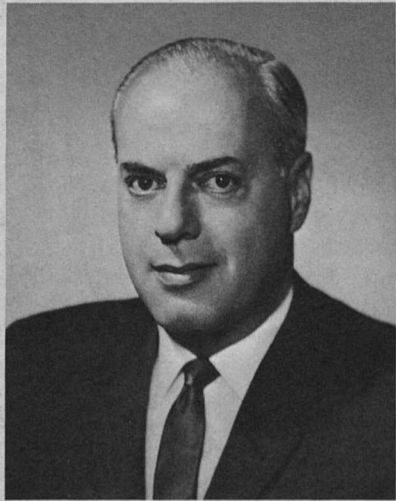




Alfred Fleishman



Bram J. Lewin



Elliot H. Stein

Hospital Board Elects 3 Members

Joseph F. Ruwitch, president, recently announced that three new members have been elected to the Hospital Board of Directors.

Bram J. Lewin and Elliot H. Stein were newly elected to the board; Alfred Fleishman replaces Morris A. Shenker, who has left the Board of Directors because of his election as president of the Jewish Federation. Re-elected members include: J. Arthur Baer, II., Norman Bierman, Julius Cohen, Saul A. Dubinsky, Lee M. Liberman, Mrs. Harry Milton, Herbert S. Schiele, and Gordon Scherck.

Bram J. Lewin

Bram J. Lewin, vice-president of Mofac Industries, has been a member of the J.C.C.A. Board as well as the Jewish Center for

Aged Board. He is a former president of the Children's Research Foundation and the Brandeis University Men's Club.

Mr. Lewin received a B.S. in Metallurgy at the University of Missouri in Rolla. He, his wife (the former Edith Epstein), and daughter Jane live at 8 Terryhill Lane.

Their other daughter, Roslyn, is Mrs. Ira Dubinsky.

Elliot H. Stein

Elliot H. Stein, president of Scherck, Stein & Franc, Inc., is currently active in both business and civic organizations. Mr. Stein is a member of the Jewish Federation Board of Directors; a trustee of the Council Apartments, Inc., and on the board of directors for the following companies: Angelica Uniform Co., Commercial Bank of St. Louis; Elder Manufacturing Co.; Gem International, Inc.; National Home Life Assurance Co; Northland Bank; Reserve Insurance Co; St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.; Trenton Foods, Inc; Universal Match Corp; World Color Press, Inc; Bank of St. Louis; and National City Lines, Inc. in Tampa, Fla.

He and his wife (the former Mary Ann Bleiweiss) live at #9 Maryhill with their four children

Elliot H. Jr., 16; John S., 15; Mary Elizabeth, 13 and James D., 8.

Alfred Fleishman

Mr. Fleishman is senior partner of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., public relations counselors in St. Louis.

Mr. Fleishman served for three terms as chairman of the Board of the St. Louis Symphony Society and twelve years as a member of the St. Louis Public Library Board. He also served as president of the Urban League of St. Louis and as chairman of the Missouri Board of Training Schools.

He has served as a member of the Jewish Welfare Fund Drive. Mr. Fleishman was the first president of Brandeis Lodge of B'nai B'rith in St. Louis. He served for 12 years on the Jewish Hospital Board before becoming president of the Jewish Federation in 1964.

He is chairman of the board of the Media Club of St. Louis, an organization of men engaged in radio, television, journalism, advertising and public relations. Mr. Fleishman was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for Civic Achievement by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Americanism Medal by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

English Doctor Lectures Here



Sir Terence Cawthorne

Sir Terence Cawthorne, F.R.C.S., M.D., LL.D., of London, England, delivered the Annual Milton Hellman Memorial Lecture on Feb. 4 at the Hospital.

Dr. Cawthorne's lecture, "The Influence of Goya's Deafness on His Paintings," was open to the public and sponsored by the hospital Department of Otolaryngology.

Internationally Known

A distinguished physician of international reputation, Dr. Cawthorne was the president of the Royal Society of Medicine in London from 1962-1964. He is consulting advisor in Otolaryngology to the British Ministry of Health; aural surgeon for the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Queen Square, London; and consulting surgeon for diseases of the ear, nose and throat at King's College Hospital, London.

He was honored as Knight Bachelor in 1964.

Beaumont Foundation Grants \$500,000

A grant of \$500,000 has been received by Jewish Hospital from the Louis D. Beaumont Foundation. The announcement was recently made at a Hospital Board of Directors meeting.

The unrestricted gift will be known as the Louis D. Beaumont Endowment Fund for Medical Education and Research.

Mr. Beaumont, one of the founders of the May Department Stores Company, died in 1942 leaving the bulk of his fortune in trust for philanthropic purposes. The Foundation primarily promotes the philanthropic, cultural and education welfare of those communities in which The May Department Stores Company has established its major stores. President of the Foundation is Edgar H. Hahn of Cleveland.

As a health, research, and educational institution, Jewish Hospital has been a frequent recipient of funds from the Foundation. The Hospital received \$300,500 during the capital funds drive in 1954, and an additional \$300,000 during the 1962 Development Fund campaign.

The major portion of funds

received from the Foundation have been used for research programs at the hospital. In 1961, the Department of Pathology and Laboratories received a donation of \$50,000 to underwrite a two-year program of research for "Marie's Ataxia", a disease which concerns the loss of recognition. The funds were used to develop laboratory tests with which to establish the diagnosis of ataxia in a patient, and to follow the effects of the treatment.

More than \$30,000 has been donated to the Department of Otolaryngology for research in nose and throat diseases as well as hearing disorders.

Mr. Beaumont's nephew, Morton J. May, was the original contributor to research at Jewish Hospital when it was established in 1926. In honor of his wife, Mr. May established the Florence Goldman May Research Fund, and supported the pioneering studies in diabetes which were carried out by Dr. Michael Somogyi. He also supported the study of pancreatitis and has continued to contribute to recent research programs at the Hospital.

Hospital Association Elects David A. Gee as President

David A. Gee, executive director, was elected president of the Metropolitan St. Louis Hospital Association, as recently announced by Gerald J. Malloy, executive director of the association.

Mr. Gee's duties will include coordination of the three councils of the association: Council on Administrative Practice; including group purchasing program, centralized foundry study program and public relations; Council on Finance and Prepayment, including accounting practices and third party payer relationships; and Council on Professional Practice, including home care study; relations with medical societies, United Fund, Red Cross, and others.

