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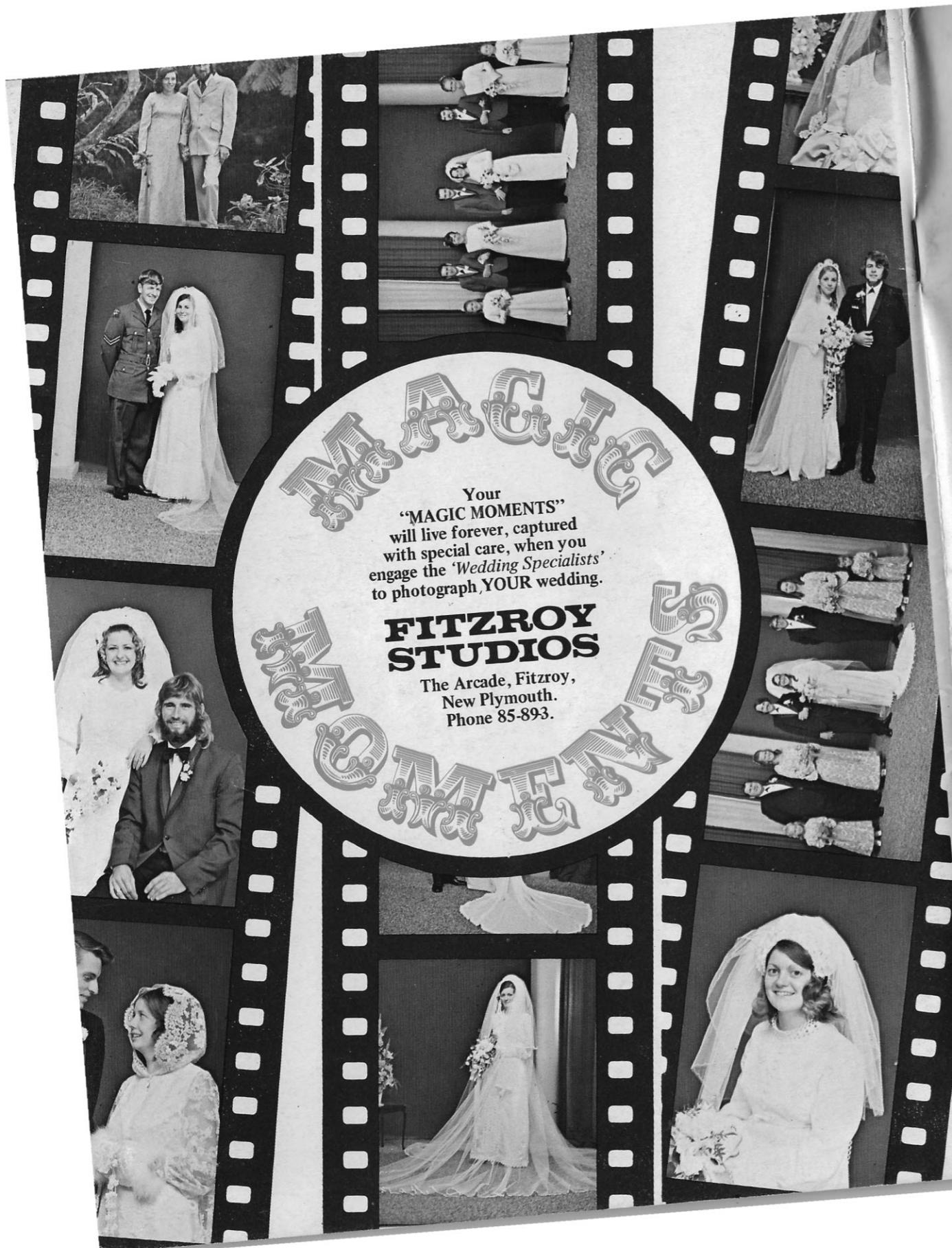
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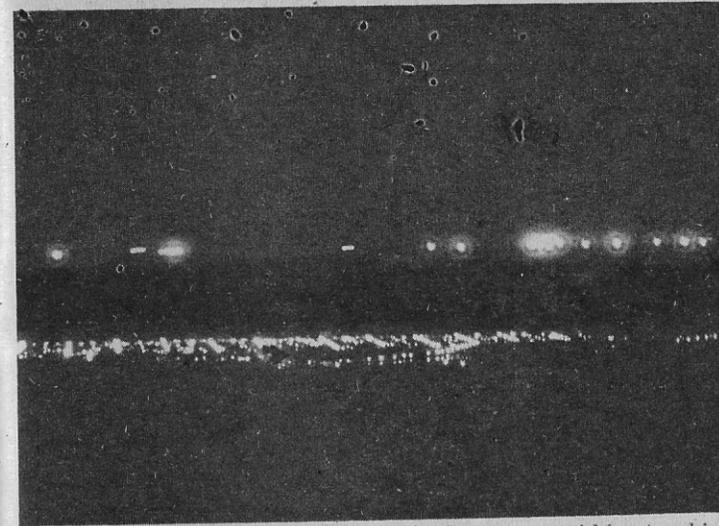


WINDING SLOWLY TO THE SEA

There are many small rivers in Taranaki. Some are fed by the mountain and others begin their lives as small creeks further inland.

This river starts in the high country and as it reaches the sea (near Mokau), it slows in momentum and winds its way slowly through hills to reach the sea.

SQUID BOAT INVASION



Pictured above are some of the many Japanese squid boats which have been fishing off the coast of Taranaki for the past few weeks, lighting up the horizon at night.

The lights in the foreground are part of New Plymouth City while the squid boats are plainly visible on the horizon.

For more pictures of the Japanese squid boats, see story inside.

Coming Home



Taranaki-born entertainer Robin Ruakere, who has had considerable success as an entertainer both in New Zealand and Australia, is returning to New Plymouth for a short season at Easter.

Robin will be performing at a local restaurant.



WATCH OUR NEXT ISSUE

Our next issue of "Photo News" will see a major change and one that we are sure you'll love.

This will be the biggest change in the magazine since we introduced colour covers many years ago.

We won't tell you any more at this stage as we are sure that you'll love the surprise when you see it.

Janice Mullin

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OUR COVER

Australian girl Marlene Keys is pictured at the beach with her friend Mokuso.

Marlene is living at Opunake at present and she lists her interests as swimming, surfing and basketball.

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Barry Somerville (52) and A. Dombroski (67) swerve sharply to avoid Dick Brady (Car 3)

TEN YEARS OLD

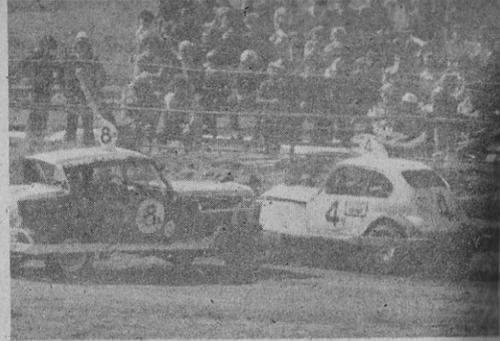
A record crowd attended the tenth anniversary stock car meeting at Stratford a few weeks ago. The huge crowd, estimated at round 7500, came looking for action and action they certainly got.

Racing was fast and excitement was the keynote throughout the whole day.

One of the features of the day was the raffling of a Holden car which was won by Mr and Mrs Heibna.



Brian Reid (Car 36) ploughs into the side of J. Berry (37)



J. Adamson (8) spins out and heads for T. Larkin (4)



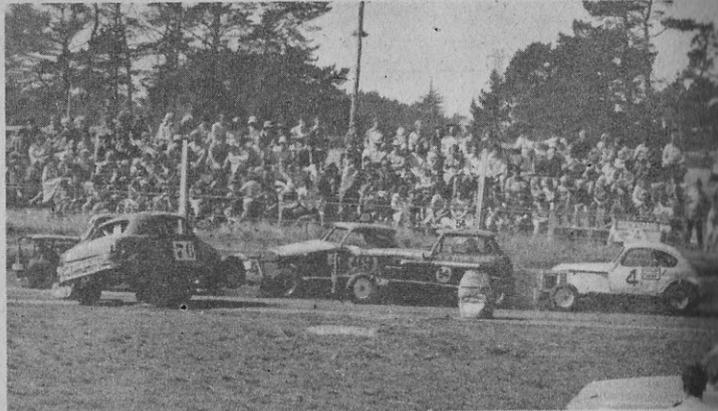
Car 99 leaves the track with apparent mechanical trouble



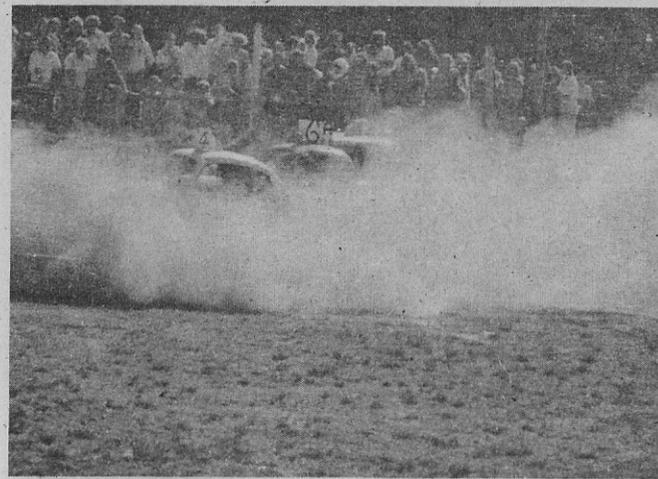
A dramatic three-car pile-up. A. Dombroski was the driver of 67, which is on its side, 25's driver was Graeme Langridge and 2's driver was G. Johnson



