Employes Exceed ‘Fair Share’ Goal in United Fund Drive

109 Percent of the Goal Pledged by October 25

Barnes went over the top for the second year in a row, as the United Fund contributions from employees again exceeded the “fair share” computation for 1968.

As of October 25, $44,501 had been pledged representing 109 percent of the $40,800 goal. (The “fair share” goal is calculated at the United Fund office by multiplying the total number of employees by the average hourly rate times 12, one hour’s pay each month, multiplied by the average participation estimated for the city at 85 percent.)

The actual goal of $44,501 reached thus far this year is based on returned pledge cards from 2200 of the 2500 Barnes employees. At press time, 300 cards had yet to be collected.

Barnes “fair share” quota of 1968 ($40,800) was a 31.4 percent increase over 1967, and an 8.8 percent increase over the actual pledge of $37,552 recorded in 1967.

Robert E. Frank, director of the hospital and the 1968 co-chairman of the entire hospital division of the United Fund, congratulated the employees. “I am exceptionally delighted and proud at the tremendous response of Barnes employes. Each person’s generosity again reflects the attitude of compassion and a wanting to help that is so prevalent among the employes of the hospital,” he said.

The first area to reach its “fair share” goal was the total accounting depart-

Community Concern Shown at Barnes

“Doctor, my hand hurts worse now than when I cut it,” groaned the heavy-set woman who was soaking her lower arm in an antiseptic solution at the Pruitt-Igoe Medical Action Center.

The badly lacerated hand, untreated at the time it was cut, was becoming infected and the young Barnes resident and nurse, both volunteers, prepared to suture the wound. They would also take steps to prevent blood poisoning in the woman, who had not realized the danger and would not have sought medical help had it not been available in her own housing project.

Each night, Monday through Friday, at the Medical Action Center located in the inner city housing development of Pruitt-Igoe, 15 to 20 patients of all ages are seen by highly competent medical personnel and treated with the necessary drugs, bandages, sutures, etc. Yet there is no charge to the patient, no medical salaries or rent for the clinic space is paid, no drugs or supplies are purchased. A volunteer staff mostly from Barnes and donated supplies enable the clinic to exist.

The Medical Action Center was initiated last spring by the Pruitt-Igoe Progressive Men’s Club, an organization of 30 residents seeking adequate medical care for their families near home. As president of the club, Richard Williams sought medical personnel to staff the clinic, and Ralph Freiden, a student at Washington University Medical School, heard of the project. Through word-of-mouth other students and physicians at Barnes learned of the Medical Action Center and volunteered to help, Dr. Malcolm L. Peterson, assistant physician, organizes and schedules the volunteers.

More physicians, and especially nurses, are wanted for the project and should contact Dr. Peterson if interested. Transportation can be arranged.

Medications and equipment have been donated to the center by pharmacies, supply houses and purchased through small private gifts. Help from various governmental agencies has been sought, but, unless funds can be raised, the clinic will be forced to suspend operations in early December, according to Dr. Peterson.

The center is run by an executive council composed of six residents of Pruitt-Igoe, Dr. Peterson, Ralph Freiden, and local Negro pediatrician Dr. Parker Word. Residents of Pruitt-Igoe handle maintenance and keep patient bookings and charts.

The purpose of the clinic is to give immediate medical attention to those unable or unwilling to go to City Hospital. As the emergency room is the only area at City open in the evenings, a prospective patient had to get time off from work to be treated during the day, or, as usually happened, he ignored the ailment until it required emergency measures.
New ID Cards Issued

New photo identification cards have been initiated as a positive recognition system for all medical center employees. These cards will replace the blue I.D. cards currently in use.

Procedures Centralized, Arrival Forms Expedited

Centralization of patient admitting procedures in preparation for the building of the East Pavilion has been accomplished through a departmental move of the Barnes admitting office from the west side of the main lobby to the ground floor of Rand Johnson.

The newly renovated and redecorated area houses a large reception room and private facilities where the patient and hospital personnel can discuss financial arrangements. It also provides easy access to the recently completed Rand Johnson elevators and adjacent hospital entrance.

A new system for centralizing in-patient reservations has been initiated in the new admitting area. All attending staff requesting future in-patient reservations for Barnes (including Rand Johnson), McMillan, Maternity, Wohl, Barnard, Renard and Queeny Tower make their requests through telephone station 206 in the new area. However, patients for McMillan and Maternity will continue to be registered in the Maternity admitting office.

