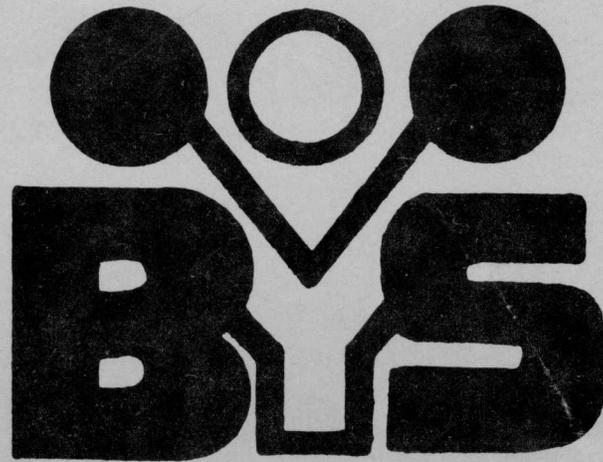


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Welcome Wagon greet new residents

John Mason of Barrington Youth Service staff was guest speaker at the club's morning coffee April 26, in discussion with Shirley Shipley (center) and Mary Ann Sullivan, Welcome Wagon Club secretary and president.

Growing pains
BYS will get 3 more
rooms at headquarters

Barrington Youth Services Bike Rally

On June 4, Barrington Youth Services sponsored a bike rally for junior high students through its outer circle program.

The contestants started at Middle School and followed a challenging course throughout Barrington. The winners were determined at the conclusion of the rally at Langendorf Park.

The winners were; first prize, Lisa Paulson, Cindy Kraft, and Stephanie Triplett; second prize, Mike Casetty, Derek Lisharlike and David Crawford.

A special thanks is given to prize contributors: Yankee Doodle Dandy, McDonald's, The Pants Store, Grampa's Deli, The Barrington Music and Gift Shop and Barrington Schwinn Cyclery.

BYS all-stars

The Barrington Youth Services (BYS) all stars will attempt to avenge an earlier basketball defeat when they take on a team consisting of Barrington and Barrington Hills policemen in softball Saturday on the front lawn of the high school. The game is slated to get underway at 1 p.m. (Staff photo)

Teens meet with Gov. Thompson; push for legislative awareness

Two Barrington High School youths and a score of others across the state traveled to Springfield last week to express their views to someone. That someone was Gov. Jim Thompson.

Bob Storms, a junior, and Rhonda Devers, a sophomore, caught wind of the newly-formed Youth-In-Action, an Illinois-based group, from area teenagers. The volunteer workers for Barrington Youth Services (BYS) promptly decided to join the crusade.

For two days, they became part of the steering committee for Youth-In-Action, whose eventual purpose is "to get the state legislature to hear the youths out" on various topics of interest to teens.

The topics cover six broad areas: school, family, job, personal, community and courts, Storms said. Each area opens up such controversial questions as students' rights, school dress code, child abuse, vandalism laws and the legalization of marijuana.

Storms said he and other members made the bold attempt to have an audience with the governor and were "surprised" to be granted their wish.

"We sat down with him and told him what we wanted to do," Storms said. "He was very impressed and wanted us to mail everything we accomplished to his home, not his office."

To increase its membership and youth's awareness, Youth-In-Action is planning to sponsor a convention June 19 through June 23 at a college campus, preferably located in Central Illinois.

"Right now we are recruiting people and trying to get 1,000 to 1,200 people interested in this," Storms said. "Members will decide what topics they want to bring up in front of the state legislature."

After the convention, Youth-In-Action will pull together its recommendations and send them to the governor's mansion, by his request, for review, Storms said.

"He said he would send it to the right people and follow this through for us."

By following it through, the governor will allocate each topic to the appropriate committee for its review and discussion with the youths who authored it.

Youth-In-Action, organized just six months ago, has added 60 members from across the state. "Last week was its first big jump," Storms said.

And it's safe to say this won't be the last.

Battle of bands

Barrington Youth Services (BYS) will be sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands" between three bands from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Barrington High School gym.

Admission is \$1 for tickets purchased in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Proceeds will go toward BY's Outer Circle program.

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I. BARRINGTON YOUTH SERVICES

HISTORY

Barrington Youth Services began in 1970 as the Barrington Drug Abuse Committee in response to a deep concern on the part of the community over the abrupt increase in drug abuse by our teen-agers and young adults.

The original Committee was formed with the help of the Barrington Rotary Club and concerned local citizens and was headed by Dr. Robert Campbell. In 1971 Dr. Campbell stepped aside because of other pressing duties. George Van Hagen and Dan Millington were elected Co-Chairmen of the Committee. In 1972 the Barrington Drug Abuse Committee changed its name to Barrington Youth Services and was incorporated under the General Not-For-Profit Act of Illinois. The first president was George Van Hagen, secretary, Patricia Ritter, and the treasurer, Jack Collins.

The Committee played a significant role in those early days in meeting the drug crisis. Some of the programs offered included: Sponsorship of public meetings to increase public understanding of the problem, programs to help stimulate drug abuse education within the school system, establishment of a telephone "hot-line" to answer questions on drugs and related problems, and the provision of a part-time counselor and Outreach Worker, which the Committee supplied through a purchase of service contract with the Bridge Youth Services in Palatine. This program continued through 1974.

In 1975, through the funding support of Barrington and Cuba Townships and continued support of United Fund, B.Y.S. expanded its service by employing a full time director, Robert Zapata, and secretary, Dawn Caravello. In May, a third staff person, Debby Lewis, was added with the funding supplied through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Program of Lake County. During this year we moved into our present office at 412 W. Main Street, Barrington.

