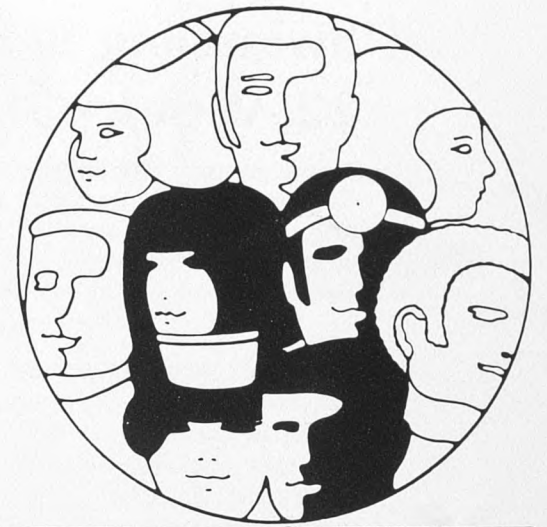


BARNES

Barnes Medical Center, St. Louis, Mo.

HOSPITAL BULLETIN

June, 1972



52 School of Nursing Graduates Receive Diplomas

Dozens of parents, friends, relatives and instructors gathered in Washington University's Graham Chapel on Saturday, June 3, for the 15th annual commencement exercises of the Barnes School of Nursing. Diplomas were presented to 52 men and women at the ceremony, which began at 2 p.m.

Following the procession into the chapel, Barnes chaplain Robert L. Davis offered the invocation. School of Nursing director Joan Hrubetz welcomed the group before introducing Barnes Hospital Director Robert E. Frank, who congratulated the class on their accomplishments.

Dr. Gerald A. Wolff, Barnes assistant physician and head of the hospital's coronary care unit, delivered the commencement address. Dr. Wolff's speech was followed by a performance by the Nursing Student Choir, directed by Dr. Robert L. Adams, with Dr. Howard B. Kelsey providing accompaniment on the Graham Chapel organ.

Assistant directors of nursing education Barbara Bradshaw and Grace H. Coleman presented this spring's graduating class. The awarding of the diplomas, the culmination of months of study and hard work by the students, was made by Mr. Frank, assisted by Miss Bradshaw, senior class sponsor.

Joan Hrubetz, nursing school director, then presented class members with their school



On Wednesday, May 17, the members of the Barnes School of Nursing's class of '69 gathered in the nursing residence lounge for the annual senior tea. Miss Susan Hackman, right, director of nursing, presented each of the seniors with a long-stemmed red rose. Some two dozen members of the class will join the Barnes nursing staff.

pins. Next, alumni representative Beverly Ervin presented roses.

The Copher award, made possible by a gift from the late Dr. Glover Copher, a former Barnes surgeon, was presented by Mrs. Marjorie Copher White, his daughter. The

award honors the graduate with the most impressive record of overall achievement.

The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary's awards, one for outstanding clinical performance and the other for theoretical achievement, were presented by Mrs. Sadie Canatsey, Auxiliary vice-president.

Other special awards were made by Donna Granda, nursing school coordinator. The Rev. Father Jerome Wilkerson gave the closing benediction.

Graduates from the city of St. Louis included: Linda Carol Aldridge; Barbara Joan Fechter; Karen Denise Frye; Beverly June Griffith; Mr. Gordon Wayne Hiebert; Mrs. Faye Loucks Johnson; Juanita Ann Merideth; Deborah Lynn Patrick; Judy Rae Wagener; Diane Louise Weber.

Members of the graduating class from St. Louis County included: JaNeane Marie Divilbiss; Nancy Venita Dover; Susan Mary Farmer; Patricia Stephanie Ferguson; Mrs. Marilee Whitney Funck; Kathleen Marie Hanifi; Deborah Hong; Linda Mary Mikus; Mrs. Sharon Chasteen Rybak; Vicki Lynn Shaffer; Joan Cecilia Waldschmidt.

Outstate Missouri graduates included: Linda Kay Heitman, Advance; Mrs. Minnetta Hess Johnson, Festus; Mrs. Christine Burton Recktenwald, St. Charles; Elizabeth Ann Roth, St. Genevieve; Mrs. Mary Reiminger Schaefer, Jackson.

