargreaves, Steering Committee Chairman, ASNE-NNE, P.O. Box 206, Bath, Maine 04530, or call (207) 442-8466.

Gillespie Joins Dt As Project Engineer



Charles Gillespie

Diversified Technologies (Dt) of Chesapeake, Va., recently announced that **Charles Gillespie** has joined the firm where he will assume the position of project engineer for general naval architecture support and deck equipment design. A recent graduate of Virginia Tech, with a degree in ocean engineering, Mr. **Gillespie** is highly trained in the areas of marine systems and computer analysis.

Sembawang Wins Contract Worth \$22.6 Million To Rebuild Tanker

Sembawang Shipyard recently received a reconstruction contract worth about \$22.6 million to rebuild the Alandia Surf, a 79,000-dwt tanker built by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries In 1981.

The vessel, owned by Alandia Tankers of Finland, was heavily damaged by a massive explosion which tore through its starboard wing tank. Fire completely gutted the ship's accommodation block and caused extensive damage to the ship's deck piping, cabling, navigational and electrical systems.

ship's deck piping, cabling, navigational and electrical systems. The complex nature of the repairs entails precise coordination and detailed planning. The repairs will include removal

The repairs will include removal of scrap metal; complete rebuilding of the accommodation block; some 2,500 tons of steel renewal; work on piping, cabling, deck machinery and fittings; and installation of new safety, navigational, communication and electronic instrumentation.

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MTU Offers Financing For Vessel Construction Through Mercedes-Benz

MTU North America, through the financial backing of Mercedes-Benz Credit Corporation, now is offering marine financing for customers building MTU-powered commercial vessels and yachts.

Since April 1, MBCC—a sister company under Daimler-Benz InterServices—has provided more than \$20 million in financing and loan commitments to manufactur-

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ers. In conjunction with MTU, financing also is available to marine dealers and commercial operators.

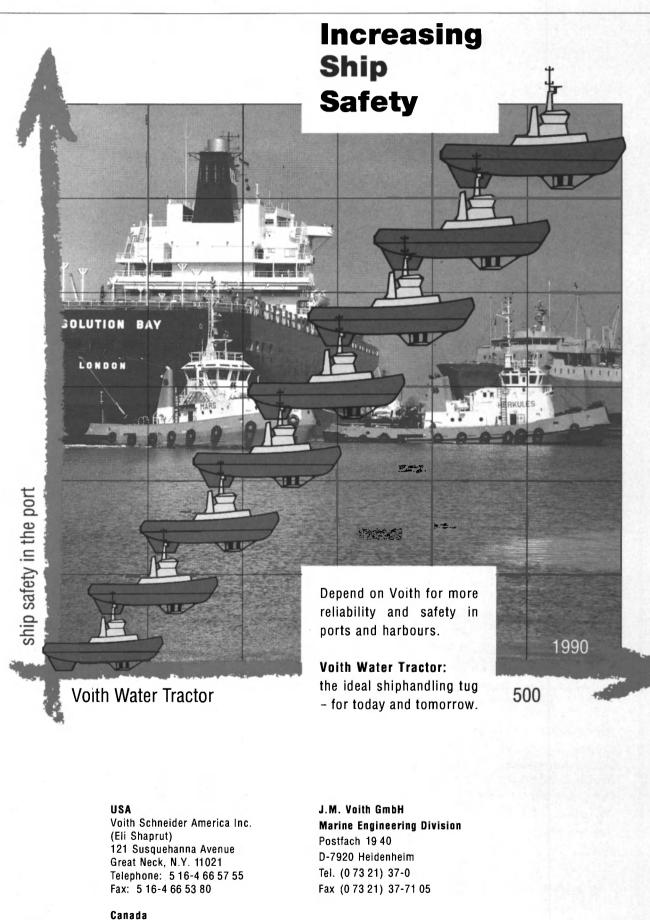
MBCC, based in Norwalk, Conn., offers financial services exclusively for products of Daimler-Benz AG, which now includes MTU-powered yachts and commercial vessels.

Craig Abraham, MBCC director of vendor programs and project financing, views the association with MTU as a positive move both for MTU and MBCC, as well as the individuals and companies who ultimately will benefit.

"The marine sector is a new arena for MBCC, and MTU's dominant position provides us an entry into the active, and highly visible top end of that business," said Mr. **Abraham**. "In addition, builders, owners and operators who previously were unable to fund new construction of MTU-powered vessels now can do so, resulting in incremental business not only for MTU but for the marine industry overall." MTU North America, incorpo-

rated in 1978 to provide compact, high-power-density marine diesel engines in North America and the Caribbean, is the marketing, sales and service subsidiary of MTU Freidrichshafen, one of the world's leading manufacturers of high-speed diesel marine engines.

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Sealift Head Predicts More RO/RO Ships Will **Be Built In American Yards**

Navy Vice Adm. Francis R. **Donovan**, head of the U.S. Military Sealift Command, recently told 120 **Massachusetts Maritime Academy** graduates, on the 100th anniver-sary of the state college's charter, that an unspecified number of roll-

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on/roll-off ships will be built in American shipyards to meet the nation's military cargo needs.

In the past two fiscal years, some \$1.275 billion has been appropriated for new sealift ships, with another \$1.3 billion possible in the fiscal year that begins October 1, 1992.

Depending on results of a sealift mobilization study due next fall, the Navy will decide whether to own and operate the new ships, or lease them out to liner companies.

Admiral Donovan said U.S.-flag vessels carried 80 percent of all military cargoes, including some 40,000 forty-foot containers during the peak December-February buildup during the Persian Gulf War sealift.

Among lessons learned from the sealift, he said, are that reserve ships of similar type should be kept together in outports near repair yards, and that the fleet needs more exercise. He said the reserve fleet needs

more roll-on ships than the 17 avail-able for Desert Storm, and he agreed with Defense Secretary **Richard** Cheney that such ships might be for sale on the commercial market.

Admiral Donovan defended rates the military paid to charter privately owned vessels, noting that the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigations arm, had found the prices fair and reasonable for the conditions we were dealing with.

HHI Is Leader In Bid To Build 8 Tankers For Venezuelan Owners

Industry sources indicate South Korean shipbuilder Hyundai Heavy Industries (HHI) is emerging as the most likely candidate to win a con-tract to build a series of eight tankers for Petroleos de Venezuela (PDVSA).

State-owned oil company PDVSA revealed plans earlier to double the size of its current fleet of 19 ships to 39 ships. The ships HHI is bidding on are eight 86,000-dwt tankers.

If HHI is successful in its bid, it would come as a severe blow to Spanish builder Astilleros Espanoles S.A., which is the only European bidder on the project among nine shipyards. AESA's proposal for the project would split the order, with four be-ing built by the Spanish shipbuilder and four being built by other European yards.

Cruise Traffic Surged In First Quarter Of 1991

Cruise Lines International Association, a cruise shipping trade group, reported that the number of people taking cruises rose strongly in this year's first quarter.

On ships operated by members of the Cruise Lines International Association, passenger traffic jumped 14 percent in the first three months of 1991 compared with the same period of 1990. The 860,000 passengers set a new record for the quarter.

The association said, at the same time, air travel for the period was down an estimated 6.7 percent, re-sort vacations were off 7 percent, and total international travel de-

clined by 18.1 percent. James G. Godsman, the association's president said the gain in cruise traffic reflects the cruise industry's continued commitment to expansion and its decision to promote aggressively into the recession.

The association predicts that more than 4 million people will take a cruise this year if current booking trends continue.

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SeaArk Marine Delivers **Caterpillar-Powered Workboat** To State Of Maryland

SeaArk Marine Inc., Monticello, Ark., recently delivered a new workboat to the Maryland Trans-portation Authority. The vessel will be used for the inspection and maintenance of the seven-mile Lane Memorial Bridge, which spans the Chesapeake Bay.

The 36-foot-long by 13-foot-wide workboat (Model 3612-V "Protector") is constructed of all-welded marine aluminum. Powered by twin V-8 Caterpillar 3208TA diesel engines, the boat is capable of running at speeds in excess of 30 mph. The Vhull is protected by 3-inch half-pipe

and a 4-inch heavy-duty extruded rubber bumper at the sheerline. The vessel is outfitted with two large push knees at the bow for pushing barges and to aid in docking during inspection and repair operations. A swim platform off the transom of the boat is designed to accommodate divers and provide a work area near the waterline.

Maryland's new workboat features a 17-foot-long, 9-inch-wide cabin which accommodates 12 passengers plus the operator. Inside, a heater/defroster and weathertight door are provided for passenger com-



SeaArk's Model 3612-V Protector is shown with optional bow push knees and aft work platform. The spacious crew cabin is ideal for passengers or survey equipment.

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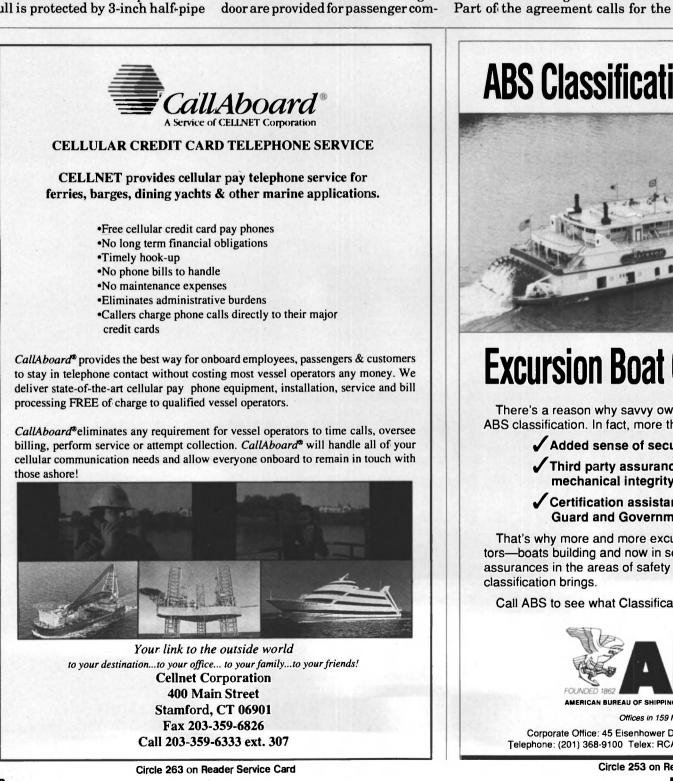
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establishment of a marine computer center, which will be staffed by both companies. The center will run training courses for shipyards, as well as servicing Nor-Control products.

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IMO Moves Ahead On Double-Hull Tankers

The International Maritime Organization (IMO) recently agreed to greatly alter international legislation covering tanker design, thus paving the way for the introduction of double-hull ships.

In intense negotiations, IMO's Marine Environment Protection Committee (MEPC) agreed to distribute a set of proposals to member governments which provide an outline for the introduction of doublehull tankers and requirements for the retrofits of existing tankers.

The retrofit issue is one of the most radical proposals being put forth. Although double-hull tankers that have been built since the Exxon Valdez accident will be exempt, even if they don't meet the new requirements, shipowners of current singlehull ships would face the options of either scrapping vessels or undertaking expensive retrofits.

The new proposals under consideration would require all tankers of 3,000 deadweight tons and up to be fitted with a double hull with a minimum air space of 1 meter or about three feet between hulls.

MEPC, however, in a concession to the oil industry, has agreed to consider alternate designs if they are proven to provide the same protection as a double hull.

A study group funded by industry and under the auspices of the IMO will examine the effectiveness of alternative designs. The group will report its findings by the end of the year.

The results of the study will help the MEPC finalize the new regulations at the next meeting. They would probably come into force in 1993 or 1994.

Coast Guard Selects 19 Cities For Storage Of Oil Spill Equipment

In accordance with the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, the U.S. Coast Guard recently released the list of cities it has selected for the storage of marine oil spill response equipment such as skimmers and booms.

The cities selected by the Coast Guard are: Boston, Mass.; New London, Conn.; Portsmouth, Va.; Charleston, S.C.; Miami, Mayport, and Tampa, Fla; New Orleans, La.; Detroit, Mich.; Corpus Christi and Galveston, Texas; Long Beach and Eureka, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Astoria, Ore.; Anchorage, Alaska; and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The petroleum industry has responded to OPA by forming the Marine Spill Response Corporation, a non profit organization, which is setting up a network of five oil spill response centers around the country. Port Hueneme, Calif., has been selected as one of the sites already. Negotiations are also underway with Miami as a possible second site.

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This will ensure a common Loran-C sensor for ease of training and program management throughout the present and planned U.S. Navy mine-warfare fleet. After the current contract completion, a total of 95 receivers and notch filters will be in operation. Some of these units were operated by the U.S. Navy during the Iran/Iraq war for 24 hours a day precision navigation requirements.

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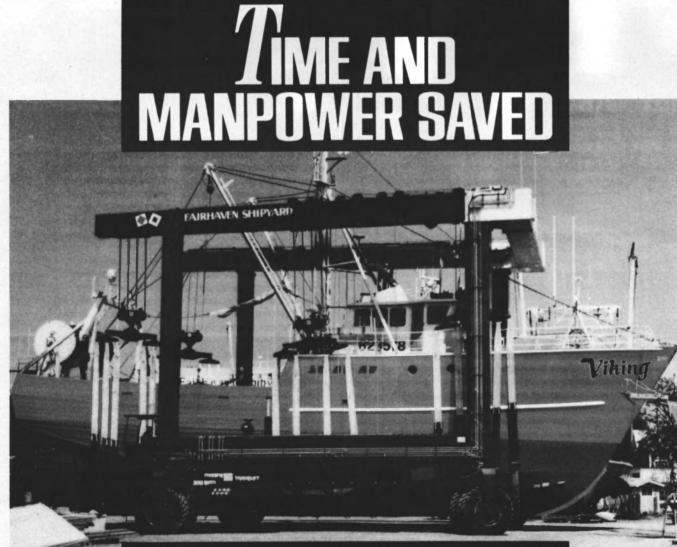
Marine Computers '91 To Be Held In Boston, September 26-27

The New England Section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME) will hold Marine Computers '91, the second symposium on computer applications in the marine industry, at the Boston Marriott, Burlington,

Mass., on September 26 and 27. The symposium will be divided into four sessions, with two pre-sented each day. On September 26, in the "Analysis and Design" session, papers covering such items as design optimization techniques, propulsor design, computerization of stability tasks and practical in-teraction among commercial marine design software packages will be presented. On the same day, in the "Shipboard Applications" session,

papers will cover the use of computer technology for machinery monitoring and diagnostics, bridge automation, graphical user interfaces, navigation optimization and

on board training. On September 27, the first ses-sion will focus on CAD/CAM, with papers covering artificial intelli-gence applications in ship design and construction, shipbuilding project management applications and geometric modeling. The sec-



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ond session will detail computer animation and simulation used in such applications as underwater vehicles and cyclic pitch propellers.

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Ferry Conversion Nears Completion At Marine Hydraulics

At the Port of Norfolk, Va., Ma-rine Hydraulics International, Inc., is in the final stages of completing a conversion package on the ferry Vir-ginia for the Commonwealth of Virginia. The conversion package includes: complete electrical repower-ing from DC to AC, fabrication and installation of two pilothouses and salon, and complete renewal of both car and salon decks.

To accomplish all underwater re-pairs to the vessel, MHI utilized Tidewater Construction Corp.'s floating heavylift derrick Samson to lift the 300-ton ferry from its pierside berth to a repair berth prepared on land.

Recent projects at Marine Hy-draulics International include the lay-up preparation of the converted T-2 SS Washington for American Foreign Shipping Co. Inc., for her return to RRF status, installation of vapor recovery systems on two tank barges, and a number of U.S. Government contracts.

One noteworthy project involved post-delivery repairs and modifica-tions on board the Navy Aegis destroyer USS Arleigh Burke (DDG-51) for Bath Iron Works. Marine Hydraulics International has provided this service and support for BIW during the last several years on an exclusive basis for all types of vessels constructed by the Maine shipbuilder.

Marine Hydraulics International maintains full service repair facilities with pier capacities of up to 600 feet in length with water depths to 27 feet at mean low water. For further information,

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NCTI To Commercialize Electronic Mufflers For Detroit Diesel Engines

A worldwide joint effort to com-mercialize diesel engines equipped with electronic mufflers has been announced by Noise Cancellation Technologies, Inc. (NCTI) and De-troit Diesel Corporation.

The agreement culminates a two-year informal relationship between NCTI, an innovator in active noise reduction systems, and Detroit Diesel, a leading heavy-duty diesel engine manufacturer.

According to the agreement, the two companies will demonstrate NCTI's active noise control technology on Detroit Diesel engines in field tests of various applications.

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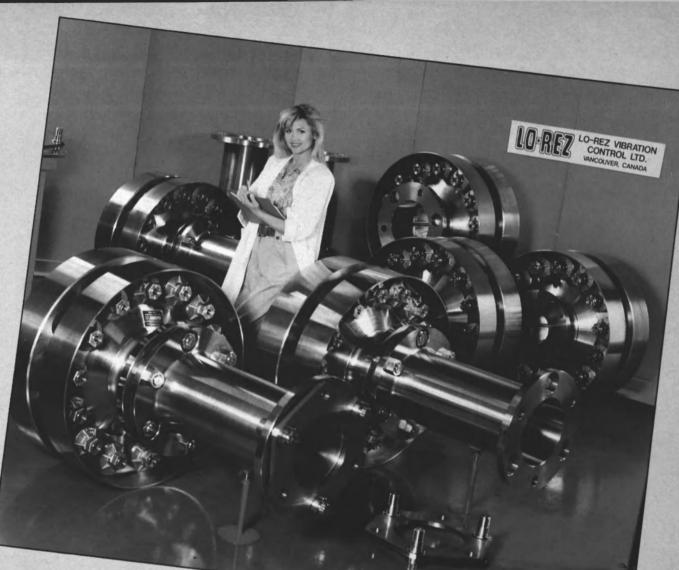


Shown are six 38RT/HLF flexible coupling assemblies as used on naval propulsion systems.

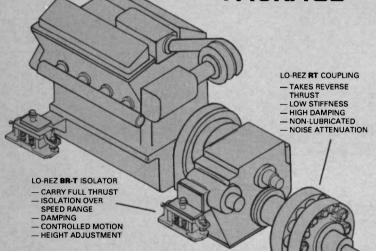
The 38RT couplings, which utilize elastomer cylinders pre-loaded in compression, have three dimensional lateral and torsional flexibility. They provide a high degree of noise attenuation, there being no metal-to-metal contact.

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The particular assemblies shown here have been qualified for accelerations in excess of 35.0 G.



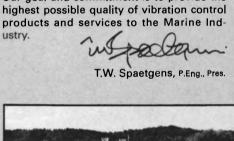
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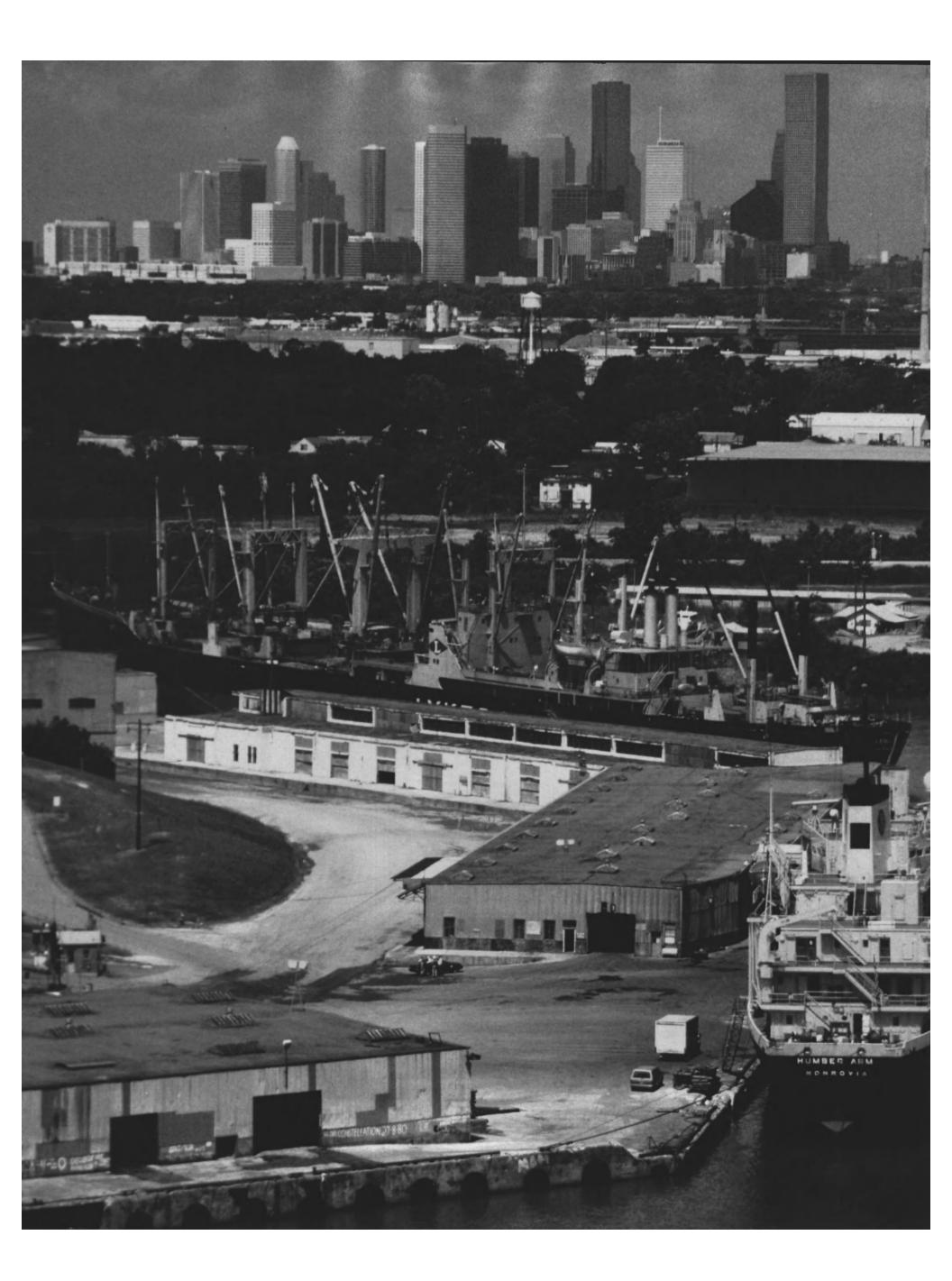
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A Preview

National Waterways Conference & Exhibition Set For September 18-20 In Houston, Texas

The National Waterways Conference's 1991 Annual Meeting and Waterways Exposition, sched-uled on September 18-20 at the Doubletree Hotel on Post Oak Boulevard in Houston, is expected to attract more than 400 water transportation leaders from all parts of the nation.

For the inland waterways indus-try, NWC's prestigious three-day annual meeting is one of the high-lights of the year. The organization last met in Houston in 1983.

Planning for this year's convention began a year ago at the 1990 annual meeting when conference chairman Berdon Lawrence ap-pointed Dennis L. Kirwin, vice president and general manager of Midland Marine Corp., as general arrangements chairman.

Also involved in the initial plan-ning session was **J.D. (Johnnie) Laman**, manager of marine and international operations for DOW USA, who is the National Water-ways Conference's vice chairman.

"We will be examining some of the most timely and troubling is-sues confronting our industry to-day," said Mr. Lawrence, who is president of Hollywood Marine, Inc., Houston, Texas. On the agenda will be such issues as addressing navigation infrastructure needs, deter-mining investment priorities, heading off higher user taxes, and sur-

viving environmental challenges. Specifically, the NWC Annual Meeting will focus on pending projects such as the Sargent Beach erosion problem on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, the proposed use of Inland Waterways Trust und revenues to fund rehabilita-

The Port of Houston. In the background, skyscrapers of the nation's fourth largest city, site of the National Waterway's Conference's 1991 Annual Meeting & Exhibition.

tion projects, whether the industry is nearing the "saturation point" for waterway user taxes, and if a broadscale reorganization of the Army Corps of Engineers is warranted.

