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INTRODUCTION

This Syllabus is intended to be used in connection with the Constitution and Regulations of the Board. The attention of candidates is drawn in particular to the regulations for the Examination, viz.:—

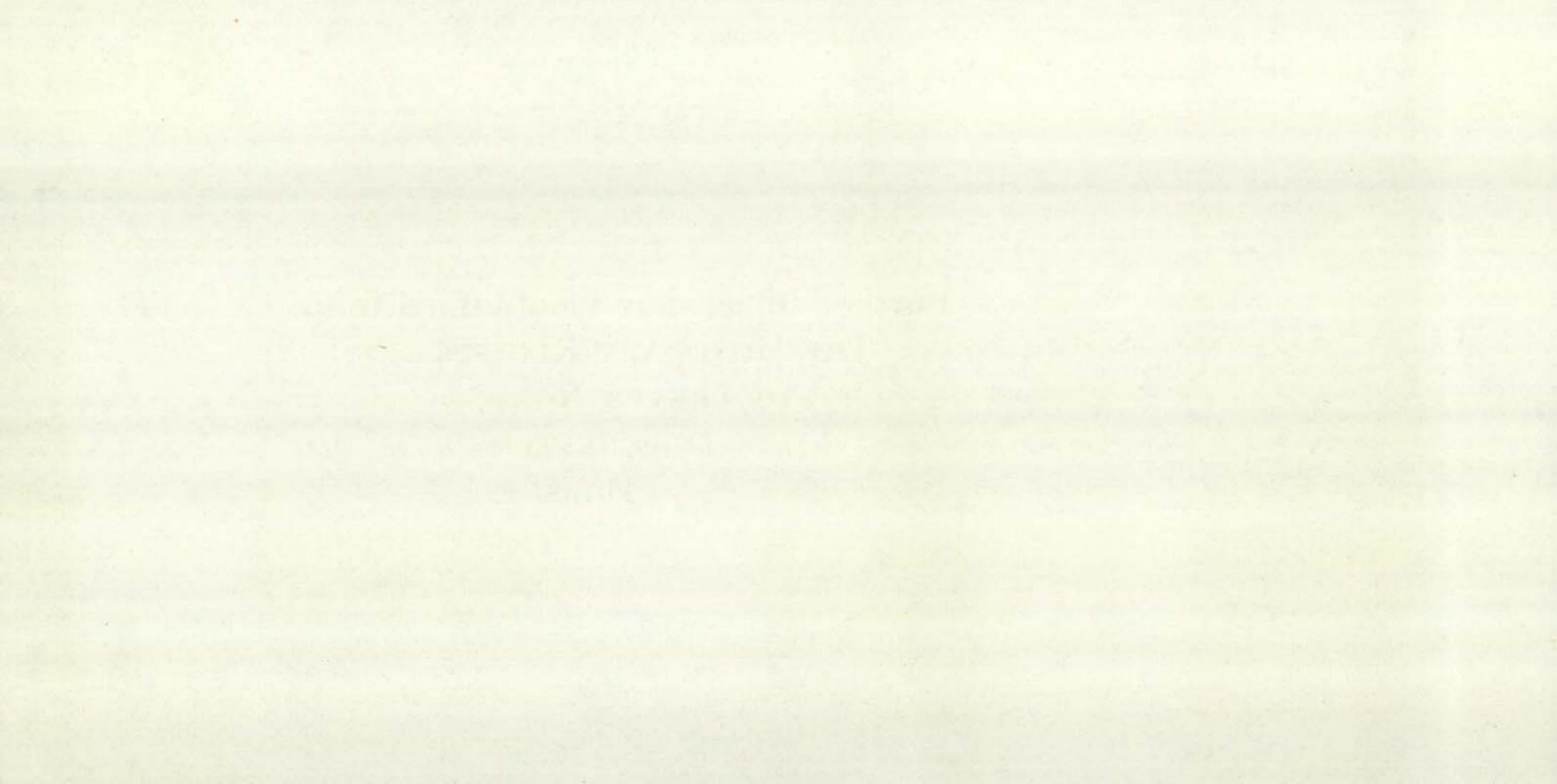
The Examination for the Diploma covers three sections:--

- (a) Social Studies;
- (b) Special and Practical Skill;
- (c) Spiritual Ministration;

whilst that for the Certificate covers items (a) and (b), but omits item (c).

All candidates will be required to satisfy the examiners in each section of their examination, either by taking the examination set by the Board, or by submitting certificates which allow of exemption.

The Board will from time to time name set books for the examinations. Particulars of these may be obtained from the Honorary Registrar.



SYLLABUS

SECTION (A): SOCIAL STUDIES

- 1. British Social History with special reference to the present century.
- 2. Public administration and local government.
- 3. Social economics.
- 4. Social policy and administration.
- Note: Detailed guidance on reading necessary for this section will be given separately.

SECTION (B): SPECIAL & PRACTICAL SKILL

(B.i.): EDUCATION OF THE DEAF

- 1. History of the Education of the Deaf from the 18th Century to the present day, with special reference to:
 - (a) outstanding figures who have influenced education;
 - (b) legislation, reports and enquiries affecting the education of the deaf.
- 2. Deafness: its causes and ascertainment; categories of hearing loss.
- 3. Educational treatment of deafness:
 - (a) Audiology units: pre-school training.
 - (b) Statutory provisions: Ministry of Education.
 - (c) Nursery Schools: Schools for the Deaf and Partially Deaf: Units for Partially Deaf Pupils: Functions of the peripatetic teacher.
 - (d) General principles of the education of the deaf and partially deaf; the aims of educating the deaf and partially deaf.
 - (e) Speech and language.
 - (f) Hearing aids.
 - (g) Modes of communication for and among the deaf.
 - (h) Vocational training.
- 4. Further education for the deaf—for and during employment: Cultural facilities.

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5. The effects of deafness.

- 6. Types of deafness.
- 7. The principles of audiometry.
- 8. The meaning of the grammatical method and of the mother's (direct) method.
- 9. The value of reading to the deaf: their limited vocabulary; the value or otherwise of poetry and rhythm.
- 10. Day and residential schools: the various types of secondary schools.
- 11. Collaboration between schools, voluntary societies and local authorities.
- 12. The value and use of visual aids.

(B.ii): ADMINISTRATION

- 1. Direction and control of voluntary organizations through hearing committees.
- 2. Club management (deaf committees, etc.)
- 3. Relationship of staff to hearing and deaf committees.
- 4. Committee work: keeping of records, agendas, minutes, constitution; filing; finance.
- 5. Keeping of registers of the deaf and of after-care records.
- 6. Premises: their lay-out, equipment, care.
- 7. Scouts and Guides.
- 8. Saving and thrift clubs.
- 9. Publicity: methods of extending knowledge of work among the deaf.
- 10. Organizing public appeals.
- 11. The purpose and work of voluntary organizations for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.
- 12. Functions of national and semi-national bodies: R.N.I.D. and its Regional Associations: B.D.D.A., C.E.C., D.W.E.B., N.C.M.W.O.D., C.C.M.D.D., B.D.A.S.A., N.C.T.D., B.A.H.O.H., etc.
- 13. Essential qualifications in workers for the deaf.
- 14. Agency relations with a local authority.

(B.iii): INTERPRETATION

I. Natural, conventional signs and abbreviations; the doubling of the first letter to stand for a word; the manual alphabet.

- 2. Knowledge of what is involved in:
 - (a) the 3-fold method of interpretation, i.e. finger-spelling and signs with speech;
 - (b) finger-spelling with speech;
 - (c) signs with speech;
 - (d) finger-spelling and/or signs alone;from the point of view of the deaf person.
- 3. The inadequacy of lip-reading only.
- 4. Interpretation of:
 - (a) one's own thoughts, how to phrase them so as to be easily communicated by the methods in section (2);
 - (b) the thoughts of others.
- 5. Different methods of approach to different types of deaf and hard-of-hearing.
- 6. Interpretation of:
 - (a) Churches services, hymns and psalms;
 - (b) the Bible.
- 7. Police court procedure: interpretation of oaths and evidence.

Practical Test and Viva Voce

- 1. Candidates will be examined in the use and reading of fingerspelling and signs, and will be expected to demonstrate their ability to interpret.
- 2. Candidates will be expected to submit a speech or sermon readily understandable by a group of average deaf.

(B.iv): INDIVIDUAL DEAF PROBLEMS

- 1. Work-seeking and placement work.
- 2. Functions of specialist workers among the deaf:
 - (a) mental hospital visitors;
 - (b) deaf-blind workers;
 - (c) superintendents of homes.
- 3. Homes for the deaf; Part III accommodation.
- 4. Certification of the mentally deficient deaf.
- 5. Pecuniary assistance:
 - (a) Apprenticeships: the Gyde Charity.
 - (b) Pensions: B.D.D.A., Came's Charity.
- 6. The obtaining of surgical instruments: National Health Act, the Royal Surgical Aid Society.

- Mortgages, compensation claims, instalment systems, wills, 7. and similar legal problems.
- The visiting of the deaf and hard-of-hearing, especially the 8. old and infirm, and the isolated.
- Further education of the deaf in technical schools, etc. 9.
- The deaf and organized sport. **IO**.
- Behaviour patterns of different types of deaf. II.
- Police court work. 12.
- The aims of work for the adult deaf. 13.
- Marriages of the deaf. 14.
- Provision of holidays for the deaf. 15.
- The purchase and maintenance of hearing aids. 16.
- Statutory and voluntary social services which benefit the deaf. 17.
- The deaf in industry, and occupational therapy. 18.
- Home visiting: 19.
 - (a) advising deaf parents dealing with their hearing children;
 - (b) advising hearing parents on their deaf children.

(B.v.): PHYSICAL & MENTAL ASPECTS OF DEAFNESS

- Physical Aspects (a)
 - Types of deafness: middle ear, cerebral, conductive and I. perceptive.
 - General structure of the ear. 2.
 - Physical causes of deafness. 3.
 - Hearing aids. 4.
- Mental Aspects (b)
 - 1. Effects of deafness upon the personality and whole way of life:
 - (a) Communication;
 - (b) Everyday activities;
 - (c) Appreciation;
 - (d) Mental outlook;
 - (e) Personality as a whole;
 - (f) Spiritual;
 - (g) Special effects upon adult life when deafness has occurred at birth or in early infancy.

- 2. The thought processes when deprived of a sense.
- 3. Words and verbal thinking.
- 4. Effects of deafness at different ages.
- 5. Tendency of some deaf persons towards:-
 - (a) Inferiority;
 - (b) Illogical outlook;
 - (c) Suspicion;
 - (d) Curious behaviour.
- 6. Contrasts between deafness and blindness; and the double affliction.

SECTION (C): SPIRITUAL MINISTRATION

- (C.i.) OLD TESTAMENT: general knowledge of contents of the Old Testament with special reference to the main teaching of the prophets, and with one set book or part of a book.
- (C.ii.) CHURCH HISTORY: the broad outlines, with a selected period of English Church History.
- (C.iii.) NEW TESTAMENT: general knowledge of contents of the New Testament and detailed knowledge of a selected Gospel or part of a Gospel.

(C.iv.) RELIGIOUS WORK:

- 1. The spiritual capacities of the deaf.
- 2. How to lead the deaf in worship.
- 3. The conduct of classes and lectures for the deaf.
- 4. The technique of preaching to the deaf.
- 5. Deaf-blind services.
- 6. Mental Hospital services.
- 7. Preparation for baptism, confirmation and marriage.
- 8. Pastoral counselling.
- 9. Religious drama.
- 10. Group activities for the varied types of religious temperament.
- 11. The broad history of the rise of missions and missioners to the deaf.

(C.v.) CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE, WORSHIP AND MISCELLANEOUS

- 1. Christian Doctrine, based on the Apostles' Creed.
- 2. Public Worship.
- 3. Miscellaneous:
 - (a) References to the deaf in the Bible;
 - (b) Preparation of services for the deaf;
 - (c) Preparation of sermons;
 - (d) Preparation of Bible classes;
 - (e) Knowledge of sex and its moral implications;
 - (f) Spiritual ministration and pastoral care.
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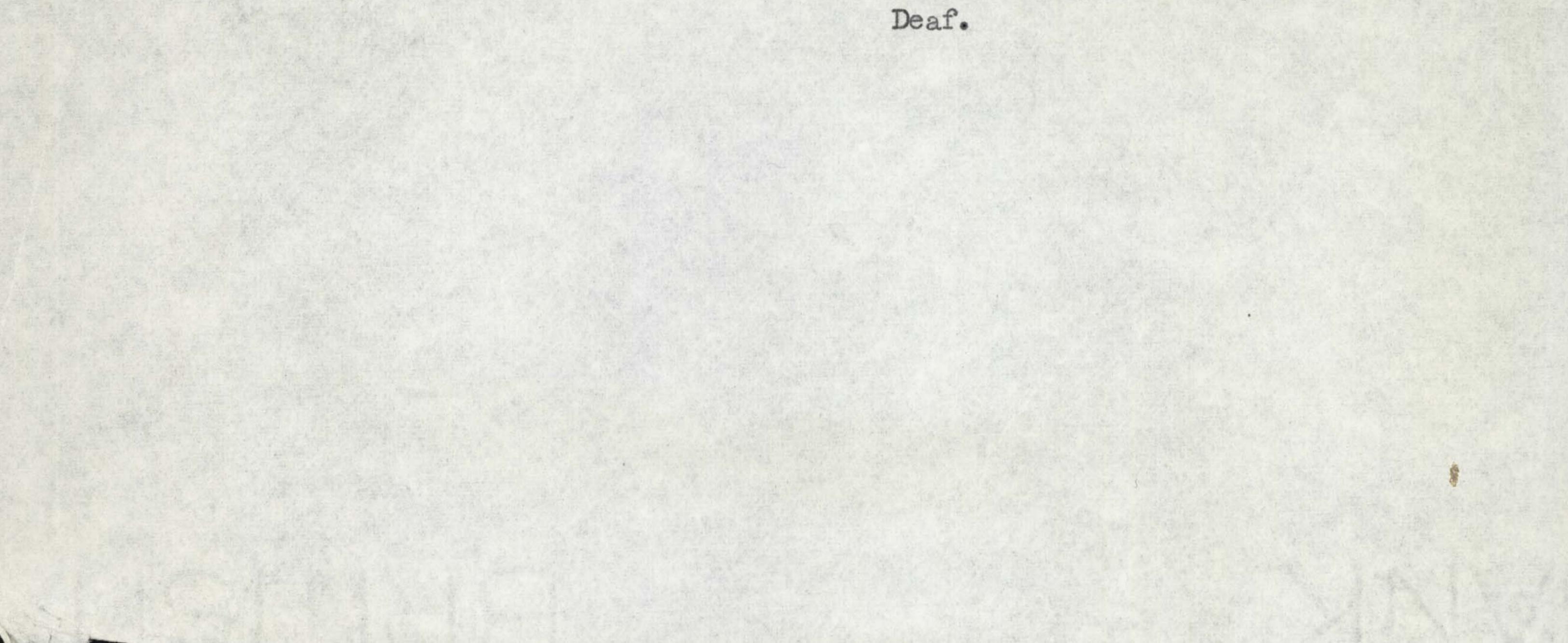
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- 2. Aberdeen and the North Deaf News (Aberdeen) Vol.1. No.1, Dec. 1957 - No.5, Dec. 1958.//

* 3. The Albany Magazine, an artistic and literary miscellany (Edinburgh) (Formerly Bachelor) Vol.1. No.1, Nov. 1894 - No.6, Oct. 1897.//

X 4. The Albany, the official record of the Edinburgh Church for the Deaf and Dumb, Edinburgh Deaf and Dumb Benevolent Society and their branch missions and associations (Edinburgh)

> (Formerly The Albany, the official record of the Edinburgh Church for the Deaf and Dumb and its branch missions and associations.) No.50, May 1933 - No.76, May 1940./?

* 5. The Albany, the official record of the Edinburgh Church for the Deaf and Dumb and its branch missions and associations (Edinburgh) Vol.1. No.1, July 1917 - No.49, July 1929.// (Cont. as The Albany, the official record of the Edinburgh Church for the Deaf and Dumb, Edinburgh Deaf and Dumb Benevolent Society and their branch missions and associations. No.50)

6. The Albion Magazine (London) Vol.1. No.1, Nov. 1907 - Vol.5. No.19, June 1913./?

7. The Anerley Residential Deaf School Magazine (London) Vol.1. No.1, Christmas 1930 - No.15, Christmas 1937./?

- 8. Anglo-Celtic News (Chester) Vol.1. No.1, 1961-
- 9. Argonaut (Blackburn) Vol.1. No.1, 1962-
- 10. Ayrshire Deaf and Dumb Mission (Kilmarnock) Vol.1. No.1, Oct. 1925.// (Cont. as Magazine of the Ayrshire Deaf and Dumb Mission. No.2)
- 11. Audiology Digest (London) Vol.1. No.1, June 1961-
- 12. Aural News Vol.1. No.1, Spring 1946-
- 13. Aural Venture

?- Vol.1. No.3, July 1950 - Vol.2. No.4, April 1954 -?

- 14. Birmingham and Midlands Adult Deaf and Dumb Mission (Birmingham) ?-Oct. 1919 - Dec. 1920.// (Cont. as The Midland Deaf Magazine)
- 15. Blake Lodge Magazine for the Deaf in the South-West (Plymouth) (<u>Formerly</u> Plymouth, Devon and Cornwall Magazine for the Deaf) Jan. 1963-
- 16. The Bluebird (Newbury) Vol.1. No.1, July 1948-

- The Bolton, Bury, Rochdale and District Deaf and Dumb Society 17. Quarterly News (Bolton) Vol.1. No.1, April 1905 - No.13, April 1908// (Cont. as The Quarterly News. No.14)
- 18. The Bolton Review (Bolton) Vol.1. No.1, Sept. 1896 - Vol.1. No.12, Aug. 1897.// (Cont. as The Lancashire Review. Vol.2. No.1.)

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The British Deaf-Mute and Deaf-Mute Review of Reviews 22. (Formerly The British Deaf-Mute and Deaf Chronicle) Vol.5. No.49, Nov. 1895 - Vol.5. No.60, Oct. 1896// (Cont. as The British Deaf Monthly. Vol.6. No.61)

The British Deaf News (Leicester; York) 23.

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- The British Deaf Times 25. (Formerly The British Deaf Monthly Vol.1. No.1, Dec. 1903 - Vol.52. No.612, Dec. 1954.// (Amalamated in 1955 with the Deaf News to continue as The British Deaf News. Vol.1. No.1.)

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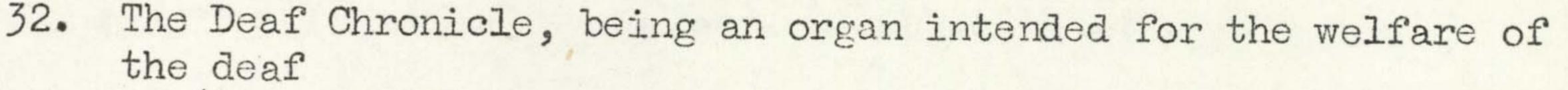
27. The Cross School Magazine (Preston) Vol.1. No.1, Nov. 1895 - Vol.2. No.8, May 1897.// (Cont. as The Royal Cross School Magazine. Vol.2. No.9.)

28. Dacty, published monthly in the interests of the Sheffield Association in aid of the Deaf and Dumb (Sheffield) 1902? - 1921?

29. Deaf Chatter (Wakefield) Vol.1. No.1, Oct. 1961-

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31. The Deaf Chronicle (Southsea) (Formerly The Hampshire Deaf Chronicle) Vol.5, March 1925 - No.10, Winter 1926./?



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Formerly The Deaf and Dumb Times, being an organ intended for the welfare of the deaf) Vol.1. No.1, Nov. 1891 - Vol.1. No.12, Oct. 1892.// (Cont. as The British Deaf-Mute and Deaf Chronicle. Vol.2. No.13)

The Deaf and Dumb Herald and Public Intelligencer (Oldham) 33. Vol.1. No.1, April 1876 - Vol.1. No.12, March 1877. /?

34. The Deaf and Dumb Institution, Margate Pamphlet (Margate) Vol.1. No.1, Easter 1883 - No.9, Easter 1887. // (Cont. as New Series in 1889)

- 35. The Deaf and Dumb Institution, Margate Pamphlet, New Series (Margate) Vol.1. No.1, Easter 1889 - No.18, Christmas 1897. -?
- 36. The Deaf and Dumb Magazine (London; Glasgow) (Formerly A magazine intended chiefly for the deaf and dumb) Vol.7. No.73, Jan. 1879 - Vol.11. No.126, June 1883. // (Cont. as The Magazine for the Deaf and Dumb Vol.12.No.1.)
- 37. The Deaf and Dumb Times, being an organ intended for the welfare of the deaf

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- Vol.1. No.1, June 1889 Vol.3. No.1, June 1891// (Cont. as The Deaf and Dumb Times, being an organ intended for the welfare of the deaf. Vol.3. No.2.)
- 39. The Deaf and Dumb World, New Series (London) (Formerly The Deaf and Dumb World) New Series No.1., Jan. 1886- No. 12; Dec. 1886// (Cont. as The Deaf-Mute World. Vol.2. No.1.)
- 40. The Deaf-Mute, being the monthly organ of the Deaf-Mute Association (Greenock; London) Vol.1. No.1, July 1888 - Vol.2. No.8, Aug. 1889/?
- · 41. The Deaf-Mute World (London) (Formerly The Deaf and Dumb World) Vol.2. Nos.1-6, Jan. - June 1887./?
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- 50. Eastbourne and District Hard of Hearing Association News Letter (Eastbourne)

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Vol.3. No.2, Feb. 1898 - Vol.4. No.10, Oct. 1899.// (Amalgamated with the British Deaf News in November 1899)

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 ? - Vol.1. No.2, 1960 - Feb. 1961 -
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- 85. Magazine for the Deaf of Plymouth and in Devon and Cornwall (Plymouth) (Variant of Plymouth, Devon and Cornwall Magazine for the Deaf) May 1951 - March 1952.//

86. A Magazine intended chiefly for the Deaf and Dumb (London) Vol.1. No.1, Jan. 1873 - Vol.6. No.72, Dec. 1878// (Cont. as The Deaf and Dumb Magazine, Vol.7. No.73)

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- 89. The Margate Royal Asylum Magazine (Margate) No.1, Feb. 1907.// (Cont. as Royal Deaf Asylum Magazine. No.2.)
- 90. The Merseyside Social Club for Hard of Hearing People Magazine (Liverpool)

Vol.1. No.1.// (Cont. as Hear Here. (Liverpool) No.2.)

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 N.S., Vol.2. No.1, Jan 1899 2nd N.S., Vol.1. No.7, April 1918_?
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 - 93. The Midland Deaf Magazine (Birmingham) (Formerly Birmingham and Midlands Adult Deaf and Dumb Magazine) No.1, Easter 1923 - Spring 1929/?
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96. National Doaf Children's Booisty Test Sor Sched Hard of Hearings Sheet) ? - 1962 - (Glasgow)

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- 102. Our Little Messenger (Ireland)
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- 1 103. Our Little Messenger to the Deaf and Dumb (Ireland)

No.1, Jan. 1882 - New Series. Vol.9. No.5, May 1892 // (Cont. as Our Little Messenger. June 1892)

- 104. Our Monthly Church Messenger to the Deaf (London) (?Formerly Our Quarterly Paper) Vol.1. No.1. Jan 1894 - Vol.1. No. 12, Dec. 1895 // 105. Our Monthly Friend (Wolverhampton) No.1, Jan. 1895 - No.214, Dec. 1912.// (Cont. as Our Quarterly Friend, No.1.)

108. Our Quarterly Paper (London) (Possible successor to The Herald) Vol.1. No.1, Jan. 1892 - No.8, Oct. 1893.// (?Cont. as Our Monthly Church Messenger to the Deaf. Jan. 1894)

109. The Phoenix (Newbury) ? - No.2, Nov. 1955 -

110. Plymouth, Devon and Cornwall Magazine for the Deaf (Plymouth) (Formerly Plymouth Magazine for the Deaf) Jan. 1949 - Dec. 1962.// (Cont. as Blake Lodge Magazine for the Deaf in the South-West.

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(March and May 1949 issues titled Plymouth and Devon Magazine for the Deaf. Dec. 1949 and Dec. 1950 issues titled Plymouth Magazine for the Deaf. From May 1951 to March 1952, titled Magazine for the Deaf Plymouth, Devon and in Cornwall)

- 111. Plymouth and Devon Magazine for the Deaf (See Plymouth, Devon and Cornwall Magazine for the Deaf)
- 112. Plymouth Magazine for the Deaf (Plymouth) Vol.1. No.1, Aug. 1947 - Dec. 1948// (Cont. as Plymouth, Devon and Cornwall Magazine for the Deaf. Jan. 1949)

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113. Quack (Basingstoke) ?-1962-

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114. The Quarterly News (Bolton) (Formerly The Bolton, Bury, Rochdale and District Deaf and Dumb Society Quarterly News) No.14, Jul. 1908 - No.16, Jan. 1909// (Cont. as The Deaf Quarterly News. No. 17)

115. Quarterly Review of Deaf-Mute Education (London) Vol.1. No.1, Jan. 1886 - Vol.5. No.52, Oct. 1898//

116. The Reading and District Hard of Hearing Club Magazine (Reading) ?-No 35, Jun. 1956-

117. The Royal Cross School Magazine (Preston) (Formerly The Cross School Magazine) Vol.2. No.9, Jun. 1897 - Vol.19, No.3, Dec. 1913/? (Cont. as The Royal Cross School Magazine New Series, Vol.1. No.1)

118. The Royal Cross School Magazine New Series (Preston) (Formerly The Royal Cross School Magazine)

N.S. Vol.1. No.1, Dec. 1930 - Vol.9. No.9, Dec. 1939//

119. Royal Deaf Asylum Magazine (Margate) (Formerly Margate Royal Asylum Magazine) No.2, May 1908// (Cont. as Royal Deaf School Magazine, No.3)

120. Royal Deaf School Magazine (Margate) (Formerly Royal Deaf Asylum Magazine) No.3, Christmas 1908// (Cont. as The Royal School Magazine, Margate, No.4.)

