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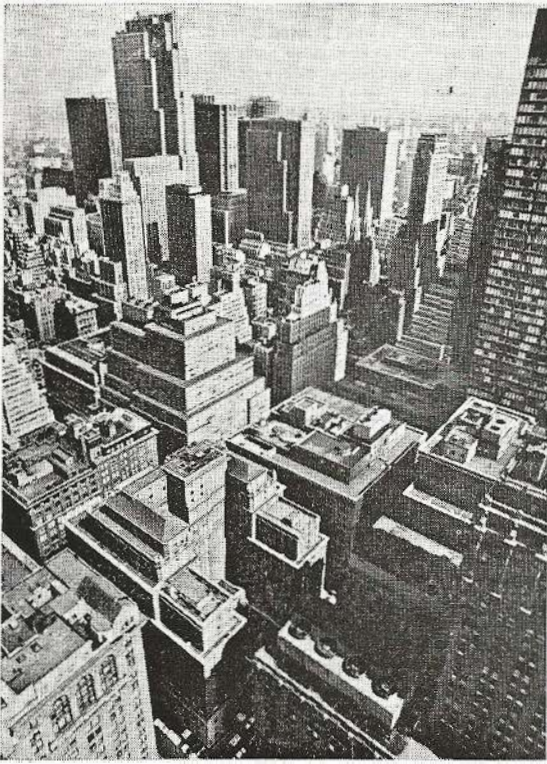


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Jan Strachan presenting a copy of her welcoming speech to Sir Arthur Porritt when their Excellencies, Sir Arthur and Lady Porritt visited St. Dominic's School for the Deaf during an official visit to Feilding on 6th June. (See Page 21).

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## BETTER TV DEAL FOR THE DEAF

Congratulations to the Christchurch Deaf Club for getting up a petition urging the Minister of Broadcasting to provide a special television programme, say once a week, for deaf and hard of hearing people.

It is hoped that the petition will draw the attention of members of parliament to the unfairness of the present situation as regards television programmes in that no provision is made for the deaf although they have to pay a full licence fee. Let the M.P.'s try turning off the sound when they are watching television, then they'll realize what a great drawback the deaf are viewing under.

It is recommended to the Minister of Broadcasting that he have enquiries made overseas in regard to what is required in preparing a special programme for the benefit of deaf people. There are two different kinds of programmes — one with the sub-title or caption appearing at the bottom of the picture similar to the way it appears on some foreign films, and the other with an announcer experienced at communicating with the deaf announcing the special news. BBC-2, London, has produced more than 200 regular weekly programmes for the deaf to date.

The deaf of New Zealand are well aware that there are probably difficulties in the way of there being provided with special television programmes, such as costs and the obtaining of a special camera for the sub-titles, but they are entitled to expect the matter to be thoroughly investigated.

If the answer is in the negative then the least they are entitled to is a specially reduced licence fee.

### Prime Minister Contacted

Since the above was written the Deaf News has received a letter from its Nelson/Motueka correspondent, Mrs H. Fry, stating that when she received her copy of the petition she had decided that it might be a short cut if she wrote to the Prime Minister, a personal friend of hers, about it.

Mr Holyoake's reply is on Page 19.

### CONGO RESCUE MISSION

Through lack of space our above named feature story will have to be continued in the next issue.

### COVER PHOTO COMPETITION

So few entries have been received it has been decided to abandon our cover photo competition. However, \$5.00 will be paid to the contributor of whatever photo is used on the cover. St. Dominic's School wins it for this issue.

**IMPORTANT: Contributions for the next Issue should reach the Editor by 31st October.**

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# Club and District "Round-up"

## NORTHLAND

The Northland Deaf Club is carrying on successfully and quietly. There is a small membership. We meet fortnightly for business and social evenings.

### Departure of Mr and Mrs Powell

Mr and Mrs D. Powell, who are now living in Auckland, have resigned their positions of president and secretary/treasurer, and Mr W. Bird has taken over. Mr and Mrs Powell have done a lot of work for our club and been grand and tireless workers.

### Engagement

Congratulations to Don Banks and Aileen Penney on their engagement. Don, who has a reputation as a good worker for Culham Engineering, recently spent six months working at Kawerau.

### New Plymouth Trip

Ann Curle, Colin Goodhue and Don Banks had a wonderful time at New Plymouth over Queen's Birthday weekend. Colin and Don were runners-up in the men's doubles event of the table tennis championships, and Colin was also runner-up in the men's singles.

### New Flat for Lois

Lois Nelson shifted into a nice new flat not long ago and is very happy about it.

W. A. BIRD.

## AUCKLAND

Since last publication, the main event at the Auckland Deaf Welfare Centre was a "Dine and Dance" held on July 6th, which was very well attended. The official party included the president of the Auckland Deaf Club Mr John McRae and his wife, the president of the Friends of the Deaf Mr Dennis Nathan and his wife; the principal of the Kelston Deaf School Mr A. J. Young and his wife; our patron Mr J. Rae M.P., and our vice-patron, Mr C. L. Allen and his wife.

The hall was very nicely decorated and apart from the food, which disappointed many, the evening was enjoyed by all. The hall was a bit chilly and we look forward to the day when it gets its central heating. We've found that the heaters in the main hall are insufficient in mid-winter.

A family gathering next day was well attended and we had quite a chin wag while the young men played indoor basketball.

June and Ray Whiting celebrated their silver wedding recently.

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Congratulations to Helen and Wallace Williams on their new addition — a daughter thus making their family three girls and a boy. Helen has not been too well but she's much better now, we are glad to say. We also congratulate Marion (nee Downie) and Cyril Bennett on their long-awaited daughter — after six boys!

### Promising Player

Kevin Pivac, a promising young rugby player, played in the trials for the reps. He went as far as the semi-finals, only to lose a place in the finals. If you don't at first succeed, try, try again. Kevin, by the way, plays for the 5th grade and he had scored seven tries up to the beginning of August. He had the highest score for tries in his team. Bernard Clews another of our deaf boys is also a promising player.

Did you see on the television a young blind man going to University typing out notes as the lecturer talked to the students during the Blind Appeal week? If so you may be interested to learn that the blind chap is Kevin Pivac's brother. He was a victim of unfortunate circumstances—being rendered blind by a blow with a cricket ball at the age of 10 years as happened to our well-known member, Mr Stewart Smith, of indoor bowling fame, although in his case he went deaf.

### Marriages and Engagements

The Auckland Deaf Club extends best wishes to Jennifer Martin and Richard Townshend of Christchurch, who were married on 24th August; also Pattie Shearer, a former member, who married Brian Cocker, a hearing chap she has known ever since she was a schoolgirl.

Those who have recently become engaged have the Club's best wishes too — they are Valerie Latham of Oratia, Auckland, and John Phillips of Helensville, Auckland; and Shona Anderson of Mt. Roskill, Auckland, and Jim Bowman of Dargaville.

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We hear that Colleen, wife of Norman Norris, is becoming an indoor bowling fan. She has won the singles championship at the Avondale R.O.B. Lodge Ladies Social Club. Good on you, Colleen! Kath Smith had better watch out for you.

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
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### **Ada's Trip to Australia**

Remember my writing that Mrs Ada Schischka was planning to visit Australia? Well she came back full of good impressions, especially of Surfer's Paradise and she liked Brisbane's suburbs better than the actual city of Brisbane. Wherever she went she had a marvellous time and her sister saw that she did. They found the climate much warmer and were thankful that they'd taken lighter frocks with them. Ada brought back a really lovely coloured photo of herself with gaily coloured parrakeets perched on her head, shoulders and arms. We would have liked to have shown you all the photo but it wouldn't look nearly as nice in black and white.

### **Fund-Raising and Badminton**

The Auckland Deaf Society has been organising various ways of raising funds for the Christchurch convention at Labour Weekend. Lately there has been some badminton practise in the hope that we will have some matches against the Christchurch folk at the convention.

