Smokeless tobacco target of campaign

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," the old adage goes, and where smoking is concerned, the healthcare message is becoming clear. But mounting evidence indicates that even where there's smokeless tobacco, there is still fire—a threat to good health.

Smokeless tobacco, thought by many to be a harmless alternative to smoking cigarettes, will be the focus of a special health series sponsored by Barnes Hospital, the American Cancer Society and KMOX-TV beginning April 28. The cooperative program, modeled after a successful campaign in Kansas City, Missouri, is designed to increase public awareness of the dangers of smokeless tobacco. It specifically aims to reach school-aged youths and their parents, as the habit gains alarming popularity among the young.

The program was kicked off March 12 with a breakfast to introduce approximately 60 superintendents of metropolitan area junior and senior high schools to the creative concept which calls for follow-up measures in the classroom.

As part of the program, Barnes Hospital will offer free oral screenings April 29 through May 1 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Health Education and Screening Center, located adjacent to the main Pavilion lobby. Dr. Thomas Mustoe, otolaryngologist and plastic/reconstructive surgeon specializing in head and neck cancer; Dr. John Delfini, oral-maxillofacial surgeon-in-chief; Dr. Allen Sclaroff, oral-maxillofacial surgeon, and medical residents in those fields of surgery, will conduct the screenings, which entail a thorough examination of the teeth, oral cavity and gums, and education and counseling in oral care.

Screening participants receive immediate written results and evaluations after completing the tests, which last approximately five to 10 minutes. If potential problem areas are identified, screening participants are referred to their personal physicians or a Barnes ophthalmologist or otolaryngologist, if they so desire. The tests administered in HESC are initial screenings and are not intended for diagnostic or treatment purposes.

HESC, located on the ground floor adjacent to the East/West Pavilion lobby, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call (314) 362-1390.
Tunable dye laser
(continued from page 1)

iously we could not help. Treatment with this laser also increases effectiveness by minimizing damage to surrounding tissue.*

Dr. Grand expects persons suffering from age-related macular degeneration to receive the greatest benefit from the tunable dye laser. Age-related macular degeneration is a condition in which abnormal blood vessels form and bleed beneath the retina, destroying the center of vision. The dye laser can be manipulated to destroy the abnormal blood vessels and because of its precise wavelength capability minimal scarring results and the center of vision may be preserved. Clinical studies have suggested that the tunable dye laser also will benefit persons with diabetic retinopathy, retinal vein occlusions and ocular histoplasmosis.

Most treatment with the tunable dye laser is done on an outpatient basis.

Auxiliary luncheon
set for April 18

The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting and spring luncheon April 18 at the Stouffer’s Concourse Hotel, 9801 Natural Bridge. The meeting begins at 11 a.m., followed by a cash bar and luncheon. A fashion show will cap the afternoon activities.

A highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of a check to Barnes Hospital by Auxiliary president Darlene Roland. Armand C. Stalnaker, chairman of the board of directors, will accept the check, a portion of the Auxiliary’s $1.3 million pledge toward the proposed pedestrian skywalk connecting the hospital to the hospital parking lot.

The Barnes Auxiliary, founded in 1959, has contributed more than $4 million toward the funding of hospital projects such as the emergency department renovation, Barnes Lodge and the Health Education and Screening Center. The annual donations are made through the Auxiliary’s sponsorship of the Tribute Fund, Wishing Well Gift and Flower Shops, Baby Photo Service and Nearly New Shop.

189 employees to be honored for service

Barnes Hospital will honor 189 long-term employees at the semi-annual service awards dinner to be held Friday, May 9, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Omni International Hotel.

Employees marking 35, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 years of continuous service between January 1 and June 30, 1986, will be recognized for dedication and service to the hospital. As in past award ceremonies, employees were able to choose their gifts in advance. Selections range from traditional gem-studded jewelry to desk sets and gold watches.

Pulmonary rehab offers help for COPD patients

A pulmonary rehabilitation program for patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) is now available through Barnes Hospital and Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation. The 14-week education and exercise program is designed to aid persons who have become physically deconditioned due to chronic lung disease. Classes meet three afternoons a week, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., in the fifth floor gym of the Irene Walter Institute of Rehabilitation, located adjacent to Barnes on Euclid Avenue.

COPD includes chronic bronchitis, emphysema, bronchiectasis and other debilitating respiratory disorders which progressively impair the breathing capacity of the lungs.

