**Kitten Rumors Confirmed**

HEADED TOWARD some milk placed in the courtyard just east of Renard Hospital is one of the five mysterious cats who, it is believed, is making himself at home at Barnes. One of his siblings cautiously waits for the braver kitten to check out the situation before he ventures forward.

Since July 1 rumors have persisted that a mother cat and her four little ones have chosen Barnes for their home. That was the day they were seen, so the story goes, on the porch roof just outside of the 1400 isolation rooms. They looked brand new, and some personnel surmised “they must have been born at Maternity Hospital” which is not far from Barnes.

It raised a little that first day, and by the time a photographer could get to the spot, the whole family had vanished. No more was heard of them until about three weeks later when four little kittens were seen playing together in the courtyard just east of Renard Hospital. How they are existing no one knows. Their food supply is as mysterious as the cats themselves.

One morning after an extensive search of the whole courtyard, the photographer found three scared kittens hiding behind some construction equipment near the maintenance department. Whenever a delivery truck pulled into the courtyard or a human being looked their way, they cringed and darted underneath the building materials stacked in a corner.

Here they live in their own private world safe from the noise and hustle of a hospital courtyard.

**Medicare’s Impact Still Unknown As Barnes Adds New Employees**

It is still too early for hospitals to interpret the real impact of Medicare and the extra time employees will be spending on the additional forms for Medicare patients. A large increase in patients over 65 has been noticed since Medicare went into effect last month.

At midnight July 1, 181 patients already at Barnes, automatically became Medicare patients. The number fluctuates as they have absorbed more duties since Medicare went into effect.

Two men presently on Barnes’ house staff have been called for military duty, and will be leaving the hospital soon. They are Dr. Hall Harrison, first-year assistant resident in private medicine, and Dr. James Morrison, first-year assistant resident in psychiatry.

**Stroke Research Center to Be Set Up At Barnes With an Intensive Care Unit**

A multi-faceted research project on strokes will be conducted at Barnes Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine under terms of a $3,800,000 grant awarded in July from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. James L. O’Leary, Professor and Neurologist-in-Chief, will direct the project. Assistant Directors will be Dr. Henry G. Schwartz, Professor of Neurological Surgery, and Acting Surgeon-in-Chief at Barnes, and Dr. Juan Taveras, Professor and Radiologist-in-Chief.

**Intensive Care**

An intensive care unit for patients hospitalized as a result of strokes will be established in the second year of the program in cooperation with Barnes Hospital. The unit will be a part of the now existing intensive care unit for neurosurgical patients and will provide a total of 35 beds. In addition to patients admitted to Barnes directly, there will be provisions for transfer to Barnes of stroke patients from St. Louis City Hospitals.

**Cause of Death**

Strokes and other cerebrovascular disorders rank third in causes of death in the United States, exceeded only by heart disease and cancer. Diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of stroke victims is a problem which demands the talents of many kinds of medical specialists.

**Doctors Formerly On House Staff Serve in Military**

At least 23 doctors who were on Barnes’ house staff during the 1965-66 year have gone into military service.

Many will be working with the Public Health Service at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. They are: Dr. Joseph Arrurv, Dr. Michael Becker, Dr. Eliot Berson, Dr. Stephen Cederbaum, Dr. David Gilbert, Dr. Henry Godfrey, Dr. Jack Jackson, Dr. Thomas Til-lach and Dr. Nelson Wivel.

Also with the Public Health Service, but stationed in other parts of the country are: Dr. Leon Coker, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Charles Fe h m o n, Tallahoma, Okla.; Dr. Robert Goodin, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Edward Merker, San Carlos, Ariz.; Dr. Winsor Morrison, Seattle, Wash., and Dr. Gordon Reid, Atlanta, Ga.

Others going into service are: Dr. James Giffin, Dr. Melvin Koby, Dr. Gilbert Mayer, Dr. Gerald Wool, Dr. Ronald Rosenthal, Dr. Edward Cotlier and Dr. Henry Godfrey.

