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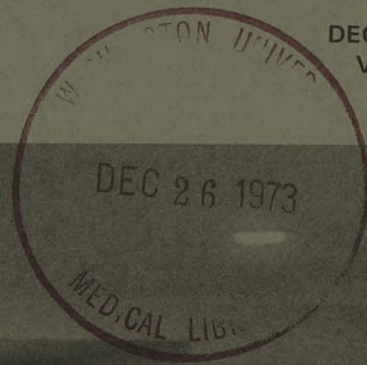
A COMMUNITY PUBLICATION OF

THE JEWISH HOSPITAL OF ST. LOUIS

216 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY • ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63110

SHELVED IN ARCHIVES

DECEMBER 1973
VOL. 22 NO. 5



VOL. 22 NO. 5 DECEMBER 1973

216 is published

by the

Publications Department

of

THE JEWISH HOSPITAL OF ST. LOUIS

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On the cover . . .

The Jewish Hospital Chapel serves the spiritual needs of our patients and visitors. The cover photograph was taken before Yom Kippur services which were conducted for patients and friends.

Member Washington University Medical Center



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There'll Be (And Have Been) Some Changes Made

WUMC TRAFFIC FLOWS

Several steps have been taken recently to improve and expedite traffic flow throughout Washington University Medical Center.

Some parking meters have been removed near the emergency entrance on Forest Park, on both sides of the western end of Parkview Place and in front of Children's Hospital on Kings-highway. A pedestrian crosswalk with light indications has now been installed at Forest Park and Euclid.

Plans now under consideration for future implementation include new, improved bus shelters, a barrier fence, U-turn bays and a pedestrian crosswalk in front of Children's Hospital on Kings-highway.

Further future plans call for a change in traffic flow in front of the Central Institute for the Deaf and a possible new interchange for Highway 40 at Boyle.

THE BEST OF BELL

In April 1974, Jewish Hospital will convert the entire telephone system to an 812A electro mechanical switch, which in lay language means all-around better telephone service.

The beauty of the system won't be outwardly evident but changes will be noticed through quicker receiving and transfer of calls and through an increased trunk capacity which will enable

us to handle more calls. The switch system is more efficient and accurate than the present system and poses fewer maintenance problems. For the operators' additional convenience, push buttons will replace cords. This system will be uniform throughout the Hospital for both patient and administration lines.

The 812A switch system is the most modern equipment anywhere in the country, the best Bell has to offer. At present, Jewish Hospital is one of two hospitals in the United States with orders for this totally new, advanced telephone system.

WHAT FLOOR IS THIS?

On Wednesday, November 14, a new floor and room number system went into effect at Jewish Hospital. The ground floor became the first floor, the first floor became the second and so on, right up to the eighth floor (which used to be the seventh).

With the opening of additional patient rooms in the Shoenberg Pavilion in the spring, the room numbering system had to be changed also. Our three digit patient room numbers could only handle 100 rooms on a floor. Now, since some floors will have over 100 rooms, the system was due for an overhaul, so all rooms will have four digits.

The sequential flow of room numbers will be uniform on all floors. The lowest room number on each floor will begin at the east end of the Steinberg wing and ascend from that point down the east-to-west corridor, then the south-to-north corridor, and then the west-to-east corridor, including the Shoenberg Pavilion. (It's basically a U shape.)

With the changeover to this new, more efficient system, new floor and room number signs were prominently placed for everyone's convenience.

Confused? If anyone needs help, inquire at the information desk now located on the first floor in the north-south corridor near the Clover Garden (which will later be moved to the Shoenberg Pavilion, but that's another story)!

NIGHT LIGHTS

It's bright lights these nights around the Washington University Medical Center with new high intensity street lamps lighting the boundaries of the complex and brightening the way throughout streets and walkways of member institutions.

These sodium vapor street lamps — more than 100 of them — give off an orange-ish hue with intensity four times greater than the common mercury vapor lighting.

The City installed the street lamps and has agreed to provide maintenance for the new lighting which serves to increase security and safety in the area for patients, visitors and employees.

PARKING RELIEF

In an effort to alleviate part of the parking problem in the garage, Jewish Hospital is offering day shift employees who have been purchasing monthly permits a park and ride program at a nominal charge.

Barnes Hospital has offered to share 50 parking spaces on their Busch lot at Clayton and Newstead Avenues which is also used by Washington University School of Medicine. Because of these available spaces, there has been a comparable reduction in garage parking permits sold to employees. Hopefully this will ease some of the crunch during peak daytime parking hours, leaving more space available for everyone.

