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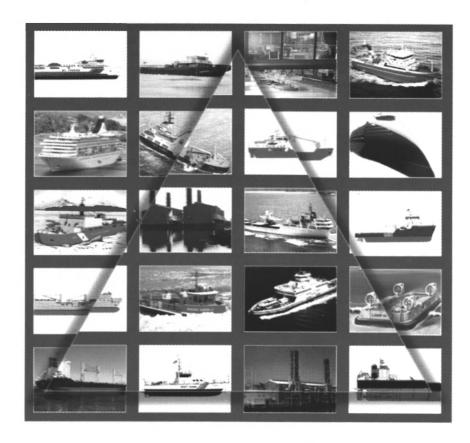
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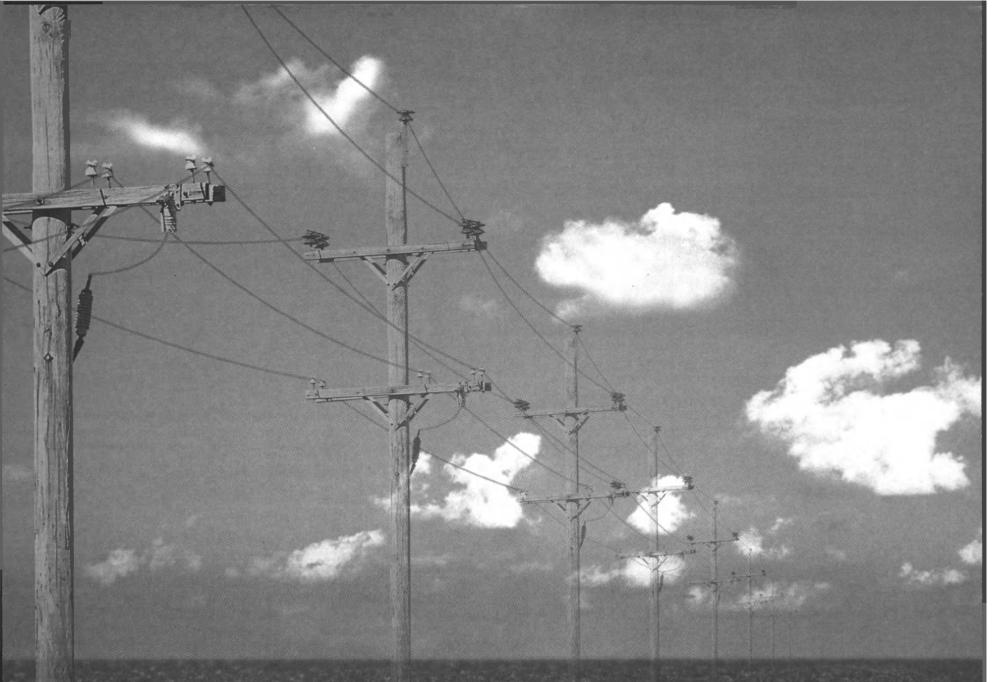
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EDITOR'S NOTE

host of seemingly unrelated financial forces have conspired to drag down the maritime market as 1997 comes to a close, but prospects for continued fleet renewals — particularly in the tanker segment — and for the lucrative offshore market remain upbeat for the year to come.

If anything, the recent spate of financial turmoil and market moves has proven the true breadth and depth of international business co-dependency. In particular, events in the Middle East — specifically the recent meeting of OPEC nations — have direct, tangible effects on ship, boat and rig building and supply companies around the world, from the North Sea to the Gulf of Mexico.



As soon as OPEC leaders decreed to boost oil production by 10 percent — combined with the possibility of additional Iraqi oil coming to market with the potential expansion of the U.N. oil-for-food deal — a case of collective jitters hit the stock market, as oil majors, E&P companies and builders alike saw their stock and market value summarily drop.

While the business of extracting and bringing oil to market has, is and will always be a slave to supply and demand, this latest "oil boom" is proving more resilient and less sensitive to price-per-barrel swings for a few reasons. First, worldwide demand for oil products is predicted to rise steadily through 2000, despite recent trouble in the Far East. Second, technology and royalty tax breaks now allows companies to find and extract deepwater resources more cost effectively.

Another trend worth watching in 1998 is the recovery and re-shaping of the Korean market. The near collapse of the Korean financial system warranted a record bail-out on behalf of the International Monetary Fund in the neighborhood of \$55 billion.

This money, of course, comes with strings attached. While specifics of the deal were still unfolding at press time, it seems the package mandates a reform of Korean industrial giants, calling for them to open their traditionally tightly held markets to foreign competition.

What this all means to the shipbuilding market is still uncertain, but any company with hopes of breaking into the Korean market — the world's second largest commercial shipbuilding market — (i.e. shipbuilders and ship equipment suppliers) may have a golden opportunity next year and beyond.

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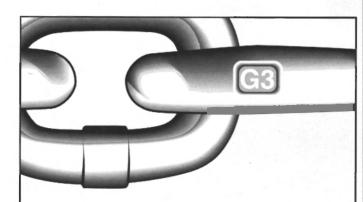


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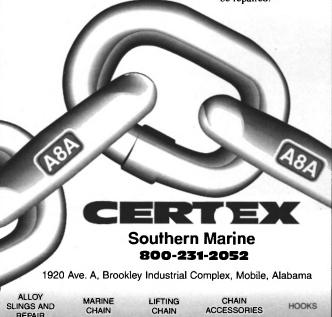
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The \$5 million, 1,200-ton substructure is scheduled for completion in the first quarter of 1998 and will be used for dual drilling operations. It will feature two rotary drilling tables and drawworks. *Discoverer Enterprise*, which is committed to a long-term contract with Amoco, will be brought to the U.S. for topside outfitting during the second quarter of 1998 and will subsequently go to work in the Gulf of Mexico. When delivered, it will reportedly be the first of the ultra deepwater drillships to be commissioned and will be capable of working in water depths up to 10,000 ft.

Baltimore Marine Completes Ship Repair

Baltimore Marine Industries, Inc. has completed its first major ship repair job ahead of schedule and under budget.

Cruise ship Royal Majesty arrived at the yard in Sparrows Point, Md., on Ocober 28 for service that included drydocking, repair of structural damage, blasting and painting of the hull. The vessel will be renamed Norwegian Majesty after its sale by Majesty Cruise Line to Norwegian Cruise Line. Work on the ship was completed on November 6, one day ahead of schedule.

SES And ABS Reach Agreement

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Litton Wins Samsung Contract

Litton Marine Systems has received an order for four integrated bridge systems from Samsung Heavy Industries.

The systems will be installed on four new ABS classed 308,500 dwt VLCCs under construction at Samsung for Chevron Shipping Company.

The first four systems are scheduled for delivery between 1998 and 1999, and the contract includes options for two additional ships. Under the contract, each ship will be fitted with a Sperry Vision 2100 integrated bridge system.

The bridge installation will include a Sperry VMS VT voyage management system (electronic chart display and voyage data recorder), Decca BridgeMaster VT radars and Sperry gyros, autopilots, steering controls and speed logs. The communications suite will consist of a Sperry 600 Watt A3 GMDSS station.

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Hitachi Zosen Tapped For Three VLCCs, Two Panamax Carriers

Hitachi Zosen Corp. has received an order for three 300,000 dwt, double hull VLCCs from Golden Ocean Group. Each vessel will have a scantling draft of 69 ft. (21.1 m) and will be capable of carrying 2.1 million barrels of crude oil.

Powered by a Hitachi Zosen-MAN-B&W 7S80MC main diesel engine and equipped with the Hitachi Zosen Super Stream Duct (SSD) at the stern, the VLCCs have high propulsion efficiency and energy-saving capability.

In addition, Hitachi Zosen has received orders for two Panamax Jumbo bulk carriers — one from Millennium Shipping Corp. and one from Power Transportation Corp. The vessels will be constructed at the company's Mizuru Works and will be operated by overseas clients represented by Lykiardopulo & Co. Ltd. These bulk carriers will feature more than 75,000 dwt and cargo volume of approximately 89,400 cu. m.

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Philadelphia Gear Wins Avondale Contract

Philadelphia Gear has been selected by Avondale Shipyard to supply the main reduction gears for the LPD-17 class vessels.

The reduction gears are similar to the LSD-41 class reduction gears previously furnished by Philadelphia Gear and will be used to combine power from two 10,400 hp diesel engines to a controllable pitch propeller

Two reduction gears are required for each ship, and the class size is set at 12 ships. Deliveries are scheduled for October 1999 through 2006.

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Appledore Engineering Receives Navy Contract

Appledore Engineering, Inc. has recently been awarded a \$500,000 contract by the U.S. Navy to perform Marine Engineering Services on Navy waterfront facilities in the region to include underwater inspections, geotechnical studies, hydrographic surveys, dredge assessments and analysis, facility planning and engineering studies, design plans, technical specifications, quality assurance plans, regulatory authority permitting and construction administration services.

This is the third multi-year contract Appledore's Marine Engineering Division has received from the U.S. Navy.

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DRS Technologies Wins \$14.2M Contract

DRS Technologies, Inc. announced that it has been awarded, through its DRS Electronics Systems, Inc. subsidiary, a multiyear contract with an initial maximum value of \$14.2 million from the U.S. Navy to provide AN/SPS-67 radar systems, engineering support and associated installation kits.

The contracted radar systems will be deployed onboard the Navy's new DDG-51 Aegis class ships. Future contracts for additional AN/SPS-67 radar systems for installation on new aircraft carriers and amphibious operation ship platforms are anticipated to be awarded to the company.

The AN/SPS-67 radar system provides ships with ocean surface surveillance and navigation data, as well as detection and tracking of low flying aircraft and other targets.

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Port Weller Dry Docks Wins \$20M Contract

Algoma Central Marine has awarded a contract valued at approximately \$20 million to Port Weller Dry Docks to convert bulk carrier M/V Algowest to a self-unloader.

The conversion is in addition to

an \$85 million fleet modernization program for the 23-vessel Algoma fleet.

Algowest will arrive at Port Weller in December and will be delivered in June 1998.

Recently, Port Weller announced a \$5 million investment in state-ofthe-art technology to upgrade the production facility, including a production panel line, a robotic welding line and a robotic stiffener line.

Algoma Central previously awarded to Port Weller Dry Docks a \$5.5 million contract for a midlife refit of M.V. *Algorail* for delivery April 1998 to coincide with the beginning of the Great Lakes ship-

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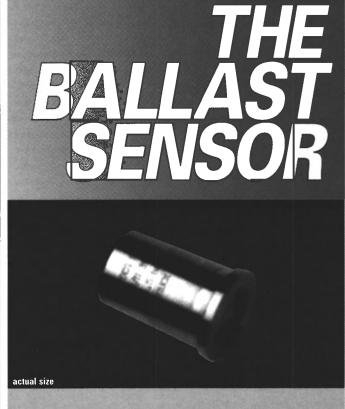
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Halter Signs Cantract With Hvide And Aker

Halter Marine Group, Inc. has signed a contract to build a new class of construction anchor-handling tug supply (CAHT) offshore support vessel for worldwide deepwater applications with emphasis on the Gulf of Mexico and West Africa. The first-of-class, \$37 million vessel will be built as part of a joint venture between Hvide Marine Inc. and Aker Marine Contractors, Inc., a subsidiary of Aker Maritime, Inc.

The 16,000 hp diesel electric vessel will be built at Halter's Moss Point shipyard and delivery is scheduled for early 1999. An option for a second similar vessel is available to the owners through mid-1998. Hvide Marine will supervise construction and operate the U.S.-flagged vessel, and Aker Marine Contractors will be the commercial manager with responsibility for directing the vessel's work and contracts in the anchor handling and construction markets.

Overall, the CAHT will be 279 ft. (85-m) in length, with a 65-ft. (19.8-m) beam, 26-ft. (7.9-m) depth and approximate 22-ft. (6.7-m) loaded draft. Deck cargo capacity will be approximately 1,500 light tons. The vessel will be equipped with a diesel-electric Z-drive, azimuthing main propulsion system, dynamic positioning system designed to DPS-0 requirements with capability to DPS-2 and will generate approximately 120 metric tons of bollard pull.

In addition, the vessel will have a Fritz Culver three-drum hydraulically driven anchor handling towing winch with a bare drum line pull of one million lbs. on each after drum and a bare drum line pull of 780,000 lbs. on the forward drum, to handle sections of large diameter polyester rope for use in the mooring of MODU's, spars and other floating facilities.

Power will be produced by four remanufactured EMD16-710-G7B main diesel generator sets rated at 2865 kW at 900 rpm, and four rebuilt 3,000 hp DC motors will provide main propulsion. A free running speed of approximately 14 knots is expected. The ship's service generator will be a Caterpillar 3508 engine drive a 450 kW generator at 1,200 rpm. The emergency

generator will be a Caterpillar 3306B engine driving an approximately 190 kW generator. An electro-hydraulic steering system linked to a dynamic positioning system will be available from two stations in the pilot house and one in the engine room. Maneuverability and station-keeping will be aided by a 1,500-hp

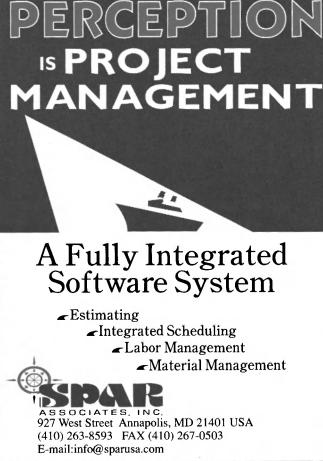
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The CAHT will also have a pivoting 300-ton capacity "A" frame crane for lifting over the stern, which will allow the deployment and installation of large suction anchors, templates and other subsea structures.

The boat will be capable of storing and handling more than 20,000 ft. of three-inch diameter chain and 52,000 ft. of 3.5 in. diameter wire, rendering it suitable for the transportation, deployment and installation of very deepwater preset moorings.

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Reading & Bates Wins \$105M Mobil Deal

Reading & Bates Corp. reported that its semisubmersible drilling rig JW McLean has won a two-year contract with Mobil Corp.'s Mobil North Sea Ltd., worth \$105 mil-

lion. The contract, which will start in the second quarter of next year, came as a result of the early termination in September of Reading & Bates' drilling contract on the Connamera development offshore Ireland.

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SHI Wins \$127M **Containership Contracts**

South Korea's Samsung Heavy Industries (SHI) has won a \$127 million contract to build three container ships for National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia

(NSCSA). The three ships, each capable of carrying 4,400 containers, are scheduled to be delivered in 1999.

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Fosen Contracted For Car Ferry

Compagnie Tunisienne Navigation (CTN) has ordered a 2,208-passenger/666-car worth approximately \$156 million from Norway's Fosen Mekaniske Verkfteder. Delivery is set for June 1999.

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Aker Finnyards Signs **Newbuild Deal**

Aker Maritime's new Finnish shipyard, Aker Finnyards, signed a \$45.3 million contract with Rederi AB Engship to build a 9,300-dwt RoRo ferry for delivery at the beginning of 1999.

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Friede Goldman Wins **Contract From Noble**

Friede Goldman has announced an EVA-4000 project from Noble Drilling for its Pascagoula-based shipyard HAM Marine, Inc.

Amos Runner was expected to arrive at the shipyard in mid-November with a targeted completion date of January 1999.

The conversion project will include converting the submersible rig into an EVA-4000 semi-submersible rig capable of deepwater drilling.

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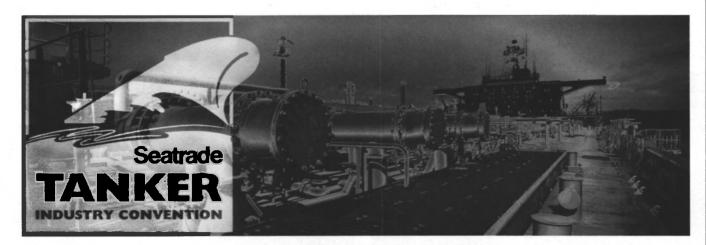
Kvaerner Wins \$63M In Contracts

Kvaerner has signed a letter of intent with Brovig Offshore for the construction of an oil well test vessel, valued at \$63 million.

Work on the vessel will start immediately at Kvaerner's Govan yard in Scotland, with delivery scheduled for May 1999.

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Cosco Sells Vessel For \$19 Million

A Cosco Investment (Singapore) Ltd. subsidiary has agreed to sell a vessel for \$19.3 million to company Panamanian Ruichanghai Maritime Inc. Cosco plans to deliver the bulk carrier by mid-November.

HHI Wins \$250M Shipbuilding Order

Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. (HHI) won a \$250 million order from Reading & Bates Corp. to build a semi-submersible drilling rig on a turnkey basis.

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Bollinger Awarded Contract To Build Barge

Bollinger Marine Fabricators (BMF), a subsidiary of Bollinger Shipyards, Inc., has been awarded a contract to build a tank barge for Allied Towing Corporation. The double skin, Type II tank barge measures 257.6 x 54 x 12 ft. (78.5 x 16.5 x 3.6 m), and is scheduled for delivery in April 1998.

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Pan-United Contracted For **Double-Hulled Tanker**

Pan-United Corp. has won a contract to complete the building of a double-hulled product/chemical tanker.

The contract comes from new client, United Tankers AB of Sweden

The incomplete 16,700-dwt vessel arrived at Pan-United's facilities in late October.

The ship is expected to be delivered to United Tankers in mid-April 1998 to trade in northern Europe.

United Tankers Orders Tanker From Spain

United Tankers has ordered an 18.800 dwt stainless steel tanker from Spanish shipyard Factorias Vulcano at Vigo. The new 18,800double-hulled chemical tanker will have a tanker volume of 19, 500 cu. m. and is scheduled to be delivered by 2000.

London & Overseas Sells Tankers For \$51M

London & Overseas Freighters reportedly sold its fleet of three Panamax tankers to clients of Pegasus Shipping for \$51.5 million. London & Overseas said it expected to make a profit of \$30 million on the sale.

Tankers For Sale

Turkey's petroleum retailer Petrol Ofisi announced plans to sell two of its unused oil tankers through tenders. The 3,200-dwt Boray and 1,000-dwt Piri Reis will be sold after their financial assessment have been completed by the company.

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Sumitomo To Supply Tankers To Russian Shipper

Sumitomo Corp. has won an order from Novorossiysk Shipping Co. of Russia for two 100,000-ton, double-hulled oil tankers. The tankers will be manufactured by steelmaker and shipbuilder NKK Corp.

Earlier in the year, Sumitomo and NKK received an order to build four tankers for the Russian company.

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Halla Heavy Wins Norwegian Crude Carrier Contract

Halla Engineering and Heavy Industries Limited has won a \$104-million contract for two 153,000-dwt crude oil tankers from Norwegian company Jahre Dahl Bergesen. The first is scheduled for delivery in the second half of 1999

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Saudi Shipping Firm Signs Deal To Refinance Five Tankers

The National Shipping Co. of Saudi Arabia reportedly signed a \$300 million deal with Chase Manhattan Bank to refinance the purchase of five VLCCs.

The Riyadh-based firm, 28.8 percent of which is owned by the Saudi government, has already taken delivery of the five VLCCs, which were built at a cost of approximately \$400 million by Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industries.

Farstad Enters Kvaerner Ship Deal

Farstad Shipping ASA has signed an agreement of intent with Kvaerner ASA for the construction of two VS 483 platform supply vessels.

The vessels are scheduled for delivery in December 1998, and February 1999.

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Transocean Wins Contract

Transocean Offshore Inc. was awarded a 2.5-year contract by Petrobras for the third-generation semisubmersible *Transocean Driller* which is expected to generate revenues of \$125 million to \$130 million including a daily

earned bonus opportunity.

OSG To Sell 10 Old Cargo Vessels

Overseas Shipholding Group Inc. plans to dispose of 10 of its older

dry cargo vessels.

The company reportedly expects to gain net proceeds of approximately \$140 million from selling the ships, which aggregate approximately one million dwt. According to the company, funds raised will be used to reduce outstanding indebtedness.



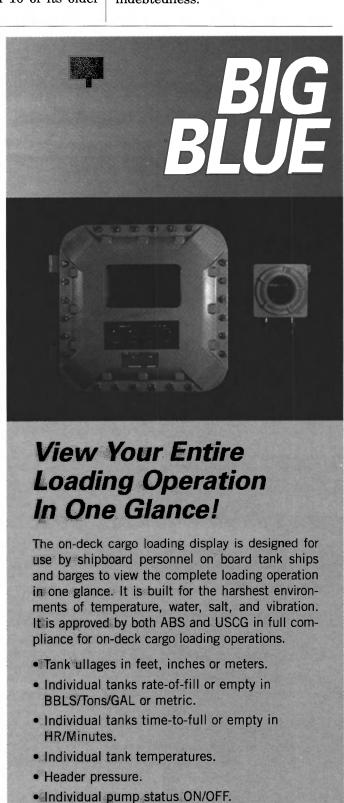
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Recent results from the engine bay of a tanker ship indicates that the use of DELO 3000 Marine 30 oil from Chevron Marine Lubricants can help benefit the engine, ship

and shipowner in the short and long-term.

Colt Ship Management's 800 ft. (244 m) Sea Princess works a world itinerary, powered by two diesel engines — with a total of 32, 16-in. pistons — powering the propellers.

When Colt Ship Management, Inc. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, first took over management of Sea Princess in 1993, it noted that the vessel before its use of DELO 3000 Marine 30

Colt Ship Management's Sea Princess at anchor near Galveston, Texas uses Chevron Marine Lubricants to help keep its two

diesel engines in shape for its world schedule

began to build up sludge inside the engine, according to Chevron. The ship's purifiers were being taken out of service and de-sludged every five days for a cleaning that took quite a few hours. Between the ship's extra maintenance and filter replacement costs, the sludge buildup alone was hurting Sea Princess' profit margin.

At the end of 1996, the ship's lubrication contract was put out to bid, and Chevron won the business based on a total package solution of product performance, technical support and competitive pricing.

In his presentation to win the business, Chevron Marine Lubricants Territory Manager McKenna informed Colt Ship Management Chief Engineer Lucien Durmont that DELO 3000-30 would probably clean up the sludge problem. Despite skepticism, Colt managers accepted Chevron's approach.

When Sea Princess switched to DELO 3000 Marine 30 in the beginning of 1997, a curious event occurred: Filter pluggings were even more frequent. It was determined, however, that this was not because DELO was creating more sludge, but because it was helping to clean the engine's internal components. After a few months and a couple of top-ups, the sludge reportedly virtually disappeared. "The most noticeable difference was in the purifiers and filters. They were sludge free. And the pump was immaculate, too. We recently went 21 days without cleaning the filter, and when we did look, there was no sludge,"explained Mr. Durmont.

Colt Ship Management reports that it is now saving approximately \$4,000 per month on filters, \$500 per month on labor (to replace the filters), and \$800 per month on labor to clean the purifier, totaling savings close to \$65,000 per year. These savings lowered the ship's operating costsand, according Mr. Durmont, the oil's performance so far points to the potential for extended engine life. "We now hope to be able to make a quantum leap by lengthening the interval between ring, piston and bearing renewals," he said.

