Auxiliary presents gift at annual luncheon

A $425,000 check presentation to Barnes Hospital highlighted the Auxiliary's annual spring meeting and luncheon April 21 at La Chateau de France in Frontenac. Martha Eyermann, Auxiliary president, presented the gift, one of the largest in the Auxiliary's 29-year history, to Barnes board chairman Armand C. Stalnaker. The check represents the final installment of its $1.3 million pledge toward the construction of the hospital's newly-opened pedestrian bridge. The remainder will be earmarked for a special project to be announced at a later date.

In other Auxiliary business activities, Norma Stern was elected to a one-year post as Auxiliary president-elect, and seven members were elected to offices: Betty Tucker, vice-president for finance; Jerry Faupel, vice-president for program and hospitality; Margaret Kinnaman, vice-president for volunteer services; Ruth Mavis, recording secretary; Elizabeth Marshall, corresponding secretary; Suzanne Baetz, treasurer; and Pepper Riebeling, assistant treasurer. The luncheon also featured guest speaker Wendy Wiese, KMOX-Radio personality.

The Auxiliary, since its inception, has contributed more than $5.4 million to the hospital for projects that have included the Health Education and Screening Center, Barnes Lodge and renovation of the emergency department and cardiac care unit. The Auxiliary also contributes regularly to the home health and social work departments and supports scholarships at Barnes Hospital School of Nursing and Washington University School of Medicine. The Auxiliary sponsors the Wishing Well Gift and Flower Shops, Newly New Shop, Baby Photo Service, Tribute Fund and a 300-plus member volunteer program.

Barnes Annual Report offers 1987 review

"Concept for the Future" is the theme of the Barnes Hospital 1987 Annual Report, to be published this month. The publication reviews significant events at Barnes during the past year and looks to the future through a brief analysis of the strategic plan adopted by the hospital during 1987.

The Annual Report describes Barnes' continued commitment to leadership in a changing industry and environment, and an "exciting future from which a dynamic Barnes Healthcare System will emerge."

The year's highlights are contained in four sections that correspond with a component upon which the system is being built: differentiated quality, focusing on Barnes' unique excellence and advancements in technology; continuum of care, reviewing integrated services inside and outside the hospital that assure quality while meeting multiple needs; service focus, recognizing the caring atmosphere at Barnes and steps made toward maintaining it; and resource management, analyzing hospital finances and operating efficiencies required to meet Barnes' goals for the future.

Events chronicled range from organ transplantation to geropsychiatry and include community outreach programming, new and expanded services, and resource consumption. Also included is a renewed commitment by Barnes to remain a premier teaching hospital consistently ranked among the top ten medical institutions in the nation.

Statistics contained in the Annual Report reveal that 33,907 patients were admitted during 1987, resulting in a 78 percent occupancy rate for Barnes' 1,032 beds. A total of 47,698 emergency patients were treated; 46,628 Home Health visits were logged; and 2,650 babies were born at Barnes during 1987. More than 27,000 surgical operations were performed, including 10,812 outpatient procedures, and the hospital provided $11.3 million in charity care.

Copies of the 1987 Annual Report are available by contacting the Barnes public relations department at (314) 362-5290.

Dr. Quick named medical director of emergency

Dr. Gary Quick, a board-certified emergency physician, has been appointed full-time medical director of Barnes' emergency department. Dr. William Monafo, who had been medical director, will remain involved in the continual development of the hospital's trauma service, in addition to his role as director of the Barnes Burn Center and as a general surgeon.

Additionally, three full-time and two part-time board-certified emergency physicians will provide 24-hour support for home staff, supervising treatment and offering additional instruction in emergency medicine. This additional staffing, along with further development of the trauma service, helicopter program and emergency referral process, provides a comprehensive emergency service for Barnes as a regional referral center.

As medical director of emergency, Dr. Quick will provide medical management for the department, coordinating emergency care rendered. He will also oversee adherence to standards and guidelines established for the emergency department to assure quality care.

