Max Poll named Barnes president

Max Poll has been named president and chief executive officer of Barnes Hospital, succeeding Robert E. Frank, whose retirement as of June 30, 1986, was announced last year. Mr. Poll’s appointment became effective July 1.

Mr. Poll has been executive vice-president of Barnes since coming to the hospital in 1982 from Boone Hospital Center in Columbia, Missouri, where he had been administrator and chief executive officer for five years. Prior to that, he had been assistant director of St. Luke’s Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri.

In making the announcement, Barnes board chairman Armand Stalnaker commented, “The board of directors and the search committee conducted an extensive nationwide search for the right person to assume the presidency of Barnes Hospital. We interviewed many quite good candidates, but in the end, we found that the best candidate was already right here at Barnes.”

During his four-year tenure as executive vice-president, Mr. Poll, while responsible for internal operations, has overseen the implementation of major expansion and improvement programs in the emergency, outpatient surgery and cardiac care areas, as well as the complete renovation of nursing divisions and expansion of parking facilities.

In 1985, Mr. Poll coordinated local efforts to obtain the area’s only shock wave lithotripter for the non-invasive destruction of kidney stones, which is operated at Barnes Hospital by Midwest Stone Institute. In addition, he made significant strides in maximizing the benefits of VHA Mid-America, a regional network of non-profit hospitals aiming to share savings through group purchases and shared management expertise.

Other significant operational achievements under Mr. Poll’s supervision include the development of home health and hospice programs and low-cost alternative housing for out-of-town patients and their families. Mr. Poll also has been instrumental in the development of criteria-based employee performance evaluation and productivity incentive programs.

Mr. Poll, 39, was cited in the May 5, 1986, issue of Hospital Management magazine as one of the outstanding young hospital administrators in America. He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, board member of the Missouri Hospital Association and chairman of VHA Mid-America.

Mr. Poll received his bachelor of business administration degree from Western Michigan University in 1972 and his master of hospital administration from the University of Minnesota in 1974.

Front cover: Barnes Hospital looms in the background as members of the world’s first all-heart transplant softball team practice at Forest Park. Shortstop and player-manager Clay Hyland founded the team, composed of Barnes heart transplant recipients. (See center spread, pages 4-5.)

New president speaks on Barnes’ mission

On July 1, 1986, Max Poll became the sixth president of Barnes Hospital since the opening of its doors on December 7, 1914. Yet, while the names of its leaders have changed over the years, the hospital’s fundamental goals have remained virtually unchanged. Mr. Poll recently reiterated Barnes’ mission as a world-class teaching hospital and offered insights into the developing opportunities in the changing healthcare marketplace.

“Even in its earliest planning stages more than 70 years ago, Barnes Hospital was committed to a pursuit of excellence which has earned national recognition and which will continue to be the driving force of current and future activities. First and foremost, Barnes strives to provide the community with the highest level of expertise and service in clinical specialties. However, Barnes—along with every other hospital in the nation—is in the midst of a healthcare revolution that demands innovation and responsiveness, and must rise to that challenge.

“Barnes’ greatest asset in this increasingly competitive environment is its reputation and consistent delivery of healthcare value to its patients. This ‘value’—inherent quality at the most competitive cost—arises from the dedication and productivity of the employees, in combination with the performance of the medical staff.

“A second asset unique to Barnes is its size, which enables employees in a specific area, such as a neurology or ophthalmology division, to create a small, very personalized, self-contained patient care unit, and yet retain the advantages of a large institution. Barnes’ average nursing division contains approximately 30 patient beds, and some critical care units contain as few as eight, which permits respectful compassionate care.

“Within the current healthcare climate, Barnes is one of only a few places that is able to determine its own destiny and aggressively pursue new endeavors that will support continued healthcare value. Our firm foundation of regional services—based upon quality employees, excellent facilities, private practice doctors and affiliation with Washington University School of Medicine—lends a unique opportunity to build even stronger national recognition.

