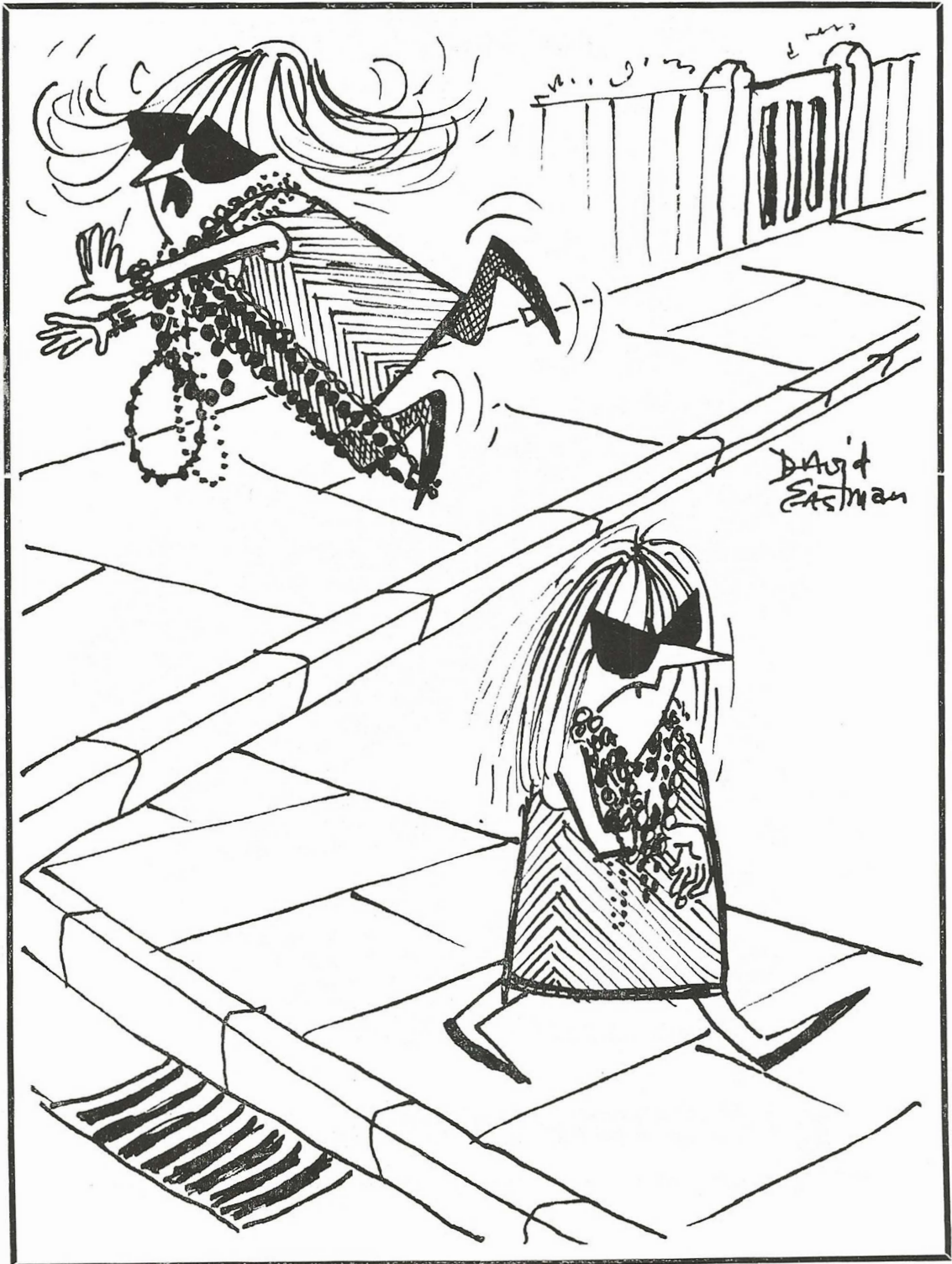


New Zealand Deaf News

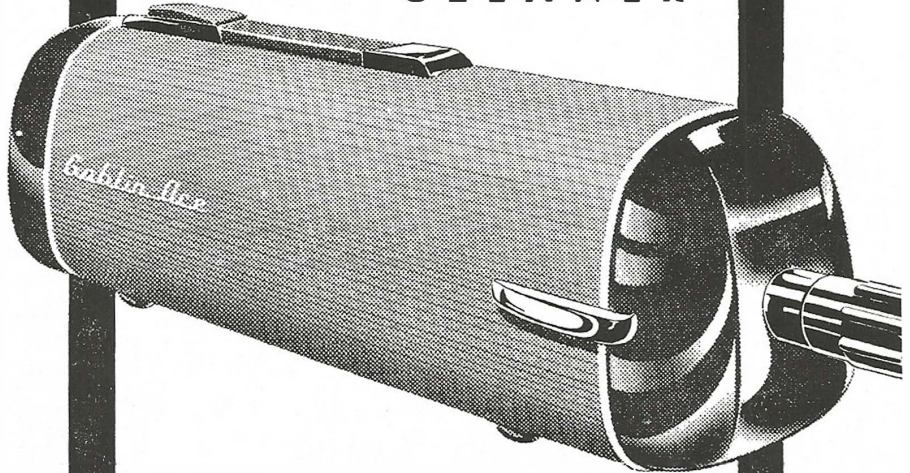
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Vol. 2. No. 3

Autumn Issue, 1965

"NEW ZEALAND DEAF NEWS"

P.O. Box 15054

New Lynn, Auckland

EDITOR:

Mr. John M. Hunt

ASSISTANT EDITOR:

Miss Jennifer Shearer

ART EDITOR:

Mr. David Eastman

HON. TREASURER:

Mrs. V. Jillings

EDITORIAL STAFF:

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Editorial

The readers of "Deaf News" will be sorry to learn that our good friend and much admired personality, Dr. D. M. C. Dale, is leaving his native land for the United Kingdom to take up a position as a senior lecturer in education of the deaf at London University. We offer him our congratulations on obtaining this appointment and hope we will receive useful items for our "N.Z. Deaf News" from him from time to time.

* * * *

During the past few months innumerable items about the 10th International Games for the Deaf and the raising of funds to send the New Zealand team to Washington have been published, televised and broadcast.

Now the time is nearer when the New Zealand team will depart and they will soon have many invaluable contacts of deaf people from all nations. The results will be useful for our future generations as it is good for one nation to meet another, to exchange views and ideas. That is the reason the C.I.S.S. (Comite International des Sports Silencieux) runs the International Games for the Deaf every two years — one for summer and the other for winter sports. It is believed that sport is one of the finest things in life — it encourages young people to train in this field, and gain wonderful opportunities to develop good health, good morals, and high spirits.

Selections take place in all walks of life all over the world. One either rejoices or is disappointed to hear the results. Deaf men and women experience such feelings, of course, and we should learn to accept disappointment and also improve and become a successful competitor next time. Life is full of disappointment, despair, rejoicing and excitement.

The readers of "Deaf News" cheer for the N.Z. team. "Best of luck and success in the Games and we earnestly hope that by trying your hardest, you will give N.Z. 'pride and glory' — and perhaps even bring home some medals."

PLEASE DO NOT CONFUSE

All Subscriptions and Donations should be sent to the "N.Z. Deaf News", P.O. Box 15054, New Lynn, Auckland.

All Advertisement Charges should be sent to the "Deaf News Advertising", C.P.O. Box 2706, Auckland.

Contributions for the June issue should reach the Editors by 17th April.

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Club "Round-Up"

AUCKLAND

Annual Picnic

The Annual Picnic this year was held at Motuihe Island, in the Hauraki Gulf. This beautiful picnic spot is only an hour's ferryboat ride from the city and has many advantages over some of our mainland resorts. Once you are there, there is no traffic hazard as at some beaches, there is plenty of room to spread out and there are two good swimming beaches. If the wind is blowing in to one you just walk 50 yards over the isthmus to the sheltered beach.

The weather in Auckland this year has been most unpredictable. The first picnic was cancelled owing to a howling gale so that date was reset for the 7th of March. All week it blew, rained and was generally miserable but by Saturday the weather forecast was reasonable so the picnic was on. On Sunday morning it looked a little dull but we hoped that it would improve. The Committee met at the ferry buildings wondering how many would brave the weather. Slowly, familiar faces arrived and by sailing time we had 61 men, women and children aboard. The Committee felt that their effort in arranging the picnic had been justified.

Once at the Island the braver souls were all for swimming. The first to break the ice was Bill Biddle and man! does he make a big hole in it. The water was rather cool so not many folk lingered for long.

After lunch the usual sports were held. These were held on the windy side of the Island, which made it a bit unpleasant but ensured that there was no delay between the events. The result of the various events was as follows:

Girls 6 to 8 years:

- 1st, Wendy Sedon.
- 2nd, Janice Jordan.
- 3rd, Jenny Oliver.

Boys 6 to 8 years:

- 1st, Gregory Schischka.
- 2nd, John Schischka.
- 3rd, Jim Doherty.

Boys 9 to 12 years:

- 1st, P. French.
- 2nd, C. Oliver.
- 3rd, Glenn Schischka.

There was only one boy and one girl in the 13 to 15 years group so Frank Oliver raced against Barbara Brain. The honour was to the girls — congratulations Barbara.

Stepping the Chain:

- 1st Lady, S. Schischka.
- 1st Man, Ivan Tamapo.

Ladies' 75 Yards for the Allen Trophy:

- 1st, Mrs. Phillips.
- 2nd, Pat Oxspring.
- 3rd, Jennifer Shearer.

Men's 100 Yards for the Allen Trophy:

- 1st, T. Siviter.
- 2nd, K. Brain.
- 3rd, M. Gibson.

Tug-of-War — Married Men v. Single:

Won by the Single Men. (We feel that the single men had an unfair advantage — the married men had no show against that anchor of theirs. Next year the married men are going to make sure that Bill misses the boat.)