Dr. Quick came to Barnes Hospital from Scott & White Hospital & Clinic in Temple, Texas, where he served as assistant director of the department of emergency medicine. He was also on staff as an assistant professor of internal medicine at Texas A & M School of Medicine. Previously, Dr. Quick served on the emergency medical staffs of North Carolina hospitals, including Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville, Lexington Memorial Hospital in Lexington and Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

He received his undergraduate degree in 1967 from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and his medical degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in 1972. Following his post-graduate training at Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Virginia, Dr. Quick joined the United States Army and trained at the Army Aviation Medicine School in Fort Rucker, Alabama. He served as a flight surgeon from 1973 through 1975.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Board of Emergency Medicine and the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Barnes enters agreement with Illinois hospital

Barnes and Pinckneyville Community Hospital in southern Illinois have entered into an agreement that will provide Pinckneyville area residents with expanded medical services and assure access to specialized care. Pinckneyville is approximately 70 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Under the agreement, physicians from Pinckneyville Community Hospital, which provides (continued on page 2)
primary and secondary care services, will work closely with specialists from Barnes, explained George W. Ranta, Pinckneyville Community Hospital administrator. Mr. Ranta stated that he feels that the affiliation with Barnes will help meet the complex needs of those patients served by the Pinckneyville Community Hospital district. “This means that patients can come to Pinckneyville Community Hospital, to doctors they know and who are part of their community, and have full confidence that they have access to a scope of medical and surgical care that is unparalleled,” he said. Barnes is ranked among the top ten tertiary care hospitals in the nation.

Mr. Ranta said that the agreement extends beyond providing for smooth referral of patients for specialized care at Barnes. Physicians from Barnes will staff regular specialty clinics at Pinckneyville Community Hospital, and patients will be referred back to their own Pinckneyville area physicians for continuing care. “Patients know and trust specialty care that would be inappropriately costly for a community hospital no longer have to seek it as a stranger in a remote hospital,” said Mr. Ranta. “Through their own family doctors, they can gain access to a Barnes specialist, who will remain in close contact with them, then return care to, the same family doctor. In many cases, with the specialty clinics that Barnes is helping us open, patients won’t have to leave home at all.”

The agreement also provides Pinckneyville Community Hospital with a range of healthcare support services, including physician recruitment, diagnostic services, joint capital projects, and education and training. Mr. Ranta explained that the agreement allows Pinckneyville Community Hospital and Barnes to jointly develop services that provide high quality healthcare, while maintaining the autonomy of both institutions.

Pinckneyville Community Hospital includes a 52-bed acute-care hospital and a 40-bed skilled care facility, both of which are fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations.

162 employees honored for long-time service

A total of 162 employees representing more than 2,600 years of service to the hospital were honored for their dedication April 22 at the semi-annual service awards dinner and reception. Employees celebrating 40, 35, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 years of continuous service between January 1 and June 30, 1988, were recognized with a dinner at the Omni International Hotel at Union Station, followed by the awards program. Each employee received a gift of personal choice, ranging from traditional gem-studded jewelry to household items such as clocks, candy dishes and bookends.

Two employees top this year’s list of honorees with 40 years of service each: Cora Glauser, human resources, and Henry Potts, optical shop. Eight employees have served more than 35 years, including: Martin and John Smith, housekeeping; Maddy Revesz, adult education from Webster College in Pennsylvania, and her bachelor’s degree in adult education from Webster College in Webster Groves. She will graduate from the Forest Park Community College central service technician program this month.

Fund donor honors Dr. Edward Massie

In recognition of quality care received from Barnes cardiologist Dr. Edward Massie, Ray Barham has established what could be called a schedule of silent thanks.

Mr. Barham, president of an Illinois vacuum distribution company, was initially treated by Dr. Massie in 1984 after experiencing heart problems. Ever since that first visit, Mr. Barham has contributed a monthly donation to the Dr. Edward Massie Endowment, established to support cardiovascular disease research.

