Wishing Well flower shop opens with wide choice of plants and blooms

Potted poinsettias and cut floral arrangements decked with holiday evergreens, holly and decorative red ribbons lined the display windows and showcases at the opening of the new Wishing Well flower shop December 11.

Dolores Shepard, Barnes auxiliary president, presented the flower shop to hospital board chairman Harold E. Thayer as a gift from the auxiliary to Barnes patients, visitors and employees in formal dedication ceremonies December 16. Hospital president Robert Frank hosted the event, which highlighted the presentation of carnations by volunteers Ed "Santa Claus" Akers and Julia "Mrs. Claus" King to visitors and patients in the admitting and lobby areas.

The opening of the flower shop represented phase I in the Wishing Well's renovation and internal reorganization plans, under the auspices of committee chairman Lynn Bachmann, co-chairman Doris Smith, Harriet Williams and Virginia Ameiss, chairman of the new area.

The $36,000 project which began in September included the construction of a metal and glass structure on the first floor of East Pavilion, across from the Wishing Well gift shop. The 400-square-foot area replaces the gift shop's 100-square-foot flower/plant section.

Phase II of the Wishing Well renovation, which begins this month, includes the remodeling of the gift shop to better utilize merchandise and display areas and enhance traffic flow.

The construction and renovation funds were donated by the auxiliary to Barnes at the group's 1981 spring meeting April 29. At that time, then auxiliary president Lynn Bachmann presented a record-breaking $315,000 check to Mr. Thayer, $200,000 of which was to be used for the Wishing Well renovation and as the first installment toward a $1 million pledge to design and build new emergency rooms at Barnes.

Nursing students to graduate January 30

Some 71 students will participate in the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing graduation exercises during a formal ceremony at the St. Louis Cathedral on January 30.

Twenty-three students have already received RN caps, pins and diplomas in early graduation exercises November 8 and have been invited to attend the formal ceremony. These students, some of whom are now employed as nurses at Barnes, graduated early after meeting junior college course requirements ahead of their classmates because of previous college experience or having been exempt through CLEP tests.

New waiting area, policy make discharge easier

The opening of a discharge waiting area and simplification of discharge procedures, effective January 4, are making the exit from Barnes easier for patients and their families.

The new discharge waiting area is located in the southwest corner of the West Pavilion's ground floor in the front of the hospital, adjacent to a convenient circle drive, outpatient pharmacy and handicapped accessible restrooms.

Staffed by a registered nurse and members of the Barnes volunteer department, the area is open 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday; and 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday. (Official discharge time at Barnes is 10 a.m. for all but obstetrics patients.)

Under the new procedure, nursing service personnel may escort patients who are ready to leave their rooms to the discharge area to await the arrival of family or friends who are assisting with the departure. "The addition of this service allows patients to make discharge plans at their convenience and the convenience of their family without contending with a late stay charge which most insurances will not cover," said Robert Shircliff, Barnes associate administrator.

For those patients whose family can escort them from the nursing division to the waiting area, Barnes is offering courtesy short-term parking in the Queeny Tower garage and the subsurface garage. Parking tickets may be validated by discharge waiting room personnel. Patients may wait in the discharge area for family members to drive their vehicles to the discharge exit at the west end of the building, adjacent to the waiting room.

"To speed up departure home, it is no longer necessary for patients being discharged to check-out at the East Pavilion patient accounts office, unless they are specifically requested to do so in advance," Mr. Shircliff added. "Any valuables checked-in upon admission to the hospital will be delivered to patients upon request to the security office (Ext. 2686) or may be picked up at the cashier window on the first floor of the East Pavilion."

"The new waiting area and discharge procedures are designed to save time and steps for patients and their families," said Mr. Shircliff, "and offer a comfortable place for patients to wait with their luggage for arriving vehicles as well as a strategic location for easy drive-up access."

Warmbrodt retires after 22 years

John L. Warmbrodt, Barnes executive vice-president, retired December 26 after nearly 22 years of service.

Mr. Warmbrodt joined the Barnes staff as assistant controller in June, 1960. In 1962, he was named controller. He was appointed deputy director in charge of finance in July, 1966. He became vice-president at the time Barnes was incorporated in 1973. In 1976, Mr. Warmbrodt was named executive vice-president. He has also served as corporate secretary and assistant treasurer of the Barnes board of directors.

