This artist's rendering of Barnes Hospital with Hudlin Park in the foreground depicts the proposed skywalk addition and the completed park facilities. The skywalk project is currently being submitted for approvals, while the park is expected to be completed by late summer.

**Barnes seeks approval to build skywalk**

Barnes Hospital has taken preliminary steps to gain approvals for the building of a skywalk that would connect the subsurface parking garage to the hospital's main lobby. The proposed project is part of an overall plan to increase the accessibility of the hospital complex.

The proposed skywalk would rise 16 feet above street level across Barnes Hospital Plaza and enter the hospital at the first floor lobby, near the admitting office, gift shops, cashiers windows and other patient services. At the south end, the skywalk would lead into a glass-walled atrium containing escalators to the garage levels and access to Hudlin Park above the garage. The proposed glass-enclosed skywalk would be 10 feet wide, 14 feet tall and 180 feet long.

John Finan, vice-president, said that if all approvals are obtained, construction could start this fall, with completion expected within a year. The project is expected to cost about $2.7 million and is being financed in part by a pledge from Barnes Hospital Auxiliary, which has designated $1.3 million for the skywalk. Mr. Finan hosted a preview showing of a model of the skywalk and completed Hudlin Park for the community and members of neighborhood organizations in June. "The reaction was on the whole supportive," he said, "although some groups who share our concerns that Forest Park remain free of intrusion, want assurance that we are not encroaching on the park. Hudlin Park has not actually been part of Forest Park for more than 20 years, when Kingshighway isolated the ground that is now Hudlin."

When the subsurface garage was completed in 1976, Barnes also built six public tennis courts on the above-ground park and provided for landscaping of the area to accommodate the necessary air vents and emergency exits.

"Just as the park has become a much used asset to the neighborhood, we are confident that the skywalk will also become both a visual and a utilitarian asset," Mr. Finan said.

**Garage expansion adds 800 parking spaces**

The subsurface garage expansion project that began last spring reached its first stage of completion when the underground addition opened in July. The expansion raised the number of available parking spaces from 1,200 to 2,000 and increased the number of spaces reserved for the handicapped from 14 to 27.

The $10 million project was undertaken to help meet the increasing demand for convenient parking and all-weather access to Barnes. The increased need stems from a steady growth in outpatient population and a loss of some parking areas due to other construction projects within the medical center complex, including the building of the new Children's Hospital and the Clinical Sciences Research Building.

Other renovations brought about by the garage expansion include widened lanes and ramps to accommodate increased traffic flow, prominently marked and well-lighted pedestrian walkways and a new entrance/exit that accesses Clayton Road.

The expansion project also called for additions to Hudlin Park, located above the garage. New attractions, expected to be completed by late summer, include four public racquetball courts, a children's playground, a comfort station, and an underground sprinkler system.

**St. Jude research center considers move here**

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, Children's Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine have begun exploratory discussions regarding the possible move of St. Jude's research operations to Washington University Medical Center.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by entertainer Danny Thomas in 1962, is an internationally recognized leader in the research and treatment of catastrophic childhood diseases. It is the world's largest childhood cancer research center and is particularly renowned for its work with acute lymphatic leukemia and many of the solid tumor forms of cancer. The first institution established solely to conduct basic and clinical research into catastrophic childhood diseases, St. Jude Hospital also enjoys a worldwide reputation as a teaching facility.

Preliminary discussions with Washington University School of Medicine have included a review of site possibilities for the St. Jude research laboratories, faculty and staff appointment for St. Jude doctors, and faculty appointments in basic science departments for St. Jude researchers. If the move occurs, St. Jude would become a participating member of Washington University Medical Center and its research faculty would be close to the facilities, faculty and research programs of the medical school and Barnes, Children's and Jewish Hospitals.

"The entire medical center complex would be greatly strengthened by the addition of a research facility such as St. Jude's," said Robert E. Frank, Barnes president. "The specialized pediatric research programs would complement the advanced treatment currently available at Barnes, as well as the ongoing research in other areas at the medical center. The move would enable St. Louis, already a leader in the health care field, to provide an unparalleled quality of care for childhood diseases and, in particular, pediatric oncology."

**Barnes implants first extracochlear device**

A Jacksonville, Illinois, man became the first patient to receive an implanted extracochlear hearing device at Barnes June 20. The patient, Harry C. Pirtle, is the twelfth person in the nation to receive the implant that doctors hope will enable him to identify some sounds again. Barnes is among 12 hospitals nationwide to receive federal approval to begin clinical testing of the extracochlear device.