"Mr. Barham is most charitable. To date, his donations have totaled more than $2,000," said Dr. Massie. "His check comes in every month without fail. The department of cardiology is certainly grateful for his generosity and selfless giving."
Study links eye injuries to nylon-line trimmers

Of the more than 140,000 lawn mower injuries that occur annually in the United States, more than half include eye injuries. Devastating eye damage can be caused by debris kicked up by lawn mower blades and nylon-line lawn trimmers.

The reality of such eye injuries is documented in "Ocular Dangers in the Garden: A New Menace—Nylon-Line Lawn Trimmers," a medical study citing five local cases of ocular trauma associated with the use of line trimmers published by Drs. Anthony Joseph Lubniewski, R. Joseph Olk and M. Gilbert Grand, Barnes ophthalmologists, after the most recent meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

"Nylon-line lawn trimmers are relatively new additions to the lawn care marketplace. Initially, they may appear relatively harmless, since they lack a solid metal blade, explains Dr. Lubniewski. "However, a spinning nylon line on the end of a long handle can project nylon fragments at high velocity." Fragments of metal, glass and stone can be picked up and become high-speed projectiles, capable of traveling more than 50 feet from the operator.

Nationwide, power trimmers and edgers caused about 1,250 eye injuries in 1985 compared to just 136 in 1979. Ophthalmologists anticipate that eye injuries will continue to rise along with the popularity of such garden tools.

"A retrospective 40-month review of 85 cases of penetrating and perforating ocular trauma reveals lawn-care equipment to be the third leading cause of such injury," says Dr. Lubniewski, ranking behind striking steel on steel and BB pellets. Injuries from nylon-line lawn trimmers can include hemorrhage, retinal detachment, optic nerve damage or even eye loss. "It's a double-edged sword," says Dr. Lubniewski. "If the primary impact doesn't destroy the eye, then there is a high chance of infection from a contaminated foreign body entering the eye."

Precautions can minimize risks involved with operating lawn mowers and nylon-line lawn trimmers, says Dr. Lubniewski. Wear polycarbonate safety goggles with wrap-arounds or sideguards to prevent debris from entering around the frames. Refractive power can be ground into safety glasses for those who wear prescription lenses to ensure sharp vision when handling power equipment. Regular glasses offer little or no protection from flying debris.

Bystanders should maintain a safe distance when equipment is in operation, adds Dr. Lubniewski. Innocent bystanders, especially children, are often victims of eye injuries caused by gardening equipment. Dr. Lubniewski also recommends checking and raking lawns and gardens for debris before using power tools.

Have you ever wondered about the number of patients cared for, operations performed or even meals served annually at a hospital the size of Barnes? These facts and more are available on Barnes’ wallet-sized 1987 facts and figures cards.

Barnes fact cards available through PR

Dr. Lubniewski explains how the seemingly harmless nylon line on lawn trimmers can be extremely dangerous.

Volunteer hits the lanes for Senior Olympics

Barnes’ volunteer Gene Pfautsch has decided that you’re never too old to dream of winning an Olympic medal. So, at the tender age of 63, Mr. Pfautsch is going for the gold in this year’s Senior Olympics bowling competition. Scheduled for May 30 through June 2 at the Jewish Community Centers Association (JCCA) in West St. Louis County, the Senior Olympics are sponsored in part by Barnes and Jewish Hospitals.

“Barnes Hospitals, are the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Central Hardware and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Missouri.

Have you ever wondered about the number of patients cared for, operations performed or even meals served annually at a hospital the size of Barnes? These facts and more are available on Barnes’ wallet-sized 1987 facts and figures cards.

Last year, 1,183 doctors, 491 residents and 4,329 employees cared for 33,907 inpatients, performed 27,083 operations, including 10,812 outpatient surgical procedures, and delivered 2,650 babies. Additionally, Barnes employees processed 10,458,080 pounds of linen, served 3,145,866 meals, ran 2,005,712 laboratory tests and logged 46,628 home health visits.

