

# Barnes Bulletin

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, November, 1976, Volume XXX, Number 11

## United Way campaign nears completion

United Way campaign activities were completed in October and by late in the month more than \$62,000 had been contributed or pledged by Barnes Hospital employees, according to Dillon Trulove, assistant director of the hospital and coordinator of the drive.

"It looks like we are going to be close to our goal," Mr. Trulove said. "We still have a lot of cards to be returned to us and I am sure we will exceed last year's contributions of more than \$55,000 by a wide margin." This year's goal is \$63,663.

All employees of the hospital were contacted, either by supervisors or department heads during the drive which is a part of the greater St. Louis campaign to reach a goal of \$16 million to support the more than 100 agencies which depend on the United Way for a portion of their operating revenue.

"We have had a good campaign at Barnes," Mr. Trulove said. "Some departments have done better than others but on the whole we are very pleased with the participation by hospital employees."

Final United Way results will be announced in the December issue of *Barnes Bulletin*.

## Incentive bonus presented to Barnes by Blue Cross

Barnes Hospital recently received an incentive bonus of more than \$78,000 from Blue Cross as a result of the hospital's operating efficiency in 1974.

During that year member hospitals in Eastern Missouri raised their charges to patients by an average of 12.02 percent while the increase at Barnes was 7.13 percent, almost 5 percent less than the average. The bonus was part of \$258,000 in bonus incentives distributed by Blue Cross.

The lower than average increase is due to greater operating efficiency, according to Barnes President Robert E. Frank. "This bonus is a result of careful management and hard work on the part of hospital employees," he said.

The bonus was put into the general revenue fund of the hospital to pay ongoing expenses.

## Radiologists present course

Doctors from Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology presented a course in clinical computed tomography in late October at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. The comprehensive course was designed for practicing radiologists.

**Front Cover:** Mayor John Poelker of St. Louis, left, and Raymond E. Rowland, chairman of the Barnes board of directors, unveil plaque honoring Richard Hudlin during park dedication. (See story this page)



## Hospital, city officials join in dedicating tennis courts, garage

The dedication activities were held just south of the tennis courts across from the hospital.

Hospital and city officials joined in unveiling a plaque dedicating the Richard C. Hudlin tennis courts and officially returning the park and garage to the City of St. Louis during ceremonies Oct. 14.

St. Louis Mayor John Poelker said the project, begun two years ago, had the full approval of the Board of Aldermen because "We are willing to decide cases involving park land on the basis of the project's merit."

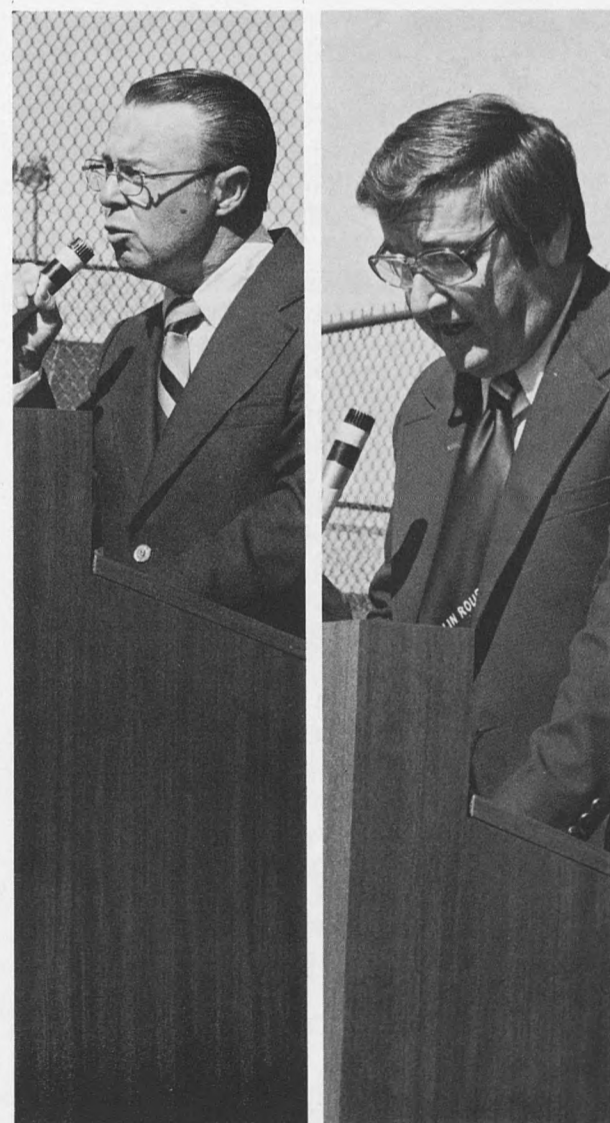
"We are proud that the City of St. Louis has played a leading role with Barnes Hospital in converting this desolate part of Forest Park into an activity center for St. Louis," said Mr. Poelker. "And at the same time, providing Barnes with a much needed parking facility."

The ceremony culminated the project, which began in 1974. The 1200-car, three-level, parking garage was built by Barnes at a cost of \$7.5 million. The subsurface garage is located south of the hospital in an area cut off from the rest of Forest Park a decade ago when Kingshighway was straightened. It is connected by tunnels to the East Pavilion and to the area where the West Pavilion will be built. Construction on the West Pavilion is expected to begin next spring with pier work to be started later this year.

As part of the project, the hospital constructed six lighted tennis courts on the surface of the park along with an all-weather walkway. A large number of trees, shrubs and vines were planted on the surface during landscaping.

