Barnes Patient Census Climbs to Highest Ever Recorded

Daily Average is 967 Patients During May

During May, 1968, Barnes Hospital had an average of 967 patients per day, the highest ever recorded in the history of the hospital. Total patient days for the month were 29,970. The highest census was on May 23, when there were 1,036 patients hospitalized here.

All St. Louis hospitals have noted an increase in use this year. The average daily census for all acute hospitals in the area were 7,134 for March, 1968, as compared with 6,906 in March, 1967. This is, roughly, a 3.3 percent increase.

Over 65 Group Increases

Hospitals Magazine reports that this trend is constant throughout the nation. Total admissions for the first quarter of 1968 are up 1.2 percent from that of 1967, reflecting increased admissions of the older age group, (up 3.4 percent) and a decrease in admissions of patients under 65 (down 0.5 percent).

Medicare Impact Seen

Hospitals is reflecting on the impact of Medicare, which provides government subsidized medical care for Americans over age 65. At Barnes percentage of Medicare patients to total patients is 1.6 percent higher in 1968 than for the same period in 1967.

The number of days patients remain in the hospital could be another reason for increased hospital usage. In St. Louis as a whole, the average length of stay is half a day longer than last year. Over the nation, using a sample of 650 hospitals picked at random throughout the country, Hospitals Magazine reports length of stay up 3.10 percent.

The statistics show that people are using hospitals more, and, perhaps, staying longer. Why? "People are becoming more hospital oriented," says Dr. Crof- ford Vermillion, Barnes associate director. "Because of advanced medical equipment and favorable public relations, the hospital image is more hu-

mane and hospitalization is less dreaded than it was in the past."

Population Grows

Another very simple reason for the increase was pointed out by Robert McAuliffe, Barnes controller. "There are more people over 65 today than ever before. In fact, there are more people, period."

The average number of patients (excluding self-care and nursery) at the three largest St. Louis hospitals for the first four months of 1960 taken from an average daily census are as follows: Barnes, 906; St. John's Mercy, 513; and Jewish Hospital, 470.

Silver Lactate Cream Developed for Burn Patients

Ease of Application Is Principal Benefit

A new medication for treating severely burned patients has been developed at Barnes by Dr. Harvey R. Butcher, Jr., associate surgeon and head of the burn unit, and chemist Harry W. Margraf, research instructor in surgery at the Washington University Medical School.

A silver lactate cream has been developed which is less messy and at least as effective as the weak silver nitrate solution, the treat-

ment formerly used here for severe burns. The cream has been in use only six months; therefore, conclusive results are not yet available but results so far are encouraging, according to Dr. Butcher.

Solution Soaked in Gauze

Gauze soaked in 0.5 percent silver nitrate solution and applied over the affected area is the common treatment for burned patients used in many hos-

pitals. However, the silver nitrate solution has a number of disadvantages. First, the gauze bandage must be kept saturated which makes the process mes-

sy. Also the solution stains badly. Second, the continual application of the solution occasionally interferes with the oxygen carrying capacity of the blood which can result in death. In addi-

tion, the silver nitrate solution readily combines with and removes many es-

sential salts from the body.

The great advantage of silver compounds are their effectiveness in pre-
venting bacterial infections. Infection is a great hazard in burn cases, as bacteria can easily enter the decaying skin and seep into the blood stream.

The silver lactate ointment now being used in the Barnes burn unit is equally as effective as silver nitrate in combat-

ting bacterial infection, and also has overcome a number of disadvantages of the solution.

(Continued on Page 3)

Doctor Hoopes Named To Surgery Post July 1

Dr. John E. Hoopes, formerly of The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, has been appointed plastic surgeon-in-chief at Barnes ef-

fective July 1, 1968.

The former plas-
tic surgeon-in-chief, James B. Brown, has been named plastic surgeon-in-chief emer-
itus.

