Buffet and movie planned to benefit Patient Care Fund

A near-tragedy involving a St. Louis man last year is resulting in a benefit buffet and movie July 20 to aid patients with financial needs at Barnes Hospital.

Ladue resident Scott Jablonow, 28, was struck in Florida by a runaway car and suffered extensive internal injuries. Following emergency surgery, he was transferred to Barnes by airplane.

His successful recovery has prompted him and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jablonow, owners of Mid-America Theatres, to donate the Esquire Theatre 4 for the Midwest premiere of the new Peter Sellers movie "Revenge of the Pink Panther."

Robert Isaacs, president of Manufacturers Steel Supply Co. of St. Louis, is general chairman for the evening buffet and movie. The events will be called "Barnes Goes to the Movies" and proceeds will go to the Patient Care Fund at Barnes. The fund provides up to $1,000 in assistance to patients whose medical expenses have exceeded insurance or other resources.

"Some persons have long-term disabilities or obligations which make it very difficult or impossible to meet the cost of their medical needs," Mr. Isaacs said. "The Patient Care Fund was established to help such people by paying all or a portion of their hospital bill up to $1,000. This fund can enable people to get control of their financial matters."

In addition to providing direct support, fund administrators often find additional sources of financial aid through local, state or federal agencies.

Two recent Barnes fund recipients represent the type of assistance being provided.

One man, unable to work because of bronchial asthma, received $419 for final payment of his hospital bill. Because of the assistance, he is able to better provide for his large family which includes a newborn baby.

Another patient received support from the fund to apply to accumulated debts of $22,000 brought about by a life-long history of muscular dystrophy. Additional money was found to be available through other area agencies.

Money donated to a patient through the fund is in addition to the hospital charity budget according to Joseph Greco, associate director of Barnes and director of development.

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Benefit planned

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets to the dinner cost $50, $100 or $250 and are tax-deductible. The evening will include champagne cocktails and a buffet dinner at the Esquire beginning at 7:15 p.m. The use of the theatre has been donated by Mid-American Theatres and the film has been made available through United Artists.

The movie will be given a world premiere July 13 in London, England, and will be released in the United States on July 21, the day following the benefit in St. Louis.

Mr. Jablonow was injured while washing his car. Another car, out of control, hit him, fracturing several ribs, rupturing his spleen, destroying function in one kidney and severely damaging the other.

Following emergency surgery in Florida, Mr. Jablonow was flown to St. Louis and was a patient at Barnes Hospital for three months. His kidney damage was severe enough to require renal dialysis for almost five months. During that time the one kidney which had been less severely damaged healed and the dialysis treatments were no longer necessary.

Theda Guzman, coordinator of end stage renal disease at Barnes, said that all during Mr. Jablonow's hospitalization he never gave up the belief that damage to one kidney would be overcome. "I admire his tenacity," she said. "He never felt sorry for himself and was always optimistic. That positive outlook is a great help in the recovery process."

Dr. Harry Morgan elected society president

Dr. Harry Morgan, orthopedic surgeon, was elected president of the Barnes Hospital Society April 20 at a dinner meeting which featured a "state of the hospital" presentation by president Robert E. Frank and other Barnes administrators.

Dr. Morgan takes over the presidency from Dr. Lawrence Post, ophthalmologist. Dr. William Owens, anesthesiologist, is vice-president. Dr. Duane Cozart, physician, continues as secretary-treasurer of the society. Council members are Dr. Raymond Doucette, obstetrician-gynecologist; Dr. Robert Stanley, radiologist; Dr. Barnard Garfinkel, physician; and Dr. Lawrence O'Neal, surgeon.

Mr. Frank's report concentrated on the hospital's efforts to contain costs. He cited the board-ap-

Some outpatient surgery now available at Barnes

Outpatient surgery for women undergoing certain gynecologic operations is now available at Barnes. Those procedures are D & C's, tubal ligations and hysterosalpingograms. Two of the East Pavilion operating rooms have been designated for outpatient surgery on Friday mornings between 7:30 and 9:15 a.m.

Dr. Michael Freiman, one of the gynecologists who recommended instituting the outpatient surgery program, said that he is pleased that a hospital as large and complex as Barnes is capable of being adaptable to the changing needs of women. He pointed out that more than half of the women in this area are employed and cannot always spare the time to avail themselves of inpatient care for some kinds of surgery that can just as easily be done on an outpatient basis.

