Dr. Bradley Installed As New President Of Medical Society

Dr. Richard V. Bradley, Barnes’ surgeon, has been installed as president of the St. Louis Medical Society. Dr. Bradley, a member of the society for more than ten years, is the society’s 139th chief officer and will serve a one-year term. Installation was held in early January.

A native of St. Louis, Dr. Bradley received his medical degree in 1952 from Washington University School of Medicine and also holds his undergraduate degree from the university. He served his internship and was a resident at Barnes, later was a fellow in surgery and then chief resident at John Cochran Veteran’s Hospital. He was appointed to the Barnes’ staff in 1957.

Dr. Bradley has served as secretary, councilor and as vice president of the St. Louis Medical Society, one of several professional organizations in which he holds membership. He has served as secretary-treasurer of Barnes and Allied Society and is a member of numerous civic, school and medical organizations. Dr. Bradley’s father, the late Dr. Frank Bradley, was a Barnes director.

Other Barnes doctors installed in offices at the society’s meeting were Dr. Carol F. Williams, obstetrician-gynecologist, secretary, and Dr. George Bohigian, ophthalmologist, councilor. Dr. Williams will be beginning her second term as secretary.

Waiting Area Is Open

Information about patients undergoing surgery in the East Pavilion of Barnes Hospital is being given to family or friends by telephone in a newly-created surgical waiting area in the pavilion.

Barnes volunteers are staffing a desk and phone behind the escalator on the street level of the East Pavilion and are assisting in the flow of information from operating and recovery rooms to a relative or friend designated by the patient. The area was scheduled to be opened early this month according to Mrs. Katie Beyer, director of volunteers.

When a patient in the East Pavilion learns he or she is to have surgery, they may sign a card designating one person, normally a member of his immediate family or a close friend, to receive information in the waiting area.

The new facility enables the designated relative or friend to get information about the patient and the operation from a doctor or medical personnel in charge. If successful, the program may ultimately be expanded to other hospital surgical areas.

SS Benefits, Taxes Rise

More earnings of Barnes Hospital employes will be subject to social security deductions this year as a result of a recent increase in social security benefits. Benefits under social security have been increased 11 per cent by the new law signed by President Nixon.

According to an announcement by the social security administration, the amount of wages subject to withholding under the new law has been increased to $15,200, up from $10,800 last year. The actual rate of withholding remains the same at 5.85 per cent.

At the current rate, 5.85 per cent of all wages up to $15,200 will be withheld for social security. The maximum that may be withheld from an individual is $772.20. Under social security laws, employers and employes both are required to contribute to the program.

Barnes Hospital
St. Louis, Missouri

February, 1974
Launsby Is New Executive Housekeeper

Ernest Launsby, who has had more than ten years’ experience in the field of medical facility housekeeping, assumed the duties of executive housekeeper at Barnes Hospital in December.

A veteran of the U. S. Air Force, Mr. Launsby was a teletype operator and office manager in Chicago businesses prior to joining ServiceMaster, a contract cleaning company, in 1964. He served the company in various positions at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago; Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, Ill.; and Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Mr. Launsby was executive housekeeper at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans and has taken courses at New Orleans and has taken courses at American University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Oklahoma.

He has enrolled in courses and seminars offered by the U.S. Air Force and attended seminars offered by the U.S. Air Force and has attended seminars offered by the U.S. Air Force. He has also enrolled in courses and seminars offered by the U.S. Air Force and the National Executive Housekeepers Association (NEHA). He was certified by the association in 1969.

He has served as president and chairman of the education committee of the Louisiana chapter of the NEHA; as chairman of the By-Law Revision Committee of the Southeastern District of the NEHA; and as a delegate to the association’s congress. He is a member of the editorial advisory staff of the Hospital Housekeeping Magazine and has been an instructor at numerous housekeeping seminars.

Mr. Launsby is directing the work of 280 Barnes housekeeping employees. He said employe training sessions are now being held and that a course in microbiology for housekeeping employees will begin soon.

Mr. Launsby, his wife, Karen, and two children live in Shrewsbury.