Mr. Gee, 37, has been executive director of the hospital since 1963, and associated with it since 1950 in various administrative capacities. He is a graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine with a Master's Degree in Hospital Administration. Mr. Gee is presently assistant professor in the Washington University School of Medicine, Department of Hospital Administration. He is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and the American Public Health Assn.

Other elected officers included: vice-president, Lilly D. Hoekstra, administrator, St. Louis Children's Hospital; treasurer, Robert J. Guy, administrator, Missouri Baptist Hospital; secretary, Sister Mary Isidore, R.S.M., administrator, St. John's Mercy Hospital.

Psychiatrist To Speak Here

Dr. Louis Jolyon West, head of the department of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma, will be guest speaker for a joint meeting of the staff of the Division of Adult Psychiatry and the Eastern Missouri Psychiatric Society. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. on February 21 in the gymnasium of the Moses Shoenberg Nurses Residence. The subject will be "The Psychobiology of Racial Violence."

Dr. West received his degrees at the University of Minnesota, and advanced training at the University of Minnesota Hospitals; Payne Whitney Clinic of the New York Hospital (Cornell Medical Center); and at the Topeka Institute for Psychoanalysis.

He has been head of the Department of Psychiatry, Neurology and Behavioral Sciences, at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine since 1954. He is a member of 25 national societies, and has his biography listed in *American Men of Science*, *Leaders in American Science* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

Dr. John Greene, Visiting Professor

Dr. John W. Greene, Jr., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Kentucky, recently spoke at the Hospital during a Visiting Professorship Forum on February 11.

The two panel discussions held in Steinberg Auditorium were supported by the Dr. Leon Foster Fund for Ongoing Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

During the morning session, moderated by Dr. Seymour Monat, attending obstetrician and gynecologist, "Medical Complications producing High Risk Obstetrics" was the topic for the panel. Dr. Greene was joined on the panel by Dr. William Doughday, director of the division of Metabolism, Barnes Hospital; Dr. Irwin Schultz, chief, Infectious Disease Unit, City Hospital #1; and Dr. Manuel E. Kaplan, chief, Division of Hematology, Jewish Hospital.

During the afternoon session moderated by Dr. Arthur Bortnick, attending obstetrician and gynecologist, panel members included Dr. Greene, and three Jewish Hospital staff doctors: Franz U. Steinberg, director, Department of Long Term Care; Paul Friedman, Department of Anesthesiology; and Leo Sachar, associate attending surgeon.

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**THE JEWISH HOSPITAL
OF ST. LOUIS**JOSEPH F. RUWITCH, *president*DAVID A. GEE, *executive director*BARBARA JANES, *director of
public relations*TWINK STERN, *editor*MRS. HENRY H. STERN
*special correspondent*The Jewish Hospital
OF SAINT LOUIS

HOSPITAL

POTPOURRI

David A. Gee, executive director, was interviewed by Rex Davis, news director of KMOX radio, on the "At Your Service" year-end news in depth round-up.

Mr. Gee recently attended a three day mid-year conference of the American Hospital Association in Chicago. The subject was "Implementation of the Medicare Program."

Miss Linda Sue Heisel is the first female inhalation therapist at the hospital. She recently assumed her duties as a member of a team of seven therapists under the direction of Vince Richter, chief inhalation therapist.

Mrs. Beverly Monical, R.P.T., has recently returned to the Hospital Division of Physical Therapy as supervisor of the section. She will be available for discussion of physical therapy problems with staff physicians.

Mrs. Beverly Schulze, R.N., clinical instructor in medical-surgical nursing, recently attended a two-day post-graduate course in cardio-vascular nursing presented at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City. A written summary of her findings was presented during a faculty meeting.

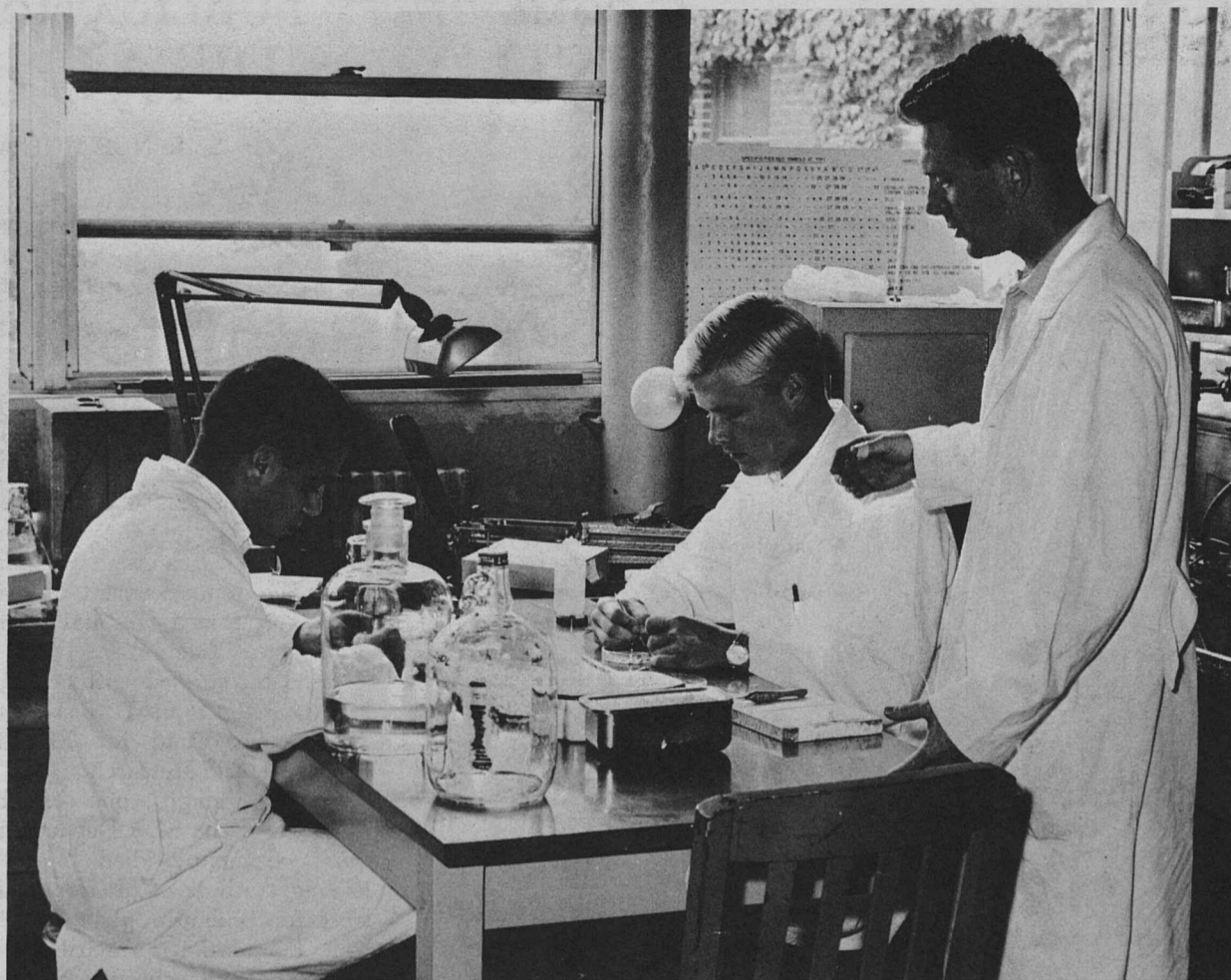
Harlan E. Shake, M.T. (ASCP) has recently taken the position of administrative supervisor in the Department of Pathology and Laboratories. Mr. Shake was previously supervisor of the technicians working in the laboratories at night and on Sundays. He has been with the hospital since 1958.