Six discussion programs and two luncheons with widely known speakers are planned. In addition, there will be a number of special reports, breakfast sessions and business meetings.

Waterways exhibits will be set up in a ballroom adjacent to those where the general sessions will take place. Coffee breaks and pre-luncheon re-ceptions will be held in the exhibit area.

For those who have exhibited at prior NWC conventions, a special discount is being offered. NWC members are also eligible.

The convention will kick off at 2 p.m., September 18, when the Wa-terways Exposition will open. There will also be committee meetings, registration and early arrivals' reception. It will be held in an openair area surrounding the hotel pool.

Chairman Lawrence will gavel the first general session to order the next morning.

In his annual report, NWC presi-dent **Harry N. Cook** will review the imposition of almost a dozen waterway user fees, charges and taxes during the last decade. And, mak-ing use of a slide presentation, he will trace the role of waterway tolls in influencing a number of historical events.

Following will be two morning and two afternoon discussion sessions, each running just over an hour. The opening luncheon will take place at noon, with Mr. Lawrence preling

On Thursday evening, NWC members and guests will travel to the Houston City Dock, Pier 22, to board the Colonel, a paddlewheeler based in Galveston, for dinner cruise

on the Houston Ship Channel. When the boat reaches San Jacinto State Park, they will disembark for the

trip back to their hotel. Commissioned by the Moody Foundation of Galveston, the Colonel, a 152-foot, 800-passenger paddlewheeler, is a Victorian-style riverboat, built by Moss Point Marine, Inc., Escatawpa, Miss., in 1985 at a cost of \$3 million. She is named in memory of Col. W.L. Moody Sr., a Galveston business leader who died in 1920. Her crew is attired in authentic recreations of U.S. Navy uniforms of the 1860s.

On Friday morning, September 20, Maj. Gen. Arthur E. Williams, the Army Corps of Engineers' re-cently named Civil Works Director, will bring attendees up to date on the agency's civil works program, emphasizing ongoing navigation construction and future O&M plans.

Two morning discussion prorams and the closing luncheon will

follow. NWC vice chairman Laman will preside at the luncheon. For spouses of those attending the NWC meeting, a special tour and luncheon has been arranged.

At least three other organizations plan meetings at the same hotel during the course of the NWC convention. These include the Arkansas Waterways Commission, Inland Rivers Ports & Terminals, Inc., and U.S. Section of the Permanent In-

ternational Association of Naviga-tion Congresses (PIANC). NWC's headquarters, the Doubletree Hotel, is a modern 448room hotel located in the famous Galleria area of Houston.

For registration information, dels on special hotel and air fare rates, or an exhibitor's kit, contact: NWC, 1130 Seventeenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; telephone: (202) 296-4415; or fax: (202) 835-3861.

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Who's Who at NWC

Now rounding out his second year at NWC's helm, **Berdon Lawrence** is widely known in the waterways industry. He is president of Hollywood Marine, Inc., a firm operating some 100 towboats and 230 tank barges engaged primarily in moving petroleum products and petrochemicals along the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

A former chairman of American Waterways Operators, he is a newly appointed member of the Inland Waterways Users Board, an 11member body which advises the Congress and the President on inland waterway investment priorities. He has been NWC's chairman since September 1989.

In line to succeed him in the top post is **J.D.** (Johnnie) Laman, manager of marine and international operations for DOW USA, a major waterway shipper, who is NWC's vice chairman. With Dow since 1957, he has been in his present position for the last 11 years.

Harry N. Cook, now in his 27th year as NWC's chief executive, has been the organization's president since 1978. Initially, he was managing director and then executive vice president. He is a former newspaper reporter and governor's press secretary.



NWC members and guests will board the 152-foot, Caterpillar-powered paddlewheeler Colonel on Thursday evening, September 19, for a dinner cruise on the Houston Ship Channel.

W. Richard Christensen, vice president, marine/surface transportation and facilities of Ashland Petroleum Co., Ashland, Ky., is NWC's first vice president. Ashland operates both towboats and tank barges. NWC has four vice presidents:

NWC has four vice presidents: Wallace A. Gieringer, executive director of the Port of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Dennis L. Kirwin, vice president and general manager of Midland Marine Corp., Houston; Charles F. Lehman, vice president of American Commercial Barge Line Co., Jeffersonville, Ind.; and **Donald G. Waldon**, administrator of Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority. **William J. Hull** is vice president and counsel.

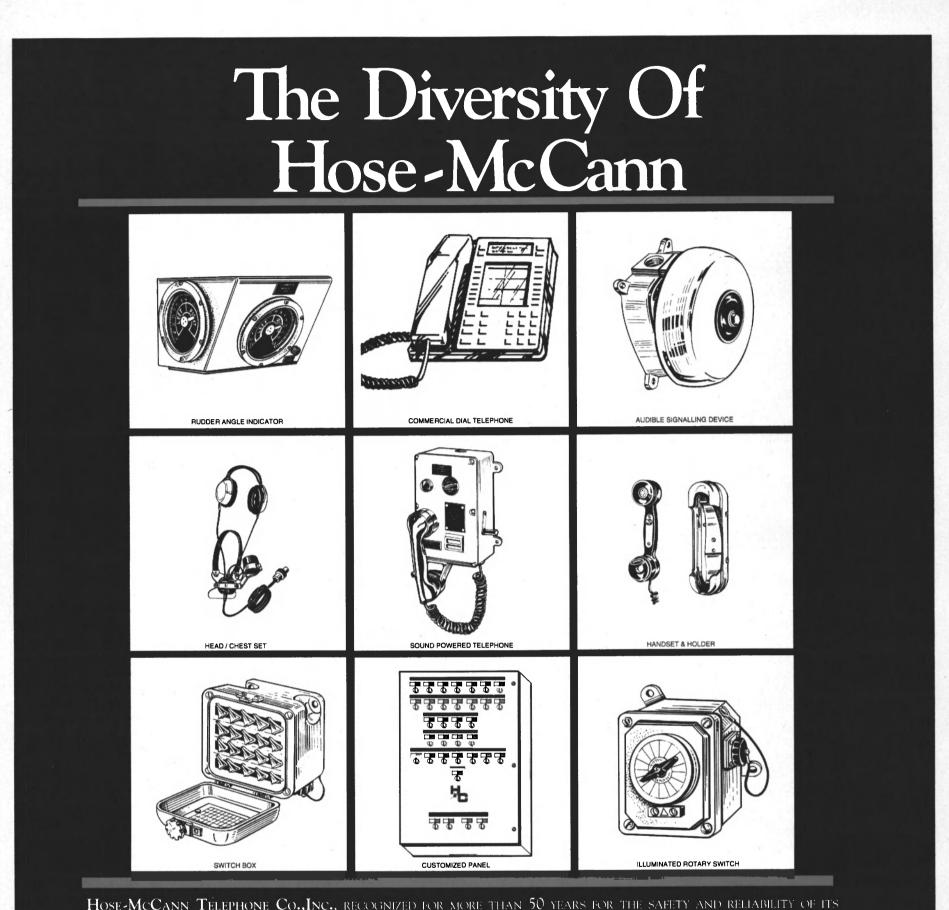
Hull is vice president and counsel. H. Nelson Spencer III, publisher of The Waterways Journal, is NWC's secretary and Donald C. McCrory, director of the Memphis and Shelby County (Tenn.) Port Commission, is treasurer.

The organization's executive com-

mittee includes 15 members, and there are 75 on the board of directors. Directors serve staggered, three-year terms and represent five membership categories: water carriers, waterway shippers, shipyards and other waterway services, port authorities and other public members, and associations.

Members of the executive committee include: Nicholas J. Barchie Jr., president, Warrior & Gulf Navigation Co.; J.Ron Brinson, president and chief executive officer, Port of New Orleans; W.R. (Ron) Coles, president W.R. Coles & Associates; Brian L. Garrity, supervisor-water distribution system, IMC Fertilizer, Inc.; Keith R. Gosney, vice presidentmarketing, Merchants Transportation, Inc.; Carl B. Hakenjos, senior marine consultant, Waldemar S. Nelson & Co.; Gary P. LaGrange, executive director, Port of West St. Mary; Gary L. Mills, assistant vice president, Cargill, Inc.; Offa S. Nichols, president, Warrior-Tombigbee Development Association; R. Barry Palmer, executive director, DINAMO; Robert W. Portiss, port director, Tulsa Port of Catoosa; Gale R. Rhodes, manager-river transportation, AEP Fuel Supply; T. Mark Simmons, president, Yazoo-Mississispi Delta Levee Board; and L.E. (Les) Sutton, president, Ingram Barge Co.





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User Taxes And Fees Take Billion Dollar Bite Out Of Shipping Industry

Burden Could Escalate To \$2 Billion If Congress Acts

By Harry N. Cook, President National Waterways Conference, Inc.



Harry N. Cook

When shallow-draft waterway user charges were moving through the Congress in the mid-1970s, largely on grounds of promoting "competitive equity," inland navigation interests warned that deep-draft taxes would be next.

Not so, argued coastal ports and ocean carriers. Competitive equity didn't apply to them, they contended, because there was no viable alternative to deep-draft shipping. Maybe so. But with the prece-

Maybe so. But with the precedent already established on the inland waterways, user taxes were quickly slapped on deep-draft commerce in the **Reagan** Administration. The only justification which Congress needed was far more practical: cost recovery.

tical: cost recovery. In an era of shrinking Federal domestic spending and mushrooming national deficits, the cost-sharing argument was compelling.

After 200 years of virtually tollfree water transportation, the U.S. shipping industry now faces at least a dozen various user taxes and user fees. These charges have been imposed in just one decade.

In all, they are taking a \$1 billiona-year bite out of the shipping industry. That's the assessment of **Channing F. Hayden Jr**., vice president of the New Orleans Steamship Association, who suggests that the burden could escalate to \$2 billion a year as a result of other user fees which are pending, proposed or probable.

The user charge door is swinging wide open.

For instance, in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990, Congress authorized the Coast Guard to collect "direct fees" for such services as vessel inspections and documentation, plans review, equipment approval and licensing, certification and documentation of merchant marine personnel. Such fees were previously prohibited. To allow the Coast Guard to levy

To allow the Coast Guard to levy user fees for these programs, the Congress directed the Coast Guard to establish user charges for almost any "service or thing" which it provides. That certainly opens the door, and the agency is already talking about new fees:

"New statutes, such as the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, may require the Coast Guard to establish new regulations or make substantive amendments to existing regulations," Adm. J.W. Kime, Coast Guard Commandant, said in a Federal Register notice published on July 1, "When this occurs, the Coast Guard will propose appropriate user fees in each rulemaking."

Waterway carriers and shippers are already suffering from the accumulative impact of so many user taxes and fees.

They add to the cost of transportation, contribute to diversion to foreign ports and are beginning to affect the competitiveness of U.S. products in overseas markets. A subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee recently held "oversight hearings" on these trade taxes.

According to the American Association of Port Authorities, it costs importers and exporters about \$75,000 in user taxes every time an average containership loads or unloads at a U.S. port, and the vessel pays about \$5,4000 in harbor and vessel taxes.

The subcommittee didn't advocate the repeal of any of these taxes but there was some discussion about the need for a public review and public period before any more taxes or fees are imposed.

In a statement submitted to the subcommittee, the National Waterways Conference urged that future proposals for any new or higher user taxes should be evaluated "in the total context of all the other fees and taxes in effect."

Individually, these taxes are commonly characterized by proponents as "trivial" or "insignificant." But in the aggregate, their impact is sub-

stantial.

Here is a rundown of the various user taxes and fees to which the maritime industry is subject:

•Inland fuel tax—Now 13 cents a gallon (increasing to 20 cents by 1995) on most shallow-draft waterways. Deposited in Inland Waterways Trust Fund and used to pay one-half of lock-and-dam replacement costs. Estimated FY 1992 yield: \$137.4 million.

•Harbor maintenance tax—A charge of 0.125 percent on the value of imports, exports and domestic cargo at deep-draft ports (except for commerce originating or terminating via barges moving on fuel-taxed waterways). Deposited in Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund and used to pay all maintenance of port access channels. Estimated FY 1992 yield: \$644 million.

•Tonnage tax—A tax of 9 cents (up from 2 cents) per ton on vessels entering U.S. ports from any foreign port in North, Central or part of South America and 27 cents (up from 6 cents) per ton on vessels from other foreign countries. Tax collected for a maximum of five visits annually by any vessel. Expected FY 1991 yield: \$53 million.

•Coast Guard fees—"Direct" user fees for inspection and examination of vessels and licensing certification and documentation of personnel. For non-self-propelled tank vessels, fee may not exceed \$500 a year. Expected yield: \$30 million annually.

•Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) tax—A tax of 0.1 cents per gallon on most fuels, including that used on inland waterways. Deposited in LUST Trust Fund.

•Customs fees—An ad valorem fee of 0.17 percent on imports for the U.S./ Customs Service's merchandise and processing services.

•Grain inspections—The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Grain Inspection Service has increased its fees for grain inspection and weighing by 8 percent.

•Other grain fees—An increase

in charges for warehouse inspectors' licenses is pending.

•Agricultural quarantine and inspection—The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service recently put into effect a user fee of \$544 per arrival for ships of 100 net tons or more, capped at 15 arrivals per year.

•Port or harbor dues—Non-Federal entities such as port authorities have authority to impose local "harbor dues" to recover their share of navigation improvement costs. Only beneficiaries may be charged. Now pending is a plan by the Massachusetts Port Authority to make waterfront terminal operators and others pay most if not all of its \$10.4 million share of a pending harbor dredging project.

•Section 404 permits—The Army Corps of Engineers has proposed increasing the fee for dock, pier and other waterway construction permits from \$100 each to \$2,000 each.

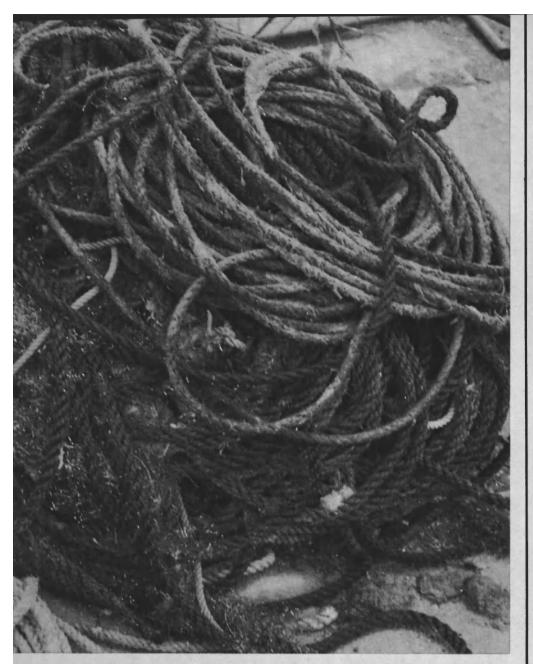
Additional user fees and taxes under consideration:

•Import fees—A user fee of 3 percent on imported oil to fund oil purchases for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

•FCC licenses—Vessel owners and others holding FCC licenses would be subject to new user fees covering a wide range of the agency's costs.

•O&M charges—The Congressional Budget Office has repeatedly suggested ton-mile fees or other levies to recover O&M costs on the inland waterways system. In 1990, CBO said a systemwide fee of \$1.61 per 1,000 ton-miles would be needed to recoup O&M outlays.

As long as anti-tax mood grips the national political scene, user charges which target a specific industry remain as one of the least painless ways to raise revenue without alienating millions of voters. But for the maritime industry, these taxes may become the "straws" which break its bow.

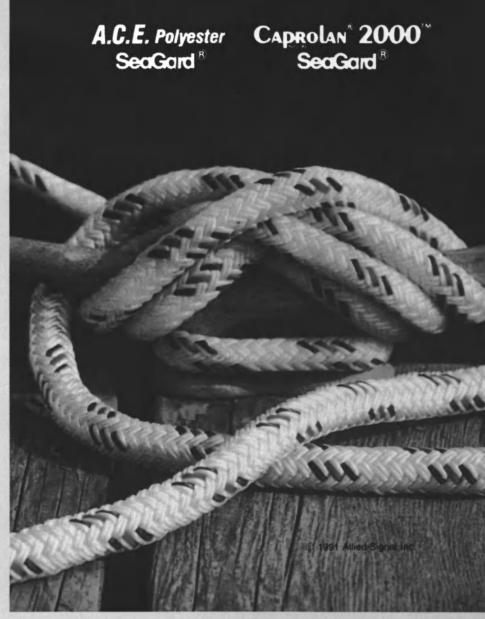


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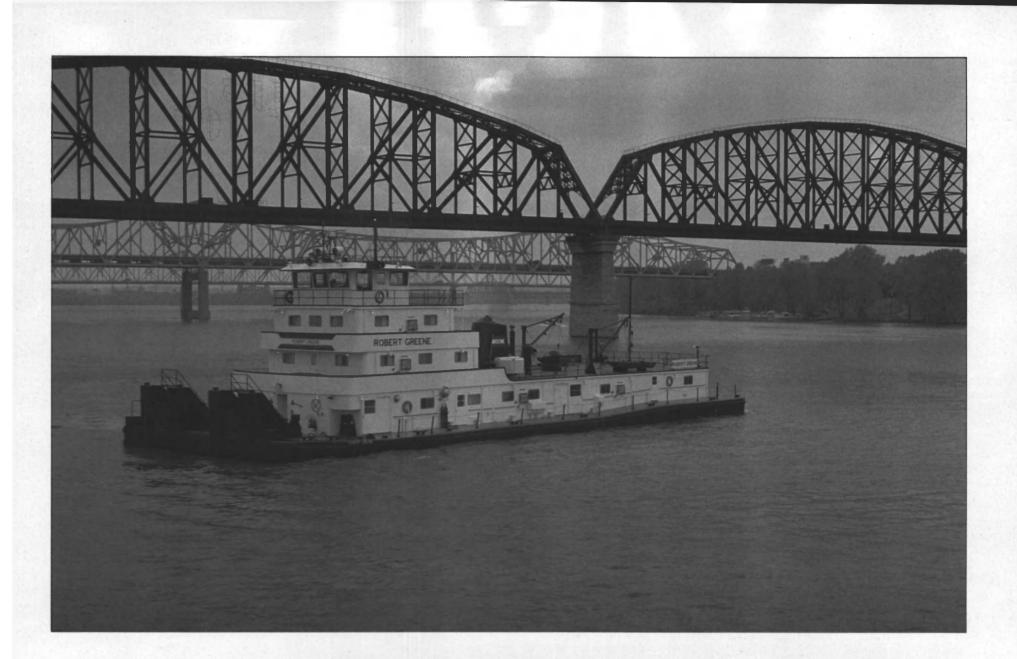
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American Waterways Operators Fall Convention Set For September 12-13 In Washington, D.C.

The American Waterways Operators (AWO), the national trade association of the inland and coastal tug and barge industry, will hold its fall convention on September 12-13, 1991, at The Washington Court on Capitol Hill Hotel in Washington, D.C. Outstanding attendance is expected from among the AWO's directors, designated representatives and alternates, committee members, shipyard members, directors emeritus, and others.

tus, and others. The convention will provide an excellent forum for members to be brought up to date on pertinent issues confronting the industry and the association, as well as an opportunity for industry leaders to meet on a social level. Special travel arrangements for convention attendees have been made by AWO to provide the best rates on air fare and hotel accommodations. The deadline for registration at the Washington Court on Capitol Hill, 525 New Jersey Avenue, NW; phone: (202) 628-2100, is Wednesday, August 14.

On Thursday, September 12, four AWO Committees will meet throughout the day to provide analyses and recommendations to the board at its Friday meeting. The Health, Safety and Training (HSAT) Committee will meet from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. to discuss proposals to define physical ability limitations as required in the Americans with Disabilities Act, and also to discuss plans for the December HSAT-sponsored safety seminar. The Legisla-tive Committee meeting follows from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and that committee will discuss issues impacting the barge and towing industry includ-ing the decision by Congress not to ing the decision by Congress hot to use the Inland Waterway Trust Fund for rehabilitation expenditures, pending a clearer definition of the term. From 11 a.m.-noon the Public Affairs Committee meeting will take place. Items on that committee's agenda include the industry's environmental initiatives and an update on the Lifelines recreational boating safety program. The Regulatory Committee, which meets from 2-4:30 p.m., will consider the Working Group Reports on Towing Vessel Inspection; Navigation and Communication Equipment; and Manning, Licensing, Training, Watchstanding, and Pilotage. The Working Groups were formed last year by AWO's board of directors to further assess industry operations. These working groups were charged with reviewing the way industry does business in a broad range of areas. The findings of these working groups will be a central topic of discussion at the convention.

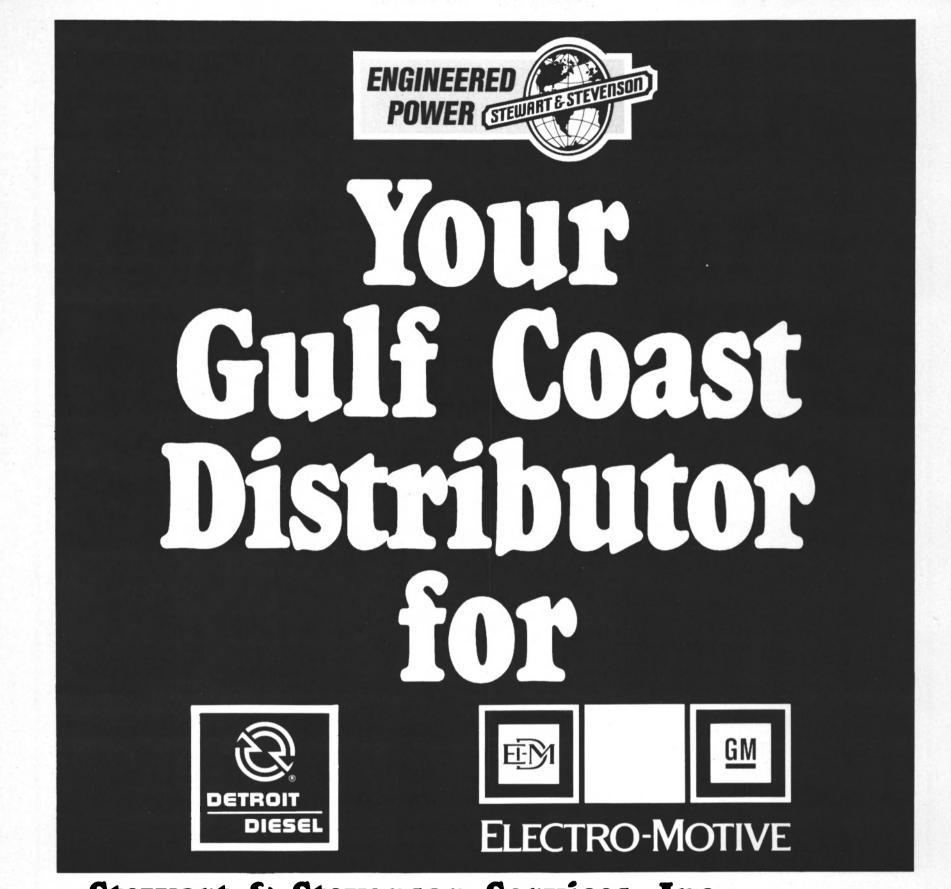
The American Waterways Shipyard Conference (AWSC) will also be meeting on Thursday morning from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The evening will be highlighted by a reception beginning at 5:30 p.m. for members and guests.

On Friday, September 13, at 8 a.m., the board of directors convenes. Invited guest speaker, Lt. Gen. **Henry J. Hatch**, Chief of Engineers and Commander, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is scheduled to speak at 9 a.m. General **Hatch's** missions in the Corps of Engineers include military construction for both the Army and Air Force, and the Army's civil water resources program which includes planning, design, construction, operation and maintenance for navigation, flood control and other purposes nationwide. He is also the senior staff engineer for the Army, supervising the Army's worldwide facilities engineering and family housing activities and providing advice on combat and topographic engineering. Prior to his selection as the Chief of Engineers, General **Hatch** served as the Director of Civil Works in the Corps headquarters and as the Assistant Chief of Engineers in the Pentagon. General **Hatch** has been awarded several military decorations and served in the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Immediately following General Hatch's remarks, the board of directors meeting will resume. In addition to the agenda presented by the committee, the board will consider the proposed 1992 budget and association 1992 business plan. Also key industry issues and association initiatives including the Working Group reports will be discussed.