It was most unfortunate one Saturday evening on July 27th that the hall was double booked as we were looking forward so much to playing a friendly match of badminton against the Kelston Deaf School's teaching staff.

### **\$600 Raised**

One Friday recently five of us women got together quickly after we had heard that we were to serve afternoon tea for the Festival of Ballroom Dancing that was being held at the Deaf Centre next day. The festival was being organised by a group of business women who hoped to raise \$1200 towards the first flat of the Eddowes Memorial Village for the elderly deaf. They raised \$600 from the festival which was a great success. Many thanks to those who helped to make it a success.

### **Passing of Miss Phyllis Lindsay**

All those who knew Miss Lindsay would be sorry to hear of her passing. She was the late Brian Tewsley's aunt and I understand that she was on the Friends of the Deaf committee from its foundation. In spite of indifferent health she attended most meetings of the Ladies Group always bringing a garment or two made by herself. At her express wish no flowers were requested for her funeral but instead that donations be made to the Friends of the Deaf Welfare Centre. The donation totalled over \$100—what a grand gesture! Her great work for the deaf will be long remembered.

### **Married Men Win**

The Kelston Deaf School grounds were the scene of a mighty battle on Sunday, 25th August.

when married men members of the Auckland Deaf Society met single men members in a game of Rugby football. Much to the surprise of many of the spectators the married men didn't run out of steam but ended up the victors by 20 points to 15 points. Maybe it was the loud cheers of their wives which spurred them on!

### **FRIENDS OF THE DEAF SOCIAL GROUP**

On June 26th the group met at the Welfare Centre where a bus was waiting to take them to Homai which is about two miles from Manurewa. Mrs Alison Paxton brought along a Mrs Gladwyn (nee June Henwood) who lives there. A lady guide came to escort us at Homai and instructed us not to make any noise or tap on the window. The first we saw through the windows were some blind children singing and some blind girls doing some baking, typewriting, or learning how television works. Then we walked through the girls' cubicle type dormitory, which was very clean and neat. They even have pictures of pop singers, actors and actresses on the wall. The older blind girls have a lounge and a television set.

After that, the guide took us to the swimming baths where we saw a few boys and girls in the water. One blind girl swam under water for about a couple of yards, quite at home in the baths. Then we saw a teacher urging a boy of 7 or 8 years to walk along following the sound of her voice, a quite arresting sight, and what patience these teachers must have! A well spent day indeed, thought those who went.

A Meeting will be held on 23rd October and a Fair will be held at the D.W.C. on Saturday, 9th November. — P.M.S.

## **WAIKATO**

Six of our members attended the table tennis championships in New Plymouth during Queen's Birthday weekend, and had a most enjoyable time. On their way home they called at Hawera and visited Mrs Arahill and John, who were very pleased to see them as they had been missing their Waikato friends very much.


### **Stuart Reid's Activities**

Stuart Reid has been doing a lot of travelling by air during the winter. He flew to Palmerston North on 12th June and was the guest of Mrs E. J. Ward, Maree's mother, for several days. He visited his old school, St. Dominic's, where he took a movie film of the sisters and children at work. He spoke to Sisters Emmanuel and Louise and other members of the staff and pleased them by polishing the school's swimming trophies. On the 24th June he flew to Auckland and visited the Deaf Welfare Centre where he happened to

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meet John Hughes who was visiting the club while on holiday from Sydney. On 20th July he again flew to Palmerston North where he met his cousin, Dianne Stevens and her husband, Nick, who had been studying at Massey University before starting work at the new dairy factory at Te Rapa in August. Dianne showed him around Palmerston North and they called at St. Dominic's again. He also visited the Manawatu Deaf Club where he was a guest at the birthday party.

Stuart has been working at the Te Aroha Dairy Factory for nearly nine years. As well as being a great worker for the Waikato Deaf Club he takes a keen interest in acting or drama, as it is called, at Te Aroha. He played the part of the Professor and the Wealthy Man in the play "The Skin of our Teeth" and his drama team was placed second by the judge, Mr Bruce Mason, of Wellington, in the Festival on 29th June.

He is also a member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and has received his Long Service (6 years) Award.

He has now gained his 2nd Home Nursing Certificate. He sat his examination on 6th June. Stuart gave a demonstration at the Deaf Club of resuscitation with the dummy, also using one of our members to demonstrate on. Everyone was very interested.

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Leslie Wood has cancelled his trip to Australia as he wants to save his money. We may hear some other news of him later.

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Mrs Audrey Baxter was a visitor to our Club; she was in Hamilton for a religious convention and was the guest of Mrs Rae.

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Gordon Wood recently showed slides of his Australian trip, also some of John Hughes's party, held at his home in June. They were all very good.

He left on a visit to Australia on 22nd July. He spent two weeks over there, part of the time with his sister in Brisbane and the rest of the time in Sydney.

#### **Dates of Meetings**

There will be no club meetings in October on account of Labour Weekend, but two in November, the 2nd and 30th, which will be our Christmas Party.

#### **John Hughes's Visit**

When John Hughes came home for three weeks in June he spent his time visiting his friends in Hamilton, Te Kuiti and Auckland. On Saturday, 23rd June, a party was held at the

residence of Mrs Hughes. Twenty-five people, mostly deaf, and their children, attended. A buffet tea was followed by a social evening during which John introduced some Australian games which caused a lot of fun. John spent a happy time with his old pals at a club evening on 29th June, and the following morning (Sunday) his mother and Mrs Rae accompanied him from Hamilton to the Auckland airport from which he finally departed for Sydney at 10 a.m.

#### **John Gilmour's Engagement**

John Gilmour arrived in New Zealand early in July and spent a week in the South Island with his mother before flying to Hamilton to stay with Joan Hutton's parents. He became engaged to Joan while he was in Hamilton and we congratulate them both. They attended our deaf club on the 27th July and John flew back to Sydney the next day. He will be returning to New Zealand at about Christmas time and hopes to be married some time next year.

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We were very pleased to learn that Keren and Annette Scott had had a son on 11th June. They have named him Michael John and are very proud parents.

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Connie Howell recently spent two weeks at Cambridge with Mrs Floss Mumford.

#### **Goodbye to Mrs Greenfield**

We were sorry to say goodbye to Mrs Greenfield on Saturday, 28th July. She has been a very interested worker for us but is now not in the best of health. She felt that she should return to her family in Invercargill. A presentation was made to her of a knitting bag and an arrangement of dried flowers to remember us by.

#### **Correction**

It was incorrectly mentioned in the last issue of the Deaf News that Cathryn and Joan Cummins were educated at Sumner. They are both former pupils of St. Dominic's.

MRS J. L. HUGHES.

## **TARANAKI**

The local newspapers gave the deaf table tennis championships over Queen's Birthday weekend very good publicity, though there were some mistakes in the names published. There was a photo of Mrs Gwen Rapley, of New Plymouth, and Mrs Helmerding, of Auckland, playing each other, and two of Jim and Margaret Cheyne's baby crying and being given a bottle by Mrs Barbara Brown.

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### **Laughs at Social**

Mr and Mrs Grant Brewster's was the scene of a gathering of local deaf people on 27th July. Games were played before the sitting-room fire. One of them put on by Grace raised a lot of laughs. Three of the ladies had to put napkins on three of the men and feed them bottles on which were real baby teats. Margaret and Ron Sweeney were the winners. Poor Gordon Brown couldn't finish his bottle.

### **Hockey Rep.**

Kevin Neale has been representing Taranaki at hockey and has been playing well as half-back.

### **Too Hot for Barry**

Barry Brewster is still in Houston, Texas. He has found the climate too hot for comfort and has had to drink a lot of water at night to make up for what he's been losing in perspiration during the day. He intends to return home for good soon.

