Charles Claggett retires from Barnes board

Charles E. Claggett, vice-chairman of the Barnes Hospital board of directors, retired at the April 23 meeting of the board.

Since his appointment to the board in 1962, Mr. Claggett, former president and chairman of the board for Gardner Advertising, has seen the complete modernization of Barnes buildings including the four story addition to Rand-Johnson and the construction of Queeny Tower, East Pavilion, subsurface garage, Peters building and West Pavilion.

Mr. Claggett, a civic leader, sportsman and Barnes director for 18 years has been "a devoted friend of Barnes Hospital and the patients we serve," said Robert E. Frank, president of the hospital. "He has taken a personal interest in the progress we have made over the years he has been a director, and recently, vice-chairman of our board. We have benefited tremendously from his wit, his hard work and his clear thinking," Mr. Frank said.

Born in Jefferson City, Mo., Mr. Claggett received his A.B. degree from Princeton in 1931. Upon graduating, he joined Gardner Advertising as a copywriter. He held various positions in creative departments and also established the agency's radio department in 1935. In that position he produced many network programs, including the famous Tom Mix show which was the forerunner to traditional radio-TV cowboy hero programs. Mr. Claggett assumed the presidency of Gardner in 1955 and was elected chairman of the board in 1959, a position he held until his retirement in 1969.

As a Barnes Hospital director his "efforts have been energetic and uniring," said Mr. Frank. "We, at Barnes, look forward to his future contributions as a director emeritus."

Hypertension Day set for May 20

Hypertension Day will be held at Barnes Hospital on Tuesday, May 20, with registration tables set up on the ground floor of the East Pavilion from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The day is sponsored by the hospital Auxiliary and the education and training department as part of the observance of National High Blood Pressure Month.

Hypertension (high blood pressure), although incurable at present, can usually be controlled with regular medication so that afflicted individuals can lead normal lives.

The public, Barnes visitors and employees will be weighed and have their blood pressures checked by Barnes volunteers and Auxiliaries who have been specially trained by the education and training department. Assisting with the screenings will be volunteer nurses from the Barnes staff.

New parking garage to open in July

Construction of the new parking garage on the southeast corner of Duncan and Taylor streets is nearing completion, with opening scheduled for July although it may be moved up to June.

Parking will be provided at no charge as an employee benefit for Barnes employees, including about 200 who once parked on the old Duncan-Taylor lot, and another 200 who were temporarily assigned spaces at the public subsurface garage. A shuttle bus will provide transportation to and from the hospital. Alternative parking areas available are the Busch lot, located at Clayton and Newstead, the Wayco garage at Auburndale and Euclid and the Queeny Tower garage for night shift employees.

Patients visiting doctors whose offices will be located in the West Pavilion will be afforded parking in the 1,200 space subsurface garage. Planning coordinator Beth Uhlmans said there will be a reduction in the number of employee monthly passes issued for the subsurface garage as the need for more daily parking spaces increases.

The new garage will include spaces for motorcycles, bicycles, a glassed-in waiting room, two glassed-in elevators, restrooms and a security station. The entire garage will be patrolled by Barnes security officers. The north and west exteriors of the garage will sport decorative screening as an attractive facade.

Angioplasty—unclogging arteries without surgery

Obstructed and partially obstructed arteries that supply blood to the kidneys and legs may be opened, in selected patients, by means of a relatively new procedure called percutaneous transluminal angioplasty. The procedure is currently being used by Barnes/Mallinckrodt radiologists Dr. Louis Gilula, Dr. William Totty, Dr. Robert Stanley and Dr. Bruce McClennan, working closely with the patient's surgeon and internist to carefully select and coordinate the proper treatment for each individual.

"Angioplasty is not a cure-all nor is it appropriate for all patients," cautioned Dr. Gilula, who does the procedure on the femoral, iliac and popliteal arteries. He explained that the ideal candidate for the procedure has only a short segment of artery blocked or narrowed. "If the occlusion or stenosis extends for more than 10 cm. or if there are multiple involved areas, the patient is not an optimal candidate," Dr. Gilula said.

Angioplasty was used successfully on a patient with a 10 cm. occlusion in the right internal iliac artery. The patient had symptoms of claudication and intermittent claudication while walking, and severe pain in the buttocks, thighs or calves after walking less than one block. This is usually caused by bad circulation due to blockage or narrowing of the arteries supplying blood to the legs.

