

JULY 2004



Boom crane service engineer Nick Stimac (230) puts EB's new 275-ton crane through its paces earlier this month.

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New Crane's Capabilities Embody Employee Input

At first glance, Electric Boat's new 275-ton portal crane appears to be nothing more than a framework of steel, pulleys and cables.

But look a little closer and you'll see a crane that embodies the thoughts, suggestions and efforts of every EB employee who plays a role in lifting and handling activities in the shipyard.

"After I wrote the basic outline and spec-

ifications for the crane in January 2003, I gave it to our engineering group, and they went in and added some ideas," said Bob Walkup (507), manager of lifting and handling equipment. "Then we gave it to my foremen, and they added a few things. Then we gave it to our mechanics and electricians, to our crane inspectors and operators, and to the riggers.

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Electric Boat President John P. Casey, right, and U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, below, speak at the Submarine Industrial Base Conference at the Mystic Marriott Hotel.

Dodd, Casey Urge Connecticut Suppliers To Support Build Rate Of Two Subs Per Year

At a gathering of Connecticut-based submarine suppliers earlier this month, U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd and Electric Boat President John P. Casey encouraged the businessmen and women to support efforts to increase production of Virginia-class ships to two per year.

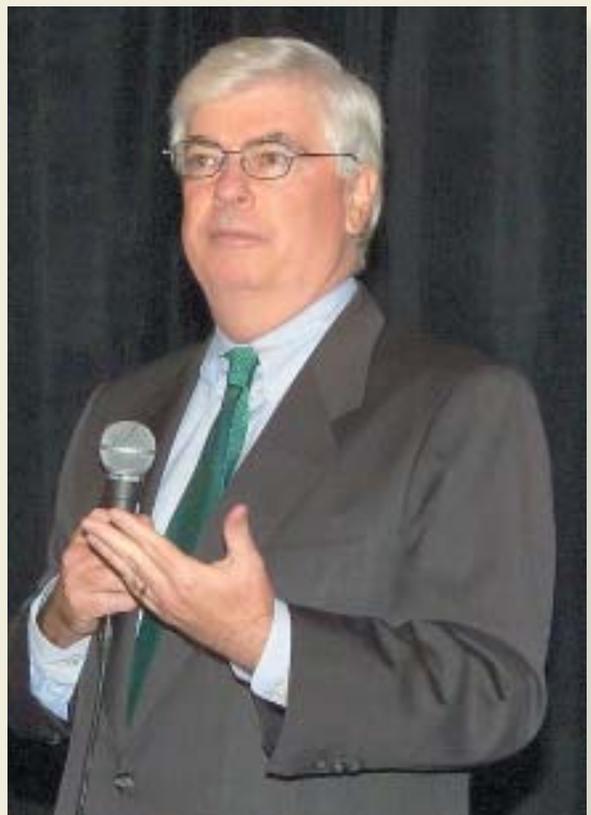
The Submarine Industrial Base Conference was held at the Mystic Marriott Hotel, where Dodd and Electric Boat hosted a group of about 150 state suppliers.

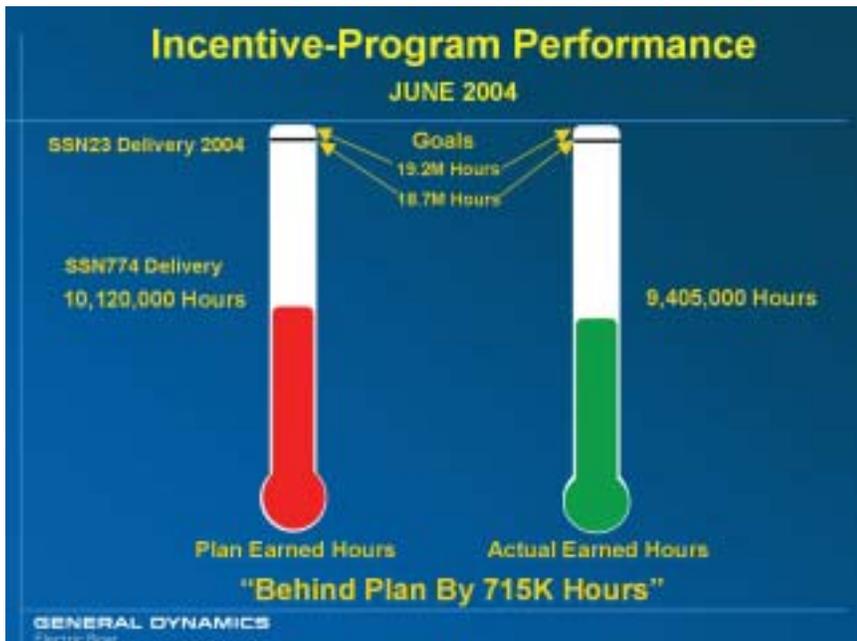
Altogether, the 526 Connecticut suppliers to the Virginia program have received more than \$277million in purchase orders.