A. G. BREWSTER.

## **MANAWATU**

Twelve of our club members made the trip to New Plymouth for the table tennis championships over Queen's Birthday weekend and enjoyed themselves very much. We were pleased to see Gordon Brown and Gweri Rapley winning their cups again this year. Our congratulations to them. Our congratulations also to Auckland for winning the Powell Cup. We will have to wrest this cup back next year! We were very impressed with the smooth running of the championships done by Taranaki.

### **Sports Association Meeting**

Miss J. Bailey and Mr D. Beech, delegates to the New Zealand Deaf Amateur Sports Association, attended the annual meeting in Christchurch in June. They enjoyed their weekend there. After the meeting they arrived at the airport to catch the plane home only to find that their flight had been cancelled owing to the Palmerston North airport being closed. So they had to spend an extra night in Christchurch.

### **Alphonse Injured**

Alphonse Carroll had the misfortune to injure his shoulder in a football match recently. He had the shoulder strapped up for three weeks which meant no football or work for a while.

### **Birthday Social**

Our club had a very successful Birthday Social at the Hard of Hearing League rooms on 20th July. We had several good games which had everyone on the go. Among the guests were

the Mayor and Mayoress of Palmerston North, Mr and Mrs G. Rennie, Mr and Mrs Maurice, Mr and Mrs Milne and two ladies of the Hard of Hearing League. Deaf visitors were Mrs Mavis Carter, of Wanganui, Mr Don Woolley, of Napier, Miss J. Smith, of Wellington, Misses Margaret and Jan Greenhalgh, of Tawa, Mr S. Reid, of Te Aroha, and Mr K. Peters, of Invercargill. Miss M. Ward made the cake and it was iced by Miss J. Bailey. The cake was cut by the Mayoress, Mrs Rennie.

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Recent visitors to Palmerston North were Stuart Reid, of Te Aroha, who spent ten days here in June as well as being here for the Birthday Social, and Kenneth Peters, of Invercargill, who spent a fortnight here. We hope they enjoyed their stay.

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Nine of our members attended the Wellington Deaf Club's Birthday Social on 27th July and enjoyed themselves very much. In the afternoon Kevan Funnell, Daniel Beech, Lorraine Nilsson and Sophie Janiec went to see the second football test between the All Blacks and France and had a good view of the game from a standing position.

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### **Bonny Babies**

Myrene (nee Allan) and Tony Green had a daughter born to them on 27th May. She weighed 7 lbs 8 ozs at birth and they have called her Kim Ann. She is their first child.

Gloria (nee Signall) and Barry Fage had a son born to them on 15th July. He weighed 9 lb 6 ozs at birth! He sure is a heavy baby. He is named Andrew John. They have a son and daughter besides him.

Suzanne (nee Murphy) and Albert Hanson had a daughter born to them on 19th July. She weighed 8 lbs at birth and they have called her Joanne May. They are thrilled to have a daughter as they have two boys. Our club's congratulations to you lucky parents!

### **Alarm Wrist Watch**

I was very interested to read about the alarm wrist watch in the last issue of the Deaf News. They are obtainable in New Zealand. Stuart Reid of Te Aroha has one and he says he finds it useful for waking him up first thing in the morning. They may cost a fortune! A few TV personalities have them, namely Graham Kerr, of the famous cooking sessions, and James Stirling, of the gardening sessions. So apparently they are not a new thing at all though they may be a novelty.

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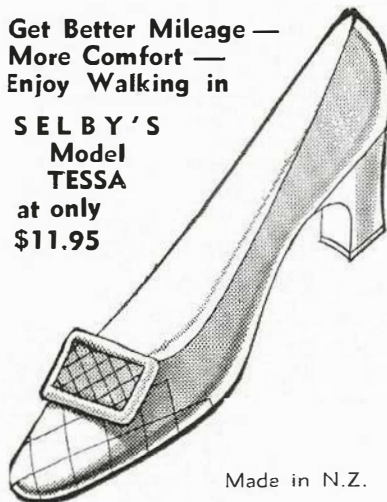
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Miss Maree Ward, popular member of the Manawatu Deaf Club and former pupil of St. Dominic's, in her nurse's uniform. She is wearing the long service medal she was presented with last year after she had completed seven years service at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital and risen to the position of Senior Nurse Aid. (Story in 1967 Winter Issue of the Deaf News).

### Club Night Dates

The clubs nights are held on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month at the Hard of Hearing League Rooms starting at 8 p.m.

Dates for the next 6 months are as follows:

October 5th & 19th.

November 2nd (Information on this night can be obtained from the Secretary 29 Parata Street Palmerston North as the programme on this night is not definite yet. (Phone 79.644 after 5 p.m.)

November 16th.

December 7th.

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February 1st

" 15th Barbecue.

March 1st.

" 15th Annual General Meeting.

### Obituary

Mr H. Hall-Kenny, father of Diane, passed away on 15th August after a short illness at Palmerston North Public Hospital. He was very generous to our Club in donating a leg of ham for our raffle for the last two years. Our club's sympathy goes to Mrs Hall-Kenny & Diane.

D. D. BEECH.

## WELLINGTON

As the Autumn Issue of the N.Z. Deaf News went to print, we were very sad at the loss of our late patron, Sir Walter Nash, who had been an active member of so many organisations, as well as being patron to the Wellington Deaf Club. The Committee and members of the club, express their deepest sympathy to the relatives of the late Right Hon. Sir Walter Nash. He will be fondly remembered by us all.

At a recent Social Evening, members were entertained by Mr Fairbrother and Mr Bettany, who both showed coloured slides. Mr Fairbrother showed very interesting views of Singapore, Colombo, and Bombay. Also very enjoyable were Mr Bettany's colour slides of Wellington and Nelson.

Once again, our popular young member, Antony Walton, has made us all feel proud of his sporting achievements. The "Dominion" newspaper in Wellington wrote an article about Antony and his keen interest in sport — Softball in summer, and Hockey in winter. We congratulate Antony for his success with his sporting interests.

In June, Mr and Mrs R. McNatty and Mr. and Mrs Jim Monk celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversaries. Mr and Mrs Le Marquand celebrated theirs in August. Congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years together, to each of these couples.

The Wellington Deaf Club Anniversary Party was held at the Y.M.C.A. rooms, Willis St., on Saturday, July 27th, and a most enjoyable evening it was. We were very happy to welcome members of the Manawatu Club, as well as members and visitors from Paraparaumu, Levin and Featherston. A very nice supper was served by the ladies of the committee. Sir Francis Kitts attended the party for a short time. Flowers were presented to him for Lady Kitts who unfortunately had to attend another function. What a busy life these people have!

The Indoor Bowling Championships on August 4th resulted as follows:

**Rinks:** Bessie Le Marquand, M. Young, M. Howell.

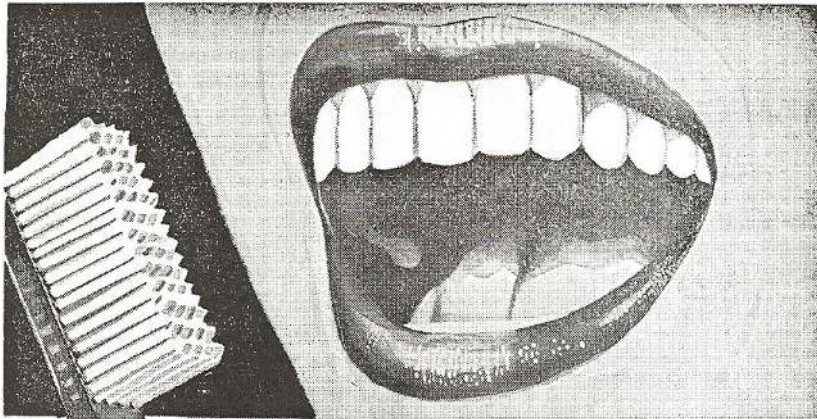
**Pairs:** D. Howell and M. Howell

**Ladie's Singles:** Bessie Marquand.

**Men's Singles:** W. Rees.

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# CHRISTCHURCH

By the time this goes to press we hope the miserable weather that has persisted this winter has changed for the better. Spring will be upon us with all its fresh flowers, new grass, bees, butterflies, new-born lambs, and the chirp of excited birds as they build their nests. Pleasant thoughts of another holiday will be creeping over our minds.