During 1976, a formalized set of by-laws and personnel policies were created and put into use. Roger Bert, our present Director joined us, replacing Robert Zapata, and a fourth staff position was filled when John Mason joined us to handle the increasing demand on the agency. An agency brochure outlining B.Y.S.'s program and services was designed and distributed to the Community. It designs such programs as: Crisis Intervention, Outreach, "Hot-Line", Outer Circle, Police and Court Referral, Dawn House, Youth and Family Counseling, Special Youth Discussion Groups, Special Activities, Drop-In, Youth Work Project, and Information Seminars.

1977 saw the further expansion of our agency; additional space was added to our counseling and Drop-in facilities. The following new programs were added: J.I.F.Y. (Job Involvement For Youth), Rape Counseling, P.L.A.C.E. (Pioneer Learning and Cooperation Experience). Sue Michalski joined our staff as Drop-In Coordinator and Bruce Ankele replaced John Mason as Outreach Coordinator.

B.Y.S. is typical of youth service agencies within our state. The following is a brief statement by Anthony Sorrentino, Executive Director, Illinois Commission on Delinquency Prevention:

"Since 1950, there has been a great proliferation of Township committees on youth especially in the more populous, urban communities of Northern Illinois. They were created in response to a new situation: as population increased and other social changes took place in many suburban communities, the volume of delinquency greatly increased. As more and more youngsters were coming to the attention of the police it was clear that many of the suburbs had meager, if non-existent, resources to provide for the needs of the increasing adolescent population".

In 1963, legislation was introduced (H.B. 1180 and amended in 1971 as H.B. 739) in the general assembly giving legal sanction to the board of town auditors to establish and authorize tax funds for youth work. As a result of this legislation and the state's encouragement, 32 such committees are now operating in Northern Illinois spending over two-million dollars in tax funds for youth work concerned with delinquency prevention.

Barrington Youth Services is proud to be among these agencies.

II. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purposes for which the agency is organized are: To aid in the development of youth as wholesome, effective, healthy persons; to develop programs and services aimed at reducing and preventing juvenile delinquency; to make or cause to be made studies and surveys of community conditions and problems affecting youth; to assist groups of local citizens in conducting activities for the benefit of youth; to advise and consult with local and state officials, public and private agencies and groups on the need for and possible methods of creating a favorable environment in the community for the development of youth; to cooperate with other organizations performing the same functions or related functions.

III. PHILOSOPHY

Adolescents is a changing growth period in a human's development. During this period we expect our children to give up their childlike behavior and to start functioning like responsible adults. The process is not an easy one. No adolescent has a role model he/she can emulate one hundred percent. Therefore, each will make mistakes while continuing the process of becoming his/her own person.

When an adolescent begins therapy, B.Y.S. creates the atmosphere for young adults to test his wings. This atmosphere is induced by caring, empathetic, non-judgemental, and a trustworthy staff. Initially each individual is brought to a more complete understanding of himself, and of the dynamics of the situation he finds himself. With this newly gained understanding the adolescent can seek alternative solutions for problems confronting him. These options will be well thought through and ramifications discussed. This leaves all ultimate decisions to the individual.

IV. CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

1977 was another year of dramatic growth for Barrington Youth Services. During that period the agency increased its staff to three full-time people and two part-time in response to the growing need for youth services in our community. Funding support for this work has come through Barrington and Cuba Townships as well as the United Fund and other community organizations. We are continuing to seek this support in 1978.

For the year ahead our budget calls for an expenditure of \$83,000.00. This represents an increase of approximately 25% over our 1977 budget, due to increased demands on the part of the community for our services.

During the past year, B.Y.S. staff handled a total of 408 individual counseling sessions, 947 outer agency contacts through formal and informal seminars, supervised 832 participants in B.Y.S. activity programs and handled an average of thirty young people daily through our Drop-In center.

Some of the programs offered through B.Y.S. include: Crisis Intervention, Outreach, Telephone Hot Line Services, Police and Court Referral, Dawn House, Youth and Family Counseling, Special Youth Discussion Groups, Drop-In programs and Youth Work Projects. Our service area includes the Townships of Barrington and Cuba, and the Village of Barrington. It also includes youth who frequently come into this area, specifically Barrington school students. Our clients are young people up to age 21, and their families.

The effectiveness of this work can be summarized by excerpts from letters received from Ken Greffin, Youth Officer, Barrington Police Department, and Don Klein, Executive Director, BACOG.

Ken Greffin states:

"Since being appointed Juvenile Officer in 1975, I have seen ideas go from the drawing board to reality. Fine working programs such as Dawn House and the Outreach Program. We certainly cannot overlook the importance of the Police vs. B.Y.S. Basketball game and baseball game which I believe help bring the teenager and Police Officers closer together. None of these things could have been accomplished without teamwork. I find more and more that B.Y.S. and its fine staff have become a necessary agency for the community. I consider them my right arm and would be at a great loss without their services."

Don Klein states:

"Barrington Youth Services chose to tackle problems in a sensitive and vastly overlooked area of human resources --the problems and needs of young people. Beyond the conventional framework of the home, school, church, scouting and 4-H, little attention had been given those young people who do not easily move into conventional organizations, who for one reason or another need special attention for special needs. Youth Services has filled this significant gap. It has brought the Hot Line to the Barrington area,

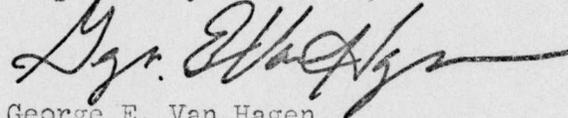
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provided needed and sensitive counseling, sponsored dances, given young people a chance and a place to rap. B.Y.S., without headlines and hoopla has begged for the funds, organized the management and personnel needed for programs, and quietly sustained Youth Services commitment to the complex and special problems of our young people who make up 41% of our total area population. I applaud your commitment and that of your Board and staff. Our Community and its young people are in your debt."