Winners of the Holden car were Mr and Mrs Heibna, pictured with Miss Taranaki



Another multiple car pile-up, with Car 76, driven by B. Barker, ending up on the drums



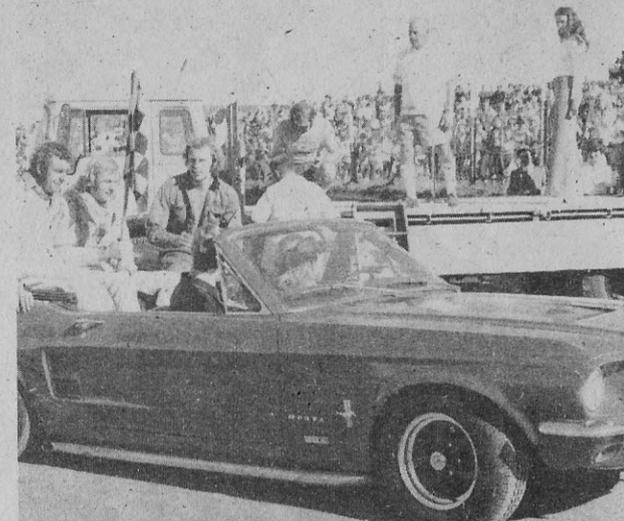
Dust was flying high all day and often made visibility very poor



Car 47, driven by Jim Baxter, spins out and off the track



Gary Walker is helped from his car



The winners of the Stock Car final were Bruce Robinson (1st), Albie Gorge (2nd) and Ian Davidson (3rd)



In the Saloon Car final the winners were Graham Harris (1st), Gavin Webster (2nd) and Trevor Pierce (3rd)



Champion of Champions on the day was John Langl

CHARTER EVENING

Waitara Round Table received its Charter at a special celebration function held in the Waitara Memorial Hall recently. The New Zealand president of the organisation, Mr Trevor Savage of Invercargill, presented the Charter later in the evening.



Peter Isaacs hides his eyes from our blinding flash



The chairman of the Waitara Round Table, Keith Savage, receives the Charter certificate from the New Zealand president, Trevor Savage



Cheers mate! Rob Gardner and Rob Payne clink their glasses



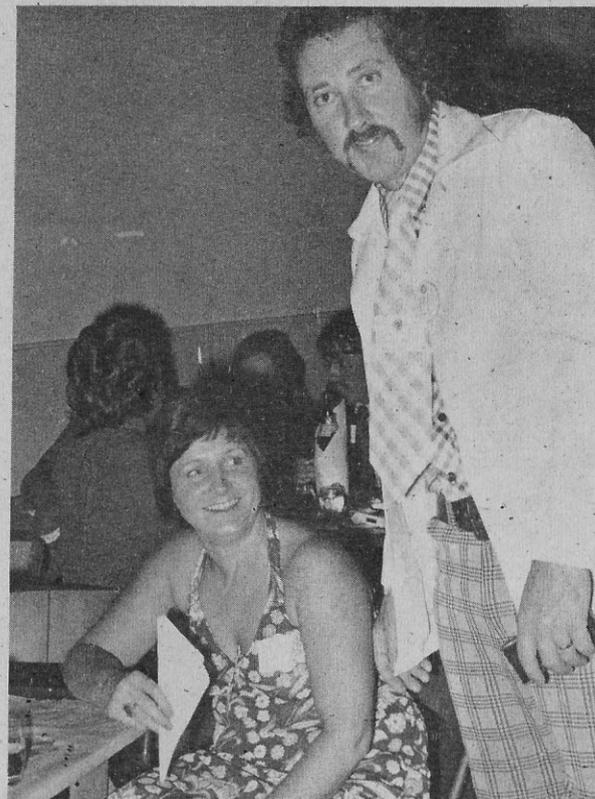
Dick Wilson, the Mayor of Waitara, in earnest discussion with president Trevor Savage



Bev Chard and Dennis Maindonald



Lew MacKinnon and Robyn Corbett



Barry Harvey and Val Vernon



Lyn Chapman and Brian Kendrick



Barbara and Barry White with Gowan and Jen Duff



Andy Holmes, Bob Savage and Peter Wikes



Marie Kendrick and Kelvin Chapman



Sheila and Geoff Barber



Raewyn and Gary Simpson

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RANGATAHI SOFTBALL CLUB'S FIRST PRESENTATIONS

The Rangatahi Softball Club from Waitara celebrated the end of their first season with a presentation night at the Tikorangi Hall. It was not a large crowd that attended but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The food was good, the music was good, and those we met were all happy, fun-loving people. "Photo News" wishes this new club a very successful future.



The first Rangatahi Softball Team



Judi Karavria receives a trophy from coach Tony Martin



Andrea and Warwick Bailey



Hine and Ken Kaipo



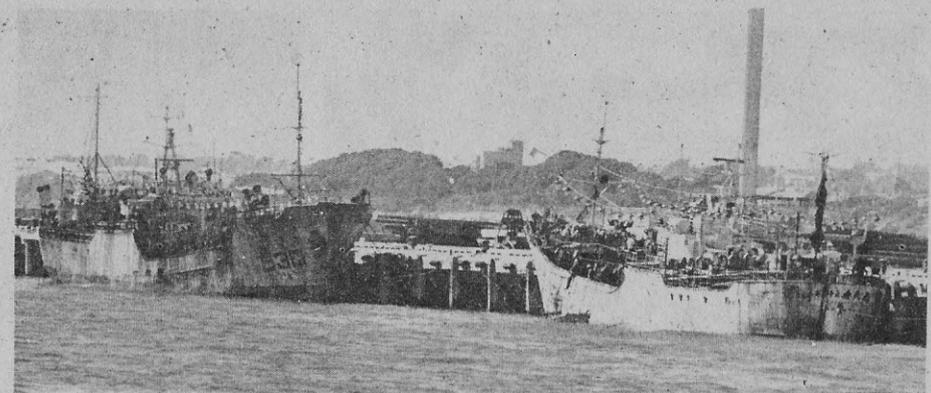
Anokura Noble also received a trophy



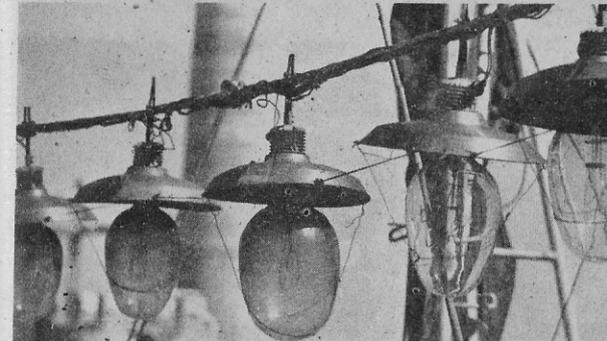
Mr and Mrs H. Noble

DAMAGED SQUID BOATS

Two boats of the Japanese squid fleet limped into Port Taranaki after an accident at sea during which the two collided. A half-hour after our photographer visited the ships, a fire broke out on the vessel on which plates were being welded.



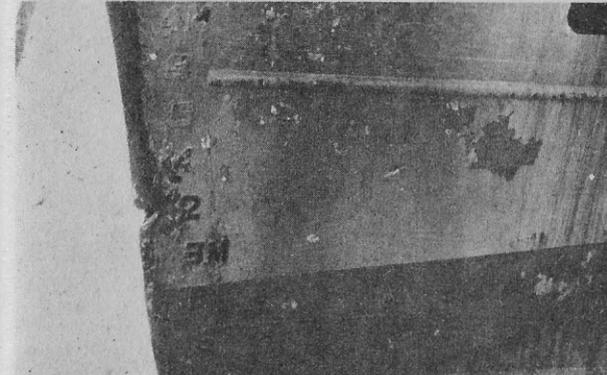
The two Japanese squid boats berthed at Port Taranaki



Strung from stem to stern, these lights attract squid to the boat. It is no wonder that the boats are highly visible on the skyline at night



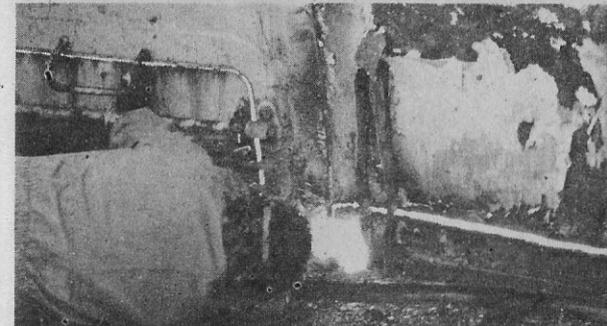
Divers repair the side of the damaged boat