"Yet they are very much aware of the need for the back-up facilities of a medical center like Barnes," he said.

Another factor making outpatient surgery desirable to some women is that certain of these gynecologic procedures are not always covered by hospitalization insurance so are out-of-pocket expenses. "Needless to say, appropriate outpatient surgery helps control medical care costs," Dr. Freiman said.

"Local anesthesia has become more acceptable—even preferable—to many woman today. Those same women also want a general anesthetic, when that is needed, that wears off as soon after the operation as possible. These ideas have also helped popularize outpatient surgery," Dr. Freiman added.

When a patient wishes to avail herself of the service, her surgeon sends patient information, including history, physical, preoperative orders and consent forms, to the admitting office, where reservation and scheduling is done. The patient herself makes one preoperative visit to the hospital for diagnostic tests and instructions. On the day of the operation, she is assigned a room on the sixth floor of the East Pavilion, where she is prepared for the procedure. She returns to the room following surgery, then is discharged later the same day.

Dr. Freiman said that many persons still prefer to be hospitalized for these procedures, and in some cases hospitalization may be recommended by the surgeon. He suggested, "A woman should discuss the outpatient option with her gynecologist and determine what is best for her. She needs, too, to talk with her insurance carrier to see what her coverage is for both inpatient and outpatient surgery of the same type. Then she should take into consideration the time she has available. In other words, today's woman should garner as much information as she can, then make her own decision. I am glad Barnes Hospital is giving women an opportunity to do this."

Dr. Lisa M. Cibis dies after long illness

Dr. Lisa M. Cibis, Barnes orthopaedist until her retirement a year ago, died in Kansas City May 4. She had been at Barnes for 20 years, working with her husband, Dr. Paul E. Cibis, until his death in 1965.

She was well-known for her work in amblyopia, or lazy-eye. She is survived by a son, Dr. Gerhard W. Cibis of Kansas City; a daughter, Mrs. Andrea Toureque of Portland, Ore., and a brother, Hans Nathdurft of West Germany.
Alice Marshall honored for 40 years’ service

Alice Marshall, executive secretary to Barnes president Robert E. Frank, was honored at a surprise reception on the occasion of her fortieth anniversary at Barnes Hospital April 18.

Approximately 200 employees and former employees gathered in Queeny Tower to share punch and a special cake made in the shape of a type-writer by Jim Wallace, Barnes baker. Mr. Frank read a poem specially written for the occasion:

Don’t you remember a long time ago,
There was someone whom all of you know
Who started out in the business world
At Barnes Hospital as a very young girl.
It was all so new and grand
She was another “Alice in Wonderland.”
It was as a cashier she first started
And I wouldn’t trade her for a bright shiny dime.
She takes care of me, more or less
And join in a toast to ole AHA.

Her name is made—the die has been cast.
And looking forward to many more years.
But after 40 years she is still in her prime
That’s the seasonal word from Dr. James H. Wedner, Barnes’ allergist, who does not advocate fear sneezing, wheezing, eyes running, and a general feeling of discomfort during the allergy season.

Immunotherapy (desensitizing shots) has helped 50 to 60 percent of those taking them. Dr. Wedner feels that instead of just treating symptoms, there will one day be an allergy cure. In the meantime, “We want to avoid paranoia about the outside plants and insects. An allergic person should develop a healthy respect but not a fear of these,” he said.

“Know what poison oak and ivy look like, what bees and wasps look like, where they are likely to be. Wear shoes, for protection from clover-hoovering insects that sting. Don’t go outside looking or smelling like a flower. Keep your car windows up, and if you find a nest inside your house have it cleaned out by a professional. For occasional insects, get a commercial spray now on the market that works from 15 feet away.

Mosquito, black fly and gnat bites shouldn’t cause allergic reaction, though they can cause itching and swelling.”

For insect-allergic people, Dr. Wedner cautions that attention be given to stings, how you react, whether you get such symptoms as tightening of the throat or itchy hands. “If your reactions get progressively worse with each sting, see your allergist or doctor right away. If you find you are definitely allergic, wear an identifying tag describing your condition. Carrying an antitoxin is also a good idea.”

Countless work and school hours are lost because of allergy misery, and no study can measure how much more effective people would be were their allergies alleviated. “Allergies are inconvenient. But look on the bright side. They can be treated now, if not cured,” Dr. Wedner said.