They were invited to the conference to learn more about the status of various submarine programs as well as the need to ramp up production rates as soon as possible. Altogether, the 526 Connecticut suppliers to the Virginia program have received more than \$277 million in purchase orders.

In addition to Dodd and Casey, the meeting included presentations by Rear Adm. John Butler, program executive officer for submarines; Rear Adm. William E. Timme, deputy commander for Submarine

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Earned Hours: Where We Stand

NASSCO Holds Keel-Laying For Third Double-Hull Oil Tanker

SAN DIEGO

National Steel and Shipbuilding Company (NASSCO), a part of General Dynamics Marine Systems group, has held a keel-laying ceremony for Hull 486, the third of four Alaska-class, double-hull oil tankers being constructed for BP Oil Shipping Company, USA. BP's Site Team Member Stan Taylor welded his initials into the keel to signify the start of construction.

The first ship, the Alaskan Frontier, is being prepared for sea trials and will be delivered later this year. The second ship is undergoing construction and is scheduled to be delivered in 2005, with the third and fourth ships to be delivered in 2005 and 2006. The four ships are being constructed sequentially in NASSCO's 1,000-foot graving dock.

"These tankers are environmentally friendly ships incorporating the latest in tanker design and construction," said Richard Vortmann, president of NASSCO. "They will provide BP with the best available technology to protect U.S. waters." Vortmann said the design of the 1.3-million-barrel-capacity tankers in the Alaska class will allow maximum flexibility for oil deliveries to West Coast ports, including BP refineries in Los Angeles and Cherry Point, Wash.

"The BP tanker contracts have created hundreds of jobs for NASSCO and San Diego," added Vortmann, "and we are continuing to hire people to fill hundreds of positions that remain available for this and other shipbuilding programs." ♦

Electric Boat **NEWS**

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Warfare; and Rear Adm. Stephen E. Johnson, commander, Naval Undersea Warfare Center. They were joined by Al Malchiodi, an Innovation project director, MTC President Ken Delacruz, MDA-UAW President John Worobey, and Submarine Industrial Base Council Co-Chairman Jim Jelinek.

“You’ve labored long and hard to sustain our industrial base capabilities,” Casey told the group. “Today we’re going to ask you to labor longer and harder. Nothing less than the future of our industry and the continuing relevance of the submarine force is at stake,” he said.

“Earlier this year, with the help of Chris Dodd and his colleagues, we successfully transitioned to a multiyear buy for the next five Virginia-class ships,” Casey said. “This gives the Electric Boat/Northrop Grumman Newport News team a backlog of 10. That’s the good news.

“But the other side of the coin is that we may not reach a built rate of two ships per year until fiscal year ’09. We’re going to have to push hard if we expect to reach that, and I know we’re all ready and able to make that effort.”

During 2004, Casey said, the industry/Navy team has been provided with multiple opportunities to tell the story of submarine relevance, including christenings, sea trials and commissionings. “At each of these opportunities, we need to stress the irreplaceable contributions submarines make to our nation’s defense. We need to underscore how their attributes of stealth, speed, endurance, flexibility and firepower are key to our military’s global strategy and tactics. Our submarines provide presence with a purpose,” he said.

Referring to the multiyear contract, Casey said its full potential won’t be realized until a build rate of two ships per year is reached. “Achieving this production rate as soon as possible – and I mean sooner than fiscal year ’09 – has to remain one of our overriding objectives.

“Our challenge is to shift the argument



Among those in attendance at the conference were three MDA-UAW leaders. From left are Jason Thompson, treasurer; Pete Johnson, first vice president; and John Worobey, president.

“As recent combat operations have demonstrated, the battle plans for America’s war on terror will involve a heavy mix of special operations, precision-guided munitions and intense intelligence-gathering. With unmatched capabilities in all of these areas, the American attack submarine is critical for the U.S. military’s success – whether during peacetime or war.”

– U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd

from the high cost of submarines to the high value they bring to the battlespace,” he said.

Following Casey, Dodd described the relevant roles submarines are performing in maintaining the nation’s defense.

“As recent combat operations have demonstrated, the battle plans for America’s war on terror will involve a heavy mix of special operations, precision-guided munitions and intense intelligence-gathering,” said Dodd. “With unmatched capabilities in all of these

areas, the American attack submarine is critical for the U.S. military’s success – whether during peacetime or war.

