Morton J. May Dies, Life Long Hospital Patron

Morton J. May, a life member of the Jewish Hospital Board of Directors, died at the age of 86 at his home in Clayton on May 17.

Mr. May had been a member of the board since 1914 and through the years had served as vice-president and treasurer.

Edward B. Greenfield, president of the board, said, “Mr. Morton J. May was a man of energy, vision and great concern for his fellow man. For 54 years he served on the Jewish Hospital Board of Directors as an officer and life member. He actively supported the programs at the Hospital by giving generously of his time as well as his financial support.” In 1935, he recognized the importance of basic research, and established the Florence G. and David May Research Fund … through which support could be received by the Hospital. The investigative work which was accomplished through this fund has received national and international recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Yalem stand beside the new nine-story Yalem Research Building. Mr. Yalem contributed $1,000,000 toward construction of the $2,650,000 facility. The first four floors of the building will be devoted to medical research and the next four to surgical research. Experimental animals will be housed on the ninth level.

Yalem Research Building Dedication Held May 26

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new Yalem Research Building were held on Sunday, May 26, at 4 p.m., in the Mark C. Steinberg Memorial Amphitheater in the new facility. The nine-story, $2,650,000 structure was made possible by a $1 million gift from Charles H. Yalem, gifts from the community and a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

David A. Gee, executive director, served as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Rabbi Lawrence Siegel and guests were welcomed by Edward B. Greenfield, president of the Hospital.

Eliot Key Speaker

Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot of Washington University, called St. Louis one of the truly great medical research centers of the country. He noted that such a center exists because of dedicated scientists, a high degree of institutional cooperation and great philanthropists.

“Among the happiest developments of the last few years have been not only the wonderful physical development of Barnes and all the other hospitals in this medical center, but the inclusion of the Jewish Hospital in the center’s formal organization, Washington University Medical School and Associated Hospitals.

“That this is far more than a formality is clear from the establishment through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Simon and the Harry Edison Foundation, of the Washington University professorial chairs whose incumbents are also the chiefs of the medical and surgical services at Jewish Hospital. All of us, proud of and thankful for both the School and the Hospital, can rejoice in the increasing close connection between the two.

“The great philanthropists have been among us for this half-century, and happily, one of the most outstanding of them is with us here today. Charles Yalem’s generosity has made it possible to shine in many places in St. Louis, light that has brightened the lives of countless humble people.

“Yalem Research Building is not just a magnificent addition to Jewish Hospital. It is Charles Yalem’s gift to people of all religions and races. And surely, while there will stand here for countless years this visible reminder of Charles Yalem’s philanthropy, it will be not as bricks and mortar, but as a source of human benefit that the Yalem Research Building will be known; that I know is the donor’s wish. I am sure that Washington University will do its part toward the fulfillment of that ennobling desire; I am sure that Jewish Hospital will make it come true.”

Other speakers were Dr. Stanford Wessler, physician-in-chief, and Dr. Arthur E. Baur, surgeon-in-chief. Dr. Wessler commented that the over-riding responsibility of the Hospital is to provide the best in patient care. “Yet”, he said, “the social and biological revolutions that are currently enveloping the medical sciences ultimately make sterile any program directed toward improving patient care alone. Maintenance of patient care at a high level today is facilitated by the hospital training of physicians at both the pre- and post-doctoral level and by the presence in the institution of physician-scientists who may help bridge the gap between molecular medicine and human illness. Hospital teaching and research, to be effective, require both a meaningful relationship with the University and an adequate physical facility for the pursuit of learning. This latter need has been in large measure fulfilled by the Yalem Building.”

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Patient Relations Hostesses Decked Out in New Uniforms

The hostesses in the Hospital's Patient Relations Department are now decked out in their new bright yellow uniforms and have been relocated in a more accessible area of the first floor lobby. Mrs. Frances Stovall, director of patient relations, said, "The move will greatly facilitate our job. It will be much easier for the families of patients to find us, and we will be better able to meet patients upon their arrival at the Hospital."

The patient relations desk has been located immediately across from the new admitting area, adjacent to the information desk. Commenting on the new uniforms, Mrs. Stovall said, "Visual identification will be easier with identical uniforms for the hostesses. The basic design is a simple sleeveless sheath dress, yellow in color, with a matching yellow and white print jacket."