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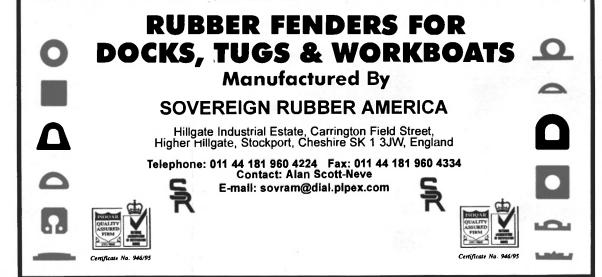




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business demands a value-added relationship with a lubrication company," explained **Brent Lowe**, Manager of Chevron Marine Lubricants. "Our experience with the *Sea Princess* illustrates this point. We worked closely with the *Sea Princess* engineers to select the right Chevron lubricant for the engine as well as other mechanical systems on the ship."

This commitment wasn't lost on Mr. **Durmont**. "The Chevron sales and support network is truly interested how the Chevron product is assisting our operation," he explained. "Chevron products meet OEM requirements, and Chevron provides expertise and performance analysis. Plus they can deliver anywhere in the world in a timely manner at a competitive price."

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SMI Signs Letter Of Intent With Oceaneering

Service Marine Industries (SMI) has signed a letter of intent with Oceaneering International, Inc. for the design and construction of a second 243 ft. (74 m), 4,000 hp multi-service vessel (MSV) with an option for a third. *Ocean Intervention II* will have a diesel electric propulsion system providing a total of 6,400 hp for electrical power generation.

Power will be produced by two CAT 3508B-SCAC diesel engines with a 910 kW SR4B generator and one CAT 3406-DIT diesel engines with a 250 kW SR4 generator.

For stern propulsion, two 1,000 hp GE 752 electric motors in tandem on each shaft line will provide power to two Aquamaster US 2011 360 degree azimuthing thrusters. Maneuverability and station keeping will be aided by a pair of 1,000 hp fixed pitch Kamewa US 3524-2TT tunnel thrusters. OceanIntervention II features full automatic dynamic positioning capability and will be classed ABS DP-2 for unrestricted ocean service and equipped with a fully integrated GMDSS for area A3 operation and will be SOLAS-compliant. new MSV will feature a built-in, 150-hp Millennium heavy work class ROV and equipment to support diving and related services. With a beam of 54 ft. (16.5 m) and a depth of 19 ft. (5.8 m) and a draft of 15 ft. (4.6 m), the vessel's capacities include oil day and storage tanks totaling 149,000 gallons, fresh water of 90,000 and drill water or ballast of 300,000 gallons. *Ocean Intervention II* is scheduled to be christened in February 1999, after which it will commence service in deepwater offshore operations

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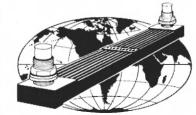
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Amoco And AEI Sign Alliance Framework Agreement

Amoco Corp. and Aker Engineering, Inc. (AEI) recently signed an Alliance Framework agreement which initially covers front-end conceptual engineering for Amoco deepwater projects in the Gulf of Mexico. AEI will supplement Amoco's internal personnel resources and provide continuity in technical specialists and deepwater developments in other geographical areas and perform engineering work as required by Amoco's Worldwide Engineering and Construction organization to support Amoco projects worldwide. Both companies reported expections of the scope of the work broadening over time as the Alliance evolves.

Oceaneering Completes FPSO Project

Oceaneering International, Inc. has completed the refurbishment

and upgrade of FPSO Ocean Producer. The vessel was drydocked at Lisnave Shipyard in Portugal and the work was supervised by the company's field development and production contracting division Oceaneering Prodution Systems (OPS).

The work program included a life extension program which will reportedly render the vessel operational for at least 10 more years, incorporating steel renewals, coating of all ballast tanks, flare system modifications to handle higher production levels, repair/replacement of piping and mechanical equipment and re-coating of the hull

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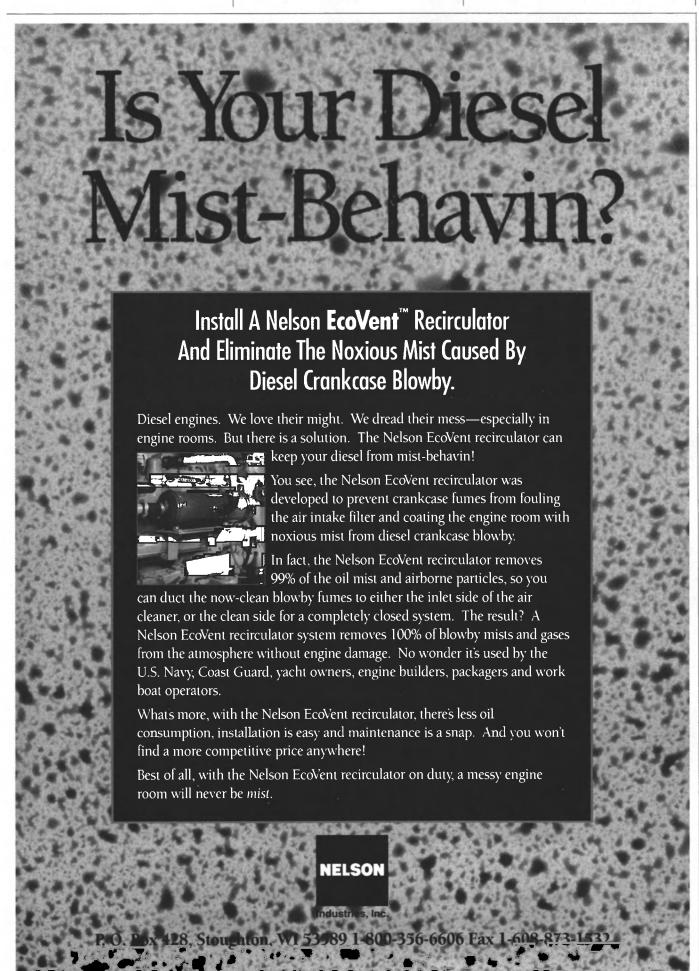
Hvide Marine Purchases Two More Fleets

More than doubling the size of its Middle East fleet and bolstering its position in the Arabian Gulf, Hvide Marine Inc. recently acquired two offshore energy support businesses based in Sharjah, United Arab Emirates. The first, International Marine Services (IMS), operates a fleet of 30 offshore workboats and a ship repair business. The second, Selat Marine Services, operates 14 offshore workboats. The total value of the two transactions is approximately \$56.5 million.

The IMS fleet and marine repair facility were purchased for \$36 million and are expected to generate revenue of about \$18 million in the first full year of operation. The fleet — which consists of three anchor-handling tug supply vessels (AHTS), six anchor-handling tugs (AHT), one supply vessel, four crewboats, one salvage one anchor-handling tug/maintenance vessel, 12 utility vessels and two accommodation $barges - operates \ throughout \ the$ Middle East, Thailand and Singapore.

Selat's fleet is being purchased for \$20.5 million and is expected to add an estimated \$10 million in first-year revenues. Its 14 vessels operate throughout the Middle East and consist of three AHTSs, three AHTs, three supply vessels, two crewboats and three utility vessels.

The acquisitions bring to 79 the number of vessels operated by Seabulk Offshore International, Inc., Hvide's Dubai-based Middle East energy services subsidiary, and will boost its annual revenues to approximately \$60 million.



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The companies set out to develop a single-component, easy-to-use product that would provide longlasting hard-film protection for ballast tanks at less cost and inconvenience than conventional two-part coatings.

Achieving exceptional performance over rusted metal was made an explicit goal, along with the challenge of meeting environmental requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard and the International Maritime Organization (IMO), as well as stringent health and safety standards. Furthermore, the applied product had to be light in color to facilitate inspections and surveys, and to allow better visual control during low-light applications.

The result of this collaboration is Drewgard WB corrosion preventative. Applied as a white film, this single-component corrosion protection system is designed to deliver hard-coating performance with a normal service life of five years, yet it can be applied over St2 surfaces prepared by hand and power tool cleaning.

Consequently, surface preparation and application can be easily accomplished while alongside or underway, or during planned drydocking, whichever proves more convenient. In addition, the product is touted as an environmentally acceptable water-based formulation with low VOCs and a high flash point exceeding 100 degrees C, which helps to minimize health and safety hazards.



Developed specifically for marine use, the unique capabilities of this new ballast tank coating were achieved by modifying two traditional chemistries to combine the corrosion protection properties of a wax with the hard film properties of a synthetic polymer. Using water in place of typical solvents in a proprietary process, the product is formulated as an air-dry wax sulfonate emulsion.

This technology emulsifies the wax components with a synthetic polymer to form a hard film barrier that bonds to the surface of the metal, yet remains flexible to prevent cracking and peeling. Formations of oxides and rust are blocked as long as the barrier remains in place.

The performance achieved by the new technology can help produce significant labor and product economies, beginning with the benefit of preparing surfaces without the need to take the vessel out of service. Sprayed, brushed or rolled onto prepared surfaces, and used straight from the container without mixing or thinning, application is designed to reduce labor.

There is no pot life issue, or the product waste associated with it. The company reports that only one coat is needed to achieve the recommended dry-film thickness of four to five mils (100-125 microns).

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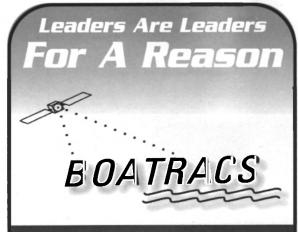
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WorkBoat 197

As offshore business prospects continue to soar, it's no wonder the recent WorkBoat show held in New Orleans produced a landmark turnout of exhibitors. The show proved to be a forum for the release of many new developments, as exemplified in the news below.

Service Marine Industries recently signed a contract with Western Geophysical for the construction of a 196 x 48 x 18-ft. (60 x 15 x 5.5-m) seismic support vessel to be used for geophysical exploration in the Gulf of Mexico.

The vessel will feature a deck cargo area of 110 ft. and will be equipped to hold up to 273,000 gallons of fuel oil and up to 35,000 gallons of potable water. The vessel is scheduled for a fall 1998 delivery.

Bollinger Algiers shipyard has accepted its first contract from Stone Fuel Corp. for repair on 280-ft. (85.3-m) tankship Stone Buccaneer, which will receive new electrical work, internal framing and various topside repair work.

In addition, Bollinger's Lockport facility is currently completing refurbishment of 65 x 30-ft. (20 x 9.1-m) G&B Marine-owned Captain L. Gambarella, the company's Quick Repair Yard is expecting the Nashville Bridge Co.-built 198 x 50-ft. (60.4 x 15.2-m) towboat Harriet Ann for repowering in January, and Ensco-owned Kodiak I is scheduled to arrive shortly at Bollinger Morgan City for regulatory drydocking repairs.

SeaArk Marine introduced the new RAM class, soft-sided patrol boat which features a D-shaped tube which can be filled with air or foam and allows for the use of the bow, side and quarter decks for boarding opera-

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Cummins Marine announced the U.S. Navy MIL-E-2445 certification of its KTA19-M4, KTA38-M2 and KTA50-M2 engines. The company also introduced its new 14-liter N14-M with ratings from 360 bhp to 525 bhp.

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Alfa Laval introduced its MAB 100 Series of solids-retaining centrifugal separators developed for purification or clarification of mineral oils used in marine installations, power stations and engineering industries.

Twin Disc, Inc. announced its development of a new high-capacity, deep-ration marine transmission designed for use in rugged service applications. The new MG-5170 is rated at 680 hp for rations through 5.95:1 and 543 hp for 6.53:1 and 7:1 rations. Maximum rated input speed is 2,500 rpm.

For more information on the companies mentioned above, circle the appropriate number on the Reader Service Card in this issue:

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China — Propelled By Low Employment Costs — Leaps To No. 3

by Alan Thorpe, international editor



Far East Shipyard prices are on the move again. The scurry to place new contracts so far this year is good news for the world's principal shipbuilders — at least in the short-run. The danger is that the volume of new contracting will encourage existing builders to "recommission" old resources — whether actual building docks or workers constructing ships — while new yards proceed with plans to commission new capacity.

Take a look at mainland China, for instance: Coming from almost nowhere in world terms a decade ago, China is now the world's third largest shipbuilder and is in third place on booking new orders. Admittedly still a long way behind Japan — with more than a third of global orders — and South Korea with a little more than a quarter, China is a major new force in world ship construction which just might take the gloss off the biggest global orderbook most builders can remember.

The world's major builders have not been slow to see the writing on the wall. They have, after all, had a few hard lessons to learn over the China has last two decades. encouraged foreign shipbuilders Kawasaki Heavy such as Industries (Jiangsu province), Heavy Samsung Industries (Ningbo) and Hyundai Heavy Industries (Dalian) to help it make a mark. It needs these foreign builders — as a seal of quality but is still wrestling with yard productivity and quality. workforce costing about 1/12 of its peers, there must be a degree of comfort for those promoting Chinese newbuildings on the international market as well as some very convincing arguments as to why ships should be built there.

Japan achieved a 39.3 percent share of new shipbuilding in 1996, completing 617 ships of 10,182,000 grt, according to a survey by the Shipbuilders Association of Japan (SAJ). This reflected a 9.5 percent rise over the preceding year. South Korea stayed in second position with a 28.5 percent share, completing 188 vessels of 7,370,000 grt during the year. Germany was third with 4.6 percent, followed by China with a 4.4 percent share. Global completions totaled 283 bulkers of 9,805,000 grt; 162 tankers totaling 6,290,000 grt, 202 containerships of 4,689,000 grt and 57 LNG carriers comprising 1,078,000 grt.

Order levels for new ship construction received by Japanese shipyards returned to a more stable level in August after the dramatic rise in grt terms seen in the previous month. Japanese Ministry of Transport statistics, which record orders for ships of 2,500 grt and over, reveal domestic yards secured contracts for 31 vessels of 778,000 grt in August compared with 42 ships of 2.025 million grt received in July. August's figure was 61.6 percent, or 11 ships of 1.25 million grt lower than July's.

Meanwhile, boosted by orders for almost two million grt of newbuildings in September, South Korea's orderbook for the first nine months of this year is almost triple the figure achieved in the corresponding period of 1996. Statistics from the Korea Shipbuilders' Association indicate that domestic builders now command an orderbook of 8.72 million grt or 144 vessels. This compares with orders for 77 ships of 3.03 million grt secured in the first nine months of 1996.

Japan

Japan's NYK has placed orders with three Japanese shipbuilders for the construction of five 6,000 capacity car carriers in contracts estimated to be worth close to \$300 million. Two of the five ships have been placed with Imabari, with scheduled delivery dates in July

and October 1999. These will be followed by two from Shin Kurushima Dockyard. Kanasashi Shipbuilding, based in Shimizu, eastern Japan, is believed to have secured the contract for the fifth ship, with a delivery date of October 1999.

NYK is also negotiating with Oshima Shipbuilding for the possible construction of two 77,000-dwt bulkers of a shallow draft configuration. The design will have a length of 738 ft. (225 m) and will feature a draft of 42 ft. (12.8 m). This compares with a draft of 45.2 ft. (13.8 m) found on most conventional Panamax designs. The vessels' beam will also be significantly increased to 118 ft. (36 m).

London listed Ugland International Holdings has exercised one of two options for a large vehicle carrier at Tsuneishi Shipyard. The 6,100 car-carrying capacity ship will be an identical sistership to the newbuilding contracted with Tsuneishi in June this year. Contracted at a price of \$54 million, the vessel has a scheduled delivery date of December 2000. Ugland has until December this year to exercise the remaining option for a third similar car carrier for delivery in 2000.

Contracts for five Handysize bulkers worth \$100 million have been won by Mitsui Engineering and Shipbuilding (MES) from Polska Zegluga Morska (Polish Steamship Company) as part of a fleet renewal program. The five 34,600-dwt vessels are destined to operate between Europe and the North American lakes, and as such are to be configured with a narrow breadth. Deliveries are due to commence in early 1999.

Tanker firm MIF has taken a further step in the expansion of its fleet by signing an agreement with a Japanese shipbuilder for a second Aframax newbuilding. Construction of the double-hulled vessel is well advanced at the Imabari Shipyard and delivery is scheduled for the first quarter of next year. The new vessel will be a sistership to the 107,000 dwt tanker MIF received from the same shipyard at the end of June.

South Korea

A big advance in productivity provides the backdrop to an increased newbuilding order intake by Daewoo Heavy Industries (DHI) this year. Formalization of contracts spanning 35 ships has already topped the figure achieved for the whole of 1996.

It is anticipated that new work generated this year will total 40 ships worth around \$2.5 billion. While the South Korean company secured a 13 percent gain in productivity at its Okpo shipyard last year, it now expects to achieve a further step up of about 21 percent for 1997 against the 15 percent targeted in the annual plan.

The joint venture formed by the tanker interests of Helmut Sohmen has ordered further VLCC tonnage, exercising an option for a 3,000 dwt tanker at DHI. Formed specifically for ordering VLCC tonnage, the joint venture comprises World Wide Shipping, Argonaut and Nordstrom & Thulin (N&T). The ship is expected to be delivered in the second quarter of 2000.

DHI has consolidated its position in the vehicle carrier market through a further deal with Sweden's Wallenius Lines involving high capacity newbuildings. The contract for two vessels offering stowage for 5,850 cars is highly significant from the standpoint of the yard's stability to attract repeat business from a blue chip client.

DHI has also secured its first floating production, storage and offloading (FPSO)vessel order, marking a significant breakthrough in its attempt to enter the sector. DHI will construct the hull of the FPSO vessel for the Terra Nova oilfield off Newfoundland. The company has won the contract for the Terra Nova Alliance, a consortium responsible for the design and construction of the facility and subsea components for developing the field. Construction is scheduled to begin in August 1998 and delivery of the hull from DHI's Okpo yard is due in January 2000.

Danish shipping company AP Moller is believed to have entrust-

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ed its latest investment in VLCC tonnage to Hyundai Heavy Industries (HHI) in a deal thought to be worth \$164 million involving four vessels of two million barrels capacity. Delivery for the first 300,000-dwt vessel is scheduled for the first half of 2000.

Meanwhile, HHI has won a fifth VLCC order from Frontline. The order was placed by Norwegian shipowner John Fredriksen who controls Frontline. spokesperson for Mr. Fredriksen declined to comment on the contract price for the VLCC, which is due to be delivered in two years, but newbuilding analysts in London's sale and purchase brokers estimated the cost at around \$82 million, in line with the four ships already on order from the

Ranking as the first contract awarded by the Hong Kong shipowning community to the world's largest shipbuilder since the return of the territory to China, Wah Kwong has ordered a capesize bulker from HHI. The 171,000-dwt newbuilding commanded a price of \$43 million and is due for delivery in April 1999.

HHI's drive into the more capital intensive sector of the offshore industry has been boosted by a newbuilding contract for a third innovative ultra deepwater dynamically positioned drillship. The order, placed by U.S. drilling contractor Reading & Bates, has been undertaken on the back of a commitment from Norwegian state energy group Statoil to provide two and a half years' employment for the drillship over a five year period.

Singapore based Tai Chong Cheang Steamship (TCC) has strengthened its contractual links with Halla Engineering & Heavy Industries (HEHI) by ordering a 105,000-dwt crude carrier, plus an option on a second vessel, both of which must be delivered before the end of September 1999. Exercising the option would take the overall value of the project to around \$82

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ests. Estimated to be worth \$128 million, the contract calls for two pairs, one plus one option, of Handysize products tankers for Denmark's Trom Lines and Pacific Carriers of Singapore.

Among orders for Chinese yards:

Nantong Ocean Ship Engineering Company (NOSECO), the joint venture between Japan's Kawasaki Heavy Industries (KHI) and Cosco, is to begin construction of its first Handysize bulk carrier next month. A spokesman for KHI confirmed that the first group of Chinese engineers, who had been

receiving training at the company's Kobe and Sakaide shipyards since the spring of last year, would return to Nantong by this weekend to undertake preliminary work.

A second-hand, 639.7 ft. (195 m) long, 15,000 ton lifting capacity dock has been acquired for the Bohai Sembawang Shipyard



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(Tianjin) Co. Ltd. in northern China, as part of the shipyard's expansion program. The yard, a joint venture between Singapore's Sembawang Shipyard and China Offshore Oil Bohai Corp., is situated in Tangu, in the vicinity of Tianjin Port, along the coastline of the Bohai Sea.

Singapore

Keppel Singmarine dockyard in Singapore has won a second order worth around \$66 million to build two anchor handling tug supply (AHTS) vessels for the AP Moller group of Denmark. This follows AP Moller's decision to exercise two options that were included in

an earlier contract for the building of its first two AHTS ships. Under the contract, Singmarine, which is part of Keppel Marine Industries, will once again provide engineering design in addition to the construction. Delivery is set for 1999.

Labroy Marine has won a \$25 million contract from Singapore

Environment Ministry for three tugs and six barges, scheduled for delivery in about 12 months. The tugs will transport refuse.

Taiwan

The Restis family group, a leading operator of reefer vessels, has embarked on a major diversification by placing a shipbuilding order in Taiwan for four Panamax dry bulkers, worth \$116 million. The group also disclosed that it is launching a separate company, Modern Shipping, to handle its new interest in the dry bulk trades. The four initial bulkers of 73,000 dwt are to be built in China Shipbuilding Corp.'s (CSBC) Kaoshiung Shipyard at a total cost of \$116 million. All are due for delivery in the second half of 1999.

Yangming Marine Transport is proposing a new phase of liner fleet investment entailing post panamax containerships. It is understood that the state owned carrier is considering a series of five newbuildings with a unit capacity in excess of 5,000 TEU, with CSBC favored to win the order.

Kvaerner Delivers Cableship To Singapore-Based Interest

Kvaerner Masa-Yards has delivered the second cable maintenance ship for International Cableship Pte Ltd. of Singapore. CS Cable Retriever is part of a contract signed between the two parties in 1992 for two cable maintenance vessels, the first, CS Asean Restorer was delivered in 1994. International Cableship is a joint venture between Singapore Telecommunications Pte Ltd., Asean Cableship Pte Ltd. and Cable and Wireless Ltd. Cable Retriever will be operated by Cable and Wireless and will be based in Subic Bay, the Philippines. The new vessel is reportedly capable of all aspects of cable laying, recovery and

Cable Retriever features three Wartsila Vasa 9R32 and two Wartsila Vasa 6R22 engines with a combined output of 12,885 kW. Propulsion machinery consists of two ABB 2,700 kW invertor motors

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UNCTAD Study: Seaborne Trade To Grow 3.8 Percent

According to a study from UNC-TAD, the UN trade and development agency, world seaborne trade is forecast to grow by 3.8 percent in 1997 to 4.9 billion tons on revitalized demand for dry bulk cargoes. UNCTAD forecast 5.1 percent growth in dry bulk cargo shipments in 1997, based on higher demand for main dry bulk commodities. The projections reverse the flat 1.1 percent growth of 1996.

