

2. PAISH DEDMEN BARNES - Search for missing youths between Filey and Bridlington. Found by Police.
- 6 LONGDEN PRENTICE AINSLIE - Small boat with 3 people aground at Stone Creek in Humber. No assistance required.
- 10 PIERCE PRENTICE WILLIAMSON - Injured crewman on Fishing Vessel 'UNDERLY QUEEN' 86 miles East Leconfield. Strethcer lifted, helo refuelled on Gas Rig Whisky Alpha thence to Hull RI.
- 25 SUTHERLAND HEWITT BARNES - Report of man in water west of Humber Bridge. Helo found man attempting to refloat small boat.

Rescue services busy

A SEAMAN was airlifted to Hull Royal Infirmary after being injured on board a Lowestoft fishing vessel yesterday.

The man was taken off the Underley Queen about 70 miles east of Flamborough by an RAF helicopter from Leconfield.

He was taken straight to Hull Royal Infirmary and detained for treatment.

In a second incident, the Humber lifeboat was launched to take an injured man off the Brough yacht El Cid. The man, suffering from head injuries, was transferred to Grimsby District General Hospital.

THIS BELONGS OVERLEAF (SORRY).

Surprised by copter 'rescue'

A 70-year-old lone Grimsby fisherman was safely back home today amused and surprised at being at the centre of a coastguard alert at the weekend.

Mr. Jack West of Willingham Street, was forced to stay out overnight after a gale blew up while he was fishing with nets near the Humber Light Vessel.

And on Sunday a helicopter from RAF Leconfield was called in to check on Mr. West's situation after people ashore became alarmed.

But a bemused Mr. West told the Evening Telegraph today: "I was in no danger at all. I had put my nets out but did not pull them in because there was a gale blowing. It was a bit uncomfortable out there but I was alright."

Not fair

"I have been out for eight, nine of 10 days on my own sometimes. I must admit I was a bit surprised at all the fuss. And it costs a lot of money to get those rescue people out. It is not fair because I was in no trouble."

Mr. West has been going to sea most of his life both as

a fisherman and as a seaman with the Merchant Navy.

A few years ago he brought a 40ft fishing boat all the way from France to Grimsby on his own.

"I was at sea on Sunday when this helicopter came over. I waved to him. Then a few minutes later they put a man aboard to see if I was alright. I could hardly believe it," said Mr. West.

He eventually made his way back into the Humber last night.

"I was going to go into Saltfleet but there was too much swell and so I came into Grimsby," explained Mr. West.



Mr. West safely back in the Fish Docks today.

Yachtsmen rescued

TWO Scunthorpe men were airlifted to safety by an RAF Leconfield helicopter on Saturday after being stranded on a mudbank in the River Humber for more than a day.

And the men, whose sailing yacht Emma became stuck when the tide went out, had to be rescued because they slept right through the next tide.

Mr. Stephen Elliott and Mr. Michael Ayscough set out sailing in the Humber on Friday morning and became stuck on a bank near Reeds Island.

They waited for the next tide to free Emma and sail back to shore, but unfortunately fell asleep and missed their chance.

Their anxious wives alerted the coastguard and a helicopter from RAF Leconfield was sent out to rescue them at 5 pm on Saturday.

They were flown to Hull Royal Infirmary but were not detained.

RAF in rescue dash to save diver

Yorkshire Post Correspondent

A DIVER was seriously ill in a decompression chamber last night after suffering an attack of the bends.

Mr. Terry Dee Dealtry, 45, of Hastings Walk, Bridlington, had been investigating wrecks from his vessel, the Betty A, when he surfaced alongside his coble ten miles off Bridlington yesterday morning and complained of severe pains.

A helicopter from RAF Leconfield flew him to the oil rig supply vessel, the Seaboard Illustrious, where he was put into a decompression chamber.

He will be kept there for up to 36 hours when it is hoped he will be moved to the Rough Field platform, which has more sophisticated equipment.

But if this is not possible he may be brought back to the Hull area where there are two private companies with available decompression equipment.

His wife, Mrs. June Dealtry, said last night: "Diving is Terry's life. I have managed to get a radio link with the support ship but all they can tell me is that he will have to undergo 36 hours' decompression and then they will have to move him to another chamber."

Mrs. Dealtry had been unable to speak to her husband and was not sure of his condition.

Mr. Dealtry is well known in the Bridlington area and over the years has been involved in several diving expeditions.