- 121. The Royal Magazine (Margate) (Formerly Royal Deaf School Magazine) No.4, Jun. 1909 - No.8, Nov. 1910// (Cont. as The Royal School Magazine, No.9)
- 122. The Royal School Magazine (Margate) (Formerly The Royal Magazine (Margate))

No.9, Jul. 1911-

- 123. Rubella Children Parents Group Newsletter (Woodford Green, Essex) Vol.1. No.1, Apr. 1955 - No. 19, May 1960// (Cont. as The Rubella Group for Deaf Blind Children Newsletter)
- 124. The Rubella Group for Deaf Blind Children Newsletter (Woodford Green) (Formerly Rubella Children Parents Group Newsletter No.20, Sept. 1960-
- 125. Scottish Deaf Sportsman (Dundee) Vol.l. No.l, July 1948-?
- 126. Sharrow Magazine (Sheffield) Vol.1. No.1, 1957 - No.3, July 1958//

The Silent Mancunian (Manchester) Vol.1. No.1, (1930?) - No.27, (1935?)// 127.

The Silent Messenger (Ireland) 128. (Formerly Our Little Messenger) Vol.1 No.1, Mar. 1895 - N.S. Vol.1 No.12, Dec. 1898// (Cont.as The Messenger N.S. Vol.2. No.1)

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129. The Silent Missionary (London) Vol.1. No.1, Autumn 1951 - Vol.14 No.2, Apr.1960//

- (Cont. as Joy Unspeakable, No.1, 1960)
- 130. Silent Northerner (Manchester) ?-Sept 1946-
 - 131. The Silent World (Birmingham) Vol.1. No.1, Jan. 1909 - Vol.2. No.12, Dec. 1910/?
 - 132. The Silent World New Series (London) N.S. Vol. 1. No. 1, Aug. 1924 - No. 2, Nov. 1924-?
 - The Silent World (London) 133. Vol.1. No.1, Jun. 1946 - Vol.18. No.6, Jun. 1963/? (Cont. as Hearing Vol. 18. No.7)
 - 134. The Silver Lining (Exeter) 3- 1960 -
 - The Society of Audiology Technicians Newsletter (London) 135. '?- Vol.1. No.2, Nov. 1951 - ?
 - 136. Society of Hearing Aid Technicians Monthly Newsletter ?- July 1950 - ?'
 - 137. South East Regional Association for the Deaf Quarterly News Vol.1. No.1, Feb. 1963 -
 - 138. Speech (Lendon) Vol.1. No.1, Jul. 1935 - Vol.21, No.2. Oct. 1957// (Cont. as Speech Pathology and Therapy Vol.l. No.l)
 - Speech Pathology and Therapy(London) 139. (Formerly Speech) Vol.1. No.1, 1958-
 - Spring Hill School Magazine (Northampton) 140. Vol.1. No.1, Dec. 1930 - Vol.5. No.16, Apr. 1935 // (Cont. as The Spring Hill School, Northampton, Magazine, No.16)

The Spring Hill School, Northampton, Magazine (Northampton) 141. Vol.5. No.16, Jul. 1935 - Vol.14. No.45. Dec. 1944/?

- 142. The Spurs Club Chronicle (London) (Formerly The Spurs Club Magazine) Vol.1. No.1, Jan. 1946-
- The Spurs Club Magazine (London) 143. No.1. 1938-? (Cont. as The Spurs Club Chronicle Vol.l. No.l)

144. Suffolk Deaf Journal (Ipswich) (Formerly Suffolk Deaf Mission News) Vol.1. No.1, 1949 - No.8, Aug. 1951/?

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145. Suffolk Deaf Mission News (Ipswich)
Vol.1. No.1, (1946?) - No.11, Mar. 1949/?
(Cont.as Suffolk Deaf Journal Vol.1. No.1)

11 146. Suffolk Sun (Ipswich) ?-Vol.1. No.3, 1954-

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147. The Sussex Deaf and Dumb Association Gazette (Brighton)

(Formerly Sussex Deaf Quarterly News) Vol.l. No.3, 1935 - Vol.5. No.5. Sept. 1947/?

- 148. Sussex Deaf Quarterly News (Brighton) Vol.1. No.1, Jul 1934 - No.2, Dec. 1934.// (Cont.as The Sussex Deaf and Dumb Association Gazette, Vol.1.No.3.)
- 149. Talk (London) (Formerly News Letter of the Deaf Children's Society) Vol.1. No.1, Autumn 1956 -150. The Teacher of the Deaf (Stoke-on-Trent; Newbury) Vol.1. No.1, Jan. 1903-
- 151. Ulster Institute for the Dear News Letter (Belfast) ?-Oct.1958-
 - 152. The Voice (Wales) No.1, Summer 1959-
 - 153. A Voice for the Dumb (Edinburgh) (Formerly Edinburgh Messenger) N.S. No.1, Sept. 1847 - No.15, Apr. (May) 1852'?
- 154. The Wigan Window Box (Wigan) ?- Aug.1962-
- 11 155. Wilts and Dorset Deaf News (Dorchester) ?-Vol. 3, May 1949-
 - 156. The Yorkshire Residential School for Deaf Children School Magazine (Doncaster) Vol.1. No.1, Christmas 1946-

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'' 13a. Birmingham and District Social Club for the Hard of Hearing News Sheet (Birmingham) ? - No.8, Aug. 1951 - ?

19a. Bournemouth and District Hard of Hearing Club Magazine (Bournemouth) ? - No.3, Jan. 1944 - No.4, Feb. 1949 - ?

19b. Bristol Club for the Hard of Hearing News Sheet (Bristol)

19c. British Association of the Hard of Hearing News Letter (Formerly British Association of the Hard of Hearing Quarterly News Letter)

19d. British Association of the Hard of Hearing Quarterly News Letter

? - No.3, Winter 1950 - No.14, Winter 1954 // (Cont. as British Association of the Hard of Hearing News Letter, No.15)

19e. British Association for the Hard of Hearing Young People's Committee News Letter.

25a. Bucks Centre Committee for the Deaf Bi Monthly Notices (Slough)

26a. The Central Advisory Council for the Spiritual Care of the Deaf and Dumb Letter to all Chaplains, Missioners and Lady Workers

26b. The Class Magazine (?) ? - Vol.1. No.3, April 1940 - ?
26c. The Corsican Chronicles (?) ? - Vol.1. No.2, Aug. 1953 - Vol.3. No.4, Summer 1956 - ?
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- 65a. Hertfordshire League for the Hard of Hearing News Bulletin (?) (Formerly Hertfordshire League for the Hard of Hearing Quarterly News Bulletin) Vol.4. No.3, Jul. 1949 -
- '65b. Hertfordshire League for the Hard of Hearing Quarterly News Bulletin (?)

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- 66a. High Wycombe and District Club for the Hard of Hearing (News Letter) (High Wycombe)
- 66b. Hull and East Yorkshire Institution for the Deaf News Letter (Hull)
- 69a. Jewish Deaf Association News Letter (London)
- 69b. Journal of the Glasgow League for the Hard of Hearing (Glasgow) ? - No.6, Feb. 1928 - ?

73a. Kingston Calling (?) ? - Vol.1, No.4, May 1949 - No.25, Spring 1954 76a. The Leicester Deaf Chronicle for the Deaf and Dumb and those interested in them (Leicester) (Formerly Our Mission Chronicle for the Deaf and Dumb and those interested in them) ? - No.6, Sept. 1916 - No.20, Apr. 1920 - ? 1 1 The London League News (London) 80a.

? - Vol.1. No.6, Oct. 1947 - Vol.4. No.2, Jun. 1950 - ?

80b. London Lipreading and Social Club Bulletin (London) ? - No.3, Jan. - Jun. 1948 - ?

The Mancunian Watch Word (Manchester) 88a. ? - Vol.2. No.1, Jun. 1947 - Vol.3. No.3. Dec. 1948 - ?

92a. Middlesex and Surrey League for the Hard of Hearing Youth Section News Letter (?) ? - Vol.12. No.9, Aug. 1962 -

Midland Regional Association for the Deaf News Sheet 93a.

97a. The Northern Deaf News (Bolton) Vol.1. No.1, May/Jun. 1945 - ?

Northumbria, a Quarterly Chronicle of the Northumberland 976. and Durham Mission to the Deaf and Dumb (Newcastle) ? - No.3. Apr. 1915 - ? (Cont. as Northumbria New Series No.1)

Notes and News for the Deaf of Manchester and District 98a. (Manchester)

? - No.4. Dec. 1956 - ?

100a. Oldham Deaf Mute Gazette (Oldham)

103a. Our Mission Chronicle for the Deaf and Dumb and those interested in them (Leicester) (Continuation of unknown periodical) No.2. Dec. 1915 - ? Vol.1. No.1, Nov. 1915 -(Cont. as The Leicester Deaf Chronicle for the Deaf and Dumb and those interested in them No. ?)

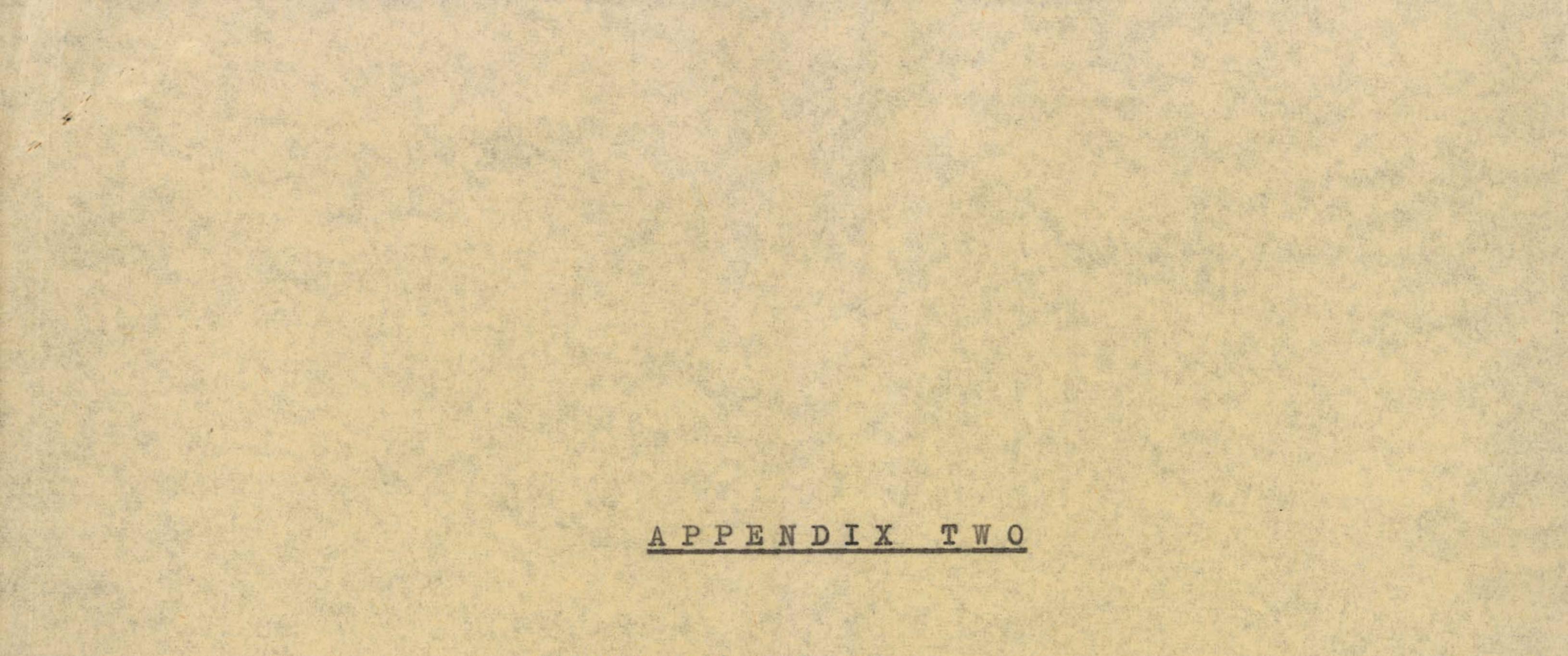
124a. St. Vincent's Club for the Deaf News Bulletin (?)

1 1 134a. The Slough Deaf Social Club "Club News" (Slough) ? - Vol.l. No.6. Oct. 1950 - Vol.4. No.5, Winter 1956 - ?

136a. The Southend on Sea and District Hard of Hearing Group News (Southend on Sea)

150a. Tottenham and District Group Newsletter

June, 1963



First Questionnaire to

(a) Superintendents and Chaplains of Voluntary Societies for Adult Deaf Persons.

Second Questionnaire to

(b) Superintendents of Voluntary Societies for Adult Deaf Persons.

Supplementary Questionnaire to

(c) Superintendents of Voluntary Societies for Adult Deaf Persons.

Questionnaire to

(d) Qualified Assistants and Trainees in Voluntary Societies for Adult Deaf Persons.

Questionnaire to

(e) County and County Borough Councils in England.

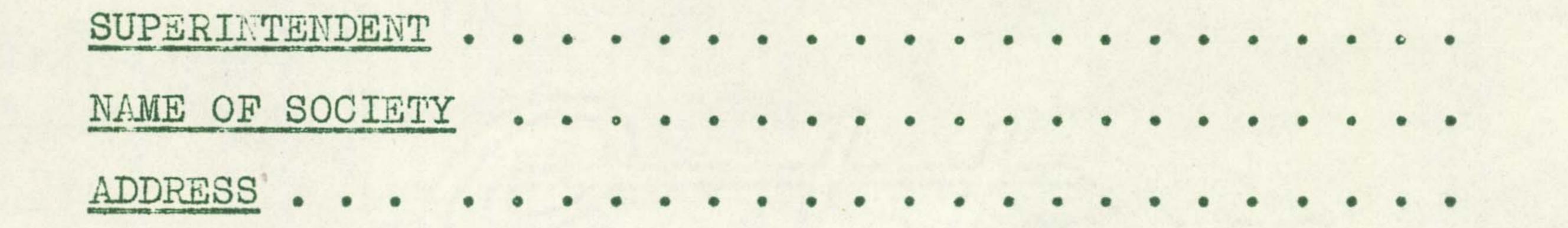
Supplementary Questionnaire to

(f) County and County Borough

Councils Providing a Direct or Partially Direct Welfare Society for the Deaf.

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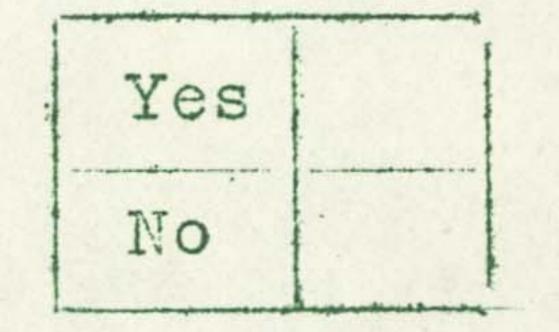
The answer to all questions except Questions 7-21 should be indicated by placing a tick in the appropriate square thus \vee (The appropriate figures should be given for Questions 16-22) All information will be regarded as strictly confidential.



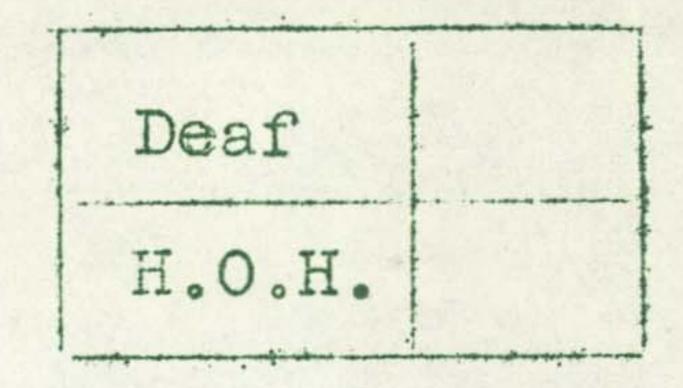
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(2) Have you normal hearing?



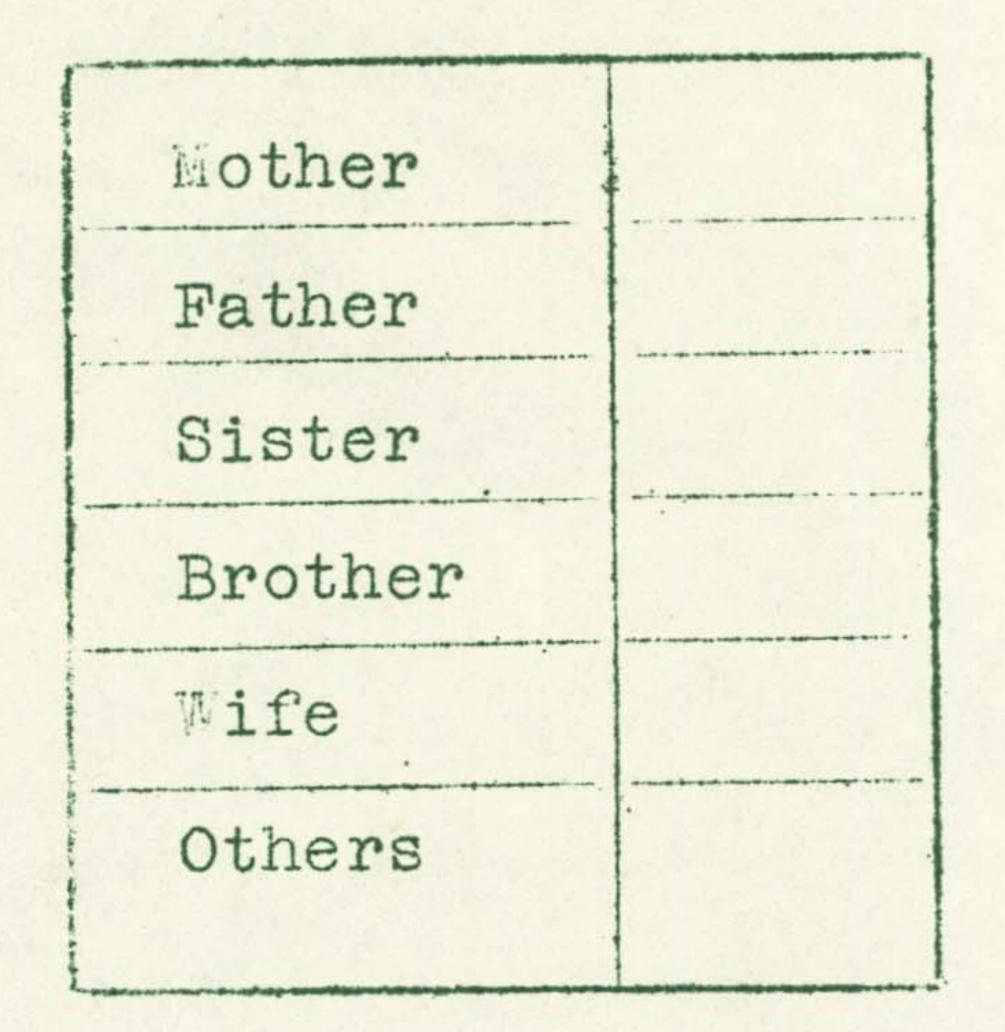
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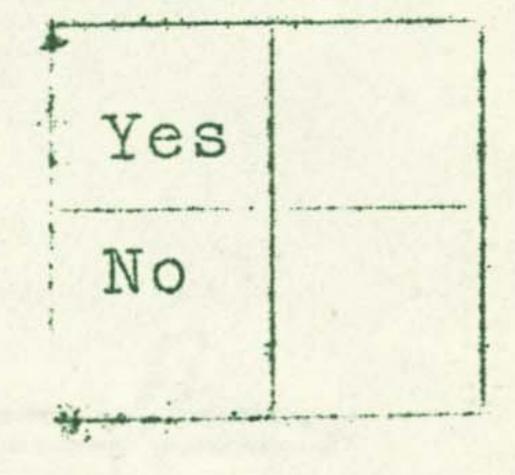
Have you any close (4)relatives who are or were deaf?

Yes No

(5) If answer to question 4 is "Yes", please indicate relationship.



(6) If answer to question 4 is "Yes", please state whether this was reason for taking up deaf work.



(7) If answer to question 4 is "No" will you briefly state how you came to enter deaf work?

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(8) Age at which full time education completed?

Under 14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	Over 23

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(9) Do you hold Diploma/certificate of Deaf Welfare Examinations Board?

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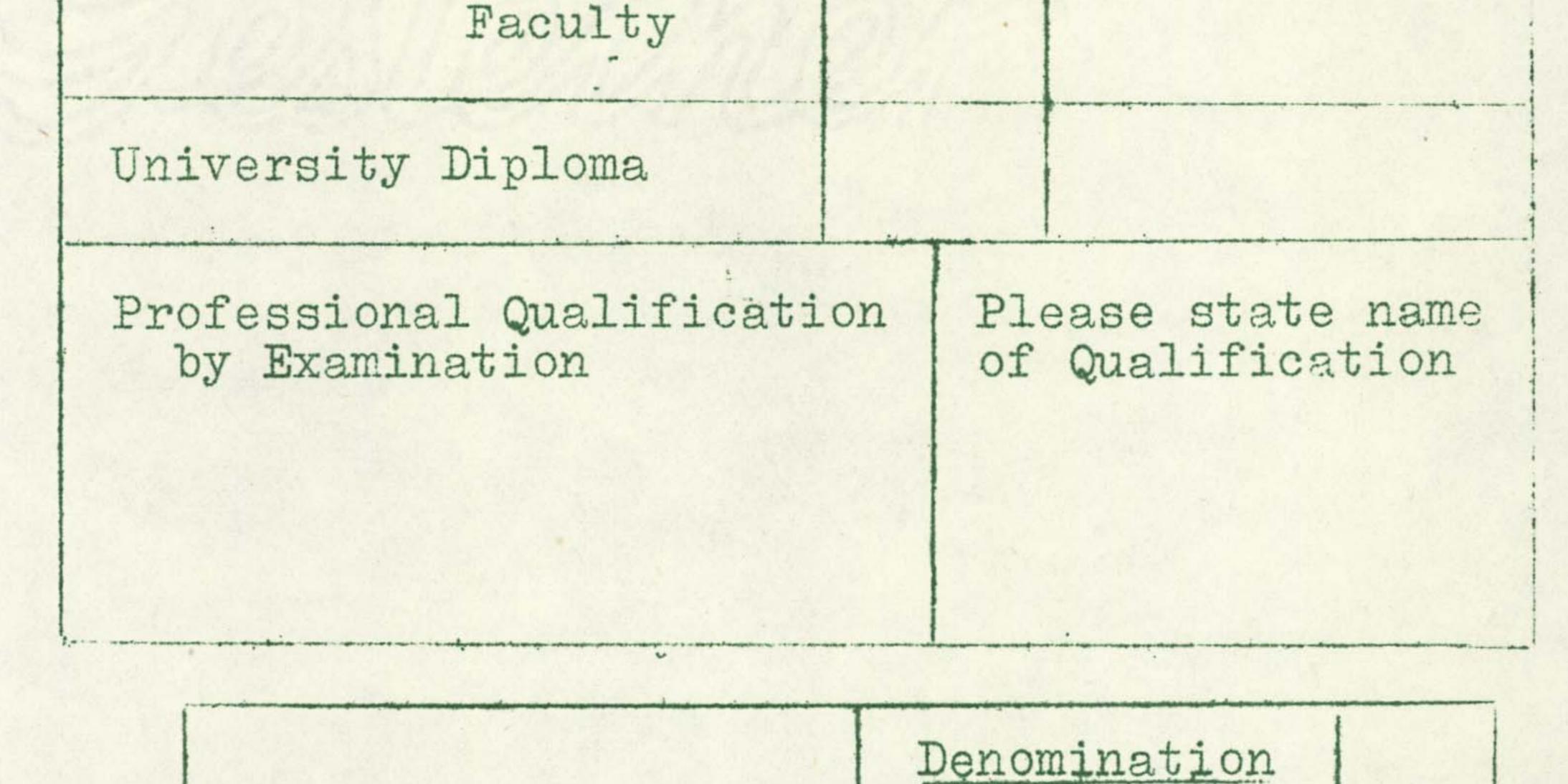
(10) What other qualifications do you hold?

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Degree in Arts """Science """Divinity """Other Ecoulty

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University



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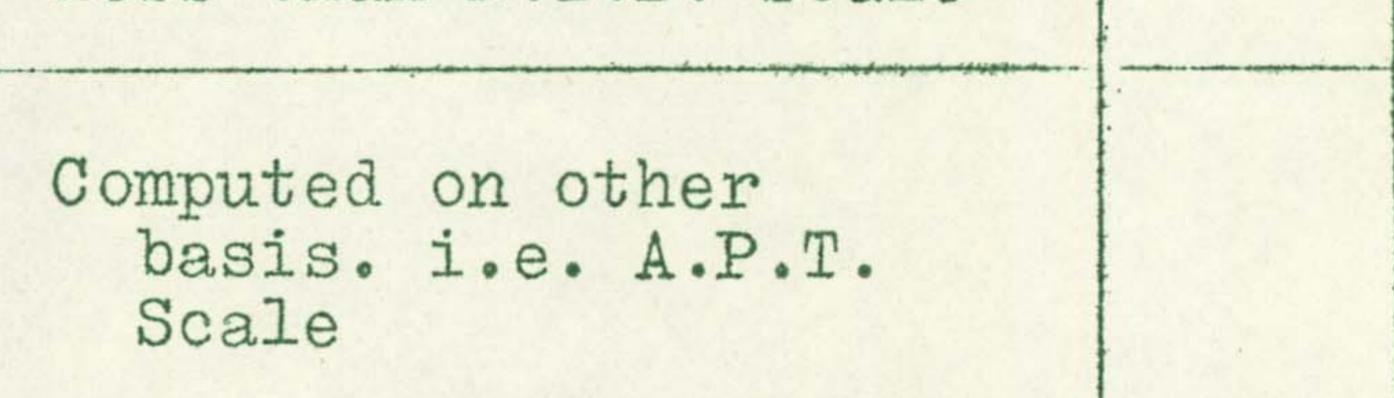
11) Do you hold any special qualifications for religious ministrations?

