

History 1972 - 1978

In 1972 the Jupiter 33 is ready for sale. It is 65 cm longer and 70 cm wider than the Jupiter 30. The biggest change is due to the extra width and the dinette is replaced with a U- settee.

In 1973 The Warf participate in yet another Boat show in Bella Center Copenhagen. They sell three boats.

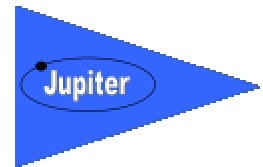


The Jupiter Warf 1973 (Photo: Kristian Jensen)

The oil crisis in 1973 takes its mark on the Jupiter Warf. Oil prices sky rocket and since all boats are sold at a fixed price it is difficult for the Warf to earn money. The used Chopper Gun method is more expensive than normal glass fibre production but gives the found extra strength. Toft Olesen would not change production methods. He wants to deliver the promised quality. This makes it impossible to make money and the wharf is for the first time in real trouble.

In 1975 the trouble is still not over. Toft Olsen hires AB as manager and together with Hans Jakobsen, an engineer and consultant, they try to save the Warf. They make sketches and drawings to make a standard design to make use of large-scale advantages.

Unfortunately they do not succeed and at the end of 1975 the bank forecloses on them. Toft Olesen resigns as director and the Bank tries yet an attempt to save the Warf and its 30 jobs.



In 1977 the Warf starts a production of Jupiter 31 to replaced Jupiter 30. The Jupiter 31 is not a food longer as expected but a food wider which give more possibilities for a more modern accommodations.

The Jupiter Warf are no longer interested in producing Jupiter 30 and the Faaborg Yacht Warf buys the rights.

The last Jupiter was build at the Jupiter Warf in December 1978 and the closure was final.

The old Warf building still exists and is today housing for the Jupiter Invest A/S a part of the Jupiter Group.