The Hospital patient relations program is directed toward orienting patients to Hospital procedures, and providing immediate assistance and information concerning any problems which patients may encounter. In describing her job, Mrs. Stovall said, "Our goal is to establish a communications link between the patient and the many personnel who will be attending to his needs."

"We want the patient's stay in the Hospital to be as pleasant as possible, and we want them to know that we are all working for one thing... their recovery and a quick return home."

Mrs. Stovall and Miss Phyllis Rubin make regular visits to patient rooms. Small individualized brochures have been prepared for each of the hostesses and are left with the patient. They provide general patient information and the name and telephone number of the Patient Relations office (station 277). The brochures are color coordinated with the uniforms.

In addition to her regular duties each day, Mrs. Stovall scans patients in the X-Ray department.

Weekend coverage for the program is provided during the summer months by Miss Marsha DeMere who has served as a hostess for the past several years.

Nursing Intern Program Begins

A nursing intern program is being conducted throughout the summer months for graduates of university and junior college nursing programs from schools in the state of Missouri.

Miss Margaret Loh, director of Nursing, said, "This program, three months in length, will allow these nurses to develop their skills in a supervised service environment." The nurses will spend one month each in surgery and medical and one month in the professional area.

Those graduates participating in the program are: Sue Sue Ellison and Miss Nina Westnau, both graduates of St. Louis University; Mrs. Christine Pouco and Miss Rosemary Francis, both graduates of Forest Park Community College; and Mrs. Joeta Prather, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, Missouri.

Hospital Electrician Records LP Album

Dale Attila Fogarasi, chief electrician at Jewish Hospital, has joined an exclusive group of people... those who have recorded their own record album.

The album title, "I've Come Across the Sea," is descriptive of Dale's flight to freedom during the attempted Hungarian Revolution in 1956.

All of the songs on the album were written by the chief electrician. Most of the titles relate to the sea. Dale said, "I love the sea and I attempted to write in the spirit of the sunset on the beach." Some of the selections include: "I've Come Across the Sea," "Blond Hair and Blue Eyes," "Life," and "Beyond the Seas Lies a Land."

In describing his music, Dale said, "My music is different. It's not classical and it's not popular. I believe that music is 95% feelings."

"I sing what I feel. Not only did Dale write, play, sing or whistle each selection in the album, but also he did his own taping on a recorder he built himself. A local recording studio pressed the records from the tape."

"This album, which we completed in January, is really a trial effort to see what people think. I only had 30 copies made and gave most of them away to friends," said Dale.

"The reaction has certainly been encouraging. In fact, I'm going ahead with plans for a regular release later this year. I've ordered a professional model recorder and I'm touching up a few of the songs while awaiting the arrival of the new recorder."

Those who have heard the album are certainly impressed. All of his selections feature a powerful, wide-ranging piano. Those pieces featuring his whistling are among the best and are as proficient as any available on the general record market.

His performance on the piano is particularly amazing when one learns that he started with that instrument only six years ago in the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing audiology. His formal music education ended when he gave up on the violin at age 12 in Budapest.

Dale credits Joe Bakkalor of the Stradivarius Trumpet Club in St. Louis with providing the encouragement necessary to go ahead and complete his album.
Florida.

mittee of the Bi-State Regional Medical Program. He spoke on "The panel discussion which was moderated by
gology Aspects;" Dr. David Littauer on "Hospitalization;
who authored "Otorhinolaryn-
These include:

members of the Hospital contributed chapters to this new edition.

the Jewish Hospital and Emeritus Professor of Anatomy at Washington

Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Inc., was held in New York recently and Dr. Senturia was appointed

San Antonio and San Marcus. The lectures were supplemented by

as well as students in speech and hearing in the surrounding area of

the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas, recently. The workshop was

were particularly interested in the Therapeutic Community approach.

Dr. Franz U.

M. Coe

on "Home Care."

Dr. Goldman was sent for a short time to the

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had ten surgeons of which eight

located 18 miles northeast of Sai-

Dr. Goldman was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The following is an interview

Q: What is the quality of medical

care rendered by the Armed

A: I think the quality is excel-

only one hospital in Viet-

had a psychiatric in-service

Q: Did you take care of the

Vietnamese people in your hos-

A: We would take care of those

who were injured as a result of the

United States troops did say, an auto-

mobile accident in which civilians

were injured. We had a hospital

held true for Vietnamese troops.

Q: Did you meet any other
doctors from the Jewish Hospital

Staff in Vietnam?