Before coming to Barnes, Mr. Warmbrodt had been an auditor for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, certified public accountants for more than 20 years. During World War II, he was a member of the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps and served in Europe, North Africa and Italy. During his term of service, he was awarded seven campaign stars.

Mr. Warmbrodt is a graduate of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy (continued on page 21).
Warmbrodt retires
(continued from page 1.)

University School of Commerce and is a certi-
fied public accountant. A native of St. Louis, he is
married and has three children.

"John has always been a loyal, dedicated asso-
ciate who I have felt was totally reliable," said
Robert Frank, Barnes president. "He is a widely
read, highly intelligent individual who has a
unique ability to quickly come to the core of an
issue and deal with it on the most basic terms.
John will be missed by many at Barnes and cer-
tainly by me."

Extra care conquers lack of speech, lack of English

Communicating, sometimes a difficult task, is
dually complicated when basic communication
skills such as speaking and writing are impaired.
In two separate occasions recently, Barnes Hos-
pital employes and outside resources teamed up
to aid patients who were unable to communicate
effectively with the nursing and medical staffs.

Jane (not her real name), a 28-year-old woman
who had undergone a cranietomy for a brain
tumor, had only slight movement of her head
and no speech ability. Jane's communication
problems were evaluated by speech pathologist
Mary Schmidt, of WUMC’s Irene Walter John-
son Institute of Rehabilitation. "Although Jane
was paralyzed from the neck down, she was aware
of what was going on around her. Her in-
tellect was definitely not impaired and it was
frustrating for her not to get her feelings across," said Miss Schmidt.

"Since Jane had some lateral movement of her
head, we worked on basic communication sys-
tems: blinking one eye meant 'yes' and turning
her head meant 'no.' The system was very lim-
ited and she really needed to express more. We
were able to get a communication board on loan
for the remainder of Jane's hospitalization."

The communication board is a prosthetic device
which provides unlimited, direct visual commu-
nication for intellectually competent, but severe-
ly disabled, non-verbal/non-vocal persons. The
board is a 100-square grid with words and letters.
The words are geared to feelings and needs such as
'thirsty,' "hungry," "tired," "happy," or "sad." Each message area within the display
is selected from an automatic row/column scanning
light by adding pressure to a button.

Miss Schmidt said, "In Jane’s case, the button
was placed under her cheek. She would locate
the message to be conveyed and maneuver the
light pattern to it. 'Listeners' would watch for the
flashing message lights and read the communica-
tion aloud to make sure the message was cor-
rectly interpreted."

When Jane was to be discharged and transferred
to a nursing home near her home in Springfield,
Miss Schmidt demonstrated a light board which helped 28-year-old Jane regain basic
communication skills with her family and medical care
team.

The Kiwanis Club provided $1,200 to cover the
cost of the board. "We were all very appreciative
of the Kiwanis for funding the board for someone
who wasn't even from St. Louis," Mrs. Ruck-
deschel said. "Two of the Kiwanis members,
Clyde Norris and Mark Hancock, accompanied
Mary Schmidt to Springfield to deliver the
board."

Chris Treantis was burned while painting the in-
side of a large tank in Cairo, Illinois. The fumes
from the paint caused an explosion leaving sec-
ond and third degree burns over 29 percent of his body. Although Mr. Treantis, who speaks
only Greek, was conscious, he was unable
understand the medical and nursing staff at
Barnes who were trying to help him.

Burn center head nurse Terri Casperson said, "It
was a very frustrating experience for Chris and
for us. Although we would try to explain what
was going on with his dressing changes and the
need for skin grafts, he could not fully under-
stand and became more and more apprehen-
sive."

Mrs. Casperson reviewed the personnel bilingual
lists to see if there was an employee who spoke
Greek, but none were listed. She then contacted
Loyce Rutherford, of Barnes medical staff office,
who recommended Dr. Dennis Plesons, a third-
year psychiatry resident.