“The goal of pulmonary rehabilitation,” says Dottie Biggar, M.S.N. and program coordinator, “is to improve the COPD patient’s quality of life through attainment of the highest level of independent functioning. Education to control the reversible aspects of COPD and exercise to recondition are the keys to successful rehabilitation. The educational component has always been available at Barnes; the exercise component, made possible by Irene Walter Johnson rehabilitation institute, adds the physical dimension necessary for a complete pulmonary rehab program.”

Patients referred to the program by their physicians undergo an initial physical assessment that includes a complete medical history, review of recent pulmonary function tests and chest x-rays, and a modified pulmonary exercise test with electrocardiogram monitoring. Upon evaluation of the results, the referring physician or the medical director determines the patient’s exercise prescription.

The rehabilitation program begins with education about COPD and its treatment, pulmonary hygiene, medications, diet, exercise, oxygen-therapy and coping with COPD. Breathing and warm-up exercises gradually lead into endurance exercises to rebuild tolerance. Guidance and counseling are provided for patients and their families to facilitate compliance with the program and to promote follow-up exercise in the home when the patient completes the course.

The Barnes program is under the medical direction of Dr. Elbert Trulock and is supervised by Ms. Biggar and therapists from Irene Walter Johnson. The staff sends progress reports to the referring physician every four weeks throughout the program and presents a complete assessment upon each patient’s completion.

For referrals or more information, call Ms. Biggar at (314) 362-1287.

Kevin Hoffman named director of security

Kevin Hoffman has been appointed director of security at Barnes. In this capacity, he assumes responsibility for the overall safety function of the hospital as well as the management of transportation services and parking facilities.

Mr. Hoffman comes to Barnes from Christian Hospital Northeast-Northwest in North St. Louis County where he served as director of security. Prior to joining the Christian Hospital staff in 1980, Mr. Hoffman spent four years in retail security work and two years in police work. He holds a bachelor’s degree in industrial psychology and a master’s degree in industrial safety, and has attended numerous seminars focusing on security operations.

Mr. Hoffman assumed responsibility for the 80-member security department March 24.

Barnes dietitians lead ‘culinary hearts’ course

Barnes dietitians and Dierbergs School of Cooking will present the Heart Association’s “Culinary Hearts Kitchen Course” throughout the month of April at designated area Dierbergs supermarkets.

The two-part course, designed for heart patients and others who want to achieve a nutritionally sound lifestyle, offers instruction by Barnes professional registered dietitians and cooking demonstrations by Dierbergs home economists. Participants will learn the importance of basic nutrition principles and learn to modify favorite recipes by reducing, eliminating or substituting ingredients, or changing cooking techniques. Participants also will be able to sample recipes for healthful, tasty and attractive dishes that are low in calories, fat and cholesterol. A Barnes dietitian will be on hand throughout the demonstration to answer any additional questions.

Fee for the two-hour course is $20 and advance registration is required through Dierbergs School of Cooking at 394-2254. The sessions will be held at Dierbergs’ Clarkson location on April 2 and 9 at 10 a.m.; Creve Coeur on April 7 and 14 at 12 noon; and Southroads on April 22 and 29 at 6:30 p.m.
Allergic reaction linked to sweetener

Tests on patients at Barnes Hospital have shown that the artificial sweetener aspartame can cause allergic reactions in some people, according to Dr. Anthony Kulczycki Jr., Barnes allergist-immunologist. Dr. Kulczycki’s findings were published in the February issue of the journal, *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Dr. Kulczycki originally reported on two patients who, over a period of months, had repeated episodes of hives, severe swelling and other allergic symptoms after consuming diet beverages or dietetic foods sweetened with aspartame. In double-blind studies, 25 to 75 mg. of pure aspartame regularly caused these patients to experience hives and swelling while a placebo caused no symptoms. (Diet soda contains about 160 mg. of aspartame per 12 oz.)

Since publicity about the possible allergic reactions was generated locally in February, approximately 200 persons in the St. Louis area have contacted Dr. Kulczycki to report similar episodes.

Low-calorie aspartame, which is 180 times sweeter than sugar, is used to sweeten more than 70 products, including soft drinks, chewing gum, pudding, dessert toppings and some laxatives. Aspartame in 1981 became the first chemical sweetener to receive Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval since 1970, when the FDA banned cyclamates, the artificial sweetener that once dominated the market. In 1977 the FDA attempted to ban the artificial sweetener saccharin which had been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, but the Administration was overruled by Congress. Currently, health warning labels appear on products containing saccharin. Manufacturers of aspartame say there are no plans to place warning labels on their products.