Miss Betty Short was recently appointed the assistant supervisor in Central Supply. She has been with the hospital for 7½ years.

Julian Stanley Kolodziej, 33, will join the staff of Jewish Hospital on July 1 as administrative resident. Mr. Kolodziej is presently a student at Washington University, and formerly was assistant director at St. Louis University Hospitals.

New Location For Inhalation Therapy

Inhalation therapy has recently moved to a room on the ground floor, across from the Brith Room near Steinberg Auditorium. The inhalation therapist team of seven members will have room to store 13 respirators, 30-40 oxygen flow meters and regulators, and four oxygen tents. There is a refrigerator for medications, a work bench, sink and storage space.



DR. RALPH GRAFF, (right) gives instructions to medical students Joseph F. Ruwitch, Jr., (left) and Ben Mayes as they prepare mice for skin grafts while working at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dr. Ralph Graff Joins Staff in Surgery

Ralph Graff, M.D., has joined the Jewish Hospital medical staff as a full-time associate in Surgery. His duties in the Department of Surgery here will include continuation and expansion of his research; performance of clinical surgery on his own patients; and teaching of house staff and medical students.

A graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, he served an internship and surgical residency at Jewish Hospital (1957-62). From 1962 to 1964, he was chief of surgery at Dunham Army Hospital, Carlisle Barracks, Penn. Following his duty in the army, he was awarded a post doctoral Fellowship from the National Science Foundation for study of transplantation and

transplantation genetics. He spent 18 months at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, working with George Snell, M.D., renowned authority in transplantation genetics.

While at the Jackson Laboratory Dr. Graff investigated in detail several of the genes involved in the rejection of grafted tissue. Such genes are called histocompatibility genes. Certain products of these genes, called antigens, have also been the subject of Dr. Graff's studies. Such antigens are located in the cell membranes of most tissues. If an animal comes in contact with a foreign antigen, either in the form of bacteria or a tissue graft, he will produce substances called antibodies which will in turn

destroy the foreign antigen. It is this mechanism which protects the individual from infection as well as preventing successful tissue transplantation.

Dr. Graff said that through the use of purified antigen preparations, and with an increased knowledge of the histocompatibility genes, it is hoped that a type of tolerance can be produced that will prevent the rejection of tissue grafts without destroying the individual's ability to protect himself from infection. Dr. Graff's research at the Jackson Laboratory have led to four publications; he is the senior author of each of them.

Dr. Graff is married, and has two children.

Teen-Agers Attend Program For "Careers in Health"

"Careers in Health" was the theme of the program for teenagers sponsored by the auxiliaries of the three teaching hospitals affiliated with Washington University School of Medicine — Jewish, Barnes and Children's.

This second annual career day institute, Sunday, February 13 was held in the gymnasium of the Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing Building, Jewish Hospital.

Auxiliary members of the three hospitals presented a musical skit portraying health careers in a hospital setting. Professional staff of the hospitals were also on hand to give a realistic interpretation of their stage counterpart.

The skit was written and directed by Mrs. Donald Quicksilver, a member of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary.

Following the musical, the professional staff members from each hospital answered questions posed by the students. Refreshments were served and each teenager received a packet of information about the hospitals and careers.

All teenagers in the St. Louis area interested in a career in health were invited to attend the Sunday afternoon institute.

General chairman for the career day was Mrs. Robert L. Bence, Barnes Hospital Auxiliary. Chairmen from each hospital auxiliary were: Mrs. Walter Stern, Jewish; Mrs. R. E. Meisenheimer, Barnes; and Mrs. Lewis Hardy, Children's. Co-chairmen were: Mrs. John Abramson, Jewish; Mrs. Harry Steen, Barnes; and Mrs. Thomas G. Rutledge, Children's.

Auxiliary participants in the musical skit and production staff from Jewish Hospital were Mrs. Howard Kanefield, Mrs. Milford Routman, Mrs. Walter Stern, Mrs. Edward Zerman, Mrs. Gene Schneider, Mrs. Alvin Serkes, and Mrs. Harold Lazaroff.

Jewish Hospital professional staff members who participated in the program were: Dr. Bernard Loitman, radiologist; Miss Margaret Loh, director of nursing; Robert Hickok, director, division of rehabilitation; and Mrs. Evelyn Whitlock, director, medical records.

Nurses Have New Duties

Mrs. Ruth Muegge, R.N., B.S., administrative assistant in nursing service will assume the duties of coordinating the in-service education program at the Hospital.



Mrs. Ruth Muegge

Her responsibilities will include: 1) developing an orientation program for new personnel; 2) developing and carrying out on-the-job training for non-professional personnel; 3) providing continuing staff development for all personnel; 4) and planning a refresher course for registered nurses.



Mrs. Edith Dawson

Mrs. Edith Dawson, I. N., will assist Mrs. Muegge in the orientation program and on-the-job training for non-professional personnel.