UNCTAD forecast that iron ore shipments would expand by 3.5 percent in 1997 and grain shipments would grow slightly by one percent, reversing last year's slump.

Seaborne trade, which has grown continuously in the past decade, grew 2.3 percent in 1996. During the same period, growth in the world merchant fleet was slightly higher, which led to marginally decreasing productivity in fleet capacity.

In the crude oil tanker market, freight rates improved for all principal types of crude oil tankers. Crude oil shipments rose four percent in 1996 to 1.6 billion tons, driven primarily by suppliers from Latin America, the Gulf and North Africa.

Shipments to the U.S., the world's largest importer, rose 3.7 percent in 1996 over the previous year. Shipments to Japan were up two percent, while shipments to Europe rose 8.6 percent (falling four percent to Northern Europe and rising 15 percent to Southern Europe).

In 1997, UNCTAD forecast crude oil shipments to the U.S. to more than double the 1996 rate. Tonnage of the world merchant fleet rose 3.2 percent in 1996 to 758.2 million dwt, the report said.

In 1996, world total surplus tonnage fell to its lowest since 1988, to 48.8 million dwt.

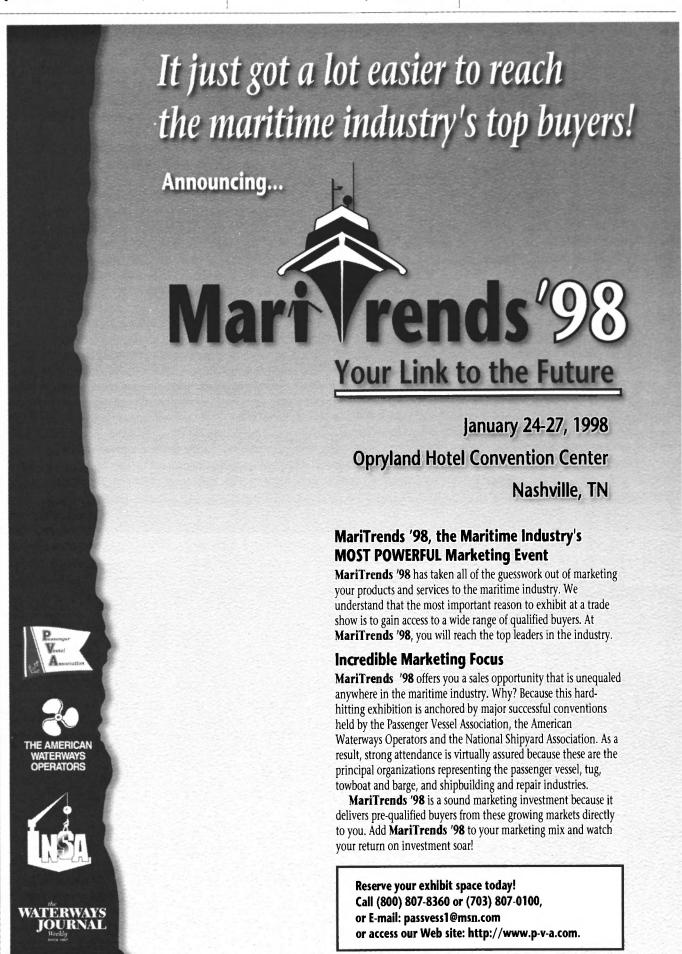
Developed countries, which control nearly 66 percent of the world

Bollinger Establishes Electrical Department

Bollinger Shipyards, Inc. has expanded its industrial capabilities with the establishment of an electrical department. The 14,400-sq. ft. facility specializes in generator/motor repair and maintenance and is headquartered in Harvey, La. at Bollinger Quick Repair.

fleet, accounted for more than half of the world's seaborne trade in 1996. These countries increased their share of the world fleet slightly to 19.5 percent in 1996 with 147.5 million dwt from 18.5 percent. Also in 1996, their share of container tonnage was 18.1 percent and world cargo turnover was 38.9 percent.UNCTAD said investments in new tonnage in 1996 helped the developing world reduce the average age of its container fleet to 12.1 years, in line

with the world average. But according to the agency, the regional picture remained unbalanced, with Asian countries possessing 80 percent of the container tonnage in the developing world and Africans owning virtually none.



Quality, Quantity Issues Abound

The Ship Repair & Conversion exhibition in London last month provided a forum not only for companies to exhibit their wares, but to air their grievances on what ails the industry.

Ship repair and conversion busi-

ness has battled many of the same issues found on the newbuild side, namely the problem of too much capacity — much of it coming online from developing countries — which is helping to keep prices artificially low.

Astilleros Españoles: Moving Forward With Quality

Spain's Astilleros Espanoles group serves well as a microcosm of the changes sweeping the world ship repair and conversion industry. By the end of 1998, the traditional European shipbuilding and repair powerhouse must proceed with plans to privatize and get all of its yards profitable, all the while implementing drastic capacity reductions. At the same time, the yard is faced with a price-driven, cut-throat competition repair and conversion market.

According to Astilleros Espanoles, the main problem in running a profitable ship repair and conversion operation is the result of unregulated shipyard capacity expansion. "Everybody is busy, but prices are still depressed because the market is still unbalanced," said Astilleros Astander executive Angel F. Diaz-Munio. "If we have to be ruled, the rules have to be the same and equal for all."

In order to comply with the EUmandated capacity reduction program, Astilleros has had to ban Astander from conversion work, allowing only repair jobs for the yard. Meanwhile, the Astano yard is limited to offshore work. While subsidy matters, and particularly the passage of the OECD agreement, are viewed by the group as critical to creating the mythical level playing field, Astilleros believes that worldwide capacity reduction is just as crucial of a link to restoring balance to the repair and conversion markets, and the heart of restoring profitable pricing levels.

While up front pricing is, of course, important, Mr. Diaz-Munio said that the whole spectrum of the job — completed correctly and on schedule — is vital to determining the real cost of a job.

Despite the challenges, the group as a whole and the Astander yard specifically have maintained a very positive level of work, depending on loyal customers and focusing on jobs where high quality and high technical solutions have priority over price.

"It is difficult to compete with the up and comers on price," said **Diaz-Munio**. "To expand our markets, we must find the customers who are more interested in quality, safety and price." This stance is proven on the yard's reference list for the six month period from May to October 1997, a list which includes 33 vessels, ranging from chemical tankers from JO Tanker and Storli, to a reefership from Norbulk Shipping and a LGC ship from Hanseatic. In a typical

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year, Astander will repair between 60 and 70 ships. In fact, Astander had a record year in 1996 for repair activity, a pace that has kept up in 1997. To October, Astander's two drydocks have recorded 93 percent occupancy, with the larger 754.5 x 106 ft. (230 x 32.2 m) dock having an amazing 98 percent occupancy rate. Astander is currently in the midst of a \$7 million investment plan, which includes: a 200-ton tower crane for Drydock 2; enlargement of repair quays, overall by 229 ft. (70 m); a 25-ton tower crane for a new quayside, which is scheduled to be in service this month; and an increase in the seaway draft, allowing arrivals and departures 24 hours a day.

Tuzla Yard Poised To Capitalize On Shift

Turkey is poised to take the ship repair market share from European and Far East competitors, said **Kahraman Sadikoglu**, president of the Tuzla Shipyard. That is, if its new government is willing to back the political and fiscal programs needed to ensure that its yards can meet shipowner's demands of safety, quality, cost and timeliness.

The Tuzla yard has made a major push to capture more complicated repair and conversion jobs. In its docks now is a conversion which embodies the type of work the yard envisions for the future, the Scarabeo 7 rig conversion. Scarabeo 7 will be converted from an accommodation rig to a drilling platform, a project that will entail 6,000 tons of steel and 500 tons of pipe. It is due for delivery to Saipem in Italy in October 1998. Graduating from standard drydocking work to more complex conversions and offshore work was a long process in the making. According to Mr. Sadikoglu, despite the country's low labor rates, owners were, and to some degree are, still not trusting of the quality of Turkish yards.

Mr. **Sadikoglu** picked up on owners' demands and initiated a new training program for the yard's workers three years ago. An investment in training and safety matters, it seems, has turned into big dividends, with contracts such as the *Scarabeo* 7 conversion and the FPSO *Firenze* conversion.

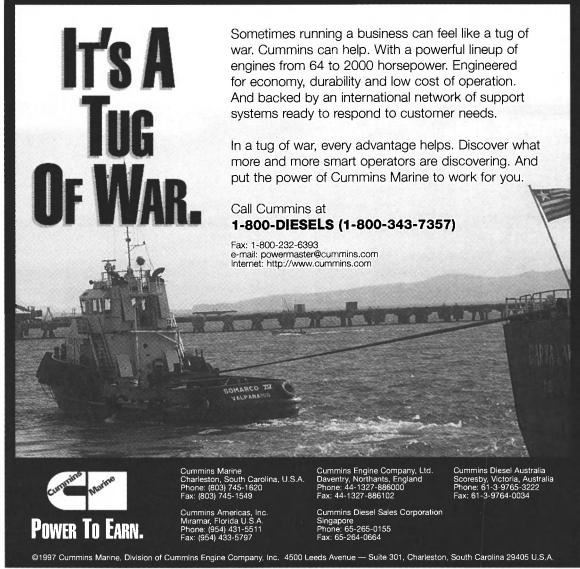
"I believe that there is a big potential in Turkey, there is now a big demand for repair and conversion work particularly in the offshore markets," said **Sadikoglu**, "but, unfortunately, we need more capacity."

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Ship Repair Notes SWM, SFD Acquired By Carlyle Group

On the heels of a nationwide effort by several ship repair yards, lead by **Arthur Engel** and **B. Edward Ewing** of Southwest Marine Inc. (SWM), to lobby the government for information on projected ship repair budgets, SWM, San Francisco Drydock Inc. (SFD) and The Carlyle Group, a private merchant bank in Washington, D.C., announced the signing of a definitive agreement in which Carlyle agreed to acquire both SWM and SFD.



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Public v. Private

Founded in 1977 by Art and Herb Engel, SWM and SFD, with combined revenues of approximately \$200 million, are ship repair companies specializing in the conversion, overhaul and modernization of government and commercial vessels. Recently, however, the private ship repair industry has lodged complaints about the way the government is handling its ship repair needs. Though there are reportedly only four operating public ship repair yards, down from eight in 1990, employing 21,000 workers, down from 85,000 in 1990, those yards are still reportedly receiving the same amount of money from the government for the repair of naval ships as they were seven years ago. According to Mr. Ewing this should not be the case.

Mr. Ewing indicated that because private ship repair yards are able to offer more competitive prices and because the Navy has reportedly indicated an interest in privatizing more of its ship repair business, private yards should be receiving more business from the government. As a result of this and cutbacks in defense spending - companies like SWM, who depend on the Navy for most of their business, have experienced steep losses of late. At SWM alone, revenues dropped from \$350 million in 1990 to \$200 million in 1997, decreasing its workforce from 4,000 to 1,800. In addition to the difficulties presented by decreased defense spending and the use of public yards, Mr. Ewing and others in the ship repair industry have maintained that the government does not release information about projected spending, making it difficult for ship repair companies to conduct business in a secure environment. To combat this trend, the six ship repair associations nationwide have banded together under the umbrella of the Shipbuilders Council of America and hired a consultant to work with the government toward achieving some basic objectives. These objectives include: establishing improved communications between the Navy and the ship repair companies; achieving the mandated 60/40 percent split between public and private ship repair budget allotments; and designating a contingency fund for emergencies, which have reportedly been funded in the past by money earmarked for private ship repair yards.

Moving Forward

Despite these obstacles, the ship repair industry remains hopeful for improvements. SWM has turned a profit for the past two years, according to Mr. Engel, making it an attractive acquisition for the Washington. D.C.-based Carlyle Group, one of the leading private buyers of defense and aerospace businesses.

"The timing of our sale could not be better. Both companies are healthy and performing well, and the future looks bright," Mr. Engel commented. "In addition, The Carlyle Group will provide the companies with the resources for continued growth."

Mr. Engel added that he did not expect the

transaction to have any effect on either SWM's or SFD's employees or customers. "Carlyle is an investment company, not an operating company. A primary reason for selling to Carlyle is the importance that Carlyle placed on our employees," he stated.

Following the acquisition of both companies by Carlyle, Mr. Ewing, SWM's current COO, will be promoted to the position of CEO for both companies. Mr. Engel will resign from his position of CEO of SWM and SFD following the closing of the acquisitions to concentrate on the management of several other business holdings.

New U.K. Contestant Enters Repair Fray

A new U.K. ship repair company — J. Kirkaldy and Sons — expects its floating drydock, located at the Dorset port of Portland, to be ready for duty by the end of this month. The dock was acquired from Sweden in August, and has been undergoing extensive refurbishment. The new yard intends to fill what it perceived to be a gap in yards to handling ships to 6,000 dwt.

A&P Falmouth Wins Contract

A&P Falmouth has won a contract to carry out a refit on the MOD Royal Fleet Auxiliary Landing Ship (Logistic) or "LSL" vessel Sir Geraint. Work will include tail shaft repairs, maintenance of bow door and bow and stern ramp systems, installation of a low level lighting network, and the inspection, overhaul and replacement of main engine modules.

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Railko Debuts New Bearing Package

Railko Limited launched a new bearing package which includes the complete design from a stern shaft diameter and approximate housing size, to classification society requirements, delivery and bearing assembly fitting assistance services at the yard.

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A&P Tyne To Refit Color Viking

Color Line is bringing its ferry Color Viking to the U.K. for refit work. This is reportedly the first time a British ship repair company has won a contract from a Norwegian ferry operator. The 20,581 grt ship will include a general annual refit and maintenance and installation of new fish tail sponsons.

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Hellenic Shipyards Wins Alexander Conversion

Hellenic Shipyards Co. of Greece has won a contract from Latsis Group for conversion work on motor yacht Alexander.

The 394 ft. (120 m) vessel is to be converted into a high class passenger cruise liner, with completion scheduled for February 1998.

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SOFTWARE SOLUTIONS

Worldscale Launches Electronic Freight Schedule

In cooperation with energy information solutions specialist Saladin, the Worldscale Associations in London and New York have produced an electronic

version of the annual tanker freight schedule, dubbed Worldscaleplus.

The new electronic system will be available as of January 1, 1998, and will contain all the rates and supporting information published in the schedule. Designed to increase the efficiency of retrieving

rates, the new Windows-based system will enable users to retrieve all voyage information, including fixed and variable rate differentials and charterers' account items. Worldscaleplus will enable users to add unpublished rates, user notes and reference tags for commonly used voyages or ports.

New Refrigerant Software From ESS

Environmental Support Solutions (ESS) has released a new version of its Refrigerant Compliance Manger software. The new product, dubbed Refrigerant Compliance Manger Professional Edition, is specifically designed for Windows95 and utilizes the processing power of the 32-bit operating system. Addressing the "Millennium Bomb," date fields have been revised to accommodate four-digit years instead of two, ensuring accurate scheduling of future events.

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Dataworks Gets Business Boost From Systems Orders

Dataworks has completed an order from Seascope Shipping Ltd. for a complete 46-user system, comprising a PC network and shipbroking and messaging package. Dataworks has also completed a 16-user complete system installation comprising a shipbroking and messaging package in addition to a PC network for shipmanagement company Denholm. Along with additional recent orders, these contracts produced a three-month turnover of more than \$800,000 for Dataworks.

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MMS To Outfit American Progress

Global marine software provider Marine Management Systems, Inc. (MMS) will supply Mobil Corporation petroleum product tanker American Progress — the first double hull vessel built in a U.S. shipyard to standards required in the U.S. OPA 90 with a Fleet Manager Enterprise for Windows system. An integrated suite, the Fleet Manager Enterprise for Windows manages inventory, ordering, planned maintenance, communications, e-mail, vessel reporting, personnel, payroll, forms, IACS and classification requirements and fleet-wide reporting.

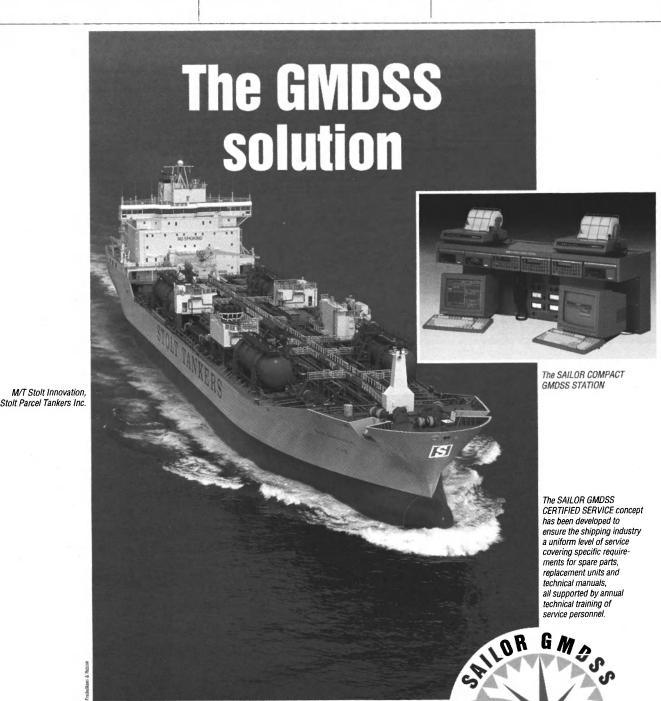
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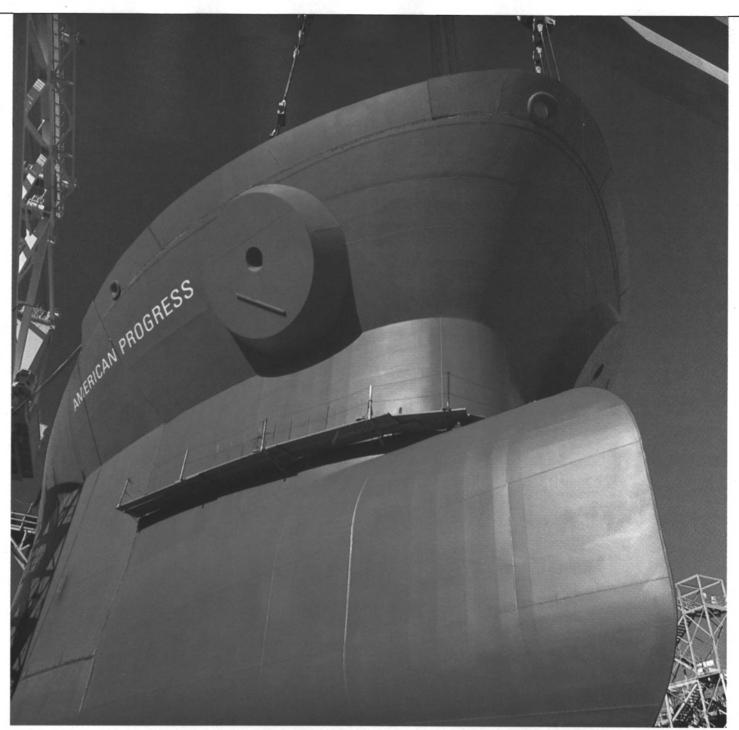
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CAD/CAM/CIM systems are found in all leading shipyards today. The systems may comprise commercial software such as FORAN, TRIBON and CATIA, or software that was developed in house, such as HICADEC and MATES. The application may be for quick-turnaround initial design, one-off production design or the production design of a series of ships. The following paragraphs address selected CAD/CAM/CIM systems in world-class shipyards.

DESIGN

In-House Development/ Series Production

The HICADEC CAD/CAM system is typically used to support the design and production of series VLCC and containerships. While HICADEC is important in the design phase, perhaps its greatest strengths are evident during production. HICADEC, initially developed by Hitachi Zosen, is used at the Ariake Works, one of the most modern shipyards in Japan. The system is also in use at Denmark's Odense Steel Shipyard. Hitachi Zosen and Odense share ongoing development work and have tailored the system to the individual needs of each yard. At the Ariake Works, HICADEC currently enables detail design and most of production design to be accomplished in seven to eight months between completion of the basic design and first cutting of The production planning (block divisions and fabrication sequence planning) is done independently.

In-House Development/ One-Off Production

As with HICADEC, Mitsubishi Heavy Industry (MHI) developed its MATES system in-house. However, the system is tailored to

one-off designs in support of the yard's business strategy of building one-off rather than series products. MATES focuses on the design phase of shipbuilding. Key features of the MATES hull system, which permits rapid development of new ship product definitions, are the topological modeling capabilities and libraries of parametric-defined regional structural

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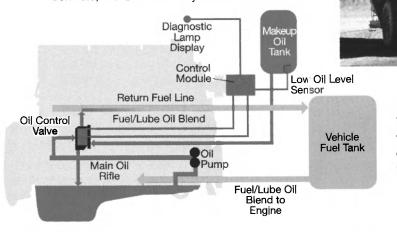
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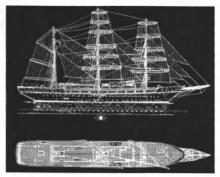
Foran V40

Foran V40 from Sener is a highly integrated CAD/CAM/CIM system developed specifically for ship design and construction. The system can reportedly be designed for virtually any type of vessel and adapted to meet the specific

requirements of shipyards, both for engineering and production. A full-ship product model serves as the main information vehicle for ship design and production information. It contains topological and parametric relationships, geometry, material definition, static and dynamic attributes and

manufacturing data.

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Pictured is a screen from the Foran V40, showing information for the design of decks

and blukheads.

erative working.

Foran V40 features automatic reporting and drawing tools to document the user-definable intermediate assembly levels. All models of the system are configured for UNIX, Open VMS and Window NT operations and run on a variety of hardware platforms.

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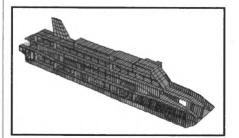
Proteus Maestro

Developed by Proteus Engineering, Maestro (Method for Analysis Evaluation and STRuctural Optimization) is a computer program for optimum design of structures such as ships, submarines and floating platforms. Maestro's capabilities include rapid structural modeling, finite element analysis, failure analysis, evaluation of structural adequacy, structural optimization and detailed stress analysis. Maestro's modeler provides an interactive graphical environment for the rapid development of ship structural models.

The user enters basic hull geometry data and the modeler automatically generates the 3D finite element data.

This program is currently widely used by various navies, classification societies and ship builders and designers.

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patterns. Topological modeling is used extensively for hull structure definitions to facilitate design alterations and new product development based on derivatives from previous designs.

Third Party Development

 $Howaldtswerke\text{-}Deutsche\ Werft\ (HDW)\ has\ taken$ a different approach from Hitachi, Odense and MHI, and outsources many of its support functions, including the development of CAD systems. Two of its support organizations in the ship design area are Norddeutsche Informations-Systeme GmbH (NIS) and SMK Ingenieurburo GmbH. A key principle guiding the HDW efforts to enhance profitability was to re-engineer business processes first, before attempting to automate these processes. The 80/20 rule of carrying out 80 percent implementation at 20 percent of the cost was adhered to in developing process improvement plans. These plans and their underlying concepts were evaluated annually and adjusted by experience to-date. Hardware (NC and robotics) vendors and software vendors were involved in the planning.

