

Political Celebrity

Marietta Tree—"Our Top Girl at the UN"— To Speak at April 26 Auxiliary Meeting

Marietta Tree, once described as "the living doll of the Democratic party's hierarchy," and now US representative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, will speak at the Auxiliary spring luncheon meeting at noon, April 26 in the Chase Club.

The top American woman in the United Nations, Mrs. Tree's career in public service and politics has rarely been matched in this country.

Before President Kennedy appointed her to the UN commission, she served on New York City's Commission on Intergroup Relations and the advisory council of the Democratic National Committee.

For many years, Mrs. Tree was on the board of the National Urban League and the International Rescue Commission. She was elected a director of Harlem's Sydenham Hospital shortly after it became New York's first interracial hospital.

National political figure

It was in politics, that Mrs. Tree became a national celebrity. Columnist Inez Robb wrote in late 1960 that "Marietta's greatest contribution to her party is a spacious home in which the elite and beat of the Democratic Party meet to exchange ideas, launch trial balloons and stimulate action. Her drawing room, the focus of one of the most exquisite private homes in New York, can accommodate as many as 200 of the faithful at suffocating point. Here Marietta brings together presidential possibilities and precinct workers from coast to coast."

In 1952, she worked on the "Volunteers for Stevenson" committee in New York and two years later was co-manager of an unsuccessful congressional campaign in that city's Silk Stocking district. She headed the New York "Volunteers for Stevenson" committee in 1956.

Back in 1947, she married Ronald Lambert Field Tree, a naturalized Briton whose grandfather was Chicagoan Marshall Field. Tree had been a conservative member of Parliament for 13 years and a good friend of Winston Churchill.

In their first years of marriage, the Trees lived in his estate, Dytechley Park, near Oxford. This country home has been described as Churchill's "second home"



MRS. TREE

during World War II. England's royal family attended a farewell dinner and ball at Dytechley Park when the Trees decided to move back to America in 1949.

"Luxury is merely a means to an end to Mrs. Tree," *Look Magazine* reported recently. "Her tastes and demands are simple. She would rather travel by subway than in her husband's Rolls-Royce, is happy with eight-year-old dresses from Balmain or Gres, writes her own speeches in long-hand." She is "marvelously content to be completely feminine," *Look* said, repeating a friend's characterization of her.

Director of World's Fair

In addition to her UN duties, she is a director of the New York World's Fair and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She is also a member of the advisory council of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and the Puerto Rican Board of Guardians.

Mrs. Tree is the granddaughter of Dr. Endicott Peabody, founder of Groton School. Her maternal grandmother was a founder of Radcliffe College. Her brother, Endicott Peabody, is governor of Massachusetts.

She attended Shady Hill School, Chestnut, Pa., St. Timothy's, Catonsville, Md., La Petite Ecole Florentine, Florence, Italy, and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. At Penn she majored in political science and modeled clothes at John Wanamaker's.

Federation Drive Begins; Hospital Goal: \$6,900

Jewish Hospital personnel will be asked to make their annual contributions to the Jewish Federation campaign which will be conducted here April 15 through April 26.

This year's goal is \$6,900 — slightly more than three per cent over the \$6,690 collected here last year. The 1962 campaign, incidentally, set an all-time record for Federation contributions.

Ruwitch Heads Board; Other Officers Elected

Joseph F. Ruwitch has been elected to a one-year term as president of the board of directors of Jewish Hospital. He succeeds John M. Shoenberg, president since 1958.

Mr. Ruwitch, president of Renard Linoleum and Rug Co., has served on the hospital board six years, the last two years as a vice president. (See related story, below.)

Mrs. Morton D. May, Sydney M. Shoenberg, Jr., and Gordon Scherck were newly elected to one-year terms as vice presidents. Re-elected to one-year terms were Stanley M. Richman, Edward F. Schweich and Edward B. Greensfelder, vice presidents; Edwin G. Shifrin, secretary, and Herbert S. Schiele, treasurer.

Newly elected to three-year board terms were Saul A. Dubinsky and Harry N. Soffer. Maurice L. Hirsch was elected to a two-year term.

Re-elected to three-year terms were J. Arthur Baer, II, Norman Bierman, Julius Cohen, I. E. Goldstein, Edwin Levis, Jr., Lee M. Liberman, Mrs. Harry Milton, Schiele and Scherck.

Millard A. Waldheim and John M. Shoenberg were elevated to life membership.

The Jewish Federation, embracing eight Jewish health, welfare and educational agencies in St. Louis, contributes substantially to the hospital each year. In 1962, it gave \$360,000 to fully or partially support medical and surgical teaching programs, the chronic disease unit, Aaron Waldheim Clinics and the Home Care program.

During the two-week campaign within the hospital, all employees, including full-time physicians and research persons, will receive cards from one of nearly 100 team captains. Once again, payroll deduction is being stressed as the most convenient method of giving. The first payroll deductions for the Federation campaign will be taken from May 20 paychecks.

Team captains will meet at 2:30 p.m., April 11 in Steinberg Auditorium to review campaign details. It is expected that Harry N. Soffer, the Federation's general campaign chairman and a new member of the Jewish Hospital board, will be guest speaker.

In 1962, 959 employees contributed to the record campaign which raised \$6,690. In 1961, \$5,185 was raised and in 1960, \$3,239.

Campaign headquarters will again be in the first floor public relations office. Robert Rubright, public relations director, will serve as campaign chairman for the fifth year.

13 Interns Named to 1963-64 House Staff

Thirteen new interns will join the hospital's house staff July 1, Dr. Morton D. Pareira, chairman of the house staff and education committee and director of the department of surgery, announced.

Eleven are medical interns and were obtained through the National Internship Matching Program (NIMP), which serves as a clearing house for medical students and hospitals. The two dental interns were not processed through the NIMP.

The hospital sought eight mixed (medicine-surgery) interns and matched seven. It matched four of the nine rotating general interns sought.

According to statistics compiled by the NIMP, Jewish Hospital was above the national average in matching 65 per cent of the internships it sought. Among all United States hospitals the percentage of interns matched was 56 per cent; among Missouri Hospitals, 48 per cent; and among St. Louis hospitals, 52 per cent. Across the country there were 12,456 interns sought, but only 6,954 matched. (See related story, page five.)

J. F. Ruwitch Holds Long Record of Service



MR. RUWITCH

Joseph F. Ruwitch, recently elected president of the hospital's board of directors, has served on the board for six years, the last two as a vice-president.

He was the first chairman of the professional services committee of the board and later served as chairman of the research committee. He has been a member of the executive, resources and development, long-range planning, joint conference and out-patient services committee.

Mr. Ruwitch is president of Renard Linoleum and Rug Company and a member of the board of directors of the Bank of St. Louis, Alvey Conveyor Mfg. Co., Jewish Federation of Saint Louis, St. Louis Zoo Association, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He is a member of the president's council of St. Louis University and a graduate of the University of Michigan and its school of law.

Mr. Ruwitch has served as president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis and of Westwood Country Club; he was a vice-president and a member of the executive committee of the United Fund of Greater St. Louis.

His wife, Elizabeth, is a past-president of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary. The Ruwitchs have three children, one grandchild.

Jeanne Susman Nominated as Auxiliary Head



MRS. SUSMAN

Mrs. Earl Susman, who's been active in the Auxiliary since its formation 11 years ago is slated to be its next president. Her nomination is to be confirmed by auxiliary

members at their Spring meeting April 26 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

The auxiliary's first recording secretary and more recently a board member, Mrs. Susman has put in more than 273 hours as a hospital volunteer. Though she's worked as Gift Gallery cashier and planned parties for nursing students, her favorite volunteer job was in the newborn nursery. "I fed and bathed my own newborn grandchildren," she recounted. "It was a wonderful thrill."

Devoted to her family, Mrs. Susman declared that it and the auxiliary are to be her only interests during her two-year term as president. Her husband, Earl, an attorney, has recently been elected president of the Jewish Federation of Saint Louis. They have three married daughters, two sons, and five grandchildren. Another grandchild is expected before Mrs. Susman assumes office.

Mrs. Susman has also made extensive contributions to the community, serving as a vice-president, St. Louis section, National Council of Jewish Women, and as recording secretary, Jewish Community Centers Association board.

Purchasing Storekeeper

"Hep" Robinson Notes Department Changes

Thirty-five year service award winner Hepple Robinson has been working for the hospital almost as long as the hospital has been in its present location.

"This place was only a few months old when I started work," he recalled, "and there were so few employees that everyone knew everyone else's name. Most folks now don't even know my last name—some even call me 'Mr. Hepple' but it used to be just plain 'Hep'."

"Hep" began his Jewish Hospital employment as a busboy in the dietary department and later was an assistant chef. For the past 26 years he has served as keeper of the purchasing storeroom.

"The storeroom used to be known as 'the commissary,'" he recalls. "We didn't buy just file cards and other paper goods but groceries, china dishes, and medical supplies. We even bought the nurses' uniforms."