Three generations volunteer at Barnes

Occasionally the world is visited by special people who do more than talk about helping their fellowmen; they do it. Barnes Hospital has hundreds of friends who donate thousands of hours to helping our patients get well. Five of those friends are also relatives: three generations of the same family volunteer here, and not in a small way. Last year the five racked up nearly 6,500 hours of service to the hospital.

The family’s volunteer spirit began with Audrey Kolker, an Auxiliary past-president. She began volunteering at the hospital about ten years ago when her children were old enough for her to have some free time. She said she chose hospital volunteering because “I had my first child at St. Louis Maternity Hospital [Barnes’ former maternity section] and I remembered how much I had appreciated the visits of the pink lady there.”

Although she won’t say so, her good example is probably responsible for other members of Mrs. Kolker’s family volunteering their time to the hospital: her mother, Buddy Mathis; her sister, Terrye Balin; her daughter, Karen; and son, Kenton.

Mrs. Mathis is director of the surgical waiting area on the ground floor of the East Pavilion. She also works the desk one day a week. “It has been very rewarding to work here,” Mrs. Mathis said. “Every time we hear that a patient has gone to the recovery room, I’m happy that someone can be with the relatives to tell them the good news.”

Mrs. Mathis said she is proud of her family’s work for the hospital, but refuses any praise herself. “All of my children’s virtues have rubbed off on me, and none of my bad traits on them,” she said.

Mrs. Kolker’s volunteer hours have been spent in Baby Photo, admitting and many of the Auxiliary’s special projects. Mrs. Balin volunteers at the information desk in the East Pavilion. Karen Kolker works in the emergency room and Kenton Kolker is a dispatch volunteer.

Karen and Kenton are both teen-agers who exemplify the good qualities of that age group. Karen volunteers on Saturdays and three days a week during her summer vacation. Her high school, where she is a junior, gives her “transcript credit” for her volunteer work, not applicable toward graduation but a permanent record of her community service. Kenton is a junior-high school student who just began volunteering last fall.

Mrs. Kolker and Mrs. Mathis agree that volunteering has been a positive experience for the family. “Volunteers show the human side to patients who need help,” Mrs. Kolker said. Mrs. Mathis added, “Not until you give happiness away do you receive it yourself.”

Magazines, books needed by volunteer office

Magazines of all kinds—travel, sports, ladies, popular mechanics, etc.—are needed by the volunteer office to distribute to patients and use in visitor waiting areas such as the surgical waiting room. Books are also welcome.

Patients and members of their families may go to the library in the volunteer office to select books or magazines or may request a volunteer to deliver material to patient rooms. “Having some kind of reading material helps the time pass more quickly when you are nervouslyawaiting a doctor’s report—or are bedridden for any reason,” says Mildred Helm, chairman of the volunteers’ library services.

All contributions of reading matter should be sent to the volunteer office. Call 454-3446 for further information.
Barnes is the only hospital in town with such a job description: able to leap scheduling problems in a single bound, soothe strained relations faster than a speeding syringe, more powerful than an x-ray. And that is only part of a Nursing Officer of the Day's daily duties. The Nursing ODs are troubleshooters who sometimes adjust or fix as well as lubricate the machinery of Barnes' everyday business.

At a recent staff meeting the seven Barnes ODs talked about their jobs. Marcella Hoffman, with the Nursing OD program since it began in 1967, tells what a typical day might be like, although she says, "There really is no such thing. You never know what is going to happen in between the routine aspects of this job." She explains that "with hopeful heads we begin the day shift by talking with the night ODs for their reports. Then we work on staffing which sometimes involves 10-15 phone calls with the five floors we schedule."

The ODs cope with floor scheduling needs as well as assign undergraduate nurses. Helen Barnhart continues the "typical" shift, saying "Then we try to do hospital rounds, beginning around 10 a.m., lasting until 1 p.m. Seldom do we get completely around without at least several tugs on the sleeve—someone needing to talk." She feels the ODs' accessibility and visibility allows for this kind of impromptu discussion, adding "Often a patient just needs to talk or a nurse wants to get something off her chest. We are sounding boards for many different people."

The ODs have stories to tell: of obese patients having to be transferred by a firefighter snorkel; of late patients wanting cole slaw and cold chili for dinner; of crank phone calls. Joan Karvinen

Answering a variety of phone calls takes a large portion of the day for nursing ODs such as Pat Cressie.

Sarah Wallace begins her daily rounds, a tour that will take her throughout the hospital.

