

Barnes Bulletin

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, September, 1977, Volume XXXI, Number 9



Barnes administrators are among the first to return signed United Way pledge cards to hospital president

United Way campaign set; employees urged to again surpass goal

The 1977 United Way campaign at Barnes Hospital will begin shortly as employees strive to better their record support of almost \$65,000 during last year's campaign.

Joseph Greco, associate director of Barnes and director of development, said this year's goal at Barnes is \$67,750. "Last year's effort shows that Barnes employees are not content in knowing they are making substantial contributions in the form of work here," said Mr. Greco. "They are aware that, in a complex society, extra efforts are needed to help those who cannot help themselves." Mr. Greco is coordinating the campaign at Barnes.

An area-wide United Way goal of \$18 million has been announced by Zane E. Barnes, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone and United Way campaign chairman. Mr. Barnes also is a member of the Barnes board of directors. He assumes the duties last year filled by Armand Stalnaker of General American Life Insurance Co., who also is a Barnes board member.

The area goal is \$2 million more than last year's goal which was surpassed by \$1.5 million. Funds raised during the campaign support more than 100 services of St. Louis area health and social welfare agencies. Only eight percent of the total attained is to be used to finance the campaign and pay year-round administrative expenses. The eight percent total is considered very low for charitable solicitation efforts.

Mr. Greco said hospital employees will be asked by administrators, department heads, super-

Front cover: Dr. Willard Allen, former Barnes obstetrician/gynecologist-in-chief, shows off gold pin he received at ceremonies August 9 recognizing doctors who have been on Barnes active staff at least 25 years. Dr. Allen, now emeritus, travelled from Baltimore, Md., to attend the ceremonies. (See story on this page.)

Robert E. Frank. Pledge cards will be distributed to other employees this month.

visors or departmental solicitors to contribute to the UW drive at Barnes. The pledge card method of canvassing will be emphasized.

"This year's goal is slightly higher than last year's total support from Barnes employees," Mr. Greco said. "We feel that the goal is a reasonable one and one which we can attain if all members of the Barnes community respond in the positive way they did last year."

Mr. Greco said a payroll deduction method of contributing will be encouraged. "In this manner, we can each make equal contributions over an extended period of time, up to one year. Of course, if an employee wishes to make a one-time contribution, this is just as helpful."

A graphic display of the progress of Barnes contributions will be set up in the employe cafeteria and Mr. Greco said that another display recording Barnes support will be set up in the lobby area of the East Pavilion. "We are proud of our continuing support of the United Way and we want our patients, visitors and friends to know that we care about our community."

Last year's goal of \$60,000 was surpassed as contributions and pledges totaled \$65,300, the largest amount contributed by Barnes. Barnes was awarded an Achievement Award by the United Way for its efforts coordinated by Dillon Trulove.

Dr. Archie D. Carr dies; was staff member 50 years

Dr. Archie D. Carr, a Barnes emeritus psychiatrist, died of an apparent heart attack August 1 in Clayton, Mo. Dr. Carr was 81.

Dr. Carr received his medical degree in 1920 from the Washington University School of Medicine and served his internship at Barnes. He was a staff member at Barnes for more than 50 years.

Survivors include a son, A. Wimmer Carr; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Cox III and Mrs. Holland F. Chalfant; a brother, Robert W. Carr; and seven grandchildren.

Peters Memorial Building dedication September 15

St. Louis Mayor James Conway will participate in ceremonies dedicating the Peters Memorial Building at 4 o'clock on September 15. The brief program in the East Pavilion auditorium will include unveiling of a portrait of Henry W. Peters. Dr. Leonard Jarett, director of laboratories; Robert E. Frank, president of Barnes Hospital; and Raymond E. Rowland, chairman of Barnes board of directors, will also take part in the ceremonies.

Laboratory personnel will be guides for a tour of the second and third floors of the Peters Memorial Building immediately following the program. The second floor houses the clinical chemistry laboratories and the third floor includes microbiology and serology as well as a library/conference room, where refreshments will be served.

The building is named in honor of Henry W. and Anna Peters, in whose memory their son and daughter, Oliver Peters and Ella Peters Lauman, left a bequest to construct "a wing or building to be known as the Peters Memorial." The resultant structure, which replaced the former "No. 4" building, is a four-level, 66,000 square foot facility which houses administrative offices and ancillary services on the ground and first floors.

Doctors honored for 25 years on staff

Doctors who have served on the active staff of Barnes Hospital for 25 years or more were honored at ceremonies August 9 in Queeny Tower. The 138 honorees included 108 doctors on the present staff and 30 who have attained emeritus status. A recognition plaque, which is now permanently installed in the Barnes corridor, was unveiled and the doctors were presented gold pins depicting the Barnes Hospital logo.

The plaque will be updated each year as more doctors mark their silver anniversaries with the hospital.

Speakers included Robert E. Frank, Barnes president; Raymond E. Rowland, chairman of the board of directors; and Dr. John Hobbs, a Barnes obstetrician who has been associated with the medical center since 1923.

Mr. Frank recognized those present for their contributions to the "great strides that medicine has taken over the last quarter century." He pointed out that "25 years ago patients with such problems as kidney disease or heart abnormalities could be offered little hope. Today many such patients can look forward to recovery. Women who in the past would have despaired of ever succeeding in carrying a pregnancy to term are today delivering healthy babies. Blind men and women are having their sight restored."