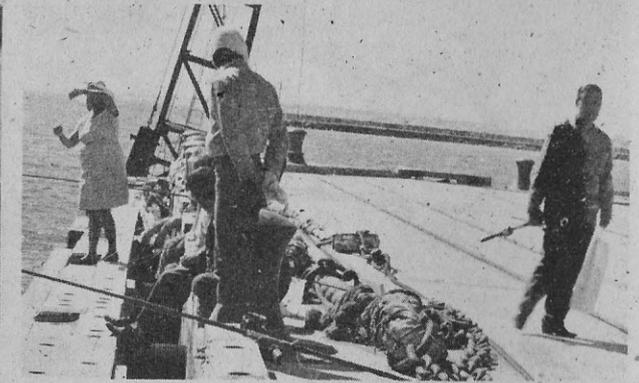
The prow of the boat sharply dented by the collision



Welding in progress on the hull of the boat



Shortly after this picture was taken, fire broke out on this boat. It is believed to have been caused by sparks from the welding torch



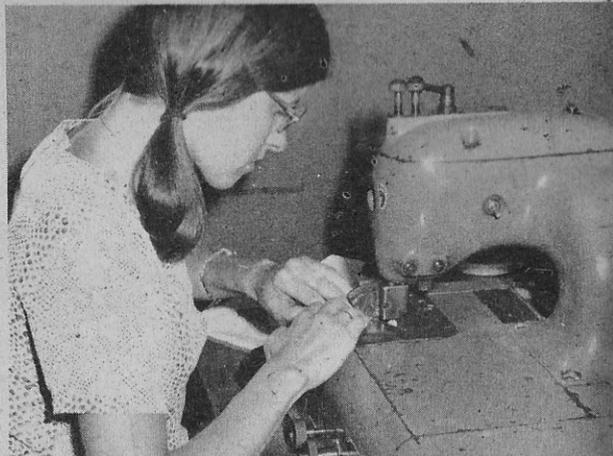
Japanese fishermen relax with, of all things, a fishing line

A SHOE CALLED SYBIL

"Photo News" recently paid a visit to Devon Footwear to see the making of Sybil. Sybil is, of course, a shoe. We were amazed at all the work that went into the making of a shoe which we just take for granted.



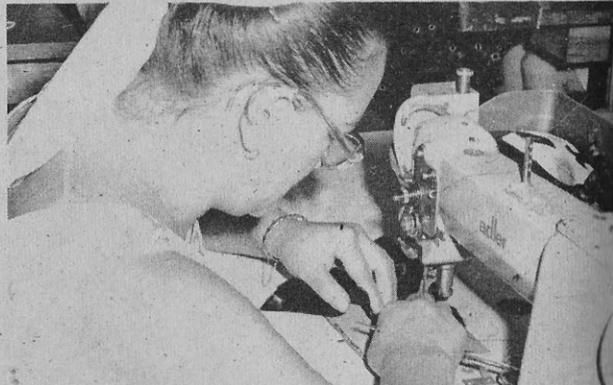
Peter Berge cuts out the shoe from the raw material. The leather is cut into several different sections before being assembled



Janice Kendall on the skiving machine which makes a groove around all the edges to make them neat when folded



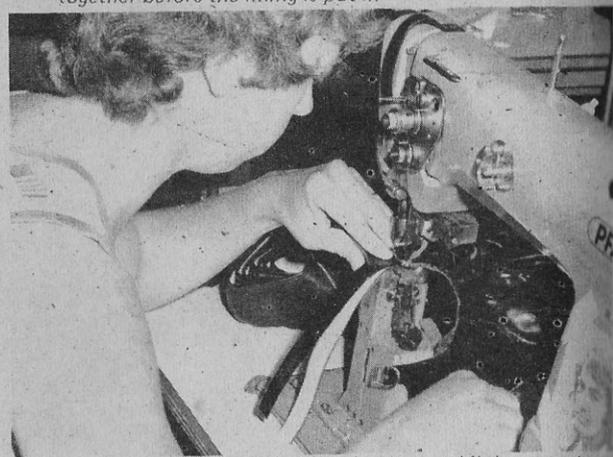
Mrs D. Christian hand-folds all the edges before they are sewed



Mrs Nora Scott on the flat machine sews all the pieces together before the lining is put in



Mrs N. Eley fits the lining to the shoe



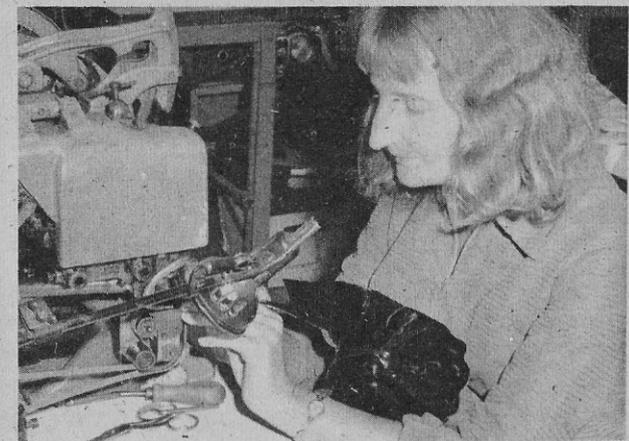
Mrs S. Bridgeman is top stitching the shoe and lining together



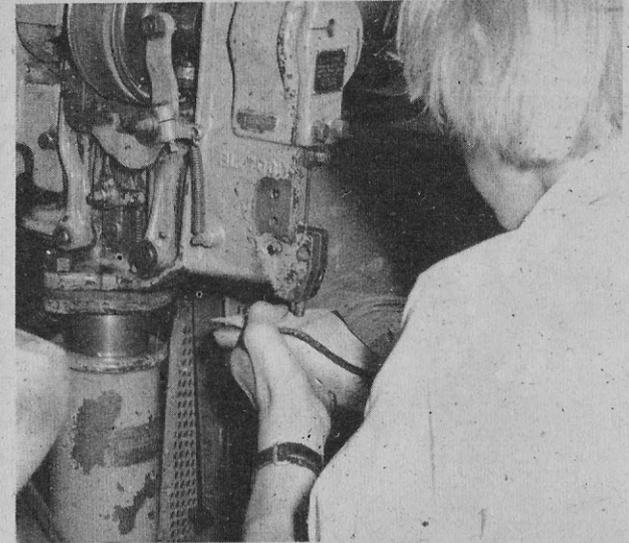
Mrs P. Sarten is the final examiner who checks for quality and evenness of stitching



Mrs R. Cossey covers the heel with leather



Mrs Liz Vercoe punches holes in the strap with the perforator



Kelvin Baird tacks on the insole



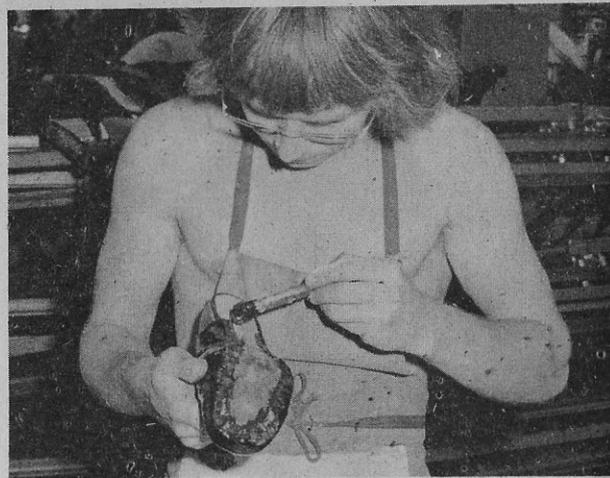
Billy Pratt puts tacks in the forepart of the shoe



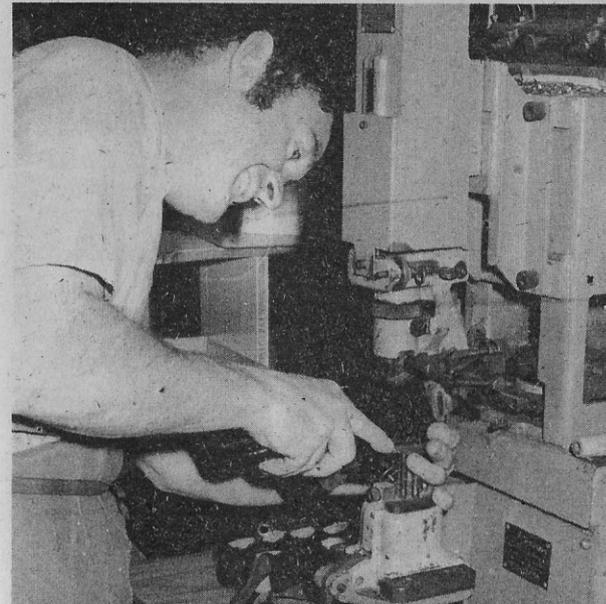
Mac McArthur examines the work from his department



Graeme Drury on the pounding machine which reduces the weight of material before the sole is attached



Gary Coates cements the bottom of the shoe for the sole



Dennis Webber attaches the heel to the shoe



Geraldine Bruce puts the sock inside the shoe



Mrs Helen Tygelski attaches the shank which runs through under the shoe for firmness and support