While recognized as one of the top hospitals in the country, Barnes maintains a sense of responsibility for and a firm commitment to the St. Louis community through the provision of medical care to the area’s indigent, and through the sponsorship of health screenings and other health-related activities. Within the hospital complex itself, a plan is underway to increase the accessibility of the facilities by centralizing the rapidly growing outpatient services in a convenient location.

“The accessibility plan is just a small indication of the steps being taken to adapt to the dynamic needs of today’s healthcare consumer. Through sponsorship of and participation in development of strong alternative healthcare delivery systems, we will continue to respond to changes in healthcare financing. As the healthcare focus shifts from traditional acute care hospital settings to outpatient and home care, the successful healthcare system will provide a full spectrum of patient services through a unified framework that ensures continuity of quality care. Those services include, for example, the development of viable outpatient surgery centers, hospice and home health programs, and skilled nursing facilities that ensure patients will receive the high quality of care they would expect from Barnes Hospital in diverse areas suited to their individual healthcare needs.

“My role as president is to work not only for the present, but for the future. Perceiving the significant changes of the future involves striving for even greater expectations of ourselves in the present.”
The following doctors are reported on staff: Dr. Robert Hardesty, assistant plastic surgeon; Drs. Cynthia Z. Kenneally, Mark H. Spurrler and Stephen A. Wexler, assistant ophthalmologists; Dr. Norman Miles Knetemen, assistant general surgeon; Dr. Walter Lemann, assistant neurologist; Dr. John A. McCarthy, assistant orthopedic surgeon; Drs. F. Semenkovich and Robert B. Shuman, assistant physicians, all effective July 1; and Dr. Richard J. Smith, dentist-orthodontist, effective May 30.

Dr. Jeffrey Marsh, plastic and reconstructive surgeon at Barnes and Children’s Hospitals, has been elected to a three-year term as secretary for the American Cleft Palate Association.

Dr. Todd H. Wasserman, radiologist, was one of 11 United States radiotherapists to participate in the first meeting of International Clinical Trials in Radiation Oncology in Paris, France, and was one of four radiotherapists to attend a meeting at the National Cancer Institute to formulate potential new policies for the conduct of cooperative clinical trials in the U.S. during April. Dr. Wasserman also will accompany three radiotherapists on a tour and speaking engagements in China later this summer.

Drs. William H. Daughaday, endocrinologist, and Philip W. Majerus, hematologist, have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. They are among 59 new members honored for their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

The University of Vermont Medical Alumni Association presented its 1986 “Distinguished Academic Achievement Award” to Dr. Saul Boyarsky, urologic surgeon, a 1946 graduate of the University.

Dr. Charles B. Anderson, general surgeon-in-chief, served as an associate examiner for the American Board of Surgery certifying examination in April. Dr. Anderson also chaired a meeting on lipid mediators in organ transplantation and presented a paper at the First Alexis Carrel Conference at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in April.

Dr. William J. Catalona, urologic surgeon-in-chief, has been elected to the Clinical Society of Genitourinary Surgeons and is the 1986 recipient of the American Urological Association Gold Cystoscope Award, which recognizes outstanding young urologists.

Dr. Robert R. Bahnson, urologic surgeon, has been awarded a Clinical Oncology Career Development Award by the American Cancer Society. The awards are given to young doctors who show promise in the treatment of cancer patients.

Dr. Thomas B. Ferguson recently offered a presentation on medical liability from a practicing physician's perspective at the 11th Annual Private Sector Conference at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

Volunteer Geraldine Faupel received congratulatory letters from United States Senators John C. Danforth and Thomas F. Eagleton in recognition of her contribution of more than 2,000 volunteer hours in the year and one-half that she has been at Barnes.

Dr. Robert Hardesty reported on staff.

Dr. Norman Miles Knetemen, assistant plastic surgeon; Dr. Walter Lemann, assistant neurologist; Dr. John A. McCarthy, assistant orthopedic surgeon; Drs. F. Semenkovich and Robert B. Shuman, assistant physicians, all effective July 1; and Dr. Richard J. Smith, dentist-orthodontist, effective May 30.

Burn center social worker Sara Schmer presented a paper about the Barnes Alarms for Life smoke detector project at the annual meeting of the American Trauma Society May 15 in Washington, D.C.