Ordained Clergyman or Minister

Licensed Lay Reader	
Lay-Preacher	
Other	

(12) Please indicate category in which salary applicable to your post falls.

N.I.D. Scale More than N.I.D. Scale Less than N.I.D. Scale



(13) Do conditions of service include provision of a car or allowance in lieu?

Yes	
No	

(14) Is post superannuable?

Yes	
No	

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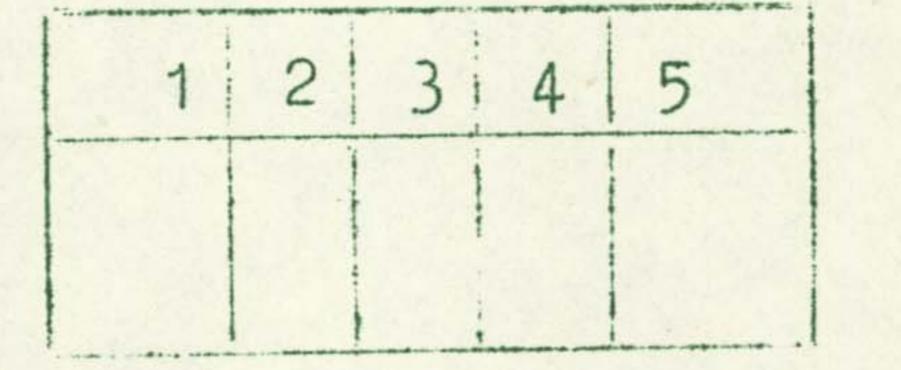
(15) Annual leave in addition to statutory holidays.

Less than 2 weeks	2 weeks	3 weeks	4 weeks	More than 4 weeks

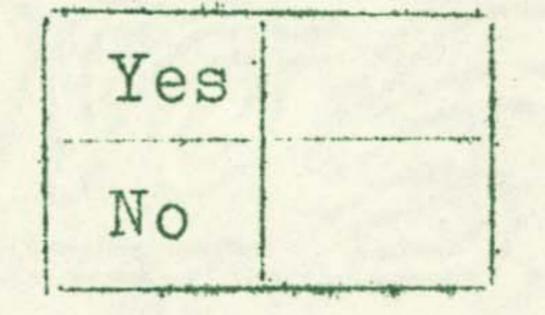
(16) Number of years Service in Deaf Work in each of the following categories.

Voluntary	Full-Time	Full-Time	Superintendent
Worker	Trainee	Assistant	

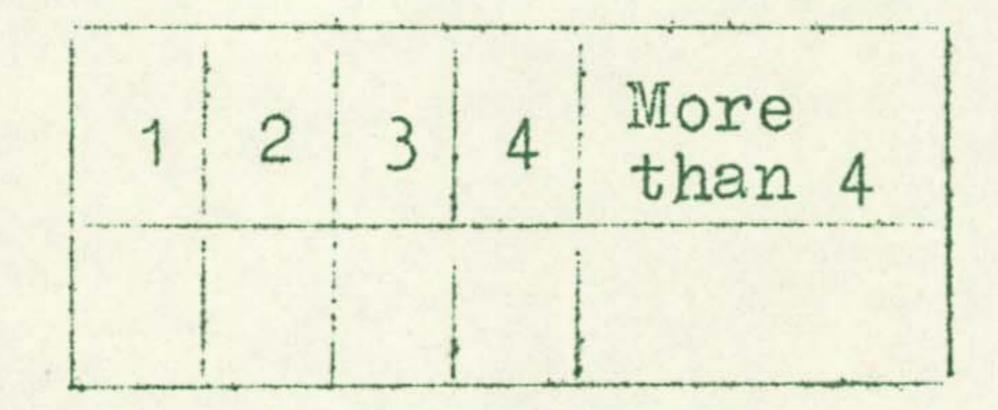
(17) How many posts have you held as Superintendent?



(18) Do you serve on any Local Authority Welfare Committees?



(19) If "Yes" how many?



(20)Are you a member of the local Disabled Persons Advisory Committee?

Yes	
No	

(21) Are you a member of any other Committees relating to Social or Deaf Welfare? Please state.

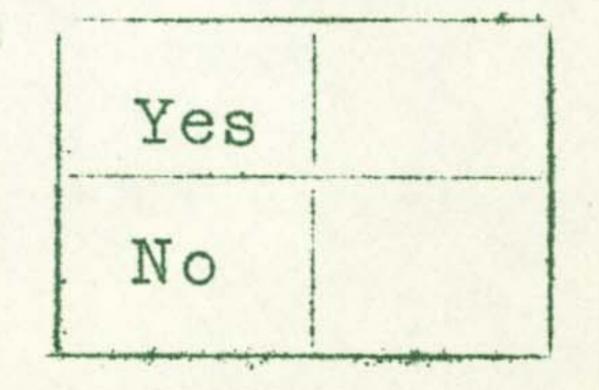
(22) Please state staff employed by Society in following categories.

	Male Qualified Assistants	Trainees	Lady Welfare Workers	Clerical Staff Male Female	Others
Full-Time					

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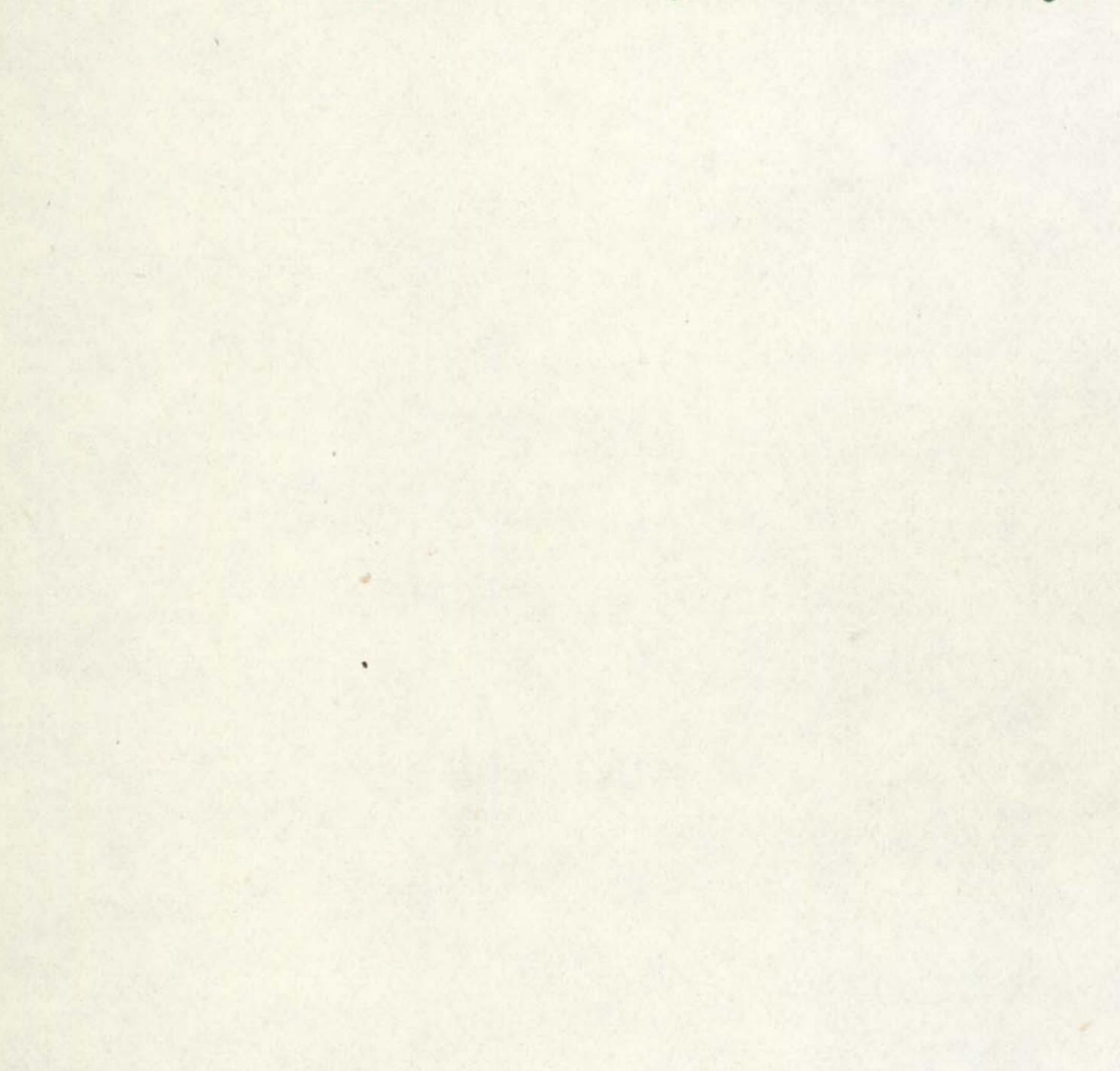
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(23) Are special arrangements made for holding of services for Roman Catholic Deaf?

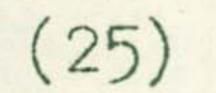


(24) Please indicate which of the following recreational activities are provided by the Society.

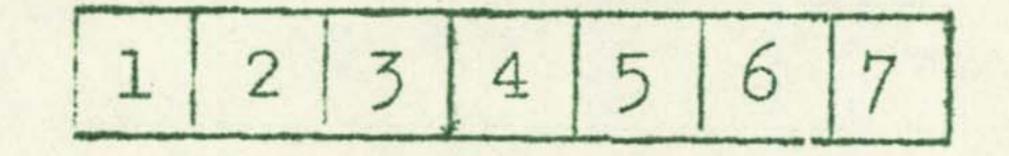
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Badminton		
Billiards		
Bowls		



Camping Cycling Chess Cricket Dancing Darts Dominoes Drama Group Draughts Films Football-Soccer Football-Rugby Hiking Hockey Holidays Abroad Outings Swimming Table Tennis Television Tennis Whist Drives

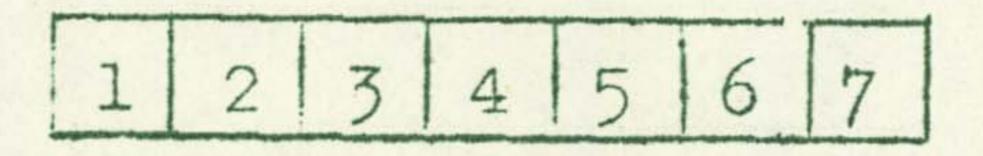


On how many evenings weekly is Society open?



(26)

On how many evenings weekly do you usually attend?



27 Please indicate accommodation at your Institute/Mission

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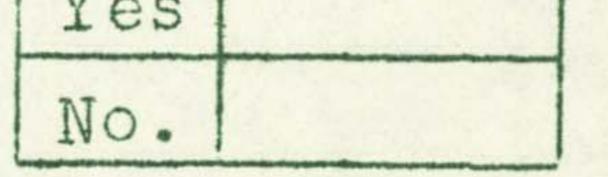
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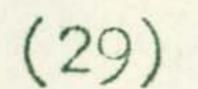
Church	
Offices	
Assembly Room	
Games Room	
Ladies Room	
Hobbies Room	
Playing Field	
T.V. Room	
Kitchen	
Other: Please State	

(28)

Have you any new building or extension in contemplation?

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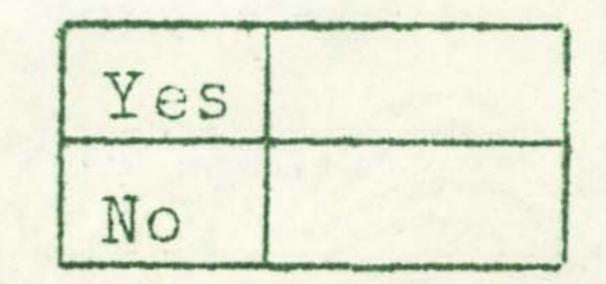
If the answer to question 28 is "Yes" please give brief details.

(30)Please state whether any persons falling within the following categories are represented on the Committee of Management of your Institute of Society, and, if so, the numbers involved.

Category	No.
Teacher(s) of the Deaf	
E.N.T. Consultant(s)	
Medical Practitioners (not E.N.T.)	
Clergy C. of E.	
Clergy R.Č.	
Clergy (Non-conformist)	
Deaf Members	
Local Authority Representatives	
Diocesan Representatives	
Ministry of Labour D.R.O.	

(31)

If no deaf members are on the Management Committee, are the deaf encouraged to participate in the management of Social, Recreational and Welfare Activities?



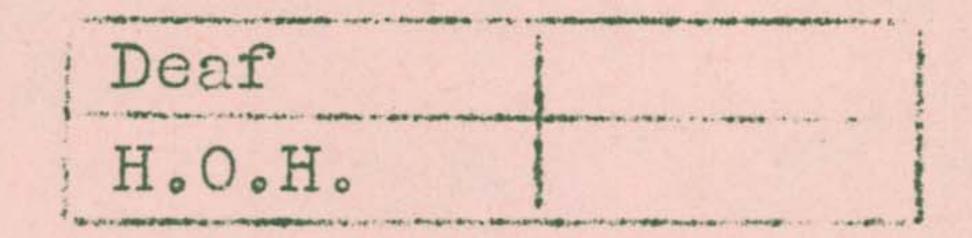
SUPPLEMENTARY SURVEY OF SOCIETIES FOR THE ADULT DEAF

Questions should where possible be answered by placing a tick v in the appropriate square.

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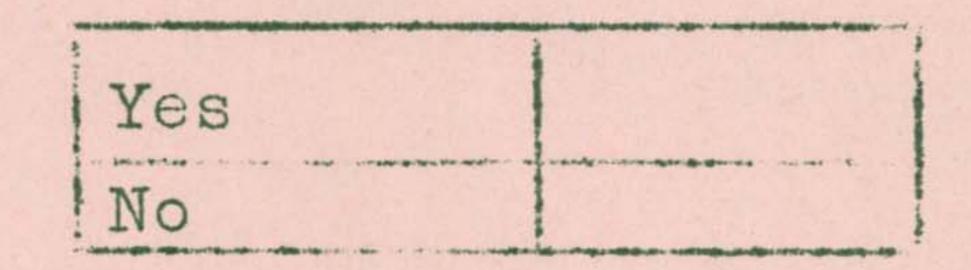
Questionnaire Reference No.

(1) Please state number of Deaf and H.O.H. on Register of Society as at December 31st 1962.



- (2) Is your Society regarded by the Local Authority(ies) which it serves as responsible for all deaf welfare services under Part III of the National Assistance Act 1948?
- (3) If Society is not responsible for all services what branches of deaf welfare work are excluded?

(4) Are Local Authority Grants made to Society?



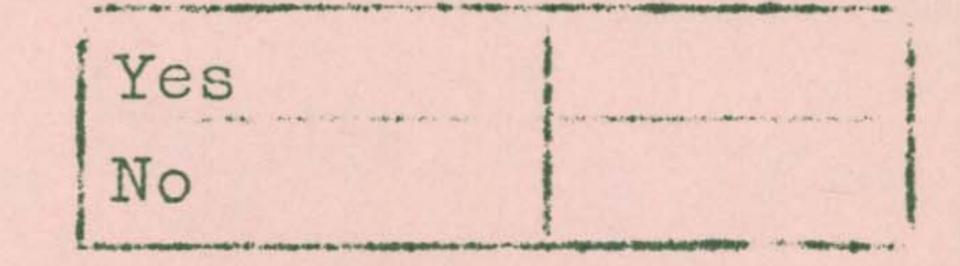
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(5)On what basis are Local Authority Grants made to funds of the Society?

(6) Does Society employ any persons as collector(s) on behalf of the Society?

METHOD	No. of Authorities
1.Block Grant 2.Per Capita Grant	
3.Arrangement to cover	
deficiency on working	
4.0ther(Please State).	



(7) If a swer to question 6 is 'Yes' please state number of collectors now employed.

(8) If answer to question 6 is 'Yes' please indicate basis of remuneration.

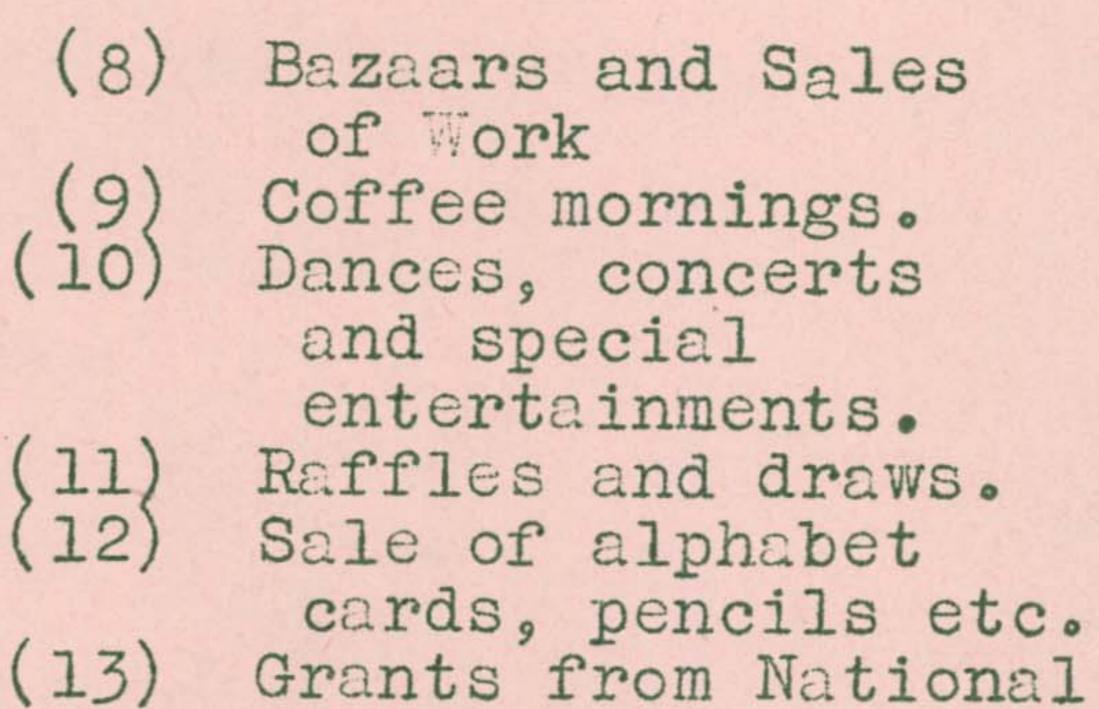
Full-Time	Deaf	Hearing
Part-Time		

	Wage only	
-	Wage & Commission	
	Commission only	
	Commission & Expenses	

(9)

Please indicate whether income has been received by your Society from any of the undermentioned sources during the last two financial years.

- Church Collections other than in own church.
 Collections after talks relating to work of Society.
- (3) Collecting boxes in shops etc.
- (4) Collections at football matches and similar sporting events.



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(5) Flat days, house to house and street collections.
(6) Special donations from Rag days, Amateur Theatrical Societies, Rotary Clubs etc.
(7) Co-op Dividend Checks. (1) Grants from National Services i.e.
 B.D.D.A. or
 Charitable Trusts.
 (14) Legacies and Bequests.
 (15) From Deaf Members
 own Activities.

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(10) Please indicate any methods of raising revenue (not mentioned above) which have been utilised.

(11) Are collections in Deaf Church credited to

	General Funds.	
11. A.	Funds administered	
	by the Deaf.	

(12) Is the Society in receipt of a Diocesan Grant?

(13) Do you consider your present staff adequate (a) to cover work now undertaken?

> (b) Developments you would like to see?

If possible. NOTE: A brief description of 'developments you would like to see' would be very helpful. Use back of form.

A Separate Church Fund. Other allocation, Please state Yes No Yes No Yes No

(14) If either or both answers to question 13 are negative, please state estimated number of additional staff required for effective working.

	Male Qualified	Trainees	Lady Welfare Worker(s)	Clerical	Staff	Others Please
	Assistants			M	F	State
Full-Time						
Part-Time						

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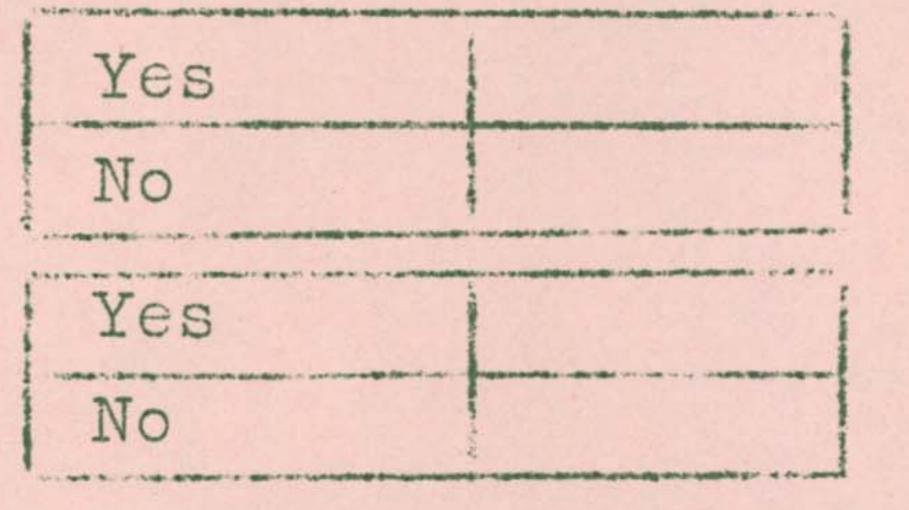
(15) In your opinion is cooperation between Society and staffs of psychiatric wards and/or mental hospitals.

(16) Is Society invited to assist in placement of (a) Juveniles by Youth Employment Service.

> (b) Adults by Ministry of Labour?

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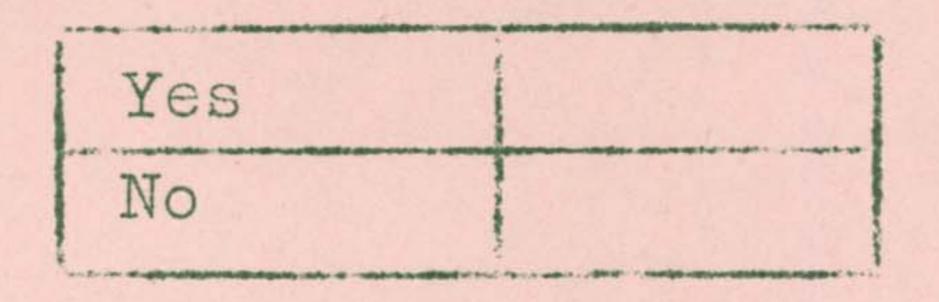
3. Joint Responsibility

(18) If welfare of H.O.H. is wholly or partly the responsibility of Society are any activities arranged for the H.O.H. distinct from those provided for the Deaf?

(19) If answer to question 18 is 'Yes' please give a brief indication of separate activities provided.

20)

On whom does Local Authority place responsibility for the Deaf-Blind?



		Secular Welfare	Spiritual Welfare
Society	for		

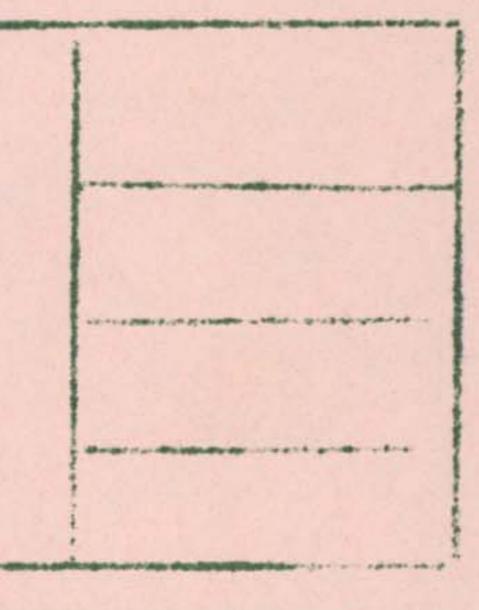
(21)

If answer to question 20 is 'Society for the Deaf' for either Secular or Spiritual Welfare are any of the following special provisions made?

(22) Are any special arrangements such as a Youth Club provided

the Deaf Society for the Blind. Joint Responsibility Direct Service

Special Church Services. Participation in Games. Provision of Interpreters. Other.





for the adolescent Deaf?

(23) If answer to question 22 is No' please indicate reason.

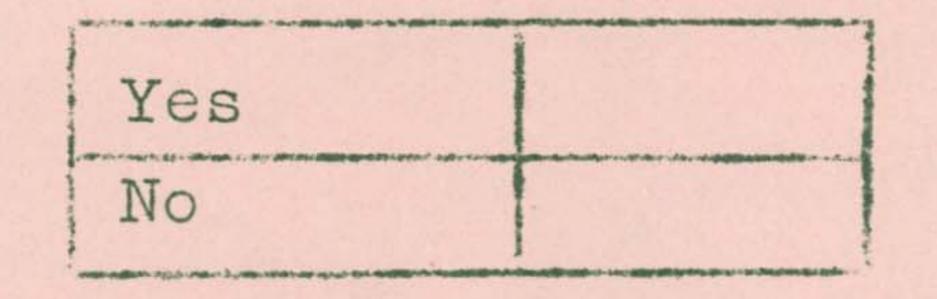
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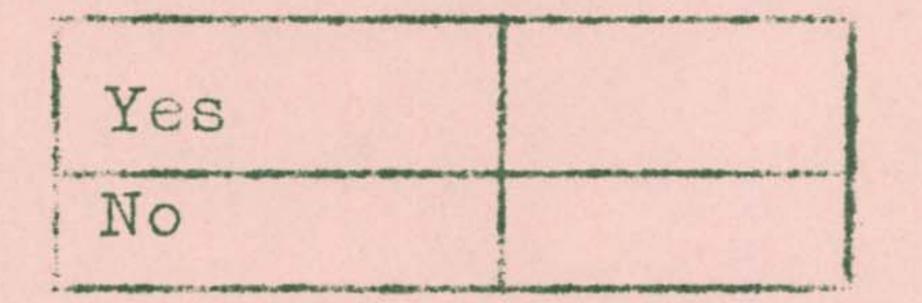
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 6.0ther Reasons.	