A shuttle bus service has been extended to Jewish Hospital employees who have taken advantage of this program.

Another plan to increase the number of parking spaces has been implemented recently. Compact only spaces have been restriped on the interior sides of the black and orange levels, both north and south sides. The outer side and west end compact spaces on the orange level have been returned to their original regular size status.

If this new step proves successful, compact parking on interior spaces will be extended to other levels.

Teaching Program A Boost To Diabetic Patients

Diabetes — the fifth cause of death in the country today. The second cause of blindness. Ten million diabetics in the United States comprise five per cent of the population. Seven to ten per cent of our hospital patients are diabetic.

By definition diabetes is an inheritable, metabolic disease of unknown cause. The pancreas doesn't produce enough insulin for the body to use all the sugar in the system. Long term complications of diabetes may include kidney disease, peripheral vascular disease which may lead to gangrene and loss of limb, blindness and neurological changes. Hypertension (high blood pressure) is common in the diabetic. While 50 per cent of the population at large dies of heart disease and stroke, 75 per cent of diabetics die of these complications.

The St. Louis Diabetic Association reports some risk factors of diabetes: two out of three are women; 75 per cent are 45 years or older, diabetes is rare under one year; people related to diabetics become diabetics at five times the rate of those who have no known relatives with diabetes.

Statistics of diabetics in our own hospital confirmed the crucial need for Jewish Hospital to develop a diabetic teaching program within the institution — on-going instruction on the distinctive needs of diabetics for our patients.

Mattie Pleasant, R.N., of Nursing In-Service, Dr. Marvin Levin, past president of the St. Louis Diabetic Association, and Mrs. Hannah Foster, head dietician, introduced an effective teaching program which has been in operation for some months now.

"The most important duty of the physician, the nurse and the dietician," stresses Dr. Levin, "is to educate the patient, because a well-informed patient takes the best care of himself and helps to prevent diabetes complications."

Mrs. Pleasant serves as instructor for all diabetic patients in the Hospital upon the request of the patient's physician. "It is important to begin teaching the patient all about diabetes as soon as the disease has been diagnosed. Our purpose then is to teach the patient to accept his illness, to understand it and be able, through good self care, to help prevent complications which might arise as a result of his disease," says Mrs. Pleasant.

"We feel the patient needs to know what diabetes is and its history. We discuss crisis management including insulin shock (severe low blood sugar) and diabetic coma." In addition she instructs the patient on personal hygiene and foot care especially, administration of insulin, oral hypoglycemics, urine testing and dietary guidelines.

In managing the patient Mrs. Pleasant acts as liaison between the patient, the physician, the dietician, the nursing staff, and, if indicated, the social worker and home care nurse.

The diabetes teaching nurse also informs the family about diabetes so they will know what to look for. "It's most important that the family know the patient can indeed lead a normal life."

"It is absolutely vital that at all times diabetics carry identification stating their medical problem," stresses Mrs. Pleasant.



Head dietician Mrs. Hannah Foster, left, and Mrs. Mattie Pleasant, R.N., give a diabetic patient proper dietary guidelines.

She also acts as the patient's newsline to community resources available to diabetics. "We can put the patient in touch with many of these services — the Visiting Nurse Association, St. Louis Diabetic Association, or the Hospital's home care division," says Mrs. Pleasant.

With this teaching program in effect, it is hoped that diabetic patients at Jewish Hospital will be sufficiently educated to give themselves the best of care, enabling them to lead full, productive lives. ◆

The foot has presented a particular problem for diabetics requiring special attention and care. This specific area has long been of express interest to Dr. Marvin Levin, who, along with Dr. Lawrence O'Neal, has published a book entitled "The Diabetic Foot".

In collaborating on this material Drs. Levin and O'Neal sought to fill a gap. Previously there was no single volume containing all problems of the diabetic foot. "Physicians would have to go to eight or ten texts when faced with a problem to understand the patho-physiologic reasons for the occurrence, diagnostic tests and surgical approaches," says Dr. Levin.