Illinois graduates included: Sharon Ann Boatwright, Bloomington; Deborah Lynn



Barnes Board Names New Officers

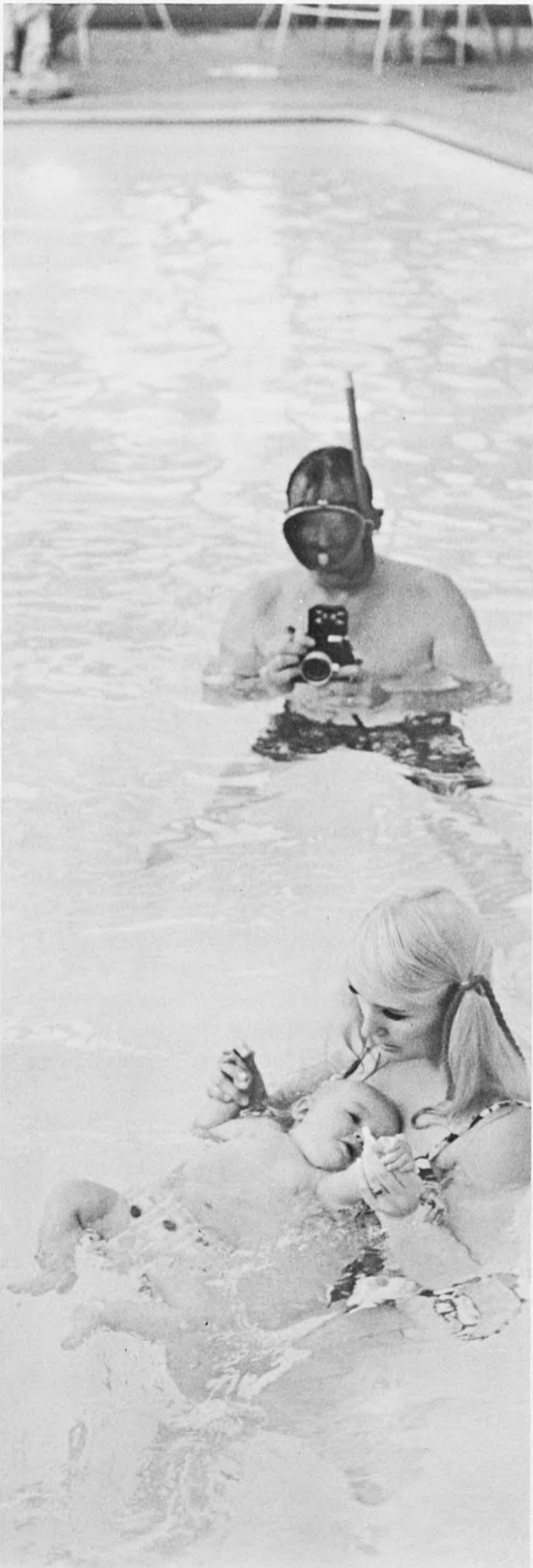
Raymond E. Rowland, center, was re-elected chairman of the Barnes Hospital Board of Trustees at a recent meeting of the group. Elected vice-chairmen of the Barnes board were Edwin M. Clark, left, and Maurice R. Chambers, right. Irving Edison, who was absent at the time this photograph was taken, was re-appointed as treasurer. John Warmbrodt, Barnes deputy director, was reappointed secretary.

Swimming Is Easy For 22-Week-Old Baby

Several persons who lingered over lunch at Tennessee Jane's a few weeks ago were witness to a highly unusual sight, a 22-week-old baby who demonstrated his mastery of the fundamentals of swimming in the Queeny Tower pool.

The infant, Adam Aron David Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brandt, began swimming classes at the Kirkwood YMCA when he was 12 weeks old, after his parents had exaggerated his age a bit. The Brandts decided they wanted their son to be a "water baby" after watching a TV program about California youngsters who were taught to swim during the early months of their life.

Because of his tender age, Adam's aquatic achievements came to the attention of the *Post-Dispatch* which decided to print a story about him. The newspaper requested the use of the Queeny Tower pool in order to make underwater photographs of the baby with which to illustrate the article. The pool was chosen because of its clean, well-lighted qualities.



Post-Dispatch photographer Renyold Ferguson used a special underwater camera to photograph little Adam Brandt in the Queeny Tower pool. Here Mrs. David Brandt, the baby's mother, gets Adam used to the water before another underwater picture sequence.



Water Bed Being Evaluated Here

This clinical water bed is currently being used on a trial basis in the hospital's stroke unit. The manufacturer claims a more even distribution of body weight made possible by the bed helps prevent decubitus ulcers (pressure sores) among patients who cannot move easily, such as stroke and burn victims. The bed contains 20 gallons of water. RN Sharon Williams, left, and service manager Clovia DuBois use an ordinary garden hose to fill the water bed.

Many Barnes Employees Promoted During First 3 Months of 1972

More than two dozen Barnes Hospital employees were promoted to higher job grades during the first three months of 1972, according to the promotion list just issued by the Personnel Office. Barnes makes every effort to fill vacancies by promoting qualified employees before seeking new workers. Job openings are posted on the bulletin board at the entrance to the Employee Cafeteria for a four day period during which interested employees may apply in the employment office.

ADMITTING

Linda Mazem, admitting interviewer to secretary, laboratory. **Debra Zschille**, information clerk to admitting interviewer.

AMBULATORY CARE UNIT

Vernon G. Wirth, bellman to room clerk.

CASHIER

Louise A. Bulock, cashier to assistant supervisor.

DIETARY

James Payne, dishroom worker-porter to assistant dishroom supervisor; **Ethel Jones**, food service hostess to accounts payable clerk, accounts payable department; **Ellis Davis**, porter to supervisor; **James Cole**, dish machine operator to assistant supervisor; **Joan E. Halbrook**, secretary to senior secretary; **Ethel E. Bethel**, supervisor to assistant food service manager; **Mavis Berkemeyer**, clerk-typist to secretary; **Yvonne Jones**, lead girl to supervisor; **Nathaniel McCoy**, dishroom worker-porter to dish machine operator; **Minerva Gresham**, dietary aide to lead girl; **Freddie Haynes**, counterwoman to dish machine operator.