Hospital officials worked with the Parks, Recrea-

(Continued on page 2)



Hospital President Robert E. Frank, left, welcomed guests at dedication ceremonies. George Kinsey, parks commissioner, right, told of the life of Richard Hudlin and why the decision was made to dedicate tennis courts in Hudlin's honor.



A luncheon for those attending the dedication was held on the upper level of the subsurface garage which accommodates 1200-cars on three levels.

## Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

tion and Forestry department of the City of St. Louis in making the decision to dedicate the tennis courts in memory of Richard Hudlin, noted black tennis coach, who died June 1 of lymphatic cancer.

Mr. Hudlin coached Althea Gibson who won U.S. and Wimbledon titles in 1958, and Arthur Ashe, international tennis champion who won Wimbledon and the World Tennis Championship in 1975. At the time of his death he was coaching Juan Farrow, a student at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, who has won recognition on a statewide level.

Mr. Farrow and Arjun Fernando, a fellow SIU-E tennis player, played an exhibition game of tennis following unveiling of the plaque naming the tennis courts in Mr. Hudlin's memory.

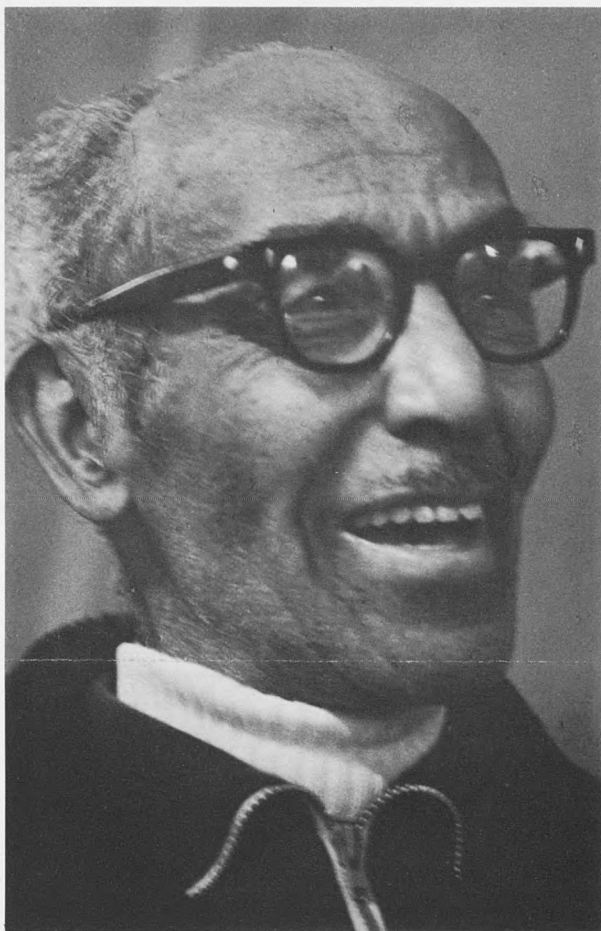
The plaque, mounted on a stone pedestal, next to the center courts, reads "These courts are dedicated to the memory of/Richard Hudlin/1898 to 1976/tennis coach/by the people of St. Louis/the Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department/and Barnes Hospital/October 14, 1976."

Members of the Hudlin family and friends of the family were among those attending dedication ceremonies, and Mr. Hudlin's son, Dickie, sent greetings from his home in Atlanta, Ga. The event was covered by KMOX, KSD and KTVI television stations, by both major daily St. Louis newspapers and by reporters and photographers from black St. Louis newspapers.

Also participating in the dedication ceremonies were Raymond E. Rowland, chairman of the Barnes board of directors; Robert E. Frank, Barnes' president; and George Kinsey, commissioner of parks, who represented Georgia Buckowitz, director of parks, who was scheduled to speak but was prevented from attending by illness.

Mr. Kinsey reviewed the role of the Park, Recreation and Forestry department in planning the park with Barnes officials and he also presented biographical information on Mr. Hudlin.

Mr. Rowland said the construction of the garage and tennis courts solved a major parking prob-



Richard Hudlin was among first blacks to teach tennis and was the coach of tennis stars Arthur Ashe and Althea Gibson.

lem for the hospital. "Mr. Edgar Queeny had the idea of building the subsurface garage and we are proud that his original idea has now been brought to fruition." (Mr. Queeny was president of the Barnes board from 1961 until his death in 1968.)

"In the beginning we had a concept which we have carried through," Mr. Rowland said. "That was 'safe parking and a park saved.' We now have the safe parking that has been needed for hospital patients, visitors and employes, and we have a park which is being used more now than at any time in the 15 years I have been associated with Barnes."

Mr. Frank said the project represented a covenant with the City of St. Louis and its citizens. He said it is Barnes' promise "To provide the best health care available anywhere, and to do it right here, in the Central West End, Forest Park neighborhood."

He said that the garage and tennis courts were further proof of the fact that Barnes is dedicated to remain in the City of St. Louis to help meet the medical needs of the citizens of St. Louis in addition to those of persons from throughout the world.

Mayor Poelker said he remembered playing tennis on public courts in his youth when no blacks played. He said Mr. Hudlin encouraged blacks to learn to play. "To dedicate these courts to his (Mr. Hudlin's) memory is remarkable recognition of what has happened to this great city of ours and the potential we have in developing strong relationships between all races and ethnic backgrounds."

Mr. Hudlin was the first black person to captain a Big Ten athletic conference tennis team while at the University of Chicago and he began teaching tennis at Sumner High School in 1930. He retired in 1966.