Another Barnes/WUMS doctor and researcher, Dr. John Olney, has in recent years led efforts to delay FDA approval of aspartame until further study could be made into possible neurological harm to unborn babies and to infants.

Those wishing to report aspartame-related allergic symptoms may reach Dr. Kulczycki at 362-9049.

Neurology/Neurosurgery conference is May 30-31

A conference focusing on the latest advances in the fields of neurology and neurosurgery will be held at Barnes Hospital May 30-31. Designed as an update for the practicing physician, the conference will be moderated by Dr. Alan Pearlman, neurologist, and Dr. Keith Rich, neurosurgeon.

The conference begins Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and will offer presentations on evaluation and treatment of headaches, brain and pituitary tumors, seizures, Parkinsonism, senile dementia and vascular disease, as well as management of multiple sclerosis, chronic pain, sleep disorders and rehabilitation following head trauma. The session will conclude Sunday at 1 p.m.

A spouses’ agenda, a night-on-the-town, and reservations in Barnes Country Tower (for those requiring overnight accommodations) will be included. Registration fees are $150 for a couple or $100 for a doctor only.

For more information or to register, call (314) 362-5250.

Barbara Smith, a registered nurse on 13,000, has been selected one of 25 national semi-finalists in an awards program honoring professionalism in nursing.

Nurse earns award for work with refugees

From the Barnes emergency department to the refugee camps of Southeast Asia, Barbara Lynn Smith, R.N., has left her mark as a dedicated nursing professional. Ms. Smith’s work in these demanding and stressful environments was recently recognized when she was named a semifinalist in a national "Heart of Gold” awards program sponsored by Nurse Mates Shoes to honor outstanding professionalism in nursing.

"I find the refugee work rewarding in many ways,” reflects Ms. Smith, “and I learn new things on every trip I make. I have visited extraordinary cultures. I am still in touch with many former refugees who are now medical and business professionals in the United States. I wish them much success.”

"If ever anyone literally dedicates herself to nursing the world’s neediest, most helpless people, it’s Barbara Lynn Smith,” wrote a family member who nominated her for the award.

Since graduating with a bachelor of science in nursing degree in 1979, Ms. Smith has divided her time between Barnes Hospital and the refugee camps of Africa and Southeast Asia.

"Working overseas with refugees is something that I always knew I had to do,” says Ms. Smith. After college graduation, she sought out the International Rescue Committee, an organization formed during World War II to provide relief for refugees. She arrived in Malaysia in 1979 on her first of several missions to provide primary healthcare for refugees, in this instance, the Vietnamese.

For a year, she served as a translator and worked with a handful of other healthcare volunteers to help the refugees combat malnutrition, tuberculosis and intestinal and respiratory disorders, and deal with the physical and psychological trauma of their situation.

In 1980, she returned to St. Louis and began working in Barnes’ emergency department to develop her emergency medicine skills. In late 1981, she went to Thailand where she coordinated supplies and medications for more than 100,000 Cambodian refugees.

Four months later, Ms. Smith returned to Barnes’ emergency department where she remained until the International Rescue Committee asked if she could travel to Somalia to assist with desert nomads who were hard hit by the African famine. During this eight-month period of providing primary healthcare, she became ill and had to return to the United States.

After she regained her health and strength, Ms. Smith returned to work at Barnes, this time on the psychiatric division. Just one month after starting her new job and one month before Christmas in 1984, the International Rescue Committee called upon her to go to Sudan, where 40,000 African famine victims were due to arrive. Experienced people were needed to organize, build and staff the refugee camps.

"I didn’t know what to do,” recalls Ms. Smith. "I was uneasy about returning there after my illness, and I was a little apprehensive to take on a position in the hospital. But I decided it was something I had to do and my head nurse, Helen Russell, was very understanding about allowing me to take a leave of absence.

In Sudan, the new year brought the arrival of more relief workers and a trickle of additional supplies to the camps, as more people around the world became aware of the plight of the Sudanese. After six months, Ms. Smith returned to the United States.

"I find the refugee work rewarding in many ways,” reflects Ms. Smith, "and I learn new things on every trip I make. I have visited extraordinary cultures. I am still in touch with many former refugees who are now medical and business professionals in the United States. I wish them much success.”