Tug of War—Married Ladies' v Single:

Won by the Married Ladies.

3-Legged Race:

- 1st Pair: Mike Gibson, Mrs. Phillips.
- 2nd Pair: A dead heat between J. Mansell, Mrs. Doherty and Terry Siviter, Miss Hadley.

After the sports we all retired to the less windy side of the Island and had another well deserved cuppa, and watched those people with all the surplus energy work it off in a very strenuous game of Long Ball. More cups of tea and then back to the ferry and Auckland — the end of another successful Deaf Club outing.

— O. H. OLIVER

OLD FOLKS GET-TOGETHER

The second Old Folks Get-Together for the deaf was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beale, 46 Orakei Road, Remuera, on Saturday, 20th February, 1965, at 2.15 p.m. Afternoon tea was served after which members renewed old times together and sat in the garden playing cards.

Mr. Albert Flay was the Guest of Honour on this occasion. Mrs. Beale pinned a specially prepared card on his lapel to let everyone know that he was our Guest of Honour, and presented him with a book, "Flowers for Mrs. Harris," by Paul Gallico, as a little memento of his special day.

During the afternoon Mr. Beale took coloured photos of the whole group which should prove successful because we were blessed with a sunny afternoon. But the gesture that really made the day for everyone was a greetings telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Jace Bates wishing Mr. Flay and all the guests a very happy day.

These were the guests: Mrs. Barclay, Miss Costley, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop, Mr. Ficy, Mrs. French, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Laurence, Mrs. Mullins, Mr. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Schischka, Mr. Scott and Mrs. Steel. We were particularly pleased to include amongst the guests Mrs. Clarke, who came with Mrs. Schischka, who told me that she used to go to school with her when they were children in England. We hope she will be able to join us in future gatherings.

Now there is something that must be stressed. Mrs. Beale is a comparative newcomer on the scene and still does not know all the older deaf members, although her husband has been able to help her, having been to school with most of them. So if anyone has been missed please let her know and their names will be added to the list for future invitations. Mrs. Kemp was one of these, and fortunately was informed in time to come on Saturday. So it is up to you to keep Mrs. Beale up-to-date!

We expect to hold the next Get-Together in April but invitations will be sent to you all in plenty of time. If you have ideas for future functions just let Mrs. Beale know and she will fit them in in their turn.

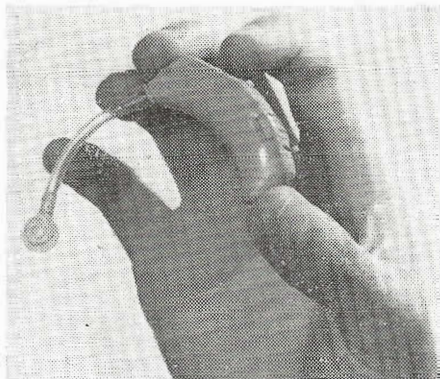
Members on Saturday were reminded of the Speech and Lip-Reading Classes which were to commence at the Auckland Technical Institute on Tuesday, 23rd February, at 7.15 p.m., in Room 95.

E. H. BEALE (Mrs.)

P.S.: Mrs. Dunlop had made a number of attractive aprons from material kindly donated by Mr. Bruce McHattie and their sale realised the sum of £2/9/0 which she contributed for future Get-Togethers. Our thanks to both Mrs. Dunlop and Mr. McHattie.



Annual Picnic at Motuihe Island.



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CHRISTCHURCH

Christmas Party

The Club's annual Christmas Party was held in the Ridgley Hall, Armagh Street, on Saturday, 5th December. There was an attendance of well over 100 for the occasion, which turned out quite well. Mrs. W. Ashley cut the Christmas Cake. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who came from as far away as Invercargill, to help us celebrate the occasion.

The Club reopened on 6th February after being closed for approximately five weeks for the holidays. As an experiment the Club Rooms were open on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Progress on New Hall

There was a large attendance of members for the opening evening. The President welcomed everyone and said that they should be looking forward to 1965 with tremendous joy because the new hall will be opened this year. Through the acute shortage of carpenters in Christchurch the building has been held up. We have our eyes on Labour Weekend for the opening but cannot commit ourselves to anything yet. There is not much likelihood of the hall being opened before then.

Visitors

Miss Aitken from Mosgiel, Dunedin, paid us an unexpected visit last November. Those who are middle-aged may remember her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan (nee Nola Holyoake) were in Christchurch during the New Year and the few who saw them were surprised as it was their first visit to Christchurch since 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McNatty and son, Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sawyer and son, Dunedin, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kake, Auckland, were others who were here during the festive season.

We hear Dr. Dale, and also Mr. Allen, Auckland, were down this way, but their stay was too short, so unfortunately we were not able to see them. Mary Johnson from Palmerston North stayed here for a few days on her way home from Dunedin. There have been others who have been in Christchurch but unfortunately we have not seen them, but in all cases we hope that your stay here was as fine as the weather.

— VERNON POPE

LADIES' GROUP

In December the Christchurch women's group had an enjoyable break-up Christmas Party. Members brought a plate and a little Christmas gift each. Afterwards gifts were exchanged.

We had some games and those who had won received "lollipops" as prizes.

Mrs. C. McGee presented a lovely gift to Mrs. M. Coutts for her good services during the year.

The re-opening is on 1st Wednesday in March at the W.E.A. in Gloucester Street at 10.30 a.m. so all the ladies will be looking forward to meeting and starting their chatter again.

New members and visitors are welcome to come on first Wednesday of each month.

— M. E. COUTTS

DUNEDIN

Deaf Couple Married

On 21st November, 1964, at 11 a.m., the marriage between Miss Lesley Dawn Hastie, only daughter of Mrs. D. M. Hastie of Ascot Street, Dunedin, to Thomas Frederick Gibling, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gibling, Henderson, Auckland, took place at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Chapel.

President J. S. Blazey officiated. The weather was very fine and sunny, but when the wedding was all over it started to pour. Visitors for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. David Fehney of Christchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Symons, of Alexandra, Mr. and Mrs. Des Milford of Waipiatā, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rueben of Invercargill, Mr. Roy William of Lawrence, and Mr. G. Bethune of Balclutha. Many Dunedin deaf friends attended.

Tom and Lesley left for Auckland by plane and then went to Fiji for one week's honeymoon.

Club Xmas Party

The Deaf Club held its annual Christmas Party on 5th December, 1964. Two deaf visitors were Gordon MacLeod and Ron Twaddle from Oamaru. After supper Mr. G. M. Gibling (Tom's father) cut the Xmas cake and Tom showed some colour slides of their honeymoon in Fiji.

Xmas Holiday

Ralph Anderson and John Davey went to Auckland for their Christmas holiday and they met their deaf friends. They told us that they had a wonderful time up there.

— T. F. GIBLING

HAWKE'S BAY

Aucklanders at Party

Our Christmas Party was held on Saturday, 19th December, and we were pleased to have the company of six members from Auckland. We had a lovely time and the ladies supplied a very delectable supper.

Competition from TV

At our last meeting there were only eight members present. We feel that TV and holidays may be responsible for this. We hope to see a full membership next time.

Smiths in Napier

Just before Christmas we were pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith from Auckland who were holidaying in Sunny Napier. We were sorry we didn't get a chance to challenge them to a game of bowls!

Dolphin Pool

You have no doubt heard of the latest addition to Napier Marine Parade — a Dolphin Pool.

At present there are four Dolphins — all female — which their keeper is hoping to train to do tricks. They seem to be settling down very well and have adapted themselves to their new way of life very well.

Election of Officers

The following officers were elected at the Annual General Meeting held on 6th March: President, Mr. M. Forman; Secretary, Mr. D. Woolley.

— R. C. FORMAN

MANAWATU

Children's Christmas Party

The Association for Parents of the Deaf held a Christmas Party for children of the members at the Hard of Hearing Rooms, on Tuesday, 1st December. About 35 children were present and all received gifts from Father Christmas.

Continued on page 9

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CLUB "ROUND-UP" (continued)

Manawatu —

Father Christmas was the Mayor (Mr. Rennie) and he arrived at the Rooms in an old car driven by Mr. Brian Witchery. The hall was decorated in gaily coloured lights and a Christmas tree had place of honour. After all the sweets, ice creams, paper hats and presents had been disposed of the happy party closed at 5 p.m.

Christmas Social

The Club's annual Christmas Social was held at the R.S.A. Rooms on 28th November and was attended by about 60 people. Our Vice-Patron Dr. Little, was once again unable to attend because of sickness in the family. The Mayor and Mayoress, Mr. and Mrs. Rennie, again accepted our invitation and received a very enthusiastic welcome.

A play in mime was given by Miss M. Ward and Miss M. Johnston, the results being a jolly good laugh all round. There was a beautiful supper and the cake, which was cut by the Mayoress, was iced and donated by Mr. John McKenna. A bouquet of flowers was presented to the Mayoress. The Mayor drew the raffle, the prize being a ham donated by Mr. Hall-Kenny. Mr. Barry of the "Club Hotel" donated a bottle of whisky which was drawn later. Both raffles raising £12/5/0.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. G. Rees. A bouquet of flowers was presented to the Secretary by Mrs. Hall-Kenny on behalf of the Club. The evening went without a hitch and everyone was sorry when it was over.

Visitors in the New Year

There were six visitors to the Club when it opened for the New Year on 6th January. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan of Porirua East, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith of Opunake, Brian Strong and a possible new member Myrene Allen of Feilding. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan spent the day visiting acquaintances in the city. They were married in Palmerston North in 1951 and for eight years travelled the world, returning in 1959.