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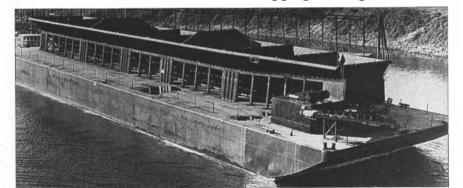
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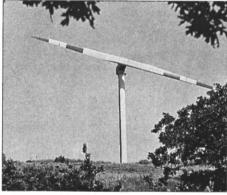
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Quayle Addresses Merchant Marine Graduates At Academy's 55th Commencement

Vice President **Dan Quayle** recently delivered the keynote address to the 169 members of the graduating Class of 1991 at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy's 55th commencement. Vice President **Quayle** is the highest level government official ever to visit the academy since its dedication 48 years ago.

Other government officials at the ceremony included **Samuel K. Skinner**, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, and **Warren Leback**, U.S. Maritime Administrator.

During the graduation ceremony at the Kings Point, Long Island, N.Y., academy, Rear Adm. **Paul Krinsky**, the academy superintendent, presented third mate licenses to 82 members of the class. Third assistant engineer licenses went to 79 graduates, while eight students received dual licenses, a combination deck and engineering certification.

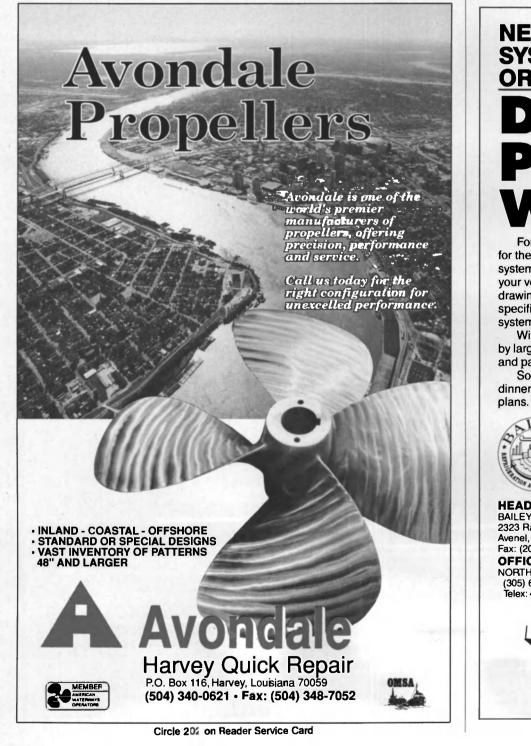
During his keynote address, Vice President **Quayle** praised merchant mariners and midshipmen for their roles in Operation Desert Shield/ Storm and presented the academy with a streamer in recognition to their service.

Mr. Quayle continued, "In World War II, the service of Kings Pointers made this academy the first and only federal service academy to have a battle standard. As of today, on account of Desert Storm, another battle streamer will adorn your flag." U.S.-flag ships carried 80 percent



U.S. Merchant Marine Academy superintendent Rear Adm. **Paul Krinsky** escorts Vice President and Mrs. **Dan Quayle** to the site of the academy's 55th commencement. Vice President **Quayle**, who presented degrees, merchant marine licenses and Naval Reserve commissions to each of Kings Point's 1991 graduates, was the highest level government official ever to visit the academy.

of the cargoes needed by the U.S. Armed Forces in the Persian Gulf. In all, 152 midshipmen from Kings Point sailed into the Persian Gulf assigned to merchant ships for training. Operated by the U.S. Maritime Administration, the academy began full operations in 1943. Since its inception, its 18,600 graduates have served the maritime industry and the nation at sea and ashore.



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U.S. Small- And Medium-Sized Shipyards: A Little-Known But Vital Industry

By Robert F. O'Neill, Vice President, American Waterways Shipyard Conference

Over the years, small- and me-dium-sized shipyards have not occupied a sufficiently visible profile in the maritime industry. Since they are a key part of the domestic maritime industry and a key component in national security, it is time they step into a prominent position and make themselves more known to policymakers as well as the rest of the maritime industry.

There are over 250 small- and medium-sized shipyards in the United States. They employ over 30,000 Americans and they can be found on the entire inland river and coastal waterway system. They op-erate in 33 states, from Maine to Alaska and Florida to California. Individual shipyards range in size from small family-owned yards with a few dozen employees to state-ofthe-art facilities with more than 500 employees.

These yards build and repair tugboats, towboats, passenger vessels and barges for the domestic water transportation industry. They build and repair supply boats, crewboats, and other specialized vessels for the offshore service industry, as well as build and convert a wide variety of fishing and fish processing vessels. They also construct and repair the Navy's smaller vessels, the Coast Guard fleet of patrol boats used in drug interdiction, vessels operated by the Army Corps of Engineers, and research vessels used by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

While small- and medium-sized shipyards don't build Navy aircraft carriers or huge oil tankers, they play a key role in the domestic waterways cargo and transport system and the transport of key military equipment and supplies. While this is not as visible as battleships and tankers, consider that the U.S. towboat industry, supported by small-and medium-sized shipyards, transports 30 percent of America's petroleum and petroleum products and 25 percent of our coal supply. Over 15 percent of all the nation's freight is moved on rivers and coastal wa-terways. In times of national emergency the tug and barge industry will transport vital materials for industrial production. Small- and medium-sized shipyards repair and service the barges and towboats that transport this cargo. A vital part of Operation Desert

Shield/Storm was carried out in several small- and medium-sized shipyards. Many Ready Reserve Force vessels were outfitted and readied so they could carry out their mission in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. This exercise is a prime

example of the quiet but important role of these shipyards. By working on such a wide variety of vesselscommercial and military-smalland medium-sized shipyards play a key role in America's national secu-

rity and commerce. Through the years small- and medium-sized shipyards have met the challenge of keeping river and coastal commerce moving without interruption. They have adapted to

and towing industry. Through its various activities, such as membership meetings and seminars, member shipyards work together on common challenges and exchange information. Working together helps the industry achieve effective representation before the Federal Government and Congress.

A particularly valuable service provided by AWSC is a series of surveys that provide useful infor-

One of the most active second tier shipyards in the country is Morgan City, La.-based Service Marine

Industries, Inc. Shown is the excursion/dinner boat Spirit of Puget Sound under construction at the yard in 1989.

new developments in engine design, metals, industrial production, electronics and many new trends and changes. Small- and medium-sized shipyards have been there at every step along the path of progress, doing what's necessary to get the job done

Looking to the future, small- and medium-sized shipyards fully intend to raise their profile in the maritime industry, and thereby highlight their contribution to the American economy. Through the many activities of their trade association—the American Waterways Shipyard Conference-small- and medium-sized shipyards will more firmly establish their place as an important member of the maritime community.

The Role Of AWSC

The American Waterways Shipyard Conference (AWSC) is the only national trade association dedicated solely to the interests of our nation's small-and medium-sized shipyards. AWSC was formed in 1976 as a conference of the American Waterways Operators (AWO), the national trade association representing the barge mation about the second tier shipyard industry. The AWSC Injury and Illness and Wage and Benefit Surveys provide participating companies with data on a quarterly basis that reflects industry develop-ments in these areas. The AWSC Annual Survey, published yearly and widely distributed, outlines industry trends on new construction and repairs. The 1990 edition will be available soon.

AWSC has, over the past 15 years, confronted several major issuesincluding challenges to the Jones Act, the need for a vertical standard of OSHA shipyard regulations, pas-sage of the Anti-Reflagging Act— and a host of environmental and safety regulations. In each instance, AWSC provided the input of second tier shipyards in a professional and effective manner. AWSC has traveled a long road in 15 years, and although the road at times has been arduous, the accomplishments have been numerous.

Now new challenges face AWSC. While AWSC continually adds to its membership ranks, it is working to become a strong spokesman for the second tier shipyard industry. While AWSC is growing fast, it has a way to go. As it adds more shipyards as

members, AWSC grows in strength as the industry's representative before Congress and regulatory agencies. The stakes become higher and higher each year. The number of regulations and legislation is multiplying. AWSC will add to its ranks by planning and carrying out an aggressive campaign that will identify and contact prospective shipyard members.

AWSC will continue to work on the many issues and tasks it initiated in 1990. In 1991, AWSC will also focus on several issues and regulations of great importance to shipyards:

 U.S. Coast Guard Tank Cleaning and Gas Freeing Regulation-AWSC members have met with USCG officials in order to guide the implementation of this new regulation. AWSC is now drafting a docu-ment, at the Coast Guard's request, that will provide guidance for enforcement of new regulations for shoreside tank barge cleaning facilities.

• Government and Military Af-fairs—AWSC is actively interested in issues relating to the Ready Reserve Force and the repair of other government and military vessels.

 OSHA Fall Protection Rule– AWSC is working with OSHA to arrive at a workable new rule for fall protection on barges in drydock. AWSC has worked closely with OSHA officials in this area and will work toward a reasonable resolution of this issue; and

Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Trade Negotiations and U.S./Mexico Trade Talks—As business and commerce enter a new world marketplace, actions taken by our foreign competitors will have a direct impact on our domestic industries, including shipyards. AWSC will con-tinue to work with the U.S. Trade Representative, the Department of Commerce, and the Department of Transportation in making sure the interests of small- and medium-sized shipyards are safeguarded and not harmed in any international trade agreement.

These and other issues are on AWSC's agenda. Having accomplished many goals in the past, AWSC will seek to accomplish more on behalf of its members. AWSC is dedicated to advancing the interests of second tier shipyards and always works to serve and protect its members. As we continue to grow and represent a wide variety of shipyards, meeting the challenges of the future is our most important goal.





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Ferries And Small Passenger Vessels In The U.S.

Forecast Of Vessel Construction & Assessment **Of Future Equipment Requirements**

> By James R. McCaul, President International Maritime Associates, Inc.

U.S. shipyards have delivered more than 2,000 ferries and small passenger vessels over the past 10 years. Over 5,000 of these subchapter H, T and super T vessels are now operating in U.S. harbors, rivers and coastal waters. With 150 to 200 vessels ordered annually, this is one of the most dynamic sectors of the U.S. marine industry.

IMA has just completed an in-depth study of this business sector. The study:

profiles the current inventory and documents building activity over the past 10 years;

 assesses developments impacting future vessel construction activity;

•describes vessel building plans of major ferry and small passenger vessel operators;

 examines future requirements for propulsion machinery, other mechanical systems, electronics, pas-senger access equipment, etc.

Characteristics Of Current Fleet

These vessels are as diverse as the services offered. They range from ferries with capacity for more than 5,000 passengers-to water taxis equipped to carry only five to 10 persons.

Exhibit 1 shows the breakdown of the current fleet in terms of passenger-carrying capacity. As indicated, the majority of vessels are designed to carry less than 100 pas-sengers. More than two-thirds are rated below 50 passenger capacity. Interestingly, 4 of the 26 vessels are rated to carry between 1,000 and 1,499 passengers are subchapter T

Exhibit 1

Breakdown of Ferry and Small Passenger Vessel Fleet, by Passenger Capacity (as of December 31, 1990)

No. Of Passengers	No. of Vessels	Percent of Total
2000+	14	•
1500-1999	2	•
1000-1499	26 ²	•
500-999	1143	2
200-499	292	5
150-199	160	3
100-149	387	7
50-99	729	14
20-49	2,523	47
under 20	1,142	21
Total	5,389	100

Notes: Indicates less than 0.5 percent

2. 4 of the 26 vessels are subchapter T designs 3.77 of the 114 vessels are subchapter T designs

Source: IMA report No. 7118, Ferries and Small Passenger Vessels in the U.S., June 1991



designs. These vessels are designed to be less than 100 gross tons-in order to be subject to regulations less stringent than those applicable to larger passenger vessels.

Recent Vessel Construction Activity

Construction of ferries and small passenger vessels has provided a relatively strong business base for shipyards and equipment suppliers over the past 10 years. Deliveries have averaged about 190 vessels annually. The sector has also been one of the most dynamic in terms of experimentation with new concepts—including innovative hull forms, high speed propulsion, etc.

Vessel construction activity declined somewhat in the early 1980sreflecting the 1981-82 recession. As the economy improved, deliveries rose significantly throughout the second half of the 1980s. While 1990 construction figures are not complete, it appears that there was a downturn in orders last year-reflecting the current recession.

Major Builders

There are currently about two dozen firms in the U.S. involved in ferry and small passenger vessel construction. While there is considerable overlap in types of activities, many of these builders have focused on specific market niches and vessel designs. Some of the major players are shown in Exhibit 2. Details for each of these builders, including recent deliveries and an analysis of the market focus are provided in IMA's report.

Vessel

Construction Plans

More than two dozen operators of small passenger vessels were interviewed. Among the questions washow many and what type vessels do you plan to purchase over the next three to five years? The interview results indicated that many owners have near term building plans which will interest shipyards and equipment manufacturers. For example: Washington State Ferries plans

to build three jumbo ferries begin-

ning late 1993; Delaware River Authority is discussing replacement for two or three vessels in the mid-1990s;

Golden Gate Ferries plans to solicit bids in the next several months for a new fast ferry; Gateway Clipper Fleet is looking

at building more casino/dinner boats; Spirits Cruises plans to solicit

bids for three 600 passenger dinner vessels.

Owner Requirements & Buying Influences

What factors influence owners in selecting a vessel design and speci-fying equipment? What type of changes in vessel technology should be anticipated over the next several years? We put these questions to more than three dozen vessel operators, builders and naval architects.

Owners of large public ferries, commercial ferries, recreational pas-senger vessels and crewboats have different requirements and buying preferences. These differences greatly impact on the selection of design and equipment.

Large Public Ferries

The large public/quasi-public ferry operators generally tend to be quite conservative in choice of de-sign and equipment. They look for long operating life, good fuel consumption, reliability and equipment commonality.

Commercially

Operated Ferries

These operators cover the entire spectrum from highly conservative to extremely innovative. Some owners won't try anything new. Other owners are willing-even anxiousto try the most advanced technology available for ferry service.

Recreational **Passenger Vessels**

Owners in this group look at vessel design and equipment requirements differently than ferry operators. They are interested in dining room and galley layout, drawing power of the vessel design, vessel ambiance, flexibility for multiple uses, etc. Machinery and power plant efficiency are of secondary interest.

Crewboats

These are strictly utilitarian vessels. There are few creature comforts on board. Engines and equip-ment are subject to a great deal of abuse. As one operator described, a crewboat "has two speeds—wide open throttle and stop." An owner wants a vessel and equipment which is proven in service. He wants no downtime.

Builders and suppliers have to gear their product design, marketing activities and pricing to the peculiarities of each of these market sectors.

Anticipated

Technology Changes

The report analyzes anticipated changes in vessel design, propul-sion machinery, control systems, access ramps, habitability design, etc. Included is an analysis of the impact of pending changes in Coast Guard regulations for passenger vessels. Also included are details on the potential impact of the new Americans With Disabilities Act—a law which will have far-reaching impact on future vessel design and handicap access requirements.

IMA's report, "Ferries and Small Passengers in the United States," is available at \$575. To order, contact International Maritime Associates, Inc., 2600 Virginia Avenue, NW, Suite 901, Washington, DC 20037; telephone: (202) 333-8501; fax: (202) 333-8504. Telephone and fax orders are accepted.

Exihibit 2

Major Ferry and Small Passenger Vessel Builders

Houma Fabricators
Leevac Shipyard
SeaArk
Bender Shipbuilding
Swiftships
Skipperliner
Marine Builders
Nichols Bros.
Westport Shipyard
Munson Manufacturing
Swath Ocean

Upcoming Events

•Transshipment Conference in Quebec City, Quebec, Canada, September 10-12. Run by Mariport Group Ltd., the event is on cargo shipment and handling concepts for the 1990s. Held at the Loews le Concorde Hotel Grande Allee. Phone: (416) 333-8171; fax: (416) 333-1162.

•Baltic & International Maritime Council (BIMCO) in Venice, Italy, September 20-24. The conference program of this general meeting will feature sessions on quality assurance and life extension of ships, Europe after 1992, and dialogue between owners and charterers. Held at the Hotel Excelsior, 161 Bagsvaerdvej, DK-2880 Bagsvaerd, Denmark, Phone: (+45) 444-44500.

•Petroleum Tankship Operations Course in Houston, Texas, September 30-October 3. Course for shoreside personnel taught by Arthur McKenzie, New York Trade Center Institute. Phone: (212) 466-4044.

•Admiral of the Ocean Seas (AOTOS) in New York, N.Y., October 11. Annual awards dinner for AOTOS. This year award presentations will be made to Warren Leback, U.S. Maritime Administrator, and Charles I. Hiltzheimer, president and chief executive officer of Puerto Rico Marine Management Inc. Held at the New York Hilton. Phone: Barbara Spector Yeninas, AOTOS coordinator (201) 226-6260; or United Seamen's Service (212) 775-1262.

•West Coast Tanker Operations Symposium in La Jolla, Calif., October 11-12. Sponsored by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. Will be held at the Sheraton Grande, Torrey Pines Resort. The symposium will discuss technical issues relating to tanker operations on the U.S. West Coast. Operating experience and the impact of new legislation on the tanker fleet will be among the topics discussed. Contact Harold D. Ramsden, MCA Engineers, Inc., at (714) 662-0500.

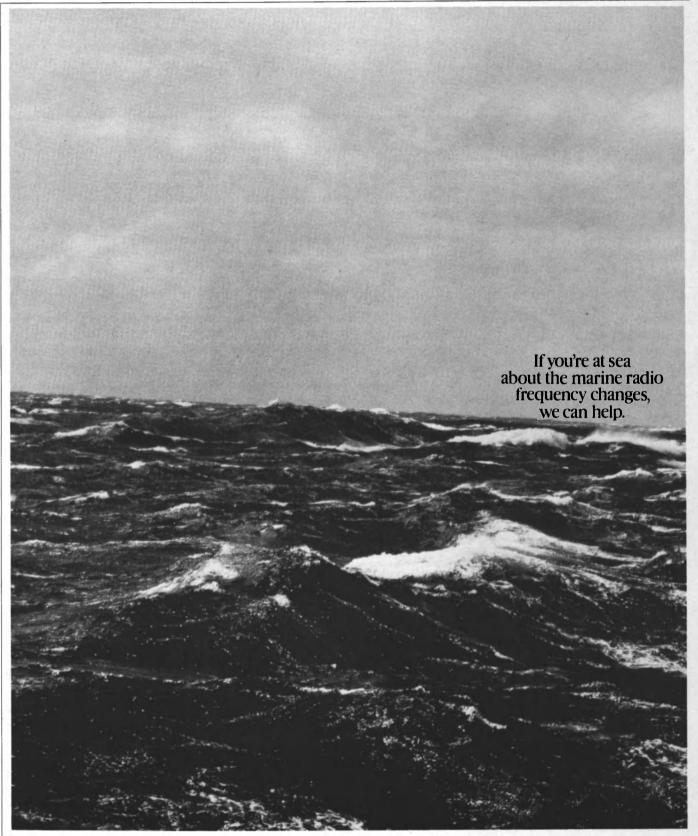
•65th Annual Convention of Propeller Club of the U.S. in Brownsville, Texas, October 14-18. Panel sessions will cover Gulf of Mexico fisheries, Shipping Act review, foreign trade market assessment, pollution issues, and lessons of the Persian Gulf War. Held at Fort Brown Hotel & Resort. Contact Propeller Club of the U.S., 3927 Old Lee Highway, #101A, Fairfax, Va. 22030; phone: (703) 691-2777.

•Seatrade Expoship Riomar 91 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, October 21-25. Conference and exhibition organized by Seatrade. Held at Centero de Canvencoes do Hotel Nacional. Contact Michael Kazakoff, phone: (609) 452-9414 or fax: (609) 452-9374. •Fleet Maintenance in the 21st Century in Virginia Beach, Va., October 22-23. Joint symposium sponsored by the Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet and Anerican Society of Naval Engineers, at the Pavilion Convention Center. Technical papers regarding fleet maintenance management, engineering, logistics and training within aviation, surface and submarine fields will be presented. Contact Lewis J. Friedrichsen, M. Rosenblatt & Son,

Inc., 5700 Thurston Avenue, Suite 204, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455; phone: (804) 460-4449; or fax: (804) 464-2801.

•Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses (PIANC) in San Francisco, Calif., October 23-25. Regional conference covering future changes and challenges for the U.S. port industry. Held at the Fairmont Hotel. Phone: (202) 504-4312. •MHDS 91: International Symposium on Superconducting, Magnetohydronamic Ship Propulsion in Kobe, Japan, October 28-31. Organized by Ship & Ocean Foundation, Tokyo, Japan. Held at the Portopia Hotel. Contact Jetro New York in the U.S. at (212) 997-0448.

•Panama Maritime 91 in Panama City, Panama, November 12-15. Conference topics will include the Panama Canal, marine pollution



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control, marine casualties, Panama ship registry and other open registries, and Panama's maritime court. Held at the Atlapa Convention Center. Contact the Panama Trade Bureau Inc., World Trade Center Panama, P.O. Box 6-2432, el Dorado, Panama City, Panama; phone: (+507) 696124.

•Offshore Pipeline 91 in New Orleans, La., December 4-6. An inter-national workshop on offshore pipeline safety, will be held at the

Doubletree Hotel and Conference Center. Participation will include representatives of the gas and pe-troleum industry, consulting firms, offshore contractors, manufacturers and fabricators, government agen-cies, and academic and research institutions from many countries. Contact Dr. D.V. Morris, 111 Off-shore Technology Research Center, 1200 Mariner Drive, College Sta-tion, Texas 77845; phone: (409) 847-9011; or fax: (409) 845-9273.

Deutz MWM Supplying Sixteen Marine Sets For Four New Frigates

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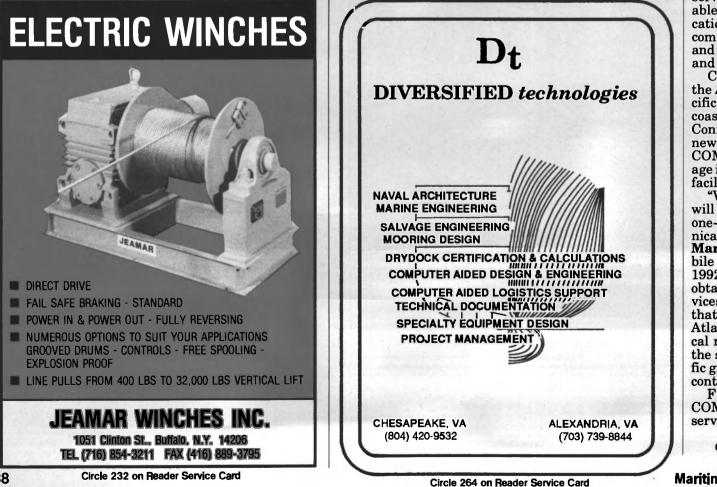
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The total order value amounts to some DM 14 million (about \$7.7 million). The first package of generator sets is scheduled for delivery early in 1992, the last package in March 1994.

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COMSAT Expands Coverage With Turkish Agreement

As part of an effort to provide global coverage for maritime and land mobile communications services, the Communications Satel-lite Corporation (COMSAT) has entered into an agreement with the Republic of Turkey to expand the Inmarsat coast earth station at Ata, Turkey, for COMSAT coverage in the Indian Ocean Region (IOR). The agreement was signed in Washing-ton, D.C., by COMSAT chairman and CEO Irving Goldstein and M. Emin Baser, general director and Emin Baser, general director and chairman of the Turkish PTT.

The new Ata facilities, which will be operated and maintained by the Turkish PTT, are scheduled to be in service by early 1992 and will en-able COMSAT's Mobile Communications division to provide satellite communications services directly to and from Inmarsat A-equipped ships and land mobile terminals.