Mr. Rowland thanked the honorees "who have centered their professional lives around this institution. Barnes would not be the great hospital it is today without your strong support, understanding and devotion."

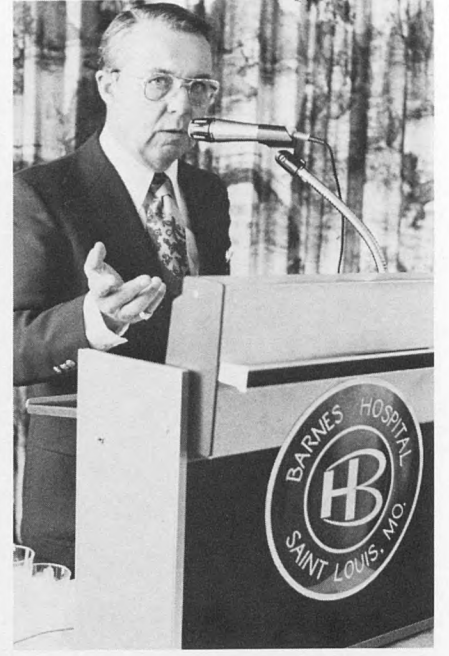
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Dr. John Hobbs



Raymond Rowland, chairman of Barnes board of directors, unveils recognition board, which was later permanently installed in the Barnes corridor. It will be updated yearly.



Robert E. Frank



Leonard Hornbein reminisces with Drs. Benjamin Charles, Edmund B. Alvis, Eugene Bricker, Oscar

Hampton and Willard Scrivner. Mr. Hornbein is a consultant in public relations.



A multidisciplinary discussion by Drs. Bryce Bondurant, obstetrician; Paul Hagemann, physician;

Wanda Lamb, psychiatrist; and Harry Rosenbaum, ophthalmologist.

Doctors honored . . .

Dr. Hobbs emphasized the changes that have taken place at Barnes during his professional lifetime here. "I have grown up with Barnes Hospital. Barnes was only nine years old when I first came here as a medical student in 1923. I joined the resident staff on June 7, 1927, more than 50 years ago." He added that his salary as an intern was \$8 a month plus room, board and laundry. "Today's obstetric resident receives \$14,250 a year."

Three emeritus doctors who now live out of town returned to Barnes for the event, including Dr. Willard Allen, obstetrician-gynecologist, who now lives in Baltimore; Dr. Robert Bell, psychiatrist, who lives in Hannibal; and Dr. Eugene Bricker, from Columbia.

Active staff honorees included Drs. Harry Agress, Louis Aitken, Edmund B. Alvis, A. Norman Arneson, Grace Bergner, William Berman, Vilray P. Blair, Jr., Bryce Bondurant, Arthur R. Bortnick, Robert D. Brookes, James H. Bryan, William T. K. Bryan, Benjamin H. Charles, Cyril J. Costello, Harold M. Cutler, William H. Daughaday, Morris Davidson, Joseph C. Edwards, Arthur T. Esslinger, Hyman H. Fingert, I. Jerome Flance.

Alfred Fleishman, Lee T. Ford, Ruth S. Freedman, David M. Freeman, Minot P. Fryer, Melvin L. Goldman, Charles R. Gulick, Samuel B. Guze, Heinz Haffner, Paul O. Hagemann, Stanley F. Hampton, Guerdan Hardy, Carl G. Harford, John L. Horner, Bernard Hulbert, James H. Hutchinson, Jr., Herman A. Hutto, Charles C. Jacobs, J. Ted Jean, Alex H. Kaplan, Michael M. Karl, Robert C. Kingsland, Melvin B. Kirstein, Norman P. Knowlton, Jr., Robert E. Koch, William E. Koch, Wanda M. Lamb, Clinton W. Lane.

Irwin Levy, Virgil Loeb, Jr., Warren Lonergan, Edward H. Lyman, Morris D. Marcus, Edward Massie, William H. Masters, Sydney B. Maughs, Paul F. Max, Richard Maxwell, Benjamin Milder, Seymour M. Monat, Robert J. Mueller, L. Woodrow O'Brien, Joseph H. Ogura, Patricia L. O'Neal, Robert Paine, James Pennoyer, H. Mitchell Perry, Leroy W. Peterson, Lawrence T. Post, Jr., Edward H. Reinhard, Fred C. Reynolds, Harold K. Roberts, Eli Robins, Harry D. Rosenbaum, David Rothman, Ernest T. Rouse, Robert K. Royce.

Llewellyn Sale, Jr., Samuel E. Schechter, Harold Scheff, Harold R. Schreiber, Henry G. Schwartz, Willard C. Scrivner, John W. Seddon, Ben H. Senturia, Philip Shahan, Robert E. Shank, Burton E. Shatz, Frank O. Shobe, David M. Skilling, John S. Skinner, Herbert M. Smit, Samuel D. Soule, Franz U. Steinberg, Arthur W. Stickle, Jr., Albert C. Stutsman, Robert Votaw, Helman C. Wasserman, Carl A. Wattenberg, Joseph W.

West, Herbert C. Wiegand, Ray D. Williams, Keith S. Wilson, Seth E. Wissner, George J. L. Wulff, Jr., and Mitchell Yanow.