Mr. Pirtle, 59, has experienced progressive sensorineural hearing loss for the last 40 years. Prior to the operation, he wore two hearing aids adjusted to maximum volume that enabled him to detect some sound. He also relied on lip reading for communication. Doctors feared that the maximum volume level of the hearing aids would enable him to identify some sounds, but the patient was able to hear some of the sounds. He has been able to hear some of the sounds since the operation.

The first institution established solely to conduct basic and clinical research into catastrophic childhood diseases, St. Jude Hospital also enjoys a worldwide reputation as a teaching facility.
Extracochlear implant
(continued from page 1)
might cause further damage to Mr. Pirtle’s in- 
ner ear.

The extracochlear implant Mr. Pirtle received 
was developed in Austria and is known as a 
Vienna device. During the three-hour opera-
tion, two tiny electrodes, one a ground, were 
implanted just outside the cochlea. The elec-
 trodes are connected by two three-inch wires to 
a receiver implanted beneath the skin behind 
the ear.

Amplified sounds picked up by a tiny micro-
phone worn in the outer ear are converted to 
electrical signals by a small, battery-powered 
processor attached to the patient’s pocket or 
belt. The electrical signals travel through a 
transmitter and the receiver to the implanted 
electrodes which stimulate the damaged nerves 
and create the perception of sounds.

The Vienna device differs from other implanted 
devices currently in use in that the electrodes 
are located outside of the delicate, bony struc-
ture of the cochlea, the cone-shaped tube form-
ing a portion of the inner ear and contain-
ing the receptor for hearing. The device al-
 lows a broad frequency range which includes 
the levels for meaningful environmental and 
speech information, and can be fine-tuned to 
the patient’s ability to receive sound.

Mr. Pirtle will undergo extensive testing over 
the next few months to determine the effective-
ness of the extracochlear implant.

Barnes/Sutter sets pace 
down for downtown healthcare

One year after its acquisition, Barnes/Sutter 
HealthCare continues to distinguish itself as the 
leader in downtown occupational healthcare, 
increasing business volume and expanding serv-
ices to better serve corporate and residential 
clients in the metropolitan St. Louis and Clay-
ton business districts.

In April 1984, Barnes purchased Sutter Clinic, 
a 26-year pioneer of the occupational medicine 
industry that served more than 1,500 compa-
nies in the bi-state area. For the first time in 
its 70-year history, Barnes entered the non-
hospital healthcare field.

“Our goal was to reach new markets by meeting 
the needs of the downtown area with a cost-
effective, competitive center offering the full 
spectrum of high-quality health care that has 
made Barnes one of the top 10 hospitals in the 
county,” said Bar-
nes/Sutter HealthCare President and CEO Ken Hetlage, who serves as administrative li-
aison for the modern, five-story facility located at 819 Locust Street.

This year realizing a patient volume increase of 
4.4 percent, Barnes/Sutter continues to offer to 
the 32,400 persons who walk through their 
doors annually pre-placement and fit-for-duty 
health exams, disability evaluation, Worker’s 
Compensation ratings, FAA pilot and DOT truck 
driver exams and a full range of emergency care 
for industrial injuries and illnesses. Also avail-
able are walk-in services for private patients, 
many of whom return to the facility for family 
care after being treated there for on-the-job ill-
ments.

With an increased medical staff of five full-time 
and two part-time doctors, Barnes/Sutter also 
has expanded its executive physical program 
which includes one entire floor exclusively ded-
icated to this service. Corporate executives un-
dergo a comprehensive physician examination 
from lab work to x-rays to cardiac stress testing 
in one convenient location, complete with com-
plimentary telephones to assure executives un-
interrupted access to their offices and clients. 
Other focuses of expansion in its first year have 
been to provide or augment on-site corporate 
medical services, with Barnes/Sutter personnel 
staffing health facilities on-site in the 
bi-state area on a part-time or full-time con-
tracted basis; and to implement a full-scale 
physical therapy satellite which is staffed by 
WUMC’s Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Re-
habilitation at the Locust Street facility.

Immediate plans for expansion in 1985 include 
the opening by mid-summer of a breast cancer 
screening center at the facility conducted, by 
appointment, by Barnes doctors and by support 
staff who will give individualized instruction 
on self-diagnosis and warning signals.