The success of an undertaking such as B.Y.S. is dependent upon the cooperation of the many facets of our community. We have been fortunate in having such cooperation from all areas including the Police Departments, School System, Ministry, Business Community, Service Groups, Village and Township and many local citizens. All have helped in making this a real community endeavor.

I want to also personally thank the members of our staff: Roger Bert, Debby Lewis, Bruce Ankele, Donna Caravello and Sue Michalski for the many long and dedicated hours spent in the pursuit of their work. Thanks also to our fine Board who have given continually of their time and talent. Barrington can be proud of this record in behalf of their young people.

Respectfully submitted,



George E. Van Hagen
President

V. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

<u>Board of Directors:</u>		<u>Township</u>
George E. Van Hagen	President	Barrington
William McMullen	Vice-President	Cuba
Robert F. Jensen	Treasurer	Cuba
Becky Luehring	Secretary	Cuba
Dee Beaubien		Cuba
Jack Collins		Barrington
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Bobbie Feinstein		Cuba
Gillian Garbacz		Barrington
Lynn Monsen		Cuba
James Sigwalt		Barrington
Robert Storms	Youth Representative	Cuba
Bernard Wenninger		Cuba
Paul Williams		Cuba
Dave Zack		Barrington

VI. ADVISORY BOARD

Barrington Youth Services has many occasions in which there is a need for technical assistance from different experts within our community. These experts who give their assistance freely are our Advisory Board.

Our Advisory Board is:

Dawn Caravello	Cuba Township
Thomas E. Cusick, Jr.	Ela Township
Ken Greffin	Barrington Township
Thomas Hayward, Jr.	Cuba Township
Donald Klein	Barrington Township
Harold Lipofsky	Barrington Township
Elizabeth McKee	Cuba Township
Howard Peek	Barrington Township
Paul Schultz	Barrington Township
Pat Schwartzburg	Dundee Township
Rick Voss	Barrington Township
Dr. Joseph Zoeller	Barrington Township

VII. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

During this year the agency has grown in physical space and staff size.

Our drop-in area now consists of two large rooms, an increase from last year. Also, there has been a shift to more structure in the drop-in program. With the hiring of a new staff person, we have obtained continual and consistent supervision of the drop-in area. Before hiring a drop-in supervisor, this program consisted of five days per week when youth could come in and rap. The staff person available would usually change daily, causing difficulty in relationship building for the youth. This has changed. Now, the youth see the same staff person daily, and can talk with an adult they have found to be both non-threatening and non-judgemental.

Another structuring for the drop-in has also been accomplished this year. Through the auspices of the Barrington Area Library Personnel (whom I can't thank enough) we have set-up "Movie Day" every Wednesday. On Movie Day we darken one drop-in room and show a full-length movie donated for the day by the Library. As an aside; the Library also donated a fully stocked paperback book rack, which is being well utilized. Further, the drop-in program consists of two "Group Game Days." (Monday and Thursday) and on Fridays a musical instrument "Jam Day." The youth have indicated approval of the changes.

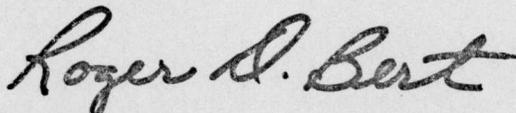
So, we have expanded drop-in, structured it, but still have kept an old emphasis. The second drop-in room, still daily affords the youth the chance to talk with an empathetic, trained staff person, about any and every subject with which they have concerns or interest.

Another improvement this year has been the relocation of our counseling rooms. They are now in the back part of the building with their own street access from Raymond Avenue. The change has resulted in more privacy for our counseling clients by eliminating any need for them to come in contact with the drop-in participants.

A new program we initiated this year, J.I.F.Y. (Job Involvement For Youth) is in full swing. The program has become more than we anticipated. The staff is training the young people in the skills needed for a job interview, doing spot checks with employers for long term jobs, and follow-up/"feed-back" sessions for short term employment. Over-all the program is a major success.

This has been a good year. For next year, our pledge is to continue the process of trying to provide the best services a youth serving agency can to the youth and their families in the Barrington Area.

Respectfully submitted



Roger D. Bert, M.S.W., C.S.W.
Executive Director

VIII. STAFF

Barrington Youth Services's staff are made up of highly qualified individuals, not only with class-room experience, but also post-educational experience. The process of staying in touch with ever-changing laws, or techniques in youth service is an unending task. Each staff person remains in this process by attending several work related seminars yearly.

Our Staff are:

- * Roger D. Bert, M.S.W., C.S.W.
Executive Director

B.A. Psychology from the University of Nebraska. Master of Social Work from George Williams College, graduated with honors and elected to Who's Who among University and College students. Past Chairman of Northwest Youth Service Network. Two years Police Social Worker. Formerly in private practice. Certified Social Worker by State of Illinois.

- * Deborah B. Lewis
Assistant Director

B.A. Psychology from Northeastern Illinois University. Graduated with honors. Health counselor with Youth In Crisis, Berwyn, Illinois. President of Northwest Action Against Rape.

- * Bruce E. Ankele
Outreach/Activities Worker

B.G.S. from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois. Certified in Outdoor Adventure Education. Life-time resident of Barrington, Illinois

- * Suellen Michalski
Drop-In Worker

Two years college at Hunter College of New York, and the University of Miami. Girl Scout Assistant Leader for three years. Worked with brain-injured child for three years.

- * Donna L. Caravello
Secretary/Comptroller

A.A. Business Administration and one year of Legal Techhology from William Rainey Harper College of Illinois. Pursuing B.A. in Marketing Management.

