Eyermann, Grant, Poll elected to board

Three new members were elected to the Barnes Hospital board of directors, announced Armand C. Stalnaker, chairman of the board, following the annual meeting in April. The elections keep at 18 the number of directors who govern the hospital.

The newly elected members are Martha Eyermann, Auxiliary president, and Dr. Neville Grant, Barnes Hospital Society president, both elected to one-year terms; and Max Poll, Barnes Hospital president, elected to fill a vacancy with an unexpired term that will end in 1989.

Mrs. Eyermann joined the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary in 1969, at which time she also volunteered in the Wishing Well Gift Shop as a sales clerk. A few years later, she was named buyer for the Gift Shop, a position she continues to hold as Auxiliary president. Mrs. Eyermann has served on the Auxiliary board in the capacity of vice-president for finance, treasurer, assistant treasurer, projects chairman and member-at-large.

Dr. Grant, physician specializing in endocrinology, joined the Barnes medical staff in 1962. Dr. Grant holds bachelor's of science and arts degrees from Yale University and a medical degree from Columbia University. He served an internship at Washington University, a residency at Yale and a fellowship at Stanford University. He also received post-graduate training at Albert Schweitzer Hospital in French Equatorial Africa and served as a captain in the medical corps of the United States Air Force. Dr. Grant belongs to numerous professional organizations, including the American Society of Internal Medicine, American Diabetes Association, American Medical Association and Endocrine Society.

Mr. Poll, named president of Barnes in July, 1986, joined the hospital staff in 1982 as executive vice-president. He came to Barnes from Boone Hospital Center in Columbia, Missouri, where he had served as chief executive officer for five years. Mr. Poll was cited in Hospitals magazine last year as one of the outstanding young hospital administrators in America.

Mr. Poll received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, board member of the Missouri Hospital Association and chairman of VHA Mid-America, a national voluntary hospitals association.

National survey names Barnes among tops

Barnes was named among the top hospitals in the nation in a recent survey by the Wall Street Journal. The national newspaper asked deans of nine leading medical schools to list the five best hospitals in the country and published the results in its April 24 issue. Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston topped the list with eight votes, followed by Johns Hopkins in Baltimore with six. Barnes Hospital; Duke University in Durham, North Carolina; Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston; the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center; and the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center rounded out the list with three endorsements each.

Barnes has been included among outstanding medical facilities in the United States in every such ranking published in major books and magazines since 1980, most recently in the publication, The Best In Medicine. Other national publications recognizing Barnes as a top-ranking hospital in recent years include Good Housekeeping, Money magazine, Business Week and Town and Country.

BHS elects officers, council members

The Barnes Hospital Society (BHS) elected Dr. Neville Grant, physician, to a two-year term as president of the doctors' organization April 16. Dr. Grant succeeds Dr. Jack Kayes, ophthalmologist.

Other doctors elected to officer posts that evening were Drs. Phil Korenblat, physician, president-elect; John B. Buettner, general surgeon, vice-president; and Walter Lemann, neurologist, secretary/treasurer. In addition to the election of officers, three new council members also were voted into office: Drs. Bruce L. Bryan, obstetrician/gynecologist; Gilbert R. Jost, radiologist; and Robert E. Kraetsch, physician.

The BHS, comprising nearly 800 doctors on the Barnes Hospital staff, is pledged "to secure the development of the hospital both as a source of community service and as a center for medical progress."

Auxiliary presents gift, elects Martha Eyermann

A $400,000 check presentation to Barnes Hospital highlighted the Auxiliary's annual spring meeting and luncheon April 23 at La Chateau de France. Darlene Roland, out-going Auxiliary president, presented the gift, one of the largest in the Auxiliary's 28-year history, to Barnes board chairman Armand C. Stalnaker. The $400,000 check, representing a one-year contribution, brings the Auxiliary to within $300,000 of its $1.3 million pledge toward the current pedestrian bridge project.

The annual meeting also marked the beginning of 18-year Auxiliary member Martha Eyermann's term as president of the 750-member organization. Mrs. Eyermann, who was elected (continued on page 2)
The Auxiliary, since its inception, has contributed to a presentation by guest speaker Julius Joan Karandjeff, Tribute Fund Chairman; and retiring president Darlene Roland, legislative projects that have included the Health Education and Screening Center, Barnes Lodge and work departments and supports scholarships at the cardiac care unit. The Auxiliary also volunteer program.

