



Arthur E. Strauss Lecture

DR. E. GREY DIMOND SPEAKS ON CARDIOLOGY

Dr. E. Grey Dimond, former St. Louisan and internationally known cardiologist now at Scripps Institute, La Jolla, Calif., spoke on November 30 at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

Dr. Dimond, chief cardiologist at Scripps Institute, delivered the 7th Annual Arthur E. Strauss Lecture entitled, "Usefulness of the Exercise Electro-Cardiogram in the Diagnosis of Coronary Artery Disease." The speech was open to St. Louis physicians and was held in the Mark C. Steinberg Auditorium.

Dr. Dimond was born in St. Louis, and received his medical degree from the University of Indiana Medical Center where he served his internship and residency. He later studied post-graduate cardiology at Harvard University and Massachusetts General Hospital.

As an author, Dr. Dimond has

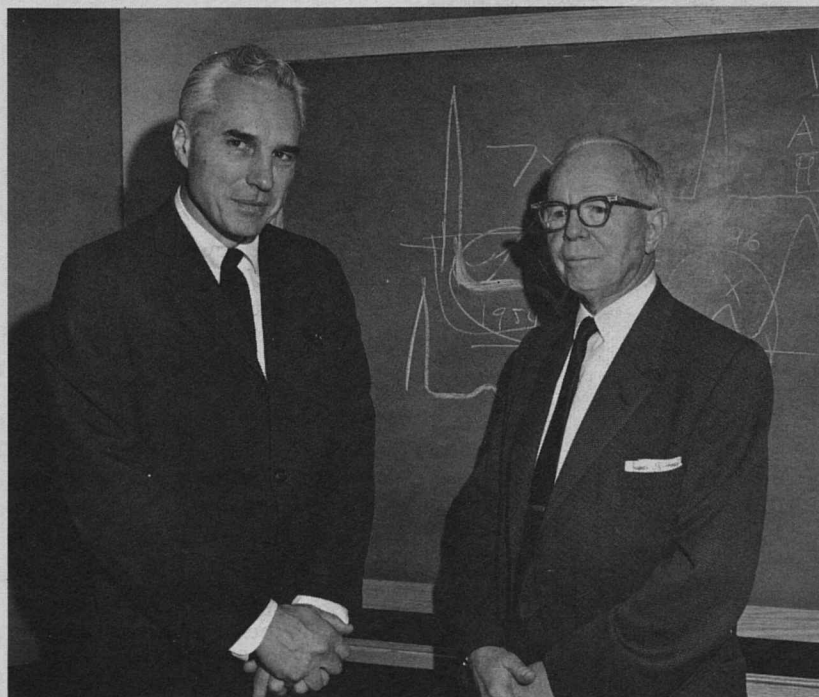
published 136 scientific articles, 16 medical education articles and written 4 medical books. Recently he co-edited a book, *Paul Dudley White, A Portrait*, published this year. (In 1956 Dr. Dimond received the Paul Dudley White Traveling Scholarship and Visiting Lectureship for India, Thailand, The Phillipine Islands, Taiwan and Japan.)

He delivered a Fulbright lecture in 1957 in the Netherlands, and was visiting professor at the Institute of Cardiology, London, England in 1959.

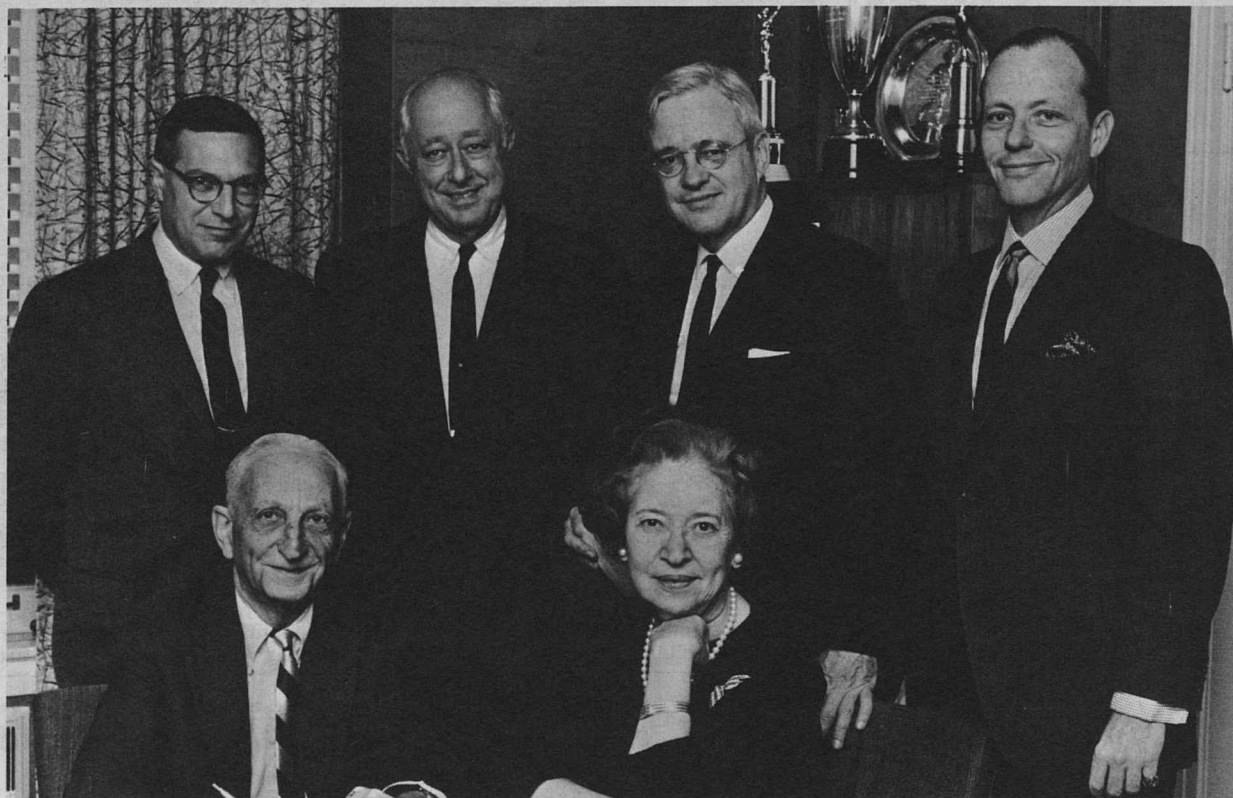
A director of the Cardio-Pulmonary Institute at the Scripps Foundation since 1960, Dr. Dimond is also a member of the Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla and at the same time is a lecturer in Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical School. From 1953 to 1963 he was civilian consultant in medicine for the U.S. Bureau of Labor in Washington, D.C. Dr. Dimond is a member of 11 research and medical societies, and has six honorary professorships and memberships in South America and the Far East.