Dr. Plesons, whose heritage is Greek, had spent
much of his life in Greece and attended medical
school there. He said, "After meeting Chris, I
was able to see the anxiety he had over mis-
understanding what was going on about him. I
was able to explain the debridement and dressing
procedures that were necessary for his treatment
and to obtain consent for procedures. While act-
ing as an interpreter, I was also able to help pro-
vide the general comforting and assurance that
Chris needed."

The Barnes chaplains office made arrangements
for a priest from nearby St. Nicholas Greek
Orthodox Church to also visit Chris during his
hospitalization.

"Dr. Plesons and the priest from St. Nicholas re-
sponded immediately to our call," said Mrs. Cas-
person. "They went out of their way, fitting a
visit to Chris into their busy schedules as often
as possible. They helped not only Chris, but the
burn center team as well."

Family presents burn fund plaque

The family of the late Brian A. Ziemer presented
a memorial plaque for the Barnes Hospital Burn
Center family waiting room in ceremonies held
December 14.

Brian's father, John A. Ziemer, and his stepmoth-
er, Susan Ziemer, presented the plaque in mem-
ory of Brian, who was a patient in the Burn Cen-
ter before his death in May, 1981.

Dr. William Monafo, medical director of the unit,
Bev Weber, assistant director of nursing II, and
Sara English, Burn Center social worker accepted
the plaque on behalf of Barnes Hospital.

The plaque inscription reads, "Presented in
memory of Brian A. Ziemer whose family has
created a memorial burn fund in his name for the
Burn Unit of Barnes Hospital—this fund to be
supported by acceptance of public contributions
for the needs of burn patients and their families."

The Ziemer family established the fund in appre-
ciation of the care Brian received while at Barnes
and to assist families of other burn victims at
Barnes. It is administered by the social work de-
partment. Donations to the fund may be sent to
the Brian Ziemer Fund, Barnes Hospital, Barnes
Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

Candy cane reminders greet St. Clair shoppers

Midday shoppers at St. Clair Square in Fairview
Heights, Illinois, were greeted with candy canes
from the Barnes burn center nursing staff Decem-
ber 18 as a reminder to keep the festive holiday
season happy and safe from the tragedy of
accidental fire.

"Don't let fire spoil your holidays" was the
theme of the display which featured holiday
safety tips and burn center nursing personnel to
answer questions on burn first aid, treatment and
research advances in the field of burn care.

Last year more than one-third of the patients
treated in the Barnes burn center, which recently
moved to expanded facilities in the new West
Pavilion, were residents of Illinois.

Hospital notes

The following are reported on staff: Dr. Samuel
A. Santoro, assistant pathologist, effective No-
ember 1, and Dr. Vijayalakahmi Vallarapalli,
assistant anesthesiologist, effective December 1, 1981.

Richard Beauchamp, Barnes chief perfusionist,
will be one of ten people throughout the world
designated as a pioneer in perfusion at the annual
meeting of the American Academy of Cardio-
thoracic Perfusionists January 11 in Savannah,
Georgia.

Robert Hermann, Barnes board of directors, was
presented the Lamplighter Award at the annu-
banquet of the Public Relations Society of Ameri-
ca/St. Louis Chapter December 9.
Day care center opens to Barnes employees

The Barnes day care committee recently announced arrangements with St. Louis Children's Hospital Child Development Center to open enrollment to preschool children of Barnes employees, effective immediately. The center, which opened in August of last year, is located on Highland Park Drive, just south of Forest Park Community College.

Caring for up to 100 children aged six weeks through five years, the center is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Current tuition fees range from $69 per week for infants and toddlers, to $58 per week for two-year-olds, to $66 per week for aged three to five years. Daily and hourly rates also are available.

Children enrolled in the center enjoy such daily activities, based on their age group, as music, arts and crafts, story time, pre-math and science concepts, physical education, reading readiness, plant and pet care, meals and snacks, and naptime.

With a teacher to pupil ratio of 1 to 4 for infants and toddlers, 1 to 6 for two-year-olds; and 1 to 10 for three- to five-year-olds, the center staffs teachers with no less than an associates degree in children's education and teachers' aids who have undergone specialized training. Infant and toddler caregivers must have six months experience in caring for children under two years of age.

