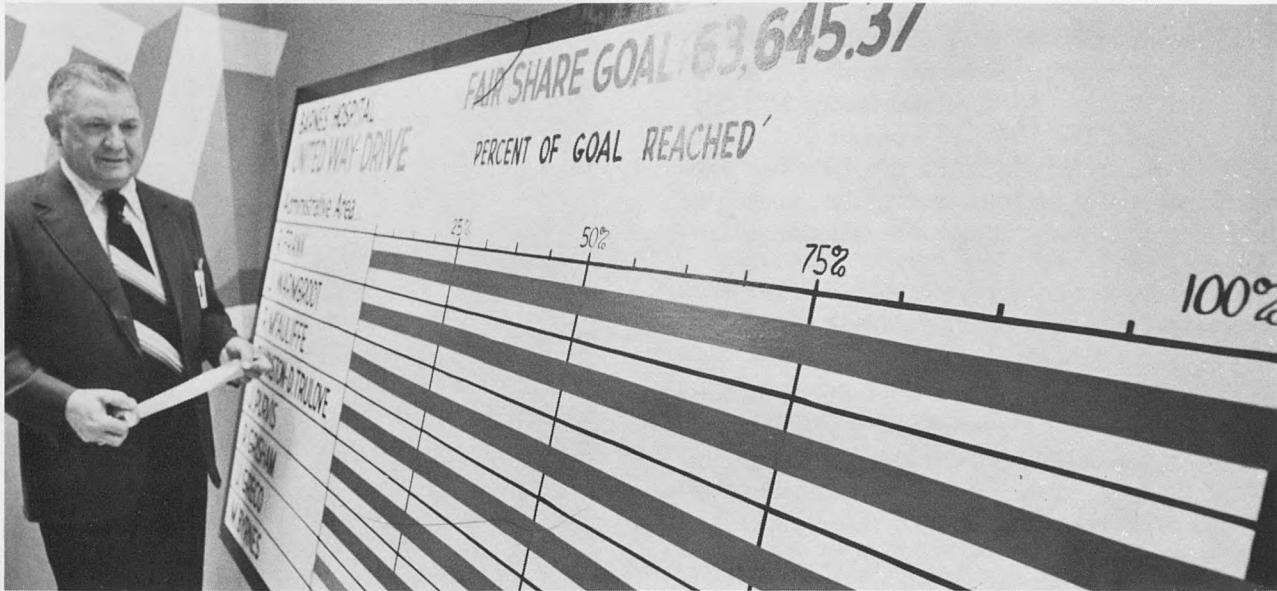


Barnes Bulletin

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, December, 1976, Volume XXX, Number 12



Dillon Trulove, assistant director and coordinator of the Barnes United Way campaign, updates graphic display in employe cafeteria. The drive went over the \$63,645 goal by more than \$1,650.

Barnes surpasses goal in United Way drive; \$65,300 contributed

Barnes employes increased their United Way contributions and pledges by 20 percent over that of last year and went over the goal for the current year, according to the final United Way campaign report by Dillon Trulove.

The United Way total at Barnes was \$65,300.65, \$1,650 more than the goal of \$63,645.37. Last year's contributions totaled just over \$55,000.

"Our successful campaign at Barnes is directly attributable to the great response by Barnes employes and to the enthusiastic efforts by the solicitors," said Mr. Trulove, assistant director of the hospital and coordinator of the United Way campaign.

The Barnes campaign was part of the general United Way campaign in the St. Louis area which raised a record total of \$17.5 million to support more than 100 social and health-related agencies which rely heavily on the UW funds to maintain their programs. The record UW total exceeds the \$16.1 million goal by \$1.4 million.

Paul Bregitzer, a United Way spokesman, said the success at Barnes was an example of the great response throughout the St. Louis area. "This is the first time we have exceeded our goal by more than a million dollars and shows that people are concerned about the needs of those who benefit from United Way agencies."

Armand Stalnaker, a member of the Barnes board of directors, served as general United Way chairman during the United Way drive. Robert E. Frank, president of Barnes, was chairman of the hospital division of the area campaign.

Almost all segments of the drive at Barnes went over individual administrator goals with the em-

ployes working through Robert McAuliffe, vice president, exceeding their goal by more than 200 percent.

"Our success came because people realized that the United Way is the best way in which they can be sure that their charitable contributions do the most to help people," Mr. Trulove said. "The United Way only uses eight cents from a dollar for administrative and campaign purposes. The other 92 cents goes directly to help those who need assistance.