"The results can be impressive when the procedure is used in the ideal patient," Dr. Gilula said. "Patients may show immediate improvement. Because local rather than general anesthesia is used, they can be walking the next day. The only medication required is aspirin and short-term blood thinners to prevent clotting." He added that in 87 percent of patients with good initial treatment results, the artery is still open after two years. If the condition recurs, the patient can be retreated with angioplasty or surgery.

It is the younger patient who makes the most ideal candidate for angioplasty of the renal arteries, according to Dr. McClennan. "The patient is usually someone in the 20 to 50 year age bracket" (continued on page 2)

Front cover: The Barnes Health Fair ‘80 exhibit April 23 included screening tests and booths promoting the early detection of health problems.
Angioplasty
(continued from page 1)

who has documented hypertension caused by renal artery stenosis," he said, pointing out that this amounts to only about 10 to 15 percent of patients with high blood pressure.

"Angioplasty is the initial treatment of choice to-day for most renal artery stenosis causing hyper-tension," he said. However, he cautioned that treatment should be a combined effort with the cooperation of the vascular surgeon.

No matter on which artery percutaneous angioplasty is performed, the procedure is basically the same. A catheter with a collapsed, inflatable sau- sage-shaped balloon on the tip is inserted into the clogged, artery, and the balloon is inflated at the site of the disease to a controlled diameter. This forces the firm or cheesy plaque that is ob-structing the artery against the side walls of the vessel, opening the channel and letting the blood flow more freely. "The plaque may be very pli- ble and is molded against the walls by the bal- loon and stays there," Dr. Gilula said.

The breakthrough that made angioplasty safe and practical was the development of a balloon that would expand only to a predetermined size. Dr. Charles Dotter of the University of California de- veloped the first balloon catheter for treating atherosclerotic peripheral vascular disease in 1964, but the balloon was not self-limiting and had the potential to injure healthy arterial wall adjacent to the plaque.

In the mid-1970s Dr. Andreas Gruntzig of Swit- zerland modified the Dotter catheter by develop- ing a balloon that could expand in a controlled fashion. It was this modification that has made percutaneous catheter angioplasty a relatively safe procedure and an effective alternative to surgery for many patients.

"We can now offer physicians and their patients a procedure that carries less risk, takes less time and is less expensive than the conventional surgi- cal treatment for selected patients with certain renal and peripheral vascular disease," con- cluded Drs. Gilula and McClennan.

Dr. Peter Tuteur named Young Internist of Year

Barnes assistant physician and pulmonary spe- cialist Dr. Peter G. Tuteur will be named "Young Internist of the Year" by the American Society of Internal Medicine at its 24th annual meeting in Washington, D.C., May 15-18. A federation of 51 component societies representing 17,000 internists nationwide, the society is concerned with the social, ethical and economic aspects of medi- cal care delivery. The society honors Dr. Tuteur for his outstanding academic and clinical achieve- ments as a young internist contributing to the field of medical socioeconomics.

Dr. Tuteur is an assistant professor at the Wash- ington University School of Medicine and has been nationally recognized for his innovative de- sign of an introductory course on clinical medi- cine, which is now being emulated by other medical schools across the nation. He is also a staff physician in the pulmonary division at St. Louis Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Tuteur serves on the board of directors for both the Joint Commission on Accreditation for Physicians' Assistants Programs and the National Commission on Certification of Physicians, a member of their Governor's Advisory Commit- tee, and a member of the American Thoracic Society.

Barnes Hospital Society past-president Dr. Bernard Garfinkel is presented with a gavel plaque by new president Dr. Robert Packman.

Barnes Society dinner held, Garfinkel honored

Dr. Bernard T. Garfinkel was presented with a gavel-mounted plaque for his service as president of the Barnes Hospital Society at the group's an- nual meeting held April 17. New president Dr. Robert Packman made the presentation for mem- bers of the society, which is composed of Barnes doctors.

The society's annual meeting featured the elec- tion of officers including Dr. Packman as presi- dent; Dr. Richard Bradley as president-elect; Dr. Allan Kolker as vice-president; Dr. Donald Sessions, serving his second year of a two-year term as secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Bernard Garfinkel as past-president. Elected to the society council were Dr. Jay Liss, Dr. Jay McDonald and Dr. Andrew Galakatos.