Luncheon brings mission to life

Patients awaiting organ transplants are reluctant participants in a race against time over which they have little control. At any hour of the day or night, the call may come that a compatible organ has been located within the range of a Barnes Hospital retrieval, and the patient must rush to the hospital as the transplant team prepares to retrieve the organ.

It is at that moment that the pilots of Air Charter and Fostaire play their roles in saving a life. These are the pilots who fly Barnes transplant teams to cities around the country and race the clock to assure the organ arrives at Barnes within two to four hours of retrieval. In recent weeks, Barnes transplant teams have jetted to such cities as Dallas, Milwaukee and Denver. When the jet taxis to the hangar at the St. Louis airport, it is met by a Fostaire helicopter, and the team is flown to the Washington University Medical Center heliport, a four-minute trip.

These unsung heroes who play such a vital role on the transplant team have little opportunity to ever meet the people whose lives they have helped save. When transplant coordinators asked the pilots what the team could do to show their appreciation, it was no surprise that the pilots asked to meet the organ transplant recipients. That request was granted May 14 at a luncheon in the Queeny Tower Library Room, where seven organ recipients gathered to meet the pilots who helped make their renewed lives possible.

Norma Walther, who had received a heart transplant less than two weeks before the luncheon, was present to meet both the airplane and helicopter pilots who participated in the retrieval.

“Thank you for doing such a good job and sometimes they may not realize it.”

“We’re all thankful for people like that,” added Judy Kiou, a heart transplant recipient from Florissant.

The pilots, too, expressed enthusiasm about the meeting. “Now you see more than just an organ,” said Joseph C. Burns, the helicopter pilot who delivered Mrs. Walther’s donor heart to the heliport atop Children’s Hospital. “You see a person and a life. At this point, it all really comes to life.”

Eye care project aids disadvantaged elderly

Failing eyesight is not always an irreversible consequence of growing older, and ophthalmologists across the country are taking action to prove it. The National Eye Care Project (NECP), which got underway nationally last month, aims to extend preventive medical eye care to the disadvantaged elderly in the U.S. The outreach program is sponsored by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and state ophthalmological societies.

The NECP offers care to U.S. citizens and legal residents over age 65 who have medical eye problems but who are not under an ophthalmologist’s care. The NECP provides a toll-free helpline (1-800-222-EYES) that can put those with eye problems in touch with an area ophthalmologist participating in the project who has agreed to provide the care at no out-of-pocket cost to the patient. General information about eye disease is sent to all who call the helpline.

“It’s a tragedy that many elderly persons lose their eyesight because they think nothing can be done for them,” said Dr. Allan Kolker, Barnes ophthalmologist and president of the Missouri Ophthalmological Society. “Although the elderly are particularly vulnerable to certain eye diseases such as glaucoma, cataracts and macular degeneration, ophthalmologists are often able to improve impaired vision.

“Through the NECP, we hope to spread the word that early detection and treatment by an ophthalmologist are the keys to healthy eyes among the elderly population, and to make access to that treatment easier by eliminating out-of-pocket cost to the patient.”

More than 70 percent of Missouri ophthalmologists are participating in the voluntary program, which is funded by private contributions of ophthalmologists and business industries.
Nursing students mark beginning of careers

Proud friends and family members watched as 65 Barnes School of Nursing students walked down the aisle of St. John's Methodist Church on May 17.

Sharon Rockwell, nursing student, and Moira Weinstock, School of Nursing instructor, served as commencement speakers. Mary Jane Meyer, director of the school, and Barnes Hospital executive vice-president Max Poll presented the graduates' pins and diplomas. Each student also received a single red rose from School of Nursing Alumni Association president Vicki Bateman.

Ten graduates received special recognition awards during the ceremonies. Mr. Poll presented the coveted Glover H. Copher scholarship to Miriam "Mim" Ruejte. The scholarship was established by the late Barnes surgeon in 1958 and is awarded to the graduate who shows the most promise of continuing his or her education. The awardee also must have a high academic and clinical practice record and have made significant contributions to the overall student program.