A: Yes, quite a few. Dr. Don

Sauer was at the 36th Evacuation

Hospital; Dr. Al Wolfe was at the

25th Evacuation Hospital; Dr.

San Luigi was with the Marines at

Da Nang; Dr. Bruce White was with

the Air Force, and Dr. Al Sehounsky

was at the 3rd Evacuation Hospital

with me. I also met Dr. Bob Glass,
a former high school classmate of mine,

and Dr. Bill Burke, who trained at

Barnes.

Q: What diseases were you

most concerned with?

A: The main disease we worked

with was malaria. We had many
cases of this during the wet season,

which, in Saigon, runs from May

to November. 15% to 20% was

vivax malaria. It is generally felt

that this type of malaria can be

prevented if the soldier in the field

takes his weekly chloroquine-pri-

maquine pill; on the other hand,

80% of the cases were due to
defalciparum malaria. These cases

are more difficult to treat. The

quinidine approach seemed to be

most effective was quinidine.

During World War II, scrub

tuberculosis was quite lethal. We

were able to effectively control it

with broad spectrum antibiotic

treatment. I suppose the second

most frequent disease we encountered was
diabetes.

Q: How did you win the

Bronze Star Medal?

A: Well, it wasn't for any

herculean act such as one might per-

form out in the field. In fact,

there were days when we were

always ordered to get under the

bed with our helmets and flak

vests on. I think my medal was in

recognition of performing one's

job well.

Dr. Al Tureen, M.D.

Died: Noted Author, Neurologist

In 1953 he became an assistant

professor of clinical neurology at

Washington University.

Dr. Tureen held various posi-

tions with the Barnes, Homer G.

Phillips and Malcolm Bliss hospi-

tals in the 1930's and 1940's. At

the time of his death, he was

staff neurologist at St. Mary's Hospital,

a member of the neurological staff

of the St. Louis University School

of Medicine and an associate in

pathology there in 1927-28. After com-

pleting his medical internship, he

entered private practice in 1930.

Q: What was your hospital facility like?

A: The 32nd Evacuation

Hospital has a capacity of 400 beds.

We would run at only 65% occu-

pacy so that there would al-

ways be 160 beds open for mas-

sachusetts. We had roughly 1000

admissions monthly. Of these, 1000

admissions were to the surgical

service, 500 to the medical service

and 50 to the psychiatric service.

The 3rd Evacuation Hospital

had psychiatrists on the staff.
YELEM RESEARCH BUILDING IS DEDICATED
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"Hospitals in 1968 must develop and sustain scientific inquiry in the care of the sick or lose their effectiveness," said Dr. Baue. "Mr. and Mrs. Yelem have very generously made this choice with the Jewish Hospital in providing this magnificent structure in which we are gathered." Dr. Baue continued, "Recent exciting events in the transplantation of organs have stirred our imaginations and suggested a new threshold in man's ability to treat disease." Dr. Baue noted that part of the new building is being used for transplantation studies which should form the basis for further progress in the transplantation of organs in man.

Special features of the dedication included the unveiling of a portrait of Mr. Yelem and a unique ribbon-cutting ceremony. Against a backdrop of color slides of the building, Mr. Yelem cut the ribbon, symbolizing the formal opening of the new facility.

In response to tributes paid him by the speakers, Mr. Yelem said: "I am deeply grateful for the privilege of participating with you in the dedication ceremonies for the Jewish Hospital research center. It is particularly appropriate that the dedication is taking place in the spring season. This occasion is much like a college commencement—it marks the completion of an important task, but it also marks a beginning of a new and more significant work in the future. Seeing the building completed is a culmination of the plans and efforts of many, among them Joseph Ruwitch, who served devotedly as president of the Hospital and played a dominant role in developing plans for the new research building.

"To the members of the board, to doctors, nurses, staff—to all who've given time, energy and resources to achieve this goal—I express my heartfelt gratitude. Let us now look forward to the beginning of the work, to medical research and training which will meet the future needs of our community and the entire world."

Tours of the laboratories and refreshments concluded the afternoon's activities. Arrangements for the dedication were made by the newly-formed organization, The Associates of the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.
THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES were held in the Steinberg Amphitheatre on the ground floor of the new building.

MRS. STANLEY M. COHEN, president of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary, pins a corsage on Mrs. Yalem prior to the dedication ceremonies.