As of July 6, Barnes Hospital will no longer house high-risk obstetrics patients for St. Louis City and County. On that date, St. Louis Regional Medical Center will open the high-risk obstetrics patients for St. Louis Regional Medical Center will open the high-risk portion of their newly completed maternity center. The center, on the third floor of Regional, at 5535 Delmar, contains 82 obstetric/gyneiology beds, 32 nursery cribs, and a 26-crib neonatal intensive care unit. Regional officials estimate that the hospital will deliver 3,000 babies annually when it is in full operation later this year.

The facilities were dedicated March 30, with the admission of city obstetrics patients who had been being cared for at Lutheran Medical Center. County residents were transferred from Deaconess Hospital to Regional on May 18.

Obstetricians and pediatricians from Washington University Medical Center will oversee the maternity and nursery services at Regional.
include slides and printed materials, as well as time for individual questions and answers.

Although the programs are free of charge, reservations are required. For more information or to register, call (314) 362-5290. Free parking is provided in the subsurface garage immediately south of the hospital.

187 employees honored for long-time service

A total of 187 employees representing 2,700 years of service to the hospital were honored for their dedication May 1 at the semi-annual service awards dinner and reception. Employees celebrating 35, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 years of continuous service between January 1 and June 30, 1987, were recognized with a dinner beginning at 7 p.m. at the Omni International Hotel at Union Station, followed by the awards program.

Five employees headed this year’s list of honorees with 35 years of service each: Helen Keller, central service; Mammie McAllister, laundry; Charity Moore, nursing service; Mary Watson, operating rooms; and William Williams, pharmacy. In addition, six employees marked 30-year milestones, including Beatrice Anderson, central service; Yadwiga Belkin and Deolores Holly, operating rooms; Marie Goodwin and Carrie Young, nursing service; and Arethia King, food and nutrition.

Eleven employees marked silver anniversaries: Pat Berryman, administration; Emma Fentress, housekeeping; George Heine and Anne Tissi, pharmacy; Marva Johnson, food and nutrition; Magnolia Mason, clinics; Rosa McAlister and Mattie Perry, nursing service; Bob Rechtein and Laverne Vassel, controller’s office; and Vivian Redd, operating rooms.

A total of 31 employees were honored for 20 years of service, including Doris Atkinson, Jo Ann Bray and John Chisolm, pharmacy; Doris Bost, Donna Granda and Azrie Griffin, operating rooms; Carol Bulliner, Carmelita Calhoun, Shirley Green-Williams, Earlone Jones, Myrlene Moore, Violet Moore, Doris Nowden, Mary Ann Sanssacve, Centa Schmitz, LaVonda Spencer, Bertha West and Laverne Weston, nursing service; Edward Chafin, clinical engineering; Ann Foggy and Billie Nelson, central service; Marlene Hartmann, administration; Samella Jacobs, cashiers; Kathleen Johnson, laboratories; Dorothy McClure and Ethelrine Wingo, housekeeping; Shirley Meister and Mary Tumulty, human resources; and Stella Norman-Cook, Tommia Russell and Naomi Williams, food and nutrition.

Employees celebrating 15-year anniversaries totaled 52: Dorothy Blaylock, Earline Conell, Willa Delaney, Sara Hodge, Magnolia McKinney, Ann Monroe, Jean Peoples, DeLynn Pounders, Joyce Roemer, Jay Sachs, JoAnn Sim, Johnnie Sevier, Lois Scott and Sarah Wallace, nursing service; Renee Britton, Cecilia Gardner, Nathaniel Heavens, Patricia Hobson, Joyce Johnson, Vincent Lee, Jimmy Mahones, Mary Mallory, Martha Mason, Alice Owens and Leloy Watson, food and nutrition; Mary Chapman, Anna Hall, Annie Hennings, Magnolia Humphries, Jean Market, Willie Mobley, Severa Robinson and Barbara Wilson, housekeeping.