A report of Barnes Hospital activities and future plans including Barnes' participation in the Medical Care Group, was presented by members of the hospital administrative staff.

Digestive diseases center offers endoscopy service

To the average person, swallowing food and drink is the basic means to sustain life. But to a gastroenterologist the act of swallowing brings light to the dark visceral region of the body so that unnecessary surgery can be avoided, benign and small tumors and polyps can be biopsied or removed, and problem areas can be isolated.

It is not swallowing, per se, that accomplishes these marvelous things, but rather the almost magical attributes of an instrument called the endoscope. At Barnes Hospital endoscopies are done in the new Digestive Diseases Clinical Cen- ter which opened in April on the eighth floor of the West Pavilion. Dr. Gary R. Zuckerman is the medical director of the center.

Gastroenterology is a subspecialty of internal medicine and focuses exclusively on diseases of the stomach, small and large intestines, and the esophageal tract. Diagnosing gastrointestinal dis- orders, postgraduate teaching for internists, and conducting research are components of the cen- ter, which includes a conference room, examina- tion room, teaching facilities, motility laboratory, three endoscopy procedure rooms and a recovery room.

The endoscope is used by gastroenterologists, assisted by specially trained technicians. Among the diseases which can be detected by the endo-

scope are benign or malignant ulcers, inflamma- tory diseases of the intestinal tract and vario- us tumors.

The endoscope is a long, flexible tube flanked on one end by an instrument panel and a lens on the other. The tube contains bundles of flexible optic fibers that transmit light and permits visualization of the internal organs through the lens.

"Until the late 1960s and early 1970s we used rigid hollow tubes equipped with a light on the end," Dr. Zuckerman explained. "However, the rigid tube resisted body bends and, unlike the flexible tube, was difficult for the patient to swallow. The Japanese, with their high incidence of stomach cancer and superb knowledge of lenses and cameras, refined the endoscope," he said, adding that "a 35mm camera can be attached to the instrument panel so that photographs can be taken during the procedure."

Dr. Zuckerman said that patients suffer no pain during an endoscopy procedure. "We sedate them first, and additionally give them medica- tion to deaden their gag reflex so that the tube can be swallowed into the stomach." The stomach, usually in a collapsed state, can be seen when it is inflated with air blown through the tube by a button mounted on the instrument panel. He said the same button can be used to send water through the tube to wash and clean the lens, and a second button vacuums out blood, secretions or other stomach fluids that obstruct viewing. A knob on the instrument panel negotiates the tube right or left, up or down to the immediate area of concern.

If previously taken x-rays reveal tumors or pol- yps, a biopsy forceps is inserted through a special slot in the tube so that the growth can be re- moved and sent to the pathology department which will determine whether the growths are cancerous.

"In some cases, if the growth is small and benign, the endoscopy procedure offers an alternative to surgery." Dr. Zuckerman added, "A wire is in- serted through the specially constructed tube to lasso the growth which is then severed by an electrical current and withdrawn on the end of the tube."

Other procedures done in the center include gastric analyses, which involves measuring or taking samples of gases or other fluids from the stomach or intestines, or examinations of spasm or other motor (spontaneous movement) pressures in the esophagus and testing functions of the pancreas.

Barnes chaplain, family receive family award

The Rev. Dennis P. Duggan, a Catholic chaplain at Barnes, along with his parents and two broth- ers and sister, recently received the "In God We Trust" award from the Family Foundation of America.

Chaplain Duggan's father, Martin, is editorial page editor of the Globe-Democrat; his mother, Mae, is president of Parents' Rights, a national organization; brother Patrick is a lawyer; brother Joseph is an editor with the Richard (Va.) Times-Dispatch, and sister Mary Cecilia is a junior at St. Louis University.

The award was presented to 150 families in 35 states after a national search for "spiritually and patriotically committed families who are worthy of emulation by the community, state and na- tion." The two-year-old foundation was started to "encourage the status of the family in Ameri- can society." Three other Missouri families re- ceived the award.
Wilkie announcing his daughter's birth to his audience, who met the disc jockey: "We've all anxiously awaited the many months of pregnancy; we just had to 'be here' for the delivery, too."

Radio listeners share in birth of baby

'It’s a girl," announced KXOK disc jockey Bob Wilkinson, “and she's gorgeous.” The deejay better known as ‘Wilkie’ shared the good news with early morning listeners during a live broadcast from Barnes obstetrics unit on 5400 March 13. The live broadcast was a first for Barnes, as well as the radio station, which had always done the program in studio.