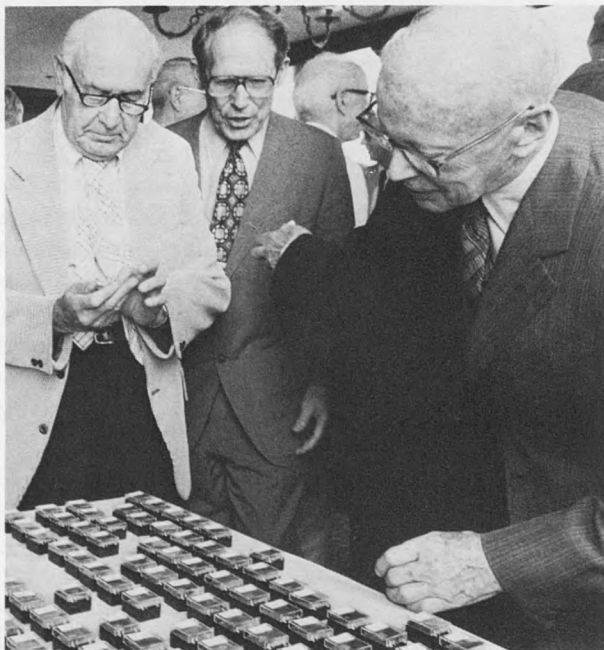
Emeritus staff honorees included Drs. Robert W. Bartlett, Daniel Bisno, E. C. Brooks, Edward W. Cannady, Alfred J. Cone, Justin J. Cordonnier, Rogers Deakin, Julius Elson, Leonard Furlow, Margaret Gildea, Samuel B. Grant, Oscar P. Hampton, Jr., Lee B. Harrison, H. Rommel Hildreth, A. B. Jones, David N. Kerr, Stanley M. Leydig, Carl Lischer, William H. Meinberg, Kevin C. Morrin, William H. Olmsted, Melvin A. Roblee, Grandison D. Royston, Theodore E. Sanders, Frances H. Stewart, Barrett L. Taussig and Franklin E. Walton.



Dr. Harold Scheff hugs administrative secretary Loyce Rutherford, who helped coordinate the party to honor Barnes doctors.



Dr. William Olmsted (center) and his wife look at old photo with Dr. Ray Williams.



Picking up their 25-year pins are Drs. Helman Wasserman, Paul Hagemann and H. Rommel Hildreth.

Laboratory tests aimed at benefiting doctor, patient

Behind each laboratory test which every Barnes patient has performed stands the personnel, equipment and medical technology to assure the test is performed correctly, at the lowest possible cost and to the benefit of the patient and the patient's doctor.

Dr. Leonard Jarett, director of the hospital's diagnostic laboratories, said that cost is an important consideration in the laboratories' operation. "One cannot compare the quality of laboratory tests on the basis of dollars. The only real assurance of quality is the extent of quality control and the knowledge of the professional and technical staff."

He said that laboratory tests often provide the essential information for a physician to diagnose or treat a patient's illness. Barnes laboratories serve as an extension of the doctor's ability to treat patients with the high level of knowledge and skill which is expected at Barnes.

"We are the physicians the patient never sees," Dr. Jarett said. "Most patients do not know that there is another set of physicians involved in their care."

Barnes diagnostic laboratories have combined highly qualified medical personnel, both M.D. and Ph.D., experienced technologists and technicians and modern equipment to meet the increasing needs for laboratory tests in the hospital. The volume of tests has been doubling every four and one-half years. Last year more than 1.24 million tests were performed with more than 5 million answers generated.

"We have been able to limit the cost per test, and in some cases actually reduce the cost, because we function efficiently," Dr. Jarett said. "At the same time the reliability of our tests is constantly rising and we are sure that the test results we provide the doctor are the most accurate and precise possible."

He said that the physicians and Ph.D.'s in the laboratory set the professional standards needed to operate the laboratories. "Because of the expertise of our senior staff, we are able to do such things as make our own reagents and make equipment last longer than other laboratories have thought possible, saving vast amounts of money. As an example, we expect to save up to \$180,000 this year when we install a new computer system and that savings comes as a result of the expertise on staff to handle the installation."

Dr. Jarett views the diagnostic laboratory as an extension of research laboratories. "If what we learn in basic research is to be applied to benefit the patient, then this is usually in the form of a diagnostic test. The quality of our senior staff enables us to properly set up these new and complex procedures and to maintain proper control over them. The individuals responsible for these tests must be as well-founded in basic science as the basic scientists who originally worked on the procedure," Dr. Jarett said. "At Barnes the senior staff, in many cases, actually are doing basic research in their particular area and therefore are better qualified to be in charge of these clinical tests."

Although the diagnostic laboratories have expensive equipment, Dr. Jarett said new equipment is not purchased just because it is new. He said that first there must be adequate need.



Joan Hoppe, bacteriology technologist, records organism identification and susceptibility pattern.

"We determine the cost-effectiveness of new equipment before it is purchased," Dr. Jarett said. "Some medical institutions have gone heavily into investing in each piece of new equipment. We have not. But if we can determine that new equipment will enable us to perform a test more quickly, more reliably, then we would go ahead."

He said that the laboratories have made the basic SMA-12 last far longer than other laboratories. "We get everything we can out of our equipment and we approach other supplies in the same way. There is very little waste in the labs and this has enabled us to keep our costs from rising as much as might have been expected during the inflationary times."

Total professionalism of the laboratory staff is carried through all personnel areas according to Dr. Jarett. He cited one example of a major medical center—with fewer beds than Barnes and producing an equivalent number of laboratory tests—having approximately 50 percent more technical members in the department. "We have been able to get each individual producing as much as possible and still maintain reliability in our tests."