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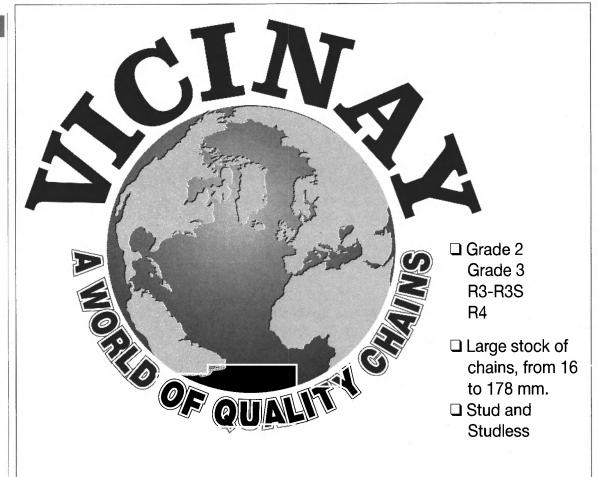
Over the past 10 years, leading European and Japanese shipyards have invested a significant amount of effort in the development and implementation of robotics and other factory automation technology in their manufacturing processes. Factory automation is viewed by these yards as increasingly important in maintaining their competitive edge into the 21st century.

Reducing Construction Span Times

World-class shipyards in Europe and Japan continuously strive to reduce the time to design and construct their ships. One way to help reduce these span times is through the use of robotics. This technology enables shipyards to weld at the cell level rather than at numerous intermediate steps, thus reducing the number of production stations. This directly reduces the level of work decomposition, block moves, material handling, welding distortion and manual straightening operations. All this results in fewer operations (planned and unplanned) and therefore shorter total construction span times.

Maintaining critical labor skills in areas such as welding, painting and forming is crucial to all shipyards. In shipyards around the world, operations managers are having to deal with shrinking qualified labor forces in the metal trades and with cyclic levels of work. Often, they find it impractical to maintain a fixed level of shop employees or to train new personnel only to meet production peaks. As a result, many world-class yards are turning to computer-based technology and machines to perform critical tasks. Shipyards using this approach report increases in response time and quality control in fabrication and assembly. A key benefit of factory automation, particularly in the area of robotics, is the increase of production predictability and the corresponding reduction in span time variability in shipbuilding assembly processes.

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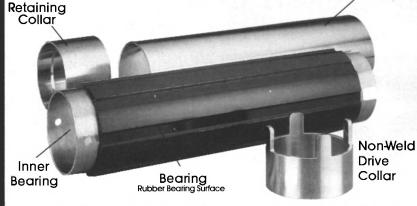
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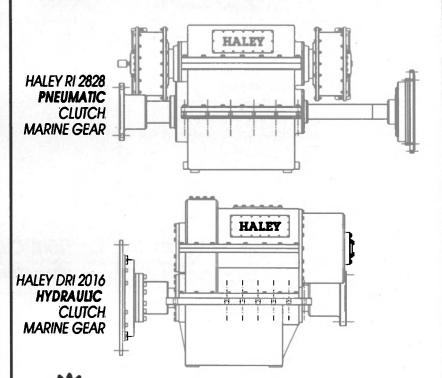
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State Of Automation Of Fabrication And Assembly Processes

Robotics have been implemented in a wide variety of applications at the leading European and Japanese shipyards.

Profile cutting, marking and labeling is almost exclusively performed by robotically manipulated plasma arc and oxyfuel cutting systems that are integrated into automated conveyors for material handling and sorting.

Nesting and racking of the cut components are determined by computer aided planning systems that are interfaced to the product modeling systems of the engineering groups.

Welding robots are applied to egg-crate assembled panels, upper deck and tank top seaming operations at erection and curved structures.

These systems utilize infrared and touch sensing feedback for adaptive positioning. Process and path programming is automated with data prepared by, and obtained from, the CAD model. Portable track-guided robots are applied to upper deck and tank top seaming operations at erection. Portable and gantry-mounted robots are in common use in world-class shipyards. Hull coating and thermal deformation are near-

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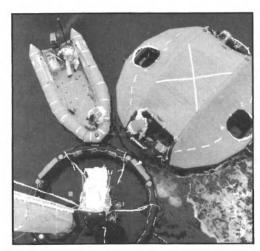
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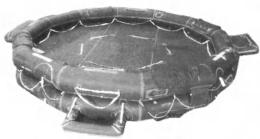
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ing reality at a number of shipyards. This last application implies the use of a significant degree of intelligence (craftsman "know-how") imbedded into the robot programming and control systems as well as the utilization of interim feedback data for inprocess adaptations.

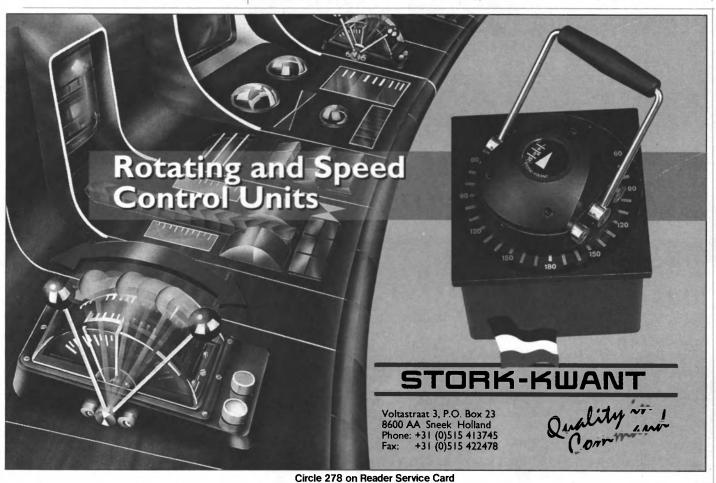
SYSTEMS INTEGRATION

Common to all world-class shipyards is the move toward greater integration of design, engineering, production, planning, management and procurement. A fullyintegrated approach may be called CIM (computer-integrated manufacturing or computer-integrated management). Such an approach is highly reliant upon computer technology. Hitachi's definition of CIM is the broader computer-integrated management rather than the computer-integrated manufacturing definition. The goal of current Hitachi Zosen efforts is to integrate the graphical (CAD) data

with the management data required for production planning and management. Object-oriented database approaches are being used with the intent of developing more expert systems to facilitate the development of designs consistent with producibility considerations. Hitachi has made productivity studies that suggest only 30 percent of the efforts are concerned with actual design work. The remaining 70 percent are directed toward production of documents, searches for information, inquiries and communications. Odense performs considerable inhouse development work on integration tools between HICADEC and other automation systems used at Odense. Also, the shipyard has developed a host of integration tools for information exchange both within Odense (between design disciplines, materials control, purchasing, production, etc.) and with vendors and subcontractors. On a larger geographic scale, integration between yards and with management locations in cities apart from the shipyards is typical of initiatives in the CIM arena. For example, Odense and Hitachi maintain an ISDN high performance telephone connection, which is used by Hitachi to access the Odense system and load new versions of HICADEC overnight as necessary. Also, the IHI Kure shipyard is linked to the main office in Tokyo and all manufacturing yard LANs are networked together.

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•Autohydro 5.0 (due for early 1998), which will allow for advanced damage/flood simulation, advanced testing options able to handle Estonia Resolution 14 rules, better user interface and enhanced flexibility;

•Autoplate 7.0, which arrived earlier this year, which generates shell expansion drawings, a choice of plate expansion methods, full fabrication information and a classification scheme to organize stock and plates. Output from Autoplate is available to a designer's favorite CAD system through extensive use of DXF. Autoplate 7.0 is also able to handle plates with any number of sides;

•Autoship 7.0, which also arrived earlier this year, which allows open GL rendering, which is faster and better than the previous system. It also offers improved Autohydro output, and puts no limits on numbers of objects. A new, built-in surface match replaces the separate Automatch program.

Autoship also offers the Autoload stability program (see related story on next page), which is used onboard ships for monitoring ship stability. Based on Autohydro, output from which has been approved by DNV, and is accepted by the U.S. and Canadian Coast Guards, ABS and other official bodies.

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ABS Makes Move Toward Risk And Reliability Standardization

ABS will release its proposed classification rules governing machinery and systems. "ABS is

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committed to providing the marine industry with the most technically advanced, commercially oriented and easy to use standards for the enhancement of maritime safety," said **Robert D. Somerville**, ABS president. "The new ABS Proposed Machinery Rules are the first step toward applying leading edge, risk and reliability-based technology to

a vessel's operating plant."

The new proposals include a complete reassessment of the existing Machinery Rules with respect to their applicability, clarity, ease of use and intent. Associated efforts have been expended on a complete modernization and restatement of the ABS Rule for refrigerated vessels, machinery and systems, and

in the development of new standards for redundant propulsion.

The ABS Proposed Machinery Rules also contain Human Factor Engineering considerations. Human reliability techniques have been identified as part of a riskbased approach to safety.

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GN Comtext Aims to Defuse Millennium Bomb

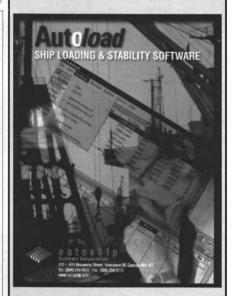
Global communications service provider GN Comtext is currently devising a strategy aimed at preempting the complications which will be encountered by the IT industry by the "Millennium Bomb."

The company's Year 2000 project is designed to ensure compliance by all third-party suppliers of equipment, systems and services.

In this way, the anticipated problems — inherent in the IT industry's use of only two digits to indicate year dates — will be resolved before they are able to have an adverse impact on the industry.

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Autoship Offers Ship Loading And Stability Software



Available from Autoship is the Autoload ship loading and stability software.

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Autoload uses an Autoship hydrostatics "engine," a module which produces output approved by the Norwegian Maritime Directorate and accepted by DNV, ABS and the U.S. and Canadian Coast Guards.

The report engine generates graphs which can be exported to word processing and spreadsheet programs, calculating force, bending moment and hog and sag conditions.

The Autoload systems permits complete manipulations of stowage plans to take into account hydrostatics limitations such as IMO requirements.

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Krupp Builds New Docking Facility



The RoRo facility for ferry terminal I at Puttgaden is shown during construction.

Krupp Stahlbau Hannover GmbH and Krupp Fodertechnik GmbH have been commissioned by German ferry operator Deutsche Fahrgesellschaft Ostsee mbH (DFO) to build a double-decker hydraulically-adjusted link span for berth I at the Puttgarden ferry terminal. This RoRo facility is used to load and unload the new double-ended ferries used by DFO and Danish state railways (DSB).

The two ships operated by DFO were recently christened *Schleswig-Holstein* and *Deutschland*.

Krupp Stahlbau Hannover was responsible for the steel structures of the new docking facility, while Krupp Fodertechnik provided mechanical equipment.

Conoco Tanker Back To Work After Collision



Pictured is Conoco tanker Guardian, featuring the gash sustained by the vessel during a recent collision.

Conoco tanker *Guardian*, credited with preventing a major oil spill in southwest Louisiana due to its double hull design, was expected to resume operations last month, after sustaining a 100 x 4 ft. gash during its October 31 collision with a tug-and-barge flotilla on the Calcasieu River. Despite the tear, the vessel safely delivered the 550,000 barrels of crude oil it was holding.

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Ingalls Christens 12th Aegis Destroyer

The U.S. Navy newest Aegis guided missile destroyer (DDG 78) was recently christened *Porter* at Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton

Industries.

The 12th Aegis destroyer to be launched and christened of 17 ships contracted to Ingalls, *Porter* will join the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, homeported in Norfolk, Va., following its commissioning in 1999. Four previous vessels have been christened *Porter* into fleet service, including a steam torpedo boat which served from 1897 to 1912, and three destroyers, DDs 59, 356 and 800.

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contract provides for the construction of up to seven Sealift ships. Five vessels are currently under construction.

One option each for the remaining two ships will be awarded in 1998 and 1999. Once exercised, these options will bring the Avondale Sealift program to a total of seven ships.

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Tsuneishi Delivers Namesake To Ming May

Owner Ming May Navigation Corp. recently took delivery M/V Ming May, built by Tsuneishi Shipbuilding Co. Ltd.'s Tsuneishi Shipyard. The new 738 x 63 x 46 ft. (225 x 19.1 x 13.9 m) vessel is scheduled for worldwide operation.

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Ming May.

M/V Ming May **Main Particulars**

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|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Length, o.a. | |
| Breadth, molded | |
| Gross tonnage | 38,338 |
| Displacement | |
| Lightweight | 9,730 tons |
| DWT | |
| Service speed | |
| Main engine | Mtisui-MAN B&W 6S60MC |
| | Liberia |
| Classification | BV |

Seallight: 110m, Passenger, Cars, Bus, Gas Turbine



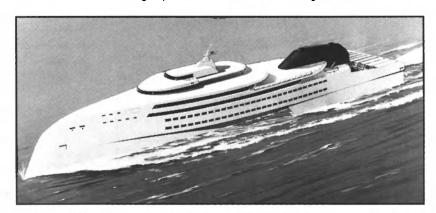
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Wärtsilä NSD Declares 64 Ready For Market

A six-cylinder prototype of what is reportedly the world's largest medium-speed engine, the Wartsila 64, was started more than a year ago at the Wartsila NSD Vaasa research center in Finland. One thousand operating hours later, the Wartsila 64 is now

in the endurance testing phase. The manufacturer reports that test results have been encouraging in every respect, and — after minor adjustments — the engine's low fuel consumption can be demonstrated at NOx values clearly below the IMO curve.

The in-line and V-engine of the Wärtsilä 64 have different strokes — 900 and 770, respectively. This indicates that the in-line engine is mainly prepared for geared propulsion systems, while the V-engine is slightly more optimized for dieselelectric installations in prepara-

tion for the day when singleengines and single-propellers cannot respond to the output needed by the largest container ships.

A number of design solutions from Wartsila NSD are built into the engine. Early examples are the nodular cast iron piston skirt, and even more important, pressurized piston skirt lubrication, which together make it possible to elevate the maximum cylinder pressure to 160-170 bar.

The introduction of the antipolishing ring years ago has helped eliminate the problem with increasing oil consumption, while drastically reducing wear rates of piston rings, piston ring grooves and liners. The technology has been endurance tested for 1,000 hrs. at 220 bar cylinder pressure in a Wartsila 46 engine.

To accommodate the higher cylinder pressures Wartsilä NSD, together with the piston suppliers, has developed a box-type piston, which offers an excellent structural rigidity.

The thick-pad bearing philosophy, which means that the bearings are designed for an ample oil film thickness, was also introduced together with the Wartsila 46 and has since been standard in all Wartsila engines. The crankshaft gives an impression of the ample bearing pins and journals

The capacity to take high cylinder pressures was in fact a prerequisite for the development of the Low NOx Combustion process because one vital element in this process is increased compression pressure, which automatically leads to a higher combustion pressure. Thanks to a specially designed injection rate, the maximum cylinder temperature is lower than in a normal Seiliger process, which is an important element in the reduction of NOx.

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Wärtsila 64 Technical Data OUTPUT STAGE I In-Line V-Form 640 Bore (mm) 640 900 770 Stroke (mm) Stroke/Bore Rotio 1.41 1.2 Nom. Speed 327.3 333.3 400 428.6 Mean Piston Speed (m/s) 9.82 10 10.3 11 Meon Eff. Pressure (bor) 25.5 25 23.5 22 Max. Output/Cyl. (kW) 2,010 2,010 1,940 1,940 Max. Cyl. Pressure (bar) 190 190 Compression Ratio 16 16 Turbocharging SPFX SPFX Cyl. Nos. 5.6.7.8.9 12.16.20

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| Ship type | Multi-purpose | cargo liner |
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3. Maj delivered M/V Taixing to the Chinese Polish Joint Stock Shipping Co. in September. The 556-ft. (169.7-m) multi-purporse cargo liner is the first in a new series of three sister vessels ordered by the company from 3. Maj. In fact, the Croatian yard has maintained a very good relationship with this owner, starting in 1988 when a series of four sister vessels was ordered.

Taixing is capable of carrying general cargo, grain, bulk and ore cargo, heavy cargo, vehicles and containers, as well as dangerous cargoes. Accomodations (for 28 persons) on the ship are located aft, with three decks, forecastle, poop, raked stern, bulbous bow, transom stern and double bottom. It's capacities are as follows:

| Twindeck A | 14,466 cv. m. grain |
|--------------------|--|
| Twindeck B | 9,657 cv. m. grain |
| Holds | |
| Total | 37,339 cu. m. grain (33,606 cu. m. bale) |
| Maximum capacity | 1,094 TEU |
| No. reefer sockets | |

Deep tanks in the cargo area between hold nos. 2 and 3 is provided for heavy fuel oil.

The vessel is propelled by 3. Maj-built New Sulzer diesel (type 5RTA62) which is remotely controlled from the engine room control console and from the wheel-house. The two-stroke, five-cylinder unit develops 9,500 kW

at 109 rpm, and features a 620 mm bore and 2,150 mm stroke. Specific fuel consumption is 171 g/kWh.

The main ballast lines consist of two ballast duck-built in double bottom, forming a ring system. Two centrifugal ballast pumps and two centrifugal bilge pumps are used for ballast service. Electro-hydraulic remote control is provided for operation of main valves of ballast, bilge and transfer system.

For safety, a CO2 fire extinguishing system is featured in the engine room and cargo spaces. In addition, there is a sea water extinguishing and deck wash system.

Taixing Main Particulars

| Class | LK |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Flag | |
| Port of registry | Valleta, Malta |
| Length, o.a | |
| Length, b.p. | |
| Breadth, molded | |
| Draft, at summer freeboard | |
| DWT | |
| GT | |
| Main Engine | |
| MCR | |
| Speed | |
| Daily fuel consumption | |
| Propeller | Lips |
| Diesel engines | |
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| Emergency generator | |
| Boilers | |
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Keeyang Majesty

| Shipyard | |
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| | Cargo (Woodchip Carrier) |
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| Owner/op | pratorKeoyang Shipping Co., Ltd. |

The Keoyang Majesty is a 725-ft. (221-m) wood-chip carrier specially designed for Keoyand Shipping Co. The vessel is designed as raked stem with bulbous bow, transom stern without curvature and flush deck with forecastle. All accomodation space on the vessel, including the navigation bridge and propulsion machinery space, have been located aft. Vibration and noise is designed in order to avoid resonance, not only for the comfort of the crew but for conserving the life of the ship's equipment.

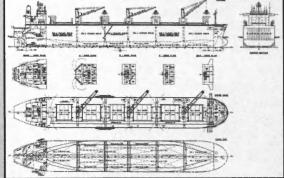
During ballast voyages, the no. 4 hold may be used as a water ballast tank and provision is made for nos. 2 and 6 to be ballasted in port to obtain minimum air draft. Main propulsion is provided by an MAN B&W 6L60MC, two stroke diesel, which is turbocharged and develops maximum power of 15,600 ps at 123 rpm. For regular service, it produces 13,060 ps at 116.5 rpm.

The vessel — designed and constructed solely to carry woodchips — has six cargo holds and is equipped with a self-unloading system. Each hold is closed by a hydraulically operated hat cover.

From the hoppers, chips are transferred to main conveyors (nos. 1 and 2) running along the starboard side on the upper deck by feeder conveyors. The main conveyors transport the chips to a shuttle conveyor running below deck at the forward end of the no. 1 hold extending overboard to enable discharge ashore. The vessel's unloading capacity is 975 tons/hour. An automatic system has been adopted for most equipment, and the vessel carries

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Pusan Senator

| ShipyardHy | undai Heavy Industries |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Ship type | Containership |
| Ship name | Pusan Senator |
| Owner/operator . | Norddeutsche |
| | ermogensanlage GmbH |

Pusan Senator is the first in a series of 10 identical containerships being built at Hyundai Heavy Industries for Norddeutsche Vermogensanlage GmbH of Germany. The vessel, delivered in May, was chartered out to DSR-Senator Line.

Pusan Senator is designed to have superior propulsion efficiency against the changeable draft, which will be caused by its loading scheme. The vessel measures 964.8 x 105.6 x 39.4 ft. (294.1 x 32.2 x 12 m). The ship has six holds, five of which are arranged forward of the engine room, and one in back. A maximum of 11 rows and eight tiers of 20-ft. con-

tainers can be stowed in the holds. The vessel is a "girderless" type, allowing it to carry the maximum 11 rows in a hold and 13 rows on deck. The total TEU capacity is 4,571, of which 2,307 is in holds, 2,264 on deck, with 118 FEU and 132 TEU reefer sockets. Pontoon-type hatch covers close the six holds, and each hatch cover is made up of three panels (exept No 1F). Maximum panel weight is kept below 30 tons to suit port cranes.

Pusan Senator is powered by a Hyundai-B&W 9K 90MC-C main engine, which develops an MCR or 41,040 kW at 104 rpm, delivering a service speed of 23.7 knots. Electric power is supplied by a pair of main diesel generators, with an output of 1,550 kW at 720 rpm; one main diesel generator with an output of 1,380 kW at 720 rpm; and one 300-kW emergency generator. The vessel is classed by GL.

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MRS Pioneer

| Shipyard | Frisian Shipyard Welgelegen (FSW) |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| Ship type | |
| Ship name | |
| Shipowner | |

A product of the closely integrated and highly competitive shipbuilding sector in the north Netherlands, and Anglo-Australian in concept, the refined sugar carrier MRS Pioneer is an exceptional vessel by any measure. Although there have been earlier projects entailing the adaptation of existing ves-

sels for similar tasks, the 21,900-dwt MRS Pioneer is touted as the first ship purposebuilt as a fully self-sustaining carrier of refined sugar in bulk. The vessel marks a milestone for both the Australian-flag mercantile marine, and for Frisian Shipyard Welgelegen (FSW) of Harlingen, one of Europe's most modern yards. MRS Pioneer's complex cargo system confers the capability to take the handling-sensitive, granulated material from the shore side terminal and distribute it efficiently and safely throughout

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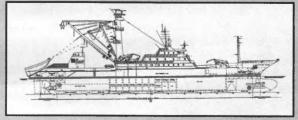
Via Libeccio

| Shipyard | | A. — |
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| | | ñoles |
| | Fishing V | |
| Ship name | | eccio |
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Via Libeccio Main Particulars

| Designer | Barreras — | - Astilleros Españoles |
|----------------------------|------------|------------------------|
| Flag | | France |
| Contract date | | March 1995 |
| Float out date | | July 1996 |
| Delivery date | | December 1996 |
| Length, o.a | | (107.5 m) |
| Length, b.p. | | |
| Breadth, molded | | |
| Depth, molded to main deck | | |
| Draft, design | | |
| Draft, scantling | | (7.3 m) |
| GT | | |
| DWT | | |
| Speed, service | | |
| Cargo capacity | | |
| Bunker (diesel oil) | | |
| Classification | | |
| Main engine | | |
| Output | | |
| Gears | | |
| Propeller | | |
| Alternators | | |
| Cargo cranes/Cargo gear | | |
| Mooring equipment | | |
| Bow thruster | | |
| Stern thruster | | |
| Bridge control | | |
| Radars | | |
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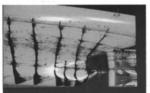
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American Progress

| Shipyard | Newport Nows Shipbuilding |
|----------|---------------------------|
| | DH Product Tanker |
| | American Progress |
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Inclusion of the Newport News Shipbuilding (NNS)-built *American Progress* as a Great Ship of 1997 is significant for many factors. The vessel, christened in early September and delivered to Mobil Corporation, is a double-hull petroleum products tanker. More importantly, perhaps, is that it is the first double-hull vessel built in a U.S. shipyard to standards required

in OPA 90, which requires all ships carrying petroleum products in U.S. coastal waters to be double-hull by 2015.