Results of a recent day care center feasibility survey of Barnes employees indicated that nearly 300 persons would be interested in a day care center located near the hospital complex for use throughout the year. Services to be provided by a qualified center, requested by those surveyed, included meals and snacks, music, art, education and occasional field trips.

"It is the feeling of the committee that the St. Louis Children's Hospital Child Development Center fills the needs of employees surveyed," said Rose Dunn, Barnes associate administrator and co-chairman of the committee. "The center offers a licensed day care program to children of employees that is convenient to Barnes and qualified to care for newborns as well as toddlers and preschoolers.

"The center is also attuned to the special needs of medical center personnel in that it is committed to keeping its doors open in spite of inclement winter weather," said Mrs. Dunn, "an asset to those who are dedicated to caring for the sick and injured—both in patient care areas and ancillary services—365 days a year."

Persons interested in enrollment or additional information are invited to contact Rosalynn Kleinberg at the center, 533-6737.

A second child care center, operated by Kiddie Corners Creve Coeur, Inc., has also expressed an interest to the committee to open a facility in the Euclid-Ladue area. The center has a scheduled opening date in late spring.

Waste management audit to begin at Barnes

Clayton Environmental Consultants, a subsidiary of risk management consultants Marsh & McLennan, Inc., have contracted to conduct a waste management audit for Barnes Hospital and related institutions.

The study, which will begin this month, will consist of initial data gathering on types, quantities, frequency, source and BTU potential of waste generated here. (Barnes is also manager of solid waste disposed at Children's Hospital, Mallinckrodt Institute and Washington University Medical School buildings in this immediate area.)

According to Dillon Trulove, Barnes vice-president, current waste disposal systems include a compactor on the ground level of Barnes which compresses 11 1/2 to 23 tons of trash every day, seven days a week. An outside hauling firm takes each of two compactor's 40-yard beds to be buried in certified Missouri landfills.

"In addition to this solid waste, the waste management audit will also review and study all other solid, gaseous, liquid and any hazardous materials generated by our local institutions," said Barnes associate administrator Robert Shardiff.

"The problem is complicated, but this initial study will ensure that Barnes is properly registered with and is complying with all rules and regulations of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and any other authorities having local jurisdiction," said Mr. Shardiff.

"The outcome of the study, which will take approximately three months to complete, will be a report that will detail information and analysis performed, and a list of specific recommendations regarding the potential of recycling waste materials to help meet our current energy demands and the growing needs of the medical center in the future, while helping to protect the environment around us."

To assist in the audit, an interdisciplinary task force has been assembled and will include representatives of laboratories, plant engineering, housekeeping, purchasing, safety, operating rooms, central supply, administration, affiliated medical center institutions and Marsh & McLennan.

Patient bids farewell after year's stay

One of Thomas P. Thomas's 1982 New Year's resolutions includes spending the entire year at home with his family. The reason for this unusual and determined resolution is that Mr. Thomas spent the five final weeks of 1981 and all but the last four weeks of 1981 as a patient in Barnes Hospital.

He entered Barnes on Nov. 25, 1980, for internal bleeding and considerably reduced kidney function. Just prior to his anticipated release in December, 1980, Mr. Thomas contracted pneumonia, the first in a series of complications which kept him in the hospital for a little over one year. Although he was finally able to go home on Dec. 7, 1981, he took with him plenty of reminders of his lengthy stay. At home, he will continue chronic ambulatory peritoneal dialysis (CAPD).

Since coming to Barnes in 1980, Mr. Thomas was in 12 different rooms and in intensive care units three times. Noting that he had no idea of his prolonged stay, he said, "If I would have known at the beginning that it was going to be a year, I would never have made it. We just took it one day at a time."

Mrs. Thomas says that her husband's hospital stay has marked some changes in their lives. "It has made us value life and our time together."
"Good communication is essential... The patient and the doctor must be talking about the same operation and the same results or the patient is not going to be happy."

Thirteen-year-old Rick of Shelbyville, Illinois, tore the tendon in his left index finger swinging off a roof last July 4. It didn't hurt all that much and he treated it with a Band-Aid and ignored it until he went to his family doctor for a back-to-school check-up in August. His doctor noted the limited movement of the finger and immediately referred Rick to Barnes for plastic surgery that prevented permanent crippling.

