

Hartford Grant Supports Electron Microscope Studies

A \$96,000 grant from The John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., New York City, will allow surgical pathologists at Barnes Hospital to continue their studies of diseased human tissue using a microscope one thousand times more powerful than the traditional magnifying equipment.

Third Renewal

Announcement of the new allocation was made jointly by Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, and Ralph M. Burger, president of the Hartford Foundation. This is the third renewal of the Hartford grant for these studies.

The electron microscope has increased the scientists' powers of observation many times, making it possible to view subcellular activities which formerly could not be seen at all. With this high degree of magnification, rela-

tionships between cell function and structure can be studied. This often results in more accurate diagnosis.

Three of the most significant findings here made possible through these grants have been: 1) The identification of the cells that produce thyro-calcitonin, a hormone that controls calcium metabolism, in the thyroid gland. 2) The ability to differentiate between certain types of cancers and malignant lymphomas. 3) Studies of ovarian tumors which have resulted in clearer diagnoses.

Pathologists Named

Named co-principal investigators for the grant are Dr. Malcolm H. McGavran and Dr. Walter C. Bauer, associate surgical pathologists at Barnes. Co-investigators named are Dr. Ronald F. Dorfman, Dr. Richard L. Kempson, Dr. William C. Black, III, and Dr. Michael Kyriakos, Jr.

The grants have not only provided an opportunity for all senior surgical pathology staff members to use electron microscopes in their individual and joint research projects but also have permitted the training of young pathologists—medical students, interns and residents—in their use.

Future Studies

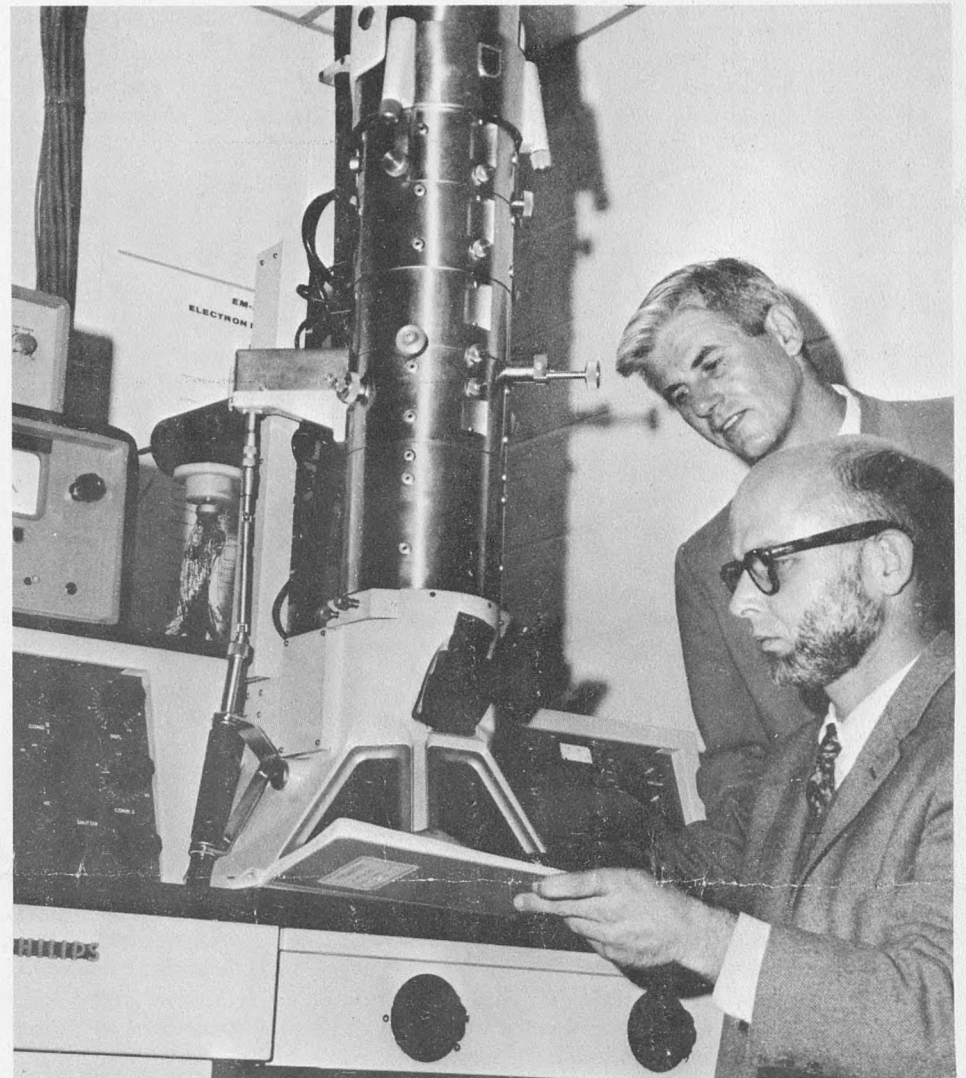
Some of the areas to be studied in the future are human skin tumors, bone tumors, renal disease, childhood lymphoma, ovarian tumors, parathyroid disease and thyroid function. "The scope of diseases which can be studied electron microscopically is unlimited," say Dr. McGavran and Dr. Bauer.

Barnes surgical pathologists were among the first to examine human material with the electron microscope and doctors from other medical centers have come here to study techniques developed in these laboratories.

The activities undertaken under these grants have been done with the direction and support of Dr. Paul Lacy, pathologist-in-chief at Barnes, and Dr. Lauren Ackerman, surgical pathologist-in-chief.

3 Join Attending Staff

New additions to the attending staff of Barnes Hospital this fall include Dr. Eugene N. Mitchell, assistant surgeon, effective Oct. 1; Dr. Sedat Ayata and Dr. George E. Lucas, assistant anesthesiologists, effective Nov. 1.



AFTER EXAMINING human tissue under the electron microscope, Dr. Malcolm H. McGavran (seated) and Dr. Walter C. Bauer, surgical pathologists, study the results.

West Side Cafeteria Line Is Modernized



THE FIRST ONE to go through the new line was Dr. John Hobbs, associate obstetrician-gynecologist, who is congratulated here by Mrs. Jane McFarland, dietary department. Kurt Bernberg, head of maintenance, bought Dr. Hobbs' lunch on the occasion.

The 25-year-old west line of the Employe Cafeteria was replaced in less than 24 hours Nov. 14-15 by Barnes maintenance department. The work began after lunch on the 14th and was completed before lunch on the 15th. Lunchtime is the busiest meal in the cafeteria.

The new self-service line is a little longer than the old, with stainless steel shelves, warming units and two pass-through refrigerators for storing desserts and salads. The line also offers carbonated beverages for the first time—Pepsi-Cola, Teem, Fresca and grape soda. The drinks are dispensed at a temperature of 33 degrees.