It is also the first

vessels that meet or exceed U.S. and international environmental and safety requirements," commented **Gerhard Kurz**, president of Mobil Shipping and Transportation Company. "The American Progress reflects Mobil's dedication to maintaining its leadership position in marine transportation. But double-hull technology is only part of the answer. Well trained crews, good maintenance practices, a sound management structure and a total commitment throughout the organization are also essential." American Progress was originally named Despotico when it was first commissioned by

Despotico when it was first commissioned by Eletson Holdings of Piraeus, Greece. The contract between NNS and Eletson was the first commercial ship order to an American shipyard from an international customer since 1957. However, before building had reached completion, an agreement among the three companies had Despotico sold to Mobil and renamed. The new ship will be Mobil's third double-hull vessel to enter service and is the first of nine double-hull tankers — the Double Eagles — being built at NNS.

American Progress Main Particulars

| Flag | uc |
|---|---------------------------|
| | |
| Classification | |
| Length, o.a. | |
| Length, b.p. | |
| Breadth | |
| Depth | |
| Draft, design | |
| Draft, scantling | |
| DWT, design | 40,878 |
| DWT, scantling | |
| Cargo capacity (100%) | |
| Ballast capacity (100%) | 19,800 cu. m. |
| Brake horsepower, CMCR | |
| Brake horsepower, NCR | |
| Trial speed, NCR | 14.5 knots |
| Accommodations | |
| No. tanks | |
| Cargo segregations | |
| Fuel consumption, NCR | |
| Main Engine | |
| FiFi Equipment | |
| Life Saving Equipment | |
| Boilers | |
| Steering Gear | |
| Propeller | |
| Fresh Water Generator | |
| Bilge Water Separator | |
| Incinerator | |
| Cargo Pumps | |
| Inert Gas System | Permen Martime Protection |
| Tank Cleaning Machines | |
| Sewage Plant | |
| Oil Discharge Monitor and Control Syste | Navalimalanti C |
| Oil Discharge Monitor and Control Syste | enii mavaiimpiann Group |
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Designed in-house by Newport News Shipbuilding, the first Double Eagle shuttle tanker sailed off of the CAD/CAM screen and into Mobil's fleet this year.

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petroleum
tanker built
in America in
more than a decade.
The ship will transport
gasoline and distillates primarily from Mobil's Beaumont, Texas
refinery to its markets in Florida.

The 46,000-dwt Double Eagle product tanker follows in a distinguished lineage of vessels built at NNS, most ships of late for the U.S. Navy. In its 111-year history, the yard has produced approximately 800 ships.

The U.S.-flag ship is powered by an MAN B&W main engine — producing 10,800 bhp at 96 rpm — which will drive the ship to a service speed of 14.5 knots. It measures 600 x 105.6 x 36.7 ft. (183 x 32.2 x 11.2 m), and has a 55,000 cu. m. cargo capacity.

While built in the U.S., the ship contains a large amount of top equipment from suppliers around the globe, including: Unitor and Shinko firefighting equipment; Schat-Harding life saving equipment; Aalborg Sunrold boilers; Porsgrunn steering gear; a Nakashima propeller; an Alfa Laval fresh water generator; a Detagasa bilge water separator; a Kay Lindegaard incinerator; Shinko pumps; a Permea Martime Protection inert gas system; and more.

"The builder's trials went extremely well. American Progress met all of her performance requirements and is a quality ship — one that will be a great addition to our 111-year legacy of building great ships," said **Bob Gunter**, Double Eagle program director at the shipyard.





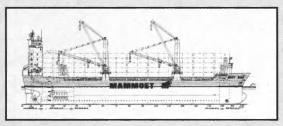
Happy River

| Shipyard | | | | Merwede Shipy | ard |
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| | | | | Heavy | |
| | | | | | |
| Ship owne | r | | | Mammoet Shipp | ing |

Dutch know-how in the field of heavy-load transportation is encapsulated in a versatile new breed of vessel commissioned this year by specialist operator Mammoet Shipping of Amsterdam and Japanese pool partner Mitsui OSK Lines.

Two rotating mast cranes fitted along the starboard side of 16,516-dwt series-opener *Happy River*, conferring an 800-ton tandem lift capability, testify to Mammoet's core skills in heavy-lift and project cargo transportation. But the design is of particular significance in the complementary freight-carrying possibilities which it offers, providing a flexible tool of trade for the long-term.

Happy River has been conceived as a competitive trader in timber, paper and other forestry goods, containers, general cargo, bulk commodities and dangerous goods, as well as being a vehicle for the heavy-load business.



Such versatility, without diluting the mainstream potential for indivisible, heavy or awkward items of freight, gives the shipowner greater resilience to fluctuations in market demand and reduces the in-ballast legs that can be associated with the heavy-lift trade.

Mammoet entrusted the entire four-vessel program to Merwede Shipyard, which is located at Hardinxveld-Giessendam, where a complete indoor shipbuilding process is employed. Construction of the fourth-of-class was subcontracted to another Dutch yard, the Vlissingen company Royal Schelde.

Happy River has an enclosed cargo-carrying volume of 645,000-cu. ft. in a single, unobstructed, box-shape hold, accessed through a maximum-width hatchway, and complemented by a substantial weatherdeck capacity for heavy freight, indivisible items, timber and containers.

MacGregor-designed hatchcovers of the high-stowing, Foldtite-type are employed for the cargo opening of 298 x 58 ft. (91 x 17.7 m) through the main deck coamings, while stowage options have been increased by the incorporation of a 'tweendeck.

Containers can be stacked five-high on deck, for a total stow of 725-TEU or 330-FEU, with the balance of 356-TEU or 159-FEU transported in the hold.

The MacGregor liftaway pontoon-type 'tweendeck panels give clear access up to 288.7×58 ft. $(88 \times 17.7 \text{ m})$, and can also be deployed as grain bulkheads and partly as

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Rina Amoreiti

| Shipyard Lindenau GmbH |
|------------------------------|
| Ship type Double Hull Tanker |
| Ship name |
| Owner/operator |

Rina Amoreiti Main Particulars

| Maill Latticolars | |
|----------------------------|--|
| Designer Lindenau | |
| Flag | |
| Classification | |
| Contract date | |
| Float out dateJanuary 1997 | |
| Delivery date | |
| Length, o.a | |
| Length, b.p | |
| Breadth, molded | |
| Draft, design | |
| Draft, scantling | |
| GT | |
| DWT, design | |
| DWT, scantling | |
| Speed | |
| Complement | |
| Cargo capacity | |
| Water ballast | |
| Bunker | |
| % high tensile steel | |
| Main engine | |
| HP6,000 kW | |
| Auxiliary engines | |
| Propellers Lips | |
| ThrustersLips | |
| Generator engines | |
| Thruster enginesLips | |
| Emergency generator | |
| Couplings | |
| Gears | |
| Engine controls | |
| Steering controls | |
| Deck machinery | |
| ShaftingLips | |
| Bearings | |
| Coatings | |
| VHF radio | |

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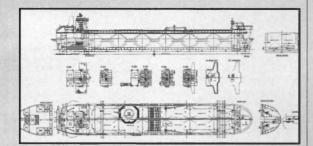


Elisabeth Knutsen

| Shipyard . | Astilleros Españole | es — |
|------------|--------------------------|-------|
| | Factoria De Sc | |
| Ship type | | nker |
| Ship name | Elisabeth Knu | ıtsen |
| Owner/op | eratorKnutsen Bovelaster | VI KS |

Elisabeth Knutsen is the latest example of Astilleros Esapañoles prowess in the field of designing and building world-class quality shuttle tankers.

Built for the demanding Norwegian owner



Knutsen Boyelaster, the vessel is powered by a pair of MAN B&W diesel engines, which drive Ulstein propellers through Lohmann gears to deliver a service speed of 14.7 knots. The main engine is capable of developing a maximum continuous output MCR of 13,580 bhp (10,010 kW) at 127 rpm. To aid in navigational safety and efficiency, the ship is fitted out with two bow thrusters, two aft thrusters and a high-performance rudder for each propeller.

The double-hulled vessel is specially designed for meeting the requirements of a dedicated shuttle tanker for offshore loading. The ship has one longitudinal bulkhead in center line and several transverse bulkheads to form 12 cargo tanks, two slop tanks and wing and double bottom tanks for water ballast

Its segregated ballast tank configuration is

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Alexandra

| Shipyard | | | | | | | | | .1 | A | | rh | U | 5 | F | lyd | ed | ok | |
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| Shiptype | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ship nam | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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From its Vladivostock base on the Sea of Japan on Russia's Pacific rim, the deepsea fishing and processing specialist Dalmoreprodukt has engineered a major new phase of development of its transporter fleet.

The 4,260-dwt *Alexandra* is the first of seven sisterships designed for the primary role of transferring chilled and frozen fish

from factory ships on the grounds to Russia, the Far East and North America. The class is distinguished by the use of state-of-the-art Danish reefer technology and a high proportion of western European equipment, and by its suitability for operations in trades outside Dalmoreprodukt's usual business.

Constructed in Denmark by north Jutland shipbuilding firm Aarhus Flydedok, the compact new 15-knot class marries an essential first-line capability in conveying catches and fish products to the various markets, with a capacity to efficiently engage in the fruit trades. The flexibility of the design better

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Peene Ore

| Shipyard | Daewoo Heavy Industries Ltd. |
|----------------|--------------------------------|
| Ship type | Ore Carrier |
| | Peene Ore |
| Owner/operator | .Reederei F. Laeisz GmbH/Krupp |

Peene Ore Main Particulars

| | Daewoo Heavy Industries |
|--|--|
| Flag | Liberia |
| Classification | |
| Float out date | |
| Delivery date | Sept. 1997 |
| Length, o.a | 1,089 ft. (332 m) |
| Length, b.p | |
| Breadth, molded | |
| Draft | |
| GT | 155,000 |
| DWT | 321,000 metric tons |
| Speed, service | 14.7 knots |
| Complement | 32 |
| Cargo capacity | |
| Fuel consumption | |
| % High tensile steel | 40 |
| Main engine | Hanjung Co., B&W 7580MC |
| HP | 450 bhp at 74.8 rpm (NCR) |
| Generator engines | |
| Emergency generator | |
| Motor starters | Hyundai |
| Engine controls | Norcontrol |
| Steering gear | |
| Deck machinery | Vocke |
| Shafting | |
| Juanung | |
| Radar | |
| Radar | |
| Radar | |
| Radar Compass GPS Autopilot | |
| RadarCompassGPS | |
| Radar Compass GPS Autopilot | |
| Radar Compass GPS Autopilot Satnav Ballast pumps | |
| Radar Compass GPS Autopilot Satnav Ballast pumps Heat exchangers Compressor | Daewoo Atlas Anschutz JRC/JLR Anchutz JRC Shinko SWEP Sabroe |
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British Harrier

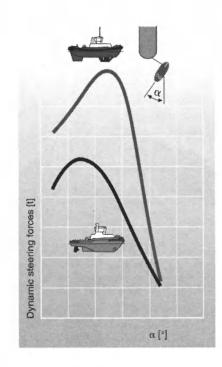
An ultra modern double hull tanker, British Harrier was designed and constructed by Samsung Heavy Industries (SHI) with an emphasis on environmental safety. The vessel features innovative HFO storage tanks with longitudinal partition bulkheads. Structural design was accomplished through state-of-theart computer calculation for 40-year fatigue life and enhanced scantling in the highly corrosive top and bottom cargo regions.

Operational safety and flexibility has been accomplished through the installation of a dual vent and IG main line, a water deluge system around the lifeboat and accommodations, twin ladders for all cargo and ballast tanks, inspection walkways in tanks, modern ECDIS and Integrated Navigation System and an ergonomic bridge design complying with Lloyd's Register of Shipping NAV1 notation.

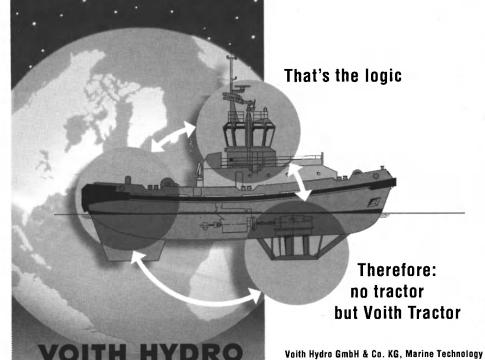
British Harrier features 12 cargo tanks and two slop tanks, and can carry three grades of cargo. The vessel's cargo pumping system consists of three pumps, each with an auto-unloading system and stripping pump. The ballast system features two main lines and large capacity pumps.

British Harrier is powered by a Samsung B&W 6S70MC main diesel engine providing a service speed of 14.5 knots.

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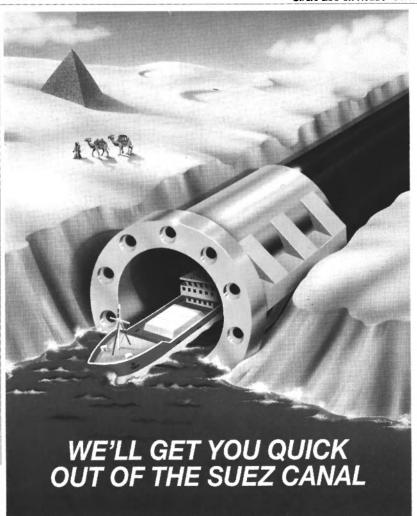


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Schleswig-Holstein

| Shipyard | Van der Giessen-de Noord |
|--------------|--------------------------------|
| | Double-Ended Combi Ferry |
| Ship name | Schleswig-Holstein |
| Shipowner De | utsche Fahrgesellschaft Ostsee |

An advance in Finnish propulsor technology is central to a new generation of double-ended combi ferries introduced in 1997 to raise service levels, and virtually double route capacity, on a key international route in the southern Baltic.

Employing a common concept in similar classes of vessel, the German and Danish partners on the Puttgarden/Rodby service have contributed two ships apiece in the wholesale modernization of the VogelflugLinie (Bird Flight Line) run.

The terminals have also been the subject of major expenditure, so as to dovetail with the new breed of faster, larger ships in the comprehensive upgrading of the near-sea connection for highway and rail links between continental Europe and southern Scandinavia. Danish Scandlines (formerly DSB Rederi) concentrated its investment at the north Jutland yard of Orskov, while Deutsche Fahrgesellschaft Ostsee (DFO) took its newbuilding requirement to Van der Giessen-de Noord in the Netherlands. The 15,187-gt Schleswig-Holstein gave first form to the German renewal program.

The new vessel and its consorts mark a step

change in service performance, cutting the crossing time to just 44 minutes, and incorporating a high-redundancy, diesel-electric primary power installation and the innovative Contaz (contra-rotating azimuthing) propulsor system devised by Aquamaster-Rauma.

Schleswig-Holstein is fitted at each end of its symmetrical hull with two of the Contaz azimuthing propulsion units, which confer a high degree of maneuverability, rapid acceleration, efficiency optimization, and claimed benefits in regard to noise and vibration levels. The system facilitates swift berthing and departure, a vital aspect of the intensive, around-the-clock sailing pattern that characterizes the Puttgarden/Rodby operation.

No less significant, the adoption of the Contaz arrangements has also facilitated the use of a more hydrodynamically expedient form at each end of the vessel, reminiscent of a bulbous bow, which has brought benefits in speed, propulsion efficiency and directional stability. In addition to efficiency, the powering arrangements based on a central dieselelectric plant reflect particular considerations of operational flexibility and service reliability, since the availability of five dieselgenerators provides a margin that will allow schedules to be made up in the event of weather delays or other factors, while imbuing a high degree of redundancy.

The prime movers are five MaK M32 medium-speed engines running at 600 rpm, three

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Sea Jaguar

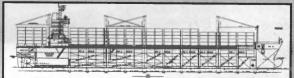
| Shipyard | Daewoo Heavy Industries Ltd. | |
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| | · · · · · Containership | |
| | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| Owner/ope | erator | |

Sea Jaguar Main Particulars

| Designer | |
|---|--------------------|
| Flag | |
| Classification | |
| Contract date | |
| Float out date | January 1997 |
| Delivery date | |
| Length, o.a | |
| Length, b.p. | 639.7 ft. (195 m) |
| Breadth, molded | |
| GT | |
| DWT, design | 22,100 metric tons |
| DWT, scantling | 28,300 metric tons |
| Draft, design | |
| Draft, scantling | |
| Speed, service | |
| Complement | |
| Cargo capacity | |
| Bunker | |
| Water ballast | |
| Fuel consumption | |
| Tool consumption | 49./ 1/ aay at NCK |
| % High tensile steel | 49.7 1/ ady at NCK |
| % High tensile steel | |
| % High tensile steel Main engine | |
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| Ship type . | Assembly and Command Ship |
| | Sea Launch Commander |
| | Sea Launch Company |

Stemming from a highly innovative scheme to put satellites into space from an equatorial ocean launching point, the remarkable assembly and command ship (ACS) Sea Launch Commander testifies to the versatility both of the Kvaerner Group and of the surviving shipbuilding industry on the Clyde.

Constructed by Kvaerner Govan, the 34,000-ton displacement ACS is the world's first commercial vessel specifically designed to transport rockets and satellites for assembly afloat and eventual transfer to an offshore rocket launch platform. The completion of the build and outfitting project in Scotland has been followed by the installation of rocket control equipment in Russia, in preparation for the start of the owning consortium's launch program in June 1998. The unique ACS has a multi-functional role in support of the self-propelled, semi-submersible platform, which will put spacecraft into orbit from locations on the equatorial belt in the Pacific. It is anticipated that most payloads



will be destined for geostationary orbit, to be effected from an area east of the Kiribati (Christmas) islands, and approximately 1,000 miles south east of Hawaii.

Launching on the equator means that the earth's rotational forces can be harnessed to their greatest effect, enhancing rocket performance and payload capability. An ocean platform is also advantageous in that it confers an ability to launch into any orbit from the same mobile pad. Sea Launch Commander has been built to the account of Sea Launch Company, a consortium comprised of space industry enterprises RSC Energia of Russia, Yuzhnoye/PO-Yuzhmash of the Ukraine, and Boeing Commercial Space Co. of the U.S., plus the Kvaerner Group. Along with the semi-submersible, also owned by the joint venture, Sea Launch Commander will operate out of a dedicated terminal in Long Beach, Calif.

The new ACS is fitted for control, command and monitoring of the launch platform and its dynamic positioning (dp) system during the semi-submersible's unmanned periods, and is also equipped for remote control of the rocket launching procedure and for mission monitoring.

The vessel is characterized by a huge internal volume used as a hangar and mating point for rockets and satellites, and subdivided into four compartments by partial transverse bulkheads and sliding doors. Elements and craft are brought onboard across a hydraulically actuated stern ramp and through a watertight door, both supplied by Kvaerner Ships Equipment.

Thus, rocket components will be moved into the ACS, where assembly of the distinct, premanufactured rocket stages, along with third-stage rocket processing and fueling, will be undertaken. Sea Launch Commander will also receive the satellite, integrate the payload with the rocket and ultimately transfer the assembled rocket and encapsulated spacecraft onto the stern ramp, for lifting by crane on to the launch platform. Movement of the rocket between the various processing areas in the subdivided hold is effected longitudinally by trolleys and rails, and laterally by overhead gantries.

The main hangar has been dimensioned for up to three complete Zenith rockets.

The entire shelterdeck is laid out with launch control rooms, a communications complex and technical spaces designated for testing, monitoring and controlling the rockets and spacecraft. Two independent, highspeed digital radio communications systems are installed to ensure reliable links between ship and platform during remote-controlled launch operations. Accommodation has been provided for a maximum of 240, as the usual crew complement will be boosted by technicians, scientists, customers and dignitaries. The ship is fully air-conditioned throughout the quarters, fueling and

rocket deck spaces. Besides fire detection, fire protection, gas and oxygen monitoring arrangements, gas scrubbers and emergency ventilation systems serve compartments designed to handle toxic propellants.

The vessel is fitted with two eight-cylinder, Wartsila R46 medium-speed main engines, delivering a total of 21,000-bhp. Drive is through a Lohmann+Stolterfoht gearbox to a single KaMeWa controllable pitch propeller, providing a service speed of 19.5 knots.

