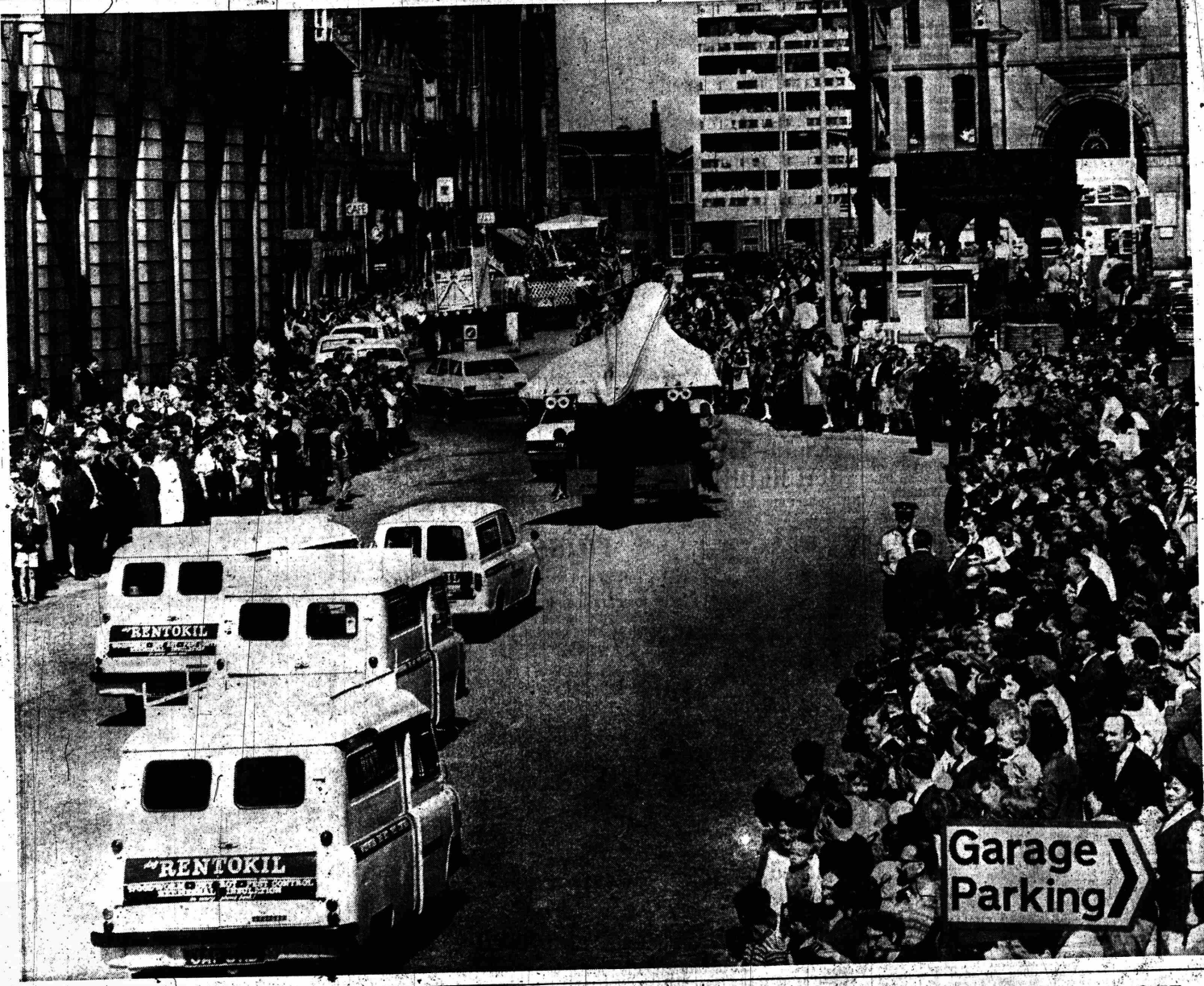


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THE SHERRY - take it cool
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Tens of thousands watch Festival parade in scorching sunshine

Part of Aberdeen's gigantic Festival Parade passes the Castlegate on Saturday.

Tens of thousands of young and old watched the gay procession, acclaimed by many as the best yet.

The afternoon was scorching and gay dresses and shirt sleeves were the order.

STORY ON PAGE 3



£4800 PLUS A CARAVAN

Our Fix-the-Ball prize has risen to £4800, plus a motorised caravan. What a lovely double! The coupon is on Page 4 today. Entries must reach us by Thursday.