Medicaid Program Effective Nov. 1; Patients Advised to Check Eligibility

Medicaid, the federally subsidized program for the medically indigent, went into effect on Nov. 1. Eligible for assistance under this plan are all persons who receive aid under any of the state programs, including Old Age Assistance; Permanently and Totally Disabled; Blind Pension; Aid to Dependent Children or General Relief.

The new plan, which takes the place of the Missouri Vendor program, is similar in coverage to the state program it replaced. Two important exceptions are that the patient is entitled to unlimited days of hospitalization, and psychiatric care is included in the benefits.

Under Medicaid, the state is reimbursed by the federal government for some of the medical costs of its welfare recipients.

Medicare patients who receive welfare payments also are eligible for Medicaid

payment of the \$40 deductible charge made to all in-patients covered under the Medicare Plan, which is the federally supported health insurance for the aged.

Medicaid also covers the costs of all outpatient service except drugs. However, the persons who are covered by Medicaid still may have their prescriptions subsidized under terms of the Missouri State Drug Vendor Program. Scope of Services for Medicaid recipients is almost identical with the services for Medicare patients; an exception is that Medicaid patients also will be reimbursed for obstetrical care.

Many persons may be eligible for Medicaid who are not receiving it. The Barnes patients' accounts office is advising persons who think they may qualify to apply to their county welfare office. If they are accepted as Medicaid recipients, the coverage is retroactive to the date the application was made.

BARNES HOSPITAL
BARNES HOSPITAL PLAZA, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63110

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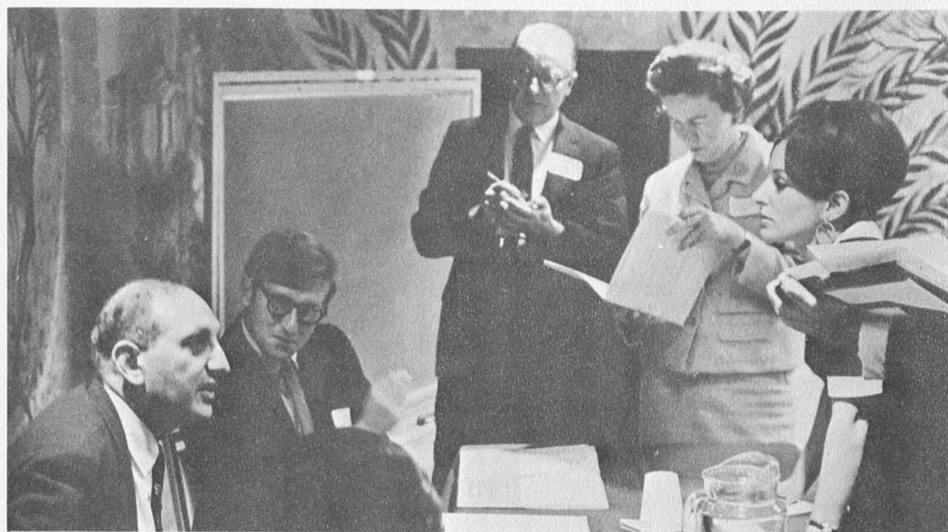
Connie Barton, Manager
Ruth Waeltermann,
Associate Editor

Dr. Sol Sherry Speaks on Urokinase Research

Addresses Conference Of Writers at Colony

The effect of urokinase on blood clots was the subject of a talk in mid-November by Dr. Sol Sherry, associate physician at Barnes, to a group of science reporters meeting for the annual conference for the Advancement of Science Writing in St. Louis.

Dr. Sherry said blood clots in the veins or arteries are "the prime cause of mortality in the adult population." He pointed out that death is often attributed to another cause such as pneumonia or a stroke, but if an autopsy is held, the real cause—a complication resulting from a blood clot — is revealed.



DR. SHERRY answers the questions of persons attending the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing last month at the Colony Hotel.

What Does Christmas Mean to You?

By Rev. John Daly, Catholic Chaplain

I suppose each of us has his own individual answer. We usually think back to our experience, especially as children, in answering such a question. I automatically think of Christmas Eve. It was a night when my brothers, sister and I could be up late. Like adults. Opening the Christmas presents, beautiful wrapping paper pulled apart and strewn across the floor. (We were always careful with the bows, however — my mother saved them). Going to midnight Mass and hearing the choir at its best. Coming home to a ham that had been in the oven while we were at Mass; the whole family around the kitchen table enjoying each other as at no other time of the year. Finally my father would notice the time and sound the signal: "Upstairs to bed!" By this time we were too tired to be adults any longer.

But I am no longer a child. I must now think of Christmas from an adult point of view. As an adult I am reminded of the essential message of Christ: To love one another as children of the one family of God so that there will be peace in the world. The only problem is that Christmas has become a time of tinsel and glitter. I'm apt to miss its real meaning because of the world of fantasy in which I am immersed.

I must remember there are literally millions of people suffering from hunger, war and racial injustices. Unfortunately the real world is a world of hate — man against man. Whether our country is right or wrong, the war in Vietnam is horrible. War always is. Whether H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and Father Groppi are right or wrong, the fact remains that there is a great deal of hatred between Americans simply because of race.

Christmas then must be more than a time for pleasant childhood memories, more than beautifully wrapped Christmas gifts, more than snuggles and smugness in our safe warm homes. It must be a time when our consciences are pricked, a time when we must at least think about the unfortunate member of the family of God, a time when we resolve that in our own small way we are going to do something positive to help others all year long. Then the message of Christmas will have come through to us precisely. Then the words of the angels at the first Christmas will have meaning for us: "Peace on earth to men of good will."

Urokinase, derived from human urine, frequently has been found to dissolve these clots and, hopefully, before they inflict serious injuries. This substance is now being used to dissolve emboli (as discharged parts of the clot are called) which have lodged in the lungs and are called pulmonary embolism, a frequent cause of death.

Barnes Researchers

Much of the developmental work on urokinase has been done at Barnes Hospital, by a research team headed by Dr. Sherry, Dr. Anthony Fletcher, assistant physician, and Dr. Fletcher's wife, Dr. Norma Alkjaersig Fletcher, who holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry.

This spring trials of urokinase in treatment of pulmonary embolism will begin in hospitals throughout the United States.

"There are many reasons why urokinase is more desirable than other types of drug therapy previously tried for this problem," Dr. Sherry said. "First of all, it is of human origin, and tolerated well by the body. Dosage does not have to be individualized for each patient."

At the writer's meeting Dr. Sherry showed slides which presented x-rays of blood clots in the body. The same area was x-rayed after urokinase ther-

apy, showing the clot dissolved or greatly reduced.

Work Since 1946

Dr. Sherry has been working on the problem of blood clotting since 1946. He and his associates became interested in urokinase after it was discovered simultaneously in the United States, Denmark and England that human urine would dissolve fibrin, the protein which is the main structural component of a clot.