## Arrivals from Scotland

Recent arrivals from overseas are John and Evelyn Campsie and their two small boys from Scotland. We hope to print an interview with them in the next issue.

## Silver Wedding

Mrs and Mrs E. A. Bramley, of Woodend, North Canterbury, are happy to announce that they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on 30th June.

## Visitors

Among the visitors who have been in the city recently were Mr and Mrs K. Pretty, of Hamilton; Mr V. J. Gilmour, of Sydney; Messrs Brian Coburn and Ron Dic, of Dunedin, up to see the first Ruby test between France and N.Z.; Mr B. Williams, of Auckland, and Mrs Mellow, of Auckland, mother of Mrs B. James. Here to attend the Sports Association meeting were Miss J. Bailey and Mr D. D. Beech, of Palmerston North; Messrs W. Rees and D. Smith, of Wellington; and Messrs J. Hunt, S. Smith, W. Williams, J. P. McRae and C. Kay, of Auckland.

## Sports Conference

The New Zealand Deaf Sports Association conference was held in Christchurch over the weekend of June 22nd and 23rd. A social was held at the club rooms on the Saturday evening, and the annual meeting was held on the Sunday, commencing at 9.30 a.m. and finishing 4 p.m.

## Indoor Basketball

The men's indoor basketball team to date have played 14 games for 11 wins and 3 losses — points for, 334, against, 213. A very good performance. Keep it up, boys!

## Welcome to Christchurch

David and Joan Chilwell, formerly of Balclutha (Otago) and two children are now residing in Christchurch; also Mr and Mrs E. A. Bramley formerly of Woodend, North Canterbury. Deaf Club members extend a hearty welcome to them.

## Badminton

To date the club has taken part in seven games of badminton in competition with other



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teams but without success. It will be interesting to watch the results as time goes on. It is hoped that with experience and practice results will be the other way round.

## Important Dates

Labour Weekend, October 25th - 28th, New Zealand Deaf Sports Convention at Christchurch. November 30th. Our Children's Christmas Party.

December 7th. Our Adults Christmas Party. February 2nd. Our Annual Picnic.

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During June Mrs V. Bramely demonstrated a picnic bag made of a cardboard box and plastic wallpaper. These could also be used for sewing boxes and waste paper baskets. It was very interesting. Afterwards Mrs Bramely donated the picnic bag for the raffle. It was won by Mrs P. Swindale and a waste basket was won by Mrs M. Sinclair.

In July Mrs Betty Bryson showed the group how to make meat balls with bacon blankets which made all our mouths water.

Here is the recipe: 1½ lbs mincemeat, 1 egg, 2 cups breadcrumbs, 2 tablespoons tomato puree or sauce, 1 sliced onion, salt and pepper, some bacon—enough to wrap up big meat balls.

Method: Beat egg, meat, onion, breadcrumbs, tomato puree and salt and pepper together well, then wrap bacon around meat balls with toothpicks to hold.

Put in oven-dish and oven temperature 350° for one hour.

Afterwards Mrs Bryson sold all the meat balls and we thanked her very much. Mrs A. Charman donated a beautiful white knitted hand bag for the raffle and it was won by Mrs H. Wolfe.

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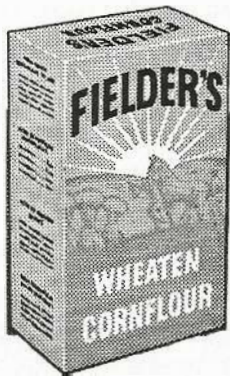
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## Children Walk to Aid Deaf



—Christchurch Star Sports

*Some of the 300 starters in the trek organised by the South Christchurch Jaycees over a two-mile circuit around the Botanical Gardens and Hagley Park today. Those entrants under 9 trekked five miles and those over 9 walked ten miles.*

About three hundred children ranging from toddlers to teenagers stepped out with a will from North Hagley Park early this afternoon to raise money to buy audio training units for deaf children in Christchurch.

The trek was organised by South Christchurch Jaycees, with the co-operation of the Canterbury Parents of Deaf Children organisation.

Some of the children taking part were deaf, and were earning a minimum of 5c for each unit of the trek course they completed.

### Ten Units

Children aged 9 and under were encouraged to cover five miles of the course, which was divided in ten units each of half a mile. Those 10 years and over were assigned twice the distance.

The trek money is being donated by private citizens.

The course extended from the North Hagley Park gate, past the Hospital, across the Antigua boat-shed bridge, along Rolleston Avenue to Christ's College, and back to Hagley Park.

### Co-operation

The president of South Christchurch Jay-

cees (Mr R. Parry) said that the Jaycees had noticed the deaf children required audio training units, and had approached their parents without whose co-operation the trek could not have been held.

Intercommunications on the course were provided by the Canterbury Citizen's Band Radio Club.

—Christchurch Star Sports, 22.6.68

### Christchurch Deaf Women's Group Cont'd.

On 10th July it was drizzly weather when some of the women's group made a visit to Mrs Palmer's (mother of Mrs H. Wolfe) beautiful home at Cashmere Hill. We had a game to make a bride doll with pink toilet paper and clothes-pegs. The first prize went to Mrs M. Ashley, 2nd Mrs Coutts and 3rd Mrs Bryson. We had a beautiful afternoon tea and the lucky spot under the cup was won by Mrs N. Pruden. Both Mrs Ashley and Mrs Pruden each received a box of chocolates kindly donated by Mrs Palmer.

All of us wish to thank Mrs Palmer and Mrs Wolfe for their kind hospitality.

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# Wedding



## PENMAN - CHILTON

The marriage of Susan Chilton, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Chilton, of Sumner, to Hugh Penman, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Ed Penman, of Murchison, took place at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, 4th May, at the Sumner Church of England. It was a warm and cloudy day.

The bride was attended by Mrs Heather McDiarmid and her sister-in-law Mrs Jennifer Chilton, and the flowergirl was Miss Claire Paterson, Hugh's cousin.

The best man was Hugh's cousin, Mr Tom Paterson and the groomsman, Mr Richard Townshend.

Archdeacon Plaistowe officiated, speaking slowly throughout the service for the benefit of the bridal couple and the deaf wedding guests.

The bride wore a frock of white sparkle crepe and carried orchids and tuberose. Her full length veil was carried by pillbox headgear. The two matrons of honour wore a deep pink sparkle crepe and the flowergirl a paler pink shade. Their bouquets and headgear were of pale pink flowers.

### First Reception at School

The wedding breakfast was held in the School for Deaf Assembly Hall. Mr Pickering, principal of the school, was one of the speakers.

He said that it was the first deaf couple's wedding reception to be held at the School for Deaf. He wished Hugh and Susan, who are both ex-pupils of the school, much happiness in the future.

The best man, Mr Paterson, slowly read through a pile of telegrams from throughout New Zealand as well as some cables from England and Australia.

There was a most enjoyable dance in the evening and all saw the couple away on their honeymoon.

On behalf of the deaf guests, I would like to say that it was one of the best weddings we have ever attended. We were most interested in the lip-reading and special thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Chilton, Archdeacon Plaistowe, Mr Pickering and Mr Paterson for the thoughtfulness they showed towards the deaf couple and the deaf guests in the way that they spoke.