The new admitting area has separate partitions for eight admission interviewers to handle the patient load. Two interviewers have been trained specifically in helping the ward patient obtain outside financial assistance.

Separate rooms in the admitting suite are provided for blood testing and making patient identification bracelets. There is locker space for surgical out-patients so they can change clothes when they arrive and go directly to the operating rooms.

The administrative offices of Joseph Greco, associate director, Miss Cora Glauser, admitting coordinator, and the secretarial staff have also been relocated in the new Rand Johnson unit.

Margot Mangan First to Pass Medical Records Exam

Miss Margot Mangan is the first Barnes employee to pass the accreditation examination for medical record technicians. Miss Mangan completed the correspondence course given by the American Association of Medical Record Librarians in one year. A ten-year employee, Miss Mangan worked as senior nurse assistant for eight years before transferring to the medical records department.

Three other girls of in-patient medical records are currently taking the medical records course.

United Fund

The United Fund campaign at Barnes, organized by Miss Nancy Craig, assistant director, was handled similarly to campaigns in previous years. The number of solicitors was cut from 175 employees who helped last year to 125 this year.

Motion pictures, provided by the United Fund office, that illustrated activities of United Fund agencies, were shown to employees for three days during the campaign. This was a new innovation in Barnes program and reportedly much appreciated by those who viewed the film.

Barnes Hospital made the highest pledge of any hospital in the St. Louis area this year. The total hospital section goal was $172,106 with the St. Louis Metropolitan goal set at $12,200,000.

Groom Goes Out on a Limb

ROY MIGNECO, programmer, had a hard time convincing his new wife money doesn't grow on trees when she saw their wedding gift from Roy's co-workers in data processing. A corduroy-plushed dollar bills provided handsome foliage for the money tree fashioned by his fellow employees. Roy married his next-door neighbor, the former Miss Linda Lonati.
PATIENTS AT THE MEDICAL ACTION CENTER IN PRUITT-IGOE are treated by volunteer personnel from Barnes. (Upper left) Chief resident on the surgical ward, Jim Morrissey (left) discusses an eye laceration with a student volunteer from the medical school. (Upper right) Miss Margaret Newman, assistant head nurse in the coronary intensive care unit, holds a seven-month old patient while the mother waits to see the doctor. (Lower left) Dr. Morrissey and Mrs. Gloria Bauer, registered nurse in the surgery clinic, search for an antibiotic ointment for a staff skin infection among the supplies provided to the clinic entirely by donations. Miss Newman talks with the patient and her sister, who will receive, free of charge, whatever medications are available. (Lower right) Mrs. Bauer helps an 11-year-old dress her baby sister after the physical examination. (See story page 1.)
Newly Retired Head Nurse Reminiscences on 43 Years of Operating Room Experience

ON HER LAST DAY IN BARNES OPERATING ROOM after 43 years, Miss Evenil McDavitt admires a large bouquet of fall flowers sent to her from friends in the hospital. “Miss Mac,” as her co-workers affectionately call the former head nurse, recently retired and moved back to her hometown in Illinois. Recalling the earlier days in surgery, Miss McDavitt remembers when the operating room practically the only anesthetics. They

"Miss Mac" Recalls Surgery in 1925

On September 27, Miss Everil McDavitt, R.N., donated her operating room sterile attire for the last time — she thinks. She retired once before, in 1949, after 24 years of service.

“This time, it’s for good. I’ve been assisting with operations since 1925. From now on the only equipment I’ll handle will be garden tools,” the soft spoken head nurse said with a smile.

As an operating room nurse from 1925 to the present, Miss McDavitt has seen surgical techniques grow and change. She has stood beside great surgeons at Barnes—Dr. Vilray P. Blair, Dr. Evarts Graham—and watched them write medical history.

But she didn’t think of these men as merely historical figures. They were her co-workers. “Dr. Blair was a genius, but unconventional,” she said. “He worked slowly, without attempting to be dramatic.”

Miss McDavitt remembers Dr. Graham as “very much a gentleman. He had a vivid imagination, but his surgical technique was semi-conservative. Both Dr. Blair and Dr. Graham often had patients from all over the world. I remember one wealthy woman from South America who was a problem because she was a drug addict and could tolerate up to a grain of morphine.”