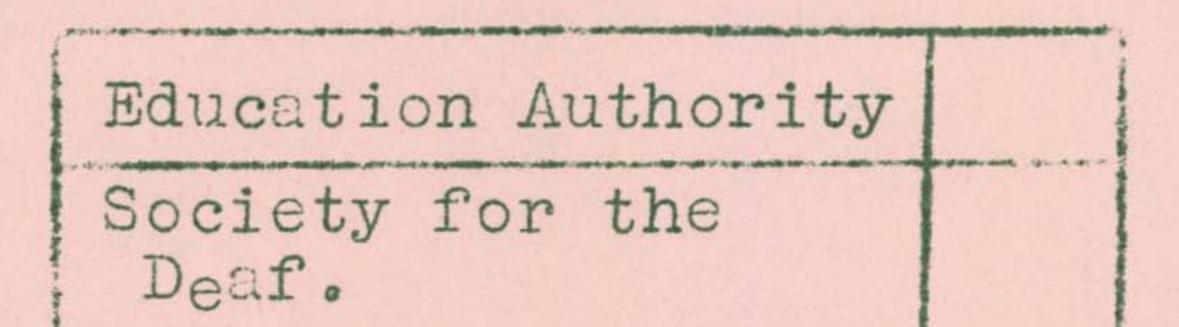
(24) Does your Society provide facilities for thrift through a savings club or Sick Benefit Club?

(25) Has your Society organised or co-operated in organising any classes in Further Education during the last two years?

(26) Do you consider Further Education should be the responsibility of







(27) If answer to question 25 is 'Yes' please indicate subjects studied during last two years.

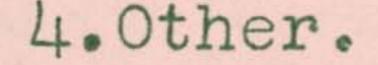
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(28) If answer to question 25 is 'Yes' how are the classes staffed?

(29)If answer to question 25 is 'Yes' where are classes held?

1.By Teachers of the Deaf only.	
2.By Teachers of the Deaf with co-operation of staff of Society.	
3.By Teachers other than specialised Deaf Teachers with staff of Society acting as Interpreters?	
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1. Premises of Institute. 2.Deaf School. 3. Technical College or other non-deaf school.

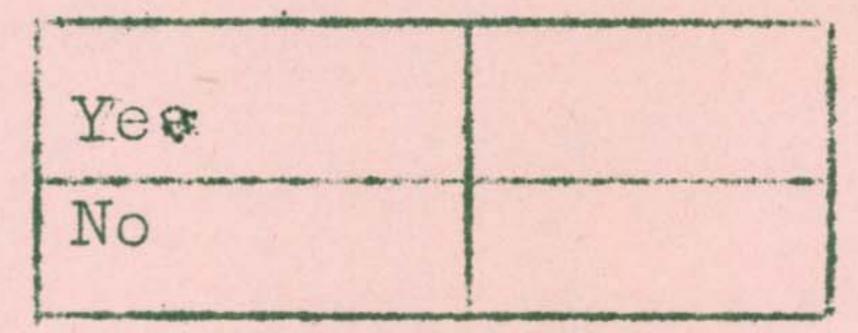


(30) Have/Had you any relations who are/were engaged in full-time deaf welfare?

(31) If answer to question 30 is 'Yes' please give brief details.

Do conditions of service (32)include the provision of accommodation for Superintendent/ Welfare Officer of the Society.





(33) If answer to question 32 is 'Yes' please indicate whether

(34)Is Society affiliated to

-	The R.N.I.D	A Regional	1		
		Association			
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	Yes				
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(35) Please state

Number of Branches, No of places Controlled by (other than Branches) where Society. activities are held

(36) Does Society make provision for

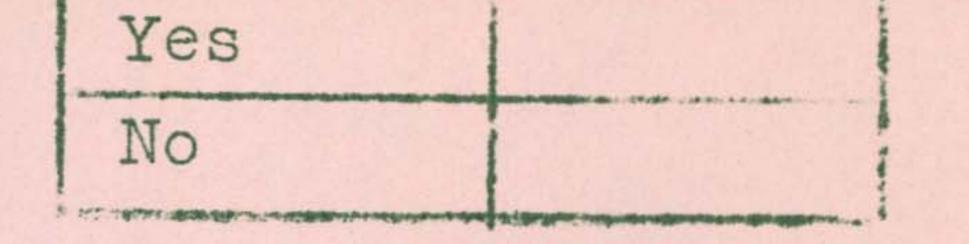
Confirmation Classes	A Sunday School		
Yes			
No			

(37)What factor in 1962 proved the greatest hindrance to obtaining employment for the Deaf? i.e. Trade Recession, Prejudice etc.

(38) What title do you think most adequately describes your work?

Chaplain	
Chaplain-Welfare Officer	
Missioner	
Welfare Officer	
Superintendent	
Superintendent/Secretary	

(39)Is the answer to question (38) identical with your present title.



(40)OPTIONAL QUESTION: - This is not vital to the survey and should be answered only if you wish to give your comments on the question. 'Considering the provisions you make for the deaf, do you think these really meet the needs of your deaf people?

If 'Yes' Why do you think so? If 'No' Why not?

REVISED QUESTIONS

Answers, where possible, should be indicated thus \checkmark

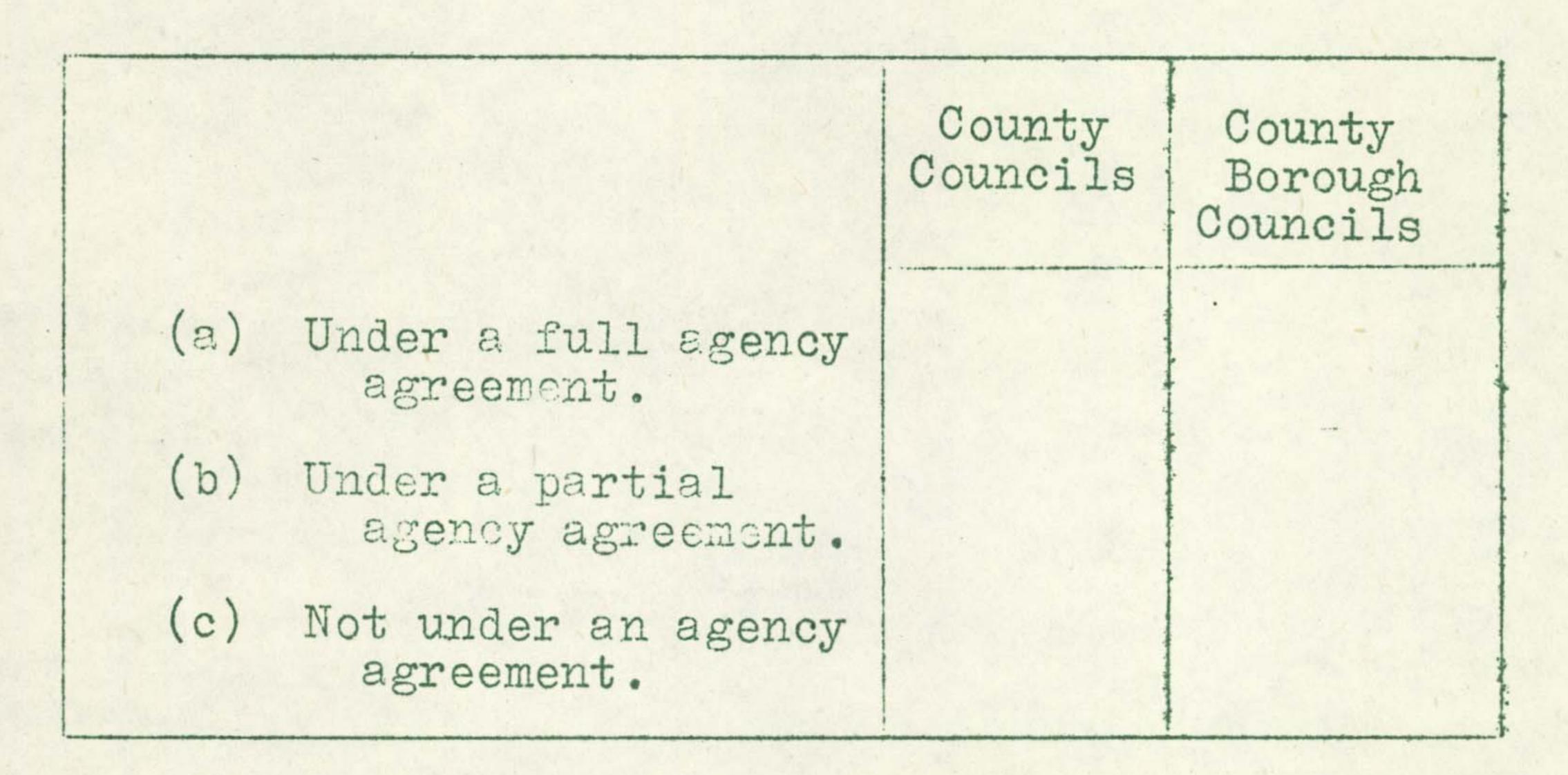
(1) Please state numbers of

- (a) Deaf without speech.
 - (b) Deaf with speech.
 - (c) H.O.H. as defined by Ministry of Health Circular 25/61 in respect of each Local Authority served by the Society as at

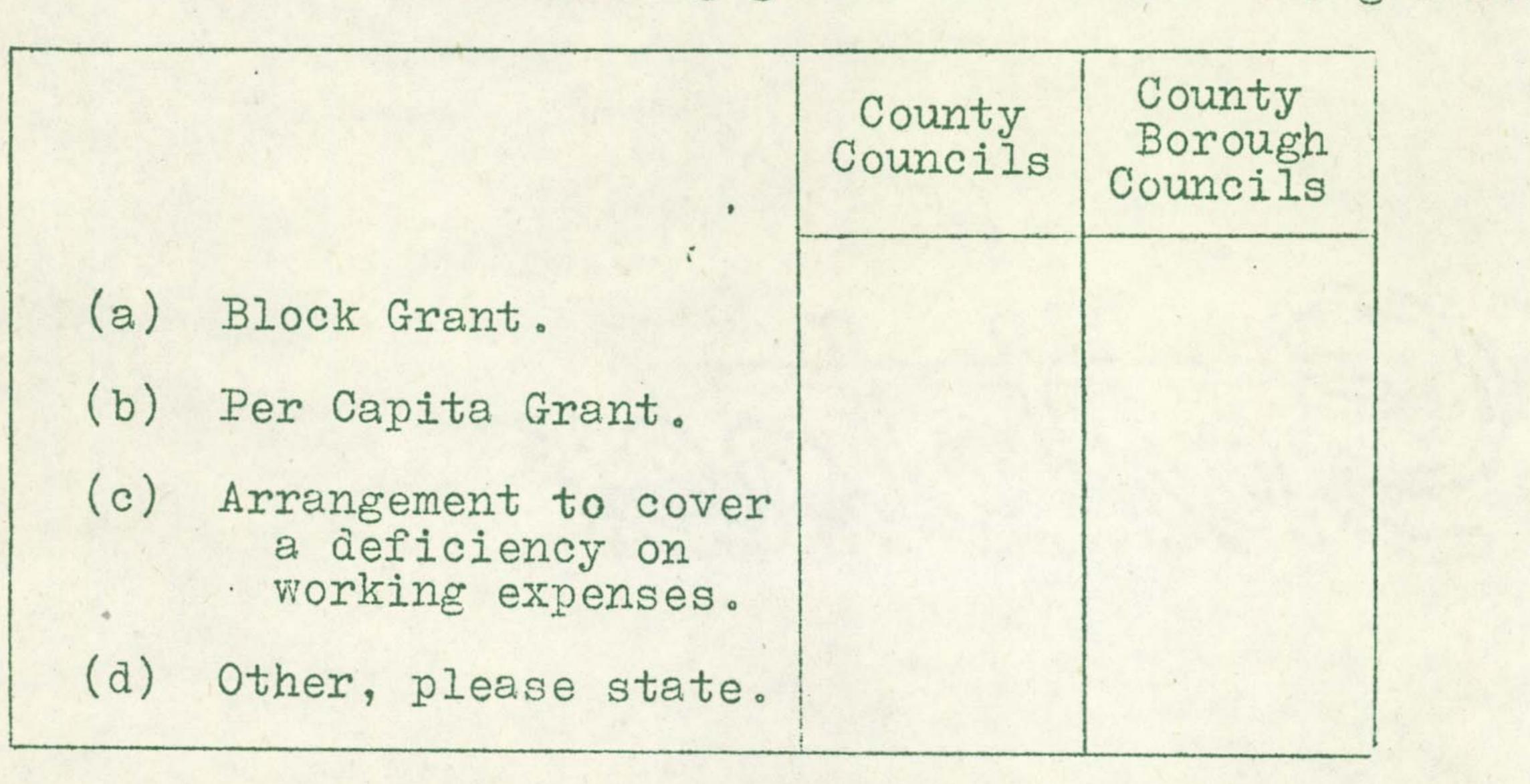
31st December, 1962.

Name of Authority	Deaf without speech	Deaf with speech	H.O.H.
Totals			

2) Please state the numbers of County and County Borough Councils making grants to the Society.



(3) Please state in each case the numbers of County and County Borough Councils making grants on the following bases.



(4) Will you please indicate the amount of grant received during the 1961/62 financial year from each Authority served by the Society.

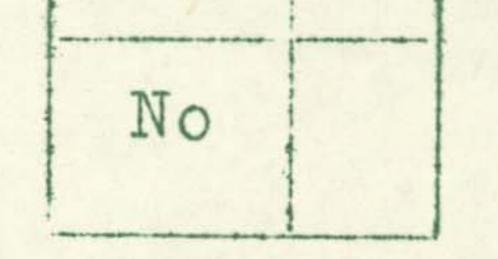
Name of Authority	County Councils	County Borough Councils

(5) What form of grant do you prefer?

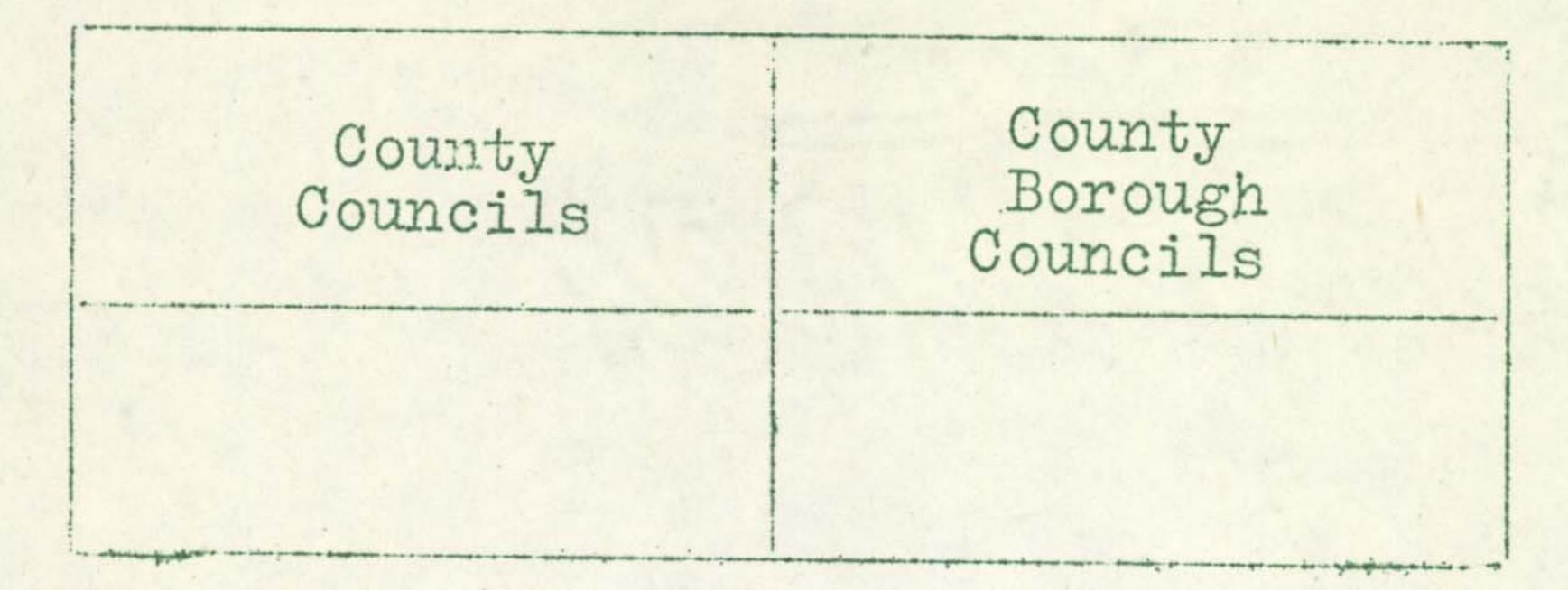
(1)	Block Grant
(2)	Per Capita
(3)	Arrangement to cover a deficiency on working expenses.
(4)	Other, please state.

(6) Does any Authority make a grant conditional on the Society undertaking not to employ collectors within the area of the Authority?

Yes



(7) If answer to Question 6 is 'Yes', how many Authorities impose this condition?

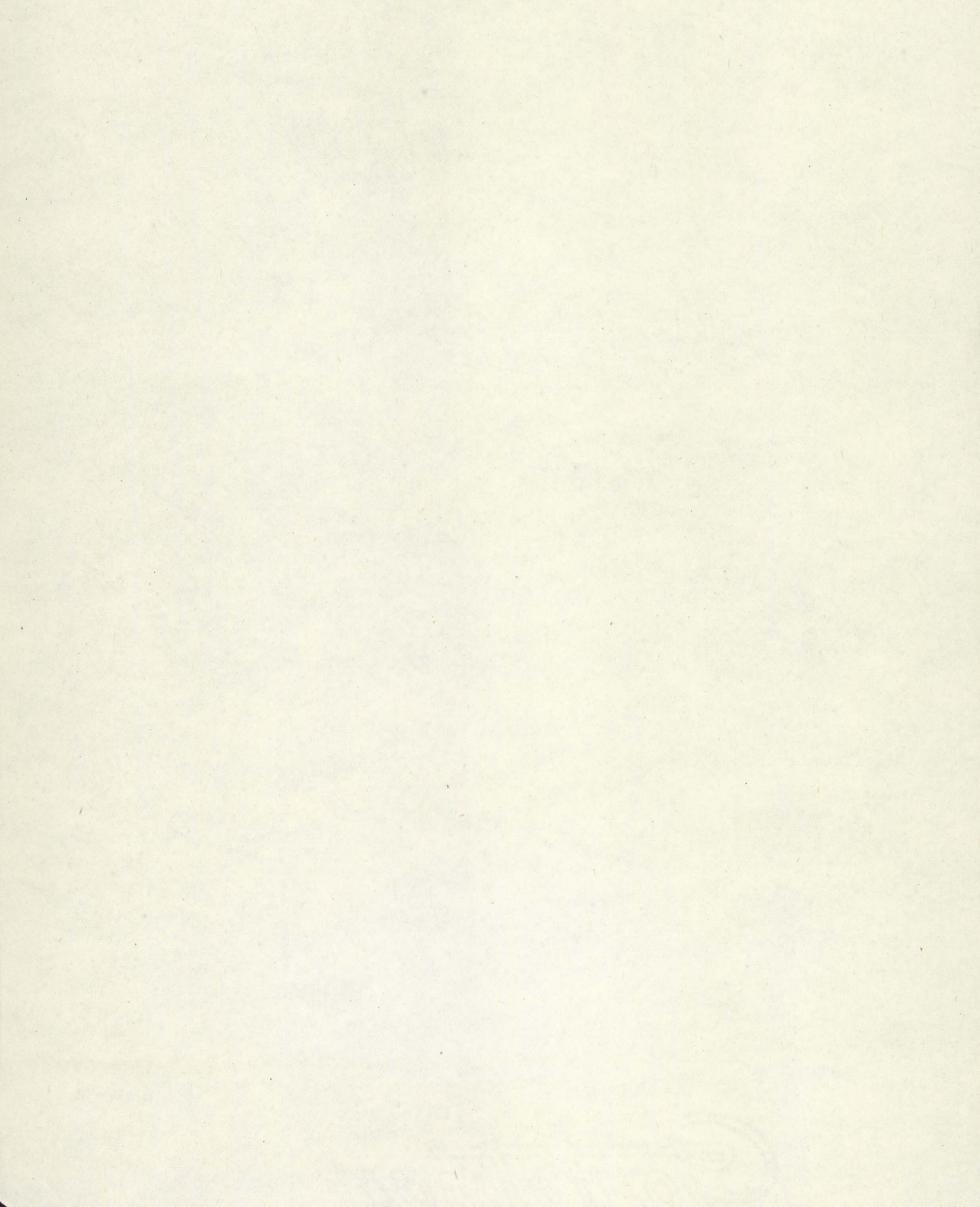


A COPY OF YOUR ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1962 WOULD BE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED.

(8)

Can you give any examples of co-operation between your Society and Schools for the Deaf or Partially Deaf, i.e. Notification of school leavers by the School Missioner visiting school for religious instruction, etc. -3-

I shall be grateful if you will clarify the following matters arising from your answers to my first questionnaire:-



ASSISTANTS IN WELFARE SOCIETIES

AND MISSIONS FOR THE ADULT DEAF

The answers to all questions except Questions 7, 17, 19 and 21 should be indicated by placing a tick in the appropriate square thus

All information will be regarded as strictly confidential.



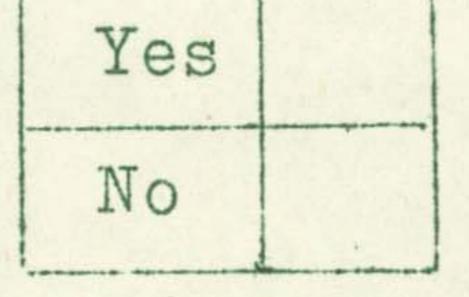




(1) Age group

Under 30	30-39	40-49	60 years
years	years	years	and over

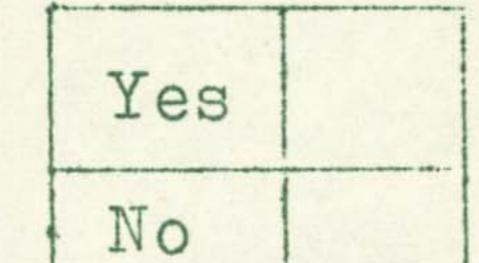
(2) Have you normal hearing?



(3) If answer to Question 2 is "No", please indicate whether

Deaf	
H.O.H.	

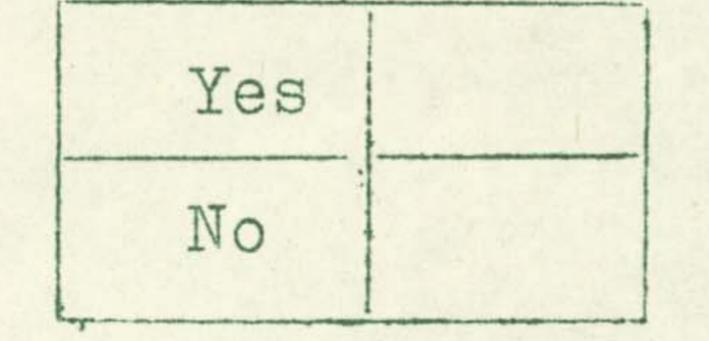
(4) Have you any close relatives who are or were deaf?



(5) If answer to Question 4 is "Yes", please indicate relationship.

Mother	
Father	
Sister	
Brother	
Wife	
Others	
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(6) If answer to Question 4 is "Yes", please state whether this was reason for taking up deaf work.



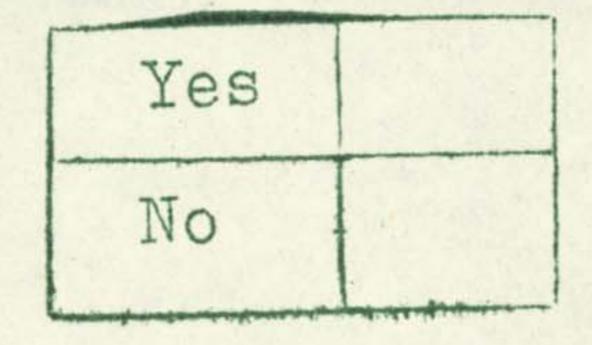
(7) If answer to Question 4 is "No" will you please state briefly how you came to enter deaf work?