DISPATCH

Louis Bluford, escort messenger to dispatching supervisor.

HOUSEKEEPING

Lester H. Johnston, custodian II to yard man.

LABORATORY

Pamela Payne, clerk-typist to general office clerk; **Joyce Dean**, clerk-typist to general office clerk; **Rochelle Cotton**, aide to lab assistant.

LAUNDRY

Juanita Stewart, feeder-folder to food service hostess, dietary department; **Hubert Hill**, linen sorter to feeder-sheet spreader.

MAINTENANCE

John Stygar, maintenance man "B" to maintenance man "A."

NURSING EDUCATION

Judith Jacobs, instructor to head nurse, nursing service.

NURSING SERVICE

Mary Kalkbrenner, staff nurse to assistant head nurse; **Michael Fagnani**, orderly to chief orderly.

PERSONNEL

Shirley Stone, personnel clerk I to secretary.

PHARMACY

Myriam Pelly, clerk-typist to cashier, cashiers department.

TELEPHONE

Jean Seitz, telephone operator to assistant chief operator.



Hospital Happenings

Miss Virginia Minnich, hematology research, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri. The degree was conferred on May 20 during the school's commencement ceremonies. Miss Minnich was recommended for the honor by Mrs. Louise Hinde, chairman of the school's biology department.

Mrs. Oma Thompson, formerly a Barnes dietitian, is currently a coed at South Texas University. What makes Mrs. Thompson's case unusual is her age. She is 78. Mrs. Thompson is working toward a master's degree in history and industrial arts. She moved to Texas for health reasons.

Dr. Wendell G. Scott, 66, Barnes associate radiologist, died May 4 after a long illness. Dr. Scott, a graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine, had maintained a life-long association with the university.

Much of Dr. Scott's career was devoted to the fight against cancer. He rose to the presidency of the American Cancer Society in 1964 and later served as editor of the society's journal.

Dr. Scott and his colleagues also developed many sophisticated radiological devices, among them the Roentgen Kymograph for x-ray recording of heart expansion and contraction, and the Rapidograph which recorded the passage of opaque chemicals through the cardiopulmonary and central vascular systems.

Dr. Scott is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.



Nurse Week Proclamation Signed By Supervisor Roos

Barnes RN Ruth Seris displays a Nurses Week proclamation signed by St. Louis County supervisor Lawrence Roos while Mr. Roos and RN Jeanne Campbell, Nurse of the Year, cut a cake in celebration of Florence Nightingale's birthday, which coincided with Nurses Week, May 7-13.



Dispatch personnel handle some 2,000 telephone requests for messengers every weekday. The phones are at their busiest from mid-morning to mid-afternoon. From left: Mrs. Eloise Stith, Mrs. Isabella Conrad, and Mrs. Peggy Cecil.

Q. - What Would We Do Without Dispatch?

A. - A Whole Lot More Walking

Operating around-the-clock, seven days a week, the employes of Barnes Hospital's dispatch department carry mail, move patients, take specimens to the laboratory, show movies and operate elevators during busy periods. Each task they perform saves the time and energy of other members of the hospital staff such as nurses, technicians and others who are freed to devote more time to direct and indirect patient care.

The department's 111 employes make more than 700,000 trips a year, not including the regularly-scheduled shuttle runs for the delivery of mail. And the number of trips has been increasing yearly, too, growing from 468,348 in 1967 to 749,578 in 1971. This year the number of trips is already running more than 50,000 ahead of the comparable figure for last year.

About one-half of the department's employes are part-time workers, many of them high school or college students. They, like all dispatch employes, spend three days working with a supervisor after they are hired in order to learn the location of various hospital facilities and the fastest way of getting from one to the other.

The majority of dispatch employes work as escort or special messengers, says department head Mrs. Bobbi Lee. Moving patients to and from treatment areas is one of their more visible functions. They also carry stat and urgent specimens to the laboratory.

Stat prescriptions also are taken to the pharmacy. Two messengers are assigned there to take the filled prescriptions to the patients. The pair work on a rotating basis, with one remaining in the pharmacy until the other returns from his deliveries.

Escort or special messengers must be requested by telephone. Each weekday some 2,000 such phone calls are handled by dispatch's operators, with the bulk of them coming between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Lee. Each request is recorded on a card and stamped with the time received and the priority of the trip. If the request is one that can be handled by shuttle runner, as many can be, the operators will ask the caller to use that service.

Telephone requests are often made improperly, Mrs. Lee says, causing headaches for all concerned. Often callers fail to give all of the necessary information, which should include the location of the caller, the service wanted and where the patient or article is to be delivered. If the request involves transporting a patient, his name must also be given.

Once requests are recorded, supervisors order the trips according to priority and time. Messengers call their supervisors upon completing each assignment and are given instructions for the next job. This procedure saves time and eliminates multiple trips.



Shuttle messenger Miss Gloria Blackman picks up incoming letters from one of the dozens of mail slots used to make sure mail is directed to the proper recipient.

"Previously messengers would come back to the dispatch office for each new assignment. Now they call in from where they are, which saves a lot of time," says Mrs. Lee, who introduced the procedure when she became department head two years ago.