## Volunteers hear of transplantations

"Overview of Transplantation" was the topic of the annual volunteer workshop held Oct. 29 in the East Pavilion Auditorium. Five persons involved in transplant procedures within the medical center spoke at the workshop.

Following opening remarks by Robert E. Frank, president of the hospital, talks were given by Dr. Charles Anderson, transplant surgeon; Dr. David Scharp, director of the islet transplant laboratory; Dr. Steve Waltman, ophthalmologist; Steve Haid, kidney perfusion technician; and Jane Straeter, coordinator of Lifeline.

Dr. Anderson is a member of a team of doctors who are performing approximately 50 kidney transplants each year at Barnes. Dr. Scharp, a surgeon, is working with the effort to transplant islets of Langerhans to improve the prognosis for diabetic patients.

Dr. Waltman is director of the only functioning eye bank in the St. Louis area and is involved in the approximately 120 cornea transplants each year to save the sight of persons with eye injuries or diseases. Mrs. Straeter is administrative coordinator of Lifeline, a pilot program to enlist future donors of organs and tissues for transplantation or research.

Steve Haid, of the CURE unit, has the responsibility for maintaining perfusion, prior to transplantation, in donor kidneys received from the St. Louis area or from sources in the midwest.

Following the workshop, volunteers were guests of the hospital for lunch in the cafeteria. Coordinating the workshop were Lynn Bachmann, volunteer service chairman, and Katie Beyer, director of volunteers.

## Radiologist-in-chief appears on "Today"

Dr. Ronald G. Evens, radiologist-in-chief at Barnes and director of the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology in the medical center, appeared on the NBC "Today" program Oct. 18 to discuss computed tomography scanning. He was interviewed by Dr. Frank Field, science editor of the network.

Dr. Evens was invited to appear on the program to talk about the advances in diagnostic procedures as a result of the development of computerized tomography scanners such as the EMI brain and whole body scanners which he says have revolutionized the field of radiology.

Dr. Evens was selected because of the renown of Mallinckrodt, which was one of the first institutes in the world to receive the EMI scanners.

## Stray dog leads to surgery at Barnes for Arkansas boy

It started with a stray dog. And there's a happy ending.

Mrs. Ruby Durham was an administrative assistant at a large St. Louis corporation for 20 years. When she and her husband, Clifton, retired, they moved to Greer's Ferry Lake near Clinton, Ark. A bird dog, some land for garden, and the scenic view helped make their new home just what they wanted.

But another hound? When a stray showed up at the Durham's house, the couple didn't have the heart to turn it away, but they didn't want to keep it, either. So last May they placed an ad in the local weekly paper.

"That's how we met Loy," said Mrs. Durham. "A man came to answer the ad and with him was a five-year-old boy, a beautiful child, obviously very bright. But he was having trouble breathing and then I noticed the trach tube in his throat."

Little Loy Moody suffers from papillomatosis, benign tumors which grow in his windpipe. He had his first operation when he was three years old. Since that time he has gone every three months to Little Rock, Ark., to have the tumors surgically removed.

"Loy was thin, having trouble breathing," said Mrs. Durham. "When I talked to his stepfather, he told me there was danger the condition would extend into his lungs. Of course, that would be fatal."

Mrs. Durham and her husband, who have no children of their own, immediately fell in love with the tow-headed, outgoing little boy. "I wanted to get him to Barnes. Being from St. Louis, I knew it is the greatest place in the world."

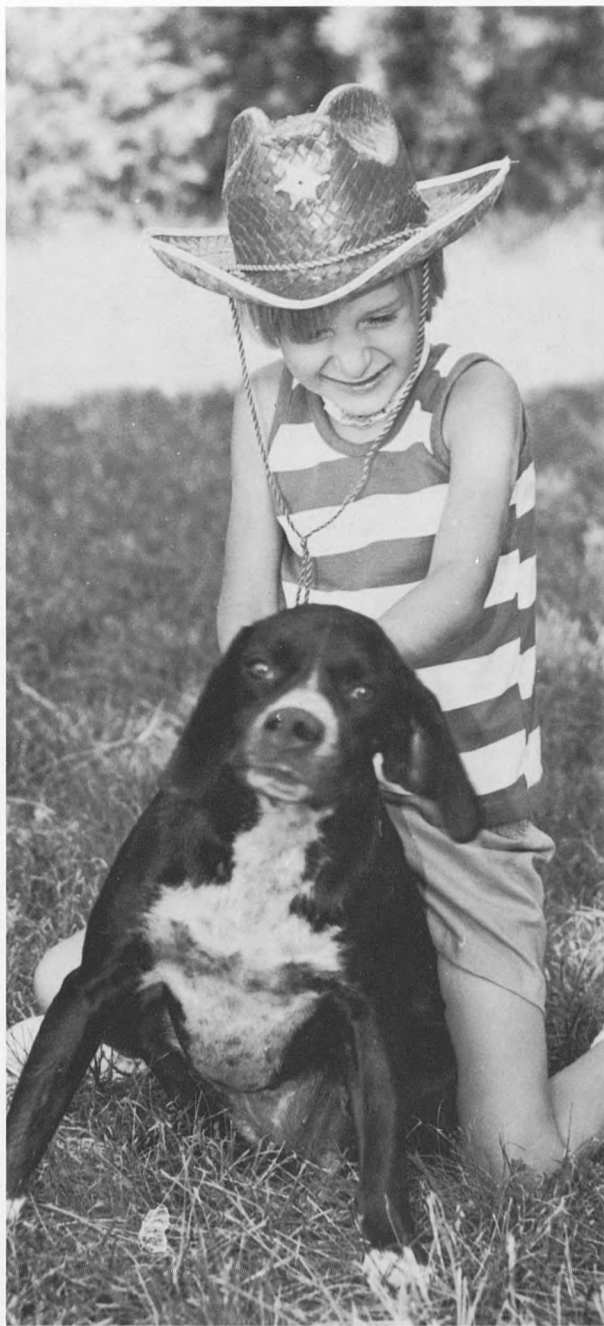
Loy's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Cox, and his stepfather (his own father is deceased) at first were a bit reluctant to trust their child to a stranger. But they recognized that he needed further help, and soon "Aunt Ruby" was no longer a stranger to little Loy or his family. "I had Loy come to our home several times to get used to me," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox live on an acreage in the town of Clinton, where they do truck farming and raise chickens. There are two other children, a daughter, 8, and a baby, 9 months old.