THE ASSOCIATES OF JEWISH HOSPITAL, who handled the arrangements for the dedication, and the Hospital Board of Directors presented Charles H. Yalem with a birthday cake honoring his 75th birthday, May 27.
The Jewish Hospital has announced the names of fifty-eight physicians and dentists appointed to its House Staff for 1968-69. Thirty of the doctors are new to the Hospital this year. The new interns and residents assumed their duties on July 1.

### Interns

- **Name**: Jon C. Allison  
  **Department**: Dental  
  **Place of Birth**: Long Beach, California  
  **College**: University of Chattanooga  
  **Family Status**: Single  
  **Position**: Intern

- **Name**: Ramesh Anis  
  **Department**: Psychiatry  
  **Place of Birth**: Kanpur, India, November 14, 1936  
  **College**: Science College, Baroda, India  
  **Medical School**: Medical College, Baroda, India  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Intern

- **Name**: John E. Arrandez  
  **Department**: Medicine  
  **Place of Birth**: Alton, Oklahoma, November 9, 1941  
  **College**: Oklahoma City University  
  **Medical School**: Harvard Medical School  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Intern

- **Name**: Madhu Bahl  
  **Department**: Pathology  
  **Place of Birth**: Delhi, India, April 4, 1941  
  **College**: K.M.V. Jullundur  
  **Medical School**: Christian Medical College  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 3rd Year

- **Name**: John D. Bullock  
  **Department**: Medicine  
  **Place of Birth**: Cincinnati, Ohio, July 21, 1943  
  **College**: Dartmouth College  
  **Medical School**: Harvard Medical School  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Intern

- **Name**: John G. Byland  
  **Department**: Dentistry  
  **Place of Birth**: Alton, Missouri, October 13, 1939  
  **College**: Westminster College  
  **Medical School**: Harvard Medical School  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Intern

- **Name**: Gabrielle A. Carlson  
  **Department**: Medicine  
  **Place of Birth**: Newton, Massachusetts, November 11, 1942  
  **College**: Wellesley College  
  **Medical School**: Cornell  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Intern

- **Name**: Michael M. Cochir  
  **Department**: Medicine  
  **Place of Birth**: Newark, New Jersey, January 15, 1943  
  **College**: Dartmouth College  
  **Medical School**: Cornell Medical School  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Intern

- **Name**: Pashith Charnavesian  
  **Department**: Obstetrics-Gynecology  
  **Place of Birth**: Saraburi, Thailand, April 9, 1936  
  **College**: Chulalongkorn University  
  **Medical School**: Siriraj Hospital Medical School  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 2nd Year

- **Name**: Praveen Charnavesian  
  **Department**: Pathology  
  **Place of Birth**: Sirakul, Thailand, January 17, 1937  
  **College**: Chulalongkorn University  
  **Medical School**: Siriraj Hospital Medical School  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 2nd Year

- **Name**: Sei Young Choi  
  **Department**: Psychiatry  
  **Place of Birth**: Seoul, Korea, January 9, 1938  
  **College**: Won Suk University  
  **Medical School**: Seoul Medical College  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 3rd Year

### Residents

- **Name**: Jerome D. Cohen  
  **Department**: Medicine  
  **Place of Birth**: Baltimore, Maryland, July 17, 1939  
  **College**: Johns Hopkins University  
  **Medical School**: Washington University  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 2nd Year

- **Name**: Larry L. Cohen  
  **Department**: Medicine  
  **Place of Birth**: St. Louis, Missouri, January 3, 1940  
  **College**: Washington University  
  **Medical School**: University of Missouri  
  **Family Status**: Single  
  **Position**: Resident, 1st Year

- **Name**: Moroq G. Cruz  
  **Department**: Pathology  
  **Place of Birth**: Manila, Philippines, January 16, 1933  
  **College**: Manila Central University  
  **Medical School**: Manila Central University  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 4th Year

- **Name**: Enzy R. Engeling  
  **Department**: Surgery  
  **Place of Birth**: Cleveland, Ohio, June 26, 1935  
  **College**: University of Illinois  
  **Medical School**: University of Illinois  
  **Family Status**: Single  
  **Position**: Resident, 1st Year

- **Name**: Lanza D. Gossows  
  **Department**: Surgery  
  **Place of Birth**: Cleveland, Ohio, March 10, 1942  
  **College**: Western Reserve University  
  **Medical School**: University of Michigan  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 2nd Year