“Barnes/Sutter is committed to meeting the in-
dividual needs of corporations, large or small, 
and expanding services that will enable us to 
continue to give our clients a range and caliber of 
occupational and personal health care second 
to none,” said Mr. Hetlage.

Mr. Hetlage feels that the key to the 
company’s growth is its “tracks of excellence.” 
Barnes/Sutter continually seeks to add new 
services and enhance existing ones to make 
its offerings more competitive.

Dr. Michel M. Ter-Pogossian, director of radia-
tion sciences at Mallinckrodt Institute of Ra-
diology, has received the prestigious Georg 
Charles deHevesy Nuclear Medicine Pioneer 
Award from the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

Mr. Lichti is responsible for the overall oper-
ation of the activity therapy department, which 
provides rehabilitative services for Barnes pa-
tients, primarily within the psychiatry and 
long-term rehabilitation areas. Those services 
include stress management and relaxation ther-
apy, assertiveness training, communication 
techniques, leisure awareness and other activ-
ities designed to aid patients in adjusting to 
limitations imposed by illness or disability.

Mr. Lichti joined the Barnes staff in 1977 as a 
staff therapist and was named assistant direc-
tor in 1980. He holds a bachelor of science de-
gree in parks and recreation administration 
from the University of Missouri at Columbia.
Patients may choose "Healthy Heart" meals

Barnes patients may note an additional feature on the meal menu they receive each morning. The department of food and nutrition recently implemented a change to heighten patient awareness of the dietary principles prescribed by the American Heart Association to decrease the chances for heart disease.

One item in each menu category is now marked with an asterisk to indicate a sample meal that is consistent with the Heart Association's "Healthy Heart" guidelines.

In addition to the sample meals marked on the menu, a more detailed handout explaining the "Healthy Heart" diet is also available for patients through the department of food and nutrition.

Usage increasing in self-care program

Since opening last July, the Barnes self-care rooms have consistently shown an increase in usage. According to Barb Allshouse, head nurse on 13100, the idea of self-care has grown in popularity for two reasons—the nationwide shift toward outpatient surgical procedures and the implementation of DRGs (diagnosis related groups) to help lower overall health care costs.

The Barnes self-care program is designed to provide a less expensive alternative to inpatient hospitalization for patients receiving treatments, undergoing extensive diagnostic testing or those who are recovering from illness or accident and no longer need acute care, yet are not quite ready for a long journey home. Self-care patients receive minimal nursing care while staying in a comfortable Queeny Tower hotel room.

Ms. Allshouse said the comparison between the cost of a self-care room and a semi-private hospital room is also an attractive feature of the service. Self-care rooms are $40 (single occupancy) per day as compared with $185 for a semi-private hospital room at Barnes. This charge includes a daily visit by a registered nurse, prior scheduling of all diagnostic work and tests, and 24-hour-a-day availability of doctors and nurses in the event of an emergency.

From July to December last year, 140 patients utilized the self-care service with a total of 490 patient days. In the first three months of 1985, 86 patients have already used the service for a total of 232 patient days. Ms. Allshouse predicts that the trend toward self-care will continue to increase as the demand for outpatient surgical treatment grows.

Price code symbols do not buy dialysis time

Misleading and inaccurate rumors frequently surface regarding ways to financially assist kidney patients in receiving dialysis.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, two rampant rumors concern the collection and recycling of universal price code symbols and cigarette packages in order to "buy" time on a life-sustaining dialysis machine. Sue Caine, executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of Eastern Missouri and Metro East, Inc., reports that neither rumor is true; she further emphasizes that it is not necessary to "purchase" time on a dialysis machine because end-stage renal patients receive dialysis under Medicare.
The canopied ambulance entrance provides all-weather access to the department which opened June 26, boasting 21,000 square feet of space.

Patients brought by helicopter or ambulance are transported to the spacious reception and triage area which houses two private rooms in which patients’ needs are assessed and four registration booths where family members can provide information needed for treatment and admission.

The central nurses station provides staff members with an immediate view of 18 treatment rooms: five medical, five surgical, including major trauma rooms, and specialized rooms for orthopedics, otolaryngology, ophthalmology, obstetric/gynecology and psychiatry.