Staff Changes

The President’s office reports the following persons on staff: Drs. Chongruk Nipavong, Gilroy L. Daley, Chotchai Srisuro, James P. Crane, obstetricians-pediatricians, effective Jan. 1; Dr. Larry S. Anderson, assistant radiologist, effective Jan. 1; and Dr. Johann H. Joist, assistant physician, laboratory, effective Dec. 1.

Former Great Pitcher Treated At Barnes

A “Preacher” better known in sports circles than church circles was recently in Barnes Hospital. He is Elwin “Preacher” Roe, great Brooklyn Dodgers southpaw who was a special nemesis of the Cardinals in the 40’s and 50’s. His best year was 1951 when he had a 22 and 3 record.

Mr. Roe, who has made his home in West Plains, Mo., since before he retired from baseball in 1954, commented that Stan Musial was one of the toughest hitters he ever had to face.

When asked the inevitable question regarding his nickname, Mr. Roe said “No, it was not given to me by a sportswriter.” He explained he earned it very young from his own family, because, he contends, “I was so darn mean when I was a kid, they said I’d have to be a preacher when I grew up.”

During the current energy crisis, Dr. Cooksey suggested, walking instead of riding elevators during the course of a regular work day can not only conserve electricity, but health as well. He admitted that walking up and down stairs may seem hard on your heart at first because it beats faster, but such exertion is very beneficial in the long run—and as an immediate benefit, it saves time as well as the frustration of waiting for a slow elevator.

“Evidence shows that people who exercise regularly have fewer heart attacks, and of those who do have heart problems, fewer die during an attack,” Dr. Cooksey pointed out. “Exercise should start early and continue throughout life, but usually we exercise when we are young and in school and then stop and become completely out of shape.”

Besides being beneficial to the heart, Dr. Cooksey added, smiling, “Walking and stair climbing is very beneficial to the upper thighs and buttocks.”

Stairs Offer Exercise

We all know that regular exercise is good for us and that we should all get more of it, but, when is there time?

“Anytime you have to make a trip from one floor to another is an ideal time to get that needed exercise,” according to Dr. Jon Cooksey, whose special interest is conditioning exercise, particularly as regards heart disease. “Walking up a flight or two of stairs instead of waiting for an elevator is as effective as running in place for several minutes,” he said.

Dr. Cooksey, who habitually shuns elevators, explained that it is necessary to exercise for 15 to 30 minutes every day to get any real benefit from it. “One must put forth enough exertion to double his normal heart rate,” he explained. “After doing this regularly for a month or so, the heart is strengthened and it can then accomplish the same amount with less work. That is, your heart operates more efficiently and your resting heart rate is lowered. The process can be compared to having a tune-up on your car and then getting more miles to the gallon.”

Dr. Jon Cooksey exercises at the hospital by running up steps instead of taking elevators.
Doctor's Notes

An article written by Dr. Bevra H. Hahn, assistant physician, on the use of oral vitamin D in cases of rheumatoid arthritis patients on long-term steroids was published in the November issue of Chronic Disease Management. Dr. Hahn believes the vitamin can at least partially correct some bone loss.

Dr. Carl H. Smith, pathologist, and Dr. Richard E. Marshall, pediatrician, are recipients of March of Dimes-Birth Defect Foundation grants for studies of unborn children. The grants were announced by the City-County chapter of the foundation.

Dr. Walter Ballinger, surgeon-in-chief, recently spoke to a meeting of surgeons about recent advances in surgical problems. Dr. Ballinger spoke on "Parathyroid Disease" and on "Recent Trends in Management of Duodenal Ulcer" at the three-day meeting in New Orleans.

Dr. Stanford Wessler, associate physician, has reported to the American Heart Association on a study suggesting that physical stress, such as minor surgery or a ski injury, may cause women taking birth control pills to develop blood clots. Dr. Wessler said the risk of clotting may be preventable by giving mini-doses of the anti-coagulant, Heparin.

Dr. Morton E. Smith, assistant ophthalmologist, recently delivered one of three Alumni Memorial Lectures at St. Louis University School of Medicine. Dr. Smith delivered the Milton R. Israel Memorial Lecture, "Opportunistic Lesions in the Eye."