**Three Reasons Why Strokes Happen**

Most strokes are caused by three basic processes, thrombosis, embolism or hemorrhage. Thrombosis is the formation of a blood clot in a vessel (veins and arteries) which remains at its point of origin. Embolism is the sudden blocking of a blood vessel by a clot carried from some other area. Hemorrhage is the rupturing of a blood vessel so that blood leaks into surrounding tissue.

The treatment of patients with cerebrovascular diseases depends on the accuracy of diagnosis. Ways to improve diagnosis through use of a special...
Dear Mrs. Kelly:  I have enjoyed working at Barnes for the past two years, and I only hope that whoever may fill my position will experience half the joy I received in helping people. The hours spent at Barnes were the most worthwhile I've ever given. I've learned maturity, appreciation, and truly what it means to give of yourself. Rather than the hospital thanking the volunteers at the end of the summer, instead, the girls should thank the hospital for allowing them to devote a few hours a week to becoming better people. Since working at Barnes, I know that I can stand a little rougher, and hold my head a little higher with the personal satisfaction that comes from aiding (in however small a way) a fellow human being.

I've worked in Maternity Admitting, Barnes Admitting, on the Courtyard, Book Cart, in O.T. at McMillan, on Hospitality, at the Wishing Well, and was more of a bother than a help, but at least wherever I went, I made it known (be that good or bad) that candy-strippers are everywhere.

Sincerely yours,
Margie Eisenkramer

(Continued from Page 1)

Stroke Center

Cerebral x-ray technique called angio graphy will be the first project of the Barnes and Washington University interdepartmental research group.

Only in Use 10 Years

Angiography has only been in use for the past 10 years. Through use of special dyes and rapid methods of taking a series of x-rays, the major vessels can be visualized in the brain and a clot, which may be the cause of a stroke, located. Efforts will be made to further refine techniques so that the cause of a stroke, located.

Thrombolysis Studies

After initial studies on angiography had begun, the group would incorporate studies on thrombolysis. Projects in this area are already underway by Dr. Sol Sherry, Barnes associate physician, and Dr. Stanford Wessler, Simon Professor of Medicine and associate physician at Barnes. Factors which dissolve clots will be studied including the use of urokinase, an enzyme now under investigation by Dr. Sherry and his colleagues.

Temperature Theory

Another project would evaluate the theory that lower temperatures are present in areas that are receiving a smaller blood flow as a result of a

A final step in the large-scale project on the stroke would be the development of rehabilitation techniques for stroke victims. The Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation of the School of Medicine would be the focal point for this part of the project.

Though not a part of the

with the size and needs of the individual. For example, a man weighing 150 pounds will retain close to 11 grams of salt, roughly 3 ounces.

A person can avoid hot weather difficulties by following a few simple rules:

Drink plenty of water.
Take enough salt to replace that lost in perspiration.
Wear loose clothing.
Eat light meals.
Also, if working or playing strenuously, take frequent short rests, in the shade if possible.

The amount of extra salt needed may range from taking just a bit more than usual with foods to regularly using salt tablets.

Delegates to AMA Convention Act On Many Proposals

Among the major items of business acted on at the AMA convention in July were:

The House adopted without debate a strong policy statement on LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs. It called for legal manufacture and distribution.

(Continued on Page 8)

Regional Medical Programs now in the planning stages as a result of the Report of the President’s Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke, it is anticipated that Barnes and the Washington University stroke project would cooperate in such a venture at a later date.

SHARING SOME PLEASANT memories of her years at Barnes is Mrs. Golden Mit (right), senior head nurse in the ear, nose and throat clinic. Here she chats with Mrs. Josephine HACKERT, director of nursing, as Donald Horsh (left), associate director, and Robert Frank, acting director, look on. Mrs. Mit who first came to Barnes in 1943, has worked in the clinic since 1950. She received her certificate of achievement just before she left Barnes on June 30.

Mrs. Golden Mit Leaves Barnes

Six New Employes Join Staff of Barnes Social Service Dept.