Strauss Lecture

The annual Strauss Lecture has been held in honor of Dr. Arthur E. Strauss's birthday since 1959. Dr. Strauss, 76, a former president and secretary of the Jewish Hospital medical staff, is now a consultant in medicine and cardiology at Jewish Hospital. Dr. Strauss was director of the hospital's Department of Medicine. A graduate of Harvard Medical School, he is also assistant professor of Clinical Medicine Emeritus at Washington University School of Medicine, and formerly chief of the medical clinic and heart clinic there. In 1957 Dr. Strauss received the Distinguished Achievement Award from the St. Louis Heart Association.



by Lloyd Spainhower, St. Louis Post-Dispatch photographer
Drs. E. Grey Dimond and Arthur E. Strauss



MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. SIMON (seated) are pictured as they announced the establishment of the "John E. and Adaline Simon Chair in Medicine" with (left to right, standing) Dr. Stanford Wessler, first recipient of the professorship shared by the Jewish Hospital and Washington University; Gordon Scherck, a vice-president

of the Hospital; Thomas H. Eliot, Chancellor of Washington University; and John M. Shoenberg, former president of the Hospital. Mr. Scherck and Mr. Shoenberg were acting for Joseph F. Ruwitch, president of the Hospital.

SIMONS ENDOW CHAIR IN MEDICINE

Washington University and The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis have announced the establishment of the "John and Adaline Simon Chair in Medicine."

Thomas H. Eliot, Chancellor of Washington University, John M. Shoenberg, former President of the Hospital, Gordon Scherck, a vice-president of the Hospital (the latter two acting for Joseph F. Ruwitch, President of Jewish Hospital) accepted the gift from Mr. and Mrs. Simon at a recent presentation.

"Both Mrs. Simon and I are very grateful to be able to establish this chair of medicine for these two outstanding institutions," Mr. Simon said.

The first recipient of the professorship for the chair in medicine is Dr. Stanford Wessler, physician-in-chief at Jewish Hospital, and professor of medicine at Washington University Medical School.

"We feel that Dr. Wessler has the outstanding qualities for receiving this position, and both institutions are fortunate in obtaining his services," Mr. Simon continued.

Dr. Wessler has been physician-in-chief at Jewish Hospital since July, 1964. Prior to that time he was at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, and assistant professor of medicine at Harvard University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon have had a long term interest in the study and practice of medicine: Mr. Simon did much of his undergraduate work at Harvard University ('18) in pre-medical study as well as extensive studies in economics.

Mr. Simon is a member of the Board of Directors of Jewish Hospital, on the Board of Governors of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms, and has recently celebrated his 48th anniversary in investment banking. He is the senior partner of I. M. Simon and Company, founded in 1874 by his great uncle. Mr. Simon is also the founder and sole donor of the John Simon Foundation, a charitable, educational and religious

Ruwitch and Scherck Families Each Pledge \$50,000 Gift

The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis has just received two \$50,000 pledges for the hospital's unrestricted endowment fund.

The announcement was made jointly at a recent board of directors meeting by Joseph F. Ruwitch, president of the board and Gordon Scherck, a vice-president of the board.

The Ruwitch gift of \$50,000 will be known as the "Joseph F. and Elizabeth R. Ruwitch Unrestricted Endowment Fund."

The Scherck gift is to be named

the "Scherck Charitable Foundation Unrestricted Endowment Fund." The Scherck Charitable Foundation was established by Gordon and Marjorie Scherck.

These contributions from the Ruwitch and Scherck families were given in recognition of the vital need for unrestricted funds to sustain and expand the present teaching and research programs.

Jewish Hospital is a major teaching affiliate of Washington University Medical School. The extensive research program is supported by federal grants and income derived from endowment funds.

During the past year the hospital's full time staff has increased from 26 to 38 physicians. Medical students rotate on a regular basis through the hospital's medical and surgical services. There are presently 62 interns and residents taking advanced training in the hospital.

As a metropolitan, non-sectarian health care facility, Jewish Hospital admits more than 18,000 in-patients annually, and further serves the St. Louis community by providing ambulatory care facilities for 40,000 out-patients visits.

"In order to continue our standards for patient care, research and education, we must have the necessary funds with which to work. We are hopeful

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Hospital Ready If Power Fails

The electrical power outage that struck the northeastern portion of the United States has raised serious question about the vulnerability of major United States cities to similar failure. Despite the many assurances that alternate sources of power are readily available, this apparently was not the case in the New York situation.

In the event of a similar emergency striking the St. Louis area, preparations have been made in advance. One of Joseph F. Ruwitch's first acts when he became president of the Jewish Hospital, was to arrange for the installation of an emergency generator. The generator will provide electrical power to key areas of the Hospital, and has an electrical production capacity of 125 KV. It provides service to the operating rooms, delivery rooms, nursery, emergency rooms, telephone switchboard, and one elevator. In addition, alternate corridor lights, stairwell lights and exit signs are all directly wired to the generator. The generator is checked weekly. It is equipped with a 500 gallon gasoline tank; this will operate the generator at full capacity for a continuous, 48-hour period.

In the construction program presently going on at the School of Nursing building, corridor and stairwell wiring are being installed so that this building can be hooked up to the emergency generator. Similar requirements relating to the new research building will provide a second emergency generator for use in that building.

Prior to the installation of the
 (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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**THE JEWISH HOSPITAL
OF ST. LOUIS**

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BARBARA JANES, *director of
public relations*

TWINK STERN, *editor*

MRS. HENRY H. STERN
special correspondent

The Jewish Hospital
OF SAINT LOUIS

HOSPITAL

POTPOURRI

RABBI LAWRENCE SIEGEL

was recently a guest speaker on KMOX-TV, "Frankly Speaking", a topic concerning broken homes and child-parent relationships.

MISS BARBARA BURNER, C.R.N.A., anesthesiology, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Assn. of Nurse Anesthetists at its annual meeting.

MISS LORETTA MARK, C.R.N.A., was elected to the Association's Board of Trustees.

MRS. HELEN A. BROWN, R.N., assistant head nurse in the rehabilitation nursing division, recently attended a four-week course at the Texas Women's University in Houston.