Volume is an important part of the costs of laboratory tests. Barnes, because it receives many patients with complicated diseases, must be able to perform tests not performed at most places. One reason the test costs have been controlled is the close relationship between the laboratories and the attending and house staff doctors.

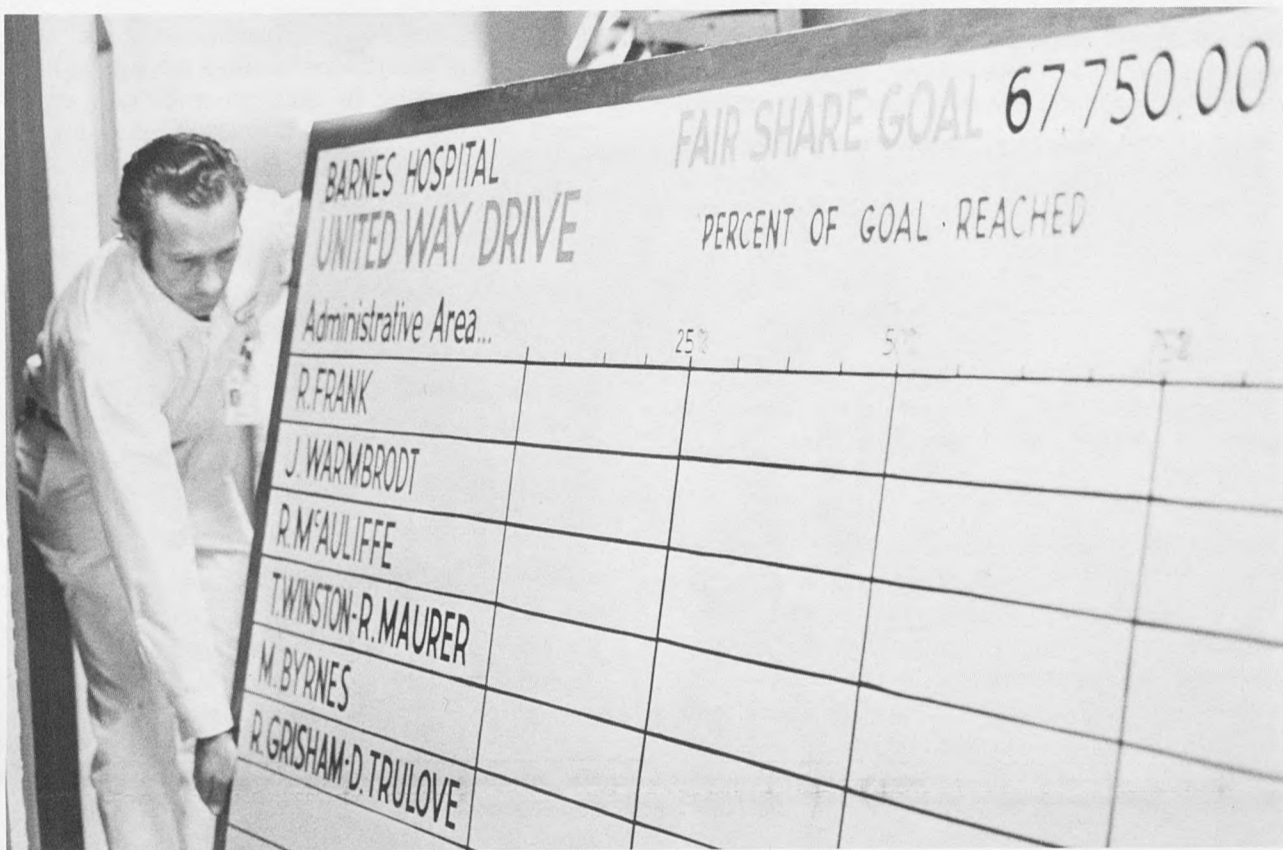
STAT (as quickly as possible) procedures cost four times more than the same test ordered on a non-STAT basis," Dr. Jarett said. "These STAT procedures should be ordered only when needed to make a diagnosis on the spot or to alter therapy at that point in the patient's treatment. In this period of cost containment, we must curtail the ordering of unnecessary STATs, that is, those which cannot fulfill the above criteria."

Dr. Jarett cautioned that the Barnes diagnostic laboratories cannot be compared with commercial laboratories on a cost basis. "We are open 24 hours a day and we provide tests they know little or nothing about. And frankly, I am proud of our accuracy in laboratory tests. Our quality control works to provide the certainty that every test result going out of our areas is the best possible. We are always reviewing this to improve our efforts.

"We feel we are doing our jobs effectively," Dr. Jarett said. "We offer a variety of tests ranging from minor blood work to exotic tests available in few other places. At the same time we have been able to contain costs so that the patient receives the full benefit.

"The patient is the one who matters. Our work doesn't mean anything if it doesn't help the patient get well more quickly."

Barnes Employees— A Winning United Way Team



1977: Dave Layton, plant engineering, prepares to move United Way progress board to employee cafeteria to chart this year's contributions.

Everyone loves a winner and Barnes Hospital employees are longtime winners in United Way campaigns. Employee support for the United Way—and its predecessor, the United Fund—is a tradition at Barnes. Employees of the institution have consistently given generously of their money and time to support the United Way which, in turn, enables more than 100 United Way agencies to continue their service to the people in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

Barnes employees have been winners as far back as hospital publications have existed. A review of those publications shows that even Barnes patients once joined the "team." In 1952 patients were interviewed by KMOX Radio for a series of "on the spot" interviews promoting the Community Chest, a forerunner of the United Way.