Liaison Officer

The committee has been trying to get a Liaison Officer for the Club. Mr. Milne, who is attached to the Education Department was asked by Dr. MacGibbons if he could help us. Unfortunately, Mr. Milne is not available to act in this capacity but has offered to help any deaf persons coming to the city to get jobs and board. So this will suit us fine.

Market Day

The first stall the Club has held turned out to be very successful, thanks to the generosity of those who gave so much both in goods and time. The stall gave the Club a total intake of £48/10/0, less £4/5/0 expenses.

—J. C. BAILEY



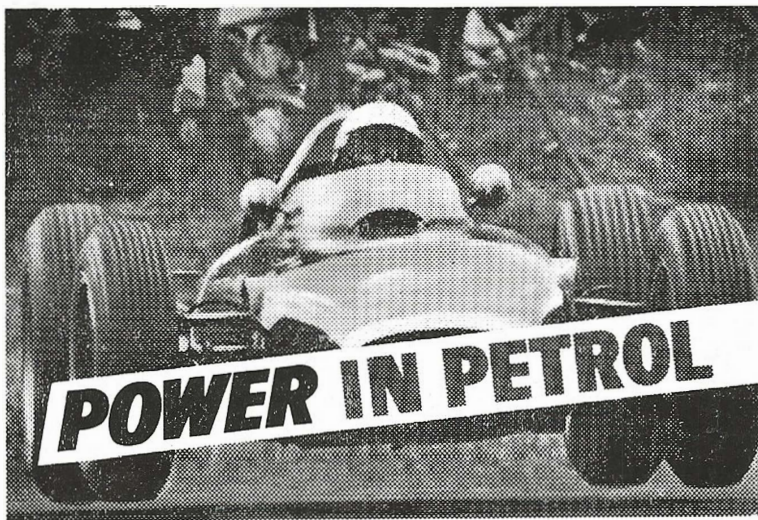
From left to right: Marleen Rush, Maree Ward, Mary Johnston, painting the board which was on top of our stall on market day.



The Mayor, Mr. Rennie, drawing the winning ticket for the raffle.



Misses M. Ward and Johnston acting their mime play.



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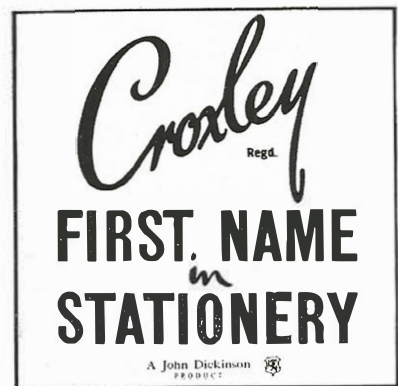


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NORTHLAND

The Club did not meet in January as so many members were on holiday.

Hilda Goodhue 21

In January Hilda Goodhue celebrated her 21st Birthday with a party which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Hilda spent her last holidays in the South Island and had much to tell about the trip on her return. She was able to go through the factory in Hokitika where greenstone is made up from the blocks brought in from the river. She also visited the Franz Josef Glacier.

Trip to Australia

Terry Bailey has been to Australia and brought back some very interesting slides which he has shown Club members.

* * *

Don Banks will be having his 21st Birthday Party this month. Best wishes Don!

* * *

Bill Perkinson, who has been working in Auckland has returned to Whangarei.

Not the First Northland Wedding

In the last issue of the "Deaf News" we read an article which said that the Carey-Norris wedding was the first wedding of a deaf couple to be held in Northland.

We would like to say that Jean Goodhue and Jack Pearce were married in the Anglican Church, Kawakawa, Northland, years ago. The Rev. Hutton who officiated took great care to simplify the service in such a way that it lost nothing of its scriptural meaning. It really was a lovely wedding. — A. F. GOODHUE

WAIKATO

Popular Party

We closed our Club for 1964 with our Christmas Party on 26th November. About 25 visitors joined us from Auckland Club, as well as a number from surrounding districts. For this party we hired a band, which was much appreciated.

* * *

On Sunday, 27th November, the Picnic was held at Matamata Hot Springs, many of the visitors staying to join with Waikato.

* * *

Virginia Gurney spent a month's enjoyable holiday in the South Island, being a guest of Miss A. Aitken of Mosgiel.

* * *

Diane Lasenby was admitted to Waikato Hospital on 5th January when she had a big operation on her leg. She spent five weeks in hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Doug Cole of Gisborne is now working on a poultry farm in the Huntly area.

Kessell and Diana Engaged

On 16th January Kessell Pretty announced his engagement to Diana Beri, of Christchurch, who has been working in Auckland. A farewell evening to Kessell was held at the home of Mrs. Hughes on Saturday, 23rd January, 23 deaf folk attending. Kessell and Diana left Hamilton on 30th January for Christchurch, where they will marry in the near future and stay for perhaps two years, when they hope to return to Hamilton to live.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pruden of Christchurch toured the North Island in February and were the guests of Mrs. Hughes for a few days.

Keren and John in Australia

Keren Scott and John Hughes are still having a wonderful time in Sydney. There are two deaf boys from Wellington spending a working holiday in Australia and they have a flat in the same house as Keren and John. The Australian Deaf Clubs held an eight day Athletic Carnival in Sydney over the New Year. The boys have met many deaf people and attended many parties and picnics. Keren and John both bought cars about Christmas time, so there is still no talk of returning home.

Programme for 1965

March 27th.—Usual evening. Bowls, Table Tennis, etc.

April 24th.—Usual evening.

May 29th.—Birthday Party.

June 26th.—Annual meeting.

July 31st.—Usual evening.

August 28th.—Usual evening.

September 25th.—Usual evening.

October 30th.—Usual evening.

November 27th.—Christmas Party.

— J. L. HUGHES

WELLINGTON

Engagement

Our congratulations to Geoffrey Jones and Neta Hutton who have recently become engaged.

* * *

Mrs. Neilson has returned from her long holiday in Auckland.

* * *

The Club now meets every fourth Saturday of the month and hopes for better things in the New Year.

Officers for 1965

Following is the list of Officers elected at the Annual General Meeting held on 20th February, 1965:

President: Mr. W. W. Rees.

Vice President: Mr. D. Smith.

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. W. Rees.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. R. P. McNatty.

Asst. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. D. Smith.

Liaison Officer: Mrs. Hoare.

Committee: Mr. D. Smith, Mr. Smith

Yates (temp.), Mrs. McNatty, Mrs.

M. Young, Mrs. Le Marquand.

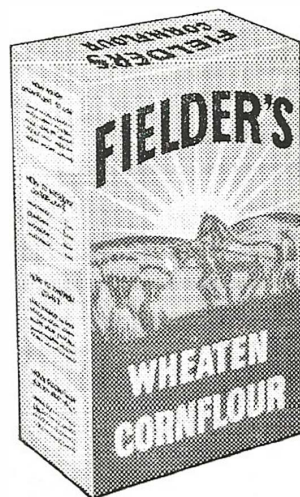
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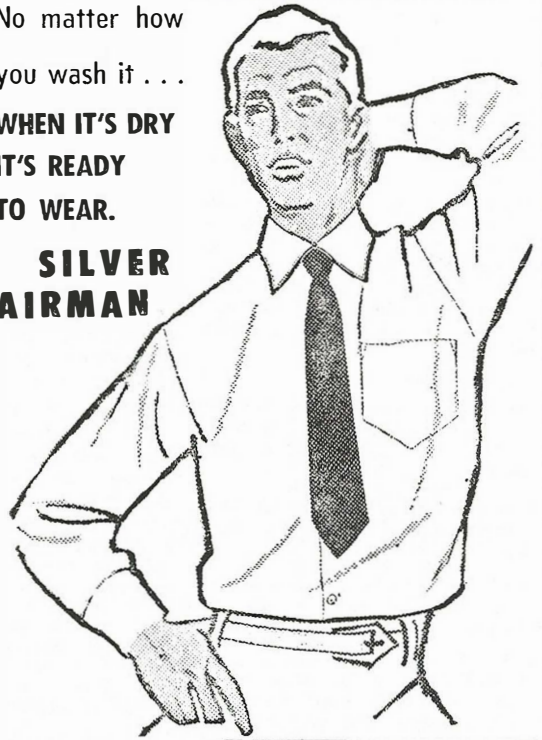


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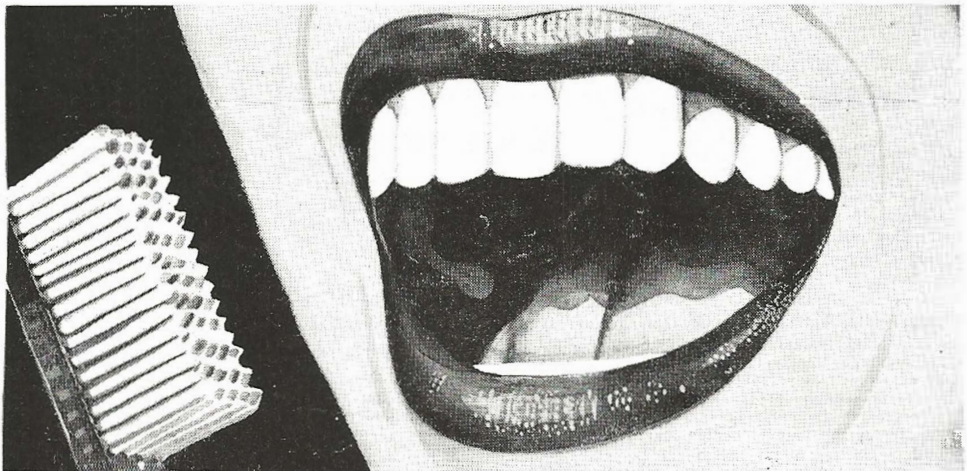
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Break-up Concert

We closed the 1964 school year with a concert for parents and friends on 10th December, and we were pleased to have with us Father John Griffin from the Philippines, and also Mr. Maurice, visiting-teacher from Palmerston North. The programme included a Mannequin Parade by the senior girls; "Ten Little Black Boys," performed by the intermediates, and narrated by Elizabeth Brough; "Nursery Rhymes," by the infants; "Skaters Waltz Ballet," by senior girls; "Scenes from the Life of St. Dominic," acted by senior pupils and narrated by Maureen Seth, and a Nativity Play which introduced three lively "Little Drummer Boys" (George Tanerau, Patrick Taiaroa and Vini Purcell).