Dodd went on to say, “Today’s submarines perform a number of functions critical for our efforts around the world – confronting increasingly advanced foreign diesel submarines in the Pacific, operating close to coastal waters, delivering Navy SEALs to combat sites, performing invaluable intelligence operations and engaging in precision strike attacks – and all of this cloaked in the hidden depths of the sea. No other military platform can perform these missions like America’s attack submarine.”

According to Dodd, a production rate of two submarines per year is essential to sustain the industrial base, achieve cost savings and meet the needs of the nation’s military.

“It is a pivotal time for the U.S. submarine industry,” said Dodd. “The nation is ramping up its defenses in the war on terror. And no better military platform can perform the intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance, special operations and attack missions of the submarine. We need to figure out a way to sustain this country’s commitment to these technologies and we need to do this now.”

General Dynamics Posts Strong Second Quarter

- EPS increases 22 percent
- Strong cash flow

FALLS CHURCH, Va.
General Dynamics has reported 2004 second quarter revenues of \$4.8 billion, compared to 2003 second quarter revenues of \$3.9 billion. Net earnings in the 2004 second quarter were \$300 million, or \$1.49 per share on a fully diluted basis, compared with 2003 second quarter net earnings of \$242 million, or \$1.22 per share fully diluted. Net cash provided by operating activities was \$361 million for the quarter. Free cash flow from operations, defined as net cash provided by operating activities less capital expenditures, was \$296 million.

Funded backlog at the end of the second quarter was \$26.4 billion, and total backlog was \$41.1 billion, compared with \$27 billion and \$41.6 billion, respectively, at the end of the first quarter of 2004.

“General Dynamics’ continued focus on program performance generated excellent results in the quarter,” said Nicholas D. Chabraja, General Dynamics chairman and chief executive officer. “The business aviation group more than doubled its earnings over the year-ago period as a result of our cost curtailment efforts and tightened control over pre-owned activity. Information Systems and Technology and Combat Systems continued to provide strong revenue growth with healthy margins, and Marine Systems’ year-over-year performance was significantly improved,” Chabraja said.

“Our strong cash flow allowed us to further strengthen our balance sheet by reducing net debt almost \$300 million in the quarter,” Chabraja said. Net debt is defined as total debt minus cash on hand. 

NET SALES AND OPERATING EARNINGS BY SEGMENT (UNAUDITED) Dollars In Millions

	Second Quarter		Variance	
	2004	2003	\$	%
NET SALES:				
INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND TECHNOLOGY	\$ 1,712	\$ 1,152	\$ 560	48.60%
COMBAT SYSTEMS	1,036	1,016	20	2.00%
MARINE SYSTEMS	1,177	983	194	19.70%
AEROSPACE	771	715	56	7.80%
RESOURCES	65	69	-4	-5.80%
TOTAL	\$ 4,761	\$ 3,935	\$ 826	21.00%

OPERATING EARNINGS:

INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND TECHNOLOGY	\$ 195	\$ 141	\$ 54	38.30%
COMBAT SYSTEMS	117	119	- 2	-1.70%
MARINE SYSTEMS	81	64	17	26.60%
AEROSPACE	94	45	49	108.90%
RESOURCES	7	9	-2	-22.20%
TOTAL	\$ 494	\$ 378	\$ 116	30.70%

OPERATING MARGINS:

INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND TECHNOLOGY	11.40%	2.20%
COMBAT SYSTEMS	11.30%	11.70%
MARINE SYSTEMS	6.90%	6.50%
AEROSPACE	12.20%	6.30%
RESOURCES	10.80%	13.00%
TOTAL	10.40%	9.60%

Crowell Explains EB's Effort Seeking Certification For Safety Program

Editor's Note: From Sept. 13-17, Electric Boat will undergo an OHSAS certification audit of its Safety and Health Management System. This audit will determine whether EB meets the requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Assessment Series 18001 standard. EB News recently sat down with Chief of Safety Dave Crowell to discuss the audit and what certification would mean to Electric Boat and its employees.

Why is EB seeking certification of its safety and health program?

There are several reasons:

First, General Dynamics has mandated that all of its business units achieve OHSAS 18001 certification by Jan. 1, 2005. This is mainly to ensure that all the newly acquired business units have a standardized health and safety system, one that meets internationally recognized guidelines.

Second, it will enhance Electric Boat's own health and safety program. One of the require-

ments of OHSAS 18001 is that we conduct internal and external audits of our health and safety system. These audits will help drive us toward continual improvement by prompting more frequent evaluations of our activities. The first such evaluation will occur in September during the certification audit. If we attain certification, regularly scheduled follow-up audits will be performed by our Quality Assurance organization and outside auditors.