In 1955, the *Hospital Record* carried an advertisement for the United Fund with the slogan "One Gift for All." In 1956, the *Record* reported the United Fund poster showing a nurse and small boy with the caption, "United We Stand—One Gift for All."

Raymond E. Rowland, current chairman of the Barnes board of directors, was the general chairman of the 1962-63 United Fund campaign in the St. Louis area. Mr. Rowland also was a member of the hospital's board of trustees at that time.

In that year the Barnes goal was \$15,000 and the slogan was "Give Till It Helps." Approximately 170 Barnes employees assisted in the campaign by

contacting fellow employees for the United Fund, and a letter in the September issue of the *Record* from Edgar Queeny urged employees for 100 percent participation. The drive came within a few dollars of meeting the goal and was a substantial increase over the \$8,900 given the previous year.

In 1965, a goal of \$22,000 was set for Barnes employees and Barnes employees responded by contributing \$23,831. A photograph in the November 1965 issue shows the United Fund drive progress board and boasts the headline "Over the Top."

The goal was increased to \$25,000 in 1966 and contributions surpassed the goal one week before the drive concluded. A photograph shows Alice Marshall, now executive secretary, and Don McGeehan, currently supply manager, updating the progress board. The campaign that year and in subsequent years was conducted along the lines of the organizational chart with administrators, supervisors and department heads having the responsibility of contacting employees in their areas.

Mr. Queeny, chairman of the board of trustees, said to employees in 1967, "Each of your dollars will go a long way—from the soldier served by the Red Cross and USO in Vietnam, to the person unable to pay for his care here at Barnes." Again employees responded by passing the \$28,000 goal and contributing \$37,447.

Despite the death of Mr. Queeny in 1968, Barnes employees rose to the task of reaching a goal of \$40,800 in that year, a significant increase from the \$28,000 the year before. But they did it, raising \$48,069 and exceeding the "Fair Share" goal set by the United Fund campaign officials. The hospital's goal had tripled within six years.



1970: Illustrating the theme song for the UF campaign, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," were Lula Amerson, laundry; Don McGeehan, stores; Terri Finn, personnel; Victor Sholar, inhalation therapy; and Mary McKinley, housekeeping.



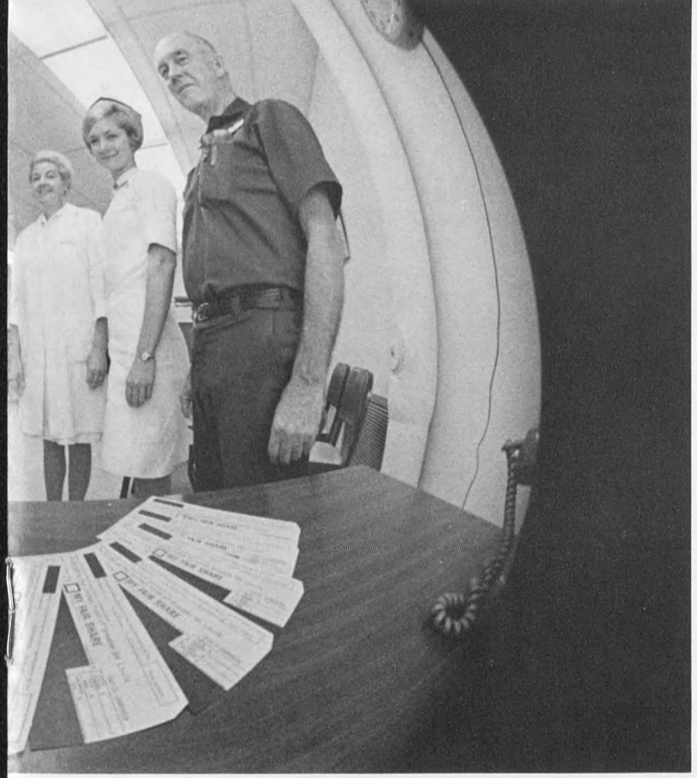
In 1969 the drive at Barnes was likened to the University of Missouri football squad—both were winning teams. Barnes employees contributed a record \$55,226 to outdistance the \$52,000 "Fair Share" goal. A front page cartoon in what, by then, was the *Barnes Hospital Bulletin*, showed a football player crossing the goal line with the scoreboard reading "Final—Barnes Again Tops United Fund Goal."

The first nursing division to reach its quota during the 1970 drive was 1200, a former ward floor, where Sylvia Gaddy was head nurse. (Now Mrs. Sylvia Bujewski, she is currently budget consultant in the nursing service.) The goal was \$56,000 in 1970. Contributions again won the "Fair Share" Award.

am



1969: Turning in pledge cards were Rebecca Smith, Eloise Crymes (Stith), dispatch; Jessie Mae Pinkston, laundry; Odell Richardson, housekeeping; Ethel Breidenstein, labs; Margie Anderson, RN; and John Curry, maintenance.



Rich Grisham, associate director, coordinated the 1975 United Way campaign which exceeded goal and Dillon Trulove, assistant director, directed the 1976 campaign which raised more than \$65,300, a record level of support for the United Way.

As times have changed since the first general campaign was held in Barnes, other things have also changed. The number of Barnes employes has grown; posters for the United Way have changed along with campaign slogans.