"I am proud of all those at Barnes who have helped us go over the top in this year's drive. It was an honor for me to attend the final report luncheon and to be able to say that Barnes gave more than its 'fair share.'"

"I wish I could personally thank every employe who went that extra mile and gave a little bit more to the United Way this year," said Robert E. Frank, president. "To go over the goal was a very rewarding experience. For me personally, for our campaign coordinator Dillon Trulove, and for all the solicitors. This result is another indicator of the good morale and esprit de corps among Barnes employes.

"It also should give all the employes a very special feeling. "Barnes is a special place, and we've just shown it again by this kind of expression of concern for others."

Education division, training department to merge Jan. 1

The education division of the nursing service and the training department will merge Jan. 1 to become the department of education and training according to an announcement by Robert E. Frank, president of the hospital.

Rusti Moore, director of the education division, has been named director of the new department which will provide educational services throughout the hospital as well as maintain orientation and training programs.

Mr. Frank said the new department will enable the hospital to expand its employe education program and to provide intradepartmental training within one administrative department. "We feel that the combining of these two departments will strengthen the work being performed by both and place added emphasis on meeting the needs of all employes."

Mrs. Moore said the major reason for any education and training programs is to benefit patients. "The ultimate reason for the existence of such a department is to allow individuals employed at Barnes to either give, or support the giving of safe, competent and efficient delivery of care to our patients."

She said department objectives will be to assist newly-hired employes enter the hospital organization easily and to provide programs which allow the employe to understand and take part in the implementation of organizational or professional changes.

"We also feel that the education and training department plays a vital role in promoting and maintaining good employe morale because if

(Continued on page 2)



Front Cover: Joan Caldwell, right, and Marilyn Moss, left, instructors in the education and training division, work with Resuscianne, a mechanical device to teach resuscitation techniques to Barnes nursing personnel. (See story on this page)

Carl Oberle, media resource coordinator, second from right, demonstrates proper use of audiovisual equipment with, from left, Mary K. O'Brien, Pat

Tobin and Norma Barr, instructors in the education and training division.

Education, training . . .

(Continued from page 1)

employees grow in their jobs and improve their skills, they become better employees and enjoy their work more," Mrs. Moore said.

Department supervisors are being contacted so that programs for all employees can be strengthened or implemented. "We want the department to support the education and training needs and activities of everyone at Barnes and we plan to survey all departments to determine what those needs are," Mrs. Moore said.

Most of the members of the education and training department have been members of the education division of the nursing service. Rex Ward, training director, will become a trainer within the new, enlarged department.

While most members of the department will maintain offices in the nurses residence, the main office will be located in the new Peters Memorial building.



Bobbie Sexton has been named technical director of the renovated heart station at Barnes.

Technical director named for renovated heart station

Bobbie Sexton, an Air Force veteran with a background in electronics and data communications, has been named technical director of the recently renovated heart station at Barnes Hospital.

A native of Columbia, Ky., Mr. Sexton served for 21 years in the Air Force and was stationed throughout the world, including two tours of duty in Vietnam and southeast Asia.

Mr. Sexton has administrative responsibility for the 25 heart station employees and for the complex equipment required to perform such tests as electrocardiograms, phonocardiograms, echocardiograms and Holter monitor testing. He and his wife, Jo, have a seven-year-old son, Anthony, and live in St. Peters, Mo.

The heart station was recently renovated to provide expanded facilities for the more than 5,000 tests conducted each month. Dr. Alan Weiss, cardiologist, is medical director and Dr. Thomas Pavlovic is assistant medical director.

Doctor warns of injuries from exploding batteries

A Barnes ophthalmologist has warned that recently there has been a dramatic increase in the number of serious eye injuries from exploding automobile batteries.

Dr. Timothy Holekamp, a retina fellow in the department of ophthalmology, reported to the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Las Vegas in October that studies of eye injuries treated at Barnes Hospital indicates that many persons lack understanding of how to maintain and repair wet-cell storage batteries.

The review was a follow-up of 93 persons with eye injuries related to car battery accidents from 1968-76. Of the 93 incidents, ten percent resulted in permanent ocular damage or required hospitalization. All of the severe injuries, and a majority of the rest, were caused by explosions, although other types of battery accidents were encountered.

"Not only does this study point out an inherent danger in most automobile batteries—the danger of a buildup of hydrogen gas—but also indicates that the public should be alerted to this potential hazard," Dr. Holekamp said. The study was conducted by Dr. Holekamp and Dr. Bernard Becker, ophthalmologist-in-chief at Barnes.

