



Probsteins Establish Scholarship Fund For Graduate Nurses

An endowed scholarship fund for graduate nursing education has been established for the School of Nursing by Dr. J. G. Probstein, his son, Norman, and his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Katz, in memory of their late wife and mother, Elsie Koplar Probstein, who died in 1959.

Dr. Probstein is a senior surgeon on the hospital medical staff.

Income from the Elsie Koplar Probstein Fund will be converted into a scholarship to be awarded annually at the August graduation exercises of the School. The scholarship will subsidize a registered nurse who wishes to improve her skills by advanced study, preferably in surgical nursing.

Miss Edna E. Peterson, in praising the Probsteins for their contribution, said that, "If nursing needs of patients are to be successfully met, it is essential to prepare more nurses for the role of supervisory and teaching personnel in surgical as well as in medical nursing and the specialty areas. The Probstein gift will assist us in fulfilling our obligations to our patients."

Development Fund Campaign Tops Half-Way Mark; \$1,750,000 Pledged Toward Jewish Hospital Needs



MRS. SANDER ZWICK, PRESIDENT, JEWISH HOSPITAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, PRESENTS A CHECK TO MR. JOSEPH RUWITCH AS FIRST INSTALLMENT OF THE AUXILIARY'S \$250,000 FIVE-YEAR PLEDGE TO THE CURRENT DEVELOPMENT FUND CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$3,112,500 FOR JEWISH HOSPITAL. MR. RUWITCH IS CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN AND A VICE PRESIDENT OF THE HOSPITAL. THE SUM IS BELIEVED TO BE THE LARGEST EVER PLEDGED TO ANY LOCAL HOSPITAL BY ITS WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

More than \$1,750,000 has been pledged to the current development fund campaign for Jewish Hospital, John M. Shoenberg, hospital president and campaign general chairman, has announced.

The goal of the campaign, which began last November 15, is \$3,112,500.

Joseph F. Ruwitch, campaign chairman, expressed his delight with the "excellent community response to our financial appeal in these early weeks of the campaign."

Funds will be used for a multi-story building to house research facilities and student nurse dormitory quarters, to purchase land for the building and for extra parking space and to repay bank loans.

Mr. Ruwitch, in praising the efforts of campaign solicitors, said that returns thus far indicate that 20 per cent of outstanding pledge cards have been returned. He urged the more than 150 solicitors to complete their assignments as soon as possible.

Plans are being made for the formation of a community gifts division, Mr. Ruwitch said. Announcement of the purposes and membership of this new committee will be made shortly.

Honorary campaign chairmen are J. Arthur Baer, Harry Edison, Morton J. May, Sydney M. Shoenberg, Jr., and Charles H. Yalem. Edward F. Schweich is associate campaign chairman.

Executive committee members are Millard A. Waldheim, chairman; Mrs. Morton D. May, vice-chairman; Julius Cohen, Edward B. Greensfelder, Ben Hoffman, I. M. Kay, Lee M. Liberman, Stanley M. Richman, Harry N. Soffer, and Richard K. Weil.

Other key committees and their chairmen are:

Women, Mrs. Sander B. Zwick; programs, Sydney M. Shoenberg, Jr.; public relations, Louis E. Westheimer, chairman, Alfred Fleishman, vice-chairman; dinner, Mrs. Harry W. Loeb; tours, Mrs. Irven M. Barker.

Memorials, J. Arthur Baer, II.; advance gifts, Louis Tiger, chairman, Willard L. Levy and Gordon Scherck; and workers, Edwin Levis, Jr. and Alexander S. Loeb, co-chairmen, Charles B. Baron, vice-chairman, and Raymond H. Wittcoff.

Obstetrician Notes Uses of Hypnosis

The use of hypnosis to stop childbirth contractions, possibly allowing an obstetrician to prevent a miscarriage or to attend another delivery, was discussed by Dr. Melvin M. Schwartz in the January issue of the *American Journal of Clinical Hypnosis*.

Dr. Schwartz, an obstetrician, is a member of the hospital's attending staff and former president of the St. Louis Hypnosis Society.

The effect of hypnosis on such voluntary actions as walking and talking has long been known, Dr. Schwartz said. Recently it has also been reported that such involuntary actions as slowing of the heart rate and decreasing of contractions of the stomach and intestine can be controlled by hypnosis, he added.

"Knowing that the involuntary nervous system has been controlled under hypnosis . . . and knowing that uterine contractions can be started by hypnotic techniques, I reasoned that perhaps labor can be stopped by use of the trance state," Dr. Schwartz said.

He cited three cases in which labor was stopped by hypnosis. In one, the birth would have been premature had not the pregnancy been prolonged by hypnosis, allowing the child to mature in the uterus thus giving her a better chance to survive.

In the second, the active labor of a patient who had been prepared to deliver under hypnosis was stopped and more than one-half hour later started again on command, enabling Dr. Schwartz to deliver a patient who was not in hypnosis. In the third, the labor of a patient who was undergoing a painful delivery was suspended, giving her a chance to rest before labor was begun again on command.

Dr. Schwartz pointed out that hypnosis did not take effect on some patients and that the depth of the hypnotic trance apparently plays little part in the patient's ability to stop labor contractions willfully.

WU Classes to Begin

More than 350 courses from accounting to zoology are available at half-tuition to permanent, salaried hospital employees at evening classes at Washington University.

The average fee, at half-tuition, is \$37.50. Registration for the classes, which are usually held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week, will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, January 29 through February 1, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, February 2, at Givens hall on the Lindell and Skinker campus. Classes begin the week of February 4.

A complete list of all courses offered, as well as registration forms, is available in the hospital Personnel office. Information may also be obtained from the University College office at Washington University, VO 3-0100, station 4212.

All He Got for Xmas Was His 3 Front Teeth — Thanks to Hospital's Dental Service

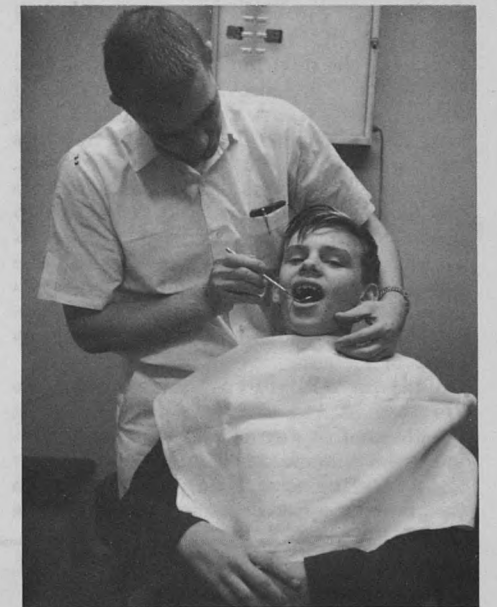
An intern in the hospital's department of dentistry gave 14-year-old Steven Ellis of Mehlville all he could ever want for Christmas—three front teeth.