John Hoopes

The 37-year old otor comes to St. Louis after four years at Johns Hopkins. His appointments included staff plastic surgeon and plastic surgeon in charge of the out-patient department at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, consultant plastic surgeon to the United States Public Health Service Hospital, attending plastic surgeon to the Children's Hospital in Baltimore and attend-

ing plastic surgeon to the Baltimore City Hospitals. Dr. Hoopes also held a faculty appointment as assistant pro-

fessor of plastic surgery at The Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Dr. Hoopes is a member of the American Board of General Surgery and has submitted case reports to the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Honors in-
clude Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, and a Cancer Senior Clinical Traineeship.

A native of Boone, Iowa, Dr. Hoopes graduated from Rice University in 1953 and The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1957. He took his surgery internship and residency at Johns Hopkins and a general surgery residency at the University of Missis-

ippi Medical Center in Jackson, Missis-

issippi from 1959-62. Dr. Hoopes also took a plastic surgery residency at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville from 1962 to 1964.

WITH BURNS COVERING 60 PERCENT OF HIS BODY resulting from a power lawnmower explosion, 23-year old Bill Nevels of Granite City, Ill., is treated in the burn unit by Dr. Harvey Butcher. Dr. Butcher and chemist Harry Margraf of the medical school have developed a silver lactate cream which has numerous advantages over the silver nitrate solution popularly used in the treatment of severely burned patients.
Department Heads Review Employee Rights

Rights of employees in a job assured to them under the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act were explained to all Barnes supervisors at the June 19 department head meeting by a representative of the Department of Labor.

Jack Younce, in charge of the St. Louis region of the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, clarified the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act initiated in 1938 and amended in 1967 to include hospitals. Commonly called the Wage and Hour Law, provisions of the act discussed in the monthly meeting were record keeping, hours worked, penalties for non-compliance with the law, and overtime.

On June 6, 1968, the law was broadened to eliminate discrimination against employees because of age except in those areas where it can be proven that the job can only be competently handled by one age group. Records of employees' work time is kept by timekeepers under the supervision of various department heads. It should be noted that a special provision in the law allows hospitals to pay overtime after 80 hours per two weeks or after 40 hours per day, rather than after the standard 40-hour work week.

A second speaker, at the monthly staff meeting, David McLean, representative of Barnes' consulting actuaries Nelson and Warren, Inc., explained the changes in the employee pension plan and answered questions.

$100,000 Pledge
Fund Drive Off to Good Start

GETTING ACQUAINTED with Raymond Rowland, Barnes trustee and general chairman of the Barnes Fund drive and George McMillan, left, retired Ralston Purina executive, is 5-year-old Bobby Lovins, a recent patient in McMillan Hospital. Patients like Bobby will benefit from the new East Pavilion to be financed by the Barnes Fund which is seeking a total of $18,600,000 to build the structure. Mr. McMillan has pledged $100,000 to the drive, the first gift in the individual solicitation phase of the campaign, included in the East Pavilion will be ear, nose, and throat, obstetrical, gynecological, surgical and medical services. An architect's drawing of Barnes Hospital as it is envisioned with all phases complete is visible behind Bobby. The East Pavilion will be the first 12 floors of the section next to the present Maternity Hospital. Bobby, who underwent ear, nose, and throat surgery here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lovins of Granite City, Ill.

Frank Named Chairman

Robert E. Frank, director of Barnes, has been named co-chairman of the hospitals-clinics section of the 1968-69 United Fund of Greater St. Louis, Inc. The appointment was announced by Norloet H. Rand, division chairman. Mr. Frank's co-chairman is Dr. Ernest N. Boettcher, director of the St. Louis University Hospitals.

EMPLOYEES: Save your vacation photos for the Bulletin feature. Bring them to the public relations department (4th floor Rand Johnson) by August 10. Be sure to identify all persons shown.