Electrical energy is derived from two exceptionally powerful shaft generators, driven off the after end of the transmission and delivering five-MW each, complemented by four Ulstein Bergen-based 1,220-kW aggregates. One of the main determinants of the capacity of the electrical system is the high load imposed by the dp system, which employs twin tunnel thrusters in the bow and a retractable, azimuthing unit at the stern. Hughes Space & Communications has contracted with the international Sea Launch venture for 13 launches. The first is slated for next June, when an HS702 communications satellite will be put into geostationary orbit to form part of the PanAmSat network. David Tinsley

Sea Launch Commander Main Particulars

| Length, o.a. | |
|--|--|
| Length, b.p | 599 ft. (182.60 m) |
| Breadth, molded | 105.8 ft. (32.3 m) |
| Depth | |
| Design draft | |
| Gross tonnage | 50.023 |
| DWT, design | |
| DWT, scantling | |
| Classification | |
| Flag | |
| Float our date | |
| Delivery date | |
| Main engines | |
| Fuel consumption | |
| Gearboxes | |
| Propellers, Bowthrusters | |
| Main engine-driven alternator | |
| Emergency generator | |
| Couplings | |
| Steering controls | |
| VHF, SSB radios | |
| Compass | |
| Heat Exchangers | |
| AC | |
| Lifeboats | |
| Liferafts | |
| fifi | |
| Alternator | |
| Mooring equipment | |
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| Doors, Ramps, Cargo lifts | |
| Ballast control system | ABB Industrier |
| Ballast control system | |
| Ballast control system Waste disposal plant Radar | ABB IndustrierTeamtec, HamworthyKelvin Hughes |
| Ballast control system Waste disposal plant Radar SatNav | ABB IndustrierTeamtec, HamworthyKelvin HughesPhilips |
| Ballast control system Waste disposal plant Radar | |

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the designation UMA2 (Unattended Machinery Automation system 2).
Built to specifications of the Korea

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Designer

Keoyang Majesty Main Particulars

Haniin Heavy Industries

| Designer | Hanjin Heavy Industries |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Flag | |
| Length, o.a | |
| Length, b.p. | |
| Breadth, molded | |
| Depth, molded | 74.7 ft. (22.7 m) |
| Draft, design | |
| GT | |
| DWT, design | |
| DWT, scantling | |
| Draft, scantling | |
| Speed, service | |
| Cargo capacity, grain | |
| Bunkers, heavy oil | |
| Bunkers, diesel oil | |
| Fuel consumption | 126.1 g/bhp |
| Main Engine | |
| Manufacturer | |
| kW/rpm (each) | |
| Propellers, manufacturer | Stone Manganes Marine |
| Propeller, material | FP/NiAlBr |
| Boilers | |
| Cargo Cranes/Cargo Gear | MacGregor-Hagglunds |
| Cargo Capacity/speeds | 17.2 ton/80m/min |
| Cranes | |
| Mooring Equipment | • |
| Hatch covers | |
| Doors | |
| Complement | |
| Bridge control systems | |
| Fire detection systems | |
| Radar | |
| SatNav | |
| Other navigation | |
| Computers | |

(Pusan Senator, Continued from page 46)

Pusan Senator Main Particulars

| Flag | Germany |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Classification | |
| Contract date | September 1995 |
| Float out date | .December 1996 |
| Delivery date | May 1997 |
| Length, o.a96 | 4.8 ft. (294.1 m) |
| Length, b.p | 929 ft. (283.2 m) |
| Breadth, molded | 05.6 ft. (32.2 m) |
| Depth, molded | 71.5 ft. (21.8 m) |
| Draft, design | 39.4 ft. (12 m) |
| Draft, scantling | |
| Speed, service | 23.7 knots |
| DWT, design | |
| DWT, scantling | |
| Complement | |
| Cargo Capacity, cv. m | 4,571 TEU |
| Bunkers | |
| Water ballast | 18,125 cu. m. |
| Fuel consumption | 143.6 MT/D |

| MFE | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Hig'ı tensile steel | |
| Main Engines | Hyundai B&W |
| Propellers | |
| Thrusters | Hyundai-Kamewa |
| Generator Engines | |
| Generators | |
| Emergency generator | Bertel O. Steen |
| Anti-heeling system | Frank Mohn A/S |
| Engine controls | Norcontrol |
| Steering controls | |
| Deck machinery | |
| Shafting | |
| Bearings | |
| Coatings | Korea Chemical |
| SSB radio | STN Atlas |
| Radar | STN Atlas |
| Compass | |
| GPS | Trimble, NT2000 |
| Autopilot | |
| Dgps navigation | Trimble, NT 200D |
| Pumps | |
| Heat Exchangers | |
| Air Conditioning | |
| Lifeboats | |
| Liferafts | |
| Davits | |
| FiFi System | |
| Waste management system | |
| | |
| Desalination Equipment | |
| Ballast control system | |
| Computers on the ship | |
| | .Stein Sohn, Norcontrol |

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the hold spaces, and discharge the foodstuff directly into reception facilities.

In addition to working the cargo in bulk, the ship incorporates a bagging plant and bag unloading arrangements which assist the operator in meeting the logistical demands of the traffic.

The project was initiated by U.K.-based sugar and commodity trader ED&F Man, based on the requirements of Mackay Refined Sugars (MRS) of Queensland. The vessel has accordingly provided the Australian company with versatile new capacity for transporting granulated sugar, produced from cane at its Mackay refinery, to markets in Australia and New Zealand and further afield in the southern hemisphere and Asia Pacific rim.

The concept behind MRS Pioneer is rooted in considerations of transportation efficiency and delivered quality of a refined foodstuff sensitive to degradation, contamination and dampness through deficient handling and stowage arrangements.

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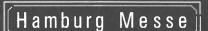
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MRS Pioneer Main Particulars

| Length, o.a. | 551 ft. (168 m) |
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| Length b.p. | 523 ft. (159.5 m) |
| Breadth molded | 75.4 ft. (23 m) |
| Depth | 43.3 ft. (13.2 m) |
| Design draft | 31.5 ft. (9.6 m) |
| DWT | |
| Gross tonnage | 17,100 |
| Sugar capacity | 22,050 cv. m. |
| Trial speed | |
| Main engine | |
| | |

550-tons/hour for both intake and discharge, compared with conventional, bagged cargo distribution. Hold volume can, of course, be more effectively utilized with bulk, since bags require greater space per unit ton, while transportation in bulk better enables the refined sugar to be kept under requisite temperature and humidity conditions.

In addition, the arrangements in *MRS Pioneer* circumvent the problem of bag damage associated with the loading, stowage and conventional-type discharge of bagged sugar cargoes.

The concept is a development on the BIBO (bulk in, bags out) system incorporated in two vessels, CHL Innovator and CHL Progressor, transformed in 1985 and 1989, respectively, from conventional bulk carriers. In the case of the latest, purpose-designed ship, operating potential has been widened by offering self-discharging capabilities in bulk as well as bagged form.

ED&F Man and Australian com-Thomas Nationwide pany Transport (TNT) were the two leading international companies responsible for the development of the pioneering BIBO method, initially used to place sugar refined in northern France on to outlets in Africa and the Middle East. The systems employed in MRS Pioneer reflect special considerations of the nature of granulated sugar, not least of which is its natural tendency to cliff when being loaded into a hold, the propensity of its crystalline structure to degradation and dust creation if dropped from a height of more than 2 m, and the liability to damage through inadequate hold ventila-

While special measures have been taken to suppress dust, all electrical systems in the potentially hazardous areas are designed to be spark-free, and explosion hatches have been incorporated in the structure to direct the force in such a way as to minimize damage to the ship and reduce danger to personnel

The sugar carrier provides a new reference on the Australian coast

for Finnish-developed mediumspeed machinery, in the form of a nine-cylinder, Wartsila 46 series main engine.

The well-proven design develops 8,145 kW at 500 rpm, power being transmitted to a Lips controllable pitch propeller through a

Lohmann+Stolterfoht reduction gearbox, off which a Somer shaft generator is driven.

Pioneer has put down an important marker for the industry in northern Europe, underscoring its abilities in highly specialized, one-off projects. — *David Tinsley*

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The primary power installation in *Happy River* is a nine-cylinder, in-line example of the Wartsila 46 medium-speed engine, developing a maximum continuous rating of 8,775 kW at 500 rpm, and coupled to a Renk Tacke reduction gearbox. Rotational speed is thereby reduced to 130 rpm at the Lips controllable pitch propeller. — *David Tinsley*

Happy River Main Particulars

| Length, b.p | 419.6 ft. (127.9 m) |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Breadth, molded | 74.8 ft. (22.8 m) |
| Maximum draft | 32.1 ft. (9.8 m) |
| DWT, max | |
| Gross tonnage | |
| Displacement | |
| Hold capacity | 17,863 cu. m. |
| Speed (9.5 m draft) | |
| Contract date | |
| Float out date | |
| Delivery date | |
| Main engines | |
| Total hp | |
| Propeller | |
| Thruster | |
| Generator engines | |
| Generators | |
| Emergency generator | |
| Anti-heeling system | |
| Couplings | |
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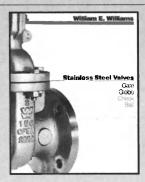
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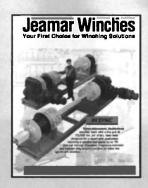
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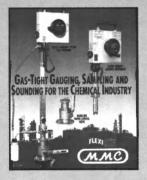
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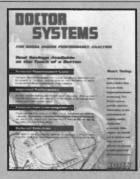
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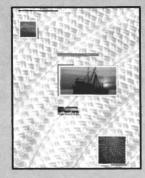
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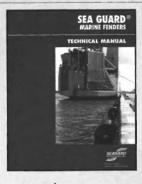
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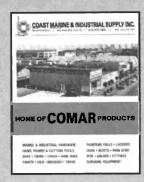
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Accu-Miser Griddle

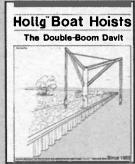
The Toastmaster Accu-Miser Griddle features accurate temperature control and even heat distribution for more consistent cooking. Toastmaster, a premier manufacturer of electric cooking and warming equipement, offers a wide product line, including toasters, food warmers, rotisseries, convection ovens and ranges.

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First LPG FSO Installed Off Nigeria

Long renowned for efficiency and technological advances, Japan has released another technological first with the delivery and installation of what is billed as the world's first purpose-built steel LPG Floating Storage and Offloading Vessel (FSO). Dubbed Escravos, the unit started operations in Chevron Nigeria Limited/Nigerian National Petroleum Corp. oil field offshore Nigeria in July.

Built by IHI's Aichi Works, the permanently moored unit uses an external turret mooring system, and is designed to operate 20 years without drydocking.

Rising up to meet a number of technological challenges, the new vessel features the IHI SPB (Self-supporting Prismatic shape IMO type B) LPG containment system.

This containment system was originally developed and proven reliable with LNG carriers built by IHI. In addition, the FSO features redundancy in major machinery and equipment, and a maintainability which was introduced to comply with the requirements of operating for unusually long, uninterrupted operations.

Escravos was ordered by Chevron Nigeria Limited in February 1994, and completed in October 1996. It is the core installation of the Escravos Gas Project now being constructed at the Escravos oil field located about 33 km east offshore Lagos, Nigeria.

The project was started in October 1992, for environmental reasons. At present, the associated gas coming from the subsea oil field of Escravos has been flared and discharged into the atmosphere.

But in recent years, with global environmental protection in high demand, this project was implemented to reduce flaring and recover gas more effectively.

The FSO is a floating structure with the facilities to chill the gas after refining, to store it as LPG of near ambient pressure and low temperature, and to offload it onto an LPG tanker.

While the environmental conditions in *Escravos* are relatively mild, the structural design of the hull and cargo tank are built to a design basis according to environmental conditions of the North Atlantic Ocean.

In addition, the design of the FSO is based on the rules for building and classing steel vessels of the American Bureau of Shipping (ABS).

For the fire protection and fire extinguishing system and helicopter deck, the rules of F-AMC and HELDK-SH of DNV are applied.

General Arrangements

The Escravos hull has a very simplified shape to secure structural accuracy during construction and reduce hull steel weight, as well as to secure rolling motions in waves to satisfy allowable operating conditions of the machinery and equipment, and avoid interference with the mooring chains.

To enhance steady heading during towage and directional stability in order to avoid swinging when permanently moored, a pair of skegs is provided at the stern. The FSO is permanently moored at the bow using an external turret mooring system supplied by SOFEC of the U.S. and MODEC of Japan.

The accommodation house is arranged at the bow so as to keep it predominantly upwind of the cargo tanks. The cargo tank portion has a double bottom, and three cargo tanks are arranged. In addition, water ballast tanks are provided in the double bottom spaces. The offloading stations for offloading stored LPG to the tanker are arranged at three places, both sides and port of the stern, allowing the stations to be used selectively, so according to conditions.

Two revolving deck cranes are provided at midship and stern to

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Reliquofaction plant Refrigeration plant No. 3 Cargo tank No. 2 Cargo tank No. 1 Cargo tank Machinery Proof Refrigeration plant Refrigeration plant

Mobil Helps Japanese Jetfoil Operator Save Oil, Money



Jetfoil *Tsubasa*, one of Sado Kisen's jetfoils servicing the route from Niigata to Sado Island in the Sea of Japan.

To meet its unique lubrication needs, Japanese ferry operator Sado Kisen – owner of five jetfoils — has chosen a synthetic oil formulated not for ships, but for aircraft engines.

For 20 years Sado Kisen has worked exclusively with Mobil to lubricate its jet-foil engines. It uses Mobil Jet Oil II which is used by almost 50 percent of the world's commercial airlines, as well as the U.S. Space Shuttle.

The Mobil product, a synthetic oil designed for thermal and oxidative stability, is designed to the special needs of jetfoil engine systems, proven by the fact that it is used by a large percent of jetfoils in Japan.

Along with Mobil technicians, the lubricant allowed Sado Kisen to reduce the amount of oil it used by half.

Lower Costs, Higher Reliability

Sado Kisen has been so reliable as a people mover that it is now the sole supplier of public transportation from the coastal city of Niigata to Sado Island in the Sea of Japan.

"Thanks to Mobil's services, we have never encountered serious engine trouble since we started our jetfoil passenger services in 1977," said Yoshiaki Kogawara, senior manager of Sado Kisen's High Speed Craft Department.

Sado Kisen was established in 1913 to provide public transportation to Sado Island, starting operations with two steam ferries in 1914.

In 1977, the company introduced

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Japan's first jetfoil service, and today it operates a fleet of five diesel ferries and five jetfoils.

The company's high-speed, reliable service has been so effective that in 1996, its only competition— an airline— stopped flying to Sado Island. That year, Sado Kisen vessels carried 650,000 people, most of them tourists.

Sado Kisen's jetfoils, built by Boeing Corp., are powered by aviation-type Allison gas turbines. The units create a waterjet system

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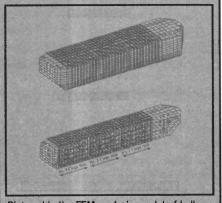
handle the offloading hose.

The cargo tank of the FSO is designed by the Leak Before Failure (LBF) concept in conformity with the self-supporting tank type B in IMO Gas Code. In fatigue design of the type B tank, the builder insisted that the actual structural construction tolerance be better than the tolerance assumed in the design.

Although the hull structure is not subjected to the type B by IMO Gas Code, it was evaluated in order to ensure reliability equivalent to that of the cargo tank.

Principal Particulars

| | F/F (- /1701) |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Length, o.a | |
| Length, b.p. | 466.2 ft. (142.1 m) |
| Breadth, molded | 118.1 ft. (36 m) |
| Design draft, molded | |
| DWT | 37,354 |
| GT | |
| Cargo tank | |
| Accommodation | 50 |
| Diesel generator | 1,750 kW (4) |
| LPG refrigeration plant, R22 | cascade type |
| | 385 kW (2), 920 kW (2) |
| Reliquification plant, direct t | уре |
| | 1,897 cu. m./hr. (3) |
| Cargo pump, deep-well type | 530 cu. m./hr. (6) |
| Inert gas generator | 3,600 cu. m./hr. |
| Loading capacity | |
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Pictured is the FEM analysis model of hull and tank (top external, bottom internal view).

that, according to Boeing, helps to decouple the vessel from surface water, providing a smooth ride even in heavy seas. With foils extended, the vessels cruise at approximately 43 knots.

The propulsion system operates on a waterjet principle, using pumps to discharge water at high pressures through nozzles directed aft. Each vessel has two pumps which deliver 24,000 gallons per minute. Each pump is powered by a gas turbine system.

According to Sado Kisen engineers, the most critical challenge for a jetfoil engine lubrication sys-

tem comes from accumulated sodium chloride crystallized from seawater, which causes oil-path plugging. Analyzing used oil is the best way to monitor such accumulations, but detecting seawater in a used oil sample in extreme high temperature atmospheres is difficult. To solve the problem, Mobil

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introduced a program to analyze sodium chloride instead of seawater itself. It also conducts spectrometric analysis to trace metals in used oil samples.

Together, the two analyses have been used effectively to pinpoint possible seawater contamination and to determine timing for oil renewal. The ferry company, which carries out engine overhauls and maintenance in its own shop, has also developed an onboard system to measure electrical conductivity of the system oil. This Total Acid Number

(TAN) system is an effective tool for determining appropriate oil drain intervals.

Through the oil monitoring system, Sado Kisen detected a potentially significant problem in the oil cooling system.

The company was able to take

preventive measures, avoiding possible serious damage to the system caused by seawater contamination.

Sado Kisen's maintenance system is so effective that the company provides training to other ferry operators in Japan, but it also relies on Mobil's technical expertise. The company was able to reduce the jetfoils oil filling volume by one-half, lowering the fleet's oil consumption and reducing lubrication costs by \$10,000 annually.

Sado Kisen had been filling the oil to the system's maximum capacity to avoid oil oxidation and viscosity increase.

Based on the recommendation of Mobil engineers familiar with the special properties of Mobil Jet Oil II, the ferry operator reduced the filling volume by one-half and began replacing the oil only when oil sample tests showed unacceptable oil oxidation, an increase in viscosity or contamination by seawater. Use of the Mobil lubricant also resulted in better engine cleanliness, according to Sado Kisen.

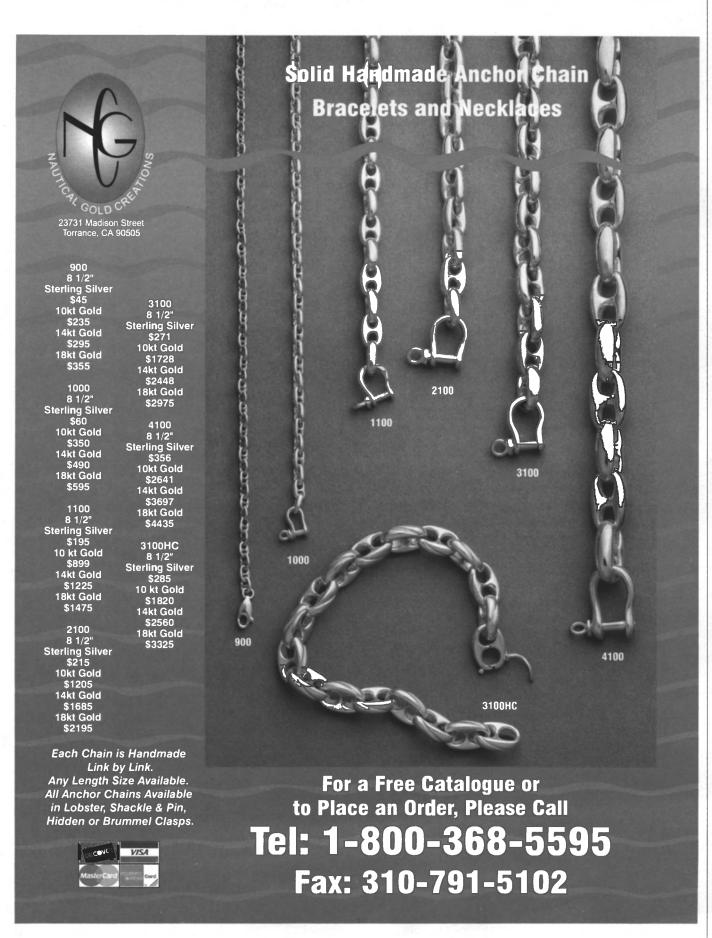
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Mobil Jet Oil II is acombination of a high stable synthetic base fluid and a package of unique chemical additives. It was formulated for thermal and oxidative stability and to resist deterioration and deposit formation both in liquid and vapor phases. It also provides excellent resistance to foaming.

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"Shipping companies around the world have come to view us as a partner to work with them to solve complex maintenance problems," said Roland Frey, general manager of Mobil Marine Sales and Services. "From operators of small fleets to owners of the largest vessels on Earth, we've demonstrated time and time again that our oil and our service can combine to save our customers money," said Masao Fukuda, sales manager of Mobil Sekiyu, who helps to service Sado Kisen's jetfoils.

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PEOPLE & COMPANY NEWS

OffshoreINLAND Names **New Operations Manager**

Joe Oliver has been named manager of Operations for OffshorelNLAND. With more than 25 years of experience in the marine hydraulics industry, Mr. Oliver will be responsible for expanding the company's marine service business on the East Coast. Formerly with Cunningham Marine, he brings experience in ocean-going steering systems service, as well as other hydraulically operated deck machinery.

M. Rosenblatt & Son **Awarded Certification**

The San Francisco, San Diego and Bremerton offices of M. Rosenblatt & Son, Inc. have become certified by ABS Quality Inc. Evaluations, to International Organization for Standardization (ISO) 9001 standard. The three offices comprise the firm's Western Division and represent the first phase of the company's ongoing effort to achieve certification for the entire compa-

Outboard Marine Appoints Rabe VP

Outboard Marine has announced the appointment of Paul R. Rabe to vice president of North American Marketing and Sales for its Marine Power Products Group (MPPG). In his new position, Mr. Rabe will be responsible for the marketing and sales of the company's outboard brands, parts and accessories products and the ORM FICHT business development initiative. He will also oversee the coordination of the company's stern drive power systems joint venture with Volvo Penta, the strategic alliance with Suzuki Motor Corp., and new worldwide business development.

Lowery Brothers Rigging Center Acquired By WWW

Williamsport Wirerope Works, Inc. (WWW) announced that its Williamsport subsidiary Distribution Company, Inc. has acquired Lowery Brothers Rigging Center, an authorized distributor of WWW's Bethlehem Wire Rope

Hanft Named Senior VP At **Blue Star Lines**

Richard Hanft has been named senior vice president, Commercial

for Blue Star Lines (BSL), where he will play a key role in driving the company's sales, marketing, pricing and customer service functions throughout North America.

Prior to assuming his new position, Mr. Hanft served as vice president, Western Region, directing BSL's West Coast Container Service (WCCS). During his tenure in this position he was instrumental in initiating BSL's fixed-day, weekly service on the West Coast — the first in the North America-Australia/New Zealand trade.

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Marine Division Reorganization At PRS

Since its temporary suspension by the International Society Classification Societies Council in May, Polski Rejestr Statkow (PRS) has reviewed and reorganized its marine surveying classification, certification and quality-related control and technical service activities, which have been reorganized and restructured into one, single-industry unit - PRS Marine Division. Dr. Jan Jankowski has been appointed managing director of the new division and will be responsible for strategic planning and the development and implementation of the new quality-related corrective and preventative control systems now in force. Kazimierz W. Waberski has been appointed Survey Classification director and Capt. Gabriel Oleszek, Msc, has been named Quality manager of the Polish Register of Shipping. He will be responsible for ensuring the full implementation, monitoring and control of all quality systems now in operation throughout PRS' offices.

Kurz Honored With McGuire Safety Award

Gerhard E. Kurz, president of Mobil Shipping and Transportation Co., has been awarded the 1997 McGuire Safety Award in recognition of his, and Mobil's, leadership in promoting the safety and protection of the marine environment. Recipients of the award are selected each year by a representative group of members of IACS (International Society of Classification Societies) and are announced during the annual meeting of the Classification Society Consultative Committee (CSCC) at the headquarters of International Registries Inc. (IRI).

Mr. Kurz is chairman of the Oil Companies International Marine Forum (OCIMF) and the Marine Preservation Association (MPA). He is a member of the board of directors of the American Bureau of Shipping (ABS) and serves on the boards of the U.S. Coast Guard Foundation, TOVALOP, CRISTAL and Seamen's Church Institute.

Hagner Named VP At Maritrans

Maritrans Inc. has appointed Thomas R. Hagner as vice presi-

dent of Engineering Services. He brings more than 30 years experience to his new post. For the past 15 years, Mr. Hagner has been involved in operations engineering and overseas oil tanker construction projects for Arco, Amoco and Saudi Aramco including basic design, contract negotiation, drawing review and guarantee claims adjudication. He also has experience in managing oil spill response departments, establishing damaged hull computation systems and representing companies in regulatory development.

