New Four-Legged Employes at Barnes

Barnes has three new employees who can't be fingerprinted—they're all feet—(each of them.) The new staff additions—trained German Shepherd dogs—were added recently to the Barnes Hospital safety and security force.

"As far as we know, we are only the second hospital in the country to use dogs in our security work," said Edward J. Thomson, director of Safety and Security.

The dogs wear blue shawl Hospital Security," the large dog carries the rank of sergeant.

Unlike dogs used in security work by other agencies and police forces, the Barnes dogs are gentle enough to be petted by visitors and patients.

Barnes' safety and security personnel will be responsible for handling the dogs. It is one of the first times that an institution or industrial firm in St. Louis has used its own personnel as handlers of trained dogs in a security program. The dogs are being leased to Barnes.

The dogs and their handlers patrol the emergency room area and total building exteriors, escorting persons to the parking garage and escorting employees to their parked cars.

Three Barnes' safety and security guards, Charles Mesey, Charles Adams and Clyde Helner, have undergone training as handlers at the canine center that supplied the Shepherds. The dogs have been thoroughly trained in obedience command attack, building search, area patrol, crowd patrol and tracking. Barnes' supervisory personnel were recently introduced to the dogs by a demonstration of the dogs' capabilities, held recently in Wohl Auditorium. Those who witnessed the dogs perform their routines commented favorably on the dogs' readiness to thwart would-be intruders, as well as the gentle nature of the dogs when petted at the end of the demonstration.

During the demonstration, the dogs responded to commands of their handlers, who had the dogs under control at all times, on leashes. On one occasion, one of the handlers gave the dog the command to attack a would-be "intruder." The dog bolted forward and bit a protective leather sleeve worn by the intruder until the handler commanded the animal to stop.

The dog returned to his handler and stood guard while the handler searched the victim for weapons. The intruder then made a false move and the dog attacked without a command from his handler. (Continued on page 6)

Humanities Award Presented to Barnes' Trustee Irving Edison

Irving Edison, treasurer of the Barnes Hospital board of trustees and a member of the board since 1962, recently was given the 1970 Humanities Award by The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Edison is chairman of the executive committee and co-founder of Edison Brothers Stores Inc.

The Humanities Award was presented to Mr. Edison in the form of a citation and a $1,000 check which he turned over to Barnes Hospital. The Humanities Award is given to those individuals who are judged to have exhibited evidence of a concern for God and their fellow man.

Mr. Edison was cited by The Globe "for answering all the calls for help from people less fortunate." Mr. Edison said, "I tried to answer all the calls I could. It was something I have always enjoyed. I guess you could say, I'm just a fellow who can't say no."

During most of his adult life, Mr. Edison has worked for the betterment of youth on the local, national and international levels. He has given his time, energy and assistance to such community agencies as the Young Men's Hebrew Association. He moved into (Continued on page 8)
Cooking in Iron Utensils Increases Iron Intake, Physician Says

Cooking in cast iron utensils, such as Dutch ovens, skillets and other former old standbys that were familiar favorites in grandmother’s kitchen, can contribute significant levels of iron to diets, states Dr. Carl V. Moore, physician-in-chief at Barnes.

According to Dr. Moore, significant amounts of iron are added to foods prepared in such utensils and cooking with iron would do much to help satisfy the relatively high nutritional requirements for iron in children and in women during the child-bearing period.

Dr. Moore said that very little conclusive data exists about the contribution of cooking utensils to food iron and that additional studies are needed to determine how this country’s changing methods of food preparation, such as the displacement of iron cooking utensils by aluminum and stainless steel ware, affect nutritional food values.

A table, furnished by Dr. Moore, compares the iron content of food cooked in glass dishes and in dutch ovens. In every instance, the iron content of the food prepared in the iron pot was higher. The differences were particularly significant when the cooking time was long and the foods had an acid reaction, (for instance, spaghetti sauce and apple butter).

Several awards have been presented recently to Dr. Moore. In 1970, he received the highest honor, the John Phillips Memorial Award, presented that year by the American College of Physicians for his distinguished contributions in internal medicine.

Dr. Moore was also among 100 recipients of Ohio State University’s Centennial Achievement Award in ceremonies held recently in Columbus at the 100th anniversary of the University’s founding. The recipients were alumni, former faculty and others who have contributed to the advancement of their professions. Another Barnes staff member who received the same honor was Dr. Paul E. Lacy, pathologist-in-chief.