And third, being certified will demonstrate our commitment to being the safest shipyard in the industry, which can only have a

positive effect on future business opportunities for the company.

Who will be responsible for overseeing the application process?

The management representative responsible for assuring OHSAS compliance is Bob Nardone, VP - HR & Administration. His safety staff is now working with affected organizations on the application process. These include the safety and health organization, the EB Fire Department's emergency responders, the Quality Assurance organization -- anyone who will play a direct role.

If certification is received, who will be responsible for maintaining it?

The Safety and Industrial Hygiene departments will have primary responsibility for making sure that we maintain compliance, but certification requires that upper management - President John Casey and his staff - continue to provide direction for the program.



Chief of
Safety Dave
Crowell

What are the requirements of OHSAS 18001?

First of all, OHSAS 18001 requires a company to develop an occupational health and safety policy and to establish and maintain an occupational health and safety management system. Once those two things are in place, a company is required to plan its safety and health activities, and to implement those activities according to the plan. Finally, OHSAS requires a company to periodically evaluate its safety performance and take corrective action as needed, and to incorporate such improvements into future planning.

What is EB doing to bring itself into compliance with the OHSAS requirements?

We've updated our policy statement (*See box at right*) and we've created a health and safety management manual. Those documents have more clearly defined our policy and the responsibilities that we all have in maintaining a safe shipyard.

How does OHSAS 18001 certification differ from ISO 9001 (Quality Management) and ISO 14001 (Environmental Management) certification, both of which EB has previously attained?

OHSAS 18001 has virtually the same requirements as the ISO 9001 and 14001 programs, and they also share many common elements. The only key difference is the subject matter – safety and health vs. quality or environment.

If EB's safety and health program becomes OHSAS certified, will the Safety Office employees have to modify their daily activities as a result?

No drastic changes will be required. Our main goal continues to be promoting a safe work environment and injury prevention.

Would certification have a big effect on the average EB employee?

No. Employees already actively participate in accident prevention efforts, and they're responsible for their own personal safety. The certification process will only formalize certain aspects of our safety and health program, and these enhancements will help create a safer environment.

Do you anticipate any problems in obtaining OHSAS 18001 certification?

Not at all. We have maintained a strong and effective safety program for years and years at EB, and over the last few years we've achieved performance levels that are among the best – if not the best – in the shipbuilding industry. Three things in particular have led to our success: the dedication of top management and union leadership; accountability throughout the company; and employee participation, such as our Operations/MTC Safety Committee, the Safety Mockup in Building 16-J, and similar activities. OHSAS will help us fine-tune our system, but we certainly don't want to get away from the basics that have contributed to our improved safety and health performance. ♦

Electric Boat Occupational Health And Safety Policy Statement (PS-13)

Effective July 1, 2004

Electric Boat has established occupational health and safety as the company's No. 1 priority. The maintenance of a safe and healthy workplace for our employees, customers, contractors and visitors is supported by our commitment to:

- Recognize and prevent workplace hazards;
- Comply with health and safety laws, regulations and internal policies and procedures;
- Involve our employees with the planning and implementation of occupational injury and illness prevention efforts; and
- Periodically set and review objectives for continuous improvement of our processes to reduce occupational injuries and illnesses. ♦

Employee's Heart Now Healthy Thanks To Vigilant Yard Hospital Staffer

Trailer truck driver Steve Dufilie (545) strained a muscle while delivering office supplies one afternoon in late 2002, so he stopped by the Yard Hospital for a checkup. Nurse practitioner Myra Day (644) listened carefully to his story, and then she listened to his heart.

And that, says Dufilie, is why he's alive today.

Day discovered that Dufilie had an enlarged heart. At her urging, he went to a doctor the next day. Following months of tests and visits with several other doctors, it was determined that Dufilie had an aneurysm in the aorta near his heart. He underwent surgery to repair it last October.

"If she hadn't found my enlarged heart and told me to get it checked, I would've continued on with my normal routine," he said, referring to his strenuous work and play habits. "The aneurysm eventually would've ruptured and I would've dropped dead."



Nurse practitioner Myra Day listens to Steve Dufilie's heart at the Yard Hospital. Day discovered in late 2002 that Dufilie had an enlarged heart, which eventually led to life-saving surgery to repair an aneurysm.

Day said she's happy she could convince Dufilie of the gravity of the situation. "I'm just very, very grateful that he took me at my word and acted on it."