The Sharon O'Berto Morad award was presented to Julie Ann Rothermich. Dr. David Morad Jr. established the award in 1982 in memory of his wife, who exhibited exemplary patient care. Mrs. Morad was a registered nurse in Barnes' cardiovascular intensive care unit for two years until her death due to cancer in 1981.

Dr. Herbert Rosenbaum presented the Liz Rosenbaum Award, in memory of his wife, a former Barnes nurse, to Joanne Marie Bonnarens for excellence in nursing care.

Barnes Auxiliary president Darlene Roland presented awards to seven graduates who excelled in academic performance or specialty area patient care. The 1986 honorees were Susan Ernest Bould, Melissa Kim South and Maria C. Krause, high academic achievement; Susan Rachel Shinn, pediatric nursing; Crystal Laraine Newberry, psychiatric nursing; Cheryl Marie Roques, maternity nursing; and Marisa Beth Gonzalez, medical/surgical nursing.

More than half of the 1986 graduates have already joined the Barnes nursing staff in such patient care areas as general surgery and medicine, ophthalmology, neurology, obstetrics/gynecology, neurosurgery, otolaryngology, dermatology, cardiothoracic intensive care and the operating rooms.

Barnes speaks to you

The decade of the 1980s has brought with it an increased awareness of self-responsibility in personal health. Today, more and more persons are turning to the healthcare community for knowledgeable information about health concerns.

"Barnes Speaks to You—Community Focus" is a free service of Barnes Hospital that provides leading healthcare professionals as speakers for business and community groups. Available speakers include doctors, nurses, dietitians, therapists, pharmacists and administrators. Presentations are tailored to meet the specific needs of any group.

Since the beginning of the year, Barnes has provided speakers for more than 30 area organizations on subjects such as burn prevention, hospice care, ethical issues of organ transplants, drug interactions and economic issues of cancer patients. Speakers bureau engagements during the last month include the following:

Director of medical nursing Sherilyn Hallstone addressed the Central West End Lions Club on the subject of AIDS; Dr. Judy Destouet, radiologist, took a mammography presentation to Fort Leonard Wood Hospital; registered dietitian Linda Zimmerman addressed nutrition needs of the aging at the Walnut Park Senior Citizen Center; stress management was the topic of a talk by activity therapist Joyce Neler at the St. Louis Senior Center; and Jill Malen of Barnes Home Health presented a smoking cessation program at the Salvation Army.

For more information about "Barnes Speaks to You—Community Focus," write the Barnes public relations department, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Missouri, 63110, or call (314) 362-5290.

Employees make bed switch a smooth move

How many people does it take to move 2,020 hospital beds? As Barnes Hospital personnel learned, it takes dozens of well-organized employees from four departments working as a unified team.

During June, the hospital replaced 1,010 patient beds at a pace of 50 beds each day. Plant engineering, housekeeping, dispatch and nursing service employees orchestrated the massive undertaking, a well-coordinated effort overseen by Joan Karvinen, clinical director of specialty nursing.

"The efficiency and cooperation of the departments involved in the bed switch made what could have been a disruptive undertaking a successful endeavor," said Ms. Karvinen. "It's no easy task to move 1,010 beds in and another 1,010 beds out without unduly disturbing the patients. Several patients who received new beds commented on the smoothness of the operation."

Along with the new mattresses and frames, the beds offer many features to benefit both patients and staff members: Bed position, call light, overhead light and television controls are located on the bedrail for easy patient access; an automatic nightlight beneath the bed emits a soft glow so patients may locate slippers or use the restroom without disturbing their roommates; an automatic knee raise offsetis patient slippage when the head of the bed is raised, and a central steer control enables easy management of the bed.

Colorful caps are labor of love

The bright little caps which cover the heads of the tiny infants in Barnes premature nursery may look out of place to some. But the knitted stocking caps play an important role in helping a premature baby prepare to go home to a new family.