RAYMOND J. HIGHFILL, chief accountant, was recently elected president of the Greater St. Louis Chapter of the American Association of Hospital Accountants. He will assume office for the group of 80 members beginning January, 1966.



MORE THAN 40 student nurses participated last month in a disaster drill simulating an earthquake. Phillip Bassin, assistant director, reported that this was the most successful drill ever conducted from the standpoint of effective communications and rapid processing of casualties through the triage area.

THREE ATTEND HOME CARE PROGRAM IN CAPITAL

A crash program to assist states and local communities in developing certifiable Home Health Services under Medicare was proposed last week in Washington, D. C., at a meeting called by the Medical Care Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Attending the meeting of the seven Regional Home Care Training Centers were Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, Director, and Mrs. Sandra C. Howell, Coordinator of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis Training Center; and Dr. Aaron Birenbaum, Medical Director of Jewish Hospital's Division of Home Care.

Local communities are searching for information on how they can prepare for Medicare," said Dr. Steinberg, "and we hope to provide consultation to local communities on personnel and program standards that will be required under the law, jointly with State Health Departments who will be the certifying agencies under Medicare."

Assimilation

Most communities will be able to shift gears quite smoothly to design the necessary minimum program under which persons over 65 will receive covered medi-

cal services. The advanced planning that has to be done in some cases involves development of cooperative agreements between agencies for provision of nursing, plus other services such as physical therapy, medical social work, etc., to patients in their homes as their physician indicates. In some communities a single institution or agency will be designated to administer Home Health Services while in larger cities, several hospitals and agencies may be designated.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced at the meetings that guidelines to that segment of the Medicare law dealing with Home Health Agencies are in preparation and will shortly be publicly released. Regional Training Centers and State Health Departments are already prepared to offer preliminary suggestions to local areas on alternate ways to set up their own services.

MRS. SANDRA C. HOWELL, M.P.H., Coordinator of the Training Center for Home Care and Other Out of Hospital Health Services, recently delivered a paper, "Organizing for Quality Under Medicare" at the National League for Nursing of Eastern Illinois.



MORE THAN 1000 employees and students were feted at the annual holiday party held at Jewish Hospital. The party was held in honor of the fine service provided by the employees throughout the year, according to David A. Gee, executive director. A Mexican theme, complete with decorations, costumes, musical accompaniment with an international cuisine transformed the Cafeteria into an atmosphere to remember. Pictured



above (at left) are Ray Highfill and Kenneth C. Garland, greeters; At right above are Miss Judy Roberts, Miss Gayle Barnett and Mrs. Carol Kruchmar, enjoying the pinata bull and the talking parrot in a cage. (Lower left) Planning committee members Mrs. Raya Kovensky and George V. Horne serve food to the guests; and Mrs. Betty Jasper (center picture) enjoys herself with friends.



**United Fund
Goal Reached**

The United Fund Goal at Jewish Hospital has been surpassed; the total received was \$12,745. The combined record for both the Jewish Federation and the United Fund campaigns places us at the top in per-capita giving of all hospitals in the city.

MORE THAN 100 patients were invited to a Hanukkah party Dec. 20 at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis. The party was sponsored by Rabbi Lawrence Siegel, community chaplain, and the department of long term care. The party was paid for by an anonymous gift to the hospital. Assisting in the program were Robert Hickok, coordinator of the division of rehabilitation and chronic; Mrs. Mordecai B. Brown, director of volunteer services; and John Ryan, recreational therapist. Each patient was given a potted plant.

**New Executive
Housekeeper**

Kenneth C. Garland, the new executive housekeeper at Jewish Hospital, has had 20 years experience in hospital work, the majority with the United States Army and Navy.

A Missourian born in Malden, Mr. Garland was called to active duty in the Navy in 1941-42. His commander sent him to the hospital corps school where he became a pharmacists' mate

From this beginning in hospital work he did many other hospital jobs in the Navy, then later joined the Army to be retired as a chief ward master, with the rank of master sergeant in 1965. Now, he says, he has no



Kenneth C. Garland

direct patient involvement but his job is to supervise all house-keeping activities including cleaning of floors and walls, linen distribution, arrangement of meeting rooms and supervision of a sewing room which manufactures numerous hospital items.

During his duty with the Navy and Army, Mr. Garland spent time in Panama, the South Pacific; then came back in 1945 to work three and one-half years in the restaurant business in Denver. He married in 1946, then returned to the army as a sergeant in 1949.

His army tour included Alaska, Oklahoma, France, San Francisco, Fort Leonard Wood, Germany, Georgia, Ethiopia and Florida.

Mr. Garland's hobbies include hunting, fishing and camping. He, his wife Wanda, and their 12-year-old boy live in the city.

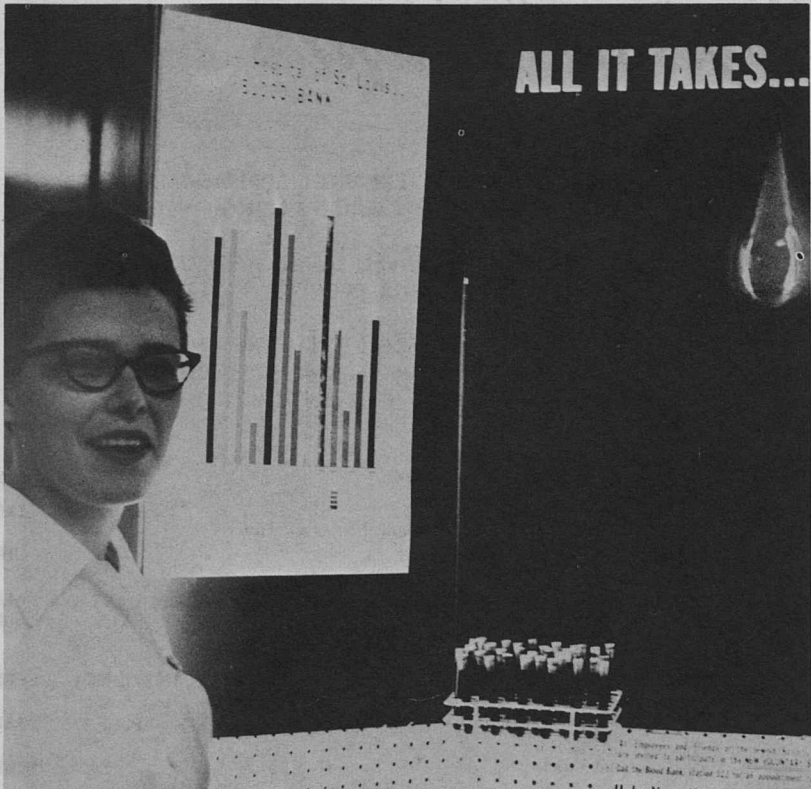
**Beulah Sanders
Recently Retired**

Mrs. Beulah Sanders, executive housekeeper, has retired from her duties at Jewish Hospital. Mrs. Sanders served as executive housekeeper from October 10, 1956, and is officially a member of the Hospital family until December 31st of this year.