- **Name**: Jack M. Gradowski  
  **Department**: Obstetrics-Gynecology  
  **Place of Birth**: Buffalo, New York, January 20, 1943  
  **College**: University of Wisconsin  
  **Medical School**: Tufts Dental School  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Intern

- **Name**: Peter E. Goldberg  
  **Department**: Dentistry  
  **Place of Birth**: Rochester, New York, March 9, 1940  
  **College**: Columbia University  
  **Medical School**: University of Miami  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 2nd Year

- **Name**: Robert H. Goldwyn  
  **Department**: Obstetrics-Gynecology  
  **Place of Birth**: New York, New York, October 11, 1942  
  **College**: University of Missouri  
  **Medical School**: Cornell Medical College  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 1st Year

- **Name**: Abdil Kheussen Hough  
  **Department**: Obstetrics-Gynecology  
  **Place of Birth**: Hyderabad, India, October 16, 1942  
  **College**: Women's Medical College  
  **Medical School**: George Washington College  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 2nd Year

- **Name**: Abida Khatoon Haque  
  **Department**: Pathology  
  **Place of Birth**: Dhaka, Bangladesh, March 10, 1940  
  **College**: University of Dhaka  
  **Medical School**: University of Dhaka  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Intern

- **Name**: Mark C. Harlow  
  **Department**: Surgery  
  **Place of Birth**: Redford, South Dakota, July 28, 1943  
  **College**: University of South Dakota  
  **Medical School**: Washington University  
  **Family Status**: Married  
  **Position**: Resident, 1st Year

- **Name**: Barry A. Hendin  
  **Department**: Medicine  
  **Place of Birth**: New York, New York, October 11, 1942  
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  **Family Status**: Single  
  **Position**: Resident, 1st Year
Hospital House Staff

Name: Leonard N. Newmark  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: St. Louis, Missouri, August 29, 1934  
College: Washington University  
Medical School: Washington University  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Chief Resident

Name: James M. Nourula  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: St. Louis, Missouri, May 29, 1942  
College: Notre Dame  
Medical School: Washington University  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Intern

Name: Ota O. Oredoja  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: Lagos, Nigeria, August 4, 1941  
College: DePauw University  
Medical School: Harvard Medical School  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Intern

Name: Stuart M. Orgel  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: St. Louis, Missouri, March 11, 1938  
College: St. Louis University  
Medical School: St. Louis University  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Resident, 1st Year

Name: Fredrick K. Orkin  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: New York, New York, January 29, 1943  
College: Bowdoin College  
Medical School: Harvard Medical School  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Intern

Name: George W. Parker  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: St. Louis, Missouri, February 1, 1942  
College: Dartmouth College  
Medical School: Dartmouth Medical School  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Intern

Name: David A. Pfeff  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: St. Louis, Missouri, May 15, 1940  
College: Washington University  
Medical School: Washington University  
Family Status: Single  
Position: Resident, 2nd Year

Name: Steven D. Raffin  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: San Francisco, California, August 22, 1942  
College: Stanford University  
Medical School: University of California  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Intern

Name: David S. Schade  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: New York, New York, June 13, 1942  
College: Davidson College  
Medical School: Washington University  
Family Status: Single  
Position: Intern

Name: Steven M. Schneiderman  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: New York, New York, June 13, 1940  
College: University of Rochester  
Medical School: University of Rochester  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Chief Resident

Name: Stanley E. Shrockey  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: Middlesex, Connecticut, August 23, 1939  
College: Harvard University  
Medical School: Harvard Medical School  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Resident, 2nd Year

Name: Pallop Siripipat  
Department: Obstetrics-Gynecology  
Place of Birth: Chachernsoa, Thailand, December 27, 1941  
College: Chulalongkorn University  
Medical School: Sirintorn Hospital Medical School  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Resident, 1st Year

Name: Aken R. Spivack  
Department: Pathology  
Place of Birth: St. Louis, Missouri, September 20, 1939  
College: Washington University  
Medical School: St. Louis University  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Fellow in Medicine

Name: Lawrence S. Steiberg  
Department: Pathology  
Place of Birth: St. Louis, Missouri, March 6, 1935  
College: Washington University  
Medical School: Washington University  
Family Status: Single  
Position: Chief Resident

Name: John W. Sullivan  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: Boston, Massachusetts, August 3, 1941  
College: Boston College  
Medical School: University of Colorado  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Resident, 1st Year