On Christmas Eve, Steven had three teeth completely knocked out when his sled skidded on an icy street and stopped abruptly on a dry patch of ground. His mother called the hospital and was instructed to bring the teeth intact in a glass of warm salt water and Steven to the hospital's dental emergency service.

There the dental intern drilled through the crowns, opened into the pulp and root canals, removed nerve and debris, put in a sealer to keep out bacteria, and placed the three teeth in their respective sockets, wiring them together for stability.

The intern replaced the teeth within an hour and a half of the accident. "Had we been too slow," he said, "the tissues of the gums would have changed. The teeth would have been treated as foreign matter and they wouldn't have stayed in."

Re-planting one tooth into its socket is often a workday procedure to a dentist, but a trio of teeth is another story. "There was three times as much difficulty," the intern said.



THE THREE UPPER FRONT TEETH OF STEVEN ELLIS WHICH WERE KNOCKED COMPLETELY OUT AND REPLANTED IN THE HOSPITAL'S DENTAL CLINIC ARE THE SUBJECT OF EXAMINATION BY DR. T. C. STANDER, DENTAL INTERN.



SUGGESTION AWARD WINNERS—L. TO R.—BERNARD OSTENDORF, MARGARET ENGELMEIER, DAVID WILLIAMS AND ERNESTINE SCOTT.

Four Employees Win Suggestion Awards

A quartet of Jewish Hospital employees began the new year with cash awards for winning ideas via the Employees' Suggestion System.

The employees are David Williams and Bernard Ostendorf, maintenance, Ernestine Scott, dietary and Margaret Engelmeier, medical records.

The awards were awarded in the midst of what William H. Chiles, suggestion system chairman, terms "a resurgence of employee interest in the suggestion program."

Mr. Williams netted \$20 for his time-saving suggestion related to electrical equipment used in spray painting and welding. He recommended a special adapter which permits the use of spray painting and welding equipment in any hospital location using any voltage or

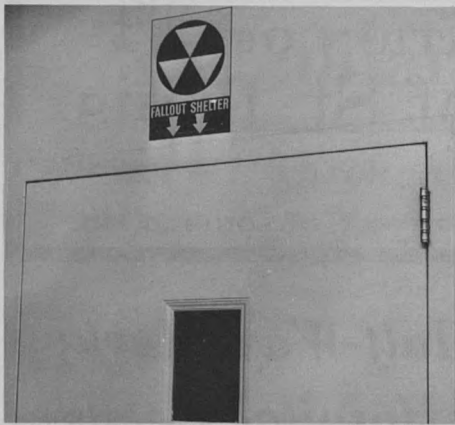
receptacle available. It saves time because an electrician will no longer need to run special wires for each new job.

Mrs. Scott won \$10 for suggesting an easier way to number beds in wards. Her suggestion, now in operation, enables nursing and dietary personnel to identify patient beds much faster.

A suggestion about spreading salt on the city-owned crosswalk over the new Forest Park Parkway at Kingshighway on icy days won \$10 for Mrs. Engelmeier.

Mr. Ostendorf urged that unbreakable glass be installed in certain fluorescent light fixtures on the Ellen Steinberg Division of Child Psychiatry as a safety measure. He won \$10.

The majority of the year's winning awards were in the area of safety, Mr. Chiles indicated.



THIS BLACK AND YELLOW SIGN, INDICATING THE WAY TO FALLOUT SHELTERS WITHIN THE HOSPITAL, HAS BECOME A FAMILIAR SIGHT OVER DOORS AND IN HALLWAYS.

Fallout Shelter Areas Provided in Hospital

If a nuclear bomb were dropped on Kansas City, and if particles of radioactive dust from that attack were carried by the wind to St. Louis, then the subbasement, second, and sixth floors of Jewish Hospital would be mobilized as fallout shelters.

The hospital, like 27 of the area's 42 hospitals, has been declared eligible to open its doors as a shelter by the local civil defense department. The hospital is one of 742 eligible shelters in St. Louis. Eligibility is based on satisfactory protection from fallout as well as adequate storage space for at least 50 persons and necessary supplies.

Jewish Hospital is officially designated as a shelter for 1,200 persons for the two-week period which is thought ample for radioactivity to decrease to a safe level. According to David A. Gee, associate director, the hospital can accommodate up to 2,000 persons for the two weeks.

Local civil defense authorities have already stationed four radiation detection instruments at the hospital under the supervision of Kenneth Marks, radiology department supervisor, and two X-ray technicians. In the event of nuclear attack, Marks and his assistants will be responsible for surveying the amount of radioactivity in the area and reporting all changes to the civil defense office.

During the next month the hospital will receive civil defense survival rations of food, sealed water drums, medical care kits, and sanitation items. These supplies will be stored in the official shelter areas.

Should a nuclear attack occur, a hospital's primary responsibility will be "to provide shelter space for its patients, personnel, and as large a segment of the public as possible," according to a statement issued jointly by the American Hospital Association and the federal Department of Defense.

Only secondarily is the hospital to "protect its capability to function as a health facility during the postattack period," the statement said.

The statement was sent by the AHA to the nation's approximately 7000 hospitals.

Crowded Schedule

Seminars, Institutes For Health Personnel Planned by Center

Three instructional events, sponsored by the hospital's Training Center for Coordinated Home Care and Other Out-of-Hospital Health Services, were on the schedule for January and February.

A seminar on planning for long-term patient care was held January 24 and 25 in Steinberg Auditorium and was attended by executives of health insurance plans, health and welfare councils, hospital associations and other health agencies who have the responsibility of planning implementing and financing services for the chronically ill and aging sick.

Out-of-town speakers included Dr. Joseph Stiefel, medical director, Associated Hospital Service of New York; Sylvia Peabody, R.N., assistant director, Visiting Nurse Association, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Neota Larson, chief of the welfare branch, bureau of old age and survivors insurance, Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Maryland.