Mrs. Muegge and Mrs. Dawson will also familiarize new employees with Jewish Hospital procedure. They will inform personnel about any new equipment to be used on the floors; how to use it; and what results to look for in the patient's reactions.

It is anticipated that through the refresher course for R.N.'s, many graduate nurses in the community will be encouraged to re-enter the profession.

Mrs. Muegge spoke at a recent workshop for volunteers who work on nursing units. The duties of these volunteers with direct patient contact have been revised and will now include: hostess, messenger, secretarial, and patient care duties. Some examples include visiting patients briefly to check on their needs, helping discharge patients, distributing mail, answering the telephone, explaining visiting policies to the visitors, transporting patients to other departments and feeding patients. As part of the on-going program of education in the hospital, these volunteers will be responsible for teaching other volunteers the duties they will be performing on nursing units.

She will be responsible for Divisions 5, 6 and 7, and Share the Nurse.



Mrs. Mary Small

Mrs. Mary Small, R.N. Joins Nursing Staff

Mrs. Mary Small, R.N., B.S., M.N., has recently joined the staff as nursing service administrative assistant.

She will be responsible for Divisions 5, 6 and 7, and Share the Nurse.

Mrs. Small received her R.N. and B.S. degrees from Montana State University. She did some of the work on her masters de-

gree at Long Beach State, in Long Beach, California, and received her M.N. from Montana State University.

Before coming to St. Louis, she worked at Rancho Los Amigos, in Downey, Calif.

Portrait: Simon Pollak, M.D.

In 1839 Simon Pollak was finishing his first year in America with a long bout of fever contracted while plying the backwoods of Tennessee as a doctor on horseback. His professional chores, though strenuous, had been quite profitable, affording him to accumulate \$3000 in gold coins, a remarkable achievement considering the severe and widespread financial crisis of those years. His patron and host, a slave-owning planter of the rougher type, decided to cut himself in on the bounty by denying that the money had been entrusted to him for safekeeping.

After this experience Simon Pollak looked for more civilized surroundings in the fair town of Nashville. This proved to be a fortunate move. Here he soon became a frequent guest in leading homes, where he had an opportunity to absorb their dual culture, derived from New England learning and Southern chivalry. He became recognized as a physician of stature and was asked to join the founder's group of the local medical society. Among his many acquaintances in Nashville were two presidents, ex-president Andrew Jackson and future president General Zacharias Taylor, the latter was to have a decisive influence on his career, when he suggested a move to Louisiana. Fortunes were made there along the Mississippi, and elegance flowered extravagantly in the great houses amidst the bountiful fields of sugar cane, rice and cotton.

Louisiana Estate

In 1843 Dr. Pollak could no longer resist such blandishments. With his now substantial resources — which included the \$3000 his former patron had been forced to return he bought an estate in the parish of Point-Coupee in the vicinity of General Taylor's and transplanted himself among the Louisiana gentry.

This venture was a short and catastrophic one. The following year the Mississippi sprang the dikes and swallowed his land. Ruined and maintained in New Orleans by his friendly neighbor, the General, he learned of beckoning possibilities in the sister town of St. Louis. Thus it happened that on the ides of March 1845 Dr. Pollak landed in St. Louis to start from scratch — for the fifth time in seven years.

Horse and Buggy

All introductions to well established people notwithstanding, his start in St. Louis was rather halting. Yet, within a year or so the 30-year-old physician from Bohemia was doing tolerably well, even sporting a horse and buggy (though most doctors contended themselves with the bus service just introduced). The great wave of development which made St. Louis the fast growing town was breaking in 1849 upon two scourges were inflicted upon the city: Cholera and the Great Fire. Dr. Pollak was spared neither; his office burned down and he fell ill when his services were most in demand. From both set backs he recovered and he and

the city went onward and upward.

In 1859 (when 45 years old) he decided that the time had come for a sabbatical interlude and possibly for perfecting himself in a specialty, may it be psychiatry or ophthalmology. For almost two years he migrated between London, Paris, Rome, Vienna and Berlin, contemplating which of the two specialties he should choose. The major professional dividends of his studies were the introduction of the Braille system of printing for the blind in London and in the United States, and the use of the ophthalmoscope in St. Louis.

He returned at the outbreak of the Civil War. He found friends and patients sharply divided into partisan camps, families with Southern background no longer speaking to those with a Yankee one. His opinion on slavery made him join the "Bostons".

New York

With his practice disrupted and his loyalties strained, he moved to New York and opened an office for eye diseases there. In a short time, however, he was caught in the war effort and served in the United States Sanitary Commission (the forerunner of the Red Cross) in New York and Washington. When the army of the Western Theater of War was mobilized, he was transferred to St. Louis and put in charge of the first hospital ships bringing the wounded from the battlefields along the Mississippi to the newly organized facilities there. His excellent report on military hospitals in and around St. Louis was published by the War Department.

Married at 49

Being also the first and only ophthalmologist in St. Louis, he was much overworked. Yet he managed to get married, at the mature age of 49, while the war entered its fourth year.

The era of reconstruction saw him active in practice, conducting the Eye Clinic of Mullanphy Hospital, and as a perennial board member of the Missouri School of the Blind which he had helped found in 1851.

In 1887 he became president of the St. Louis Medical Society; in 1899 he donated 400 (some very valuable) volumes as a nucleus for its library.