Purification of urokinase from urine was accomplished for the first time in 1957, and since then the Barnes team has been working with this substance to develop it for use in treating various types of disease caused by blood clots.

Urokinase will be used in treatment of persons who have had heart attacks when the new coronary care unit is opened at Barnes next year. Pulmonary tests have shown that the drug may prove effective in dissolving clots which lodge in the heart and cause cardiac disease.

Collected at Barracks

At the present time, urokinase is obtained by collecting urine each morning in barracks at military installations. The water is removed to form a concentrate which is shipped to laboratories for refining.

Hospital Gives Appreciation Party for Volunteers



ENTERTAINING THE GUESTS (left photo) at the volunteer appreciation party Nov. 17 at the Olin Penthouse are (left to right) Mrs. Raymond Meisenheimer, vice president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, director of volunteers, Mrs. Kenneth Gable, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Bertram Tremayne, Auxiliary member who wrote the Western Union message they are singing. In the center photo, Mr. and Mrs. George Minor enjoy some of the hors d'oeuvres prepared by Barnes dietary department. In right photo, volunteers and their husbands and wives snack on appetizers at the center table. The reception was given by the Barnes Hospital administration.

What Will You Do on Your Birthday Next Year?

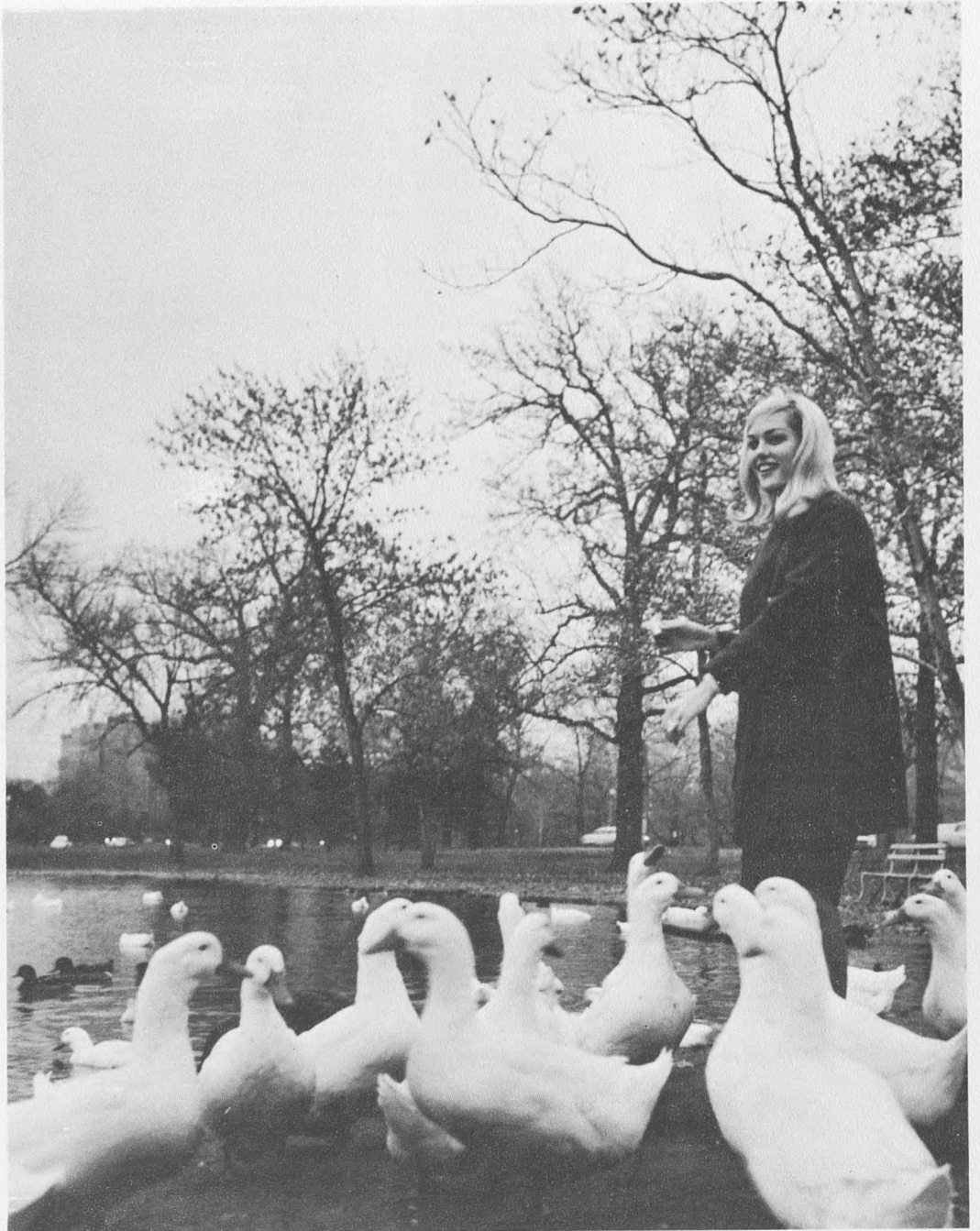
"Work," you say? No, not any more. You'll be celebrating that special day like you do Thanksgiving or Christmas. Because after Jan. 1, 1968, all permanent full-time Barnes employees will be given a seventh paid holiday—their birthdays.

Your day can be one of leisure, doing the things you enjoy most, like the four Barnes employees shown on this page.

Once in a while it may be impossible to take the time off on your actual birthday. When your birthday falls on a Saturday, in most cases you will be off on the preceding Friday; if on a Sunday, you'll have the following Monday. Because patient care must go on seven days a week, there will be times when some of you cannot take the actual day. But you will receive it in the current, previous or following pay period.

If you have questions about your newest holiday, please contact your supervisor or the personnel office.

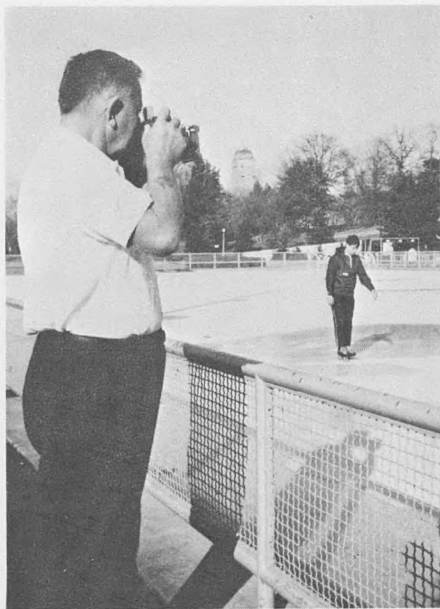
Happy Birthday!



"I'LL SPEND THE DAY just relaxing," said Miss Luragay Baske, inhalation therapy technician. Miss Baske, who works full-time at Barnes, attends courses at the Junior College District, and is studying to become a registered inhalation therapist. Here she finds a minute to feed the ducks in Forest Park, a pastime she learned on her father's farm in Indiana.