An institute on rehabilitation nursing will be conducted under Training Center auspices February 11 to 15 by the departments of rehabilitation and nursing.

The one-week institute will extend to the 50 registered nurses who are registrants the latest concepts and techniques employed in the daily management of long-term physically disabled patients in hospitals, nursing homes and private homes.

The faculty includes physicians, registered nurses, physical and occupational therapists, and social workers with extensive experience in care of physically handicapped patients. Mrs. Beverly Fahland, R.N., rehabilitation nurse at Minneapolis' Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute, is a guest faculty member.

A 2½-day seminar on the physical therapist's role in home care and nursing home programs will be conducted March 28 to 30 in association with the department of rehabilitation.

Miss Bess Fowles, chief physical therapist at Highland View Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on March 28 and Dr. Samuel A. Levine, associate in the division of physical medicine at Montefiore Hospital, New York, will lecture on March 29.

In another project, the Training Center will cooperate with the hospital's Dental Care Demonstration Project in a February 1 seminar for junior and senior students from St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

On the program will be Dr. I. Jerome Flance, medical director, Jewish Hospital Home Care Program; Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, director, department of rehabilitation, and Dr. Calvin H. Weiss, director, department of dentistry.

THIS HOSPITAL IS YOURS

Sports

Student Nurse Cage Team Wins 3 Out of 5



—Courtesy of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat
STUDENT NURSES' BASKETBALL TEAM CAPTAIN, SHARON BARNETT, SCRAMBLES FOR THE BALL WITH A ST. JOHN'S PLAYER, WHILE TEAMMATES LINDA CIOLEK (L.) AND JOANN ZIELMAN (C.) RUSH TO JOIN THE MELEE. GUARD #15 IS A ST. JOHN'S STUDENT NURSE.

The young women who expertly shoot needles into patients' arms are also pretty good at shooting baskets for the school of nursing basketball team. In fact, the fifteen-member squad has won three of its five games so far this year, making it a

likely candidate for the championship of the Third District Student Nurses' Basketball League.

According to coach Dan Beekler, a senior at the Washington University School of Dentistry, this year's team is the best since 1957 when the nurses last topped the league.

So far this year the girls have trounced Missouri Baptist, DePaul and Barnes' hospitals. Ironically, the St. John's game, one of two they've lost this season, was chosen as a photo feature in the sports section of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. In the next month they will face the remaining teams in the League, Lutheran and St. Luke's.

Members of the team include seniors Sharon Barnett, captain, Jeannette Santen, co-captain, Regina Arnold, and Kathy Okai; juniors Lola Chambers, Danielle Kenney, Carol Haring, Nancy Hawkins, Vicki Heard, and JoAnn Zielman; and freshmen Linda Ciolek, Harriet Hammons, Janet Johnson, Laura Strom, and Carol Watts.

Helping generate crowd enthusiasm at the well-attended games are seven cheerleaders: seniors Mary Frohardt and Linda Scott; juniors Sharon Casteel and Nancy Fedak; and freshmen Sandy Fuller, Terry Griffith, and Pat Laubinger.

Team sponsor is Barbara Peterson, head nurse on 2-Steinberg.

America's Top Soccer Star Works Here

One of America's top collegiate soccer players works at Jewish Hospital as a part-time recreational therapist in the Ellen Steinberg Division of Child Psychiatry.

Twenty-two-year-old Gerry Balassi, is responsible for daily sessions in craftwork, painting and sports on the unit as an assistant to Miss Sally Pugh, hospital recreation director. Recently he has been teaching some of the young males how to play soccer.

Balassi is particularly suited for soccer instruction. He was recently acclaimed an All-American soccer player as a result of his starring role as a forward on St. Louis University's varsity team. The university won the 1962 national collegiate soccer title with a 4 to 3 victory over the University of Maryland. In capturing the national title, Balassi scored three goals and assisted in the fourth.

In 1962, he was named Soccer Player of the Year by the Knute Rockne Club in Kansas City and last year was named a second-team All American. In his varsity career at St. Louis University, he garnered more points than any other soccer player in school history.

He is excited about his job at Jewish Hospital and the wide range of sports and recreational activities on the Steinberg unit. "We have already invented our own



ALL-AMERICAN SOCCER PLAYER, GERRY BALASSI

kind of basketball game and we've played hockey with golf clubs. I'm even giving some dance instructions."

Balassi, who is married, is a native of Genoa, Italy, has lived in the United States six years and will become a permanent resident here.

Waiting For The Stork To Fly In . . .

Waiting for the stork's arrival, Alan Raymond (l.) "enjoys" the club-room atmosphere of the newly-redecorated Fathers' Room on the maternity floor of the hospital. His wife, Merle, gave birth to an 8 lb., 1 oz., boy, Jeffrey Charles, their first child, on December 19.

The room was originally furnished with a gift from the Nadah Club, affiliate organization of the 500-member Noshim Rachmonioth Mothers' and Babies' Welfare Society of St. Louis.

Equipped with man-sized and usually well-filled ashtrays, dog-eared magazines, and a wall-mounted TV, the Fathers' Room offers comfortable, masculine surroundings for what is often a wait of many hours.

The persimmon-colored leather couches and green lounge chairs can seat approximately 10, and the room is often filled with standing room only, as grandparents-to-be join prospective fathers in counting the minutes.

Topics of conversation include the stock market, sports, and the weather. The anxious young men awaiting their first arrivals sit quietly, coats off, sleeves rolled up, ties loosened. Those who already have gone

through the trauma of expecting their firstborn and are waiting for their second or third, play cards, speculate on the sex of the unborn child, or stretch out on the couch for a nap. The grandparents talk about their other grandchildren or what their own children were like as infants.

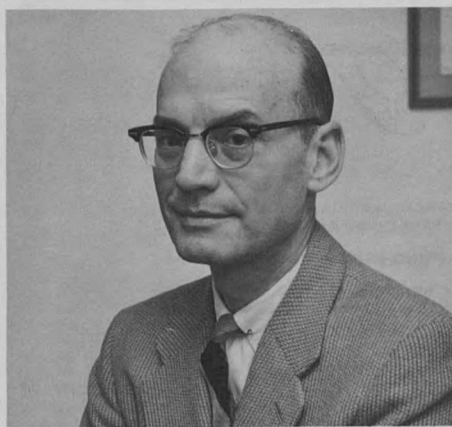
One man insisted, "I don't care what it is as long as it's a boy." He later reported that his "son" was to be named Katherine.