Colette Chase, home health; John Clark and Sam Morgan, security; Erma Dungins and Loretta Watson, laundry; Grace Faschholz, admitting; Eugene Foeller and J. Keith McQueen, plant engineering; Vicki Hensler, controller’s office; Dorothy Hollenbeck, Wishing Well; Denise Kelley, mailroom; Nancy LaFiore, operating rooms; Gloria Lopez, telecommunications; Henry Middendorf, clinical engineering; Blanche Morris, medical records; Charles Robinson and Melvin Wright, laboratories; Nellie Tolver, clinics; and Mary Ann York, dispatch.

Ten-year honorees, totaling 82, included Terry Abrams, Bridget Blair, Carol Blakely, Pia Botani-Hacker, Terrallon Brown, Stacy Brzezinski, Nancy Bubnik, Jacqueline Cook, Ilene Constantineou, Barbara DeWalle, Karin Fagan, Terri Fick, Pamela Glasper, Barbara Green, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Jacoby, Kathic Johnson, Susan Lynch, Rita Moss, Laurie Pellett, Shawn Ray, Jean Reed, Mary Reeves, Donald Shannon, Nancy Storm, Mary Stoeverink, Donna Strain, Kathryn Swiderski, Janis Towers, Diane Watson, Nancy Weiss and Janet Westmoland, nursing service.

Deborah Allen, Joverna Daniels, Mary Downs, Bonnie Halk, Ruben Jackson, Nancy Nelson, Charles Rhone, Belton Smith, Alvin Stayton, and L.C. Watson, housekeeping; Tina Bailey, medical records; Nancy Bitter, accounts payable; Susan Blustein, Martha Brown and Sara Schmeer, social work; Angel Boone, Karen Bumb, Mary Goodman, Terry Hill, Brenda Holander, Ronay Jackson, Michael Jakich, Carol Peters, Laurie Richards and Lori Wooldridge, operating rooms; Nancy Bradley, Dorothy Brown, Alta Joeuin, Thelma Smith and Derry Walker, food and nutrition.

Janice Chaney, Michael Daft, Beverly DeSchepper, Patricia Dougherthy, George Granich, Anthony Grillo, Brenda Lauer, Carrie Lee, Adrain McClellan and Carmen Peirick, laboratories. Paula Czarnecki, administration; Sharon Dickens and Annette Tetrault, patient accounts; Lisa Ecker, home health; Mary Kazaiian, respiratory therapy; Wally Klein, education and training; Stephanie Ogles, nursing education; Linda Smith, dispatch; Kenneth Yancheck, pharmacy; and Rosemary Zakrzewski, cashiers.

Volunteer director Susan Collins lends a hand to volunteers Julia King.

Susan Collins named volunteer director

Susan B. Collins has been selected to direct the Barnes volunteer program, which comprises more than 400 adult and junior volunteers annually. Her responsibilities include recruiting and selecting volunteers to staff areas throughout the hospital that request volunteer services, and coordinating all volunteer activities. Barnes volunteers donate more than 50,000 hours of service to the hospital each year.

Ms. Collins, who holds a law degree, is former assistant director of Senior Citizens Legal Services in San Diego, California. In that capacity, she supervised the staff of a legal services program that emphasized problem-solving rather than adversarial approaches to senior citizens’ legal problems. She also worked closely with senior citizen groups through speaking engagements, organization of coalitions, advocacy in the community, and coordination of program volunteers. Ms. Collins has also served as director of consumer projects for KIND Legal Services for Seniors in San Diego and as assistant general counsel in the department of human services in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Ms. Collins holds a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science, and a juris doctor degree from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Informational programs set for June and July

Find out how to treat your feet June 24, and learn about arthritic hand surgery July 8 at free “Ask the Doctor” programs at Barnes Hospital. Both programs will be held at 7 p.m. in the East Pavilion Auditorium, located on the first floor adjacent to the Wishing Well Gift Shop. Dr. Villay Blair, Barnes orthopedic surgeon specializing in foot problems, and Dr. Paul Weeks, chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery, will be the respective speakers.

Dr. Blair will discuss how to prevent foot problems, what treatments are available for problems ranging from ingrown toenails to bunions, and when surgery is necessary. Dr. Weeks will discuss surgical alternatives for persons suffering from severe arthritis in the hands, including synthetic joint implants. Both programs will include slides and printed materials, as well as time for individual questions and answers.