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## BETTER TV DEAL FOR THE DEAF cont'd.

### Prime Minister's Statement

On 2nd September Mr Holyoake replied that he had discussed Mrs Fry's letter with the Minister of Broadcasting, who in turn had consulted the Director-General of the N.Z. Broadcasting Corporation.

"I am informed," said Mr Holyoake, "that the addition of captions to television News bulletins involves some quite fundamental considerations in the preparation and presentation of News.

"The Corporation is sympathetic to the idea but states that it would require some time to clear the rather massive technical considerations involved. This must be done before any definite action could be taken.

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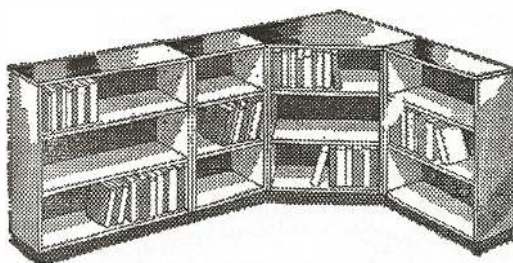
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# School News

## KELSTON



**Stephen Te Hau, Whiti Reha, Dennis Te Hau and Charlie Wharehinga try a man's job.**

Auckland has experienced a very wet winter and the children have spent many weekends indoors. Sports fixtures have been curtailed because of ground conditions and our boys have had very little football last season. Two of our girls, Georgina Edwards and Ella Haraki, were selected for the Western Districts Intermediate Representative Basketball team and our secondary school team has competed very successfully in the Second Grade competition.

Teki Nuku, a senior boy at the school, has been selected for the Auckland Secondary School Fencing Team to compete at the Inter-provincial Championships in Christchurch. Teki has had a most successful season and was well placed in several Auckland tournaments.

A Workshop Day for parents of deaf children and others interested in the education of deaf children, was held at the School for Deaf on Saturday, 13th July. The programme, consisting of panel discussions, demonstration lessons and lectures on aspects of deafness and child management, was well received by the 200 people who attended. Of particular interest to parents was the discussion on Vocational Placement of Deaf Children.

Staffing was relatively stable last term, although, Mrs Waterhouse, one of our teaching staff, had a long period of illness.

Our Parent's Association was very active again last term. They have provided a Fordifax copying machine for the school and we will find this piece of equipment very useful.

A. J. YOUNG, Principal.

## ST. DOMINIC'S

The winter term began here with some very welcome recreational facilities added to the school. Feilding Rotarians presented us with a Wendy house and climbing net and during the May holidays a very spacious play-room was built. It is the most wonderful recreational asset we have offering a wide variety of activities to suit the needs and interests of our various age groups. We are greatly indebted to St. Dominic's Club Hotel Committee who are raising funds to pay for the building.

On June 6th their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Porritt paid an official visit to Feilding and honoured St. Dominic's with a twenty minute visit.

Their Excellencies arrived at 2.30 and were met at the front entrance by His Worship the Mayor and the Mayoress, Mr and Mrs V. B. Short, the teaching staff and members of the Advisory Committee and their wives. After being introduced to everyone their Excellencies moved into the hall where the children were waiting expectantly for them. As the Vice-Regal party moved down the hall they spoke to several children which created a very friendly and informal atmosphere.

When all the guests had assembled God Save The Queen was sung, accompanied on the organ by June Batten, one of our senior pupils. Jan Strachan read an address of welcome and Elizabeth Brough and Douglas McKay presented Lady Porritt with a flower spray and a memento gift.

To give the visitors some idea of the education of the deaf S. M. Jacinta demonstrated a lesson on the week's centre of interest "The New Playground Equipment." Their Excellencies were visibly moved at the children's animated co-operation and happiness and asked the Sisters many thoughtful questions about education of the deaf.

The following weekend was home weekend so the children were thrilled with an extra day at home on Monday to fulfil the Governor General's holiday.

Massey University have appointed S. M. Jacinta to give a course of lectures to parents of pre-school deaf children. The course is titled "Help your pre-school deaf child." It commenced on June 9th and has continued fortnightly at the school. Mr Garrett of Massey College opened the course. It is proving most

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In the August holidays Sisters Jacinta and Anastasia went to Australia to attend the Deaf Conference held in Ryde University, Sydney, from 18th to 29th of August.

## SUMNER



—PRESS, Christchurch, 20 June.

**Mrs Cross being wheeled from the special ambulance at the School for Deaf in Sumner yesterday. Her son-in-law and her daughter, Douglas and Margaret Chapman, are behind her and the school's principal (Mr Pickering) is greeting her at left.**

A special vehicle designed to carry persons confined to wheelchairs made possible a touching farewell at the School for the Deaf in Sumner yesterday, stated the Press. A former matron, Mrs Margaret Cross, severely disabled after injuries in a motor accident 13 months ago, was driven from the Christchurch Hospital to say goodbye to the children and staff.

Lying full length in her wheelchair, Mrs Cross was lowered from the ambulance by the hydraulic hoist at the rear of the vehicle and wheeled to the assembly hall where the staff had gathered.

Many of the younger children who had not visited Mrs Cross in hospital had not seen her for more than a year but their faces lit up with recognition and affection when they were brought to the hall.

"Farewells are always sad occasions but yours is a very sad one because I was hoping to have you with us for years to come. Our team work has been interrupted in a way that I have regretted," said the principal of the School for the Deaf (Mr H. Pickering.)

All sections of the school had constantly inquired after Mrs Cross during her illness, said Mr Pickering. Her affection and devotion

to the deaf children had been rewarded by the warmth of the children's regard. Many visited her in hospital, others wrote to her and they all asked after her very, very frequently.

Although she is severely disabled Mrs Cross is still deeply interested in all facets of the school. She inquired after a staff romance, and was thrilled to hear of the progress of seven girls from the School for the Deaf who had been enrolled at Hillmorton High School this year.

As Mrs Cross was wheeled around the school in her chair, she was particularly interested in the kindergarten block which had been opened since her retirement.

When she had accepted the presentation from Mr Pickering she addressed the staff.

"I have been matron of other schools, but none so rewarding as this one. In private boarding schools you are just looking after the children but these children reward you."

"It has been very rewarding to have been a matron for so many years."

"So many times as I have been lying in bed with nothing to do I have thought of all the children and what they are doing. I always think of what they will be doing at that moment . . . they will be having their baths, or going to school or even going home for their term holidays."

She said she hoped she could visit the school again.

Two of the children, Barbara Sole and Gita Ravji, presented Mrs Cross with a gift chosen by the children themselves.

(Extract from Press report)

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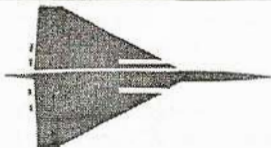
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## TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS



Fuller details of what happened at New Plymouth over Queen's Birthday weekend in connection with the New Zealand deaf table tennis championships than appeared in the last issue of the Deaf News have kindly been supplied by Barbara and Gordon Brown. Their report is as follows:

Play started at 7.30 p.m. on the Friday evening after a welcome was given to everyone by Gordon Brown. The final of the Women's Singles between Mrs Rapley and Mrs S. Puljan resulted in a win for Mrs Rapley, 3-0. The Men's Singles was won by J. McRae. He beat C. Goodhue, 3-0. The Doubles and Mixed Doubles were played on Saturday. The highlight of these was played between Mrs Helmerding and J. McRae, of Auckland, and Mrs Rapley and G. Brown, Manawatu, resulting in a very narrow win for Manawatu, 3-2.



Left to right: Mrs G. Rapley and G. Brown, winners of the Combined Doubles, and J. P. McRae and Mrs L. D. Helmerding, runners-up.

## Social Evening

After lunch everyone got to and worked, getting the hall ready for the social evening, which was attended by a good number. A welcome sign was hung on the wall for Brian Stronge who had just returned after some months away overseas. Good to have you back with us again Brian !