Then Mrs. Durham flew Loy to St. Louis for an appointment with otolaryngologists at Barnes. There was an initial operation in June, then in July Loy's trachea was split and cleaned. "That made a marked improvement. He began to pick up weight," Mrs. Durham said.

But doctors here felt the best treatment for Loy would be to use a laser on the recurring tumors. A new carbon dioxide laser system recently had become available, and was in use at Boston University Hospital in Massachusetts. Attached to a microscope, the laser removes tumors with no bleeding and seems to have a better record of preventing recurrence.

"The doctors said Loy could go to Boston or Chicago where a medical school had one," said Mrs. Durham. "Well, I was discouraged with this news and I was talking to my former boss about it. He said, 'How much does this cost?' We found it was \$35,000."



Loy Moody of Clinton, Ark., plays with his dog Wheezy. The dog played an important role in getting the six-year-old to Barnes.

Mrs. Durham's former boss had become interested in her small charge. He took the boy to the zoo, and was impressed with his alertness and cheerful sense of humor. "This man, who loves children and is a wonderful friend, said, 'I'll buy the laser for Loy,'" she said.

Early this September Barnes doctors, an otolaryngologist and an anesthesiologist, went to Boston to become familiar with use of the equipment which had been donated.

The laser will be used in many other types of procedures, to treat patients with all sorts of laryngeal and vocal cord surgery. (Literature supplied by the manufacturer says the laser replaces surgery for papillomatosis, nodules, polyps, hyperkeratosis and cancer, surgery in the pharynx, nasopharynx, oral cavities, tongue, nose, trachea, and main stem bronchi.)

On Oct. 12, Loy and Mrs. Durham arrived at Barnes to determine if he was a candidate for the laser procedure. After seeing his doctors, the operation was scheduled for the next day. Loy was admitted and bounced through the halls on 8400, endearing himself to the staff there. Even with a tube in his throat, he is a lively, normal 6-year-old. (He had a birthday in August.)

The laser procedure was a success. Doctors are optimistic that Loy will be able to go at least six months before another operation is necessary. (There is a chance the papillomas may not ever return, or be greatly reduced.) If he finds that his trach tube does not have to be cleaned as frequently as before, he will be able to enter public school. (Because of the tube and its need to be cleaned several times a day, Loy was not allowed to enter school. His mother teaches him several hours a day.)

"At adolescence, we understand that the papillomas probably will go away, because the body chemistry changes at that time," said Mrs. Durham. "The problem has been to keep Loy alive until then. The laser procedure is much less traumatic for him, he can leave the hospital the next day, there is no bleeding. And, the care he is getting here has really made a difference."

A day after his laser operation, Loy was ready to leave Barnes and return to his home in Clinton. He seemed fully recovered from the treatment. "He's a handful," laughed Mrs. Durham. "Now I know why it's usually young women who become mothers. They have more pep for this sort of thing."

Loy talks with a hoarse voice, and can project the sound only if he puts a finger over the air hole in his trach tube. But he still likes to talk. He is unafraid of medical staff, and is anxious to "Get his throat back," as he says. "That means having the tube removed," Aunt Ruby explained.

Loy's favorite subject is "Wheezy," his dog. And it's not the stray. Loy decided he preferred Mr. Durham's bird dog. "We just couldn't turn him down, so we kept the stray and let Loy have Wheezy," Mrs. Durham said.

## Barnes participates in JCAH site survey

Barnes Hospital recently participated in a regular site survey by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in order to obtain continued accreditation. The survey came almost two years after the last survey resulted in a two-year accreditation, the longest allowable by the commission.

Rich Grisham, associate director of Barnes and survey coordinator, said that for the first time Renard Hospital, Barnes' psychiatric unit, was surveyed separately. All psychiatric units of 100 beds or more are now surveyed separately from their related hospitals.

Prior to the site survey, Barnes submitted a pre-survey report to the JCAH. This report, along with the report from the site survey, will be submitted to the Accreditation Committee of the JCAH in Chicago and results will be forwarded to the hospital within two or three months. The site survey was to document the information contained in the pre-survey report.

Following the three day survey, during which survey members talked with hospital personnel and visited facilities throughout the institution, a summary session was held with hospital administrators and chiefs of the clinical departments to review the surveyor's report.

## Delivers Terry lecture

Dr. Rupert Billingham, head of the department of cell biology at Texas Southwestern Medical School, recently delivered the 24th Robert J. Terry Lecture in anatomy in Carl Moore Auditorium. He spoke on "Transplantation Biology and the Maternal-Fetal Relationship."