- John M. Mason
Outreach/Activities Worker

B.A. Psychology from Trinity College of Illinois. Graduated cum laude. Worked with retarded children at Haven School, Miami, Florida. Certified in Outdoor Recreation by State of Illinois. Now living in Denver, Colorado and furthering his schooling.

Dawn M. Caravello
Secretary/Comptroller

A.A. Child Care & Development from William Rainey Harper College of Illinois. Member of Trustees Honor Roll. Worked as Y.W.C.A. instructor and as Pre-school teacher at La Petite Academy, Elgin. Pursuing B.A. in Special Education. Now furthering her career.

* Presently on staff

IX. INTERNS

An area which is functioning extremely well at B.Y.S. and is rarely heard of is our Intern Training Program. This is a reciprocal agreement between colleges or universities in the area and B.Y.S. We contract with the institutions to train selected students for which in return we receive 12 to 15 hours per week of semi-professional service from each student.

Our agency has gained a reputation for having good diverse training, and plenty of work for each intern. Since we have gained this acknowledgment, we have been flooded with prospective interns. This is an asset because it allows us to choose a small number of new interns whom we feel are the cream of the crop.

Our interns this year have been:

Deanie Bergbreiter- Northeastern Illinois University. Undergraduate, Human Services Program. Helped develop and work J.I.F.Y. (Job Involvement For Youth) program.

Durie Mulso- College of Lake County. Undergraduate, Mental Health Technician. Worked on the design and implementation of the youth jobs program. Worked on the agency's needs assessment, both in the design of the instrument and the gathering of the data.

Peggy O'Keeffe- Western Illinois University. Undergraduate, Alternative Education/Corrections Major. Partically paid field placement, supervised Drop-In and worked in activities.

Helen Roberts- George Williams College. Undergraduate, Social Work Major. Outreach at BMS. Worked with Outer Circle Junior. Co-facilitated the Adult Women's Therapy Group.

* Honey Rosenfeld- George Williams College- Post-Graduate, Master of Social Work Program. Co-therapist adolescent group. Individual Counseling, Family Counseling, and Outreach at BHS.

Karen Schmiessing- Trinity College. Undergraduate, Psychology/Sociology Major. Outreach at BMS. Worked with Outer Circle Junior. Co-facilitated a rap group at BMS.

* Marilyn Swoskin- Northwestern University. Post-Graduate, Counseling Psychology Program. Co-therapist of Adult Women's Group. Individual Counseling, Family Counseling, and Outreach at BMS.

Sarah Topliff- Trinity College. Undergraduate, Psychology Major. Supervised Drop-In. Limited Outreach at BHS.

BHS-Barrington High School

BMS-Barrington Middle School

*Presently serving

X. VOLUNTEERS

Our volunteer program is very strong. We have used volunteers in many areas; to help with office work, as receptionists, as co-facilitators, for chaperones, as announcers and referees at the baseball and basketball games, and as Dawn House parents. We appreciate this community support, for without these people, B.Y.S. would not be nearly as effective.

Sincere Thanks to:

Dave Arnold
Dawn Caravello
Robert Carpenter
Les Ethers
Mary Jane Findly
Jeff Fisher
Debbie Green

George Harris
Pat Hartney
Steve Hayes
Rob Hoffman
Karen Kottleson
Jeff Lindahl
Gretchen Luehring

Pam Rambo
Chris Rieche
Beth Seegers
Frank Shanaberg
Debbie Skoczylas
Irene Siebecker
John Stevenson

And any others we may have over-looked.

There are also 14 other volunteers who could not be listed here due to the confidentiality of their work. These are our Dawn House Parents. If we could list them, we would list each on a separate page in the boldest print available. And, this would still not nearly express our appreciation for their work, effort, and the ability to give of themselves. Since we can't list them we will just say; "Thank you, very much".

XI. DONORS

Since we are a non profit organization, we could not have offered all we we have this year without the gifts of our donors.

Donors:

A.C.E. Hardware
Barrington Courier Review
Barrington Banner
Barrington Herald
Barrington High School/Middle School
Barrington Area Library
Barrington Paint and Glass
Bartons Office Supply
First National Bank of Barrington
Kathy Drover
Robert Jensen
Becky Luehring
Pam Rambo
m/m Shansberg
m/m Siebecker
George Van Hagen
m/m Wilson
Jewel Food Store
Jr. Women's Club of Barrington
Welcome Wagon of Barrington
St. Anne's Women's Club
United Methodist Church of Barrington Women's Club
Community Church of Barrington
Lutheran Church of Atonement
St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Village Church of Barrington

and any others we may have overlooked.

Thank you all very much!

XII. PROGRAMS

The following Townships which make up our catchment area: Barrington, Cuba, and parts of Ela, Palatine, and Dundee. Like most areas throughout Illinois and the U.S., ours is also faced with youth problems everyday.

We are experiencing runaways, lock-outs, school drop-outs, excessive school cutting, unemployment, underemployment, teen-age pregnancies, vandalism, shop lifting, drug abuse, alcoholism, and poor family relationships to name a few.

These problems not only affect the young adult experiencing them directly, but also indirectly affect each member of the community. Some indicators are higher taxes for increased protection, percentages tacked on to store products to offset lossage from shoplifting and personal losses due to vandalism.

These problems are massive and many are on the rise. We, as a youth service agency, are not trying to alleviate all of these conflictual areas. There are not nearly enough resources to eliminate all problems. However, we are successfully putting a dent in each problem area mentioned.

The programs which are effectively meeting these needs are:

Counseling Sessions

All counseling sessions are either run directly by a State Certified Therapist or supervised by a Certified Therapist.