The highlight of the evening was a game played by twelve active men with balloons tied to their ankles — the last one to keep his in one piece was declared the winner. D. Banks had a narrow escape after being attacked by G. Mansell. Sorry boys about your suits! Did you have any tail left on your shirt Graham?

One of the Monte Carlos was won by Mr and Mrs G. Brewster, and another by Mr and Mrs W. Dennis. Their prizes were kindly donated by Barry Smith. Mr and Mrs Graham won the lucky spot — their prize being donated by Mrs B. Brown's mother, Mrs Bennett.

Before supper Gordon Brown thanked everyone for help and especially the kitchen staff. Mr Jim Cheyne and Mr Brian Rapley for their work on the score board. Mrs Elliott, wife of the North Taranaki Table Tennis Assn. President presented the prizes. Mrs B. Brown then thanked Mrs Elliot and presented her with a beautiful shoulder spray. Mr and Mrs J. McRae then presented Mr and Mrs Brown with a lovely gift from the Auckland Club. Barry Smith's mother donated a 5 lb box of chocolates which was raffled and won by Mrs J. McRae. Two Manawatu club members won the 2 bottle of liqueur.

## Mountain Climb

On Sunday enthusiastic mountain climbers assembled at the hall for a local tour, then a trip up the mountain, which proved to be a most enjoyable afternoon.

On Sunday evening a very tired lot of players assembled at the Y.W.C.A. Hall for the championship meeting, after which Mr C. Goodhue and Mr K. Funnell showed some excellent slides.

After so many months of preparation everything was over too quickly, and we all felt sad when everyone had left us — with happy memories we hope — and we were back again to our small and faithful few.

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# INVITATION TO WORLD GAMES



*In a letter to the Editor of the Deaf News, the secretary of the Organising Committee of the Deaf International Games to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia next year, extends the following invitation to readers of the Deaf News to attend the Games*

## **COME TO VISIT AND TO ATTEND THE Xth WORLD GAMES OF THE DEAF IN BELGRADE**

You have already thought on your journey to Belgrade to visit and to attend the biggest sport manifestation-event of the deafs, to be held in Belgrade from August 9th to 16th, 1969.

Besides the possibility to watch directly the fight of the best teams and individuals from 37 countries and to encourage your representatives, the organisers will set out for you all arrangements of a rich programme of your stay.

You will have the opportunity to visit some cultural entertainments as "the Yugoslav Folklor Soiree," rhythmic and folklor games of children and youth deafs, the friendship EVENING with dancing and lottery, official GALA for election of world MISS Beauty, plastic art exposition of deafs masters, photos exposition, hand works of deafs, school boys works, etc.

In addition to this it will be organized some common excursions and the visit of cultural monuments, museums, wellknown resorts, lakes, seaside etc.

You will have also the opportunity to meet in Belgrade some your friends or to make new acquaintances with friends from far countries and to spend together some unforgotten days in the country very well known by his natural beauties, by cordiality and hospitality of its population.

Therefore as far as you have decided or you contemplate still on this journey to Yugoslavia you should call directly to the Yugoslav touristic agency "PUTNIK" Belgrade, Post fach 12c or to the Organising Committee of the Xth World Games of the Deafs and request all information, you will get most promptly and most certainly.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE SECRETARY,  
Smilja Stefanovic

## **Chart of Times and Distances to Aim At**

Mr S. E. N. Smith, of Auckland, manager of the team which represented New Zealand at the last Deaf International Games held in Washington, U.S.A., in 1965, has compiled a chart from the programme and results sheets he brought back with him showing record and win and place times and distances in the athletics and swimming events. It should be most useful to those of the deaf throughout New Zealand who intend trying for selection in the team to compete in the next Deaf Games.

It can be expected that some of the records shown have been improved upon since 1965. The chart is as follows:

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Event	Deaf World Record		Deaf Games Record		Winning Time or Dist., 1965		4th Place Time or Dist., 1965	
	Min.	Sec.	Min.	Sec.	Min.	Sec.	Min.	Sec.
<b>MEN'S ATHLETICS</b>								
100 METRES RUN		10.7		10.7		10.7		11.2
200 " "		22		22		22		22.8
400 " "		48.9		48.9		48.9		50.4
800 " "	1	55.1	1	55.1	1	55.1	1	55.9
1500 " "	3	55.7	3	55.7	3	55.7	3	58.9
5000 " "	14	55.6	15	9.0	15	13.6	15	19
10000 " "	31	17	32	8.2	32	11.6	33	6.4
5000 METRES WALK	21	39.8	22	25.0	22	53.6	25	35.8
10000 " "	43	27.6	47	7.4	51	41.6	59	16.4
110 METRES HURDLES		14.4		14.6		14.6		15.8
400 " "		52.2		52.5		52.5		57
<b>20000 METRES</b>								
ROAD WALK	1hr 39	2			1hr 48	40.4	1hr 53	33.8
25 KILO ROAD RUN	1hr 24	31.4	1hr 29	4.6	1hr 29	28	1hr 32	16
	<b>Ft.</b>	<b>Ins.</b>	<b>Ft.</b>	<b>Ins.</b>	<b>Ft.</b>	<b>Ins.</b>	<b>Ft.</b>	<b>Ins.</b>
BROAD JUMP	22	9	22	9	22	4½	21	5½
TRIPLE JUMP	49	8¾	49	8¾	47	11	45	8
HIGH JUMP	6	5	6	3	6	3	6	
POLE VAULT	13	7¼	12	7½	12	5	11	8
DISCUS THROW	153	1	136	2½	145	1½	130	11½
PUTTING THE SHOT	47	11	47	11	46	0½	43	
THROWING the HAMMER	169	9½	166	4	166	4	82	9
JAVELIN THROW	212		203		198	8½	172	11
<b>WOMEN'S ATHLETICS</b>								
	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>
100 METRES RUN		12.5		12.5		12.5		13
200 " "		25.7		25.7		25.7		26.4
800 " "	2	17.4	2	17.4	2	17.4	2	28.6
80 METRES HURDLES		12		12				12.8
	<b>Ft.</b>	<b>Ins.</b>	<b>Ft.</b>	<b>Ins.</b>	<b>Ft.</b>	<b>Ins.</b>	<b>Ft.</b>	<b>Ins.</b>
BROAD JUMP	18	2¾	17	9	17	9	16	2
HIGH JUMP	5		5		5		4	8
THROWING THE DISCUS	136	10½	136	9½	136	4	125	8
PUTTING the 12lb SHOT	42	7¼	42	7¼	42	7¼	35	9½
JAVELIN THROW	131	2½	122	9	114	9¾	91	8½
<b>MEN'S SWIMMING</b>								
	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>
100 METRES F/STYLE	1	1.2	1	1.8	1	1.8	1	3.3
400 " "	4	58.4	4	56.5	4	56.5	5	4.2
1500 " "	20	2.2	20	2.2	19	45.2	21	13.7
200 " BR/STROKE	2	49.4	2	59.5	2	58.4	3	2
200 " BUTTERFLY	2	35.3		2.30.2	2	30.2 (w/r)	2	50.5
200 " B/STROKE	2	40.7	2	40.9	2	40.9	2	52
<b>MEDLEY RELAY</b>								
4x100 " "	4	55.3	4	50.4	4	50.4 (w/r)	4	59.3
4x200 " "	9	44.3	9	34.5	9	34.5 (w/r)	10	6.2
<b>WOMEN'S SWIMMING</b>								
	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>	<b>Min.</b>	<b>Sec.</b>
100 METRES F/STYLE	1	2.0	1	12	1	12	1	16.9
400 " "	New	Event	New	Event	5	50.2	6	16.8
100 " B/STROKE	1	27.5	1	27.5	1	27.5		1.30
100 " BUTTERFLY	1	20.5	1	20.5	1	20.5	1	35.1
200 " BR/STROKE	2	58.5	3	6.2	3	6.2	3	29.1
<b>RELAY</b>								
4x100 " F/STYLE	5	10.7	5	10.7	5	10.7	5	56.9 (3)
4x100 " MEDLEY RELAY	6	0.1	6	0.1	6	0.1	6	4.4 (2)

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# WANGANUI DEAF NEWS



**Cherie, Christine and Mrs Mavis Carter**

Attractive Mrs Mavis Carter, can't hear her two little girls when they speak to her. She can't hear the sound of rain or the birds in the garden.