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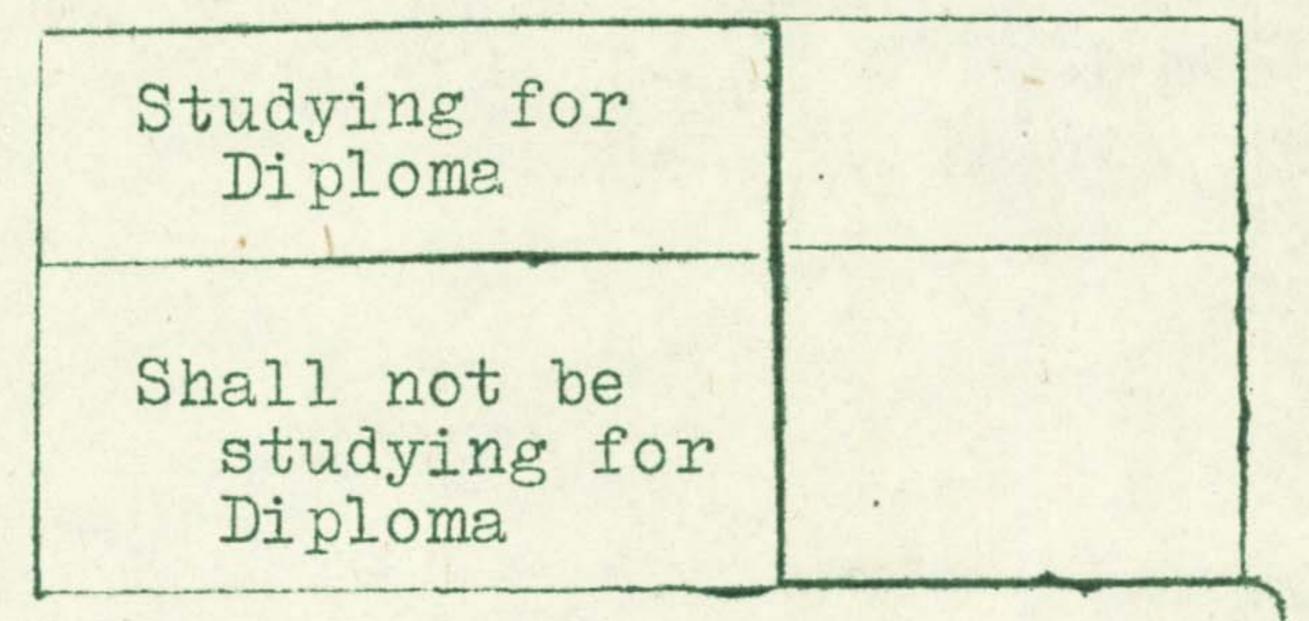
(8) Age at which full-time education completed?

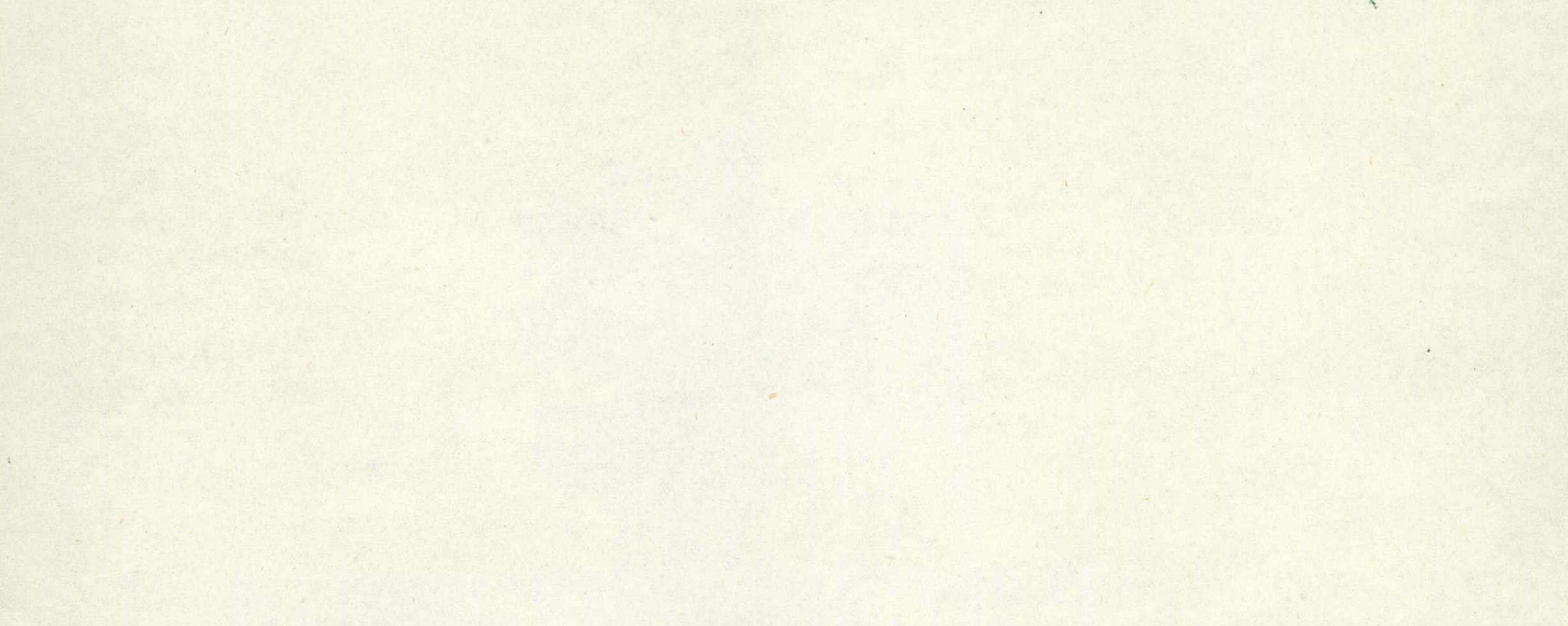
Under 14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	Over 23

(9) Do you hold Diploma/Certificate of Deaf Welfare Examinations Board?



(9a) If answer to Question 9 is "No", please indicate:-





(10) What other qualifications dc you hold?

Degree in Arts ""Science """Divinity """Other Faculty

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University

University Diploma

Professional Qualification P by Examination

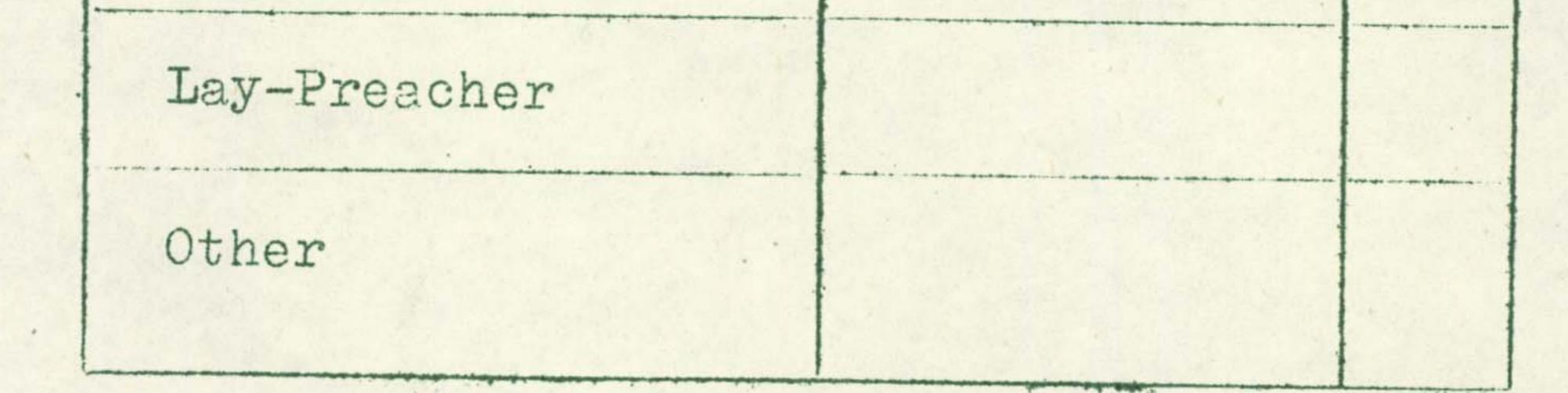
Please state name of Qualification

Denomination

(11) Do you hold any special qualifications for religious ministrations?

Ordained Clergyman or Minister

Licensed Lay Reader



(12) Please indicate category in which salary applicable to your post falls.

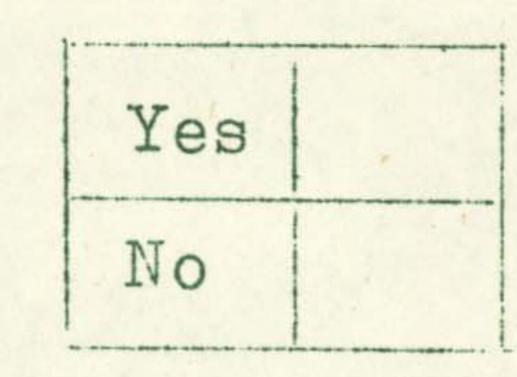
N.I.D. Scale More than N.I.D. Scale Less than N.I.D. Scale

Computed on other basis. i.e. A.P.T. Scale

(13) Do conditions of service include provision of a car or allowance in lieu?

Yes	
N.	

(14) Is post superannuable?



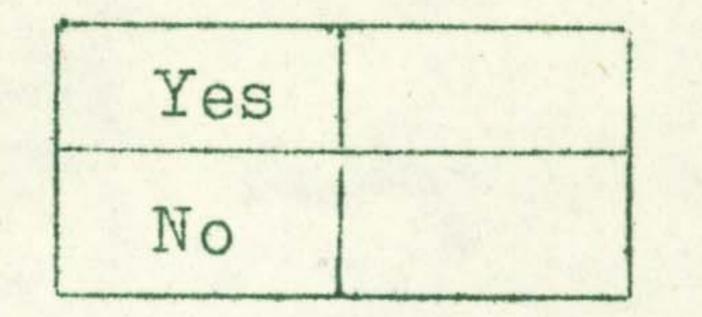
(15) Annual leave in addition to statutory holidays.

 Less than 2 weeks	2 weeks	3	weeks	4	weeks	More than 4 weeks

(16)	Number of years service in Deaf Work in	Voluntary Worker	Full-time Trainee	Full-time Assistant	Superintendent
	each of the following categories.				

(17) If you had a previous job outside Deaf Work will you please indicate briefly what it was?

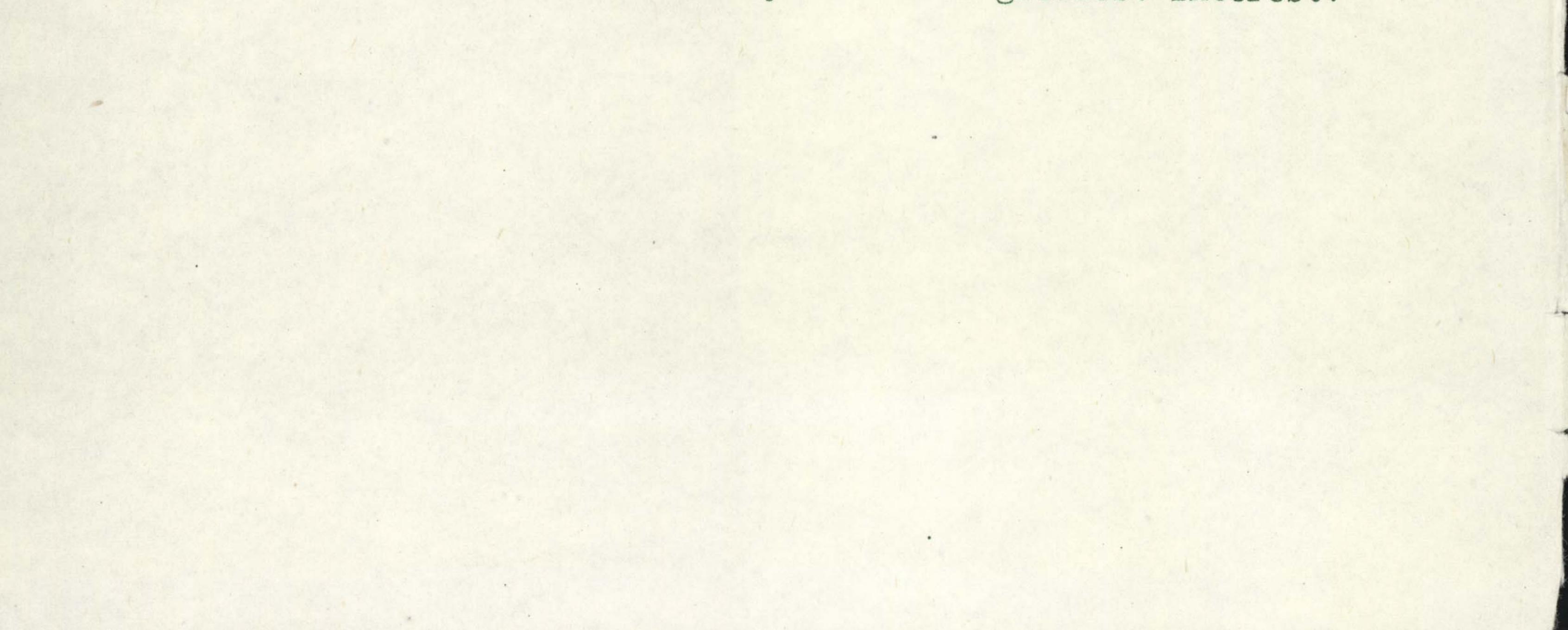
(18) Have you any relation(s) whc is/are was/were engaged in full-time Deaf Welfare?



(19) If answer to Question 7 is "Yes", please give brief details.

(20) On which evenings do you usually attend the Institute/ Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Society?

(21) What aspect of Deaf Welfare do you find of greatest interest?



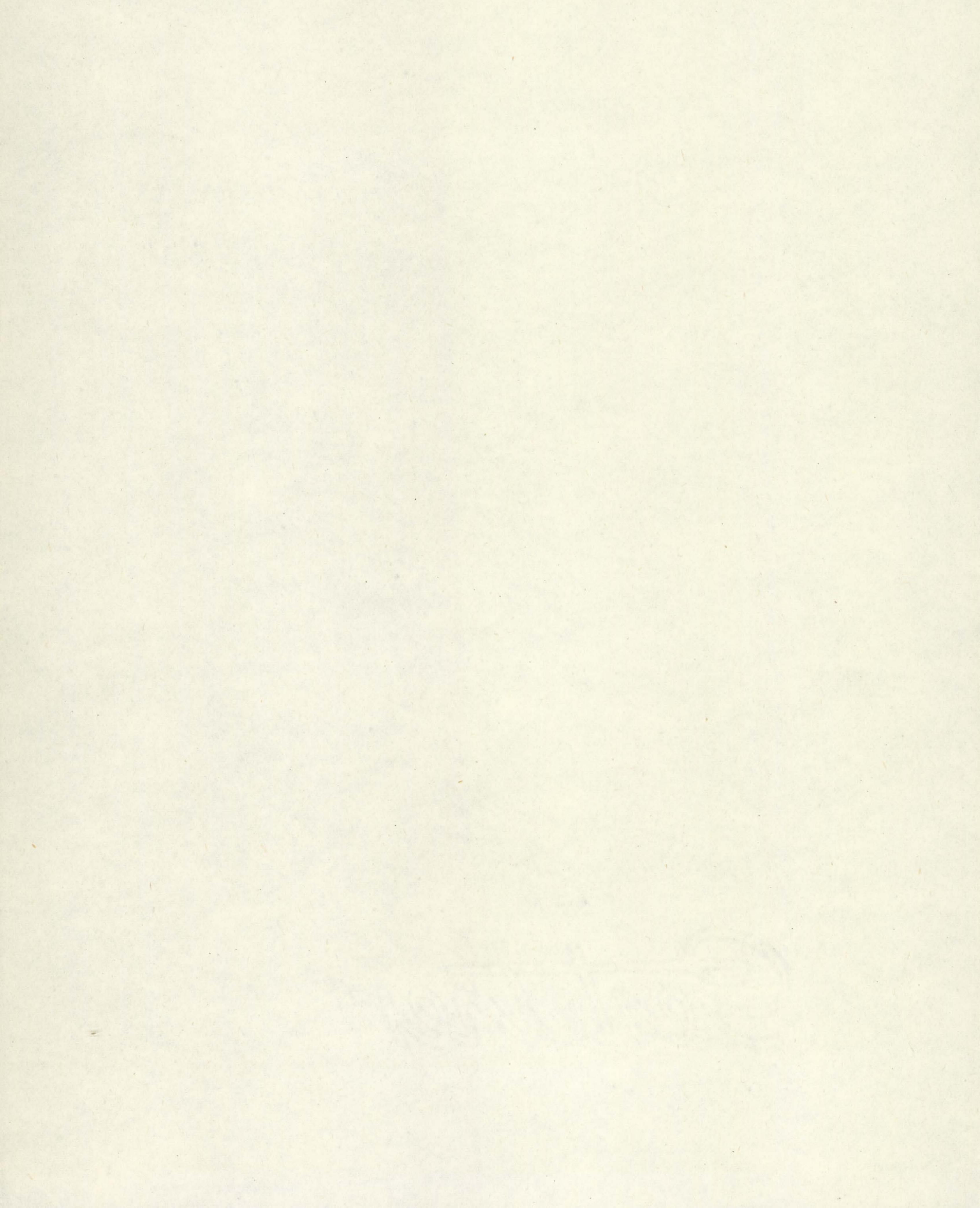
(22) Had/have you any relation(s) engaged in full-time adult Deaf Welfare

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	Yes	
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(23) If answer to Question 22 is "Yes" please give brief details.



SURVEY OF LOCAL AUTHORITIES PROVIDING A

DIRECT WELFARE SERVICE FOR THE DEAF

Questions should, where possible, be answered by placing a tick (in the appropriate space.

1; Name of Authority

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2. Name of Officer responsible for Deaf Welfare

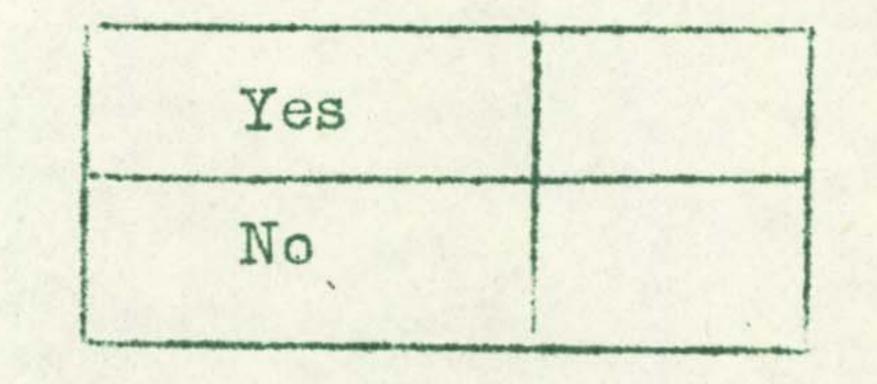
1) Year in which the Authority established a direct service for the Deaf.

Did any other organisation(s) cater for the deaf resident in the Authority's area prior to the establishment of the direct welfare service?

(3) If the answer to question 2 is "Yes" please indicate whether the organisation(s) was/were Yes No No Number Number

Please indicate whether the Authority's service provides for all the needs, e.g. spiritual and secular of the deaf.

(5) If the answer to Question 4 is "No" please indicate what aspects of deaf welfare are not covered by the Authority's service.



1.	Placement in employment
2.	Recreational
3.	Spiritual Work
4.	Welfare Work

() If the answer to question 4 is "No"

Aspects of Deaf

please name the Voluntary Societies and the aspects of deaf welfare for which they are responsible.

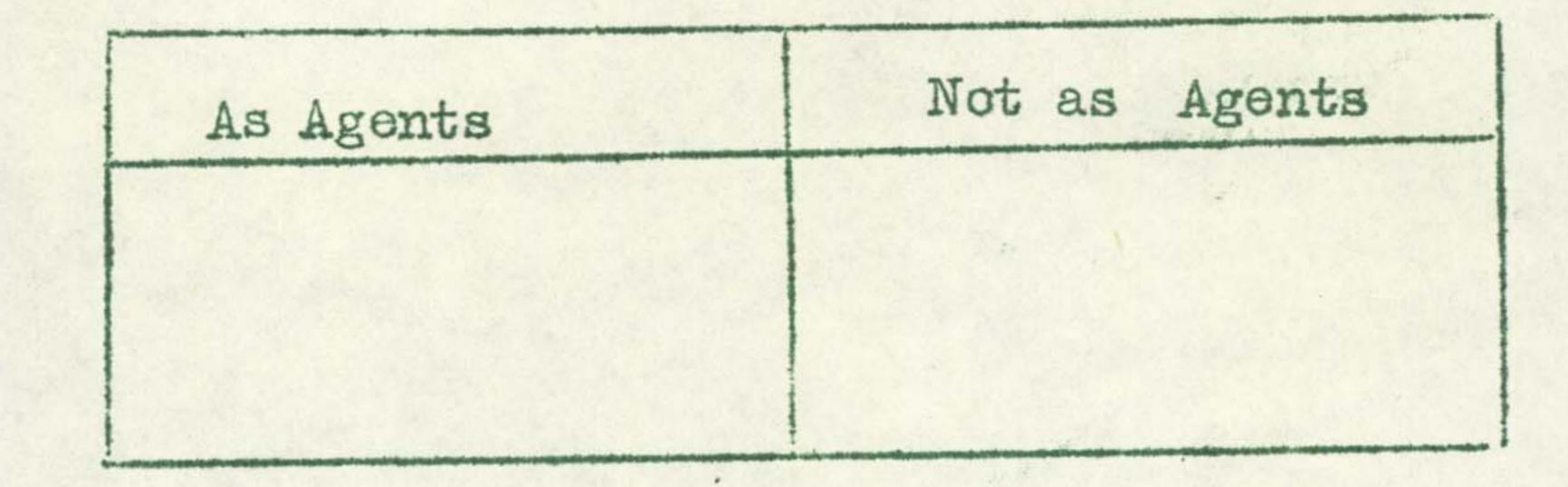
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Name of Voluntary Society	Welfare for which responsible. i.e. Spiritual. Recreational, etc.

Please name the Societies to which the Authority makes contributions:-

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(9)



During what hours are the Deaf normally able to contact Welfare Officer for the Deaf?

What arrangements are made for the Deaf to contact the Welfare Officer for the Deaf outside normal working hours?

(...) Are the needs of the H.O.H.



(17) If the answer to question 10 is "No" please state how these needs are met re:-

covered by the Authority's services?

Ilease state Staff employed by Authority.

	1.	Voluntary Socie for the Deaf.	ty	
	2.	H.O.H. Club		
	3.	Joint provision between 1, 2 or		
			Male	Female
	wel	lusively on fare of Deaf H.O.H.		
	In	association with er duties.		
		ary Worker for D		
Tra	aine	e with Voluntar ied Assistant wi ety.	y Society.	
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Has Welfare Officer for the Deaf served in any of the following capacities? If so, please state number of years service in each capacity.

Has Welfare Officer for Deaf

Yes

normal hearing?

No	
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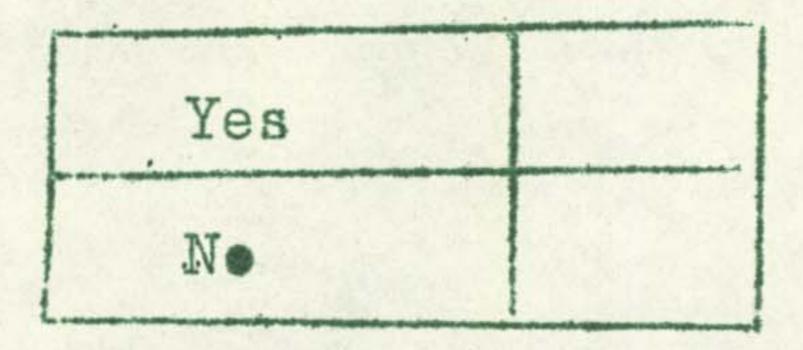
Has/had Welfare Officer for the Deaf any close relatives who were deaf?

1.	Father	
2.	Mother	
3.	Sister	
4.	Brother	
5.	Other	

16) Was this the reason for taking up Deaf Welfare work?

(17) Has/had Welfare Officer any relatives engaged in Deaf Welfare? If "Yes" please give details.

Yes	
No	

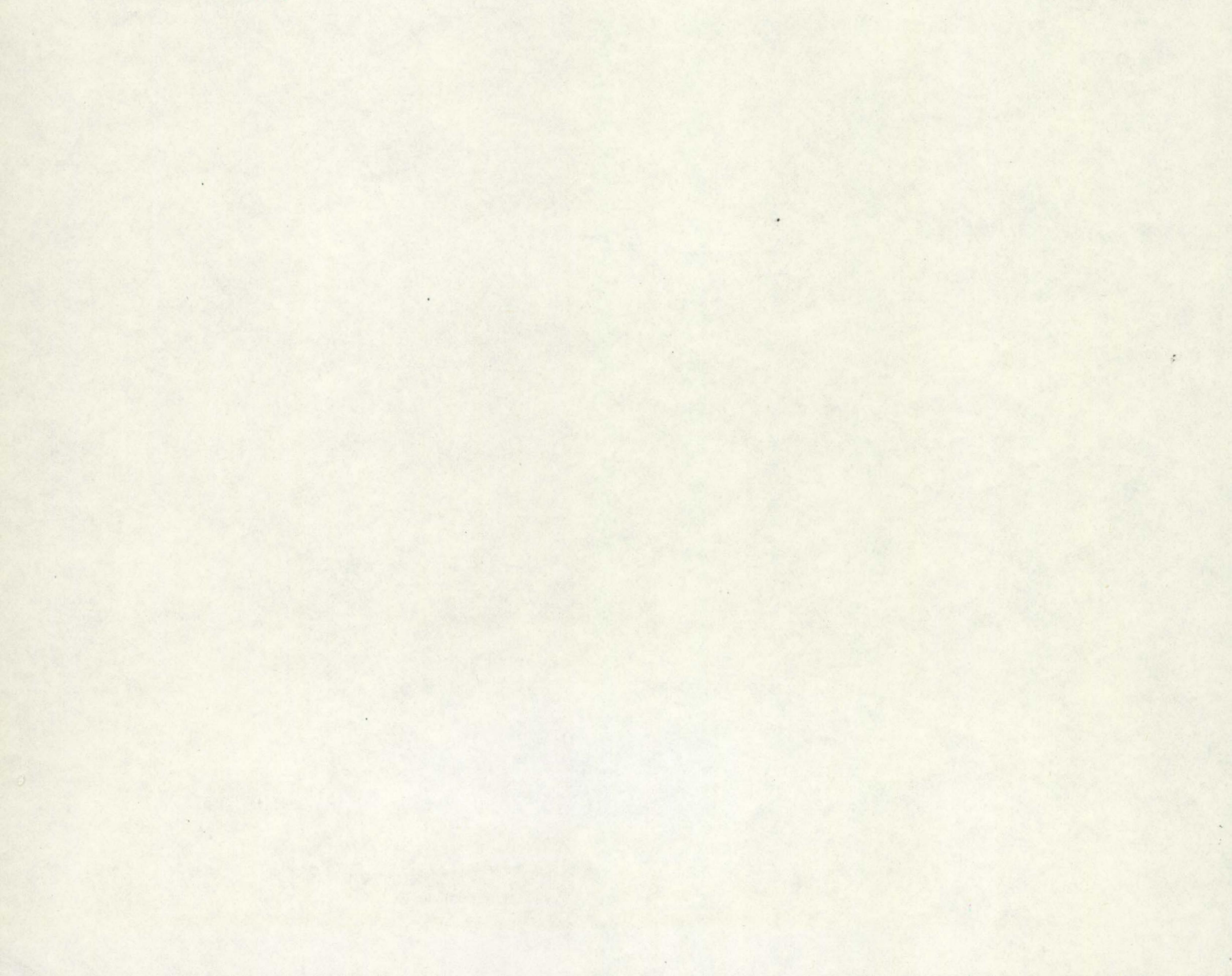


(10) If it is possible to furnish a copy of the Authority's Scheme for Deaf Welfare this would be most helpful. (Not essential if a copy of the scheme cannot conveniently be furnished).