Ever so often a voice over an intercom summons a new father to hear the news from the delivery room. The report is usually followed by a telephone call from the Fathers' Room to grandparents, aunts, and uncles with the traditional "It's a boy!" or "It's a girl!"

A round of congratulations follows; those remaining in the room speculate on how much longer they'll have to wait; and the new father returns from his first look at his child through the nursery windows to report with unblushing pride, "It—I mean he (or she) looks just like me!"

And then it's off to the Gift Gallery for that traditional handful of cigars.





DR. SENTURIA

Dr. Senturia Explains New Ear Surgery

A new surgical operation which involves rebuilding the ear canal after an operation on the mastoid bone will be explained to physicians of the Institute of Laryngology and Otolaryngology of the University of London, England on February 2 by Dr. Ben H. Senturia, director, department of otolaryngology at Jewish Hospital.

On the preceding day, Dr. Senturia will describe research of a team of scientists at Jewish Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine into a common malady of the middle ear which causes hearing deficiency among youngsters. His audience then will be the otology section of the Royal Society of Medicine.

The surgical operation was developed at the hospital with the assistance of funds provided by contributions from the Louis D. Beaumont Foundation and the Morton J. May Foundation.

Significance of operation

What's significant about the new operation?, 216 asked Dr. Senturia.

"In certain forms of chronic draining ears, in order to cure the disease we must remove most of the mastoid bone and the middle ear structures which leaves a large cavity. We remove the parts to avoid serious complications in the ear, brain and so forth. In a large percentage of the cases, however, the ear continues to drain and there is recurrent infection. The patient can't go swimming and his hearing is severely reduced."

"With our new procedure," Dr. Senturia continued, "we rebuild the entire ear canal, hoping to restore the hearing to what it was before the operation and eliminate the chronic draining ear. With our new procedure, 90 per cent of the ears we rebuild are dry and well as compared to the old method where we were only 30 to 40 per cent successful in drying the ear."

Dr. Senturia said between 50 and 100 of the new operations will be performed in the hospital surgical suite this year.

Dr. Senturia will tell the otology section of the Royal Society of Medicine how a collaborative team has in the past four years been successful in reproducing in animals a disease of the middle ear which causes hearing deficiencies among children.

Pathological studies done

Dr. Senturia, Dr. Robert Ahlvin, associate director, department of pathology, and Dr. Alex Sonnenwirth, bacteriologist, and scientists from the department of otolaryngology at Washington University School of Medicine had already begun to explore the pathology of middle ear effusions two years ago when one of England's most famous otologists stated that "the nature of the disease is relatively unexplored and yet to be investigated by modern pathological techniques."

The Royal Society will learn otherwise on February 1. Dr. Senturia will explain that middle ear effusion is not one but at least four types of disease and that pathological studies indicate that if the disease is not treated medically within a certain interval of time, glandular changes and scarring of the lining membrane occur which threaten hearing.

The further knowledge that Dr. Senturia and his fellow scientists have added to the understanding of middle ear effusion is important in view of the fact that the disease is prevalent the world over and "one of the most distressing, disturbing conditions that the ear doctor must handle."

Fun, Friendships, Combined with 3 R's In Child Psych School

Imagine a school where the students' mastery of reading, writing and arithmetic is incidental to the reason for their being in class at all. — That's the school for emotionally disturbed children within Jewish Hospital.

The 25 children who have classes from nursery school through ninth grade in four classrooms on the third floor of the hospital are patients in the Ellen Steinberg Division of Child Psychiatry—the city's only in-patient long-term psychiatric treatment center for children. Their attendance in class is viewed as an integral part of their treatment.

According to Dr. Naomi I. Rae Grant, clinical director of the division, the organization inherent in the classroom is a focal point of the children's existence. "School is the most structured part of the children's day," Dr. Grant said. "There, the most is required of them. The school's primary function is to teach the children to cope with everyday pressures rather than educate them in academic subjects."

Big assignment for teachers

Helping the children to learn personal adjustment is a big assignment for the teachers, but their own special interests and educational backgrounds make them particularly well-suited to hold their respective positions.

Teacher of the fifth through the ninth grades is Wayne Reinking, who is working



TEACHERS MIKE BALLUFF (L.) AND WAYNE REINKING (R.) REVIEW LESSON PLANS IN ONE OF THE THIRD FLOOR CLASSROOMS.

toward his M.A. in guidance and special education at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois.

Second through fourth grade teacher, Mike Balluff, is pursuing an M.A. in psychology and special education at Washington University.

Mrs. Henrietta Worth, in charge of kindergarten and first grade is a Stowe Teachers' College graduate.

Nursery school teachers are Mrs. Alice Wesley, L.P.N., and Mrs. Marie Ingraham, who holds a B.S. in nursing.

Teachers work independently

The teachers are given complete freedom in scholastic matters. As one explained, "When I first came here, I was given a key to the ward (kept locked for the children's protection), shown to my classroom, and left alone." The teachers have no books to guide them. Dr. Grant said that special education for emotionally disturbed children is such a new trend that no books on the subject have been written. Only four universities in the nation have programs in the teaching of disturbed children, she mentioned.

Unlike public schools where textbooks are often used on a city-wide basis, teachers on child psychiatry are free to use any school books they wish. The children are encouraged to bring the textbooks they used in their former schools, so that they will be up with their class when they return.

The students range in age from 5 through 14 and generally are of average or better intelligence. Although they include an occasional "A" student, most

Department in Depth



MRS. HENRIETTA WORTH CAPTURES THE FLEETING ATTENTION OF HER FIRST GRADERS WITH AN EXCITING SCIENCE STORY.

have been academic failures in regular school. "—That's both a symptom and a cause of their emotional disturbances," Dr. Grant pointed out. "We try to stimulate their interest in learning," she added. "They have to want to learn before they can be taught anything."

School meets 11 months a year

Partly because most of the students are behind their age groups scholastically and partly because of their need for the organized environment typical of the classroom and for social interaction with others, school is in session eleven months a year.

The twelfth month consists of a day camp program, organized along the same lines as the school program and conducted by the hospital's department of recreation.