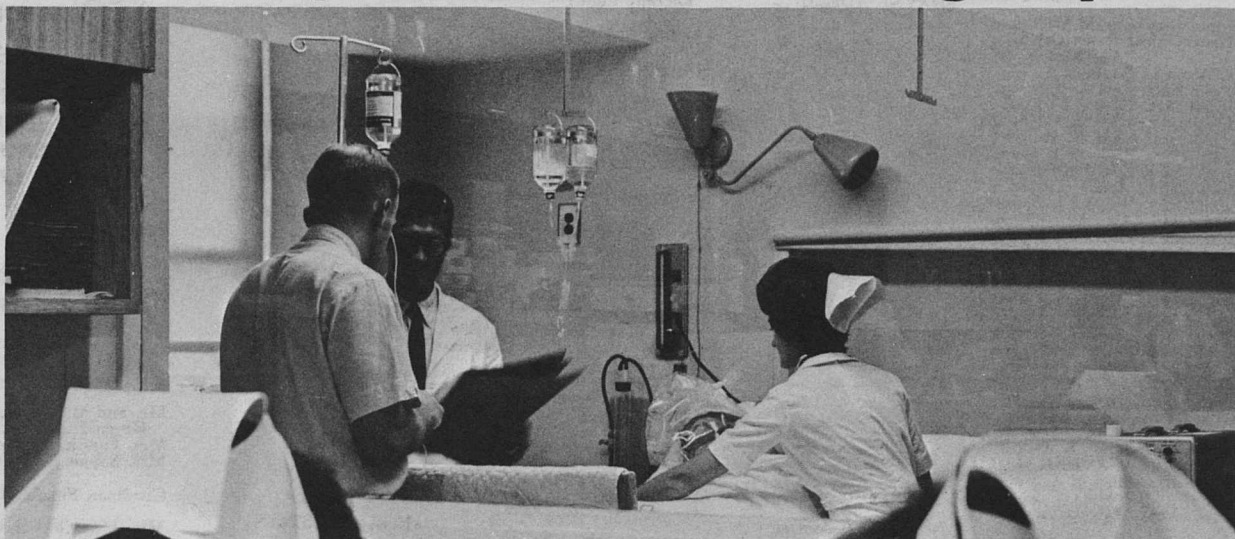
Practicing with diminishing returns until the age of 89 he died suddenly in 1903 when the Jewish Hospital on Delmar Blvd. was becoming a reality. Yet, even the most knowledgeable octogenarians of today seemingly fail to recall his name, his shadow.

Fortunately, his detailed autobiography notes were posthumously published in the St. Louis Medical News. For those who take the Bicentennial Jubilee as an occasion for retrospection the fascinating episodes recorded by Simon Pollak could be of more than passing interest.

This is the final chapter in a three part series.

Dr. Charles H. Dart, Jr.

New Doctor Specializes In Open-Heart Surgery



DR. CHARLES H. DART, JR., consults with an intern about a case of open-heart surgery at the University of North Carolina where Dr. Dart served a two-year Fellowship before coming to Jewish Hospital.

Charles H. Dart, Jr., M.D. has recently joined the full-time staff of Jewish Hospital as an associate of the Department of Surgery, bringing to the Hospital his knowledge and experience in the field of chest and heart surgery.

Dr. Dart received a Bachelor of Medicine degree from the University of Missouri, and his M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine. He served his internship and a four year general surgical residency at Jewish Hospital from 1956 to 1961. After two years in the Armed Forces, he was appointed to a two year Fellowship at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine (July 1963). During his stay in North Carolina, he specialized in thoracic and cardio-vascular surgery, and conducted research studies in the hemodynamics of blood flow and in pulmonary physiology.

While at the University of

North Carolina Medical School, Dr. Dart worked with Dr. Richard Peters, chief of thoracic and cardio-vascular surgery, on a program to evaluate pulmonary physiology utilizing digital and analog computer analyses. With Dr. Peters and Dr. Nathan Womack, professor and chairman of the department of surgery at North Carolina, Dr. Dart studied the flow of blood in arteries and veins in various normal and abnormal situations. A great deal of this work was concerned with artificial communications between arteries and veins. These communications, known as arteriovenous fistula, were studied in the legs and abdominal organs as well as in the large vessels adjacent to the heart. By producing these communications in animals, various disease states and conditions similar to those found in man could be produced, studied, and the effects of treatment an-

alyzed. Especially important has been the study of a particular type of pulmonary hypertension or increased blood pressure in the lung which is quite common in children and adults with congenital heart disease.

While in Chapel Hill Dr. Dart also became interested in studying the micro-circulation of the human body (the tiny vessels that provide nutritional elements to the body). He is continuing this research in micro-circulation studies with Stanley Lang, Ph.D., at Jewish Hospital. In conjunction with William Shieber, M.D., he has outlined a study to demonstrate the effects of venous occlusion on arterial blood flow. In addition, Dr. Dart is continuing his studies on arteriovenous fistulas, the hemodynamics of blood flow, and the experimental production of pulmonary hypertension.

Medical Staff

Robert Goldstein, Ph.D., director of the Division of Audiology and Speech Pathology, has been appointed program chairman for the 10th annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, to be held in conjunction with the Academy meeting in October in Chicago. The Committee for Research in Otolaryngology sponsors the meeting.

Dr. Goldstein and **Benjamin Rosenblut, M.D.**, Fellow in Otolaryngology at the hospital, who is now practicing in Santiago, Chile, recently published a paper in the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research. The paper was titled, "Factors Influencing Electrophysiologic Responsivity in Normal Adults."

Marvin E. Levin, M.D., was recently elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians.

Donald C. Sauer, M.D., an assistant attending surgeon, has gone to Phu Minh, Viet Nam, for two months to help in a civilian hospital there. The People-to-People Health Foundation has sponsored "Project Hope."

Nathan M. Simon, M.D., clinical director of the Division of Adult Psychiatry recently presented a paper during grand rounds at St. Louis University. The paper on psychiatric sequelae of therapeutic abortion is the result of a 2½ year study done by Dr. Simon, **Mrs. H. R. Senturia**, research assistant, and **David Rothman, M.D.**, director, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Simon and Mrs. Senturia will also present the paper at the University of Illinois School of Medicine in Chicago, and in May at the annual meeting for the American Psychiatric Assn. to be held in Atlantic City, N. J.

R. Michael Feldman, Ph.D., director of audiology, Division of Audiology and Speech Pathology, has been appointed an associate editor of the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research.

Alex C. Sonnenwirth, Ph.D., director of the Division of Microbiology, has been certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Microbiology, a constituent of the American Academy of Microbiology. The goals of the Academy are to promote the highest possible professional standing of microbiology and to raise the competence and performance of microbiologists. There are less than 250 Diplomates of the Board in the United States, and a total of three here in St. Louis.

Leandro P. Cejas, M.D.

Leandro P. Cejas, M.D., has recently joined the staff as a third year resident in ob-gyn. Dr. Cejas graduated from the Havana Medical School in



1945, and did a rotating internship in Cuba. His residency continued at Margaret Hague Hospital in New Jersey, 1956-57; and Mary Immaculate Hospital, New York, 1957-58. He is married, and the father of two children.

Elizabeth Levy, M.D.