Although the programs are free of charge, reservations are required. For more information or to register, call (314) 362-5290. Free parking is provided in the subsurface garage immediately south of the hospital.

Terrific Nurses Touted: May 6 marked the release of 2,000 helium balloons in celebration of National Nurses Week, May 3-9. “It Takes a Tender Heart to Make a Terrific Nurse” was the theme at Barnes, where members of the nursing staff were saluted with posters, buttons and an advertisement in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The following week, all Barnes employees were honored with carnations, posters and refreshments in celebration of National Hospital Week.
Poison Control

The colorful irises, gently swayed by the mild summer breeze, bobbed their heads invitingly at the little toddler. He reached out to touch one and, instinctively, brought the flower to his mouth to taste it... The elderly widow's slightly shaking hands struggled to loosen the cap from the bottle of medication. At least this cap was easier to remove than the one on the original container, she thought. She didn't remember her pills being yellow, like these, but she took her normal dosage anyway... The young man had been caring for neighbors' lawns since he was 12 years old, and he still enjoyed working in the early summer sun. He carefully arranged his mowing equipment and reached for the bottle of weed killer. As he tipped the container, the lid fell away and the potent toxin spilled over his hands...

Any of these scenarios or numerous others like them could lead to a trip to the local emergency department for poison treatment. With the summer's mixed blessings gearing up for full swing, it's time to guard against the season's unexpected maladies. For with warm weather's welcome freshness come unpleasant possibilities: barefoot walks cut short by insect stings, summer outings marred by tainted picnic snacks, seasonal housecleaning exposing unattended children to the temptation of dangerous cleaning products.

An estimated one million poisonings occur in the United States each year. No one is immune to poisoning, and young children are especially at risk. The culprits involved in accidental poisonings range from houseplants and cleaning products to medications and wild mushrooms. And while most poisonings are associated with swallowing or ingestion, poisonous substances also can harm the body through inhalation, skin contamination, eye contact or insect stings.

Healthcare professionals say the single most important thing to remember if a poisoning occurs is to remain calm in order to communicate clearly with a poison control center or physician about the poisoning. Accurate information must be conveyed quickly for healthcare professionals to recommend appropriate emergency treatment and follow-up instructions.

To assist in this vital transfer of information, a regional poison center network exists in St. Louis and surrounding areas. As part of that network, based at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, Barnes Hospital can access a library of toxicology information within a matter of minutes on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Network hospitals, totaling 35, share the informational resources of computerized information, toxicology journals, Food and Drug Administration and manufacturer bulletins, government product information cards, specialized texts and consultation with a poison information specialist.

Barnes joined the network a year ago to enhance the emergency department's capability to deal with poisonings as quickly as possible. "The regional poison center network is a great time-saving system," says Joe Burke, administrative director of the emergency department. "The network enables emergency department personnel to concentrate entirely on treating the patient, without losing time tracking down information about complex chemicals that might be involved in the poisoning."

A simple phone call sets the network wheels in motion with an initial verbal explanation of the poison and symptoms. At the network center, all available information about the toxin and its treatment is drawn up by computer and transferred by telecopier to the area network-member's emergency department. Within minutes, a printout is produced which emergency department personnel can refer for clinical information. That printout then accompanies the medical chart to a nursing division if the patient is admitted.

In addition to the reference library, the poison network provides consultation with a poison ABOVE: Microbiologists say most wild mushrooms should not be eaten raw or in large quantities because they are difficult to digest.

The Barnes Hospital emergency department, a regional level poisonings during 1986.
specialist experienced in interpreting clinical data. A board-certified toxicologist also reviews the treatment protocols quarterly to ensure maintenance of accurate poison information.

According to emergency department professionals, the system saves precious moments that can spell the difference between life and death. During 1986, the regional poison center network responded to 33,538 calls concerning poison exposures and 8,450 calls requesting information, for a total of 41,988 calls. The network, established in 1974, currently comprises six hospitals in St. Louis city, four in St. Louis county, 22 in outstate Missouri, two in Illinois and one in Kansas.

"It is vitally important to keep up-to-date on current poison treatment," says Mr. Burke. "But that amount of information is overwhelming for each individual hospital to maintain, based on the ever-increasing number and variety of potential toxins. By centralizing the most current and complete library of toxicology information possible, and making that resource accessible to other hospitals, the regional network improves the efficiency of each emergency department and, ultimately, improves the capability of providing the best and quickest treatment possible for poison victims."