Two new social workers and four social work assistants have recently joined the Social Service staff.

Miss Evelyn Bonander who is working in the Irene Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation received her B.A. from Gustavus Adolphus College and her M.S.W. from Washington University. Mrs. Barbara Dillon received her A.B. from the University of Chicago, her M.A. from San Francisco State College, and her M.S.W. from the University of California at Berkeley. Mrs. Dillon is now working on Medicine service.

Mrs. Doris Miller, a social work assistant, was graduated from San Jose State College.

Three social work assistants have been employed for the summer. Mrs. Darlene Stevens was graduated at the University of Denver. She will return to the University in Denver in the fall to complete work on her M.S.W. Miss Dorothy Kvarve received her B.A. from Warner College and has had one year of social work training at Washington University. Next fall she will return there to complete work for her M.S.W. Miss June Shank will return in the fall to Carleton College for her senior year.

Rode Certified as Inhalation Therapist

Larry Rode, supervisor in the department of inhalation therapy, was certified in July by the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists.

He was one of 59 persons who passed the national board written examinations in the spring, of the 560 who took the test. He passed the oral exam July 2-3 in Los Angeles, and is now the 25th person in the country to be certified as a registered inhalation therapist.

Before coming to Barnes three years ago, Mr. Rode worked in the department of inhalation therapy at Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City and attended college.

Since 1960 the national boards of the American Assn. of Inhalation Therapists have been administered by the American College of Chest Physicians and the American Society of Anesthesiologists.
Mallinckrodt Reorganizing As New Equipment Arrives

Radiology Department Expanding Its Services

Many floors in the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology have a "new look" this summer with new equipment, new research developments, and new decor.

The urology department moved from the third to the fourth floor of the radiology building on Aug. 1. The fourth floor, formerly entirely a gastro-intestinal area, will now serve the urological section of that department as well. Space has been planned to add a room for reading of urological x-rays. New illuminators for reading x-rays will store up to 50 frames of patient x-rays currently being diagnosed by their physicians.

Potts Chair

The third floor will be used for neuro-radiology, stroke clinical research, heart catheterizations and angiography. A special piece of equipment just installed in the neuro-radiological area is the Potts chair, a special piece of equipment used in pneumoencephalography, and the one at Barnes Medical Center as well. Space has been planned to add a room for reading of urological x-rays. New illuminators for reading x-rays will store up to 50 frames of patient x-rays currently being diagnosed by their physicians.

THE POTT'S CHAIR, used in neuro-radiology, is demonstrated by Dr. Juan Taveras, at left, Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology's chief radiologist. Dr. Taveras worked with Dr. Gordon Potts of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York to develop the chair, which can place the head in any position to let brain cavities fill with air. Seated in the chair is Arkady Smolin, supervisory x-ray technologist for the neuro-radiology section.

Strapped In

During this procedure, the patient sits comfortably in the Potts chair, well secured by straps to prevent him falling out if he is rotated. Renovations also are under way on the second floor and in the third floor, for the operating room. Some of Barnes' operating rooms in the United States are: Dr. Theodore Walsh, associate otolaryngologist; Dr. Joseph Ogura, otolaryngologist-in-chief; Dr. Sarah Luse, associate pathologist; Dr. John Kissane, associate pathologist; Dr. George Sorenson, associate pathologist; Dr. Ruth Silberberg, associate pathologist; Dr. Walter Bauer, associate surgical pathologist; and Dr. Malcolm McGarran, associate surgical pathologist.

Surgeons Labored Before Air Conditioning

Back in the 1920's, when a hot spell descended on St. Louis, one of the most sweltering places to be was in an operating room. Some of Barnes' surgeons remember the days when they stood under hot lamps for six and eight-hour operations. In an effort to keep them cool, nurses wrapped their foreheads with wet towels and replenished their special collars which were filled with cracked ice. Their eyeglasses were soaped thoroughly at regular intervals and run through hot water to prevent steaming. There were fans around to keep the air moving, but the work remained hot and tedious.