### Table III

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Food</th>
<th>Cooking time minutes</th>
<th>Iron content, mg/100 grams</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spaghetti sauce</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gravy</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>0.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>Potatoes, fried</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>0.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice, casserole</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>1.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beef hash</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>1.52</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apple butter</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>0.47</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glass dish</td>
<td></td>
<td>87.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dutch oven</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Barnes’ Nurses Clear-Up Confusion on ‘First Baby of 1971’

For the second year in a row, the first baby that was born in the St. Louis area to start the new year was delivered 12:15 a.m. at St. Louis Maternity Hospital in the Barnes medical complex.

Winner of the New Year’s Baby Derby was 9-pound 4½-ounce Danny Gene Murdick, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Murdick of Cedar Hill. St. Louis Maternity Hospital also had the distinction of having the first set of twins born here to start the new year. They were born at 2:05 a.m. New Year’s Day to Mrs. Minnie Kyles and her husband, 5462 Genieve Street.

A slight mix-up as to who rightfully deserved to proclaim having the first baby of 1971 occurred when several members of the news media erroneously reported that the first baby of 1971 was born at 12:50 a.m. at another St. Louis hospital.

When staff nurses on 4 Maternity Hospital heard the incorrect news accounts of the birth, they immediately cried “foul.” Mrs. Dorinda Harmon, head nurse on 4 Maternity Hospital, speaking for the other nurses on the delivery floor, emphatically said, “No one knows just who is to blame for the mix-up, but by gosh, we had the first baby here, so we should get the credit.”

When questioned about the new addition, Mr. Murdick said, “It’s good to have a boy—he’s great, in fact. Mrs. Murdick said her husband went to a newspaper boy on the following day and purchased 20 papers that contained clippings, publicizing his new son as the year’s first baby. Mrs. Murdick said that the delighted newsboy said, “Gee, thanks, Mister. I hope it happens again!”

Chances are extremely remote that the Murdicks will ever again have the first baby of the new year.
Reasons Given Why Employes Use Muny Parking Lot

The number of cars that are parked daily on the Municipal Opera parking lot has increased steadily since arrangements were first made several months ago to provide parking on the lot for employees who work at several medical institutions in the Barnes Hospital area. A shuttle-bus system transports the employees between the areas near Barnes and their parked cars on the Municipal Opera lot.

The rising number of cars that are parked at the Municipal Parking lot indicates that many Barnes employees are taking advantage of the parking facility. However, apparently there are some individuals who are unaware of its advantages.

In order to get a better understanding of the situation, The Bulletin staff asked several employees why they prefer parking at the Municipal lot and use the shuttle service.

Mrs. Martha Kropf, instructor at the Barnes' School of Nursing, enjoys the convenience of the service: "I know I can always find a parking space at the Muny Opera parking lot, no matter how early I arrive each morning."

She said, "It's really nice in cold weather—I drive into the lot and wait in the warmth of my car until the bus drives up. Usually, the bus drives down the lanes between parked cars to make it more convenient for passengers who are boarding. The buses make their trips to and from the hospital area, every three minutes or so."

Robert Rechtien, assistant controller, also noted the comparative times involved in parking in one of the lots near Barnes and parking at the Municipal Opera lot: "Sometimes, it takes awhile to find an available parking space in one of the lots near Barnes, especially if there is a long waiting line of cars. Several employees in our office are using the facility."

Jay Chisolm, staff pharmacist, stated, "I've clocked it and it takes me about the same amount of time to park and ride the shuttle-bus to work as it does to find a space at one of the lots near Barnes." Another advantage of parking at the Muny Lot is the Wells-Fargo security guard who directs the orderly parking of cars. He is a preventive against car theft and crime.

Employes who are interested in parking on the Municipal Opera lot and using the bus service, may obtain bus passes, bus time schedules and additional information from the Barnes' personnel office.

Tuition Refund to Pay for GED Classes

Almost everyone wants to better himself for some reason, possibly to get ahead in a job or, for self-satisfaction.

Don Smiley, maintenance man, and several other Barnes employees, are no exception. They are interested in going back to school to take classroom instruction leading to the General Education Development Test (GED), to obtain a high-school equivalency certificate.