About one-fourth of the department's employes are shuttle messengers whose primary job is to carry mail and items such as non-urgent specimens, prescriptions and requisitions. Mrs. Lee emphasizes that most items can be moved by shuttle messenger with very little delay. Messengers visit most stops several times a day, returning to the dispatch office after each run. There the mail is sorted and sent out on the next run, usually within the hour.

Summer Safety Hints

Summer is here with cookouts, lazy afternoons by pool or lakeside, walks in the country and other seasonal activities. But summer also brings dangers, some minor, like sunburn, and some major, like swimming mishaps. The suggestions given below will, we hope, make the summer safer and more enjoyable for you and your family.

Sunburn

At one time or another nearly everyone has been exposed to too much sunshine, usually without being aware of it until hours later. Pain and peeling can be avoided if you keep a few simple rules in mind.

Take it easy. Don't try to get a beach goddess tan on your first day. You can't anyway, but you can end up with a complexion resembling a boiled lobster (and a disposition to match until the soreness goes away.) Ten to 15 minutes of sun per side is usually enough exposure on the first day. Keep in mind that the sun is at its strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. And a lack of direct sunlight doesn't mean you aren't getting a tan as the component responsible for your tan is not visible to the naked eye. Water,



The carefree poolside life has its dangers, too, from sunburn to drowning. Even if you are an excellent swimmer, never go in the water alone. From left, RNs Sarah Sanders, Nancy Brewer, Bonnie Breckerle and Marlene Hartman enjoy the sun and water.

sand or any shiny surface increase the chances of getting a sunburn because such surfaces reflect the sun's tanning rays.

Although much less common, too much sun can contribute to heat exhaustion or sunstroke, both potentially more serious than a simple sunburn.



Many common household products like these are also dangerous poisons that can cause serious injury or even death if a child should accidentally swallow them. Even the vapor from some household products can cause harm.

Poisons

Harmful chemicals such as insecticides, weed killers, pool chemicals and gasoline are responsible for hundreds of cases of poisoning each summer, usually among youngsters who find these items around the house. In fact, according to national statistics, many young children are fatally poisoned by such things every year.

Some plants, among them castor beans and oleander, also contain poisonous substances. Drugs, including both prescription and non-prescription types, are also responsible for many cases of poisoning year-round.

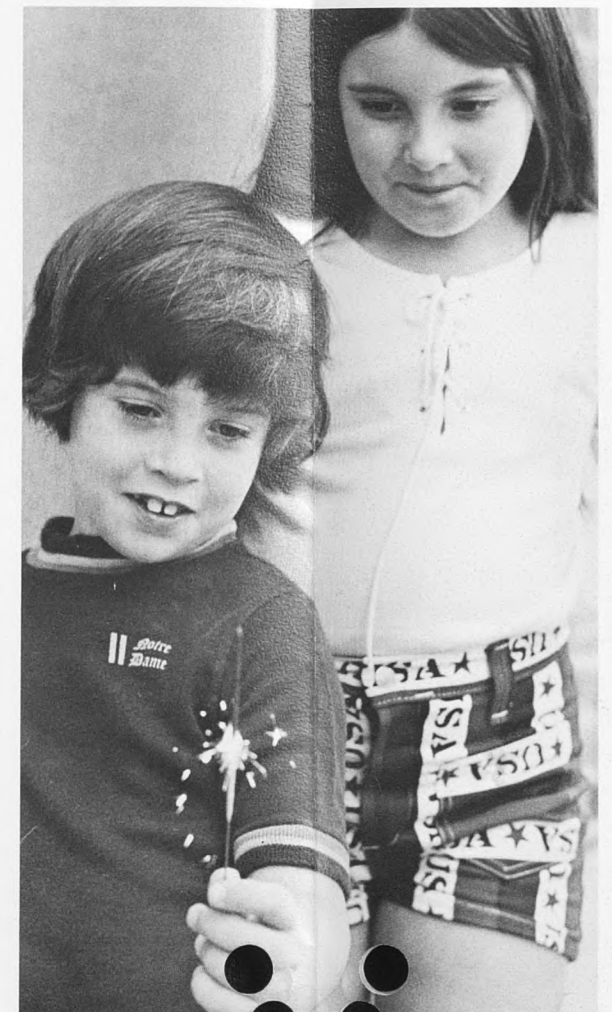
Regardless of the season, all drugs and poisonous products should be kept locked up or out of the sight and reach of children. Youngsters can't read labels, so it is up to you to protect them.

When discarding old drugs or unwanted poisons, flush them down the drain or otherwise destroy them. If you simply put them in the garbage, they may fall into the hands of an inquisitive child. Bottles and cans that once contained poison should be rinsed out. Just a few drops of a toxic substance could be fatal to a child.

Food Poisoning

Summer poses a double threat for contracting food poisoning. Pleasant weather encourages picnics, bar-b-ques, outdoor festivals and camping, while high temperatures stimulate the growth of harmful bacteria in many foods.

Salmonellosis, the most common type of food poisoning, is caused by bacteria that multiply rapidly in improperly handled food. These bacteria usually produce digestive upsets, but in some cases more severe reactions may occur.



Fireworks are a part of summer fun, but if the proper precautions are not taken, they can lead to tragedy. Here Nellie McAuliffe keeps a close watch as her young brother, Mike, burns a sparkler. They are the children of Robert McAuliffe, Barnes controller.