“Dr. Blair was always interested in the patient’s welfare,” Miss McDavitt said. “He thought the daily decorated walls would interest the children who sometimes received only a local anesthetic. When it was completed, it was far more fascinating to the adults. The artist painted her impressions of fairy tales, sort of bright and bizarre.”

In 1932, Dr. Blair asked an artist of Hungarian descent, Giselle Leeffler, to decorate an operating room. “Dr. Blair was always interested in the patient’s welfare,” Miss McDavitt said. “He thought the daily decorated walls would interest the children who sometimes received only a local anesthetic. When it was completed, it was far more fascinating to the adults. The artist painted her impressions of fairy tales, sort of bright and bizarre.”

The room was renovated during the 1950’s, and repainted, but some of the unique art work still can be seen in a storage room on the fourth floor of the Rand Johnson building, which was originally the operating room observation balcony.

In 1949, Miss McDavitt retired, due to ill health. Then, in 1955, she returned “temporarily.” “The temporary part stretched into 13 years,” she said. “Now, I’m going back to my home town, Ashmore, Ill., and enjoy a quiet life.” Ashmore, which is 25 miles east of Mattoon, has approximately 400 residents. "Most of them are my relatives," reported Miss McDavitt, with a smile. "I’ll feel at home there. You see, nearly every morning in the operating room, I lost some piece of equipment, and kept busy the rest of the day trying to find it."

“I know I’ll do the same thing at home.”

Luncheon Held to Honor Dr. Bradley

HONORED BY FORMER STUDENTS was Dr. Frank Bradley, director emeritus of Barnes Hospital, during the American Hospital Association’s annual meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., September 17. Dr. Bradley was presented with a scrapbook containing photographs of classes in the WU School of Medicine’s graduate program in hospital administration, by the program’s alumni association.

Above, Dr. Bradley, at left, accepts the book from Ted Bowen, Administrator of Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex. At right is Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Bowen, a member of the hospital administration class of 1948, flew to Atlantic City especially to make the presentation to Dr. Bradley. A plaque from the class of 1968 was presented to Dr. Bradley by the class president, Kenneth W. Whisenand.
The maintenance department comprises only 4.7 percent of the hospital employe population, yet without its help the other 95.3 percent would be unable to do their jobs. Plumbers, heating specialists, painters, carpenters, draftsmen, sheet metal workers, electricians, bricklayers are all on hand to repair and maintain existing facilities and build new ones. Their jobs range from designing electronic equipment for testing modules in the nurse call system, to changing lightbulbs, to constructing entire areas of the hospital complex. The department completes a total of 15,000 work orders a year.

Maintenance is organized under Kurt F. Bemberg, chief engineer, and his general foreman, Mack A. Evans. It is further divided into four crafts—each under a separate foreman, such as Amos Lynch, who is responsible for the work of the electricians and the hospital construction personnel.

A number of maintenance employes have long years of hospital service. Mack Evans has been with the department 21 years and two of his foremen, Harry Roberts and Ken Yates, have 25 and 15 years seniority respectively.

Keeping Up With the Upkeep

Carpenter John Casey operates the radial arm saw in a specialized shop where furniture is built and braced, cabinets are custom-made, and doors are hung for all departments of the medical center.

Seated at his desk, Kurt Bemberg, chief engineer, discusses the work schedule with his general foreman Mack Evans. On the blackboard behind the desk is the organization chart for the department.

A 400-ton air conditioning unit, partially visible behind electrician Edward Chaffin, maintains cool temperatures throughout the 17-floors of Queeny Tower. Mr. Chaffin adjusts a regulatory knob at the control panel.

Dale Pendleton, wearing a welder's hood, repairs an 800-pound stainless steel washer door for the laundry. Mr. Pendleton is one of a number of maintenance men who have accrued over 15 years of service.
Velma E. Jones Named Head Nurse Consultant

Mrs. Velma E. Jones has been appointed head nurse consultant and is acting as assistant to Mrs. Marie J. Rhodes, assistant nursing director. Before her promotion Mrs. Jones was head nurse on both the second floor of Maternity and the third floor of McMillan Hospital.

A 1946 graduate of Homer G. Phillips Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Jones previously attended Samuel Houston College in Austin, Texas. After nursing school, Mrs. Jones came to work at Barnes in obstetrics. She was promoted to head nurse in 1949.