Glen, 19, was at work in an Osborn, Kansas, lumber yard, September 30, when a bandsaw accidentally sliced all four fingers off his right hand. Glen, his wife, Becky, and the fingers were all flown to Barnes that morning. Although infection and insufficient blood flow, common enemies in amputations, cost Glen two of his fingers, and a third was too mutilated for reattachment, doctors succeeded in giving him back one finger, which with his thumb, will allow him to grasp objects.

Karen, also 19, from Washington, Missouri, was riding with friends in a pickup truck late Friday night, November 20, when without warning her side of the truck was sliced away in a collision with a parked tractor-trailer. She instinctively pushed herself away from the door, saving her life, but losing her hand at the wrist. A 16-hour operation restored the hand and, with the guidance of a hand therapy team and her determination, will probably restore near total function.

Jane's jowls had begun to sag, and deep crevices appeared on either side of her mouth. Although she was only 45, she felt she looked much older than her peers, and even older than her husband. As her face sagged, so did her self-confidence. Jane's face and outlook took on a more youthful perspective after she took advantage of an operation, which only a few years ago was reserved for Hollywood stars, a rhytidectomy or facelift.

Ten-year-old Brad of southern Illinois was born with a port-wine stain birthmark which spread a reddish purple blotch across his right cheek and part of his forehead. A space-age weapon, the argon laser, and a new plastic surgery technique helped fade the disfiguring color so Brad can lead a more normal life.

Betty, 35, bravely faced cancer, happy that it had been caught early enough to save her life, but she found facing life without a breast almost more horrifying. A mammary implant and reconstruction restored her self-esteem along with her bustline.

Rick, Glen, Karen, Jane, Brad and Betty are only six of the 2,450 patients treated here by Barnes/WU plastic surgeons in 1981.

Other patients included young people born with such birth defects as cleft palate and cleft lip; persons who have had a big toe transplanted to the hand to replace an accidently amputated thumb; children with facial deformities so severe that their entire faces had to be reconstructed; victims of mishaps that have required transplantation of tissue to cover exposed bone; adults who have had protruding ears or a hook nose restructured; trauma patients of many types who have been restored to more normal appearance and function. The list is as varied as the people who come to Barnes.

"This is a specialty where no two patients' problems are alike and the range of cases is extremely varied..."
According to Dr. Paul Weeks, Barnes plastic surgeon-in-chief, many current procedures in plastic surgery have been made possible by the development of the operating microscope and the concurrent availability of sutures and needles so fine that they are literally invisible to the naked eye. With these tools, surgeons can sew back together the microscopic blood vessels, nerves and tendons to restore blood supply, feeling and function to the injured part.

A major advance in microsurgery during the past few years has been the ability to reattach limbs and fingers that have been severed in accidents or to transplant toes to replace fingers. Barnes microsurgeons have the distinction of being the first to publish an operation involving transplanting a toe with its attached blood vessels to the hand of a child and succeeding in having the joint grow with the child.

"Successful reattachment begins with the accident itself," Dr. Weeks stressed. "Usually parts that are severed cleanly, not mutilated or pulled off, can usually be successfully reattached. The alertness of co-workers or police officers at the scene of an accident is crucial. The part must be retrieved and cooled with ice or ice water (never dry ice, which will destroy the tissue), and both the patient and the part must be transported to the medical center as quickly as possible."

Equally as important as surgery for hand injuries is hand therapy, which helps restore range of function. The Milliken Hand Rehabilitation Center is part of the plastic surgery service on the 17th floor of the East Pavilion. "Hand therapy begins with educating the patient," said Mary Oblander, OTR, director of the center. "We start with where they are, why they are here and what they will be doing in therapy. We try to do as much as we can here so that the patient can do most of the exercises at home using ordinary household items. Although therapy is individualized, it is generally tailored to increase the amount of motion available in the injured hand."