The storeroom is now located in the Steinberg wing, but at one time it was a tiny alcove off the kitchen. "During 1955 and 1956 when Steinberg was being built, purchasing operated out of a quonset hut just outside the kitchen," he said. "I had to crawl through a kitchen window to get into the hospital. The hut was so hot in the summer the tar fell on my head and so cold in the winter I had to work with my overcoat on all the time."

Hepple and his wife, Ida, an assistant housekeeper here, live in Eureka, Mo.—30 miles away—and he gets up at 5 a.m. in order to be at the hospital at 7 a.m.

Anzel Lifts 250 Lbs., Wins AAU 1st Prize



MR. ANZEL

Jewish Hospital's Dan Anzel hoisted 250 pounds over his head recently to become the weightlifting champion of the Ozark Amateur Athletic Union.

His first place in the light-heavyweight class at the 24th annual Ozark AAU championships held recently at the Boys' Club of St. Louis qualifies him to enter the Junior Nationals meet this June. If he triumphs there, he becomes eligible to enter the Senior Nationals a year later with a shot at the national championship in his class.

Anzel, coordinator of the Dental Care Demonstration Project and research associate in the Medical Care Research Center, began lifting weights as a graduate business student at Stanford University in 1955. He shifted to University of California for a master's degree in public health and there joined the Berkeley YMCA weightlifting team.

He told a Berkeley reporter that "Too many people mistake weightlifting with body building. There is no connection. People should be enlightened."

"Weightlifting stresses strength and competition," he continued. "It's more strenuous and difficult. On the other hand, body building is just what it implies: to build muscles and to enhance the physical beauty of the human body. Our guys just don't go in for that stuff."

Last year, Anzel finished second in the annual Missouri State Prison open meet at Jefferson City. When at Berkeley, he said, his team competed against San Quentin's. Weightlifting is popular with prisoners, he said, and it "helps their rehabilitation."

Anzel has always been a sportsman. At Dartmouth, he was captain of the tennis team and he participated on the varsity soccer, squash and swimming teams.

Pair Honored for 70 Years of Service; 72 Others Also Receive Employee Awards



DR. DAVID LITTAUER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE HOSPITAL, PRESENTS LUGGAGE TO MISS EDNA E. PETERSON IN COMMEMORATION OF HER 35 YEARS HERE, WHILE HEPPLE ROBINSON, HOLDING HIS 35-YEAR AWARD, A WATCH, LOOKS ON.

Seventy-four hospital employees were presented service awards at a special tea March 13 in Steinberg Auditorium.

Two employees received 35-year awards. They are Miss Edna Peterson, director of nursing, and Hepple Robinson, purchasing storekeeper.

Mrs. Alto Bryant, nursing, delivery room; Mrs. Edna Love, laundry; and Mrs. Rosie Straub, housekeeping; received 15-year awards.

Other award winners were: Ten years, Charlie Anderson, maintenance; Mrs. Sue Bryson, School of Nursing; Miss Grace Campbell, dietary; Miss Helen Davis, rehabilitation; Mrs. Grace Campbell, dietary.

Miss Helen Davis, rehabilitation; Mrs. Bella Fendelman, general accounting; Miss Marjorie Greer, nursing administration; Mrs. Hazel Hall, child psychiatry; Mrs. Juanita Irving, dietary; Mrs. Elnora Levells, laundry.

Mrs. Inez Lyons, nursing, 7 center; Mrs. Barbara McReynolds, radiology; Mrs. Josephine Marshall, nursing, 6 center; and Mrs. Marcella Sykes, housekeeping.

Five years, Bo Axelrod, dietary; Mrs. Florence Ayata, out-patient clinics; Mrs. Vastie Banks, nurses' residents; Mrs. Genora Blanks, housekeeping; Mrs. Edna J. Boyd, operating room; Miss Thelma Boyd, nursing, delivery room; Joseph H. Braun, dietary.

Mrs. Mary Bryant, laundry; Mrs. Samella Butler, nursing, operating room; Mrs. Earlene Carter, nursing, 2 center; Mrs. Marion Chabay, social work; Joe Clay, laundry; Harold Cochran, maintenance; Roosevelt Davis, dietary.

Mrs. Vernice Dismukes, central supply; Miss Elizabeth A. Dubansky, social work; Fred C. Dupree, dietary; Attila Fogarasi, maintenance; Mrs. Melba Gierse, nursing, delivery room; Mrs. Mary Gilyon, clinical labs.

Mrs. Matilda Goldberg, accounts receivable; Jack Hasson, M.D., clinical labs; Mrs. Rubie Hutson, housekeeping; Albert Jones, animal room; Miss Mollie Jordan, housekeeping; Mrs. Ethel Kelly, heart station; Mrs. Mozell Knox, dietary; Edward Kunz, maintenance.

Mrs. Marie Little, nursing administration; Edouard Michel, clinical labs; Miss Mamie Moody, dietary; Miss Grace Moore, nursing education; Miss Grace Nabors, housekeeping; Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, accounts receivable; Kenneth N. Purcell, maintenance; Samuel Roberts, housekeeping.

Miss Bernice Rogers, out-patient clinics; Eddie Robinson, housekeeping; Mrs. Oreda Robinson, share the nurse; Mrs. Bessie Slinkard, dietary; Mrs. Shirley Smith, dietary; Miss Shirline Spratt, housekeeping; Mrs. Frances K. Stoval, public relations; Mrs. Revivan Thompson, nursing, 2 south.

Miss Mary Trees, anesthesiology; Mrs. Grace S. Vertrees, nursing, 5 center; Miss Helen Vineyard, Clinical labs; Miss Betty Watson, nursing, 2 Steinberg; Miss Jeanne Weaver, nursing, 4 Steinberg; Mrs. Gertrude West, nursing, operating room.

Miss Bonita White, clinical labs; Mrs. Charlotte Williams, nursing, 3 center; Mrs. Maggie Williams, nursing, 2 center; Mrs. Marcella Williamson, housekeeping; Mrs. Margaret Williamson, coffee shop; and Mrs. Doris B. Zahradka, radiology.

Hungarian-Born Electrician Is Live Wire

Twenty-three year old chief electrician Attila (Dale) Fogarasi is one of the few Jewish Hospital employees to begin work here without knowing a word of English.

A Hungarian refugee, he fled to the United States in the wake of the 1956 revolution and settled in St. Louis with relatives. A cousin, Dr. Michael Somogyi, biochemist emeritus here, recommended him for a job here a few days after his arrival.

"I had to communicate with signs when I first came here," Dale explained. "People were very kind, though, and with everyone helping me I was able to learn the language rapidly." He now speaks fluent English.

Dale was trained as an electrician in Hungary. Until his recent promotion to chief electrician, he kept the physicians' paging lights, patient-nurse call system, and electric beds in top working condition. He has designed and installed a safety alarm to indicate power failure or temperature change in such areas as the laboratory, kitchen, and blood bank cold storage rooms.

One of his major accomplishments at the hospital is a mobilized electric "shop" which he built in his spare time. Supplied with all tubes, spare parts, tools and other equipment needed for any electrical job, the "shop" can be connected to a regular wall socket.

One of its chief uses is in testing switches for the patient-nurse call system. Previously switches had to be installed—a three hour job—before it was known if



DALE FOGARASI TESTS INTER-COM SWITCH ON MOBILIZED ELECTRIC SHOP WHICH HE BUILT IN HIS SPARE TIME.

they worked. With the mobilized "shop" the switches can be plugged directly into the call system and tested in seconds.

Dale is pursuing a certificate in electronics at Washington University. Attending classes three nights a week, he has completed one and one-half years of a five year course, which is, he said, only a stepping-stone to a B.S. in electrical engineering. He also is working on a two-year correspondence course for electronic technicians.

He has served a six month hitch as an electrical technician in the United States Army medical corps and has applied for American citizenship.

Director of Nursing

Edna Peterson Traces Progress in Nursing

Progress has been the keynote of Miss Edna E. Peterson's 33 years as director of nursing at Jewish Hospital. She was honored recently for her 35 years of employment here.

"One of the first things I did when I became director was shorten the sleeves of the nurses' uniforms," Miss Peterson recalled. "The girls wore long-sleeved dresses with wide starched cuffs. They had to give baths and do everything else without rolling up their sleeves—it was all very unsanitary. One of the girls became so upset at my 'shocking' decision that she shoved a dead mouse under my door!"

Some 1,300 students have graduated from the School of Nursing since Miss Peterson became its director. She was in her twenties then, and some students were older than she was. School enrollment was only 57, about one-fourth the present enrollment.

No nurses' residence existed in 1927. Students attended classes in the area of the hospital now occupied by the Medical Care Research Center and the social work department; they lived where the research laboratories now are.

In the past 35 years community interest and responsibility in the educational program of the nursing school has grown considerably, Miss Peterson noted. "Jewish Hospital's School of Nursing has had more scholarships given it than any other nursing school in the city," she said.

The most significant development in nursing at the hospital during her tenure has been "relieving graduate nurses of duties that don't require professional skill."