Poisonous substances can be found in the least-expected places: the liquor cabinet, medicine chest, cosmetic bag, perfume tray, workbench, tackle box, greenhouse and, of course, cleaning supplies cabinet. The regional poison center offers pamphlets on poisonous plants, food poisoning, insect stings, what to do if a poisoning occurs, safety tips for new parents and syrup of ipecac. The center also offers sheets of "Mr. Yuk" symbols, which pictorially warn a child of poisonous substances.

According to poison center statistics, the top five poisonous agents treated in 1986 were cleaning products, analgesics, cosmetics, cough and cold medications, and plants. Eighty-five percent of poisonings reported that year were accidental and about 65 percent of poisoning victims were under the age of five.

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**Safeproofing the Home**

1. Obtain one ounce of syrup of ipecac, a medicine that induces vomiting, from the pharmacy.
2. Lock all medicines, in child-resistant containers, out of a child's reach.
3. Store cleaning supplies out of sight and reach of a child.
4. Always store food, medicines and household products in their original containers.
5. Request the doctor and pharmacist to label all prescriptions in detail.
6. Always administer medications in a well-lighted room to check proper dosage and avoid mistakes.
7. Do not mix different medications or vitamins in the same containers.
8. Flush old medications down the toilet.
9. Rinse empty liquid medicine or household products containers before disposal. Do not crush, bend or puncture the container.
10. Communicate clearly with other adults caring for a child to prevent accidental overdoses of medications.
11. Know the botanical names of all house and yard plants.
12. Remember that some poisons take time to be absorbed by the stomach. Do not assume things are all right if symptoms are not immediately evident.

---

**If a Poisoning Occurs:**

1. Remain calm.
2. Call the poison center or physician with the following information:
   - Patient age
   - Name and phone number
   - Name of product and ingredients
   - Amount involved
   - Time of poisoning
   - Symptoms
3. Follow instructions of the poison center or physician. Induce vomiting ONLY IF INSTRUCTED TO DO SO.

*If vomiting is recommended to interrupt the absorption of poison by the stomach, remember that syrup of ipecac is the safest and most effective method. Ipecac is available in one-ounce quantities without a prescription from the local pharmacy and will keep for several years if stored at room temperature unopened. The poison center will offer complete instructions for dosage, which varies for infants, children and adults.

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**Regional Poison Center**

772-5200
1-800-392-9111

1 trauma center, treated 253 cases of accidental or intentional
Media spotlight

As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. In 1986, more than 1,800 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the public relations department requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff explain current healthcare concerns and discoveries. Highlights of the media spotlight include the following:

An innovative drug treatment for people suffering from eye and facial muscle spasms was reported April 6 by Lisa Allen of KTVI-TV. Dr. Ronald M. Burde, neuro-ophthalmologist and one of the chief investigators nationally, explained that the drug is made from the toxin, botulinum-A, and causes a local paralysis of the spasmatic muscles.

Spring breezes bring sneezes and media interviews with allergy specialists at Barnes. KMOV-TV's Al Wimian on April 7 interviewed Drs. H. James Wedner and Anthony Kulczycki.

A study of common items which may cause cancer was the subject of a KSDE-TV report April 17. The list included peanut butter and the air in an average home, although the risk was said to be extremely small for either. Dr. Virgil Loeb Jr., Barnes oncologist and president of the American Cancer Society, told reporter Kathy Leonard that he will continue to eat peanut butter but urged more concern about tobacco, the cause of 30 percent of all cancer.

An article in the Journal of the American Medical Association about the value of breast self-examination also was covered by KTVI-TV April 24. The article noted that the value of self-examination has never been proved in a controlled study. Dr. Jerome Levy, surgeon and breast cancer specialist, in an interview urged self-examination and said he was encouraged by numerous patients he has seen who found their cancers early. Lynn Drake, nurse/instructor, used breast form models to demonstrate proper self-examination techniques.

Donation of a kidney from a living donor to a non-related recipient is occurring more often, especially among spouses, Dr. Charles B. Anderson, general surgeon-in-chief, said on KSDE-TV April 28. The story, which ran during Organ Donor Awareness Week, explained that the technique is possible through a series of blood transfusions from the donor to the recipient prior to the transplant.