The fact card, available through the public relations department, also contains information about room charges, occupancy rates, number of beds and emergency and clinic visits. To receive copies of the card, call public relations at (314) 362-5290 or visit the department on the ground floor of Queeny Tower.
First Class

"First-class employees, first-class care." An appropriate theme for Barnes Hospital as it participates in the National Hospital Week celebration, May 8 through 14.

This year’s theme promotes the hospital’s pride in its more than 6,000 staff members and 1,000 physicians. Specializing in virtually all occupations that create and support high-quality healthcare, the hospital’s employees have helped to establish Barnes’ reputation as a top 10 hospital in America. Whether at patients’ bedside or behind the scenes, our employees are certainly first-class.

Most people associate hospitals with the very visible, direct-care providers—doctors, nurses, therapists. But, the employees that a patient or visitor may never have contact with—such as central service, plant engineering or medical records specialists—are equally important to the hospital’s ability to provide first-class care. Working together, we at Barnes strive to ensure that the patient receives the specialized, expert healthcare expected from a top 10 hospital.

Barnes takes this opportunity during National Hospital Week to recognize its staff members and thank them for giving their special talents to the day-to-day operation of our first-class hospital. As president, I thank them all and congratulate them on their very special week of recognition.

Max Poll
President
“First-class employees. First-class care.” An appropriate theme for Barnes Hospital as it participates in the National Hospital Week celebration, May 8 through 14.

This year's theme promotes the hospital's pride in its more than 5,000 staff members and 1,000 physicians. Specializing in virtually all occupations that create and support high-quality healthcare, the hospital's employees have helped to establish Barnes' reputation as a top 10 hospital in America. Whether at patients' bedside or behind the scenes, our employees are certainly first class.

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Max Poll
President
Early, Two Barnes doctors were interviewed for in-treatment of schizophrenia. The Air Force agreed to help transport the body from exposure to bacteria, chemicals and cream has been shown to reduce fine wrinkles. Obstetrician, answered questions about the prescriptions. Those interviewed included Dr. R. Morton Bolman, head of the heart transplant service, who said that patient William Stroer’s transplant went smoothly. Also interviewed were Judith Hoddmitt, organ procurement coordinator, and the patient’s wife, Judith Stroer, who is a secretary in the Queeny Tower office of Dr. James Becker, general surgeon.

An in-depth article about the importance of obstetrics in a full range of health services was carried in the St. Louis Business Journal March 21. Director of women and infants services Kathry Hanold, R.N., said that a modern obstetrics program is important to hospitals for future referrals. She explained that a woman makes the majority of healthcare decisions for the family and will return to a hospital that made the delivery of her baby a rewarding experience.

Retinoid acid (Retin-A) continues to make headlines nationally. Dr. Charles Miller, dermatologist, answered questions about the prescription skin cream for KMOV-TV’s March “Newsmakers” program. Dr. Miller said the cream has been shown to reduce fine wrinkles in some patients but may cause irritation. He also cautioned that the long-range effects of continual use of the top layer of skin by use of the drug is not known. He said that thinned skin is less effective in protecting the body from exposure to bacteria, chemicals and the sun.

Two Barnes doctors were interviewed for in-depth programs on KHTR-FM. Dr. Terrence Early, psychiatrist, explained the diagnosis and treatment of schizophrenia for a program April 10. Dr. Scott Sale discussed allergies April 17.

An increase in the incidence of venereal warts was reported by KSDK-TV April 17. Interviewed was Dr. Jerome Aronberg, dermatologist, who said the increase is most prevalent among teenagers, and that the warts become cancerous if not treated.

The lung transplant program directed by Dr. Joel Cooper at the University of Toronto was profiled in the April 15 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The article was reported on by major media nationally. Dr. Cooper, who joins Barnes’ medical staff July 1, has done 15 single-lung transplants in the past two years. Eleven of the patients are surviving, making single-lung transplants comparable to other major organ transplants such as heart, liver and kidneys in restoring lives.

