

Service project suggested

Telephones for deaf

By MARGARET MILLER
The idea for a service project for organizations in this area comes out of the recent visit by a deaf Canadian to the final session of a class for the elderly hearing-impaired at Madonna College.

Gordon Ryall visited the campus to show the class how to use a device known as the TTY, a combination of telephone and typewriter that makes possible communication from station to station for those who can't hear.

And he pointed out that in his country service groups frequently foot the cost of providing systems for deaf persons who need them.

"The cost of \$250 to \$300 is not great but it is often too much for senior citizens on a fixed income," said the visitor, who has been trained as a repairman for the machines that give "ears" to the deaf.

"They should be able to have them and use them, though. Think how much we do for blind people, and a loss of hearing is just as great a handicap."

THE MACHINES, invented more than 20 years ago by a deaf scientist in California, are only now coming into general use in this area, and demonstrating them has been part of the

government-funded course Madonna has been conducting for elderly persons with hearing problems.

New TTY machines are available, but costly, Ryall said.

The now in use are mostly outmoded teletype machines—the kind formerly used in newspaper and Western Union offices.

These are modified to type at a slower speed and attached to a coupler that translates their messages into sounds that can be carried over phone lines.

The coupler on the receiving end translates the sounds back into electrical signals which activate the teletypewriter.

THUS, WITH A TTY, a deaf person can both send and receive telephone messages.

A special telephone lights up instead of ringing when a call is coming in. The deaf person picks up the receiver, lays it on the coupler and the message prints out on the attached teletypewriter.

An answer is typed out, and the party on the other end receives it in the same way.

Some basic knowledge of typing is necessary, said Sharon Meldrum, Madonna staff member who taught the class, because the conversations are

charged at regular telephone rates. The device can be used by hearing persons to communicate with those who are deaf as well as for communication between those who have slight hearing.

Mrs. Meldrum pointed out it has value for relatives of elderly deaf persons because it enables them to keep in touch.

USE OF TTY, according to Ryall and Mrs. Meldrum, still is minimal, partly because it's not well known and partly because of the cost.

Those attending the recently-completed class, which Madonna was able to offer under a special federal grant, were very interested in the device, Ryall said, but most did not seem to have great hopes of obtaining one.

There are now only about 100 in use in the Detroit metropolitan area while the Washington area, for instance, has about 1,500.

However, some attention by service clubs could improve the local situation, Ryall believes.

Further information, for those interested in giving or owning a TTY, is available from Kenneth Rust in the Madonna deaf studies department, 425-8000.



Gordon Ryall (left) shows a teletypewriter to deaf senior citizens Maxine Hartman, Richard Copley and Zealand Hartman.

Moral perspectives

'Carpetbaggers' still among us

A hundred years ago they were called carpetbaggers. Taking advantage of the devastation wrought by the Civil War, they used their capital and acumen to subjugate what gun and bayonet had left undone.

They were afforded little respect because they obviously exhibited the greedier and more selfish components of humanity.

It was not their rootlessness that earned them this contempt, but their lack of appreciation and responsibility for the issues of living that were much more than money and power.

Briefcases and the two-suiters have replaced the carpetbag, but those who seek the advantage for personal gain at the expense of public good still abound.

The news media has announced the addition of Olympia 11 to the stadium complex in Pontiac by a group of investors, and the Oakland County commissioners are considering the protection of this private investment with public money.

It doesn't matter where the money comes from (assuming it's all legal), but it is unfortunate that this money will ultimately enrich only a few and deceive so many.

This is not to suggest that making a profit is the issue. Any reasonable profit cannot be denied in this capitalist society, for there are few people willing to venture for another without some gain. Profit keeps us moving.

No, the deeper issue is the lack of appreciation and responsibility for the issues of living that are much more important than profit margins.

In a time and place where the desires of the flesh can be easily satisfied, attention to that development of spirit which would lift humanity out of indulgence and avarice is neglected.

Instead of trying to expand the means for the satiation of lust for violence and conquest, we should be striving to generate such activities of life that would effect that acceptance of each person regardless of race or

creed as a person of worth and esteem.

Only on rare occasions are sports arenas filled with the words of wisdom and guidance that make life meaningful and decent. All too often they echo with those words (however fleeting their intent) that distort, deceive, denounce and chide.

Academies, institutes, museums, preserves, libraries, parks, learning centers, community sport leagues, et al are not as profitable for business as they are important for life.

But the growth and development of character is not something we can appropriate to our ultimate need in spectator seats at professional sports complexes.

Dinner to benefit schools

The "Ladies' Only" sign will be out Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Royal House in Warren when the seventh annual Orchard Lake Ladies Dinner will be held. The event will feature a reception beginning at 5 p.m., followed by special entertainment, a champagne dinner, and drawing for three grand prizes.



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Proceeds from this \$50-a-ticket affair will benefit SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary's College, and St. Mary's Preparatory.

Ticket information may be obtained by writing to the Ladies Dinner Office at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Mich. 48033 or by calling 682-1885.

Seminary explores morality

The content and process of moral education at various age levels will be explored in a course this fall at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake.

"Moral Education" will be offered from 4:20-6 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 6.

Dr. Carl L. Middleton Jr., co-author of a recently published book, "Teaching the Ten Commandments Today," will teach the course. He will emphasize an in-depth analysis of the philosophical, psychological, theological and educational insights into moral behavior.

Middleton is also the seminary's director of continuing education. For more information, write him in care of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich. 48033, or call 682-1885.

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