Jones Memorial funds colo-rectal screenings

The David L. Jones Memorial Fund has been designated to support the free colo-rectal cancer screening program available through the Health Education and Screening Center at Barnes Hospital.

The fund was established in September, 1985, in memory of David Jones, a former Barnes colo-rectal cancer patient. After initiating the fund, his family sought a way to use the money that would enhance treatment for others with the disease. They decided that support of a colo-rectal cancer screening program would be an appropriate and beneficial purpose for the fund.

Colo-rectal cancer screening kits promote early detection and treatment of intestinal disorders including cancer. The simple test, which detects occult blood in the stool, can be conducted in the privacy of one’s own home and returned to a personal physician or Barnes for analysis. Participants are notified of the results and receive information about colo-rectal cancer, its diagnosis and treatment. The test kits are available through the Barnes Health Education and Screening Center by calling (314) 362-1390.

Donations to the David L. Jones Memorial Fund may be made through the Development office at 362-5196.
Boilers, pumping systems and chillers such as this one ensure the comfort and security of Barnes’ patients, visitors and staff. Maintenance of these systems is paramount.

When most people think about Barnes Hospital, patient care, sophisticated technology and medical advancements immediately come to mind. The top ten teaching hospital is not normally thought of in terms of endless miles of computer cable, 1,800,000 square-feet of occupied space and a $5.3 million annual utility bill.

But for the 83-member plant engineering department at Barnes, the impact of these figures is the mainstay of their responsibilities and their careers. For them—and for the other Barnes staff members, patients, doctors and visitors, although they may not fully realize it—the brick and mortar, pipes and wires, cables and fixtures are an integral part of the hospital’s function, enabling its healthcare professionals to deliver the high quality of care for which it is known.

While many hospitals and other businesses refer to general upkeep of the physical structure as “maintenance,” at Barnes this enormous responsibility is rightfully dubbed “plant engineering.” The difference between the terms lies in the active—rather than reactive—role the plant engineering department plays in controlling the hospital’s physical function.

“The plant engineering department at Barnes resembles a small, self-contained construction company which also maintains existing facilities,” says department director Don Braeutigam. “All of the major building trades are represented, including electricians, welders, plumbers, carpenters, painters, insulators, sheet metal workers and heating and cooling experts, along with construction and general maintenance workers. Plant engineering is much more than the repairs, renovation and redecoration it is most often associated with.”

Behind the scenes, which very few ever see, the plant engineering department is responsible for the daily maintenance of large generator and distribution systems which supply the hospital’s utilities and provide everyday comforts such as water, electricity, waste disposal, heating and cooling. Daily operation of the buildings alone, regardless of hospital occupancy, calls for the use of 3,500 pieces of equipment totaling approximately $25 million.

Thirteen electric- or steam-driven chillers, ranging in size from 100 to 1,290 tons each, generate chilled water to provide air conditioning during the summer months. The complex contains 13 pumping systems which circulate 37,238 gallons of chilled water per minute to large HVAC (air conditioning) units throughout the hospital building complex.

In the cold winter months, four gas- or fuel oil-generated, 600-horsepower boilers produce steam used to heat water in 14 heat exchangers, which is then delivered to various heating units by 14 pumping systems. Sixteen additional pumping systems circulate hot water for domestic use, such as bathing and washing, throughout the hospital.

In addition to providing for year-round heating, cooling and other comfort needs of the 10,000 persons under the roof of the hospital, plant engineering is responsible for maintaining the fire alarm and sprinkler systems, the clinical suction pumps and air compressors supplying air to patients, the housekeeping department’s vacuum system and the external upkeep of the parking lots, sidewalks, roofing, windows and drain systems. Plant engineering also handles 250 to 300 work requests a day from departments needing repairs, renovations and installations.

Plant engineering also holds the weighty responsibility of keeping the emergency generator system in prime working order. In the event that normal electric power to the hospital would ever fail, 18 emergency generators would automatically kick on and deliver electricity to pre-selected lights, receptacles, elevators and
major devices throughout the complex to power the 12 intensive care units, 56 operating rooms and other vital areas. Normal electrical power flows to Barnes at 33,000 volts which is transformed down through 46 substations into 4,160, 480, 208 and 115 volts. That power is distributed through a maze of switches, breakers, fuses and feeder cables.