Much of the plastic surgery, both cosmetic and reconstructive, helps the patient psychologically as well as physically. "But we can't turn everyone into a Farrah Fawcett. Many of the transformations popularized in fiction are not possible in real life," cautions Dr. George Zografakis. "Within reason, we can solve a patient's physical problem. But a wallflower may continue to be a wallflower. Good communication is essential. The patient is counseled as to what the operation can do and what it cannot do. The patient and the doctor must be talking about the same operation and the same results or the patient is not going to be happy. Most importantly, with facelifts or breast reconstruction, the operation must be done for the patient's own benefit, not because her husband or boyfriend or children or someone else thinks it should be done."

Operating room time for plastic surgery procedures can range from half an hour in one of the outpatient ORs up to 16 or 24 hours for complex reconstruction or replantations. In addition, many of Barnes plastic surgeons spend several sessions weekly honing their skills in the plastic surgery labs, where they perform microsurgery on the tiny vessels of mice. The slightest unsteadiness of the surgeon's hand is also magnified by the microscope, Dr. Weeks pointed out. He gave up coffee long ago for this reason.
Nearly New, surgical waiting areas open

Two services run by the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary have moved to new locations in the West Pavilion. The Nearly New Shop moved from the first floor Wohl building and now is open for business in the tunnel level of the new building. The surgical waiting area, formerly in the East Pavilion, is now located on the ground floor of the West Pavilion.

Dorothy Savage, chairman of the Nearly New resell shop, said that although the square footage of space has not increased drastically, the new location has more display area including a show window and an additional dressing room for shoppers to try on their selections.

Hours for the Nearly New will remain the same, Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons wishing to donate items such as books, clothing, jewelry, notions, small appliances and household items may come to the shop through the middle or blue level tunnel of the subsurface garage. Donors have 30 minutes of free parking while they drop off their items.

The surgical waiting area has moved to more spacious quarters in the newly completed West Pavilion ground floor. The area boasts a private consultation room for doctors and relatives of Barnes surgical patients. The waiting area is staffed from 8 a.m. to around 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hospital notes

Chief cashier and Barnes bloodmobile coordinator Paul Hartwell and the four blood drive mascots Corpuscle Red, Leukocyte Lil, Donor Dan and Dolly Donor have been invited to appear at the grand opening session of the annual National Red Cross Convention in St. Louis May 23. More than 3,000 delegates are expected to attend.

The St. Louis Business Journal has published a list of the 25 most popular directors in St. Louis, including Barnes board of directors chairman Harold Thayer and board members Charles Knight, Zane Barnes, Clarence Barksdale and Richard Grayson.

Dr. Laurence Cheung, Barnes surgeon and WU associate professor of surgery, was elected 1981-82 president of the Association for Academic Surgery.

Writer joins Barnes public relations staff

Kathy Heimann has joined the Barnes public relations staff as a writer/photographer and will be responsible for Bulletin stories as well as various news releases and photography assignments.

Mrs. Heimann is a 1976 graduate of the University of Missouri with a degree in journalism. Prior to joining Barnes she was a public information specialist for the St. Louis Community College district. She has had news reporting and feature writing experience with the New Haven (Missouri) Leader and the Jefferson City News Tribune.

Klein named acting director of E & T

Wally Klein has been named acting director of Barnes education and training department. He had served as the assistant director for five years and succeeds Rusti Moore.

Mr. Klein, a native of Crystal City, earned bachelor's of arts and journalism degrees at the University of Missouri. Before coming to Barnes in April, 1977, he was the director of training and development at Lutheran Medical Center.

He is a member of the American Society of Health Manpower Education and Training, and has been an active member in the local chapter. He is also a member of the American Society of Training and Development and the Adult Education Council of St. Louis.

Bari, Loucks, McDaniel assume new duties

Penny Bari, Maxine Loucks and Jim McDaniel have been promoted to assistant directors II of the Barnes Hospital nursing service, according to Marlene Hartmann, associate administrator and nursing service director.

Mrs. Bari, RN, had served as an assistant director I in the medicine service since November, 1980. Other positions included assistant head nurse in the respiratory intensive care unit since July, 1979, and a staff nurse in the ICU for two years. A 1961 graduate of the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, she received her bachelor of arts degree in nursing arts from Webster College in 1981.