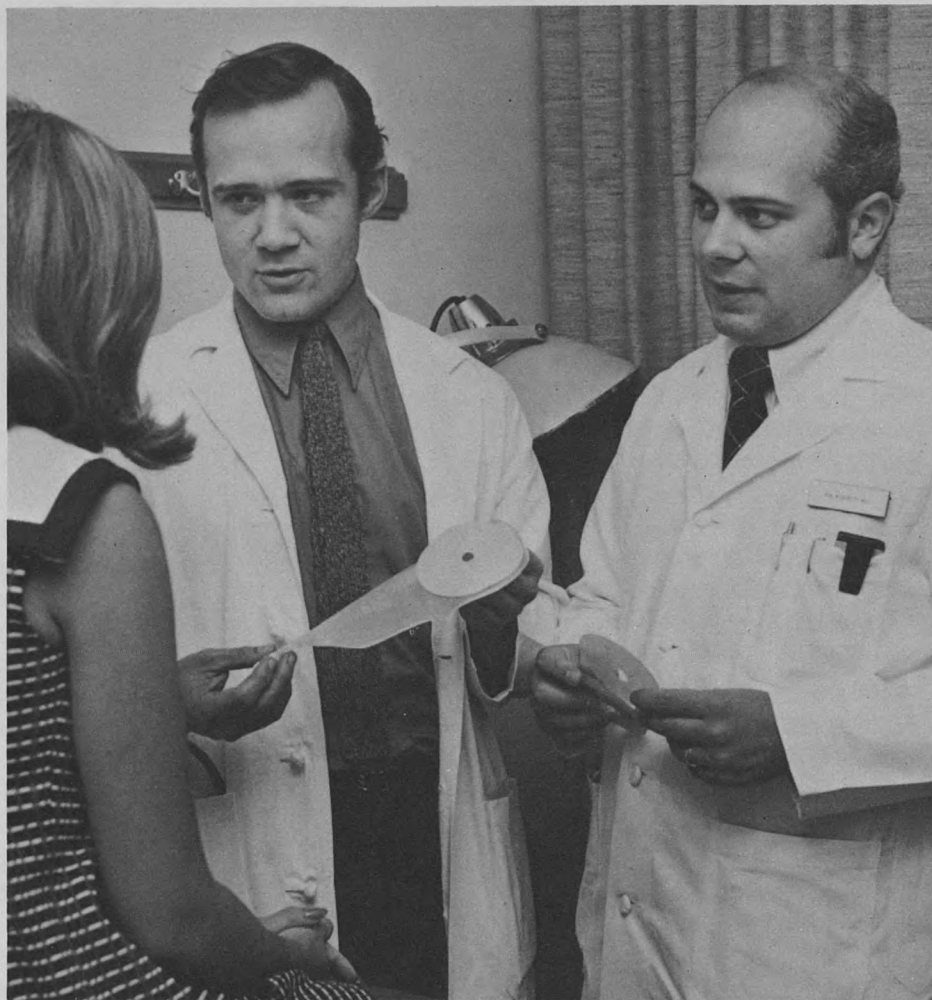
They decided to produce a comprehensive volume dealing with all aspects of the diabetic foot and obtain experts to contribute chapters in their specialties. Contributors from Jewish Hospital include J. Russell Little, M.D., and Sven G. Eliasson, M.D., Ph.D.

"The need for such a text is great because the number of people with diabetic foot problems is continually increasing," Dr. Levin says.



Dr. Marvin Levin, left, presents a copy of his book to David Gee for the Hospital library.

A Center For Ostomy Care



Throughout its history Jewish Hospital has pioneered in many aspects of patient care, introducing programs which subsequently have been used widely in the community, in other institutions and elsewhere. The Hospital's latest pioneering effort is the development of the first Ostomy Care Program in the St. Louis area.

A full-time Enterostomal Therapist, a bi-monthly Ostomy Clinic and a complete inpatient care program comprise the new Enterostomal Care Center which has been established as a major regional referral center for assistance and treatment of patients with ostomies. This team-care approach has the full support of the American Cancer Society which has awarded an initial grant of \$5,000 to the Clinic.

An Ostomy is defined as an exit through the abdominal wall of the intes-

tinal or urinary tract. It takes the form of a colostomy, an ileostomy or an ileal bladder. Any of these procedures may be necessary due to radical surgery for a number of different disease processes. A patient who has had such a procedure refers to himself as an Ostomate.

Estimates suggest that more than 86,000 stomas are created annually in the United States. In the next year, it is estimated that more than 700 people in the St. Louis area will undergo some form of ostomy surgery. Statistics reveal in excess of 20,000 ostomates now live in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Dr. Sam Schneider of the Hospital staff took the initiative and the first giant step in making this vital program a Jewish Hospital project. Dr. Ira Kodner, Chief Resident in surgery who has a special interest in colon and rectal surgery, and Dr. Thomas Covey, staff sur-

geon, have formed the Ostomy Clinic as a specialized unit to provide consultation for patients with ostomy problems.