Dr. Elizabeth Levy has joined

the staff as a first year resident in psychiatry. She will be working with Alex H. Kaplan, M.D., director of the Department of Psychiatry. Dr. Levy attended Vassar College, received her A.B. from the University of Michigan, and her M.D. from the University of Michigan Medical School.



Dr. Levy was in general practice before taking an internship at Harper Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, and joining the Leila Y. Post Montgomery Hospital staff in Battle Creek, Michigan.

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PA 7-6310
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Purchasing Department Supplies Hospital Needs

With only seven employees in the Purchasing Department, it seems incredible that they have set a new record of filling more than 63,500 requisitions in 1965. They have also filled more than 6,600 purchase orders issued for a total of \$1,413,000 of merchandise.

The Purchasing Department is a service department which provides the Hospital with the necessary supplies, materials, equipment and vendor-provided services to function efficiently. They provide all of the supplies with

the exception of pharmaceuticals, food, insurance and utilities such as water, light and telephone. The authority and responsibility for all hospital purchasing rests with this department, thus permitting the establishment of uniform policy with respect to buyer-seller relationships. This facilitates the records kept for supplies taken to each department. It also enables development of standards for inventory.

Requisitions received by the storeroom before 9 a.m. will usually be filled and ready for pick-up after 3 p.m. the same day. The Purchasing Department normally groups requisitions to be sent out of the Hospital; sometimes they are held for a few days to place the entire order with the vendor at one time.

Loald G. Hinderleider is purchasing agent, and responsible for the department. He and Mrs. Mary Ellen Shoemake, buyer, see an average of more than 55 salesmen in an average week.

Heppele Robinson, storekeeper, has been with Jewish Hospital since 1927. He directs the receiving and distribution of supplies, with the assistance of Charles Noble and Robert Straub, both 10-year veterans of hospital work here.

Mrs. Katherine Lyon acts as receptionist and does all of the typing for the department. She is also responsible for ordering the journals used in many departments.

Mrs. Sandra Brown, the newest member of the department, is a native of Scotland. Her job is to



MRS. NADEAN WRIGHT, (right) supervisor of Central Supply, demonstrates new equipment to Mrs. Letha Sampson, Youth Corps Volunteer, in planning for this year's new Equipment Fair to be held on March 3.

New Equipment Fair to be Held

Mrs. Nadean Wright, supervisor of Central Supply, will again coordinate this year's Equipment Fair to be held on March 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MAC Room.

Representatives from many companies will demonstrate new products to members of the Jewish Hospital staff, giving background information on the equipment as well as discussing possible reactions of the patients.

process the invoices, locate lost items or speed up shipments, and keep all of the general records.

In the past, when the Purchasing Department was called the Commissary, there were no deliveries. Each department was required to pick up supplies at the storeroom entrance.

Now supplies are delivered on schedule to each department. Employees of the Purchasing Department not only supply and record the equipment used by the Hospital; they look for new ways of doing both.

Special Gifts

Beginning this month, there will be a series of articles in honor of selected gifts made to the hospital.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max Frager, 7319 Dorset, University City, have signed a life-income contract for \$5,000 with the hospital to help the expanded medical education and research programs. A plaque in their honor has been placed on the door of Room 354.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chodorovsky, 849 N. Price Rd., have recently presented a gift of \$1,000 to purchase parts for a special tape recorder to be used in the Division of Audiology and Speech Pathology in studies of brain waves. Robert Goldstein, Ph.D., director of the division, accepted the gift for the hospital.

* * * * *

The seventh and eighth grade classes at Peter Herzog School recently sent an American Express money order in memory of Robert Gross, the father of a member of their class.

* * * * *

Mrs. Samuel M. Koplars has recently contributed six new transistor radios in memory of her late husband for use of the patients in the rehabilitation division.

* * * * *

A pledge of \$3,000 was recently received from the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works to the expanding medical education and research programs of the Hospital.

To the friends of Doctor Foster:

It is with deep appreciation that I thank you for the generous contributions you have made to the Leon Foster Fund for Ongoing Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Your kindness has meant a great deal to our family in the past few months.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Leon Foster

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				Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gee		RABBI BERNARD LIPNICK	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leff
				Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gee		(Division of Audiology and Speech Pathology)	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leff



MRS. FRANCES STOVALL, patient relations representative, talks with Frank Suroff to make sure that he is comfortable during his stay in the Hospital. He is one of the many patients Mrs. Stovall sees each day.

Mrs. Frances Stovall

Patients Have a Special Friend

Warmth is the first requirement for a patient relations representative; then comes friendly interest and a kind heart. All of

these qualities belong to Mrs. Frances Stovall, who has worked at Jewish Hospital for the past nine years.

Mrs. Stovall began her work in 1957 as secretary to the personnel director. Shortly afterwards, she became an administrative coordinator of the x-ray department. Because of her background and knowledge of the hospital, she was requested to institute a program for the public relations department, concentrating on the needs and desires of the patients.

Mrs. Stovall establishes a confidential relationship in a short time. She makes patients feel welcome, for a stay as comfortable as possible. If a patient has constructive criticism, Mrs. Stovall does her best to see that it is implemented. Out of town patients are visited frequently, particularly if their families are unable to come to the hospital.

Understanding Relatives

Mrs. Stovall feels that understanding relatives are some of the best kinds of medicine for patients. The patient needs to feel as if his immediate and future needs are well taken care of . . . in the hospital and at home. He needs relatives who visit him, budgeting their time not to tire him nor to make it difficult for the professional people to do their job efficiently.

Mrs. Stovall assists the patients by notarizing their legal papers, explaining hospital financial procedure to those who desire this service, and discussing their insurance papers. She gives comfort, advice and help to the relatives as well as the patient. Mrs. Stovall averages 30-45 patient visits per day, providing a worthwhile service to the community.

Mrs. Stovall is the wife of John F. Stovall, Jr.; and they are the parents of John F. III (20) and James (16). She is active in school programs, the PTA, mothers' clubs and the Boy Scouts of America.

Beth El Is A Small Fund . . . But Serves Special Patient Needs

It's only a modest fund . . . but it enabled a 40 year-old amputee to borrow enough money to buy a wheel chair. The man paid the money back about a year later from his small monthly sum of restitution from a German concentration camp.

The Beth El Assistance Fund at the Jewish Hospital does things like this.