Classes meet five days a week, four hours a day. "That's about as much 'structure' as these kids can take," Dr. Grant said. Class time is often devoted to out-of-school trips to de-emphasize the hospital environment and three hours of class time a week is given to physical education. In addition, students frequently leave class for doctor's appointments which are scattered throughout the day.

"This is far from the normal school situation," teacher Wayne Reinking pointed out. "In my classroom I have five boys who rank academically between the fifth and ninth grades. They're all operating at different levels and consequently no two of them are doing the same assignments at once. They're all individuals; I work with their individual problems."

Students regulate themselves

Mr. Reinking encourages his pupils to speak out freely, to do whatever they want, when they want. One student might be painting, for example, while another ponders over algebra. He gives his students the chance to make decisions for themselves. In contrast to a teacher in a regular school who might tell the class, "Write a theme on good citizenship and turn it in next Tuesday," Mr. Reinking would say, "You might be interested in writing a theme on something. If you do, and if you want to show it to me, I'd like to see it."

One of Mr. Reinking's favorite teaching devices is what he calls the "contract plan." He capitalizes on a student's interests by drawing up an agreement between him and the student: he promises to limit assignments to the area in which the student has expressed interest and the student promises to complete the assignments.

Contract plan in action

Here's the plan in action: a student says he's interested in the army. Mr. Reinking proposes a theme on what the army means to the U.S., makes up arithmetic problems such as how far troops can march in a certain number of hours if they move at a given number of miles per hour, asks the student to find out how a tank's engine works and what places in the world have made great use of armies. "When a student completes his contract, he has a real sense of accomplishment," Mr. Reinking said, "and he's

learned quite a bit of English, history, math, science and geography along the way."

Mr. Reinking praises lavishly. "It's the most important tool I have. I don't give grades in my classroom. I don't want the children to work for grades; I want them to work because they know they can do the work well."

Unlike Mr. Reinking, second through fourth grade teacher Mike Balluff grades his pupils. He believes grades encourage the children to work harder. "The kids want to know how they're doing, if they're improving. Public school students get grades; our students need to compare themselves to those in public schools. Also the kids have something tangible to show their parents," he said.

Classroom is different world

"I try to stay out of activities on the ward," he mentioned. "I want the children to feel that this is a different world, a nice, safe world. I want them to want to come to school, to want to learn." To create a pleasurable environment, he may begin the two-hour morning session of class by reading the children's favorite stories.

In the kindergarten and first grade classroom, teacher Henrietta Worth said her main concern was "teaching the basic methods of problem-solving, which the children will need to use for the rest of their lives."

The biggest problems arise when I try to teach them something new and different," Mrs. Worth said. "Their attention span is extremely short, usually no more than 15 minutes. I find they learn best if I introduce new material when they are alone."

Mrs. Worth concentrates on enlarging the children's ability to draw, use scissors, develop physical coordination. She encourages the children to act out their feelings in socially-acceptable ways, such as drawing, instead of temper tantrums, for example.

Children's interests limited

The main objective of nursery school teachers Mrs. Alice Wesley and Mrs. Marie Ingraham is to draw their students out of private fantasy worlds and into the real one. "The children don't want outsiders in their activities; they push us away, but we keep trying," Mrs. Wesley said. The children are taken on picnics, walks to grocery stores, movies, and other "ordinary" places to familiarize them with all the activities of everyday living.

"It's hard to get these children interested in any activity, and then to keep them interested," Mrs. Ingraham pointed out.

"The academic outlook for all the children in the psychiatric classrooms is hopeful," Dr. Grant said. Children are often discharged from the hospital to the class for emotionally disturbed students at either the Miriam School in Webster Groves or to the Ferguson-Florissant R-2 school district. "A couple of years in one of these schools will often be enough to enable a child to re-enter regular public school," Dr. Grant added.

Contributions to Jewish Hospital Funds

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED ARE USED FOR RESEARCH, APPLIANCES FOR CLINIC PATIENTS, NEW EQUIPMENT, AND OTHER WORTHY UNDERTAKINGS, SPONSORED BY THE JEWISH HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY.
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 (CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS FUND MAY BE MADE BY SENDING CHECKS, PAYABLE TO THE JEWISH HOSPITAL TRIBUTE FUND, TO MRS. HENRY H. STERN, 6310 WATERMAN AVENUE, ST. LOUIS 30, OR MRS. JOSEPH F. RUWITCH, 102 LAKE FOREST, ST. LOUIS 17).