Prior to coming to 216 South Kingshighway, she was in the service of the Jewish Hospital at The Jewish Sanatorium on Fee Fee Road for more than 20 years.

In 1964 Mrs. Sanders was awarded a trophy as Housekeeper of the Year from the National Executive Housekeepers' Assn. in Denver, and also was elected to the association board of directors. Mrs. Sanders was charter president of the St. Louis N.E.H.A.

As executive housekeeper, she instituted an in-service training program for employees. She wrote a 71-page textbook covering all aspects of large-scale housekeeping.



MISS BARBARA BURNER, C.R.N.A., anesthesiology, was one of the first to volunteer for the new employee's Blood Donor Program. She is pictured in front of a display made by David Kovensky, husband of Mrs. Raya Kovensky, Public Relations.

Medical Staff

P. L. FRIEDMAN, M.D., director of the division of anesthesiology, was guest speaker at the Missouri Assn. of Nurse Anesthetists annual workshop held at Jefferson Barracks. His topic was, "Fluid Replacement During Surgery."

Several members of the house staff recently attended a two-day annual meeting for the Central Society for Clinical Research in Chicago, Illinois. Doctors who made the trip included: BENJE, BOONSHAFT, BARRY M. COHEN, LEONARD NEWMARK, MORTON A. LEVY and CHARLES WALLACE.

ARTHUR E. STRAUSS, M.D., consultant in medicine cardiology, recently visited the University of Tennessee Medical School where he attended a lecture in honor of his long time friend, Dr. Neuton S. Stern on his 75th birthday. The visiting lecturer was Maxwell Finland, M.D., Chief of the Harvard Service at Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

ALEX C. SONNENWIRTH, Ph.D., director of the division of microbiology, has been elected for a two-year term as National Councilor of the American Society for Microbiology; becoming a member of the governing body of the Society. The Society has over 8,000 members, and is a professional organization of general, agricultural, industrial and medical microbiologists and virologists. Dr. Sonnenwirth has also written a book review by invitation called "Anaerobic Bacteriology in Clinical Medicine." It was published in the November issue of the American Society for Microbiology News.

FRANZ U. STEINBERG, M.D., recently spent two days in Cincinnati, Ohio, by invitation of the University of Cincinnati Medical College. He participated in a symposium on spasticity and muscle relaxant drugs, and served as a panel member on Community Health and Rehabilitation.

BEN H. SENTURIA, M.D., director of the department of otolaryngology attended a meeting of the 41st convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association held in Chicago, Illinois. He was a member of a panel on reports from related professions.

At the same meeting, LLOYD L. PRICE, M.C.D., formerly research audiologist and ROBERT GOLDSTEIN, Ph.D., director of audiology and speech pathology at the Hospital, presented a paper, "Average Evoked Responses in Children." DAVID C. SHEPHERD, Ph.D., formerly director of audiology, and ROBERT GOLDSTEIN, Ph.D., director of audiology and speech pathology presented a paper, "Intrasubject Variability in the Amplitudes of Bekesy", and "Tracings of Normal Hearing Subjects and its Relation to Anxiety."

FRANK B. WILSON, Ph.D., director of speech pathology, was a member of a panel on Evaluation of Language Disorders in Children at the same meeting.

FRANK B. WILSON, Ph.D., director of speech pathology, presented two papers, "Speech and Language Educational Needs and Procedures Used with the Cerebral Palsied Child," and "Differential Diagnosis in Speech and Hearing with the Cerebral Palsied Child." They appeared in the Speech and Language Therapy with the Cerebral Palsied child. The proceedings of the workshop of Speech and Language Therapy with the Cerebral Palsied Child conducted at The Catholic University of America under the auspices of the Director of Workshops, June 11-June 22, 1964. The book was edited by W. T. Daley.

DR. B. Y. GLASSBERG has given a series of lectures at the Des Peres Presbyterian Church on, "Causes of Marital Discord," and "Making the Marital Sexual Relationship Fulfilling."

Dr. Glassberg also spoke at the Soldan PTA on "Boy-Girl Dating Problems." In January he plans to speak to the PTA at Sumner High School.

Portrait: Simon Pollak, M. D.

Though his career had ended when the first Jewish Hospital opened its doors on Delmar Boulevard, in 1902, the Bicentennial Celebration has given the Memorabilia Committee the mandate to insert the story of a certain Dr. Pollak into the family album. Dr. Pollak was the first physician of Jewish descent in St. Louis to leave an impressive professional and literary legacy. His long and eventful life cannot be retold in one short column.

In the preceding issue, we encountered our hero on board a paddle wheeler enroute from New Orleans to St. Louis, his point of destiny. This was a moment for contemplation, and in a flash-back we became acquainted with a young man born in 1814 in a small town in Bohemia.

He had studied medicine and finished an obstetrical internship in Vienna. In preparation for his emigration to America, he visited the major medical centers of Europe. As a consequence of his prolonged education, his resources dwindled to a letter of credit in the amount of \$350, and \$30 in cash. After a long and stormy sailing during which he was promoted from steerage passenger to ship doctor, he was about to land

When the battered sailing vessel, "George Washington," limped into New York Bay on July 4th, 1838, she had been out of Hamburg 51 days, and had her provisions exhausted. The 51-day trip was everything but a speed record.

Dr. Pollak began his life in America with a few books under his arm and \$30 in his pocket. The New Yorkers seemed to have been keeping in fairly good health, and were not looking for a young doctor with a fragmentary knowledge of their language. Therefore, he considered it a bit of good luck when a German druggist offered him free shelter in return for medical advice to the store customers. This association he soon found too degrading since the owner did not even have a degree in pharmacy. He moved to an inexpensive basement room with a weekly rental

of \$1.00, and set himself up in office untroubled by medical licensure. From July to November, 1838, he struggled valiently to get his practice going, collecting one-half to one dollar per day, and seeing his slender resources dwindle. Then a chance acquaintance of the bench in Battery Park suggested that New Orleans, with its yellow fever epidemics would be a much more promising place for a doctor. This good man was even willing to advance the necessary money for passage on a sailing boat. Dr. Pollak grasped at this opportunity and trusted his future once more to the waves of the Atlantic — with identical results. The passage was prolonged and stormy; the captain badly needed a physician, and transferred him from steerage to cabin class where his time was much better utilized and remunerated than in New York. Unfortunately, the trip to New Orleans lasted a full month, enough time for the yellow fever epidemic to abate. The doctors of New Orleans had little need for an assistant but many hours of leisure.