Joan Karvinen and Lt. Betty Falkenberg of security discuss ambulance and helicopter service.
set up a babysitting service when a man visiting his wife left their baby in the OD office. "Another time," she recalls, "a woman left her first three children with us while she delivered her fourth." Adele McKean remembers "the flea-infested patient whose clothes had to be fumigated. We worked with security on that one. Dressed in de-fumigating attire, we tried to convince ourselves the fleas weren't biting us." Pat Cressie adds, "Never let anyone tell you there's no bite to this job."

Back to the present, Ms. Karvinen continues the "typical" day routine, saying "after hospital rounds it is time to answer calls and messages that came in while we were out of our office on Barnes' first floor. Sometimes these can be handled over the phone," she says, "but usually they need some kind of legwork on our part." Ms. Cressie adds "You cope with whatever happens that shift. Most of our calls are for ambulance patient transfers, expirations, scheduling, and codes. And, patient needs."

Sarah Wallace cites some changes in the OD format, saying, "We all work more with staffing, handling personnel problems. Things are more organized. We have written and are updating booklets to clarify procedures and expectations for hospital nurses and private duty nurses. We started the peer review system, meaning we review each other on our work anniversary dates. We made up the form we use. We also took over scheduling undergraduate nurses, allowing for better overall nursing services."

Ms. McKean adds "We are active on almost every committee within the hospital since we have one of the best hospital overviews."

Jean Klasner rounds out the OD job description, saying, "We spend a lot of time on paper work with group reports, daily reports, and staffing. On an ambulance transfer we make sure there's either an RN, MD, or licensed attendant to accompany it. We clear all expirations with the medical examiner, at night, which can get complicated. We make out memos, check with the coroner, get the death certificate signed. Sometimes, finding the nearest relative can be the most difficult part of the procedure."

Mrs. Barnhart explains one remaining OD task, attending Codes. "We attend Codes in doctors' offices, the dining rooms, rehabilitation, x-ray, admitting, even outside the building. As you can see, we do get around," she says.

Maureen Byrnes, associate director of nursing services, says of the ODS, "They are an invaluable part of our nursing service. We are very fortunate to have our ODS. What does it take to be a Barnes OD? Ms. Byrnes replies, "a broad background in procedures, diplomacy, tact, the ability to work under stress—all are essential. So is a sense of humor. All of our present ODS were here at Barnes before becoming ODS so they know the hospital inside out."

Nodding in unanimous agreement, the ODS voice what tremendous satisfaction being an OD offers. Ms. Cressie speaks for all seven when she says, "It gives you a good warm feeling to know you helped. It's part of the job, and it is what makes the job so gratifying."
Ear damage laid to prolonged, loud noise

If you are tired of hearing about environmental dangers to your health, don’t seek solace under a pair of stereo headphones or in your basement working with power tools. The prolonged, loud noise could damage your ears.

Headphones and power tools are just two examples of producers of prolonged, loud noise. Although the amount of noise needed to cause damage to the inner ear is not known, it is known that inner ear damage is irreparable. WUMC Drs. Barbara Bohne and Bill Clark have a National Institutes of Health grant to study “the response of the inner ear to injury.” (Dr. Bohne earned her doctorate in neurobiology; Dr. Clark’s is in physiological acoustics.)

“One of the unfortunate things about inner ear damage,” said Dr. Bohne, “is that by the time you perceive a loss of hearing, the damage is already done. There is no way to replace that hearing loss.” The best preventive measure is to control or avoid loud, prolonged noises. However, when that is not possible, some sort of ear protection should be worn, Drs. Bohne and Clark say.

Our industrial society has increased the opportunity for noise damage to our ears. Factory workers are subjected to high levels of noise for eight or more hours at a time. Although the federal government has set limits for acceptable levels of factory noise, enforcement is difficult.

Another display explained that the chances of recovering stolen property increase by 33 percent when the victim actively searches for it, and that good photographs of valuables help in law enforcement recovery techniques. It suggested making a complete list of belongings, including such specifics as label, style, material, size, identifying marks, and age and more.

Another display informed that it costs citizens $20.3 billion a year for stolen property and that there is at least a 10 percent automatic mark-up on store goods. There is, it said, a property crime every 3 seconds, and this does not reflect property losses during violent crime.

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Another display informed that it costs citizens $20.3 billion a year for stolen property and that there is at least a 10 percent automatic mark-up on store goods. There is, it said, a property crime every 3 seconds, and this does not reflect property losses during violent crime. The display told that in 1976 only 16 percent of more than 3 million reported burglaries were ever cleared.

