Board of directors elects two new members

B. A. (Dolph) Bridgewater, Jr., chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Brown Group, Inc., and Dr. William D. Owens, Barnes’ anesthesiologist-in-chief, were elected to the Barnes board of directors at the June meeting.

Mr. Bridgewater, who was named to a five-year term, joined the Brown Group, a St. Louis-based corporation, as president and chief operating officer in 1979. He has served as chief executive officer since 1982 and was elected to his present position in 1985. Before joining the Brown Group, Mr. Bridgewater served as executive vice-president and director of Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc., in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Bridgewater also served as associate director, national security and international affairs, of the office of management and budget in the executive office of the President of the United States during 1973.

Mr. Bridgewater also serves on the boards of directors of FMC Corporation, McDonnell Douglas Corporation and Centere Bancorporation, and is a trustee of Washington University. A native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. Bridgewater is a graduate of Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. He holds a bachelor of law degree from the University of Oklahoma and a master’s degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

Dr. Owens was recently appointed chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee at Barnes for a two-year term. In 1985, the bylaws of the board were changed to provide that the chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee, president of the Barnes Hospital Society and the president of the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary be eligible annually for nomination for a one-year term on the board.

Front cover: "Our culture finds it very difficult to talk about death and to say goodbye," says hospice coordinator Paula Gianino, who counsels patients and family members in accepting and preparing for death. The hospice concept focuses on helping the patient and family to control the symptoms and pains of terminal disease and to accept the stages of the dying process. (See story, page 2).

B. A. (Dolph) Bridgewater

Dr. William D. Owens

A member of Barnes’ medical staff since 1973, Dr. Owens began his tenure as an assistant anesthesiologist. In 1976, he was appointed co-director of the surgical intensive care unit and also served as medical director of respiratory therapy. Dr. Owens served as an associate anesthesiologist from 1976 to 1982, when he was named anesthesiologist-in-chief.

Dr. Owens is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American Society of Anesthesiologists, the Society of Critical Care Medicine and the Academy of Anesthesiologists. He has extensive background in research and is active on many committees within the medical center complex, including Barnes.

Like Mr. Bridgewater, Dr. Owens received his undergraduate degree from Westminster College. His medical degree is from the University of Michigan School of Medicine in Ann Arbor. Dr. Owens’ graduate hospital clinical experience included an internship at Presbyterian Medical Center in Denver, Colorado, a residency at Massachusetts General Hospital and a fellowship at the Harvard Medical School.

Trauma centers form air rescue consortium

The provision of regional helicopter ambulance service is the goal of a newly formed consortium composed of St. Louis’ three adult Level I trauma centers. Barnes Hospital, St. John’s Mercy Medical Center and The University Hospital have entered into a joint venture to be known as ARCH, an acronym for Area Rescue Consortium of Hospitals, Inc.

The new corporation last month acquired for $1.5 million the helicopter ambulance service previously known as MARC, which had been operated by St. Louis University since 1979. The air ambulance service logged 901 flights during 1986.

ARCH representatives view the joint venture as an opportunity to provide helicopter ambulance services needed by all three trauma centers in a cost-efficient manner. "This consortium will result in significant savings for the institutions and their patients, while providing a much-needed service for the two-state region," said Ken Hetlage, Barnes associate vice-president and ARCH liaison.

ARCH will operate two helicopters full-time with a third used part-time and as a backup. All the helicopters and their pilots will be provided by St. Louis Helicopters, Inc., the company that has worked for MARC since its formation. A helicopter and crew, including flight nurse, will be stationed at each of the three hospitals comprising the consortium. ARCH will contract with other area hospitals to supply helicopter ambulance service.

Helicopter ambulances are essential for rapid transportation of seriously ill patients, such as those with life-threatening heart disease and severe trauma or burns, accident victims, transplant patients and premature infants. In addition, helicopters often are used to transport organs for transplant, to airlift patients out of areas made inaccessible by either terrain or traffic conditions, and to transfer patients who require tertiary care because of severity of illness.

Barnes/Sutter signs Lerwick Clinic option

Barnes/Sutter HealthCare, the community’s largest provider of occupational medicine services, has signed an option to purchase Lerwick Clinic in downtown St. Louis. During the option period, while negotiating final terms for acquiring the business, Barnes/Sutter will oversee the continued operation of the Lerwick Clinic as it currently exists. The purpose of the interim step is twofold, to allow Barnes/Sutter to further evaluate the health needs of the downtown community and to re-examine the Clinic’s existing obligations.