Dave Grady attaches first the platform and then the sole



Madge North cleans the shoe and checks for any marks



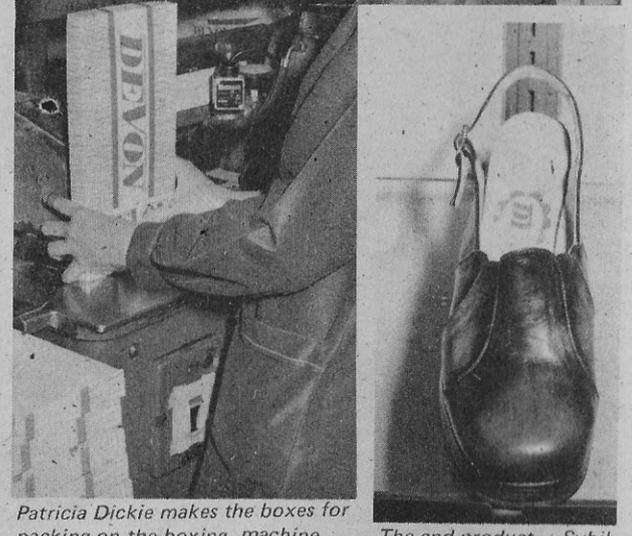
Muriel Riley trims out all surplus lining



G. Skedgwell sprays the sole with a protective lacquer



Maureen Jenkins packing the shoes ready for despatch.



Patricia Dickie makes the boxes for packing on the boxing machine

The end product - Sybil

THE BLUE MINK SHOW

Blue Mink played at the Bowl on a recent Sunday afternoon. The weather was kind, the group was good, and the only item to mar the occasion was the total lack of response on the part of the audience which, predictably, was almost entirely young people. The question now arises, have we seen too many overseas shows? One thing is for real; if Taranaki wants to see more artists and groups of the calibre of Blue Mink, they will have to learn to appreciate them.



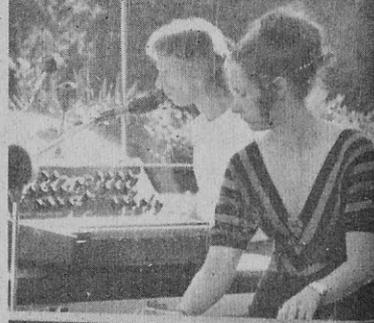
Opening the show was New Zealand group 'Rocking Horse'



Later came 'Blue Mink' in all their splendour



This young girl dived into the lake and climbed out even quicker. She was the only swimmer this Bowl season and no doubt her deed was the result of a dare



Blue Mink's organist performed well



Fronting the group were Roger Cook and Madeline Bell, whose vocal work gives Mink its distinctive sound

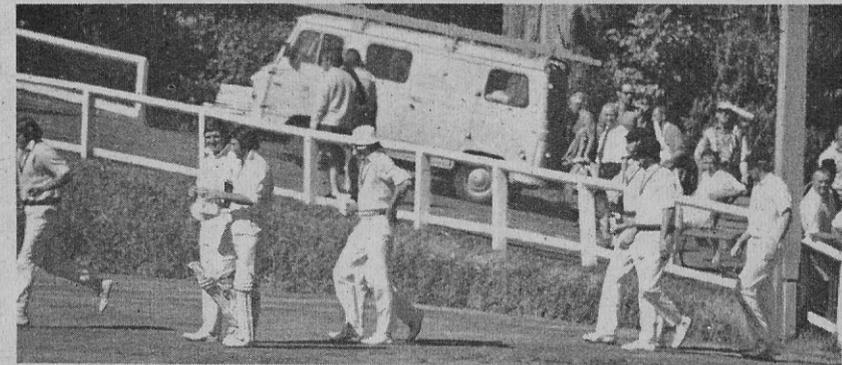


South African singer Jessica Jones was an excellent support act

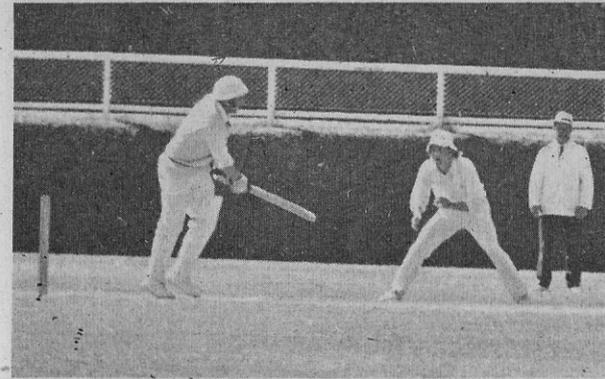
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CENTRAL DISTRICTS v. AUSTRALIA.

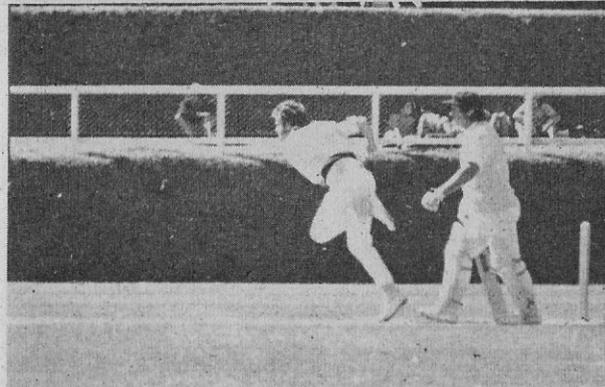
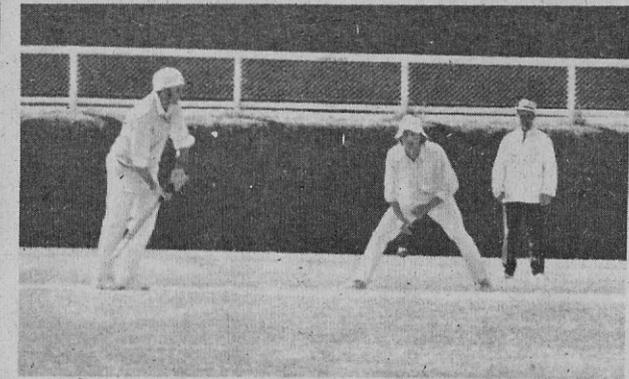
A limited-over match between Central Districts and the touring Australian team was held recently at Pukekura Park, New Plymouth. The match gave Taranakians the opportunity to see some world class players in action and, even though it was held mid-week, large numbers of people attended the event.



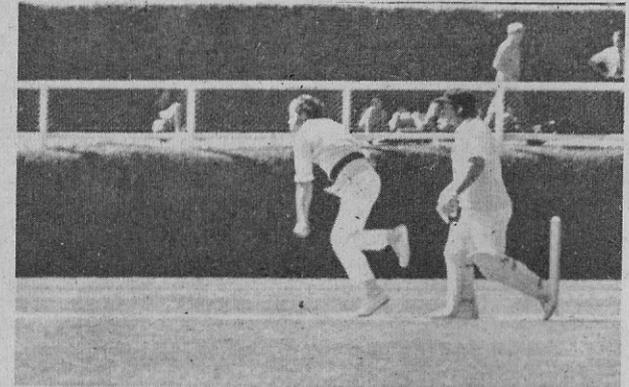
Players take the field at the start of the match to loud applause from those who came to watch



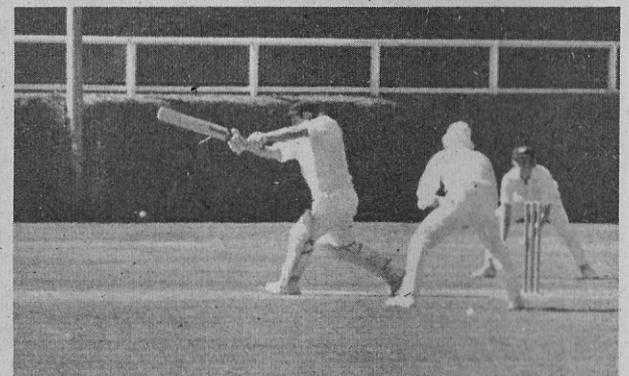
Batsman Murdock (Central Districts) batted well but did not get the best of opportunities



Australia's Dymock showed great style and bowled well



First runs for Central Districts came from the bat of Edwards





Realism was the keynote. This man suffers 'internal injury'



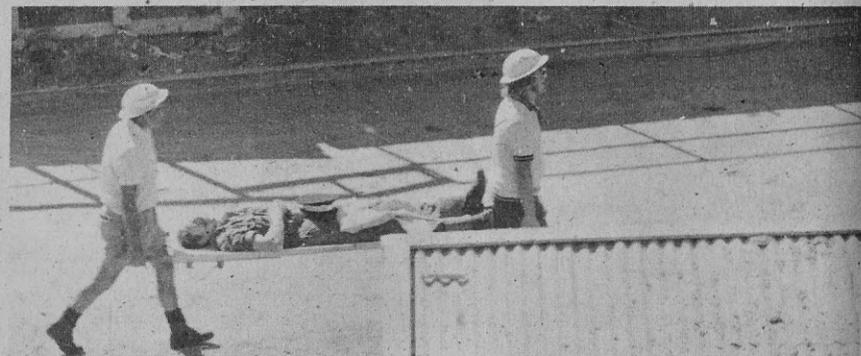
While the 'injured' acted out their parts, St John men were tested and had to put their theory into practice