Dr. Holekamp said that many of the accidents occurred at night when a car had failed to start. Seven of nine serious injuries resulted when persons removed water filler caps and used a match to check the water level in the batteries.

"Lead-acid storage batteries build up hydrogen and oxygen gases and when a match is used to check the water level, the battery can explode, propelling acid and fragments into the victim's eyes," Dr. Holekamp said. "A flashlight should be used to check the fluid level in batteries."

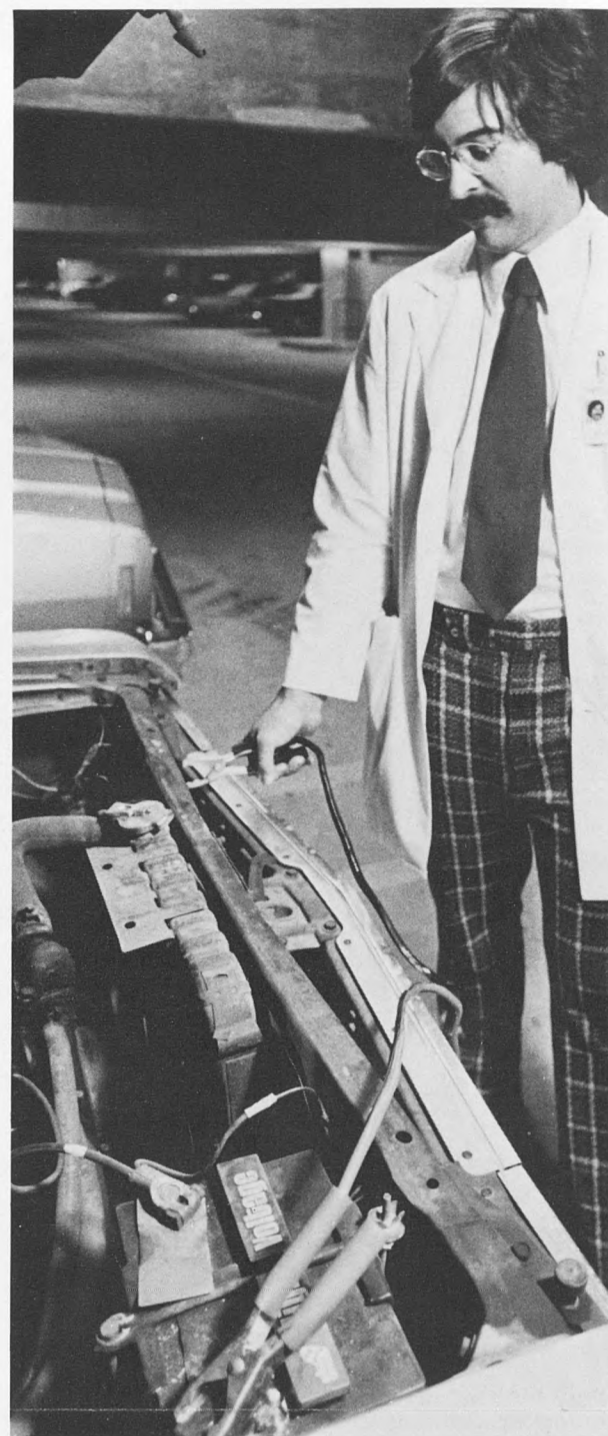
A low water level also can contribute to internal sparking which can occur when the conductors between cells become cracked in old or defective batteries. If the fluid level falls below such a crack, sparking can occur.

Another cause of battery explosion is the spark which sometimes results from the use of battery jumper cables. The spark can ignite the built-up hydrogen, causing the battery to explode.

Dr. Holekamp said that with the increasing cost of batteries and automobile service, more persons are purchasing and using battery jumper cables without being aware of the potential danger from misuse.

"There are many people who have used jumper cables for many years and don't think twice about how to use them," Dr. Holekamp said. "The correct way is to connect the positive poles of the two batteries with one cable and then to connect the other cable to the negative pole of the good battery. The other end of the second cable should then be attached to a metal ground somewhere on the frame or engine mount, not on the negative pole of the dead battery. This procedure minimizes the danger of a spark igniting the hydrogen gas being vented from the battery.

"It is also important that the two batteries be of the same type," Dr. Holekamp said. "Both cars should be turned off when the connections are made and should not be touching each other."



Dr. Timothy Holekamp demonstrates the proper placement of the final cable connection when jumping a dead battery. The cable is placed away from the battery to minimize the chance of an explosion which could cause eye injuries.