"Lerwick Clinic presents an outstanding physical facility with a number of assets," says Ken Hetlage, a Barnes associate vice-president serving as administrative liaison with the Clinic. "During the option period, we hope to further examine how the complementary services of Barnes/Sutter and Lerwick Clinic could enhance healthcare in the downtown community.

Lerwick Clinic, established by Dr. Everett R. Lerwick in February, 1986, in the renovated Mississippi Valley Trust Co. at 4th and Pine Streets, was designed as a multi-specialty facility. The Clinic features advanced diagnostic and therapeutic equipment for outpatient services.

Barnes/Sutter, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Barnes Hospital, was created in April, 1984, when Barnes purchased the 25-year-old Sutter Clinic at 819 Locust St. Established by Dr. Richard A. Sutter, Sutter Clinic was a pioneer in providing emergency care outside of a hospital setting. Barnes/Sutter is currently the St. Louis business community’s preeminent provider of occupational and executive medical services.

In addition to the downtown facility, Barnes/Sutter operates an outpatient center in Olivette and is planning a new center in Fenton, to open later this year. Operation of the Barnes/Sutter centers will not be affected by the Lerwick Clinic option.
Emergency department staff has the opportu-

cal facilities. The arrangement provides a learn-

both the paramedics and the associated medi-

or clinical setting that has proved beneficial for

cross the United States are based in a hospital

a number of city emergency service ambulances

According to Rodney Dreifuss, EMS manager,

 EMS ambulance now

In a move designed to strengthen St. Louis' 

Emergency Medical Service, an EMS ambu-

ance is now stationed at Barnes Hospital. The 

ambulance and its two paramedics had previ-

ously been based at the 9th District Police Sta-

tion, 3021 Samuel Shepard Dr.

According to Rodney Dreifuss, EMS manager,

a number of city emergency service ambulances

cross the United States are based in a hospital 

or clinical setting that has proved beneficial for

both the paramedics and the associated medi-

cal facilities. The arrangement provides a learn-

ing atmosphere for the paramedics, while the 

emergency department staff has the opportu-

nity to develop a higher quality working rela-

tionship with the EMS employees, says Mr.

Dreifuss. The city and EMS patients benefit

from a greater continuity of care all the way 

through the emergency experience.

"We wanted to get our paramedics into a med-

ical environment," says Mr. Dreifuss, who set

up the EMS base at Barnes with Joseph Burke, 

R.N., administrative director of Barnes' emer-

gency department. Barnes, a Level I trauma 

center with the highest volume emergency de-

partment in the city, provided an ideal location 

because of its accessibility to the area's major 

thoroughfares.

The emergency department works daily with 

the EMS, the Fire Department and the Police 

Department. Mr. Burke believes that improving 

the relationship with these key groups enhances 

communication, a vital asset during a medical 

evergency, and results in improved patient 

care.

"There have been advantages for everyone," 

says Mr. Burke, who adds that the paramedics 

are invited to participate in educational pro-

grams offered by the hospital. The move has 

had a very positive impact on the department, 

he says, enabling the two groups to work as 

a better patient care team.

Patient condition and hospital capability de-

termines EMS patient destination for treatment. 

The EMS paramedic's role includes not only 

assessment of the patient's clinical condition, 

but also rapid determination of the nearest hos-

pital with the capability of treating that con-

dition.

Although EMS paramedics are city employees, 

paramedic crew leader Charlene Koellinger says,

“We feel like part of the Barnes family. . . . The 

people are really friendly. They go out of their 

way to make us feel comfortable.

“It’s been positive for the city as a whole,” she 

adds. “What more can the city ask than to have 
an ambulance stationed at one of the top ten 
hospitals in the nation?”

Hospice offers shelter for 

20th century ‘travelers’

For centuries, weary travelers looked forward 
to a restful haven where they could receive food, 
sleep, shelter and medical care. Those havens, dating 
back to 475 A.D., were known as hospices, from the 
Latin “hospes,” meaning “place of rest.” Today, weary travelers of a different sort look 
to the comfort of a hospice program as a respite 
in the final months of life. The 20th century hospice 
is a concept rather than a place, offering 
special care for dying patients and their fami-

lies that focuses on pain relief and emotional 
support.