When preparing food in the summer, be sure to wash your hands thoroughly before contacting food or dishes. All meat and eggs should be cooked thoroughly in order to kill any harmful bacteria.

Insofar as possible, minimize hand contact while preparing salads and other non-cooked foods. When refrigerating foods such as potato salad, place in shallow dishes to allow quick and complete chilling. Remember, the chances of food poisoning are reduced if the food is served as soon as possible after it is prepared.

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Insect Bites

Summer is the season for picnics and picnics, as any child who watches the Saturday morning cartoon shows well knows, are a field day for ants, bees, and other insects. The summertime insect arsenal also includes chiggers, ticks, flies, wasps, mosquitoes and spiders. At the least they are bothersome pests. At their worst some can cause serious illness or death.

Insect repellents will keep flies, mosquitoes, chiggers, ants and many other insects at a comfortable distance. However, these products should be used with caution and restraint as they usually contain toxic substances.

Ordinarily, bees, wasps, yellow jackets and so forth will not sting unless touched or their nests endangered. Leave them alone and they will leave you alone. If you are stung and signs of a possible reaction—such as faintness or shock—appear, seek medical attention immediately. And, as virtually everyone knows, black widow and brown recluse spider bites should be treated by a doctor.



Old buildings like this are often inhabited by spiders, wasps and other insects. Even the family pet may carry insects like ticks, especially if allowed to roam. Leslie Barton, left, daughter of Mrs. Constance Barton, public relations, and Carolyn Toft, explore an abandoned farm house.



Barnes assistant laundry manager Frank Knox always removes potentially harmful objects from his lawn. Otherwise harmless things like stones and large twigs can be transformed into deadly projectiles by the whirling blades of a rotary lawn mower.

Lawn Mowers

Those tiring spring weekends of raking, fertilizing, seeding and watering your yard pay off in mid-summer when your lawn begins to grow luxuriously. Of course that means it has to be mowed frequently, a potentially dangerous job, especially if you use a common rotary mower.

The machine's whirling blades can pick up and throw rocks, twigs, and small pieces of metal (such as bottle caps) at speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour—faster than the speed of many rifle bullets. Serious, even fatal, injuries can be produced if a flying object strikes someone.

Before cutting your lawn make sure you pick up any potentially dangerous objects. While mowing make sure everyone is far away from the mower as objects can travel a long distance at a high speed. Remember, too, to keep hands and feet clear of the blade.

Of course, there are many other summertime dangers. Charcoal fires and holiday fireworks carry with them the possibility of burns. Swimming, boating, fishing and water skiing have their risks, too. Animals, both wild and domestic, are more likely to carry rabies in the warm months. With a little care you can have a more enjoyable summer.

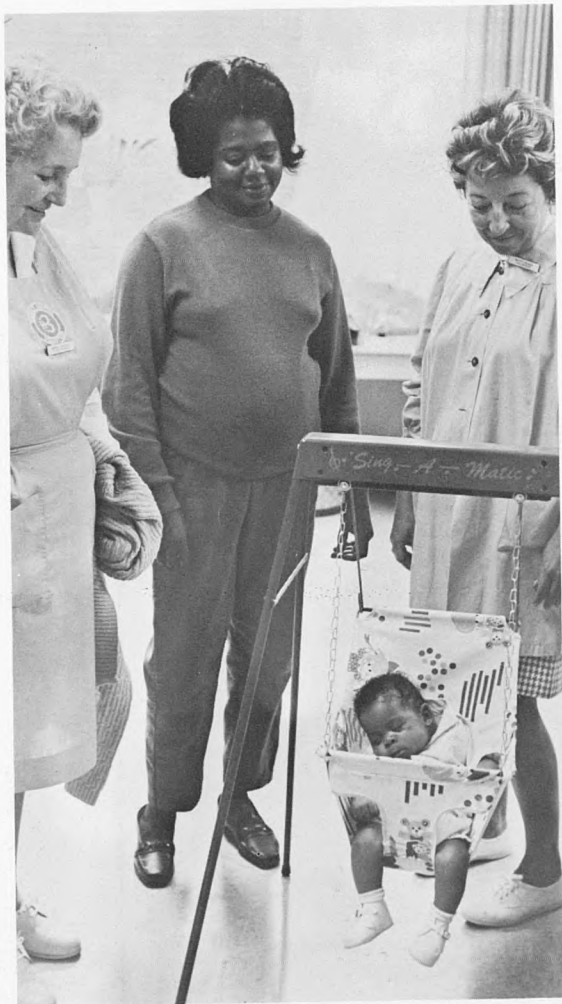
Nurse Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

Dalton, Decatur; Patricia Lee Ellis, Belleville; Cathy Vyetta Elmhorst, Buckingham; Marjorie Ellen Gross, Washburn; Ruth Marial Hanes, Belleville; Connie Lynn Headlee, Flora; Judith Ann Herrin, Decatur; Vicki Lynn Hill, Decatur; Wilma Elaine Krall, Cerro Gordo; Marguerite Nell Maeser, Herrin; Diana Lynn Martin, Barry; Darla Rae Mathis, Karnak; Priscilla Elaine Milone, Flora; Carolyn June Morrisson, O'Fallon; Martha Anne Oliveira, Champaign; Laura Lee Renshaw, Robinson; Patricia Ann Scaff, Urbana; Patricia Jo Ugo, Wilsonville; Victoria Kathleen Vaughn, Belleville; Deborah Lynn Yockey, Mt. Sterling.