(19) Please state numbers of Deaf and H.O.H. on the Authority's Register as at December 31st, 1962 or nearest convenient date.

> Note - Separate figures need not be given for Deaf with Speech and without Speech.

Any details regarding the setting up of a direct service would be treated as given in the strictest confidence.



DEFILITIONS

"Authority" - the County Council or County Borough Council to whom the guestionnaire is addressed "Voluntary Society(ies)" - the voluntary society or societies specified in the form.

Question 1

- (a) "Agency Agreement" Where the powers of the Local Authority have been formally delegated to the voluntary society.
- (b) "AgencyArrangement" Where the voluntary society, without formal delegation of powers, acts as if it were the agent of the authority in return for a financial contribution from the Authority to the society's funds.

(c) "Full Agreement or Arrangement" - Where the Authority regards the voluntary society as responsible for all aspects of deaf welfare, i.e. welfare work, spiritual work, employment finding and social and recreational activities.

(d) "Partial Agreement or Arrangement" - Where one or more of the above aspects of deaf welfare is performed directly by the Authority, the remaining activities being the responsibility of the voluntary society.

Question 3

Question

- (a) "Block Grant" A fixed annual grant irrespective of the number of persons on the Register, the expenditure of the Society or the work done which remains constant unless varied by agreement between the Authority and the voluntary society.
- (b) "Per Capita Grant" A fixed annual payment for each deaf or hard of hearing person on the Authority's Register, irrespective of the

voluntary society's total expenditure.

(c) "Arrangement to Cover a Deficiency" or Working Expenses - A payment to cover all revenue expenditure incurred by the society on administration and welfare, after deducting voluntary income of society but not capital expenditure.

(d) "Total Cost of the Service" - All expenditure, whether capital or revenue, incurred by the voluntary society.

(e) "Other" - this may include - "Donations at the discretion" of the Authority, A Proportion of the revenue expenditure, etc.

"Voluntary Income" - Income from church collections, house-to-house Question 4 collections, flag days, sales-of-work, investments, diocesan grants, etc.

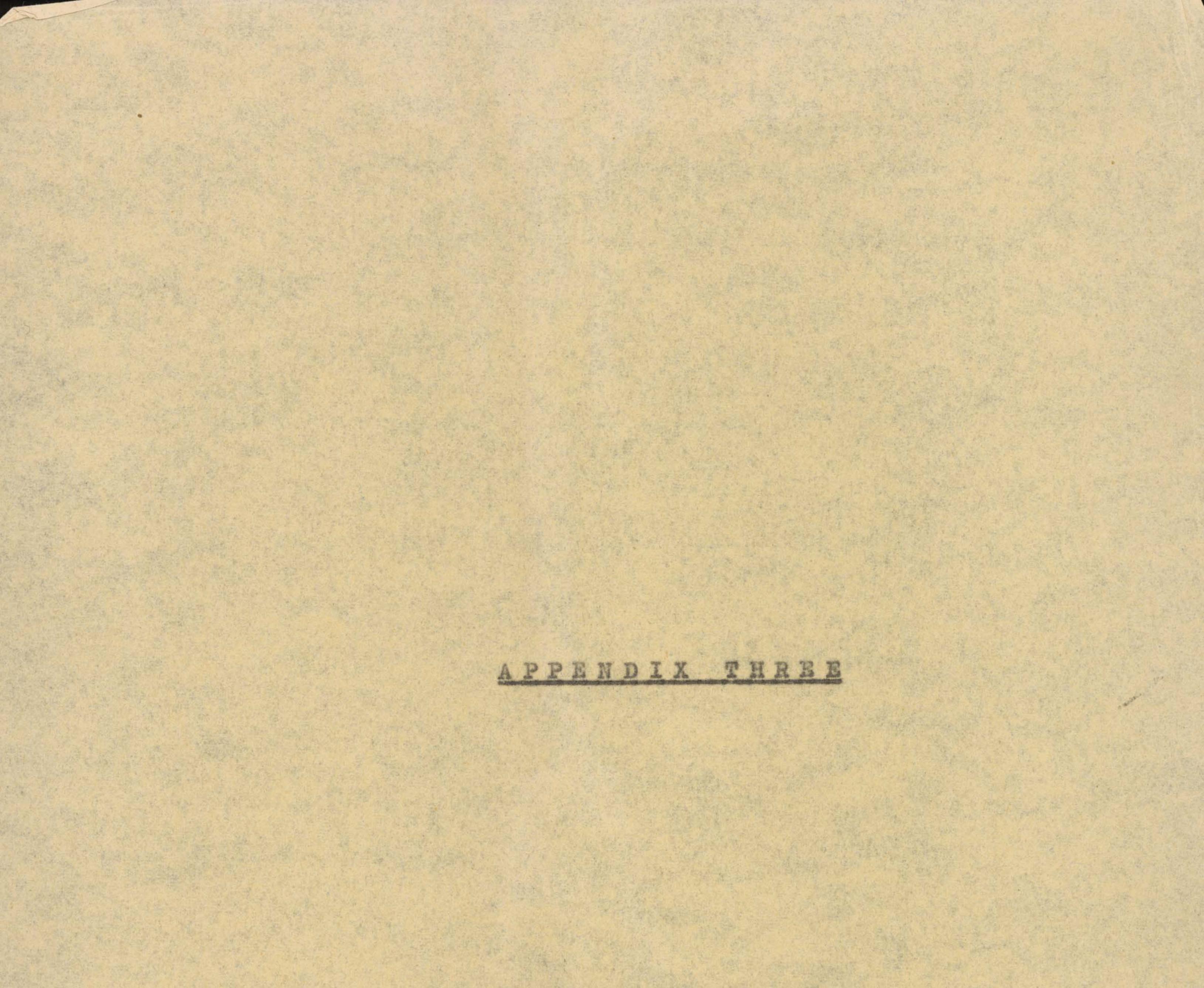
"Unilateral" - Where the Authority is represented on the Committee Question 5 of the voluntary society but the voluntary society has no representation on the Welfare or other committee of the Authority responsible for deaf velfare.

"Bi-lateral" - Where the Authority is represented on the Committee of the voluntary society and the voluntary society is represented on the Welfare or other committee of the Authority responsible for deaf welfare.

"Officers of the Authority" - Paid officials, such as Chief Welfare Question 6 Officer, Medical Officer of Health, etc. "Elected Representatives" - Aldermen or Councillors.

> "Full" - Where the Authority's representatives have full voting power. "Advisory" - Where the Authority's representatives have no voting power.

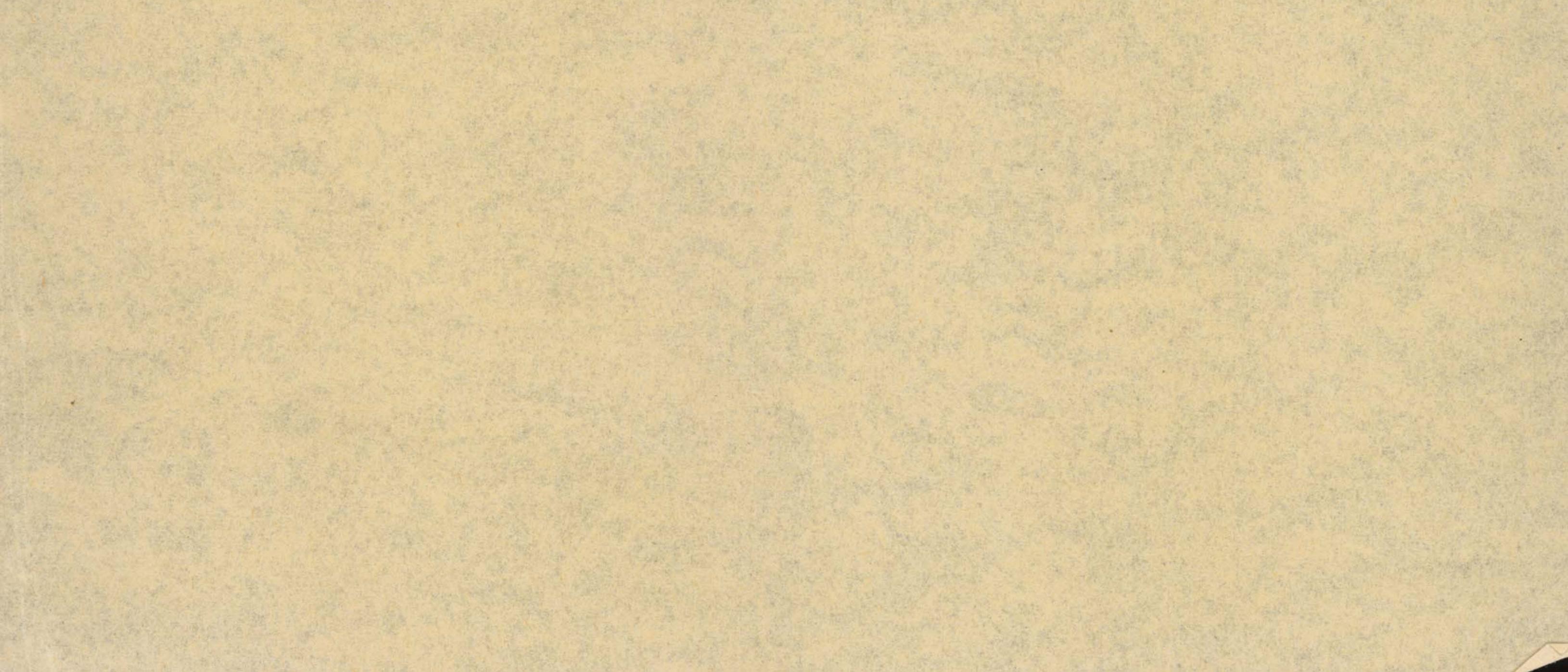
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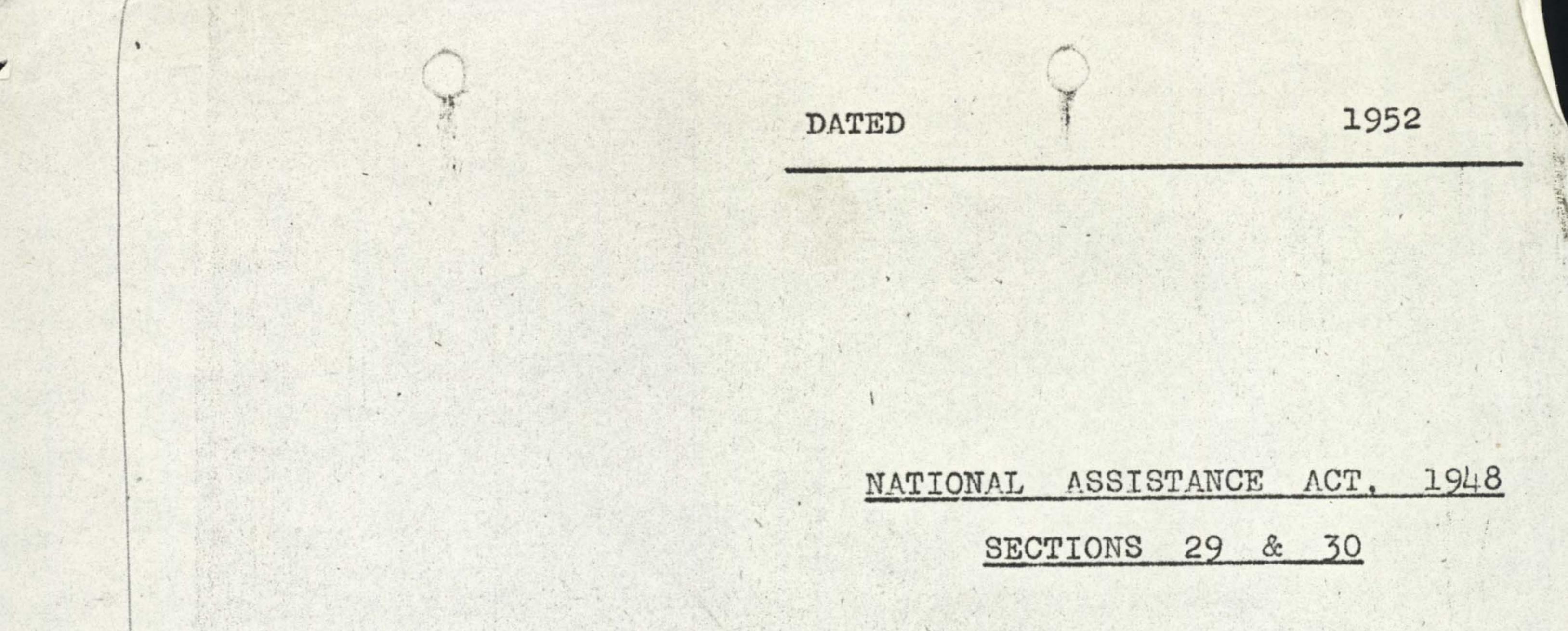


Local Authority Scheme for the Provision of Welfare

Services for Persons who are

Deaf or Dumb.





SCHEME

for

the provision of Welfare Services

for persons who are deaf or dumb.

W. H. Pollitt, Town Clerk, ST. HELENS.

B.S.L.

(2) In the exercise of their functions under this scheme the Council shall have regard to the need for providing services of different descriptions suited to the different descriptions of handicapped persons.
(3) Any provision in this scheme for the provision of services by the Council shall be construed as a provision enabling the Council to provide the services either directly or in whole or in part by the employment as their agent of any voluntary organisation.

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(4) The Council may enter into an agreement with any other local authority which is duly providing any service which the Council are authorised or required by this scheme to provide for the use thereof by the Council on such terms, including terms as to the reimbursement of expenditure by that authority, as may be agreed.
(5) The Council may enter into an agreement with any local authority authorised to provide a service which is being provided by the Council under this scheme for the use thereof by that authority on such terms, including terms as to the reimbursement of expenditure by the council and agreed.

3. - (1) The Council shall keep a register of handicapped persons who apply for assistance and whom the Council assist under this scheme, and shall include therein such particulars as the Minister may from time to time direct.

(2) In the arrangements made for the admission to the register of the names of persons who apply to the Council as handicapped persons the Council shall ensure that any case in which an application is proposed to be refused and all cases of doubt shall be referred to the Medical officer of Health or

to an Aural Surgeon.

Social Welfare

4. The Council, so far as reasonably necessary to meet the needs of handicapped persons, shall:-

(1) assist handicapped persons to overcome the effects of their disabilities and to obtain any available general, preventive or remedial medical treatment which they appear to require; (2) give advice and guidance to handicapped persons on personal problems and in connection with any services, whether provided under any enactment or rendered by any voluntary organisation, which appear to be available to them and of which they wish to take advantage;
(3) encourage handicapped persons to take part in the activities of

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social centres, clubs or institutions, whether provided by the

Council under this scheme or otherwise, or provided or established by any other person under any enactment or otherwise; and (4) use their best endeavours to arrange for voluntary workers to visit handicapped persons with a view to affording them comfort and encouragement and assistance in the solution of domestic and other problems confronting them, and otherwise to assist in the carrying out of the purposes of this scheme. 5. In addition, the Council may -

(1) provide practical assistance for handicapped persons in their homes;

(2) provide, or assist in obtaining, wireless, library and similar recreational facilities for handicapped persons;
(3) provide for handicapped persons lectures, games and other recreational facilities in such social centres as aforesaid and elsewhere, and also outings;
(4) provide, or arrange for the provision of, special religious services for handicapped persons desirous of taking advantage of the same;
(5) provide facilities for, and assistance to, handicapped persons in travelling to and from their homes to participate in any of the

services provided under this scheme; and (6) facilitate the taking of holidays by handicapped persons, in particular at holiday homes, whether provided by the Council under this scheme or otherwise, or provided or established by any other person under any enactment or otherwise, and if the Council so determine defray any expenses incurred in or in connexion with the taking of such holidays.

Social Centres and Holiday Homes

6. - (1) The Council may provide social centres and holiday homes for the purposes of this scheme.

(2) Any social centre or holiday home so provided may be used also for the purposes of any other scheme made by the Council under section 29 of the

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(3) Any social centre or holiday home provided by the Council under any such scheme as aforesaid may also be used for the purposes of this scheme.
(4) Any social centre provided by the Council otherwise than under any such scheme as aforesaid may be used also for the purposes of this scheme.
Welfare Officers

7. - (1) For the discharge of the Council's functions under this scheme there shall be employed by or on behalf of the Council such number of Welfare Officers as the Council may from time to time determine: Provided that no person employed as a Home Teacher of the Blind, whether qualified or not, shall be employed in connexion with the discharge

of the Council's functions under this scheme without the consent of the Minister at any time when -

 (a) the number of persons employed as Home Teachers of the Blind (both qualified and unqualified) is less than one-hundredth of the number of persons whose names appear on the Register of the Blind and the Register of the Partially-Sighted (taken together); or

(b) the number of persons so employed is less than one one-hundredand-twentieth of the number of persons whose names appear on

the said Registers, when added to the number of persons whose names appear on any other Registers maintained by the Council pursuant to schemes in force under Section 29 of the Act, being duties under the said schemes.

(4) The council shall by arrangement with any voluntary organisation or otherwise endeavour to secure that handicapped persons who do not use speech as a normal method of communication are dealt with by persons who are conversant with manual language and other methods of communication alternative to normal speech.

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8. If any handicapped person applying for assistance under this scheme

appears to be capable of benefiting from training under the Education Act, 1944, or the Disabled Persons (Employment) Act, 1944, and is desirous of taking advantage of such training, the Council shall take such steps as are practicable to assist him to that end. Employment 9. The Council shall take such steps as may be practicable, in consultation with the Minister of Labour and National Service, to assist any

handicapped person to secure any work in trade, commerce, industry or a profession for which he appears to be fitted and which he is desirous of

obtaining.

Training Facilities

Children

10. If any handicapped person who applies or in respect of whom an application is made for assistance under this scheme is a child in respect of whose needs it appears that action can more appropriately be taken in relation to him under any other enactment than the Act, the Council shall take the necessary steps to that end. Persons not Ordinarily Resident in the area of the Council 11. If a handicapped person applying for assistance under this scheme is not ordinarily resident in the area of the Council, he shall not be assisted under this scheme if the local authority of any area in which he may be so

resident have a corresponding scheme, unless the Council and the other local authority concerned are satisfied that it would not be reasonable to assist him under such corresponding scheme as aforesaid.

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PART II

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Further development of Welfare Services for Handicapped Persons 12. The Council shall keep under constant review the services provided in accordance with the provisions of Part I of this scheme, in consultation with any registered voluntary organisations or other bodies concerned, with a view to their progressive development, as circumstances permit, in such

a way that -

(1) the needs for assistance under this scheme of handicapped persons

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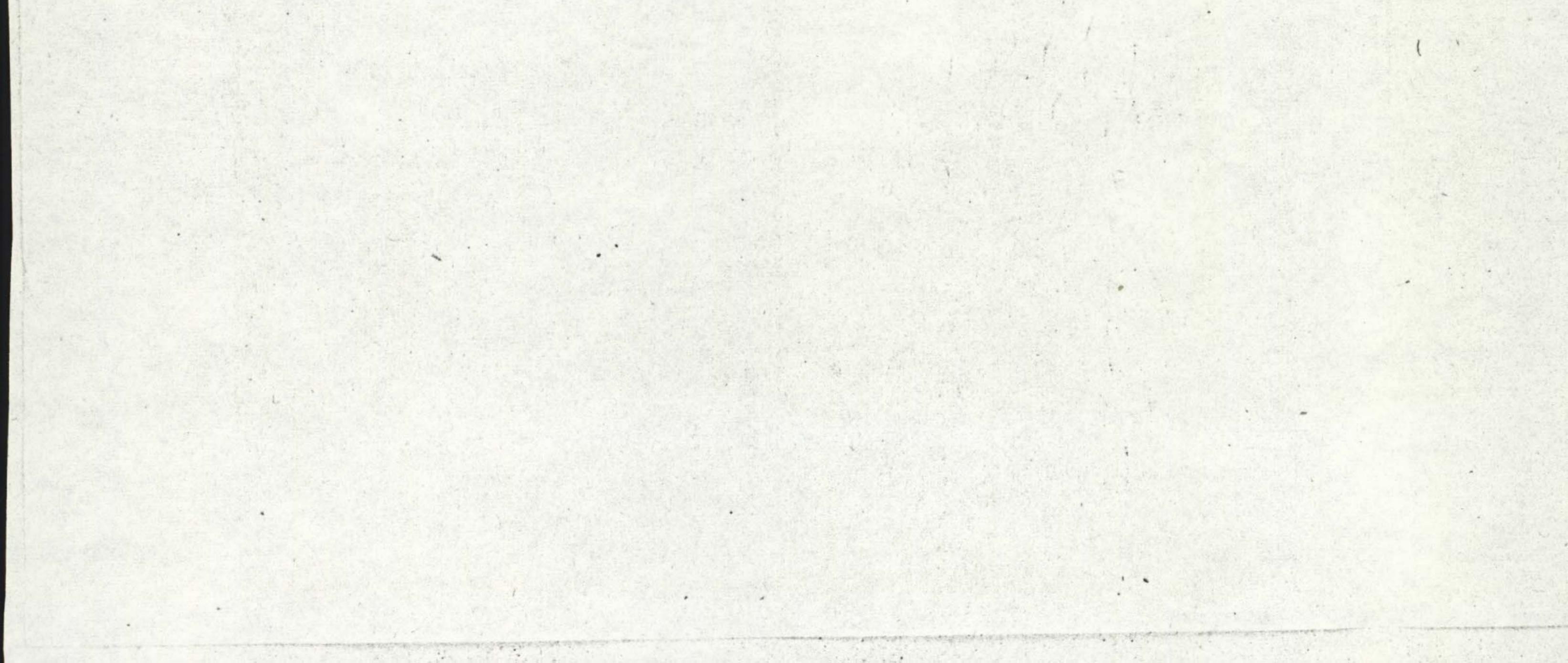
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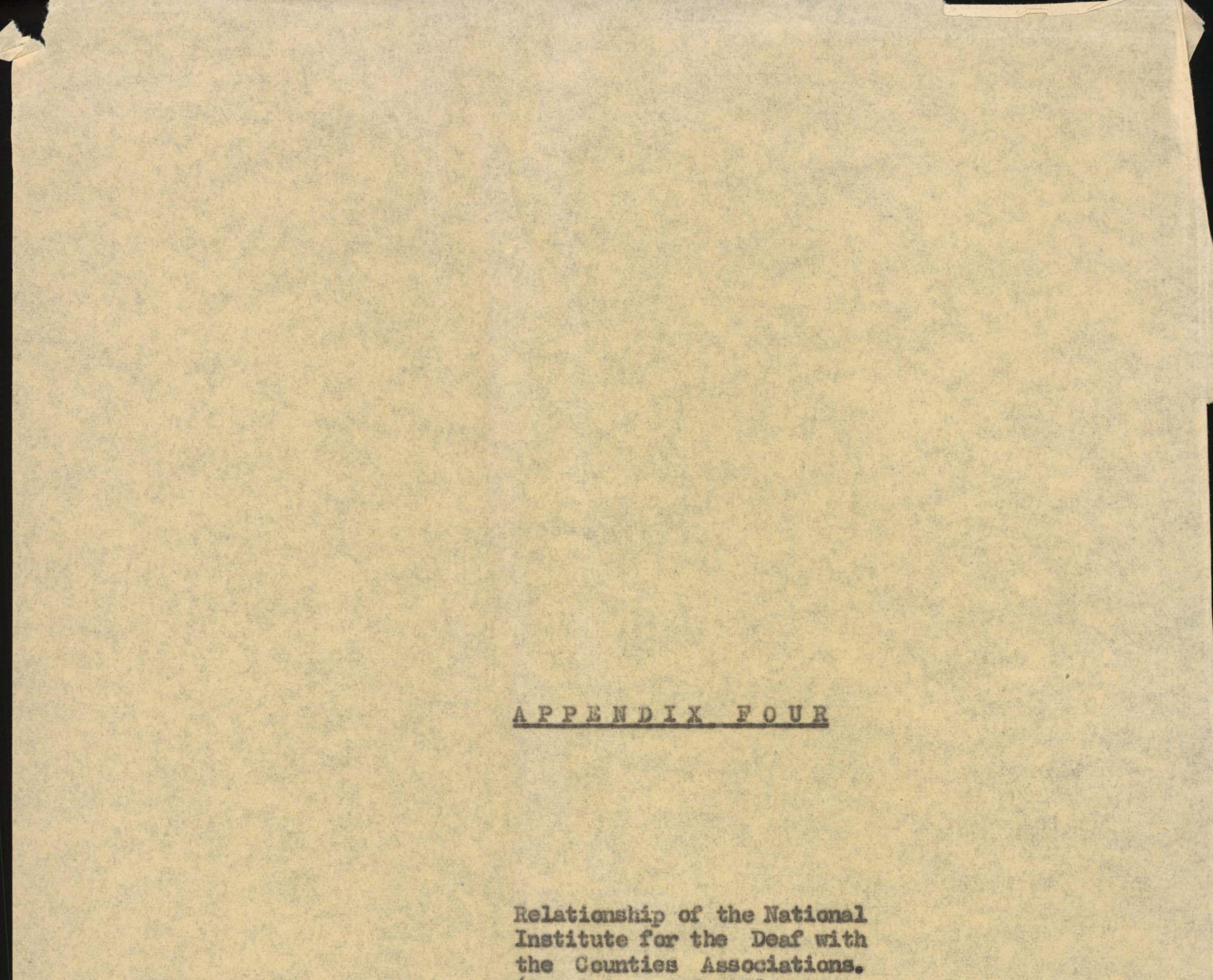
(2) the number of Welfare Officers employed by or on behalf of the Council shall be sufficient to secure the efficient administration of the services provided under this scheme; and
(3) no Welfare Officer (other than a trainee) shall be employed in relation to a handicapped person who does not use speech as a normal method of communication unless that officer is fluent in manual language and other methods of communication as an

alternative to normal speech.