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Mrs. Edward Kramer	SUE WISE AGRUSS	Dr. and Mrs. Benard C. Adler Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baskowitz Mrs. Benjamin Bond, Jr. Mrs. Julian B. Cohn Mr. and Mrs. Chester Laycob Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. George Perlmutter	MORDECAI B. BROWN	Mr. and Mrs. George Benson Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bobroff Mr. and Mrs. Al Brody Mrs. Mordecai B. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Friedman Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Garber Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hendin Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lowy Dr. and Mrs. William A. Marmor Mr. and Mrs. Erich Mencerz Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosen Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Schwab Deedie Seidel Mrs. Paul S. Sigan and Lois Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wides Mr. and Mrs. Sander Zwick	ELI R. FLEISCHMAN	Mr. and Mrs. George Glass Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Yalem	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mrs. Harry Lesser Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lesser Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernest Stein Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tenenbaum	SELMA ALTHEIMER	Mr. and Mrs. Chester Laycob Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. George Perlmutter	ZONA BROWN	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soffer	GEORGE FLEISHMAN	Mrs. Sylvia Goldenherish Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lopata	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bierman Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mohr Mr. and Mrs. Max Redler	FATHER OF MRS. MILTON ARONSON	Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Cohen Mrs. Saul B. Kohn	MORDECAI B. BROWN	Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crimm Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Flotken Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Orenstein	MRS. HARRY L. FRANC, SR. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Franc, Jr. (Edna E. Peterson Scholarship Fund)	Mr. and Mrs. George Glass Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Yalem	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Ackerman, Jr. Richard B. Cronheim Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Franc, Jr. (Edna E. Peterson Scholarship Fund)	HARVEY S. AUSTRIAN	Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Freund Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Jasper (Charles H. Fendell Fund) Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Shenker (Sam & Jeanette Koplal Rehabilitation Fund)	MORDECAI B. BROWN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mrs. Sander Zwick Mr. and Mrs. Hy Feldman	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Friedman Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greensfelder Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Hirsch Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Jacobs Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Lang Mrs. Marjorie Frank Lesser Mr. and Mrs. Lawton J. Levy Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Loeb Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lowenhaupt Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearlman Mrs. Milton Price Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Putzel (Edna E. Peterson Scholarship Fund)	HARVEY S. AUSTRIAN	Dr. and Mrs. Sol Weber	ZONA BROWN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richman Mrs. Louis G. Rothschild Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ruwitch Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Samuels, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Scharff, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scherck Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Schiele Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schweich Dr. and Mrs. Ben H. Senturia Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shoenberg Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shoenberg Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Shoenberg, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Stern Dr. and Mrs. Earl Susman Dr. and Mrs. Helman C. Wasserman Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wolff Mr. and Mrs. Sander Zwick	HARVEY S. AUSTRIAN	Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilly Reifer FANNIE CHODOROVSKY	ZONA BROWN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gee	ROBERT BASKOWITZ	Mr. and Mrs. Macy S. Abrams H. T. Foster R. W. LaBeaume Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Shuchart Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Yalem	ANNE COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schweizer	ISAAC BERLAND	Mrs. Oscar Brand (Oscar Brand Memorial Fund) Dr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Kirshtein Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lieberman (Oscar Brand Memorial Fund) Dr. and Mrs. Helman C. Wasserman	ANNE COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Dr. and Mrs. Benard C. Adler Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fischer Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lentin Medical Surgical Clinic	ISAAC BERLAND	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baskowitz Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bortnick Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Brand (Oscar Brand Memorial Fund) Mrs. Oscar Brand (Oscar Brand Memorial Fund) Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Sylvia Carafiol Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen Mr. and Mrs. Sol Deutsch Mr. and Mrs. Saul Dubinsky Mrs. Sol H. Engel Dr. and Mrs. I. Jerome Flance Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Friedman Mr. and Mrs. Melville Friedman Ruth Gershman Mrs. Elsie S. Glik Mrs. Alvin Goldfarb Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Goldstein (Oscar Brand Memorial Fund) Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Klein Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lieberman Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lieberman (Oscar Brand Memorial Fund) Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Meyerhardt Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Millstone Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Milton (Edna E. Peterson Scholarship Fund) Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearlman Mrs. Beatrice Redler Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese Dr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Schwartz Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sigoloff Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Stein Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Susman Mrs. Faye M. Tuholske Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wides Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wolff	RALPH COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Quicksilver Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sherman Miss Lucille Tzinberg	ISSAC BERLAND	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Friedman Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Friedman Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levy Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Loomstein Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Mednikow Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sigoloff Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sloan	RALPH COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mr. and Mrs. David Schumaker (Virginia Ford Fund)	SARAH BERMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Golddel	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaiser (Heart Station)	NATHAN BLEICH	Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Waldheim	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Miss Dorothee Block	JULIUS M. BLOCK	Sarah Goodman	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Jasper (Charles H. Fendell Fund)	STANLEY D. BOXER	MOTHER OF MRS. MARIE DAVIS	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
Mrs. Oscar Brand Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langsdorf Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lieberman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider	STANLEY D. BOXER	Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Meyerhardt Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schwartz Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherberg	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
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		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Horwitz	WILLIAM COHEN	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kalishman ESTHER FRIEDENBERG	SAM FRED HATTIE L. FREEMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siegfried Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff	MARVIN GOLDENBERG	
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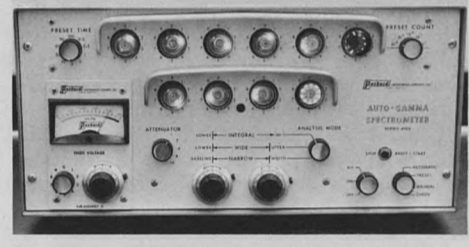
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Hospital Smash Hit As 'Star' of Movie

Jewish Hospital's first semi-documentary sound movie, "This Hospital is Yours," is being shown to hundreds of persons throughout the community. The 25-minute film appears to be a smash hit wherever it's shown.

Prepared in conjunction with the hospital's current development campaign, the movie takes viewers behind the scenes and into operating rooms, emergency rooms, clinics, research laboratories, patient rooms, student nurse classrooms, the X-ray department, kitchen, laundry, boiler room, blood bank, nursery and the other key areas that operate continuously to insure top care to the thousands of patients who use the hospital each year.

Narrating the picture is a familiar voice to St. Louisans, that of John McCormack, the KMOX-Radio personality billed as "The Man Who Walks and Talks at Midnight."

Groups wishing to borrow this 16 m.m. film should contact Swank Motion Pictures, Inc., 621 N. Skinker, St. Louis 30, PA 6-3333. There is no charge for use of the film.

New Toys from Old Newsboys

Athletic equipment has been purchased for patients in the Ellen Steinberg Division of Child Psychiatry with a \$1000 donation from the Globe-Democrat Fund for Children. The fund is supported by proceeds from Old Newsboys' Day.

Items purchased include bicycles, a jungle gym, a wading pool, a trampoline, and a small merry-go-round. Previous donations from the fund have provided a television set and a movie projector.



THE ADVANTAGE OF AN ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH IS DEMONSTRATED BY 16-YEAR-OLD JAMES RAYFIELD, WHO IS PARALYZED IN BOTH ARMS AND LEGS BUT CAN BRUSH HIS OWN TEETH WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF MRS. JO JACKSON, HEAD NURSE ON THE REHABILITATION DIVISION.

Decay Gets Brush-Off

Most people take for granted the ability to brush their own teeth. But for patients on the rehabilitation and chronic disease units, this routine act symbolizes new-found independence.

By using an electric tooth brush, these patients can now manage their own daily dental care. Five automatic action units with numerous exchangeable toothbrushes have been donated to the hospital by E. R. Squibb & Sons for use in long-term care units, in conjunction with the Dental Care Demonstration Project.

Nursing supervisors, head nurses, and staff nurses in the departments of rehabilitation and chronic disease have learned how to teach patients proper use of the automatic toothbrushes.

The Dental Care Demonstration Project is a three-year plan whose object is to demonstrate a hospital-based program of comprehensive dental care for chronically ill, aged, and handicapped persons. Dr. Calvin H. Weiss, director of the hospital's division of dentistry, is project director.

62 Sees New Records Set in Patient Care

Jewish Hospital continued its record of service to the community in 1962 establishing an all-time record for new patient admissions.

A total of 17,070 new patients were admitted to the hospital in 1962. This was an increase of 360 patients over the previous year.