Graduates from other states: Mary Jane Beine, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Gerry Marie Bigger, Bakersfield, California; Elsa Christine Johnson, Campbellsburg, Indiana; Ruth Ann Quist, Sacramento, California; Janet Ann Wheeler, Roanoke, Virginia.

Some two dozen graduates will join the Barnes staff, according to the nursing office.



Rock-A-Bye Baby

A satisfied customer if there ever was one, little Steve White slept soundly the other day while his parents were visiting the Nearly New shop on the ground floor of Wohl Hospital. Steve seemed to enjoy the swing, which plays a lullaby while it rocks back and forth, so much that his mother, Mrs. Leola White, decided to buy it.

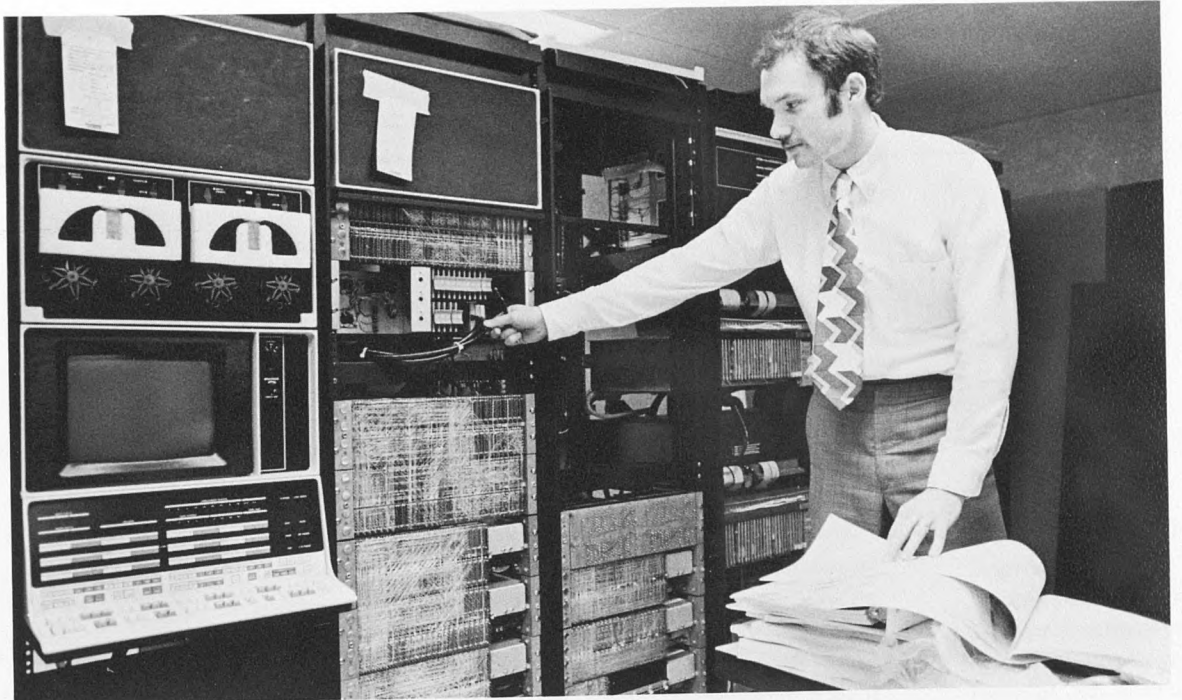
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Larry Myers, Associate Editor
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**BARNES
BULLETIN**



New Laboratory Computer Arrives

Dr. John W. Lewis, Barnes' laboratory programmer supervisor, checks out the functioning of the new laboratory computer, installed late last month. Several weeks of testing and evaluation are necessary before the system becomes fully operational. The computer is housed in a special room near the main laboratory area. The system is expected to be operational by July.

Hospital Receives "Mystery Money"

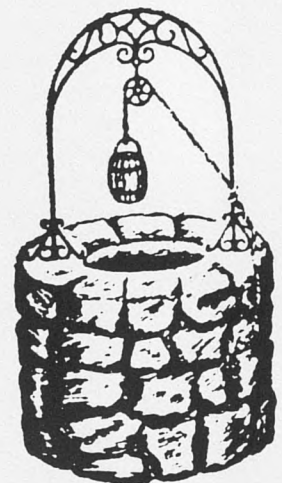
An anonymous patient who left Barnes at least 30 years ago without completely paying his or her bill recently sent three crumpled \$20 bills to the hospital.

The money, accompanied by a brief, unsigned letter, was inside a greeting card postmarked at Kohoka, a small town in northern Missouri.

The letter said "During the depression I left the hospital and didn't pay my full bill. I am now old with only one limb, almost blind, but I want to pay something on that bill. I am enclosing three \$20 bills."

Attempts to identify the conscience-stricken former patient were unsuccessful, so the money was credited to the general fund gift account.

The Wishing Well



Don't forget that cards, candy, magazines, flowers and a wide assortment of other gifts are available at the Wishing Well.