By this time, Dr. Pollak should have begun to realize that the country was in an economic panic of unprecedented severity. Not only his, but some other 600 banks had failed and the cotton trade of New Orleans was at a standstill because England (also in a crisis) was in no position to continue buying the crops.

The captain of the ship showed full understanding for the doctor's plight and kept him on board as a guest while waiting for orders to sail. He also was looking for an opportunity to further the doctor's affairs, and introduced him to a plantation owner from Tennessee. The planter proposed to send Dr. Pollak to his plantation near Nashville where his wife had remained while expecting a baby. Accordingly, he bought him a ticket on a river steamer and gave him a letter with instructions to his wife. In 11 days the boat had paddled up the Mississippi, turned east into the Ohio, then the Cumberland. The sybaritic life ended when the doctor was unceremoniously deposited on the

wooded river bank, supposedly on the grounds of his new home. After some groping he found the plantation in a clearing represented by an assembly of primitive log cabins. Even the master's house was an ungainly, rough structure containing only one room and a bed chamber with an attic on top accessible only by ladder and with large chinks in the wall. Up there were his quarters.

Equally rough was the daily fare, consisting of porridge, coarse vegetables and pork three times a day. This monotonous diet was only slightly embellished when the lady's brother, a circuit riding preacher came for a visit. From this clergyman he took English lessons in exchange for Hebrew.

His first professional call was to another plantation. Getting there posed a problem — that of mounting a horse (which he had never tried before,) which provided a source of disrespectful mirth for the numerous personnel watching his attempt. After he had managed with considerable humiliation and pain to get to the patient, there was another problem. The messenger who had fetched him was not at all inclined to guide him home. Yet, over the unmarked countryside only an expert could find his way. Fortunately, the horse qualified as such. From then on, Dr. Pollak knew to whom to leave the return trips.

News spread through the backwoods that a "Dutch" (Deutsch) doctor was around, and calls became frequent. Being on horseback became his day long occupation, not without monetary rewards.

After nine months in the saddle, his accumulated fees came to \$3,000 in gold pieces. Then the arduous routine of a doctor on horseback was interrupted when he took sick with a prolonged fever. He asked his host to put his money in safe keeping while he had his bouts. When he got well after two months of illness, he requested his host to return the money. The host bluntly denied receiving any, and asked for written proof — totally non-existent.



MR. EDWARD F. SCHWEICH, a vice-president of the Board of Directors at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, accepts a gift of \$500,000 from the Wohl Foundation to the hospital unrestricted endowment fund. Presenting the check are the two daughters of Mrs. Carlyn H.

Wohl and the late David P. Wohl; Mrs. Paul Rothschild (left) of St. Louis, and Mrs. Richard Marcus of Winnetka, Illinois. The fund was established to honor them, and will be known as the Francel W. Marcus and Elizabeth W. Rothschild Unrestricted Endowment Fund.

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THE WILLIAM and Jerome Molasky Memorial Heart Fund was established by Mrs. William Molasky, Mrs. Jerome Molasky and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bernstein, and the Alan Molasky family, after initial contributions had been received from a great number of friends in the St. Louis area. Two large patient rooms were named in recognition of the \$25,000 endow-

ment fund to be used for cardiac patient care and research. The Molasky family includes (left to right) Robert Bernstein, Allan Molasky, Marti Ellen Molasky, Mark Molasky, Mrs. Wm. Molasky, Mrs. Allan Molasky, Mrs. Robert Bernstein, and Mrs. Jerome Molasky.



MRS. PAUL GALLANT (center), president of the Life Seekers, and Mrs. Stanley J. Sheinbein, vice president in charge of research, recently presented Dr. Marshall

Greenman, director of pediatrics, with a check for an air-shield respirator to be used in the Hospital nurseries.

New Eternal Light for Chapel

A new eternal light will grace the Hospital chapel as a gift from Mrs. Louise Aronberg, only daughter of Louis M. and Clara Monheimer.

As a result of Mrs. Aronberg's gift in memory of her parents, their names will be placed on the "Friends of the Chapel" plaque to be at the entrance of the Chapel.

The Monheimer family has supported research in pancreatitis for many years at Jewish Hospital. Mr. Monheimer was a former vice-president of the May Department Stores Company. Following his death, his widow Mrs. Clara Monheimer London established and continued to support work research through the Monheimer fund. This study of pan-



Mrs. Louise S. Aronberg

creatitis is co-sponsored by the May Foundation.

In addition to her recent contribution to the chapel, Mrs. Aronberg annually contributes to the Hospital through the Monheimer Memorial Fund. Mrs. Aronberg is the mother of three girls: Barbara, Betty and Laurie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winegardner have donated a hospital bed with side rails in the memory of their son, Richard Dean, to the Home Care Department.

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Volunteers Meet Need In Central Supply



FOUR VOLUNTEERS work early in the morning in the Central Supply department. Seated (from left to right) are Mrs. Henry Rubin, Miss Myrna Friedman and Mrs. Bertha Galst. Standing in background are (left) Miss Betty Short, hospital employee, and Miss Idelle Newman.

Emergency Power

(Continued from Page 1)

emergency generator, a number of large trickle-charged battery powered light units were available in several areas of the Hospital. These have now been put into a standby mobile reserve. There are eight of these units, and they can be taken to any part of the Hospital requiring light in an emergency. These units will provide good lighting for approximately a four-hour period, and will give adequate light for a full eight-hour period. All nursing stations, in addition, are equipped with large battery-operated flashlights. Standard flashlights are also available in numerous areas of the Hospital. A standard inventory of 300 flashlight batteries is maintained. A further light source consists of 60 Kerosene lanterns in the basement which are maintained for emergency purposes.

Hospitals have grown dependent upon electric power, and it



Mrs. Fannie Rosenthal

is not always possible to rely on certain pieces of essential equipment in the event of a power failure.

Items such as the heart-lung machine, respirators and others have hand-powered operating devices on them. Emergency hand-powered resuscitators are also available on all nursing divisions.

Some folks ask the cherry-coated volunteers, "Where do you work?" When their response is, "Central Supply," the return usually is something like, "Well, what do you do? — roll or fold bandages to keep busy?"