According to Mrs. McCarthy, the material on being a crime blocker is an important aspect of the pilot program. “We will probably judge the success of the display by how many of these crime blocker tests we get back by mail,” she explained. The test is part of a packet that was available at the display table. Mrs. McCarthy said she feels public response to the display has been rewarding, with well over 300 people dropping both days to talk and ask questions and about 70 each night. Over 6 dozen shriek alarms, 5 dozen identification pens and as many whistles were sold during the two-day period.

The WCAC and the Gateway Crime Prevention Council contributed to the display. The council includes officers of the FBI, the city and county police departments, and those of Ladue, Kirkwood, St. John, Florissant, St. Charles, Bridge ton, Jennings, Bel-Ridge, Northwoods, Hazelwood, Des Peres, and Brentwood.

Mrs. McCarthy explained the ultimate goal of the display, part of a pilot program for a federal grant, is to “increase education and involvement of the public in crime prevention.” The display included information on how to identify suspicious cars and/or people; how to burglar-proof your home; how to protect yourself and your possessions from criminal action. There was a display on narcotics and dangerous drugs—what they come from, what they look like.

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Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in bold) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund from April 21 to May 19, 1978.

IN MEMORY OF:
Dr. William Olmsted
Dr. & Mrs. Charles E. Gilliland

Fern Bridgeforth's Husband
Mr. & Mrs. Rich Grisham

Dr. Hugh M. Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Phelan
Tom & Libby Ferguson

Rae Vander Voort
Mrs. Gene Wilkey

Howard Qualls
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Giles & Family

Russell E. Gardner, Jr.
E. R. Culver, III

Walter E. Hamlett
Milton Greenfield, Jr.
Jerome R. Mandelstamm
John L. Davidson, Jr.
Alphonso H. Voorhees

Dr. Lisa Cibis
Dr. & Mrs. James Bryan

IN MEMORY OF:
Anonymous
Marrionna Hoffmann
Mabel R. Greuter

Henry F. Jennings
Blanche Jeude
Gene King
Mrs. Grace A. Kitzing
E. Desmond Lee

Dr. Thomas Burford
Mrs. Pamela B. Mendenhall

Dr. Joseph Ozuna's Mother
Dr. & Mrs. Ben H. Senturia

Mrs. Don Hoeman
Charles Bradols Collard

IN HONOR OF:
Cancer Research
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley L. O'Konski

Clara Tremayne
Altrusa Club of St. Louis

Dr. & Mrs. Louis F. Alitken's 50th Wedding Anniversary
Dr. & Mrs. Herman H. Luetzow

Patient Care Fund

James L. Coffman
Estelle Frank
Mabel R. Greuter
Mariana Hoffmann
Gertrude M. Jolley
Rose M. Marquart
Don D. Morrow
Thomas Nicholas
Clara Belle Oehmich
Callie Adams
Anonymous
Katie Bell
Hermon F. Cliney
Katherine D. DulaBois
Harold I. Elbert
Everett J. Fox
Florence Gelber
Beatrice E. Goldsborough
Buford O. Grantham
M. Grega
Mrs. Donald Higgins
Melvin Hill
Leona Hussman

Memorial Endowment Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Marylyn S. Willman
Everett and Adele Wilson

IN MEMORY OF:
Winston Cook
Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Chambers
Mr. & Mrs. H. Robert Larkin

Dr. David Helman
Buddy & Moe Mathis

Dr. Thomas Burford
Mrs. Pamela B. Mendenhall

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Dr. & Mrs. Herman H. Luetzow

Manufacturers Steel Supply Co. Inc. Endowment Fund

Ron Croak
Barry Carroll

Form Systems, Inc.
Turley Martin Co.

Max German, Inc.

Missouri Research Lab, Inc.

Annual Fund

Mrs. Harold M. Baer
Sandra Smiley
Wm. R. Snedecor
Carl W. Adams

Mr. & Mrs. Sholom Hendin
N. P. Knowlton

Planned Gift Endowment Fund

Mary McCool
Mrs. B. T. Wykoff
Lucille C. Bovkin
Dolores A. Moehle

Emergency Service Fund

John R. Galloway

Hospital notes

Dr. E. James Anthony, Barnes psychiatrist, has been awarded the Mount Airy Gold Medal, which is given annually to an outstanding American physician for "distinction and excellence in psychiatry." He has also been named to receive the Blanche F. Ittleson Award for Research in Child Psychiatry by the American Psychiatric Association.