Smiley, 19, who knows the importance of an education in today's competitive job market, said, "I hope enough employees enroll in order to get the classes started, because I want a chance to get my diploma. As an unemployed job-seeker two years ago, I found out how difficult it actually is to get a decent job without a high-school education. I feel I have a good job now and I want to improve myself—that's why I signed up to take the GED course. If I'm fortunate to pass the requirements, I plan to enter night school, taking courses in electricity and mechanics."

Arrangements have been made by the Barnes Personnel Office to have O'Fallon Technical High School faculty representatives conduct the sessions at the Barnes' School of Nursing during off-duty hours. However, additional enrollees are needed to launch the program.

Tentatively, the sessions would be held for 11 continuous weeks. Each class would meet two hours daily, two days weekly (Mondays and Wednesdays), 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. or 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Barnes Hospital will pay for the tuition costs for each employee who registers with the..
Barnes Hospital Ranks 18th in St. Louis Area As Largest Employer

Barnes Hospital, with its 3,640 full and part-time employees, ranks 18th as the largest employer in the metropolitan area, and possibly it ranks third in the City of St. Louis, according to William Julius, research analyst for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., located in St. Louis County, employs 32,000 people which makes it the largest employer. Other industrial firms that lead the metropolitan area are Monsanto Co., 10,000 employees; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., 9,600 employees; General Motors Corp., 9,600; Famous-Barr, 7,500; Union Electric Co., 6,000; and Anheuser-Busch Inc., 5,000. Sears Roebuck and Co. also has a large employee total, Mr. Julius said.

Most of the firms are outside the city limits and only two of the above-mentioned firms or institutions, General Motors Corp., and Anheuser-Busch Inc., operate strictly within the City of St. Louis. Thus, Barnes Hospital probably ranks third, he said.

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Constance C. Barton, Director
John Manley, Associate Editor

The check was real—all Barnes employees get one every two weeks. But it was made out to “Santa Claus, North Pole.” The date was Dec. 23, 1970.

And that’s all part of the story of how Barnes Hospital made newspaper, radio and television headlines throughout the world the week before Christmas.

It seems Santa was visiting Children’s Hospital in a conventional vehicle—a passen ger car that looked nothing like a sleigh. The auto was parked in a fire lane behind Queeny Tower when Safety and Security guard James Duggan saw the car and ordered it towed away.

When Santa returned, he called the Safety and Security office. “This is Santa, and you’ve towed my car,” he said. “Well, Santa, if you’d parked your sleigh on the roof you wouldn’t have had this trouble,” said an employee (who wishes to remain anonymous since she is superstitious about Santa and all that.)

Santa collected his car by paying a $11.50 towing fee at the Wayco garage. But the story, too good to keep, leaked out, and the local papers carried a story headline, “Guards Order Towing of Santa’s Sleigh” and “The Ho Ho Ho is on St. Nick as he Parks in a Firelane,” which was quickly picked up by the wire services.

As of Bulletin press time, the Barnes public relations office has received 41 clippings of the story as reported in papers from Bankok, Thailand, (clipped by Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Gerber, son of Mrs. Alice Gerber in the purchasing department) to Lake Jackson, Texas, (a friend sent the clipping to Mrs. Alice Marshall, administrative secretary in the director’s office.)

Radio stations, as well as the newspapers, were quick to comment on Santa’s dilemma.

Medical Society Elects Three Barnes Physicians As Officers; Dr. O’Neal Installed as President

Three Barnes’ staff members, Dr. Lawrence W. O’Neal, assistant surgeon; G. Lynn Krause, Jr., assistant surgeon; and Dr. Paul Friedman, assistant anesthesiologist; were installed as officers for 1971 of the St. Louis Medical Society at a meeting held January 5 at the Medical Society, 3839 Lindell Boulevard.

Dr. O’Neal was installed as the organization’s president while Dr. Krause was made the group’s vice president and Dr. Friedman began his duties as secretary.

Dr. O’Neal, 47, a graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine, served his internship and residency at Barnes between 1947 and 1954. He is a member of the American Board of Surgery, the American College of Surgeons, and the Endocrine Society.

During the same meeting, Dr. Willard Allen, obstetrician-gynecologist-in-chief, was presented with a certificate of merit and a gold medal from the St. Louis Medical Society for dedicated work as a teacher and investigator in the discovery and development of chemical uses of progesterone, a female hormone. Dr. Allen is the twenty-sixth recipient of the organization’s merit certificate since 1927.
TOYS CAN BE TRAPS

Children's toys, the innocent symbols of the wonders of childhood, can bring frustration, injury—even death—to their youthful owners. In an effort to locate and eliminate defective toys, Barnes Hospital is cooperating with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in conducting a survey on the types of injuries sustained by children handling toys during the Christmas holidays.