COMSAT currently serves both the Atlantic Ocean Regions and Pa-cific Ocean Region through its U.S. coast earth stations in Southbury, Conn., and Santa Paula, Calif. The new IOR arrangements will enable COMSAT to provide global cover-age in all ocean regions from its own facilities for the first time.

"With this agreement, we now will be able to provide our customers one-stop shopping for their commu-nications needs," said **Ronald J. Mario**, president of COMSAT Mobile Communications. "By early 1992, our customers will be able to obtain the same high quality services in the Indian Ocean Region that they are used to receiving in the Atlantic and Pacific. This is a logical move for us, as the IOR now is the source of the highest voice traffic growth in the Inmarsat system," continued Mr. Mario.

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U.S. Navy To Use Floating Accommodation Facility At Newport News Ship

A Trane Integrated Comfort™ system is part of a unique Floating Accommodation Facility built to house the duty crews of aircraft carriers while the giant ships are in port for refitting. The comfort system includes Trane HVAC and building automation equipment exclusively and is fully direct digitally controlled. Accommodating the 250 to 300 duty crew of a super carrier, the vessel includes bunk areas, galley, mess halls, sick bay and classrooms.

The Floating Accommodation Facility (FAF) will be used by the U.S. Navy at Newport News Shipbuilding. Construction was contracted to McDermott Inc. shipyard of Gulfport, Miss. Carl E. Woodward Inc. served as general contractor for the superstructure portion of the FAF, with the involvement of various subcontractors.

The plan for building the FAF was unusual in that the hull and the superstructure were constructed separately. The hull was built on land and launched into the water. It was then partially sunk and the entire superstructure (a four-story building) was slowly winched into place on the hull, sliding on greased steel rails.

With only six months from start to shipping out, construction for the FAF was definitely fast track. Instrumental to achieving this were the Trane programmable control modules mounted on the Trane Climate Changer-R air handling units. These modules allowed individual units to be started up under standalone direct digital control and then later tied into the Tracer-R building automation system. This staged startup made faster overall commissioning possible. During the final preparation of the vessel for launching, Newport News Field Engineer Leigh Goodwin said, "Trane delivered everything they promised. The Tracer is ready to go."

The fully electronic control system was originally specified as pneumatic and was changed to direct digital control at Newport News Shipbuilding's request. The shipbuilding firm has several automation systems in service at their Newport News, Va., yards, including another Tracer system.

If the Floating Accommodation Facility proves a successful alternative to shore housing of crews, it may serve as a prototype for others like it.

Seaway Vessels Will Be Able To Carry More Cargo

Vessels that use the St. Lawrence Seaway will now be allowed to carry as much as 100 metric tons of additional cargo as a result of an in-

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crease in the maximum vessel draft (the depth of a vessel's keel below the waterline).

The U.S. Department of Transportation's St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation and the Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said they will permit an increase in the maximum vessel draft for Seaway locks and the binational shipping route from 26 feet to 29 feet l inch. It is the first increase since 1970 and the fourth in the Seaway's 32-year history.

"This draft increase will have a positive economic impact on Seaway users and represents another step toward making the Seaway more competitive," U.S. Seaway Administration **Stanford E. Parris** said. "Additional draft goes directly on the shipper's bottom line."

Mr. Parris said the Great Lakes/ Seaway maritime community for years has urged the Seaway agencies to increase the maximum draft. The agencies carefully studied the suggestion and have now determined a small increase is feasible, safe and cost effective. He said he and his Canadian counterpart, Seaway Authority president **Glendon R. Stewart**, are committed to continuing efforts to study methods of further increasing the maximum vessel draft for Seaway users.

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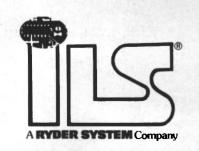
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Dunstons Yard Completing Last Of Three Vessels For Arabian Gulf Service



The mooring boat Berri 3, one of three vessels ordered by Aramco Overseas Company from Richard Dunstons yard in Hessle, U.K.

The last in a series of three vessels ordered by Aramco Overseas Company B.V. (AOC B.V.), on be-half of the Saudi Arabian Oil Company (Saudi Aramco), is now near-ing completion at the U.K.-based yard of Richard Dunstons. Two mooring boats, the Berri 3 and Berri 4 were handed over to AOC B.V. in April. A docking and firefighting tug, the Al Hawtah, is in the final stages of outfitting.

London-based consultants Three Quays Marine Services were awarded a contract for marine project support by AOC B.V. This primarily involves providing on-site

inspection at Richard Dunstons. AOC B.V.'s three vessels are ABSclassed and offer high maneuverability. The docking tug has a length overall of about 137.8 feet and molded breadth of 40 feet. Propulsion comprises two Caterpillar 3608

diesels driving two Liaaen CP propellers in Towmaster nozzles, with steering and flanking rudders.

The mooring boats have a length overall of 107.4 feet and a molded breadth of 35.4 feet. Propulsion consists of two Caterpillar 3512 diesels, driving two Voith Schneider 21G cycloidal propellers. For free literature on the facili-ties and capabilities of Richard

Dunstons shipyard, Circle 75 on Reader Service Card

SCA To Seek Subsidy Law Again

Following the failure of the latest round of Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) talks, U.S. shipbuilders will once again seek legislative action against ships built with subsidies.

According to John Stocker, president of the Shipbuilders Coun-cil of America (SCA), the association will pursue legislation through Con-gress which would give U.S. maritime authorities the power to impose fines of \$1 million or more on ships deemed to have been built with unfair subsidies.

Mr. Stocker said that there was an increasing level of frustration because of the lack of a trade agreement after two years of OECD negotiations.

Hugo Stamp Offers Free Color Brochure On Diesel Services

Motor-Services Hugo Stamp, Inc., is offering a free color brochure on its diesel engine services.

According to the brochure, Hugo Stamp is an authorized distributor and service center for Deutz MWM and Krupp MaK engines. The company is in the process of represent-ing MAN B&W engines for South Florida as well.

Hugo Stamp offers inline boring of all types of diesel engines in situ or in its full service shop located in Port Everglades. The facility has a complete machine shop for preci-sion machining, overhead crane, fabrication of generator units, rebuilding of engines and a comprehensive stock of spare parts.

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Naval Ship Symposium Set For February 25, 1992 In Arlington, Virginia

The Ship Design Committee and the Chesapeake and Hampton Roads Sections of The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers are planning a one-day Naval Ship Design Symposium to be held on February 25, 1992, in Arlington, Va. The theme of this symposium will be "Setting Course for the 21st

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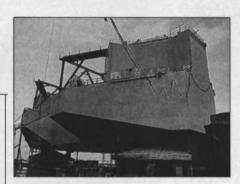
Keppel Philippines' New Floating Dock Now Operational

Keppel Philippines Shipyard, Inc. recently announced that their newly acquired floating dock (KFD 3) is now operational. With this expan-sion in facilities the shipyard is able to drydock and repair vessels up to 20,000 dwt.

The KFD 3 can accommodate vessels with the following particulars: length overall 518.3 feet; maximum breadth 75.4 feet; maximum draft 22.9 feet; and light displacement 7,500 tons.

For further information and free literature on Keppel Philippines Shipyard facilities and capabilities,

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NORTH SEA HOTEL-type facility to accommodate 336 maintenance personnel who service the oil drilling rigs, platforms and other facili-ties in the Ecofisk Field of the North Sea is what BethShip Sabine Yard is modifying this independent-leg oil drilling rig for. The rig repre-sents the yard's largest, single commercial contract since the Bethlehem Steel yard became op-erational in 1985. **Raymond F. DeVinney**, president of the Sabine Yard, said the majority of work on Rigmar 301 consists of strengthen-Rigmar 301 consists of strengthen-ing the three spud cans (feet) with steel sections to withstand heavy winds and rough waters. The rig will be secured in 262 feet of water by anchoring the three spud cans to the ocean floor. Work on the rig is scheduled for completion this summer. Employment at the Sabine Yard will top 200 during peak work periods.

For free literature on the facilities and capabilities of Bethlehem Steel.

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Viking Ship Skipper Chooses Robertson For Vinland Voyage

Robertson Tritech, Norway, recently announced that their navigational and communications systems have been selected to equip the three Norwegian Viking ship replicas for the "Vinland Revisited" voyage.

The satellite and communications systems—which include Robertson's Robchart chart systems—onboard the flagship of the voyage, the Gaia, will allow the progress of the voyage to be followed round the world. Its exact position will be fixed onboard with the help of a GPS satellite navigator. The exact position will also be transmitted by satellite-operated telex from the Viking ships to the home base in Norway.

telex from the Viking ships to the home base in Norway. For the past 15 years, **Ragnar Thorseth**, the skipper of the voyage, has devoted a great deal of time to the study and development of the three ships he will lead down both the Norwegian and North American coasts, and across the North Atlantic. He has worked closely with experts from the Danish Viking Ship Museum in Roskilde, and the Norwegian Viking Ship Hall in Oslo researching and testing the Viking shipbuilding and navigational techniques.

For further information and free literature on Robertson navigational and communications systems,

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Daewoo To Build Two Huge Tankers For World-Wide

South Korean shipbuilder Daewoo recently signed a contract with World-Wide Shipping, based in Hong Kong, to build two 280,000dwt crude oil tankers, with options for two additional ships.

The two 2-million-barrel-capacity VLCCs will be built at the company's Okpo yard and are scheduled for delivery in the second half of 1993. If the options are exercised for the third and fourth vessels, they would be delivered in 1994.

It is not clear at this time whether the tankers are of single- or doublehull configuration. Current prices for single-hulls are in the neighborhood of \$87 million to \$90 million, with double-hulls about 15 percent higher.

Sealift Head Predicts More RO/RO Ships Will Be Built In American Yards

Navy Vice Adm. Francis R. Donovan, head of the U.S. Military Sealift Command, recently told 120 Massachusetts Maritime Academy graduates, on the 100th anniversary of the state college's charter,

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that an unspecified number of rollon/roll-off ships will be built in American shipyards to meet the nation's military cargo needs.

In the past two fiscal years, some \$1.275 billion has been appropriated for new sealift ships, with another \$1.3 billion possible in the fiscal year that begins October 1, 1992.

Depending on results of a sealift mobilization study due next fall, the Navy will decide whether to own and operate the new ships, or lease them out to liner companies.

Admiral **Donovan** said U.S.-flag vessels carried 80 percent of all military cargoes, including some 40,000 forty-foot containers during the peak December-February buildup during the Persian Gulf War sealift.

Among lessons learned from the sealift, he said, are that reserve ships of similar type should be kept together in outports near repair yards, and that the fleet needs more exercise. He said the reserve fleet needs more roll-on ships than the 17 available for Desert Storm, and he agreed with Defense Secretary **Richard Cheney** that such ships might be for sale on the commercial market.

Admiral **Donovan** defended rates the military paid to charter privately owned vessels, noting that the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigations arm, had found the prices fair and reasonable for the conditions we were dealing with.

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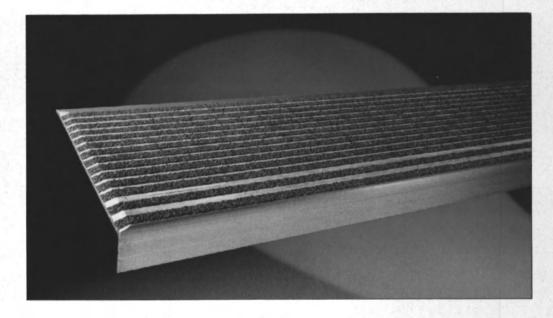
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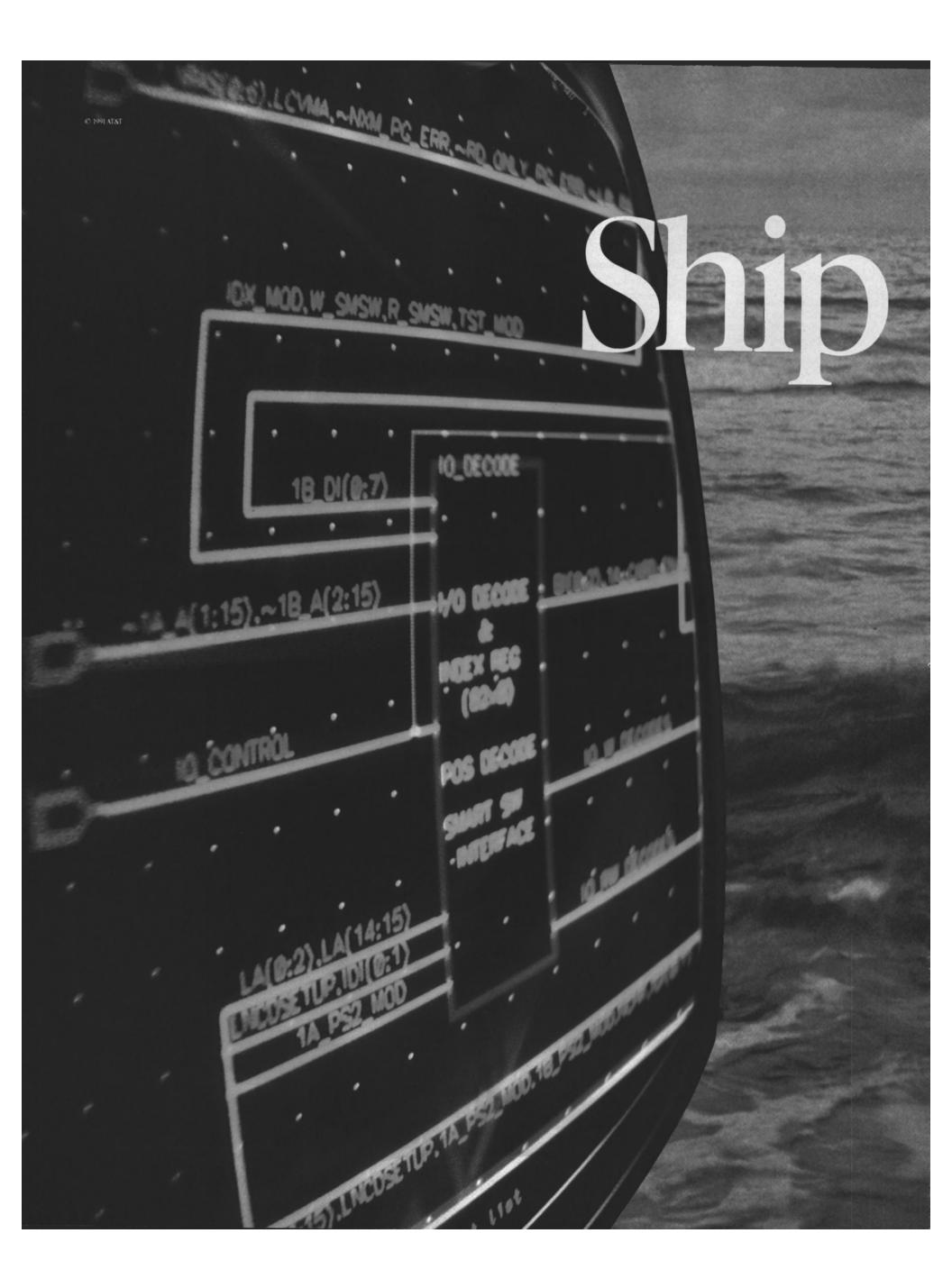
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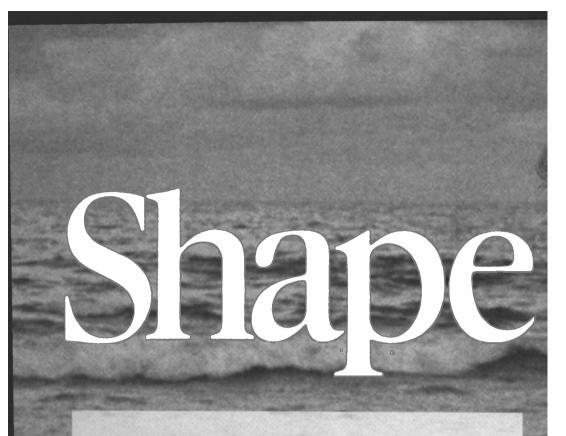


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Owners, Builders Find New Expanding Market In Gambling Vessels/Riverboat Casinos

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New Legislation Could Mean Construction Of 50 Boats In Next 5 Years

Maritime Reporter Staff

Laws Offer New Opportunities For Shipyards

With the return of the Mississippi gambler, small- and mediumsized shipyards have found a new niche market, one which could offer significant construction opportunities over the next three to five years. Conservative estimates place the number of these vessels to be built in the next five years at over 50.

in the next five years at over 50. Bayou La Batre, Alabama, builder Steiner Shipyard, for one, is planning to capitalize on the booming casino boat market. "Casino boats are the hottest segment of the entire marine construction industry," said **Russell Steiner**, the company's president.

The Legislation

After years of political maneuvering, state counties in Iowa, Illinois and Mississippi have approved legislature legalizing riverboat gambling. The Louisiana legislature recently passed a bill legalizing riverboat gambling. Revenues for Louisiana alone are projected at \$20 million to \$30 million per year. The bill would allow riverboat gambling

on the Mississippi River, Lakes Pontchartrain and Maurepas, Bayou Bienvenu, the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet, and the Red, Ouachita, Atchafalaya, Calcasieu and Mermenteau Rivers. The bill limits the number of licenses to 15 riverboats. All the boats will have to be built and repaired in Louisiana, as well as crewed by state residents and outfitted with gaming equipment by state suppliers. The bill also requires all the vessels be paddlewheel driven. The Louisiana yards of the Trinity Marine Group, Service Marine Industries and Leevac are expected to be the most

important players in this market. The bill has been sent to Gov. **Buddy Roemer**, who is expected to sign it into law.

sign it into law. In Illinois, the M/V Alton Belle Casino is expected to be the first gambling vessel to operate out of that state when she starts service this month.

In Iowa, where operations began April 1 of this year, gaming legislation is geared more toward low stakes gambling, The Diamond Lady and Emerald Lady, operated by Steamboat Development Corp., Dubuque Casino Belle and Mississippi Belle II, owned by Robert's River Rides and the President, owned by the Connelly Group, are in service now, with several others expected to join them later this year.

The Largest On The Mississippi

Delivered by **Patti Shipyards**, Pensacola, Fla., the Victorian-style riverboat Dubuque Casino Belle is reportedly the largest passenger vessel and gambling boat operating on the Mississippi. Owned by Roberts River Rides and operating out of Dubuque, Iowa, the 387-foot fourdeck floating casino, fully outfitted with its gaming equipment, was built at a cost of about \$12 million. U.S. Coast Guard-certified to carry 2,000 passengers, the Dubuque Casino Belle was reportedly the first American-flagged vessel to receive a license for casino gambling.

Although designed to resemble a 19th century sidewheeler, the Dubuque Casino Belle is fitted with a modern screw propulsion. Three Cummins model KTA38-M diesel engines, supplied by Northern Iowa Diesel of Dubuque, produce a total horsepower of 2,400 hp at 1,800 rpm. Power is transmitted to her three Michigan Work Horse 64-inch-diameter propellers via Aquamet shafting and three ZF BW-251 transmissions. The Dubuque Casino Belle, with a beam of 58 feet, draft of 5 feet, is actually an integrated combination vessel, consisting of a 100foot power module and 250-foot passenger barge connected by a winch cable system.

She has three casinos, with a 272seat theater lounge and bar, and two dining areas, as well as the children's play area, and souvenir gift shop.

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Three Jewels

Atlantic Marine, Inc., Ft. Georges Island, Fla., delivered The Diamond Lady and The Emerald Lady, two 201-foot sternwheel casino/dinner vessels for Steamboat Development Corporation of Davenport, Iowa. The vessels, built at a cost of \$8 million apiece, have an authentic 1890's design specially developed by John W. Gilbert, owner of Boston-based John W. Gilbert Associates, Inc.

Interior Design International of Seattle, Wash., complements Mr. **Gilbert's** 1890's theme with its distinctive Victorian period interiors design. Gilded Philippine mahogany, Aubusson-style carpet, carved Victorian glass panels, sconces, crystal chandeliers, marble/ avonite counter tops, and embossed ceiling panels make the two sisters some of the most elegant inland passenger vessels afloat.

Powering each vessel are three Caterpillar 3412 main diesel engines, rated at 671 horsepower each, two of which drive screw propellers and a third, the functional rear paddlewheel. The riverboat can operate by using the paddlewheel alone, the paddlewheel and screw propellers together, or the screw propellers alone. The top speed is about 9-1/2 knots.

The Diamond Lady and The Emerald Lady are berthed in Iowa and cruise the Mississippi River with calls at Keokuk, Fort Madison, and Burlington. Each carries a maximum of 1,200 passengers.

The third of the three-vessel contract for Steamboat Development, the Golden Lady, will be slightly larger than her sisters at 227 feet and is expected to be delivered shortly.

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New Life As Gambling Boat

Steiner Shipyard is converting a 190-foot oilfield supply boat to a gambling vessel with two other investors. Steiner has stripped her down to her main deck and added a modern three-deck steel superstructure. Called the Mirage, she can accommodate 450 passengers plus

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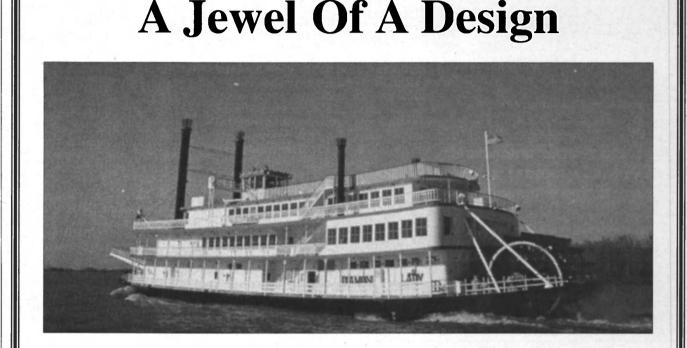
gaming equipment, lounges, bars and food preparation and serving areas. The main deck and the second deck are totally enclosed with stern walk around areas while the third deck has an enclosed area forward with an open sun deck aft.

A pair of 1,125-hp Caterpillar D-399 diesel engines are used for propulsion, while two other engines are used to generate 430 kw of electricity. A fifth Caterpillar engine drives a bow thruster, giving the boat excellent maneuverability. Steiner believes this vessel has several advantages for a prospective gaming operator. "First the owner can put a large casino onboard," said Mr. **Steiner**, "and have room for food service, bars, a dance floor and the other amenities passengers are looking for.

"Secondly, our vessel offers the flexibility to be used dockside and can cruise offshore. Plus it can be delivered in four months, while new boats this size will take nine months to a year to build."

Two Vessels In One

Florida naval architects DeJong & Lebet, together with the Connelly Group, developed the articulated power unit/passenger barge concept in 1984. This development culminated in the Pittsburgh-based dinner/excursion boat Majestic and was used in the construction of the Belle of St. Louis. The goal of the power (continued)



The Emerald Lady...

Designed by **John W. Gilbert & Associates** and patterned after the most successful sternwheelers of the late 1800's, the "Hudson" and the "Queen City," " The Emerald Lady," twin sister of "The Diamond Lady," offers the grandeur of the original 19th Century Steamboats with rich Victorian interiors on four decks of casinos, gift shops, passenger lounge, main dining room and upper dining areas and children's arcade. Coast Guard approved for 1000 people, "The Emerald Lady" will call on the Ports of Keokuk, Fort Madison and Burlington, Iowa.

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(continued) unit/barge concept is to have two vessels appear as one when connected by deck winches, while reducing noise and vibration on the passenger barge.

Built by Leevac Shipyards, Inc., Jennings, La., at a cost of \$7.5 million, the Belle of St. Louis replaced the excursion vessel President in May of this year.

The barge portion of the Belle of St. Louis is 195 feet long, 65 feet wide and has a hull depth of 10 feet

BELLE ST. LOUIS Equipment List

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Main engines (2)	Caterpillar
Generator engines (3)	Caterpillar
Emergency generator	
Switchboards Indust	
Reduction gears	
Steering controls	
Winches	
Capstans	
Shafting	
Coatings	
Radar	
Depth finder	Datamarine
Potable water pump	Sta-Rite
Bilge, ballast	
& fire pumps	Flomax
Sewage pumps	Pacific Pumps
Main shaft cooling pump	
A/C	
Elevator	
Vent fans	
Sewage systems	
Searchlights	Carlisle & Finch
Air compressorsAi	
Doors	Deansteer Mrg.