Barnes surgeon Gordon W. Philpott has been appointed assistant dean for curriculum at Washington University School of Medicine. He succeeds Dr. Richard Hudgens, who is entering private practice.

Two Barnes doctors, Marvin E. Levin, physician, and Lawrence W. O'Neal, surgeon, are the editors of The Diabetic Foot, a book recently published by The C. V. Mosby Company, St. Louis. All the contributing authors are also associated with Barnes.

Coordinator Believes In Hospital

Mrs. Mae Martin, newly-appointed coordinator of the admitting office, believes in Barnes Hospital.

"If you work for an institution for more than 33 years, there must be a reason," Mrs. Martin said. "My reason is that I believe in the hospital, its people and the good work it is doing."

Mrs. Martin was named to her new position Dec. 24. She had served as executive assistant in admitting since she was named to the position in 1951 by the late Dr. Frank Bradley, former hospital director. She was employed by the hospital in 1940 as a cashier and two years later was named head cashier. From 1944 to 1951 she served as credit manager.

As admitting coordinator Mrs. Martin directs the work of 67 full and part-time employees in one of the hospital's most important information gathering offices. The office processed 37,098 patient admissions in 1973. As part of her responsibilities, Mrs. Martin maintains close communications with various other hospital departments such as nursing and housekeeping and with house and attending staff physicians. Miss Lucy Grindon succeeds Mrs. Martin as executive assistant for room assignment in the Admitting department.

Mrs. Martin attended high school at Troy, Mo., and attended Rubicam Business College in St. Louis prior to being employed at the hospital. She and her husband, Walter, have been married for 32 years and live in Glendale. They have a 19-year-old son who is a sophomore pre-medicine student at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Martin said that the hospital changes she considers to be the most important during the 33 years she has been at Barnes have been the constant upgrading of facilities and equipment. "When I began work at Barnes, it was a relatively small place. I feel like I have grown along with the hospital, with the new buildings."

"When you see what is being accomplished around you," Mrs. Martin said, "you find it is a very real source of satisfaction. Working at Barnes provides me with the opportunity for an education in itself. I find it satisfying to 'rub elbows' at times with the people who are making such contributions to humanity and who are making medical history. I have never gotten up in the morning and dreaded to come to work."

Mrs. Martin said her goal is to work closely with admitting personnel to continually find ways of improving admitting procedures.

Psychiatrist Directing Drug Study

Barnes' psychiatrist Dr. Donald W. Goodwin will direct a major drug addiction research center for the Washington University School of Medicine.

A $1.5 million, three-year grant from the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, will be used to search for causes of narcotic, alcoholic and other drug addiction. Dr. Goodwin and 28 other investigators will conduct 17 separate projects involving psychiatrists, gynecologists, internists, chemists, physicists and the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Missouri Division of Mental Health.

Dr. Goodwin said the projects will attempt to predict patterns of drug abuse and examine the possible genetic, psychological and social conditions leading to addiction. He said most studies will be conducted with non-patient volunteers.

The Special Action Office said the center here and another at Harvard University, are being established "to encourage and promote quality clinical research on drug addiction and to create centers of excellence with the capacity to be responsive to the evolving needs of the federal drug abuse prevention program."

Dr. Goodwin said research is expected to begin shortly, after contracts for the research have been finalized.
It's late in the day and you are scurrying through a busy air terminal trying to reach the correct gate before your plane leaves. The public address system is a constant babble of pages, arrivals and departures. There is a slight pause; then a calm, controlled voice announces, "A physician is requested immediately at Gate 17." To most of us, the request is just one more announcement, barely penetrating our consciousness unless we happen to be close to gate 17, then we might slacken our pace and glance curiously in that direction to see what trouble there is.

Is There a Doctor in

But what if you are a physician...or a nurse?

Do you close your ears and hurry on to that departing airplane, perhaps the last one scheduled to your destination that day? No, agreed doctors and nurses interviewed at Barnes. Dr. Norman Knowlton, Jr., voiced the general consensus, "It's sometimes inconvenient, but you always respond."

Several doctors admitted that such calls are frequently not true emergencies and some are "ridiculous." "But you answer them because you never know when it could be a life and death situation." Dr. Allen Klippel notes that paging happens most often in air terminals because most have no personnel nor equipment to cope with a medical emergency. He feels that any doctor "worth his salt" can handle such a situation even though his specialty may be far afield from the problem encountered.