Doctor to study diver with the 'bends'

A DOCTOR was due to enter a decompression chamber early today to determine how to treat a diver who surfaced unconscious beside his boat off the Humberside coast on Sunday.

Mr. Terry Dealtry, 45, a professional diver, of Hastings Walk, Bridlington, fell victim to the "bends" when studying a wreck ten miles off the resort.

The crew aboard the boat, the Betty A, sent out a distress signal and an RAF helicopter airlifted him to the decompression chamber aboard a rig supply ship Seaboard Illustrious, off Flamborough Head.

Mr. Dealtry's wife June has been in frequent contact with the supply ship over a ship-to-shore radio link from her home.

Mr. Dealtry complained of severe pains throughout his body and head, symptoms normally associated with divers going too deep or surfacing too quickly.

But crew members have told Mrs. Dealtry her husband dived only 100 ft., and had been under the surface only ten minutes.

A decision will be made after today's examination whether to transfer him to a special unit at Yarmouth, by which time he will have been under decompression for more than 36 hours.

Diver rescued by helicopter

Terry Dealtry, an experienced professional diver, has spent the last 36 hours in a decompression chamber following an accident at sea.

Mr. Dealtry, of 10 Hastings Walk, Bridlington, was rescued by helicopter after getting into difficulties while diving from the vessel the Betty A.

The helicopter from RAF Leconfield took him to the Seaboard Illustrious, on the Rough gas field, off Easington, where he was placed in a decompression chamber suffering from the "bends". It is expected he will be moved to another chamber later today.

Sick diver airlifted

A NORTH Sea diver investigating wrecks was seriously ill last night with the bends after working from his boat off Bridlington.

Terry Dealtry, 45, of Bridlington, had been diving from the Betty A.

A helicopter from RAF

Leconfield lifted him to an oilrig supply vessel, the Seaboard Illustrious, where he was put into a decompression chamber.

His wife, June, said he was undergoing 36 hours decompression then being moved to a more sophisticated chamber.

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Oh! Blast it

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There has been a bit of a mix-up over two of the events of the Scarborough International and Heritage Festival and Richard III celebrations.

The siting of a naval gun on the Vincent Pier at the Harbour by a crew from RAF Leconfield flying a Wessex helicopter is to take place this Saturday at 2 pm — but the official Scarborough Council programme has it listed for Sunday afternoon.

Scarborough Sub-Aqua Club found the gun on a wrecked first-world-war ship off Scarborough and raised it from a

salty grave in October 1982.

After extensive work on the gun the club gave it to the town, and Saturday will see it put in its final resting-place on the Vincent Pier.

Ever since Scarborough Council's Harbour Committee agreed to the gun being sited on the pier facing out to sea, the club has said that it will be put in position on Saturday 2 June or the next day if the weather

was bad.

Mr Derrick Haggerston, Scarborough Council's publicity and marketing officer, said: "The programmes were printed before a date was confirmed with Scarborough Sub-Aqua Club, which has organised the event."

The Council's programme also wrongly states that the unveiling of a plaque to commemorate Richard III's con-

nections with Scarborough will take place on Sunday in Northstead Manor Gardens.

It will, in fact, take place in Peasholm Park. Richard III was Lord of the Manor of Northstead. The remains of the manor house lie under Peasholm Park lake.

Some of the weekend's events will be filmed by the "Saturday Picture Show" crew from BBC 1 television. Stars of the show Keith Chegwin and Maggie Philbin will be in town covering some of the festivities for the following Saturday's programme.



Helicopter to airlift big gun^{✓ 1/6/84} on to pier

AN RAF Leconfield helicopter is to carry out an unusual mission on Saturday when it will airlift a 1914-18 war gun on to a Scarborough harbourside pier.

The 3,000lb. gun was recovered from the wreck of the S.S. Hornsund, sunk of Scarborough in 1917 and restored by the town's sub-aqua club.

It will be moved to the end of Vincent pier after being transported in the 'underslung' position on the Wessex helicopter.

Close co-operation between Fl. Lt. Paul Longden and crewman Sgt. Barney Barnes from D Flight, 22 Squadron, will be necessary to accurately position the gun.

Although helicopter search and rescue tasks usually require winching, there are occasions when underslung loads are used in emergencies, such as placing fire-fighting equipment on ships and delivering food and fodder to farms during winter.

The Army School of Mechanical Transport HQ No 18 group and HQ Strike Command as well as Joint Air Transport Establishment are involved in the operation.

BARNEY + PAUL LONGDEN WITH THE
BIGGEST CONKER IN SCARBORO'