Sessions are individual, family, or group. All counseling sessions are geared to each individual's family's needs. Goals for counseling sessions are jointly set by the therapist and client with review at 6 or 8 weeks. At the end of this time period, the client and therapist discuss three options: (1) Termination, (2) Continuation of work in same problem area, or (3) A new goal area contract.

Outreach

B.Y.S. extends its services to the "turfs" of young adults. We feel, to be able to know young adults, we must have contact with them in their environment. Our Staff spends time rapping in schools, parks, restaurants, and other "hang-outs".

Activities

B.Y.S. offers alternatives to young adults. We sponsor and chaperone concerts, dances, canoe trips, and any other appropriate activities teens are interested in.

P.L.A.C.E. (Pioneer Learning and Cooperation Experience)I. Goals of the PLACE Project

These are basic goals of the PLACE Project:

- (1) To provide young people with experiences in learning about themselves.
- (2) To provide the participants with the skills necessary to enjoy their environment safely.
- (3) To provide personal growth through physically and emotional challenge.
- (4) To increase the environmental awareness of the participants.

II. What PLACE Offers

PLACE offers weekend experiences in backpacking, swimming, orienteering, rappelling, climbing, caving, and camping. Participants will be taught skills necessary for completion of the experience.

Dawn House (Emergency/Temporary Shelter)

Dawn House is a unique program in which area families open their homes to youth in an emergency situation. Following placement in a temporary home, family therapy is begun—the goal being a changed home environment to which the young adult will want to return.

Hotline (381-3232)

B.Y.S. offers an emergency HOTLINE, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our operators will handle referrals and limited crisis and when needed can contact a counselor.

Adjustment-Station or Court

B.Y.S. offers a service to Police and Judicial systems in our area. A 90 day program with at least one hour of therapy per week is set-up with each adjustment client. This program acts as an alternative for adolescents. It's a last chance before going completely through the judicial system. The goal of this program is to explore the problem behind the symptoms which precipitated the adolescent's contact with the legal system. At this point the young offender seeks alternative solutions to these problems. This, hopefully, will eliminate future occurrences which could lead to entry into the judicial system.

Drop-In

Our drop-in center is open from noon to 6p.m. each week-day. During this time the area is supervised by a trained staff person. It is a place for young adults to gather, rap, play chess, checkers, group games, watch movies, play their musical instruments, or meet people to start a spontaneous activity such as a baseball game or frisbee toss.

Informational Seminars

As a social service agency, we obtain a variety of information for and about adolescents. We feel it is one of our responsibilities to inform the community and civic groups about various issues concerning young adult life and the types of programs B.Y.S. offers.

J.I.F.Y. (Job Involvement For Youth)

This program puts money into young people's pockets. However, it is not the main reason for this program. J.I.F.Y. was developed to help kids learn job related skills such as; interviewing for a job; how to present oneself to a potential employer; and what that employer might expect. We also do follow-up to help the young people progress in their skills.

Counseling For Victims of Rape

BYS has a counselor who has had specialized training in the emotional, physical and legal aspects of rape. She can offer counseling, support and information to victims of rape or sexual assault. A male counselor is also available to work with this problem.

Referral

B.Y.S. can not handle all problems. We can, however, handle almost every person through our referral link-ups. We provide each person with support from the time they contact our agency until their complete hook-up with an agency designed to meet their specific needs.

With the exception of a few activities, all services and programs at B.Y.S. are free of charge.

XIII. STATISTICAL BREAKDOWN OF PROGRAMS
MARCH 1, 1977-FEBRUARY 28, 1978

A. Counseling Sessions

1. Group

High School Adolescent Counseling Group--11 meetings held; 24 participants
 High School Youth Group Rap Sessions--4 meetings held; 12 participants
 High School "On Becoming A Woman"--11 meetings held; 42 participants
 High School "On Becoming A Man"--9 meetings held; 18 participants
 Middle School Youth Group Rap--9 meetings held; 37 participants
 Adult Women's Counseling Group--21 meetings held; 30 participants

2. Family

89 Families Served
163 Family Counseling Sessions

3. Individual

New Intakes: Males	<u>45</u>	Females	<u>52</u>
Total Males Seen	<u>136</u>	Total Females Seen	<u>179</u>

Demographic Area: Total Barrington Area. 329

Township Breakdown:

Barrington & Cuba Townships.	<u>216</u>
Dundee Township.	<u>11</u>
Ela Township.	<u>68</u>
Palatine Township	<u>8</u>
Algonquin Township	<u>26</u>

Age:

11 year olds.	<u>4</u>
12 year olds.	<u>16</u>
13 year olds.	<u>32</u>
14 year olds.	<u>62</u>
15 year olds.	<u>79</u>
16 year olds	<u>41</u>
17 year olds.	<u>30</u>
18 year olds.	<u>8</u>
19 year olds.	<u>3</u>
20 year olds.	<u>7</u>
27 year olds.	<u>13</u>
37 year olds.	<u>30</u>
40 year olds.	<u>43</u>

Referred by:

Parent.	<u>73</u>
Police.	<u>35</u>
Friend.	<u>48</u>
School.	<u>32</u>
Self.	<u>84</u>
Outreach.	<u>19</u>
Other Agency	<u>2</u>
Previous Counseling.	<u>33</u>
Lake County Probation Dept.	<u>5</u>

3. Individual

Primary Presenting Problem: (number of Counseling Sessions)

