

On way— Islander big brother

OFFSHORE OIL ABERDEEN 73 NESDA MAN SUMS UP 'SUCCESS'

LOGANAIR, operators of Orkney's internal air service, have ordered a Trislander aircraft from Britten Norman...

The Trislander is basically a three-engined big brother to the twin-engined Islander...

Loganair expect to add the new aircraft to their existing fleet of six Islanders...

They plan to operate the aircraft from Sumburgh in Shetland, where the company already have a base for Skyvan Ltd...

Although only 5% more powerful than the Islander, the Trislander is capable of carrying 100% more payload...

Aberdeen to be base for new oil group

CHAIRMAN of the North East Scotland Development Authority Mr Maitland Mackie went "walk-about" among exhibitors at the Offshore Scotland '73 exhibition...

RECENTLY appointed director of the Government's new oil supplies office, Mr J. P. Gibson yesterday said he was disappointed at the response by Scottish firms...

THE CLYDESDALE Bank has stolen the initiative by providing full banking facilities on their stand at the Offshore Scotland '73 Exhibition this week...

Oil refineries Berry Wiggins, of Rochester, Kent, are to lead a new North Sea oil consortium...

They will hold 30% of the new company with other major shareholders including Houlder Line shipping group J. Stoll-Nelsen...

The first is due for delivery in October, 1974, and the second in May, 1975.

Oil countries seek talks

Ministers of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries yesterday decided to "seek immediate negotiations" with the international oil companies...

By TED STRACHAN

pleased with the arrangements, particularly at the university hall of residence. The main complaints we have had have been that everybody could get hotel bedrooms and some have had to drive many miles to get here...

LORD Polwarth, Minister of State, Scottish Office, yesterday commended the enterprise of the Hall Russell shipyard, Aberdeen, in building an escape supply ship "on spec" and selling it.

Mr Alec Brodie, Canadian Trade Commissioner, Glasgow, and Mr Martin Colpitts, Marine Division, Canadian Department of Industry, Ottawa, said their 11 exhibitors were pleased with results achieved...

FANTASTIC "The thing that impressed me most is that the university has been absolutely fantastic in their support and willingness to co-operate and probably one of the most important and pleasing things is the friendly atmosphere everywhere..."

BASIC NEEDS While the other two Scottish banks have confined themselves to drawing attention to their services to industry, the Clydesdale have coupled this activity with the basic needs of exhibitors and delegates...

LOADING Mr Gibson said he was disappointed at the response in view of the difficulties he knew small and medium Scottish firms were encountering...

BELOW: Clydesdale Bank staff pictured at the stand yesterday afternoon. Left to right — Marion Smith, Colin Withers, Bill Beaton, assistant general manager, Donald Lawrie, Charles Dey and Jean Cameron.

No plug yet on oil tax drain

By JOHN DEANS

THE GOVERNMENT will not plug the drain on mammoth North Sea oil tax losses until next year, Chancellor Anthony Barber told the Commons last night.

He said only days after a speech in Commons committee report revealed that vast revenues will slip through the Treasury fingers...

EMPHASISED He said he put the Aberdeen idea to Robb Caledon, but emphasised that it had to be a commercial decision by the Dundee yard.

ASSURANCE BRITISH Rail said yesterday they were determined to make every possible use of their Highland lines.

SKIPPERS 'GAINED NOTORIETY' A MALLAIG fisherman who "gained notoriety" when recently spotted by an aeroplane while allegedly illegally fishing was yesterday again found guilty at Fort-William Sheriff Court...

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THE PRESS AND JOURNAL SEA SECTION

ABERDEEN 'test run' for Ulster fish

FISH sent from Northern Ireland are expected to be offered for sale today at Aberdeen. The 115-box consignment was dispatched by channel ferry in time to reach Aberdeen for this morning's sales.

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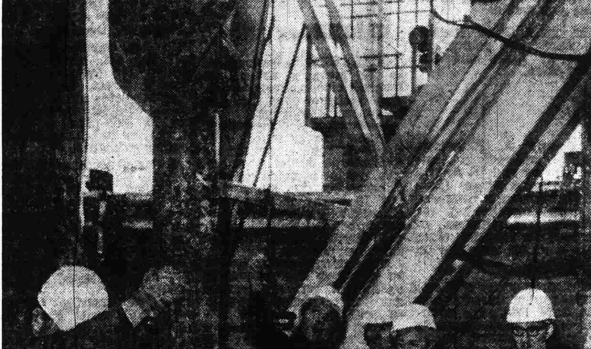
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£13,000,000 HEADACHE FOR NORTH ISLES

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CREWMEN of the semi-submersible rig Ocean Victory set a bit for work on the third well in the Piper Field. Occidental rig supervisor Mr Jim Daly (left) describes the scene for Pressmen, including Bob Cummings, of 'The Press and Journal' (right).

What it's all about offshore...

By BOB CUMMINGS

WHILE businessmen have been finding out what's new in the offshore oil industry by taking in the Offshore Scotland '73 exhibition at Aberdeen University, the work of winning oil from below the bed of the North Sea is going on.

From 2000ft we had a panoramic view of the coast, including notable landmarks such as the Cruden Bay landfill of the Forties Field pipeline, under way, and Peterhead Harbour, scene of considerable construction activity...

BUSTLE A party of journalists and two VIPs—Mr Peter Hamish of the Scottish Council in London and Mr Chester Norris, director of the US Trade Centre in London—flew out to the rig by BEA helicopter from Dyce...

It takes 45 days to drill the necessary 8000 to 10,000 ft. to reach the oil—if it is there—and with two successful wells already drilled in the field there is every reason to expect further success...

Reeling off drilling rates and other technicalities, he introduced his visitors to the intense round-the-clock activity which ensures the many millions of pounds invested in the rig are put to good use.

THE COXSOWN of the Lerwick lifeboat and seven crew members have won bravery awards for the rescue of nine seamen from a grounded trawler in heavy seas.

Dole 'raw deal'

SOME Aberdeen-based share fishermen are claiming they do not get a square deal from the Department of Employment over entitlement to unemployment benefit.

By JIM KINNAIRD administered the regulations impartially... The appeal was examined in the first instance, by an independent local tribunal.

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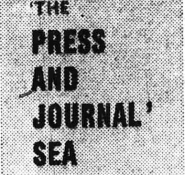
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Pat on back for smelter, mill

SCOTLAND'S chief planner, Mr Derek Lyddon of the Scottish Office, told the Scottish conference yesterday that the Invergordon smelter and the Fort-William pulp mill were good examples of how the introduction of sizeable industries could affect the social habits of a rural community.

Mr Lyddon said it was important for the planners at various levels to take account of the impact on a community of new industry and of how the introduction of shift work could affect society—how it could alter family habits, shopping habits and travel to work.

There had been problems inseparable from building a green field site but nothing in their experience had led them to believe they had made the wrong choice in siting their plant in Eastern Ross.



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