Charter boat Crystal Dolphin, built by Aluminum Boats, Inc., the Trinity Marine Group.

at the low point of the sheer. The Belle has three enclosed decks with the pilothouse on her fourth deck. About 1,200 of her 2,000 passengers can be seated for dinner at one time.

The first deck features a large dance floor, while the second has six-foot-wide panoramic arched windows.

Outfitting materials, including wall and deck coverings, as well as furniture were purchased through St. Louis-based Directions in Design, who also designed the interiors. The Belle's interior is reminiscent of the Victorian era, with rich mahogany and brass textures and a glass chandelier.

The propulsion plant in the 85-

foot-long power unit consists of a pair of Caterpillar 3508 diesels rated at 775 hp each at 1,800 rpm and Twin Disc MG-530 reduction gears with a 4.04:1 reduction ratio and two bronze four-bladed propellers. Auxiliary power is provided by two Cat 3512 diesels driving a pair of 500-kw generators and a Cat D353 diesel driving a 300-kw generator.

First Illinois Riverboat Casino

Bender Shipbuilding & Repair Co., Inc., Mobile, Ala., which has a reputation as one of the major conversion yards in the U.S., has delivered the 156-foot M/V Alton Belle Casino, converted from the dinner cruise boat Empress of Palm Beach, to owners Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership of Alton, Ill.

By converting an existing vessel, the owners were able to get an early start on the race to place casino riverboats on the Mississippi River. When the Alton Belle begins operation on the Mississippi near St. Louis this month, she will be the first Illinois riverboat casino.

Bender was able to complete the conversion in only 90 days. The shipyard cut the dinner cruise boat at mid-section and inserted a 50foot midbody. The vessel was gutted and refitted to accommodate gaming tables and slot machines. The vessel was made handicap accessible and all stairways were widened to accommodate larger crowds. A new electrical system and a massive Trane heating and air conditioning system were added to meet casino standards. Two 290-kw Caterpillar 3406 B-driven generators were added to the existing two 80kw Cummins generators to power the new HVAC equipment.

The Alton Belle will accommodate 600 passengers and 60 crew members and is equipped with approximately 400 gaming positions.

The vessel was designed by Maritime Design, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla. Interior design was by Kuhlmann Design Group, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. Gaming equipment was suppled by International Game Technology, Reno, Nev., and sur-

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veillance equipment was supplied by Electronics Specialists, Inc., of Las Vegas.

	ALTON BELLE CASINO Equipment List	
G R Er V	enerator engines eduction gears ngine control HF radio	Cummins Caterpillar Twin Disc Schrader-Bellows Cybernet
		Furuno Trane

Grand Ole Lady

The "Grand Ole Lady of the River," the newly refurbished 3,000-passenger President has the largest rated capacity of any of the gambling vessels operating on the Mississippi. The 297-foot, five-deck riverboat underwent an extensive \$11 million refurbishment by Custom Ship Interiors. According to Darrell Price of Custom Ship Interiors, the President's refurbishment began in 1989 in St. Louis, when the Maryland-based firm replaced steel, girders and fixed and installed new windows. The following year in October, the vessel's interior was gutted, including the removal of 110,000 pounds of dance floor. Custom Ship Interiors built archways, installed tin ceilings and new stairwells. She was also drydocked in New Orleans at Avondale Shipyards, where her engines were raised and bow and stern thrusters were added. The President, a National Historic Landmark, began life as the overnight

packet boat Cincinnati owned by Louisville and Cincinnati Packet Company in 1924. After several owners and upgrades and a name change, she was bought by **John Connelly's** St. Louis River Cruise Lines in 1985 and now operates out of President's Landing in Davenport, Iowa.

Because of her grandfathered status, the 2,000-hp, Caterpillar-powered President is now able to feature the largest floating casino—289 feet long and 27,000 square feet. She has 640 slot machines and 32 gaming tables.

Directions In Design, Inc., Chesterfield, Mo., a firm that specializes in turnkey interior design services, worked with Custom Ship Interiors on the President's interior.

Patti Conversion

Christened in 1986, the 196-foot Mississippi Belle II has since been converted by **Patti Shipyards** and features full casino gambling and entertainment year-round as well as lunch, dinner and day-long cruises. Harbored at the Showboat Landing, Riverview Park, in Clinton, Iowa, the Belle II is powered by three 500-hp Cummins K-19 main engines and holds 500 passengers and 35 crew.

New Dinner/Excursion Boats For Lake Michigan

The dinner/excursion boat market of the passenger vessel industry has been as active as the gambling/ riverboat market. Over the last 12 months, a number of shipyards around the country have delivered and received notable orders. Two new dinner/excursion boats, for example, recently entered into service on Lake Michigan. One, the 800-passenger Odyssey,

One, the 800-passenger Odyssey, was delivered by **Service Marine Industries, Inc.**, Morgan City, La.

Tom Hensley, president of Service Marine, said that the Odyssey is by far the most glamorous of the megayacht-style dinner boats designed by the company. The 175foot long by 37-foot wide boat will carry her 800 passengers on three "whisper" quiet decks.

Odyssey Cruises operates the M/ VOdyssey year-round from the Navy Pier in Chicago, which is undergoing a \$250 million renovation. The managing partners, **Mike Higgins** and **Roy Sanders**, offer a true yachting experience with specially prepared food served at the guests' tables, so that the Odyssey is more like a "fine restaurant on the water."

For the passengers' comfort, the engine room has been made as quiet and vibration free as possible by use of special engine mounts and sound isolation panels. Lo-Rez supplied flexible couplings, which connect the gears to the shaft, and flexible engine mounts. According to Mr. **Hensley**, the Lo-Rez system has been very effective in reducing sound and vibration.

The boat is powered by two Caterpillar 3408 DITA engines, rated at 470 bhp each at 1,800 rpm. The two generators are Caterpillar 3406T marine gensets with 250 kw generators.

A second Lake Michigan boat was delivered by **Steiner Shipyard**, Bayou La Batre, Ala. The 96-foot charter vessel Chicago's First Lady will operate on Lake Michigan and the Chicago River, offering luxury dining and sightseeing.

"Because of the quality of our boats, Bayou La Batre quickly became known as the fishing boat capital of the world," noted **Russell Steiner**, president of the yard. "We intend to broaden our reputation for quality by building outstanding passenger vessels of all types."

Chicago's First Lady is a recreation of a 1920s steam-powered yacht and bears a striking resemblance to the Presidential yacht Sequoia.

Designed by Florida naval architect **Bill Preston**, the \$1.2 million vessel has a pair of Caterpillar 3306s, each producing 220 hp, for main propulsion, and twin Caterpillar 3304s driving 165-kw Cat SR-4 generators for auxiliary power.

Owned by **Bob** and **Holly Agra** of Chicago, who operate Mercury Skyline Cruise Lines, Chicago's First Lady features brass-framed windows on the forward section of the first deck superstructure and a cosmetic stack just behind the pilothouse on the second deck. This stack is of two-piece construction so it can be raised and lowered to fit under

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The LEADER-SHIP is out in front for guests

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low bridges on the Chicago River. The top section of the stack is plastic to accommodate a radar dome inside.

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CHICAGO'S FIRST LADY Equipment List	
Propellers Reduction gears	Caterpillar Rice Twin Disc
Steering controls Shafting	MMC Coast Air & Hydraulic Aquamet
Coatings Compass	Furuno Devoe Ritchie
	Cruise Air Crown Pumps

main deck salon features a skylight and a bandstand with a piano in the stern and a U-shaped bar forward. There is seating for 104 passengers, but in a reception/cocktail party setup, as many as 250 passengers can be entertained.

The second deck is open aft of the pilothouse.

First Of Four Nichols-Built Passenger Boats

On the West Coast, the 150-foot San Francisco Spirit, was delivered by Nichols Brothers Boat Builders' Whidbey Island, Washington, yard, to Pacific Marine Yacht Cruises of San Francisco.

Designed as a VIP dinner and excursion vessel, the San Francisco Spirit accommodates 700 passengers on three decks for reception/

Jet Cat Express, built by Gladding-Hearn Shipbuilding

buffet programs and, if reconfigured, 550 guests for formal dining with an attending crew of 50.

Five Cummins diesel engines are employed on the boat—three for propulsion and two to generate 430 kw of electrical power. The three-engine propulsion design offers consistency. Should the vessel lose an engine, it can continue to operate efficiently on the other two. These engines consist of 350-hp Cummins NTA-855-M diesels driving conventional Sound Propellers equipment through 3.5:1 Twin Disc 514 gears.

SAN FRANCISCO SPIRIT Equipment List	
Main engines (3)	
Reduction gears	Twin Disc
Propulsion controls	MMC
Wheel	Hough Marine
Propellers	Sound Propeller
Bowthruster	Schotte
Generators	Newage
Generator engines	
Windows	
Watertight doorsP	
PumpsCascade Machine	
Paint	
Deck coverings	
Radars, loran & autopilot	Furun
VHF radios &	
loud hailer Standa	rd Communication
Depth recorder	

Catalina Catamaran

Since May, Southern California operator Catalina Channel Express has been providing year-round excursion and commuter service aboard the new 102-foot catamaran Jet Cat Express from its homeport of San Pedro, Calif., to Avalon City on Catalina Island. According to company officials, the 368-passenger, all-aluminum catamaran is making the 26-nautical mile run in a fast-running time of about 52 minutes.

The new Incat-designed vessel, built by **Gladding-Hearn Shipbuilding**, The Duclos Corporation, Somerset, Mass., is the company's largest. She joined a fleet of five

JET CAT EXPRESS Equipment List

	GM-Detroit-Diesel
Propellers	KaMeWa
	KaMeWa
	Northern Lights
Generator	
	Industrial Power Systems
Steering system	KaMeWa
Radar	Furuno
VHF	ICOM
Loran	Micrologic
Depth sounder	Datamarine
Compass	Ritchie
	Raytheon
A/C	Thrane

monohulls operated by Catalina Channel Express that run daily from Long Beach, Redondo Beach and San Pedro to the island resort.

The triple-deck vessel is powered by a pair of Detroit Diesel 16V149TAs rated at 1,740 hp, each turning at 1,800 rpm, and driven by twin KaMeWa waterjets. By using waterjets instead of conventional propellers, draft was kept to only three feet, and a minimal wake is produced at all speeds. Hydraulically actuated, adjustable trim tabs, designed by the yard, further reduce the wake by adjusting for load at lower speeds.

Washington Charter Boat

Trinity Industries, Inc., subsidiary **Aluminum Boats, Inc.**, Crown Point, La., has delivered the Crystal Dolphin, an 85-foot executive dinner cruise/excursion vessel to Tidewater Barge Lines, Inc., Vancouver, Wash.

The all-aluminum craft boasts a luxurious "modular" interior which permits the boat to be quickly configured for executive meetings, cocktail parties, dinners, or sightseeing cruises. The boat is available for charter in the Portland-Seattle-Vancouver area.

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San Francisco Spirit, built by Nichols Brothers **Boat Builders**

can also be separated and is pieces placed against the bulkheads to form individual seats, creating more space in the center of the salon.

The below deck includes a spa-

cious galley for meal preparation. Overall the Crystal Dolphin is 85 feet in length, with a 24-foot beam, and a 3.5-foot draft. The boat also includes a five-foot swim platform at the stern.

Propulsion is provided by two Caterpillar 3408TA diesel engines driving through Twin Disc reverse/ reduction gears.

Aluminum Boats, Inc. is part of the Trinity Marine Group, Gulfport, Miss.

CRYSTAL DOLPHIN Equipment List

Main engines (2)	Caterpillar
	Twin Disc
Propellers	Federal
	lsuzu
	Micro-Commander
	Standard
	Furuno
	Datamarine
	BFGoodrich
	Groco
	Jabsco
	Crown
	Deming
	Lemoine
	Kahlenberg
	Hartzell
Compass	Ritchie
	Jim Buoy
	Stearns
	Danforth
Searchlight	Perko
	Aqua Signal
	Pauluhn

Lake Mead **Sightseeing Boat**

Skipperliner Shipyards, Inc., La Crosse, Wis., is building a 117foot dinner/dancing/sightseeing sternwheeler for Lake Mead Cruises, Boulder City, Nev., a wholly owned subsidiary of Travel Systems, Inc., Lake Tahoe, Nev., for operation on Lake Mead.

Called the Desert Princess, the boat will have two propulsion systems which can either be used separately or in tandem. For twin-screw propulsion, the 150-ton-displacement Desert Princess will be propelled by twin Caterpillar 3306 diesel engines and 36- by 30-inch pitch, four-blade Michigan Wheel Workhorse propellers, while for hydraulic sternwheel propulsion, she will be powered by a single Caterpillar 3306 engine. Her service speed is 10

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knots.

Electrical power will be supplied by a 165-kw generator driven by a Caterpillar 3306 diesel. She will also be fitted with a hydraulically operated 16-inch, 55-hp thruster supplied by American.

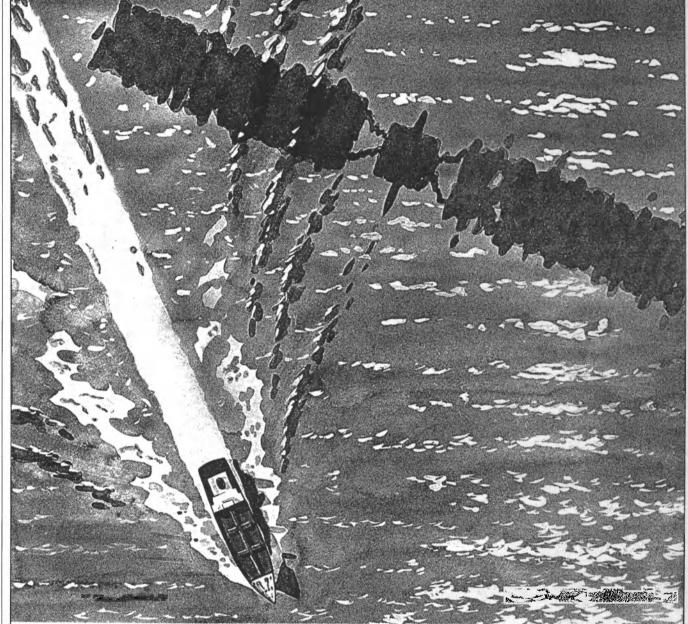
Ówner **Bob Kimble's** Desert Princess has an exclusive contract with the Parks Service to operate in the Black Canyon, which will provide her passengers with the unique experience of being at the top of Hoover Dam on Lake Mead.

According to Robert E. McMahon Jr., vice president, sales and marketing, Skipperliner Shipyards, the three-deck Desert Princess will accommodate about 300 passengers. About 220 passengers can be accommodated for dinner seating on her enclosed main and boiler decks. The interior of the sternwheeler will have a "Southwestern flair," with Indian type colors throughout.

For the passengers' comfort and enjoyment, the Desert Princess is equipped with 40 tons of Cruisair air conditioning, the latest noise and vibration dampening systems from Lo-Rez, and full galley facilities including a char-broiler.

The naval architect for the vessel was **Timothy Graul**, Marine Design, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Following her completion at Skipperliner, the Desert Princess will be transported to Lake Mead via four tractor trailer shipments. On-site assembly should take approximately 10 to 14 days.



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A Viking Goes To Sea Once More

Southwest Marine Completes \$75 Million Transformation Of Viking Serenade

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R oyal Caribbean Cruise Line's enade recently emerged from the San Diego shipyard of Southwest Marine, Inc., not only heralding her own rebirth, but perhaps the rebirth of the cruise ship conversion market in the U.S.

"We think this represents a major step forward, not only for Southwest Marine, but for the entire U.S. ship repair industry," said **Herb Engel**, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Southwest



The Viking Crown Lounge in drydock at Southwest Marine's San Diego yard, undergoing preparations for lift to the 12th deck of the Viking Serenade.

Marine, San Diego. Mr. **Engel** noted that conversion and refurbishment work like this is often done in Europe and the Far East.

Converted under a \$75 million contract, the 625-foot Viking Serenade is now the largest passenger cruise ship scheduled for year-round operation on the U.S. West Coast. The 27,000-ton cruise ship will operate from her homeport in Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico via Catalina Island on three-night cruises and via San Diego and Catalina to Ensenada on four-night cruises.

Occupancy was boosted from 976 to 1,514 passengers with the addition of 260 new cabins. The new cabin areas replaced a section formerly used as the ship's car decks. Stern doors, which allowed vehicular access to the car decks, were permanently sealed and new side doors were cut into the ship's hull to make the loading of provisions easier.

At peak production, more than 3,000 workers were involved in the project, 2,200 of which were Southwest Marine personnel and the rest subcontractors. According to Mr. **Engel**, the project took more than 1 million manhours.

"One of the most difficult parts of the project was that, because of tight cruise schedules, an incredible amount of work had to be done in a short period of time," noted Mr. **Engel**. "This work was much more concentrated than new construction."

The blue prints and drawings for the conversion were supplied by Elomarine, a Finnish marine engineering and design firm located in Turku.

All of the new furniture for the conversion of the cabins was supplied by H.W. Metallbau of Thedinghausan, Germany.

Pacific Marine Sheet Metal, a San Diego firm, built and installed four new galleys and two cocktail areas. The galley areas include food preparation equipment.

Hopeman Brothers, Waynesboro, Va., converted the main dining rooms and upgraded the casino, shopping areas and the new Viking Crown Lounge.

The crew areas were remodeled, complete with dining areas and lounges. Southwest Marine and Hopeman Brothers supervised and conducted these improvements.

Northwest Marine, a division of Southwest Marine located in Portland, Ore., built the new bow and sponsons, which are designed to improve stability. An advanced drag-reducing ducktail stern was added as well.

On the Sulzer-powered Viking Serenade's lowest deck, a new Wartsila Vasa 6 R32D diesel generator unit was installed to support additional electrical loads.

On the second deck, 144 passenger and crew cabins were installed on an innovative "floating floor" which provides a vibration-free ride. To accommodate the new passenger capacity, a 132,000 gallon per day Serck Como 500/66 freshwater generator with stage flash evaporator was installed, as well as an airconditioning system. New trash incineration and waste handling systems were supplied by from Norsk-Hydro of Norway. Additional sewage treatment plants were supplied by Jetts, also of Norway.

Deck 3 received 154 new crew and passenger cabins and a state-ofthe-art conference center.

Part of the refurbishment included the extension of the 11th deck to facilitate the installation of the 12th deck, the home of the Viking Crown Lounge. Southwest Marine built the new 144-ton Viking Crown Lounge, a distinguishing feature of every RCCL ship. The lounge is located at the very top of the vessel.

The Azurlite glass and stainless steel faceted skylight and frame-

work were designed, engineered and fabricated by Southwest Marine and its subcontractor, Harmon Contracting

ing. The lounge is complete with new elevators, cocktail lounge, food preparation/service areas and high tech lighting and sound systems. During the day, it serves as an observation deck and at night, a dancing and entertainment area.

In summing up the project, Mr. **Engel** said, "We set out to take on an extremely significant project. We took the lead and showed that this type of work can be done in the U.S.



The 11th deck extension being lifted atop the Viking Serenade.

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NIGHT AND DAY: At left, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Viking Serenade passes under the Coronado Bay Bridge en route to Southwest Marine's San Diego yard prior to her conversion. At right, the refurbished Viking Serenade.

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MCR Engineering Installs **Two Control Systems** For MarAD

MCR Engineering Co., Inc., of Norfolk, Ma., has installed two con-trol systems for MarAd (Cape

Domingo, Cape Diamond). Because of the Gulf War, the in-stallation of two additional control systems was delayed. The systems (for the Cape Decision/Douglas) are

tentatively scheduled for late summer '91.

Additionally, installation of a CP load control system (for the M/V Paul A. Tergurtha, operating on the Great Lakes) is scheduled for late summer/fall '91.

Currently, two particular devel-oping projects are receiving a great deal of interest from the industry. The first project is enhanced alarm cards for the Galbraith Alarm system. The second project is a pitch indication system. The advantages

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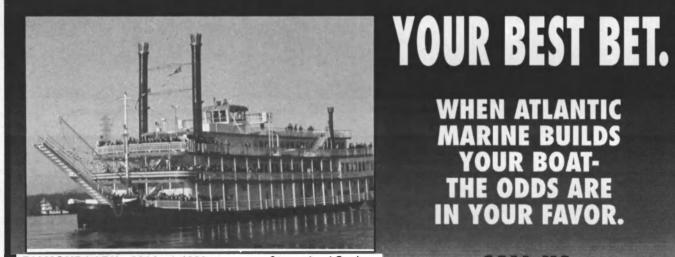


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New Xenon Searchlight From Carlisle & Finch **Targets Gambling Boats**

The Carlisle & Finch Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, recently introduced a xenon searchlight line designed for luxury passenger vessels and the emerging gambling boat market. The new products combine the power of a commercial xenon searchlight with the aesthetics of the company's pleasure boat searchlights.

The searchlight is offered in two models—remote electric joystick control or manual pilothouse control. The fixture is composed en-tirely of brass and can be specified with a polished brass or chrome finish. It is 15 inches in diameter and comes standard with a remote elec-tric beam-size focus feature. The remote electric focus feature allows the navigator to widen the beam for short range flood applications by activating a switch in the pilothouse. For further details on the new

xenon searchlight form Carlisle & Finch,

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Polansky Named Manager **Of Applications, Service** At ZF Of North America



Russ Polansky

Russ Polansky has been promoted to manager of applications and service for the Marine Division of ZF of North America Inc., the company recently announced.

In his new position, he will be responsible for applications engineering of ZF's entire line of marine reverse reduction transmissions ranging from 80 to 4,000 horsepower. Previously, Mr. **Polansky** was

accounts manager for the Marine Division, overseeing the sales of marine transmissions to the pleasure craft and commercial markets.

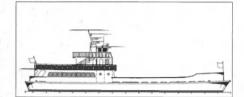
Ship Scrapping Drops To 25 Year Low

The scrapping of ships worldwide in 1990 dropped to its lowest level in over 25 years, according to recently published figures by Lloyd's Regis-

ter of Shipping. Scrapped tonnage dropped to a low of 1.8 million gt in 1990, as compared with 2.5 million gt in 1989. he total number of shin apped last year was 701, with Japan demolishing the highest number.

Based on tonnage, however, In-dia was the principal place of demolition, with a 60 percent share.

State Of Maine DOT To Get Two New Passenger Ferries



Outboard profile drawing of the REL&A-designed, Caterpillar-powered ferries to be built by Washburn & Doughty of East Boothbay, Maine.

Rodney E. Lay & Associates (REL&A), a naval architectural firm located in Jacksonville, Fla., recently completed the detail design for two auto/passenger ferries to be operated by the State of Maine Department of Transportation.

Washburn & Doughty of East Boothbay, Maine, has been awarded the construction contract for the vessels, scheduled to be delivered in the first quarter of 1992.

The 130-foot-long by 36-foot-wide ferries will offer year-round service off the coast of Maine, between Bass Harbor and Swan Island.

Propulsion will be provided by two Caterpillar engines with Twin Disc reductions gears and 54-inch four-blade stainless steel propellers. Service generators will be North-

ern Lights.

The ferries are capable of carrying a maximum of 17 autos. Each is designed to comfortably accommodate 70 passengers plus additional open-air seating on the lounges' upper deck. Below deck aft of the engine room are the engineer's operating station and crew's lounge.

In addition to the ferries, the engineers at REL&A have been busy designing several paddlewheel gaming vessels to operate in the Mississippi River region, and a research vessel conversion for the University of Hawaii.

Sperry Marine Receives Navy Periscope Order

The U.S. Navy has awarded Sperry Marine Inc. of Charlottesville, Va., a \$3.6 million contract for four periscope sets for the Navy's new Seawolf and other attack and Trident submarines.

According to Sperry Marine vice president **John V. DeMaso**, the new award was made when the Navy exercised an option under an earlier \$9.1 million contract, awarded Sperry Marine in 1990, for design upgrades and delivery of five periscope sets. An additional option of \$185,000 for spares is pending.