Included in this record total were 2,454 newborn infants who breathed their first breath of life on the hospital's 56-bassinet maternity division.

The average length of stay for acutely ill, short-term patients (excluding patients on chronic disease, rehabilitation and psychiatric divisions) was 8.5 days.

The Aaron Waldheim clinics—there are 27 of them—were visited by 9,113 patients who made 19,436 individual visits.

The department of Pathology and Laboratories conducted 338,698 laboratory examinations in 1962—18,207 more than in 1961. The Department of Radiology performed 33,730 X-ray examinations in 1962—4,476 more than in 1961.

The hospital pharmacy reported a total of 246,858 drug prescriptions last year while the Department of Surgery reported a total of 7,183 surgical operations in the hospital's 13-room operating suite.

Other year-end statistics available at press time included these: 862,099 meals served to patients and employees and students by the Dietary Department; a total of 2,279 donors visited the Blood Bank and 2,113,909 pounds of laundry processed.

The amount of oil, electricity, water, and steam used here over the year was staggering, a report from the Building Services Department shows. In 1962, the hospital consumed 85,135,400 pounds of steam; 6,995,000 electric kilowatts, 76,825,800 gallons of water, and 228,402 gallons of oil.

Chanukah Celebrated



RABBI CYRUS ARFA OF SHAARE EMETH TEMPLE LIGHTS THE CHANUKAH CANDLES AT A HOLIDAY PARTY FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

A Chanukah party for hospital patients was provided for the fifth successive year by funds donated by Mrs. Samuel M. Koplar in memory of the birthday of her late husband.

Rabbi Cyrus Arfa of Shaare Emeth Temple recited the history of the Chanukah festival, and the "Young At Heart" choral group, whose 15 members are residents of the Jewish Center for the Aged, and whose average age is 81-years-old, sang in English, Yiddish, and Hebrew.

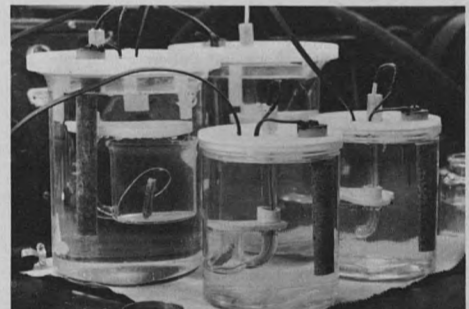
Approximately 30 patients attended the celebration which was arranged by Miss Sally Pugh, recreation director of the hospital and Mrs. Paul Kranzberg, Women's Auxiliary patient party chairman.

Chanukah presents were given to children who were patients in the divisions of rehabilitation and child psychiatry by the St. Louis Rabbinical Association.

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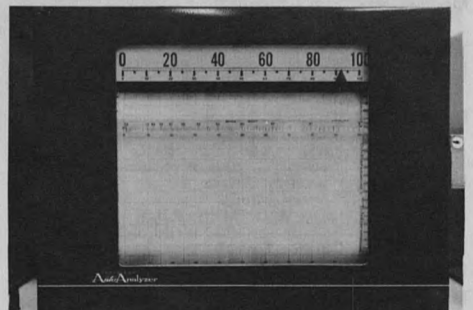
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Here's How Development Fund Campaign Proceeds Will be Earmarked by Hospital

Here is how the \$3,112,500 sought in the current Jewish Hospital development fund campaign will be used:

\$1,600,000 will be earmarked for the proposed multi-story building. The building is needed by hospital research personnel who have postponed some projects because of presently inadequate quarters. (See related stories on research).

The new building also will provide living accommodations for an increase in students in the School of Nursing as well as students who can't be accommodated in the main nurses' residence at 306 S. Kingshighway. Forty-seven students are now quartered in a building separated from the main residence.

It is expected that the new building will contain sufficient laboratories, classroom space and faculty offices to increase nursing school enrollment from its present 212 to 250.

\$612,500 will be designated for purchase of extra land for parking space. At the present time, three small lots with a maximum capacity of 77 cars and a limited amount of parking meters must accommodate the 2,500 physicians, employees, volunteers, patients and visitors who use the hospital daily.

\$900,000 will repay bank loans. The loans were made to finance a portion of the hospital construction program which began in 1954. The loans were an addition to \$7,000,000 contributed by the community and were required to pay for certain structural changes.

The changes were prompted by new medical developments including the installation of a cobalt machine and a deep therapy unit in an expanded X-ray section, the addition of a modern blood bank, the establishment of an infections control program, the addition of an operating room, the construction of an enclosed play area for child psychiatric patients and other major attainments.

Research

Research Support Up

Grants and contributions for research, training and demonstration programs at Jewish Hospital reached an all-time high of \$445,000 during 1962, an increase of almost 50 per cent over 1961.

Grants from federal agencies, particularly the U.S. Public Health Service, made up 70 per cent or \$307,000 of the 1962 total: \$153,000 in renewals of previously awarded grants and \$154,000 in new awards. (Grant figures are for one year.)

In addition, the Medical Care Research Center received \$201,000 from the U. S. Public Health Service during 1962: \$124,000 in renewal of its basic grant and \$77,000 in new awards. The Center is jointly sponsored by the hospital and the Social Science Institute of Washington University.

Research Here

Study Reaffirms "Buerger's Disease"

Three Jewish Hospital physicians have reaffirmed the existence of an uncommon disease of the arteries of the arms and legs of young adults, originally described in 1908 by Dr. Leo Buerger.

Over the years clinicians could not agree that what was described by Buerger was a separate disease. Many strongly believed that "Buerger's disease" differed only slightly from ordinary extremity arteriosclerosis or "hardening of the arteries."

The team, reporting in the January issue of *Circulation*, consists of Dr. Morton D. Pareira, director, department of surgery; Dr. Falls Hershey, a member of the courtesy staff of the department of surgery, and Dr. Robert Ahlvin, associate director, department of pathology.

The team shows evidence that "Buerger's disease" does exist and involves arteries in the distant parts of the extremities of young adults and presents an X-ray appearance showing partial or complete blockage in those parts of the arteries.

Their study emphasizes that in arteriosclerosis, arteries become diseased much more frequently in legs than in arms but that arm and leg arteries are evenly and uniquely affected in "Buerger's disease." The study also reveals that all of the seven persons up to 35 years of age who were examined in the study were moderate to heavy smokers.

Said Dr. Ahlvin: "We think we've re-established the fact that there is such a disease as 'Buerger's disease,' granted it's a rare one."