Dr. John Olney, a psychiatrist and frequent air traveler who has consequently responded to many calls at airports, pointed out that the medical page is an interesting dilemma in that "you don't know what you're responding to." He recounted a recent experience in Washington, D.C. He was waiting to board a plane when airport personnel asked for a doctor. A lady had fainted in a restroom around the corner from the boarding area. Dr. Olney said, "The only thing you can do in such a situation is use good judgement. In this case the woman had fallen off the toilet stool and also appeared to be inebriated." He explained he had to slap her to get her alert enough to talk to him. Then she claimed she had had several drinks on her flight after having learned she was about to be divorced. Dr. Olney said in his opinion her reaction seemed extreme and he felt there could be something more involved so he had an ambulance called. "The bright part in this instance," he added, "was that they held the plane for me since the emergency had been right at the boarding area."

Sometimes, however, the emergency is far away and although it is likely there is a doctor closer, you feel you must respond, just in case...Many doctors report they have raced off to the designated area only to find the situation well in hand. Dr. Gerald Wolff, a cardiologist, said he started to respond to a call at Kennedy airport: "I started running to the scene, and so did 18 other doctors."

Despite these experiences, sometimes no doctors at all are available and it is then that nurses fill in the gap, such as the recent incidence on an airplane from New York City to Detroit, when an announcement from the cabin asked if there was a physician aboard. Seeing that there
apparently was not, a retired nurse identified herself to the stewardess and soon found herself caring for the pilot, who had suffered a heart attack.

Barbara Bailey, a former Barnes nurse, had a potentially similar experience in the summer of 1972 when she was aboard a hijacked airplane. She identified herself as a nurse to the stewardess in case medical attention was needed, but happily the passengers were all finally safely released without any emergencies arising.

Mary Campbell, head nurse in the cardiac intensive care unit, told of an experience she had while at a rodeo in Illinois. A boy was trampled on the head by a bull and she had to administer first aid; then a lady with a history of heart attacks fainted and she took care of her also until an ambulance could be summoned.

Dr. Raymond Doucette, an obstetrician-gynecologist who once delivered a baby in the parking lot at Maternity Hospital, says he was frequently summoned in airports for emergencies when he was in the military as his uniform carried an easily recognizable medical insignia. He has seen people with such ailments as hyperventilation, heart attacks and bee sting reactions.

Barnes physician Bernard Garfinkel has answered emergency calls in hotels as well as in airplanes. Although he is a doctor for the football Cardinals and is present on the field for most of their home games, he has not answered a “doctor in the house” call in the stands.

“I’m on the field, and there are other physicians closer to the person who has become ill, so they are taken care of by someone in the stands,” he explained.

Dr. Garfinkel’s worst experience came when he was a house officer during his residency, and he stopped at an automobile accident to give assistance. “I got some training I didn’t want or expect,” he recalls. “It was a terrible accident.” He added that all the calls he has answered have been true emergencies.

Dr. Charles Roper, cardiothoracic surgeon, is a sports enthusiast but says he has rarely had to attend to a sick spectator at a sports event. “The only one I can recall is one woman who had an epileptic seizure,” he said.

Dr. Grace Bergner, whose specialty is internal medicine, says she and her husband, Dr. Morris Abrams, a surgeon, find most of the “good samaritan” calls they’re required to answer come when they are on a cruise ship. The two physicians always take along a supply of seasickness medicines and antibiotics, not necessarily for themselves.

“Once, when we were on a German ship, a man had a serious coronary and there was no equipment with which to treat him, and he died,” said Dr. Bergner. “This was a very bad experience for us. But usually, there are a minimum of problems and sometimes the ships will have excellent medical personnel aboard. For instance, there was a fine surgeon on the last cruise as part of the staff. This certainly makes things easier. We try not to mention we are both doctors, but on a small ship it gets around and, of course, when there is a need, we will respond.”
Nurse Assistant Wins Safety Slogan Prize

Mrs. Mattie Watts, a senior nurse assistant, has won a $25 savings bond for creating the best safety slogan and poster of 1973 in nursing service competition.