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February 15—June 15, 1968

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CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED ARE USED FOR IMPROVEMENT IN PATIENT CARE, TEACHING AND RESEARCH AT THE MEDICAL CENTER. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS FUND MAY BE MADE BY SENDING CHECKS, PAYABLE TO THE BARNES HOSPITAL TRIBUTE FUND, TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS: TRIBUTE FUND, BARNES HOSPITAL PLAZA, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63110.
Hospital Goes on Stand-by Alert
For Dignitary Visit to St. Louis

Shah of Iran
Here on 24-Hour Business Trip

Barnes has initiated a program of around-the-clock hospital readiness for visiting heads of state and presidential candidates that was recently put into effect during the visits of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and the Shah of Iran.

On Wednesday, June 12 Miss Nancy Craig, assistant director, was alerted by the medical supervisors at McDonnell-Douglas that an unidentified dignitary (later learned to be the Shah of Iran) would be visiting St. Louis the following day to purchase F-4 Phantom jet fighters. Would Barnes be the receiving hospital if need for medical attention arose? Yes, Barnes would be on the alert.

Miss Craig spoke with Drs. Ballinger and Moore who requested Doctors For- don Philpott, chief resident in surgery and Shabbir Safdar, chief resident on chest surgery were also put on alert. Craig checked the telephone office and in case they were needed. This service in St. Louis. Residents in neurosurgery and chest surgery were also put on alert in case they were needed. This service by Barnes was in addition to the attention of the Shah's own two personal physicians who travel with him. A liaison man was also stationed at the Shah’s hotel to coordinate any activity between the Shah’s staff and the hospital.

In other areas of the hospital Miss Craig checked the telephone office and the emergency room to be certain all necessary equipment was available for possible use. The Barnes alert extended from 6:35 p.m. on Thursday until 3:10 a.m. Friday afternoon when the Shah's plane was airborne.

This same treatment was afforded Vice-President Hubert Humphrey when he came to St. Louis for the Arch dedication ceremonies.

Silver Cream (cont.)

The lactate cream is applied directly to the skin after the dead and loose skin has been removed. Gauze moistened with sterile water is then applied over the burns and the gauze is kept moist so the ointment doesn't dry out. However, this procedure doesn’t require drenching the burned area with antiseptics, and the ointment is much less messy than the solution.

Allantoin Used

The cream contains one percent silver lactate in an ointment base. The ointment, which resembles cold cream, also contains allantoin which acts as a stabilizer for the release of silver upon the injured skin. Allantoin is also useful in stimulating the re-building of tissue.

Because silver lactate is an effective antibacterial agent, the wounds heal well and in many cases areas of partly destroyed skin are saved without skin grafts.

Ointment Introduced

The silver lactate cream developed by Dr. Butcher and Mr. Margraf is similar to the silver sulfadiazine ointment being used by Professor Charles L. Fox, Jr. from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Both introduced their burn compounds at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology held recently in New York City. Dr. Fox's medication is painless and colorless with the consistency of yogurt, and reportedly does not change color when it comes in contact with light and air. Silver sulfadiazine is being tested in 12 medical centers in the United States and on war victims at a civilian hospital at Cantho, South Vietnam.

Antibiotic Reaction Found

One detriment to Dr. Fox's cream is that the component sulfadiazine is an antibiotic and some patients are sensitive to its use.

(Continued Next Column)

Security Group Formed

Edward Thurman, Safety and Security Coordinator for Barnes, is one of the originators of the recently-formed International Association for Hospital Security. As vice-president of the group, Mr. Thurman was instrumental in organizing an association to exchange ideas and information on security procedures in the hospital.

Various organizations exist for all the members in the field of security administration and practice; however, up to this time no separate organization existed for hospital-oriented security persons. At a recent convention for members of the total security field, over 150 security officers attended a session geared specifically to hospital protection. Mr. Thurman was a featured speaker at the session.

Computer Summarizes Chemistry Test Results

EACH PATIENT'S CHART now includes a single report giving the results of all chemistry laboratory tests run since the day the patient was admitted. Computed by data processing and delivered to the nursing division, this print-out provides the physician with an up-to-date and comprehensive list of all chemistry lab work done on each case. Depending on the number of tests per patient, the report may run to five or more pages and is placed in the patient's file at 8 a.m. the day after each test. The test results are also sent to the clinical chemistry laboratory on cross-reference sheets which are reviewed daily for possible errors. Any corrections are sent to data processing and printed on the following day's summary sheet. Roy Migneco checks a summary report as it comes out of the computer in data processing.

