

Barrington

Marcy Bonifield



The spirit of helping with Mother Theresa

Sue and Joë McGinn had just 12-hours notice that Mother Theresa was coming to Chicago on July 1 for a formal blessing of the mission at 115 N. Oakley Blvd.

They were able to call just a few of the many people they knew would want to attend. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, presided at the ceremony.

Kathy McAndrews, one of those who attended, counts herself fortunate because she was able to go and meet Mother Theresa, the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"The woman is beautiful," she said. "She has an ancient face and oh, those eyes! She is wrinkled like a prune, but her hands are so soft. She is tiny and gentle. There is an aura of peace around her."

The mission is a concrete-block building in a neighborhood near the Henry Horner Projects. Nuns of the order, Missionaries of Charity, affectionately known as MC's, live in a convent nearby. Joe McGinn's sister, Paula Marie, is one of those nuns.

"This is where Sister Paula Marie's heart is," Sue said. She is there to help develop the neighborhood around her and make the people living there self-sufficient.

There are two tiny gardens filled with flowers in the convent grounds. "The gardens are symbolic of a ray of hope among the poverty of the projects," Kathy said.

Barrington men and women have been deeply involved with this mission since its inception on March 17, 1983.

"St. Anne's Woman's Club donated materials for the soup kitchen, allowing it to open four days later," Sue said. "From time to time, various businessmen went down to help get the center going. The women go down and chop vegetables for the soup kitchen."

"It isn't so much what people are doing, it's what they gain by working there. It's a real spiritual growth experience."

Last summer, Helen Franceze volunteered her home to the children of the Henry Horner Projects.

"We'd pick up a whole load of kids and bring them out here to picnic, use the pool and just sit under the trees," Sue said.

Barrington youngsters joined their city counterparts providing a real learning experience for everyone.

Both Kathy and Sue are optimistic about the mission's chances for success.

"She (Mother Theresa) will make an impact," Kathy said.

Barrington Hills

Didi Thompson



They're wed to idea of matrimonial bliss

Heartiest congratulations to Herbert and Esther Walbaum who celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary Friday.

Founder of Barrington Realty Co., Herb was also an active participant in the founding of the Village of Barrington Hills. In more recent years, he formed the Barrington Hills Carriage Society and served as its first president.

The Walbaums are looking forward to a visit from two granddaughters, Dana Walbaum and Andrea Murphy, due to arrive from Phoenix on Aug. 5. Their son, John, a partner in Park-West enterprises, recently completed the new 11-story One Camelback Building in Phoenix.

THE JASPER SAN FILIPPO'S have had a house guest from Denmark. Jens, as part of the YMCA International Camp Counselors program.

Their son Jim recently graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in food science. He joins his older brother John in the family food business.

THE ARTHUR D. MOORS have their Woodcreek Road house on the market and are house hunting near their daughter Barbara and grandchildren in Palo Alto.

Originally from California and transferred here with United Airlines corporate headquarters, the Moors will be going "back home."

During their years in Barrington Hills, Ruth Moor became involved in many civic organizations and tackled every project with energy and dedication winning several awards along the way.

"Retirement" is not a popular word in the Moor vocabulary, so it's easy to predict active participation in community affairs whenever their new home may be.

Before chanting "California, here we come" Ruth and grandchildren took a nostalgic trip to Cincinnati to see the church in which she and Arthur were married.

A PARTY AFTER the auction at Strathmore Farm last week saved the day for hostess Barbara MacArthur.

"I was OK until the auctioneer began his chant," she said, "and then I had to turn away. That collection (of antique farm machinery) has been a part of my life for so long that I suddenly felt sad that it would be dismantled and go in all directions."

The after-auction party, given in one of the MacArthur farmhouses and attended by family, farm personnel and half a dozen friends was, according to Barbara, "the best idea I ever had."

The MacArthur's children and grandchildren were all there to make it a festive and happy affair.

Pace to subsidize Ela Dial-A-Ride

by Robin Smith

Herald staff writer

The suburban bus agency, now called Pace, plans to begin subsidizing as much as 75 percent of Ela Township's dial-a-ride bus service next month.

Currently, the township service catering to about 550 senior citizens and physically handicapped passengers a month leases a lift-equipped bus from Pace for \$1 a year.

Under the new program, designed to coordinate services and funding,

Pace will fund as much as \$18,700 of the local operation or \$2.50 a ride.