Mrs. Loucks, a 1954 graduate of the Washington University School of Nursing, is in charge of the nursing service areas in the East Pavilion operating rooms and labor and delivery. Until her promotion, she served as the head nurse for the EP OR for almost three years, as the EP OR assistant director from 1969 to 1978, and McMillan OR supervisor from 1957 to 1969 after three years as an OR staff nurse.

Mr. McDaniel, RN, is the assistant director in charge of the West Pavilion operating rooms. He joined the Barnes staff in 1975 as a staff nurse in the operating room. In 1976, he was named a team leader in the cardiothoracic OR. He was an assistant head nurse for one year and had served as the head nurse for the West Pavilion operating rooms since April, 1980. A 1975 graduate of the Barnes School of Nursing, Mr. McDaniel is currently pursuing a degree in allied health management at the College of St. Francis.

## Barnes Bulletin

January, 1982

Published monthly for employees, doctors, volunteers, Auxiliaries, donors, former and retired employees, patients and other friends of Barnes Hospital. Available at no charge by contacting the Public Relations Office, Barnes Hospital, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63110, (314) 454-3515. Circulation: 13,000 copies.

Charlene Bancroft, Editor
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Betsy McDonald, Writer
Daisy Shepard, Director

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The St. Louis Award was established in 1931 by the late David P. Wohl. Among his other contributions, Mr. Wohl donated funds for the construction of the Wohl Hospital building at Barnes in 1953 and the Wohls Clinics building in 1958, in honor of his son, who was killed in World War II.

The St. Louis Award is given annually to “the resident of metropolitan St. Louis who has contributed the most outstanding service for its development or shall have performed such services as to bring the highest honor to the community.”

Dr. Majerus presented Dameshek Prize

Dr. Philip Majerus, Barnes hematologist and co-chairman of the WU division of hematology-oncology, was awarded the prestigious Dameshek Prize at the 23rd annual meeting of The American Society of Hematology held in San Antonio, Texas, December 5-8.

Awarded the Dameshek Prize for “important scientific contributions to hematology,” Dr. Majerus has been a member of the Barnes/WU medical staff since 1966.

Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during the period November 7 to December 11 to the annual meeting of The American Society of Hematology held in San Antonio, Texas, December 5-8.

Donations to the hospital may be made through the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary or the Development Office. The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects. The various other funds are part of the development program of Barnes Hospital.

Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF:  
Dr. Louis Keller  
Mrs. Gertrude Goldman  
Miss Nina Smith  
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary  

Clarence M. Barksdale  
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary  
M/M Harold E. Thayer  
Mrs. Robert W. Barnett  
Mrs. Charles M. Wigton  
D/M Theodore E. Sanders  
D/M Virgil Loeb, Jr.  

Ann Barlow  
Helen Shamp  
M/M Thomas C. Winston  

Paul Kolker  
Mary Fisher  
Mary Baer  
Harry Kolker  
Rosemary Harris  
M/M Ray Volk  
Jospeh W. Lewis  
M/M John L. Davidson, Jr.  
Charles E. Caggott  
Leon Lapidies  
Rosemary Harris  
Elzie Nutting Sansbury  
M/M Robert Arthur  
Mrs. Roland O’Byrne  
Lucius B. Morse, IV  
Susan D. Bartels  

Arthur L. Freeman, Jr.  
M/M Robert J. Weick  
IN HONOR OF:  
The Speedy Recovery of  
Mrs. Rosemary D. Harris  
Terry & Nancy Ballin  
Max Levinson’s Birthday  
Rosemary Harris  
Elzie Block  