The premature nursery currently has a stock of more than 100 multi-colored stocking caps, courtesy of the women's group at Ascension Lutheran Church in south St. Louis whose members hand-knit and donate the caps to Barnes. The women's group began donating the caps last fall when premature nursery assistant head nurse Becky Peters spotted the little caps at an annual church bazaar and spoke to Martha Hartman about the babies' needs. According to Ms. Peters, what began as a church fundraiser resulted in an ongoing labor of love for the Barnes Hospital preemies.

"Premature infants lose 90 percent of their body heat through their heads," said Ms. Peters. "When body temperature drops, the babies—who are already underweight—eat poorly and can't gain weight. Babies with no other health problems must weigh at least 4 lbs.; 9 oz., to 5 lbs. and show an ability to eat for the mother before they can go home to their parents."

"These tightly woven caps help the babies maintain body heat and help keep their progress steady. We in the nursery are very grateful to the ladies at Ascension. These caps are made from scraps of material and a lot of love."

Nursing school faculty forms scholarship fund

Barnes Hospital School of Nursing faculty members have established a scholarship fund to benefit students entering the three-year diploma program at Barnes.

The faculty scholarship is to be awarded annually to a first-year student who demonstrates professional promise through high school performance and academic entry test scores, and who is in need of financial assistance.

Contributions to the Faculty Scholarship Fund may be made through the admissions office or through the development office. Call (314) 362-1571 for more information.
“That’s a Winner!”

Barnes’ cardiac kids—best known as the team with heart—are taking the St. Louis softball set by storm. An 8-4 loss to the Barnes cardiothoracic surgery staff belied a hearty effort by the world’s first all-heart transplant softball team in their first official game this season June 8 at Johnny Mac’s Sports Complex in Valley Park, Missouri.

The team was formed as an outgrowth of the Barnes heart transplant support group to let the public know that heart recipients are healthy, active people, and, in the words of team founder Clay Hyland, “a part of the community, not a bunch of hothouse flowers.” A secondary but equally important goal is to raise funds for heart transplant recipients who cannot afford the cost of medication necessary to prevent rejection.

Undaunted and spurred on by their first loss, the team took on Barnes’ cardiothoracic intensive care staff team at Shaw Park June 22, and the Bethalto, Illinois, Rotary Club the following weekend. This month, a match is pending against Governor John Ashcroft and Missouri legislators in Jefferson City. On Saturday, August 2, the transplant team will receive national exposure when they are introduced during pre-game activities at a nationally televised Pittsburgh Pirates–St. Louis Cardinals baseball game in Pittsburgh.

Top: Clay Hyland, number 14, shows his batting form. Bottom: Team members available for an early morning practice show off their jerseys, with numbers corresponding to the order in which they received their transplants.

Top: Kathy Bushong tells heart transplant surgeon Dr. R. Morton Bolman it’s a snap as she reaches first base on a hit. Bottom: Bill Kirby, number 8, of Bethalto, Illinois, steps to the plate.
Winner!

Top: Kathy Bushong tells heart transplant surgeon Dr. R. Morton Bolman it's a snap as she reaches first base on a hit. Bottom: Bill Kirby, number 8, of Bethalto, Illinois, steps to the plate.

Above: Robert Mick, D.D.S., winds up for his delivery from the mound as Clay Hyland crouches at shortstop.

Center: Walter Schatz, Barnes purchasing director and number 7 on the team, hustles to first base with encouragement from coach Roger Snyder, number 17. Bottom: Barnes' first heart transplant recipient Larry Elders prepares to take off from second base.
Media spotlight
As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. In 1985, 1,500 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the public relations department requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff explain current health care concerns and discoveries. Highlights of the media's coverage of Barnes during the last month include:

Silent ischemia, a type of restricted blood flow to the heart which may cause little pain, was discussed by Dr. Edward Geltman, director of the cardiac diagnostic laboratory, for a story on KSJK-TV May 5.

A link between a high-fat diet and breast cancer was the topic of a medical story on KMOX-TV by Max Leber May 15. Mr. Leber interviewed Dr. Jerome Levy, a general surgeon and breast cancer specialist.

Dr. Richard Clement, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, talked about trends in plastic surgery during an interview on KXOK-AM May 16.