JACKLIN FIFTH IN U.S. GOLF

Tony Jacklin has final round of 71 to share fifth place with Arnold Palmer (66), George Archer (72) and Joel Goldstrand (69) on 230 in Kemper Open tournament. Gary Player (69) and Bruce Crampton (70) third with 279. Other scores: Lee Trevino 74-284; Orville Moody 70-286; Douglass won. See Page 12.

JUDY GARLAND and LITTLE MO CONNOLLY DIE
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CASTLEGATE'S SELECTION
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Woodside find - and jagged metal fragments fly as railway detonator explodes

BOY'S ESCAPE IN CITY BLAST

AN ABERDEEN schoolboy narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when a railway detonator exploded at his feet sending jagged metal fragments flying through the air.

One piece struck him on the forehead causing a wound which required nine stitches at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, Woolmanhill casualty department.

The boy, George John Rogers (12), 15 Ferrier Gardens, was playing near the railway line just north of Dow Street bridge, Woodside, with his friend, Roy Ritchie (12), 34 Alexander Drive.

They found the metal detonator on a grass verge near the line and took it away with them. Near lunch-time, when the boys were only yards from Ray's house, George dropped the detonator and it exploded immediately.

STREAMING
With blood streaming from his injury he ran to Roy's home, where he was taken by car to hospital. After treatment he was allowed home.

It was a rather disconsolate George who was tucked-up in bed last night.

Although he will not have to attend Powis Secondary School for a spell, he will miss a school outing to Dunoon, planned for Friday.

As for the accident he can remember very little. "I just remember dropping it then there was a bang and a flash, and my head was cut."

Gordonstoun - a 'slight error'
"It was a slight error and will be rectified when the film is seen overseas."
This was the BBC's comment last night when The Press and Journal pointed out that there had been no mention of Gordonstoun when references were made to the Prince of Wales's education in The Royal Family film shown on Saturday night.

The film said the Prince had attended two schools in England and one in Australia. We understand the mistake will not be rectified in time for next Sunday's showing on TV. Tourists watch Royal film - Page 4.



GEORGE ROGERS
Head bandaged, in bed last night

Oil discovered in the North Sea

... IN DRILLING AREA BETWEEN ABERDEEN AND EDINBURGH

DISCOVERY of high-grade oil has been made in the North Sea by companies drilling for gas. The strike has been made on the borders of the British and Norwegian drilling areas and one of the oil companies will reveal soon just how important the discovery is.

There are high hopes of the oil being a viable commercial prospect, said Mr. Danny Green, vice-president of International Drilling Company (Contractors), the biggest American drilling company in the North Sea.

The oil was discovered in a drilling area between Aberdeen and Edinburgh and, if it is in commercial quantities, will be pumped to Aberdeen.

Named "distalut", the oil is of a very high quality, and quantities are found with the gas for which rigs are drilling.

There are few hundred barrels with every 50,000,000 cu. ft. of gas and in the last few weeks up to 2000 barrels of distalut have been found with the gas.

Three drilling rigs are operating off Aberdeen just now - Skiff, Sea Quest and Gulf Tide. But their operating companies have not announced an oil discovery.

Another rig, Maersk Explorer, began drilling recently farther north. For the first time since arriving last Wednesday, the Danish oil rig working off Wick, was visible on Saturday and sightseers flocked to the Gullness east coast armed with binoculars.

FAIRGROUND ACCIDENT Aberdeen mother injured at Butlin's

AN ABERDEEN mother was in hospital at Ayr last night with a fractured skull received in a fairground accident at Butlin's holiday camp at Heads of Ayr earlier yesterday.

She is Mrs Margaret Brodie, 38 Gordon Road, Bridge of Don.

Mrs Brodie was at the camp fairground yesterday when an accident occurred involving a hobbyhorse roundabout, which was taken to Ayr County Hospital.

BAIRNS HURT
A 13-year-old Ayrshire girl, Karen Bell, Dronagan, and a five-year-old boy, Alexander McMillan, Glenrothes, Fifeshire, were both taken to Seafield Children's Hospital, Ayr, with fractured skulls. Later Karen, said to be critically ill, was transferred to the neurological unit at Killgarn Hospital, Birlinn.

Alexander, McMillan's father, Mr. John McMillan (35), was treated in hospital for fracture of a small bone at the base of the spine. He was later released.

Last night no one was available at Butlin's to discuss the accident.

Police said the procurator fiscal and factories inspector had been notified.