Many hospitals throughout the U.S. are participating in this study, which could lead to the formation of stricter mandates for toy manufacturers to market safer toys in the future. Data on toy injuries requiring emergency treatment was tabulated by personnel in the Barnes and McMillan emergency rooms.

In addition to coding routine information, for the federal government, concerning all injuries treated in the emergency room, personnel in the two emergency rooms filled out sheets of data for each youngster admitted for treatment specifically for cuts and bruises as the result of a defective toy, Christmas decorations and gifts between December 24 and January 10.

Barnes' data concerning the type of defective toy, severity of injury, the manufacturer, and serial number will be processed by FDA computers. The main purpose of the study is to collect information for the development of educational programs and measures designed to reduce the frequency and consequence of injuries associated with the toys.

In several instances, it was debatable as to whether the cause of the injuries could actually be attributed to defective toys, according to Mrs. Rosa-Lee Conner, Barnes emergency room coordinator.

The most obvious case involving a defective toy was the treatment of a preschool-age boy who suffered a severely cut finger while playing with a toy dump-truck. Upon the youth's admittance to Barnes, a parent told emergency room personnel that their son suffered the cut finger on several pieces of protruding metal from the toy.

Other injuries that were treated at Barnes and McMillan, while not the direct result of defective toys, illustrate the dangerous effect toys and gifts can have on youngsters. For example, Robert Yount, a 9-year-old Doniphan, Mo., boy, was treated at McMillan for a serious eye injury he suffered when he was struck by a ricocheting pellet from a BB-gun while he and a neighbor friend were target shooting near his home. The doctor's early prognosis was favorable that the boy would not lose sight in his damaged eye.

Another injury that was treated at Barnes involved a 5-year-old youth who suffered a finger burn when a flashbulb in a camera that he was playing with went off.

Injuries are not the only problem created by defective toys. For positive proof, ask any parent who is attempting to assemble a defective toy whose pieces do not fit correctly, or are missing. A random sampling of employes in the dietary section yielded some interesting, yet distressful information about three Barnes dietary employes, Mrs. Armadell Mason, Mrs. Georgia Haney and Mrs. Jeanette Smith, who encountered extreme difficulty in their efforts to assemble defective toys at Christmas time.

Mrs. Mason bought a $29 metal fire-engine for her son as a present. She made the purchase during a sale at a well-known St. Louis discount store under the store's stipulation that the item could not be returned. Mrs. Mason said that several bolts did not fit and one of the four rubber wheels was incompatible. She had to purchase additional bolts to complete the assembly of the toy vehicle.

The other two dietary employes described similar tales of woe. Mrs. Haney said that one of their Christmas gifts, a pin-ball machine, operated only two days before it mysteriously stopped working.

Mrs. Smith, said that her son, 10, received a racing car with a battery driven motor that was improperly wired. Fortunately, her son was able to correct the faulty wiring, she said.
'Man of The Year Award' Given to M. R. Chambers

Maurice R. Chambers, a member of the Barnes Hospital board of trustees since 1962, was recently selected as The Globe-Democrat newspaper's Man of the Year for 1970. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Interco Incorporated.

Mr. Chambers and his achievements were featured in the entire "Sunday Magazine" supplement of the December 27, 1970 issue of The Globe-Democrat. Mr. Chambers was cited in the magazine for "his endeavors in behalf of civic betterment, education, health and hospitalization, help for the unfortunate, preservation of cultural values and the general advancement of community welfare have been far above and beyond the call of duty."

The magazine supplement states that "...one of the measurements of Mr. Chambers' interest in the community is the fact that he is serving his second one-year term as president of Civic Progress, Inc., an organization composed of chief executive officers of the community's biggest corporations. He is also a member of numerous civic organizations.

In 1965, Mr. Chambers headed the United Fund campaign which was one of the most successful drives ever held in St. Louis by that organization. Mr. Chambers has been an active supporter for the Boy Scouts, YMCA and Junior Achievement. Several years ago, Mr. Chambers also headed a $4 million fund drive to help create the Powell Symphony Hall.