A clinical trial of a new type of cream for burn victims was explained by Dr. William Monako, director of the burn center, for a story on KMOX-TV May 16. The cream contains chlorhexidine diaphosphobatinate (CHP), which may be superior in reducing the risk of infection.

Dr. R. Morton Bolman, head of the heart transplant program, was interviewed for the May 18 "People and Issues" program on KXOK-AM with host Kay Quinn. Dr. Bolman said the Barnes heart transplant program, which began in January, 1985, has been much busier than expected with 32 transplants to date.

Sandy Venegoni, coordinator of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, which is sponsored by Barnes and Washington University School of Medicine, was interviewed for a public affairs program on May 18 on KADI-FM.

Surgical weight-loss techniques were explained by Dr. John Halverson, general surgeon, on May 18 for a series on KPLR-TV by reporter John Schieszer. Also interviewed was former patient Joyce Weddle who lost 115 pounds after having her stomach stapled.

Good nutrition should be part of any exercise program, advised Jennifer Hankiness, registered dietitian, in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch magazine article on May 26.

Approval by the Food and Drug Administration for the general use of interferon in treating "hairy cell" leukemia will make the drug available to patients at earlier stages of the disease, Dr. Jay Marion, oncologist, told KTVI-TV's Lisa Allen June 5. Interferon has been used at Barnes with FDA approval on an individual basis in last-resort cases, sometimes with total remission of the disease. Dr. Marion said giving the drug at earlier stages of the disease might produce a greater incidence of remissions.

Kidney transplants from living, non-related donors have become possible. Laurie Pellett, R.N., transplant coordinator, was among those interviewed for a story in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch May 26, about a Belleville, Illinois, woman who received her husband's kidney. Ms. Pellett said improved drugs to prevent rejection and a program of blood transfusions from donor to recipient prior to transplant have made the technique possible.

Cholesterol was the topic of a live, call-in program on KNLC-TV May 27. Dr. Donald Skor, endocrinologist, and Gail Crofton, registered dietitian, answered questions from program host Larry Rice and viewers.

Older patients needn't fear anesthesia, Dr. William Owens, chief anesthesiologist, said in a special report June 3 by KTVI-TV reporter Lisa Allen. Dr. Owens said newer drugs and improved delivery have made anesthesia safe and have reduced side effects for both young and old. Also interviewed was Dr. Carl Nielsen, an anesthesiologist who frequently works with older orthopedic surgery patients.

"What's the allergy forecast?" KSJK-TV weatherman Bob Richards asked allergist Dr. Scott Sale. The interview was part of a "Special Edition" profile of St. Louis on June 4. Dr. Sale said St. Louis ranks high nationally in pollen counts and allergies.

New guidelines for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) were discussed by Dr. Alan Weiss, cardiologist, in a report by Al Wiiman of KMOX-TV on June 6. Dr. Weiss said slight changes in the rate and number of breaths and chest compressions given during CPR can make the technique even more effective.

Employee retirements
May marked a month of retirement for two long-time employees whose combined length of service at Barnes totalled 58 years. Lucille Jan-kowski, nursing, and Juanita Street, medical records, each received a certificate of appreciation from Barnes president Robert E. Frank at retirement gatherings in their honor.

Mrs. Jankowski joined the Barnes nursing staff in 1962 and most recently served as a licensed practical nurse in the East Pavilion operating rooms. Although she said it is "hard to leave Barnes," Mrs. Jankowski plans to enjoy her retirement by traveling and spending more time with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Street, a 35-year veteran of the medical records department, retired May 30. While she says she "doesn't like to make plans," Mrs. Street hopes to travel, become involved in civic activities and enjoy time with her 12-year-old granddaughter. "I really appreciate the years I've spent at Barnes," she said.

Dr. Daniel Biello, radiologist, dies
Dr. Daniel R. Biello, Barnes radiologist, died June 5 at Barnes Hospital following a long illness. He was 39.

Dr. Biello came to WUMC in 1973 as a resident in radiology at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology. Following his residency training in nuclear medicine, he joined the Barnes Hospital staff in 1978. He was associate director of the nuclear medicine division at Mallinckrodt at the time of his death. Dr. Biello is survived by his wife, two sons, parents and sister.

