

Boat found: no sign of missing men

The missing runabout Fidelis was found holed and overturned eight miles off Ohawe Beach, Hawera, today.

No sign of life was evident to the crew of an RNZAF Dakota who spotted the partly submerged craft late this morning.

The 16ft boat had four occupants when it put to sea on Saturday. They include the owner, Hawera High School teacher, Mr Wally Hawe, Normanby, and his three companions, Messrs Earl Parata (35), Pal Erario (31), and Jack Skipper, all of Kaponga.

Searchers left Ohawe Beach at 10.30 a.m. to investigate the Dakota's sighting. They made contact early this afternoon and when heavy seas moderated were expected to tow the vessel back to the beach.

Don't like 'the ants'

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THRURO (England), Sunday. — The natives of Cornwall, in England's south-west extremity, appear to be turning nasty towards the thousands of holidaymakers who invade their rugged and picturesque county every summer.

A rash of car window stickers has appeared with a slogan — gibberish to anyone unfamiliar with the ancient Cornish language — announcing, "kernow no emmet."

Roughly translated that means "I am Cornish, not an ant" and it intended as a knock at the swarms of tourists who pack the beaches, jam the narrow lanes with their cars and almost double Cornwall's 277,460 population at the height of each holiday season.

Mybion Kernow, the Cornish nationalist movement, which wants Cornwall to be granted independence, is not producing the stickers itself, but says they indicate a hardening of feeling against the tourists.

Fall of a male bastion

MADRID, Sunday. — Women's liberation has hoisted its flag on the strong bastion of male chauvinism in Spain — bullfighting, according to UPI.

They were expected to arrive back about 3 p.m. Although positive identification of the boat was not expected until it was brought in, searchers were almost certain it was the Fidelis.

A Hawera man, Mr J. Dobson, reported seeing a boat about 3.30 p.m. on Saturday travelling fast about 1 1/4 miles off the Hawera golf course, where he was playing the seaward holes. He said it was pounding along.

He heard a bang and the engine roar and did not see the boat until a debriefing session of 150 people at the Hawera Police Station last night.

Field search controller, Mr S. R. Cook, said the coastal waters were thick with logs after heavy rain in July. The shoreline search was continuing.

Mr Hawe is an experienced boatman, who this year has been training liberal studies groups at Hawera High School in boat handling and radio telephone communications.

He trained with the NZ Army as an underwater demolition expert and is still on the Army reserve. He established and is the instructor for the South Taranaki Underwater Club, and is an experienced scuba diver.

The four men were on a fishing trip and expected to return about 4 p.m. on Saturday.

They were reported missing when a Hawera resident, Mr S. Franklyn, alerted the police after he found the boat's trailer and tractor, and Mr Hawe's car still at Ohawe Beach.

RADIO
An attempt at 7 p.m. to make radio contact with the boat was not successful. It is believed the boat was carrying a CB radio but that it might be out of order.

Sergeant V. R. Story, Taranaki Search and Rescue Controller, New Plymouth, who is assisting with the search from Hawera today, said nothing had been found in the shore searches to indicate that the boat had a mishap.

Shore searchers had recovered numerous items from the coastline yesterday and today, but nothing found yet had suggested that it came from the Fidelis.

Two air searches were carried out on Saturday night without result.

Yesterday nearly 100 people took to the beaches from Tangahoe River north and west to Kaupokonui, but were called in when weather deteriorated and darkness fell shortly after 5 p.m.

Flares out to sea were reported on Saturday night but nothing could be located from the air. A bright light last night proved to be from the RNZN minesweeper Tul, well out to sea.

Air searches yesterday by Hawera Aerocub aircraft, an Eitham-based helicopter and a light in the hope that most areas of the shore, from sea to cliffs, could be covered before another tide came in.



THIS PICTURE of the Fidelis, owned by Mr Wally Hawe, Normanby, was taken at Hawera in April when he was instructing Hawera High School pupils how to handle boats.

blanketed the coast in the latter part of the afternoon. Conditions today were much better, Mr Story said.

FOOD
While men — and some women — combed the coastline, teams of women led by Mrs V. S. Young, wife of the MP for Egmont, set up food depots all along the coast to refresh the searchers. A main depot was maintained in the pavilion at Ohawe Beach, both yesterday and today.