FITTING HER GRANDSON for a new shirt is Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, secretary in the anesthesia department. Her birthday is Oct. 29, and she says she will no doubt be sewing for him or for one of her daughters that day. Mrs. Wood, who has worked at Barnes for 20 years, was delighted when told about the additional holiday. "You're kidding," she said, and immediately got out her calendar to look up the date in 1968.



PHOTOGRAPHY is the hobby of Art Gordon, assistant manager of Barnes laundry, who takes an action photo of an ice skater here. When told about the birthday holiday, he commented, "I'm in favor of that." The retired sergeant major has been at Barnes since 1964 when he left the army after 34 years of service. While stationed in Europe between 1948 and 1953, he bought three German cameras.

FISHING down near Piedmont, Mo., is how Harry Roberts, maintenance foreman, plans to spend his birthday holiday on Aug. 14. Here he holds a string of eight crappie which he caught in Clearwater Lake last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts enjoy many weekends fishing and relaxing at a clubhouse they have built about 10 miles from Piedmont.



Testimonial 'Non-Dinner' Honors 2 Men; Novel Idea Brings Donations to Barnes

A dinner that never happened recently resulted in a \$265 gift to Barnes Hospital.

The "non-dinner" was planned to honor two executives who recently re-



Jim Singmaster

tired from Monsanto Company. At their suggestions not to make a big "to-do" over their retirements, invitations were sent, asking their friends to participate in a "precanceled party on June 31"—a date missing from conventional calendars.

The response to the "non-dinner" was great. There were no excuses for non-attendance. And the comments which accompanied the check contributions to Barnes were complimentary: "This is the first one I've ever been to . . . or not been too!" . . . "Consider me among those attending phantom dinner—great idea!" . . . "A smart and sensible idea" . . . "will undoubtedly set a precedent for the future."

Robert Rechten Takes Office

Robert R. Rechten, chief accountant in the Controller's Office, was installed as treasurer of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Assn. of Hospital Accountants, Nov. 15 at a dinner at the Bath and Tennis Club.

Robert E. McAuliffe, controller, is outgoing president of the local chapter.

Dr. Sisk Is President

Dr. James C. Sisk, assistant dermatologist at Barnes Hospital, was elected president of the St. Louis Dermatology Society for a two-year term in October. Dr. Sisk attended the clinical meeting of the American Medical Assn. Nov. 25-28 in Houston, as a delegate of the Missouri State Medical Assn.

Dr. Dodd Elected at Meet

Dr. Robert B. Dodd, anesthesiologist-in-chief at Barnes Hospital, was elected second vice president of the American Society of Anesthesiology Oct. 3 in Las Vegas.

Dr. Dodd will serve as vice chairman of the group's scientific council and will co-ordinate educational programs sponsored by the association.

The Honorees

The honorees were Jim Singmaster and Bill Farrell, men who have helped Monsanto attain both national and worldwide recognition.

James A. Singmaster, Jr., has been assistant to the vice president of marketing since March, 1964. He joined Monsanto in 1944 as a sales representative, and became assistant general manager of the overseas division in 1960.

William R. Farrell has been director of Monsanto's marketing services department since 1959. He joined the company in 1954 as advertising manager and became director of the advertising department in 1955.



W. R. Farrell

Miss Craig in 'Who's Who'

Miss Nancy Craig, assistant director, has been named to appear in "Who's Who of American Women." A biographical sketch of her appears in the publication's fifth edition which was published this fall.

Volunteers Assisting in Operating Rooms

New responsibilities were given to Barnes Hospital volunteers last month — jobs believed to be unique in St. Louis hospitals. Five volunteers began work on the operating room floor the week of Nov. 6, assisting O.R. personnel and helping patients awaiting surgery.

A volunteer works one day a week from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the busiest hours of the rooms. She assists the secretary at the central desk, located at the intersection of the two main hallways on the O.R. floor. The volunteer's assistance frees the secretary to attend to the phones and her other responsibilities.

Varied Duties

The volunteer has a variety of duties: Obtaining a list of doctors in each of the 15 operating rooms at different times of the day; delivering specimens to the pathology sub-station every hour; assisting with children and outpatients awaiting surgery; delivering cultures to the bacteriology laboratory upon request, and obtaining emergency items from the pharmacy and central service.

The five women—all active in past volunteer programs at Barnes and elsewhere—are: Mrs. William Perry, Mondays; Mrs. William Margerin, Tuesdays; Miss Elizabeth Early, Wednesdays; Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg, Thursdays, and Mrs. George Minor, Fridays.

The women attended a training session with Dr. Walter F. Ballinger, surgeon-in-chief, Miss Nancy Craig, assistant director, and Miss Jacqueline Treybal, R.N., operating rooms.

Enthusiasm Praised

"The volunteers' enthusiasm has been great," said Miss Craig. "They are performing services which are vital to the smooth functioning of the operating rooms. They feel the importance of teamwork—helping the patient at a time when he is most apprehensive and



AFTER SURGERY Mrs. William Perry, volunteer, helps wheel patient back to her hospital bed.

concerned about his condition."

The need for additional assistance in the operating rooms was learned at a recent meeting of the operating room committee. Dr. Ballinger suggested that the hospital use volunteers to help relieve the professional staff of some of their duties.

Others Trained

It is anticipated that volunteer participation on the operating room floor will be expanded as new needs arise. Ten other volunteers attended the training session and will be available to help on a stand-by basis when they are needed.

New Baby for Walt Hanses

Mrs. Walter Hanses, wife of Barnes wage and salary analyst, gave birth to a 6 lb. 10 oz. boy Nov. 7.

Don Horsh Presents Copher Award to Dietitian



AFTER PRESENTING the Copher Award to Doris Johnson, Ph.D., (left) Don Horsh, associate director at Barnes, poses with the honoree and Evelyn Carpenter, past president of the American Dietetic Assn., at the group's annual meeting in Chicago.

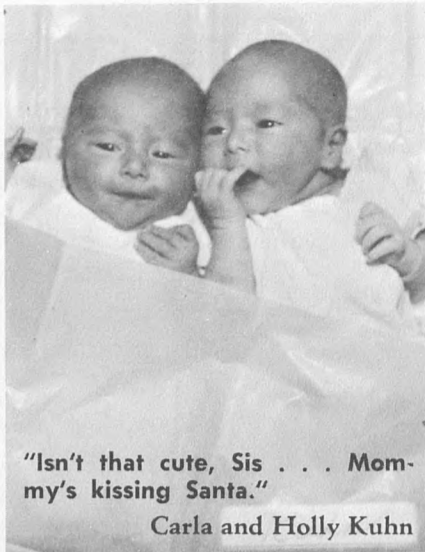
The Marjorie Hulsizer Copher Award, highest honor of the American Dietetic Assn., this year was awarded to Dr. Doris Johnson, director of dietetics at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

Don Horsh, associate director of Barnes Hospital, presented the plaque citation and income from a trust fund to Dr. Johnson at the association's annual meeting in Chicago. The meeting marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the association.