Mrs Carter is one of several people in Wanganui who are totally deaf — and she feels that they should all get together.

"We can do so much to help one another," she told NEWS-VIEW.

Mrs Carter, who is 32, hasn't let total deafness, and the resultant battle to learn to make herself understood, interfere with her life.

## **Deaf Games Rep.**

In 1961 she was the only girl in a team of six deaf people who represented New Zealand at the International Games for the Deaf in Helsinki. There she took part in the high jump and the 100 yards sprint.

She was then living in Palmerston North.

"It was a wonderful experience," Mrs Carter said.

Now she's keen that her two daughters, Cherie, 3, and Christine, 5, should become good athletes.

Both girls have normal hearing.

"I think there are about a dozen adults in Wanganui and district who are totally deaf," Mrs Carter said.

## **Friday Night Meetings**

"Some of us have been meeting every Friday night in the Grand Hotel but we would like to see each other more.

"I'm interested in playing table tennis. Others could play other sports if they wished. Just as long as we get together."

There are deaf clubs throughout New Zealand, but not in Wanganui.

There is a League for the Hard of Hearing here but Mrs Carter said there was a world of difference between a person who could hear at least something and the person who was totally deaf.

Mrs Carter's husband is a car painter and he is interested in helping deaf people. In Palmerston North he encouraged a deaf boy to play hockey.

Mrs Carter went to the School for the Deaf at Titirangi when she was a girl. When she was 15 she started work as a dressmaker in Auckland, then she was in the office at Farmers in Auckland. She has been married about 10 years.

—Newsview, Wanganui, 7.4.68

## **Deaf People She's Met**

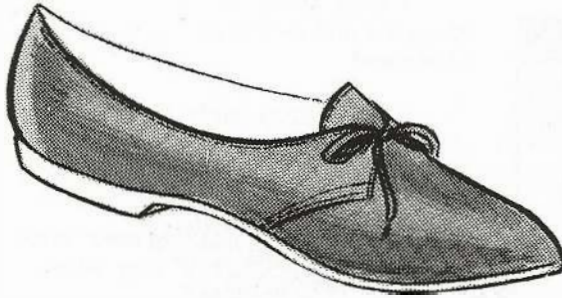
Mavis (nee Downie), thought readers of the Deaf News might like a bit of news of Wanganui deaf folk — "not that there's much to report" she states. "Names of the one I've met are: Joan Pervan, who was born deaf but didn't attend any deaf schools. John Hare, Russell Owles, Warren Kjoss, Mrs Roy Hawtree, Mrs Edna Groves — all ex-pupils of Sumner School, and Beth Anderson and Kathleen Titter, both ex-pupils of St Dominic's, Feilding."

"We sometimes meet at the Grand Hotel on Friday after shopping and arrange for the transport to Palmerston North if their club is open. The owners of the Grand Hotel, Tim and Norma Hurley, are good friends of mine."

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## **INDOOR BOWLS WIN TO SMITHS**

Although unsuccessful in their attempt on the N.Z. championship title this year, Stewart and Kath Smith, of Auckland, added the North Taranaki Fours title to their long list of indoor bowling wins while they were down that way.



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## DEAF WRESTLER DRAWS

Never let it be said that you have to hear to learn. Harry Kendall, the deaf English wrestler, proved this at the YMCA last night when he displayed a wide variety of holds and counters to draw with the Canadian Gordon Nelson, stated the N.Z. Herald, Auckland, on 13th August.

Kendall, a fast and elusive heavyweight, drew prolonged applause. Nelson, too, showed his class as a wrestler and as a villain.

He pinned Kendall in the fourth round after a perfect backloop slam which left the Englishman cold.

Kendall came back to batter Nelson in the fifth and sixth and grabbed the equalising fall in the seventh with a reverse body press after a punishing throat chop as Nelson rebounded off the ropes.

### "The Silent One"

Kendall, 6ft and 16st, is "The Silent One", commented the Auckland Star before the bout.

He ignored his affliction to pursue his chosen sport, and climaxed his amateur career by becoming an Empire Games double bronze medallist.

During his amateur career, which began when he was 12, Kendall won three triangular championships, five London championships, four Southern Counties championships and five open championships.

He has beaten European, Austrian and Belgian champions, as well as winning "best wrestler" awards several times, and has also beaten George Gordienko, who lost his British Empire title to John Da Silva in Auckland, and Pat O'Connor, the New Zealander who once held the world heavyweight championship.

Since becoming a professional, he has formed a successful tag team with Mike Eagers, another deaf wrestler, and on his own has won through to the top flight in Britain.

Advised of Kendall's wrestling ability, the South Pacific Wrestling Association has brought him to New Zealand for a series of contests which will feature other importations.

**Editorial note:** Mr Kendall called at the Auckland Deaf Club on the Wednesday club night following his bout and was given a friendly welcome by members. He would have a lot in common with John McRae, President of the Auckland club, who is a former N.Z. champion wrestler and has competed overseas in the World Deaf Games.

## DETERMINED TO DO WELL

By Ewart Barnsley

Tony Walton, an apprentice cabinetmaker, is just another face in the crowd. There is little difference between him and thousands of other New Zealand youths. He has a job, owns a car, has a girl-friend and is a keen sportsman.

But Tony is different. His desire to succeed is just a little stronger, a little more important.

He has been deaf since the day he was born.

His hearing defect has not prevented Tony forcing his way into the senior grade of a Wellington sports competition.

He is serving his second year as the Rongotai College Old Boys left-wing in the McNaught Cup hockey championship.

Tony learnt his hockey at the Sumner School for the Deaf, Christchurch, where a team was formed because there were not enough students for a rugby XV.

### Quick learner

He began playing at seven and quickly picked up the fundamentals of the game.

He could "sense" a referee's decision to stop play because of an infringement. "I know the rules so well that sometimes, if I make a mistake, I stop automatically," he said.

Success found Tony quickly at Sumner and he was made captain of the school team.

Sumner, led by Tony, won a junior grade championship in 1965.

### Canterbury rep.

Tony was a Canterbury primary school representative and later he played in a secondary school trial game in Christchurch.

Returning to his Wellington home four years ago, Tony joined the Rongotai club. After two years in the senior reserve grade he graduated to the major division.

Tony's sports career does not stop at hockey. He turns out regularly for the Wellington Deaf Club's indoor bowls team.

Cricket, softball and athletics have also been proving grounds for Tony. During his first summer out of school he was a batsman for the Kilbirnie Cricket Club's Fourth B grade side.

The team won the grade competition that season.

Tony's success has not been confined to the sports arena. During his days at Sumner he was dux twice, head prefect, club captain and best all-round sportsman.

—Dominion, 21.5.68

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## JESUS and ZACCHAEUS



Jesus went into Jericho. In Jericho lived a chief tax collector named Zacchaeus, who was very rich. He was trying to see who Jesus was, but he was a little man and could not see Jesus because of the crowd. So he ran ahead of the crowd and climbed a tree to see Jesus, who would be going that way. When Jesus came to that place he looked up and said to Zacchaeus, "Hurry down, Zachaeus for I must stay in your house today." Zacchaeus hurried down and welcomed him with great joy. All the people who saw it started grumbling, "This man has gone to the home of a sinner!" Zacchaeus stood up and said to the Lord, "Listen, Sir! I will give half my belongings to the poor; and if I have cheated anyone I will pay back four times as much." Jesus said to him, "Salvation has come to this house today; for the Son of Man came to seek and save the lost."