## Urologist speaks in Wohl

Dr. Thomas Stamey, chairman of the division of urology at Stanford University School of Medicine, presented two lectures during October in Wohl Auditorium. He spoke on "The Biology of Recurrent Bacteriuria" and "Urinary Incontinence in the Female."

*Employees continue education while they work*

# Learning—A Lifelong Quest

Learning is a lifelong quest that Barnes employees pursue at a variety of educational institutions throughout the area. Both degree and non-degree courses abound at public high school evening classes, junior colleges, private colleges, universities, technical schools and community centers.

Many colleges and universities have recently opened store-front extension centers to bring learning opportunities closer to potential users. College credits can also be earned by testing to determine if a person's work experience has given him or her knowledge equivalent to that which could be learned in the classroom. Another innovation is the individualized learning programs which emphasize independent study and minimize classroom time.

Bernice Fields, assistant supervisor in the microbiology lab, attributes her ability to graduate last August to the individual study program at Lindenwood College. "The only classroom time required was four hours on Saturday. But the homework was tremendous. You have to be motivated to handle this type of program," she said.

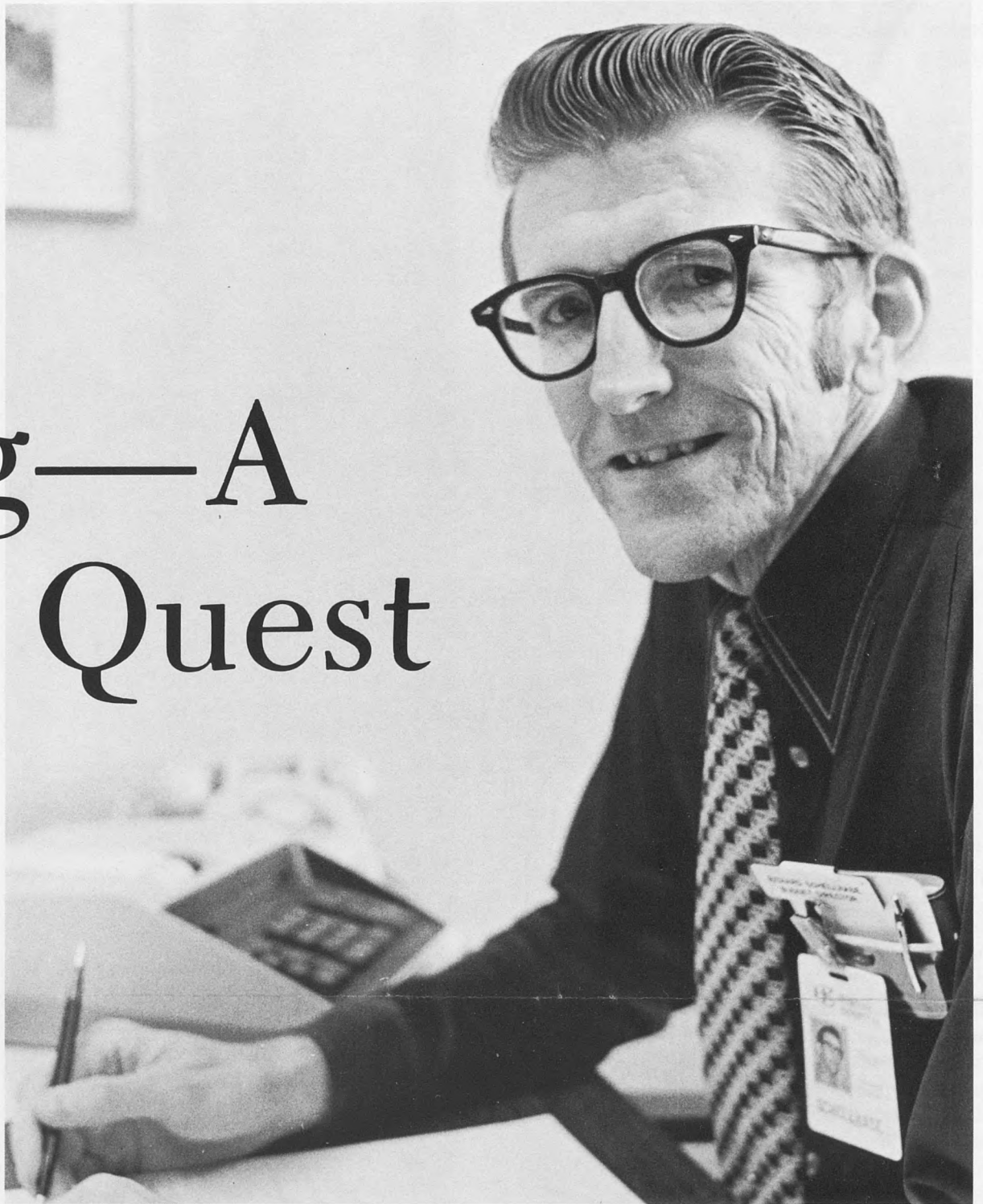
Mrs. Fields was motivated; she had been attending college courses off and on, between children and illness, for 20 years, 13 of which she has been an employe at Barnes. But in August all the long hours of hard work paid off and she received her B.S. degree in business administration with concentration in laboratory management. "I am so elated," she said. "I have been trying for so very long and I know I would not have been able to make it without all the support I got from everyone here at Barnes."

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**The years would have passed anyway, I have something to show for it**

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Another business administration major is Charlene Bancroft, secretary in public relations, who attends UMSL four nights a week for courses in business math and art history. Like many other employes who spend their days at work and their evenings at school, she uses her lunch hours for homework. Mrs. Bancroft, who has been at Barnes two years,



*Rich Schellhase, budget director, will graduate from Washington University next May.*

spent three semesters as a full-time student at Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny, Iowa, before quitting to go to work. Her husband, Tim, a full-time student at UMSL, works part-time at Barnes as a lab technician in microbiology. He is a junior in the physics program.