Family.158
Runaway.	<u>30</u>
Drugs.	<u>23</u>
Depression.	<u>20</u>
School.	<u>30</u>
Rapping.	<u>22</u>
Anti-Social Behavior.	<u>28</u>
Identity.	<u>15</u>
Housing.	<u>8</u>
Legal.	<u>9</u>
Peer.	<u>7</u>
Court Probation.	<u>4</u>
Anxiety.	<u>4</u>
Employment.	<u>4</u>
Pregnancy.	<u>4</u>
Boredom.	<u>3</u>
Giving Information.	<u>4</u>
General.	<u>3</u>
Sexual.	<u>3</u>
Police Evasion.	<u>1</u>
Rape.	<u>2</u>
Behavior.	<u>4</u>
Evaluation.	<u>6</u>
School Staffing.	<u>4</u>
Adolescent Adjustment.	<u>3</u>
Possible Pregnancy.	<u>4</u>
Lonliness.	<u>5</u>

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B. Outreach

High School Rapping: Males.	<u>254</u>	Females.	<u>321</u>
High School Informal Counsleing: Males.	<u>34</u>	Females.	<u>48</u>
High School Outreach:			
At BHS: Males.	<u>548</u>	Females.	<u>729</u>
Street: Males.	<u>64</u>	Females.	<u>58</u>
BYS Drop-In: Males.	<u>54</u>	Females.	<u>62</u>
High School Outer Circle Meetings: Males.	<u>23</u>	Females.	<u>28</u>
(2 meetings held)			
Middle School Outreach:			
Males.	<u>358</u>	Females.	<u>554</u>
Middle School Rapping: Males.	<u>52</u>	Females.	<u>115</u>
Middle School Informal Counsleing: Males.	<u>16</u>	Females.	<u>11</u>
Middle School Outer Circle:			
Males.	<u>268</u>	Females.	<u>197</u>
(6 meetings held)			

XIII. STATISTICAL BREAKDOWN OF PROGRAMS

C. ActivitiesHigh School/Jr. High

Basketball Game--BYS vs. Police.			<u>183</u>
Softball Game--BYS vs. Police.			<u>52</u>
Battle of the Bands (2)			
Males.	<u>350</u>	Females.	<u>350</u>
Work-A-Thon			
Males.	<u>1</u>	Females.	<u>2</u>
Drop-In Christmas Party--Males.	<u>16</u>	Females.	<u>28</u>
Sail Trip to Florida/Bahamas--Males.	<u>3</u>	Females.	<u>7</u>
Garage Sale for Sail Trip--Males	<u>2</u>	Females.	<u>5</u>
Sail Trip meeting (2)--Males.	<u>3</u>	Females.	<u>7</u>
Tag Day--Males	<u>6</u>	Females.	<u>14</u>
Basketball game practices (7)--Males.	<u>24</u>	Females.	<u>21</u>
Softball game practices(3)--Males.	<u>21</u>	Females.	<u>8</u>
Jackson Hole, Wyoming Trip--Males.	<u>5</u>	Females.	<u>6</u>

D. P.L.A.C.E. (Pioneer Learning And Cooperation Experience)

1 P.L.A.C.E. weekend held; 11 participants

E. Dawn House (Emergency/Temporary Shelter)

16 youths housed

F. Hotline

162 calls

G. S.A.P. (Station Adjustment Program)

28 youth station adjusted

H. Drop-In

Approximately 30 youth drop in daily between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m.

I. Informational Seminars

Deerfield AAVW (Panel Discussion on Teenage Pregnancy)

50 Women

Middle School Public Education

Classroom--Males. 3 Females. 12

Hickory Hill Jr. High Public Education

Classroom --Males. 60 Females. 60

High School Public Education

Basic Social Studies Class(28 classes)

Males. 20 Females. 15

Adult Living Class (1 presentation)

Males. 18 Females. 21

J. Terminations and Referrals

Terminations without Referrals.12
Terminations with Referrals:	
Police.5
Clinical Referral.6
Other.4
Referrals:	
Police.5
Hospital.8
Psychologist.1
Clinical Referral5
Mental Hospital.2
Other Services.7

XIV. FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1977-78 FISCAL YEAR

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES AND FUND BALANCES
Year Ended February 28, 1978

	<u>1977-78</u>	<u>1976-77</u>
Revenue:		
Public Support:		
United Fund	\$ 2,987.55	\$ 827.96
Barrington Township	26,886.81	21,000.00
Cuba Township	26,886.81	20,999.80
Other Revenue:		
Civic	\$ 372.50	\$ 488.04
Outer Circle	8,308.87	5,548.51
C.E.T.A.	15,105.42	0
Youth Work Project:		
Barrington Township		7,499.84
Total revenue:	<u>80,547.96</u>	<u>\$56,364.15</u>
Expenses:		
Program services		
Outer Circle	\$ 9,413.48	\$ 3,064.83
Youth Work Project		6,853.24
Contract of service payments	15,105.42	3,839.18
Supporting services		
Management and general (schedule 1)	<u>56,352.76</u>	<u>42,094.60</u>
Total expenses:	<u>\$80,871.66</u>	<u>\$55,851.85</u>
Revenue over (under) Expenses	\$ (323.70)	\$ 512.30
Fund balance, beginning of year:	<u>1,517.47</u>	<u>\$ 1,005.17</u>
Fund balance, end of year	<u><u>1,193.77</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,517.47</u></u>

XIV. FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1977-78 FISCAL YEAR

STATEMENT OF EXPENSES
Year Ended February 28, 1978
(SCHEDULE 1)

	1977-78	1976-77
Salaries	\$33,320.43	\$28,411.72
Payroll taxes (employers share of F.I.C.A.)	<u>3,356.44</u>	<u>2,076.58</u>
Total salaries and related expenses	\$36,676.87	\$30,488.30
Contract service payments	---	---
Programs	---	---
Telephone	5,042.10	1,853.05
Occupancy	5,518.00	2,685.00
Conferences, conventions and training	353.20	203.00
Insurance	2,653.07	1,990.04
Miscellaneous	19.00	415.40
Outer Circle	---	---
Youth work project	---	---
Expense allowance-employees	2,277.37	1,206.58
Expense allowance-volunteers	34.03	67.10
Petty cash expenses	1,492.54	1,023.33
Books and periodicals	367.01	326.66
Public information	108.56	324.75
Equipment	1,388.99	1,214.04
Utilities	422.02	297.35
	<u>\$ 56,352.76</u>	<u>\$ 42,094.60</u>