The days of old (long before the volunteer program was instituted at the Hospital) when rolling and folding bandages were in order have long gone by. Modern machinery can do these tasks on a fast production line at a limited cost. There is more important work to be done in Central Supply; work that cannot be bought from the hospital supply houses in the particular way the Hospital needs it.

Central Supply, directed by Mrs. Nadean Wright, is the hub of the main wheel that provides the Hospital with many supplies. Without Central Supply, the patient could only be fed from the kitchen, receive house-keeping services and a portion of his medications and a few special tests. The large packs and special trays made by the Central Supply personnel are vital in the operating rooms, delivery rooms and at the patients' bedsides.

Work in Central Supply is the foundation for a better hospital: there is no room for striking union members here. Their contact is direct to patients and personnel in the form of goods: prep sponges carefully folded by hand; rubber bands used as small sterile tourniquets or drains by the surgeon; tiny shirts and blankets folded and packed in kits for the nursery. All these and more are carefully hand-prepared for the autoclaves which finish the sterilization process.

There are many hospital rules but the workers in Central Supply add more in this sterile preparation area: their heads are to be covered at all times; they may not eat, smoke or drink so that no foreign particles may fall into or on to the supplies.

Special instructions for taping supplies to make efficiency at a maximum are part of the training for these workers.

They also help pack a kit provided to all new mothers, cus-



PATIENT AND child enjoy the paintings in the x-ray waiting room.

X-Ray Waiting Room

Five Artists Donate To The Hospital

Five well-known artists donated their paintings to beautify the barren walls of the patients' waiting room in the radiology department.

Mrs. Beatrice S. Wolff, chairman of the renewal project was given the job six months ago.

The pale green walls in the 15 by 18 foot room presented a thought problem, the business-like furniture (several chairs and two large round tables) added to it: sculpture? paintings? wood-carvings?

tomized for every possible need.

"In a sense," Mrs. Wright said, "these ladies spoil our patients, doctors and nurses at the Hospital. They are mother hens who take special care of and with the supplies. Some ladies come early in the morning and work until the sun sets; some take three or even four buses to get to the Hospital in all kinds of weather; but, most of all, these ladies who work in this bottleneck room care enough about the work they are doing, to do it graciously. We thank them."

SIMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

foundation. He is a member of the Advisory Board of Maryville College, an active member of the Missouri Historical Society, and a benefactor of the City of St. Louis Art Museum.

One of Mr. and Mrs. Simon's chief hobbies is the game of contract bridge. They have both been on winning teams in national tournaments. Mrs. Simon was a member of the women's winning team in 1959; Mr. Simon was on the men's championship team with Charles Goren in 1965; he had previously been a representative on the United States Olympiad Bridge Team in Cannes, France in 1962.

Mr. Simon is chairman of the National Goodwill Committee of the American Contract Bridge League and treasurer and trustee

Mrs. Wolff asked for advice from some of her friends who had also shown in the Missouri show, where one out of 10 entries is accepted. She found four contrasting and complementing works to be hung in the room. Mrs. Stella Pearlmutter gave the painting, "An Afternoon in the Park," a "charming oil with colors so fresh, clear and realistic that it is a delight to look upon." Mrs. Wolff said. The canvas includes six nannies, several policemen, two gentlemen, four ladies and nine children, (some with hoops) playing in the English park scene. It was painted for the west wall.

Mrs. Dorothy Dubinsky gave an abstract painting for the south wall that is hung next to a rhododendron donated by the Auxiliary. Mrs. Dubinsky's painting includes orange, greys, blacks, and various shades of green colors.

Three works have been hung on the east wall, and Mrs. Helen Schwartz's "Primordial Demography" (1961) gives the impression of a cool forest. It is a print of green and blue adding serenity to the scene, framed in gold on a white background. One patient said, "I could look at this all day and still enjoy it."

Mrs. Myrtle Kornblum's larger abstract, "Autumn Landscape," with its bright fall colors is fall personified. It is greatly admired by many of the patients who know her, as well as those who do not. She has shown her work in Madrid as well as St. Louis.

Mrs. Beatrice S. Wolff's "Blue Bowl" monotype 1/2 was sprayed for permanency after it was transferred from plexiglass to paper. The bright yellows and oranges of the flowers give a semi-realistic addition to the room.

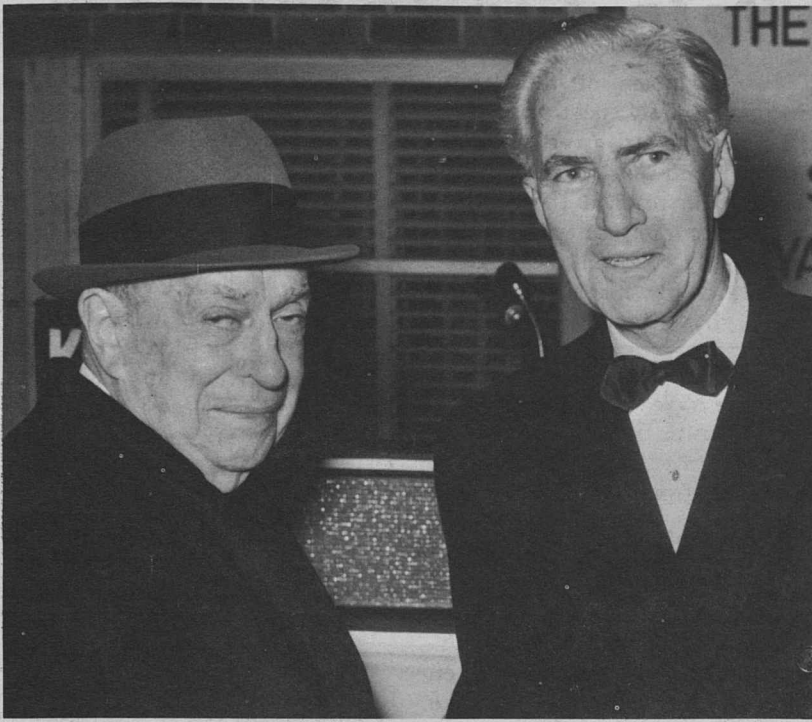
Looking at the paintings in the room during the waiting period for x-rays gives the patient a wealth of cultural and visual pleasure.



MRS. MORDECAI B. BROWN, director of volunteer services, talks to more than 80 volunteers who attended a work shop buzz session led by department directors.

Also seated at the head table were Mrs. Edwin G. Shifrin, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. John Abramson, co-chairman of the volunteers committee.