From his hospital bed following surgery, Dufilie ordered Day a large bouquet of flowers to show his gratitude. When they arrived, Day wasn't sure what she had done to deserve them because his Yard Hospital visit had been so many months earlier. But when she read Dufilie's card, in which he thanked her for finding his enlarged heart, she said it all came rushing back.

"It gives you warm, fuzzy feelings know-

ing that you did something good for somebody," she said. "And that's the focus of my life and my career – to help people."

Dufilie, who returned to work several weeks after surgery, said he's been cleared to resume the rest of his busy lifestyle as well, including his favorite pastime, scuba diving.

"Since the surgery and since I've been cutting down on the junk food, I feel a lot better," he said.

"It's just a good story that ended well," Day said. "And his time was not up yet – but it would've been had he not gone to see a doctor." ♦

Crane

continued from page 1

"And really what resulted was a specification that changed to everybody's liking and included the features that were important to each group," he continued.

Once the specifications were finalized, construction of the crane by National Oilwell/Amclyde began. A rigorous schedule of final assembly, testing, certification and employee training followed after the crane was delivered to Groton

earlier this year. The new crane finally entered service between Graving Docks 1 and 2 in late May.

Nick Stimac (230), the new crane's primary operator on 1st shift, said seeking everyone's input "was a great idea. Each operator had some ideas, and what one employee didn't think of, another did – and it was real helpful."

Stimac said the end result is a crane that's more capable and user-friendly than any other crane EB has had.

Lifting and Handling Superintendent

Jack Callinan (200) gave special credit to engineering specialist Brian Casey (507), who oversaw the crane's construction – even visiting manufacturing sites in Minnesota and Poland.

"I have to commend Brian and the entire 507 team," Callinan said. "They really worked their tails off. And the Dept. 230 crane operators and riggers stayed some long hours to get the crane put together. With everybody's help, the new crane is already supporting ships down in the graving docks." ♦

The Technical Lecture Program –

Explaining The Workings Of A Complex Company

Seven years and 14 semesters after it began, the Technical Lecture Program has evolved into an Electric Boat institution that keeps employees informed about the wide spectrum of the company's business and activities.

"The tech lecture program has been very productive for us," said Millard Firebaugh, VP – Innovation and Chief Engineer. He spoke earlier this month at a breakfast recognizing the contributions of employees who developed and presented the spring semester's lectures.

"I can't tell you how many times I've heard people talk about something they learned in a tech lecture, or how much they enjoyed going to one of the lectures to discover more about our company, which is an absolutely fascinating business and which has so many different elements to it," he said.

"I personally find preparing for a lecture a rewarding process," Firebaugh continued. "I've always felt that if you could explain to somebody else what you're doing, you've performed a real gut check on how much you really know about it yourself."

Firebaugh said a successful lecture series involves the efforts of many people in several supporting activities – from developing a semester's worth of relevant topics, to developing the presentation, setting up the room, and videotaping the sessions for employees to view at later dates.

"For everyone who participates, you've helped provide a wonderful thing for the company," he said, noting that the program continues to have support of top management.

The following employees were recognized for their presentations and participation in the Spring Technical Lecture Program:

■ **Littoral Combat Ship:** Tom Plante, Lois Adams and Charles St. Germain.

■ **Digital Data Exchange:** Greg Morea, Ernie Vetelino, Robert McDermott and Phyllis Maynard.

■ **National Missile Defense:** Bill Lillie and Bob Lowell.

■ **CVN-21 Update:** John Porter, Cathleen Christen-Smith and John Cumberlander.

■ **EB's Return to Overhaul and Repair:** Rick Geschrei.

■ **Submarine Life-Cycle Support:** John B. Padgett III and Pam Edson.

■ **Process Improvement Projects:** Deneen Thaxton, Marc MacIntosh, Scott Flynn and Scott Streesman.

■ **Astute and Technology Transfer Issues:** Rose McBride, Larry Runkle, Stephen While, Jim Andrews and Cathy Kaufman. 

Retirees

- 322 Phyllis E. Gregory**
31 years
Quality Control Analyst Sr
- 330 George E. Turner**
39 years
Program Coordinator Senior
- 355 Philip J. Stein**
30 years
Production Planner
- 421 Charles E. Newsome**
19 years
Quality Control Spec
- 424 Donna R. Marcinek**
28 years
Quality Control Spec Sr
- 449 Peter D. Weathers**
33 years
Principal Engineer
- 462 Maryjane W. Connell**
21 years
Admin Specialist
- 484 Mary J. Skinner**
37 years
Financial Analyst Sr.
- 494 Leonid Ostrovsky**
8 years
Engineer Senior
- 505 Charles R. Hammond Jr**
33 years
Construct Mech 1/C
- 650 Dale R. Banks**
31 years
Director Contracts & Estimating
- 745 William C. Lebeau**
24 years
Chief Planning Site
- 904 John J. Kurowski**
26 years
Install Tech III
- 924 David W. Carter**
27 years
Install Mech I
- 924 Steven R. Hargraves**
29 years
Foreman
- 962 James L. Saracco**
27 years
Production Support Mech I

Classified

APPLIANCES

AIR CONDITIONER – 12,000 btu, like new and hardly used, purchased for over \$500, sell for \$300. 535-1218.