Sperry Marine Inc., a leading developer and manufacturer of marine electronic navigation, control and communications equipment, is a subsidiary of Newport News Shipbuilding, a Tenneco company.

For more information and free literature on Sperry Marine,

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Oronzio De Nora, Houston, Offers New Technology In Cathodic Protection

Oronzio De Nora S.A., a joint venture of the Dow Chemical Company and the Oronzio De Nora Group, has developed and patented their version of impressed current anodes, called the LIDA Offshore Cathodic Protection System. LIDA is relatively maintenance free and costs up to two and one-half time less than the lengthy aluminum procedure in retrofit. Recent economic analysis of an upcoming rehabilitation of five Gulf of Mexico platforms calculated installed aluminum retrofit at \$350,000 each, versus a favorable comparison with LIDA at only \$150,000. Both were 15-year life designs.

LIDA assemblies, manufactured in Russelville, Ark., require minimal diver time and no underwater welding. The upcoming installation retrofitting Gulf of Mexico platforms at nominal 265-foot depths is expected to take less than a week of labor.

LIDA anodes, a trademark of Oronzio De Nora S.A., are sold in North America by Oronzio De Nora Technologies, Inc. of Houston, Texas. For further information and free

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Transtema, Kockumation Sign Joint Contract With **Stena Marine Management**

The Swedish Transtema Group has signed a development contract with Stena Marine Management, the ship management division of Stena AB to jointly develop two new systems, both of which will be unique in their field when completed.

The Transtema companies involved are Kockumation AB of Malmo, the onboard computer systems specialists, and Transtema Communications of Gothenburg. The first system is called MARIDAL (Marine Data Link). This

will allow the computer networks onboard ship to be directly on-line with the computer networks in the owner's office on shore.

The second system is called Periodic Condition Control or PERCON, for short. This system is designed through the use of sensors to monitor the condition of onboard rotating equipment. There can be up to 1,000 measuring points onboard a ship. For further information and free

literature, **Circle 24 on Reader Service Card**

Hagglunds MTT Supplies Cranes For Four Reefers Building At Boelwerf

Hagglunds MTT AS, Bergen, Sweden, is supplying cranes for the Crystal Class of reefer vessels currently building at Boelwerf, Bel-gium, for Cool Carriers of Stockholm.

The series of four Crystal Class reefers is designed essentially for the banana trades between Central

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and South America and consuming areas such as the U.S. and Europe.

Hagglunds MTT AS has developed a specialized crane suitable for both aspects—a so-called "pallet swinger." The crane is designed for conventional use with hook and is supplied with a special winch for lifting a four-point pallet cage, able to carry six pallets simultaneously. The pallet swinger can be operated in a semiautomatic mode via a remote control. The loading/discharging operation can be reduced in time with the use of the pallet cage arrangement. Along with an innova-tive hatch cover system the cargo is unaffected by weather conditions during loading and discharge.

This concept, which will significantly speed-up loading and discharging operations, can be utilized on all types of cargoships apart from reefer vessels.

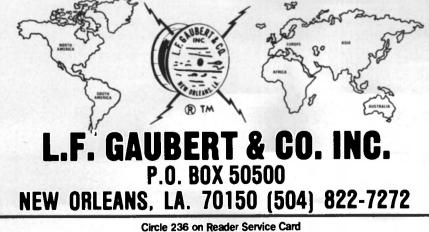
For free literature giving more information on cranes from Hagglunds,

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New Paint Removal System Offered Shipyards By Polygon Industries

The Polygon Paint Removal System (PPRS) is a self-contained coating's removal unit. This Xenon Flashlamp works on the same principle as the flash attachment on a camera, but produces light that is several thousand times more intense. An electric current is discharged through xenon gases in the lamp. These gases absorb energy and subsequently release the energy as photons (light). The light of the xenon flashlamp

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is pulsed for a matter of microseconds. In this time, the coating absorbs the light energy and carbonizes without entering the molt phase. The byproduct of fine ash and gases is simultaneously trapped in a vacuum/filtration system and drawn into the containment unit.

The main components for the PPRS include a power source (220 VAC), a pulse-forming network and a controller housed in a console on wheels, and a lamp head or housing. The hand-held head is connected to the console by an umbilical in length of up to 250 feet, allowing the yard worker on scaffolding to work with ease. The head is also fitted with a vacuum and a water source for cooling. Inside the head, and around the xenon lamp is a reflective surface that focuses the light flash onto the surface.

For further information on PPRS, **Circle 94 on Reader Service Card**

Lo-Rez Offers Brochure On 'Soft-Mount' Package For Propulsion Systems

Lo-Rez Vibration Control Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., Canada, is offering a free six-page, full-color bro-chure on the Lo-Rez "soft-mount" package for propulsion systems.

The Lo-Rez state-of-the-art "soft mount" package consists of the Lo-Rez RT (Reverse Thrust) elastomer flexible coupling and the Lo-Rez highly flexible BR-T steel-spring vibration isolators.

The configuration of the Lo-Rez RT coupling provides many important characteristics such as two-directional thrust and torque capability, shock absorption, excellent noise attenuation, high misalignment capability, etc.

The Lo-Rez BR-T isolators have special thrust-carrying devices which permit them to carry full thrust load without "locking up" so that they are capable of providing effective isolation of the engine-generated vibration over the entire speed range.

Tests on actual propulsion sys-tems fitted with the Lo-Rez "soft mount" system show noise level reductions of from 13 to 20 dB.

Recent Lo-Rez applications include the 175-foot-long luxury din-ner cruise vessel Odyssey, built by Service Marine Industries. The Caterpillar engines are mounted on Lo-Rez vibration isolators and feature a Lo-Rez torsional shaft vibration isolator, in order to improve the quality of the ride from noise and vibration standpoints.

For more information and a free copy of the brochure from Lo-Rez Vibration Control,

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Kauffman Promoted To Chief Financial Position At Foss

Charles Kauffman has been promoted to senior vice president and chief financial officer of Foss Maritime Company, Seattle-based marine transportation services and support company, **Tom Van** Daward, president and chief ex-

ecutive officer, announced. Mr. Kauffman joined Foss six years ago as director of marketing and later became vice president of marketing and business development. In his new position, he will continue to be responsible for those two functions.

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New Luxury Cruise Vessel Features Double Radar System By Selesmar Italia

The first of four luxury cruise vessels, the M/V Hanseatic Renaissance, was recently delivered by Nuovi Cantieri Apuania, a yard located in Marina di Carrara, on the west coast of Italy.

Owner of this class of specialized passenger vessels is the Yacht Ship Italia Srl of Milan. The Renaissance class was designed as a medium size luxury vessel able to provide high quality service to demanding tourists, in an exclusive environment.

The shipyard is well known for its reliable construction and concern for safety in navigation, assured by the onboard installation of a double radar system, Selesmar 1024 ARPA, by Selesmar Italia S.p.A.

Selesmar Italia produces and sells over 300 radar units per year. Over 700 ships, belonging to 45 different flags, are fitted with a Selescan ARPA and, more recently, with the Integrated Navigation system "Vec-

tor.'

For more information and free literature from Selesmar Italia, **Circle 80 on Reader Service Card**

BP Chemicals Offers Literature On 'Refrasil' Weld Protection Fabric

BP Chemicals (Hitco), Gardena, Calif., is offering free literature on Refrasil®, a silica-based, refractorytype fabric that protects shipyard personnel and equipment from sparks, spatter and molten metal splash.

High-temperature, silica-based refractory fabrics are finding increased use for personnel and equipment protection during welding and torch-cutting operations because of its resistance to sparks, spatter and molten metal splash.

Available as cloth, tape, sleeving, gasket, cordage or batt, these asbestos-replacement fabrics are capable of operating continuously at temperatures to 2300 degrees F with little or no change in properties. They also exhibit minimal dusting and fly-off of fiber particles, and present no known health hazard.

As an inexpensive and common blanketing material, maintenance professionals generally select either uncoated and neoprene-coated fiberglass or a silica-based cloth such as BP Chemicals' Refrasil. A third possibility, ceramic-based cloth, while difficult to justify from a cost standpoint, also provides excellent hightemperature protection.

Because of the potential for fire and catastrophic damage aboard ship or in shipyards, the Navy maintains a database for high-temperature refractory textiles used in welding and stress-relief applications.

Because of its ability to pass all of the Navy's criteria, silica-based blankets and protective shields have become standardized—per MIL-C-24576A(SH)—for welding applications and are in use throughout all Navy shipyards and other ship-basing facilities.

For further information,

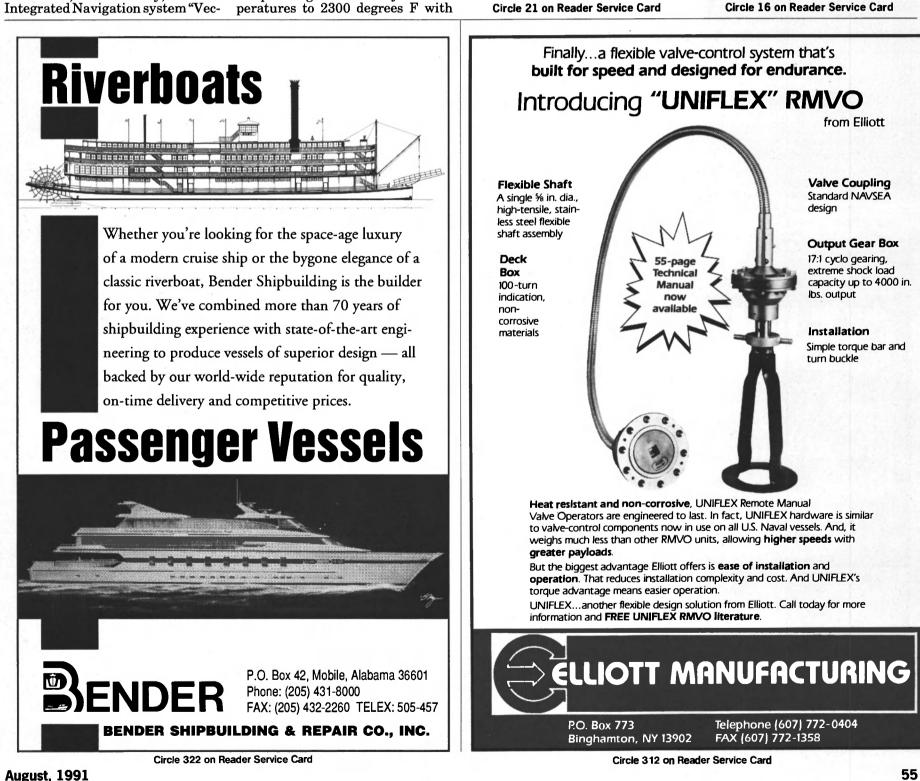
Alfa-Laval Introduces New D-TU Distiller -Literature Available

Alfa-Laval Desalt, one of the world's largest manufacturers of freshwater production equipment, recently introduced its new D-TU Multi-Effect Freshwater Distiller, the concept of which is based on the latest technological advances in the field of tube-type distillers, using evaporation under vacuum with the familiar rising film principle.

Capturing heat generated by the vessel's propulsion system, the D-TU freshwater distiller features modular and compact design to adapt to limited engine room space and weight requirements.

The D-TU and the entire Alfa-Laval product line of freshwater makers, plate heat exchangers, centrifugal separators, heaters and fil-ters are marketed in North America by Alfa-Laval Separation, Inc. For additional information and

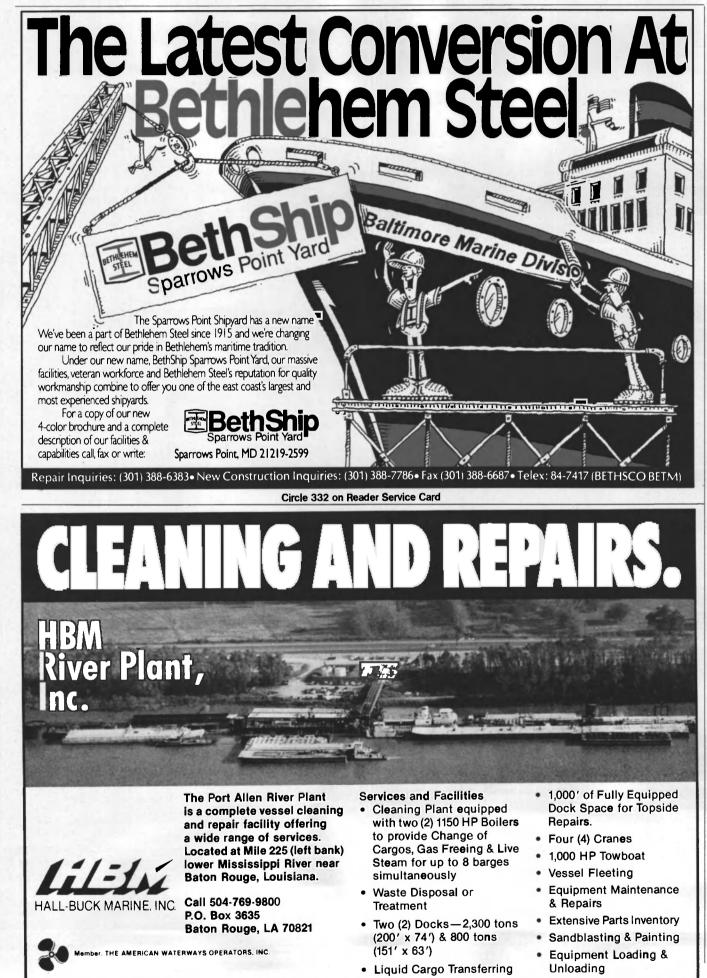
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Boat Tax Repeal Gains Attention Of Congress

The boating industry is continuing its campaign to repeal the socalled 10 percent "luxury tax" on boats costing \$100,000 or more. In the wake of widespread job loss in the marine industry, bipartisan Congressional support as well as White House backing have heightened awareness for repeal of the tax, according to **Jeff Napier**, president of the National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA).

Within the Senate, repeal efforts led by Senators **John Breaux** (D-La.) and **John Chafee** (R-R.I.) continued to gain momentum as The Boating Jobs Preservation Act of 1991 (S.649) picked up significant support from both sides of the aisle. Companion legislation (H.R.951) introduced by Congressman **Clay Shaw** (R-Fla.) is enjoying similar bipartisan support in the House. Among those endorsing repeal of the tax are the Senate's ranking Republican and Democratic members. Minority leader **Robert Dole** of Kansas joined other critics of the tax for its hardship on middle-class workers and called for repeal of all luxury taxes. And majority leader **George Mitchell**, representing the hard-hit boatbuilding state of Maine, has been a vocal supporter of industry workers, pushing for review of the boat tax policy since January when it first went into effect.



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Senator **Mitchell** was also one of many members of Congress testifying on behalf of the boating industry at a recent hearing of the Senate Finance Committee, confirming job loss and negative revenue implications associated with the tax. Although the U.S. Treasury Department stated at the same hearing that it did not support repeal of the boat excise tax at this time, **Richard Darman**, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the tax was hurting the boatbuilding industry and indicated the White House would not stand in the way of repeal where evidence shows the tax to be counterproductive. Job loss number presented at the hearing provided such evidence.

NMMA estimates that 19,000 mostly blue collar workers are losing their jobs due to the drop in sales of boats subject to the tax.

Zapata To Double Gas Production From U.S. Gulf Field

U.S. offshore firm Zapata plans undertake a \$10.5 million workover and recompletion program designed to double gas production from its Wisdom Field in the Gulf of Mexico.

The program should boost daily gas deliveries to 55 million cubic feet per day, adding about 25 billion cubic feet to the field's current reserves of about 64.5 billion cubic feet.

The workovers will be carried out on four of nine wells on Zapata's Tequila platform, located around 100 miles south of Galveston on East Breaks Block 110. The work is expected to be completed by December.

"This is the first time Zapata has been able to take an affirmative step to develop its businesses and increase stockholder value since the bottom fell out of the offshore drilling market in 1986," said company chairman and chief executive **Ro**nald Lassiter.

Zapata believes the drilling could add 30 percent to the life of the Wisdom Field, extending through the end of the next decade.

The company completed a financial restructuring early this year by selling the majority of its offshore drill fleet which it still manages.

ZF Marine Division Names William Eickelberg Account Manager

William C. Eickelberg has been named account manager for the Marine Division of ZF of North Amnerica, the company recently announced.

In his new position, Mr. **Eickelberg** will be responsible for the sales, service and application of ZF marine transmissions for the Great Lakes area and the northeastern U.S. His territory also includes the eastern Canadian provinces.

New Vapor Recovery Alarm System Developed By Row Technology

Row Technology, Inc., Littlestown, Pa., has developed a complete vapor recovery alarm system approved under Coast Guard regulations and mandated by the Clean Air Act of 1990.

The new system features stateof-the-art alarm panel that is microprocessor-driven, complete with intrinsically safe Zener barriers, indicators, alarm signals, and back-up emergency power.

The high-end over-fill liquid level sensor is designed with two adjustable float rods, that allow field adjustment. Construction material is either stainless steel, brass, or epoxy-coated steel to withstand harsh environments.

environments. The new "TruSight" sight glass has been designed for restricted space application, fitting onto a standard 6 inch ANSI schedule 40 or 80 pipe. The flush-mounted Lucite lens has 20 square inches of wiped viewing area. Standard construction is ALMAG 35 alloy, or optional brass, with a heavy duty locking hinged cover.

For further information,

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World's Largest Trawler Gets Sigma Treatment —Literature Available

Sigma Coatings is offering free literature detailing the successful use of Sigma products on ferries, fishing vessels and chemical carriers.

For example, Sigma technology has been involved from the beginning with what is said to be the world's largest fishing trawler, the Zeeland, designed and built undercover on the sheltered shipway of Ysselvliet Combinatie in the Netherlands.

The steel plate for this newbuilding was coated with Sigma's new weldable primer Sigmaweld MC. This new generation prefabrication primer assisted the building process, its high heat resistance minimized thermal damage and facilitated overcoating.

The water ballast tanks and freshwater tanks were treated with Sigmaguard CSF 75 tank coating for long and durable protection.

for long and durable protection. Decks have received the Sigmadur HB system, a combination of epoxy primer, recoatable micaceous iron oxide epoxy and silk gloss polyurethane.

The Zeeland can operate in any climatic conditions and can remain at sea for prolonged periods. Her Sigma paint systems have been specially tailored to provide the strongest possible protection and east of maintenance.

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AESA Manises Engine Facility Passes LR Quality Program

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The Manises diesel engine factory of Astilleros Espanoles S.A. of Spain was recently granted quality certificates by Lloyd's Register of Shipping and Lloyd's Register of Quality Assurance.

Located near Valencia, Spain, the facility manufactures diesel engines

for vessels and onshore electricity generation plants.

AESA reports that the certificate granted by Lloyd's Register of Shipping is in accordance with the classification society's Quality Assurance Scheme (QAS) for Machinery and is the first one conferred on a factory building high power engines.

The Manises factory was granted ISO 9002 certification by Lloyd's Register of Quality Assurance. The widely known certification covers not only building operations, but aftersale services as well.

Both certifications, as well as others received by the group's yards over the last few months indicate the effort undertaken by AESA to improve quality through its quality program implemented two years ago.

For free literature detailing the diesel engines manufactured by Manises,

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Metritape's DeckMaster Gauging System Wins Outstanding Product Award

The new DeckMaster Gauging System introduced by Metritape has earned Marine Logs' 1990 Innova-

tive Marine Product Award. DeckMaster was specifically recognized for it's contribution to operating efficiency and safety providing owners with a maximum return on investment when faced with comply-

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ABS Urges Special Inspection Of Bulkers

The American Bureau of Shipping (ABS) is urging owners under its class to carry out special inspections, following concern over recent bulk carrier losses.

Furthermore, ABS plans to change its class rules in view of handling abuses to cargo holds. Other factors, such as corrosive cargoes, have also prompted ABS to act.

ABS is recommending that bulk carrier owners initiate as soon as possible a close-up survey of the welded attachment of the side shell frames in number one cargo holds.

According to the society, heavy wastage of the brackets and framing in way of the upper and lower areas of hold shell structure has been common to most recent incidents of bulker damage. In combination carriers, the problem has extended to ballast tanks.

ABS has initiated a study into bulk carrier failures. Indications are that these are often operational and maintenance related, but ABS believes that initial design criteria should also be considered to help minimize future problems.

The society has completed a criteria development exercise for tanker hull structures, and is now addressing bulk carrier designs.

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German Association Sponsors Yard Subsidies

German shipbuilders need government assistance to remain competitive in the subsidized world shipbuilding market, according to a leading domestic association official.

According to Norbert Henke, president of the Association for Shipbuilding & Marine Technology, Juergen Moellemann, the country's Economics Minister, is not only hurting German shipbuilders by reducing subsidies, but breaking the trust of other European shipbuilding industry members who have been working on a European solution to the subsidy problem. The association favors subsidy solutions through the EC and OECD's economic policy committee. Mr. Moellemann recently re-

Mr. **Moellemann** recently released \$97 million in subsidies to German shipbuilders only after industry pressure. Another \$48.6 million in subsidies was provided by regional governments.

An official in the Economics Ministry said no decision had been reached on whether additional subsidies would be released.

Meanwhile, West German shipbuilders have reported profits for the first time since the shipbuilding crisis of the early eighties. Mr. **Henke** attributes the yards' success to their specialization in high technology tonnage. Mr. **Henke** foresees German yards entering the bulk and crude carrier construction sectors in the near future.

Riverboat Gambling Bill Passes In Louisiana

Louisiana moved one step closer to joining three other states in allowing riverboat gambling, when its legislature recently passed a bill legalizing riverboat gambling. The bill has been forwarded to the governor.

The bill would allow riverboat gambling on the Mississippi River, Lakes Pontchartrain and Maurepas, Bayou Bienvenu, the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet, and the Red, Ouachita, Atchafalaya, Calcasieu and Mermenteau Rivers. The bill limits the number of licenses to 15 riverboats and stipulates that all the boats will have to be built and repaired in Louisiana, as well as crewed by state residents and outfitted with gaming equipment by state suppliers. The bill also requires all the vessels be paddlewheel driven.

If the bill is signed into law by Gov. **Buddy Roemer**, who is expected to do so, Louisiana would join, Mississippi, Iowa and Illinois as states that allow riverboat gambling.

While revenues from riverboat gambling are projected in the neighborhood of \$12 million to \$13 million annually fir Iowa, Louisiana, with its ready made convention and meeting market in New Orleans, is expected to have annual revenues of \$20 million to \$30 million.

Casmer Kirby Named **Engineering Manager** At SeaArk Marine



Casmer Kirby

SeaArk Marine, Inc. of Monticello, Ark., has named Casmer (Cas) Kirby as the new engineering manager. Mr. Kirby has 27 years' experience in the aluminum workboat industry and over 15 years' experience in marine design. Before joining SeaArk, he had worked with Trinity Marine, Gulf Craft, Camcraft, and Progressive Shipbuilders, Inc.

As engineering manager, Mr. Kirby's duties will include management of engineering staff, new product design and special projects. SeaArk Marine, formerly the Workboat Division of MonArk Boat Company, builds special-purpose workboats including patrol boats, fireboats, survey vessels, and passenger launches.

U.S. Delivers Maritime Safety, Environmental **Protection Pacts To IMO**

Major improvements in maritime safety and the protection of the marine environment were recently set in motion, when Adm. A.E. Henn of the U.S. Coast Guard delivered four treaties to the International Maritime Organization in London. The treaties had been ratified by the U.S. on June 10.

The first treaty concerns Annex **III** of the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships. This treaty regulates the shipping, packaging and labeling of hazardous substances shipped in packaged form. U.S. ratification will bring this treaty into force internationally in mid-1992.

The second deals with the International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers. This treaty sets international standards for a ship's officers and crew in an effort to reduce accidents at sea.

The last two, the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) Convention and the Loadline Convention, amended existing treaties. They set constrution and safety equipment standards for seagoing vessels. Inspection intervals are coordinated so that vessel inspections for both conventions can be completed concurrently.