Mrs. Doris Hackel Retires After 25 Years

Mrs. Doris Hackel, a Barnes employe since 1947, was presented with a certificate of appreciation upon her retirement last month by Joseph Greco, associate director. Mrs. Hackel, coordinator for the private doctors office, was also honored with a surprise party attended by friends she has made during her years here.

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Annual Spring Luncheon

Auxiliary president Mrs. Sally Moore presented a check for \$105,000, representing the group's final payment on its commitment to the cardiac intensive care unit, to Raymond E. Rowland, Chairman of Barnes' Board of Trustees, at the Auxiliary's annual spring luncheon April 27.

The event, held at Grant's Cabin, was attended by auxiliaries, and their guests, board members and hospital administrators. After welcoming remarks, ballots were completed and returned for the election of several new officers and nominating committee members.

The Auxiliary's interim report, also presented at the meeting, indicated an increase of 60 volunteers and 9,039 hours of work over comparable 1970 figures. The report also stated that volunteers began serving in 14 new areas last year.

Other highlights of the luncheon included a drawing for door prizes and a showing of the latest spring and summer clothing fashions.



Mrs. Sally Moore, Barnes Auxiliary president, presents a check for \$105,000 to Raymond E. Rowland, Chairman of the Barnes Board of Trustees. The sum was the Auxiliary's final payment on the cardiac intensive care facility.



These larger-than-life models of various microbes were made by Mrs. Pat Hanick, operating room staff nurse. Many microbes can be identified by a characteristic shape.



Artificial respiration techniques were demonstrated by RN Colette Chase, staff development, to those who attended the Safety Fair. The plastic model Mrs. Chase is holding shows the air passages.

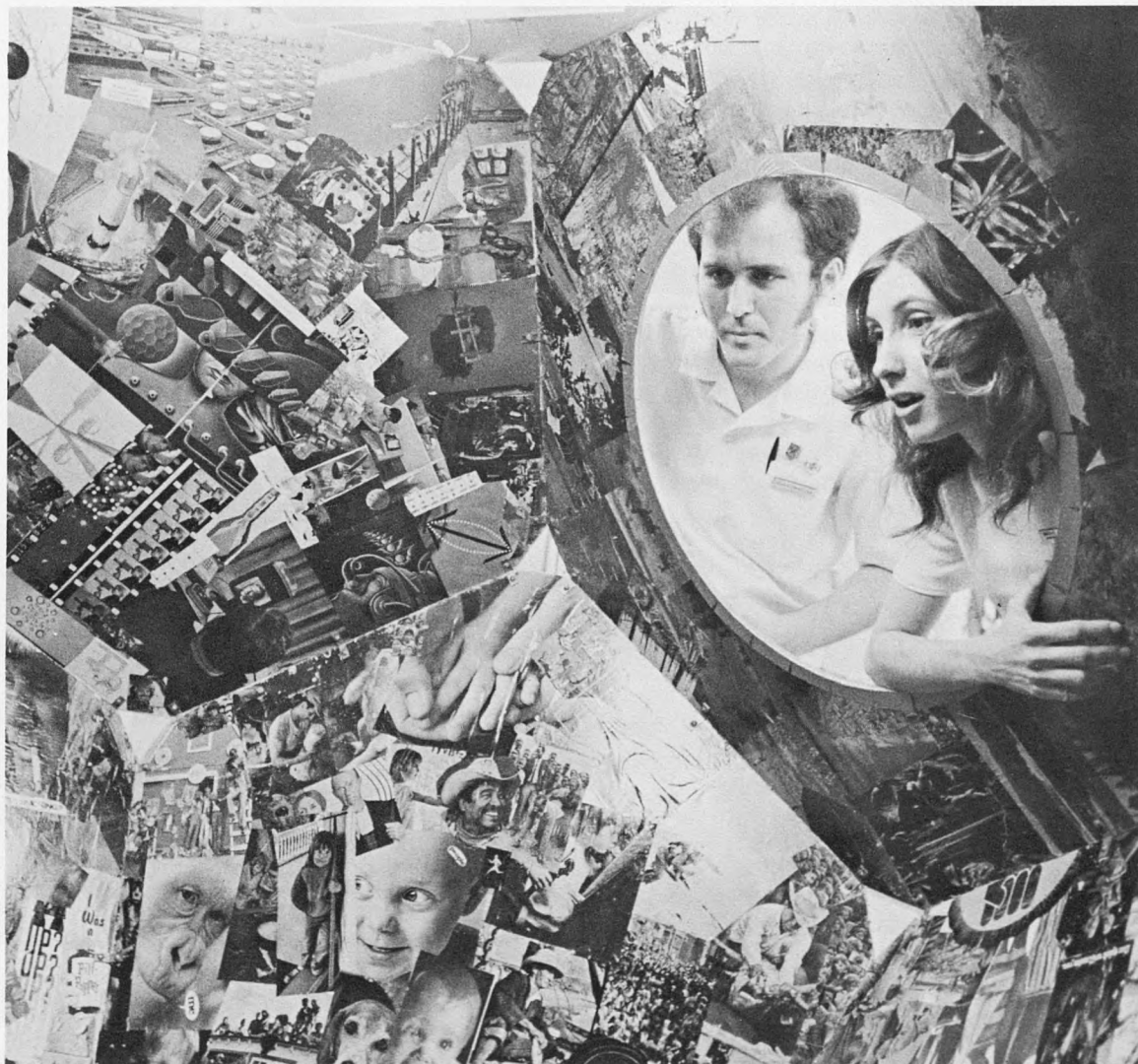
Fair Emphasizes Safety At Work & Home

Demonstrations and displays including clowns, firemen and hand-made "germs" were among more than a dozen exhibits which comprised the Nursing Service Safety Committee's first annual safety fair. The day long fair, held early last month in the Nurses Residence, attracted hospital personnel from many departments.