CHAR-BROIL GRILL – 7000 Series, push-button starter, two side shelves, raise/lower front shelf, propane tank included; \$75. 446-1095.

OVEN/RANGE – Magic Chef, white w/ceran smooth top; \$80 or best offer. 572-9808.

OVEN/STOVE – almond with black glass front, 4 coil burners, free-standing, self-cleaning, electric; \$60 or best offer. 691-1760.

WASHER/DRYER – 1998 Whirlpool, runs great, very good condition; \$250. 536-8393.

AUTOS/TRUCKS

CHEVY ASTRO VAN, 1994 – 6 cyl. auto, 8 passenger, excellent condition, loaded, many new parts, tires, 129k miles; \$2,500. 447-2649.

DODGE CARAVAN, 1992 – good condition; \$1,800. 447-2047, ask for Joan.

MOTORHOME, 1990 – Chevy Passport, 21 ft., 63k miles, sleeps 5, good condition; \$7,000. 464-1123.

AUTO PARTS

CARBURETOR – two adjustable main jet Zenith-Bendix Carbs. One with Harley-Davidson bar, and shield air filter has K/N filter. Fits panheads, shovelheads and sportsters; \$125 or best offer. One without filter; \$100 or best offer, both good condition. 822-1531.

ENGINE FOR SALE – Dodge 318, runs excellent, still in van, starts every week; \$300 firm. 564-0231 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD 3-SPEED – manual transmission, fits 289; \$350. 822-8978.

FOUR CHROME WHEELS & TIRES – 33 x 12.5 x 15. Two are worn and two are good. Fits Ford to 1990; 5 lug, 5-inch pattern. May fit CJ5 and older Dodge; \$500 or best offer. 822-8978.

LATE MODEL CAMARO PARTS – Graphite leather interior, front and rear seats, door panels with inserts, excellent condition; \$700. Tri-color tail lights; \$50/pair. 535-1218.

PARTS FOR MOTORCYCLE – 1964 Harley FLH handlebars with controls, \$200, 1987 Harley SofTail rear fender, \$100; 1987 Harley SofTail bolt-on backrest for passenger, \$50. 822-1231

BOATS

17 FT. RUNABOUT GLASS – 2 seater,

very fast, 125 hp, outboard motor, easy-off galvanized trailer; \$2,100 or best offer. 401-738-9114.

1992 BLUE WATER – 18 ft. 6 in. runabout with trailer, V-6, I/B, excellent condition; \$7,000. 739-2389.

SEVYLOR (ZODIAC) – inflatable fish hunter, 3-person boat, SPL chambers, chafing pads, rod holder, gear pouch, Boston valves, oars and holders, accepts motor up to 2 hp, brand new; \$98. 884-6105.

FURNITURE

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER – holds 27" TV plus ample space for components, and storage for dvds / cds / videos; \$40. 691-1760.

1930s ROLL TOP DESK – appraised at \$3,000, asking \$2,495; Sheridan style settee, red silk; \$850. 572-4441

SOFA, LOVESEAT, RECLINER – wedge-wood blue, good condition; \$100. 440-0851.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADULT ROCKING CHAIR, stuffed chair, end table, doll's wooden cradle, draperies, typewriter, ravioli maker, vintage jewelry, Wolfschmidt Vodka framed mirror, collectible green glass martini mixer. 401-596-5788.

AMERICAN GIRL DOLL CLOTHES and furniture, child's rocking chair, children's books, Fisher Price dollhouse, Miss Piggy doll, Crissy doll, small Jaymar piano, Mickey Mouse earrings. 401-596-5788.

ANTIQUE PORCH ROCKERS – (2) with woven seats; \$100 for pair. 445-5417.

BIKE RACK FOR CAR – new, tall wooden coat rack, large metal desk, small Weber charcoal grill, Hewlett Packard printer 500C deskjet. Call 529-0813 for information.

BICYCLES – woman's 27" 10-speed; girl's 24" 12-speed; girl's 16" w/training wheels. Also Elliptical exercise machine; \$10 each. 464-1384.