One doctor compares this scene to a dinner table where no one serves his manners. No one ever spoke except the operator and his assistant. This was to conserve every ounce of energy possible. To perform efficiently, the surgeon couldn't get too close to the operating table because of the steam coming from the patient's body. Then in 1930, Thomas R. Akin, president of Laclede Steel, came to Barnes. He proposed to Dr. Evarts Graham that the hospital install an air cooling unit. At first the idea was considered too impractical because the humidity couldn't be controlled, and the expense would be prohibitive. Mr. Akin persisted saying, "If we can use it in the steel mill, you can use it in hospitals." He donated $25,000 to air-condition an experimental room — this was Barnes' O. R. No. 7, one of the first, if not the first, air-cooled operating rooms in the United States. The first compressor unit was located just above O. R. No. 7, and when it was turned on the whole building shook. It could only be used to cool off the room before the operation began. Then it was switched off. Cooling units were improved, and when the building stopped shaking, it was considered safe to keep them on during an operation.

Today, Barnes maintenance department has a special refrigeration crew of nine men. Not counting the chilled water units which cool Wohl Clinics, part of Wohl Hospital and Barnard, it takes 2,520 tons of air conditioning to cool the rest of the Barnes' complex. The 14 operating rooms in Barnes main O. R. area alone are cooled from three different sources — two separate central cooling units, one in Queeny Tower and the other in the Service Building, and several individual window units.

Being a hospital, Barnes fortunately did not have its power cut like so many buildings did during the July heat wave.

Attending Staff Changes Announced

Eight physicians on Barnes' attending staff received changes in appointments, effective July 1. Their new titles are: Dr. Theodore Walsh, associate otolaryngologist; Dr. Joseph Ogura, otolaryngologist-in-chief; Dr. Sarah Luse, associate pathologist; Dr. John Kissane, associate pathologist; Dr. George Sorenson, associate pathologist; Dr. Ruth Silberberg, associate pathologist; Dr. Walter Bauer, associate surgical pathologist; and Dr. Malcolm McGarran, associate surgical pathologist.

Echo Transmitted

This echo is transmitted to an oscilloscope, the screen on which the sound waves appear as bouncing vertical streaks of light. If the mid-line of the brain is recorded off center, it indicates the possible existence of a tumor or other mass, or it could be a shifting of the brain. Dr. Brinker has a $15,000 grant from the Public Health Service National Institute of Neurosurgical Diseases and Blindness for his studies. He is the sole principal investigator.
PAGING THROUGH a travel book for a recent patient, A. M. Nassif, is Candystriper Marie Denkmann (center). The book cart was brought into the patient’s bedroom by (left) Debbie Gable and Ann Losse. All three girls earned 100-hour caps during the summer of 1965 and are back this year working at Barnes.

SHOWING A MOVIE to patients is Eleanor Dvorsk, Red Cross volunteer (far right). Wheeling two more patients into the room are Callie Glenn and Emilia Umbricht. Volunteers watching the film are (standing, left to right) Marian Cristopher, June Meisner and Virginia Nichols. Flicking off the light switch (seated) is volunteer, Ronald Laue.

ON THEIR WAY with plants from the Wishing Well Gift Shop are three Candystripers who will deliver them to patients’ rooms. They are (left to right): Pat Favorite, Meryl Kleiman and Phyllis Pastor.

A CANDY BAR is purchased in the Wishing Well Gift Shop by Jan Weston just before she stopped to visit her sister, a recent patient on 12200. Mrs. P. S. Anderson (left) takes the candy as Miss Ruth Breckenridge gets ready to ring up the sale.
7,000 Hours Donated
In June by Volunteers

With a volunteer program as large and diversified as the one at Barnes Hospital, any woman who wants to give a little of herself can find her niche within its framework. So many appealing jobs are available for people who enjoy personal contact with others. Many men, too, have found they can contribute a great deal, especially in work with male patients.