Mrs. Jones belongs to the American Nurses Association and is active in the Third District Missouri Nurses Association. At present she is attending evening classes at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

Anesthetist Wins Award

Mrs. Anna Myers, an April, 1968 graduate of the Barnes Hospital School of Anesthesia, received third place honors in the McGaw Laboratories Awards made at the annual convention of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on September 18, 1968.

The paper, a case study on aspiration, prepared by Mrs. Myers as a term paper while she was still a student at Barnes, was later entered in the contest.

The third place award consists of a citation and twenty-five dollar cash prize.

New Unit Needs Nurses

Additional registered nurses are needed to staff the new respiratory intensive care unit recently opened on the second floor of Barnes.

The seven nurses now manning the three-bed unit first completed an instructor course, which would be given to new applicants, in how to care for the respiratory patient.

The unit is designed to care for patients with acute respiratory problems, such as asthma, chronic obstructive lung diseases in acute distress, drug overdoses and neurological problems affecting respiration. The co-medical directors of the unit, Dr. John Pierce and Dr. Glen Weygandt, gave frequent lectures in the two-week course on these matters.

Two registered nurses are on duty in the intensive care unit at all times. Constant medical attention is also provided by medical residents and interns.

A continuous in-service program will be in effect to keep the nurses informed of innovations in the respiratory field related to patient care.

Nurses wishing additional information about the unit should contact head nurse Mrs. Patricia Cressie or Miss Sue Hackman.

Trick or Treat

Monthly Treat for Wohl Clinic Patients

"HALLOWEEN" is the theme of the October display created by Mrs. Grace Dowling, licensed practical nurse, behind the reception desk in the psychiatric and neurosurgical clinic on the third floor of Wohl Hospital. Mrs. Dowling has been arranging monthly displays on the room divider for almost a year with the aid of floor secretary Mrs. Shirley Stoops. "The patients seemed so interested in the annual Christmas exhibit that I decided to make the decorations a monthly project," she said. In the October display Mrs. Dowling has used bright orange jack-o-lanterns, a witch's hat, three-dimensional pumpkins, scarecrows with accordion-pleated legs, a black cat, green-faced goblin, and a basket of Indian corn.

Licensed Practical Nurses Attend Cardiac Seminar

Five licensed practical nurses from Barnes attended the October 3-5 seminar on cardiac nursing held in Columbia, Missouri, by the National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Services, and the Missouri State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses.

Sent to observe and evaluate the seminar on acute myocardial infarction were: Margaret Newton, registered nurse in the cardiac care unit; Marion Langer of staff development, and Barbara J. Fraction, a licensed practical nurse of ward 1418. Two other LPN's, Jerrene Fischer and Lucy Winner from the second and twelfth floors of Rand-Johnson, also attended the seminar as officers in the local organization.

Operating Room Seminar Conducted in St. Louis

A professional symposium on hospital procedures and techniques in the operating room was held recently at St. Louis University Hospitals Memorial Auditorium. Attending from Barnes were: Mrs. Darlene Long, Mrs. Eileen Moehrle and Miss JoAnn Bell, all registered nurses from staff development; and Mrs. Mary Luecke, assistant nursing care advisor from Barnes operating room.

Recent developments in hospital technical planning, sterilization, disinfection, work simplification, methods improvement and new equipment for better patient care were discussed at the day-long seminar.

After only six months in the dispatch department, 25-year-old Carol Grubbs has been named Messenger of the Month by her supervisors. Mrs. Grubbs is a dispatch runner and is also responsible for collecting money from the newspaper stands set up throughout the hospital complex.

A former student of McKinley High School, Mrs. Grubbs lives at 2118 Mississippi with her two sons. Randy, age 6, attends nursery school, and his seven-year-old brother, Danny goes to grade school. Mrs. Grubbs picks them up on her way home from work.

When not at Barnes, Mrs. Grubbs enjoys taking her boys to the zoo, circus, and rodeos in the area. She finds her life rather busy, working fulltime Monday through Fridays and attending to her household chores on the weekend. However, she enjoys taking care of her home and loves to cook. Among the children's favorite foods are spaghetti, chocolate pie, and stuffed peppers.

Mrs. Grubbs finds hospital work challenging and is interested in the variety of people she meets in her contact with both patients and employees.

Nursing Seminars Held

Personnel in nursing and other departments at Barnes are participating in discussions with two graduate nursing students from Washington University School of Nursing. The talks, scheduled weekly from October 9 through January 15, take place in the office of nursing director Ann Vose.