Mr. Horsh cited Dr. Johnson for her work as an author, educator and investigator in the field. He especially commended her contribution as a "management specialist" in dietetics.

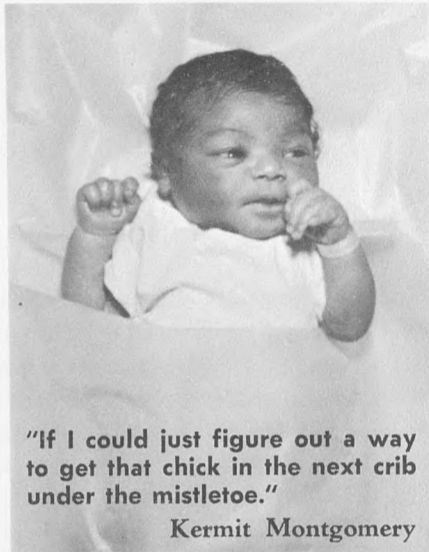
The award is made possible by a trust fund established by Dr. Glover H. Copher, associate surgeon at Barnes, in memory of his wife who was chief dietitian here from 1921-25. It has been made annually since 1945.

Christmas
Greetings
from

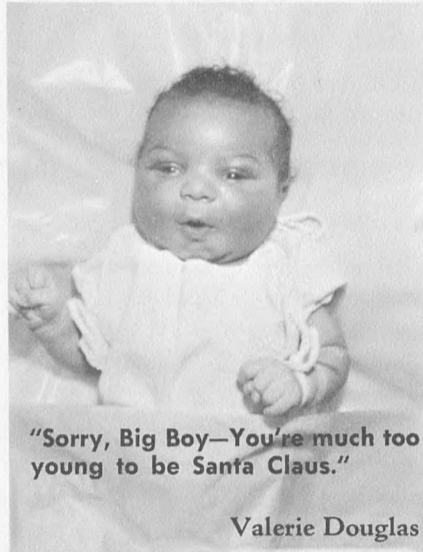


"Isn't that cute, Sis . . . Mommy's kissing Santa."
Carla and Holly Kuhn

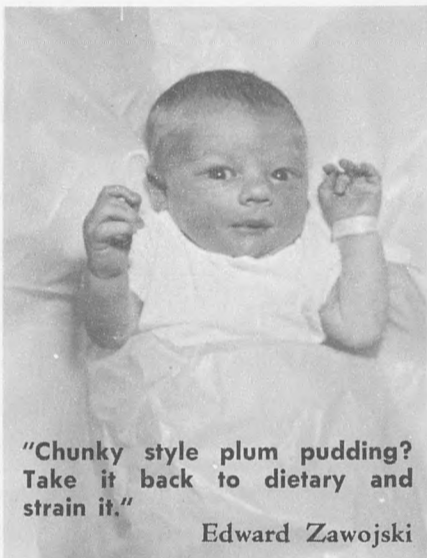
Baby
Photo
Service*



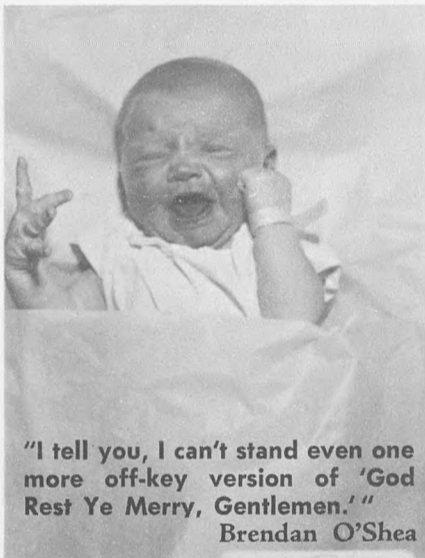
"If I could just figure out a way to get that chick in the next crib under the mistletoe."
Kermit Montgomery



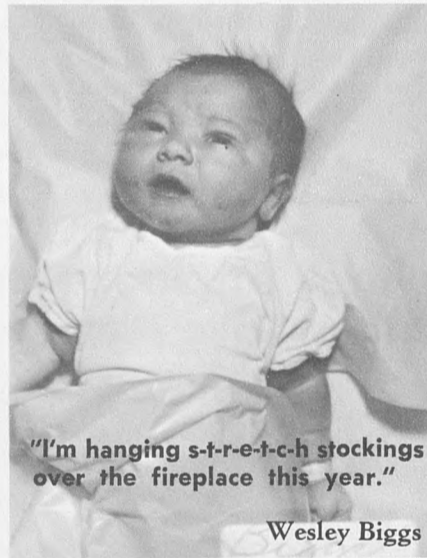
"Sorry, Big Boy—You're much too young to be Santa Claus."
Valerie Douglas



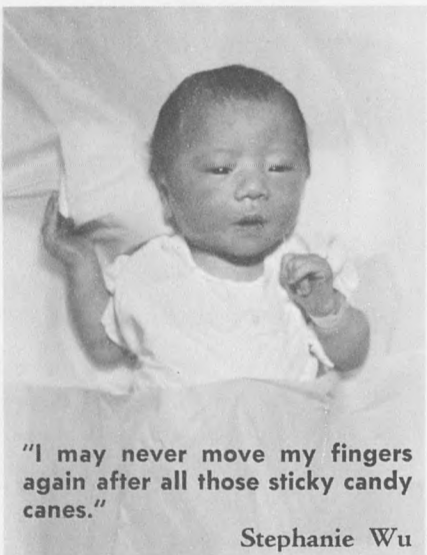
"Chunky style plum pudding? Take it back to dietary and strain it."
Edward Zawojski



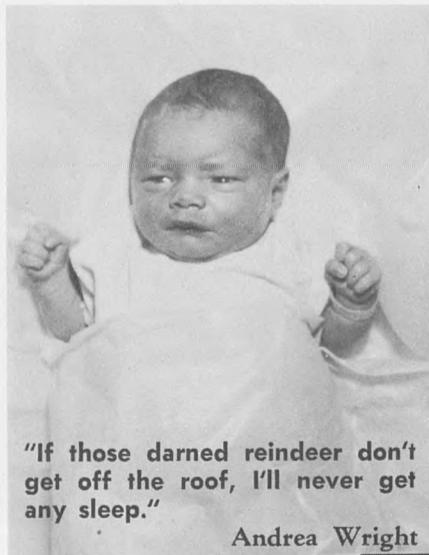
"I tell you, I can't stand even one more off-key version of 'God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen.'"
Brendan O'Shea