Visitors

During the summer holidays we were very pleased to have a visit from Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and family.

New Pupils

This year we have an increase of twelve new pupils, mostly four year olds. They are settling down remarkably well in their new surroundings and the older children are making them feel "at home".

Gala Day and Reunion

Our annual Gala Day was held on the 6th March and on the 7th we held a reunion of ex-pupils to celebrate the 21st Anniversary of the school's foundation in Wellington in 1944.

Bereavement

It was with deep regret that we heard on 11th February of the death of Wayne Allen, eighteen-year-old brother of Myrene, one of our senior pupils. His patient resignation in suffering has been an inspiration to us all and the Sisters and children of St. Dominic's offer their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family, Feilding.

KELSTON SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Kelston Staff Changes

The first term has begun smoothly. All the children but two were back on time and with a full staff and adequate preparation, things have got going particularly well. We welcome Miss Bodle back to the staff. She, as most of you will know, has been lecturing at Christchurch Teachers' College in Education of the Deaf, for the past three years. Miss Bodle has retired, but is going to teach at Kelston for one more year at least. Four teachers who took the specialist course of training in Christchurch with Miss Bodle last year are now on the staff. They are Miss Deare from Taranaki, who is teaching the second class for deaf children which has been started in the Hamilton West Primary School this term. Miss R. Bradnam from Warkworth, Miss A. Unawai from Gisborne, and Miss L. Aabroe from Pahiia, are teaching at Kelston.

Thirteen at High School

Mr. Ballingall has made a good start with the thirteen children (eight boys and five girls), who are attending the Kelston Girls' and Boys' High Schools this year. They look such a fine group in their navy blue uniforms. They had a sports programme at the Boys' High School the other morning and Pao Paul won his race, which bucked him up considerably. We are thrilled with the effect of going to high school is having on the children and on the rest of the children at the School for Deaf also.

Measles Toll

We have admitted nearly twenty new children this year. Most of these are deaf as a result of the German measles epidemic in 1960. It will certainly be a great day when a vaccine is produced to combat the rubella virus.

London Appointment

A number of you will know I have recently been appointed to the newly created position of senior lecturer in education of the deaf at London University. Until now, all teacher training and research work in England has been done at Manchester University. The Ministry of Education are now starting a second centre at London. It is a wonderful job and I am flattered that they asked me to apply. These have been three wonderful years at Kelston and I shall be leaving with very mixed feelings. I hope that from the London position I shall be able to draw up material that will be helpful to teachers, to supervisors and to parents, as well as suggesting one or two research projects which could well be got under way in New Zealand, and also to encourage some of the very experienced teachers in England to come out to New Zealand, if not permanently, then at least for a year or so. I hope, too, that some of our teachers in New Zealand can, from time to time, come to London to study and undertake research work.

We do not know who will replace me here, but there are several very able people in New Zealand at the present time, any one of whom would fill the position very effectively.

I shall write to you again before I leave.

With best wishes to you all in the meantime.

— D. M. C. DALE
Principal

TEACHERS PROMOTED

Mr. B. Hogue, first assistant at the Kelston School for the Deaf has been promoted to vice-principal.

Another teacher, Miss N. Dickie, has also been promoted. She is now senior assistant mistress.

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Au Revoir!

Dr. D. M. C. Dale



A leading New Zealand educational authority has said of Dr. Darcy Dale that he considered his success as principal of Kelston School for the Deaf was fundamentally due to his love of children. As illustrated in the above picture, Dr. Dale was never too busy to spend part of his day talking to, correcting, playing or joking with the children. That his love for them was returned could be seen from the way the little ones clutched his hands and crowded around his knees and the eyes of the older ones lit up when he spoke to them. His warmth extends especially to all the deaf, young and old, and his dedicated work and devotion to them has earned him an enduring place in their hearts. His loss to Kelston will be London University's gain.

Dr. Dale's Career

Dr. Dale attended Palmerston North Boys' High School and entered Christchurch Teachers' College in 1948. He took a specialist course in education of the deaf at Christchurch Teachers' College in 1950. He began his teaching career at Titirangi School for the Deaf in 1951 and in 1955 taught at Sumner School for the Deaf from February until August when he went to England to undertake post graduate research work, at Manchester University. Through studying part time at Canterbury and Auckland Universities he had gained his B.A. and Dip'oma in Education.

At Manchester University, working under the supervision of Professor Sir Alexander Ewing, he studied the use of hearing aids by deaf children. In 1958 the University of Manchester awarded him a Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy).

On his return to New Zealand, Dr. Dale lectured at Christchurch Teachers' College, training teachers of the deaf. During 1960 Dr. Dale was seconded to the Department of Education in Wellington to work on a number of problems concerning deaf children. These included the setting up of a class for deaf children in Clifton Terrace School. He returned to Christchurch Teachers' College in August 1960 when Miss Aileen Pickles returned to England.

In September 1961, Dr. Dale made a survey of the social and economic conditions of deaf people in New Zealand and 153 ex-pupils of Sumner, Titirangi and St. Dominic's Schools for the Deaf were interviewed.

In January 1962 he became Principal of the Kelston School for the Deaf when Mr. Allen retired, and in 1964 he spent three months in the United States studying facilities for deaf children there.

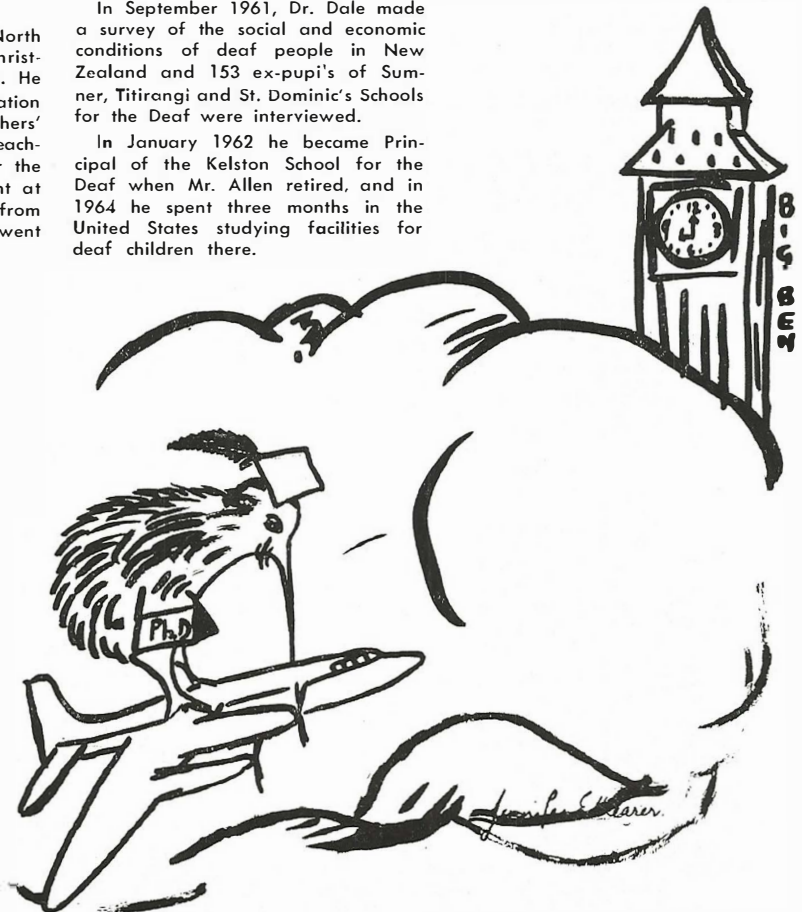
Dr. Dale has written two books, "Applied Audiology for Children," published in 1962. It is a book mainly for teachers but also for parents, on how to make the most use of hearing aids. His second book, "Deafness - Its Educational and Social Treatment," will be published in a few months time and especially written for parents of deaf children and for student teachers.

Helping deaf children and adults to get along with normally hearing people is perhaps Dr. Dale's main interest. He feels that all the other things we know are helpful - for example, early home training; the use of hearing aids; good speech teaching; ability to read and write fluently; careful placement in jobs; sport and general physical fitness, all contribute to this end.

The position at London University to which Dr. Dale is going, will involve teacher training and research work - about half time on each. Dr. Dale says that he hopes to work on detailed schemes of work in speech, language, arithmetic and social studies during the next few years.

During his fifteen years associated with deaf children, Dr. Dale has spent ten living in residential schools for

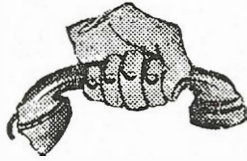
Continued on page 26



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The Advent of Communication Within the Silent World

Prior to the sixteenth century, it was believed that children who were born deaf were ineducable. This belief was based on two main reasons. One, that education was conducted by word of mouth, so deaf children could not benefit; two, it was believed that there was a physical relationship between the ear and the organs of speech, so that inability to understand speech and to talk, was attributed to a breakdown in the speech mechanism, dumbness being regarded as an incurable physical disability.

Only when physicians and scholars came to realise that dumbness is a consequence of deafness, and that a deaf child's deprivation of hearing words is the cause of his dumbness, was any serious attempt made to educate the deaf.

Pedro de Leon, a Spanish Benedictine monk, is believed to have made the first attempt to educate deaf children in speech, reading and writing.

In 1620, Juan Pablo Bonet, another Spaniard, published the first known book to be written on the education of the deaf.