Radio was used to organise 'rescue operations' at the top of buildings and in rather inaccessible places



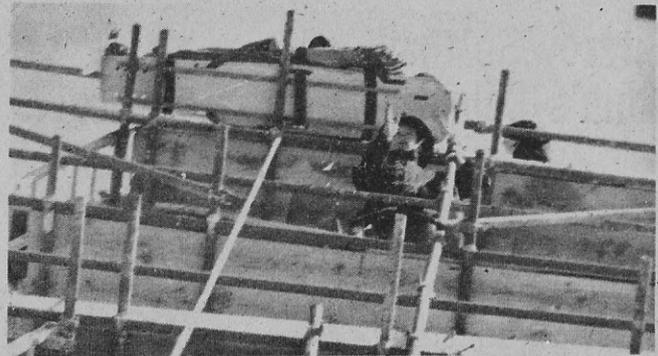
Anchoring the rope on which a 'casualty' is lowered



Stretcher bearers carry another 'victim' away for treatment

SIMULATED DISASTER

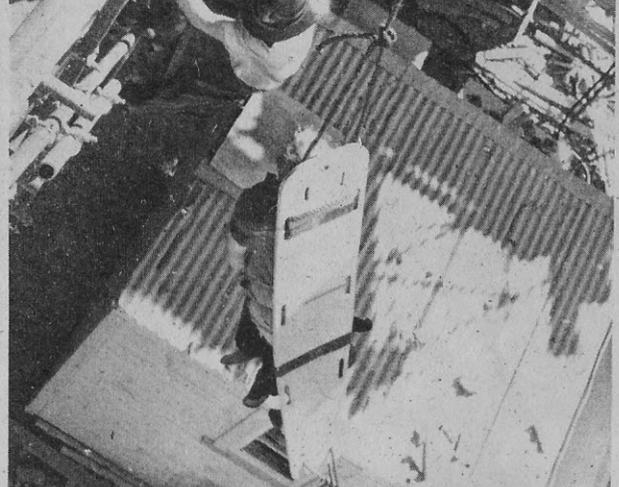
Civil Defence, St John, Police, and Fire Brigade all joined forces for an emergency exercise held recently at the Power Project. The theme of the exercise was an 'industrial disaster' and absolutely nothing was left to the imagination. If we hadn't known better, we could have easily believed that the victims were for real. Upon conclusion of the exercise a de-briefing was held, during which any apparent weaknesses in organisation were pointed out and repaired.



A 'casualty' is discovered high up in the scaffolding



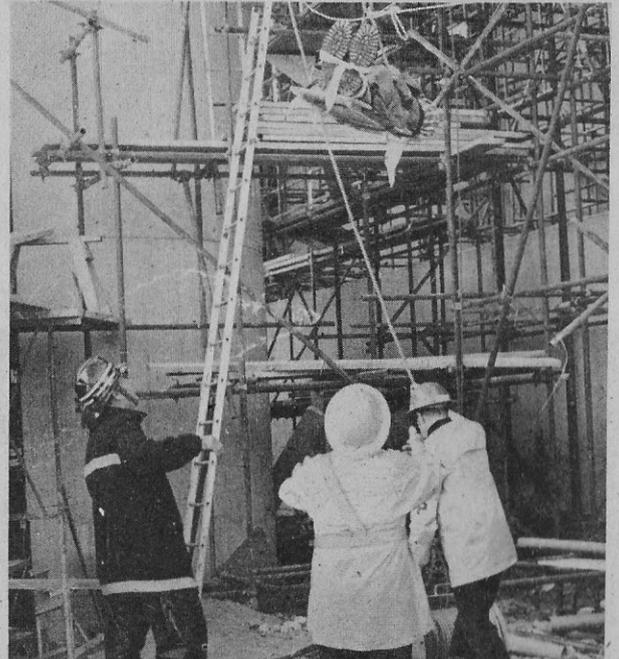
Firemen strap the 'casualty' ready for the downward journey



Down he goes, possibly rather uncomfortable but certainly quite secure



This is a serious injury, having lost a limb. He is carefully watched over by a St John attendant



And our 'casualty' from the upper reaches of the building arrives safely at ground level

Fitzroy Softball Club's Cabaret

The Fitzroy Softball Club recently held a cabaret at the St Joseph's Youth Centre to wind up their season. The large crowd had a really good night with all their friends. Later in the evening they were entertained by schoolgirl singer Erana Clarke, who was very well received and appreciated by all.



Peter McKay, Erana Clarke, Roger Whiting, Marg Clarke, Max Ruruku and Irene Leilua



Irene and John Leilua



Faye Lewis and Patricia George



Carol Jeffrey and Bruce Campbell



John Harvey and Margaret Jones



Sherrill Lewis and Colleen Smith



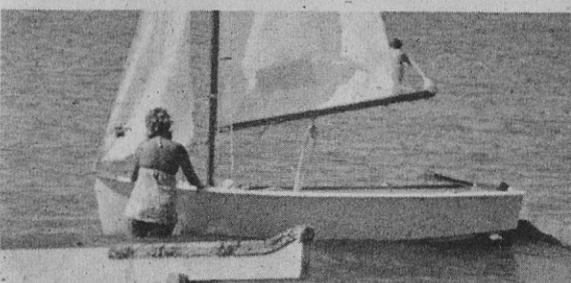
Mrs Norma Ruakere

TO SEA BY SAIL

"Photo News" visited the New Plymouth Yacht Club a few weeks ago and discovered that we have a considerable number of pleasure boat sailors in this town. It seemed to us that given a fair wind, smooth water and a warm sunny day, there could be little more pleasant on a Sunday afternoon than yachting.



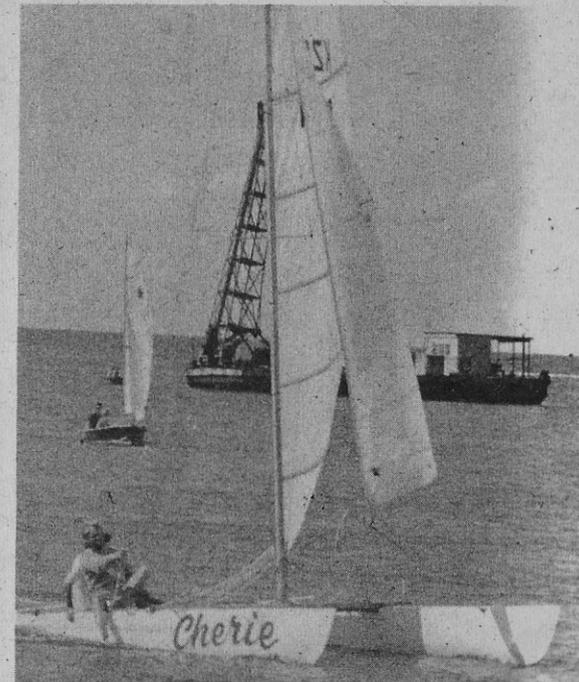
Sailing back to port, this yacht seems to literally glide through the water



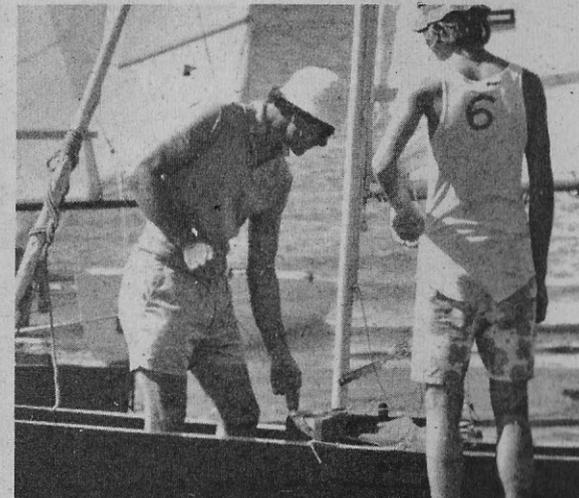
Even the girls get into the act



A very pretty picture to the eye — sails on a glass-like sea



'Cherie,' a twin-hulled craft, prepares for beaching





Buck and a member of the Buckaroos demonstrate four handed guitar picking



Star of the show, Buck Owens



"Father Dear Father," from the Buckaroos



Guest compere for the night was Les Hyland from Radio Taranaki



One of the most striking things about this show was the absence of flowery clothing. Here are the Buckaroos in vocal harmony

BUCK OWENS SHOW

The Buck Owens Show passed through town a few weeks ago and drew a very big crowd to the Opera House. With artists of the calibre of Susan Raye, Buck Owens, Tony Booth and our own Eddie Lowe, it was certainly a good night's entertainment and those who attended were well rewarded.



"The Key's in the Mailbox," sang Tony Booth



Buddy Allen was a popular performer too



New Zealand singer Eddie Lowe was extremely well received



A duet by Buck and Susan Raye



Susan Raye sings her heart out

MUSIC HALL SHOW

The show was held at the Opera House not so long ago. The music was particularly appealing to the older generation and we thought their funnies were pretty good too. It was pleasing to see this show perform in New Plymouth for a reasonably lengthy season.