In January, 1986, under the direction of the late 
Dr. Morton Binder, Barnes joined the growing 
movement across the country to offer hospice 
care as a realistic and specialized form of treat-

ment for the terminally ill. The hospice philos-

ophy involves working with the patient and 

family to control the symptoms and pain of 
terminal disease and to accept the changes 

wrought by the dying process. In the United 
States, more than 1,500 programs provide hos-

tice care to over 100,000 patients and families 
each year.

The Barnes hospice is composed of an interdis-

ciplinary team of healthcare professionals, in-

cluding medical director Dr. Bernard Shore, 

registered nurses, home health aides, social 

workers, dietitians and specially trained vol-

unteers. The hospice program emphasizes home 
care and works in conjunction with Barnes 

Home Health. Inpatient care is available in the 
hospice unit at the hospital during periods of 

medical crisis. Hospice care emphasizes death 
with dignity in the comfort of familiar sur-
rroundings among loved ones, with the support 
of the interdisciplinary team. Participation in 

the program is based upon a limited life expec-
tancy, acceptance of the concept of palliative 
treatment and a commitment by a family mem-

ber or friend to become the primary caregiver 

with support from the team.

Paula Gianino, hospice coordinator, describes 
the thrust of the program as medical, psychoso-

cial and spiritual. "The first goal of a hospice 

program is to control the symptoms of the dis-

dease, which many times means alleviating pain. 

In this way, we seek to enhance the quality of 

life that remains. As the patient is made as com-

fortable as possible, our attention turns to the 

patient’s and family’s psychosocial and spiri-

tual concerns about illness and the dying pro-

cess. Our culture finds it very difficult to talk 

about death and to say goodbye, and when 

death is imminent, many, many emotions come to 

the surface.”

Much of the focus of the hospice team is helping 
patients and their families to accept and pre-
pare for death. “By facilitating open and honest 

communication, the hospice nurse or other 
team member helps patients and families 

gradually let go and say goodbye,” explains Ms. 

Gianino. "This process, though difficult and 
painful, involves listening, caring, consoling, 
supporting, planning and instructing.”

Through bereavement support, which contin-

ues for one year following the patient’s death,

families are allowed to express their grief, to 

reminisce and to take the time needed to re-

organize life.

The hospice team works as a complementary 

unit, with each member fulfilling a different 

need. Nurses provide continued assessment of 

the patient’s condition, instruct the family 

members as primary caregivers, dispense med-

ication prescribed by the physician and super-

vise the work of the home health aides who ful-

fill regular hygiene and other basic needs. Di-

eititians monitor nutritional status and social 

workers offer continuing supportive counseling 

and social, financial and practical advice.

More than 30 trained volunteers fill a special 

need for the patients and their families by of-

fering ongoing personal support services. The 

volunteers visit as needed, to sit with the pa-

tient while the caregiver runs errands or takes 
time out for other personal needs, and to be-

come a companion to the patient and family.

While the nature of hospice work is often dif-

ficult and challenging, hospice team members 
say the rewards far outweigh the strain of deal-

ing with death on an almost daily basis. “As 

patients struggle with the impacts of their ill-

nesses, as their physical bodies place limita-
tions upon their functioning, as they grow 

weaker and more dependent, we often see a tre-

mendous strength of spirit emerge,” reflects Ms. 

Gianino. “Hospice patients and their families 

 teach us much about life and living. They re-

mind us not to take life for granted, and I think 

we are grateful to them for that.”

July 4th: A special day 

for a new American

“I’m official now. I can eat hot dogs and apple 

pie,” says Lilly Sy, a medical technologist in 

Barnes’ chemistry laboratory. Miss Sy was one of 

255 “new” Americans sworn in by former 

Chief Justice Warren Burger in the naturali-

zation ceremony under the Gateway Arch dur-

ing the VP Fair celebration, July 4.

Originally from the Philippines, Miss Sy came 
to St. Louis in 1979 to visit her brother, Dr. 
Robin Yu, who then was practicing neurora-

diology at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology. 