"Thirty-five years ago we had no auxiliary personnel," Miss Peterson pointed out. "Today we average more than 175 practical nurses, aides and surgical technicians. Nurses can do the jobs for which they're specially trained."

"Nurses used to work 12 hour shifts," she said. "For years I worked from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days a week." Early morning rising has become a habit: Miss Peterson is always at her desk by 6:30 a.m.

Born of Swedish parents in a small Minnesota town, Miss Peterson spoke only Swedish—no English—until she was five.

After graduation from high school she obtained a teacher's certificate, so she could earn a living while saving money to realize her real ambition—to become an actress with the traveling theatre known as the Lyceum. By the time she had the money, however, the popularity of the Lyceum was fading, and the enthusiasm of a young nurse in whose father's house she roomed while teaching convinced her to enter nursing.

During her student days at St. Mary's School of Nursing in Rochester, Minn., she served as an operating room assistant to both of the famous Mayo brothers and was at one time their operating room supervisor.

Miss Peterson attended Columbia University and the University of Chicago for graduate courses and then came to Jewish Hospital as a science instructor for two years. Night classes at St. Louis University brought her both a B.S. in nursing education and an M.S.

Asked to identify an outstanding event of the past 35 years Miss Peterson exclaimed, "I haven't had the time to stop and think about any one thing; I've been too busy!"

Choir Plans Concert

The 72-member School of Nursing choir will present its annual concert at 8 p.m., April 26 in the gymnasium of the Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing Building, 306 S. Kingshighway.

The free one-hour concert will consist of light music, solos and novelty numbers, said Albert Burmeister, choir director for the past eight years.

Mr. Burmeister and students Jean Miller, Judith McElligott and Linda Goetz will join in a piano quartet to play Edward Grieg's "In the Halls of the Mountain King."

Student accordionist Kathie Golomski will solo on "Nola" and a trio comprised of Miss Miller, Joan McKinney and Carla McHugh will sing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Physical Therapists from 25 States Attend Seminar Here on Their Role in Home Care

Physical therapists from all over the United States and parts of Canada attended a unique seminar on the role of physical therapists in home care and nursing home programs March 28 through March 30 in Steinberg Auditorium.

The seminar was conducted by the Training Center for Coordinated Home Care and Other Out-of-Hospital Health Services with assistance from the hospital's department of rehabilitation.

The Training Center was established in 1962 with a \$45,000 one-year grant from the United States Public Health Service. David Littauer, M.D., is project director of the Training Center.

"The program was unique because it was really the first ever held to convey technical information to physical therapists on the management of patients in settings that are outside the hospital," said Robert J. Hickok, physical therapist who is coordinator of the department of rehabilitation and main planner of the seminar.

"Heretofore, we have seen physical therapists completely lost outside the confines of a well-equipped hospital physical therapy department," he said. "I hope that this will be but the first of many programs designed to orient physical therapists to the tremendous need for their



COPING WITH EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES THOUGH PARALYZED ON ONE SIDE IS DRAMATIZED BY DR. BETH FOWLES (IN WHEELCHAIR) IN A MOCK THREE-ROOM APARTMENT SET UP ESPECIALLY FOR THE SEMINAR. ACTING AS DR. FOWLES' HELPFUL SISTER IS MISS HELEN TOLIN, CLINICAL SUPERVISOR OF THE HOSPITAL'S PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT.

services in home care programs and in nursing homes."

Enrollment in the seminar was closed with 63 registrants. At least 20 more would-be registrants were told that a repeat seminar will be held here next October.

Registrants included representatives from the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults, Chicago; Kansas University Medical Center; Minnesota Department of Health; Indiana University Medical Center; University of Oklahoma; Washington University; Cincinnati and Chicago Visiting Nurse Associations; Sargent College of Boston University; University of Manitoba; Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society; United States Public Health Service Nursing Home Program; Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit; Mississippi State Board of Health, and Kenny Rehabilitation Institute, Minneapolis.

One of the few physical therapists to obtain a Ph.D. spoke at the seminar March 28. She is Dr. Beth H. Fowles, chief physical therapist, Highland View Hospital, Cleveland.



ROBERT HICKOK, REHABILITATION COORDINATOR, TEACHES PATIENT USE OF ISOMETRIC BAR HE ORIGINATED. THE BAR LOCKS INTO A BED FRAME, ALLOWS PATIENT TO EXERCISE ARM MUSCLES BY PUSHING OR PULLING AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT.

Calendar of Events

April 10 Through May 31

- APRIL 11** 8 p.m., "The Treatment of an Autistic Child—The Nature of Primitive Object Attachments," lecture by Dr. Roy Mendelsohn, director of Washington University child psychiatry clinics, division of adult psychiatry, monthly meeting, Room A
- APRIL 15-26** Jewish Federation campaign for employees, goal: \$6,900
- APRIL 21** 1 to 5 p.m., Student Nurses' Open House for Parents, Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing Building
- APRIL 24** 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Seminar on nursing and long-term illness for nursing faculties and faculty candidates, conducted by Training Center for Coordinated Home Care and Other Out-of-Hospital Health Services, Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium
- APRIL 25** 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Seminar for nurses, Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium
- APRIL 26** Noon, Women's Auxiliary annual spring luncheon meeting, Marietta Tree, guest speaker, Chase Club
- APRIL 26** 8 p.m., Student Nurses' Choir Spring Concert, Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing Building gym, admission free.
- APRIL 27** 8:30 a.m., School of Nursing pre-entrance examinations, Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing Building
- APRIL 29** 7:30 p.m., "Dental and Medical Characteristics of Chronically Ill, Aged, and Handicapped Patients," seminar presented by Dental Care Demonstration Project in cooperation with St. Louis Dental Society, Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium
- MAY 2** 8:30 p.m., "Current Eye Research of General Medical Interest," 16th Annual Jack H. Tritt Memorial Lecture, presented by Dr. Bernard Becker, professor and head, department of ophthalmology, Washington University School of Medicine, Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium.
- MAY 6** 7:15 p.m., School of Nursing Student Association installation of officers, Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing Building gym.
- MAY 13 & 14** 2 to 4 p.m., medical staff rounds, conducted by Dr. Paul M. Zoll, associate clinical professor of medicine, Harvard Medical School, Room A
- MAY 14** 9 a.m., "Treatment of Cardiac Arrhythmias with Electric Currents," lecture by Dr. Paul M. Zoll, sponsored by department of medicine, Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium
- MAY 17** 7:30 p.m. to midnight, School of Nursing Spring Dance, "Apple Blossom Time," Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing Building gym
- MAY 18** Noon, Nurses' Alumnae Association luncheon, Clarissa Start, guest speaker, Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium
- MAY 20** 6:30 p.m., Medical Staff Alumni Association annual banquet, Starlight Roof, Chase-Park Plaza Hotel
- MAY 23** 6:30 p.m., Medical Staff Bowling League annual awards banquet, Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium

Hospital Revitalized with Spring Face-Lifting

It's Spring and Jewish Hospital is busting out all over.

The employees' dining room will get a new face. Sixteen permanent booths are installed around the outer walls of the dining room and tables are anchored together to present a more orderly arrangement. In about the same amount of space as before, 64 seats have been added.

The dining room walls adjoining the booths will be covered with a burlap material and the drinking fountain will be shifted to a more accessible site at the end of the cafeteria line.

A contest among employees to name the newly re-decorated dining room will be announced shortly.

In the dining room's northeast corner, two meeting-dining rooms will be created. Meeting room D, known as the "private dining room", will become part of the present Auxiliary Coffee Shop, expanding kitchen and storeroom areas.

A new speech and hearing center, under auspices of the Department of Otolaryngology is being built in the basement across from the radiation therapy quarters of the department of radiology. A more elaborate description of this unit will appear in a later 216.

An ever-increasing number of bacteriological and immunological tests will be conducted in a 125 square foot addition to the bacteriology lab. The lab will house the unit's fluorescence microscope.

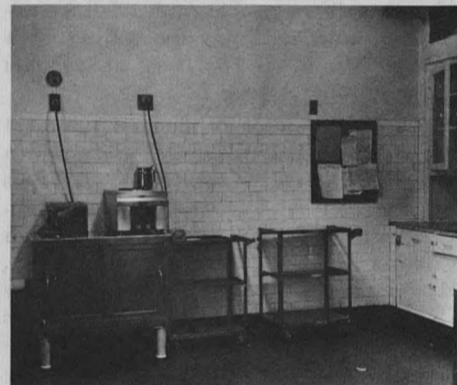
Nearby, a central flammable storage area is under construction across from the department of laboratories and pathology office. The new space will allow safe storage for volatiles used in various labs, thus reducing the quantities now stored in separate labs.