Wilkie’s show started at 5 a.m. when he came on the air to announce the morning's temperature and remind his listeners that the big day had arrived. Preparation for originating the broadcast from Barnes had begun more than a month earlier when, with the obstetrician’s permission, Wilkie approached Barnes public relations department with his idea.

As with the other 600 media requests Barnes receives each year, the hospital’s concern was that the broadcast be done in good taste and, most importantly, not interfere with the care of Barnes patients. As the day approached, arrangements were made for a special telephone line in head nurse Rosa Kendall’s office over which Wilkie’s interviews would be relayed to the station in Clayton where the records were being played.

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Wilkie’s wife Kay was scheduled for a caesarean section delivery at 8 a.m. (They were already parents of a 13-month old son, Robert Earl Wilkinson, III, better known in the family as Roo.) One of the first interviews, appropriately, was with the mother-to-be, who admitted she was nervous, but perhaps not so much as the father-to-be.

Also interviewed in those pre-dawn hours were Mrs. Kendall, who said that in her 22 years of nursing she had seen a movement from the point a few years ago when the delivery room was off-limits to fathers to today's all-out efforts to involve the father in the birth and bonding processes.

Maureen Byrnes, Barnes vice-president and director of nursing, talked about the need for nurses at Barnes and Debbie Bobinet spoke of the expanded role of the volunteer at Barnes.

Barnes president Robert Frank discussed the advantages of a teaching hospital where the most advanced techniques and latest medical information is at the doctor's fingertips. Davene Green of education and training talked about the various prenatal and postnatal classes available at Barnes and about caesarean section births.

Other guests included both grandfathers of the newest Wilkinson, Kay’s father, Arthur Cearley of Fayetteville, Ark., and Wilkie’s father, Earl, from Fort Collins, Colo.

Highlight of the broadcast, however, was Wilkie’s return from the delivery floor to announce his daughter’s birth and tell his audience she had been named Cearley Jess Wilkinson.

Barnes emergency room cooperating in program to help sexual assault victims

You are in a courtroom hearing the foreman of the jury declare the defendant “not guilty.” You feel the pain resurface from invisible emotional wounds and visceral panic begins to erupt. You are a rape victim.

To help prevent future rapes as well as the retraumatization of sexual assault victims (rape, homosexuality, rape and child molestation) incurred by such assaults, St. Louis agencies involved with assisting victims are participating in a program that should produce a higher conviction rate among sexual offenders.

Joseph Burke, RN and head nurse of the Barnes emergency room, was one of those from the various fields who was invited to attend a recent task force committee meeting. “In essence,” said Mr. Burke, “the committee, composed of law, medical, police and mental health officials and women’s self-help support groups, are looking at sexual crimes from viewpoints other than their own. The purpose is to coordinate all response to sexual crime into an integrated program which will be more beneficial to the victim.”

The first step taken by area hospitals to improve their assistance to rape victims was the decision to submit questionnaires to all emergency rooms to determine how each conducts medical examinations, collects medical evidence and what kinds of follow-up services each provides for sexual assault victims. “Emergency room personnel are not trained in the law; our primary responsibility is to provide the best medical care for the victim. We’ve always collected evidence, but there has been no formal standard used by all hospitals. However, if the questionnaires disclose how hospitals can establish a systematic procedure in treating sexual assault victims and assembling evidence so that it will not be shot down by the defense, we are more than willing to support the endeavor.

“We know that medical evidence is crucial in obtaining convictions,” he said. “The burden of proof lies with the prosecutors to present evidence that will convince juries beyond a reasonable doubt that the person on trial is guilty. Sexual assault crimes are felonies,” Mr. Burke explained, “and juries cannot condemn a man to 30 years or so in prison if they’re not absolutely sure of his guilt.”

Mr. Burke said that during the process of medically examining victims, taking specimens for slides and recording bodily injuries, as well as trying to ease the victim’s anxieties, emergency staffs can unintentionally neglect to document information, which although not necessarily medically significant, may be essential to the prosecution in a court of law.

The police department has issued new rape kits containing documentation sheets designed so that medical personnel can eliminate the need to write out much of the information. The sheets utilize a checklist to obtain the necessary information to successfully prosecute sexual offenders. Other sheets picture various areas of the bodies which can be circled to denote physical injuries sustained during the attack.