“A hospital setting creates special demands on a plant engineering department,” comments Mr. Braeutigam. “When human lives are involved, the slightest mishap could be devastating, so immediate correction of a potential problem in a patient care area is critical.

“While employees in other businesses may be slightly inconvenienced in an emergency situation, patients in the intensive care unit or the operating rooms cannot be ‘inconvenienced’ by a power or equipment failure. They’ve placed their lives in the care of our hospital personnel, from the doctors, nurses and technicians upon which they are depending, to the dietary employees who prepare their food, to the plant engineering workers who maintain the hospital’s day-to-day physical operation.”

A computer which monitors more than 2,000 equipment checkpoints assists the plant engineering department in keeping a watchful eye on the hospital’s mechanical, electrical and energy systems. It monitors every mechanical, security and fire alarm system throughout the hospital complex and alerts the plant engineering department to changes that could indicate a problem.

Yet, the computer’s sophisticated monitoring of the hospital’s physical functions is rivaled in expertise by the confident, hands-on knowledge of the men and women who tend to it every day. “In a single four or five-story building,” says Mr. Braeutigam, “one person would probably know every wire, valve, fuse and cable. In a place this size, no one person could possibly know every component, so we rely on many to be experts in their particular areas. The department functions as a team. We take pride in the fact that no one knows our buildings like we do.”

The 83-member plant engineering department comprises skilled professionals of every major building trade including electricians, plumbers, carpenters and general maintenance workers.

Supervisor Larry Bridges (left) and assistant director Homer Pearson check the function of a condenser and pumping system. Major equipment to power the hospital’s basic daily activities occupies two full floors of the East and West Pavilions, as well as other areas throughout the complex.
Media spotlight

As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. In 1985, 1,500 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the public relations department requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff explain current health care concerns and discoveries. Highlights of the media's coverage of Barnes during the last month include:

"Required request" legislation in the Missouri House and Senate has prompted numerous interviews with Barnes medical and nursing staffs, administrative personnel and patients. Those interviewed have included Dr. R. Morton Bolman, head of the heart transplant program, and Pat Potter, R.N., an assistant director of nursing. The legislation also provided editorial support in KMOX-AM general manager Bob Hyland in February.

Jean Daniel-Gentry, a registered dietitian with Barnes' Nutrition Counseling Service, offered nutrition tips for extra energy in a St. Louis Home news magazine story for February. She suggested a diet high in complex carbohydrates. Ms. Daniel-Gentry was also interviewed on KSDK-TV's Tom O'Neal on February 14. The couple also was interviewed with KSDK-TV's Tom O'Neal on February 14.

Long-range plans for Barnes Hospital to build a nursing home in the Chesterfield area were explained by Max Pol, executive vice-president, on "It's Your Business," a KMOX-TV public affairs program at the annual conference of the American Burn Association in Chicago this month.

Topics related to National Nutrition Month in March were presented on KMOX-AM in a series sponsored by the station, Barnes and Schnuck Markets. Dr. H. James Wedner discussed food allergies on March 6. Other programs in March included Dr. Louis V. Avioli explaining the role of calcium in preventing osteoporosis, and Dr. Anne C. Goldberg discussing the relationship of cholesterol and heart disease.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, ophthalmologist, discussed complications of extended wear contact lenses with medical reporter Al Wiman of KMOX-TV on February 25.

Hospital notes

The following doctors are reported on staff: Dr. Eric J. Brown, assistant physician; and Dr. William J. Burke, assistant psychiatrist; and Drs. Karin J. Blakemore and Richard B. Kurzel, assistant obstetrician-gynecologists.

Dr. James L. Cox, cardiothoracic surgeon-in-chief, recently reported on a new surgical procedure to raise the threshold at which cardiac fibrillation occurs at the 71st Annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. William Monaco, medical director of the Burn Center, social worker Sara Schmeer and Alarms for Life co-founder Norma Stern will offer a presentation about the Alarms for Life program at the 16th annual meeting of the American Burn Association in Chicago this month.

Dr. Keith Brefwell, orthopedic surgeon, was recently a visiting professor at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago where he performed two Cotrel-Dubousset instrumentations for spinal deformities.

Robert Karsch, director of respiratory therapy, co-authored an article, "Gas transport during different modes of high-frequency ventilation," that was published in the January, 1986, issue of Critical Care Medicine.