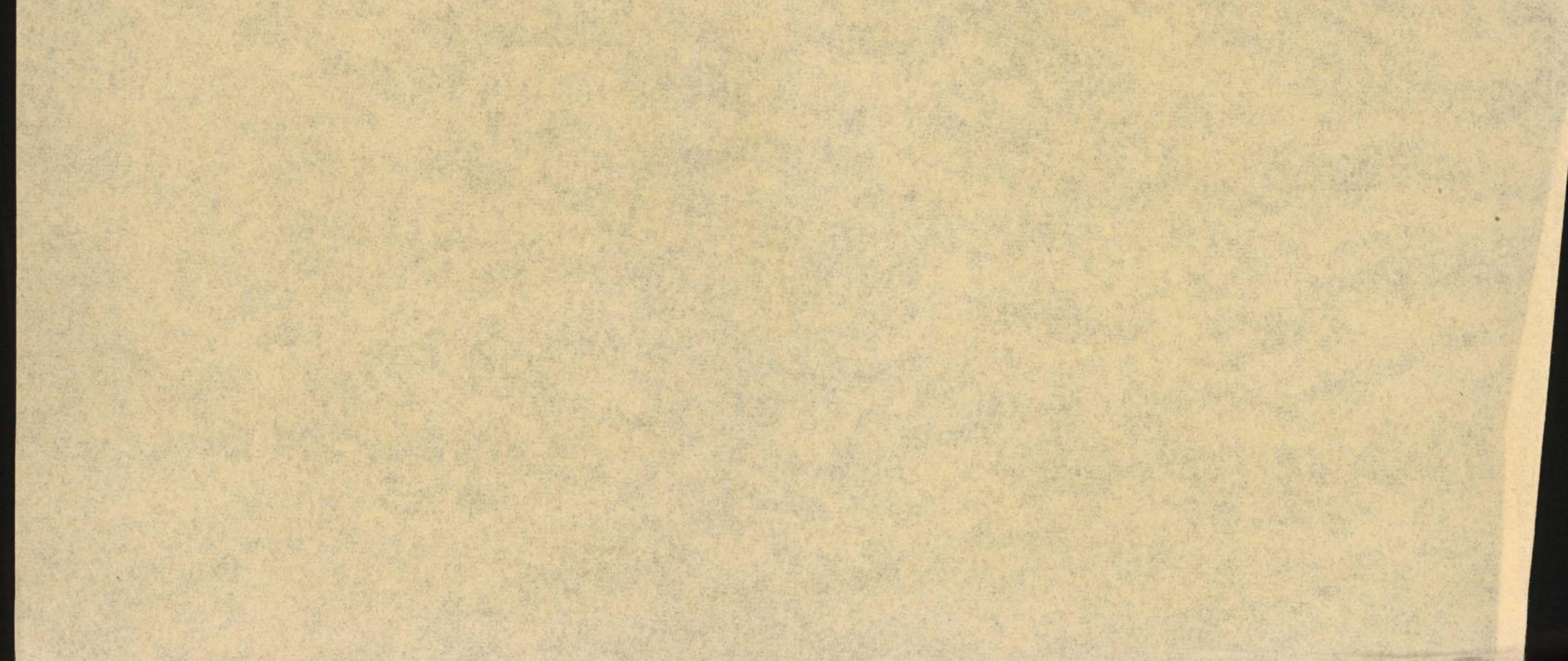
DATED this 26th .day of February 1952.

THE COMMON SEAL of THE MAYOR ALDERMEN AND BURGESSES OF THE BOROUGH OF ST. HELENS was hereunto affixed in the presence of:





(Provisions adopted at a Conference of the National Institute for the Deaf and the Counties Associations for the Deaf held at the Baptist Church House, Southampton Row, London, on January 17th and 18th, 1935).



Taken from Report of North Regional Association for the Deaf 1935

RELATIONSHIP OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF WITH THE COUNTIES ASSOCIATIONS AND PROVISIONS ADOPTED.

"Inasmuch as the experiences of the Counties Associations have indicated the necessity for continuous and active contact with each other so that their considerations and procedures may be welded into a national policy for the welfare of the deaf, it is hereby agreed that the National Institute for the Deaf shall be regarded as a link between such Associations, and that in order to make this effective, the following provisions are adopted:-

(1) That each Counties Association shall be affiliated to the National Institute for the Deaf and shall annually nominate two members to serve on its Executive Committee.

(2) The National Institute shall nominate two members to serve on the Committee of each of the Associations.

(3) That the secretaries of the Institute and of the several Associations shall notify each other in advance of the dates on which the meetings of their Executive Committees are to be held and as soon as possible afterwards send to each other reports of such meetings. In order to promote cooperation between the several Associations it is agreed that an interchange of reports of meetings shall be made between them.

(4) That the Associations refer to the Institute as occasion arises, any matter upon which they need opinion or which they regard as requiring national consideration.

(5) That the Institute invites the consideration of the Counties Associations of any matter which they deem to be of sufficient importance or to involve new policy.

(6) That after consultation with the Associations, the National Institute shall call conferences of the Associations for the consideration of such matters as may be deemed necessary and that the National Institute shall be the recognised medium of correspondence with all Government Departments in those matters.

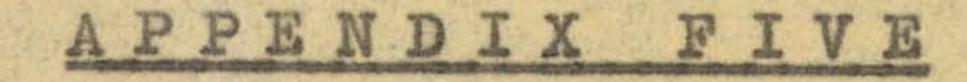
(7) That in all matters upon which general agreement may be reached, the Associations shall act within the terms of such agreements in their several localities.

(8) That statistics and other information on matters

affecting the deaf, acquired by the Associations, be available for the use of the National Institute for the Deaf, when required.

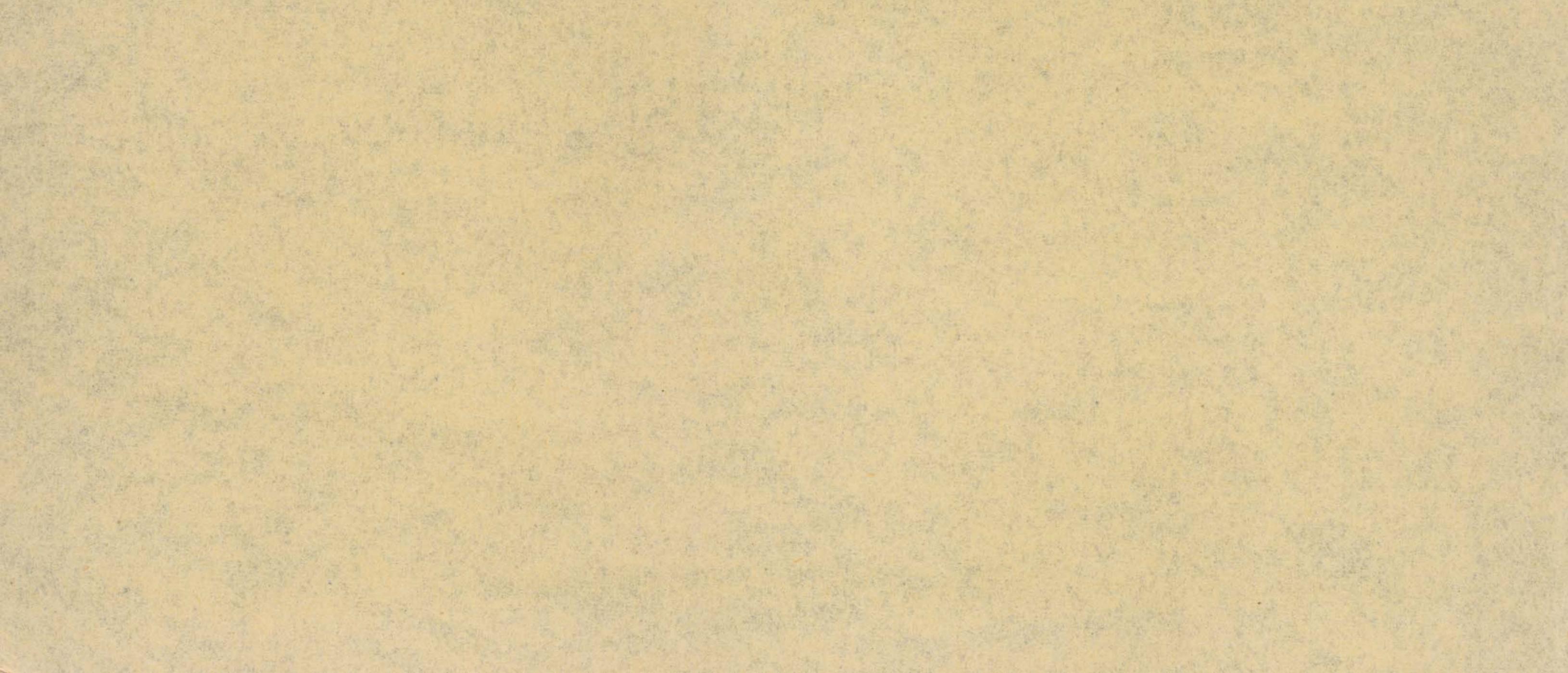
(9) That while it is essential that, in all matters not included above, the Institute and the Counties Associations shall be independent, it is understood that all these bodies shall act in a mutually helpful way between themselves."





Deaf Welfare Examination

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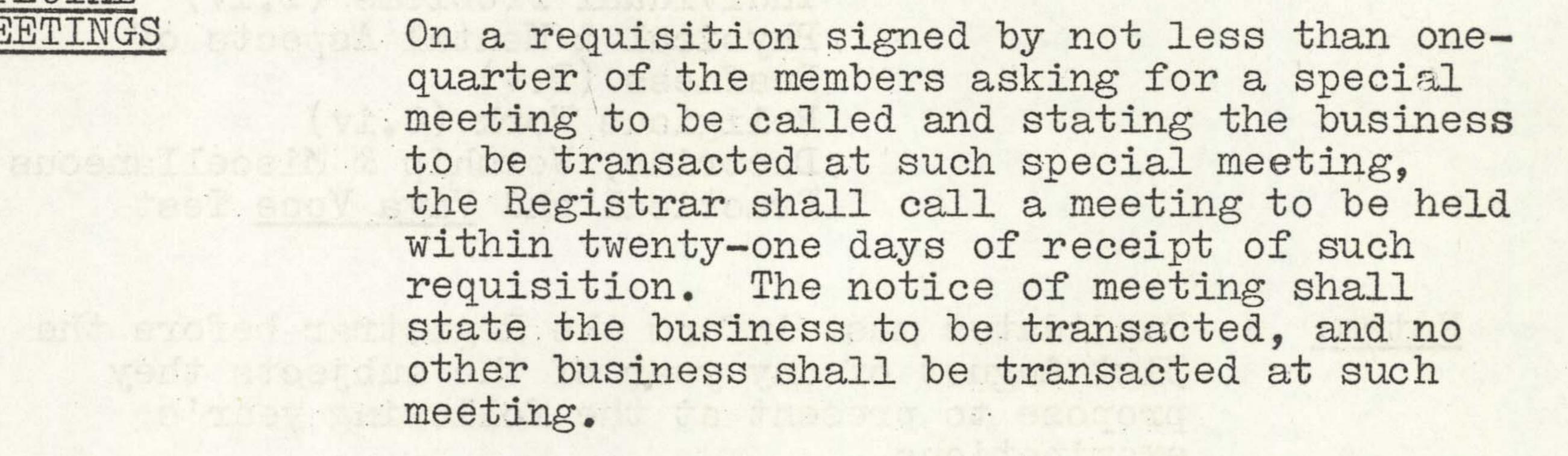
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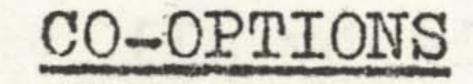
The Board shall meet as often as required, but not less than twice a year of which one meeting shall be the Annual Meeting and shall be held not later than 31st March. Not less than one-third of the members of the Board shall form a quorum. If a quorum is not present by half an hour after the appointed time of the meeting, the meeting shall stand adjourned.

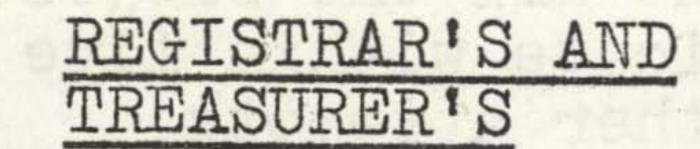
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Co-opted members shall hold office until the next Annual Meeting following their co-option, and shall be eligible for re-co-option.

The Registrar or other authorised officer shall keep the minutes of all Board meetings

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and present them at due times for confirmation. He shall conduct the day to day business of the Board and report on the general work of the Board at each meeting. The Registrar or other authorised officer shall and a first former of the stand prepare an Annual Report on the work of the Board for each Annual Meeting. The Registrar or other authorised officer shall be responsible for keeping a register of Examinations in such form as will satisfy the requirements of Section "f" of the Objects of the Board. The Treasurer or other authorised officer shall be responsible for the financial transactions of the Board and the keeping of the records thereof. He shall report from time to time on the financial position of the Board and shall submit duly audited accounts up to the end of each financial year (which will be anat fait francing [from 1st January to 31st December) at each Trivers the feat to have Annual Meeting. All cheques shall be signed on behalf of the Board by the Chairman and Treasurer.

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(B) EXAMINATION REGULATIONS

Candidates offering themselves for examinations must satisfy the Board that they are undergoing or have undergone an approved course of training, and have passed the General Certificate of Education Examination in English Language and three other subjects; or hold other educational qualifications to the satisfaction of the Board.

Candidates must present the subjects as set out below, except where they are entitled to exemption:

First Year:

Section A - Social Studies (first paper) (A.i) Section B - Special & Practical Skill: Education of the Deaf (B.i) Section C - Spiritual Ministration: Old Testament and one set book (C.i) Church History (C.ii)

> Social Studies (second paper) (A.ii) Administration (B.ii) Interpretation (B.iii) New Testament and one set book (C.iii)

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- Notes: 1. Candidates must inform the Registrar before the 31st August of any year of the subjects they propose to present at the following year's examinations.
 - 2. An examination fee of £3.3.0d. is payable by all candidates on entering the first year's examinations from 1966 onwards.
 - 3. Candidates must successfully present all the subjects required for the Diploma or Certificate within five separate yearly examinations. Further attempts will not be permitted without special permission from the board.
 - 4. A candidate will not be permitted to carry forward into any year more than one referred subject from the previous year without permission. A candidate who is two years behind in any subject cannot proceed without permission of the Board. 5. Details of set books are given separately and may be obtained from the Registrar.

(C) EXEMPTIONS

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Ordained Ministers and candidates holding a University Diploma or degree in Theology or candidates holding a Certificate in Religious Knowledge may be exempted from sitting papers C.i, C.ii, C.iii and C.v. of the Examination. Candidates holding a University degree in Social Science or candidates producing evidence of having passed such examinations as would qualify them for appointment as a "General Welfare Officer" under any rules issued by the Ministry of Health shall be exempted from Section A of the Examination.

(D) Any matter not covered by these Regulations shall be resolved by a decision of the Board at its discretion.

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These Regulations are to take effect from the date of the Board meeting at which they were accepted, viz. 9th July, 1964.

These new regulations apply to all candidates sitting for the first time in 1963 of subsequent years.

THE DEAF WELFARE EXAMINATION BOARD

NEW EXAMINATION REGULATIONS

Particular attention is drawn to Note (1).

Candidates must present the subjects as set out below, except where they are entitled to exemption:

FIRST YEAR: Section A - <u>Social Studies</u> (first paper) (A.i.). Section B - <u>Special & Practical Skill:</u> Education of the Deaf (B.i).

Section C -	Theology & Spiritual Ministration: Old Testament and one set book (C.i). Church History (C.ii).
	Social Studies (Second Paper) (A.ii). Administration (B.ii). Interpretation (B.iii). New Testament and one set book (C.iii).
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- 2. Candidates must successfully present all the subjects required for the Diploma or Certificate within five separate yearly examinations. Further attempts will not be permitted without special permission from the Board.
- 3. A candidate will not be permitted to carry forward into any year more than one referred subject from the previous year without permission.
- 4. The examination for the Certificate covers Sections A and B.
- 5. Details of set books are given separately and may be obtained from the Honorary Registrar.
- 6. Details of exemptions allowed will be found in the Constitution and Regulations.
- 7. New entrants should have the G.C.E. in English and at least two other subjects, or furnish other satisfactory evidence of educational attainments.

A.F. MACKENZIE,

Honorary Registrar.

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DEAF WELFARE EXAMINATION BOARD

Constituent Bodies:

THE ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF, THE BRITISH DEAF AND DUMB ASSOCIA-TION, THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND COUNCIL FOR THE DEAF, THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF MISSIONERS AND WELFARE OFFICERS TO THE DEAF, THE SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF

Constitution

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NAME OF THE BOARD

The name of the organization is "THE DEAF WELFARE EXAMINATION BOARD ", hereinafter called " The Board ".

OBJECTS OF THE BOARD

The Objects for which the Board is established are:-(a) To carry on and extend the work of the existing Deaf Welfare Examination Board which was founded in 1929 with revision of Constitution in 1952 and 1956 to allow for development. (b) To compile and issue a syllabus of subjects for study by persons wishing to qualify as Welfare Workers/Chaplains/ Lay Missioners or Women Workers to the Deaf and/or Hard of Hearing or members of staffs of Homes for the Deaf.

- To appoint examiners and to hold examinations from time to time both written and practical under such rules and
- (d) To issue and present a Diploma, Certificate or other such mark of competency as the rules for the time being of the Board may determine to such persons as pass the prescribed examinations of the Board.
- To hold and maintain a Library for the use of persons (e) studying for the examinations of the Board.
- To keep a Register in such form as the rules of the Board (f)and the results of each examination taken.
- (g) To do all such other things as are incidental to or conducive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.

FORMATION OF THE BOARD

The Board shall be an autonomous organization formed of three persons nominated by each of the following constituent organizations. The Royal National Institute for the Deaf, The British Deaf and Dumb Association, The Church of England Council for the Deaf,

The National Council of Missioners and Welfare Officers to

the Deaf,

The Scottish Association for the Deaf.* Members of the Board shall normally serve for three years but can be re-nominated, but one nominee from each constituent organization shall retire each year and can be re-nominated. A constituent organization nominating more than one person at the same time shall indicate to the Board the order of retirement of these persons; in all other cases retirement shall be in the same order as nomination.

regulations as the Board may for the time being determine.

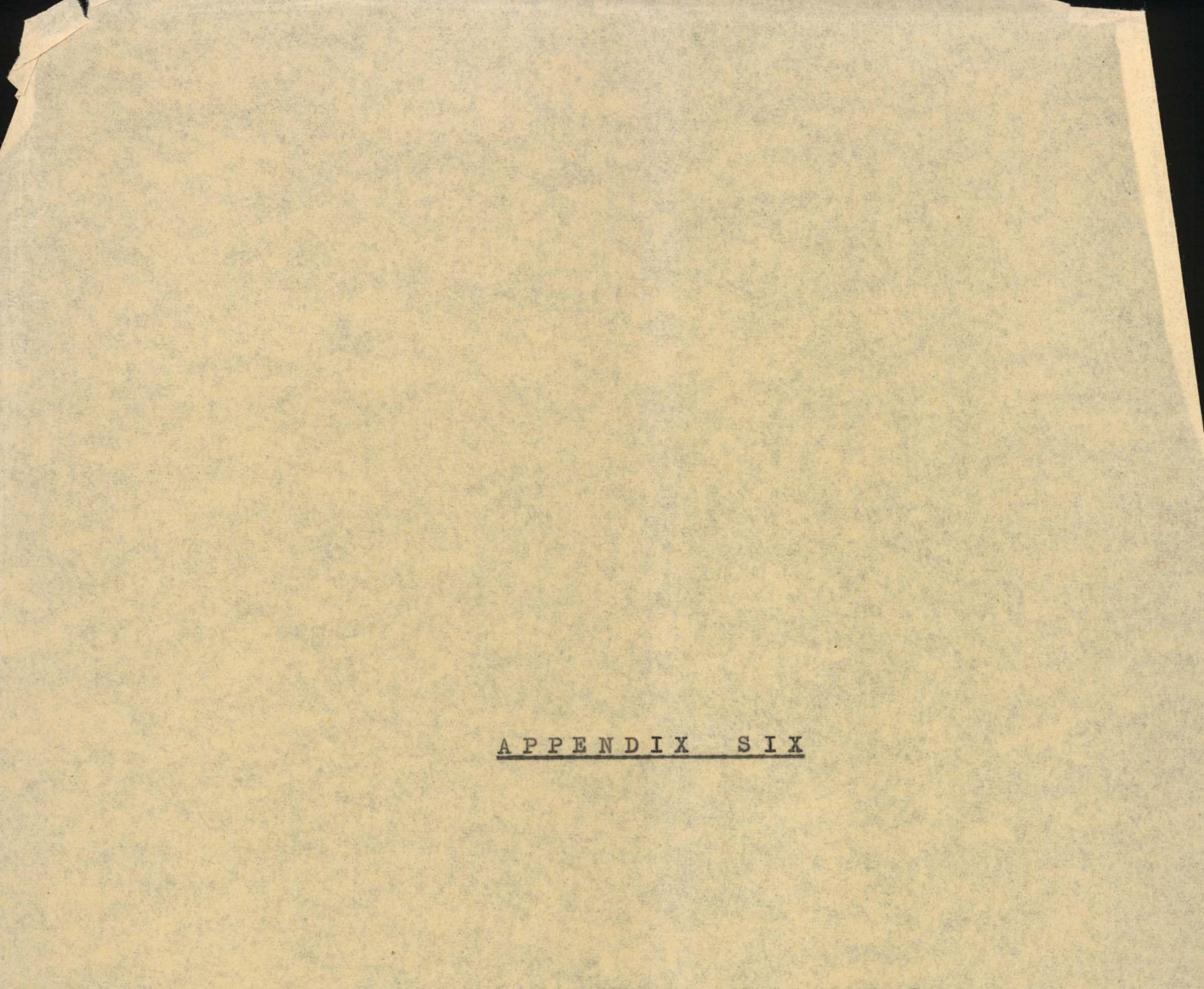
may prescribe of all persons offering themselves for examination, all persons sitting for the examinations of the Board

The Board may co-opt persons to serve on the Board under such rules and conditions as may seem to the Board desirable, providing that at any time the number of persons so co-opted shall not exceed four.

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

The Board shall elect from its members a Chairman and Vice-Chairman, and appoint a Registrar, Secretary and Treasurer. Two or more of these offices may be held by one person at the discretion of the Board. The Board may appoint other officers as it may consider desirable for the efficient handling of its business.