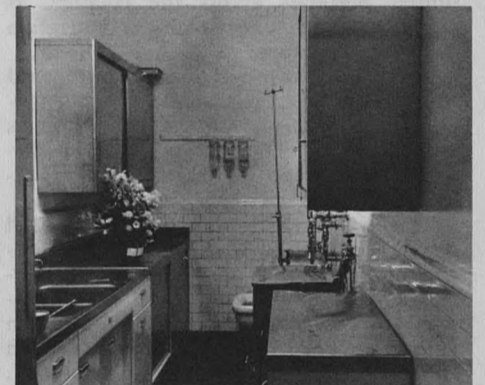
NEW BOOTHS AND TABLES ARRANGED IN ROWS MAKE WAY FOR 64 MORE SEATS IN THE EMPLOYEE DINING ROOM.

past year with the addition of new fluorescent lights to substitute for the conventional incandescents.

The hospital's exterior lights have been put on photocells that automatically turn on lights at dusk — just like city street lights. The magic carpet door by the



THE OLD EXTENSIVE MANY-PURPOSE ROOM (ABOVE L.) WAS DIVIDED INTO THE EFFICIENT GALLEY (ABOVE R.), AS WELL AS A HANDY UTILITY ROOM AND A NURSING INSTRUCTOR'S OFFICE. THE 2-CENTER UTILITY ROOM (BELOW L.) IS BEING TRANSFORMED INTO A MUCH-NEEDED NURSING CONFERENCE ROOM, WHILE IN THE X-RAY DEPARTMENT (BELOW R.), A PASS-THROUGH WAS CARVED IN THE WALL TO SPEED UP RECORDING OF PATIENTS' RECORDS.

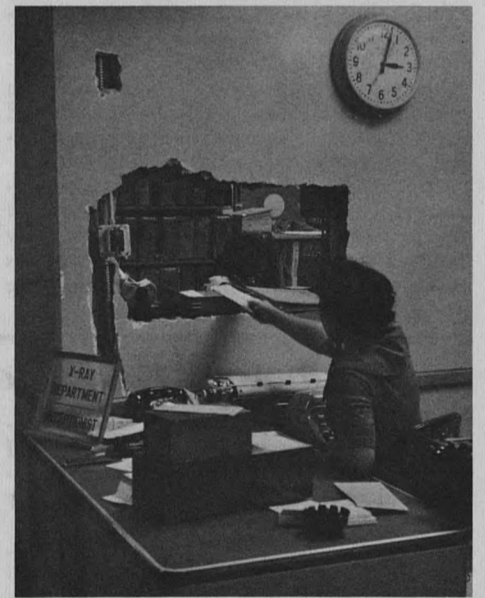


On 2-center, the once sprawling kitchen was carved into a utility room and galley, where nurses daily prepare coffee, tea, cereal, juices and other nourishments for patients. As an added dividend a nursing instructor's office was also created.

The doctors' message center has been revitalized for more efficiency. A "Dutch door" has been placed outside the switchboard room so that operators may hand doctors messages at the window. Further plans for enlarging the capacity of the switchboard are in the offing.

Old-fashioned phone booths are gradually being removed and replaced by modern, unenclosed booths offering better acoustics in less space. The new phone arrangement permits a patient on the rehabilitation unit, for instance, to wheel his stretcher up to the phone booth and place a call.

Lighting in the corridors of patient areas has been completely revamped over the



ambulance entrance has been re-set to open automatically in temperatures above 35 degrees.

The hospital's print shop, with its duplicating machines, folding unit and new Xerox machine, has moved from its former first floor mail room quarters to the ground floor, across from Personnel. The shop, which seems to be continually growing, has about 50 per cent more space downstairs.

Noise abatement in the building is being abetted with the gradual installation of acoustical ceilings in corridors. The ceiling in the corridor leading to Steinberg Auditorium has just had the acoustical treatment.

Across the street at the Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing Building, new offices are being created for faculty members and classrooms are being re-designed.

Medical Staff

Drs. Naomi Grant and Alvin Frank appeared in panels on "My Child's Well Being—The Emotional Life of Childhood and Youth" sponsored by local school districts, the Family and Children's Service of Greater St. Louis, and Famous-Barr . . . *Dr. Sidney Goldenberg* has been appointed chairman of the diabetes detection committee of the Missouri State Diabetes Association, was elected to the executive council of the board of directors of the St. Louis Diabetes Association, and spoke at the Oklahoma State Diabetes Association annual banquet February 9 . . .

Disposable Nurses Given 2-Month Trial



A completely new system using plastic cones known as disposable nurses (above, right) replaced the traditional glass bottles (above, left) used in feeding newborn infants in the Jewish Hospital nursery during a two-month period recently.

The cones were used here, as in four similar hospitals across the country, as part of a study to evaluate an innovation in formula feeding.

The project involved formulas prepared and packaged in cans under sterile conditions at a factory instead of formulas prepared here. The factory-prepared formulas required no further sterilization, refrigeration, and warming.

The five-hospital study was coordinated by the hospital-based Medical Care Research Center and reported in a monograph, *A Sterile Disposable Nurser System*, recently published by the Washington University Press. Supervising the research were Dr. David Littauer, Dr. Albert F. Wessen, and Dr. Jay Goldman.

The researchers found that the factory-prepared formulas were well received by nursing infants with no injurious clinical effects, thus insuring adequate nutrition. Since this system is completely disposable except for a dispensing stand, it lessens chances for breaks in sterile techniques in preparation and administration of formulas. The system was also preferred over traditional methods by mothers, nursing personnel and pediatricians.

Despite the elimination of certain personnel, equipment and supplies, the cost of the new system was found to be slightly more than the traditional one. For this reason, plans to install the system here are indefinite.

Drs. David Rothman and Marvin Rennard co-authored a paper on "Myoma—Erythrocytosis Syndrome" for the January, 1963, *Obstetrics and Gynecology* . . . *Dr. Rothman* will discuss psychosomatic infertility at the April 24 American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology Convention in New York . . . At the February 14 meeting of the St. Louis Gynecological Society

Dr. Rennard discussed the results of a five-year study of hospital's infant death rate which he and *Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin*, hospital pathologist, conducted . . .

Dr. Bernice Torin spoke on "Adams and Atoms" and "Eves and Atoms" before local groups requesting her services as a member of the Committee for Nuclear Information speakers' bureau . . . *Dr. David Littauer* has been elected chairman, consultant committee, Health and Hospital Division, Health and Welfare Council of Metropolitan St. Louis . . . *Dr. Alex H. Kaplan* will speak on "An Attempt at Differentiation between Casework and Psychotherapy" at the American Psychiatric Association annual meeting in St. Louis May 6 to 10 . . . "The Sexual Relationship of Marriage" was the subject of a talk by *Dr. B. Y. Glassberg* at a B'Nai B'rith meeting March 20 . . .

Dr. Harry Cutler is the new president of the St. Louis Urological Society, which will hold its national meeting in St. Louis May 13 to 16 . . . *Dr. Marvin E. Levin* was elected vice-president of the St. Louis Clinical Diabetic Society. He and *Dr. Heshel Haddad* wrote "The Use of a New Drug in the Treatment of Endocrine Exopthalmos" in the March, 1963, *Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism* . . . With *Dr. Arthur Gale*, *Dr. Levin* co-authored "Pericarditis and Auricular Fibrillation in Familial Mediterranean Fever" for the Spring, 1963, *A.M.A. Archives in Internal Medicine* . . .

Chief psychiatric social worker *Miss Helen Darragh* will present a paper which she and *Dr. Nathan Simon* co-authored on "The Social Worker in a Therapeutic Community: Widening Perspectives" to the American Psychiatric Association annual meeting May 10 . . . research audiologist *Lloyd L. Price* authored "Threshold Testing with Bekesy Audiometer" for the March, 1963, *Journal of Speech and Hearing Research*.

Staff Doctors Face the Music—Literally!

The newly organized physicians' orchestra includes several Jewish Hospital staff members, *Dr. Bernard Loitman*, recruitment chairman and assistant in radiology at the hospital, reported.

The orchestra has about 50 members, *Dr. Loitman* said, although head count at weekly Sunday morning meetings averages 25. "We don't demand attendance; we just hope people will be interested enough to show up as often as possible," he remarked.

Another 20 to 30 musicians—especially violinists and woodwind players—are needed. The repertoire is standard symphonic concert fare, with Haydn and Mozart symphonies the group's first ventures.

The majority of the orchestra are medical men, but other professional persons are welcome. "We don't want an empty stage if people suddenly decide to need their doctors," *Dr. Loitman* quipped. At present the group includes a lawyer, a pharmacist, and several students and faculty members at Washington University, as well as families of physicians.

The idea for the orchestra was formulated when *Dr. Loitman*, researching information for an article about physicians and music for the *St. Louis Medical*

Society Bulletin, came across notes about a physician's orchestra which functioned here 1954 and 1955.

Former orchestra members, and incidentally, Jewish Hospital staff men, *Drs. Julius Elson*, *Ben Mannis*, and *Barrett Taussig*, were enthusiastic about the possibility of reviving an orchestra, as were two other staff men, *Drs. Carl Heifetz* and *Seymour Monat*. Such professionals as *Laurent Torno* and *William Schatzkammer* were called on for advice.

Music was found in the basement of the medical society building, an organizational notice was drafted and the first rehearsal was held February 24 in the foyer of *Dr. Loitman's* home. *Schatzkammer*, Washington U. professor of music, is serving as conductor, and rehearsals are now staged in a recital room of the music school on the university campus.