Much of the coast is rocky, all of it has high cliffs, and some of it is inaccessible except at low tide. Low tide today was at 9.45 a.m. on the South Taranaki coast.

Searchers started at first light in the hope that most areas of the shore, from sea to cliffs, could be covered before another tide came in.

FILMS SEIZED

(NZPA-Reuters—Copyright)
MEXICO CITY, Sunday. — The Mexican Government has confiscated 15 advertising films made for television because they used banned subliminal methods of appealing to the subconscious mind, an official said.

Dr Fernando Martinez, head of the office for control of food, drink and drugs advertising, told reporters the films contained messages flashed on the screen for only two or three frames — too fast for most people to know they had seen them.

Subliminal advertising has been banned in many countries for more than 10 years because it is feared that viewers can be influenced by its message without being aware they have seen it.

Autocrat plant for Taranaki?

An Auckland-based radio manufacturing company is investigating the practicability of establishing a circuit board assembly plant in Taranaki.

Four potential sites, in the Egmont, Eltham, Stratford and Taranaki County areas, had been selected for preliminary study, the development manager for Autocrat Radio Ltd, Mr C. G. Gibson, said from Auckland today.

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ISRAELIS PREPARE

(NZPA-Reuters—Copyright)
JERUSALEM, Sunday. — Israel announced today it would carry out a nationwide practice call-up of Army reserve soldiers to test its reflexes in case a new Mideast war breaks out, Associated Press reports.

Defence Minister, Shimon Peres told the Cabinet the call-up would be for 24 hours and would be the biggest such exercise in at least a decade.

Peres also disclosed that the Israeli Students Union had offered to campaign among its members to sign up for an extra year of military duty in addition to the three years of compulsory service.

The call-up is part of the massive effort to prepare Israel for war.

DIED OF BOMB INJURIES

(NZPA-Reuters—Copyright)
LOS ANGELES, Today. — A New Zealand man died early today from injuries sustained in a bomb blast at Los Angeles international airport on Tuesday, hospital officials said, the Associated Press reported.

The death of Robert Moncur (50), was the third caused by the bomb.

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Ship's crew rescued

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DURHAM, Sunday. — The 33 crew of the Norwegian tanker, Prodnoc, were rescued today just before the vessel sank in heavy seas after running aground on rocks off this east coast port.

A helicopter hoisted three of the crew to safety from the hull of the 13,358 ton vessel while lifeboats ferried 12 others to the beach.

The remainder of the crew, including the woman radio officer, were taken down the coast to east London in the South African ship, the Oranjeland.

The master of the Oranjeland said the vessel was unable to provide work for women.

IWD plans major expansion

A multi-million dollar expansion programme at Ivon Watkins-Dow Ltd's New Plymouth site was announced today.

The company plans to build a new, larger capacity phenox herbicide manufacturing plant in early 1975. It will enable IWD to enter the export trade.

The plant will incorporate the most up-to-date techniques and equipment. The exact cost has not yet been assessed.

The company's managing director, Mr R. F. Bollen, said today engineering and design planning for the plant was well under way but the final decision on capacity had still to be made.

He noted the company had to seek Government approval for the project.

One of the other important features was the inclusion of a waste disposal plant. At present the board did not know what proportion of the final cost a waste disposal facility would be.

He estimated the cost of the overall plant would run into "several million dollars."

From an operational point of view the company did not expect the plant to require a large number of additional staff. However, packaging facilities would be expanded and this would require extra personnel.

IWD's public relations officer, Mr B. T. Whitmore, said the new plant would have the capacity to supply present and future needs of the New Zealand agriculture industry.

It would also allow the company to take advantage of the export opportunities which it had previously declined in favour of supplying the domestic market.

The technology for manufacture in the new facility would be provided by the parent company, Dow Chemical, of the United States, long recognised throughout the world as a major producer of phenox products, Mr Whitmore said. "This technology represents a high level of capital commitment," he said.



Part of the crowd of several hundred who waited for news of Mr Wally Hawe and his companions at Ohawe Beach.

'INSULT TO WOMEN'

GIRLS DIE IN CAR'S PLUNGE INTO RIVER

Looking at Bell Block