George Daigarno published in 1680, an account of methods of teaching the deaf by writing and reading with the aid of the nowadays, much used, two-handed manual alphabet.

On the continent, in the eighteenth century, there existed two rival systems. The French taught with the aid of signs, whereas the Germans taught by means of lip reading.

There were many other people who should be credited for what they have done for the deaf, and even in the present day, many more developments have been accomplished and introduced to make life easier for the average deaf person.

All over the world, people are making a little more effort to understand the deaf; the Deaf Olympic Games has been running for 41 years. This in itself has done a great deal for the deaf themselves, as they are able to meet deaf people from foreign countries and understand how others talk and all the many forms of signing that are used.

Schools have been set up and still are being built in which the latest possible equipment is used to make it possible for a deaf child to hear sounds of what goes on around them and even to hear his own voice — which is something that not every deaf person in the world today has ever heard.

Before a child goes to a school for the deaf, it must be found out, if possible when the child is very young, exactly how much he can hear. In some cases a partially deaf child may, if he is intelligent enough, remain in a school for the deaf up to

the age of twelve or thirteen, and then go on to an ordinary secondary school and mix with hearing children.

In some countries, small deaf units have been set up in ordinary primary schools, and at recreation times, the deaf children can mix freely with the other children. Not only does it do the deaf children good, but also the hearing children learn how to talk to and play with deaf children. Occasionally these kind of children eventually become more understanding than some of the hearing adults of today who persist in thinking that all deaf people are completely dumb and quite ignorant. Yet they make no effort in any way to try to understand the deaf. After all, these people are deprived of only one of the six senses that most of us possess.

The developments for the deaf have raised the hopes of men in distant parts of the world who thought that they could never enjoy a normal community life.

— F.L.H.

N.Z.D.A.S.A.

Report on Big Raffle

"I have pleasure in giving this report of the above nation-wide raffle which was conducted to assist in sending our team to represent New Zealand at the 10th International Games for the Deaf at Washington," reports Mr. W. Williams, organiser of the raffle.

"As a result, a £3,200 profit was made after paying the cost of printing, tax, and also the winner, who took the £750. The figure shown is much lower than we expected, if there had been more deaf people to sell tickets, the profit would have been considerably higher.

"My thanks must go to Messrs. John Hunt and Stewart Smith, and also to helpers who assisted me a great deal in sorting out correspondences and moneys. Special thanks must also go to Mr. Bruce McHattie, and my father, Mr. Tim Williams, for their wonderful efforts in the disposal of well over 1000 raffle books.

"I would like to point out that we shall have to prepare to raise funds for the next International Games for the Deaf in 1969, and hope you will be willing to support us again in the same way, and perhaps the figure will be greater than it has been.

"Before concluding this report, I offer my grateful thanks for your wonderful efforts."

"I would like to give special thanks to my wife who looked after us and fed us while she sorted out raffle books. It must have given her a headache to do all the tidying up after all the jobs had been done each weekend."

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Farewell Social at School

At a social and dance at the School for Deaf, Kelston, on Thursday, 25th March, Dr. Dale was farewelled by the teaching staff, local authorities who have assisted him in his work, and members and friends of the Auckland School for Deaf Society. There were more than 100 present, marking the esteem in which he is held.

In presenting Dr. Dale with an electric wrist watch, Mr. J. A. Atkins, President of the School for Deaf Society, paid tribute to Dr. Dale's ability and service to the school, and congratulated him on the honour his new appointment represented. Mr. Atkins read out apologies for absence from Mr. Hamilton, Superintendent of the Education Department, Christchurch, who commented that he considered Dr. Dale's success was fundamentally due to his love of children, and from Mr. Pickering, Principal of Sumner School for Deaf, who expressed the opinion that Dr. Dale would have considerable influence in education for the deaf in Britain.

Mr. B. Hogue, Vice-Principal of the Kelston School for Deaf, in presenting Dr. Dale with an aerial photograph of the school in colour, mentioned how accessible Dr. Dale had been to the staff and the children.

Dr. Dale, in replying, thanked those who had helped him, especially during his time at the school, and mentioned how hard he had found it to make the decision to accept another appointment. He hoped to be in a position in future, however, to do more for deaf education. He described the progress that had been made in recent years, and what was planned in the near future, laying particular stress on the need to continue having classes of deaf pupils with specialist teachers integrated into hearing schools.

DEAF BUT NOT "DUMB"!

A deaf mother of our acquaintance, fed up with her small deaf son's teasing of his little sister, snapped at him: "How old are you?"

"Nine, Mum," he replied.

"More like four, the way you behave," growled his Mum.

"All right," he replied, quick as a flash. "No school for me tomorrow."

Mum's anger turned to laughter — she couldn't help it.

News from Country TARANAKI

Social Evenings

Once again we are happy to report three very successful Social Evenings. One was held in the home of Gordon and Barbara Brown on 19th September when we had a visitor from Wellington — Bill Morrison.

On 28th November one was held at Grant and Grace Brewsters, where everybody had a good time, and Ron and Margaret McSweeney were welcomed into our midst. The first for 1965 was held at Ernie and Miriam Olivers, which was also a late Christmas fete. Although it was on 16th January we had a Christmas tree and all the trimmings. The Waitara Sports Body denoted a fair portion of the delicious supper, and we were all very grateful for the interest taken by this local body. On this occasion visitors were Helen Williams and her two children from Auckland, John and Nola Hogan with their three children from Wellington, and Bert Rawlinson from New Plymouth.

Best wishes to you all for 1965.

— GORDON BROWN

CLASSES FOR DEAF ADULTS

You are invited to enrol in classes being held at the Auckland Technical Institute, Wellesley Street, from 7.15 to 9.15 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

These classes are being arranged so that speech therapists will be able to give help with written and spoken English, with lip reading and with speech.

The class is small. Students work together as a group for some part of each evening for practice with speech and lip reading. There is also time for each student to have individual help with speech problems. This is an opportunity to meet and talk with other people who want to improve their speech.

If you are interested in joining these classes you are asked to attend the Auckland Technical Institute, Room 95, on Tuesdays at 7.15 p.m. Room 95 is a prefabricated building on the left of St. Paul's Street which runs off Symonds Street, opposite St. Paul's Church.

There is a registration fee of £1/2/6.

Letters to the Editor

108 Riverbend Road Napier

Dear Sir,

We notice in the Summer Issue that you state on page 15 that Table Tennis Championships will be played in Napier during Queen's Birthday Weekend.

We understood that this would be held Labour Weekend.

Please confirm.

Yours sincerely,

R. C. FORMAN

The President

[Apology for an error—Ed.]

* * *

23 Tyne Street
Palmerston Nth
8/2/65

Dear Sir,

You mentioned in your editorial, last issue about deaf persons travelling abroad being able to spot and make instant friendship with other deaf persons. I have had a similar experience, but I have also had cause to be embarrassed, too. I was once watching three girls conversing together, and while they were talking they kept gesturing as deaf people do. I plucked up enough nerve to ask them if they were deaf. Their answer, No! Was my face red. Beware of the foreigners! They sign just like deaf people.

Yours sincerely,

JOAN C. BAILEY

DELICIOUS ORANGE CAKE

2/3rd cup butter
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
2 3/4 cups flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk.

Cream butter and sugar, add orange rind, add eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Turn into greased tin (butter paper on the bottom. Bake at 350° for 45-50 minutes. A good sized cake.

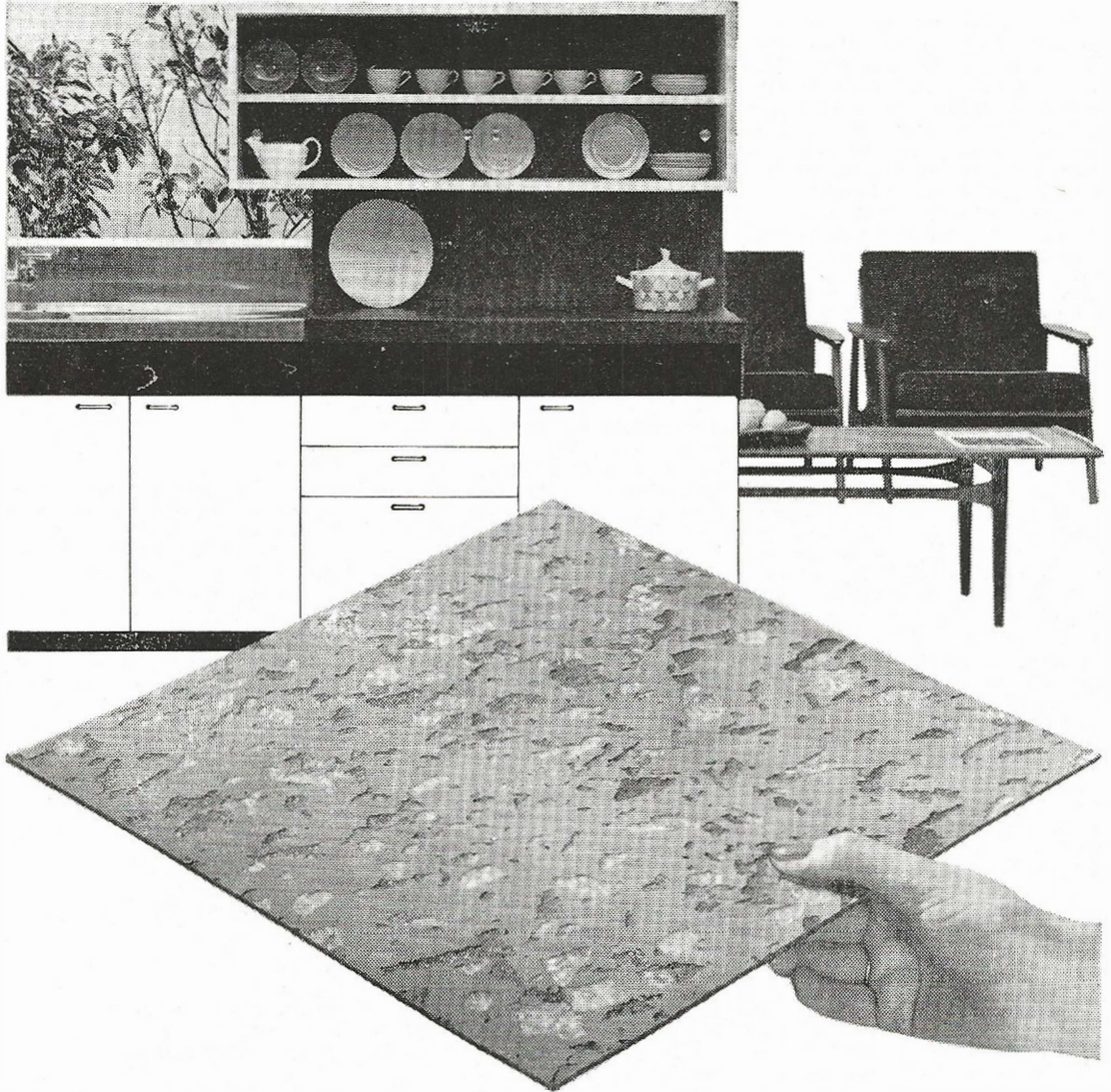
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COMMENTS FROM THE SELECTORS