Mr. Burke acknowledges the important role of the emergency room. “Although pressure is never exerted upon victims or their families to prosecute, we do encourage them to talk with a policeman about their assailants. Most rape victims admit themselves to the hospital. I believe we carry an obligation to document correctly all the evidence, and because it sometimes takes months before the case goes to court, we need to be sure that medical evidence can endure the ultimate test in any courtroom,” Mr. Burke said. “I feel we owe the victim that much.”

388 employees receive perfect attendance bonus

A total of 388 Barnes employes received bonuses for perfect attendance during the first 1980 payroll quarter ending March 22 in a new program initiated at the hospital in December of last year. Bonuses include the employe’s choice of a check totaling $10 net pay or a scheduled work shift off with pay.

Perfect attendance bonuses will also be awarded at the end of each payroll quarter ending June 14, September 20 and December 13 to those employes earning sick leave benefits who have 480 hours of sick leave accrued, who have not been paid any sick leave benefits during the quarter, and who have not been on a leave of absence at any time during the three-month period.

Of the 388 bonuses awarded after the first payroll quarter ended March 22, 337 persons elected to receive the $10 checks and 51 employees chose to take a work shift off with pay.

Barnes publishes book on obstetric anesthesia

Barnes department of education and training has published a book written by Dr. James D. Jones, II, Barnes/WU anesthesiologist, titled Obstetrical Analgesia and Anesthesia. Liz Hewitt coordinated the publication.

The 36-page spiral-bound book will be used in prenatal classes at Barnes and is available to doctors and patients at $5 per copy through the education and training department. The book is purposely illustrated and explains in easy-to-understand language the various kinds of analgesic and anesthetic agents used in delivery. A glossary of terms is also included.

Barnes Bulletin

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As the buildings composing Barnes Hospital and its surrounding complex serve as memorials to the hospital’s founding fathers, so do the halls, rooms and pieces of equipment commemorate the generosity of friends and patients and the services of doctors and administrators. Plaques throughout the hospital remind their readers of the deeds which were done to make Barnes what it is today.

Barnes’ history began with the will of Robert A. Barnes, who came to St. Louis in 1830 as an orphan. Upon his death in 1892, Mr. Barnes left a bequest of $850,000 to construct “a modern general hospital for sick and injured persons, without distinction of creed. . . .” His gift is commemorated by a bronze bust on a marble pedestal inscribed simply, “Robert A. Barnes, Founder, 1808-1892.” It is presently on the ground floor of the East Pavilion.

The Rand-Johnson building, opened in 1931, commemorates the gift of two executives of International Shoe Company, Frank C. Rand, chairman of Barnes board from 1922 to 1949, and Jackson Johnson. Both Wohl Hospital and Wohl Clinics building were constructed with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wohl as memorials to their son, David P. Wohl, Jr., who was killed during World War II. A photograph of the younger Wohl in his military uniform can be found on the wall of the first floor lobby of Wohl Hospital.

Barnes greatest benefactor besides Mr. Barnes himself has been Edgar M. Queeny, who with his wife Ethel funded the building of Queeny Tower and left bequests that helped build both the East and West Pavilions. A plaque on the ground floor of Queeny Tower acknowledges Mr. and Mrs. Queeny’s gift and another one on the ground floor of the East Pavilion dedicates that building to Mr. Queeny’s parents, Olga Monsanto and John Francis Queeny.

In 1977 St. Louis Mayor James Conway led ceremonies dedicating the Peters Memorial building, which houses Barnes diagnostic laboratories, data processing, social work, dietetics, respiratory therapy, the print shop and administrative offices. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Peters endowed Barnes with $5 million in their will. The bequest was to remain intact in a trust fund until five years after the death of Mr. Peters’ sister, Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman. The money was to be spent, according to the will, to erect a new building or wing as a memorial to Mr. Peters’ parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters. A large plaque and a portrait commemorate the Peters’ gift.

“Generosity” is a word that is almost synonymous with the name Olin. In 1961 contributions from Spencer and Ann Olin made renovation of the operating rooms possible. The fifth floor of the East Pavilion bears a plaque that reads, “This patient division was made possible through the generosity of Spencer T. Olin and Ann W. Olin.” The Olins’ biggest gift financed the construction of the elevator addition on the front of the Rand-Johnson building in 1962. It has since been incorporated into the West Pavilion. Mr. Olin was a member of the Barnes board from 1961 until his retirement in 1976. John M. Olin and other members of the Olin family have also been significant benefactors of the hospital.