This guy was hilarious and so was his gear



She was big and so was her heart



"Oh!! And guess what she did after that???"



"Altogether now, clap your hands"



We thought this comedy was better than his singing voice



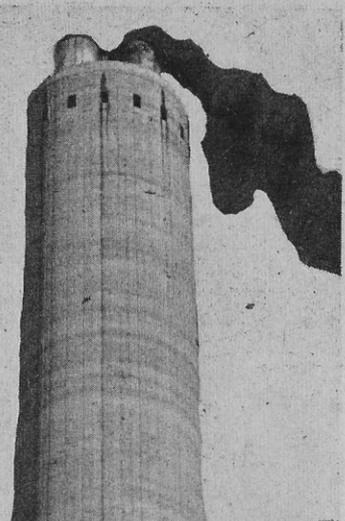
And now a little dance, "Tra-la-la-bom-te-ay." I am"



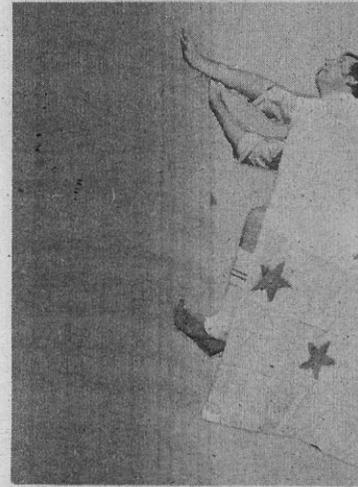
"Ladies and Gentleman, unaccustomed as

The Adventures of "Captain Clean"

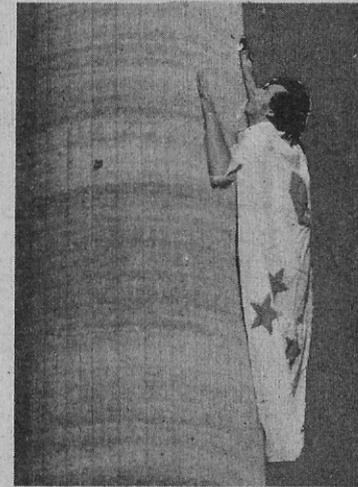
In this month's adventure, our fearless guardian of the environment, 'Captain Clean,' spies dirty black smoke pouring from the Power Station chimney, quite unlike the gentle white smoke normally seen. This, of course, infuriates the 'Captain' who charges up the chimney, armed only with his trusty magical 'Clean-Sack,' and proceeds to contain the smoke in said 'Clean-Sack.'



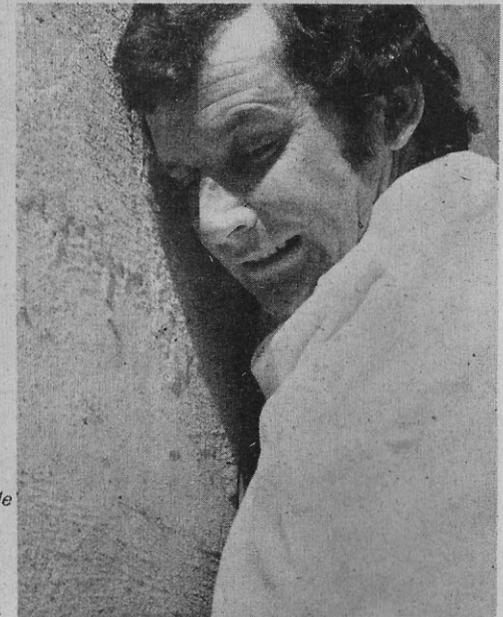
A worried 'Captain Clean' observes thick black smoke pouring from the chimney...



Up the sheer wall of the chimney he climbs...



... his trusty 'Clean-Sack' tucked inside his belt



Almost to the top, our 'Captain' braves a downward glance and is frightened by his distance from the ground



Finally our 'Captain' stands triumphant at the top of the chimney. He pulls out his 'Clean-Sack' and magically it blossoms out to cover the entire top of the smoke stack



With the black smoke contained in 'Clean-Sack,' our 'Captain' smiles happily, victorious in battle once again

MISS BROOKLANDS CROWNED

The Miss Brooklands crowning and the Sounding Brass and Voices all got drowned this year, so to speak. Both shows (two have been staged separately) were cancelled due to weather and finally staged as one show on a Monday night. However, it still rained and only a handful of people attended.



Miss Brooklands 1974, Judith Barnard, leads the procession towards the audience



Last year's title holder, Beverly Coates, transfers her crown and cloak to Judith Barnard



Some of the choir voices sound forth



To us the Samoan dancing was the highlight of the evening



A local pipe band piped their way from the audience to the stage to mix it with the brass



There was even a song and dance routine with vocal accompaniment



Mrs McPherson from Whangarei places a ball neatly through the hoop . . .



Mrs A. Sangster of Stratford makes it with room to spare



Alf Bensley and Ken Jones watched the games with interest

CROQUET TOURNNEY

A few weeks ago a national croquet tournament was held over a one-week period in New Plymouth. A six-man croquet team, all of whom were active at the tournament, is soon to tour England on the first tour of this type between the two countries.



... and then on through the next



Mr H. Dempsey of Waimate, South Canterbury



Mrs S. Jenkins and Mr Aif Bensley of New Plymouth were partners in this match

You Could Win a Camera

"Photo News" gives you the chance to win a new Pocket Instamatic Camera.

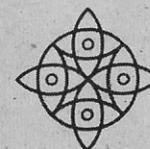
Our big new musical star trek quiz is easy. Answer the questions listed and post to Star Trek Quiz, P.O. Box 427, New Plymouth. Entries must be received by May 20th and "Photo News" reserves all rights in this competition. No correspondence will be entered into. Results will be published in the June Issue of "Photo News." So get your pen to paper now.



Here's the questions . . .

1. Name the man who is commonly credited with starting rock and roll.
2. Who made 'Blue Suede Shoes' a hit back in the late 1950s?
3. Prior to rock and roll days, one singer was supreme, he was at times called 'the crooner.' Who was he?
4. New Zealand's early 'king' of rock and roll came from Wanganui. What was his name?
5. The Beatles came along with a new sound. Name three of their first records.
6. Following the Beatles came the Rolling Stones. One member of this group died. Who was he?
7. Name the new member of the Rolling Stones who replaced the member who died.
8. In New Zealand a new group in the mid-sixties broke many dance attendance records around the country. The Avengers were nominated top N.Z. group for two years running. What was the name of their first record?
9. How did the Avengers come by their name?
10. John Rowles is currently on tour in this country. Name his home town.
11. Name John Rowles' biggest hit record.
12. Headband, an Auckland-based group, played regularly at Grannies Club and produced an album that was rated, at the time, as the best produced in this country. Name two members of that band.
13. Neil Diamond is one of the world's most popular artists at this time. Name two of his recent albums.
14. Seals and Crofts plan to visit this country next summer. One of their recent singles was called "Diamond?"

Send your entry off today. The first correct entry received is the winner.



Results of



John Rowles



Competition

Well we certainly were flooded with entries for our John Rowles Competition in the last issue. Our thanks to the many hundreds who sent in entries. To those of you who missed out, try this month's competition — you might be lucky and win a camera.

Our judge had a really hard time trying to choose the winners but finally selected five, each of whom wins a double pass to the John Rowles Show.

Winners were . . .

Mrs M. Haddon of Eltham.
Bernadine Dodunski of Inglewood.
Marian Roguski of Dawson Street, New Plymouth.
Gloria Rangi of Oakura and
Janet Graham of Manaia.
Congratulations to the winners.





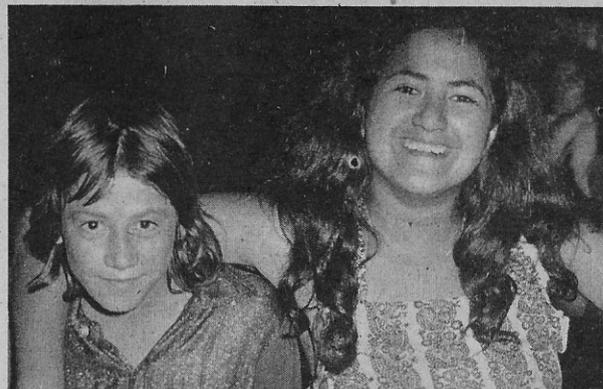
Bird and Rangī

HAWAIIAN NIGHT AT WAITARA

A Hawaiian night was held in the Waitara Memorial Hall one recent Saturday night and, though we didn't see too many in Hawaiian gear (maybe it was too cold), those present all seemed to be enjoying themselves. A heavy rock band attracted a young audience but many older folks were there too and seemed happy enough.