The Barnes silver lactate cream has been used in the burn unit since January 1 of this year. Previously all burn patients were treated with the silver nitrate solution. Neither the Barnes cream nor Dr. Fox's cream is yet available for general distribution to other hospitals.

It is difficult to determine the effects of the Barnes cream as yet, according to Dr. Butcher, as only 20-25 burn patients have been treated since January.

"However, the use of silver salts in treating large burns has reduced the mortality rate significantly in the past four years at Barnes Hospital. The new silver cream appears to be maintaining the improved mortality rate," said Dr. Butcher.
"What do you do on your lunchhour?" would seem to elicit the immediate response "eat lunch"—but that's only half the story. The ingenuity and variety of activities engaged in during Barnes employes' midday pause are as numerous as ants on a picnic.

The actual process of eating lunch can be anything from a leisure 45-minutes spent in the cafeteria to a quick sandwich devoured at the employee's desk between typing pages of notes for the boss's one o'clock meeting.

For many hospital personnel, eating is a small part of a lunch hour. At some point the employee grabs something to eat but the major portion of his mealtime is spent batting a whiffle ball in the park, playing a rubber of bridge, or doing a week's worth of errands.

A quick-witted and fleet-footed lab technician ate lunch at her desk, purchased two gifts from the Wishing Well, returned a borrowed book to the nearby public library branch, and made three phone calls about selling her car—all within the stringent confines of her lunchhour.

Other employees prefer more sedentary forms of lunchtime relaxation. Leafing through the morning newspaper or a current magazine, working a crossword puzzle and exchanging gossip are common diversions for those with an underabundance of energy or a respect for heart attacks.

While questioning random employes as to what they did on their lunchhour, one nurse replied simply, "I had a baby." And she did too—after working all morning on her nursing division she went into labor at 1:15 a.m. and delivered a healthy son. What she forgot to mention was that she was late getting back to work...by about three months.
Fred Trost, (foreground) Bob Rechtien, (right) Rich Schellhase, all from the controller's office.

Ernestine Fowler, secretary diagnostic laboratory office.

Rosalie Rinkel, secretary Renard occupational therapy

Betty Collins, secretary to Dr. Crofford Vermillion

Rosemary Torisky, nurse assistant on 7100 with Ken Kunkelmann, medical school technician
THE FIRST CLASS OF NURSE INTERNS enrolled in the 12-week program for graduate nurses to further prepare them for staff nursing positions gather in the classroom during their first day at work. From left to right the girls are: Miss Brenda Whelehon; Miss Margaret Patton from Terre Haute, Indiana, a graduate of Washington University School of Nursing; Miss Elizabeth Pillsbury, St. Louis, Washington U.; Miss Donie Haden, Elgin, III., Washington U.; Mrs. Phylis Blanke, St. Louis, Washington U.; Miss Pat Kaminsky; Miss Janice Kopp, Kansas City, Mo., Metropolitan Jr. College of Kansas City; Miss Patty Chellis, St. Louis, Forest Park Jr. College; Miss Kathy Hogerty, Kansas City, Metropolitan Jr. College of Kansas City; Mrs. Sandra Lowery, St. Louis, Washington U.; Miss Ellen Lemberg, Aurora, Colorado; Washington U.; and Miss Karen Tangen, South Milwaukee Wisc., University of Wisconsin. Brenda Whelehon and Pat Kaminsky have dropped out of the program.

7000 Nurses

ANA Convention Held in Dallas

by Gloria Metzger
Nursing Care Advisor

For the first time at an American Nursing Association convention, which was held in Dallas the week of May 13, debates were included in the clinical sessions as a means of exploring controversial issues concerning nursing practice. Another convention first was the transoceanic telephone conference on gerontological nursing. Four nurses in the United Kingdom discussed two packed sessions and stimulated much discussion.