Ward 1200 Now Termed 'Division 1200'

Ward 1200 should no longer be referred to as a "ward," but rather as a "division," following the recent physical renovation to the unit, according to Miss Sylvia Gaddy, R.N., and head nurse of the unit. The renovation of "division 1200" has also provided for lower-cost accommodations for female surgical patients.

The major improvement to the unit was the enclosing of the old open wards in order to give patients more privacy and to establish separate room areas for male and female surgical patients. Until Nov. 30, the unit was exclusively for male patients. The renovation included: (1) Placing double doors at the north and south doors to the division. This has eliminated the general traffic through the center of the division. (2) Constructing additional lavatory facilities. (3) Providing additional oxygen outlets and making other minor adjustments in room 1208 to update facilities for care of post-operative patients.

The wall partitions have been installed, creating private rooms for male and female patients. Watching the operation is Miss Betty Nelson, R.N., and head nurse of the unit. The renovation as a "ward," but rather as a "division," Ward 1200 should no longer be referred to as a "ward," but rather as a "division," following the recent physical renovation to the unit, according to Miss Sylvia Gaddy, R.N., and head nurse of the unit. The renovation of "division 1200" has also provided for lower-cost accommodations for female surgical patients.

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Maintenance man James Loines attaches a sign to a bracket on one of the new room dividers in "division" 1200, formerly known as "ward 1200." The wall partitions have been installed, creating private rooms for male and female surgical patients. Prior to Nov. 30, the unit was exclusively for male patients. Watching the operation is Miss Betty Nelson, R.N., and assistant head nurse.

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Dr. Herbert Sunshine, assistant surgeon, is chairman of the H. F. Epstein Hebrew Academy's 27th anniversary banquet to be held February 14 in the Khorassan Room of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Harry Rosenbaum, assistant ophthalmologist at Barnes, has been elected president of the Medical Staff Association at Jewish Hospital.

Dr. Walter F. Ballinger, surgeon-in-chief at Barnes, has been appointed to the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Cancer Research Center at Columbia, Mo. The center strives to promote the use of existing knowledge for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

Dr. R. Dean Wochner, 34, assistant physician at Barnes, was recently named acting director of health and hospitals for St. Louis, the position that was formerly held by Dr. Herbert R. Domke who resigned to become Missouri's director of health.

Dr. Joseph Ogura, otolaryngologist-in-chief, is one of 10 medical educators and researchers chosen for a 1971 Distinguished Achievement Award in medicine. The awards are presented by Modern Medicine, a medical journal. Dr. Ogura, 55, was cited for his achievement of laryngeal cancer surgery to preserve swallowing and speech functions. In his research, Dr. Ogura has succeeded in transplanting larynx in dogs. Adaptation for man, however, remains some time off.

Dr. Joseph A. Kopta, orthopedic surgeon, has developed a new observation guide designed to evaluate the operative skill levels of orthopedic residents. The guide, which is designed to facilitate the recording of many of the factors involved in the performance of a surgical procedure, consists of five major sections: cognition, attitude, psychomotor skill, terminal result, and critical incidents.

Dr. Anthony B. Day, 81, retired Barnes physician, died in a hospital in Sedalia, Mo., on Nov. 9, after becoming ill while working as a physician at the state hospital and school for retarded children at Marshall, Mo. He was on the staff at Barnes for 50 years.

New Screening Nurse Begins Clinic Duties

Mrs. Mary Bade, R.N., recently assumed duties as screening nurse in Wohl Clinic. The assignment of a full-time nurse to assist in the screening of clinic patients is intended to expedite patient service while permitting the medical staff assigned to screening more time to examine and treat patients.

The screening nurse is responsible for (1) the initial interview of all new patients coming to the clinic, (2) ascertaining which of the incoming patients should see the physician on duty for diagnosis, examination or minor treatment, (3) assist the doctor in giving injections, (4) assign priorities to patients needing to be seen by the doctor on duty and (5) assist in coordinating clinic and emergency room functions.

New Display Available to Departments

Miss Mary Tumulty, secretary in methods and procedures at Barnes, and James Nichols, Ditmer, Mo., inspect a new poster display which graphically describes Barnes' role in the community. The triangular display, which can be folded out to attain maximum visual impact, was on exhibit several weeks recently in the Barnes main lobby. The display was designed by Barnes' public relations department who will loan the display to other hospital departments for their use at public functions.