Volunteers at Barnes come from all educational and economic backgrounds. The old notion that only the woman in society does hospital work is now outdated. The women are all ages—most of them housewives—who look forward to working one or two and, in some cases, even five days a week at the hospital.

And what do Barnes' volunteers do? Just about everything. And, ideas for new programs and projects are popping up every day.

Many visit patients and ask them if they can bring them something or be of service in some small way. These are the Auxiliary volunteers who wear pink jumpers bearing the Barnes Hospital insignia. They may be asked to write letters for or to read to patients. Just spending a few minutes chatting with a patient can brighten his whole day. Half of Barnes' patients come from outside the St. Louis area. They sometimes have very few visitors, and so they especially enjoy a little concern from a volunteer.

The Wishing Well Gift Shop located next to Barnes' main lobby is operated by volunteers. It stocks magazines, books, toys, candy, stationery, greeting cards, cosmetics, flowers, lingerie and many more items. Its most frequent customers are visitors and patients as well as employees. All profits earned in the shop are donated for new equipment for the hospital. The volunteers serve as buyers, stock girls and salesladies.

(Continued on Page 8)

Auxiliary Members Have Challenging Jobs

Photos at right: Top to bottom
ONE OF SEVERAL TESTS given by Mrs. Raymond E. Meisenheimer is the block design test shown here. Mrs. Meisenheimer assists the staff in the department of medical psychology in recording results of this adult intelligence test.

TWO DRESSES CATCH the eye of two Barnes' employees in the Nearly New Shop. Volunteers helping the prospective customers are (left to right) Mrs. Herman Brandenburger, Mrs. John B. Hill and (second from right) Mrs. Spencer Robinson. The employees are (center) Mrs. S. Buck, pharmacy, and Mrs. Vivian Powell, O.R.

INTERVIEWING A PATIENT, William J. Shannon, for the social service department is Mrs. Richard M. Stout, volunteer social worker. At the end of the day she makes a report on each patient she has visited.

TAKING A TOUR through Queeny Tower lobby is (right) Mrs. George L. Minor, Jr., volunteer. Mrs. Minor has just completed a guidebook to assist volunteers who take tour groups throughout the medical center.
Know Your Nursing Divisions

2200 DIVISION

The thoracic surgery division is located on the second floor of the Rand Johnson building. This thirty-six bed division is conveniently located close to operating rooms and endoscopy, second floor X-ray, laboratories and blood bank, inhalation therapy, and the offices of the private chest surgeons—Drs. Burford, Ferguson and Roper. Because the division serves both ward and private patients the rooms vary from four bed wards to private suites. There is also a five bed Intensive Care Unit.

A large percentage of patients admitted to 2200 have neoplasms of the chest and are treated surgically. However, many patients are cared for who have pulmonary diseases, such as emphysema, tuberculosis and bronchiectasis, which are treated medically. Emergency patients admitted include those with pneumothoraces and traumatic injuries to the chest. There is also a great number of patients who have cardiac abnormalities which are diagnosed and later corrected surgically. These patients are followed closely by cardiologists as well as the surgeons.

The Intensive Care Unit is primarily occupied by post-operative open heart patients although any patient who has a complicated post-operative course is placed there. Patients with traumatic injuries to the chest resulting in failing respirations are also admitted to this ICU. This five-bed unit is equipped with wall outlets for oxygen and continuous suction, plus mounted sphygmomanometers. Also available are an EKG machine, defibrillator, bronchoscopy cart, and emergency cart with various drugs, equipment, and trays that may be needed. Other equipment frequently used by patients includes hypothermia units, cardiac monitors, thoracic gomcos, and the Bennett and Emerson respirators.

A few examples of special treatments performed by the nursing staff are: Care and suctioning of tracheostomies; maintenance of adequate respiration with oxygen, respirators, and manual bag-breathing; frequent urine checks for volume and specific gravity; maintenance of normal body temperature by use of hypothermia units and suctioning; irrigation of arterial intracaths to enable occasional blood gas studies to be obtained; venous pressure readings; recording of fluid balance checks on surgical cardiac patients; constant observation of EKG patients; reading of chest bottles.