National statistics compiled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Bureau of Epidemiology, through the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS), indicate that since 1972 there has been a steady rise in wet-cell battery eye injuries from about 3,000 in fiscal year 1972 to more than 8,000 in 1976 within the United States.

In his study Dr. Holekamp recommends that a national education program be initiated to inform consumers of the explosive potential. He also advocates protective eyewear for persons working around batteries, better instructions on use of jumper cables and possible improvements in battery design, including the raising of minimum standards for case strength and durability.

The injuries cited in the study range from burned eyelids to vitreous hemorrhage and retina detachment, which often requires surgery.

Student receives scholarship

Mary Moore, a Barnes School of Nursing student from Hazelwood, Mo., has been selected to receive a \$200 scholarship award by the Allstate Foundation of Shawnee Mission, Kan., through the Missouri League for Nursing. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of academic excellence and Miss Moore is the first Barnes student to receive the scholarship.

Eye bank receives gift from Lions Clubs

Officials of 1-C North District of the Illinois Lions clubs presented a \$6,638 check to the St. Louis Society for the Blind eye bank at Barnes Hospital during a luncheon Nov. 5.

The gift is a memorial to two former district governors of the Lions clubs who were instrumental in the creation of the eye bank. They are James L. Kitchens of Belleville and Edgar C. Weber of Lebanon both of whom died in January, 1976.

Dr. Stephen Waltman, director of the Barnes eye bank, said the money will be used to further research on cornea transplantation and to assist in the education of ophthalmologists studying eye disease and trauma. A portion of the money will be used to purchase a color television monitor so young doctors may see eye operations without being in the operating room.

Making the presentation were Charles Young, Belleville, district governor; and Dr. Larry Brokering, Belleville, chairman of the district's eye donor registry; and John Bogacki, Belleville, secretary-treasurer of the district. Bogacki said the money became available when District 1-C divided into north and south districts and the clubs voted that money in the treasury be given to the eye bank. Earlier Lion support had helped equip the eye facility.

The eye bank is the major functioning eye bank in the southern Illinois-eastern Missouri area and during 1975 approximately 120 cornea transplants were performed at Barnes. In addition, more than 60 eyes were transferred to other hospitals in the area for transplantation.

Only the cornea, the clear portion of the front of the eye, is transplanted, although portions of the sclera, the white portion of the eye, are used in retina detachment surgery.

Dr. Waltman said a major effort is being made to increase the number of eye donors through public education. He also cited the universal donor form on the back of new Missouri driver's licenses; and Lifeline, a pilot program at the medical center to increase organ and tissue donation, as reasons for hope for increased donations in the future.

Approximately 30 persons in St. Louis are on a waiting list for cornea transplants, Dr. Waltman said.

Ten complete dietetic intern program

Ten dietetic interns recently completed their work at Barnes Hospital and were presented with certificates during ceremonies held at the pool in Queeny Tower.

Joseph Greco, associate administrator, and Kathy McClusky, director of clinical dietetics education, presented the certificates and pins from the American Dietetic Association.

Completing their internships were Ann Ortbal, Michigan State University; Ruth Campbell, University of Idaho; Janet McVey, Montana State University; Sue Beard, Miami University; Peggy Starr, California Polytechnic State University; Shirley Kelley, University of Montana; Catherine Nara, San Jose State University; Susan Stern, Rutgers University; Sharon Sass, University of Nebraska; and Alane Kalert, Southern Illinois University.

Copher dietetics award presented in Boston

The Marjorie Hulsizer Copher Memorial Award was presented for the 32nd time in early October in Boston, Mass., and Doris Canada, director of dietetics at Barnes, used this occasion to pay tribute to Mrs. Copher.

At the request of this year's award winner, Louise Hatch of Massachusetts General Hospital, Mrs. Canada spoke about Mrs. Copher and the origin of the award which is the highest award given by the American Dietetics Association (ADA).

"Miss Hatch believed that some of the younger members of the association were not familiar with Mrs. Copher and her tremendous background of service to dietetics," Mrs. Canada said. "She requested that we talk about Mrs. Copher so that our younger members would realize what great contributions she made to the profession of dietetics."

During the award presentation, Mrs. Canada told of Mrs. Copher's life, education, service during World War I as a dietitian in Europe, her work following the war, her service to Barnes Hospital, her marriage to Dr. Glover Copher, a Barnes surgeon, and her death in 1935.

Miss Hatch is the 32nd recipient of the award which includes a plaque and an honorarium. The fund was established by Dr. Copher in 1944 and is administered by Barnes Hospital. Recipients are selected by the executive board of the ADA.