Among the subjects are: hospital administration; personnel functions; nursing service administration; nursing education administration; policies and procedures; special services; budget, supply and equipment; operating rooms; emergency rooms; clinics; approaches to supervision of patient care, staff development; recruitment; and projects.

Department heads or supervisors in charge of areas which are concerned with each topic will be at the meetings to explain their functions.

Miss Vose has invited personnel in related hospital departments to attend any of the seminars in which they are interested. Dates for the various discussions are available in her office.

The two graduate students are Mrs. Doris Grayland and Sister Ann Marie.
Doctor's Notes

John A. Collins, assistant surgeon, is the local chairman for the Association for Academic Surgery conference to be held at the Chase November 7-9. Barnes physicians speaking during the seminar are: Walter Ballinger, surgeon-in-chief; Oliver Lowry, pharmacologist; Stanford Wessler, associate physician; Saulo Klauber, assistant physician; Bernard Jaffe, surgery fellow; Paul Ruben Koebler, assistant radiologist; and Farid Fuleihan, assistant surgeon.

John A. Pierce, assistant physician, spoke on "Epidemiology and Emphysema" at the recent conference on respiratory diseases co-sponsored by the Academy of General Practice and the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Malcolm Peterson, assistant physician, was a member of a panel discussion held by the St. Louis Surgical Society on "Inflammatory Diseases of the Colon" November 5 at the St. Louis Medical Society Auditorium.

"The Surgical Corrections of Secondary Deformities on the Jaws in Adult Cleft Lip and Palate Cases" was the subject of a department of surgery lecture given October 18 by Hugo L. Owengesser, of the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

Alton Ochsenbein, president of the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans and emeritus professor at Tulane University, spoke in Clopton Auditorium October 21 on "The Increasing Health Menace of Tobacco" at the Scientific Research Society of America and Sigma Psi Lecture.

Lawrence W. O'Neal recently authored a book entitled "Surgery of the Adrenal Gland."

H. R. McCarron, associate surgeon, recently gave the Murray Danforth Oration at Providence Hospital, Providence, R. I. His subject was "Congenital Dysplasia and Dislocation of the Hip Prior to Age 6."

Sir Peter B. Medawar, CBE, FRS, Director of the National Institute for Medical Research in London and 1960 Nobel Prize winner for medicine was the Evarts A. Graham lecturer here speaking on "Recent Advances in Transplantation Immunology" and "Genetics and the Future of Man." November 4 and 6.

B. Y. Alvord, C. M. Charles, Joseph Gitt and Maurice Lonsley, Sr., toured Japan and Thailand in a group of doctors and their wives from all over Missouri. Sponsored by the St. Louis County Medical Society, the trip extended from September 2 to October 4 and included medical meetings in Hong Kong and Tokyo. Chaplain and Mrs. George Bowles accompanied the group.

McMillan Celebrates 25th Anniversary

McMillan Hospital recently marked 25 years of patient care. Construction on the building was begun in 1930; however, funds were limited during the depression. The hospital progressed slowly and doctors lived on the lower floors while the upper ones were completed. Finally in 1943, the doors were opened to eye, ear, nose and throat patients. Above, a 1943 view of the eye clinic located on the first floor. Shown left to right are: Doctors Edwin Garrett, Ruth Friedman and E. N. Robertson. Below, Mrs. Mabel May (left) and Mrs. Helen Hunter, both of housekeeping, celebrate the quarter-century mark with their co-workers.

Dr. Stoneman Discusses Regional Medical Planning

A report on the Bi-State Regional Medical Program by Dr. William Stoneman, planning director of the program, was a highlight of the joint meeting of Barnes and Allied Hospitals Society and the Washington University Medical Society on Oct. 17.

“The regional medical program has reversed its original concept, which was to substitute large specialized centers for the comprehensive care provided by the family physician,” Dr. Stoneman said. “Today, the program seeks to assist the local physician by making more resources available to them closer to home.”

The program is patient oriented, not research oriented, he explained. Funds are available for alterations and renovations up to 90 per cent of cost, but there is no money for new construction. There is no money for patient care, unless the project to be funded is a demonstration or training program.

The Bi-State region of regional medical program is half Illinois and half Missouri; half urban and half rural. “The program represents cooperation between medical schools, private physicians, research institutions, hospitals, voluntary and public agencies,” he pointed out.