After touring the city, she knew she wanted to 

stay. “This is a dream come true. I had wanted 
to come to the United States since I was a little 
girl watching American movies.”

Before someone from another country can ap-

ply for naturalization, he or she must establish
permanent residence for five years. Miss Sy applied in March and took the required U.S. Constitution and history test in April. She had studied American history in high school in the Philippines, so the material in the booklet provided for her served only as review. In May, she received a letter informing her that she would be participating in the ceremony under the Arch.

In honor of July Fourth, Miss Sy dressed in red, white and blue for the ceremony. “The ceremony was very nice. . . . afterwards, we all sang the national anthem. I feel more American now.”

Although she misses her family in Manila and her brother, who has since moved to Baltimore, Maryland, Miss Sy is thrilled to be an American and is proud of her new country: “I love the freedom, the independence, the democracy. Now I can vote. Instead of just living here, I can participate as a citizen of the United States.”

Mr. Kayser has spent six years in public accounting, most recently with Coopers and Lybrand, where much of his time was devoted to working with healthcare organizations as a senior accountant and supervisor. Previously, he served as a senior accountant for the firm of Kerber, Eck and Braeckel. Mr. Kayser received his bachelor’s degree from Eastern Illinois University and is a C.P.A.

Employee retirements

Nurse technician Cleo Gray retired from Barnes June 19 after 23 years of service. Mrs. Gray recently received a certificate of appreciation from Barnes Hospital president Max Poll at a retirement gathering in her honor.

Mrs. Gray spent her years at Barnes in the premie and newborn nurseries. “The only thing I have planned for my retirement is a little traveling,” says Mrs. Gray, who worked as a checker for American Airlines before she began working for Barnes. She would like to return to some of the places she visited as an airline employee, and would like to explore the sights of Missouri.

After 18 years of service to Barnes, Novella Drake, food and nutrition, retired on the last day of June. Mrs. Drake also received a certificate of appreciation from Mr. Poll at a retirement gathering in her honor.

In 1969, Mrs. Drake joined the Barnes staff as a waitress in the Queeny Tower Restaurant. She later went to work in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Drake is looking forward to spending some time with her husband at a home they are building on 14 acres of land in Wentzville, Missouri. “If we can get that house finished, I’ll be happy,” she says. They plan to keep their house in the city but want to try the peacefulness of the country where they raise peas, tomatoes, peppers and okra. Mrs. Drake also plans to spend more time visiting family and friends.

“RN provides ‘highest standard of nursing’

It was another sweltering Sunday afternoon in June. The Chicago Cubs were in town, and it seemed like half of St. Louis was on its way to the stadium. But Barnes registered nurse Deene Meier, driving down Highway 40 amidst a school of Cardinal fans dressed in red and white, was on her way to work. She was unaware that her nursing skills were about to be tested, before she even reached the hospital.

One of the drivers in front of Miss Meier had lost control of his vehicle and collided with the median; the impact forced the car back across the highway. “I stopped my car on the side of the highway and ran to the car, calling for someone to get an ambulance,” she remembers.

Miss Meier quickly assessed the four occupants’ conditions, taking vital signs and checking for indications of shock. She tended to the passengers in the back seat who both were unconscious, and they revived by the time the ambulance arrived.

Miss Meier recently received the following note of thanks from the driver of the car, Bertram W. Tremayne, Jr. Mr. Tremayne’s wife, Clara, is a Barnes volunteer and Auxiliary member, who served as chairperson of the Auxiliary from 1975 to 1977.

Dear Miss Meier:

My wife, Clara, and I want to thank you very much for your very professional assistance on the occasion of our automobile accident last Sunday on Highway 40 just west of Deaconess Hospital as we were going to the ball game.

You demonstrated the very highest standard of nursing care as you attended our two rear seat passengers who were virtually unconscious.

Clara, who for many years has been active in the volunteer program at Barnes Hospital, including a couple of years as chairperson of the Auxiliary, was particularly proud of the hospital for having someone like you working there. As past vice-chairman of the board of [another] hospital and a member of the board for some eight years, I was “jealous”. I hope a nurse from [that hospital] would have performed as well as you did.

Cordially,

Bertram W. Tremayne, Jr.