—Luke Chapter 19 verses 1-10 from  
Today's English Version.

Zacchaeus was very rich but he had no friends because he cheated people. He climbed up a tree to see Jesus. Perhaps he was surprised when Jesus stopped by the tree. Jesus was kind to Zacchaeus and afterwards Zacchaeus changed his ways and was kind to others. He gave away half his money to help the poor. Jesus will always be your friend if you ask him.

Miss D. Rich,  
Denman St., Christchurch.

## DRAMA CLUBS OPEN TO DEAF

Dear Sir,

A totally deaf member of the Te Aroha Dramatic Society, Mr Stuart Reid, has asked me to write you, as he feels his experiences may be interesting or encouraging to others.

The British Darama League is at present conducting a nation-wide festival of full-length plays, sponsored by Benson and Hedges. The Te Aroha entry was Thornton Wilder's "Skin of our Teeth" which I recently produced in our own Little Theatre. This play has a large cast, and many of the parts were doubled. Playing the part of the Professor and a wealthy Convention Delegate was Stuart Reid, of whom the Adjudicator Mr Bruce Mason wrote: "May I compliment Stuart Reid as the Professor; not till after the play was over did I know that this fine-looking young man has the same problems of communication as Helen Keller."

I am sure it will interest your readers to learn that this is not the first time Stuart has appeared on stage. Apart from appearing at our own club nights, he played the Gaoler most ferociously in "Toad of Toad Hall." His lines were transferred when necessary, but his actions spoke very clearly. At the end of last year he had a larger part as an effective and engaging "crook" in POST HORN GALLOP where his miming of the treatment he would like to inflict on his enemies was very well received.

In addition to appearing stage, Stuart was Property Man for our entry PITY, MY BETRAYER in the B.D.L. Festival some years ago, and no one could have been more exact or proficient in that duty. As unofficial Call-Boy he is very valuable; he is so fully aware of the action of the play that he never fails to anticipate the next move, and many a forgetful player has been tapped on the shoulder and had the place of his approaching entrance firmly pointed out.

I mention these facts in the hope that they may perhaps encourage some of your readers to widen the sphere of their activities and to realise that members of Societies such as ours, with people aged from 16 to 60 working as a group, welcome and encourage new members without reserve.

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs) JUNE WYATT

**EDITORIAL NOTE: Mr Mason was incorrect in relating Mr Reid's handicap to Helen Keller's. Mr Reid is not blind. However, drama for the deaf is a splendid idea.**  
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## FILMS TO HELP CHILDREN

*Further information on how the film being produced by the New Zealand Teaching Films to Help Deaf Children Society Inc. is progressing, has been supplied to the Deaf News by Mrs M. R. Herrick, secretary of the group.*

The Teaching Films to Help Deaf Children Group was formed in May last year by six people — two mothers of deaf children, and representatives of the medical and teaching professions, assisted by a documentary film director with a special interest in handicapped children, she writes.

The immediate aim of the Group was to make a simple teaching film designed to show parents of pre-school deaf children how they can best help their child at home in the first few years of life. The main lessons of the film were to be summarised in a booklet which parents could keep for reference at home. The film would also be useful to any individuals or organisations interested in the education and general progress of deaf children.

The cost of making the film and the booklet was estimated at \$4,000 and an appeal for funds met with a generous response from all sections of the community — so much so that all the money needed for the project was in hand by the beginning of the year. Production of the film by the National Film Unit began in February, and filming in the four main centres was completed by April. It is expected that the editing, commentary, sound recording and all other stages of production will be finished, and the film ready for distribution, before the end of this year.

Research into the educational needs of the deaf children, and the practical experience of parents, indicate that specially made teaching films can be of great benefit to deaf children and adolescents, in the classroom, at home, and in the community.

Like all children, deaf children need wise guidance and a special degree of consideration (particularly from their parents and teachers) when they reach the early years of adolescence. This is where teaching films can be of value in helping deaf children to understand the many changes which are taking place in their world — leaving school, finding a job, learning to live and work in the community.

To meet this need on a national scale, the Teaching Films to Help Deaf Children Group recently decided to form an Incorporated Society,

open to anyone interested in helping deaf children, adolescents and young adults, called the New Zealand Teaching Films to Help Deaf Children Society Inc. The objects of the Society are:

“To help with the education of deaf children, the guidance of parents, guardians, custodians of deaf children and other interested persons by means of teaching films, literature and by any other means thought fit.”

You are cordially invited to become a Member of the Society — the subscription is \$1.00 a year — and donations or bequests to help the work of the Society would be most welcome.

TO: The Hon. Secretary,  
New Zealand Teaching Films to  
Help Deaf Children Society Inc.,  
51 Clifton Terrace,  
CHRISTCHURCH, 8.

I/We wish to become a Member(s)  
of the Society.

Cheque / Postal Note / Notes enclosed

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Signed:.....

Name and address, block letters please.

Mr, Mrs, Miss .....

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### Letters to the Editor

#### APOLOGY

Dear Editor.

I hope this arrives in time to catch the “Deaf News” before it is printed. It seems I have made an unforgivable error in my advertisement for “Look & Listen”.

I apologize to subscribers and possible subs as the News letter is only printed once every two months and not monthly. It took someone “Miss Malcolm of Waimate” to wake me up to this fact. Seems I “Lcapt first then looked after” so if any one wants to stick a pin in me occasionally to wake me up they are quite welcome to do so.

Sincerely

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- REEN.** On May 27th, 1968, at Feilding, to Myree (nee Allen) and Tony, a daughter, Kim Ann.
- ANSON.** On July 19th, 1968, at Palmerston North, to Suzanne (nee Murphy) and Albert, a daughter, Joanne May.
- ING.** On June 24th, 1968, to Carol (nee Crampton) and Christopher, a son.
- SCOTT.** On June 11, 1968, at Sydney, Australia, to Annette and Keren, a son, Michael John.
- SINCLAIR.** On June 17th, 1968, to Margaret (nee Hanson) and David, a son.
- WILLIAMS.** On May 29th, 1968, at Lawrence Hospital, to Ngairé (nee Chelley) and Roy, a son, Brent Paul.
- WILLIAMS.** On June 26th, 1968, to Helen and Wallace, a daughter.

## DEATHS

- IX, Mrs Te Kaeaa.** On August 10th. (suddenly) at Wellington Hospital, dearly loved mother of Toni.
- HALL-KENNY, Harry.** On August 15th, 1968, at Palmerston North, dearly loved husband of Lorna Hall-Kenny of 14 York Place, Palmerston North, and loved father of Diane.
- LINDSAY, Phyllis Douglas.** On July 11th, 1968, highly respected supporter of Friends of the Deaf and Auckland Deaf Society, aunt of the late Brian Tewsley.

## ENGAGEMENTS

- GILMOUR - HUTTON.** Between Joan Eileen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B. Hutton, Hamilton, and John William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Gilmour of Ohakune.
- SHERROCK - STEELE.** Between Phyllis, only daughter of Mrs E. Steele, Auckland and Robin, only son of Mr and Mrs E. Sherrock of Silverdale.

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Deaf Welfare Centre,  
164 Balmoral Road.

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### DUNEDIN:

Mr. B. G. Cockburn,  
5 Kaler Street,  
Green Island.

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Hard of Hearing League,  
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Waikato Deaf Club,  
9 King Street.

### HASTINGS:

The Secretary,  
Hard of Hearing League,  
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Mrs. H. Parker,  
Hon. Secretary,  
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R.D.3 Riwaka.

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