MCRC Gets \$64,695 Long-Term Care Study

The United States Public Health Service has awarded the Medical Care Research Center a three-year \$64,695 grant to study long-term care units in general hospitals.

Some 200 general hospitals operating long-term care units will be surveyed to identify and compare administrative patterns and medical objectives and to determine the impact of long-term care units on other activities in general hospitals. The project will also attempt to determine criteria for evaluating hospital-based long-term care programs.

Dr. Kent Rice, research sociologist at the Center, is project director, and Dr. Albert F. Wessen, executive director of the Center, is co-investigator. Daniel M. Anzel is research associate.

The 200 hospitals to be studied are approximately half of all those containing long-term care units. The first known list of all such units was compiled as the first stage of the project, with the cooperation of the American Hospital Association and the executive secretaries of 49 state hospital associations (Alaska excluded).

There are 150 specific pieces of information to be determined in what Dr. Rice calls the "first comprehensive national study of hospital care for the chronically ill."

The Medical Care Research Center, located in the hospital, is a joint effort of Jewish Hospital and Washington University.



STRUMMING A BARITONE UKELELE AND SINGING ALONG TO THE TUNE OF "TAKE HER OUT OF PITY" BROUGHT SECOND PRIZE IN THE MISSOURI STATE STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION, THIRD DISTRICT TALENT CONTEST TO FRESHMAN SUSAN KREN (L.) SHE WAS THE FIRST STUDENT FROM JEWISH HOSPITAL EVER TO WIN A PRIZE. THE ANNUAL CONTEST ATTRACTED APPROXIMATELY 20 ENTRANTS FROM ALL 12 ST. LOUIS AREA NURSING SCHOOLS. ANOTHER JEWISH HOSPITAL FRESHMAN CARMEN MUNSEY (R.) SANG "TRUE LOVE" IN THE COMPETITION.



DISCUSSING CURRENT ISSUES BEFORE THE KICKOFF DINNER FOR THE HOSPITAL'S DEVELOPMENT FUND CAMPAIGN ARE L. TO R. DR. LITTAUER; MILTON FRANK, PRESIDENT, JEWISH FEDERATION OF ST. LOUIS; JOSEPH F. RUWITCH, CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN AND A VICE PRESIDENT OF THE HOSPITAL; AND DR. DAVID ROTHMAN, CHAIRMAN OF THE MEDICAL STAFF COMMITTEE FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Variety of Pilot Research Projects Explore Promising Ideas and Clues

"Big oaks from little acorns grow". The old cliché was never more applicable than it is to "pilot projects" in research. In fact, the money to finance such pilot projects is appropriately called "seed" money.

Most research in hospitals is financed by grants from the U.S. Public Health Service and foundations. As a rule, these agencies will not award funds for projects unless the researcher has done sufficient work on a particular subject to indicate that further investigation can be fruitful. The initial research to determine the worthwhileness and possibility of success of a given project is called the "pilot" study.

Pilot research projects are going on in many departments of Jewish Hospital to explore promising ideas and leads. If sufficient evidence is accumulated during the pilot study to warrant further and more intensive investigation, the researcher can then apply to the U.S. Public Health Service, a foundation, or some other source for a formal grant large enough to finance the broader study. Researchers at the Jewish Hospital are working under some 25 such formal grants from foundations, national health agencies and the U.S. Public Health Service.

Small, complete project

Related to the pilot project is the research which reveals or confirms a significant scientific piece of knowledge which is complete in itself and does not require further elaboration. Often a paper is written on this "small" research item, thus sharing the knowledge obtained with the scientific community, and the researcher involved turns to another problem.

Pilot and "small" research projects at Jewish Hospital are made possible through the generosity of individuals who have established endowed and special funds for research, through contributions to the Tribute Fund of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary and through other individual contributions.

Many members of the Jewish Hospital staff received their start in research through the imaginative generosity of the May family who established the Florence G. and David May Research Fund in 1935. This was followed by the establishment of the Louis M. Monheimer-Clara K. London Memorial Research Fund.

Many endowed funds

The Selma K. Roos Fund for Research is an endowed fund, the income of which has been a major factor in getting new research projects under way at the hospital. The most recent major endowed fund to be established is the Ira and Herbert Simon Research Fund. Other endowed funds which make possible pilot research projects include the Alvin Goldman Research Fund, the Caroline & Simon Strauss

Fund, the Martha K. Greensfelder Research Fund, and the William and Mary Lewin Fund.

Funds established for special research projects include: Sigmond & Marie Baer Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratory Fund; Jackie Sue Margulis Liver Research Fund; Milton Price Memorial Fund; Frances D. Israel Research Fund of the Noshim Rachmonioth Society; M. Erwin Bry, Sr. Memorial Research Fund; Westlake Ear, Nose, and Throat Research Fund; Fran Weisman Memorial Fund; Freda Littauer Memorial Fund.

Another important source of support for research is the Auxiliary's Tribute Fund. The income from the Tribute Fund and other individual contributions is distributed among various research departments and is made available for their pilot projects.

Typical pilot projects

There are innumerable examples of pilot and other studies which these funds have made possible. A few typical examples are listed below:

In the division of microbiology a soil organism (*Serratia Marcescens*) once considered harmless in man was established as a disease-causing factor in humans.

A cooperative project between the division of microbiology and the department of pediatrics at the hospital made an important contribution to the control of staphylococcus infections in nurseries and threw new light on the behavior of these organisms in the newborn.

In the department of rehabilitation studies are being conducted to develop new techniques for measuring neuromuscular responses. The significant clinical application of these studies is evident. The division of chronic diseases in this department is cooperating with other hospitals around the country to investigate the effectiveness of certain drugs in the treatment of cancer.

Miscarriages, cancer under study

Cooperative study by the departments of laboratories and obstetrics-gynecology is contributing new knowledge about the causes of spontaneous abortion.

Another cooperative project, between the departments of obstetrics-gynecology and psychiatry, brings to light significant psychosomatic factors in sterility.

A study involving the divisions of plastic surgery, dermatology and biochemistry is focused on the rate of skin growth under various conditions, a study which could contribute vital information to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of skin cancers.

The pilot study in organization of long-term care in general hospitals has led to a national study financed by a major grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Many of these studies have been reported in the medical literature, and all of them are springboards for further important research projects.