The Ostomy Program is comprehensive, dealing with every facet of the patient's life as an ostomate — equipment, skin care, psychological and physical adjustment. Patients are seen at the request of and in consultation with private physicians and other clinics. The Clinic offers the services of a nurse/Enterostomal Therapist, surgeons specifically trained in ostomy problems, and representatives of the Ostomy Association of St. Louis, a rehabilitation service provided by individuals who themselves have ostomies. All those involved maintain a close working relationship with ostomy product suppliers in order to provide the most modern appliances available.

The full-time Enterostomal Thera-

Dr. Thomas Covey, left and Dr. Ira Kodner discuss the ostomy operation with a patient and show her the appliance she will need to use.



Enterostomal Therapist Elnore Sturm, L.P.N., instructs Mrs. Effie Bays, a recent ostomate, on how to care for herself when she returns home.

pist works with all ostomates within the Hospital. Mrs. Elnore Sturm, LPN, was trained as an Enterostomal Therapist with the approval and financial assistance of the American Cancer Society. She completed the six week course at the Cleveland Clinic Enterostomal Training School, the first of five such training institutions in the country.

As Enterostomal Therapist Mrs. Sturm's preoperative responsibilities include counseling and marking the stoma site for the patient's greatest comfort. Postoperative care begins in the recovery room and continues on a daily basis. Mrs. Sturm does all fittings for appliances and instructs patients on care for various types of ostomies. The Ostomy Clinic serves as a follow-up check on these patients. Thus the Jewish Hospital offers total care of ostomates within the Hospital and on an outpatient basis.

"Teaching takes place constantly

with patients and nursing personnel on the floor," says Mrs. Sturm. In addition, In-Service training programs are being formulated to educate all nursing personnel about ostomy procedures.

The United Ostomy Association has been instrumental in bringing this problem to the forefront. This group and its member organizations evolved out of the growing need of ostomy patients for help in adjusting to the physical and emotional aspects of their surgery. Prior to the start of these voluntary groups, communication between ostomates was non-existent, leaving each patient to struggle with the problems of an unfamiliar life style, alone. With no resource information available on living as an ostomate, there were no answers.

The Ostomy Association of St. Louis was founded in 1962, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. This

organization, the Nu-Voice Club and the Reach to Recovery programs make up the patient rehabilitation services offered by the American Cancer Society in the St. Louis area. The group has an active membership of 114 and is involved in the rehabilitation of 300 to 400 ostomy patients at any given time.

"Not too long ago patients having ostomies received little postoperative care and were forced, through lack of information and help, to lead lives of recluses," says Dr. Kodner.

"Recent advances — new appliances, new techniques of handling problems and even new operating procedures — have helped and encouraged ostomates to look forward to normal, productive lives."

With the Ostomy Care Program, Jewish Hospital takes another step forward in providing comprehensive health care in response to community needs.

Medical Staff News

Marvin E. Levin, M.D., and **Lawrence O'Neal, M.D.** have edited a book, *The Diabetic Foot*, which was published in August.

John Haddad Jr., M.D., spoke on "Circulatory 25-hydroxyvitamin D in Man" at the third F. Raymond Keating Memorial Symposium at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota in September.

John Kissane, M.D., spoke on "Lymphadenopathy in Childhood" to the Pediatric Pathology Club in Houston in September. Dr. Kissane is president elect of the Pediatric Pathology Club.

Kenneth L. Russ, Ph.D., spoke on "Clinical Aspects of Neuropsychological Evaluation" at a staff conference at the Irene Walter Johnson Rehabilitation Institute of Washington University Medical School. Dr. Russ also attended the American Psychological Association annual convention in Montreal in August.

Paul S. Lowenstein, M.D., attended a clinical seminar of the American College of Angiology in Chatham, Cape Cod, Massachusetts in September.

Robert E. Kleiger, M.D., co-authored "Indications and Contraindications for Cardioversion of Arrhythmias" in *Heart and Lung*. He also co-authored a paper which appeared in *Geriatrics*, "The Patient with Angina, Medical Management plus Sympathetic Continuous Care." Dr. Kleiger participated in a panel discussion on "Administrative Problems and the Medical Chart" at the Great Plains Heart Association meeting in Kansas City in October, and spoke on "Principles of Cardiac Arrhythmias" at the Third Annual Arrhythmia Symposium in Philadelphia in October.

Alex C. Sonnenwirth, Ph.D., director, Division of Microbiology, was the convener, with Dr. T. Sacks, chairman of the Department of Medical Microbiology of the Hebrew University School of Medicine, Jerusalem, of a symposium on *Anaerobic and Unusual Infections* at the First International Congress of Bacteriology in Jerusalem, Israel, August-

September, 1973. At the same meeting he also presented a paper on the *Serology of Enterobacteriaceae* and, in addition, participated in the sessions of the International Committee on Taxonomy of Gram-Negative Anaerobes. In addition, Dr. Sonnenwirth was a panel member of the Symposium on Anaerobic Infections at the 8th International Congress of Chemotherapy in Athens, Greece, September, 1973. Dr. Sonnenwirth has also been recently elected a member of the Infectious Diseases Society of America.