A milestone in Barnes history was reached in 1974 when the last of the hospital’s wards were closed and all patients subsequently housed in private or semi-private rooms. This was made possible by a $500,000 grant from the Harry Edison Foundation, which was used to renovate the sixth and seventh floors of Rand-Johnson. One of the foundation’s trustees, Irving Edison, was also on Barnes board. Plaques on 6200 and 7200 recognize this gift.

Other plaques honor gifts from special groups or from individuals. The most outstanding group contributions have been made by the Barnes Auxiliary, whose fundraising projects within the hospital have raised more than $2.2 million during the last two decades. These funds have benefited whole floors such as the coronary care unit and the cardiothoracic intensive care unit, as well as special equipment and rooms, such as a lounge for new parents on 5400 aptly named “The Stork Club.”

Residents who served under Dr. Willard Allen, Barnes obstetrician/gynecologist-in-chief from 1940-1971, dedicated the delivery suite on the third floor of the East Pavilion in his honor. A large plaque is clearly visible to anyone stepping off the elevator on that floor.

The Barnes doctors lounge was renovated with memorial contributions made in honor of Barnes associate director Dr. Crofford O. Vermillion. Among Dr. Vermillion’s responsibilities were anesthesiology, medical records, laboratories, operating rooms and infection control, so channeling gifts made in his memory to a new doctors lounge was doubly appropriate. During dedication ceremonies in 1976, Dr. Charles Roper, president of the Barnes Hospital Society at that time, said, “No more fitting tribute could be paid Dr. Vermillion. Many problems he dealt with in the old doctors lounge on a man-to-man basis prevented crises from happening 24 or 48 hours later. He would have enjoyed meeting with us here in the new lounge.”

Similarly, a plaque on the wall of the procedures room of 6200, the coronary care unit, honors Edwin M. Clark, a former member of the Barnes board. It reads, “The diagnostic isotopes used for patients were made possible in part by contributions given to Barnes Hospital in tribute and memory of Edwin M. Clark.”

One organization that has repeatedly raised money for the hospital is the Women’s Advertising Club, which has donated more than $413,000 in proceeds from its Gridiron show over the past...
A stream of generous donors has given Barnes buildings, additions, floors, rooms, equipment.

Several years. The money is all marked for cancer research, and a plaque on the sixth floor of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital dedicates that floor to the club. It reads, “These research laboratories have been made possible by the contribution of the Women’s Advertising Club of St. Louis, Inc., through proceeds from its annual Gridiron.”

Other plaques honor individuals, like the simple one on the fifth floor of Wohl Hospital, which reads, “In memory of Frank R. Nurre.” Mr. Nurre’s wife, Sophie, left an endowment to the hospital. The will stipulated that the money should be used to furnish a lounge on the fifth floor of Wohl for use by visitors and patients. Subsequently, a plaque was installed on the wall of the new waiting room honoring Mr. Nurre. During renovations several years later, the lounge was converted into a much-needed patient room, No. 512, and the plaque placed on the door of the room. Early this year, the Nurre’s daughter, Mrs. D. E. Fischer of Lake Park, Fla., was a Barnes patient and inquired whether the plaque still existed after all these years. It does, and plans are to move it to an appropriate patient area in the West Pavilion when Wohl is closed to patient care late this year.

Inevitably in a hospital, patients and their relatives sometimes come to feel a need to commune with their Creator. This need, too, was met by a generous donation. This time from the Danforth Foundation, and the cornerstone of the Danforth Chapel was laid on Jan. 20, 1950, and the chapel was dedicated on November 20 of the same year. It is conveniently located near the center of the first floor of the hospital complex and is available for private meditation at all times as well as for formal religious services. A plaque outside the entrance dedicates it “to the worship of God with the prayer that here in communion with the highest, those who enter may acquire the spiritual power to aspire nobly, adventure daringly, serve humbly.”

To those who have spent any length of time at Barnes, these words have been brought to life. Through the selfless gifts of many, countless more have been served.
SERVICE AWARDS
The following are a list of honorees (names in **boldface**) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund from March 16 to April 15, 1980.

**Tribute Fund**

The following are a list of honorees (names in **boldface**) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund from March 16 to April 15, 1980.