A native of New England, Miss Hatch has served as director of dietetics at Massachusetts General Hospital for more than 30 years. The award was presented "In recognition and appreciation of her outstanding administrative ability and for her influence on young men and women whose understanding and skills she has developed."

Mrs. Copher became chief dietitian at Barnes in 1921 and resigned in 1925 when she married Dr. Copher.

Les Schaefer retires from security force

Les Schaefer, a security officer on the third (night) shift at Barnes for 15 years, retired from his position Nov. 2. He was honored in security offices with a party given by his co-officers.

Mr. Schaefer had been on the force for the longest of any member at the time of his retirement. For 10 of the 15 years he worked the Wohl and Renard Bridges. Cake and punch was served at the party during which Mr. Schaefer said he would miss the "good people I have worked with here."



A native of St. Louis, Mr. Schaefer said that during his retirement he would do a lot of fishing. "You just can't beat doing nothing," he said.

Auxiliary newsletter wins top MHA award

The Barnes Auxiliary newsletter, *About the Auxiliary*, won the top award for newsletters in large hospitals during a meeting of the Missouri Hospital Association at the Lake of the Ozarks during November.

The April, 1976, newsletter entered in the contest was edited by Mary Jo Rosecan. A plaque was accepted by Clara Tremayne, Auxiliary president.

Katie Beyer, director of volunteers at Barnes and president-elect of the Missouri Administrators of Volunteer Service, served as its program chairman at the meeting. Walter Hanses, director of personnel, made a presentation during this meeting.

The newsletter plaque was displayed at a reception for volunteers held in November.

Hospital honors volunteers at reception



Barnes recently honored hospital volunteers and their spouses with a reception in Olin Residence Hall.

Holiday traditions vary in other countries



'Tis the Season

When December rolls around each year, the majority of Barnes employees see visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads and begin to think of Christmas. This time of year, however, also is a festive holiday season for people of many faiths other than Christianity.

Jewish families look forward to celebrating the Feast of Lights, called Hanukkah, which begins at sundown on December 16 this year. Rabbi Lawrence Siegel explained the holiday celebrates the victory of a small band of Jewish soldiers who, 21 centuries ago, won the first recorded battle for religious freedom. This war, fought against Syrian oppressors after they desecrated the Temple, is referred to as the Maccabean War because the Jews were led by Judah Maccabe.

Hanukkah celebrates victory in battle for religious freedom



A special nine-branch candelabrum, called a Menorah, is used, the ninth place being provided for an extra candle from which the other eight are lighted, one the first day, two the second, and so on, for eight days. This ceremony celebrates the miracle that occurred in the Temple in Jerusalem when it was rededicated after the victory. When the lights were rekindled, the oil that should have burned only one day lasted a full eight days.

Among the traditional decorations for Hannukah is the six-pointed Star of David. Gifts, wrapped in blue and white paper to symbolize the Jewish flag, are exchanged by family and friends.

Miriam Aly, microbiology, says that in her native Pakistan, Muslims celebrate Id-Ul-Fitr with feasts and gifts much as Christmas is celebrated in the United States. "This marks the end of the month of Ramadan, which by your calendar was September 25 this year." Mrs. Aly's two children are twice-blessed, however. She says they join in the neighborhood festivities here and have a grand time—receiving gifts on two holidays rather than one.

Hindus will soon be celebrating Sankranti, the day that the gods who have been asleep for many months wake up. The Hindus make it a day of alms giving, and food and clothing are given to the first beggar a person finds on the street. All who give are promised a happy life in the coming year. Women often present their in-laws with gifts of food, such as butter or sugar.

Some children are twice blessed—receiving gifts from two holidays

In Vietnam, non-Christian children receive gifts on their New Year's Day, which usually is about a month after our Christmas. However, for Catholic Vietnamese, like dispatch messenger Oahn Hoang, Christmas is a very important church holiday. "The religious aspect is the most important for us, and there are special paper decorations, but only the extremely rich can afford a real tree as trees are very expensive," she explained.

In much of Europe St. Nicholas does not come on Christmas Eve, but on the evening before December 6. He does not come down the chimney late at night, but knocks on the door and walks in after supper, when the whole family is present. He is fat and jovial and carries a big bag on his back, but it holds only cookies and fruit, not gifts.

St. Nick questions the youngsters, amiably but firmly, about their behavior in the past year and their future intentions. If he is pleased, he gives them some sweets and the promise of something more on Christmas. But it is the Christ Child, not St. Nick, who brings the promised gifts to the children on Christmas day.