Pace was created when the Regional Transportation Authority was directed to break up its services during the 1983 financial crisis.

Ela Township is the only Lake County area receiving the subsidy, although in all, 18 townships and municipalities throughout the Chicago area will receive \$620,000 in aid through the program. Pace spokesman Al Cubbage said.

With more than 7,000 rides given each year, Pace estimates the town-

ship service costs about \$28,900 to operate. Of that cost, \$3,800 is to be paid through 50-cent fares charged to individual riders. That leaves the township with \$6,250 of the bill.

"I've had some reservations about the whole thing, the added paper work, extensive record keeping," Township Supervisor Robert L. Grever said, "but we think it will be worth it."

Despite the subsidy, Grever said the fares will not be changed. He said he does not know how much the town-

ship has spent on the program in the past. However, he said he will suggest the township board study whether a specialized route is needed, such as a route to the College of Lake County.

Under the new program, the township also must coordinate its service to connect to surrounding township bus routes when requested by a rider.

Rides with the Ela Township service must be scheduled 24 hours in advance. It operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Bidder cries foul in parks purchase

A computer sales company is charging that Barrington park district officials did not comply with state law when they selected the highest bidder to purchase a computer system.

Park commissioners June 24 approved spending \$35,455 to buy a MAI Basic Four computer system from A.E. Klawitter and Associates, Inc.

But Al Cardilli, president of A.A. Cardilli and Associates, Inc. of Addison, which was the second lowest bidder at \$32,995 for a Logical Business Machine system, said he does not believe the park board had valid reasons to pass over the two lower bidders.

"You need a bona fide reason to pass over a lower bid. If we're not qualified, we want to know," Cardilli said, "because we certainly believe our equipment can do as much, even better, at a lower cost to Barrington taxpayers."

Park officials, however, contend

they had good reason to go with Klawitter's firm.

"We did an extensive study on computers before we recommended the Klawitter system to the board," Park Director Richard E. Miller said. "Their software was better geared to our needs. It was the staff's unanimous recommendation."

Miller said he objects to Cardilli's accusations that the park district violated state law.

"Actually, I'm shocked," Miller said. "It sounds like sour grapes to me because he's lost the last three bids he's gone out for. State law provides for us to reject any bid we do not believe fits our need."

The third lowest bid at \$30,833 was received from the Micro-Age Company.

Park commissioners only considered the choice between Cardilli and Klawitter because those firms had both worked with a number of park districts in the past.

Court ruling may crimp parochial school funds

by Evelyn Dorman

Herald staff writer

Although many Northwest suburban parochial schools will be spared curriculum changes following a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision barring public school teachers from instructing special classes at Catholic schools, those school officials say the ruling could further crimp finances.

In its ruling, the Supreme Court criticized programs in Michigan and New York that send public school teachers to Catholic schools for special classes on the grounds that it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

In one case, the public school system would rent parochial classrooms for "shared time" instruction. Those classrooms had to be designated as "public school" rooms devoid of all religious symbols.

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan declared that the use of public funds in this sense had the effect of promoting a single religion or religion in general. An educational program could be rendered constitutional only if it took place at a neutral site off the premises of the religious schools.

A spot check of Northwest suburban parochial schools showed those schools either provided for their own special services or had students enrolled part time in public schools for certain courses. Dual enrollment in both a Catholic school and public school is being considered exempt from the ruling, according to officials from the Chicago Archdiocese and the Illinois Catholic Conference.

BUT IN the case of St. Joseph School in Libertyville, students may face busing to Libertyville Elementary District 70 schools for speech

therapy and remedial reading.

District 70 teachers visit St. Joseph School and provide speech therapy and remedial reading instruction, said Ed LeBue, who will start his first year as principal at St. Joseph this fall. A secular room is provided for the teachers at no fee.

"If they (District 70) go with the ruling, it will be a shame," said LeBue, who didn't know how many students would be affected this fall.

"It would be a burden for students because of the transportation to the public school. The money that could have been spent toward education will have to go for transportation. It's just a waste of money," he said.

Officials with the Archdiocese of Chicago say the ruling will severely affect 87 Chicago parochial schools.

BUT SISTER Mark Segvich, principal at St. Mary School in Mundelein, said the ruling would punish students by denying them educational programs. Although public school teachers work with speech students at St. Mary on occasion, the majority of the school's students attend Fremont Elementary District 79 part time for special instruction.