Because of the various types of patients the staff must be skilled in both surgical and medical nursing. They must be trained not only in the care of thoracic surgery patients but also in the care of patients with complications such as infarcts, congestive heart failure, and the various cardiac arrhythmias which may arise. The ability to read EKG's and identify these abnormalities is essential to comprehensive nursing care. The field of cardiovascular surgery is relatively new and progressing rapidly. New nursing routines are continually being set up and the responsibilities of the chest nurse are increasing at a comparable rate.

The nursing staff on 2200 is: Head nurse, Miss S. Gayer; staff nurses, Miss M. Hernak, Miss J. Jolley, Mrs. L. Mosley, Miss S. Pabst, Miss J. Wichman; licensed practical nurses, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. S. Clay, Mrs. T. Gillespie; nurse assistants, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. D. Claypool, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. M. Holley, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mr. W. McLeod, Mrs. A. Manning, Mrs. M. Powell, Mrs. S. Robinson, Mrs. W. Smalley, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. E. Visor, Mrs. S. Wyre; ward clerks, Mrs. C. Anderson, Miss W. Nelson, Mrs. R. Smith.

3400 DIVISION

3400 is the largest of the private medical divisions, and is located on the third floor of the Barnes building. Most of the patients are acutely ill medical patients, and some are admitted for diagnostic procedures.

The bed capacity is 33 and they are almost always filled. The prevalent types of medical patients are those with cardio-vascular, renal, hematological, gastro-intestinal, respiratory, and metabolic diseases; and these frequently include patients admitted for radiation and physical therapy.

(Continued on Page 7)
Professional Model to Teach Self-Confidence Course in Fall

For Details Phone Staff Development

Mrs. Maureen Umlauf, the professional model who narrated the fashion show held for Barnes' nurses in June, will be the instructor for the self-confidence course offered this fall. The course will be held every Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. last for six weeks — September 14 through October 19. It will be held in Room 229 of the nurses' residence, and all Barnes' nursing personnel are invited to attend.

Look for information in next month's Bulletin on when to register for the course, or call the Staff Development office for further details.

Mrs. Ramsey's Son Merits CAP Trip

Cletis E. Ramsey, son of Mrs. Martha Ramsey, Barnes forms control co-ordinator, has been selected to participate in a month-long exchange program as part of his work with the Civil Air Patrol. Cletis, who will be a senior at Kirkwood High School this fall, left July 27. He will spend the month in Canada visiting Civil Air Patrol installations, and also be in Washington, D. C., for a while.

The Ramsey's son was chosen on the basis of qualities of character, academic achievement, leadership and good citizenship. He will be the Missouri delegate to the program. He holds the rank of cadet first lieutenant and is a member of the St. Louis Composite of the Missouri Wing of the U. S. Civil Air Patrol.

Role of LPN

(Continued from Page 6)

The difference between a nurse assistant and an LPN lies in the fact that a nurse assistant knows how and the LPN knows both how and why she is performing her tasks.

It is important that other members of the health team understand the qualifications of the LPN so her skills may be fully utilized.

Nursing Divisions

The rooms consist of 17 private rooms, four semi-private (two-bed), and two semi-private (four-bed) rooms. There are no units specifically set aside for isolated patients, but when necessary isolation facilities may be provided in the private rooms.

The house staff consists of three interns and two assistant residents, with the patient's physician in attendance. Many diagnostic procedures are done on the division. These include liver, renal and some marrow biopsies, lumbar punctures, thoracentesis, paracentesis, endoscopic examinations and the collection of a variety of specimens. Peritoneal dialysis is also done on the division.

The nursing staff instructs patients about their diets, medications, specimen collection, care of special equipment, routine hygiene, and educating them on their specific diseases. Many patients with chronic conditions must be taught to care for themselves.