Jewish Hospital staff physicians who are orchestra members include violinists *Drs. Elson*, *Gilbert Lassar*, *Morton Rothbard*, *David Rothman*, and *Ray Wolff*. Others are *Drs. Loitman*, tuba; *Benjamin Boonschaft* and *Mannis*, trumpet; *Kenneth Michael*, french horn; *Leonard Berg*, clarinet; *Ben Senturia*, saxophone; *Monat*, viola; *Heifetz* and *Taussig*, piano. *Dentist Louis Altshuler* plays clarinet.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST JEWELL COLE ADMIRES GROUP PROJECTS MADE BY PATIENTS IN THE ADULT PSYCHIATRIC UNIT.

Adult Psych Patients Try Art for Therapy

Studio 5 sounds like a beat name for an artist's sanctum, and that in fact is what it is. Serving the hospital's division of adult psychiatry, Studio 5 is the patients' name for the occupational therapy workshop.

Individual activities include needlecrafts, metal work, painting, leather work, ceramics, small woodwork projects, a variety of minor crafts and cooking. As a group, patients may also make party decorations or furniture such as mosaic tables for the ward as a whole.

"Occupational therapy isn't just busy work with no real purpose," psychiatric occupational therapist *Jewell Cole* explained. "It's based on the idea that emotional disorders can be treated with activity."

"The difference between mental health and sickness is one of degree; the two aren't extremes," *Dr. Mary Bishop*, assistant clinical director of the division, explained. "Occupational therapy, like the rest of our treatment program, is geared to utilize the patient's healthier parts. But OT can be useful in treating the sickness by helping the patient to deal with his problems in more acceptable ways."

"The same activity can be therapeutic for one patient and not for another," *Miss Cole* noted.

To learn which needs of particular patients can be met through occupational therapy *Miss Cole* is given an initial prescription by the patients physician.

She also attends staff conferences regarding patients and patient-staff meetings. In addition, referring psychiatrists often discuss the progress and treatment of individual patients with her.

Since space for Studio 5 on the 35-bed psychiatric unit is limited to one room, most of the patients use the first floor facilities of the occupational therapy department. An average of 29 patients a month spend one to three hours a day, five days a week, in OT, *Miss Cole* said.

Gas Chromatograph Acquired by Endocrine Lab

A time-saving instrument which separates and measures substances in urine and blood—such as sex hormones—is in operation in the Endocrine Diagnostic Laboratory, *Dr. Miguel Ficher*, director, reported.

Called a Gas Chromatograph, the machine accurately performs in about 15 minutes, analyses that take a technician several days to do. It makes these analyses in minute concentrations, therefore making practical what otherwise would be laborious and unwieldy.

Operation of the Chromatograph involves gas-propelling substances extracted from urine or blood, through a tube filled with a solid-liquid material. The material is adsorbent; that is, it causes the gas to adhere to it, thus separating the substances, which are measured automatically as they emerge from the tube. The quantities are recorded on a graph, each substance having its own special identifying pattern.

A similar machine was recently purchased by the Missouri Botanical (Shaws) Gardens in St. Louis to measure odors. The botanical Chromatograph was fitted with a "nose" so that it could identify substances in the air.

According to *Dr. Ficher*, Jewish Hospital's Chromatograph will provide physicians clinical evaluations not available anywhere else in the Midwest. The instrument will also be used for research.

The lab, which has been in operation for nine months, has been performing about a dozen different types of analyses for local and out-of-state hospitals, as well as Jewish Hospital.

Pressure Tool Bought

A tiny instrument, only 2 3/8" long, which measures pressures within the heart, has been acquired by the cardio-pulmonary laboratory, *Dr. Herbert Zimmerman*, director, said.

Funds for the purchase were donated by family and friends of *Albert S. Aloe* in honor of his seventieth birthday.

Called a pressure-transducer, the instrument is part of the equipment used to diagnose acquired and congenital heart conditions. It is used to monitor patients during open heart surgery or heart x-ray exams.

It gives instantaneous readings.

Skin Atlas Donated

The *Color Atlas of Dermatology* has been purchased for the hospital's medical library with a \$126 donation from *Richard L. Yalem*.

The four volume *Atlas* contains 320 color plates illustrating both major and minor skin lesions.

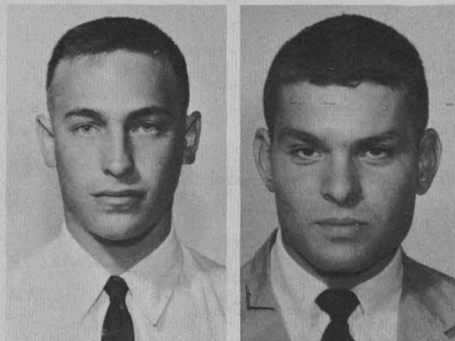


MUSIC PROFESSOR WILLIAM SCHATZKAMER CONDUCTS A REHEARSAL OF THE PHYSICIANS' ORCHESTRA. MEMBERS SHOWN FROM L. TO R., ARE CLARENCE GAY, MORTON ROTHBARD, BENJAMIN BOONSHAFT, JULIUS ELSON, JOHN MUELLER, BARBARA CLARK, DAVID GUTSCHE AND LEONARD LEVIN.

7 Mixed (Medicine-Surgery), 4 Rotating, 2 Dental Interns to Start Here July 1

Here are thumbnail sketches of our 13 new interns, who will graduate from their medical or dental schools in June and will report for duty at the hospital July 1:

Mixed Interns:



BARNET

COHEN

A graduate-to-be of Washington University School of Medicine *Ronald Wain Barnett* attended the University of Arizona in his home state. He did research in hematology and ophthalmology and plans to practice ophthalmology. He will be married in June.

Sheftel Japhe Cohen is from New York City. He attended Cornell University and will receive his M.D. from Washington University. He externed in medicine here for nine months and plans to do general surgery. Bridge and tennis are his hobbies. He is married and lives in Clayton.



JOFFE

LAMBERG

Another future ophthalmologist, *William Steven Joffe* received his A.B. from Washington University and will graduate from its medical school. He has held a research fellowship in ophthalmology, is married and lives in University City. He is a native of Kansas City.

Stanford Irwin Lamberg attended Washington University as both an undergraduate and a medical student. He did research in the department of preventive medicine and won the pathology book prize as a sophomore. A member of Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary, he is undecided as to private or academic practice in medicine. Married, he is a native St. Louisan and a Brentwood resident.



NEWMARK

ROSENBAUM

Married and the father of two children, *Leonard Nathan Newmark* will get his M.D. from Washington University. During a three-year fellowship in pathology for which he received an M.A., he published several papers. He also has an A.B. from Washington U. He externed in obstetrics and gynecology here for the past five months. His home is in Creve Coeur.

The third new intern planning a career in ophthalmology, *Louis Jerome Rosenbaum* is a native St. Louisan. He received his A.B. from the University of Michigan and will receive his medical degree from Washington University. He did research in ophthalmology at the medical school and served a medical externship here. He likes politics and sports, is unmarried.

The sole female intern, *Susie Shucart*, received her A.B. from the University of Missouri and will graduate from its medical school. She plans private practice in either internal medicine or obstetrics and gynecology. She was born in St. Louis.



SHUCART

Rotating Interns:

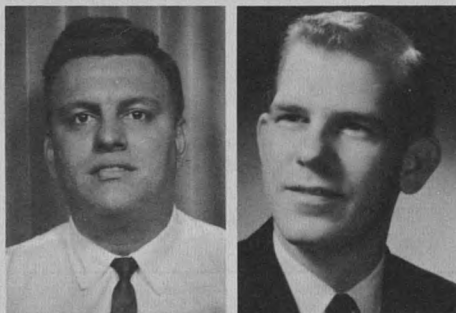


ORTH

ROZEN

Oliver Gerald Orth is married and has one child. A native St. Louisan, he graduated from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., and will receive his M.D. from St. Louis University. He was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* in 1959 and is interested in surgery.

A graduate of Tulane University, *Jay I. Rozen* will receive his M.D. there also. He externed here last summer, is single and a Tulsa native.



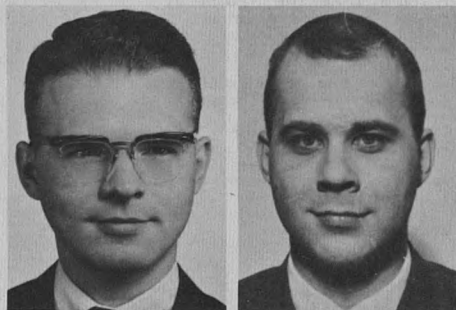
SALADIN

WILBERS

Fernando Maximo Arturo Saladin, who will graduate from St. Louis University School of Medicine, was born in the Dominican Republic. He got a B.S. from the University of Notre Dame, is married and plans an academic career in surgery in his native land.

A June graduate of the University of Missouri medical school, *Raymond H. Wilbers* attended both Lincoln University in Jefferson City and Mizzou for pre-medical training. He is single and a native of Jefferson City.