BALANCE SHEET
FEBRUARY 28, 1978

ASSETS	<u>1978</u>	<u>1977</u>
General Funds		
Unrestricted		
Cash	\$2,095.89	\$3,390.08
Petty cash	<u>102.00</u>	<u>102.00</u>
	<u>\$2,197.89</u>	<u>\$3,492.08</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
General Funds		
Liabilities:		
Payroll tax withholding	\$1,004.12	\$ 818.90
Accrued expenses	0	1,155.71
Fund balance		
Undesignated, available for general activities	<u>1,193.77</u>	<u>1,517.47</u>
	<u>\$2,197.89</u>	<u>\$3,492.08</u>

XV. BUDGET FOR 1978-79 FISCAL YEAR

Revenue:

Public Support:

United Fund	\$3,500.00
Barrington Township	28,000.00
Cuba Township	28,000.00

C.E.T.A.	18,137.00
Other Sources of Income	5,363.00

<u>TOTAL REVENUE:</u>	<u>83,000.00</u>
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EXPENSES:

Staff Expenses

Executive Director's Salary	17,600.00
Travel & Expenses	1,000.00
Training & Conferences	300.00
Prof. Assoc. & Malpr. Insurance	114.00
Assistant Director's Salary	12,340.00
Travel & Expenses	500.00
Training & Conferences	250.00
Prof. Assoc. & Malpr. Insurance	74.00
Activities/Outreach Worker's Salary	10,500.00
Social Security	585.00
Insurance	1,415.00
Travel & Expenses	800.00
Training & Conferences	200.00
Prof. Assoc. & Malpr. Insurance	74.00
Secretary's Salary (part-time)	6,520.80
Travel & Expenses	120.00
Drop-In Worker's Salary (part-time)	5,460.00
J.I.F.Y. Worker's Salary	5,096.00
Social Security	298.12
Insurance	742.88
Travel & Expenses	100.00

Office Expenses

Rent	5,400.00
Phone-Office	1,885.00

Office

Postage	160.00
Supplies	1,000.00
Hospitality	440.00
Books & Periodicals	280.00
Public Information	200.00
Equipment	500.00
Utilities	450.00
Loan Advocacy	100.00

Volunteer Expenses

Travel & Expenses	100.00
Training & Conferences	100.00

XV. BUDGET FOR 1978-79 FISCAL YEAR

<u>Program Expenses</u>	
Shelter Care	\$100.00
Talkline, Inc.	3,000.00
Services Rendered	1,800.00
Phone Line Cost	1,200.00
Payroll Taxes	2,468.00
Employee Medical Insurance	1,590.00
Agency Insurance	720.00
Agency Memberships	100.00
<u>Contingency Fund</u>	317.20
<u>TOTAL EXPENSES</u>	<u>83,000.00</u>

XVI. PROJECTIONS FOR NEXT YEARY.C.C.I.P. (Youth Community Conservation & Improvement Project)

Just now getting underway for our new year is a federally funded program to put youth to work. This is an experimental program, but if it is a success, we hope to gain re-funding October 1, 1978. At present eight high school drop-outs from our area will be learning a construction trade, gaining their high school equivalency degree, learning independent living skills, and making money while they do it. Wish us luck!

ONE ON ONE

B.Y.S. is in the process of developing a program to meet the needs of youth in one parent families, or families which simulate one parent families. We are looking to community volunteers to both administer and participate directly in this program. The ball is rolling, but is going to need some heavy pushes.

IMPROVEMENT

This agency has fourteen programs. At present, each is functioning at a good level. However, there is room for improvement. This year we will focus the major portion of our energy on upgrading existing programs.

BYS meet police on basketball court Saturday at BHS

The "People" will square off against the "Pigs" this Saturday when the Barrington Youth Services (BYS) challenges Barrington area police in a basketball game.

The annual event will begin at 7 p.m. in the main gymnasium of Barrington High School. Admission is 50 cents.

Those who enjoy sports with a slightly unorthodox twist shouldn't miss the game which promises to feature some unusual forms and antics.

Police team members include: Del Mittelhauser, Jim Muth, Glen Newman, Ken Greffin, John Edwards.

George Roberts, Jeff Lawler, Bob Swenson, Art DeKneef, Mike Kelhi, Al Should, Chris Bisch, Allen Meyer and Dave Kraus.

Representing the BYS are: Debbie Skoczylas, Roger Bert, Ann White, Cathy Armentrout, John Mason, Bill Ek Dahl, Jim Carty, Kern Jordan, Ed Growe, Jeff Holappa, Bennet Knight, Dan Rothstein, Bob Hutchinsen, Kriste Lindberg, Lisa Mingle, Holly Heigberger, Sarah Keppler, Nor Skoczylas, Marcie Bankas, Storms, Bob Jaydos, Dawn Ca Dan Panfield, Brian Wadsv John Duncan.

Rematch
Barrington Youth Services (BYS) all stars will attempt to avenge last year's defeat this Saturday when they tackle the "Pigs," a collection of Barrington police officers, at 7 p.m. in the high school gym. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be available. (Staff photo)

BYS sets dance for Feb. 25

The Barrington Youth Services (BYS) will sponsor an informal dance for junior high students from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 at Langendorf Park. Admission is \$1 per person. The band, Eclipse, will provide live music.

For students ages 12 to 20, BYS will sponsor its annual basketball game with the Barrington Police Department. The game will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 5 in the big gym at Barrington High School.