Gustave L. Davis, M.D., presented a paper to the American Otological Society meeting at St. Louis, which was published in *Annals Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology* as "Viral disease of the Labyrinth: I Review of the literature and discussion of the role of cytomegalovirus in congenital disease," and "Viral Disease of the Labyrinth: II An experimental model using mouse cytomegalovirus."

Nathan M. Simon, M.D., spoke to the American Public Health Association on "Diagnostic Problems of Smokers" in San Francisco in November. He has been elected to the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Heart Association.

Jack Hartstein, M.D., has published the second edition of his book, *Questions and Answers on Contact Lens Practice*. In September he attended the Soft Contact Lens Symposium on the European Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmology in Amsterdam. Dr. Hartstein has been elected treasurer of the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmology Inc. **Gene W. Spector, M.D.**, authored "Joint Distention Arthrography" for *Missouri Medicine*.

Doris C. Gilpin, M.D., is the author of "Psychotherapy of Borderline Psychotic Children" which appeared in the *International Journal of Child Psychotherapy*.

David Rothman, M.D., spoke to the Madison County Medical Society of Granite City, Illinois, on "Psychosomatic Aspects of the Menopause".

Louis V. Avioli, M.D., was a member of the Faculty of the Endocrine Society's 25th Annual Postgraduate Assembly in Anaheim, California in October.

Mohammed Sayeed, Ph.D., is on the editorial board of a new international journal, *Circulatory Shock*.

J.G. Probst, M.D., addressed the staff of the new Faith Hospital on "Acute Pancreatitis".

Jean E. Russell, Ph.D., is the 1973 recipient of the Alpha Omicron Pi Research Fellowship.

Calvin Weiss, D.D.S., director, Department of Dentistry, has been appointed a consultant to the Councils on Dental Education and Hospital Dental Service for a one year term.

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the October 21 issue of *Parade* magazine. We are reprinting it for 216 readers who may have missed it.

Adults who exercise regularly and don't eat too much meat should have bigger and better bones in their old age.

Dr. Louis Avioli, director of endocrinology at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, declares: "Any regular programmed exercise, started early enough in life should cut down on the rate of bone loss. People who engage in a well-planned exercise routine should have more bone at age 65 than those who fail to do so."

Dr. Avioli points out that the amount of bone mass in the human body reaches its peak somewhere between ages 27 and 37 and then declines with age, causing in some cases, backaches and bone fractures in the legs, spine, and hips, especially in the post-menopausal female.

A recent study in which 39 persons, ranging in age from 55 to 94, took part, reveals that physical activity effectively slows the process of osteoporosis, the loss of bone.

Avioli also says that vegetarians seem to suffer less osteoporosis than people who eat lots of meat and have a high protein intake.

Dr. Harold Moore Delivers Foster Memorial Lecture

Dr. Harold C. Moore delivered the Eighth Annual Leon Foster Memorial Lecture, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology on September 25 at the Hospital. Dr. Moore's lecture on "Mechanism of Hypertension in Pregnancy" was integrated into the Department of Medicine Grand Rounds with the following discussion led by Dr. Louis V. Avioli, Shoenberg Professor of Medicine and Director of the Metabolism Division.

In addition Dr. Moore participated in an afternoon Clinical Pathology Conference concerned with clinical gynecologic problems.

On September 28, Dr. Moore presented the combined Grand Rounds of the Departments of Obstetrics and Gynecology of Washington University and Jewish Hospital on "Vascular Accidents and Pregnancy" at Barnes Hospital.

Dr. Moore, who trained in Dr. Sheehan's department at the University of Liverpool, has been Director of the Rotunda Hospital Laboratory, Dublin, Ireland, for the past 20 years. He has lectured by invitation at the University of Edinburgh and the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in London and Hungary. In 1965



From left, Dr. Stanford Wessler, physician-in-chief, Dr. Samuel Soule, co-director of Ob/Gyn., Dr. Moore, and Dr. Robert Burstein, co-director of Ob/Gyn.

he was appointed a W.H.O. Traveling Fellow.

Dr. Moore was the first guest speaker from abroad to present the Leon Foster Memorial Lecture.