An elevator located directly within the emergency department facilitates the rapid transfer of patients requiring immediate surgery or admission to the hospital.
directly into the appropriate private medical or surgical treatment room. Emergency department staff members work under the direction of Dr. William Monafo (center), medical director of the emergency department.

The medical and 93-member nursing/technical staff are assisted by chaplains and social workers, all of whom are specially trained to care for the needs of emergency victims and their families.

The Barnes emergency department, designed a Level 1 adult trauma center for Missouri and Illinois, provides emergency services to more than 40,000 persons each year.
Leonard during his stay at Barnes.

At Barnes. KSDK-TV reporter Kathy Leonard, the youngest Barnes heart transplant recipient to date, was interviewed by KSDK-TV's Kathy Northrop, 17, of Joplin, Mo., on June 7 became the recipient of her first artificial heart transplant. The article is scheduled to be published in an early 1986 special medical almanac edition.

Dedication of the new emergency department June 25 was carried by all major St. Louis media and included interviews with Dr. William W. Mono, medical director of the department, and Joseph Burke, R.N., administrative director. Missouri Governor John Ashcroft's keynote address also received wide coverage.

A new surgical eye procedure, epikeratophakia, was the subject of a report by KSDK-TV's Tom O'Neal. The report, which included interviews with the surgeon, Dr. Stephen R. Waltman, ophthalmologist, and former patients David Elliffe of Berkeley, Missouri, and Robert Guerra of St. Louis. Also called "a living contact lens," the procedure improves the vision of people who have severe myopia or who have keratoconus, a condition in which the cornea bulges out slightly.

Hospital notes

The following are reported on staff: Dr. Robert Steinfein, Carey I. Weiss, Samuel Z. Westerfield III and Michael J. Williams, assistant anesthesiologists; Drs. Wayne M. Flye and Douglas W. Hanto, assistant general surgeons; Drs. Anne C. Goldberg and Mary B. Pereira, assistant physicians; Dr. Gary D. Paige, assistant otolaryngologist, and Dr. Fred Marks, assistant dermatologist, all effective July 1, 1985.

Dr. Jeffrey L. Marsh, plastic surgeon, is author of Comprehensive Care for Craniofacial Deformities. He was interviewed by Dr. Stephen R. Waltman, ophthalmologist, and former patients David Elliffe of Berkeley, Missouri, and Robert Guerra of St. Louis. Also called "a living contact lens," the procedure improves the vision of people who have severe myopia or who have keratoconus, a condition in which the cornea bulges out slightly.

Preliminary results of transplantation of insulin-generating cells to Barnes diabetes patients received coverage by St. Louis and national media when Drs. Paul Lacy, pathologist, and David Scharp, general surgeon, gave a report June 16 at the American Diabetes Association annual meeting in Baltimore. Transplants of the cells, called islets, temporarily decreased patients' needs for daily insulin injections by 50 to 90 percent, the doctors said. Clinical trials are planned to be expanded.

Dr. John W. Olney, neuropathologist, discussed new reports about the safety of the artificial sweetener aspartame during an interview with KSDK-TV's Tom O'Neal. Dr. Olney previously led efforts to delay Food and Drug Administration approval of aspartame until further study could be made into possible neurological harm to unborn babies and to infants.

Dr. J. Regan Thomas, otolaryngologist, explained the advantages of permanent eyeliner for an extensive story in the Belleville, Illinois, News-Democrat by medical writer Roger Schlueter. The convenience of permanent eyeliner, available in the Barnes outpatient surgery center, appeals to working women and to women who have difficulty applying make-up.

Harry C. Pirtle, 59, an attorney from Jacksonville, Illinois, on June 20 became the first Barnes patient to receive an extracorporeal heart-lung machine. Media coverage was highlighted by a report by Al Wiman on KMOX-TV that included interviews with Mr. Pirtle, Dr. John Fredrickson, ophthalmologist-in-chief who implanted the device, and Margaret Skinner, Ph.D., director of audiology at the Washington University School of Medicine. Barnes/WUMS are among 12 centers nationwide that have received approval by the FDA to bring the device to clinical trial.

Allergy sufferers were advised by Dr. James H. Wedner, an allergist, to stay indoors with their air conditioners in operation during wet, warm spells when the pollen count is likely to be high. Dr. Wedner was interviewed by Belleville, Ill., News-Democrat reporter Keith Yanner.

Dr. John O. Holloway, a specialist in preventive medicine, was interviewed at length by Omni magazine for a story on the benefits of exercise in maintaining good health during the aging process. The article is scheduled to be published in an early 1986 special medical almanac edition.