55th Wedding Anniversary of M/M Edmond Kahn  
Alice Marshall  

Annual Fund  
Arzella J. Abernathy  
Bessie Bailey  
M/M Earl Cox  
M/M Ramon H. DeMoulin  
M/M Christy M. Farras  
Alma Glaus  
Robert M. Halpern  
Morton Holbrook  
M/Bubba M. Ivy  
Madge T. Johnson  
Harry E. Keyman  
Aimee Louise Knaup  
M/M Arnold Kreitman  
Lawrence Sangsang  
Joseph M. Lombardi  
Gloria Hogbin Luitjens  
Grace Melton  
Thomas R. Montgomery, Jr.  
Ida Mosley  
Katharine Neville  
Ethel L. Claybrook  
Lawrence Dalaviras  
Recla Freeman Grant  
George D. Halley  
Wilbert N. Hemken  
An L. Hernalmg  
M/M Charles G. Hunsinger  
Helen R. Jarboe  
Mrs. Harrison H. Johnson  
Mrs. Bernice Jones  
Marce W. Klingele  
William C. Kull  
Mildred L. Metzler  
M/M Morris Novack  
H. Conrad Packard  
William F. Parkison  
Sidney Pearl  
Kenneth Peetz  
Ethel S. Pershall  
Mrs. Ralph F. Piper  
M/M Robert J. Polo  
Charles M. Poynter  
Mrs. Ella Prante  
Gordon M. Provan  
R. A. Ravensberg  
William N. Reinholtd  
Dorothy H. Remmert  
Charles E. Reynolds  
George Riley  
Charles M. Ruprecht  
John Santoro  
Marshall Schulte  
Emil A. Schwarz  
William K. Schweickhardt  
Fred Shalet  
Thomas P. Sherley  
Carl & Fay Simmons  
Ruth Slenczynska  
Ray G. Smith  
Alfred F. Steiner  
Beverly Stufflebean  
Emil A. Wittmann  
M/W Grant  
Norma M. Greaves  
Henry Quandit  
Alma Y. Trace  
Lillie J. Seabaugh  
Mrs. Franklin F. Seyfarth  
M/M Lloyd Spindel  
Noah & Edith Stalder  
Dorothy E. Stephens  
Stanley Allison  
Lizzie Banks  
William Bourne  
M/M Harry Kline’s Sister  
D/M Allan Kolker  
Dr. Jacob Klein  
M/M Alexander  
Schorren  
The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary  
Marion Flory  
Edward Schnuck  
Tedly L. Clark  
James R. Rads  
M/M Leonard H. formation  
M/Gordon Gubin  
Mrs. David McMurrine  
Garry  
Anthony Grous  
George Halley  
Steve Heincici  

IN MEMORY OF:  
Mrs. Mary G. Wild  

Patient Care Fund

Mrs. L. E. Anderson  
Evelyn Becker  
Dolores Bennett  
Catherine Campbell  
Lavern Collins  
Elsie A. Dixon  
Douglas Gough  
Grace Hart  
Max A. Horwitz  
Margarette Ann Pembrooke  
Levay Sadler  
R. M. Scott  
Irene Wells  
Mrs. Nellie Wilson  
Mrs. Mary Jolly  
Mary E. Anderson  
Robert C. Davis  
Stella Doepke  
Charles T. Evans  
Mary H. Fogeman  
Hortense Korte  
Byford W. Pearce  
Dr. James F. Wahl  
Raymond K. Barham  
Emily Hejmeier  
Herman J. Jones  
Raymond E. Johnson  
Marguerite K. Max  
Robert D. Sayles  
John Seyfarth  
Florence Webb  

Planned Gift Fund

Mrs. Flossie Taylor  
M/M R. R. Rosenmann  
M/M Dr. Arthur H. Stein, Jr.  
Memorial Fund  
Mrs. Kathryn M. Buder  
D/M Jordan H. Ginsburg  

Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund

IN HONOR OF:  
Scott & Ellen Jablonow’s 4th Wedding Anniversary  
Mrs. Nettie J. Jablonow  

Memorial Endowment Fund

IN MEMORY OF:  
My Daughter, Theta  
Mrs. Ann Tucker  
Thelma Walthers  
John F. Watkins  
Larry Watkins  
Almeda M. Watson  
Catherine Weaver  
Ethel M. Weidner  
Bruce Wichern  
Ruby B. Williamson  
M/M Arban O. Winter  
M/M Raymond Witte  
Elizabeth H. Woods  
Anna Lee Wools  
Robert B. Work  
Alvin D. Wyatt  
Fordyce M. Yantis  
Dr. Arthur R. Zimmerman  
Norbert E. Zimmerman  
M/M Jerome Zuritene  
Dolores Zurweller  

Donated by Mrs. Nettie A. Jablonow  

Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund  

Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund
A house staff Christmas party was held in Queeny Tower December 16 for the more than 400 residents and interns at Barnes.

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