Art sale benefits Barnes and MIT
An auction of artwork, antiques and coins from the estate of the late Argo Landau will benefit Barnes Hospital and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). The sale is being conducted by Christie's of New York City, an international artwork clearing house.

A native of St. Louis, Mr. Landau received his engineering degree from MIT in 1926. He returned to St. Louis to pursue his business career and retired in 1970. Mr. Landau died in January, 1986, at the age of 81. Mr. Landau and his wife, Edna, who died in 1984, collected artwork with a special interest in modern and surrealist paintings, one of which is valued at more than $100,000.

During his lifetime, Mr. Landau, along with his wife, was a generous benefactor of Barnes Hospital. The Landau's donation to the hospital a grandfather clock which is on display in Queeny Tower lobby. Mr. Landau was the cousin of Dr. William Landau, Barnes neurologist-in-chief.

Proceeds from the art sale bequeathed to Barnes Hospital will be placed in a fund to be known as the Argo E. and Edna Edwards Landau Endowment Fund.

Kim Hendrew, KTVI-TV news reporter, congratulates Carol Smith, assistant technical director of Barnes' cardiac diagnostic laboratories, who received a 1986 Gold Medal Award from the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis in recognition of outstanding humanitarian service to the community. Ms. Smith was one of 37 recipients from association member hospitals to be recognized at a May 28 awards luncheon at the Sheraton St. Louis Hotel downtown.
Gifts to Barnes Hospital
Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during the period May 1 through 31, 1986.

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
J. Wesley McAfee
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary
M/M Howard Elliott, Jr.
M/F Frederick Herrmann
Mrs. James Lee Johnson
M/M Charles Limberg
M/Kenneth W. Lineberry
George H. Love
St. Louis Service Bureau
Warren & Jane Sheplegis
Helen Zimmerman
Rose Zimmerman

Terry Mathis Ballin
Mrs. Louis Silverman

Mother of Dr. Jerome I. Flancie
M/Gideon H. Schiller
Helen N. Sentiura

Brian Grimming
M/Larry McTaggart

Ernest A. Karandjeff
Mrs. A. Charles Roland, III

Arthur H. Stein, Jr.
Endowment Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
George W. W. Andrews, Jr.
Mrs. Marshall O. Buder
M/Richard S. Summers

Schwartz Neurosurgery

IN MEMORY OF:
Fred Blanchard
Wells Engineers

Alarms for Life
Leaver Brothers Company

Medical Research Fund
Melvin E. Dickson

Bone Marrow Transplant Unit Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Michael W. Moore
M/John C. Anderson
M/B. Aksmitt
M/Greg Arth & Family
M/Nina J. Baird
M/Alfred Graves and Paul
M/Cleon Hess
M/Dick Hogen
M/Rick Holdiass
M/George Holmes
M/Robert Jarrett
M/Ron Jennings & Family
Junior Service Club of Edwardsville
Eunice Kedrow
Debbie Koehler
Cindy Legate
M/S. D. Lovell
M/J. F. Lucas
M/Charles R. Martin
M/Gary McReaken

Patient Care Fund

Elizabeth Howard
Sadie Knox
Russell G. Meyerand
Fr. Sylvester Micek
Melody Patterson
Gilberto Restrepo
Staff of 4500
M/M Edward E. Stewart

Lynn Kohane Schukar Memorial Fund
IN HONOR OF:
Special Birthday of Dorothy Levenson
Florence Sloman

Barnes Heart Fund
Albert McMahon, Sr.