But one thing does not change: the winning and generous attitude of all Barnes employes. They don't say, "Wait till next year." They say, "Let's do it now, let's win this one."



1968: Robert E. Frank and Marie Rhodes discuss plans for United Fund campaign.



1967: Representative of one of the UF agencies, scouting, are Ed Thurman, assistant cub master, and three webelos, Rick Butler, Ned Thurman (now employed in Barnes lab computer room) and Bob Sauselle.



1966: Alice Marshall updates UF board with the assistance of Don McGeehan, then print shop manager, and Susan Jamieson, former administrative secretary.





Rhonda Zimmerman advises a patient of the services the Visiting Nurses Association offers.

Barnes, VNA coordinate home care for patients

Barnes Hospital is participating in a pilot project to give patients professional health care after discharge. The project, the first of its kind in a St. Louis hospital, provides for a full-time coordinator at Barnes from the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of Greater St. Louis.

Rhonda Zimmerman, RN, is the VNA coordinator at Barnes Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. She provides in-service staff education for discharge planning, the mechanics of making VNA referrals and determining appropriate referrals.

"People are discharged from the hospital much sooner," Mrs. Zimmerman said. "Home care is now a part of the medical approach. With proper planning we can provide a continuity of care after the patient leaves the hospital."

Mrs. Zimmerman is an employe of VNA. Barnes provides her office, Room 230 in the nurses residence, and secretarial services. Pat Keys, associate director of nursing, serves as the liaison between VNA and Barnes Hospital.

"There are many patients who need discharge teaching," Mrs. Keys said. "With a full-time VNA coordinator here, the specific needs of those patients can be met."

VNA is a non-profit organization that provides home care to patients who no longer require hospitalization but who still need periodical professional care. Mrs. Zimmerman will work with Barnes social work department and with any community services, such as Meals on Wheels, that can help individual patients.

Zonta Club provides two scholarships

Two second-year students in the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing are recipients of scholarships provided by the Zonta Club of St. Louis County.

Nancy Powell of University City and Karen Kertz of Florissant each were presented with \$300 scholarships by club officers during recent ceremonies in the School of Nursing. Barbara Bradshaw, director of the school, noted that this year's scholarships mark the 19th consecutive year the club had contributed scholarships.

Anne Schall, incoming service chairman of the Zonta Club, and Sue Barton, a member of the service committee, made the presentation and said that each year the club considers other worthy projects but always funds the scholarships here because they know of no better way to help large numbers of people.

Danforth says costs related to demand for medical care

U.S. Senator John Danforth of Missouri says that a major reason for the rising cost of health care is the rising demand coupled with limited resources.

Sen. Danforth made the statement responding to questions at a news conference held at Barnes following a meeting with hospital officials. "There is an unlimited demand for health care and limited facilities and personnel," Sen. Danforth said. "When there is an unlimited demand and the government or insurance companies pay part of the bill, there are no incentives to refrain from using the maximum amount of services."

He also said that duplication of services is a contributing factor in health care costs. "Every hospital wants a scanner. Every hospital wants all of the latest in medical technology. Every hospital wants to be Barnes," the Senator said.

His news conference followed a meeting with hospital President Robert E. Frank, executive vice-president John Warmbrodt and vice-president Robert McAuliffe. The meeting focused on health care costs and legislation proposed by President Carter to limit hospital revenues.

Wally Klein is named assistant director of education and training

Wally Klein has been named assistant director of education and training, a new position. He had been an instructor in that department.

Mr. Klein, a native of Crystal City, earned bachelors of arts and journalism degrees at the University of Missouri. Before coming to Barnes in April, he was the director of training and development at Lutheran Medical Center.

In his new position, Mr. Klein will maintain some teaching assignments, supervise a portion of the department and fill in as needed for Rusti Moore, director of the department.

Mr. Klein is a member of the American Society of Health Manpower Education and Training and an officer in the local chapter. He is also a member of the American Society of Training and Development and the Adult Education Council of St. Louis.



Wally Klein prepares to show educational film.



Kathy McClusky and baker Jim Wallace at pie dough roller.

Kathy McClusky named acting director of dietetics

Kathy McClusky, director of dietetics education and clinical dietitians, has been named acting director of dietetics, succeeding Doris Canada, who retired in July.

Mrs. McClusky, a native St. Louisan, earned her bachelors degree at Webster College. She served her dietetic internship and received her masters degree from University Hospitals, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

After serving four years as a public health nutritionist for the state of North Carolina, Mrs. McClusky came to Barnes. Here she has supervised the clinical dietitians and dietetic interns and taught nutrition and diet therapy to student nurses. In her new position, she will be responsible for 300 employes, in all areas of dietetics.

A recognized nutrition expert in the community, Mrs. McClusky has been featured on KMOX radio's "At Your Service" program, KPLR-TV's "Phone Power" and several other local news programs. She was one of three authors of Barnes' *Handbook of Nutrition Care*, an innovative text for physicians and nurses as well as dietitians.

Mrs. McClusky is a member of the American Dietetic Association and the local affiliates and was recently elected to the Commission on the Evaluation of Dietetic Education.

Barnes loans executive to United Way campaign

Although the United Way fund-raising campaign does not begin until September, Barnes Hospital has already made a unique contribution to its success: John Thompson, education and training instructor.

Mr. Thompson is one of the United Way's "loaned executives." Barnes has taken the loaned executive gift a step further and also loaned Mr. Thompson's office and secretarial backup services.