A story on KTVI-TV April 30 profiled Scott Churchman, 18, who had slept under ultraviolet lights nearly since birth to control an enzyme deficiency that causes jaundice. Dr. M. Wayne Flye, who performed a liver transplant on Scott to correct the potentially fatal problem, said the light treatment had never been used successfully for more than a few years.

A new, percutaneous technique for removal of damaged lumbar discs was explained by Dr. Arthur B. Jenny, neurosurgeon, in a report by KPLR-TV's John Schieszer May 5. A suction cutting probe that looks similar to a needle is used to remove the disc. Dr. Jenny said the technique is not yet widely used, but may cause fewer complications than open surgery.

Barrier contraceptives may result in reduced tubal infections and tubal infertility, according to a May 8 article in the Journal of the American Medical Association. KMOV-TV reported the study and interviewed Dr. Jacob Klein, obstetrician/gynecologist.

Kimberlee Workman

Committee selects 1987 Gold Medal honoree

Kimberlee Workman, registered nurse on 149K, has been selected as the recipient of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis (HAMSTL) Gold Medal Award for Barnes Hospital. The Gold Medal is awarded annually to an employee from each HAMSTL member hospital who demonstrates extraordinary concern for the well-being of others by a significant humanitarian act or a long-term commitment to caring for those in the community.

Ms. Workman, who has worked at Barnes for two years on a psychiatry nursing division, was selected by a committee of her peers on the basis of her genuine selflessness in serving less fortunate individuals in the community. For her, giving to others is something that comes naturally, according to her head nurse, Helen Russell, who nominated her for the award.

Much of Ms. Workman's free time is devoted to assisting the homeless in the St. Louis community in a very tangible way. She uses her days off to provide nursing care at a local winter shelter or to work in the shelter's office and resale shop. Ms. Workman also cleans transitional housing locations in preparation for a homeless family's arrival, and assists the families with the move, often using her own car for their transportation. In her own words, she "will do anything that needs to be done."

Ms. Workman will be honored with other HAMSTL hospital Gold Medal awardees at a luncheon June 24 at the Omni International Hotel in Union Station.

Barnes' Gold Medal committee selected Ms. Workman from a group of nine nominations. Other Barnes employees recognized for their work with a hospital support group and Janet Worley, R.N., who for the past four years has regularly donated blood products to a child with leukemia and who works on bloodmobiles.

Hospital notes

The following doctors are reported on staff: Drs. Debra L. Birenbaum and David G. Mitch, assistant obstetricians/gynecologists; Drs. Ronald N. Borodech, assistant anesthesiologist; Drs. Robert D. Fry and Ira J. Kodner, assistant surgeons; and Dr. Anthony J. Wilson, assistant radiologist.

Dr. Virgil Loeb, Barnes oncologist and national president of the American Cancer Society, met with President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C., last month to present the ACS Courage Award to entertainer Minnie Pearl. Mr. Pearl, a former cancer patient, was recognized for her commitment to and active involvement in the ACS with a plaque signed by President Reagan and Dr. Loeb.

Emergency room administrative director Joe Burke was elected one of nine directors on the board of the newly formed Society for Ambulatory Care Professionals, a chapter of the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Keith Bridwell, orthopedic surgeon, recently offered presentations on the surgical treatment of spinal disorders at the annual meetings of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and Mid-America Orthopaedic Association.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, ophthalmologist, presented a paper on his technique for manual irrigation aspiration at the annual meeting of the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery, and served on the faculty at the Tulane-Elender Contact Lens Course during April.

Dr. Ronald G. Evens, chief of radiology and director of Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, has been named president-elect of the Association of University Radiologists. He will begin a one-year term as president of the 1,500-member organization in April, 1988.

Dr. Michael Karl, physician, recently received an Award of Merit from the Jewish Center for the Aged for his long-term professional and community leadership of the Jewish elderly.

Bulletin

June, 1987

Vol. 41, No. 6

Published monthly for 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
Charlene Bancroft, Associate editor
Daisy Shepard, Director

Barnes Hospital
At Washington University Medical Center
Gifts to Barnes Hospital Funds

Listed below are the names of persons (honories in boldface) who have made contributions during the period March 20 through April 30, 1987, 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 patients.