IN MEMORY OF:
Prentice Trice
Juanita H. Street

Annual Fund
Anonymous
Arnold J. Ackermann
Carl W. Adams
Joseph Anselmo
Cornelia E. Austin
Pauline Bailin
Lizzie Banks
Rudolph J. Barabas
R. K. Barham
Marguerite Bartoc
Thelma A. Basford
Eleanor L. Begley
M/Freddie T. Belcher
Brother Patrick Bierka
James Bollinger
Richard R. Boyce
Connie A. Brandibas
Lucinda H. Brown
Vivian Brumme
M/Frank Brumnings
Lula Bolling
Helen Boullier
Mrs. Richard A. Bullock
Ruth Burris
Joseph J. Busalacki
M/M William T. Byrd
Theresa Carnaghi
Gertrude Churchill
R/M Raymond Cloadleider
Alice Cox
Gustav H. Cybiel
M/M Ray Dave
Robert Davis
Mrs. Versal De Cicco
Melvin E. Dickson
Eunice Dighton
M/M Willis D. Dotray
Leila R. Dritz
M/Holger Dubbelde
M/ Theodore J.
Dwyerski
Helen W. Finkle
Michael Forster
M/M Noel Francis
Goldie Glenn
M/M Charles W. Good
Silas Harmon, Sr.
Ray A. Hartmann
Steve Hecinski
M/M W. H. Heinecke
Lena Henderson
Edward C. Hess
Michael R. Hidusky
M/John Hoffmann
Robert Hollander
Milton W. Hoyle
Frieda Horner
Matthew J. Hoven
Anton J. Hummel, M.D.
William Johnson
M/M Lee R. Jones
Charlesena Jordan
Thelma Keller
M/M Leon Hubert KenColour
Florence H. Landmann
Lawrence E. Langham
Maude P. Lannan
M/M Edwin Large
M/Herman A. Lehalad
Robert J. Lenzini
Mrs. J. M. Lukowiaik

Jonathan Adam Jonas Cancer Research Fund

IN SYMPATHY:
William Craig Sandler
M/M Larry Buxner

IN MEMORY OF:
Father of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Cahn
M/M Robert Greenberg
Edward Garber
Bill Heyde
Ella Goldberg
Esther Jonas
Aunt of Mr. & Mrs. Jules Hartstein
M/M Larry Trochtenberg
Marian Latt, Mother of
Rhonda Iken
The Stephen Jonas Family
Judy Zamlber
Edgar Levin
M/M Robert Greenberg
M/M David Henschel
Mother of Annette Tzenber
The Stephen Jonas Family
Aunt of Mrs. & Mr. Gene Wyner
M/M Larry Trochtenberg
IN HONOR OF:
Special Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Jonas
Esther Jonas
All the Jonas Sons
Promotion of Ellen Bhusone
M/M Robert Greenberg
Presidency of Richard
Weiss
M/M Robert Greenberg

Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Harvey Kopman
M/Warren E. Camull
Maurice Hirsch
M/M Louis Jablonow

Barnes Cancer Fund

IN TRIBUTE TO:
Marjorie Meier
M/Tommy L. Camull

IN MEMORY OF:
Leila Campione
Novel Wash Co., Inc.

Alvin N. Lasky Memorial Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Edwin Vo.
M/Susan Lasky
Shelley Lasky Silver

From Rich Memorial Fund

IN HONOR OF:
Sally J. Asher
M/M David Henschel
Nancy H. Senturia
M/M Gideon H. Schiller
Mrs. Louis Silverman

SHARE Tribute Fund

IN HONOR OF:
Speedy Recovery of Allen
Woodcock
Dick & Lois Ebel

IN MEMORY OF:
Memorial Day
Remembrance of Joseph & Aurora Ebel
Pauline & Norvel Alken
Richard & Lois Ebel

Leatrice Drifon
Shirley & Carl Baume
Robert & Dani Stolz
Borris Turen
Marilyn Schwep
Aileen Wallis

IN APPRECIATION:
Mary Merz
Teaming up against Cystic Fibrosis: Barnes Hospital personnel teamed up for the Cystic Fibrosis Sports Challenge June 21 at Washington University's Francis Field. The CF Sports Challenge pitted area organizations against one another in team events including a basketball shoot, standing long jump relay, tug-of-war, obstacle course and one-mile relay to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Established in 1955, the Foundation fights for progress against cystic fibrosis—an inherited disease that attacks primarily the respiratory and digestive systems—through research, patient care and education programs. The Sports Challenge proceeds totalled more than $14,000 for the Foundation.