“A Guide to Barnes” updated, expanded

“A Guide to Barnes,” which will provide patients with an even more thorough directory of the hospital complex, has been updated and is available in quantity for doctors’ offices. The guide, which was originally developed in 1981, is designed to help familiarize new patients with the location of various areas of Barnes.

The guide provides directions to parking areas, doctors’ offices in Queeny Tower and the East/ West Pavilion, admitting, cardiac diagnostic laboratory, emergency department, The Heart Center, Health Education and Screening Center, Mohs and Dermatologic Surgery Center, outpatient laboratory, outpatient surgery center, Partial Hospital (a psychiatric day hospital), pharmacy and radiology.

“A Guide to Barnes” is available through the public relations department by calling (314) 362-5290.
"I'm doing something that matters," is the sentiment echoed by the 60 junior volunteers (JVs) donating time, energy and cheer at Barnes Hospital this summer. JVs help out with willing hands and cheerful smiles in many hospital departments, including central service, dispatch, the emergency department, discharge waiting, human resources, nursing service, outpatient surgery, medical records and the Wishing Well Gift Shop and Flower Shop. Benefits are two-fold, says Susan Collins, volunteer director, as the hospital receives extra help and the JVs have the opportunity to make new friends and to explore a multitude of future employment possibilities available in a hospital setting.

Barnes treated the JVs and their parents to a night at the ballgame July 29 and will cap the summer JV activities with an awards ceremony August 28 in Wohl Auditorium.

One of 60 JVs helping out at Barnes this summer, Jeff Kretchmer makes sure the shelves are well stocked in the Wishing Well Gift Shop. He also enjoys working with the courtesy cart—a favorite with the junior volunteers.

Charlotte Phillips: I'm going to be a doctor when I'll be 21, she says. Here she is at the red carpet with her art.
has a very practical reason for becoming a JV. "I want to be older, so I wanted to get experience in a hospital setting," helps volunteer Janet Williams, patient representative, at the

First-year JV Emily Chan spends some of her time doing clerical work on nursing floor 10200. Other junior volunteers use their clerical skills in medical records, human resources and on other nursing floors.

Nita Muse, an aspiring child psychologist, gets hands-on training at one of Barnes’ sibling preparation classes. Nita, who usually works on 7300, shows a future big sister how to hold a baby correctly.
Dr. John D. Halverson, gastric surgeon, answered reporters’ questions following a presentation about *stomach stapling* to the international meeting on obesity in St. Louis June 11. Dr. Halverson said 90 percent of dangerously obese patients have benefited from long-term weight loss after undergoing the operation, which creates small pouches in the stomach. He was interviewed by medical reporters from KTVI-TV and the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*.

An article in the June 10 *New England Journal of Medicine* discussed treatment of certain allergies with steroids. Dr. Donald G. Sessions, an ear, nose and throat specialist, explained on KMOV-TV that steroids are sometimes used to control nasal congestion, but cannot be given orally or by injection over a prolonged period because of complications. He said the study may lead to a steroid nose spray.

A study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* June 18 was explained by Dr. Anne C. Goldberg, lipids researcher, and Dr. Thomas B. Ferguson, cardiothoracic surgeon. The report found clear evidence that atherosclerosis may be slowed and even reversed in coronary arteries following heart bypass surgery by a combination of drugs and a low-cholesterol diet.

The heart attack drug tissue-plasminogen activator (t-PA), received national television news coverage on ABC June 18. The Food and Drug Administration recently declined to give general approval of the drug, which Barnes and Washington University doctors believe is effective in dissolving the offending blood clot during a heart attack. The FDA requested additional clinical investigation. Dr. Alan J. Tiefenbrun, cardiologist, said he was surprised at the FDA decision, but added that he is optimistic about eventual widespread availability of t-PA for emergency treatment.

Special instrumentation has made surgery for chronic, repeated sinus infection possible on an outpatient basis. Dr. Stanley E. Thawley, ear, nose and throat specialist, explained the procedure from the operating room to KPLR-TV medical reporter John Schieszler June 24.

Meniere’s disease was explained in a report on KTVI-TV June 24 by medical reporter Lisa Allen. Dr. Peter G. Smith, neurontologist, explained that patients with Meniere’s disease experience periods of debilitating vertigo. He said about 60 percent of patients may be treated with medicine; for those who aren’t, highly specialized surgery is available.