August, 1991

44th Annual Technical Conference, CSOE '92, **Issues Call For Papers**

The 44th Annual Technical Conference of the Canadian Maritime Industries Association will be held at the Ottawa Congress Centre, Ottawa, Ontario, on February 17-18, 1992, and will include the seventh Canadian Shipbuilding and Offshore Exhibition (CSOE '92).

The conference open session will be held on Tuesday, February 18, at the Ottawa Congress Centre.

Papers should be of noncommercial nature. The principal objective of the conference should be kept foremost in mind-to promote the technological advancement of the shipbuilding, ship repairing, offshore and ocean industries in Canada. While the conference papers may address any aspect of ma-

rine technology, it is suggested that some emphasis on protection of the marine environment, on safety at sea and on improving productivity be given where applicable. To be considered, a copy of the

abstract is required no later than September 30, 1991. Send it to the attention of Mrs. Joy MacPherson, Director, Administration and Finance, Canadian Maritime Industries Association, P.O. Box 1429, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario KIP 5R4.

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Italy's New Cruise Ship 'Costa Classica' Completes **Preliminary Sea Trials**

Italy's new cruise ship Costa Classica recently completed preliminary sea trials only four months after her float-out from the Marghera yard on the Venetian mainland.

The \$282.3 million vessel is due for handover to Genoa-based Costa Crociere this fall. She will be the first large newbuilding addition to

the Italian cruise vessel fleet for 25 developed in house. years.

Costa Crociere is one of three operators fulfilling fleet development projects by way of contracts with the Fincantieri organization.

Fincantieri 18 100King strengthen its position on the cruise ship newbuilding market. It is named general manager of the north-east region of Raytheon Service from P&O for a third large vessel and is making a concerted effort to attract a first contract for the 760passenger, luxury Alabarda-design N.Y., Mr. Berte will be reponsible

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There are approximately 1400 wood lath traps on the vessel with 30 miles of 9/16" polypropeine rope with floats, etc. necessary for the operation of the traps.

There is a material lift from the ice hold to the processing room that is electrical operated.

There is a hydraulic crane on the second deck for lifting stores, catch boats, etc.

There are ten (10) hydraulic fishing reels on the main deck.

On the second deck of the vessel there is a processing room certified by the U.S.D.A. (composition covering).

The vessel is renovated with a total of 11,000 cu. ft. of below freezing, cargo hold with a plate freezer that has an estimated capacity of 1500# of frozen product per three (3) hours of operation

There are ammonia compressors on the vessel with 100% redundancy for the protection of the frozen product, and 6" of insulation through out the refrigerated spaces.

There are packaging machines, conveyors, stainless steel work tables, sinks, etc. for processing the product.

On the second deck port side there is a laboratory, to be used in the quality control of the product.

This vessel has an appraised value of \$2,450,000.



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Mr. Berte joins Raytheon with more than 20 years of management experience in the manufacturing, distribution and sales areas of the marine industry. He has been regional sales manager with Radio Holland USA, B.V., and director of marketing for the Communications Systems Division of North American Phillips.

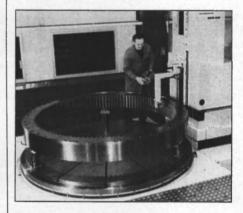
Aalborg Ciserv Opens New Service Facility In Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles has become the new home for an engineering and service facility of Aalborg Ciserv, San Francisco, Calif. The company has moved into approximately 2,500 square feet of space at 1891 North Gaffey Street, San Pedro, Calif. 90731. Aalborg Ciserv is dedicated to worldwide service, repair and main-tenence of segming vessels. Sorvice

tenance of seagoing vessels. Service extends from Alaska to Hawaii, and includes all ports of call on the West Coast.

Aalborg Ciserv, with machine shop services and a worldwide spare parts organization, services and re-pairs all types of marine and land-based energy installations. This includes repair and maintenance of marine diesel engines, boilers, con-trol systems and steam turbines.

The new Los Angeles facility is staffed with sales, administrative, engineering and service personnel.



GEAR MEASURING DEVICE-Philadelphia Gear Corporation's (PGC) new Maag MCR 500 is capable of measuring gears from 4 inches through 200 inches in diameter with gross weights of up to 110,000 pounds and face widths up to 60 inches. Designed and built by Maag, the Swiss manufacturer of gear cutting and measuring equip-ment, PGC believes the MCR is Maags greatest achievement. It was also among their most timeconsuming projects, taking nearly six years to meet the rigid specifica-tions set forth by Philadelphia Gear. Precision gears are typically used in high-speed applications such as gas turbine/generator drives as well as such military applications as nuclear submarine drives and other marine propulsion drives.

For more information from Philadelphia Gear Corporation, Circle 82 on Reader Service Card

Caterpillar-Powered Tug Delivered By Damen For Service In Arabian Gulf



The all-steel tug Anfooz has been specially constructed for operations in the Arabian Gulf area. The wheelhouse, over which a rope guard is fitted, is placed well inboard. From the steering position the helmsman has an unobstructed view in all directions.

Damen Shipyards, Gorinchem, Holland, recently delivered the 63.4foot-long by 21.3-foot-wide tug Anfooz to Abu Dhabi Petroleum Ports Operating Company.

The vessel is a modern, twin-screw tugboat of the Damen Standard series, Stan Tug 1906, of which more than 20 units have been built.

Propulsion is provided by twin Caterpillar diesels, type 3408B TA/ A, each 300 kw at 1,800 rpm, driving twin Lips fixed-pitch propellers in Van Der Giessen nozzles. The engines are electrically started and water-cooled by means of a closed cooling system with longitudinal outside bottom frames serving as cooling channels.

A Sperry hydraulic steering system controls the two rudders which are mounted with bolted horizontal flange couplings to the rudder stock, allowing easy removal of the rudders.

Electric power is supplied by two auxiliary Lister CR3 diesels driving 17.5 kVA Stamford generators.

The accommodation below the main deck includes a cabin for crew of four, a galley/messroom and a store compartment.

The Anfooz, built to comply with the rules of Lloyd's Register of Shipping and also with the rules, regulations and requirements of other regulatory bodies, will be registered in the United Arab Emirates.

For free literature detailing the facilities and capabilities of Damen Shipyards,

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R&H Rudder Roll Stabilization System Detailed In New Brochure

Van Rietschoten & Houwens (R&H) of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, is offering free literature on the R&H Rudder Roll Stabilization System (RRS) developed by the company.

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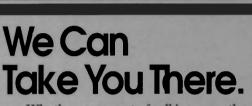
The RRS principle is that roll data are collected by various sensors and subsequently computer processed to generate compensating rudder movements. Two properties make the R&H system unique: (1) As these sensor data are being evaluated over time, the system adapts itself to the weather conditions and ship dynamics. This implies that the system can be permanently operative. For instance, in the absence of roll, the system will not generate roll-stabilization output. (2) At no moment can the system demand rudder deflections the steering engine cannot cope with. This patented R&H feature implies that the system is inherently safe and can never become unstable. The RRS has been fully proven in

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The R&H rudder roll stabilization system, therefore, offers a wide range of choices: from an independent unit for a retrofit to new construction with full platform automation as the design goal. Whatever the option chosen, the RRS will enhance a ship's overall performance economically and safely, and reduces life-cycle costs for new construction.

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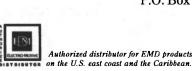
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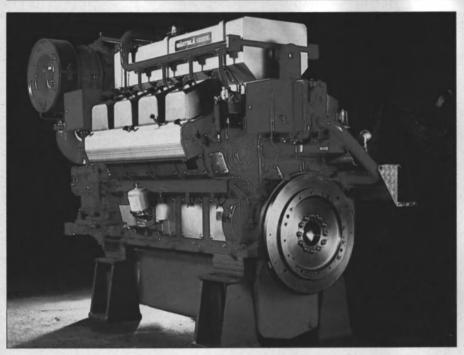
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Propulsion Update



Factors affecting the choice of Wartsila Nohab 8V25 engines for repowering the Sovereign Explorer were its compactness, low installation costs and its record of high reliability.

Wartsila Nohab Engines Ordered For Repowering Of Semisubmersible Sovereign Explorer In Bergen

Four Wartsila Nohab 8V25 engines have been ordered for the repowering of the semisubmersible Sovereign Explorer, which is presently being towed from the Gulf of Mexico, where it has been operating, to Bergen, Norway.

The Sovereign Explorer is a GVA-4000 self-propelled, semisubmersible drilling unit owned by Scotdril Offshore, a subsidiary of Dow Chemi-The vessel is managed by Ross Offshore, the Oslo-based drilling contractor.

Re-engining of the Sovereign Explorer will be performed by Coast Center Base in Bergen. The exist-ing alternators will be taken out for a complete overhaul. The engines, each with an output of 1,840 kw at 900 rpm, will then be fitted to the existing alternators and base frames. In order to minimize instal-lation cost, the engines will be installed with prefabricated intermediate rails to the existing base frames. The whole unit will then be

COMSAT To Relocate Corporate Headquarters Offer Interpreter Service

COMSAT Corporation, Washington, D.C., a satellite communications services company, recently announced it will move its corporate headquarters and two of its businesses from L'Enfant Plaza in the District of Columbia to Rock Spring Park in Bethesda, Md.

COMSAT will move to a new seven-story, 177,000 square foot building to be located off I-270 and Democracy Boulevard on Rock Spring Drive. The new headquar-ters is expected to be built and occupied by mid-1993, with construction

beginning late this year. The building will be owned by a partnership, Rock Spring II Limited Partnership, consisting of COMSAT and the Charles Camalier family, prominent business leaders in the area and owners of the land on which the building will be constructed. No other details of the partnership were disclosed.

In other company news, COMSAT Mobile Communications, which re-

painted.

The project is scheduled to take three weeks for completion.

Wartsila Nohab engines are now operating on 25 offshore rigs. The service experience from the field is very encouraging and the engine has shown its capacity to meet the needs of its offshore customers. For free literature giving more

information on Wartsila engines,

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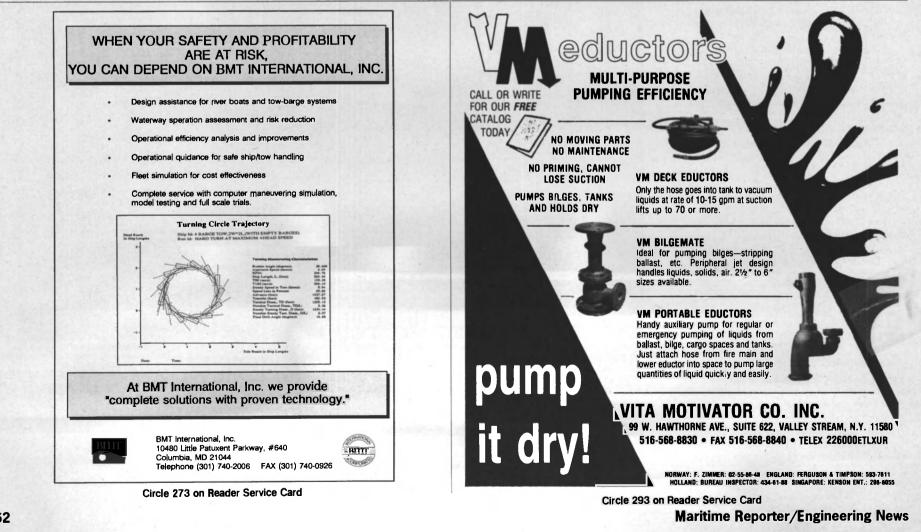
cently marked its 15th anniversary, launched a new interpretation service for its mobile communications customers. The company will offer free telephone operator assistance in over 140 languages to or from anywhere in the world through COMSAT's earth stations in Santa Paula, Calif., and Southbury, Conn.

The language interpretation service, available through agreement with AT&T Language Line Services, will provide COMSAT customers with on-line interpreter service, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for operator assistance in most languages.

Fifteen years ago, the first commercial telephone call through MARISAT system, the first commercial mobile satellite system, took place aboard a Phillips Petroleum seismic vessel. Since then, with the advent of the Inmarsat system, more than 15,000 ships and land mobile terminals have been commissioned and will use more than 24 million minutes of telephone, facsimile and telex traffic this year alone.

For free literature detailing the satellite communications services of COMSAT,

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Polish Yards Appoint Nor-Tech (U.S.A.)

Enrique Cubeiro, president of Nor-Tech (U.S.A.), Inc., recently announced the appointment of Nor-Tech by Gdansk Shiprepair Yard, Gdansk, Poland, as their exclusive agent in the Western Hemisphere. Gdansk, one of the leading ship repair yards in Northern Europe, encompasses 73 acres, maintains seven floating drydocks and complement of 4,000 workers.

Nor-Tech will also represent the Szczecin Shipbuilding Yard, a plant capable of building vessels up to 40,000 dwt.

In addition, Nor-Tech will repre-sent Gdynia Shipbuilding Yard. This yard, with a complement of 6,500 workers, has capacity to build up to 440,000 dwt.

Mr. Cubeiro also announced appointment of Gino Ferrari as vice president of Nor-Tech. Mr. Ferrari, formerly sales manager for Jacksonville and Maryland Drydock, will head the shipyard division.

For further information,

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MMA Appoints New Board Chairman

The Marine Machinery Association (MMA) recently announced the appointment of Jack Janetatos as chairman of its board of directors Mr. Janetatos was the first president of the organization and has served as a member of its board since it was formed.

Jim Fromfield of Leslie Controls remains as president and chief executive officer of the association.

The Marine Machinery Association, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is the trade association that represents suppliers of hull mechanical and electrical equipment to the U.S. Navy and the marine industry.

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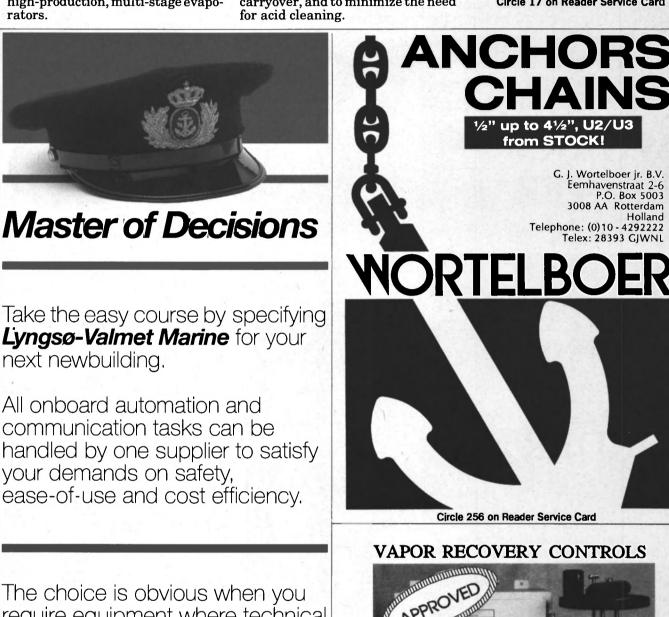
Ameroyal CF concentrated evaporator treatment is a liquid formulation that combines active polymers with a highly effective anti-foam agent. This treatment is diluted with fresh or seawater and fed continuously to the evaporator feed lines by means of a metering pump.

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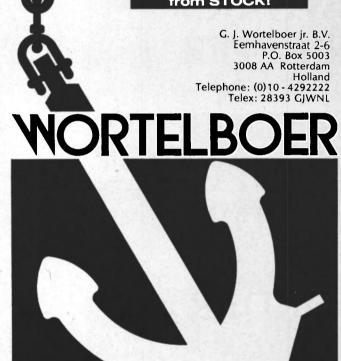
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A&T Wins Over \$22 Million In New Contracts During June 1991

Analysis & Technology, Inc., North Stonington, Conn., which specializes in professional and technical services for submarines and antisubmarine warfare (ASW) and in training programs for Fortune 500 clients, won over \$22.3 million in contracts and subcontracts during June 1991, **A.T. Mollegen Jr.**, chairman and CEO recently announced. The company's total contractual backlog stood at approximately \$276 million at the end of June, compared with \$279.7 million on June 30, 1990.

A \$15.1 million, five-year contract was awarded by the Naval Underwater Systems Center (NUSC), Newport, R.I., for A&T to continue providing technical evaluation support for submarine weapon systems.

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The Detroit Diesel-powered Albacora will assist ships in and around the port of Esmeraldas, Ecuador.

Trinity Shipyard Delivers Detroit Diesel-Powered Mooring Boat For Use In Ecuador

Trinity Industries, Inc., subsidiary Equitable Shipyards Inc., New Orleans, La., has delivered the Albacora, a 50-foot, all-steel, mooring boat, to the Bariven Corp. of Houston, Texas.

The Albacora will assist ships in and around the port of Esmeraldas, Ecuador, by transporting their mooring lines to buoys or other docking positions. A "cage" over the pilothouse and collapsible mast facilitates the movement of the lines and protects the vessel during mooring operations.

The boat is also equipped with dispersant booms linked to a dispersant storage tank for oil dispersal,

Tanker Operations Symposium In California Set For October 11-12,1991

The Joint California Sections of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME) are sponsoring the "West Coast Tanker Operations Symposium" at the Sheraton Grande, Torrey Pines Resort in LaJolla, Calif., for October 11-12,1991.

The symposium will discuss technical issues relating to tanker operations on the West Coast, especially in Alaskan service—this fleet represents one of the largest and most vital concentrations of American-flag vessels in the world. Furthermore, recent events, operating experience, and legislation have had and will continue to have profound impact on the U.S. tanker fleet and the way they are operated.

Eight papers have been scheduled, most of which will be of interest even beyond the tank ship industry.

The intention of this symposium is to provide a useful forum on the future of the American tank ship by and an explosion-proof generator for added safety.

Also included is a small, self-contained galley with stove, refrigerator and sink in the pilothouse.

tor and sink in the pilothouse. The Albacora is 50 feet 7 inches in length, with a 15-foot 3-inch beam and 6-foot draft. It is powered by two Detroit Diesel 8V71NA diesel engines.

The tug is similar to three other mooring launches built in 1971 by Halter Marine, Inc., a sister company to Equitable Shipyards, Inc. For free literature detailing the

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gathering representatives of all related disciplines.

The program will also include free time and planned social activities to promote the exchange of ideas.

For further information on the symposium, contact **Harold D. Ramsden**, MCA Engineers, Inc., at (714) 662-0500.

Electric Boat Division Names Roger Tetrault VP And General Manager

Roger E. Tetrault, an executive with more than 20 years' experience in naval nuclear programs, has been appointed corporate vice president and general manager of General Dynamics Electric Boat Division.

Mr. **Tetrault** was most recently vice president and group executive of the Government Group of Babcock and Wilcox, a subsidiary of McDermott International. In that position, he was responsible for a diversified business with seven plants, 5,500 employees and annual sales of about \$500 million.

Maritime Services Moves To Expanded Facilities

Maritime Services Corporation (MSC), Hood River, Ore., has moved to expanded facilities, according to **George Selfridge**, CEO. The new facilities will more than triple office, warehouse and manufacturing space. Located on 3.5 acres of light industrial land in Hood River, Ore., the corporation will have land for expansion as necessary.

Company president **Charles** Capovilla indicated that additional space is essential due to the increase in manufacturing and resale portions of MSC's ship interiors business.

Maritime Services Corporation manufactures wooden and lightweight nonflammable composite furnishings for a wide variety of vessels, including cruise ships, large fishing vessels, tankers and ferries. In addition, Maritime Services is

In addition, Maritime Services is the U.S. distributor for numerous product lines, including Cape Marine Hardcore Joiner System, Hydro Aluminum's Danacoustic Ceilings, Norac's Soft Core Aker Panel Joiner System, Insulation Equipment's Aluminum and Melamine Panels, Window Boxes and related goods, Fibo Joiner Systems as well as A-, B- and C-class joiner doors from several sources, Norac and Cape Marine floating floors, and European style toilet modules.

Limited quantities of most product lines are warehoused by MSC and available for immediate delivery.

Maritime Services Corp. is a full service joiner company which provides material and installation labor packages for projects throughout North and Central America as well as abroad. The company is capable of providing nearly every aspect of an interior from design and concept work through final installation of detail and finish items.

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Napa System For Ship Design Chosen By Det Norske Veritas

Recently, after a five months' testing period, Det norske Veritas Clas-sification A/S (DnVC) decided to acquire the NAPA system for their ship activities in Oslo. DnVC's testing period was preceded by a thorough survey of the naval architectural systems available on the market, in which DnVC found the NAPA systems to be the best suited for their purpose. The main reasons for choosing NAPA were the system's suitability for all possible types of ship, its flexibility in use, excellent graphics and uniform user interface, and the totally integrated modern structure. DnVC also found NAPA to be the most flexible and efficient system on the market today

NAPA (the Naval Architectural PAckage), the CAE system for basic ship design, is now used by many of

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the major European shipyards, such as Bremer Vulkan, Harland and Wolff, Howaldtswerke-Deutsche Werft, Masa-Yards and Meyer Werft. Other new users include Brand Werft, Burmeister & Wain and Flender Werft.

The aim of the continuous development work on the NAPA system is a total solution for basic ship design. The applications already include a product model-oriented definition of the ship's geometry (both 3-D hull surface and compartmentation from bottom to top of the vessel), preliminary lines and production level fairing of lines (based on true surfaces instead of mere curve grids), and a full suite of ordinary hydrostatic and hydrodynamic calculations. New applications, such as weight calculations based on the product model of the ship's geometry, are on their way.

ship's geometry, are on their way. NAPA is today available on VAX, Sun SPARCstation and H-P 9000/ series 300-400. Further implementation for the 486-PC under Unix

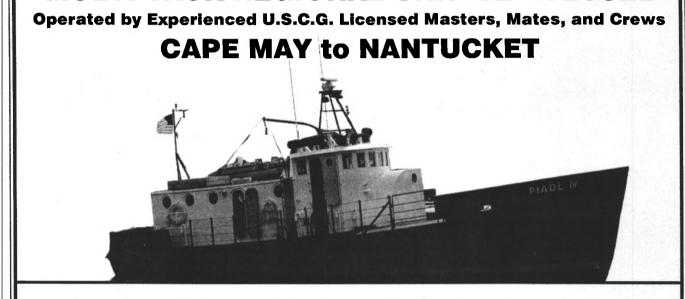
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will be started this spring.

The NAPA system is developed and sold by Napa Oy (Ltd.), a software house in Helsinki, Finland. The company was founded in late 1989 to continue the traditions of software development for basic ship design of the former Wartsila shipyards and the Wartsila-owned information technology company Witec.

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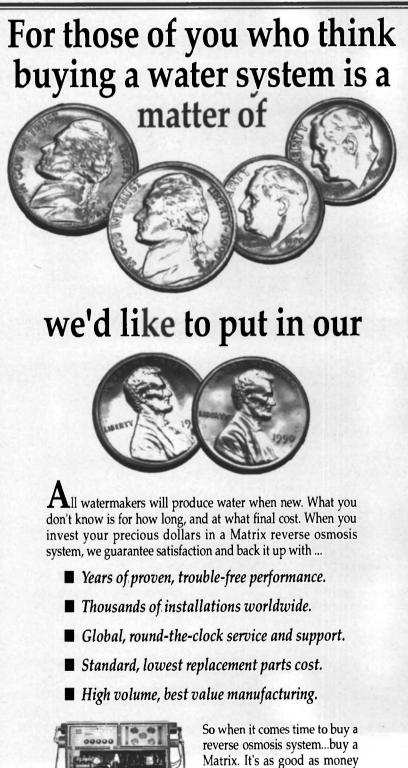
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ASNE-N.Y. Section Presents Paper On New York Home Port

The New York Metropolitan Section of the American Society of Naval Engineers (ASNE) recently held a tour and presentation of the Naval Station New York Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity (SIMA), Stapleton Complex, Staten Island, N.Y. Comdr. James M. Haddock, the commanding officer of SIMA, gave the presentation on "Maintenance in the New York Home Port." In Commander Haddock's presentation, he outlined the maintenance organization planned at the home port, as well as the capabilities



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of the Intermediate Maintenance Activities at Staten Island and Earle, N.J. He also discussed the ship population planned for Staten Island and Earle.