A no-strike policy, minimum nursing salary, and abortion laws were a few of the subjects covered at the four-day ANA national convention. The no-strike policy was a major point of discussion and the House of Delegates voted to withdraw the national no-strike rule and let individual state nurse associations make their own policy decisions on whether or not to strike, consistent with the law and the nurses' professional responsibility.

The House of Delegates also voted to adopt a new salary statement recommending the minimum salary for entrance into practice be $7500 for nurses with diplomas or associate degrees and $8500 for those with baccalaureate degrees in nursing.

Other orders of business were the approval of a revised ethical code, and a resolution regarding planning for civil-military nursing. Mrs. Beulah Ramey has been promoted from staff nurse to head nurse on the sixth floor of McMillan's intensive care unit. Miss Kathleen Bell has been promoted from staff nurse to assistant head nurse on the seventh floor of Queeny Tower.

Ruth Moore Named Messenger of Month

Ruth Moore, messenger of the month for July, is the energetic mother of two young boys who reads books on medicine and disease for pleasure.

Mrs. Moore says she enjoys family medical books "as a means of keeping me aware of what's happening around the hospital." Having been a messenger at Barnes for six months, Ruth likes the varied pace of her work and the opportunity of talking with such a wide variety of people.

Born in Portageville, Missouri, Ruth and her eight brothers and sisters attended school in Hayti, south of Sikeston. Ruth graduated from high school in 1962 and came to St. Louis. The following year she married and moved to California with her military husband. However she returned to St. Louis when he was sent to Japan and Ruth now lives at 5269 Vernon Street with her sons, Bernard, age 2 and Terry, age 3.

The 26-year old messenger is a Cardinal baseball fan, her idol being Bob Gibson. She also plays girls' baseball and bowls in her free time. "After a long day at work I enjoy watching the old movies on television," Ruth added.

Mrs. Moore's friends say she is an excellent cook. Her peach cobbler and banana pudding are family favorites, however Ruth claims she has no culinary secrets. "The only difference in my banana pudding is that I make it from scratch rather than starting with an instant mix and adding spices," she explains.

Recruitment Booth Used at Kiel

AT THE "FUN FARE" for area youths held recently at Kiel Auditorium, the Barnes nursing recruitment booth drew requests for information from 175 interested teens. Here, Pam Treese, a junior at Affton High School, learns about the student program from Miss Kathy McThompson, Barnes staff nurse. Not all the queries directed to the recruitment booth during the week long exhibit concerned careers in nursing; there were two requests for Band-Aids and one for aspirin.

PATIENT Wendell Jackson is wheeled to X-ray by dispatch messenger Ruth Moore.

Nursing Promotions

Mrs. Beulah Ramey has been promoted from staff nurse to assistant head nurse on the sixth floor of McMillan's intensive care unit.

Miss Loretta Bleile has been promoted from staff nurse to head nurse on the tenth floor of Queeny Tower.

Miss Kathleen Bell has been promoted from staff nurse to assistant head nurse on the second floor of Rand Johnson.
**Doctor's Notes**

**JOHN W. BERRY**, assistant physician, was recently re-elected president of the Missouri Society of Internal Medicine.

**JAMES M. GRANT**, associate physician, has been named chairman of the campaign by the Mid-City Community Congress to raise $100,000 over a two-year period to help solve unemployment, housing and educational problems in the area.

**GLOVER H. COPHER**, associate surgeon, was awarded a 50-year membership certificate at the Washington University School of Medicine alumni banquet recently. **JAMES B. BROWN**, associate surgeon, was awarded an honorary membership.

**H. COPHER**, assistant radiologist, participated in a discussion at a special program on cerebral circulation held June 26 in Clopton amphitheater.

**DANIEL BISNO**, assistant ophthalmologist, was the recipient of the Distinguished Alumni award from the city hospital alumni association recently.