Auxiliary Tribute Fund
Dorothy Beneke
IN MEMORY OF:
Henry Bray
M/M Percy Tucker
Peter Crous
Mel and Zella Marcus
Son of Viola Curry
Volunteers of Nearly New Shop
Mother of Durwood Davis
Barnes Hospital
Huster Eberhardt
Fred & Dean Hayden
Sally Hermann Guillik
Mrs. John K. Lilly
Grandmother of Mr. Kal
Silverberg
Mrs. Marvin Harris
Genevieve Synnods
M/M John M. Shepard
Samuel Stern
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary

SHARE Tribute
THANK YOU TO SHARE:
Mildred Connelly
Martha Brown
IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of Veta Takach
Tom Kiechne
Sandra Takach

Alarms for Life
IN MEMORY OF:
Samuel Stern
Sara E. Schmer

Wolff Pancreatic Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Meyer Schneider
M/M Herbert I. Berman

Alvin N. Lasky Memorial
IN MEMORY OF:
Mrs. Telford Hearsh
Susanne Lasky

From Rich Memorial
IN MEMORY OF:
Jack Levy
M/M Joe Weinberg

Scott Jablonow Endowment
IN MEMORY OF:
Father of Mrs. Philford Hearsh
Ellen & Joshua Jablonow

Lynn Kohane Schukar Memorial
IN MEMORY OF:
Arthur Bahn
M/M Louis Schukar
Claire Friedman
M/M Louis S. Schukar
William Kerch
M/M Michael A. Schacker
M/M Louis Schukar
Mrs. Samuel Schukar
Portnoy Heart Research Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
40th Anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Rosenblum
M/M Allen Portnoy

Cancer Research
Estate of Mabel S. Cohn
IN MEMORY OF:
Vivian H. Cole
Malinckrodt Institute of Radiology
Department
Frank Krutchman
M/Ralph Kuhenel
Curth Hansel
M/Bill Buchholz
Roswell R. Tutkins
Jane L. Cadden

Arthur H. Stein Jr., M.D., Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Lester Albritt
Charles R. Gallik, M.D.
Genevieve Towl
Beverly C. Bader

School Work Ob-gyn Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Joe Kiel Bahr
Jackie Oshauhnessy
Barbara Wedge

Barnes Hospital Endowment
The Befecter Foundation
Harry M. Katz

School of Nursing Scholarship Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Rose Mary Bromschwig
Bill Marohan
Steve Turner

Barnes Hospital Auxiliary
School of Nursing Scholarship Fund
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary

Sheryl Stern Nursing Scholarship
IN MEMORY OF:
Samuel Stern
Laura, Benjamin & Jacob Bury
Tim & Mimi Butler
M/M Joseph L. Cohen
Susan B. Collins
Bernard Curry
Marie H. Eichtenlaub
Gloria A. Elliott
Elvira & Marie Erb
M/M Adolph Feinberg
Mrs. Carl Glasner Jr.
M/M Aaron Grecnberg
M/M Irvin S. Harris
M/M Israel Hofstein
Thelma Horning
Mary K. Kennedy
Agnes J. Levinson
Alby M. Lutz
Ingle Maal
Robert E. McKendry

School of Nursing Alumni Scholarship
Darlene Mendez
Clem Maloney
M/M Joseph Richardson
Marie A. Richter
Darleene B. Roland
Julie Rosenfeld
Elizabeth Rothschild
M/M Ray Ruzaika
M/M Robert W. Shillito
M/M Leonard Stimmick
Cecile Spiegler
Sherry L. Stern
Rosie Synes
Jane Thomson
Ann Weinberg

Mary Lloyd
Norma & Sheryl Stern
Rabbi Rubin's Retiremen
Norma & Sheryl Stern

Jonathan Adam Jonas Cancer Research
Regina Frederick
M/B Stephen D & Bell Family
IN TRIBUTE TO:
Our Son and Brother
Debra & Stephen, Jeffrey &
Janed Jonas