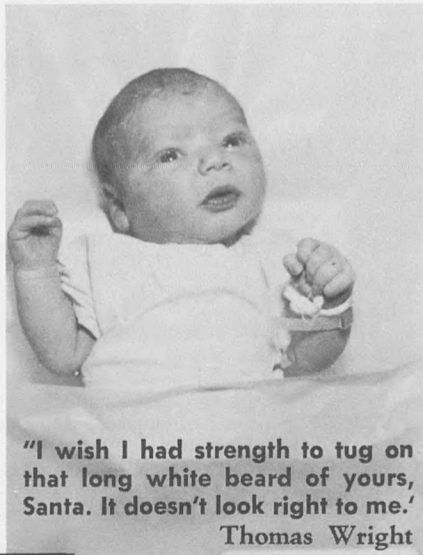
"I'm hanging s-t-r-e-t-c-h stockings over the fireplace this year."
Wesley Biggs



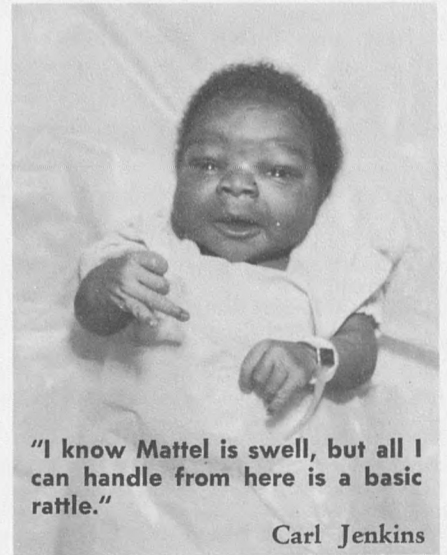
"I may never move my fingers again after all those sticky candy canes."
Stephanie Wu



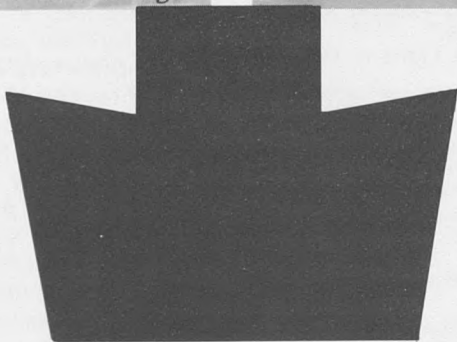
"If those darned reindeer don't get off the roof, I'll never get any sleep."
Andrea Wright



"I wish I had strength to tug on that long white beard of yours, Santa. It doesn't look right to me."
Thomas Wright



"I know Mattel is swell, but all I can handle from here is a basic rattle."
Carl Jenkins



*The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary, which operates our Baby Photo Service, thought you might enjoy portraits chosen from the file of babies born in 1967. The infants seemed to be having some Christmas thoughts of their own.

Nursing School Scholarships Are Helping 36 Barnes Students

Thirty-six students in the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing presently benefit from scholarship funds established by civic clubs and other groups primarily in Illinois and Missouri. The financial aid given to these young women makes it possible for them to become registered nurses. In many cases without this assistance, they could not afford to attend nursing school.

How Awards Made

Scholarships are awarded to students for their past scholastic performance as well as for their financial needs. Miss Helen McMurtry, director of the school, tells of one young woman who made straight A's in high school. Both of her parents are factory workers and they have four children. Another student is one of eight children, her father is a carpenter and her mother is a factory



ACCEPTING a scholarship check from the St. Louis County Zonta Club is Miss Sally Ley, senior. The check is presented by Miss Nellie Rives (center), chairman of the club's service committee, as Miss Helen McMurtry, associate director of nursing education, looks on.

45 Barnes Employees Are Promoted In Jobs During Past Five Months

During the past five months, the following employees received promotions. Nursing personnel are not named here, but are told regularly on the Nursing Page of the *Bulletin*.

JUDY L. MONTGOMERY from Shuttle Runner to Chief Shuttle Runner.
M. S. GUNN from ECG Technician to Cardiovascular Technician.
JUDY DIAZ from Dietary Aide to Clerk-Typist.
MARGARET KINLOCH from Escort Messenger to Telephone Operator.
NORMA HADERLEIN from Medical Records Librarian (acting) to Medical Records Librarian.
VICKI BOZNIAC from Disease Coding Clerk to Assistant Medical Records Librarian.
KATHLEEN M. BARTLEY from Medical Records Librarian (acting) to Medical Records Librarian.
GRADY FLAGGS from Central Service Technician to Chief Technician.
JEANNETTE SMITH from Dietary Aide to Lead Girl.
F. FERGUSON from Central Service Aide to Technician.
FRANK KNOX from Laundry Washman to Group Leader.
BETTIE ANDERSON from Dietary Aide to Lead Girl.
LINDA K. STEWART from Credit Clerk to Chief Credit Clerk.
M. S. BAGY from Maintenance Man "C" to Maintenance Man "B."
WALTER L. SIMMONS from Senior Helper to Printer.
J. S. JOHNDROW from Technician to Chief Laboratory Technician.
GENE RAYMOND SPAULDING from Dispatch Supervisor to Assistant Coordinator.
J. M. PETERSON from Inhalation Therapy Technician to Non-Registered Therapist.
JUNE NORDEN from Admission Clerk to Discharge Analysis Clerk.
H. E. ABEL from Admitting Interviewer to Assistant Admitting Officer.
DON BIRCKHEAD from Escort Messenger

worker. "In such cases, it would have been impossible for these girls to attend nursing school without help," Miss McMurtry said.

Other students receiving financial aid



JUNIOR student Miss Judy Goedeker (right) accepts a scholarship award from Voiture 38 of the 40 and 8 Society of Affton. Left to right: Miss McMurtry, Clem Hartmann, Miss Goedeker and Raymond Brodzinski.

are from families of moderate incomes who have several children attending college at the same time. "This is a time of real strain on the family budget," Miss McMurtry explained.

Kinds of Assistance

The amount and type of support from these groups varies. Some organizations support a student one year, others all three years. Some pay part of her tuition, others pay all. Since Barnes School of Nursing was begun in 1955, some organizations have dropped off and new ones have joined. Some clubs sponsor a particular student they already know; others ask the school's faculty to pick a deserving student for

them to support.

The 36 groups now sponsoring students enrolled in the school are:

From the St. Louis area—University City Lionettes; Zonta Club of St. Louis County; Voiture 40 & 8 of Affton; Christian Welfare Hospital of East St. Louis; the Volunteer Service Organization of the same hospital; Federation of Junior Service Clubs of Illinois, Granite City; Jefferson Co. TB Scholarship Assn.; St. Mary's Nurses Inservice Scholarship Fund, East St. Louis; St. Louis Co. Medical Society Women's Auxiliary; Downtown Business & Professional Women's Club; Better Homes Section of the Webster Groves Monday Club, and Collinsville Junior Service Club.