The Leon Foster Fund for Ongoing Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology was established in 1965 in memory of Dr. Leon Foster. Contributions to this fund may be made through the Hospital's Tribute Fund.



Dr. Ira J. Kodner

Dr. Ira Kodner Receives First Probstein Award From Monheimer Fund

Dr. Ira J. Kodner, chief resident in Surgery, has been named the first recipient of the Dr. J.G. Probstein Award from the Louise M. Monheimer Fund for Surgical Education.

Announcement of the \$5,000 award was made by Edward B. Greensfelder, Hospital president, who expressed appreciation to Louise Monheimer for making the gift available annually through income from the educational endowment.

Mrs. Monheimer established the \$250,000 endowment fund earlier this year as a memorial to her parents, Louis M. and Clara K. Monheimer, and as a tribute to Dr. Jacob G. Probstein a life-long friend and physician to the Monheimer family.

The purpose of the award is to enable young surgeons to obtain specialized training and develop careers in academic surgery, thus becoming teachers and investigators in addition to being excellent clinicians.

As the Monheimer Scholar in Surgery, Dr. Kodner plans to spend a year at the Cleveland Clinic studying under Dr. Ruppert Turnbull. Dr. Turnbull is considered a leading innovator in colon and rectal surgery. Dr. Kodner recently organized the Hospital's Ostomy Care Program.

A graduate of Washington University and Washington University Medical School, Dr. Kodner interned at Jewish Hospital and is completing his last year of residency here.

March of Dimes Grant to Dr. Hahn

Dr. Theodore J. Hahn, assistant in medicine and assistant professor of medicine, Washington University School of Medicine, has been awarded a March of Dimes grant of \$14,949 for one year under a unique program to enable young scientists to start their own research projects in birth defects.

He is one of 21 U.S. investigators to receive the first Basil O'Connor Starter Research Grants, totaling \$345,000, named in honor of the man who led The National Foundation-March of Dimes from its inception in 1938 until his death last year.

Unlike customary salary support of young scientists, the March of Dimes program underwrites actual research costs to permit promising investigators

to set up their own laboratories.

Dr. Hahn will study the basic biochemistry of vitamin D-resistant rickets (VDRR), an inherited disorder which can weaken and deform bones, stunt growth and cripple joints.

Some VDRR patients benefit from massive doses of vitamin D and inorganic phosphates, but development of a more effective and safer treatment awaits discovery of the underlying biochemical defect.

Dr. Hahn will test theories about the basic defect involving interactions of parathyroid hormone, vitamin D and its derivatives, intestinal calcium absorption and phosphate handling in the kidneys. These factors will be studied in patients and in laboratory animals.

Dr. Bogdonoff Addresses Staff As Beaumont Visiting Professor

"Intervention in life-style" is a primary means of prevention and recovery from heart attacks according to Dr. Morton David Bogdonoff, this year's second William Beaumont Visiting Professor of Medicine at the Hospital. Dr. Bogdonoff addressed members of the medical community on "Behavior and Coronary Artery Disease."

Those he termed "motoric" people — who ask more of themselves than they do of others and who fulfill responsibility when others can't, run the highest risk of coronary artery disease. "No one claims that it's easy," he says, "but for many such individuals, a change in daily living patterns can be the most potent force in heading off heart attacks."

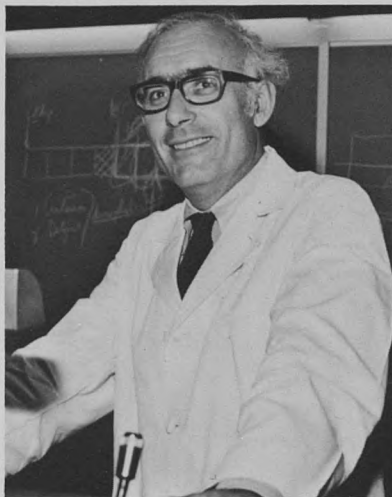
Once afflicted, Dr. Bogdonoff believes that "the psychological rather than the cardiological response is the key to recovery."

Dr. Bogdonoff's research has been concerned with calcium, carbohydrate and lipid metabolism. Among his present interests are graduate medical educational programs, the delivery of medical care and the training of biomedical personnel.

Dr. Bogdonoff received his B.A. degree from Cornell University and his M.D. degree from Cornell University Medical College. After completing his medical internship and residency at the New York Hospital he became Senior Assistant Surgeon at the National Heart Institute at Bethesda, Maryland.

In 1953 he was awarded an Eli Lilly Endocrine Fellowship and joined the Endocrine Division of the Department of Medicine at Duke University where he was subsequently appointed to Professor of Medicine. In 1967 he became Assistant Dean for Graduate Medical Education at Duke and in 1970 left North Carolina to take over his present position.