Miss Toby Rodriguez Goes to New York To Establish Her Own Record Company

"It's a monster!" exclaimed Toby Rodriguez, senior nurse assistant in Barnes' recovery room. She was talking about the big demand for a new hit record for which she wrote the lyrics.

The song, "It's All Over," was the pick-of-the-week in Pittsburgh, and many other cities say it's rising on their best-seller lists. Miss Rodriguez collaborated with Benny Hall, Jr., who wrote the music for the recording sung by Johnny R. All three have traveled around the country promoting this and other songs they have written. This is the first recording they have done in their own newly organized company — Strike Productions, Inc. They have a lot more recordings which they hope to release soon.

Miss Rodriguez worked in the recovery room for two years, and for three years in the neurosurgical intensive care unit on 3 Wahl. She left Barnes at the end of June to work in her company's new distribution office in New York.

Nursing Divisions

The rooms consist of 17 private rooms, four semi-private (two-bed), and two semi-private (four-bed) rooms. There are no units specifically set aside for isolated patients, but when necessary isolation facilities may be provided in the private rooms.

The house staff consists of three interns and two assistant residents, with the patient's physician in attendance. Many diagnostic procedures are done on the division. These include liver, renal and some marrow biopsies, lumbar punctures, thoracentesis, paracentesis, endoscopic examinations and the collection of a variety of specimens. Peritoneal dialysis is also done on the division.

The nursing staff instructs patients about their diets, medications, specimen collection, care of special equipment, routine hygiene, and educating them on their specific diseases. Many patients with chronic conditions must be taught to care for themselves.

(Continued from Page 6)

Miss Toby Rodriguez Goes to New York To Establish Her Own Record Company

"It's a monster!" exclaimed Toby Rodriguez, senior nurse assistant in Barnes' recovery room. She was talking about the big demand for a new hit record for which she wrote the lyrics.

The song, "It's All Over," was the pick-of-the-week in Pittsburgh, and many other cities say it's rising on their best-seller lists. Miss Rodriguez collaborated with Benny Hall, Jr., who wrote the music for the recording sung by Johnny R. All three have traveled around the country promoting this and other songs they have written. This is the first recording they have done in their own newly organized company — Strike Productions, Inc. They have a lot more recordings which they hope to release soon.

Miss Rodriguez worked in the recovery room for two years, and for three years in the neurosurgical intensive care unit on 3 Wahl. She left Barnes at the end of June to work in her company's new distribution office in New York.

DEDICATED TO 3400 TEAM

Written by a recent patient, George Hoff, from his bed in Room 3443.

Excerpts from a poem dedicated to everyone in the 3400 team — doctors, nurses, aides, dietitians, housekeepers.

You twist and you turn seeking a spot
That feels a little soft between the lumps and rock.
When you find one — oh boy, what a thrill!
Then nurse's sweet voice, "Sit up. It's time for your pill."

And the nurses who give the shots and pills
Do so cheerfully, quietly, without frills.
From taking blood pressure to giving a bath,
Emptying and cleaning utensils, taking temp fore and aft.

All the rest of the employees from the very top
To the one pushing the little floor mop,
I'd like all to know you're appreciated, you see
By the stinking victim in thirty-four forty-three.

It's a pretty rough struggle, this daily strife,
And I hope you all find health, happiness, success in life.
May God bless you in all that you do.
For He knows, I think — You are a great crew!
Volunteers (Continued from Page 5)
The largest volunteer organization is the Auxiliary. It sponsors numerous projects including the Baby Photo Service which sells photos of new babies at Maternity Hospital. Auxiliary members man a book cart, a candy cart and an art cart to keep the patient occupied during his stay in the hospital. They deliver flowers, transport patients in wheel chairs and give directions at information stations. The Auxiliary also handles Tribute Fund donations for the hospital. Some volunteers work in the social service department and others in the Red Cross’ recreation department.