Two members of Barnes education and training department, Pat Toban and Wally Klein, were on the faculty of a one-day seminar on "Controlling Hours—Controlling Costs" sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Society for Health Management Education and Training at Westport Zone May 15.

Dr. Robert A. Sutter, preventive medicine, has been awarded the 1978 citation for Health Achievement in Industry by the American Occupational Medical Association.

Dr. Robert Roberts, director of the coronary care unit, and Dr. Keith Hruska, renal diseases, presented papers at the joint annual meeting of the Association of American Physicians, the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the American Federation for Clinical Research, held recently in San Francisco.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, Barnes ophthalmologist, spoke on the various types of ultrasound cataract surgery and on surgery of intraocular lenses at the third annual Spring Fiesta Ophthalmology Seminar in New Orleans in April.

Dr. Evens appointed to HEW advisory post

Dr. Ronald G. Evens, Barnes radiologist-in-chief, has been appointed to serve for a three-year term as a member of the Medical Radiation Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Radiological Health for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The 13-member committee is the principal medical advisory committee to the Bureau and concerns itself with problems related to the medical use of all forms of radiation in diagnosis and therapy. Members are selected from among authorities in medicine, dentistry, health sciences, radiology, engineering, public health or related technology.

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Nurse Anesthetist Week observed at Barnes

James Cuddelford, CRNA, and Beverly Krause, CRNA, from Barnes participated in ceremonies in Jefferson City recently when Governor Joseph Teasdale signed a document proclaiming May 1-7 Nurse Anesthetist Week in Missouri.

The Week was sponsored by the Missouri Association of Nurse Anesthetists, an organization founded in 1936 to unite members with a common cause, to further the art and science of anesthesia and to cooperate with members of other medical professional groups and hospitals to provide care.

Barnes Hospital employs 17 staff anesthetists who supervise approximately 35 students enrolled in the school of anesthesia. The program is a two-year course under the direction of Helen A. Ogle, CRNA. Approximately 800 anesthetists have completed the course since its beginning in 1929.

Nurse anesthetists provide about 50 percent of the anesthesia care at Barnes and throughout the country, with the remaining 50 percent provided by anesthesiologists.

Heart station technician retires; served 22 years

Thelma Purvis, a technician in the heart station for 22 years, has retired from the hospital.

Miss Purvis joined the hospital staff in the heart station in 1935 and admits that the change several years ago to computerization “frightened me along with the others” but that the new system enabled employees to do more work. “It meant that we can do a better job for the patients,” she said.

She also said she will miss the patients most of all. “You would think that the patients do not feel well and that they would not be in a very good humor,” she said, “but I found that most were very nice people. I have really enjoyed working with them.”

Miss Purvis was presented with a certificate of appreciation from hospital President Robert E. Frank. She plans to spend more time with relatives including a large number of nieces and nephews.
Posters, pins and exhibits highlight Hospital Week

Posters, pins and health care exhibits highlighted the Barnes observance of National Hospital Week May 7-13. The theme of the national focus on hospitals was “Hospitals Wish You Well.”

Within Barnes, employees wore pins saying “We Wish You Well!” and posters showed the many different people whose work is essential to the proper care of patients in a modern hospital. Nationally, three persons are needed to care for each hospital patient.

Two health care exhibits, sponsored by Barnes, were on display to the public in two locations. One was at the weekend conference May 5, 6 and 7 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel focusing on the rebirth of the Central West End area. The theme of the conference was “Phoenix and the Future.”

Several departments cooperated in the exhibit giving out health care information as well as demonstrating the Heimlich maneuver and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. In addition, approximately 150 persons received hypertension screenings.

The screening process for high blood pressure was repeated at the second exhibit. The second, in the Old Post Office in downtown St. Louis, also featured stress management and food and nutrition. The exhibit was part of a conference on health promotion and injury prevention at the worksite.

Dietetic interns graduate from Barnes school

Nine Barnes dietetic interns graduated April 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the first floor student lounge of the school of nursing. According to Cynthia Foster, associate director of education, clinical dietetics, the graduates are now eligible to take a national licensing examination. Ms. Foster said the prerequisite for a dietetic internship is a bachelor of science in dietetics.

The dietetic graduates received management and clinical experience by rotating throughout the hospital. Graduate Debbie Lockhart will continue her dietetic career with Barnes as a staff dietitian. Ms. Lockhart will work on 4400, 5400 and 7400.