**Planned Gift Fund**

Michael D. Brann  
Refaa Freeman  
M/M Richard J. Gittermeier  
Donald Auberry  

M/M Charles G. Hunsinger  
John L. Maxwell  

Lowanda Kerley (for cancer research)  
Richard W. Campbell  

IN MEMORY OF:  
William H. Cunliff  
Dr. & Mrs. H. G. Schwartz  

IN HONOR OF:  
Harold Thayer's Baby  
Birthdays  

Mrs. Jean Charak's  
Birthday (for neurology fund)  

Leonard & Rosalie Hornbein  

IN TRIBUTE TO:  
Maurice R. Chambers  
M/M Willard L. Levy  

West Pavilion Building Fund

In Memory of Helen Roussin  
Evelyn Aronson  
Donis Thone  
Wanita Thornton  
Laverne Ryan  
Estra Tyler  
Beverly Messer  
Carol Wright  
Martha Nicholson  
Mary Clemens  
Pam Mirabelli  
May Helm  
Betty Zoeller  
Bernice McDaniel  
Randy Randall  
Gay Throver  
Mary Calame  
Shirley Dimicki  
Karen Kuznik  
Marge Ellis  
Ethel Grower  

In Memory of Mildred Palermo  
Betty Phipps  
Louise Boulce  
Betty Callaway  
Betty Dick  
Virginia Weberbeecker  
Ann Vuch  
Gracie Akers  
Helen Moore  
Jean Ray  
Mary Cohen  
Dolores Drury  
Chris Darnell  
Jane Rudolph  
Dr. Samuel  
Dr. Marr  
B. J. Wedge  
Mabel Louches  
Virginia Nelson  
Matte Moore  
Florida Ross  
Lynn Light  

RICO head nurse Sherilyn Hailstone has been elected president of the Greater St. Louis Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. The association is one of the largest nursing specialty organizations in the nation.

Karen Sudhoff, 2300 RN, was named the first recipient of St. Louis University’s Sister Teresa Nuth Fellowship Award for academic excellence. The announcement was made during formal ceremonies held March 29. Miss Sudhoff is a diplomate graduate of St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center School of Nursing in Dayton, Ohio. She received her BSN from St. Louis University in January, 1980.

The musculoskeletal section of the Edward Malinkrodt Institute of Radiology sponsored the second annual continuing medical education program, “Current Concepts in Musculoskeletal Radiology and Orthopedics,” in Monte Carlo, May 3-12. The program, under the direction of Barnes radiologists Drs. Louis Gilula and William Murphy, was composed of distinguished American and European physicians.

**Patient Care Fund**

Melvin W. Baker  
Lilly G. Duerr  
Mary M. Echard  
M/M Roy Ham  
Mary H. Harris  
Rosel Joan Eattat Jordan  
Octavia Jordan  
Wesley Lasco  
James R. Luncetford  
Elaine L. Meier  
Verneda J. Miller  
Jodie G. Pettus, Sr.  
Denny Rizzeloo  
Agnes B. Rubli  
Livelloyd Sale, III  
Andrew Sansone  
Harry Taylor  
Sylvia Tokar  
M/M Everett Walcher  
Girdy Williams  
Maggie Wilson  
Walter Wilson  
Enrico Malastestia  
Ernest A. Nelson  
Blanche Q. Okner  
Vernon H. Row  
Mrs. Imogene Smith  
M/M Ray G. Smith  
Dorothy Stephenson  
Harry M. Synes  
M/M Chester Tannahill  
William Van Buren  
Julian L. Walker  
Robert Walker  
M/M Vance V. Wilson  
Earl M. Yager  
Ernest L. Arenz  
Donald L. Auberry  
M/M Roland Baer  
Ralph L. Baur  
Verlene Bass  
Dr. M. R. Berghscheiner  
Arthur Brunner  
Oscar Burkett  
Edward Oliver Buschart  
Alice M. Byrd  
Pauline J. Cannon  
Karen R. Clark  
James W. Crowson  
Harriette Downing  
Ivan Doyle  
Carolyn L. Edwards  
Ivan Doyle  
Robert G. Suck  

In Memory of Helen Roussin  
Evelyn Aronson  
Donis Thone  
Wanita Thornton  
Laverne Ryan  
Estra Tyler  
Beverly Messer  
Carol Wright  
Martha Nicholson  
Mary Clemens  
Pam Mirabelli  
May Helm  
Betty Zoeller  
Bernice McDaniel  
Randy Randall  
Gay Throver  
Mary Calame  
Shirley Dimicki  
Karen Kuznik  
Marge Ellis  
Ethel Grower  