Rich Schellhase, budget director, will graduate from Washington University next May with a degree in accounting. He has been working toward his degree for 12 years and is attending classes two nights a week. "When I started at Barnes 12 years ago, I had graduated from a business college and both Mr. Warmbrodt and Mr. McAuliffe encouraged me to go to night school and get my degree. I am certainly happy that I took their advice. The years would have passed whether or not I had gone back to school; this way I have something to show for it."

As a group, nursing service has the largest number of students. Many are RNs who are working toward degrees, and other are nurses aides or LPNs who want to become RNs. Marge Ellis, head nurse in the clinics, will graduate from Webster College in December. She has been working toward that goal for about 13 years on and off and has taken courses at UMSL and Washington University in addition to Webster.

Ms. Ellis preaches what she practices too. "I encourage my people to further their education and I make the opportunities available known to them," she said. Three of those who have followed her lead are Doris Thone, RN, who will receive her B.S. from St. Louis University next year; Sue Kalkbrenner, RN, who is taking courses at Forest Park Community College; and Dolores Hoguet, RN, who is attending UMSL.

Another Forest Park student is Joe Brennan, security officer, who finished a course in criminal justice there this summer. Previously he had taken karate and corrections. He plans to return to school in January for a course in criminal law. "Learning is an on-going project with me. It's interesting and it helps me in my job."

An avenue open to those wanting to learn new skills is the technical school. For more than two years, Joe O'Malley, plant engineering, has been a student at Ranken Technical Institute, where he is studying industrial electricity. He is using the skills learned there to service mechanical equipment at Barnes, where he has been employed 2½ years. "The roughest part of going to school and working too is that it pretty much takes all of my free time. I go to school two nights a week and study the other nights," he said. "It is difficult but my family and I have adjusted to it and it's worthwhile."

Frank Armbruster, a full-time messenger in dispatch, has been attending Forest Park ever since coming to Barnes more than two years ago. He hopes eventually to earn a degree in business.

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### Learning . . . is interesting and it helps me on my job

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In addition to part-time students who work at Barnes full-time, the dispatch department has a number of part-time employees who are full-time students. Eddie Allen, supervisor, and Robert Ryan, telephone operator, both attend UMSL and work at Barnes on weekends. Part-time evening employees include Pat Williams, telephone operator, who attends Forest Park and Anthony Gordon and Richard Stephenson, messengers, who attend UMSL.



*Bernice Fields, assistant supervisor in the microbiology lab, attended college part-time for 20 years before receiving her degree from Lindenwood College.*

All study courses do not necessarily lead to a degree, and many people take classes that have no connection to their present job. Dale Tempinson, who works the night shift in central service, attends Parks Air College during the day. Others are studying subjects as diverse as creative parenting and assertiveness training. Macrame, pottery and other craft classes appeal to those with leisure time.

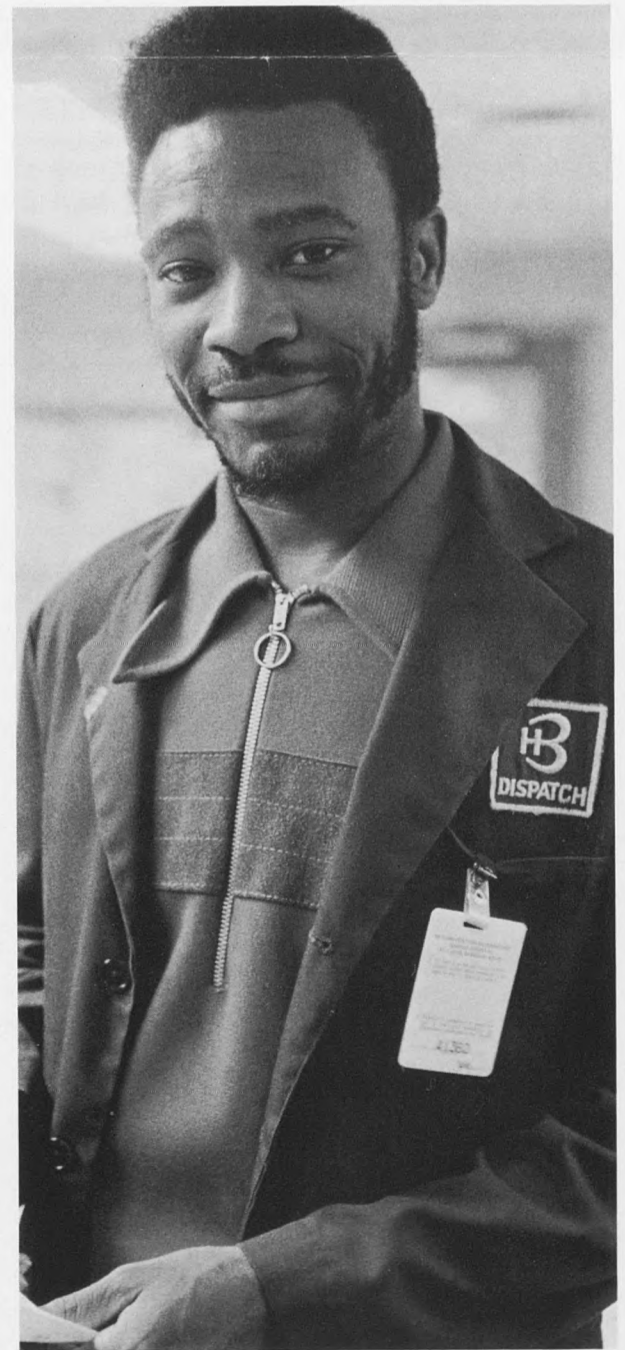
For most, whatever class they attend, it is a thirst for knowledge that spurs them on. One student summed it up: "When you are no longer interested in learning new things, they may as well bury you."