Name: Bernard Sunshine  
Department: Surgery  
Place of Birth: Brooklyn, New York, August 24, 1941  
College: Washington University  
Medical School: University of Colorado  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Intern

Name: Young Chang-Sunwoo  
Department: Pathology  
Place of Birth: Pusan, Korea, June 3, 1936  
College: Seoul Medical College  
Medical School: Seoul Medical College  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Resident, 1st Year

Name: Robert M. Tomson  
Department: Medicine  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois, August 17, 1938  
College: Washington University  
Medical School: Washington University  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Resident, 1st Year

Name: Leslie Wise  
Department: Surgery  
Place of Birth: Budapest, Hungary  
College: Medical School University of Sydney  
Family Status: Married  
Position: Chief Resident

Name: Allan P. Wolff  
Department: Surgery  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois, May 17, 1940  
College: University of Illinois  
Medical School: Washington University  
Family Status: Single  
Position: Resident, 1st Year

Name: Robert J. Zoppa  
Department: Ophthalmology  
Place of Birth: Fargo, North Dakota, October 13, 1934  
College: University of Chicago  
Medical School: George Washington University  
Family Status: Single  
Position: Resident, 3rd Year

Name: Stephen M. Patz  
Department: Administration  
Place of Birth: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, March 6, 1943  
College: University of Pittsburgh  
Medical School: Washington University  
Family Status: Single  
Position: Administrative Resident
Student Nurses
Wind Up a Busy Spring

Cardinal Baseball

"NURSES ARE MY FAVORITE PEOPLE," said Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst as he signed autographs for a group of Jewish Hospital senior nursing students after a recent game. The nurses, quite flattered, chanted back to Red, "Well, ballplayers are our favorite people." The students, clustered about manager Schoendienst, left to right, are Miss Susan Barnett, Miss Mary Diekmann, Miss Nancy Kuhrik and Miss Janet Hopkins. The senior class was entertained by the Hospital Nursing Committee at Trader Vic's prior to the game.

Spring Dance

Basketball Champions

THE JEWISH HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING BASKETBALL TEAM won their second consecutive basketball championship in the St. Louis Nursing Schools' League recently. The undefeated team is pictured above:
(back row, left to right) Carolyn Widdows, Antoinette Klappe, Vicki Carson, Patricia Kegler, Kathleen Hagan and Patricia Hogan; (front row, left to right) Diana Spickett, Claire Maruska, Carol Singleton, Jane Higgins and Diedre Knight.

Officers Installed

MISS CHRISTY HENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Henson of 2360 O'Hare Avenue, Granite City, Illinois, was elected Senior Queen of the School of Nursing's Spring Formal. Miss Henson's escort is Bill Landolt of St. Louis.

Judo Class

MISS LINDA BYRNE, freshman at the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, practices a judo maneuver with Harry Peacestid, a police academy student and holder of the brown belt, during a judo class held at the School of Nursing.
Major Research Fund
Plaques Established in
Yalem Research Building

FIRST FLOOR: Lawrence K. Roos, (left) St. Louis County Supervisor, and David A. Gee, executive director, are shown with the plaque commemorating the Selma K. Roos Fund for Research. This endowment fund, established by Sol Roos, has provided vital support for many research projects. Unable to be present for the picture were John J. Roos and Mrs. Michael Freund of Coronado, California.

SECOND FLOOR: Mrs. Gustav L. Harris and Edward B. Greensfelder, president, stand by the plaque commemorating the Gustav and Jean F. Harris Research Fund. The endowment fund was established through a bequest from the estate of Mr. Harris. In addition to the Research Fund, Mr. Harris gave the Hospital a gift of $25,000 in memory of his father, Benjamin Harris.

THIRD FLOOR: Sydney M. Shoenberg, Jr. and John M. Shoenberg view the plaque commemorating the fund established by the Shoenberg family in memory of their mother, Stella H. Shoenberg. This important fund will provide annual support for medical research in thrombosis and clotting under the direction of Stanford Wessler, M.D., physician-in-chief. Unable to be present for the photograph were Sydney M. Shoenberg, Sr. and Robert H. Shoenberg.

FOURTH FLOOR: (Left to right) Julian Simon, Mrs. Herbert Simon, Mrs. Ira Simon and Edward B. Greensfelder are shown with the plaque established in recognition of the Ira and Herbert Simon Fund for Research. This important memorial endowment has provided support for research projects in psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology, and other activities. Julian Simon is the brother of Ira and Herbert Simon.