Globe Wireless Expands Sales Force

Maritime telecommunications service provider Globe Wireless has announced key appointments to its expanding worldwide sales network. Richard A. Johnson has been named vice president, Sales, responsible for the company's worldwide sales and customer support activities. Michael P. McNally has been appointed vice president, International Sales and will concentrate his initial acitivities in Europe, Asia, the Middle East and the northeastern U.S. Walter J. Kane, III, will be the new director of Sales, Americas, responsible for Canada, Latin America, and the U.S. South Atlantic, Gulf and West Coasts. Andrew Waters, the new director of International Sales, will be primarily responsible for creating and managing Globe Wireless's first full branch office in Athens, which will provide sales and service to customers in the Mediterranean, Black Sea and Adriatic regions.

New Propulsion System Passes Test

A team led by Northrop Grumman Corp. has successfully completed a 500-hour endurance test of the WR-21 Intercooled Recuperated (ICR) advanced-cycle gas turbine ship propulsion engine, which is being developed for future U.S. and allied Navy warships. The ICR gas turbine engine is expected to deliver fuel savings of approximately 27 percent over conventional gas turbine propulsion systems. This will reportedly result in extended ship range for a given fuel capacity, more unrefueled time on-station for a given fuel capacity or reduced fuel storage requirements for a given range.

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KOBELCO Marine Engineering Appoints New Agents

NIMAC America, Inc. has been appointed direct sales and marketing agents in the U.S., Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean for Kobelco Compact seals and its spare parts produced by Kobelco Marine Engineering Co. Ltd. Roland Marine Inc. will retire from active sales while continuing to provide services through December 31. MCR Engineering Co. Inc. has been appointed to provide services after December 31 with the factory authorized service engineers transferring from Roland Marine Inc. and qualified MCR engineers.

> For more information on NIMAC Circle 4 on Reader Service Card

Engel Holdings Acquires Cabrillo Hoist

Engel Holdings, LLC has acquired Cabrillo Hoist Inc., owner of one of the largest fleet of Alimak Personnel/Material hoists — temporary elevators used during medium and high-rise building construction — in the Western U.S. Cabrillo currently maintains in the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas and Seattle areas.

William Knudsen, who has been with Cabrillo Hoist for the past eight years, will continue as general manager and will be responsible for the daily operations of the company.

Celebrity Cruises Receives Mercury

Celebrity Cruises recently received new 77,713-ton, 1,870passenger Mercury at Meyer Werft shipyard. The vessel's arrival boosts the Celebrity fleet to five ships and more than 8,200 lower

Academy Inducts Hall Of Famers

U.S. Maritime Former Administrator Warren G. Leback and Robert H. Scarborough, a retired U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) flag officer and past vice commandant of that service, were inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Graduates at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. Both men were members of the Academy's Class of 1944 and attained shipmaster's licenses early in their careers.

Mr. Leback sailed with Grace Line after graduation and has held positions with Grace, Central Gulf Steamship Co., Sea-Land Service, El Paso LNG and Puerto Rico Marine Management Co. served as U.S. Deputy Maritime Administrator from 1981 to 1985 and was appointed to head the agency from 1989 to 1992 when he retired from federal service.

Mr. Scarborough sailed in the merchant marine and the U.S. Navy prior to joining the USCG in 1949. He was selected for flag rank in 1973 and served as Commander of the Ninth Coast Guard District. He later served as Chief of Operations and Chief of Staff for the USCG. In 1978, he was named vice commandant of the service with the rank of vice admiral.



Bring Home "Big J" One Mile at a Time

During the holiday season, the Battleship New Jersey Foundation hopes you'll give the USS New Jersey the ultimate gift - a voyage home.

New Jersey is awaiting her final mission - serving our nation as a world-class museum and veteran's memorial. Once the Navy releases its most decorated ship, BB-62 will be moved to a place of honor near the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

To help make possible the 7,000-nautical-mile voyage to New Jersey from Bremerton, WA via the Panama Canal, the Battleship New Jersey Foundation is seeking tax-deductible contributions of \$10 a mile to Operation "Big J" - Bring Me Home. Contributors will receive a frame-able certificate and a New Jersey gift.

- \$50 quarterly BB Bulletin and membership info
- \$100 New Jersey 8"x10" Kodak color photo
- \$250 antique gold New Jersey collector coin • \$500 - signed James Flood BB-62 color lithograph
- \$1000 bronze wall plaque of the New Jersey crest . \$2500 - 12" section of teak deck with authenticity

Pledges may be paid in installments. Deck section will be awarded upon return of BB-62 to New Jersey Other gifts will be rewarded upon fulfillment of the pledge. Recognition programs for major donors and corporations are available.

Three million dollars already has been contributed or pledged to Operation "Big J"- Bring Me Home from more than 16,000 individual and corporations as well as the State of New Jersey. Additional funding of several million dollars is needed to bring home New Iersey and open her to the public. Please answer this call as New Jersey always answered our nation's call.



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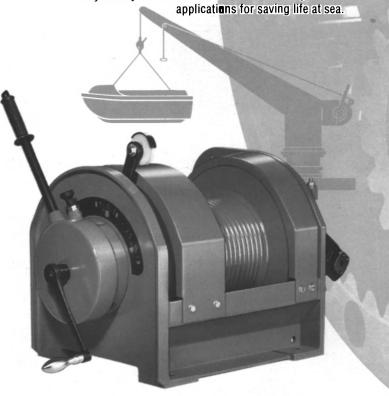
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PEOPLE & COMPANY NEWS

Hempel Coatings Achieves Quality Management System Approval

Houston-based Hempel Coatings, Inc. has successfully passed LRQA's ISO 9001 audit and received a Certificate of Approval. The company's Quality Management System is applicable to the design, manufacture and technical service of marine and industrial coatings.

Hornblower Makes Personnel Changes

Tomas P. Johnson has joined Hornblower's Marine Services as director of Business Development based in Boston. Gary Seabrook has transferred from sister company Hornblower Dining Yachts to join Hornblower Marine Services as director of Operations, and is currently assigned as general manager of the Jacksonville operation for the St. John's River Ferry Service. In addition, Capt. David Clark has been promoted to general manager of New London Operations, where he will oversee the operation of the new 48 knot fast passenger ferry Sassacus, operating from New London, Conn. to Manhattan.

Siemens Appoints Head Of New Division

Ulrich Gerdemann has been appointed head of the newly formed Infrastructure, Marine Engineering, Testing Division (ATD IS) of the Industrial Projects and Technical Services Group (ATD) of Siemens AG. Mr. Gerdemann began at Siemens in 1970 as commissioning engineer for rolling mills. The range of products and services of ATD IS extends from marine electrical equipment and electric filters to turnkey diesel power plants, testing facilities, research laboratories and airport systems.

Western Shiprepair Yard Appoints U.S. Agent

Geometric Marine Services has recently been appointed the exclusive U.S. agent for Western Shiprepair Yard in Lithuania. Offering three floating docks with lifting capacity up to 27,000 tons and extensive fabrication facilities, the shipyard employs more than 1.600 workers.

Boatracs Expands Executive Team

Boatracs, Inc. has announced the appointment of **Daniel W. Negroni** to the newly created position of vice president, Business Development.

Mr. Negroni joins the company after two years with Seltzer Caplan Wilkins & McMahon where he focused on business transactional law within the high technology industry. From 1993 to 1995, he held the position of vice president, Sales and Marketing at Dearan Imports, where he was responsible for increasing sales.

Femenia To Serve As Sname President-Elect

Professor Jose Femenia has been elected to serve as the 1998 president-elect for The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME). Professor Femenia was elected to train under current SNAME President David A. O'Neil and sit on the SNAME Executive Committee and council during 1998; he will begin his two-year term as president in January of 1999.

Professor Femenia spent 31 years as a teacher and department head of marine engineering at SUNY Maritime College. He has has been the Engineering Department Head at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy since 1995.

Chand Names President

Chris Bollinger has been named president of Chand Corp., a marine industry material wholesaler and integrated logistical support services provider and one of Bollinger Shipyards, Inc.'s (BSI) eight subsidiaries. Mr. Bollinger is a vice president of BSI and a member of its board of directors. He will retain his current position as program manager for the Army Barge Derrick Program for the next few months.

New Location For MAR

MAR, Inc. has moved its offices to Lauderdale Marine Center, 2001 SW 20th Street, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33315. The company operates research vessels and designs all types of modifications for yachts, commercial and government vessels. MAR also designs new construction workboats and yachts for various domestic and international clients.

Oronite Names Pavlica

Account Manager, Welcomes Gallaher



Sally Pavlica

The Oronite Additives
Division of Chevron
Chemical Company has
announced that Sally
Pavlica has been
named senior account
manager. In her new
position, Ms. Pavlica
will be responsible for
Texaco and Ultramar

Diamond Shamrock accounts and will serve as multi-regional account manager for Texaco. Ms. **Pavlica** joined Chevron in August 1996, as senior product specialist in the Business Management Group.

Oronite has also announced that **Linda Gallaher** has joined the company as Fuels Product Specialist. She will be responsible for market and technical support to gasoline and diesel additives customers.

MAN B&W Opens Dalian Office

MAN B&W Diesel recently opened its Dalian office in the People's Republic of China. Virginia Wang has been appointed manager of the office, which will promote sales in the Chinese market

Farr Forms Transport And Engine Products Division

Company recently announced the formation of a Transportation and Engine Products Division to be headed by G. Samuel Benson as business Located in unit manager. Memphis, Tenn., the new operating unit, which is both a consolidation and an expansion of the company's previous engine and railroad products groups, was established to serve Farr's growing base in the marine, railroad, mass transit, truck and heavy equipment markets. Production will be handled by Farr's manufacturing plants in Jonesboro, Ark. and Holly Springs, Miss. The division will offer a range of products for marine diesel engines of all sizes from 75 to 6,000 hp. Products include single and multi-stage high efficiency air filters and air cleaners, inlet air moisture separators, liquid filter systems for fuel

and lube oil applications, exhaust system components and other performance and safety products.

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Arsenale Di Venezia Hires New Management

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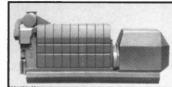
Its display modes include Marker Zoom, Bottom Lock, Bottom Discrimination, Bottom Zoom, NAV data and A-scope.

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Cygnus Ultrasonic Equipment Available From Underwater Technology

Underwater Technology recently signed an exclusive agreement to represent Cygnus

Instruments, Inc. in the Texas Gulf area to the marine, shipping and offshore service industries.

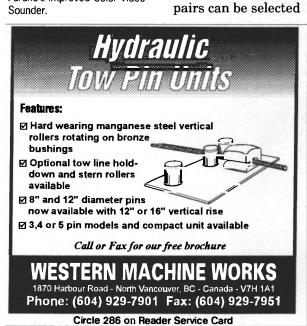
marketing The measures will be directed at vessel operators and surveyors who measure metal thicknesses in ships, offshore drilling rigs and off- ultrasonic thickness gauge shore structures.



Cygnus's hand-held multiple echo

Cygnus measuring meters implement a multiecho method to detect metal thickness and can measure through paint. The meters can be used underwater to depths of more than 1,000 ft. and are available with data loggers which will log eight hours of readings before changing batteries.

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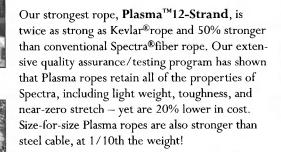


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Petro-Marine Offers Portable Temperature Instrument

The Mini AvTemp is a state-ofthe-art, portable electronic temperature instrument available from Petro-Marine Co., Inc. Mini AvTemp reportedly reduces the time needed to measure the temperature of a petroleum tank while increasing accuracy.

Approved for use in hazardous locations, the Mini AvTemp's chemical resistant probe/cable is mounted on a reel, and takes up to 20 temperatures to give an automatic

average.

Powered by batteries, the instrument has memory and a temperature stabilization feature which reportedly prevent inaccurate temperature readings.

For more information on Petro-Marine Circle 19 on Reader Service Card

Raytheon Anschütz Introduces Pathfinder/ST MK2

Raytheon Anschütz offers the new Pathfinder/ST MK2, a new generation of color radars featuring 21 and 29-in. displays which can be delivered with high-resolution screens and permit a radar/ECDIS-overlay.

Antennas with increased rate-ofturn are available for high-speed vessels.

With an additional autopilot operator unit placed with the radar equipment, the ship can be controlled directly from the radar. With a deck stand, table-top versions can be adjusted to ergonomical requirements.

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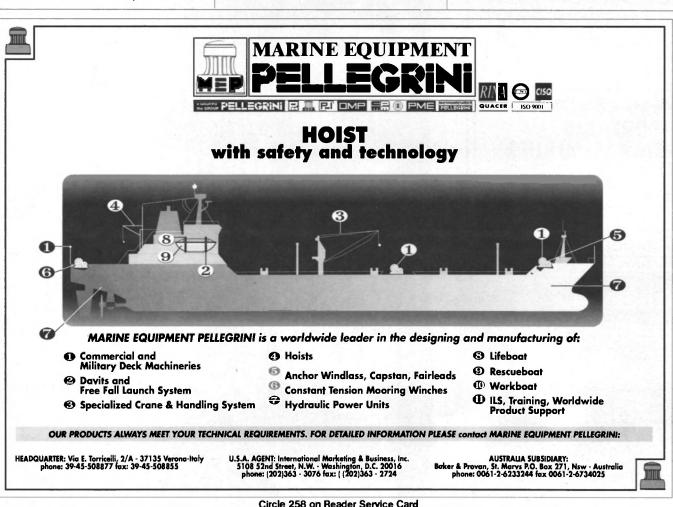
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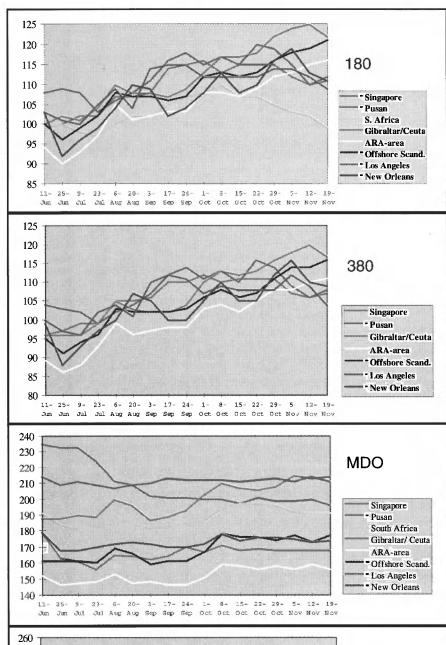


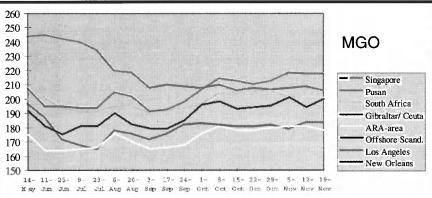
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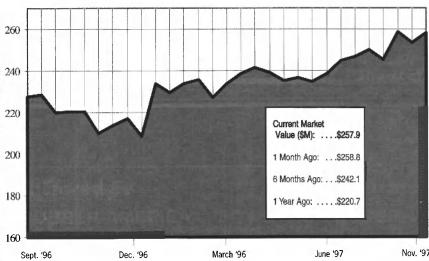
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Recent Ship Sales

This report, compiled by Shipping Intelligence, Inc., a New York maritime consulting firm, tracks sale prices of secondhand bulk carriers and tankers. For more information, call tel: (212) 997-0966.

| Date Reported | Vessel Name | Vessel Type | DWF | Year Built | Sale Price (M) |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------|---------|---------------|-------------------|
| 10/10/97 | Meridian Venus | Bulker | 17,677 | 77 | \$1.9 |
| 10/24/97 | Samsun Light | Bulker | 22,225 | 80 | \$4.3 |
| 10/24/97 | Anangel Wisdom | Bulker | 22,363 | 74 | \$1.6 |
| 10/24/97 | Halla Pioneer | Bulker | 22,457 | 83 | \$6.7 |
| 10/24/97 | Pistis | Bulker | 22,627 | 73 | \$1.5 |
| 10/24/97 | Morning Orchid | Bulker | 25,996 | 85 | \$8.8 |
| 10/3/97 | Nomadic Querida | Bulker | 26,983 | 77 | \$4.5 |
| 10/17/97 | Sanko Splendour | Bulker | 27,652 | 85 | \$9.9 |
| 10/3/97 | Pylos . | Bulker | 28,362 | 77 | \$3.2 |
| 10/24/97 | Andhika Madonna | Bulker | 33,346 | 85 | \$10.2 |
| 10/3/97 | Liberty Victory | Bulker | 37,052 | 84 | \$10.4 |
| 10/17/97 | Valetta | Bulker | 37,648 | 80 | \$4.1 |
| 10/10/97 | Diman | Bulker | 41,025 | 76 | \$3.8 |
| 10/3/97 | Massy Phoenix | Bulker | 41,254 | 85 | \$13 |
| 10/10/97 | Oriental Viking | Bulker | 42,842 | 85 | \$12.6 |
| 10/31/97 | Ocean Prize | Bulker | 43,474 | 85 | \$13 |
| 10/3/97 | Aleksey Danchenko | Bulker | 52,450 | 85 | \$7.8 |
| 10/3/97 | Geroi Stalingrada | Bulker | 52,450 | 83 | \$6.8 |
| 10/31/97 | Giuseppe Lembo | Bulker | 54,223 | 75 | \$3.8 |
| 10/17/97 | California | Bulker | 60,158 | 82 | \$11 |
| 10/17/97 | Merchant Pilot | Bulker | 62,250 | 80 | \$8.5 |
| 10/17/97 | Merchant Prelude | Bulker | 62,267 | 80 | \$8.5 |
| 10/17/97 | Maersk Sembawang | Bulker | 63,695 | 84 | \$14 |
| 10/24/97 | Mariann | Bulker | 64,064 | 77 | \$5.3 |
| 10/24/97 | Kvaerner | Bulker | 65,085 | 73 | \$2.8 |
| 10/17/97 | Samsun Spirit | Bulker | 67,368 | 83 | \$11.8 |
| 10/17/97 | Agia Dynamis | Bulker | 69,107 | 77 | \$6.2 |
| 10/17/97 | Merchant Pride | Bulker | 69,458 | 90 | \$22 |
| 10/10/97 | Yugala | Bulker | 69,497 | 86 | \$16.3 |
| 10/17/97 | Merchant Pioneer | Bulker | 69,763 | 88 | \$18.5 |
| 10/31/97 | Atlanticway | Bulker | 72,100 | 78 | \$3.8 |
| 10/10/97 | Theomitor | Bulker | 77,300 | 82 | \$9.4 |
| 10/17/97 | Viva | Bulker | 110,439 | 75 | \$5 |
| 10/31/97 | Hydro | Tanker | 11,520 | 80 | \$9.2 |
| 10/10/97 | Kapitan Nagonyuk | Tanker | 17,639 | 84 | \$6.6 |





The Index Fleet Valuation is representative of the resale market for Bulk Carriers and Tankers as a whole. The Index Fleet consists of 15 vessels, nine Bulk Carriers and six Tankers, of various sizes and ages. Fluctuations in the value of the world fleet are mirrored in the Index Fleet. This report, compiled by Shipping Intelligence, Inc., a New York maritime consulting firm, tracks sale prices of secondhand bulk carriers and tankers. For more information, call tel: (212) 997-0966.