The slogan and poster were the monthly winners in May and were judged by nursing personnel to be the most effective of 1973. The slogan was "Playing It Safe." The savings bond was presented by hospital President Robert E. Frank.

Pennsylvania Cardiac Unit Based on Barnes System

The new cardiac care unit of Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., features a computer system, based on an existing setup at Barnes Hospital, to monitor patient conditions. Coordinators visited Barnes prior to the construction of the new cardiac unit and incorporated aspects of computerized monitoring at Barnes into the Pittsburgh hospital.

The system at Barnes identifies and records erratic, transient heartbeat patterns often undetectable on conventional monitors; it records more data resulting in an increase in the number of corrective measures possible; and it assists in general patient care by recording much routine data.

Waiting Area

(Continued from page 1)

telephone at the desk has direct lines to operating and recovery rooms only and is locked when not in use. The new phone line also enables doctors to speak directly with the designated person.

"I believe this service is beneficial to all concerned," Mrs. Beyer said. "It is a convenience for the doctor, especially since he may have more than one operation on a given day, and it makes this vital information available very quickly to the family or friends."

Mrs. Beyer said different volunteers are staffing the area each day.

Child Abuse 'Trial' Topic

Problems and legal questions regarding suspected cases of child abuse have been brought to the attention of Barnes Hospital personnel during recent weeks.

Many medical and social service personnel attended a mock trial presented recently by Washington University graduate students in social science. Also, a Barnes Hospital newsletter told of reporting procedures for child abuse cases.

The trial, presented in Clopton Auditorium, was based on actual case studies and showed the complex sociological and legal problems which may arise. The play, with students acting the roles of social workers, legal counsels, medical personnel and parents, was sponsored by Children's and Cardinal Glennon Hospitals.

Participants in the trial concluded that more communication is needed between all concerned parties in an abuse case and that more standardized guidelines are needed to determine whether or not a child has been abused. Dr. Robert Pierce, sociology instructor at the university, said the presentation was designed especially for medical personnel. The play was a class project.

The hospital newsletter pointed out that hospital personnel are liable under state law for reporting suspected abuse of a child. Cases are to be reported to the administrator on duty, the child's primary physician and the social worker assigned to the area. A child is defined as anyone under 17 years of age.

Primary physicians make the final decision of whether or not a case should be reported following examinations of the child. A social worker has the responsibility for compiling any necessary social data. State law requires that the Juvenile Court or Welfare Department investigate each complaint of child abuse and offers protective social services to prevent further injuries or disabilities to the child.
The persons listed below were promoted to higher job grades during the second half of 1973 in keeping with Barnes Hospital’s policy of promotion from within. Employees are listed by departments. Those promotions involving a change in department are listed under the name of the previous department.

**ADMITTING**
Sandra Howell, information clerk to laboratory assistant, labs; Gloria Scott, admitting interviewer to scheduling secretary; Mae Martin, executive assistant to admitting coordinator.

**AMBULATORY CARE**
Cecilia Sikorsky, telephone operator to chief telephone operator.

**CENTRAL SERVICE**
Matthie Ward, aide to technician; Orestes Sanchez, aide to blood drawer, labs; Doris Bost, aide to nurse assistant, nursing; Dottie Donaldson, aide to nurse assistant, nursing; Patricia Gordon, aide to nurse assistant, nursing; Barbara Tompkins, aide to nurse assistant, nursing; Letha Davis, aide to technician; Verna Evans, aide to technician; Dan Dallas, aide to lab assistant, labs; Jerry Lots, aide to assistant receiving clerk, receiving.

**CREDIT AND COLLECTION**
Samella Burns, insurance clerk to cashier, cashiering; Cindy Croy, clerk to insurance clerk; Denise Zwick, file clerk to billing clerk.