Betty Toroa



Clifford and Rama



A friendly group – Lydia, Skin, Roma and Nipsy



Margaret Taylor, Judith Walden and Paula Katene



Lucy and Paul



Helen, Betty and Tom Ngatai



Lisa Murray and Mrs O'Carroll



Judy and Sam Wilson



Mary, Rangī, Mary and Mollie



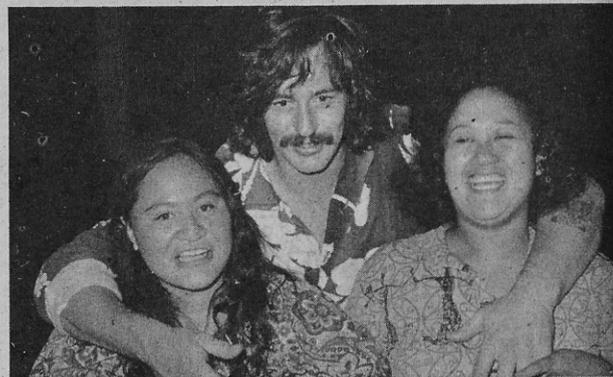
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Mesdames Boylan, Korau and Rangitanga



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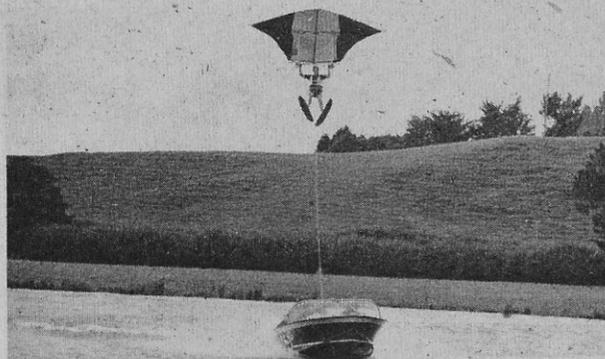
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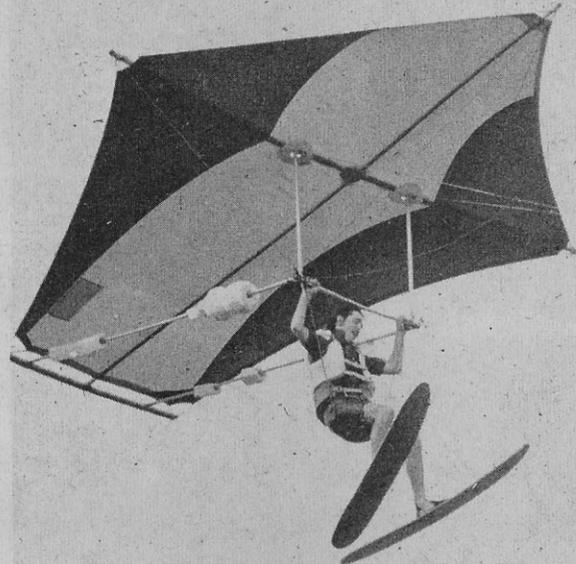
Mrs Keepa and Michael



Phillip Tuuta and Dennis Tito



Ken Morris gave a display of kite flying



Higher and higher climbs Ken Morris until it seemed he was going to let go of his tow rope and glide on his own



Then finally he touched down again at the other end of the lake



Peter Harvey was just as funny on the land as on the water



Clown Roger Gordon amused himself and the spectators with his antics on a rope strung from a tree

WATER SKIING DISPLAY

The weather almost stopped a display of water skiing at Lake Ratapiko, three Sundays back (the display had already been postponed three times). At the last moment the display went ahead and those who attended were treated to a tremendous spectacle. The display certainly opened our eyes to the training and talent of these Taranaki Water Ski Club members.



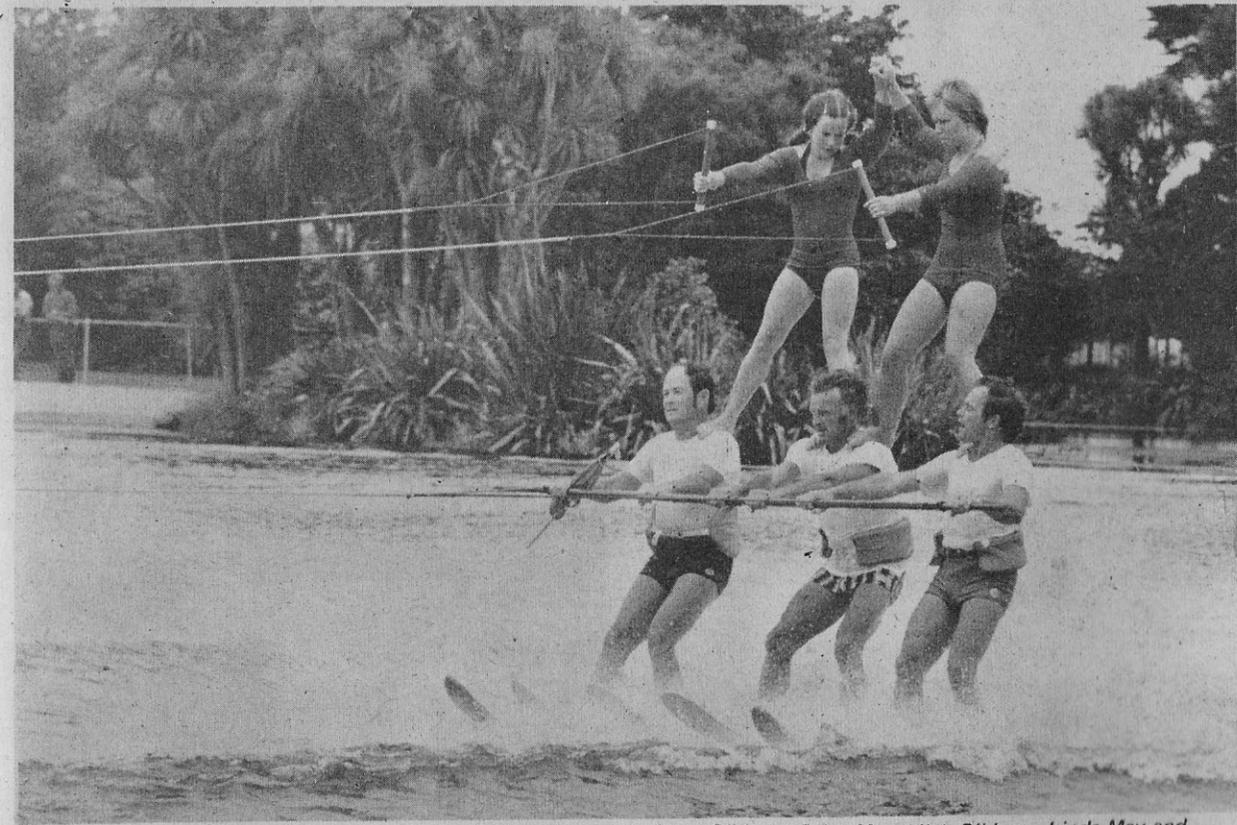
"Let those silly adults dance on the water, I just want to wade a bit"



Mark Taylor gave a fantastic display and swapped his hands for one foot, to hold the tow rope



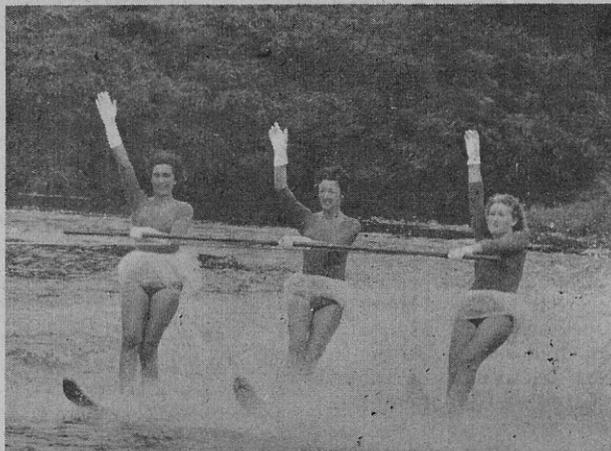
Miss Taranaki was a guest at the display



The five-man pyramid was quite a feat. Making up the pyramid are Peter Gibbons, Brian May, Mick Gibbons, Linda May and Julie Duxfield



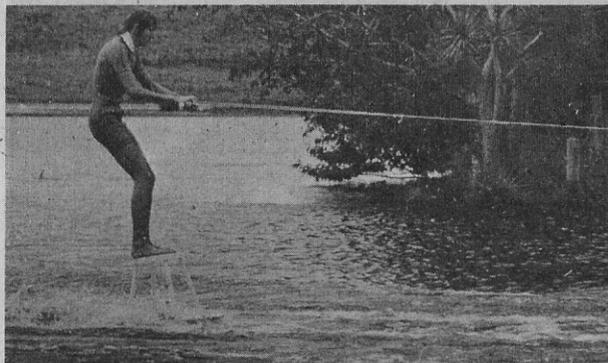
A three-man (?) pyramid with Sandra Duxfield, Peter Gibbons and Mick Gibbons



A ballet on water with Debbie Murray, Davina Dawrant and Myra Dixon



Mr I. Lilley skis round the wake of the boat that is towing him and lets fly a dramatic pattern of spray



Paul Murray shows that you can even ride a stool on water



Pat Stevens volunteered to learn to ski. Helping her on her first attempt are Debbie Murray and Myra Dixon