BOY'S BICYCLE – 20-inch, 6 speed MountainTrek, practically new condition; \$125 or best offer. 447-1209.

HOME THEATER – Yamaha RX-V1000 receiver, \$500; Polk speaker set RTi/70, CSI/40, FXi/30; Yamaha YST-SW 200W Subwoofer. All mint. Speakers set \$1,500; will consider breaking up. 235-6062.

METAL FILING CABINET – 2 drawer, brown, \$15; black lacquer and glass coffee table and two end tables; \$75. Call 529-0813 for information.

MOBILE TRAILER – 6 ft. x 8 ft., good for use as shed, ready to tow away; asking \$150. 848-3504.

Classified Ad Form

Name _____

Dept. _____

Ext. _____

One form per ad; 25 words per ad; two ad maximum per issue. No faxed or phoned-in ads.

Include item description, price and home telephone (List area code if outside 860)

Circle category:

Appliances	Computers	Pets	Real Estate /
Autos / Trucks	Furniture	Real Estate /	Sales
Auto Parts	Miscellaneous	Rentals	Wanted
Boats	Motorcycles		

Mail to Crystal Smith • EB Classifieds • Department 605 • Station J88-10

RADIAL ARM SAW – 10-inch Craftsman with new parts; \$100. 434-9305.

SPORTCRAFT TREADMILL – model TX400, practically new, excellent; \$125. Magnavox console, am/fm with record player; \$85. 536-6337.

TORO RIDING MOWER – with bagger, \$500; 2 wardrobe closets, \$275; 2 tanning beds, \$500 and \$800 and various salon equipment. 447-2017, ask for Joan.

WEIGHT BENCH – with 110 lbs of weight, \$25; blue couch, \$25; small desk, \$10. 859-0870.

WOODSTOVE – Hearthstone "Heritage" model, Vermont soapstone, beautiful, 30k btu; \$900. 572-9808.

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA INTERCEPTER 500 – nice, comfortable bike, needs very little, summer is here, average miles, must sell; \$1,500. 401-348-5025, after 4 p.m., leave message for Jeff.

2001 YAMAHA 125-LTTR – custom exhaust, chain, handle bars, and rear suspension. Great condition; \$2,000. 917-5695.

PETS

CATS – Bluepoint Siamese, two males, one female; \$100 each. 464-8387.

MALE RABBIT – white w/orange patches, young, good w/children. Comes w/cage, water bottle, food dish, food & toys. Free to good home. 599-8210.

REAL ESTATE

CONDO – Longboat Key, Florida, for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer / dryer, cable & carport, on canal, next to park, 5 min. to semi-private beach; \$600/week - \$2,000/mon. 401-783-1273.

HOUSE FOR SALE – Ivoryton, CT. Nicely maintained Cape situated on 2.68 private acres. Approx. 1,400 SF, new roof, updated kitchen, 12 x 16 shed, large deck, walk-out basement, and much more; \$319,900. 399-5178, ask for Donna.

TIMESHARE – 2 weeks, Mayan Palace Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico, RCI Gold Crown Resort. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, fully flexible weeks, exchanges easily worldwide; \$19,500 or best offer. 376-9029.

TIMESHARE – Dec. 26 – Jan 2, deluxe hotel unit Mayan Palace Marina location, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; \$500. 376-9029.

TIMESHARE – vacation in Aruba, Divi Village time share, Oct. 24 – 31. Studio, 1st floor, king size bed and fold out couch; \$750. 445-6208, ask for Sandy.

WANTED

HOUSE RENTAL – in Waterford for approx. 8 or 9 months starting in October. 2 bedroom minimum, furnished or unfurnished. Must take dogs (2 WELL BEHAVED Golden Retrievers) and 1 cat. 399-5178, ask for Donna.

ROTOTILLER – reasonably priced. 886-0133 before 3 p.m.

Service Awards

40 years

241 Clarence W. Beers Jr
411 Joseph A. Warner
438 Dennison W. Maynard
453 Charles E. Roode Jr

35 years

220 George J. Lamothe
226 Charles A. Hedding
229 Richard J. Ryan
230 Edward R. Bergeron
230 Paul F. Krajewski
242 Richard A. Clark Jr
243 Samuel L. Holdridge
321 John A. Lavigne
355 Stephen Morrisette
445 Paul E. Tobey
459 Edward P. Faubert Sr
459 John K. Neilan
642 Gordon O. Rose
650 Edward R. Card
682 William J. Hunt
741 George J. Gregory Jr
795 Thomas J. Clay
795 Thomas R. Janus
854 Gerald W. Heon