**GEORGE ZOGRAFIS**, assistant surgeon, and **GEORGE ZOGRAFIS**, assistant physician, were selected a faculty member of the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary society by members of the chapter.

**ROBERT CREWS**, 89-year old Fulton, Missouri, practitioner as he still shouldn't be cultivated," emphasized Dr. Crews. "I was met by a pack of hounds, the Mississippi River had washed out the bridges so I walked two miles to see the patient," he said. "I was met by a pack of hounds, but they proved harmless." Dr. Crews left Mississippi County, Missouri, and set up practice in Williamsburg, Mo., leaving there 12 years later for Fulton, where he's been ever since. He did take time out to attend postgraduate courses in Chicago, New York, and Boston.

"I've been studying medicine ever since I got out of school," said Dr. Crews. "I'd kind of like to retire but my patients keep coming back."

**1896 Grad**

89-Year Old Physician Calls Aging Bad Habit

"Getting old is a bad habit that shouldn't be cultivated," emphasized Robert Nelson Crews, 96-year old physician who graduated from Barnes Medical College in 1896.

**HASN FULTON PRACTICE**

Advanced age hasn't stopped the Fulton, Missouri, practitioner as he still makes daily hospital rounds and sees patients in the office he built in 1913. Dr. Crews said he would like to retire but his patients won't let him. "They think that if I've managed to live to be 96 I ought to know how to keep them young. I've brought people into the world who now ask me to verify their age so they can retire," the doctor reported. Most of his patients are in the 75-100 year range.

**Walked 2 Miles**

Dr. Crews remembers his first house call in a small Southwest Missouri town after leaving Barnes. "The Mississippi River had washed out the bridges so I walked two miles to see the patient," he said. "I was met by a pack of hounds, but they proved harmless."

"I've been studying medicine ever since I got out of school," said Dr. Crews. "I'd kind of like to retire but my patients keep coming back."

A new citizen is an old friend to the 3100 employees in the Barnes complex whose ills are treated by internist Dr. Hermann Glaser of personnel health. After a five-year residency in the United States, Dr. Glaser received his citizenship June 7.

The youngest of three boys, Dr. Glaser was born in Vienna and attended medical school at the University of Vienna, while Dr. Sigmund Freud was working there. After receiving his degree Dr. Glaser practiced internal medicine for 12 years before escaping to Mexico in 1939 when Hitler took over Austria.

**FLED TO MEXICO**

Arriving in Mexico City with his wife and six-year old son, Dr. Glaser started a practice although he knew no Spanish and often needed a translator to communicate with his patients. However, after 24 years in Mexico the doctor was quite conversant in his German-accented Spanish.

Both he and his wife enjoyed Mexican ways and cooked a number of native dishes. Dr. Glaser's favorite, which he buys at import stores here, is "mole," a combination of chicken and chili which Mrs. Glaser fixes with chocolate.

**SPEAKS GERMAN AT HOME**

The Austrian doctor and his wife came to St. Louis in 1964 as their son, Luis, is a biochemistry professor at Washington University. Dr. Glaser, Sr. is a favorite of Luis' six and four-year old girls, who have learned German from their grandfather. Dr. Hermann Glaser and his wife converse entirely in German in their University City home at 8332 Delcrest Drive.

**DOCTOR HERMANN GLASER :**

When Dr. Glaser came to the United States he knew no conversational English although he had learned much of the medical terminology from reading journals and textbooks printed in English. With fluency in the three languages Dr. Glaser admits he inadvertently slips in a German or Spanish word when writing a prescription on occasion.

**ENJOYS TRAVEL**

The Glasers enjoy traveling and have toured all of Western Europe, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and much of the United States. Having seen these other areas before coming to the United States, Dr. Glaser is surprised so many Americans want to travel abroad ... "when there is so much more to see here." He particularly likes New Hampshire, where he plans to spend his summer vacation.

Until leaving private practice Dr. Glaser put in 12-15 hours a day at his work leaving little time for any involvement in sports or hobbies. However, he does enjoy the football Cardinals and soccer.