Immediate Needs

This is one source of funds for immediate important patient needs. This means that the necessary assistance for these persons is not possible through any other special or regular fund. The largest expenditure was spent for taxi fare for persons too ill or physically handicapped to use public transportation to or from The Hospital Clinic or on discharge from The Hospital ward services. More than \$300 provided cab fees for 53 persons. This includes trips for cobalt treatments, debilitated persons coming from the Jewish Center for Aged; a patient with sever Parkinson's disease who maintains himself in the community but visits the clinic for treatments; a handicapped arthritic who ambulates slowly with the aid of crutches and was admitted to one of the city institutions after repeated visits to our clinic.

Transportation

The second largest expenditure was for transportation via ambu-

lance, some one-way trips and others round trips to and from patients' homes.

Rented television sets for patients in isolation were morale boosts for the patients ranging in age from 8 years old to elderly persons in isolation.

Emergency Assistance

Emergency financial assistance enabled one blind man to rent a room until he could receive a public welfare grant, provided art supplies to keep a young man occupied, and purchased a few household items to help establish an apartment for a paraplegic prior to his starting special vocational training.

Founded in 1960

The total expenditure since July 15, 1961, was \$1,051.01 for assistance to eighty-three patients. The Beth El Flat River Assistance Fund was founded in the early part of 1960 under the leadership of Mr. Sam H. Miller, president of the Beth El Congregation of Flat River, Missouri. Bernard DeHovitz, M.D., and Morris Alex, M.D., were named trustees of the fund, and the \$4,000 check was given to Dr. DeHovitz for deposit in a special account. Key personnel in The Hospital and Clinic are free to make requests in behalf of patients. These recommendations for assistance are forwarded to Miss Mary F. McKeever, ACSW, director of the Department of Social Work, or one of her representatives.

Switchboard Operators Do Rapid Transit Work

Communication in the hospital has its nerve center at the switchboard. This switchboard is not run by an electronic computer, but by qualified and experienced women who are alert, sensitive and accurate in their work. Speed is an essential part of this job. They instinctively distinguish emergency calls from business calls; they try to rapidly cipher through the information given them to connect the caller with the most expedient route for his particular needs. There are four positions at the switchboard, and most of the operators rotate through each of them. The busiest hours on the board are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and again from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The evenings, though less hectic than daytime work, have their exclusive business: emergency calls are in a higher ratio. The switchboard must also be prepared for the following day of work.

Message Center

Physician's exchange calls are frequent during the evening as well as the day; most doctors tell the message center where to find them at all times during their stay in the hospital. Numbers on a glass panel light up in hallways and main areas to attract the doctor's attention if he is needed; a buzzing signal is used in time of urgency as well as a loud speaker system.

Mrs. Doris Blattner, chief operator, usually works in the #1 position, taking care of the messages for doctors after noon each day. She also takes care of the

lines within the hospital. Mrs. Margaret Henson works in the message center, and has been with the hospital for 21 years. Mrs. Ethel Hack has had more than 30 years of experience working for Western Union, beginning her first job on the switchboard in the Army Signal Corps as a WAC in World War II.

Mrs. Mary Sargent had experience at A.T.&T. and Famous-Barr Co. Mrs. Thursa Quillinan began working at Bell Telephone Co., then came to Jewish Hospital after her four children were grown.

Hospital Work

Being a switchboard operator in a hospital is different than working in another place. "I came to Jewish Hospital not knowing the difference between intern, extern, resident or visiting doctors," Mrs. Quillinan said. "Things have changed since then!"

Mrs. Ethel Ryan began working at Bell Telephone Co. in her high school days. Mrs. Helen Moss, the night telephone operator, has been working at the hospital since last summer. The 6th full-time worker is Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney. Part-time workers include Mrs. Ruth Briscoe, Mrs. Donna Burrow, Mrs. Virginia Diaz-Cranados, Mrs. Quillinan and Mrs. Ryan.

Hazards

Some of the hazards of the occupation include frazzled nerves and black hands from frequent handling of plugs. Despite the tension of rush hours, the operators take pride in doing their job well. Each one knows that if she is absent, the next girl will have to cover twice as much work. Sometimes an operator can get from 30-50 calls per day concerning the condition of one patient. Her work carries a great deal of responsibility. Working in a confined area, each operator is aware of her neighbor, since the four positions are not separate posts, but an integral working team. The PBX operators help Jewish Hospital to run more efficiently by their alert and rapid work.

Medicare On KFUEO Radio

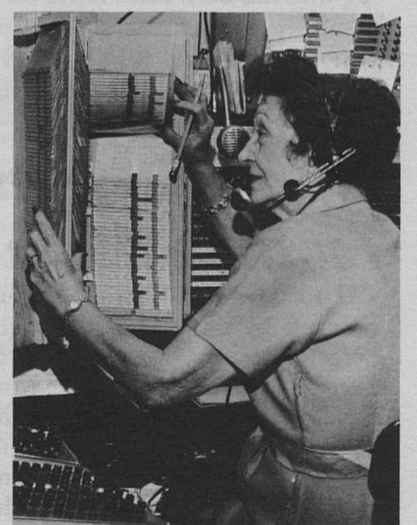
The Home Care Training Center developed three programs for broadcast over KFUEO Radio in January, concerning problems of planning for Home Health Services under Medicare.

Mr. Dan McDonald, executive director of the St. Louis Health and Welfare Council and Mrs. Sandra Howell, coordinator of the Training Center, discussed agency cooperation and suggested approaches to providing services on January 10. Dr. F. U. Steinberg and Mrs. Marcella Cohen, director of the St. Louis Nurses Assn., discussed personnel needs for the care of elderly patients at home on January 17 and Dr. Morris Alex, chairman of the home care sub-committee St. Louis Medicare Task Force, was interviewed January 24 on the subject of the doctors' planning of coordinated services for the aged.

Tape recordings of the three broadcasts will be made available to Missouri agencies and communities for information and discussion.

Security Benefits

All persons 65 or older who are not receiving social security, railroad retirement or a Federal civil service annuity, must file an application by March 31, 1966, to become eligible for health and medical insurance benefits when they become effective in July, 1966.



Mrs. Margaret Henson

Just a reminder to those who are unable to use tickets at the last minute or who have extra ones for the symphony or theater: they would be most welcome for the house staff and nurses, and are to be given to the Personnel Office. Call extension 350, 351 and 367.