From Missouri:

Other Missouri groups providing aid: Bothwell Memorial Hospital, Sedalia; Phelps County Memorial Hospital, Rolla; Jasper County Medical Society Women's Auxiliary, Joplin; Lee-Rowan Scholarship Fund, Jackson; Gasconade Co. TB Assn., Hermann; Jasper Co. March of Dimes Assn., Joplin, and American Legion Auxiliary, Jefferson City.

Illinois groups: St. Mary's Hospital Medical Staff, Decatur; Chapter 36, Women of the Moose, Decatur; George B. Shive Fund, Hartsburg; Carle Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Champaign; Logan Co. Health Improvement Assn., Lincoln; Chester (Ill.) Memorial Hos-

pital Auxiliary; Bloomington High School PTA Assn.; Women of the Moose, Charleston; Rotary Club, Charleston; Kiwanis Club, Charleston; Rotary Club, Salem; Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Fund, Quincy, and Maria Seward Doyle Fund, Raymond.



A SCHOLARSHIP check is presented to Miss Linda Daugherty, junior, by Mrs. Lucille Nakada (right), president of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis County Medical Society, as Miss McMurtry (far left) and Mrs. Betty Jane Kamuran look on.

Out-of-State Aid

Other support comes from Wayne Hospital Medical Staff of Greenville, Ohio; Kappa, Kappa, Kappa, Inc., of Greenwood, Ind.; St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Okla., and Evansville (Ind.) Handerburgh School Corp.

Barnes & Allied Society Gives Educational Aid

The nursing department has received a \$2,000 gift for the Professional Nurses Scholarship Fund from the Barnes and Allied Hospital Medical Society. Since 1960 the Society has been contributing to the fund. This is the largest gift that has been made.

The scholarship fund is used as tuition aid for professional nurses who work full-time on the nursing staff of Barnes Hospital. This aid has been an effective tool for recruiting nurses who want to work on baccalaureate degrees.

The staff development department believes that higher education will help the nurse provide better patient care in the medical center.

Sue Rogers to Be Wed

Miss Carolyn Sue Rogers, nurse anesthetist in Barnes O.R., will be wed to Dr. John H. Brunner, surgical resident, Dec. 2 at St. John's Methodist Church.

Nursing Appointments

Mrs. Theresa Janet Luckett, a 1963 graduate of Homer G. Phillips Hospital School of Nursing, has been appointed head nurse on 4 Renard.

Appointed to assistant head nurse posts are: 4 Renard — Mrs. Kathleen Grossius, a 1966 graduate of Barnes Hospital School Nursing; 9200 — Miss Susan Margaret O'Toole, a 1965 graduate of St. Louis University.

Dr. Glover H. Copher Honored on Birthday By O.R. Personnel



CELEBRATING at Dr. Glover Copher's (right) birthday party are (left to right) Dr. Andrew Walker, Miss Donna Allison, R.N., Mrs. Dixie Lee Stamm, R.N., and Mrs. Marie Moore, operating room technician. Mrs. Moore has organized the annual party for the surgeon and operating room personnel for the past 21 years. This year cake and coffee were served on the fourth floor of the Rand Johnson Building after the doctors and nurses completed the surgery cases of the day.

Contributions to Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund

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Dr. William B. Castle Is Visiting Professor In Medicine Department

During the week of Nov. 13-18, Dr. William B. Castle of Harvard Medical School was guest teacher to the medical interns and residents at Barnes Hospital. He was the Sam Grant Visiting Professor of Medicine in the department of medicine, and participated in the major departmental activities of that week.

His schedule included ward service residents' reports, ward service professors' rounds, hematology rounds, private service residents' reports, private service professors' rounds, history meetings of both ward and private services, visits to the metabolism and hematology divisions, and rounds at Jewish and City Hospitals. Dr. Castle held a Saturday noon clinic in Clopton Amphitheatre on "Polycythemia."

One of Dr. Castle's main interests is the pathologic physiology of nutritional and hemolytic anemias. He was studying anemia as early as 1931 when for eight months he was director of the Rockefeller Foundation Commission for study of anemia in Puerto Rico. His therapy with iron resulted in a rapid cure of the anemia of hookworm disease. He used crude liver extract to treat advanced cases of sprue, a disease which often occurs in tropical regions.

A cocktail party and supper were held to welcome Dr. Castle the evening of Nov. 13 at the Olin Penthouse and the Crest Room. On Nov. 16 the department of medicine held a luncheon in his honor.

Edward Thurman Named Chairman of National Hospital Security Assn.

Edward Thurman, Barnes' director of safety and security, has been named chairman of the board of the National Association for Hospital Security, a newly formed organization.

Mr. Thurman was one of eight hospital security directors who met last year at the International Security Conference in Los Angeles to discuss ways to exchange ideas and encourage professionalism in hospital security personnel.

The editor of "Security World," a magazine for persons interested in all phases of security work, wrote an article on the proposed organization for his publication.

More than 50 persons responded to the article, indicating their interest in such an association.

In late October, at the National Safety Congress, a group of security men met and selected their board. The new organization will present a program for the International Security Conference in June in New York.

Among the plans for the group, Mr. Thurman said, will be a monthly newsletter, a filmstrip, and guide for setting up a security program.

Messenger Surprised When Honored



"WAS I SURPRISED!" exclaimed Elaine Conrad (center) to her friends Lucy Talley (left) and Isabel Conrad after she was named "messenger of the month." Here she shows them the certificate she was awarded.

Elaine Conrad sat in the dispatch office waiting for her next assignment. It was quieter than usual for a Monday morning when her supervisor, Mrs. Verneal Vance, walked over to her and showed her a piece of paper.

Elaine blinked and looked again. This wasn't a trip assignment Mrs. Vance held. It was a certificate naming her messenger of the month. "I can't believe it," Elaine exclaimed.

This is the reaction that comes every month when Barnes messengers find out

they have won. Soon her co-workers flocked around to giggle, tease and compliment. It was a moment of embarrassment and joy for the whole office.

Elaine has worked at Barnes for six months. She is a graduate of Lincoln Senior High School in East St. Louis, and attended Mildred Louise Business College. She lives at home with her family in East St. Louis. Elaine did secretarial work in Springfield, Ill., until May when she moved back home.

Genetics Department To Be Established

A department of genetics soon will be established at Washington University School of Medicine, made possible by a pledge of \$1.4 million from the James S. McDonnell family.

This pledge is in addition to the \$4.7 million the family has given to construct the new McDonnell Medical Science Building now under construction. The new department will be housed in this building which is scheduled for completion in 1969.

The funds will be used for creating the department and assisting in its operation for the first 10 years. A committee at the medical school has begun searching for a qualified scientist to head the new department.

She has two older brothers. Now she plans to take courses to become a key punch operator.

Her hobbies include dancing and collecting record albums.

She was rated on the qualities of punctuality, reliability, appearance, patient interest, courtesy, attitude, improvement and productivity by a panel of four.