According to Commander Haddock's presentation, SIMA will be used to provide intermediate maintenance to ships assigned to Staten Island and Earle, as well as providing shore duty to support sea/ shore rotation, in-rate training for sea intensive ratings, a mobilization base for wartime maintenance and battle damage repair and tar shore billets. The maintenance work at the facility will be of the pierside and topside variety.

and topside variety. To date, five officers and 160 enlisted personnel are stationed at the facility. A total of seven officers and 260 enlisted personnel are projected for SIMA. The facility has an allowance of 380 enlisted personnel

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Comdr. James M. Haddock, commanding officer of the Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity (SIMA), flanked by Bruce S. Rosenblatt, secretary, M. Rosenblatt & Son, (on left) and Jerry Gruber, chairman, Metropolitan Section of A.S.N.E., pierside of the cruiser USS Normandy. Commander Haddock presented a paper of the maintenance work that would be performed at the home port.

Service Marine Industries Wins Contract To Build Another Spirit Dinner/Excursion Boat

Spirit Cruises, Inc., Norfolk, Va., one of the nation's largest and fastest growing harbor cruise companies, has awarded a contract to Service Marine Industries, Inc., Morgan City, La., to build a new dinner/ excursion boat. This will be the fourth boat that Service Marine has built for use by Spirit Cruises. Inc.

built for use by Spirit Cruises, Inc. The new vessel will be similar in profile appearance to the highly successful Spirit of Puget Sound, but the interior layout will incorporate alterations to meet changing passenger tastes. The boat will be 187 feet long by 40 feet abeam by 12 feet 9 inches depth and will be built to Subchapter T for 600 passengers.

Main engine power will be two Cat 3408 DITA diesels rated for 470 hp at 1,800 rpm. The two generators will be Cat 3406 DIT diesels with 250 kw gensets. The bow thruster will be a 230-hp Schottel model S103-L driven by a Cat D 3116 DITA diesel.

A very spacious full service galley will be located in the hold with food service provided by a dumbwaiter to the two service decks. Restrooms for the main deck will also be located in the hold.

Passengers may board the boat on either deck through a lobby connecting to an interior stairtower. This enables Spirit Cruises to maintain complete privacy in the two passenger cabins. Restrooms for the second cabin are on that deck, and food service personnel can go to the second deck without entering the first deck.

Tom Hensley, president of Service Marine, said that their experience in building eight previous dinner boats, and watching the opera-

tion of the boats in service, have provided great insight as to the details required for a smooth cruise operation and a pleasant experience for the passengers.

Whisper-quiet and vibration-free cabins have long been characteristics of Service Marine-built dinner boats. Extensive soundproofing will be used in the engine compartments and Lo-Rez flexible couplings and engine mounts will be used to eliminate vibration.

Joe Good, senior vice president of Spirit Cruises, said that some exciting and eye-catching interiors are planned for the new dinner boat. A large dance and show area is placed midship. The table arrangements have been made so that all passengers have a good view of the variety reviews which are crowd pleasers onboard Spirit Cruise boats. The boat will be delivered to Spirit

The boat will be delivered to Spirit Cruises at Amelia, La., early Spring 1992.

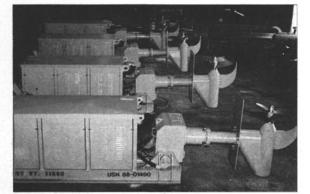
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McDermott International Names James J. Wildasin

John P. Eckert, president and chief operating officer, McDermott International, Inc., recently announced that James J. Wildasin has been named vice president and group executive, North Sea, Middle East, and West Africa Operations, McDermott Marine Construction. Mr. Wildasin, who has assumed his new position, is located in London.

Thrustmaster Of Texas Outboard **Propulsion Units Used On Corps Of Engineers Crane Barges**



Thrustmaster of Texas, Inc., hydraulic outboard propulsion units are available in configurations from 35 to 1,000 horsepower. Five units were recently delivered to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for use on work and crane barges

Thrustmaster of Texas, Inc., Houston, Texas, recently completed a contract with the shipment of five model OD250 outboard propulsion units for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg District.

These units are for primary propulsion of work and crane barges used for maintenance of locks and dams. The units are completely self-contained and designed for mounting on the deck. They are capable of 360-degree steering and 18degree tilt for allowing service without drydocking the vessel.

According to Thrustmaster of Texas, the propulsion systems utilize hydraulic power in lieu of conventional mechanical gear systems providing greater reliability and serviceability. The units provide excellent slow-speed maneuverability and control of the vessels.

These units are available in a horsepower range of 35 to 1,000 as standard designs. Many different configurations are available for primary propulsion assist applications.

For a free color brochure on Thrustmaster of Texas propulsion units.

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Seamen's Church Institute Offers Sophisticated Shiphandling And Navigation Training

As automation in shipping and the maritime industry has grown over the last two decades, the need for more sophisticated simulated and computer-aided instruction and comprehensive training has grown as well. The recently opened Maritime Headquarters of the Seamen's Church Institute houses one of the most sophisticated training facilities in the U.S., offering courses in original radar license certification and recertification, ARPA, ship handling, tug and barge handling, bridge team training, and emergency shiphandling.

The centerpiece of the SCI Maritime Training Division, which occupies the entire third floor of the new headquarters in lower Manhattan, is a large self-contained radar, navigation and bridge team training simulation center, complete with four fully equipped interactive ship bridges, debriefing rooms and sophisticated computer simu-lation equipment. The computer simulation equipment and software, both developed and supplied by Nor-Control, parallel the advanced technology of modern ship bridges, providing sophisticated levels of training for ships' officers.

The four ship bridges allow students to interact with each other rather than solely with an instructor, thus simulating real life situations and numerous scenarios. Each bridge is equipped with ARPA, radar, throttle control, gyrocom-pass, autopilot, VHF radios, sound-powered telephone, etc. Each exercise can be recorded and played back for analysis.

At present, only one of the bridges has visual simulation, but, according to Eric K. Larsson, director of the Maritime Training Division, SCI hopes to upgrade another bridge for visual simulation

"We have one of the most extensive New York Harbor databases," said Mr. Larsson. "We can simulate from Ambrose Channel to the Narrows to the Arthur Kill." Other areas which can be simulated include Rotterdam, Singapore and Prince William Sound.

'A difference in our approach to teaching," Mr. Larsson continued, "is that we tap into people's life experiences. We not only tailor each course to a company, we tailor it to an individual." The 400 to 500 officers trained at SCI per year

come from such companies and agencies as Texaco, Mobil, Maritrans, Army Corps of Engi-neers, Coast Guard, and Navy, as well as individuals from numerous other firms.

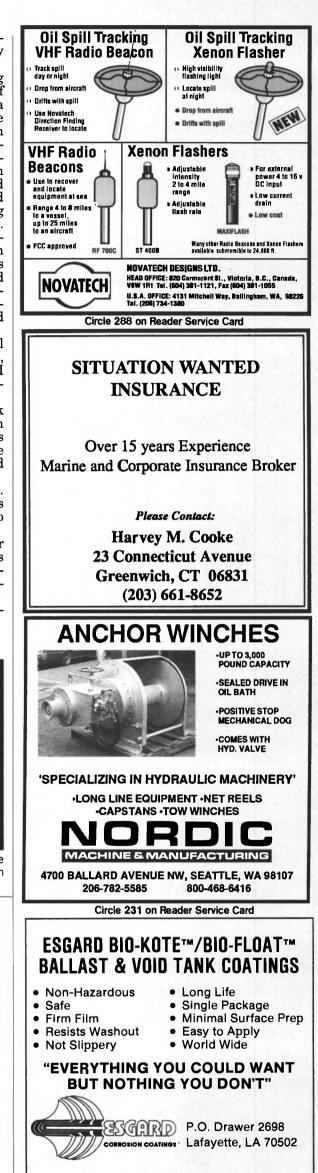
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The Norcontrol bridge simulator at the Seamen's Church Institute Maritime Training Division showing the approach to lower Manhattan at night.





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Electronics Update

Radio Holland Group-Houston Introduces New 'Sailor Solution' GMDSS Communication Package

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Radio Holland Group (RHG)-Houston recently introduced the "Sailor Solution" GMDSS communication package to maritime professionals.

The "Sailor Solution" GMDSS package, manufactured by S.P. Radio A/S Aalborg, Denmark, and sold exclusively by the Radio Holland Group, brings together the latest in communication electronics to meet all HF and SatCom GMDSS requirements.

The system is equipped with an

MF/HF RX/TX for general communication, MF/HF RX/TX DSC watchkeeping receiver, MF/HF DSC/ telex for general communication, VHF for general communication, and Standard-C terminal for satellite communication.

This entire "Sailor Solution package is one of the most compact, complete GMDSS systems available, measuring approximately 37 inches wide by 16 inches high. Each radio component has the same standardized casing dimensions (approxi-



The "Sailor Solution" GMDSS package, manufactured by S.P. Radio A/S Aalborg, Denmark, and sold exclusively by the Radio Holland Group.

mately 10 inches wide by 5 inches high), allowing for maximum mounting flexibility. Other features include patented high efficiency aerial couplers and nylon-coated metal cabinets available in black or standard "Sailor" green. RHG-Houston has prepared a technical drawing package for the "Sailor Solution" GMDSS system. For this or other information on the Radio Holland Group and the "Sailor Solution" GMDSS package, Circle 40 on Reader Service Card

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Tin-Free Self-Polishing Antifouling Introduced By Hempel's Marine Paints

Hempel's Marine Paints A/S has announced the introduction of their second generation of tin-free selfpolishing antifoulings: Hempel's Nautic Tin-Free 7190.

The product is based on extensive research carried out at Hempel's research centers in Copenhagen and Barcelona, and is the result of a total commitment by Hempel's to the development of environmentalfriendly antifoulings—a culmination of carefully planned and targeted research programs started in 1976.

According to the Hempel Group's technical director, **Niels Conradsen**, Hempel has invested heavily in antifouling research and the new product, which will be followed by further developments based on even more advanced technology within the next few years.

Hempel's Nautic Tin-Free 7190 is based on extensive practical testing of similar compositions which have provided satisfactory performance under various conditions for periods approaching four years.

According to Hempel's worldwide marketing manager, **Svend Johnsen**, Hempel will continue to market antifoulings according to the "tailor-making" philosophy, which means that the new product will be specified according to the vessel's operating conditions. We are confident that the new product will be able to provide drydocking intervals up to five years, Mr. **Johnsen** said, but until we have sufficient practical results to prove that we shall only specify it up to 48 months.

only specify it up to 48 months. Provided that the existing primer and antifouling system is sound, the new antifouling can be applied directly on top of tin containing selfpolishing antifoulings, ablative antifoulings and the Classic types. For further information and free

literature on Hempel's Nautic Tin-Free 7190,

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Barton Mines Increase U.S. Supply Of Australian Garnet Blasting Abrasive

Barton Mines Corporation recently took delivery of a second bulk shipment of its Navy-approved garnet blasting abrasive from Australia. The GMA Garnet is now available in bulk or in bags throughout the U.S. and Canada.

GMA Garnet is used in shipyards and on offshore facilities around the world. A Barton spokesman indicated that the blast media is a costeffective substitute for slag because of low consumption rates and high rates of production. In addition, users are said to benefit from very low levels of objectionable dust, and the media can be recycled several times.

GMA Garnet contains less than 0.1 percent free silica and no heavy metals. Barton's garnet is the tough almandite variety, the only mineralbased abrasive to earn a position on the Navy's qualified product list for MIL-A-22262(SH).

Barton Mines Corporation is on of the world's largest suppliers of high-quality garnet products, with over 100 years of continuous service to industry.

For more information on this new advance in traditional abrasive blast cleaning, and to find out how a demonstration can be arranged,

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Cement Barge Reenters Service After Conversion At Fraser Shipyards

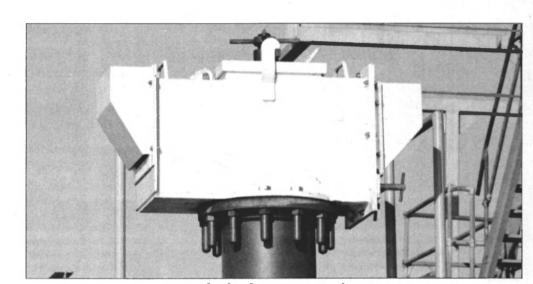
The 49-year-old cement carrier Altena was reentered into service by Inland Lakes Management Inc. following her shortening at Fraser Shipyard, Superior, Wis.

The conversion, which cost in excess of \$17 million, shortened the vessel by 120 feet to allow her better access to Great Lakes ports. The Altena, ex-Leon Fraser, now has a deadweight of 4,538 tons and length of 519-1/2 feet. Fraser also installed self-loading gear.

According to Capt. **Eugene P. Stafford**, vice president for Inland Lakes Management, the vessel's cargo capacity was cut by about 15 percent.

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Army Honors Cummins For Desert Shield/ Storm Support

Cummins Engine Company was recently honored by the U.S. Army Materiel Command (AMC) with a Certificate of Recognition for excellent performance during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Cummins was specifically recognized for accelerating delivery of military engines and components and helping the Army maintain a high level of readiness throughout the Gulf conflict.

The certificate was presented to W. Michael Cantrell, Cummins vice president of Columbus operations, during ceremonies at the company's engine plant in Columbus, Ind.

Cummins provides marine propulsion and auxiliary power for the LCU 2000 class Landing Craft Utility Vessel. A number of these units, each containing six Cummins Marine engines, were employed in the Desert Storm effort.

Cummins's first marine diesel was installed in 1931. Currently, main propulsion power from 76 to 1,385 hp and auxiliary power up to 1,620 hp is available for a wide variety of marine applications, including pleasure and commercial boats. For free literature giving full in-

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formation on Cummins engines,

New England Trawler Celebrates 65 Anniversary With New Owner

New England Trawler Equipment Company (NETEC) of Chelsea, Mass., recently announced a change of ownership.

William C. Hoyt is now the new owner of the company, replacing William W. Symonds who had been the owner and president since taking the helm from his father, the founder of the company, **Ralph F.** Symonds, in 1964. William Symonds, a member of The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, will stay on as chief operating officer, a role that will allow him more time to focus on the engineering, design, and product development areas of the company.

Mr. Hoyt, who is new to the company, comes from a background of 14 years in manufacturing and financial management with the Freudenberg Group, where he had experience in North America, Mexico, the Far East and Europe. Mr. Hoyt will serve as president, and looks forward to further strengthening the company's already strong position as a leader in providing deck machinery to the marine industry.

Founded in 1926, New England Trawler Equipment Company has

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grown and changed with the indus-try from originally supplying the commercial fishing fleet of New England to becoming an integral part of the most modern and technologically advanced military and research vessels. NETEC builds the nonmagnetic anchor windlasses nec-essary for the U.S. Navy's MMC and MHC class vessels; is supplying the Trident Submarine base at King's Bay with berthing capstans, and the Panama Canal Commission with replacement drydock capstans,

among other projects. Recently, both Mr. Hoyt and Wil-liam Symonds joined the rest of the employees in a champagne toast to New England Trawler Equipment Company's 65th anniversary and to the continued success of the company. The reception, held at the company's facility in Chelsea, celebrated both its successful history and its plans for the future. For complete details on all the

services and equipment from New England Trawler Equipment Company, Circle 50 on Reader Service Card

Maxon Marine Delivers Floating Dock; Building **200-Foot Chemical Barges**

Maxon Marine, located in Tell City, Ind., is a major builder and repairer of inland and offshore ves-sels, including deck barges for heavy construction, floating drydocks, chemicals barges, towboats and custom vessels.

Maxon recently delivered a 2,000-ton general purpose floating drydock for Hall-Buck Marine, as well as a quick-lift jumbo hopper barge drydock for Midland Enterprises' Triangle Fleet at Reserve, La. Maxon is currently working on an order for several 200- by 35 -foot

chemical barges.

Maxon has the capability to construct larger vessels, most do not exceed 300 feet long by 80 feet wide or 1,200 tons. For repairs, the company's side-haul marine ways are 200 feet by 55 feet wide, with a weight capacity of 500 tons. Some larger vessels can be hauled up in Maxon's new construction area. For free literature detailing the

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Temporary Deck Protection Offered For Vessels Under Construction Or Repair

U.K.-based Megafilm has devel-oped a new and unique temporary floor protection system made with a blend of polyethylene materials. Within the shipping industry, Megafilm is used on vessels during newbuild, drydocking and refurbishment programs to safeguard all types of floor and deck surfaces from damage by workmen activity.

Sales are very successful and Megafilm now supplies 80 percent of the main U.K. shipyards, including Rosyth Royal Dockyard, Swan

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Hunter Shipbuilders and Engineer-ing Ltd., Yarrow Shipbuilders Ltd. and Devonport Management Ltd., along with numerous other large and small yards throughout Europe, for example Blohm & Voss, H.D.W., and Arno Dunkerque. Megafilm is also used by the majority of cruise and ferry lines, naval vessels, workingships, interior designers, turnkey operators and contractors. For free literature giving more

information on Megafilm, Circle 56 on Reader Service Card

New Immersible Hand-Held Survival Radio From **ACR Electronics**

ACR Electronics has introduced a new hand-held VHF survival radio specifically manufactured to be used in life rafts and on immersion suits.

The SR101 radio is designed to meet the new SOLAS requirements, is FCC type approved, and is waterproof to 1 meter.

According to ACR, the radio is a total departure from other handheld VHF radios in that it is de-signed for a specific mission—emergency marine communications only. It is designed specifically for use in life-threatening emergencies.

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Rubber-Backed 'Ultra Fend' From Ultra Poly Used For Floating Docks In Seattle

Manson Construction, Seattle, Wash., recently built a floating dock on Seattle's waterfront, Elliott Bay.

Because of the rough water and changing tides, Manson contracted for rubber-backed "Ultra Fend," manufactured by Ultra Poly of Tacoma, Wash., for the pile guides. With its low coefficient of friction (.06 - .13), the dock will glide freely along the surface of the Ultra Fend pile guide. Attached to the dock, Ultra Poly's marine formula UHMWPE is extremely abrasionresistant and UV-Stabilized. Finally, the added rubber will enhance Ultra Fend's already excellent impact resistance.

Rubber-backed Ultra Fend UHMWPE is available in a variety of sizes and shapes for pile guides and other marine fendering applications. Ultra Fend can be custom formed to fit new piles or retrofit worn piles and docks.

Ultra Poly fenders and marine products are also available in recycled UHMWPE formulations.

For further information and free literature,

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New Hull Repair Method Used On 140-Foot Yacht By Knight & Carver

The 140-foot steam yacht Medea, owned by the Maritime Museum in San Diego, Calif., has received a first-of-its-kind repair to her deteriorating steel hull—a layer of Airex foam and a vinylester fiberglass skin.

When the Coast Guard declared that the plating had become too thin for continued use as a dinner cruise boat, the repair estimates of \$1.7 million were much too high for the San Diego Maritime Museum.

An innovative, and much less

costly repair procedure was proposed by Museum president and yacht designer **Arthur DeFever** of San Diego, and by **John Knight**. The procedure, to bond a layer of Airex foam and a fiberglass skin to the hull surface, was closely monitored by the Coast Guard, and was executed by Knight & Carver Yacht Center, the prime repair contractor.

This type of repair has been accomplished at approximately \$250,000, far less than \$1.7 million it would cost to replate and repair the hull.

For further information and free literature on Airex foam and the repair technique described above, Circle 77 on Reader Service Card



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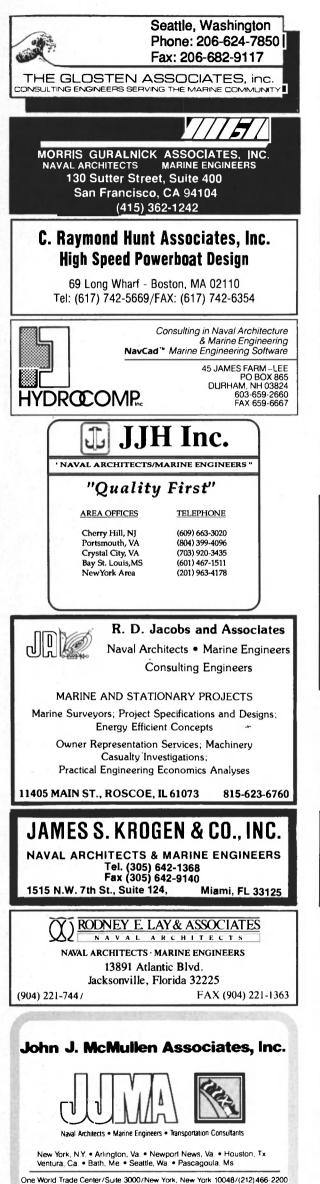
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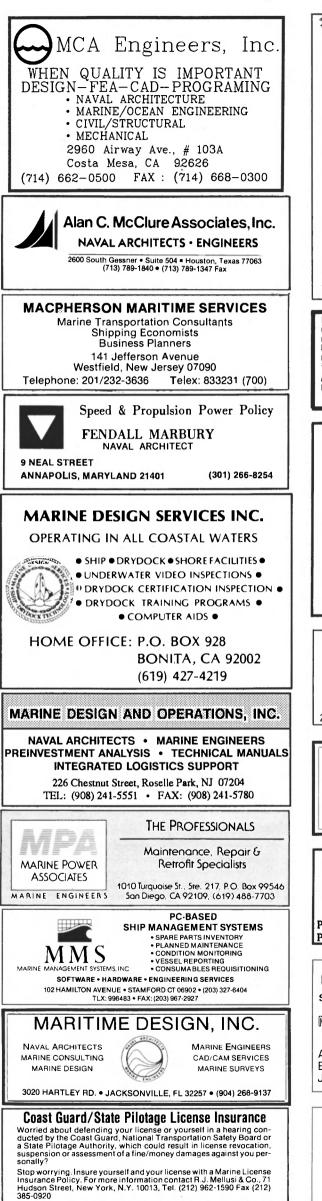
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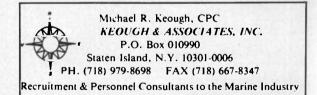
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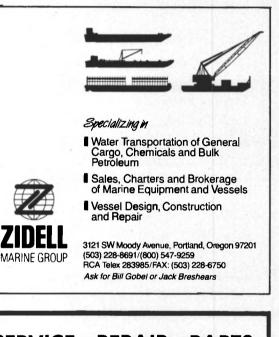
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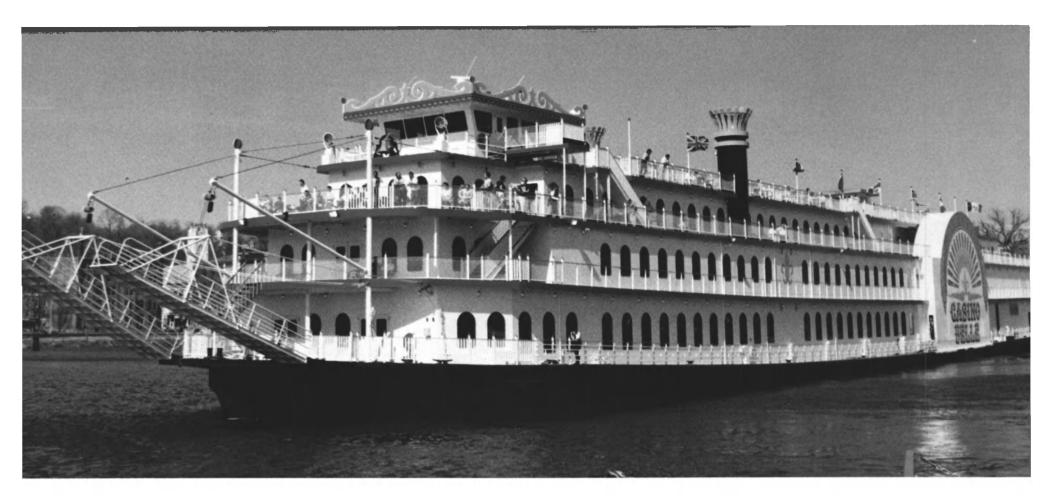
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