Dr. Bogdonoff is also concerned about the quality of education and training available to medical students. One of his lectures — "Returning Discipline to Medical Education" was de-



Dr. Bogdonoff

voted to this topic. He considers the growing number of medical schools adopting shortened training programs a dangerous trend. Washington University Medical School has a 4-year program; however many schools have reduced theirs to three years with the rationale that more doctors can be turned out with less expense in a shorter amount of time.

"To chop a year out of a person's training stage is to induce premature termination of a physician's incubation," said Dr. Bogdonoff. He asserted that what is needed "is quality of the sort that develops from disciplined attention to scientific principles in medical care." Blaming inadequate faculties, cessation of research training programs and federal budget cuts, he is hopeful that the trend can be reversed once the public becomes more aware of the situation. "As long as medicine remains unseen by the public, no questions will be asked," he said. "My hope is that medicine will become much more visible."

Presently editor of the Archives of Internal Medicine, Dr. Bogdonoff also served as a member of the Presidential Advisory Panel on Heart Disease. He is currently Professor and Chairman, Department of Internal Medicine, Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, University of Illinois, Chicago, in addition to acting as consultant to a variety of medical institutions including the National Institutes of Health.

"Excellence Continues" Says WUMC President

Washington University Medical Center provided more than \$6.3 million in free patient care last year, announced Dr. Samuel B. Guze, president of the Medical Center, at the annual meeting of the Center's board of directors.

According to Dr. Guze 54 per cent of all new outpatient visits in the greater St. Louis area were in this Medical Center.

"Excellence in teaching continues to be one of our prime strengths," said Dr. Guze. "In addition to the 463 medical students, there were 742 interns, residents and postdoctoral fellows and 872 students in allied health professions. Dr. Guze emphasized the diversity of services available, ranging from a pioneering hospital-based home care program at Jewish Hospital to a nationally recognized school for children with impaired speech and hearing at the Central Institute for the Deaf.

This year's addition of a heliport, on the Busch parking lot, qualified WUMC as a Class I emergency facility.

Raymond E. Rowland was re-elected chairman of the Medical Center board of directors. Also re-elected were: Henry N. McCluney, vice president; Norfleet H. Rand, secretary, and Joseph F. Ruwitch, treasurer.

New appointments to the Medical Staff include Sven G. Eliasson, M.D., Ph.D., assistant attending, Department of Medicine, and Ali Salimi, M.D., assistant, Department of Medicine.

A new, highly specialized unit for the diagnosis and treatment of shock and other problems after injury or operation has been developed by the Department of Surgery as a part of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit. This specialized unit will provide even better care for patients with these life-threatening problems and improve the possibilities of survival and a meaningful life after recovery.

Shock, which is one of the most difficult problems to manage, is defined as "failure of the circulation". This can be due to a number of causes such as loss of blood following an injury, loss of body fluids seen in burns and obstruction of the intestinal tract. Also, severe infection and failure of the heart to pump sufficient blood to the various organs of the body can produce the shock state.

Often shock, which may occur after an accidental injury or after a major operation, can be treated satisfactorily with simple means — giving blood transfusions and intravenous fluids, treating infection, or giving special drugs to support the heart and the circulation.

However, on occasion shock or circulatory failure is resistant to these forms of treatment and the patient's circulation cannot be supported, resulting in a fatal outcome. It is this type of patient who will be cared for in this specialized part of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit. The unit initially has one specialized bed but will be expanded later to two. The patient developing circulatory failure anywhere in the hospital may be transferred here for specialized diagnostic studies and treatment.

The unit contains the newest electronic equipment allowing measurement of a number of vital processes on a continuous basis. Blood pressure is continuously measured, recorded, and displayed on a cathode-ray tube, similar to a television set. Similarly, the blood pressure in the right side of the heart in the right atrium is measured and recorded electronically. Heart rate, the electrocardiogram, and body temperatures are also

displayed and recorded. When necessary, a small catheter will be inserted through the heart into the pulmonary artery, which takes blood to the lungs, for measurement of pressure there.

These vital measurements are made continuously and recorded on a special system which on one page gives a 24-hour summary of the trends and changes in the patient's vital signs. The patient's weight is recorded on an electric bed-scale which weighs down to 100 gms. Various parameters of the patient's breathing are measured along with mea-

in the individual patient and help to direct treatment.