In Russia, one could be arrested for having a Christmas tree

Yadwiga Belkin, operating room nurse who grew up in Russia before emigrating to Spain and then the U.S., remembers that Christmas had to be celebrated in secrecy. "You could be arrested and taken off to Siberia for having a Christmas tree," she said, adding that her family had one anyway but kept the celebration a secret from the neighbors.

She has happier memories of Spain, where Three Kings Day (Epiphany) is more exciting than Christmas. "Children wait in eager anticipation for the arrival of the Magi, who will bring them presents, as they did to the Christ Child," she said. The children fill their shoes with straw or grain and place them by the front door. When they wake the next morning, the Magi's horses have eaten the food and the Three Kings have left sweets and gifts.

Nino Fidele, food service director, remembers similar customs from his childhood in Italy. On Epiphany Eve, la Befana, the good little witch, brings gifts to the children. She comes down the chimney on a broom and fills the shoes of good boys and girls with toys. Those who have been naughty find charcoal, stones and ashes. "Christmas in Italy is 12 days of feasting," Mr. Fidele said, "beginning with a bountiful dinner around 10 p.m. Christmas Eve and continuing through Epiphany."



Nino Fidele, director of the employe cafeteria, says Christmas in Italy is marked by 12 days of feasting.



Miriam Aly, microbiology, says that Muslims in Pakistan celebrate a feast much like Christmas.



Oahn Hoang, dispatch, says that Christmas in Vietnam is an important holiday for Catholic Vietnamese.



Kingshighway is expected to bear the major portion of an additional 40,000 cars a day by the year 1995 and plans are being made to improve traffic flow in the central west end area.

Street plans discussed at neighborhood meeting

Current street problems and traffic planning for 1995, with emphasis on the area near Barnes Hospital, were discussed at the October meeting of the Park Forest Improvement Association, a neighborhood group of residents near the hospital.

Bill Wilson, director of the department of streets for the City of St. Louis, along with a representative of a consulting firm engaged to study traffic patterns in the area, spoke at the meeting at the Bethany Christian Church on Laclede.

Mr. Wilson said a study has been underway for three years on the central corridor from the Mississippi River to the city limits. The consulting firm has, in the last ten months, given special attention to an area bounded by Delmar on the north, Interstate 44 on the south, Vandeventer on the east and Kingshighway on the west.

Data accumulated from various governmental agencies, private businesses and neighborhood groups indicates that the area will experience an increase from 35,000 to approximately 47,000 in the number of persons working in the area by 1995 and that residency of the area will increase by approximately five percent.

Because of the increase, the consulting firm will recommend some street changes to the department of streets. The recommendations are not binding and must receive further city approval before being implemented.

The consultants believe that the major increase in vehicular traffic will be along north and south streets but that some east-west streets such as Lindell, and Forest Park also will be used more heavily.

Recommendations call for the widening of Boyle to four lanes in the study area, thereby relieving some of the congestion on Kingshighway which will be the most crowded of all streets. Also recommended will be that a section of Taylor, on the east side of the medical center, be converted to three lanes of traffic with two lanes in one direction and one in the other and that the lanes be reversed in the middle.

It was noted that the Vandeventer overpass will be widened by the state Highway Department to six lanes and the consultants recommend additional ramps to accommodate increased exiting and entering traffic from Highway 40.

The major recommendations are for Kingshighway from Highway 40 north to Delmar. A four-step plan has been proposed that would increase the number of vehicles which can safely use the street without widening it. It is forecast that approximately 80,000 vehicles would use Kingshighway in 1995 compared to approximately 50,000 now.

The first step of the plan would be to eliminate all parking along Kingshighway. The second would be to retime stop lights at major intersections such as Manchester, Barnes Plaza, Lindell and Delmar to facilitate the north-south traffic. Also Kingshighway would be widened north of Lindell where it narrows from 102 feet wide to approximately 60 feet wide.

The third step would be to reroute a street west of Barnes which goes from southbound Kingshighway into the park at Barnes Hospital Plaza. The rerouting would mean the street would go directly to Clayton road, an east-west street running through the park, instead of going west and then north. The result would be to cut down the number of left turns being made from Kingshighway onto Barnes Hospital Plaza.

The fourth, and most controversial proposal, would be to separate local and thru traffic on Kingshighway between Barnes Hospital Plaza and Lindell. The plan would facilitate the movement of thru traffic while still maintaining local traffic lanes for movement around the medical center and businesses on the west side of Kingshighway.

It was pointed out that the fourth step would only be taken as the traffic problems which are now forecast became fact and that the plan could be modified at any time. Mr. Wilson said, "We don't want to sit back and wait until 1995 to come and find we have a monumental problem on our hands. We need to make plans now to cope with the problems we believe are ahead of us."