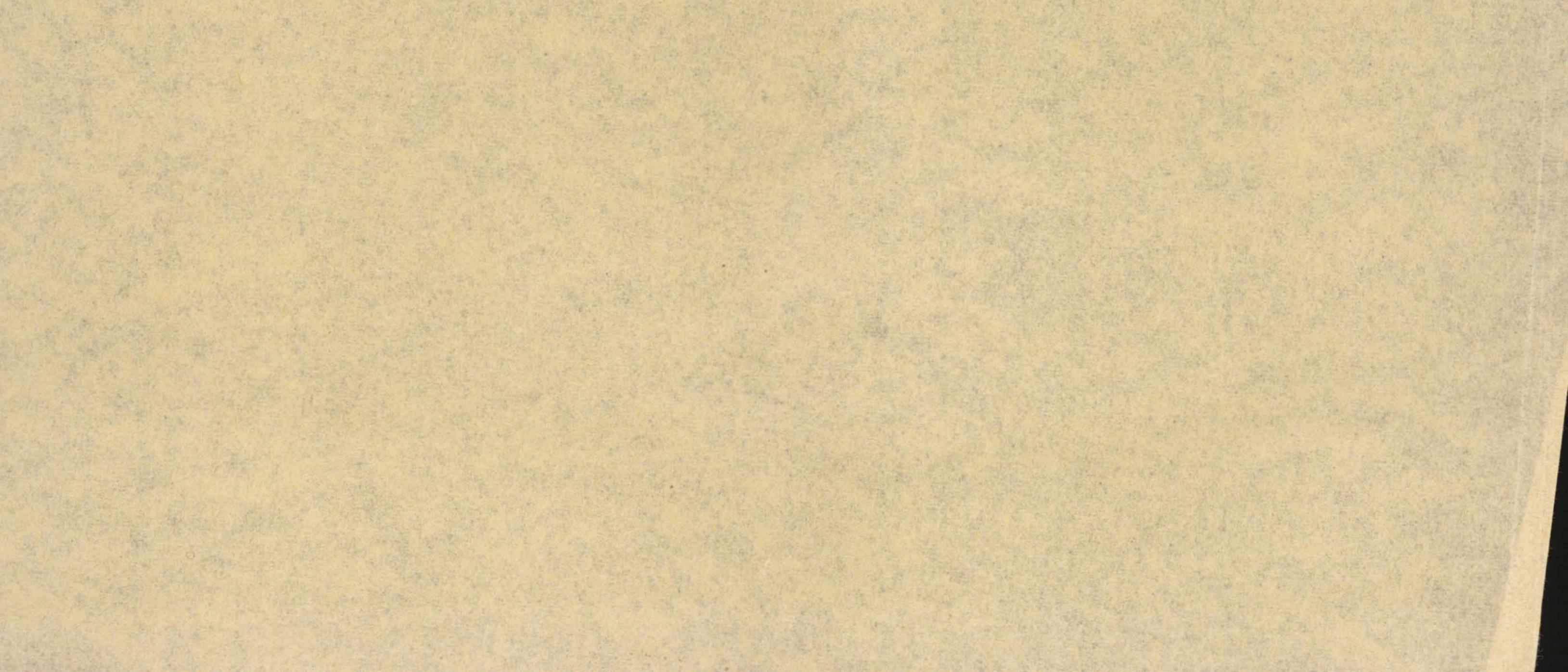
*Note: The Scottish Association for the Deaf is the parent body of the Scottish Deaf Welfare Examination Board which has now become incorporated in the new Board.



Church of England Council for the Deaf

(a) Objects

(b) Duties of an Organising Secretary.



THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND COUNCIL FOR THE DEAF

Chairman: The Dean of Canterbury (The Very Rev. I. H. White-Thomson)

Organising Secretary: Rev. T.H. Sutcliffe, 32, Granby Ave,, Harpenden, Herts. (Tel: Harpenden 2022).

The chief object of the Church of England Council for the Deaf is to help those born severely or totally deaf but it is also ready to help the hard-of-hearing, where possible.

The Council is particularly concerned with spiritual work for the deaf and the encouragement and furtherance of this work throughout the whole country. This is done in the following ways: -

- (1) Contact with the seventy-five Societies at work for the Deaf in the Country, encouraging and showing appreciation to them for their constant provision of special services and pastoral care for the Deaf.
- (2)Close personal contact with the 150 laymen and women, and 28 Chaplains doing this work through the Societies.
- Contact with Bishops and Theological Colleges. (3)
- (4)Making known the needs of the Deaf within the Church and the addressing of every possible kind of Church audience and of the general public.

- (5)Contributing articles to Church papers, periodicals, newspapers and professional journals for the Deaf.
- (6) Taking an active part in the training of workers for the adult deaf, through representation on the Deaf Welfare Examination Board and by lectures given by certain members of the Council.
- (7)Keeping abreast with all the latest trends and developments in :-
 - (a) The education of deaf children who, in early stages, are languageless or dumb. Keeping in touch with the 57 special schools for deaf children. Representation on the National College of Teachers of the Deaf, frequent contact with its branches and with about 800 teachers of deaf children. (b) Medical advances and audiological advances in the treatment of partial deafness. (c) The general welfare of the adult deaf, including placement in work, help with personal problems, interpretation, the provision of social and further educational activities.

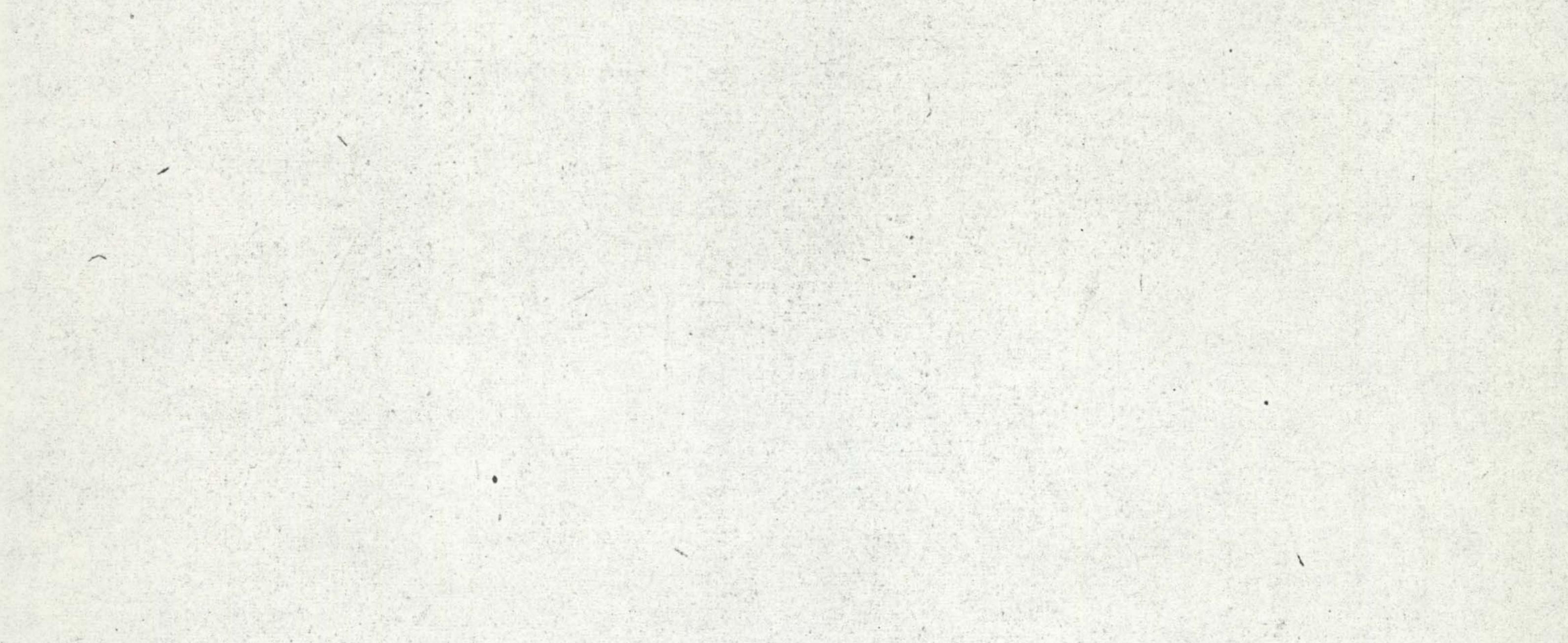
(8) Supplying advice, information or help, by post or personal interview, on any matter concerning deafness and the deaf, upon enquiry in England or from abroad.

(9) Keeping in touch with other national bodies at work for the deaf, usually by representation on such bodies as:-

> The British Deaf and Dumb Association, The Council of Church Missioners to the Deaf and Dumb, The National Council of Missioners and Welfare Officers to the Deaf, The Royal National Institute for the Deaf, The National College of Teachers of the Deaf, The National Deaf Children's Society, The Commonwealth Society for the Deaf and the British Association for the Hard-of-Hearing.

(10) Contact with the Ministry of Health and the Department of Education and Science.

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CENTRAL ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR THE SPIRITUAL CARE

OF THE DEAF AND DUMB

DUTIES OF AN ORGANISING SECRETARY

- 1. "General:- To summon, attend and record the minutes of Council Meetings, and report fully on the progress of the work, correspondence, etc.
- 2. To ascertain at first hand the provision at present made to supply the Spiritual needs of the Deaf and Dumb. As a general enquiry has already been made

and statistics and particulars of Missions have been issued (see Handbook 1934), the Secretary's primary duty shall be to visit those areas where provision is believed to be lacking, and endeavour to improve the facilities for Church Ministration in those areas.

3. The sub-committee recommends that the Secretary should get into direct touch with the local missioners, and if possible arrange an interview with the governing committee in each area, tactfully explaining the aim and object of the Council, especially emphasising that the Council in no way desires to interfere with the local administrations, but to help to secure to the Deaf and Dumb Church-of-England members the full benefits of Church ministrations. Where necessary the Secretary should interview the local Parish Priest or Priests and try to secure the help needed.

4. Gain contact with Diocesan officials and others, and initiate or stimulate interest in the Deaf and Dumb.

He should be prepared to address Diocesan or Ruri-Decanal Conferences and public Meetings, and especially advocate the training of qualified Church Workers.

5. Visit Schools for the Deaf, ascertain what facilities are available for Church Teaching, and preparation for Confirmation, bring the local Missioner into touch with the School where this has not already been done, and if possible arrange for him to visit the Children of Church people and provide more satisfactory instruction for them where required.

- 6. Draw up a Register of Deaf and Dumb Communicants in each Diocese.
- 7. In the course of his visits the Secretary should be prepared to conduct Services for the local Missions, celebrate Holy Communion and take Baptism for Children

of Deaf parents by arrangement with local Clergy.

- 8. Where no Mission exists, the Secretary should be prepared to Organise meetings and act in an advisory capacity with a view to the establishment of a local Committee.
- 9. The Secretary should at all times be ready to act as an advisory bureau, by correspondence or otherwise, in all matters dealing with the religious side of work for the Deaf.

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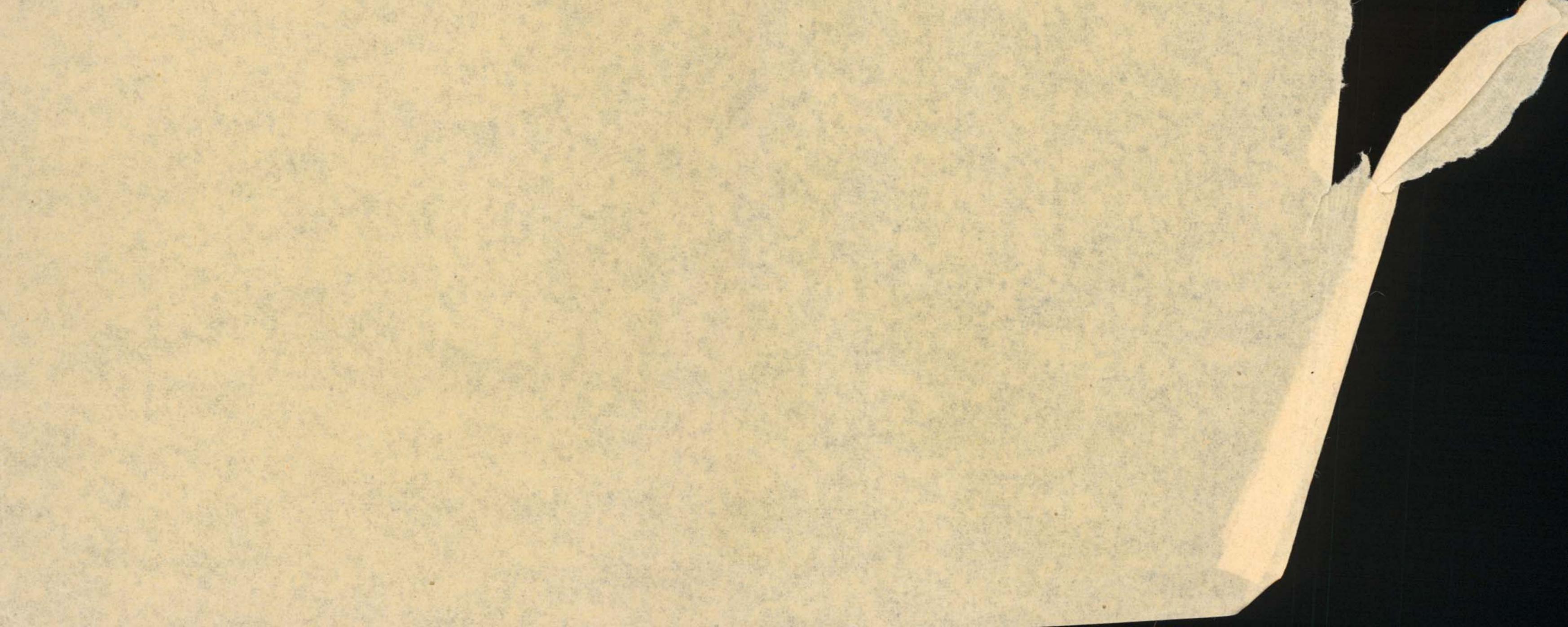


Minimum Salary Scales for Superintendents,

Chaplains, Missioners, Welfare Officers

and Other Workers among the Deaf.

January, 1964



MOTOR CARS

The R.N.I.D. recommends that motor cars as a general rule should be provided and maintained by the Society or, alternatively, mutual arrangements made between the Society and their staff for this purpose.

SUPERANNUATION

The R.N.I.D. recommends that all societies should make arrangements for their welfare officers to be fully covered for superannuation. Societies are eligible to participate in the R.N.I.D. scheme, details of which may be obtained from the Institute.

HOLIDAYS

The R.N.I.D. recommends that, in addition to statutory holidays, the following annual leave shall be granted:

- (a) Trainees and Assistants without the certificate or diploma of the Deaf Welfare Examination Board—not less than two weeks.
- (b) Assistants holding the certificate or diploma of the Deaf Welfare Examination Board—not less than three weeks.
- (c) Superintendents—not less than four weeks.

In view of the fact that, among welfare workers, Sunday is regarded as a working day, the R.N.I.D. recommends that another day should be given in lieu.

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

As there is such divergence of practice throughout the country in the provision of housing accommodation, the R.N.I.D. feels that it cannot usefully make any recommendations on this matter.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF MISSIONERS AND WELFARE OFFICERS TO THE DEAF

Hon. Sec.: ALDERMAN R. STAVERS OLOMAN, M.B.E., J.P., F.I.S.W., F.W.I., Bootham House, York

The N.C.M.W.O.D. (which incorporates the Council of Church Missioners to the Deaf and Dumb) is the professional organisation for welfare workers to the deaf in the United Kingdom and it has done much to improve their status.

THE DEAF WELFARE EXAMINATION BOARD

Hon. Registrar: THE REV. A. F. MACKENZIE, B.SC., Falconers Cottage, Treves Road, Dorchester

In 1929, in conjunction with the Central Advisory Council for the Spiritual Care of the Deaf and Dumb (now the Church of England Council for the Deaf) the N.C.M.W.O.D. established the Joint Examination Board for the training and qualification of missioners and welfare workers to the deaf. The Joint Examination Board is now known as the Deaf Welfare Examination Board and is responsible for setting the standard, conducting examinations and awarding certificates or diplomas to successful candidates.

THE BRITISH COLLEGE FOR WELFARE OFFICERS TO THE DEAF

This College is now taking shape and opens its doors in April 1964. Comments and enquiries will be welcomed by:

The Principal: Mr Geo. E. Robinson, D.P.A., F.R.ECON.S., A.I.S.W., The British College for Welfare Officers to the Deaf, 321 Green Lanes, Manor House,

London N.4.

THE ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf is the protective association for all deaf, deaf-blind and hard of hearing people in the United Kingdom. It is the only national body dealing with all aspects of deafness—and, incidentally, the only organisation of its kind in the world. It is an independent voluntary society incorporated under the Companies Acts and registered as a charitable organisation under the National Assistance Act, 1948.

The R.N.I.D. gives advice, freely and expertly, on any matter connected with deafness. It has a Technical Department with an anechoic chamber and a laboratory for testing hearing-aids and for other specialist work in electro-acoustics. Its Library is the most comprehensive collection of books and periodicals on hearing and deafness available for loan or consultation in this country.

The Institute concerns itself actively with the social welfare of the deaf and with their employment. It protects the deaf from exploitation, and it keeps their needs and achievements constantly before the public and the Government.

The R.N.I.D. is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

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Salary Scales For Workers

There is a general acceptance among those who are concerned about the welfare of handicapped persons, that the basis of effective work on their behalf is performed by those whose duty it is to mix with them as individuals in their homes, employment, recreation and in the provision of their spiritual needs.

This applies with peculiar force to the welfare of the deaf, for the highly specialised character of the disability and the consequential handicaps, call for the employment of workers not only of high technical ability, acquired after much training and experience, but also with particular qualities of character and a clear vocation.

It is, then, the duty of those concerned with the provision of services for the deaf, to ensure that the number and quality of welfare officers is sustained by the recruitment of suitably qualified men and women and to safeguard the maintenance of a full establishment of these officers.

Today, competition in the field of enlistment of the type of person suitable for this work is keen, and deaf welfare must provide the necessary inducements to attract the high standard of personnel which hitherto has been a most marked feature of the work. If the services for the deaf are to be fully comprehensive it is of the greatest importance that an increasing number of recruits should

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be encouraged to take up this work. Welfare work for the deaf in this country can be said to be entering a new era. Deafness, and the problems it brings, is beginning to mean something to the hearing public. The Institute has set aside funds to found the British College for Welfare Officers to the Deaf at 321 Green Lanes, Manor House, London, N.4 and the project is now off to what the R.N.I.D. hopes will be an exciting future.

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf has consulted the National Council of Missioners and Welfare Officers to the Deaf in the formulation of these scales of salary which the Institute recommends to management committees and governing bodies of welfare societies for the deaf and to local authorities throughout the country.

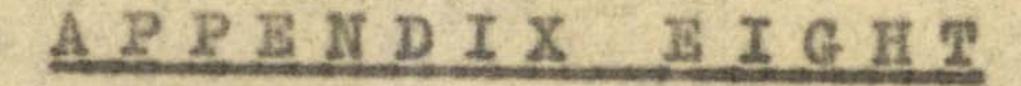
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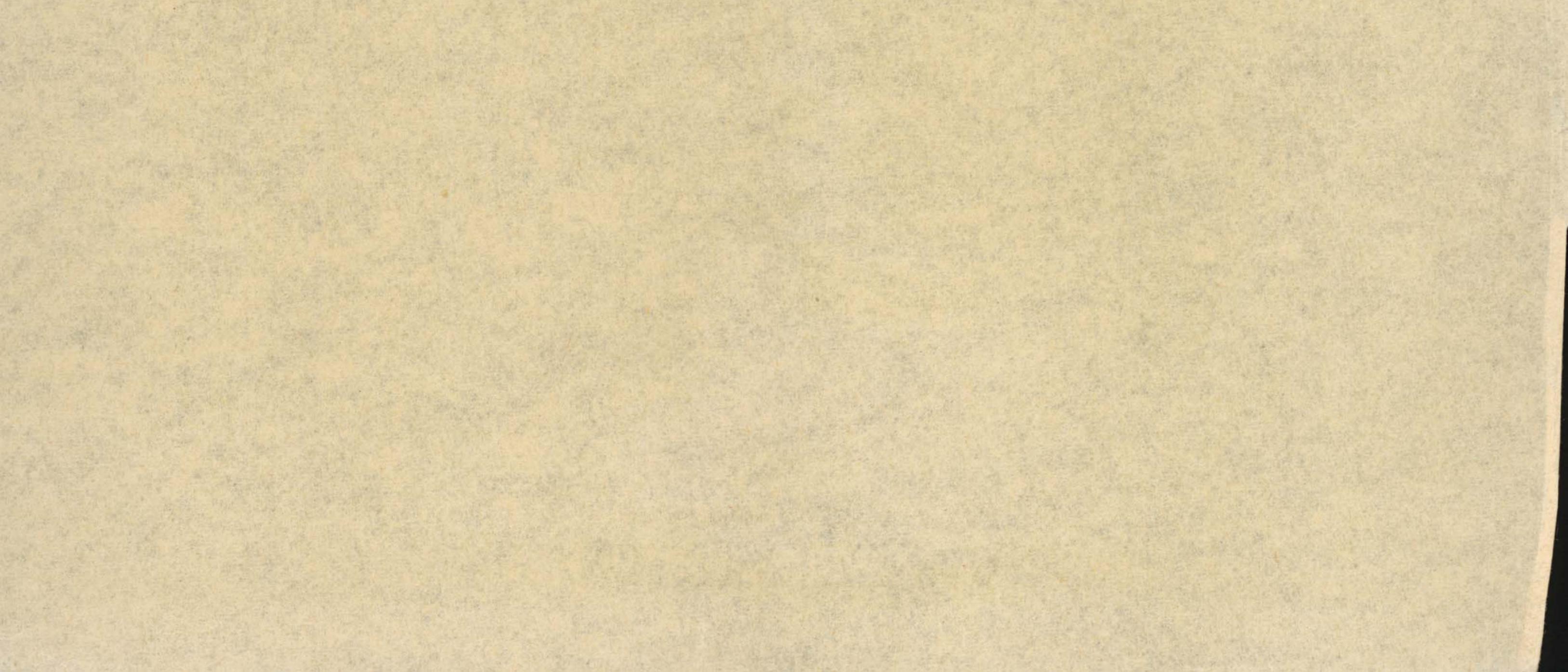
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Case Histories presented by the National Institute for the Deaf to the Working

Party on Social Workers in the Local Authority Health and Welfare Services.



Example I

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Many examples can be given of the harm done by one who thought he could communicate efficiently with the deaf. The following is only one of them.

A qualified Welfare Officer to the Deaf visited a deaf lady with a limited education, whose child did not appear to be progressing as it should. The mother was about to give the child a milk feed of unusually thick consistency; she was questioned about this and she replied that she had been informed by the Health Visitor to include 6 measures of baby food in the feed. The Welfare Officer therefore contacted the Health Department and was put in touch with the Health Visitor concerned, who strongly emphasised that she told the mother to put in 3 measures of baby food. The Health Visitor then went on to explain that she emphasised this by holding up the thumb

and first and second fingers of the right hand, pointing to each digit in turn, to emphasise that she meant 3.

The system of numbering amongst the deaf varies in different parts of the country and in that particular area the thumb and first and second finger put out together means 8. So the mother, not unnaturally, thought the Health Visitor meant 8 measures.

If it had not been for the qualified Welfare Officer with his expert knowledge, this wrong feed might have continued for some considerable time with unfortunate results for the baby.

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Example II

A qualified Welfare Officer to the Deaf placed a young deaf and dumb boy, on leaving school, in the upholstery trade. When the young man was 17, information was received that he had

left his job without notice or apparent reason, two days before. When interviewed, the deaf young man said that he left his work because he was 'fed up'. He had been 12 months in his job and thought he had progressed enough in his trade to be able to upholster and cover whole suites of furniture and he objected to the fact that the foreman put him on different jobs every day.

An interview with the foreman elicited the explanation that the deaf young man, although he was very quick and a good worker, had not progressed sufficiently to do the whole range of upholstery work available and the foreman only took him away from a particular job when it was seen that the young man could not finish it, when he was put on to another job. The limitations of the young man were explained to him as were the difficulties of the foreman and the foreman, for his part, promised to take an even greater personal interest in the youth, to enable him to progress further in the trade.

But for the understanding employer and the expert knowledge of the qualified Welfare Officer for the Deaf, the youth might well have continued unemployed or left jobs unnecessarily. All this trouble arose from the youth's deafness and as a result his difficulty in understanding the ways of the trade. Thus it could be seen that it is one thing to place a deaf person in a job but the matter cannot just be left there. He has to be maintained in the job and further steps taken to see that he does not lose it through what might seem at first sight his own foolishness, but what is, after all, a result of his own handicap.

Example III

Edward and Geoffrey Thompson are twins identical in features and in habits; aged 17., Both were born deaf and possess no speech of any kind. Neither do they make any sounds or vocal noise and are really mute. At the age of five they were admitted to a school for the deaf. Of the two, Geoffrey is perhaps the brighter and stronger. Edward had rheumatic fever which left him with a weak heart and a rather frail build. Geoffrey looks frail but is the taller of the two. The school-leaving reports of each stated that they were both "backward and unstable".

The Welfare Officer's initial contact prior to their leaving school established the fact that neither could read or write apart from writing his own name and copying down anything that was written on a blackboard or in a book. Neither could lipread or fingerspell. Their sole means of communication was by gesture and a few signs. They were both educationally sub-normal. Even their parents were unable to communicate with them apart from a few pointing gestures.

If one attempted to speak to either of the twins there was always an inane grin and a point towards the other. They were both definitely unemployable and not fit to undertake any kind of work in normal conditions, and even sheltered employment would have brought about problems.

An attempt was made to see how far they could go in normal industry with the result that both were placed in a small brush making factory. This would not have been possible without the sympathy and more than normal understanding of the manager of the firm. In fact the Welfare Officer was hesitant about placing these boys and felt that it would be imposing too much on the firm.

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At the initial interview a visit to the factory was made. The twins were shown the type of work they would be called on to do. An interview with the boys' mother followed and she did not appear to grasp the fact that her boys were seriously handicapped as far as normal work was concerned.

They began work two months after leaving school in a department where they had to tear out bristles from worn brushes. The Welfare Officer paid periodic visits to the firm to see how they were progressing. For the first two months they kept a good record and worked well and the manager expressed his satisfaction with them at the time.

However, later, the Welfare Officer was called to the firm by the manager saying that Edward had been misbehaving. He had been wandering around watching the machines and playing with another young boy when he should have been at his bench. The manager could not make him realise that he should stay at his bench. He was reprimanded and the Welfare Officer explained in signs that it was wrong for him to do this. Meanwhile Geoffrey had been making good progress and the manager considered he could do something better and as he was shorthanded in the brushmaking department he moved Geoffrey in, where he did well.

The manager again called for the Welfare Officer as Edward was giving trouble. On arriving at the firm the Welfare Officer found Edward stacking brushes in a warehouse and looking very miserable indeed. The manager said he had been moping around and did not pull his weight and he could not get anything out of him. Edward was asked repeatedly if