One hundred-forty Barnes employees donated blood during the first Red Cross blood-bank drive held January 14 on the 11th floor solarium of the nurses' residence. Walter J. Hanses, Barnes personnel director who was in charge of the drive for the hospital, said he was "well satisfied" with the results of the drive.

"Overall, it was a good showing," he said. He noted that tentative plans will probably be made soon to have the blood mobile return in a few months in another effort to reach a long-range annual quota of 600 pints.

The success of the blood-bank drive at Barnes insures all Barnes employees and their families of the availability of blood for transfusions throughout the year at less than the cost of production and no charge for the blood itself, he said.

For many Barnes employees, it was the first time that they had ever given blood. On the other hand, there were several individuals who donated that have given blood many times previously. For example, Miss Nancy Craig, assistant director, donated her 59th pint of blood during the employe drive. Miss Craig has donated this total amount over a 21-year period. According to Red Cross officials, if a person is in good health, he can give blood safely every eight weeks or five times a year.

Blood Drive 'Successful' as 140 Donate

Mrs. Jan Alexander, LPN on 12000, was one of 140 Barnes employees who donated blood during the first blood-bank drive for hospital employes, held January 14.

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Tennessee Jane’s Features Southern-Style Culinary Delights

Tennessee Jane’s, the new Queeny Tower pool-side dining facilities which feature southern-style barbecue culinary delights for Barnes employees and visitors to the medical center, is named after Mrs. Jane McFarland, associate director of dietetics who is a former Tennessee resident.

Tennessee Jane’s features several plate combinations of hickory smoked barbecue ribs, beef, pork and chicken. The savory sauce is a blend of several family recipes and seasoning ingredients that have been inspected and approved by Mrs. McFarland herself.

Beverages and dessert can also be purchased with the dinners and carry-outs are available. Tennessee Jane’s is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Tennessee Jane’s is operated by Barnes’ dietary department, and not by an outside catering service. Joseph Greco, Barnes associate director, said Tennessee Jane’s is an extension of the dietary section and it is designed to provide Barnes employees and visitors with an additional place to eat.

According to Mr. Greco, as time passes, the menu will become more flexible, and already plans are being made to include hickory-smoked hamburgers, fried chicken, and chili.

Funeral Services Held For Homer Cross, 62; Barber at Barnes Hospital

Funeral services were held Jan. 2 for Homer R. Cross, 62, a barber at Barnes Hospital, who died Dec. 30 in Barnes where he had been a patient for seven days with a gastric ulcer.

Mr. Cross was born on June 4, 1908, at Rolla, Mo., to Richard and Martha Gibson Cross, both deceased. Mr. Cross, who was educated in the Rolla public school system, was married on October 22, 1927, at Rolla to the former Miss Julia Dugmanics who survives. The couple moved to St. Louis in 1930 where he enrolled in a barber college. After serving his apprenticeship, he worked at several barber shops in St. Louis.

Mr. Cross came to Barnes in 1940. He entered the military service in 1944 where he served with the 95th U. S. Army Military Field Hospital at Burma. He received a bronze star. After completing a two-year tour of military duty, he returned to Barnes as an employe where he worked until 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross then moved to Rolla where they farmed for two years. However, Mr. Cross returned to Barnes as an employe in 1952 and he worked at the hospital until his death.

His hobby was gardening and he frequently brought vegetables from his back yard garden to give to Barnes employees.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include: two daughters, Mrs. Robert Steimel, North St. Louis, and Mrs. Jack Oehmke, Affton; a son, Joseph Cross, Lakewood, Calif., three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, East St. Louis, whose husband is employed at Barnes in central service, Mrs. Nadeen Gorman and Mrs. Glenary Gorman, both of St. Louis; two brothers, Bernard Cross, Martinsburg, Mo., and Clyde Cross, Overland; and 10 grand-children and five great grandchildren.

Mr. Edison -- Humanities Award Winner

In 1955, Mr. Edison was one of five St. Louisans named to serve on the newly created—by charter amendment—St. Louis County Board of Police Commissioners. Its first job was to set up a new county police department to replace the sheriff and constable system. Mr. Edison was made the Board’s secretary.

He has received numerous honors and recognitions, and was the subject of a Look Magazine feature which cited him for “20 years of civic service.”

He was also the director of United Charities from 1938 to 1945 and he was vice chairman of Community Chest campaigns in 1946 and 1948. He has served the United Fund four times as its vice president. Mr. Edison is a director of the St. Louis Symphony Society and he is active in many civic and philanthropic organizations.