Some of those attending the meeting voiced some opposition to Kingshighway plans, saying that the proposals would limit access to Forest Park for some residents. Several persons with businesses in the area said that persons from outside the west end might decide it was too difficult to get to the businesses located there.

Nursing School receives grant from HEW

A general-support grant of \$47,500 has been awarded to the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), according to an announcement by Barbara Bradshaw, director of the school.

The money was disbursed through the Nursing Capitation Grant Program of the Division of Nursing, Bureau of Health Manpower of HEW

and is an incentive grant to maintain or increase enrollment in schools of nursing throughout the nation.

Miss Bradshaw said that the Barnes School of Nursing has increased its enrollment to over 200 students, the most which can be accommodated. She said that 206 students are currently enrolled in the 29-month curriculum.

A similar grant for \$65,000 was awarded to the school in 1973 and was used for audiovisual equipment and other educational supplies. This latest grant award will be used for various operating expenses at the school.

"The health field is seen as an area of growing job potential," Miss Bradshaw said. "We are seeing more older students coming to us, some with degrees, who have changed their mind about their original occupational direction. They see nursing school as a way in which to get a second vocational start."

Volunteers tour CURE unit



Dr. Charles Anderson, Barnes transplant surgeon, right, conducts a tour of the CURE Unit for Barnes volunteers. The tour of the clinical facility was part of the volunteer workshop on transplants held in late October.

Thurman speaks on safety

Barnes safety director Ed Thurman spoke on "Effective Safety Training Methods" at a Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis workshop Nov. 10. The presentation was to hospital supervisors from throughout the St. Louis area and was held at the Breckenridge Inn on Lindbergh. Mr. Thurman also participated in a panel discussion during the workshop.

Two join staff

The president's office reports two physicians have joined the Barnes Hospital staff. They are Dr. Glenn Rodey, assistant physician in the department of laboratory medicine, and Dr. Charles Miller, dermatologist in the outpatient department only.

Speaks at cancer meeting

Peggy Nelson, nurse oncologist at Barnes, was a featured speaker at the 30th state cancer meeting held in October in Jefferson City, Mo.

Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in **boldface**) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund from Oct. 22 to Nov. 19, 1976.

IN MEMORY OF:

Dr. Dalton K. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, Jr.
Mrs. Gladys M. Funsten
Mr. and Mrs. Ian N. Dundas and Meg
Mrs. E. R. Culver, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Schwartz
Ann Barclay
Betty Ashley
John Thompson
Grace McBride
Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh
Ernestine Cotterill
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto
Tom Williams
Dena Fuchs
Mrs. M. V. Williams

Mrs. Elmer Maurer

Alice Marshall
Thomas Winston
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuller

Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Meissner, Jr.
Edna R. Meissner

Roger Lee Swanner

Howard, Charlene and Nancy Spier

Maurice (Jack) Gillespie

Rosa and Ramona Thornton

Father of Betty Temple

Gladys Gunness

Dr. Harold Freedman

Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shepard

Susan Jacobs

Burt and Babe Wenneker

Mary C. Volland

Darwin and Carol Portman

Frank O. Egendoerfer

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ferguson

Mrs. Spencer T. Olin

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Chambers
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burton
Betty Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet H. Rand
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Smith
Nicholas H. Noyes
Mrs. T. Middleton Levis
Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacCarthy
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mercurio
Mr. and Mrs. Rolla J. Mottaz

IN HONOR OF:

The Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Moss

**Barnes
Bulletin**

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Constance C. Barton Director

Jim Hubbard Editor

Daisy Kramer Associate Editor

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Memorial Endowment Fund

Ruth A. Nantz
Martin Wishnuff
Elmer J. Arndt
Mildred Block
Herbert Luxen
Mr./Mrs. Carl Massot
John E. Branch

Conrad Miller
Mrs. Ralph Piper
Alene Sheppard
Mr./Mrs. Lee Gurley
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Mrs. David Gregg
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Lucille Burleson
Marsha J. Link
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John Pappas
Joseph Cwejbbaum
Darlene O'Kraski
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Blanche Jeude
Lutheran Altenheim Society
of Missouri
Flossie Taylor

Mrs. Spencer Olin dies at age 70

Mrs. Ann Whitney Olin, wife of Spencer T. Olin, an emeritus member of the Barnes board of directors, died at the hospital Nov. 11.

Mrs. Olin, 70, was a native of Alton, Ill., and for years had been active in YWCA activities there. She also served on the boards of the Alton chapter of the Red Cross and the Alton-Wood River United Way.