Dental Interns:

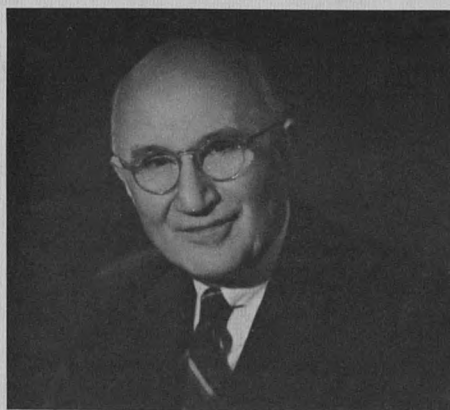


HUHN

JOHNSON

From St. Louis University School of Dentistry comes *David Charles Huhn*, who also attended the university as an undergraduate. He is single and a native St. Louisan. His hobbies include automobile restoration and boating.

James Stanley Johnson, also from St. Louis University School of Dentistry, received his B.S. from Seattle Pacific College. Born in Ghana, West Africa, he is a widower and the father of two children.



DR. MAAS

Dr. H. Mass Dies

Dr. Hermann Maas, a courtesy member of the hospital's surgical staff since 1946, died March 6 of a heart condition at his home, 7438 Stratford, University City. He was 75 years old.

A native of Meisenheim, Germany, Dr. Maas was assistant professor of clinical surgery at St. Louis University School of Medicine since 1945. He was a member of the American Medical Association, St. Louis Medical Society, Southern Medical Association and Mississippi Valley Medical Association.

Dr. Maas is survived by his wife, Hedwig, a daughter, Mrs. Hannah Herring, and a son, James Maas.

Contributions to the hospital's teaching and research programs were made by the medical staff in memory of Dr. Maas.

Current Eye Research Is Tritt Lecture Topic; Dr. Becker to Speak

Dr. Bernard Becker, professor and head of the department of ophthalmology at Washington University School of Medicine, will deliver the sixteenth annual Jack H. Tritt Memorial Lecture at 8:30 p.m., May 2 in Steinberg Auditorium.

Dr. Becker will speak on "Current Eye Research of General Medical Interest."

The Tritt lectures are given annually in memory of a former Jewish Hospital intern and resident who died in 1941 at the age of 31.

Former Tritt lecturers have included Dr. Maxwell Finland, Harvard University; Dr. Warren H. Cole, University of Illinois College of Medicine; Dr. Carl V. Moore, Washington University, and Dr. Leon Schiff, University of Cincinnati.

Chairman of the 1962 Tritt Lecture committee is Dr. Ben H. Senturia, chairman of the department of otolaryngology.

The medical public is invited to attend the lecture.

Bowlers End 3rd Year; Awards Dinner May 23

Medical staff bowlers will celebrate the end of their third season at a banquet 7:30 p.m., May 23, in Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium of the hospital. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Trophies will go to 32 of the league's 92 members. Awards include first and second place team trophies, and first, second and third place individual trophies for high games, high averages, and high series. The most improved male and female bowlers will also be honored.

Dr. Daniel Klaff's candid films of the medical staff and their wives in action on the alleys will be shown.

Final games will be rolled May 16 at Tropicana Lanes, with the first and second place teams from both halves of the season opposed.

The team captained by Dr. Alfred Goldman won the first half of the season. Team members include Mrs. Goldman, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Levy, Dr. Arnold Goldman, and Dr. Robert Treiman.

There's a tie for second place between the teams of Dr. Ellis Lipsitz and Dr. Shale Rifkin.

Dr. Lipsitz' team members are Mrs. Lipsitz, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Grosby, Dr. Hy Goldman, and Dr. Bernie Friedman, and Dr. Rifkin's include Mrs. Rifkin, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Birenbaum and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Weidershine.

Dr. Murray Chinsky is league secretary.

Dental Care Seminar Planned

Practicing dentists in the St. Louis area will attend a seminar here April 29 on dental and medical characteristics of chronically ill, aged and handicapped persons. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Steinberg Auditorium.

Speakers include Dr. I. J. Flance, "Dental and Medical Care of Patients in the Home"; Dr. Donald J. Dickler, "General Anesthesia for the Hospitalized Dental Patient"; Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, "Medical Characteristics of the Chronically Ill, Aged and Handicapped"; Dr. Leonard J. Rosen, "Management of the Handicapped Patient"; and Dr. Calvin H. Weiss, "Special Considerations Involved in the Dental Treatment of Chronically Ill, Aged and Handicapped".

The seminar will be conducted by the Dental Care Demonstration Project of the hospital in cooperation with the Greater St. Louis Dental Society's committee on dental care for the handicapped. Dr. Rosen is chairman of the latter committee and Dr. Weiss is director of the dental care project.

Alumni Group to Meet

Former Jewish Hospital interns and residents who are now visiting staff members will hold their annual banquet 7:30 p.m., May 20, at the Starlight Roof of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. A cocktail hour will start at 6:30 in the Zodiac Room.

Entertainment for the evening will be a skit spoofing the visiting staff, traditionally staged by interns and residents.

New officers will be installed. They are Dr. Joseph Kendis, president; Dr. Martin Bergmann, vice-president, and Dr. Jerome Gilden, secretary-treasurer.

The alumni association has 250 members.

Dr. Zoll to Talk on Irregular Heartbeats



DR. ZOLL

Dr. Paul M. Zoll, a pioneer in the use and development of the pacemaker, a battery-powered device to stimulate heartbeat, will speak in Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium of the hospital 9 a.m., May 14. His topic will be "Treatment of Cardiac Arrhythmias (irregular heartbeats) with Electric Currents."

Well known as one of the original investigators of the use of electricity in treating heart problems, Dr. Zoll is associate clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. He is associate editor of *Circulation*, the official journal of the American Heart Association and is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Zoll will conduct rounds at 2 p.m., May 13 and 14, in Room A of the hospital. His appearance is sponsored by the department of medicine, and the medical public is invited to attend.

New Research Fund

A research fund in the department of otolaryngology has been established in memory of Daniel R. Cohen, late board chairman of Glasco Electric Co. Mr. Cohen died recently at age 69.

He had contributed to ear, nose and throat research at the hospital for many years.

Donations to the fund may be sent to the hospital's department of resources and development.

IBMs, Charge-A-Plates, New Order Forms, Mean Accuracy, Speed in Patients' Bills



BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER VERN SPRADLING OPERATES AN IBM SORTER WHICH RAPIDLY SEPARATES AND ALPHABETIZES PATIENT-CHARGE FORMS.

When a patient pays his bill at the cashier's window upon discharge from the hospital, he seldom is aware that some 20 persons were directly involved in compiling it or that numerous others helped to insure that yesterday's lab test appears on today's bill.

"We want to be certain that the patient is correctly billed for all the chargeable services he receives," Vern Spradling, business office manager, said. "We also want to protect him against being charged for any services he did not receive."

"We average six charges a day for each acute patient in the hospital," Spradling pointed out. "In addition, we handle more than 1,800 charges daily from such various areas as the laboratories, x-ray, central supply and pharmacy—a total of 2,300 a day."

Three years ago, the business office handled about 1,200 patient charges daily, Spradling noted. To cope with the increases, brought about mainly by the expansion of auxiliary services, the hospital's patient-charge accounting system has been redesigned. Now the quiet scratch of pencils has been replaced by the smooth hum and clickety clack of business machines.

"Charge-a-plates" used

Here's how the new system works: When a patient is admitted to the hospital, two special metal "charge-a-plates" are stamped with his name, address, physician's name and admitting number. One plate is sent with the patient to the nursing station on the floor where he will be staying. The other is used to stamp a yellow ledger sheet and four copies, one of which will eventually become the patient's bill. The second plate is also used to stamp cards for the information desks, mail rooms, dietary department, auxiliary office, and other areas concerned with making the patient's stay as comfortable as possible.

The ledger sheet is sent to the accounts receivable department in the business office where it is filed alphabetically in the current in-patient file.

On the nursing stations a numbered requisition slip is prepared, whenever a patient needs chargeable services. Stamped with the patient's embossed metal plate, the requisition form is the standard IBM size and consists of three or four different colored sections. There are now 27 of these uniformly designed requisition forms, replacing 40 variously-sized ones formerly in use.

No matter which of the 50 different services a patient needs—whether it be a blood test, x-ray or drugs—the orange section of the requisition form is removed and retained on the nursing section. The rest of the form goes with the patient or his specimens or prescriptions to the service area.

At the service area the tests and supplies are checked off when completed and costs are written down. Then the yellow section of the form is detached and kept

for department records and the remaining cream-colored part is forwarded to the Business Office. In the case of the four-part forms, the additional white section is sent to the medical records department.

Once a day a business office messenger picks up the orange copy of the requisitions at the nursing station. Back in the business office a speedy machine sorts these as well as the cream-colored cards and matches them by their serial numbers. These pairs serve as a patient protection, since they confirm receipt of the service which was requisitioned, Spradling pointed out.