A St. Louis Post-Dispatch series June 28 to July 1 followed Barnes R.N. Mim Luetje through her first year after graduation from the Barnes School of Nursing. The story, by writer Judith Newmark with photographs by Odell Mitchell, Jr., was an in-depth look at the nursing profession, personalized through lengthy interviews with Miss Luetje. Other Barnes professionals interviewed included Sherlyn Hailstone, associate vice-president for nursing; Mary Jane Meyer, director of the School of Nursing, and Mary Soybel, head nurse on the cardiac step-down division.

Injuries are usually born of carelessness, and thus can be prevented, Dr. Bruce Kraemer, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, explained in a safety film produced for Southwestern Bell Telephone’s 61,000 employees. Dr. Kraemer has spent long hours in the operating room reattaching severed digits and limbs.

**Hospital notes**

The following doctors are reported on staff: Drs. James M. Shear and Anastasios N. Triantafillou, assistant anesthesiologists; Brent T. Allen and Christopher S. McCullough, assistant general surgeons; Miles S. Evans, assistant neurorologist; Christine M. Cherry and William R. Gerber, assistant obstetricians/gynecologists; Clayton T. Gibson, assistant orthopedic surgeon; Dale J. Anderson, assistant psychiatrist; and Robert G. Kopitsky, Stanley J. Korsmeyer and Janet B. McGill, assistant physicians.

Dr. Samuel A. Wells, Jr., Barnes’ general surgeon-in-chief, has been elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Philip L. Custer, Barnes ophthalmologist specializing in plastic and reconstructive surgery of the eye region, recently participated in a symposium at Vanderbilt University titled “Practical Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery: Update 1987.” Dr. Custer lectured on congenital ptosis and lacrimal disorders.

Dr. Joseph Fields, radiation oncologist, presented “Treatment of Inflammatory Carcinoma of the Breast” at the 69th annual meeting of the American Nudium Society in April in London.

Jane Deenoyer, assistant director of the department of education and training, along with instructors Mary O’Brien and Norma Barry, co-authored an article that appeared in the spring, 1987, issue of the *Journal of Healthcare Education and Training* titled “Standards of Performance: A Model for Development in Healthcare.”

“Retinal Oximetry in Glaucoma” was the title of a paper presented by Dr. Robert A. Moses, ophthalmologist, at the American Glaucoma Society’s first scientific meeting in Iowa City, Iowa, in June.

**Principles and Practices of Radiation Oncology**, published in April, was co-edited by Dr. Carlos A. Perez, Barnes radiologist and director of the Radiation Oncology Center at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, and Dr. Luther W. Brady. Contributing authors included Barnes radiologists Drs. Venkato Rao Devineni, Bahman Emami, Gilbert Nussbaum, William Pao, Miljenko Plepich, James A. Purdy, Joseph Simpson, Patrick Thomas and Todd Wasserman.

Joseph Burke, administrative director of the emergency department, received a proclama-

**Gold-medal winner: Kimberlee Workman (right), registered nurse on 14300, was presented the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis (HAMSTL) Gold Medal Award for Barnes Hospital by KTVI-TV anchor Karen Gallagher at a luncheon at the Omni Interna-

**Dr. Jack Hartstein, ophthalmologist, delivered a talk on lens implant surgery and disposable contact lenses to the ophthalmology department of Rothchild Hospital in Haifa, Israel in June.**

Mary Jane Meyer, director of the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, has been appointed as health educator to the Missouri Board of Nursing Home Administrators. Mrs. Meyer will serve a two-year term.

Dr. R. Joseph Olk, ophthalmologist, was named a 1987 recipient of the James A. Campbell, M.D., Alumni Service Award from Rush Medical College in Chicago, Illinois.

**Retired ophthalmologist Dr. Daniel Bisno dies**

Dr. Daniel Bisno, ophthalmologist emeritus, died June 9 at the age of 81. Dr. Bisno was appointed to the Barnes medical staff in July, 1946, as an assistant ophthalmologist. He took emeritus status in 1976.

Dr. Bisno received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1931. He served residencies at Billings Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, and DePaul Health Center in St. Louis County.
Informational program on sinus treatment set

If you suffer from sinus or nasal disorders, take the opportunity to learn about the latest advances in treatment at a free program for the public Monday, September 14. The “Ask the Doctor” presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in Barnes’ East Pavilion Auditorium on the first floor.