Gifts Presented for
Equipment and Research

MRS. SAM PEARL, (left) donor luncheon chairman, and Mrs. Jacob Mellman, projects chairman for the Nostim Rachmonioth Mothers and Babies Welfare Society, present three checks amounting to $2,100 to Robert Burstein, M.D., Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The gifts are for support of research activities in the department, purchase of a Kreiselman Baby Warmer and a Watson Delivery Table. Also present at the luncheon was Bernard Schwartzman, M.D., Department of Pediatrics, who accepted a check for $895 to purchase a Sierracin Cradle Warmer for the nursery.

MRS. BARBARA JANES, (left) director of Community Relations, accepts a check for $1,500 from Mrs. Lester Klauber, president, The Ben A'Kiba Aid Society, at the organization's Annual Donor Luncheon, May 16, at the Chase Park Plaza. The gift will be used to purchase recreation equipment and supplies for the Ben A'Kiba Recreation Center in the Jewish Hospital Department of Rehabilitation. William H. Kahn, executive director of the Jewish Community Center Association, looks on.

HYMAN SENTURIA, M.D., (left) director, Department of Radiology, explains the operation of the echoencephalograph to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Scharff, Jr., who donated the instrument to the Hospital. The device utilizes ultrasonic waves to detect brain damage caused by tumors and other lesions in the brain. The portable instrument can be moved to the patient's bedside and is also adaptable for use in the departments of Ophthalmology and Obstetrics.
CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED ARE USED FOR RESEARCH, APPLIANCES FOR CLINIC PATIENTS, NEW EQUIPMENT, AND OTHER WORTHY UNDER-TAKINGS, AS DECIDED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, THE DONOR OR THE TRUSTEE.


CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS FUND MAY BE SEND BY CHECKS, PAYABLE TO THE JEWISH HOSPITAL TRIBUTE FUND, c/o MRS. JULIAN ALEXANDER LEWIS BETTMAN, 3010 W. BYRD ST., RICHMOND, VA. 23221.
Dr. Baue, Surgeon-in-Chief, Develops Heart Massager

Arthur E. Baue, M.D., surgeon-in-chief at Jewish Hospital, is a co-developer of a new mechanical heart massager. The device has revived eight persons declared dead after conventional means of heart massage had failed.

Baue, also a professor of surgery at the Washington University School of Medicine, says his mechanical device is now ready for possible use in reviving a person whose heart has stopped beating or for preserving organs which might be used for transplantation.

Dr. Baue said, "The normal way to revive a person whose heart is stopped is by massaging his chest or making an incision and massaging the heart directly. This new device is simply a better means of resuscitating a man after his heart had stopped."

"The usual method can be tried anywhere by anyone with two hands," he said. "The new machine is much more effective, however, in maintaining a more normal blood pressure and also the amount of blood the heart pumps per minute."

Dr. Baue began developing the device about three years ago while working at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine with Dr. George Anastassi, who is now associated with the School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio, Texas.

"Many tests were run with animals, and about one year ago, we began to use the device on humans," Dr. Baue said.

"We used it on the first eight as a last resort. We tried the conventional methods of heart massage on each of them first and that failed. Each of the eight was an irreversible case."

Dr. Baue said that in the cases of seven of the first eight patients the person died as soon as the device was removed from the heart. However, a 49 year old woman whose heart had stopped was attached to the machine for an hour. When the machine was removed, the heart continued beating and the woman lived for one week.

The device, which fits over the heart ventricles, is a small glass cup about the size of a softball. The inside of the device is lined with plastic which is inflated in a balloon-like manner and squeezes the heart. Two air hoses link the device to twin pumps, which drive air into and out of a small space between the plastic lining and the inner wall of the glass.

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Persons wishing to make a memorial tribute to Mr. May can send their contributions to the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Tribute Fund, and the contribution will be placed in the May Memorial Research Fund.

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CANDY STRIPE CHAIRMEN OF THE DAY are a new feature at Jewish Hospital this summer. Seven selected Candy Stripers serve one day each as a liaison between the young volunteers and the volunteer office. Pictured above are chairmen (left to right) Miss Terry Winter, Miss Kay Haley and (seated) Miss Helene Wise. The other chairmen, unavailable for the photograph, are Miss Terri Bosch, Miss Pam Rosenkoetter, Miss Sandy Soll and Miss Gale Courtney.

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