Dr. Joseph F. Ruwitch, cardiologist, has been elected to the board of directors of Central Institute for the Deaf.

Ronald Stillman, assistant manager of patient accounts, was nominated as president-elect of the St. Louis chapter of the National Association of Accountants. With 1,000 members, the St. Louis chapter is the second largest NAA chapter in the world.

Dr. John M. Fredrickson, otolaryngologist-in-chief, is co-author of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery, published last month. The comprehensive, four-volume text covers general topics in otolaryngology as well as in-depth studies of specific regions including paranasal sinuses, oral cavity, esophagus and skull base.

Barnes volunteers will be honored during National Volunteer Week April 20-27 with complimentary luncheons throughout the week.

Employee retirements

Two Barnes employees retired in February with a combined total of 56 years of service to the hospital.

Lloyd Peek, a 40-year veteran of the plant engineering department, joined the Barnes staff in 1945 as a store room clerk. Through the years, he oversaw the activities of several areas including painting and general maintenance. Employees, co-workers and supervisors alike came to rely on his expert knowledge of the physical building. "If ever there was a question about Barnes' growth or history, Lloyd was the man to go to," said plant engineering director Don Braeutigam. "He has been a loyal employee and his presence will be greatly missed."

Mr. Peek plans to enjoy his retirement by traveling and pursuing one of his favorite activities, fishing.

Mary Lorraine Alexander, a licensed practical nurse, charmed patients and staff members for 16 years with her "one-of-a-kind" smile. She joined the Barnes staff in 1969 on the 9200 medicine division, which was moved to 8100 in the early 1970s with the opening of Queeny Tower.

Although Mrs. Alexander is retiring "to have more time to fish, visit family in other parts of the United States and enjoy my grandchildren," she plans to keep busy with private duty nursing and has requested assignments at Barnes. "If I didn't know I would be coming back to see my friends once in a while," she said at a recent retirement gathering in her honor, "I couldn't bear to leave here today."

Barnes Bulletin

April, 1986

Vol. 40, No. 4

Published monthly by employees, doctors, volunteers, Auxiliaries, donors, former and retired employees, patients and other friends of Barnes Hospital. Available at no charge by contacting the public relations department, Barnes Hospital, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63110, (314) 362-5290. Circulation: 13,000 copies.

Kimberly Kitson, Editor
Daisy Shepard, Director
Charlene Bancroft, Assistant director

BARNES HOSPITAL

AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER
Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during the period February 1 through February 28 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.

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Jules W. Beneke
Eleanor Clark
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary

IN MEMORY OF:
The Nearly New Shop
Clinton
Helen Chambers
Dorothy M. Beneke

IN MEMORY OF:
Floyd Morgan's Mother
M/M Guy Roper

IN MEMORY OF:
Lucille Perrings

IN APPRECIATION OF:
Zelda Frankel

IN MEMORY OF:
Zelda Frankel

IN MEMORY OF:
Robert G. Wheeler

IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of Nettie Jablonow

Scott Jablonow
Endowment Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Birthday of Nettie Jablonow

Ophthalmology Fund

Annual Fund

David L. Jones Memorial Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Joseph Postany

IN MEMORY OF:
Nancy Strecker

IN MEMORY OF:
Robert Goeccker

Barnes Endowment Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Robert Goeccker

IN MEMORY OF:
Robert Goeccker

Barnes Hospital Hospice Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Joseph Postany

IN MEMORY OF:
Nancy Strecker

IN MEMORY OF:
Robert Goeccker

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Barnes Cancer Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Stefano de Muro

IN MEMORY OF:
Stefano de Muro

IN MEMORY OF:
Stefano de Muro

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

Virginia M. Edwards

SHARE Tribute Fund

IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of Lois Culli
Karen & Frank Greening

40th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. James Endicott
Lois Ebel
"Fate" was the only explanation two sisters who are registered nurses at Barnes had for finding themselves in adjoining birthing rooms here February 16. Maggie Fowler (right), head nurse in the neurology division, gave birth to her and husband George's second son, Daniel George (8 lbs., 1 oz.) at 11:40 a.m. Her sister, Mary Ellen Goodman, a labor and delivery nurse who had planned to assist Maggie during delivery, got a quick peek at her newest nephew before the 12:01 a.m. arrival of her and husband John's third daughter, Elizabeth Anne (8 lbs., 11/2 oz.). The sisters, discharged together on February 19, don't have plans for future simultaneous deliveries.