Dr. Stanley Thawley, otolaryngologist, will discuss nasal and sinus disorders such as polyps, chronic infection and other conditions, and will present information about the latest advances in treatment, including endoscopic surgery techniques which offer surgeons improved visualization of the labyrinthine nasal/sinus passages. The program will include slides and printed materials, as well as time for individual questions and answers.

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

Gifts to Barnes Hospital Funds

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during June, 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.

Donations to the hospital may be made through the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary or the Development Office.

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF: 
Geneva G. Bruggenhurst
M/M Fred C. Biddle
Mrs. Carl (Flonie) Hartman
Dyder Circle of Salem Methodist Church
Audrey O’Byrne
Pat Berny
Alice Marshall
Helen Pohlman
M/M Oscar Goldberg
Daughter Thete
Mrs. Larry Tucker
Mrs. Bernice Wiersema
Barnes Hospital
IN MEMORY OF:
IN HONOR OF:
Floyd Morgan
Parker & Mary Ann Frish File
United Methodist Women of 1st United Methodist Church Barnes Auxiliary
From Rich Memorial
IN MEMORY OF:
Jack Levy
M/M Joe Weinberg
Harold Margulis
Stan Rich
M/M Joe Weinberg
IN HONOR OF:
Birth of Jordon Culter
Stan Rich
Comin’ Wedding of Eileen Goodell & Bill Dittman
Stan Rich
Speedy Recovery of DeVero Siegel
M/M Joe Weinberg
Elithie Stevenson Memorial Nursing Scholarship
IN MEMORY OF:
Patricia Berryman
Elizabeth L. Hughes
IN HONOR OF:
Ora Lee McGowan
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Nancy Pea
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Diana Romans
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Lill Suchar
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Barbara Schepker
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Faculty Scholarship
Barnes School of Nursing
From Rich Memorial
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Anne Dailey, Editor
Kimberly Kitson, Managing editor
Daisy Shepard, Director