**DATA PROCESSING**
Diann Rupp, secretary to administrative secretary.

**DIETARY**
Cheryl Macon, food service worker 1 to ward clerk, nursing; Gyrone Long, food service worker 1 to service clerk, nursing; Marlene Taylor, cook’s assistant to cook; Samethel Gregory, food service worker 1 to clerk; Frank Tranchilla, butcher’s assistant to meat cutter; Patricia Viner, food service worker 1 to food service clerk; Beatrice Gilliam, cook’s assistant to cook; Jerry Payne, food service worker 1 to assistant supervisor 1; Cleo Gill, cook-baker’s assistant to cook; Alfred Campbell, food service worker 1 to butcher’s assistant; Emma Smith, cashier-checker to assistant head cashier.

**DISPATCH**
Helen Bailey, shuttle runner to service clerk, nursing; Melvin Wright, escort messenger to laboratory assistant, labs; Michael Killingham, escort messenger to nurse assistant, nursing; Stephen Calloway, escort messenger to cashier-clerk, pharmacy; Philip Bauer, escort messenger to dispatching supervisor; Debra McGill, escort messenger to laboratory assistant, labs; Anita Cole, escort messenger to service clerk, nursing; Brenda Beck, clerk typist to accounts payable clerk, accounts payable; George Dickerson, escort messenger to nurse assistant, nursing.

**HOUSEKEEPING**
Flora Robinson, room clerk to supervisor; Earl Hudson, custodian II to wall window washer.

**LABS**
Maria Morgan, aide to laboratory assistant; Dawn Richardson, ECG technician to secretary, central service; Rose Stephens, technician to group leader; Thomas Perry, laboratory assistant to pharmacist technician I, pharmacy; Debra Jordan, clerk-typist to secretary, nursing; Sara Burcham, laboratory assistant to secretary; Anna Marie Overy, laboratory assistant to technician; Terri Hamilton, blood drawer to lab assistant.

**LAUNDRY**
Daniel Crisswell, linen sorter to assistant washman; William Conley, linen sorter to assistant washman; Johnny Hopson, feed-sheet spreader to washman.

**MEDICAL RECORDS**
James Richie, file clerk to telephone service clerk-receptionist.

**NURSING**
Alice Windom, licensed practical nurse to staff nurse; Mary Jo Gleason, assistant head nurse to head nurse; Juliette Dame, assistant head nurse to head nurse; Vickie Kamadulski, staff nurse to assistant head nurse; Nancy Long, staff nurse to nursing team leader; Patricia Grant, OR technician II to OR technician III; Sandra Schulze, staff nurse to head nurse; Janet Sydnor, service clerk to admitting interviewer, admitting; Gloria Edwards, staff nurse to head nurse; Peggy Nelson, clinical nurse to head nurse; Janet Wooley, staff nurse to head nurse; Deborah Kelson, OR technician I to OR technician II; Marnanne Blake, head nurse to head nurse advisor; Rebecca James, staff nurse to head nurse; Mary Campbell, assistant head nurse to head nurse; Maxine Knight, assistant head nurse to head nurse; Carolyn Bullinger, staff nurse to clinical nurse; Maureen Miller, staff nurse to assistant head nurse; Diana Kiefer, staff nurse to clinical nurse; Pearl Hughes, OR technician 1 to OR technician II; Marilyn Gramlich, staff nurse to head nurse; Bernice Simon, OR technician I to OR technician II; Barbara Small, service clerk to cashier-clerk, pharmacy; Timothy Brennan, OR technician I to OR technician II; Mary Hustedde, charge nurse to head nurse; Terry Walker, staff nurse to assistant head nurse; Patricia Ferguson, staff nurse to clinical nurse; Michaelaen Duellin, clerk typist to secretary, dispatch; Rose Fosler, staff nurse to nursing team leader; James L. Phelps, service clerk to clerk typist; Ann Hayes, nurse assistant to OR technician I; Geraldine Chamberlain, nurse assistant to OR technician I; Fred Hilderbrand, nurse assistant to cardiac care technician.

**PHARMACY**
Henry Rayman, pharmacy technician I to security watchman, security.

**RESPIRATORY THERAPY**
James Gunaaultus, technician I to technician II; Kim Hoffmeyer, certified technician to registered inhalation therapist; Kevin Inkley, technician I to technician II; Carol Crafton, technician I to technician II; John Walkup, certified technician to supervisor; Walter Gray, technician II to supervisor; Michelle Redd, technician II to supervisor; Maureen Gilchrist, technician I to technician II; Beverly Bossaller, technician I to technician II; Lena Thompson, technician I to technician II.