Charges totaled daily

Another machine sorts the sets by holes keyed to the patient's name and punched in the cards. The charges indicated on the requisition slips are entered on the patient's bill daily. A new balance is totaled daily.

A patient's "charge-a-plate" is used for the last time when he is discharged. He takes a discharge notice stamped at the nursing station on his floor to the cashier's desk, pays his bill and pockets one copy of that five-part ledger sheet that was issued the day of his admission.

Any last minute charges—lab tests run the morning of discharge, for instance—will appear on an itemized statement sent to the patient's home three to five days after he leaves the hospital. At this time a patient also receives an up-to-date copy of his ledger sheet. Of the remaining copies two go to the patient's insurance companies and one in the hospital's permanent business records.

The new patient-charge system eliminates hand-written charges and thus provides positive patient-charge identification, Spradling noted.



A PATIENT HANDS CASHIER MRS. DOLORES LYONS A DISCHARGE NOTICE. MRS. LYONS WILL TOTAL THE PATIENT'S BILL AND COLLECT PAYMENT.

Rehab Patients Publish Monthly Wheelchair Review

A patient-written, mimeographed newsletter has been added to the list of Jewish Hospital publications.

Composed by patients in the division of rehabilitation, the *Wheelchair Review* is scheduled to appear monthly. The first issue contained seven pages of news, features, editorials, and jokes.

Editor-in-chief is Professor Albert Goldstein, former associate dean of the college of liberal arts at Washington University and a part-time patient of the rehabilitation division for 10 months.

In his lead editorial Professor Goldstein said the purpose of the paper was "to acquaint rehabilitation patients with each other and the staff, to acquaint patients with the scope of Rehabilitation, and to give the patients a means of self expression."

Praising the spirit of unity characteristic of the rehabilitation division, Professor Goldstein said, "I have seen patients come into the department very much discouraged with life and the possibilities it held for them. Their spirits and their hopes were at a low ebb. It was at this point that 'rehabilitation' began.

"The doctors and nurses . . . are quietly encouraging, as are the workers in physical, occupational, and recreational therapy. Everyone is affected by their friendliness and reassurance . . . One cannot be depressed in this environment of courage and good spirits."



THE PLATINUM BLONDE TRESSES OF FRESHMAN NURSING STUDENT CARMEN MUNSEY ARE SHOWN IN THE FIRST STAGES OF A RE-STYLING JOB BY COSMETOLOGIST EUGENE VARCHETTI. FORTY-FOUR OTHER STUDENTS FROM THE SCHOOL OF NURSING JOINED CARMEN AT THE PARK PLAZA BEAUTY SALON LAST MONTH FOR AN EVENING OF BEAUTY TIPS AND HAIR TREATMENT AS PART OF NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK. SALON OWNER BUDDY WALTON HAS HOSTED THIS GROUP FOR MANY YEARS.

Poet Delighted With Special Diet

Just as ambrosia inspired the Greeks to write odes, the hospital's special diets inspired a patient to compose the following poem to our home economist:

*"Thank you Miss Orr for being so nice
I got instant results without asking twice
You cut out my coffee and substituted tea
That was just fine and dandy with me
The diet is ample, I get more than enough
Of meats, fruits and salads and all that
kind of stuff
You are most efficient, serve a well balanced diet
As a Kosher diabetic, everything is just right
Your personal interest is a tribute to the staff
All the trouble we give you, all the back-talk and gaff
Thanks again from a patient who appreciates you
For all you have done and will continue to do."*

Former Patients In Child Psych Study

Pinpointing characteristics of emotionally disturbed children was the first year project of a three-year research program in the Ellen Steinberg Division of Child Psychiatry, Rodney Coe, research sociologist and project director, reported.

Such items as school behavior and parents' attitudes were tabulated on all former patients of the unit. The same data was collected on similarly disturbed children who were not patients but were diagnosed at the Washington University Child Guidance Center as needing hospital care.

During the next two years former patients will be matched with non-patients having like "profiles." "By comparing the adjustment of the two groups, we will be able to determine the effectiveness of hospital treatment," Dr. Coe said.

A psychiatrist, psychologist and sociologist will investigate families of disturbed children and personalities of employees on the division. They will seek an objective way of evaluating daily behavior of ward patients. Specific short-term studies as well as other extensive research programs are to be initiated.

The division of child psychiatry has provided intensive care for approximately 150 disturbed children since it opened in 1958.

The research is financed by the Medical Care Research Center located in the hospital and a \$36,000 total grant from the Children's Research Foundation. A St. Louis charitable organization, the Foundation was created "to preserve, protect, and improve the mental and physical welfare of infants and children."

It's A Kid!

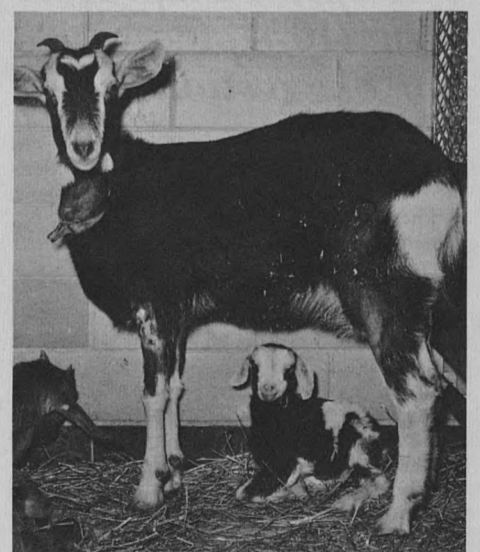
A young mother delivered her own child at Jewish Hospital recently. No doctors or nurses were in attendance. Four female friends of the mother were present but lent no aid. None-the-less, the mother was aware of the procedures of natural childbirth, and no problem arose.

The mother and her 6 lb., 4 oz. son are doing fine.

The new kid—for that's what it is, a baby goat—is surveying his harem from wobbly legs. He is the only male goat among five females in the hospital's animal room.

Dubbed Charlemagne, the new king of the goat pen arrived unexpectedly. His mother joined the other four ladies of the court nine weeks before her infant's birth, with nary a bleat about her delicate condition.

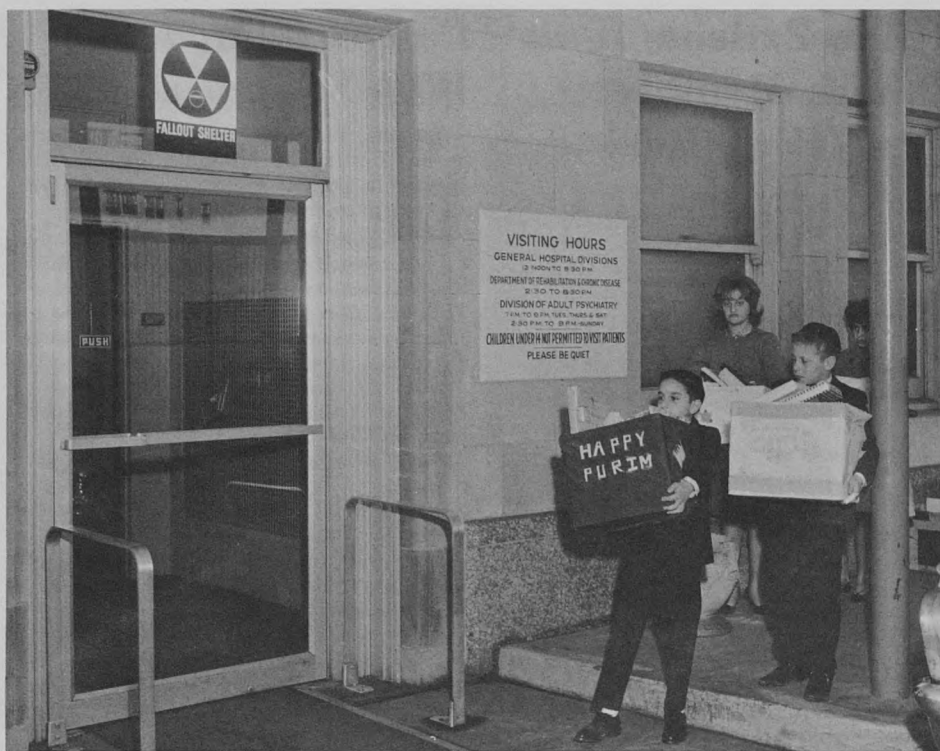
The goats are being used by the Department of Medicine in an experiment concerning sugar metabolism in muscles. They are injected with different varieties of an enzyme which causes sugar stored in the muscles to change into sugar used for activity. The techniques learned in measuring the quantity of the enzyme in the goat's blood may eventually be applied to humans, according to Dr. Albert



CHARLEMAGNE POSES WITH HIS MOTHER IN THE LIVING ROOM OF THEIR COMFORTABLY FURNISHED HOME.

B. Eisenstein, director, department of medicine.

And what about Charlemagne?—As soon as he's old enough to be weaned, he'll be moved away from the women. "We don't want any more greasy kid stuff around here," a spokesman said.