Hospital notes

The following doctors are reported on staff: Dr. Kenneth R. Davies, assistant anesthesiologist; Dr. Christopher B. Zachary, assistant dermatologist; Drs. Steven W. Cooley, Joseph H. Gatewood, Thomas C. Hill and Philip D. Stevens, assistant general surgeons; Drs. Thomas Bailey, Toby Harris, Michael Levenstein, Deborah Parks, William G. Powderly and Samuel L. Stanley, assistant physicians; Drs. Jerry L. Ber- nardo, assistant neurosurgeon; Drs. Kathryn L. Botsen and Richard D. Carr, obstetricians/gynecologists; Dr. Henry J. Kaplan, ophthalmologist-in-chief; Dr. Benjamin K. Fin kelhor, assistant otolaryngologist; and Dr. Ken- neth S. K. Tung, pathologist.

Dr. John A. McDonald, respiratory and critical care specialist, has been awarded a $900,000 five-year grant to study the role of cell growth factors in fibroproliferative lung diseases from the National Institutes of Health.


Dr. Stephen Waltman, ophthalmologist, served as a member of the editorial board for the recently published Surgery of the Eye by Churchill Livingston. Ophthalmologists Dr. Michael A. Kaas and Edward Okum also contributed significant chapters to the extensive encyclopedic work.

Dr. George M. Bohigian, ophthalmologist, served as a moderator representing the American Medical Association at a joint meeting with the Food and Drug Administration February 15 in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the conference was to discuss and establish how to make investigational new drugs available to the desperately ill.

Dr. Michael W. Vannier, radiologist, has been named an advisory member of NASA’s technology applications team. Recognized for his leadership in the application of aerospace computer-aided design and surgical planning, Dr. Vannier creates computerized “blueprints” to guide the correction of complex abnormalities of the wrist, cranium and heart. He translates his experiences as consulting engineer for NASA to the development of digital image processing and three-dimensional imaging. Joining other nationally recognized scientists, Dr. Van nier will also serve on the team’s biomedical and rehabilitation advisory group to help identify medical needs that can be met through the application of NASA technology.

Janet Desmyer, assistant director of the department of education and training, and Norma Barr, instructor, co-authored “Career Development for the Professional Nurse: A Working Model,” which was published in a recent issue of The Journal of Continuing Education in Nursing.

An American Cancer Society Service and Rehabilitation Award was presented recently to the CanSurmount program in recognition of the group’s pioneering work to aid cancer patients. Through the program, sponsored by Barnes Hospital, Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital and the division of radiation oncology of Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, trained volunteers who have cancer of a type similar to that of newly diagnosed patients visit and share their experiences and insights.

Dr. Gustav Schoenfeld, internist, presented a seminar on immunogenetics of ApoB at Rockefeller University in New York City March 11. He also co-authored two articles recently accepted for publication by the Journal of Lipid Research.

Dr. Leonard Berg, neurologist, will be among contributors to an international report to be published later this year by the Dahlem Conference Series on the causes of Alzheimer’s disease—induced dementia. Dr. Berg, director of the Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center, was one of 45 scientists from all over the world invited to discuss the origins of Alzheimer’s-induced dementia at the 1987 Dahlem Conference, held in December in West Berlin. Dr. Berg, a co-author for the 1987 Sandoz Prize for Gerontological Research, presented “The Longitudinal Course of Mild Senile Dementia of Alzheimder’s Type” at the Sandoz Lecture in Basle, Switzerland, last month.

Dr. Ronald G. Evans, Barnes radiologist-in-chief and director of Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, has been appointed as a consultant to the Office of Health Technology Assessment, National Center for Health Services Research and Health Care Technology Assessment, an office of the federal Department of Health and Human Services. Dr. Evans will provide technical, scientific and policy-related advice and support to the National Center.