Some have said that people are victims of habit, while others have expressed appreciation for the freedom that we enjoy in making our selections. There is an old adage which says that habits make us or break us — and we hope that this is true, for then the choice rests with us. It matters not which kind we weave into our lives, we would all agree that the good kind and the bad kind present themselves before us and bid for loyalty. We find ourselves in need of a certain protective front in our daily lives, since it is true that habits work with greater force and more constantly than reason. It is not always easy to weave our own pattern of habits. It is possible to lose the battle, even though a treasure as important as health is at stake.

There is nothing much more thrilling to know than this — that we make our habits and then our habits take over and make us. This is so largely true that we are challenged by the impact.

Payroll Office Moved Into Tower

THEY'RE ALL MOVED into the new payroll office on the first floor of Queeny Tower. Busy preparing your next paycheck are (left to right): Mrs. Mae A. Mayer, Mrs. Florence M. Lieder, Brooks Gattermeier (standing) and Ken Schluter. Mr. Cantoni (seated in foreground) is a visitor from the controller's office.

MESSENGER OF MONTH

DELIVERING a patient's record to Miss Joan Wickman, R.N., is Buddy Radcliffe, "Escort Messenger of the Month."

Buddy Radcliffe, dispatch messenger No. 35, was presented a certificate naming him "Escort Messenger of the Month" for July.

John M. Boyer Gets National Hospital Post

John M. Boyer, assistant director in charge of personnel at Barnes Hospital, was installed as president of the American Society for Hospital Personnel Administrators at the 1966 conference held recently in Denver. More than 500 hospitals are represented in this organization, which is affiliated with the American Hospital Association.

Mr. Boyer has served in his present position with Barnes since 1961. Prior to that he was director of industrial relations with Lincoln Engineering Company in St. Louis. Before coming to this city, he held personnel and administration posts in hospitals in Ohio, Illinois and Florida.

A resident of Ferguson, Mr. Boyer lives with his wife and son at 706 Palace Court. Mr. Boyer accompanied his husband to the Denver convention.

A.M.A. Action (Continued from Page 2)

DELIVERING a patient's record to Miss Joan Wickman, R.N., is Buddy Radcliffe, "Escort Messenger of the Month."

Buddy Radcliffe, dispatch messenger No. 35, was present- ed a certificate naming him "Es- cort Messenger of the Month" for July.

John M. Boyer Gets National Hospital Post

John M. Boyer, assistant di- rector in charge of personnel at Barnes Hospital, was in- stalled as president of the American Society for Hospital Personnel Administrators at the 1966 conference held recently in Denver. More than 500 hos- pitals are represented in this organization, which is affiliated with the American Hospital Association.

Mr. Boyer has served in his present position with Barnes since 1961. Prior to that he was director of industrial relations with Lincoln Engineering Company in St. Louis. Before com- ing to this city, he held per- sonnel and administration posts in hospitals in Ohio, Illinois and Florida.

A resident of Ferguson, Mr. Boyer lives with his wife and son at 706 Palace Court. Mr. Boyer accompanied his husband to the Denver convention.

A.M.A. Action (Continued from Page 2)

Co-ordinator

All of these services are co- ordinated by the director of volunteers, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly. At Barnes for four years, Mrs. Kelly interviews, orients and trains new volunteers, and supervises the various activities and projects of the workers.

During June, 1966, Barnes had 347 active volunteers who gave 7,000 hours of work. In June, Mrs. Kelly’s office was moved to the first floor of Queeny Tower. From these quarters she sees that most volunteers’ time and energies are used in worthwhile endeavors to benefit all of Barnes Hospital.

Volunteers (Continued from 2nd column)

They'd be expected to most people that the speaker would intend to list and deal with some specific acts that are followed by members of the human family. The same reaction takes place when one writes an article under this subject. It is true that there are many commonly known habits that could be pointed out, but this is hardly necessary when dealing with other minds. 

They're all moved into the new payroll office on the first floor of Queeny Tower. Busy preparing your next paycheck are (left to right): Mrs. Mae A. Mayer, Mrs. Florence M. Lieder, Brooks Gattermeier (standing) and Ken Schluter. Mr. Cantoni (seated in foreground) is a visitor from the controller's office.