The exhibits dealt with safety and health matters both inside and outside the hospital environment. Firemen from the city of St. Louis answered questions and distributed booklets of fire prevention tips, another display used toy cars and trucks to illustrate safe driving techniques and the Red Cross offered information on a wide variety of topics.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was demonstrated by a nurse with the help of a transparent model of the throat and a life-size inhalation therapy doll. Demonstrations of the proper way to lift and move patients—in this case other employees dressed as clowns—were given by Barnes orderlies, while the Safety and Security department's display was concerned with on-the-job safety and fire prevention.

Other displays dealt with ecology, the dangers of drug abuse, hospitals and the environment and various new medical supplies. One of the most innovative displays consisted of stuffed toys in the shape of common forms of disease organisms such as spirochaeta.



RNs Steve Fennel and Sharon Williams study the interior of an ecology display furnished by the University of Missouri. The display was in the shape of a geodesic dome, its interior covered with a collage of photographs.

doctor's NOTES



■ Dr. Donald R. Goodwin, Barnes assistant psychiatrist, received the Hofheimer Prize for research from the American Psychiatric Association on May 2 at the group's annual convention in Dallas, Texas. The Hofheimer award honors those who have made outstanding research accomplishments in psychiatry and mental hygiene.

Dr. Goodwin and his co-researchers, Drs. George Winokur and Mark A. Schukit, submitted a research paper which demonstrated that genetic factors seemed stronger than environmental ones in the incidence of alcoholism.

■ Dr. Carl V. Moore, Barnes Physician-in-Chief, addressed doctors who attended the first annual "Day of Medicine" conference at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Phoenix, Arizona. Dr. Moore was among several top experts in hematology that appeared on the program.

■ Dr. Malcolm T. Foster, Barnes assistant physician, told a Los Angeles County Medical Association symposium on venereal disease that thousands of middle class women have VD and are not aware of it. The incidence of the disease is even higher among teenagers and lower status individuals.

Dr. Foster told the symposium that tests for the disease should be made every six months. If untreated, gonorrhea can lead to an arthritis-like condition, heart and eye infections and sterility.

■ Dr. Willard C. Scrivner, Barnes assistant obstetrician/gynecologist, has been named president-elect of the Illinois State Medical Society. Dr. Scrivner has been a member of the society's board of trustees for nine years and was board chairman for the past two years.

■ Drs. Benjamin A. Borowsky, Saulo Klahr, Herbert Lubowitz and Shabbir H. Safdar, Barnes assistant physicians, were among 283 American and Canadian physicians granted fellowships in the American College of Physicians recently. The organization's purpose is to upgrade medical care, teaching and research through stringent membership standards and programs of continuing education.

■ Dr. Saul Boyarsky, Barnes Urologic Surgeon-in-Chief, was visiting professor of urology at the Mayo Clinic April 17-21. Dr. Boyarsky gave a colloquium on the care of the paraplegic, a lecture on "The Ureter, A New Chapter in Organ Physiology," and another lecture on "Pathophysiology of Ureteral Colic, a Rationale for Drugs and Surgical Therapy."

■ Dr. Robert A. Moses, Barnes assistant ophthalmologist, was elected chairman of the committee for standardization of tonometers (an instrument for measuring blood pressure) at the International Congress on Ophthalmology held April 17-21 in Budapest, Hungary.

Dr. Moses will assume the chair after the group's 1974 meeting in Paris.

April Gifts to the Barnes Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in boldface) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund during April, 1972.

In Memory of:

Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moore Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Disbrow
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett

Dr. H. R. McCarroll Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Schweich

Norman S. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davidson Jr.

Cecil Dickerson
National Vendors

Daryl Lackey
Cub Pack 569

Mr. John Valle Janes
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett

Mr. Henry Pflager
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett

Mr. Thomas W. Pettus Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett

Al Copperman
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Portman

Mrs. Aaron S. Rauh
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett

Mrs. John Overall
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whitehead
Dr. and Mrs. William D. Perry
Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Lambert Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sommer
Mrs. Frank Sheldon
Mr. John A. Scudder
Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Richards
Mrs. A. J. Lindsay
Mr. Arthur B. Shepley Jr.



"Matching Day" for Med School Grads

Fourteen Barnes Hospital internships and residencies were awarded to 1972 graduates of the Washington University School of Medicine at "matching day" activities held April 14. The graduates, from among a class of 94 students, were named to positions in psychiatry, pathology, medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, radiology and surgery. Here students file past the Wohl Auditorium stage looking for their "matching day" envelopes.



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BARNES HOSPITAL
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