Paul Murray demonstrates his freedom of movement while riding the saucer



Peter McNeice rides barefoot through a wall of fire . . . one of the most dramatic moments of the whole display



Jumping partner Garry Waldie's tow rope is Don Burgess



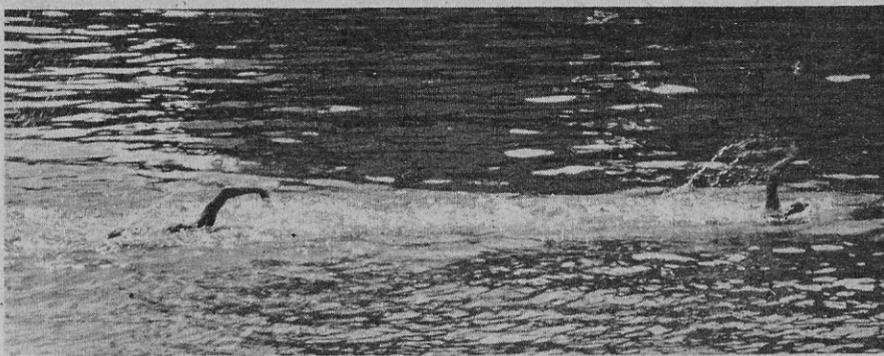
Clown Mark Taylor somehow got stuck up a tree



The five-man pyramid takes its final swoop around the lake



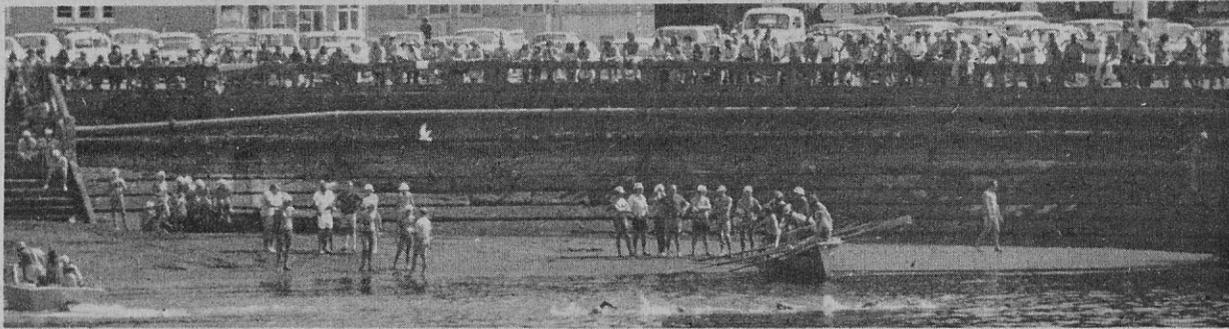
And these two clowns collided . . . Roger Gordon and P. Harvey



These swimmers were the first two to leave in a severely handicapped race

FLANNAGAN CUP SWIM

The annual Flannagan Cup swim took place on a recent Sunday. Competitors were required to swim from the Port into the open sea, to Belt Road and back. For the first time a junior race was also held.



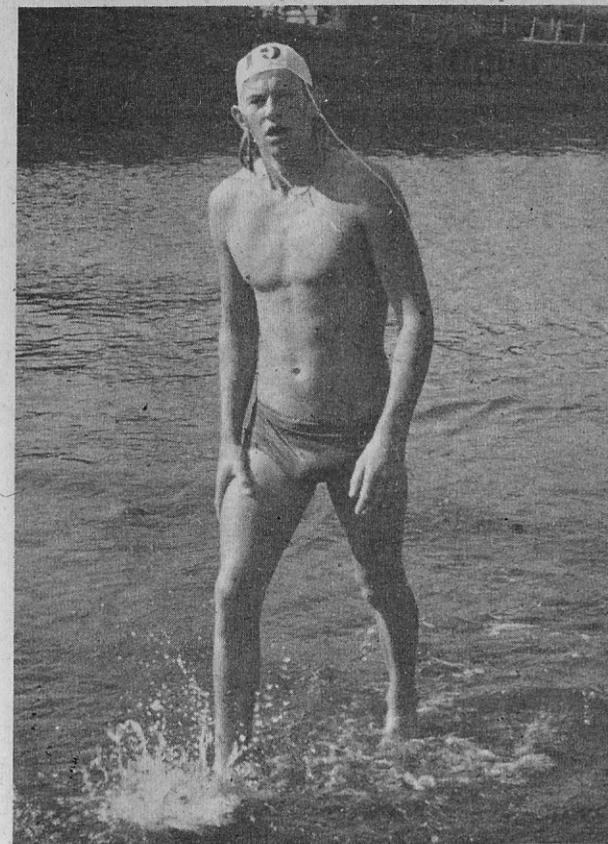
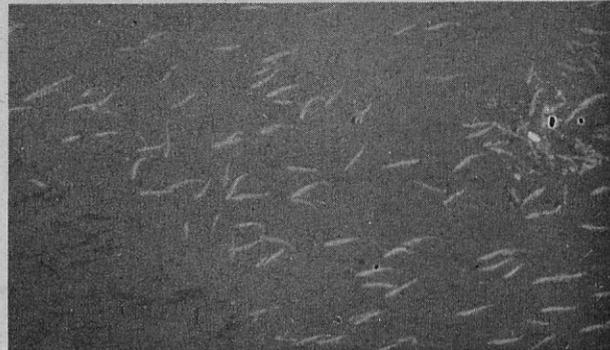
Crowds of people turned up to watch the swim



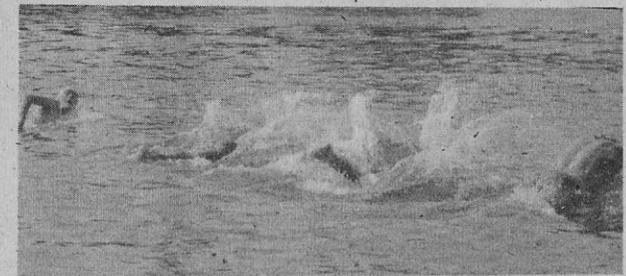
The pace was fast at first but the long race soon took its toll on these swimmers



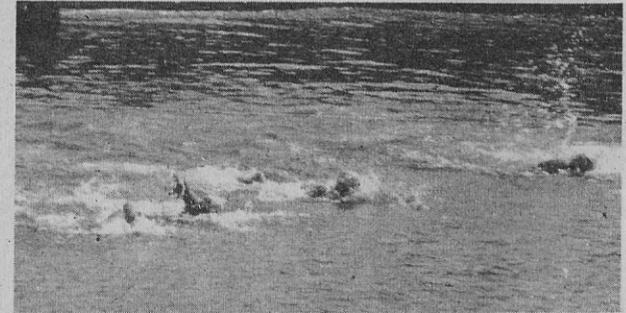
While the swimmers were out in the open sea, these baby mackerel held the attention of some of the spectators



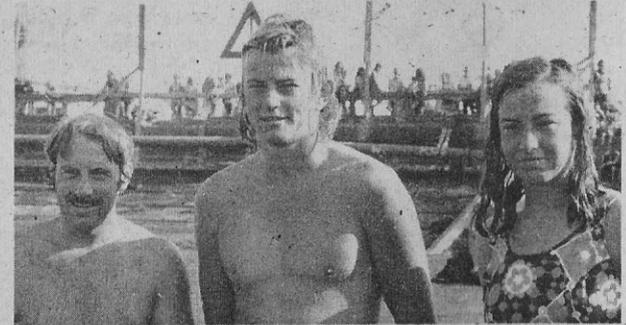
Winner Phil Thompson, wet and tired but jubilant



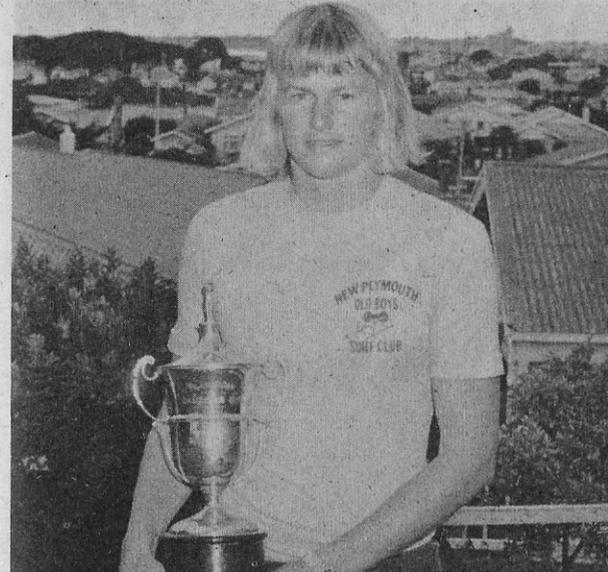
The start of the junior race. The swimmers went past the end of the wharf and back again



There were a total of 43 strong hearted competitors in the race.



The three place-getters in the senior race are, from left, Danny Hale (East End) third, Phil Thompson (N.P.O.B.) winner of the cup, and Sandra Nowel (N.P.O.B.) second



Phil with the cup that he so deservedly won



The winner of the junior race, Brook Fletcher of Fitzroy



The second place-getter in the junior race was J. Chalds of Stratford

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