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MORTON J. MAY, who gave the first research grant to the Hospital, congratulates Charles H. Yalem at the groundbreaking ceremony.



Yalem Groundbreaking Ceremony

The following remarks are excerpts from the address by Charles H. Yalem for the groundbreaking ceremony dinner of the Yalem Research Building, held on December 15, 1965, at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

"I am deeply grateful for the privilege of participating with you on this occasion which marks the

groundbreaking ceremony for the new medical research center at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

"I feel that all of us here tonight, and the entire community as well, owe a debt of gratitude to the many dedicated persons who have played an important role in bringing about this moment of fulfillment.

"There are many who can take pride in witnessing the beginning of the construction of the new research center, a center, which most assuredly will play a tremendous role in future medical research here in St. Louis. Today, research at the Jewish Hospital is being carried out by 92 full-time personnel who are constantly probing for new knowledge in medicine and surgery, and fields related to them.

"In the new building, additional research and educational programs will be implemented. The nine-story building will be dedicated to education as well as medical research.

"When completed (in approximately a year and a half) the structure will house a total of 220 physicians, educators and research

people who will devote their time to new discoveries and developments to help man's centuries-old battle against disease and human suffering.

"This research building will become a symbol of change from a local community hospital to a major medical research and teaching center. It will also reflect Jewish Hospital's affiliation with the Washington University School of Medicine as a major teaching affiliate, as part of an over-all complex where medical students as well as physicians will receive added training.

"I look forward to the great research and training activities which will take place here, not only as an investment in the future health needs of America (and perhaps the entire world), but as activities which will permit us to bring the latest and finest treatment techniques to the 30,000 patients treated here annually.

"We must have a sense of responsibility toward others and the community in which we live. We must constantly strive to do something in this world for those less fortunate than ourselves.



LOUIS TIGER, Life Member of the Board of Directors, presents opening remarks for the ceremony at the construction site. Rabbi Lawrence Siegel, community Chaplin, and Hon. Lawrence K. Roos, Supervisor of St. Louis County are to his left.

"I share with you tonight my pride and gratification in witnessing the start of the construction of this new project. I am doubly proud that the new building will be known as the Yalem Research Center. I speak for myself and all of the members of my family in saying that we are deeply moved and honored, for there can be no greater satisfaction than having a building named in one's honor that will forever be

devoted to the cause of life and health, and the needs of humanity.

"I want you to know that I have been filled with new inspiration to continue my efforts to achieve further goals for humanitarian institutions. You have given me renewed faith, courage and enthusiasm to carry on my endeavors, and to devote myself to new causes for the betterment of mankind."

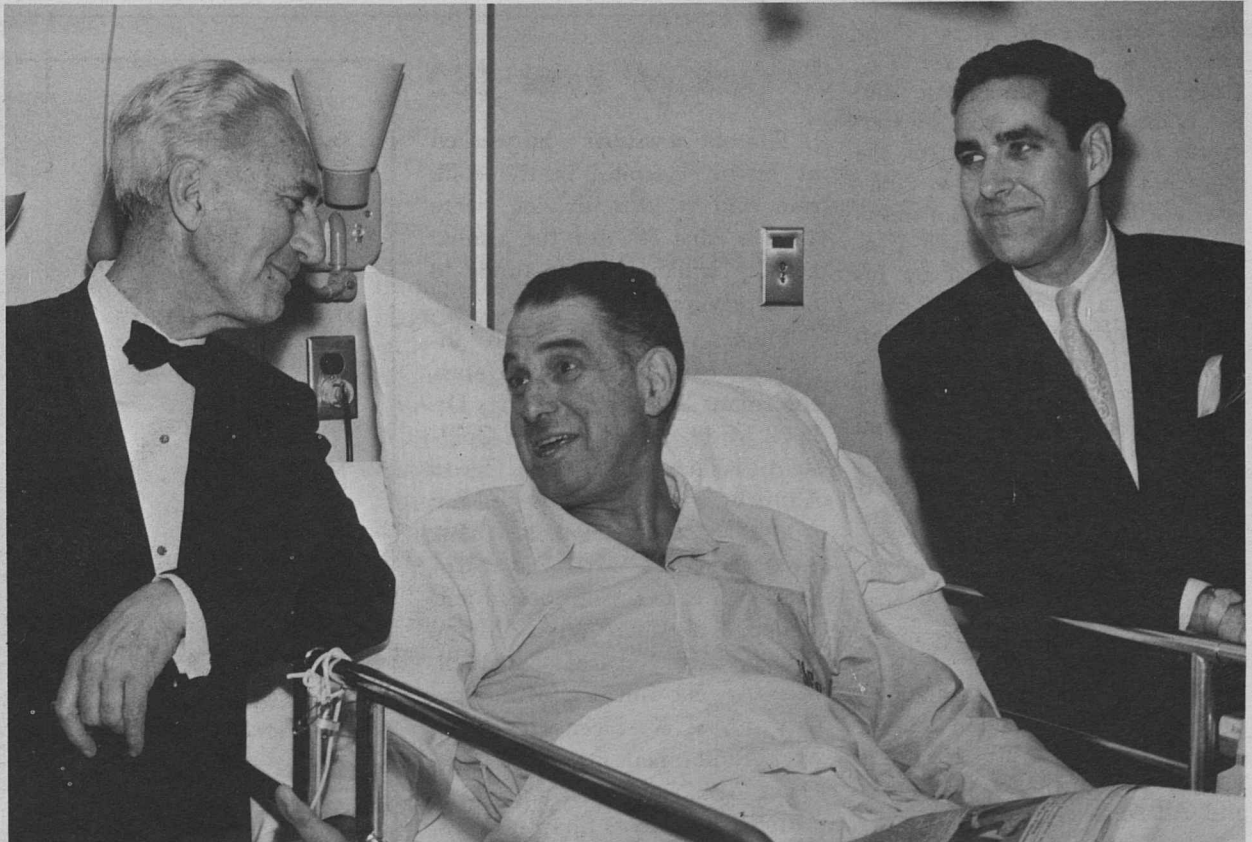


Charles H. Yalem



SHARING THE occasion with Mr. Yalem are (from left to right) David A. Gee, executive director, Dr. Morton Pareira, chief of surgery, and Dr. Stanford Wessler, chief of medicine at the Hospital.

CHARLES H. YALEM and his son (right) Richard M. Yalem visit Joseph F. Ruwitch, president of the Board of Directors after the groundbreaking ceremony dinner. Mr. Ruwitch is convalescing from a recent automobile accident.