Cancer Research Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Husband, Fred Spears
MRS. FRED SPEARS
IN HONOR OF:
Dr. Robert H. Lund, Sr.
VERA E. HULLS
SHARE Conference Workers
Audrey Lenhardt
Bone Marrow Transplant Unit
IN MEMORY OF:
McDonnell Douglas Team Mates
Sharon Mitas
Schmuck Family Employees
Schmuck (Cool Valley) Employees
Richard Monti
M/M William H. Piper
Elizabeth Stevenson Memorial Nursing Scholarship
IN MEMORY OF:
M/M Marvin S. Turner
Dr. Joseph C. Edwards
Care of the Patient Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Mrs. Pauline Pitzman Eades
Scott Jablonow Endowment
IN MEMORY OF:
Mrs. Ann Corrie
Mrs. Hope Kortm
IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of Jack Cohen
MRS. HOP KORTM
Birthday of Robert Shampaine
M/M Louis Jablonow
IN HONOR OF:
40th Wedding Anniversary
M/M Louis Jablonow
Faculty Scholarship
Barnes School of Nursing
IN MEMORY OF:
Warren Hartwig
William & Lois Comant
Marie Heienstreit
Russell & Carol Kappesser
Paula Nelson
Mrs. J. C. Nelson
Patricia Berryman
IN HONOR OF:
Ora Lee McGowan
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Nancy Pea
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Diana Romans
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Lili Suchar
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Barbara Schepker
Barnes Hospital School of Nursing
Hospice Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Warren Hartwig
William & Lois Comant
Marie Heienstreit
Russell & Carol Kappesser
Paula Nelson
Mrs. J. C. Nelson
M/M J. C. Nelson, Jr.
Matilda "Ann" Taylor
William & Alma Brashaw
Elizabeth Stevenson Endowment Fund
LYNNE KOHANE SCHUKAR MEMORIAL
IN MEMORY OF: 
Mrs. Alice Goodman
M/M Louis Schukar
Harry Mittauer
M/M Louis Schukar
IN MEMORY OF:
Mrs. A. H. Goodman
M/M Louis Schukar
Mrs. Samuel Schukar
Father, Samuel Schukar
M/M Louis Schukar
MRS. Ida Towerman
M/M Louis Schukar
IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of William Stolar
Alan & Anita Schukar
M/M Louis Schukar
Speedy Recovery of Lisa Blatt
M/M Louis Schukar
Speedy Recovery of Mel Roman
M/M Louis Schukar
Norman P. Knowlton, Jr., M.D.
Chair for Excellence
Mrs. Marie C. Seaver
Home Health Patient Care
IN MEMORY OF:
Edward Weiss
M/M Raymond Dunn
Alvin N. Lasky Memorial
IN MEMORY OF:
Morris Silbergeld
Mildred R. Feldman
Patient Care Fund
IN MEMORY OF:
Huston Beaver
Ollie B. Byrd
Elsie Cohen
Margaret Keselring
Mrs. K. L. Kirkpatrick
Evelyn Ladd Van Lines
Fenton Moore
Melody A. Patterson
Michael Pierce
Sandra Schlosser
Ann E. Spence
Beaice Weight
IN HONOR OF:
Birth of Carleen Leipziger
NORMA STEEN
Birthday of Timothy J. Butler
NORMA STEEN & SHERRY STEEN
Sheryl Stern Nursing Scholarship
IN MEMORY OF:
Elise Glik
Norma Stern
IN HONOR OF:
Birthday of Carleen Leipziger
NORMA STEEN
Birthday of Carleen Leipziger
ESTHER JONAS
John’s Graduation
Dr. Julius Hartstein
SISTER—MRS. SAM Wise
Esther Jonas
IN HONOR OF:
Anniversary of Debra & Stephen Jonas
ESTHER JONAS
Annual Fund
Carl W. Adams
Josephine Andrews
Josephine Andrews
Raymond McDonald
Angela Becton
Ruth Burris
Chas.绿色环保
Joe K. Shumaker
Matthew Stolar
Harold & Jean Monken
IN MEMORY OF:
Birthday of Debra Jonas
Birthday of Jeffrey Jonas
Esther Jonas
IN MEMORY OF:
John’s Graduation
Dr. Julius Hartstein
SISTER—MRS. SAM Wise
Esther Jonas
IN HONOR OF:
Anniversary of Debra & Stephen Jonas
ESTHER JONAS
TRIBUTE CARDS:
NORMAN KAPLAN
Heart Transplant Patient Care
IN MEMORY OF:
Faye Amoden
Alan B. Amaden
M/M Troy L. Butler
M/M Fred Corigliano
Conoco Inc. Public Relations
M/M Varnell E. Geoos
Heritage Bay Friends & Neighbors
Heritage Bay Horizontal Property Regime
Bessie M. Hoggsworth
M/M John Hoggsworth
M/M G. Irvin Lipp
Carlos Simpson
M/M Dan C. Simpson
M/M Donald Simpson
M/M James Simpson
Paul Simpson
Toby Simpson
Judith Rhine Thorne
Kathy Bushong
Lloyd & Sherrill Allen
Bach & Sam Ali
Judy Ables, Kristin, Robin & Bob American Legion Auxiliary
Bill D. & Janet Baird
Jason Bauer
M/M Willard Benjamin
Larry & Genna Bommer & Sarah
Dianna, Arland & Michelle
Craig (Queen Size Fashions)
Debbie Davis
Demarre United Methodist Church
Varena, Carol, Hazel, Bob & Denise Ewing
F.I.L.A. Centurial High School
Kendall & Tracy Ficus
Jean & Todd Hayes
Vivian Heitkamp
Edwin & Margaret Hesper
Butch & Jan Just
M/M R. W. Little
Carol Manderscheid
Opal & Charles Merritt
Bob & Jean Mick
David & Sara Miller
Mrs. Hallie Miller
Harold & Joan Monken
Scott Lyndall Oliver & Vicki Orphans Wrestling Club
Aug & Carol Pawlisa
Doris Phillips
Bonita Rylander
Richard & Kay Swarterlund
James & Carolyn Tallett
Lorraine Vaughn
Bill & Judy Winship
Future big brothers and sisters take a peek at a newborn in the nursery during "I'm Important, Too," a sibling preparation class offered by Barnes Hospital on the first Monday of each month. The class is designed to increase children's acceptance of a new baby through discussion of the importance of each child in the family and through hands-on practice holding, feeding and diapering a life-like baby doll. For more information, or to register for the class, call (314) 362-5250.