DELIVERING TOYS FOR PURIM TO PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL'S ELLEN STEINBERG DIVISION OF CHILD PSYCHIATRY ARE CHILDREN FROM THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES OF SHAARE ZEDAK SYNAGOGUE. GIFT-GIVING IS A TRADITION OF PURIM, ONE OF THE MOST JOYFUL JEWISH HOLIDAYS. FROM L. TO R., THE CHILDREN ARE: ALAN BIERMAN; ILENE SCHATZMAN, STUDENT COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT; CHUCK BLITZ, AND PHYLLIS ABT, STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT.

Career Day Held

Approximately 200 St. Louis area high school seniors and juniors interested in nursing careers recently attended the annual "Nurse for a Day" program at the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing.

Nursing students guided the visitors through the hospital, the nurses' residence, classrooms, and laboratories. High school students met the faculty and saw demonstrations and displays of operating room equipment, dietary services, rehabilitation techniques, and other nursing activities.

Miss Edna E. Peterson, R.N., director of nursing, discussed the school's educational program.

In charge of the annual event were Miss Vivian Dressel, junior student, East St. Louis, Illinois, chairman of the student council recruitment committee and Miss Rose McClellan, R.N., administrative assistant in nursing education at the school. Mrs. Ben H. Senturia is chairman of the recruitment program of the Women's Auxiliary committee on nursing.

They Vie for Queen

Senior queen nominees of the School of Nursing are Misses Mary Frohardt, Nancy Hoppe, Joan McKenney, Rosemary Page, and Pat Voellinger.

The identity of the queen will be revealed at the school's annual spring dance which begins at 7:30, May 17, in the gym of the Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing Building.

3 Hospital Employees Win \$10 Apiece For Suggestions

A trio of Jewish Hospital employees netted \$10 apiece for winning ideas through the Employees' Suggestion System.

The employees are Shirley Davis, R. N., nursing 3 South; Gail Friedman, personnel interviewer, and Helen Davis, rehabilitation Secretary.

Shirley Davis offered a way to keep tabs on oxygen technicians when they are called out on emergencies. She suggested that all incoming calls be written on a blackboard near the phone in Central Supply and that the technicians erase the message as they return from completing the job.

Purchasing copies of the King James Version of the Bible for the patients' library was the suggestion of Mrs. Friedman. She pointed out that even though the Old Testament was on hand, the New Testament was often on demand and not available.

Including visiting hours in the hospital's yellow page listing in local telephone directories was suggested by Helen Davis. The information would be convenient for the public and would eliminate many calls about visiting hours that tie up the switchboard.

Hospital Receives \$28,565 from USPHS For General Research

The United States Public Health Service has awarded Jewish Hospital a one-year \$28,565 grant for general research support.

This is a new type of grant and was created by the government to help research programs as a whole rather than specific projects. Previously available to certain schools engaged in health-related research, the grant was made available to hospitals this year.

Jewish Hospital may use the funds freely to initiate or improve research activities and resources. Pilot projects requiring further development prior to more formal consideration for financial support can be begun with the aid of these general funds.

The grant also provides stable salaries for key research personnel whose salaries would otherwise depend upon individual research grants or similar less stable sources. It will assist the operation of such resources as the research animal facilities, which are not related solely to a specific project, but are essential to the total research program.

The sum granted to the hospital was based on the total funds the hospital received last year to finance health-related research as well as the hospital's total expenditures for such research. Grants and contributions last year totaled \$445,000.



HELEN DAVIS (L.) SHOWS GAIL FRIEDMAN (R.) WHERE JEWISH HOSPITAL VISITING HOURS WILL BE LISTED IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE PHONE DIRECTORY.

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Joseph F. Ruwitch, president
David Littauer, M.D., executive director
Robert Rubright, director of public relations
Lynne F. Lamberg, editor

Tyke Takes First Steps on Artificial Leg—Thanks to Hospital's Rehab Department

Two-and-one half year old Gregory Warren walks as well as any toddler. He first started walking when he was about one—the same time most infants reach the walking stage. The only difference between Gregory and other youngsters is that his left leg is not real.

Gregory has been fitted with an artificial leg in the department of rehabilitation of the hospital and is the youngest child ever to be fitted here. Anyone observing him walk would never know of his deformity.

And, because he is so young, Gregory will never have to face the problems that concern an older person who has lost a limb through injury and is trying to master the use of a prosthesis or artificial limb.

To Gregory, his artificial leg is as much a part of him as his real one. Of course he'll have to have the prosthesis replaced as he grows; he may use 8 or 10 before he's full grown at 21, and after that he'll wear out his artificial leg at the rate of one every five years, making a total of 20 in an average lifetime.

He will be able to play football, dance, and ride horseback.

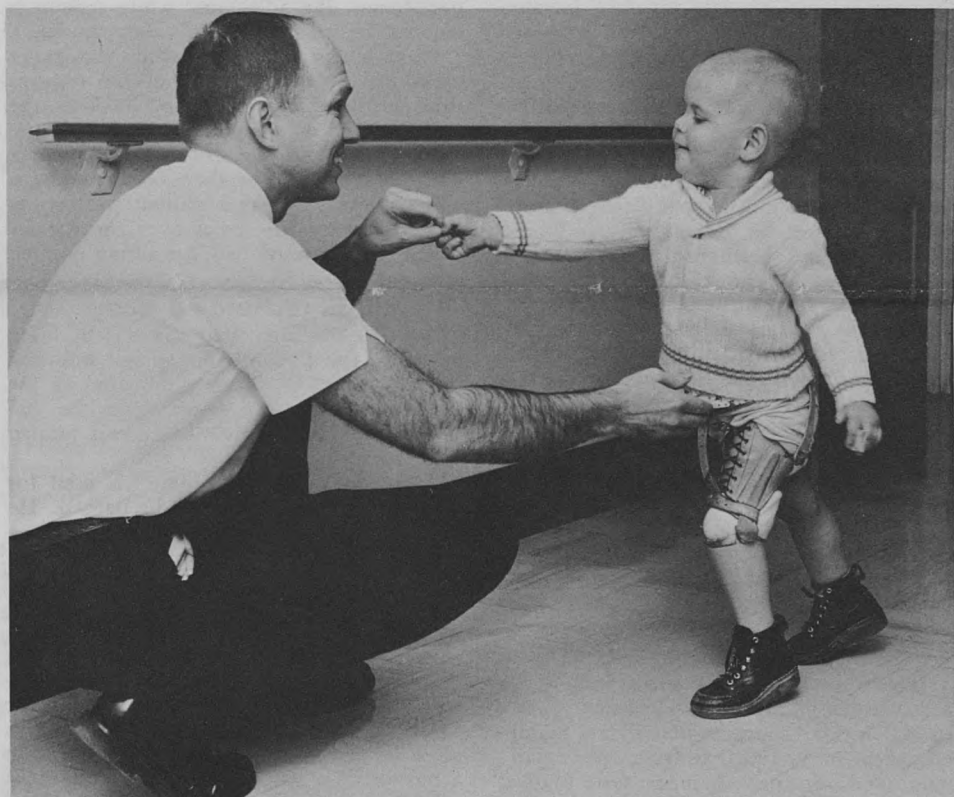
According to Gregory's father, Jerry Warren, the toddler's favorite activity is climbing. "I was repairing the roof of the house and he climbed up the 16 foot ladder right after me," his father said. "I call him my little monkey."

Gregory, whose home is near Sikeston,


Mo., was first seen at the hospital when he was only three months old. At that time surgery was performed to remove a residual six-toed foot from his left leg. Just before his first birthday he was brought to the hospital again to prepare the stump to be fitted with an artificial leg. During this second visit Gregory learned to walk.

Gregory's youth posed special problems in fitting the artificial limb, according to Robert Hickok, coordinator of the department of rehabilitation. "A child's tissues are so soft that it is difficult to fasten the prosthesis on securely," Hickok said. A special prosthesis was designed for Gregory by members of the hospital's "amputee team" — Hickok; Dr. Franz Steinberg, department director; another physician; a therapist; and a professional limb-fitter.


Gregory's defect was the first of its kind to be corrected at Jewish Hospital," Hickok said, "but the problem is not unique. The unfortunate consequences of the use of the drug Thalidomide have focused widespread attention on infant deformities," he added, "but many treatment centers already exist to help fit children born without all or parts of their extremities for useful lives. The limb industries which have made limbs for adults who had suffered amputation through machinery or automobile accidents, diseases such as diabetes and cancer, or wars, now also make limbs in infant sizes."



WITH TYPICAL CHILDISH ABANDON, TODDLER GREGORY WARREN RUNS TO GRAB A NICKEL IN THE OUTSTRETCHED HAND OF ROBERT HICKOK, COORDINATOR OF THE HOSPITAL'S DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION. THE YOUNGEST CHILD TO BE FITTED WITH AN ARTIFICIAL LEG HERE, GREGORY WALKS EASILY, LIKES CLIMBING.



THE JEWISH HOSPITAL OF ST. LOUIS



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