He will help the internal United Way chairmen in his group of businesses to organize their campaigns. As the campaigns progress, Mr. Thompson will remain in weekly contact with the chairmen.

"It's a real change of pace for me," Mr. Thompson said, "although what I'll be doing is still an educational function. It's a marvelous opportunity for me to represent Barnes Hospital and to meet large segments of the St. Louis business community that ordinarily would not have any contact with the hospital."

Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in **bold-face**) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund from July 26 to August 17, 1977.

IN MEMORY OF:

Dr. Thomas Burford
Harold E. Thayer
Lile and Edith Amyx

Mrs. Jane Sommer
Harold E. Thayer

Mr. T. James Brownlee
Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bartlett

Charles H. Wood
Lile and Edith Amyx

Mrs. Ida Bascom
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary

Frank Heimbacker
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helbig

Dr. A. Carr
Grace H. Coleman
Mary E. Huey

Mr. Reuben M. Morriss, Sr.
Dr. and Mrs. Morris Davidson

Mrs. Polly Hayes
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson

Douglas E. Harley
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The Gin Club (Mrs. John Ashby)
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nykiel
Vern and Gerrie Kramer
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Monroe
Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Barrett
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Walter J. Glatz
Mrs. John J. Stevens
Erma Gotway
Mrs. F. W. Temme
Miss Bertha Zimmerman
Mr. and Mrs. Russ Moore
Mrs. Cecil Toehl
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Darmstatter
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goedeke
Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Link
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brammeier
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie B. Coleman

IN HONOR OF:

Mrs. Eugene Freund's Birthday
Ruth S. Drucker
Rose Sheffler

**Barnes
Bulletin**

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Anne Albrecht Assistant Editor

Jim Hubbard Director

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roy's 50th Anniversary
Dr. and Mrs. Allan Kolker and Family

Mrs. Rose Berger's Speedy Recovery
Dr. and Mrs. Allan Kolker

Mr. Manne Coppersmith's Recovery
Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Horwitz
Mr. and Mrs. Jules M. Newman

Patient Care Fund

Judi Hall	Mrs. Margarette Worstenholm
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walter	Mrs. Nancy Young
McKinley Butler	Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lochhead
Florence Hill	Louise M. Henry
Augusta Gregory	Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiteside
Maurice McCoy	Louis Scaife
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Alton Kriegel	Clara C. Kaemper
Cora Rush	Gilmore Helkamp
Joan K. Schmidt	Mrs. Muriel Sauget
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstein	Seward Davis, Jr.
Charles P. Swan	Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finch
Jean A. Horvath	Julia V. Bowen
Mary Weber Aksomitus	Mrs. I. E. Shanfield
Frieda Schatte	Blanche Jeude
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurman	George Coffey
Carolene Vanausdoll	Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bunn
Joseph Berger	Debra Kelley
Mary Frances Gibbs	Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas
Mrs. Matilda Peskind	Dr. Hildegard Sinnock
Mrs. Arthur Salem	Bessie Crenshaw
Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Scheffer	Mrs. Atwood Emht
Mrs. Ruie Cook	Mrs. Dorothy Davia
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fitch	Mr. John Ritchie
Mrs. Russell Reno	Marcie W. Klingele
Mr. Ralph Sehr	Mabel M. Mitchell
	Raymond L. Pollard

Planned Gifts Endowment Fund

Ralph M. Chambers, Jr.	Elsie Traufler
Clara T. Lee	Eleanor B. Condie
Flossie Taylor	Lucille Faulkner
Eve Richter	Charlotte P. Moore
Mrs. Eleanor Harford	Claude Grovero
Mrs. William Benz	

Memorial Endowment Fund

Birdie Brynda	Rebecca Plummer
Lenore Hilbert	James H. McCrary
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman	Benetia Jehle
Esther Melman	Fanny Furfine
Hilda Evans	G. C. Heiderscheit and Ruth
Mrs. Faith Ward	Walter W. Thiele
Mrs. Lela Merrell	Charles Mateker
Mrs. Dorothy Brodhead	

Emergency Service Fund

Peter R. Viviano	Amy Charles
Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith	Al Charles
Edward J. Parkinson	Mrs. Margaret Satterfield
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schweig, Jr.	Linda Pilcher
Ruth Wiseman	Joseph Hoffman
	Robert J. Callahan

Annual Charitable Fund

Charles Binowitz	Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gilula
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burrige	Mr. and Mrs. H. Vankirk, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maechling	Morgan C. Day
D. L. Beck	Lester V. Tober
Mr. and Mrs. William Wischmeyer	Edna Ross
Lawrence E. Langsam	Paul Goessling
	Mr. and Mrs. Joel Massie

Doctors notes

Dr. **Allan E. Kolker** has been elected an associate member of the American Ophthalmological Society. The society has 225 active members, four of whom are Barnes staff members.

Dr. **E. James Anthony**, Barnes psychiatrist, has been appointed chairman and coordinator of the Mental Health and the Family Task Panel by the President's Commission on Mental Health. The panel will be concerned with long-term mental health programs for the country.

Dr. **Leonard Jarett**, director of laboratories, has received an NIH research grant for "morphological studies on the mechanism of insulin action."

Dr. **Amoz I. Chernoff** has been appointed associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the Center for the Health Sciences in Knoxville. Dr. Chernoff, a specialist in hematology and oncology, was formerly the director of the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center. He was a member of the Barnes staff from 1948-1956.