"It seems our kids should have access to everything. I don't think a child should be penalized for going to a private school. If (the ruling) could cut out a lot of the necessary classes. We just don't have the money to hire the specialized staff."

Robert Heslinga, principal at St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows, said the ruling is definitely "unfortunate."

"It's not going to make any difference at St. Colette. We made a commitment that all our children's needs would be met and that anything a public school can do, we can, too."

Police beat

Youth seriously hurt while fleeing police

A 15-year-old Barrington youth was listed in fair condition Wednesday with head injuries suffered when he reportedly tipped over his motorcycle while being chased by Lake Zurich police.

Christopher Bischoffer of 229 Frances Lane was taken to Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington after the accident on Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

A Lake Zurich police officer said he spotted Bischoffer speeding on his black Suzuki and tried to curb him in a parking lot on Ela Road. A chase followed at speeds of as fast as 105 miles per hour, police said.

Police reports indicated the police officer lost sight of the motorcycle, until another motorist alerted him to an accident 300 feet north of Hillside Road on Ela Road. The officer found Bischoffer on the side of the road after having been thrown from his motorcycle, police said. Police said Bischoffer apparently lost control of the motorcycle and crashed off to the road side.

Bischoffer was charged with two counts of speeding, fleeing police and driving without a driver's license.

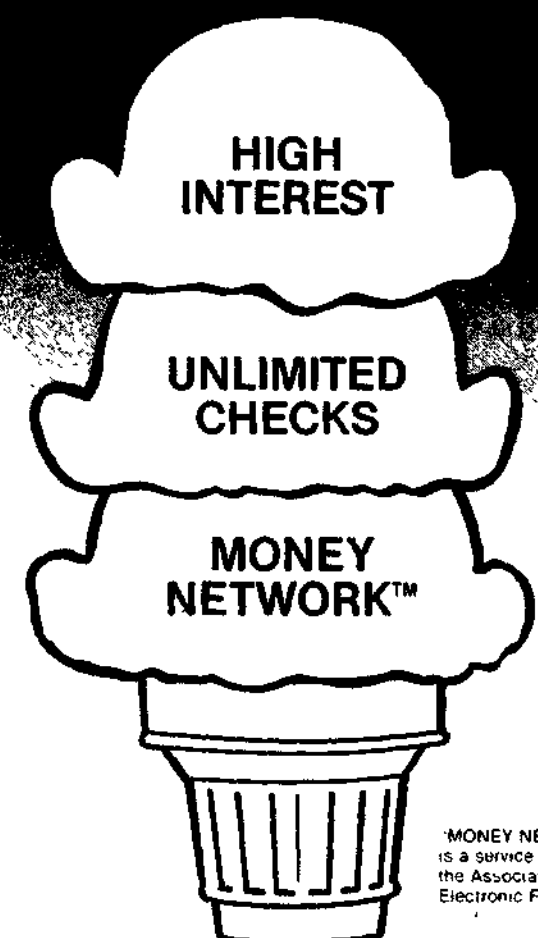
In other news from the Barrington police department:

• Six people were charged this week with driving while under the influence of the alcohol. Those facing charges include Timothy J. Kelly, 19, of 60 Timberlake Drive, Barrington; Marlene K. Howenstine, 25, of 2925 Virginia Lane, Glenview; Alfredo Diaz Lopez, 24, of 122 Main St., Crystal Lake; Wayne L. Hills, 35, of 750 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates; Arthur H. Strass, 59, of 975 Basswood Drive, Hoffman Estates; David W. Ewald, 21, of 3108 W. Judy St., McHenry.

• A 1984 Olds 88 valued at \$10,000 was reported stolen from a parking lot at the 1600 block of Colonial Parkway, Inverness.

• Two 10-speed Schwinn bicycles valued at \$300 each were reported stolen from a home on the 300 block of S. Valley Road in Barrington.

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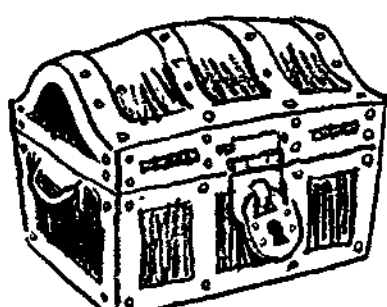
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