Three long-time nursing employees retire

Three long-time Barnes nurses recently retired. Each has worked for 64 years of service at the hospital. Each received a certificate of appreciation from Robert E. Frank, Barnes hospital president, and Max Poll, executive vice-president.

Yvonne Quitmeyer, an L.P.N. on the 7400 nursing division, started at Barnes in 1965 on the seventh floor of the McMillan building. She remembers the construction of the East Pavilion and moved one of the first patients to that new area when it opened in 1972.

Rose Pillia, an R.N. who started on another division in the McMillan building in 1966, also recalls the transfer of patients to the East Pavilion, comparing it to a move to a plush hotel. Her retirement plans include traveling and becoming more involved with her family, church and community.

Mrs. Pillia and Mrs. Quitmeyer worked together on the 7400 nursing division in the East Pavilion since it opened 13 years ago.

Delphine Alexander, a unit clerk on 13100, retired after more than 25 years of service. Although she started on a second floor division and worked on several others, Mrs. Alexander had been on 13100 in Queeney Tower since it opened in 1978. She is looking forward to becoming a first-time grandmother this fall and plans to visit family members during her retirement. Mrs. Alexander says she won't forget Barnes and that she recently answered her home phone, "13100 secretary."
Lynn Kohane Schukar memorial established

Ceremonies took place June 24 to unveil a plaque and dedicate the “quiet” room of the new Barnes emergency department in memory of the late Lynn Kohane Schukar. The ceremony also marked the establishment of the Lynn Kohane Schukar Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Schukar was a member of the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary and volunteered more than 1,260 hours in the Barnes emergency department and operating room waiting areas. When she died of cancer in 1982 at the age of 46, her husband, Louis, and their family wanted to remember her in a special way. Mr. Schukar, his daughter, Nikki, and son, Eric, decided to dedicate the quiet room and establish a fund in her memory. The quiet room is a secluded waiting area in which family members of seriously injured patients may find solitude or consult with doctors, chaplains or social workers.

Mr. Schukar, Barnes president Robert Frank and emergency department medical director Dr. William Monsafo participated in the dedication ceremony and unveiled the plaque, which bears Mrs. Schukar’s photograph. Approximately 50 family members and friends of the Schukars also attended the ceremony.

The purpose of the Lynn Kohane Schukar Memorial Fund, established as a perpetual endowment fund, is to assist patients treated in the emergency department in dealing with the financial hardships resulting from their medical conditions, and to provide for equipment that may be needed to facilitate better care in the department. Donations to the Lynn Kohane Schukar Memorial Fund may be sent to the Barnes development office, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., 63110.

Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during the period June 8 through July 10 to the funds at Barnes Hospital. Because Barnes is a private hospital and does not receive public funds, it relies on the gifts of individuals to continue providing quality patient care and to support research aimed at improving the lives of our patients.

Donations to the hospital may be made through the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary or the Development Office. (Donations through MasterCard or VISA are welcome). The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects.

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN HONOR OF:
25th Wedding Anniversary of Parker & Mary Ann Fritschle
Bob and Lynne Piening

Marriage of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert D. Condle, III
M/M Edwin B. Meissner, Jr.

Recovery of David S. Lewis, Jr.
Elliot H. Stein

IN MEMORY OF:
Virginia Benoist
Libby & Tom Ferguson

Eric Hidrich
M/M Ronald E. Markland

Daughter, Theta
Mrs. Larry Tucker

Lynn Schukar
Louis M. Schukar

Annual Fund

Carl W. Adams
Chrystelle M. Adams
Joseph Anselmo
Eleanor Begley
Lucille C. Boykin
Evelyn E. Casperson
Amerilla Dal Pozzo
Claud & Ted Dworznyszki
Raymond J. E. Ebeler
Frieda Falcetti
Emily Fernandez
Leo M. Geissal
Toby Goldstein
M/M Charles Good
M/M Floyd Gullett
Steve Heczinski
Sarah K. Henderson
Willard E. Henges
Edmund C. Immer
Mary McGool
Raymond F. McCormick
M/M Kendall L. Puckett
Lawrence Rogalinski
M/M Nelson Rogers
M/M Emil A. Schwarz
Lester Smimsiss
M/M James W. Sparks
Bessie Taylor