**SAFETY AND SECURITY**
Patrick Healey, security watchman to supervisory watchman.

**SCHOOL OF NURSING**
Patricia Cressie, instructor to head nurse advisor; Maxine Wilkerson, instructor to individual studies coordinator.

**SOCIAL SERVICE**
Judith Harris, social worker I to social worker II.

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**Tribute Fund**

The following is a list of honorees (names in boldface) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund during December, 1973.

In Memory Of:
Lorraine Bleikamp
Mrs. Harry H. Kelly

Father of Betty McCarthy
National Vendors
Miss Ann J. Campbell
Eva Williams
Susan H. Kingston
Mrs. Marriann McNally
Barnes School of Nursing Alumni Association
Mr. & Mrs. Elmire C. Teachenhorgan
Margaret Weber
K. Turner
A. Ratiff
C. DuBois
J. Wilemuth
V. Russell
V. Gentry

(Continued on page 8)
Hospital Happenings

The first of four visits this year by the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Barnes Hospital will be Feb. 21. Blood will be collected in Room 228 of the School of Nursing from 1100 to 1545 hours (11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.). Supervisors can provide additional information.

Mrs. Vera Connors, of housekeeping, died Jan. 4 of a heart attack. She was 58 years of age and had been employed at Barnes since 1968.

The interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds has been increased to six per cent according to an announcement by the U.S. Treasury. Maturity time on Series E Bonds has been reduced to five years.

Retiree

Mary Milburn, assistant head cashier-dietary, retired in December after more than 23 years of service to Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Milburn received a service certificate from hospital President Robert E. Frank prior to her retirement. She had been employed at the hospital since 1950 and plans to live in retirement in Pocahontas, Ark.

December Gifts To Barnes Tribute Fund

(Continued from page 7)

S. Warner
O. Ashford
B. Harper
D. Alexander
F. Watkins
G. Swift
A. Schuenhoff
L. Meriwether
E. Winter
C. Rush
N. Hilderbrand

Forest Park Nursing Facility

Mrs. Pauline Kuhn
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas T. Kingston

Miss Cindy Schadowsky
The George DuBois Family

Dorothy Dixon
Martha Piket
Leslie Cavic
Dorothy Meyer

Mr. Donald Curry
Physical Therapy Dept., St. Joseph’s Hospital
C. R. Walker
Anonymous
Mrs. G. T. Wingo
Kenyon R. Blocker
Oha C. Fleet
Mrs. Shirley Rode
Mrs. P. J. Ward
Mrs. C. A. Ennis
Mr. John Fisher
Mrs. Carolyn Marsh
Ms. M. T. Owens

Mr. Howard Hubbell
Mr. & Mrs. Wylie Todd

Laura Humbert
Mrs. Mariann McNalley
Dr. Alfred Goldman
Dr. & Mrs. Edward Massie
Jim Rosenburg
G. K. Patterson

Suzanne Bilgere
Dorothy Meyer
Alberta Ogden
Mrs. Phil M. Gandy
Mr. Victor Lang
Administrative Faculty, Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Dr. Frank R. Bradley
Dr. & Mrs. Clinton W. Lane
Dan Menser
Mr. & Mrs. Joe W. Rickman
Charles A. Sherman
Christianne Josse
Mrs. Pete Glazik
Office Associates of Mrs. Francis Josse

In Honor Of:

Dr. Eugene M. Bricker at Christmas
Mrs. Charles Goldman

Mrs. M. K. Einstein, Jr.’s Birthday
Mr. & Mrs. Philip L. Moss

60th Wedding Anniversary of Oscar & Ella Srenco
Robert, Jacqueline & Robynn Srenco

Janet Simonsen at Christmas
Mrs. G. Fred Driemeyer

Washington University Eye Clinic Personnel
Dorothy Meyer

Dr. Henry Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Burt Wenneker

Mr. & Mrs. Ivan T. Fisher
Donald & Edna Thomas
Anonymous

Whats Inside?

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BARNES HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Barnes Hospital
Barnes Hospital Plaza
St. Louis, Missouri 63110