Community calendar

Monday, May 9

I’m Important, Too! is the focus of Barnes’ sibling preparation course taught by nurses, nutritionists, nurses and social workers and offered monthly from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This one-session program for parents and their children (ages 2 to 6) is designed to help children accept a new family member. The parents’ awareness of each child’s special importance is discussed informally during the class. Children practice holding and diapering lifelike dolls and take a trip to the nursery. Registration is $6 per child. For more information, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Tuesday, May 17

Diabetic complications will be the topic of this month’s free diabetes lecture to be presented at 7 p.m. in the East Pavilion Auditorium. Dr. Matthew Orland, internist, will be the speaker. For more information, call (314) 362-1390.

Wednesday, May 18

Allergies—causes, prevention and cures—will be the focus of this month’s “Ask the Doctor”
Employee retirements

Two long-term employees recently retired with a combined total of 56 years of service to the hospital. Sina Love, operating rooms, and Julia Taylor, housekeeping, each received a certificate of appreciation from Barnes president Max Poll at receptions in their honor.

Mrs. Love, nurse assistant, started working at Barnes in 1961 as a housekeeper in the School of Nursing nurses’ residence, transferred to a patient division in the hospital and, eventually, became a nurse assistant on 2400. In 1969, Mrs. Love transferred to the operating rooms and remained in that department until her March 31 retirement. Mrs. Love, who has five children, 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, plans to catch up on some reading. She also would like to take part in charity work for the sick or needy.

Mrs. Taylor says she could write a history of Barnes Hospital after her 29 years as an employee. Having started as a nurse assistant, Mrs. Taylor remembers working private duty for her hospital benefactor Henry Peters and passing medicine to Dr. Queeney—”My legs were just shaking.” Mrs. Taylor eventually transferred to housekeeping and planned to work to the last minute of her last day. Her retirement plans? “I’ll relax for a while, but I’ll also be taking care of my father.” Mrs. Taylor would like to travel and plans to do volunteer work to the last minute of her last day. Her Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects.

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF:

Lousie Allen
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Marks

IN MEMORY OF:

Barbara Cashon
Mrs. Joan Karandjeff

IN MEMORY OF:

J. Paul Hartwell
Mrs. John W. Bachmann
Sandra E. Duchon
Januitta H. Fuller

IN MEMORY OF:

Lenore Lock
Dr. & Mrs. Amor Cheroff
Tracy Kenyon Mallory
Caroll & Bill Gruenzmecher

Richard Mansfield
Januitta H. Fuller

Heart Transplant Patient Care

Heart Transplant Association

IN MEMORY OF:

Mary McGee
Debbie Cox
Jennifer Groves

Medical Research Fund

Virginia Kraetch
Lacy E. Oakley
Audrey O. Phelps

Social Work Continuing Education

IN MEMORY OF:

Pat McCafferty
Pollyanna Wilson

Mickey Fund

IN MEMORY OF:

Mrs. Eugenia Stout
The Jack Miller Family

Dr. Arthur H. Stein Memorial

IN MEMORY OF:

Mrs. Dorothy Litzinger
Beverly Stein Buder

Cancer Research

IN MEMORY OF:

Mrs. Fred Spears

Fox Foundation Fund

Cheri Fox

Charles Hepler Memorial

IN MEMORY OF:

Charles Hepler
E. Dwayne Hepler

Hospice Program

Mary Margaret Smith
IN MEMORY OF:

Russell Kern
Linda Boaz
Kenneth & Barbara Jowson
Fred Raven
Lynn & Jeff

Richard Mansfield
Ann Becker
Central Hardware Store 40
MaryEllen Early
Donna Eichmann
Joanne Griffin
Martin Hervey
Willie & Walter Jones
Kelli Matthews

Mary Miner
Robin & Anthony Pringle
Robert R. Schramm
Stacy M. Taylor
Pat Tullo
Santy Williams
Martha L. Wutherspoon
Teresa Yarbrough