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| OWNER OPERATOR | SHIPYARD | TYPE | No. | DWT | DELIV | OWNER OPERATOR | SHIPYARD | TYPE | No. | DWT | DELIV |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|-----|----------|-------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|-------|------------|-------|
| SINGMARINE DOCKYARD | SINGMARINE DOCKYARD | AHTS | 1 | 3,700 | 8/99 | KRUPP FORDERTECHNIK + HYUNDAI | KRUPP FORDERTECHNIK + HYUNDAI | DREDGER | 1 | _ | 9 |
| HYUNDAI | HYUNDAI | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 172,000 | 99 | HARLAND & WOLFF | HARLAND & WOLFF | DRILLSHIP | - 1 | _ | 9/9 |
| TSUNEISHI | TSUNEISHI | BULK CARRIER | 2 | 45,000 | 99/00 | SAMSUNG | SAMSUNG | DRILLSHIP | 1 | _ | 9 |
| SHANGAI SHIPYARD | SHANGAI SHIPYARD | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 45,000 | 99 | FBM MARINE | FBM MARINE | FAST FERRY | 1 | _ | 6/9 |
| TSU n eishi | TSUNEISHI | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 45,000 | 98 | LARSNES VERKSTED | LARSNES VERKSTED | FISHING | 1 | _ | 9 |
| OMOTIMUS | SUMITOMO | BULK CARRIER | 1 | | 98 | SIMEX FLEKKEFJORD | SIMEX FLEKKEFJORD | FISHING | 1 | _ | 9 |
| HYUNDAI | HYUNDAI | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 172,000 | 00 | FACTORIAS VULCANO | FACTORIAS VULCANO | FISHING | i | _ | 9 |
| HITACHI ZOSEN | HITACHI ZOSEN | BULK CARRIER | 2 | 75,000 | 00 | DAFW00 | DAEWOO | FLOATING STORAGE OFFTAKE | 1 | _ | 99 |
| HALLA | HALLA | BULK CARRIER | i | 169,150 | 99 | DAEWOO | DAEWOO | FRIGATE | i | _ | |
| ONOMICHI | ONOMICHI | BULK CARRIER | i | 23,200 | 10/98 | KVAERNER WARNOW WERFT | KVAERNER WARNOW WERFT | HOTEL SHIP | i | _ | 12/97 |
| SAIKI | SAIKI | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 23,200 | 10/98 | NKK CORP. | NKK CORP. | LNG | i | 12.000 | 00 |
| MITSUI | MITSUI | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 75,000 | 99 | MITSUBISHI H.I. | MITSUBISHI H.I. | LNG | i | 71,000 | 00 |
| SAIKI | SAIKI | BULK CARRIER | 1 | | 98 | MITSUBISHI H.I. | MITSUBISHI H.I. | LNG | i | 71,500 | 10/00 |
| HALLA | HALLA | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 170,000 | 00 | SASAKI | SASAKI | IPG | i | 1,200 | 97 |
| HUDONG SHIPYARD | HUDONG SHIPYARD | BULK CARRIER | 2 | 70,000 | 99 | ZHONGHUA SHIPYARD | ZHONGHUA SHIPYARD | MULTI-PURPOSE | - i - | 8,874 | 00 |
| CHINA SHIPBUILDING CORP. | CHINA SHIPBUILDING CORP. | BULK CARRIER | 2 | 80,000 | 99 | ZHONGHUA SHIPYARD | ZHONGHUA SHIPYARD | MULTI-PURPOSE | 1 | 8,874 | 99 |
| | ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | BULK CARRIER | í | 48,500 | 00 | CASSENS | CASSENS | MULTI-PURPOSE | 1 | 8,500 | 99 |
| ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | | BULK CARRIER | 4 | 48,500 | 99 | SAEVIK SUPPLY | SAEVIK SUPPLY | MULTI-PURPOSE OFFSHORE | 9 | 0,300 — | 99/00 |
| ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | | 2 | | 99 | ULSTEIN VERFT | ULSTEIN VERFT | | 3 | | 11/99 |
| CHINA SHIPBUILDING CORP. | CHINA SHIPBUILDING CORP. | BULK CARRIER | 2 | 80,000 | 3/98 | | | MULTI-PURPOSE OFFSHORE | 1 | | 11/77 |
| DAMEN SHIPYARDS | DAMEN SHIPYARDS | BULK CARRIER | _ | 4,630 | | SERVICE MARINE INDUSTRIES (SMI) | SERVICE MARINE INDUSTRIES (SMI) | OFFSHORE SUPPLY | 1 | _ | 10/00 |
| MITSUI | MITSUI | BULK CARRIER | 5 | 34,600 | 98/99 | HALTER MARINE PANAMA | HALTER MARINE PANAMA | OFFSHORE SUPPLY | ! | _ | 12/98 |
| HITACHI / NAIKAI | HITACHI / NAIKAI | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 28,100 | 99 | NAKATANI | NAKATANI | PASSENGER | 1 | _ | 97 |
| SAMSUNG | SAMSUNG | BULK CARRIER | | 73,000 | 00 | NAKATANI | NAKATANI | PASSENGER | . ! | | 97 |
| SAMSUNG | SAMSUNG | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 72,680 | 00 | DAEWOO | DAEWOO | PCC | . ! | 17,300 | 6/00 |
| SUMITOMO | SUMITOMO | BULK CARRIER | 2 | 73,500 | 99 | BRATTYAAG SKIPSVERFT | BRATTYAAG SKIPSVERFT | PLATFORM SUPPLY | ! | 7,500 | 8/99 |
| IMABARI SHIPBUILDING | IMABARI SHIPBUILDING | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 74,000 | 9/99 | DAEWOO | DAFWOO | PRODUCT CARRIER | 1 | 30,000 | 4/99 |
| DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 72,700 | | DAEWOO | DAEWOO | PRODUCT CARRIER | ! | 30,000 | 1/99 |
| SUMITOMO | SUMITOMO | BULK CARRIER | 2 | 73,500 | 98 | MALAYSIA SHIPYARD | MALAYSIA SHIPYARD | PRODUCT TANKER | 2 | 6,500 | 99 |
| SANOYAS | SANOYAS | BULK CARRIER | 1 | 75,500 | 12/98 | 3 MAJ | 3 MAJ | PRODUCT TANKER | 2 | 70,700 | |
| HALTER MARINE INC. | HALTER MARINE INC. | CAHTS | 1 | _ | 99 | DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | PRODUCT TANKER | 2 | 45,000 | 00 |
| DETLEF-ROLAND WERFT SHIPYARD | DETLEF-ROLAND WERFT SHIPYARD | CAR CARRIER | -1 | _ | 10/98 | DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | PRODUCT TANKER | 2 | 45,000 | 99 |
| DETLEF-ROLAND WERFT SHIPYARD | DETLEF-ROLAND WERFT SHIPYARD | CAR CARRIER | | | 3/99 | MALAYSIA SHIPYARD | MALAYSIA SHIPYARD | PRODUCT TANKER | 2 | 6,500 | 99 |
| IMABARI | IMABARI | CAR CARRIER | 2 | 20,600 | 99 | HYUNDAI | HYUNDAI | PRODUCT TANKER | 1 | 29,999 | 99 |
| KANASASHI | KANASASHI | CAR CARRIER | 1 | 20,600 | 10/99 | HALLA | HALLA | PRODUCT TANKER | 1 | 45,000 | 99 |
| SHIN KURUSHIMA | SHIN KURUSHIMA | CAR CARRIER | 2 | 20,600 | 99 | HALLA | HALLA | PRODUCT TANKER | 1 | 45,000 | 99 |
| FOSEN MEK VERKSTEDER | FOSEN MEK VERKSTEDER | CAR FERRY | 1 | - | 6/99 | DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | PRODUCT TANKER/CHEMICAL | 3 | 45,000 | 1/99 |
| MALAYSIA SHIPYARD | MALAYSIA SHIPYARD | CLEAN PRODUCT TANKER | 4 | 6,500 | 1/99 | USUKI | USUKI | REEFER | 1 | 8,850 | 99 |
| HUDONG SHIPYARD | HUDONG SHIPYARD | CONTAINER | 2 | 24,973 | 99 | KITANIHON | KITANIHON | REEFER | 1 | 5,000 | 99 |
| KVAERNER WARNOW WERFT | KVAERNER WARNOW WERFT | CONTAINER | 2 | _ | 99 | AKER FINNYARDS | AKER FINNYARDS | RO-RO | 1 | 9,300 | _ |
| HYUNDAI | HYUNDAI | CONTAINER | 2 | 50,000 | 8/99 | ULSTEIN VERFT | ULSTEIN VERFT | SEISMIC SURVEY SHIP | 2 | _ | 99 |
| MAWEI | MAWEI | CONTAINER | 1 | 10,500 | 99 | HELLESOY | HELLESOY | SUPPLY | 1 | _ | 99 |
| HAKATA ZOSEN | HAKATA ZOSEN | CONTAINER | 1 | _ | 98 | HALTER MARINE INC | HALTER MARINE INC. | SUPPORT VESSEL | 2 | _ | 98 |
| CHINA SHIPBUILDING CORP. | CHINA SHIPBUILDING CORP. | CONTAINER | 4 | _ | 00 | HALLA | HALLA | TANKER | 1 | 153,000 | 99 |
| CHINA SHIPBUILDING CORP. | CHINA SHIPBUILDING CORP. | CONTAINER | 1 | <u> </u> | 99 | DAEWOO | DAEWOO | TANKER | 1 | 300,000 | 99 |
| MITSUBISHI H.I. | MITSUBISHI H.I. | CRUDE OIL CARRIER | 1 | 259,999 | 11/00 | KAWASAKI H.I. | KAWASAKI H.I. | TANKER | - 1 | 259,999 | 9/00 |
| HYUNDAI | HYUNDAI | CRUDE OIL TANKER | - 1 | 308,300 | 00 | ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | TANKER | 1. | 260,000 | 12/00 |
| HYUNDAI | HYUNDAI | CRUDE OIL TANKER | 1 | 308,300 | 99 | ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | TANKER | 1 | 260,000 | 10/99 |
| HITACHI ZOSEN | HITACHI ZOSEN | CRUDE OIL TANKER | 2 | 298,500 | 00 | MITSUBISHI H.I. | MITSUBISHI H.I. | TANKER | 1 | 259,999 | 4/00 |
| HITACHI ZOSEN | HITACHI ZOSEN | CRUDE OIL TANKER | 1 | 298,500 | 99 | ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | ISHIKAWAJIMA HARIMA H.I. (IHI) | TANKER | 1 | 300,000 | 0800 |
| KAWASAKI H.I. | KAWASAKI H.I. | CRUDE OIL TANKER | 1 | 310,000 | 00 | HALLA | HALLA | TANKER | 4 | 67,000 | 99 |
| NAIKAI | NAIKAI | CRUDE OIL TANKER | 1 | 4,999 | 97 | SAMSUNG | SAMSUNG | TANKER | 1 | 310,000 | |
| MITSUI | MITSUI | CRUDE OIL TANKER | i | 260,000 | 99 | DAEWOO | DAEWOO | TANKER | i | 300,000 | 12/99 |
| MITSUI | MITSUI | CRUDE OIL TANKER | 1 | 280,000 | 99 | DAEWOO | DAEWOO | TANKER | i | 300,000 | 12/7 |
| KOYO DOCK | KOYO DOCK | CRUDE OIL TANKER | 1 | 107,250 | 00 | MAIN IRON WORKS | MAIN IRON WORKS | TRACTOR TUG | i | • | 98 |
| | | CRUISESHIP | 1 | 107,230 | 00 | J. G. HITZLER | | | 1 | _ | |
| BLOHM + VOSS | BLOHM + VOSS | | 1 | 45 000 | | TSUNEISHI | J. G. HITZLER | TRACTOR TUG | 1 | 20.000 | 98 |
| DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | DAEDONG SHIPBUILDING | CHEMICAL/ OIL TANKER | | 45,000 | 99 | | TSUNEISHI | VEHICLE CARRIER | 1 | 20,000 | 12/00 |
| DCN | DCN | DEEPSEA OIL RIG | | | 99 | TSUNEISHI | TSUNEISHI | VEHICLE CARRIER | 1. | 58,600 | 12/00 |

New CEO At ZF Marine

Roland Heil has been appointed CEO for ZF Marine Group Worldwide. Mr. Heil was most recently executive vice president and COO of the ZF Group North American Operations. He will now be based at the ZF Marine Group in Padova, Italy. With this change, Jim Orchard, president and CEO of ZF Group, North American Operations, announced restructuring of U.S. operations. Helmut Schulz will now be group vice president for Off-Road, Industrial and Bus System Products. Dave Adams will take over as group vice president for transmissions. Steve Lash has been appointed to group vice president for Lemforder Chassis Systems, and **Paul Lankes** will be group vice president for Lemforder Steering systems and Elastomers.

Shell Becomes Largest ARCS Installer

The U.K. Hydrographic Office (UKHO) recently announced that Shell International Trading and Shipping Company has installed Admiralty Raster Charts Service (ARCS) on board 47 members of its fleet of tankers and gas carriers and on an additional three systems to assist in onboard training.

This is reportedly the largest installation of the ARCS so far. ARCS is running on Navmaster Professional Office which has been bought as an onboard route management and planning system using PC Maritime software.

AME Appoints New Executive Director

Australian Maritime Engineering (AME) CRC has announced that Dr. Colin Chipperfield, a materials engineer, has replaced Don Lennard as executive director. Chipperfield has experience working for the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority Research Laboratories and for BHP Melbourne Research Laboratories, where he amassed a 17-year tenure. Prior to joining AME CRC, he served as deputy executive director of the Australian Nuclear

Science and Technology Organization.

Leica Wins Swedish Navy Contract

Leica GPS has received orders from the Swedish Material Administration for more than 60 DGPS navigators for the Swedish Navy. The equipment is being supplied by C.A. Clase, Leica's agent in Sweden. Leica will supply, per the terms of the contract, MX412B 12-channel DGPS navigators with built-in differential beacon receivers. The installations on the Swedish ships also include ancillary equipment, to be provided by C.A. Clase.

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optimized with respect to the vessel's trim, motion behavior and even load distribution.

The cargo loading system is able to load cargo from a conventional terminal alongside a dock; from an offshore Loading Station on the surface flexible hose type (OLS) in Dynamic Positioning (DP) mode; and from an articulated loading platform in DP mode. The vessel's liquid cargo carrying capacity is 138,776 cu. m.

The Norwegian-flagged Elisabeth Knutsen' classification is for a vessel designed and constructed for unrestricted ocean service in accordance with the DetNorske Veritas

Elisabeth Knutsen **Main Particulars**

| Designer | Astilleros Espanoles |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Flag | • |
| Float out date | |
| Delivery date | |
| Length, o.a | |
| Length, b.p. | |
| Breadth, molded | |
| Draft, design | |
| Draft, scantling | |
| GT | |
| DWT, design | |
| DWT, scantling | |
| Speed, service | |
| Cargo capacity | |
| Bunkers, heavy oil | |
| Bunkers, diesel oil | |
| Water ballast | |
| Fuel consumption | |
| Classification | . • |
| Main engine | |
| Output | 10.010 kW at 127 rpm |
| Gears | Lohmann |
| Propellers | |
| Alternators | |
| Diesel alternators | |
| Boilers | |
| Cargo cranes/gear | Nor-Marine |
| Mooring equipment | |
| Cargo pumps | |
| Cargo control system K | |
| Ballast control system K | (vaerner Ships Equipment |
| Bow, stern thruster | |
| Bridge control system | |
| Fire detection | |
| FiFi system | |
| Radars | Furuno |
| Satnav | Furuno |
| Computers | Deskpro |
| Incinerator | |
| Waste disposal plant | |
| | |

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ensures optimum long-term utilization of the tonnage, given the seasonal nature of the ocean harvest from region to region.

The design offers 194,000-cu.-ft.

of insulated space for palletized cargo in two holds, subdivided by tweendecks to create a total of six refrigerated compartments. The Sabroe Marine reefer plant provides for frozen goods at constant temperatures down to minus 30 degrees C, for chilled cargo and

Propulsion,

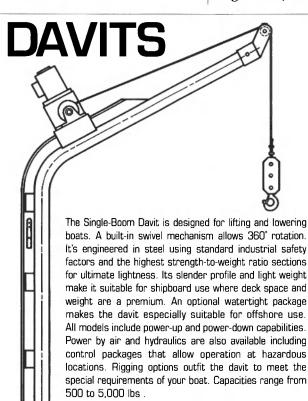
Bowsteering

and

Emergency Manoeuvring

fruit at zero degrees C or higher, for the transportation of banana cargoes at plus 13 degrees C, and for other temperature-sensitive cargoes at up to plus 15 degrees C.

The computer-controlled machinery is arranged for direct evaporation of R22, and has been



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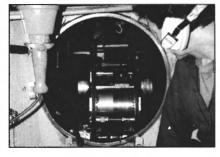
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designed to facilitate a switch to R404a or some other medium in the future, if environmental edicts so require. The air cooling system allows cargo to be carried at four different temperature regimes within the six compartments.

The hatchways have been carefully dimensioned to permit up to 12 20-ft. containers to be stowed directly below, in addition to the 40-TEU slots on the weatherdeck, thereby conferring additional earnings opportunities.

Shipboard equipment specialist MacGregor was contracted to supply the shipsets of weatherdeck and 'tweendeck high-stowing, folding hatch covers, as well as the coamings, and to undertake the associated cover insulation work throughout.

A new type of hatch seal was specified to allow controlled atmosphere (CA) cargo preservation. Two Norlift deck cranes, positioned on the centerline and plumbing the two holds, enable the ship to work cargo ashore using her own equipment, if necessary, while providing the means of lifting the fruits of the deep from motherships and factory ships at sea. Double-reeved, the units can hoist eight tons at 590-ft. (18-m) outreach. An eight-cylinder M32 engine, a representative of the new medium-speed family from the Caterpillar-owned MaK factory in Kiel, delivers 3,520-kW of primary power through Valmet reduction gearing to a KaMeWa controllable pitch propeller.

To assist with the task of maneuvering alongside vessels in open sea conditions, *Alexandra* is fitted with a 300-kW Brunvoll bowthruster.

The electrical installation in Nassau-registered Alexandra also testifies to the considerable western European input to the Russian-owned vessel, featuring a bank of three MTU-driven 420 kW gensets and a 600 kW-plus Stamford shaft alternator driven off the gearbox. Completion of the smart new Dalmoreprodukt series at Aarhus will be followed in 1998 by the production of two further vessels of a successful, 9,000-dwt multi-purpose container carrier class for Denmark's Elite Shipping, and a pair of 8,200 dwt stainless steel tankers for Italian owners. — David Tinsley

Alexandra Main Particulars

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|----------------------|--------------------|
| Length, o.o. | 320.5 ft. (97.7 m) |
| Length, b.p. | |
| Breadth, molded | |
| Depth | 33.1 ft. (10.1 m) |
| Draft, scantling | 20 ft. (6 m) |
| DWT | |
| Gross tonnage | |
| Cargo capacity | |
| Speed | |
| Hatch covers | |
| Deck cranes | Norlift |
| Main engine | |
| Reduction gear | Valmet |
| Propeller | |
| Bow thruster | Brunvoll |
| Gensets | MTU |
| Shaft alternator | Stamford |

Sea Bird

| Shipyard | | | | | | • | • | • | | | | | | | | | H | it | a | d | hi Z | ď | se | n | |
|-----------|-----|----|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|------|---|-----|----|--|
| Ship name | | | • | | • | | | | • | • | • | • | | • | | | | • | • | | Sea | 1 | Bir | d | |
| Owner/ope | erc | ıt | 01 | • | | Y. | ď | S | U | d | 0 | • | 00 | 11 | 1 | V | 0: | S | | ı | Co. | , | Ltc | 1. | |

Sea Bird Main Particulars

| MUINT | מו וונטומו 5 |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Designer | |
| Flag | |
| Classication | |
| Contract Date | July 8, 1996 |
| Float Date | · · |
| Delivery Date | |
| Length, o.o. | |
| Breadth, molded | |
| Draft, design | |
| GT | 850 |
| Displacement | |
| Lightweight | |
| DWT, design | |
| Speed, service | approx. 30 kt |
| Bunker | |
| Fuel consumption | |
| Main Engine | |
| Main Engine Type | |
| Total hp | |
| Propellers | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Generator engines | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Generator | |
| | |

Seiun Maru

| Shipyard Sumitomo Heavy |
|-------------------------------------|
| `Industries Ltd. (Uraga Shipyard) |
| Ship type |
| Ship nameSeiun Maru |
| Owner/operator |
| Sea Training, Ministry of Transport |



Seivn Marv Main Particulars

| Contract Date | Dec. 1995 |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Float Out Date | March 1997 |
| Delivery Date | |
| Length, o.o. | |
| Length, b.p. | 344.5 ft. (105 m) |
| Breadth, molded | |
| Draft | |

| VI | J,007 |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| DWT | |
| Speed, service | |
| Complement | 252 (including 180 codets) |
| Bunker | |
| Fresh water | |
| Fuel Consumption | |
| % High Tensile Steel | |
| Main engineMits | |
| Main engine type | |
| Total HP | |
| Auxiliary boiler | |
| Propellers | |
| Thrusters | |
| Generator Engines | |
| Generators | |
| Emergency Generator | |
| Motor Starters | |
| Fin Stabilizers | |
| Engine controls | |
| Steering controls | |
| Deck machinery | |
| Shafting | |
| Bearings | |
| VHF radio | |
| SSB radio | |
| Radar | |
| Compass | |
| GPS | |
| Autopilot | |
| Collision avoidance | |
| Pumps | |
| Heat exchangers | cl |
| | |
| Air Conditioning | |
| Lifeboats | |
| | |
| | Nippon ICAN |
| FiFi System | |
| Waste Management System | |
| Desalination Equipment | |
| Doors/Ramps/Cargo Lifts | |
| Ballast Control System | |
| Computers on the ship | |
| | |

NYK Antares

| Shipyardls | hikawajima-Harima Heavy |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| | Industries Co. Ltd. |
| Ship type | |
| Ship name | |
| Owner/operator | Orion Shipholding S.A. |



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NYK Antares Main Particulars

| Flag | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| Classification | Nippon Kaiji Kyokai |
| Delivery date | October 1997 |
| | 984 ft. (299.9 m) |
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| Breadth, molded | |
| GT | |
| DWT, design | |
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| | |
| | 46 ft. (14 m) |
| | |
| • • | 30 |
| | 5,700 TEU |
| | |
| | |
| | |
| | Du-Sulzer 11RTA96C |
| | 53,300 kW |
| | Mitsubishi Heavy Industries |
| | |
| | Daihatsu Diesel |
| | Nishishiba Electric |
| Odicialora | Mishishibu Liethit |

| Motor Starters | Nishishira/Terasaki |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Engine controls | Nabco |
| Steering controls | |
| Deck Machinery | Fukushima |
| Shafting | Nippon Chutanko |
| Bearings | Japan Marine Techno |
| Coatings | |
| VHF Radio | |
| Compass | Yokogawa Denshikiki |
| GPS Furuno Elect | |
| Autopilot | Yokogowo Denshikiki |
| Collision avoidance radar | STN Atlas |
| PumpsShinko Industries/ | Taiko Kikai Industries |
| Heat exchangers Shinko | Industries/Alfa Laval |

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of which are rated at 3,520 kW, the two at 2,640 kW. The machinery is distributed between two engine

The four Contaz propulsors can absorb a total of 12,000 kW of the combined 15,840-kW output of the power station-type installation,

which also feeds the ship's other users of electrical energy.

To achieve the scheduled crossing time of 44 minutes, the vessel has to achieve 16.5 knots.

Reflecting the importance of the route in the regional transport infrastructure, and the railway parentage of both Danish Scandlines and DFO, as a subsidiary of Deutsche Bahn, the new RoRo ferries take rolling stock as well as commercial vehicles, cars and passengers.

Schleswig-Holstein can accommodate two trains of 193.5 ft. (59 m) in length, or can alternatively accept up to 2,050 ft. (625 m) of road freight or 294 cars.

An upper RoRo deck is designated purely for cars, with rail wagons or carriages and all goods vehicles kept at main deck level, as necessarv.

Schleswig-Holstein and sistership Deutschland are seen as fresh assertions of Van der Giessen-de Noord's skills in constructing sophisticated ferries.

The prolific output from its covered premises at Krimpen aan den Ijssel, upstream of central Rotterdam, has included five large ferries for North European and Chinese owners, besides the VogelflugLinie pair, all in the last three years.

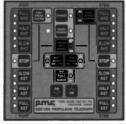
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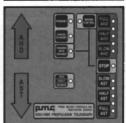
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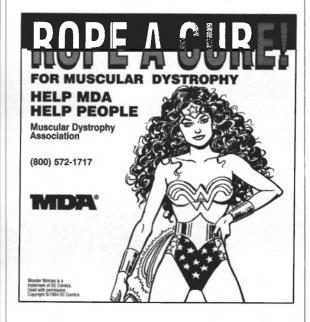


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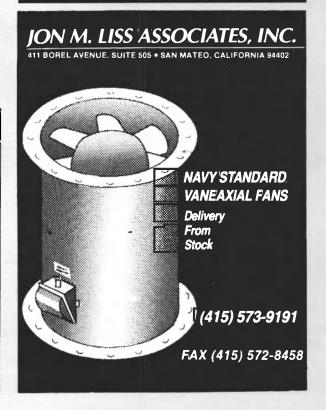
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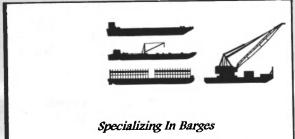
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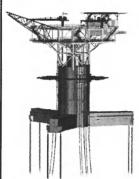
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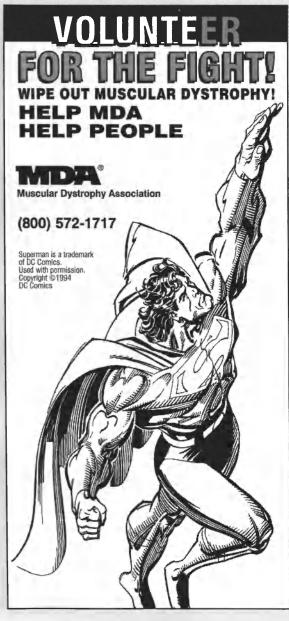
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