Preceding the joint meeting, Dr. William Danforth spoke briefly on the difference between the regional medical program and comprehensive health care. “Regional medical programs are designed for the health professionals — physicians, nurses, and other health experts,” he said. “The comprehensive health plans are administered by the individual states, with 51 per cent of the governing personnel consumers of health care.”

The regional medical program was praised by Dr. Danforth for its good leadership and minimum of government controls. “Local groups may apply for grants, and set their own priorities as long as the program applies to heart, cancer and stroke. Both medical schools, Washington University and St. Louis University, are associated in the Bi-State program, which affords a good opportunity for each to affect the other’s thinking.”

Director Announces Changes In Status

Changes in status for a number of Barnes physicians have been announced by Robert E. Frank, director. The following doctors are to be added to the staff roster: Jacques J. Bourgoignie, assistant physician as of July 1, 1968; Isaac Bonis, assistant ophthalmologist returned from a leave of absence September 6, 1968; Issias Spilberg, assistant physician as of August 1, 1968; and Alan H. Morris, voluntary assistant on staff as of August 1, 1968; and Ferris N. Pitts, assistant pediatrician as of August 1, 1968. Dr. Pitts continues on staff as assistant psychiatrist.

A change of address should be noted for Dr. Fleming Harper to his office in Suite 6103, Queeny Tower. This is his only office. Further address changes should be noted for the following physicians: John E. Kirk, 7320 Fernbrook Drive; B. Y. Glassberg, 300 South Grand; Oliver McKee, 141 North Meramec; Elliot F. Gelman, 701 Manchester; and Rogers Deakin, 4330 West Pine.
They'll Cut My Throat

Orientation Held For Young Patients Undergoing First Stay in Hospital

A tonsillectomy patient often believes the doctor will cut his throat to get the tonsils out. Other youngsters are certain they will die in the operating room.

These fears about hospitalization are discussed with the young patients in McMillan during seminars held their first day in Barnes. Informal discussions led by the social service department are held with the children as an orientation to the frightening sensation of being left alone in a strange place with unfamiliar faces and procedures.

Social worker Jeane Godfrey and Norma Henry, an associate, explain to the children in simple terms exactly what will happen during the hospital stay. They show the patient a surgical mask, operating room gown and other new and unfamiliar equipment he will encounter. Simple toys and a blackboard, items familiar and comforting to a child, are used to illustrate some of the hospital procedures.

Social behavior is explained to the patient who doesn't know what he can and cannot do in his strange surroundings. The child is given "permission" to cry when afraid or hurt, and is taught to treat the doctors, nurses and others responsible for making him well again as friends.

Being deserted by one's parents is a very real fear expressed by many youths counseled by the social worker.

The children fear they have been brought to the hospital as a punishment and will be "left to die," as one six-year-old described it. Patients being discharged or those with surgery behind them are pointed out to the uninitiated as a means of reassurance.

Miss Godfrey emphasizes the value of group therapy as the patients see others in the same situation as themselves, and become less isolated and afraid. She said therapy also helps the parents who develop a sense of camaraderie with other apprehensive mothers and fathers.

United Press International filed the following story from Dorchester, England:

"Staff members of the Dorset County Hospital are chuckling over a child's eye view of a tonsil operation that lends unusual stature to the attending surgeon.

A staff letter quotes the child's own account as follows:

"Then two men angels came in. One of the men angels looked down my throat and said, 'God'—look at this child's tonsils! And 'God' looked and said, 'I'll take them out at once.'"

DESCRIBING the procedures and equipment used in a hospital, associate social worker Norma Henry and licensed practical nurse, Minnie Hayes, talk to a group of new patients on the fifth floor of McMillan. One of the children tries on an ice collar which he will wear after his tonsillectomy.

Richard Valle Earns Bronze Star in Vietnam

Richard Valle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Valle, is a recipient of the Bronze Star for meritorious service during his recent tour of duty in Vietnam. His mother, Rose Valle, is administrative secretary to Nancy Craig.

U. S. Army First Lieutenant Valle was a platoon leader on search and destroy missions and subsequently served as a liaison officer. He is presently an instructor at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Before joining the Army, Lt. Valle attended Washington University and worked as an orderly in Barnes Hospital. He graduated from Southwest High School in 1961.