30 years

100 Roy D. Kiggan
200 Raymond P. Rogers
226 Roger J. Beaudoin

226 Roger A. Crider
226 Bruce N. Noland
226 Edward J. Riley Jr
227 Roger P. Brouillard
228 Michael D. Dunnack
229 Robert A. Horn
242 William C. Boucher
242 Robert A. Grenier Jr
242 Donald L. Whaley
242 David L. Woods
243 Dennis A. Magao Jr
251 Maurice J. Gignac
252 Stephen M. Adams
252 James J. Christina
252 Charles P. Recchia
252 Laudalino B. Tavares
252 Alfred E. York
272 Michael G. Goltra
272 William L. Morey
274 Kevin C. Holliday
275 Kenneth G. Onarheim
321 Patricia J. Buttermore
321 Jane P. Norell
321 William St. George
321 Brian M. Watson
323 Douglas W. Buck
341 Thomas E. Quinn
341 William L. Roberts
355 David G. Miller
404 David J. Smolenski
405 Peter C. DeMarco Jr
423 Joseph M. Drea
423 Donald E. Michel
425 Alan P. Buroff
436 Gary W. Brooks
447 Charles Geragotelis
449 Thomas E. Veitch

452 Karl S. Holman
452 Walter R. Olsen Jr
452 Robert B. Preston
452 Stephanie E. Stevens
452 Edward E. White
453 Juan A. Rivera
459 Peter E. Grillo
459 Lawrence C. Silva
462 Pauleatha Glover
462 Dean M. Shultis
462 Raymond F. Thiel Jr
467 Wayne J. Booker
484 Michael Petrillo
495 Allan W. Anderson
501 Thomas S. Ladegard
501 Russell W. Overcash
505 June J. Brown
505 Carlos M. Dejesus
507 Janice A. Goodall
621 Sylvia D. Porter
650 Paul E. Billing
650 Michael J. Martell
702 Walter O. Clauson Jr
795 Richard K. Terpe
904 Warren F. Leach Jr
904 Enoch R. Sherman
924 Daniel D. Forman
950 Richard H. Wilson
957 Thomas L. Schmitz

25 years

100 Edward J. Bridgman
100 Roger P. Lawson
242 Cecil E. Peach

242 David J. Sansone
243 Kenneth Stammel
246 Gary Nadeau
252 William G. Bennett
252 David B. Comery
252 Emery W. Young Jr
272 Peter J. Judson
272 Gerald E. Proulx
272 Joseph R. Satiro III
275 Mark F. Stanley
323 Robert M. Sommers
355 Kathleen S. Hall-Lanteri
400 Mark S. Bennett
413 Martin J. Cuddy
413 Thomas M. McColl
416 Richard C. Hofmann
419 Franz R. Edson
434 Robert E. Kyne
445 Marc J. Kashar
445 William A. Mello
448 James E. Beckert
448 Clifford P. Karpinski
449 Timothy Rae
449 Joan M. Sienkiewicz
459 Leroy R. Bliven Jr
462 Tom W. Lee
496 Kirk W. Daniels
501 Kenneth A. Brimlow
601 Peter J. Halvordson
660 Annette T. Lussier
663 Richard H. Abbey
854 Leo J. Pietila
911 Jeffrey Woodruff
915 Alan J. Starke

20 years

243 Thomas J. Cotugno
330 Joseph Fusco Jr
330 Brian K. Gergutavich
341 Carl R. Dawley
400 David H. Swedin
405 Scott A. Cooper
412 David A. LeBlanc
413 Charles P. Bryant
414 Scot A. Slimon
423 Ronald L. LeBlanc
452 John R. Bartolucci
453 Anthony L. Maglio III
459 Richard R. Dougherty
459 Edward S. Freeman
460 Frances L. Gumbert
482 Susan L. Klinefelter
495 P W Louthain
507 Paul D. Sweeney
742 Jeffrey J. Cornell
807 Cynthia M. Thomas
911 Russell S. Brightman
915 Thomas S. Capirchio
915 Denis F. Coutu
915 Harold R. Good
915 David G. Havas
915 Mark R. Laurie
970 Michael C. Beaver



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Members of General Dynamics Board of Directors at Briefing



Engineer Supervisor Jeff Armstrong (449), right, briefs members of General Dynamics board of directors on the Command-and-Control Off-Hull Assembly and Test Site (COATS) during a visit they made earlier this month to the Quonset Point Facility and Groton shipyard. The directors shown in this photo are, from left, Lester Crown, U.S. Army Gen. John M. Keene (ret), James Crown and U.S. Air Force Gen. Lester L. Lyles (ret).