IT'S STILL DEADLOCK IN TRAWLER STRIKE

Now fish shortage is expected

DAY eight of the Aberdeen trawlermen's strike... more than 80 vessels are lying idle in Scotland's biggest fishing port, almost 1000 men are out of work. And still the situation between employers and fishermen is deadlocked.

The men are maintaining their demands for better working conditions. "No talks until work is resumed."

And worse is to come. Fewer than 20 Aberdeen trawlers are still at sea and, as they return, their crews are expected to join the strike.

PRICE RISE
A fish shortage is expected this week and prices in local shops will inevitably rise. Other parts of Scotland - notably Glasgow - are already reporting rising prices.

At the weekend Mr Robert Muir, chief executive officer of Aberdeen Fishing Vessel Owners' Association, returned from a foreign business trip and was briefed for the Aberdeen dispute by association secretary Mr Robert Allan.

His first job today will be to meet the owners for talks, but he could not say whether there would be a change in their attitude.

Mr Muir wants to try to get both sides round the negotiation table. The situation demands clear-cut action," he said. "Hard thinking is required to get this problem resolved. This dispute is crippling the

fleet and the situation can go on no longer."

Yesterday, Mr John Noble, secretary of the fishers' union of the TGWU at Aberdeen, said there had been no approach from the owners over the weekend.

"The position remains the same and a meeting of the men will be held on Tuesday to discuss the situation," he added.

DIFFICULTY UNLESS
So far, fish prices in Aberdeen have remained steady, but they may start to rise this week. Some fish merchants are expected to go to other ports in the area for supplies.

Although Aberdeen has a strong seine-net fleet, they cannot cope with the demands of the shore-based section of the industry.

One exporter said they dealt with 100 tons of fish per week as did several others. Things were going to get rather difficult unless the dispute was settled quickly.

The trawlermen were told on Saturday they were receiving the support of Aberdeen dockers and fish market porters - fellow members of the TGWU.

The dockers promised financial aid to the men, who will receive only £4 a week strike pay during the dispute.

KNIFE ASSAULT ON EXPRESS

A KNIFING incident on the Inverness-London express on Friday night had its sequel at Inverness Sheriff Court on Saturday.

A 19-year-old dining-car attendant, Charles MacDonald, 25 St John's Square, Perth, admitted striking another dining-car attendant, Brian Fell, in Darnhall, Perth, on the elbow with a carving knife. He also admitted carrying an offensive weapon.

The procurator fiscal, Mr William Paterson, said MacDonald reported late for work and was reprimanded by Fell.

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FAMILY BOAT EXPLOSION

A family's holiday cruiser was badly damaged by a galley explosion yesterday on the North Boreas at Ayr, a holiday camp near Great Yarmouth.

The family went for hospital treatment at Great Yarmouth.

Airliner's stop not on schedule

An airliner from Canada to London made an unscheduled stop at Prestwick yesterday because one of the passengers was having difficulty in breathing.

The emergency began over the Atlantic, two hours out from London, when 72-year-old Mr Harold Galston, a veteran of the Korean War, collapsed in his seat aboard an Air-Canada charter jet.

When Mr Galston failed to respond to oxygen treatment, the pilot decided to land at the nearest airport, Prestwick. A doctor there said he could go on if certain precautions were taken, and at London he was taken at once to the medical centre.

FINGERPRINTS CHECK RESULTS EXPECTED

Dead woman riddle may be solved today

ELGIN police expect to receive today the results of fingerprint checks which could end the mystery of the woman who was found dead in a hut near Grantown-on-Spey last Monday.

There are strong indications that the woman is 35-year-old London housewife Mrs Dawn Jones, who went missing from her Wimbledon council flat on May 5. Foul play has been ruled out following a post-mortem examination, but the police probe into establishing the identity of the dead woman is one of the biggest in the Moray area for many years.

Several people in Grantown have recognised a photograph of Mrs Jones as being that of a woman who spent several days in the Speyside town earlier last month.

CONFIRMED
And they have confirmed that the woman, who gave her name locally as Mrs Phil, had been seen wearing a fawn trouser suit and brown snarack - the clothes the dead woman was wearing when she was found in Anagach Wood last week.

Following up this lead Elgin police have sent fingerprints taken from the dead woman to the Metropolitan Police, who are now comparing these with fingerprints taken from Mrs Jones' home.

We are still waiting for the results of these fingerprint checks," said a police spokesman at Elgin yesterday. It will probably be later today before these results are known.

WEATHER

Thundery
Scotland - Sunny spells, thundery showers; wind S to SE light to moderate; cool.
Outlook - Showers, cool.
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