**TREATS 15 PER DAY**

Although Dr. Glaser considers himself semi-retired the 71-year old physician has weekday office hours on the fourth floor of Wohl Clinic with an average of 15 patients per day Monday through Friday. His contacts are on an out-patient basis and when necessary he refers them to specialists on staff to be admitted to the hospital.

Dr. Glaser says he enjoys his work explaining the "worst thing for me would be to not do anything."
Outstanding Teen

Candy Striper Chosen by School

A Candy Striper with over 200 volunteer hours logged at Barnes has been named one of two outstanding students at Riverview High School in St. Louis.

Miss Beth Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Scher, 404 Lanca-shire Road, was selected by the faculty and administration of her high school to represent Riverview in a state then regional competition for the national Outstanding Teenagers Awards.

Miss Scher is editor of her school newspaper “Rivervues” and a member of the Ramettes, a pep club. She was chosen a member of the National Honor Society based on her high grade point average and extracurricular activities. Beth has also played varsity hockey for the past two years and has been a member of the hockey team for three years.

Outside school Beth is a Candy Striper at Barnes, volunteers her services as a Red Cross swim instructor at Chain of Rocks pool and plays the piano for her Lutheran Sunday School. She was also the recipient of the God and Community Award in Girl Scouting.

Jet-Age Bonnie and Clyde Borrow

30’s Look from Past Barnes Staffer

IT WAS 1936 when James E. Pittman, M.D., completed his residency at Barnes, and headed to Houston with his wife, Virginia, former head dietitian here. Before entering his new office Dr. Pittman made a trip to Sakowitz department store and purchased a new suit—double breasted pin stripe with wide lapels—a real fashion image for the new practitioner.

Thirty-two years later, James Pittman, Jr. is wearing his father’s suit accompanied by his sister, Mary Virginia in a 30’s style and her mother’s old hat for a Bonnie and Clyde fashion show as reported by the Houston Chronicle.

Employe Service Anniversaries

The following Barnes employes celebrate job anniversaries between January 1 and June 30, 1968:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>DEPARTMENT</th>
<th>JOB TITLE</th>
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<tr>
<td>40 Years</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bertha Beckwith</td>
<td>Nursing Education</td>
<td>Assistant Residence Director</td>
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<td>Opal Kemper</td>
<td>Admitting &amp; Emergency</td>
<td>Assistant Admitting Officer</td>
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<td>35 Years</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alice Marshall</td>
<td>Executive Administration</td>
<td>Administrative Secretary</td>
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<td>30 Years</td>
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<td>25 Years</td>
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<td>Rubie Bailey</td>
<td>Nursing Service</td>
<td>Head Nurse</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leva McCollum</td>
<td>Nursing Service</td>
<td>Patient Care Consultant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ella Wright</td>
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<td>Dietary Aide</td>
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<td>20 Years</td>
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<td>Leeve Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fannie Davis</td>
<td>Nursing Service</td>
<td>Nurse Assistant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cora Glauser</td>
<td>Admitting &amp; Emergency</td>
<td>Special Order Cook</td>
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<td>Ellie Jackson</td>
<td>Laundry</td>
<td>Nurse Assistant</td>
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<td>Henry Potts</td>
<td>Optical Shop</td>
<td>Feeder-Folder</td>
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<td>Craigard Vermillion</td>
<td>Executive Administration</td>
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IT WAS 1936 when James E. Pittman, M.D., completed his residency at Barnes, and headed to Houston with his wife, Virginia, former head dietitian here. Before entering his new office Dr. Pittman made a trip to Sakowitz department store and purchased a new suit—double breasted pin stripe with wide lapels—a real fashion image for the new practitioner.

Thirty-two years later, James Pittman, Jr. is wearing his father’s suit accompanied by his sister, Mary Virginia in a 30’s style and her mother’s old hat for a Bonnie and Clyde fashion show as reported by the Houston Chronicle.

BARNES HOSPITAL
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St. Louis, Mo. 63110

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