Mrs. Olin and her husband established the Spencer T. and Ann Olin Foundation in 1974, designed to aid women in graduate and undergraduate work at Washington University. She also was active in the Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation in the medical center.

Hospital president receives swine flu shot



Hospital President Robert E. Frank receives one of the first swine flu shots administered to Barnes employees. Cora Glauser, administering the shot, reports that

Charles Knight receives St. Louis Award for 1976

Charles F. Knight, chairman of the board of Emerson Electric Co. and a member of the Barnes board of directors, has been awarded the 1976 St. Louis Award.

Mr. Knight, who was elected to membership on the hospital board earlier this year, joined the list of civic leaders who have received the award since 1932. Recipients are cited for imaginative ideas, efforts and leadership contributing to the development of St. Louis.

The late Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the Barnes board for many years, received the award in 1968 for his contributions to the hospital.

Mr. Knight received the award from Dr. William H. Danforth, chancellor of Washington University, in ceremonies in the Old Courthouse. Also participating in the ceremonies were St. Louis Mayor John Poelker; St. Louis County Supervisor Gene McNary; Robert Wentz, St. Louis School Superintendent; and Mrs. David P. Wohl, widow of the man who established the award.

Mr. Knight was cited for "energetic and creative leadership in the service of the St. Louis public schools." His efforts include the conception and leadership of the Save Our Sports (SOS) program that prevented the termination of the school system's athletic program because of financial difficulties.

In addition, he was instrumental in the formation of the Management Assistance Program that provided loaned executives from the business community to help plan improved services in conjunction with district administrators.

He also helped lead the recent successful tax levy increase drive to provide a sounder financial base for St. Louis' schools.

Supt. Wentz said of Mr. Knight: "His ideas, his dynamic leadership, his personal warmth and friendliness, his organizational ability and his strong desire to make a positive contribution to people of all walks of life are the hallmarks of this individual."

more than 540 employees have received the inoculation by mid-November. The vaccine is still available for employees.

Pay periods, payday 1977

Period	Starts	Ends	Payday
1	Dec. 19 '76	Jan. 1	Jan. 7
2	Jan. 2	Jan. 15	Jan. 21
3	Jan. 16	Jan. 29	Feb. 4
4	Jan. 30	Feb. 12	Feb. 18
5	Feb. 13	Feb. 26	Mar. 4
6	Feb. 27	Mar. 12	Mar. 18
7	Mar. 13	Mar. 26	Apr. 1
8	Mar. 27	Apr. 9	Apr. 15
9	Apr. 10	Apr. 23	Apr. 29
10	Apr. 24	May 7	May 13
11	May 8	May 21	May 27
12	May 22	June 4	June 10
13	June 5	June 18	June 24
14	June 19	July 2	July 8
15	July 3	July 16	July 22
16	July 17	July 30	Aug. 5
17	July 31	Aug. 13	Aug. 19
18	Aug. 14	Aug. 27	Sept. 2
19	Aug. 28	Sept. 10	Sept. 16
20	Sept. 11	Sept. 24	Sept. 30
21	Sept. 25	Oct. 8	Oct. 14
22	Oct. 9	Oct. 22	Oct. 28
23	Oct. 23	Nov. 5	Nov. 11
24	Nov. 6	Nov. 19	Nov. 25
25	Nov. 20	Dec. 3	Dec. 9
26	Dec. 4	Dec. 17	Dec. 23

cystic fibrosis and other children's lung-damaging diseases in Virginia Beach, Va. The meeting was sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Radiologist is speaker

Dr. Bruce Walz, Barnes radiologist, was a principal speaker at a two-day seminar in medicine and surgery held in October in Wheeling, W. Va. Dr. Walz spoke on "Adjuvant and Definitive Radiation Therapy in Cancer of the Upper Air and Food Passages."

British urologist speaks at Barnes

Dr. J. D. Oriel, director of the department of genitourinary medicine at University College Hospital in London, England, recently spoke in Wohl Auditorium on "Diagnosis, Treatment and Management of N.G.U.: The New Trend in Sexually Transmitted Disease." His visit was sponsored by the division of urology.

Dr. Felts re-elected to speaker position

Dr. James Felts, Barnes anesthesiologist, has been re-elected speaker of the House of Delegates of the American Society of Anesthesiologists at the annual meeting in San Francisco. The organization has 14,200 members.

CF meeting held

Dr. Donald Strominger, Barnes pediatrician, was a principal speaker in September at a meeting on

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