Washington Games - 1965

AUCKLAND

And now the team has been selected at last. We assure you it was no easy task and the selection committee took about two and a-half hours to make the selection.

It was the earnest wish of your committee to ensure that the best available team was chosen and it was also hoped that the members would be well spread over the various provinces of New Zealand.

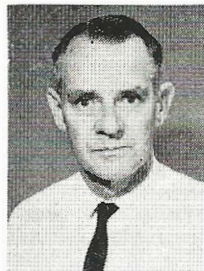
We were seriously hampered in our work, because of the obvious lack of funds, and we had to decide first of all, how many could be chosen. Then we had to think of special fares provided we guaranteed at least fifteen people always travelling together. If we sent only fourteen members or less we would have had to pay for fares for each one, but if we could send fifteen or more the fares would be very much less, so we decided that we should try and send at least fifteen members.

When considering the Basketball Team, we were advised to send a team of twelve, but we decided against this because of lack of finance. We agreed that the number should be eight. We were assisted in our selection by independent recommendations (we had at least three teams given by three different people). You will be interested to know that all three teams submitted were almost identical! We also asked local basketball associations to give us advice about their local deaf players. This information was also helpful. Then finally we were ably assisted by the representatives of your own Deaf Societies. We think we have picked a team — not a world beater — which will give a good account of itself. Its members have trained well and have worked hard at the game, some of them for years. It is a team of very young as well as very experienced players.

We had little difficulty in selecting our wrestler, who as everybody knows, is our outstanding competitor. Unfortunately N.Z. Deaf Societies are not strong in table tennis players, swimmers or athletes, and our job was, therefore, difficult. The chosen players in these events were selected on past and present performances and we hope their experience overseas will encourage them to steadily improve.

It is generally disappointing to note that only 30 deaf people from the whole of New Zealand were able to apply for consideration for selection. Where are the many others that could have applied and what are you doing in your spare time? We are sure that many of you could, if you tried, make a name for yourselves in such fields as tennis, swimming, high jumping, long jumping, shot putting, etc., etc., long distance running and so on. Just fancy, only one woman selected! What are you doing girls?

C. L. ALLEN President N.Z.D.A.A. (For the Selectors)



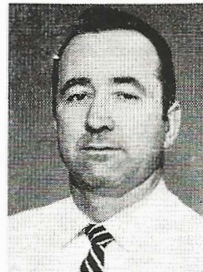
MR. S. E. N. SMITH
Team Manager



MR. W. WILLIAMS
Asst. Manager



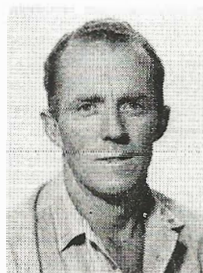
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CHRISTCHURCH



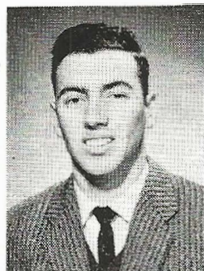
MISS R. M. MacKENZIE
Swimming



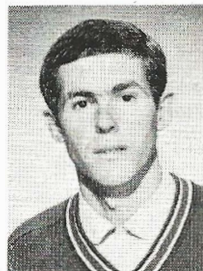
R. J. BALLANTINE
Basketball



W. A. McLACHLAN
Athletics

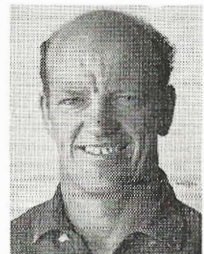


P. F. MURRAY
Basketball

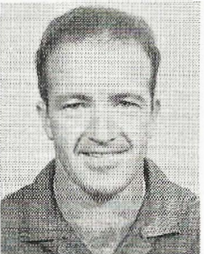


R. T. SIVITER
Basketball

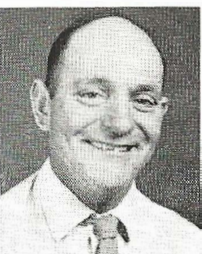
HAWKE'S BAY



M. K. FORMAN
Basketball

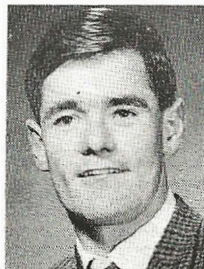


R. C. FORMAN
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MANAWATU

The Miracle of One Girl's Faith

When Helen Bindoff was a little girl rhythm meant nothing more to her than the beat of her own heart. For Helen was born deaf. Yet now, at 23, her life is centred round the thing that she loves and understands most — dancing. She has never heard the sound of an orchestra; she has never heard the tempo of a waltz; she does not know what it is to hear the strains of her favourite ballet, "Giselle," yet she dances so well that she is qualified to teach ballet.

The courage, determination, talent and hard work that have bridged the gap of 14 years since Helen first became interested in dancing, have to be guessed at when she talks to you about her favourite subject. She admits to none of it, but says, quite simply: "I am happy when I dance. Ever since I was nine years old and first saw the ballet class at my high school, I have realized that I could not live without dancing."

The world of a deaf child is not easy for most of us to imagine. Perhaps it is a feeling of being 'shut in' that dominates everything she does.

It was fun to be at Surbiton High School with the other children; to learn, to play, to talk with them. But deafness makes you slow, and Helen had a hard time keeping up.

She did fairly well in many subjects, particularly in English, which she liked; she progressed in her speech training, expertly carried out by Miss Sylvian Martin at the Westminster Children's Hospital. Yet she knew that there was something missing.

A Door to Happiness

Like so many deaf children, Helen found herself continually inhibited by the lack of any means of self-expression. Ballet dancing opened a new door on life through which the nine-year-old girl gazed with delight. Here was something she could really love and understand.

She could hear no music, but she copied the movements and patterns of the dance with pleasure and with renewed delight in her ability to follow the lessons as well as the other children.

Every week that meagre half-hour of dancing was a shaft of light in Helen's silent world. Absorbed, happy, her heart and limbs responded energetically to the inspiration she felt during those precious moments.

"I had begun to feel that I could expect no more from ballet classes than this; and it was enough," says Helen. "Then, when I was 13, a new young pupil teacher gave me a small part in the school show. I was thrilled. I think this act of kindness changed my life.

"During the rehearsals and because I had to work so very hard to per-

fect the dance, a tarantella, I discovered that dancing was not something I could any longer regard as a hobby or recreation. I wanted to work hard at it." But just as she had begun to feel that she wanted to take ballet more seriously, the senior classes at the high school were discontinued.

If she were to go on with her dancing Helen would have to have outside tuition. Her father, a Professor of History, made enquiries and discovered that the Harlequin Ballet School in West Kensington, London, was a first-class school where Helen might be accepted.

"My heart was in my mouth that momentous day I went along to dance for the principals, John Gregory and Barbara Vernon," says Helen, "but they were wonderful. I remember feeling overjoyed when they consented to have me."

For the next two years Helen attended the children's classes in the evenings at the ballet school. When she left school she went to advanced classes and improved steadily, although she had to work hard at her sense of rhythm.

"I found this the most difficult thing of all, but I was able to pass my examinations right up to Intermediate II standard, and eventually gained my Teacher's Diploma."

The Joy of Rhythm

All the time Helen was at ballet school she had had a growing feeling that she wanted to teach. To teach deaf children.

"If I, a deaf child, can learn ballet and find so much joy in it, then surely others would benefit from learning to dance, too," she reasoned.

Constant practice in ballet had taught Helen to control her breathing. This in turn helped her speech. "Good breath control helps people to speak better, and anything that helps the deaf to speak better is a good thing," says Helen.

But she knows that there is far more to it than that. The deaf are cut off from the world of music, but ballet can be a substitute for music. "Like music, ballet gives the pleasure of a moving pattern, the excitement of seeing a composition carried out and the joy of rhythm."

The children that Helen teaches today dance in a silent world. But thanks to her, their dancing is not an imperfect copy of something they see, but a disciplined expression of their own sense of beauty and grace.

"When people ask me how I have developed my sense of rhythm, and how I instil it in the children I teach, they often expect me to say that I use a visual aid like a metronome. But this is not really any good. The only thing to do is to cultivate their inborn sense of timing and rhythm."

Helen takes five classes for deaf children at three different schools — three for senior girls and two — which are mainly mime — for little children. "I want to take many more classes," Helen says, "but in the meantime I'm still going to ballet school to keep my own work up to standard."

Deafness is not the only handicap Helen Bindoff has known.