John Sotto
Jacob & Virginia Birsens
Walter Huff
Charlene Wersching

Simon Taichicky
Frank Fields
The Sam Hazer Family

Barnes Hospital Endowment

IN HONOR OF:

All Barnes Employees
Max Martin

Cook Heart Research

IN MEMORY OF:

Mary Ann Ziegler
Bill & Sue Brown

Annual Fund

Joseph Anselmo
R. K. Barbham
Marguerite Barnak
Eleanor Begley
Ruth Barta
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Dworszyk
Steve Heotzki
Michael R. Huulsky
F. A. Johnson
Marie Jones
Raymund McCormick
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Lazaroff
Brooks E. Pumplby
Mr. & Mrs. Robert T. Ringhoff

Elizabeth Stevenson Nursing Endowment

IN HONOR OF:

Birthday Of Rebecca Stevenson

Turner
Steve Turner

Cordonnier Lecture Fund

Todd J. Garvin, M.D.

Patient Care Fund

Bona Allen
Mrs. C. R. Andrews
W. Clifton Banta
Dorothy Benke
C. R. Bemeger
P. J. Denham
Mildred D. Dresses
Donna Freeman
Ernest Fickie
Mrs. Ross Hough
Margaret Kesseler
Loretta E. Novack
Robert L. Nowland

Speedy Recovery Dr. Howard Schneideman
Elliot H. Stein

Sheryl Stern Nursing Scholarship

IN MEMORY OF:

Annie H. Allen
Norma Stern
Sheryl Stern

IN HONOR OF:

Aunt Ofolly Shaluy
Norma Stern

F. A. Johnson

IN MEMORY OF:

Dr. & Mrs. Stephen Port
David B. Rubenstein

TRIBUTE CARDS:

Barbara & Harvey Colet
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Ben

Jonathan Adam Jones Cancer Research

IN TRIBUTE TO:

Special Loving Tribute To
Jonathan Adam Jones
Parents, Debra & Stephen, and
Brothers, Jeffrey & Jared

IN MEMORY OF:

Father of Susan & Don Bantle
And Marlynn & Craig
Hausmann
Dr. & Mrs. Eula Harrisen

Robert Ikon
Judy Zemler

Beloved Grandson, Jonathan
Adam Jones
Shirley Shiacat

Sheryl Stern Nursing Scholarship

IN MEMORY OF:

Aniie H. Allen

IN MEMORY OF:

Anniversary Of Sam Stern's
Death
Marie H. Eichenlaub
Norma Stern
Sheryl Stern

IN MEMORY OF:

Ou Ofolly Shaluy
Nornia Stern

STUDENT Nurse Week
Higha Maal
Norma Stern

Bone Marrow Transplant Unit

Thomas V. Cantaldo

IN MEMORY OF:

Wesley Hayek, M.D.
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Allen
Mr. & Mrs. John F. Corfich
Mr. & Mrs. George Hayek
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Sander
Sharon Sander
International Fire Sprinkler
Employees

Emelia E. Mayer
Medical Staff—Christian
Hospitals
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Miklos
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Pilkan
Northland Orthopedic Group
Northwest Radanlogists, Inc.

Price Waterhouse Employees
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph W. Riece
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Ruben
St. Louis University Law
Journal Members
Mr. & Mrs. Joe H. Schuermann
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Venemaen
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Welsdell

V. Jane Lampen
John J. Lampen Sr.

M&y Elvinal Malcolm
Friends & Neighbors

Michael "Cub" Moore
Memorial Golf Tournament
Pinned: Barnes Hospital doctors sported red carnations Friday, March 25, in recognition of Doctors' Day, sponsored by the Barnes Auxiliary. All members of the attending and house staffs received complimentary fresh fruit, doughnuts, coffee and boutonnieres from Auxilians manning tables near the medical staff lounge and the cashier's window. Doctors' Day has been observed since 1933 in commemoration of the use of ether as a surgical anesthetic, credited to Dr. Crawford Long.