IN MEMORY OF:
Father of Bill Bowie
The Jonas Family

Ruth Davitz
Shirley Shacat

Eva Goevitz
Esther G. Jonas

Sam Grodsky
M/M Bruce Wittler

Ella Goldberg
The Stephen Jonas Family

Richard Simon
M/M Bruce Wittler

Father of Michael & Robert
Suffian
The Stephen Jonas Family

Father of Steve Weitz
The Stephen Jonas Family

IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of Tybee Jonas
Bette, Laura & Julie Freedson

Elizabeth Stevenson Endowment
M/M Marvin S. Turner

Patient Care Fund
Ruby Ashby
Emily S. Berta
Les Brown
Ollie B. Byrd
Robert L. Cox
Harry Frederick
Rev. Neal J. Hayes
Charlotte Elen Heen
Mildred B. Hoffman
M/M Robert E. Hoffman
M/M Halvus Hoffman
L. Max Hromek
Gertrude Jones
Alene L. Kramer
Monica C. Mathes

John J. Miller
Bette, Laura & Julie Freedson

Hospice Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
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Mrs. W. R. Orthwein, Jr.
Nancy M. Smith

William Kratzer
William & Dorothy Hocker
M/M John W. Watson

Alice Miller
Jari & Bob Herschel

Annual Fund
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M/M Constantine Alonzo
Joseph Angelillo
Eleanor Beley
Ruth Berrett
M/M Theodore Dzworszki
M/M Dennis Eckert
M/M Robert T. Ringhoff
Millard Farnam, Jr.
Alma Glaesik
M/M Peter A. Gross
Ettie Hazen
Steve Hicinski
Mrs. Paul E. Stiebel
Mark Manlin
M/M Morris Lazaroff

Honor bestowed upon Mr.
Sidney Rich
Gayle Flood
Anniversary of Debra &
Stephen Jonas
New Grandson of Mr. & Mrs.
Bernie Borstein
New Grandson of Mr. & Mrs.
Barry Soloman
Birth of Daughter to Neil &
Peggy Palacian
Birthday of Sandy Covert
Birthday of Jeffrey Jonas
Birthday of Debra Jonas
Birthday of Peggy Palacian
Birthday of Mother of Mrs.
Debra Jonas, Shirley Shacat
Graduation of Sybil Bierer
Graduation of Brad Burde
Graduation of Carys Cutler
Graduation of David Frederick
Graduation of Naomi & Sara
Karen Enright
Graduation of Susan Kopp
Graduation of Mark Manliss
Graduation of Debbie Mayer
Graduation of David
Rubenstein
Marriage of Charles Goldberg
Speedy Recovery of Ida Rose
New Grandson of Mr. & Mrs.
Marvin Saidler
Marriage of Leigh & Jeffrey
Vitter
New Job of Mr. & Mrs. Wagner
The Stephen Jonas Family
Recovery of Sidney Keesen
Recovery of Mrs. Bette Jane
Freedson
Woman of Year, Bertha Fogel
Esther G. Jonas
Recovery of Family of Faye and
Danny Shabat
McBuddy Monkowitz
Recovery of Fred Suffian
M/M Bernard Feinstein
M/M Allan Klearman

Tribute Card Purchases
Mary S. Wiedemann

Ann Stites
Navy Brand Manufacturing Co.
Leonard and Shirley Pearl
Russ Vaner
Babette Serenoco

Linda Thomas
Lauretcl Rich
W. Robert

Ruth T. Magan
Mary E. Mann
Raymond T. McCormick
Eleanor M. Moss
Mrs. Ralph Naslund
Grace Caruso
M/M Kendall J. Puckett
M/M Robert T. Ringhoff
Dr. Joseph Rushic, Jr.
Alma Schaller
M/M William Schoeler
Lester Simmsman
Mr. Lee J. Spaldich
Mr. & Mrs. E. Stiebel
Dr. Joseph Von Hoffman
Foundation
Virginia Wiese
Phoebe Williams
Wilton A. Wierman
M/M Fordey M. Yantis
The "Tree of Life," planted April 30 by the Heart Transplant Association (HTA) at Barnes, stands in Hudlin Park across from the hospital as a symbol of hope for the future. The HTA, comprising Barnes heart transplant recipients, candidates and their families, planted the tree during Organ Donor Awareness Week in memory of patients who died while awaiting donor organs for transplant and to symbolize hope for future organ donor recipients.