The following physicians are reported on staff effective July 1, 1977: Dr. **Michael J. Verta**, assistant surgeon; Dr. **Robert Q. Craddock**, assistant neurosurgeon; Dr. **Richard L. O'Brien**, assistant dentist; Dr. **James E. Carroll**, assistant neurologist; Drs. **Allen L. Gutovitz**, **Milton S. Klein**, **Helen M. Shields**, **Guner Gulmen**, **Larry S. Kurz**, **Marshall R. Levine**, **Fredrick J. Schwartz**, **Paul A. Mennes**, assistant physicians; Dr. **David W. Orbals**, outpatient department only; and Drs. **Jorge Pineda**, **Ronald C. Strickler**, **Robert W. Kelly**, assistant obstetricians and gynecologists.

Dr. Hampton retires from allergy clinic

Dr. Stanley F. Hampton retired July 1 as co-director of the Barnes Hospital allergy clinic. He remains on the Barnes staff and in private practice.

Dr. Hampton's career began when there were only two drugs to treat severe asthmatics. He saw the field of allergy medicine grow with the development of such drugs as antihistamines, steroids and antibiotics and with an increased understanding of the role of antibodies.

Originally from Tennessee, Dr. Hampton received his undergraduate degree from Washington and Lee University in Virginia. He graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in 1934 and was chief resident at the University of Iowa Hospital for three years. He then served at the Robert A. Cooke Allergy Institute of Roosevelt Hospital in New York before returning to St. Louis in 1940.

Dr. Hampton served as 1955-56 president of the American Academy of Allergy. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Academy of Allergy. In 1975 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the American Academy of Allergy. Dr. Hampton currently serves on the American Board of Allergy and Immunology.

Dr. Timothy Sullivan, co-director with Dr. Hampton of the allergy clinic, will remain as director.

Intern receives fellowship

Barnes intern Dr. **Bonnie L. Mitchell** has received a \$12,000 cancer research fellowship from the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dr. Mitchell is one of three in the country to receive this award. She will study a cancer-causing chemical associated with atmospheric pollutants found in coal tar, cigarette smoke and exhaust fumes. In addition to her medical degree, she has a B.A. in chemistry and an M.A. in organic chemistry.

Barnes nurse wins grant from British government

The British government recently named Jean Scott, a nurse in Barnes stroke unit, one of 30 U.S. citizens each year selected to receive Marshall scholarships. The scholarship, sponsored by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Committee, provides funds for students to study for two years at a university of their choice in the United Kingdom.

Ms. Scott graduated from Barnes Hospital School of Nursing in August 1974 and received a bachelors degree in May from Washington University.

She will use the scholarship to earn her masters degree in linguistics at the University of London. She applied for the scholarship through Washington University and was interviewed by the British consul in Chicago.

Clinics for clergy planned at Barnes

Three clinics designed to aid clergymen working with ill or injured persons are being conducted at Barnes by the pastoral care department of the hospital in cooperation with the Missouri Area of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. David Wyatt, chaplain supervisor at Barnes, said the three-day clinics will be held August 9-11, October 11-13 and November 29-December 1 and will include five seminars on pastoral care of the physically ill.

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Barnes Hospital
Barnes Hospital Plaza
St. Louis, Mo. 63110

Objectives of the clinics will be to increase pastoral effectiveness in the visitation of the sick; to enhance collegiality of parish clergy, physicians and nursing staff; and to inform clergy about the health care being delivered at Barnes Hospital.

Participants will be selected from active members of the Missouri East Conference of the United Methodist Church and enrollment in each clinic is limited to 10 persons.

The program also will include discussions by Barnes physicians, social service workers, oncology nurses and administrators. Participants also will take part in some patient visitation and will be oriented to emergency room ministry.

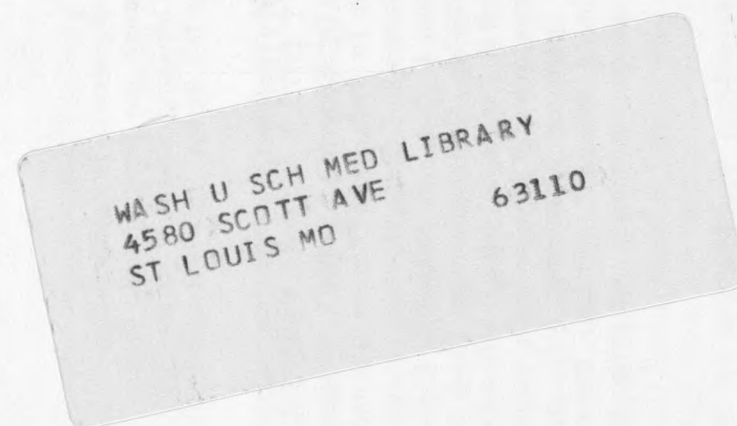
Clyde Turnbough retires after 35 years at Barnes

To Clyde Turnbough the halls "got a little longer and the stairs a little higher." These are the reasons he gave for retiring after 35 years of service to Barnes Hospital. He joined the Barnes staff in 1942.

Recently honored as "Plant Engineering Man-of-the-Year," Mr. Turnbough was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by Robert E. Frank, president of the hospital. He also was honored by his co-workers with a party.

Mr. Turnbough plans to "go fishing" often during his retirement and to work around his home. "I'm looking forward to retirement," he said, "although I am going to miss my friends at Barnes."

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