MRS. BEVERLY SCHULZE, R.N., nursing instructor, answers questions from one of the junior students during a recent team meeting in the nursing conference room on 3 Steinberg.

Nursing Instructors Cooperate For Patient Service; Student Needs

"You cannot teach feelings . . . but you can help the nursing student try to develop sensitivity." Mrs. Cathey Willens, R.N., a young, nursing instructor with alert blue eyes, spoke in a low tone with feeling for this subject. The students had just returned to the floor of 3 Steinberg to check on their patients after attending a team meeting. Mrs. Willens works

in medical surgical nursing, is the 3 South counterpart of Mrs. Willens. She and Mrs. H. Gail Metivier, (J. H. School of Nursing, Class of 1960) head nurse there, also strive to make team meetings meet the need for better care of patients at Jewish Hospital.

During the team meeting, the nursing instructor (and sometimes the head nurse as well) sit in as advisors or reference persons. The meeting is conducted by the team leader of the nursing students. Discussion varies from concern over a change in diet for a particular patient; emotional support for a large family of a critical patient; to correct technique or emphasize professional ethics.

Team Nursing

Team nursing began as a response to the shortage of nurses. As a teaching device it provides an insight to greater responsibility for each nursing student. It is both a learning tool and a more efficient way of dealing with critical patients.

Good communications is vital in

nursing. There must be accuracy and understanding in the communication, for instructors must keep in close touch with head nurses, staff nurses, practical nurses, orderlies, nurses aids, technicians from every laboratory and department of the hospital, the house staff, and private physicians, not to mention visitors of the patients. As part of their job of learning about communication the nursing students are taught the responsibility of accurate observations charted in concise, professional language as an alert to others on the medical team as to the patient's progress. But nursing students and R.N.'s are more than accurate observers, good communicating "middle men". They add the warmth of their personalities to the aseptic conditions of the hospital, making the patient feel as if there is a close team of competent personnel to care for him at Jewish Hospital.

These four efficient R.N.'s who work closely together on the third floor provide patients with fine service, and nursing students with rewarding clinical experience.



Mrs. Cathey Willens, R.N.

closely with Mrs. Marianne Bokal, a graduate of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, Class of '64 who has been head nurse on 3 Steinberg since August of last year. Mrs. Beverly Schulze, R.N., another clinical nursing instructor

Two Medicare Institutes Planned For Home Health Service Study

Two Medicare Institutes were planned by Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, director, Department of Long Term Care, and Mrs. Sandra Howell, coordinator of the Jewish Hospital Regional Training Center for Home Care. One was held February 9-11 and the other will be held May 4-6.

In addition to Dr. Steinberg, other participating doctors from the Hospital included Morris Alex, Aaron Birenbaum, Benjamin A. Borowsky and Jerome J. Gilden.

Departmental representatives from the Hospital included James O. Hepner, Ph.D., associate director, and Phillip Bassin, assistant director; Robert Hickok, director, rehabilitation and Miss Emily Getz, R.N. nursing coordinator;

Miss Mary McKeever, director, dept. social work; Herman Litwack, home care social worker; and Mrs. Evelyn Whitlock, director, medical records.

Other persons included in the program: Robert Linstrom, assistant planning director of the St. Louis Health and Welfare Council; Mrs. Marcella Cohen, director of St. Louis Visiting Nurse Assn.; Wayne Annis, administrator of the Charleston (Illinois) Memorial Hospital; Miss Claire Corriveau, assistant chief of Nursing, Michigan State Health Department; Miss Dorothy Stauffer, Director of Social Work, City Hospital; and Harry Rosen, Gerontological Society.

Part of Total Treatment

Recreational Therapy For Adult Psychiatry

In-patients in the division of adult psychiatry have been offered wholesome and diversified activities through the recreational therapy program. This program is specially designed as a part of the therapeutic community to offer accepted outlets for the energies and creative needs of the patients.

In preparation and fulfillment of the program, Roosevelt Johnson, recreational director, attempts to establish a rapport with each of the patients. In his opinion the program is part of the reconstitution of the patient. "The end product is the discharge of the patient from the hospital," he said.

The age and sex of the patient are important factors considered in planning the activities. Efforts are made for an equal representation of adults and adolescents on the activities planning committee.

Patient Leaders

Through this committee the patients are encouraged to take the lead in planning and carrying out activities that are of interest to them.

Each person in the division is encouraged to participate in all of the activities, limited only by his capabilities.

Modified Activities

During the year modification of old activities held the interest of the patients, as well as new additions to the program. One of the more accepted of the modified activities is shuffleboard on courts improvised with a marking tape placed on the floor of halls in both the open and closed wards.

Ping pong is another popular indoor activity. Games are held in the lounge areas, and patients who plan tournaments match the players according to their abilities to insure an even match. Competition is de-emphasized in this unit of the hospital. Quiet games, music, dancing, movies, art, drama, reading and hobbies are some of the activities held in the lounges. Patients prepare and serve snacks there each evening.

This is significant in providing social contact for the patients.

With many possibilities in St. Louis for out-trips, personnel from the division take patients on the average of three times per week. Most of the agencies are cooperative in granting free admissions or reducing the price. The most popular activity is the Municipal Opera.

Free Admissions

Professional and local university athletic teams give free admissions. These are rewarding activities because of the appeal to a large number of male adolescents in the group.

Swimming is held outdoors in the summer at the Epworth School for Girls. Last fall, the City of St. Louis granted permission for the use of a pool at a nearby recreation center, complete with lifeguards for the winter months.

Transportation

Transportation to and from activities out of the hospital is provided by the Hospital VW bus.

The nurses' gymnasium serves the needs for in-door sports. In the past, patients went there for one-hour periods three times per week. Later in the year when construction was taking place, the patients were limited in the use of the area.

Equipment plays a significant role in the program. The largest recreation expense is for repair of televisions and phonographs. Most of the equipment is selected by patients at group meetings. The group first discusses the needs, as well as the economical feasibility. These group discussions also offer an opportunity for concrete planning by the patients.

The program, according to Mr. Johnson, meets the needs of the patients in the adult psychiatry division by offering constructive use of leisure time activities to establish a feeling of well-being for each patient. Recreational therapy is integral in the overall treatment program.

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THE JEWISH HOSPITAL OF ST. LOUIS
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