WILLIAM H. CHILES, chairman of the Suggestion Committee (center), is shown with four winners accepted for awards during a recent committee meeting. They are (from left to right) Allen Douglas, Radiology; Willie

Mae Townsend, Housekeeping; Mr. Chiles, Mrs. Margaret Henson, Communications; and Charles M. Carroll, Emergency. Not pictured was Miss Darlene Benard, employee on Nursing 7 Center, who also won an award.

Dr. London: Sports Enthusiast

Dr. Stanley L. London has been a sports enthusiast since he was quite young.

Today he is an assistant attending surgeon at the Hospital, and still is an enthusiastic participant as well as spectator. He is a champion handball player, and has been the Hawks' surgeon since the team moved to St. Louis.

When he became ineligible for major sports in school, Dr. London turned to handball for his recreation. He now can be found working out from two to three times per week.

Handball is a sport that Dr. London chose because it provided the outlet he desired with good exercise in a short time span. He hopes to continue playing as long as he is physically capable.

Al Goldstein, his partner, and he work out more frequently before a tournament. Dr. London and Mr. Goldstein recently won the National Invitational Handball Tournament held in Kansas City for the fourth time.

Singles Champion

Last summer, Dr. London won the State Singles Class A from 40 other handball players at the St. Louis Fire Department Annual Four-Wall Tournament. He and Mr. Goldstein also won the doubles tournament there. Their other victories include Memphis, Omaha, Texas, Cincinnati and St. Louis at invitational tournaments. In the National Open, the team has come as close as 2nd.

When Dr. London was a medical student at Washington University, he was honored by his teammates as well as most campus organizations with a Stan London night, and was given a medical kit at the end of his three seasons. He was elected team captain 13 times. Dr. London played baseball and basketball his first three years in medical school and coached these two sports during his senior year. He frequently missed practices and out of town games during medical school.

Before playing at Washington University, Dr. London played at DePauw University. He made several Missouri Valley All-Star and All-American teams.

Dr. London declined professional basketball and baseball offers at the end of his active career in those sports in order to continue his medical pursuits. He was born in Springfield, Illinois, and came to St. Louis in 1943. He and his wife Jacqueline recently celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary. Their three children, Jimmy, 12, Cynthia, 9,

and David, 5, are also avid Hawk basketball fans.

Dr. London and Dr. I. C. Middleman, surgeon for the baseball Cardinals, have been partners in the practice of general surgery for more than 10 years. The partnership has a sports overtone, and the treatment of athletic injuries is an integral part of their practice.



FRANK RAMSEY, former member of the Boston Celtics, Cliff Hagen of the St. Louis Hawks and Dr. Stanley L. London talk over the game. (l-r)

"Newsboys" Raise \$82

The old newsboys who worked at Jewish Hospital in the cold, rain and reckless driving, were able to earn \$82 for the annual activity which donates funds to underprivileged children.

Those who participated included Mrs. Barbara Janes, chairman, Dr. Stanley Lang, Dr. I. C. Middleman, Dr. Ben Goldstein, William H. Chiles, Irwin Albrecht, Phillip Bassin, Max Appel, Robert Hickok, Mrs. Sandra Howell, Mrs. Raya Kovensky, Miss Twink Stern and student nurses: Miss Mary Brown, Miss Rebecca Campbell, Miss Angela Church, Miss Jane Craft, Miss Kathleen Crawford, Miss Linda Dalton, Miss Mary Dean, Miss Barbara Drake, Miss Karen Hahn, Miss Sharon Wells.

Help For Local Hero

Two members of the Jewish Hospital family participated in the recent award given to James Michael Sidwell, one of three youths who rescued three others from a flaming automobile recently. Mr. Sidwell was given an award for his heroism presented by Mayor Nathan B.

\$100,000 Pledge

(Continued from Page 1)

that others in the community will also recognize this need for unrestricted funds," Mr. Ruwitch said.

Mr. Ruwitch, president of Renard Linoleum and Rug Company, also serves on the boards of Alvey Conveyer Manufacturing, Bank of St. Louis, Warren Realty Company and Winloe Realty Company. He has been a member of the Jewish Hospital board since 1955 and was elected president in 1963. His other civic activities include: the President's Council of St. Louis University; board member and past president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis; a former vice-president and member of the executive committee of the United Fund of St. Louis; a member of the National Commission, Anti-Defamation League; vice-president of the Washington University Medical School and Associated Hospitals Medical Center; and a trustee of the Hospital Council of St. Louis.

Mr. Scherck is Chairman of the Board of Scherck, Stein and Franc, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

He has been a member of the Jewish Hospital board since 1957, and is currently serving on the boards of The Jewish Federation of St. Louis; St. Louis University President's Council; he is a trustee of the Jewish Center for the Aged, and the Jewish Community Centers Assn.

SIMONS

(Continued from Page 6)

of the American Contract Bridge League Charity Foundation which contributes approximately \$500,000 to various charities and institutions annually.

In 1962 he won the Edwin A. Wetzlar Memorial Award for "distinguished service in devotion to highest ideals and traditions of bridge," one of the most coveted awards in American contract bridge.

Kaufman of University City, and many of the friends of Dr. Silvermintz. Miss Estelle Miller, who works in the hospital admissions office, alerted Dr. Silvermintz to the need for a scholarship for James, a 17-year-old student at the Junior College Florissant Valley campus. The City Council had recently adopted a resolution commending him, and the other two. They all received a \$25 savings bond from the Sertoma Club of St. Louis.

Miss Miller, a neighbor of the Sidwells, suggested the possibilities of a scholarship to Dr. Silvermintz; he then talked to 21 others, lawyers, doctors and a businessman. Now James has enough scholarship money for tuition and repairs on his car for transportation. (There is no public transportation from where he lives to Florissant.)

When Mr. Sidwell came to the scene of a three-car crash at North Lindberg boulevard and Natural Bridge Road, Bridgeton, he risked danger from the explosion of a gasoline tank in burning wreckage. Sidwell began to rescue them. He was joined by two others who saved a woman, her unconscious grand-daughter and a man, from possible serious injury.

Why?

"He just thought that could be me," Miss Miller said.

All three rescuers suffered minor burns, and Sidwell was treated for smoke inhalation.



ODELL CROSS, former hospital employee and son of Mrs. Sylvester Cross, a Hospital employee for the past 14 years, is shown receiving his honorman certificate and engraved plaque at a recent Recruit Graduation Ceremony, in Great Lakes, Illinois at the U.S. Naval Training Center. He graduated first in his class.

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