*Marge Ellis, head nurse in Wohl clinics, will receive her degree from Webster College in December.*



*Joe O'Malley, plant engineering, has been taking courses in industrial electricity at Ranken Technical Institute.*



*Tony Gordon is a part-time employe in dispatch and is a full-time student at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.*



The annex lot is no longer in use because of preparations for the construction of the West Pavilion which will occupy the area once used for parking.

## Annex lot is closed for West Pavilion work

The annex lot, a small parking area west of the East Pavilion, is no more.

The lot was closed in late October when drilled pier work began, the first step in construction of the West Pavilion. The lot, which was used for persons being admitted or discharged and for emergency parking for doctors, will be the site for much of the West Pavilion construction.

The hospital has obtained from the City of St. Louis, 27 parking spaces—23 in front of the East Pavilion and 4 south of the annex lot, for parking for which the annex lot was used.

Because of the limited amount of parking space available, physicians who have been parking on the annex lot for non-emergency reasons are encouraged to utilize the Wohl parking lot and the bridge adjacent to the Emergency Room.

The pier work is expected to be completed within 90 days and construction of the West Pavilion is expected to begin next spring.

## Four employes retire; gave 80 years of service

Four Barnes employes with a combined service record of approximately 80 years retired during October.

They are Bessie Smith, an LPN on 6400; Wayne Hankey, chief mail clerk; Beulah Dunlap, histology technician; and Irene Schrage, dietetics assistant. They received certificates of appreciation from Barnes.

Mrs. Smith retired Oct. 1 after 18 years of service. She was honored by her coworkers with a party and received many presents. "I was really surprised," she said. "This is like Christmas in October."

She first worked on the second floor of the former Maternity Hospital and was transferred to the East Pavilion when that building opened in 1972, when Maternity was closed to patients. One of her most treasured memories is the approximately 4,000 letters she has received from patients who have received her care.

Mr. Hankey has been chief mail clerk since 1959 and plans to work around his house during retirement. He guided the mail facility through five moves during his service to Barnes. He retired Oct. 29.



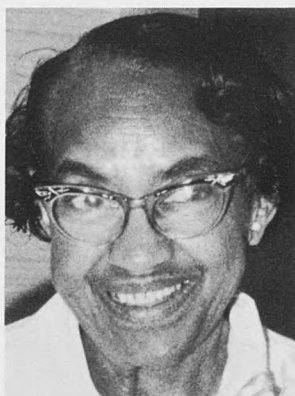
Beulah Dunlap



Irene Schrage



Wayne Hankey



Bessie Smith

His wife, who died last year, also worked in the mail room for several years. Mr. Hankey has five children and 18 grandchildren.

Mr. Hankey had worked for 31 years for the U.S. Postal Service prior to coming to Barnes and says that the biggest problem with the mail is that many people are careless when they address

their mail. "A lot of people don't put a return address on their letters and this makes it very difficult to return mail which cannot be delivered."

Mrs. Dunlap was employed in Barnes laboratories for 28 years prior to her retirement Oct. 22. She also was surprised with a party in her honor given by coworkers.

She said she plans to do volunteer work during retirement. "And I want to travel," she said. "I have been to 49 states, each one except Hawaii, but I would rather go to Venezuela than to Hawaii."

She is taking early retirement to care for her mother and will most miss the people she worked with at Barnes. "I sure will miss them, they are such good friends. I don't know whether to be happy or sad."

Irene Schrage has been employed at Barnes since 1959 and actually got her job by accident. Her husband was a patient at the hospital when she asked Doris Canada, director of dietetics, what type of food her husband should be served when he was discharged. That question led to others and Mrs. Schrage became a Barnes employe, retiring Oct. 29.

She has three sons and eight grandchildren living in Florissant and she plans to travel during retirement. "The one thing, and only thing, I will not miss about Barnes," she said, "is getting up at four in the morning to come to work."

## Education division sets classes, workshop

Courses in neuromedicine and neurosurgery and in basic coronary care are now in progress, sponsored by the education division of the nursing service which also will sponsor a one-day workshop on cardiology in mid-November.

"Basic Neuromedicine and Neurosurgery for Nurses" began in October and will continue through Dec. 2 concentrating on providing a basic understanding of the neuroanatomy and physiology, disease entities, trauma, diagnostic procedures, surgical intervention and nursing problems posed by the neuro patient.

Ten 2-hour classes will comprise the "Basic Coronary Care" course which will be offered Nov. 4 to Dec. 3. The class is designed to increase the knowledge of normal and abnormal physiology of the cardiovascular and pulmonary systems as related to the care of the cardiac patient.

Both of the courses are designed for nursing personnel and are taught by members of the education division.

"Current Concepts in Cardiology," to be held Nov. 10, will feature Dr. Burton Sobel, head of the cardiovascular division, talking on cardiology research, and Dr. Robert Roberts, director of the Barnes coronary care unit.

The one-day workshop is designed to view current trends in cardiology research, to study current support equipment and patient care settings conducive to patient recovery, and to identify the relationship between nursing care and cardiology research.

## Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in **bold-face**) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund from Sept. 25 to Oct. 22, 1976.

### IN MEMORY OF:

#### **Alma Miller**

Winifred Goodwin  
Ruth Ploussard  
Martha Burkhart  
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#### **Carla Hanses**

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#### **Nettie Marks**

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#### **Frank Skrob**

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#### **Roger Swanner**

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#### **Gwen Beck**

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#### **Ruth Schnuck**

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Mrs. William S. Bedal  
Mrs. Elzey Roberts  
Mrs. W. G. Moore  
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Ann W. Olin

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#### **Dr. A. H. Conrad, Jr.**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wald  
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#### **Virginia Smith**

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Shobe

#### **Nathan Borus**

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Levinson

#### **Marie Mourer**

Dr. and Mrs. Coben

#### **Bessie Golub**

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wenneker

### IN HONOR OF:

#### **Recovery of Dr. Robert Schumaker**

Mrs. Robert Schumaker

#### **50th Wedding Anniversary of**

**Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barriger**  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davidson, Jr.

#### **Barnes Bulletin**

Mary Milburn  
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Wilson Sims  
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Mable I. Harris  
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Anna Goldenberg  
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Norma LaMarsh  
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Guy Westbrook

## Former urologist dies; developed cystometer

Dr. Dalton K. Rose, former urologist-in-chief at Barnes, who was credited with the development of the cystometer, a fluid-measuring device, died at his Clayton home Oct. 8. He was 89.

Dr. Rose was a 1915 graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, was in private practice until 1920, and then joined the medical school's faculty and the hospital staff. He was urologist-in-chief at Barnes from 1938 to 1952 when he retired.

Following retirement he planted a 120-acre walnut grove at Pond, in West St. Louis County. He tended the grove for the last 25 years of his life and was an ardent conservationist.

In 1927, Dr. Rose developed the cystometer, an instrument for studying the bladder's pressure and capacity.

Funeral services were held in Dr. Rose's hometown of Decatur, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Lee King Rose; a daughter; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

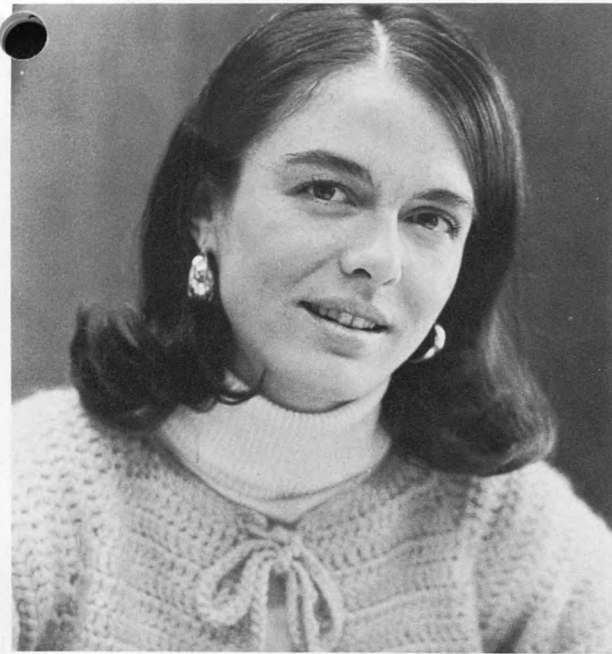
## Symposium honors Dr. Carl Cori

A two-day symposium was held in mid-October to honor Dr. Carl F. Cori, distinguished biological chemist, who won the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology in 1947.

Dr. Cori, who shared the prize with his late first wife, Dr. Gerty Cori, is professor emeritus of biological chemistry at the School of Medicine, and was reunited with three fellow Nobel Prize winners who worked with him.

They are Dr. Arthur Kornberg and Dr. Severo Ochoa, who shared the 1959 Nobel Prize in medicine for their discovery of the biological synthesis of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) and ribonucleic acid (RNA), and Dr. Luis Leloir, who won the 1970 Nobel award in chemistry for his discovery of sugar-nucleotides.

Dr. Cori was honored on his approaching eightieth birthday at the symposium on his research specialty, glycogens.



Suellen Keller-Siegel

### Administrative intern joins hospital staff

A registered nurse from Iowa City, Iowa, has joined the staff of Barnes as an administrative intern.

Suellen Keller-Siegel, a student in the Health Care Administration master's degree program at Washington University School of Medicine, began work in September and will be working in the President's Office through May of next year.

## Barnes Bulletin

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Mrs. Keller-Siegel worked as an obstetrical nurse in Iowa City and in Marshalltown, Iowa, prior to joining the nursing staff of Jewish Hospital in 1967. At Jewish she served as an assistant head nurse and head nurse in the coronary care unit. She holds an undergraduate degree awarded by Washington University in 1972.

### Amanda Williams, 42, dies of cancer

Amanda Williams, an employe in the tray assembly unit, died of cancer at the hospital Sept. 28 at the age of 42.

Mrs. Williams was employed at Barnes in 1965 and had first been a tray assembler in Queeny Tower. She then served as a unit clerk on a nursing division before beginning work in the main hospital kitchen.

She is survived by her husband and children. A moment of silence was observed in her memory during a recent dinner honoring cafeteria employes.

### Two join medical staff

Two physicians have joined the medical staff at Barnes according to the President's Office. They are Dr. Susan Wilson, assistant anesthesiologist, and Dr. Arnold Tepper, voluntary assistant in the outpatient department. Dr. Robert Senior, assistant physician, is on a leave of absence until July 31, 1977.

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