Admission price is 50 cents per person. For registration or further information, contact John Mason at 381-0345.

BYS expands office space

BYS to get share of \$300,000 Work grant

By SHARON ANNE CARRASCO
Many high school dropouts in the Northwest suburbs will get a second chance to earn their high school diploma and develop a meaningful career. Barrington Youth Services (BYS) and five other participating youth agencies in this area have been awarded a \$300,000 youth work grant. Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), grant monies will be used to hire 40 high school dropouts between 16 and 17 years of age for nine months of work in renovation and remodeling.

The youths will work approximately 35 hours per week on the job and spend five hours' training job placement, job application, graduate equivalency of adult living emphasis.

George Van Hagen, BYS board chairman, said the board voted Jan. 19 to accept the federally-funded grant and relinquish its powers as contractor to the Illinois Youth Service Bureau Association (IYSBA). The IYSBA will handle all paperwork, mainly the paychecks for all participants, as well as other administrative tasks.

JIFY youths ready to help

Need help during the busy holiday season?
Barrington Youth Services (BYS) has teenagers who are interested in helping some extra money while earning residents with snow removal, house cleaning, babysitting, party assistance, sales or other jobs. The teens are part of the BYS Job Involvement for Youth (JIFY) program.
"Residents can help us teach youth job-related skills and responsibilities," explained Sue Michalski, JIFY coordinator.
"Our teenagers don't want to be idle and bored, they want to be active and earning their own money."
Persons with any jobs, no matter how small, should call the BYS office at 381-0345 between noon and 6 p.m.

BYS holds garage sale

The Barrington Youth Services (BYS) Outer Circle will sponsor a garage sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. this Saturday, March 5.
The event will be held at 36 Palm Drive which is located south of Lake Cook and west of Ferndale Road.
Everything from camping goods to clothes will be sold during the day and everyone is invited. Proceeds will be used toward BYS outdoor adventure programs.

BYS challenges police forces

Barrington Youth Services (BYS) has challenged members of the Barrington, South Barrington and Barrington Hills police departments to a basketball game.

The game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Barrington High School gym. Admission is 50 cents. Barrington High School students who would like to play should contact Bruce Ankele, BYS activities coordinator, at 381-0345.

BYS considers youth job grant

The Barrington Youth Services (BYS), along with five other agencies, is considering applying for a \$300,000 grant from the Washington Manpower Office to hire youths for renovation and remodeling jobs in the area.

Although Roger Bert, BYS director, labeled the whole concept as "extremely tentative," he currently is working on a preliminary draft of the grant application to gain the funds.

"The Washington Manpower Office has allotted \$600,000 to the suburban Cook County area for this Youth

Community and Conservation Input project," he explained. "The largest amount we could ask for is \$300,000 in increments of \$100,000. The whole idea of the grant is to put 48 youths to work in this six township area."

High School dropouts would be hired, under the supervision of trained persons, to handle community development and conservation jobs. The program would have a project director; six job supervisors and seven or eight youths working under each

supervisor in the six participating communities. "The supervisors will be qualified to train the kids in entry level renovation and remodeling skills."

Hired youths would be paid for a 40-hour week including five hours of training. "This would involve job aptitude testing," Bert continued, "graduate equivalency and adult living emphasis. All of this is aimed at making the participants learn more about what it's like to be out on a job."

Besides BYS, which may serve as contractor of the program, other participating agencies would be: Omni House in Wheeling; Main Stay in Des Plaines; The Bridge in Palatine; Elk Grove Committee on Youth of Elk Grove Township; and Spectrum out of Schaumburg.

As contractor, BYS would receive the grant money and then issue checks to the program participants. "The whole thing is so 'if' that the chances are pretty slim this won't come true," admitted Bert.

"The board of directors still has to determine if the program is feasible to the program participants."

"If the board accepts the grant application, then the Manpower Office for this area, Washington, D.C., will have to

consider it. Following the government's input and recommendation, the BYS board could either reject or accept the finalized program. "There have been chosen in the Barrington area for the proposed work team. "There have been some discussions, but nothing more than that."

"I've talked a little with Barrington Township about the old library, but that's as far as that has gone. "There still are a number of ifs down the line that have to be answered before we can set our sights on specific work locations."

He noted the program could be asset to the area. "I think anything worth while that can get 48 kids who earlier looked like they headed down a dead end street

Teens want jobs

Barrington Youth Services has compiled a list of teenagers who are interested in earning money while helping with snow removal, house cleaning, baby-sitting, party assistance or sales. Individuals who would like to offer a job to area teens may call 381-0345.

BYS to raise funds Saturday

"I Care For Kids" buttons will be distributed Saturday by Barrington Youth Services (BYS) teenagers, staff and board members in an effort to raise funds for various programs.

The tag day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. throughout the central business district.

BYS performs a number of valuable services in the community, including individual, group and family counseling, special trips for teens and the drop-in center at 412 W. Main St.

Additional information about the organization may be obtained by calling Bruce Ankele, activities coordinator, at 381-0345.

BYS offers youth jobs

Need your lawn cut, trees trimmed, windows washed or a babysitter?

Would you like to hire someone to do the messy paint job, to turn over the garden or to help you in your business? Barrington Youth Services (BYS) may have the answer for you.

BYS has a resource file full of names of young, healthy and eager-to-be-working Barrington High School teenagers who are looking for immediate part-time and-or summer work.

So, if you have any jobs — no matter how small — call your needs into the BYS office at 381-0345 and give the wage you'll pay.

BYS will pass the information on to a young person who has indicated a desire to do the kind of work you need done. Teenagers also are looking for full-time summer employment. If you need summer help, please call in your job.

JIFY aims to find jobs