When she was seven she underwent a serious operation to correct a heart defect. It was dangerous, but it proved to be completely successful.

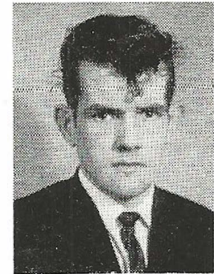
After the operation Mrs. Bindoff naturally spent as much time by her daughter's bedside as possible, so that she was there, two days later, when the little girl stood up in her hospital cot and uttered one of the words that her parents had taught her by patient and repetitive lip formation.

"Bravo," said seven-year-old Helen.

'Bravo' is not the only word that we could use to tell 23-year-old Helen Bindoff what we think of her courage. But it's certainly the most appropriate.

Washington Games, 1965

WELLINGTON



K. J. McDIARMID
Basketball

AUCKLAND



A. R. McKAY
Basketball
Prov. Selected

There is a certain amount of relief in change, even though it be from bad to worse.

— Washington Irving

Extracts from the 10th International Games for the Deaf

Bulletin No. 3

President Accepts Pass to Xth Games

President Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted a ceremonial pass to the 10th International Games for the Deaf. The pass of gold metal inscribed with the words "Lyndon B. Johnson Honorary Chairman" was presented by Milton J. Salzborg, president of Productions Unlimited of New York. Mr. Salzborg is Chairman of Special Events for the IGD.

The presentation was held in the Cabinet Room of the White House, December 17, 1964. Officers of the IGD who attended were Jerald M. Jordan, General Chairman, Leon Auerbach, Asst. Chairman; Thomas O. Berg, Games Director; and Ronald Sutcliffe, Finance Officer. Other IGD officers present were S. Robey Burns, Chairman Emeritus; Frederick C. Schreiber, Publicity Director; Alexander Fleischman, Local Chairman; and Richard Caswell, Purchasing, who interpreted for the group.

Also attending were Edward C. Carney, vice president of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf; James A. Barrack, secretary-treasurer of the AAAD; and Jerry Nagler, president of News Alliance, Inc., who is assisting with IGD publicity.

Travel and Other Regulations for Overseas Visitors to the United States Emphasized

While the following information may not really be needed, the Organizing Committee of the Xth Games wishes to remind all officials and athletes, as well as tourists, that vaccinations for smallpox are required of all persons who expect to come to the United States of America this summer.

In addition, each person should be sure that he has an International Vaccination Card, properly signed, to indicate that such smallpox vaccination has been performed. The card should be conveniently on hand on arrival in the United States.

Failure to have such a card may result in delays and perhaps an additional vaccination and would generally inconvenience visitors. To be sure that this does not happen, the vaccination and card should be taken care of at once.

In addition, the Committee advises that all athletes be given tetanus injections before leaving their home countries. Such an injection should prevent the need for being given one in the USA in the event any competitor is cut or scratched before or during the competitions. Doing this would insure that all competitors will be in top condition at the time of the Games without suffering from the effects of painful injections.

The athletes and officials of competitor nations are also requested by General Chairman Jerald M. Jordan of the Organizing Committee to send

two small photographs of themselves to be used on the identification cards that the Games Committee will issue to each. These identification cards will be used for such things as admission to the stadium, buses, theatre, etc. The photographs should be attached to the individual entry forms.

Remarks of the President on Accepting Ceremonial Pass to the 10th International Games

"Thank you very much," said Mr. Johnson. "This is very attractive and I am happy and proud to accept this pass. When I accepted earlier the honorary chairmanship of the 10th International Games for the Deaf, I was hopeful that it might at least assure me a seat for these events which we were all anticipating with such great pleasure.

"All Americans are very proud and pleased that after 40 years the Deaf Olympics will be held in the United States next summer and will be held here in Washington. One hundred years ago, President Lincoln signed the charter establishing here in Washington the beginnings of Gallaudet College which still stands as the only institution of higher learning of its kind anywhere in the world.

"I have been personally much interested in and I have been rather closely associated with the inspiring work being done there to afford young people afflicted with deafness a broadening horizon of opportunity. As a Member of Congress, I followed very closely all the legislation affecting Gallaudet and did all I could to advance it.

"As we can all be proud of the human and intelligent progress our society has made in the attitudes of those suffering this affliction, I am ever mindful of the inspiration the deaf themselves provide us. Despite the great handicap that they all must endure, the deaf are occupying ever-widening roles of leadership and usefulness in all the segments of our society and our American life.

"Since the beginning in 1924, the Deaf Olympics have served effectively to awaken the world to the potential of the deaf for full participation in our affairs. I would press the personal hope that the presence of the Games in this country next year will focus more attention upon the still unfulfilled potential of what we could and what we should be doing in this field.

"We are coming into an age in the life of man when we do not need to accept with resignation the consequences of afflictions and illnesses which have plagued the human race since time began. There is undoubtedly much that we can still learn

and much that we can do that is not now being done to advance medical research in preventing or relieving deafness.

"Even more immediately, however, there is much we can do to improve the educational opportunities and the employment opportunities for those who presently suffer deafness. And it is my earnest hope that the Games, which will bring together 700 star athletes from 27 participating nations, will be remembered as the start of a new race to overtake this affliction and all of its consequences.

"Thank you very much for coming here. It is an honour to receive you in the White House and you know that these events will have my genuine interest and I assure you, again, of the concern of all of us in this country for helping one of the most worthy projects.

Housing Information Urgently Needed

The figures for the number of competitors that appears elsewhere in this Bulletin are approximate. Not all countries indicated clearly the number of athletes involved.

However, since the total number appears larger than expected, the housing situation at Gallaudet College will be very close.

It is of paramount importance that the organizing committee have as accurate as possible listing of the number of male athletes, female athletes, and officials of each country. This information is needed so that ample space can be allotted for each country.

We realize that some countries are not certain at this time as to the number of participants. Most, however, can make a fairly accurate estimate.

We therefore respectfully request that the leader of each country send to us, with all haste, 1) the number of male athletes, 2) the number of female athletes, 3) the number of male officials, 4) the number of female officials.

This listing will in no way be binding on the federation. It may be increased or decreased at any time. We will appreciate being informed of any changes in the estimate.

Number of Officials Allowed is Fixed

The organizing committee, after careful study of the Tokyo Games, has decided to set the maximum permitted number of officials for each country at one (1) per five (5) competitors.

All coaches, trainers, sports leaders, managers, and other such personnel are defined as officials.

In addition to the 1 official per 5 competitors, each country will be allowed one (1) doctor per 60 athletes and two (2) delegates to CISS congress.

A special form for listing officials will be mailed to each entered nation at a later date.

Competition in Various Sports at Xth Games to Cover Most Events Offered

Based on the national forms as submitted, the following number of nations will participate in the competitions as listed:

Sport	No. of nations entered
Track and Field (Men)	20
Track and Field (Women)	14
Shooting	15
Cycling	11
Table Tennis (Men)	12
Table Tennis (Women)	6
Football (Soccer)	10
Swimming (Men)	10
Swimming (Women)	10
Wrestling	10
Basketball	9
Tennis (Men)	8
Tennis (Women)	6
Gymnastics (Men)	2
Gymnastics (Women)	2
Water Polo	2
Diving	3
25 km. Run on Road	6

CISS rules require a minimum of three nations to be entered in each event. Since a number of nations have not yet sent in their entry forms, the list of events is not complete. A final list of events will appear in the next issue of the Bulletin. It is expected that at this time also there will appear a complete list of events and the number of persons entered in each.

26 Nations Indicate Intent to Participate in Xth International Games

Following is the list of nations that have sent in their entry forms indicating their intention to have a team in the Xth International Games for the Deaf in June.

Country	No. of Participants
Argentina	73
Australia	1
Belgium	46
Canada	39
Chile	22
Denmark	15
Finland	28
France	35
Germany	50
Great Britain	35
Greece	22
Holland	50
Hungary	?
India	15
Iran	10
Israel	20
Italy	35
Japan	15
New Zealand	20
Norway	13
Rumania	?
Russia	60
Sweden	25
Switzerland	3
U.S.A.	150
Yugoslavia	26

Approximate Total: 810

Replies to the entry forms sent by the organizing committee have not been received from the following countries. It is possible that such forms have not been received by these countries or have not yet arrived in the United States. It is anticipated that some, if not all of the nations will have teams at the Games. The uncommitted nations are:

Austria	Poland
Bulgaria	Turkey
Czechoslovakia	Uruguay

Attention, Shooters

A large number of shooters have indicated a desire to participate. It appears in order, then, to present a few items of importance to shooters.

All shooting competitors are referred to CISS regulations for shooting. Study them carefully.

All shooters must bring their own rifles and ammunition. Neither arms nor ammunition will be supplied by the organizing committee.

U.S. customs regulations permit the import, for sporting purposes, of a maximum of three (3) rifles and 1,000 rounds of ammunition duty-free. This equipment may not be sold in the U.S.

At a later date, a special entry form for shooters will be mailed to each competing nation. This form must be carefully and fully completed and returned to the organizing committee. Failure to comply fully may cause delays and difficulties with the custom inspectors.

The above only concerns bringing rifles and ammunition into the U.S. Each shooter should check his own country's regulations to be sure that he will have no difficulty in returning to his country with the arms and unused ammunition.

CISS informs us that no women are allowed to compete in shooting.

Further information about shooting will appear in future Bulletins.

AUSTRALIAN DIVER ENTERS

The A.D.S.F. made a decision which has met with the wholehearted approval of the deaf and those associated with them — to nominate Barry Knapman of N.S.W. as a competitor in Diving at the Xth International Games for the Deaf to be held in Washington, U.S.A., commencing the 27th June, 1965. The entry was immediately cabled to the Organising Secretary of the Games at Gallaudet College and a "Barry Knapman Fund", to meet expenses, opened.