Children's Christmas Corner Sale Begins



"CAN I HAVE this one, Mommy?" asks little Greg Woolfolk, son of Mrs. Shirley Woolfolk, perimetrist and tonography technician at McMillan Hospital. He picked out the toy from the oodles of gifts now on sale in the Children's Christmas Corner of the Nearly New Shop. Mrs. Ralph Brandenburger (left), chairman of the shop, helped the young man make up his mind.

World War II Doctors Hold Reunion Party

Doctors from the 21st General Hospital, who served three years overseas during World War II, celebrated at a 25th reunion Sept. 23-24 in Quincy, Ill.

On Sept. 21, 1942, the Army reserve unit from Barnes Hospital departed for the Middle East. The group was organized in 1941. Early in January 1942, after the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor, the unit was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., before going overseas.

Twelve physicians and their wives attended the reunion at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Keys, Quincy. From St. Louis — Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lattner, Dr. and Mrs. James Rose, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Conrad and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Walton. From Alton, Ill.—Dr. and Mrs. Robert Anschuetz.

Other out-of-state guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Earl Shepard, Tennessee; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarz of Santa Monica, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. John Powers, Baton Rouge, La.; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Harrison, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas, Indianapolis; Dr. and Mrs. Bart White, and Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Boling.

Barnes Security Guard Frank Allen Dies Here

Frank Allen, safety and security guard at Barnes for the past two years, died of cancer Saturday, Nov. 4, at Barnes.

Mr. Allen, 64, was formerly employed by the U. S. Post Office for more than 30 years. He is survived by four children.

Pallbearers at his funeral on Nov. 11 were six men from Barnes security department: Ed Thurman, George Rode, Richard Burrell, James Taylor, Earl Rickard and Willie Lubber.

During the three years that their husbands were overseas, the doctors' wives lived together in St. Louis and became close friends. The men moved with the Army hospital unit, serving in Eritrea (Ethiopia), Palestine (Israel), Persia (Iran), and Italy.

Mrs. Dodgion TV Guest

Mrs. Jean Dodgion, administrative dietitian in charge of the assembly unit, appeared on the Town and Country Show on Channel 4 Nov. 18 and 20. Mrs. Dodgion, who is chairman of the administrative committee of the St. Louis Dietetics Assn., was guest of Paul Bernard on the program.

\$37,447 Final Amount Pledged to United Fund

Final pledges by Barnes employees at the end of October amounted to \$37,447 (unaudited), a record-breaking sum for the hospital. First the employees surpassed the \$28,000 goal set by the hospital, and then went on to top the \$33,000 fair share goal set by the United Fund.

Each of the six divisions surpassed their hospital goals. Employees under Robert E. Frank had a goal of \$562, but pledged \$1,456; John Warmbrodt's employees, with a goal of \$1,333, pledged \$2,613; Dr. Crofford Vermillion and Joseph Greco's division goal was \$6,372 and their employees pledged \$9,350; Robert McAuliffe's employees had a \$883 goal, and pledged \$2,040; Nursing Service employees under Ann Vose, with a \$13,200 goal, pledged \$13,867, and employees under Don Horsh, with a \$5,651 goal, pledged \$8,158.

The goals were based on a percentage of the wages paid to employees under each division.

Miss Cora Glauser to Co-ordinate Medical Center Admitting Offices

Miss Cora Glauser, R.N., executive assistant in the admitting office, has been appointed admitting co-ordinator, effective Nov. 1.

Her new duties will include working as a liaison between the credit office, where the patients pay their bills, and the admitting office. After the Rand-Johnson elevator addition is completed, Barnes admitting office will be relocated in that building. Other changes anticipated in admitting include using the computer to make the paperwork of the department more efficient.



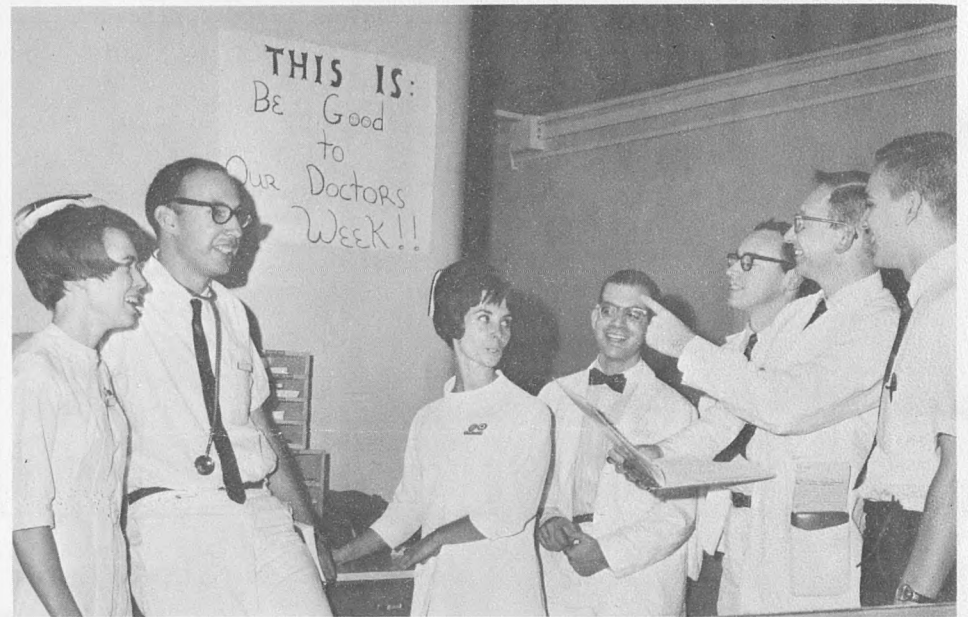
Miss Glauser

As an executive assistant in admitting she worked with doctors, patients and the nursing divisions — taking patients' reservations and making room assignments to fit the individual patient's needs.

Before joining the department, Miss Glauser co-ordinated the work of the central service department for two years. She has been on the Barnes Hospital staff since her graduation from Washington University School of Nursing.

Miss Glauser has had a wide variety of experience at Barnes. She began as a staff nurse on 3400 medical division, was a head nurse on Ward 1200, an evening nursing supervisor, and a member of the department of staff development.

'Be Kind to Our Doctors Week' Celebrated by Nurses on 5200



THE SIGNS HAVE been changing every week during the past month. The nurses on Ward 5200 have pasted up a new thought weekly to delight doctors, nurses and patients who pass by the nursing station. "This Is Be Good to Our Doctors Week" hung on the wall Nov. 12-18. That week ended with a party for the doctors Nov. 17. More than 25 attended. Left to right: Miss Mary Walker, R.N., Dr. R. C. Shaw, Miss Glenda Tooley, R.N., Dr. Peter Broido, Dave Zopf, Dr. Charles Anderson and Paul Williams. Other signs posted were: "The Great Pumpkin Is Coming," "This is Anti-Litter Week," and "This is the Week to Count Your Blessings."

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