IN MEMORY OF:
Andrew Gazdik
Margaret L. Gazdik
Edgar G. Maloney
Mary C. Maloney

Edith Wessel
Joseph B. Wessel

Jonathan Adam Jonas Cancer Research Fund

IN TRIBUTE TO:
Jonathan Adam Jonas
David B. Rubenstein
Kenneth Sadowsky
M/M Sam Wise

IN SYMPATHY TO:
Mr. B. Meyers & Family
Sheila & Buddy Moskowitz

Family of Ely Soloman
Ken & Sandie Altman

IN MEMORY OF:
Joseph Burns
The Stephen Jonas Family

Edward Grulich
M/M Claude Abrams
M/M Paul M. Arenberg
Janis & Scott Berry
Joseph B. Bishop, Administrator,
Melrod, Redman & Garrill
Jean Bloch
Boatmen’s Bank of St. Louis County
D/M Kenneth Chinky
M/M Marc Corson
Joe & Sue Dubman
D/M Marvin Gernstein
Vicki Hargis
M/M Morton Hartz
Esther G. Jonas
Rosette Katz
M/M Robert J. Levin
Hope C. Leyton
Robert Leyton
Susan & Tom Netzer
M/M Stanley P. Palmer
James W. Parker
Lee International, Ltd.
M/M Brian Pullman
M/M Raymond Pullman
D/M Jack B. Rosen
Paul Salty
M/M Mark D. Seigel

IN MEMORY OF:
M/M Thomas Smith
Daria M. Stec
Timothy’s
M/M Edgar Wolf
M/M Norman Wolff & Family

Dorothy Greenberg
M/D Lou Glaser
D/M Julius Hartstein & Family

IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of Milton Gellman
Robert & Bernie Feinsten

Birthday of Debra Jonas
Ruth Dayza

Graduation of Jeffrey & Jared Jonas
M/M Reuben Goodman
M/M Stephen Jonas
Esther Jonas

David Rubenstein
David & Susan Herschel

Manuel Schwartz
D/M Julian Hartstein & Family
Michael & Gloria Starr

Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund

IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of Hope Koppm
Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Julian Jablonow
Nette A. Jablonow

Joseph C. Edwards, M.D.
Care of the Patient Fund

Lynn Kohane Schukar Memorial Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Lynn Kohane Schukar
Nikki S. Berman
Jack R. Cotter
Alan D. Feld
Rose Feld
Myrtle B. Goodman

IN HONOR OF:
Dorothy Schukar
Edward S. Schukar
Harry T. Schukar
Louis M. Schukar
Floriana Sloman

Alarms for Life

M/M Roy Rockdeschel
Alan Selzer
Etel Selzer

Barnes Cancer Research Fund

Margaret Collier
Wilbur H. Eckstein

IN MEMORY OF:
Karl Carnevale
Carol Cholewa
Renee Cartier

IN HONOR OF:
Evelyn Bonander
Norma E. Stern

Bone Marrow Transplant Unit Fund

M/M Carl L. Robbins
Studio D. Inc.
M/L Leo Winchester
Lottie Rodenberg
Audrey E. David

Alvin N. Lasky Memorial Fund

IN HONOR OF:
Ann Shanfield
Mildred Feldman

Graduation from Law School of Chuck Miller
M/M Ronald Lasky

Patient Care Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Herschel Raymonds
Vinnie Bankston
Lavada Branca
Vera Cornell
Kathryn B. Hendrickson
M/M Thomas Hilliard
Randy Morris
Wanda Sharp
Elise Starrett

Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund

IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of Hope Koppm
Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Julian Jablonow
Nette A. Jablonow

Joseph C. Edwards, M.D.
Care of the Patient Fund

Thelma Arline Bailey
Emma C. Shackleford
Kidney patient Kurt Wright, 18, received an unexpected lift June 28 when a delegation of top brass from the St. Louis Fire Department visited his hospital room and presented him with an honorary captain’s helmet, badge and proclamation from the mayor. The entourage included, from left, Acting Deputy Chief Bob Brewer, Chief Thomas Long, Mr. Wright and Captain Tom Duncan, all of the St. Louis Fire Department. Kurt, who was born with one kidney and has undergone dialysis for 15 years, was readmitted to Barnes when he showed signs of rejection following his third kidney transplant operation. The kidney, donated by his father, Ben, a veteran city firefighter, ultimately failed and had to be removed.