Mr. W. J. Engel was appointed organiser of the trip and representation has been made to the Australian Swimming Union and the Olympic Council for the necessary approval of those bodies.

— THE SILENT MESSENGER

List of Deaf Clubs

AUCKLAND:

Auckland Deaf Society,
Deaf Welfare Centre,
164 Balmoral Road.

CHRISTCHURCH:

Christchurch Deaf Club,
P.O. Box 1928.

DUNEDIN:

Mr. T. Gibling,
64 Ascot Street, St. Ki'da.

GISBORNE:

Mrs. Bauld,
Hard of Hearing League,
74 Atkinson Street.

HAMILTON:

Mrs. Hughes,
Waikato Deaf Club,
9 King Street.

HASTINGS:

The Secretary,
Hard of Hearing League,
604w Avenue Road.

INVERCARGILL:

Mrs. H. Parker,
Hon Secretary,
Young Deaf People's Social Club,
83 Scott Street.

MOTUEKA:

Hazel Fry,
Deaf Club,
R.D.3 Riwaka.

NAPIER:

Mr. M. Forman,
The President,
Hawkes Bay Deaf Club,
43 Masefield Avenue.

NELSON:

Mr. C. H. Sturgess,
354 Trafalgar Square.

NEW PLYMOUTH:

The Secretary,
Hard of Hearing League,
19 Karaka Street.

PALMERSTON NORTH:

Miss J. Bailey,
Hon. Secretary,
Manawatu Deaf Sports Club,
23 Tyne Street.

WANGANUI:

The Secretary,
Hard of Hearing League,
McGruers Building,
Guyton Street.

WELLINGTON:

Miss G. Williams,
Hon. Secretary,
1 Compton Crescent,
Taita.

WHANGAREI:

Mrs. A. Goodhue,
Hon. Secretary,
Northland Deaf Club,
5 Bedlington Street,

* * *

SCHOOLS

School for Deaf, Sumner.
School for Deaf, Kelston.
St. Dominic's School for Deaf,
Feilding.



WELLINGTON TEAM (from left): O. Rublis (capt.), Dz Svikers, N. Rees, G. Rees, B. Rees, F. Cunniffe and the late Mr. Cunniffe.
AUCKLAND TEAM (from left): O. Gibbons (capt.), K. Gordon, J. Cheyne, A. Hartley, J. McRae, T. Gibling.

FIRST DEAF BASKETBALL TEAM IN N.Z.

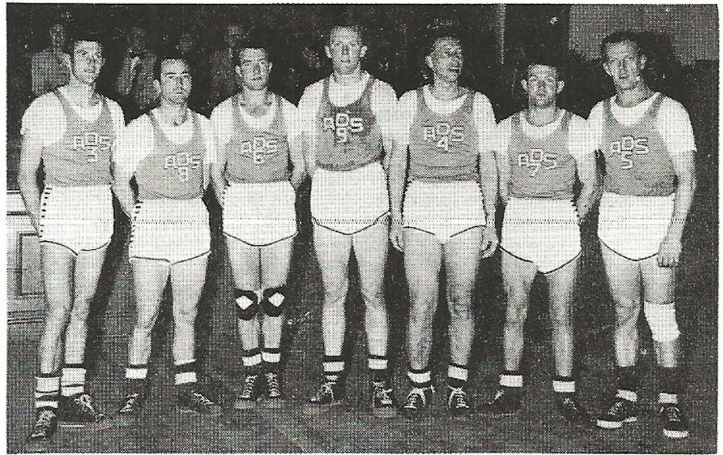
In 1950, Dz. Svikers came up to Auckland to stay for the weekend from Wellington and it was his idea to form a deaf indoor basketball team. The Auckland deaf team was formed and was taught by Jack Bonham and Buddy Corlett, of the Y.M.C.A. The team was called "Deaf O'd Boys" but the name was later changed to Auckland Deaf Society.

The first friendly game ever played was between Wellington and Auckland in the old Y.M.C.A. at King's Birthday Weekend. Wellington Deaf team won by 24 to 22 and it was a good close game.

Auckland Deaf Society team went to Wellington to compete in indoor basketball held at the Boys' Institute and was once again beaten by Wellington by 21 to 24, Wellington winning the cup which Mr. Cunniffe, father of three deaf boys, presented. The Cunniffe Cup is still played for.

The following year (1951) two deaf brothers from Napier, Mervyn and Ray Forman came to Auckland to work and joined A.D.S. team. We learned a lot from those two and the proudest moment of our life was when the A.D.S. was transferred from 3rd Grade to Senior "A".

Auckland went to Wellington to compete in the N.Z. Deaf Convention Labour Weekend, A.D.S. this time, beating Wellington by 44 to 24.



AUCKLAND "A" TEAM — 1951
 From left: K. Gordon, J. McRae, R. Forman (capt.), O. Gibbons, Dz Svikers, T. Gibling, M. Forman. Absent: J. Cheyne, A. Hartley.



the ballpen for busy people



ANW 111

DEAF CANDIDS

MISS J. C. BAILEY
 23 TYNE STREET
 PALMERSTON NORTH

When available, photographs taken
 of
SOCIALS, PICNICS, CONVENTIONS
 Orders taken on the spot
 posted.

DR. DALE'S CAREER (continued)

the deaf. It is certain that he will use his new appointment to continue to promote their welfare in the widest possible sense.

He is at present President of the New Zealand Residential Child Care Association, an organisation which is set up to improve the quality of the care given to children who for one reason or another, have to live away from their homes.

Dr. Dale's interests outside his work include sport (he represented Christchurch Teachers' College in Rugby, football, swimming and athletics), music and drama. His wide experience in the field of deafness should stand him in good stead in his new appointment as senior lecturer in education of the deaf at London University.

Dr. Dale says that the extra time which he will have for reading and writing and the very stimulating atmosphere of a university such as the London one, make the appointment a very attractive one. He says, though, that he has enjoyed every minute of the time he has spent in deaf work in New Zealand and would like to thank everyone who has made it so pleasant and he extends warmest best wishes to all the readers of the "New Zealand Deaf News".

The Editors will be pleased to receive items of Engagements, Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc., for insertion in the next issue of "N.Z. Deaf News". No charge will be made.

"Get We'l Mrs. Allen"

All those who knew Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Allen, of Auckland, will, we are sure, join in wishing Mrs. Allen a steady recovery from the serious illness she has suffered in recent months.

* * *

Engagements

COOPER—MORE. Mr. and Mrs. Arch. J. More, of 516 Great South Road, Green Lane, Auckland, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lynda Margaret, to Ronald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, of Scotland.

PRETTY—BERI. Mr. and Mrs. R. Beri, of 17 Kepple Street, New Brighton, Christchurch, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Diana Rosemarie, to Kessell Hugh Pretty, only son of Mrs. D. Bickstaff, of Hamilton, and Mr. A. K. Pretty, of Matangi.

THOMSON—BONIFACE. The engagement is announced of Judith Thomson of Balclutha, to Douglas Boniface of Invercargill, on New Year's Eve.

Births

POPE.—On 2nd November, to Lois and Vernon, a daughter.

SYMONS.—On 19th December, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Symons, a son.

WILLIAMS.—On 11th November, to Lois and Kenneth, a son.

* * *

Deaths

HYDER, Henry John. On 25th November, at Christchurch, Henry, beloved husband of Dorothy Hyder.

McMILLAN, George. On 2nd December, at Christchurch, George, beloved husband of Phylis McMillan and father of Lockie.

ROBERTSON, Rose Dorothy.—On 4th January, 1965, at Wellington Hospital, dearly loved friend of Stella and Doug Joyce, 22 Randwick Road, Northland. Sadly missed.

HANDY HINT

I always had an untidy handbag and could never find my pen or propelling pencil, until I bought a pretty spectacle case. Now I can clip them into the case and they are all together when I need them. Also there are no ink spots on the lining of my handbag.—Miss Julia Wood, Cookridge, Yorks.

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our Head Office gives
us immediate
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automatically records
incoming messages
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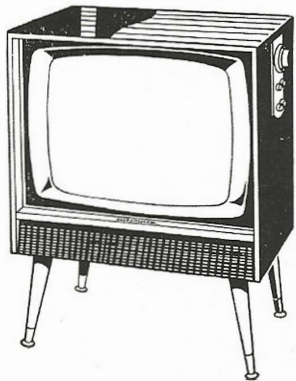
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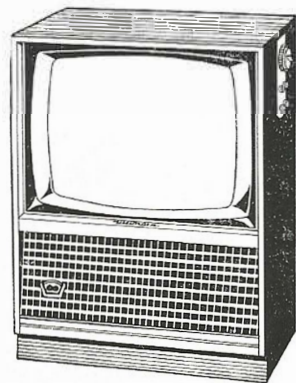
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Ultimate CARGILL (Left)
23" Console with permanently set controls in the rear - away from children's hands and accidental misadjustment. Tinted safety glass reduces flicker, gives you more viewing comfort over long periods.

£149/0/0



Ultimate HARCOURT (Right)
23" Console in mirror polished walnut or mahogany veneer cabinet. Features the hand-crafted Super Response Chassis to give you finer performance and a clearer, sharper picture.

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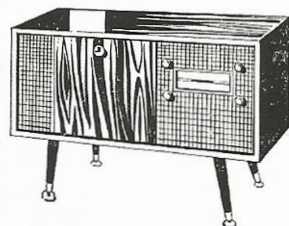
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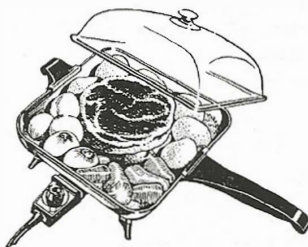


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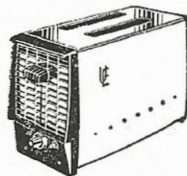
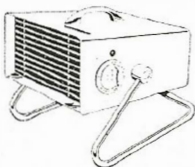


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