In Memory of Mildred Palermo  
Betty Phipps  
Louise Boulce  
Betty Callaway  
Betty Dick  
Virginia Weberbeecker  
Ann Vuch  
Gracie Akers  
Helen Moore  
Jean Ray  
Mary Cohen  
Dolores Drury  
Chris Darnell  
Jane Rudolph  
Dr. Samuel  
Dr. Marr  
B. J. Wedge  
Mabel Louches  
Virginia Nelson  
Matte Moore  
Florida Ross  
Lynn Light  

**Memorial Endowment Fund**

Charles Barnum  
Mary Alice Fishler  
M/M Herman Weier  
David Joshua  
Doyle Moffit  
George W. Heslar  

In Memory of Rachel Bradley  
M/M Robert G. Clark  

In Memory of Martha B. Ritter  
Emmett Ritter  

In Memory of Ephraim E. Rosenfeld  
Elizabeth Hewitt  

**Annual Charitable Fund**

David Goldenhers  
Harry Nevlin  
Morton Holbrook  
Vernell Deaton  
Vivian C. Fowlkes  

Cora Gray  
Maria C. Lothander  
M/M Kendall Puckett  
Waren J. Dunn  
M/M Peter Handel  
M/L A. Leidner  

**Hospital notes**

The following are reported on staff by the president's office: Dr. Charles W. Miller, assistant dermatologist, effective Feb. 15, 1980; Drs. Daniel J. Santa Cruz, Keith H. Fulling, Deborah J. Gensell and Robert E. Schmidt, assistant pathologists, effective April 1, 1980; and Dr. Lloyd E. Thompson, assistant otolaryngologist, effective Jan. 10, 1980.

Cheryl Brady, Barnes director of activity therapy, received two awards at the annual convention of the Missouri Parks and Recreation Association, held March 26-28 at the Lake of the Ozarks. She received the Associate Fellowship Award and the Service Award.

Jim Hubbard, Barnes assistant director/community relations was guest speaker at the Northside Optimist Club on April 10 and the Midtown Optimist Club on April 15.

The Barnes Auxiliary has five new members including Carole Cole, Beatrice Constantino, Thomas Ballou, Mary D'Amico, Polly Holman and new life member Joan Moscowitz.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, Barnes orthopaedist, has been invited to be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Department of Ophthalmology at University Hospital in Caracas, Venezuela, July 27-28.

**Hilda Graf retires after 15 years of service**

Hilda Graf, a patient accounts insurance clerk since 1964, retired at the end of March after more than 15 years of service to Barnes. In a brief ceremony held in president Robert E. Frank’s office, March 26, Mrs. Graf was presented with a certificate of appreciation.

“I will really miss my friends here but I have four grandchildren to keep me busy and hobbies to fill my spare hours including quilting, fishing and tending to my plants,” said Mrs. Graf.

**Geriatrics award to be presented**

The fifth annual St. Louis Geriatric Award will be presented at the Washington University Medical Center on Tuesday, May 13. The award honors a St. Louis area physician who has contributed most significantly to alleviating physical, economic, social or psychologic problems relating to the aging process.

It is presented annually by Medigroup, Inc., a group of St. Louis area nursing homes headed by Harvey A. Friedman. Last year’s award winner was Dr. Herman T. Blumenthal, St. Louis gerontologist and director of Midwest Medical Laboratories.

Chairman of the selection committee is Dr. M. Kenton King, dean of the Washington University School of Medicine. The physician selected will receive a cash award of $1,000 plus a plaque of recognition during ceremonies at 5 p.m. at the Carl Moore auditorium. No reservation is required.

This year’s ceremony will feature as guest speaker Dr. William R. Hazzard, internationally recognized authority on the biology of aging. Dr. Hazzard heads the University of Washington (Seattle) School of Medicine’s Division of Gerontology and Geriatric Medicine. He has performed extensive research into hardening of the arteries and excess fatty substance in the blood stream and has co-authored a textbook on the biology of aging.
As part of their yearly duties representatives of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Barnes auditors, take a midnight census at Barnes which is used as the basis of testing hospital statistics regarding occupancy, patient days and number of private and semi-private rooms.