Methods of treatment which are commonly used today and are accepted approaches to treatment will be used initially. If the individual patient does not respond to these measures and it appears that the outcome may be fatal, then various new approaches to treatment which have been developed in the laboratories at Jewish Hospital will be used after appropriate consultation with the patient and the patient's family.

Very few hospitals in the United States have such a specialized unit for the diagnosis and treatment of circulatory and ventilatory failure which result from infection, shock and trauma. We are fortunate in the Jewish Hospital to be able to develop this type of unit and provide this care for our patients.

The unit is under the directorship of Dr. Jerry Meyers and the overall supervision of Dr. Arthur E. Baue, Surgeon-in-Chief. In this unit care is provided by specially trained nurses who are skilled in the diagnostic measurements and in the care of such patients. Technicians participate in the various measurements and studies needed, both for diagnosis and treatment. The unit is a consultative service in which studies and recommendations for treatment are made to

the patient's own physician. Thus, the patient's own doctor, whether surgeon or internist, is still intimately involved in the care of the patient, and those surgeons working within the unit carry out the appropriate diagnostic studies and make recommendations for treatment.

Continuity of care is provided. It is hoped that this unit will not only provide better care for patients with desperate problems of circulatory failure, but will also lead to increasing our knowledge of how to cope with such problems and allow us to make contributions to the improvement of patient care for the future.

Photo: Dr. Jerry Meyers, unit director, and a specially trained nurse check the electronic equipment which continuously measures vital processes and records them with vital signs.

Trauma Unit Opens



surements of the pressures of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood and the amount of acid in the blood which is increased by circulatory failure.

Using a simple injection system, periodic measurements can be made of the amount of blood that the patient's heart is pumping to the body each minute. This is called cardiac output and reflects how well the heart is working. Also, the amount of oxygen present in the blood can be measured to determine if the cells of the body are using the oxygen in a normal way. Urine output is measured continuously and various aspects of kidney function determined. These measurements allow a more precise diagnosis of the underlying problems which are affecting the circulation

Auxiliary Board Holds Open Meeting



Mrs. Sokolik describes the Reach to Recovery kit volunteers use when visiting patients.

In lieu of the regular fall program this year, the Hospital Auxiliary held an open board meeting for all interested members. Those who attended had the opportunity to see the board in action and to hear a progress report by Mrs. Mabel Howell, Associate Executive Director. Mrs. Howell discussed the expansion program among other current happenings at Jewish Hospital.

The meeting was highlighted with a presentation by Mrs. Joseph Sokolik, one of the Hospital's Reach to Recovery volunteers. After introducing the Reach to Recovery program and relating a little of the organization's history and purpose, Mrs. Sokolik demonstrated the technique used by Reach to Recovery volunteers when visiting patients. She was assisted by Mrs. Gunter Schmidt, Reach to Recovery chairman for the Hospital.

After the meeting, guests were invited to take mini-tours of the Hospital.

Nursing Seniors Attend Annual Dinner



The scene at Stan and Biggies restaurant September 20 resembled a class reunion as the School of Nursing's senior class, faculty and the Board's Committee on Nursing gathered for a carefree evening of feasting and fun — before finals. Mr. Jason P. Blake, Associate Director and Mrs. Brenda Ernst, Director of Nursing were also present.

The largest turn-out ever sparked this year's dinner, highlighted by the first skit production ever presented by,

written by, directed by, and starring nurse instructors.

Dinner was followed by brief speeches from Cathy Knight, senior class president, and Mrs. Stanley Cohen, chairman of the Committee on Nursing which sponsored the annual event.

In January, 91 seniors will graduate from The Jewish Hospital School of Nursing marking the largest graduating class in the school's history.

Reach To Recovery Volunteers Honored

The effectiveness and tremendous success of the Reach to Recovery program can be attributed to the dynamic group of volunteers who are dedicated to the Reach to Recovery goal — giving aid and encouragement, physically and emotionally, to as many mastectomy patients as possible.

For their devotion, concern and tireless efforts these volunteers throughout the St. Louis area were honored recently at a tea held at the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing.

Each volunteer received a certificate of appreciation and well-deserved praise from Jerry Quick, executive director of the American Cancer Society, East-Metro Area.

Mrs. Gunter Schmidt, chairman of Jewish Hospital's program and Reach to Recovery area coordinator for the American Cancer Society, received special recognition for spearheading this vital program. Mrs. Schmidt initiated the pilot Reach to Recovery project in Missouri, which has, since 1968, spread to numerous hospitals throughout the state.

Dr. William Shieber, associate director, Department of Surgery, and director of vascular surgery, spoke to the volunteers on new approaches to treatment of breast cancer.

Volunteers Honored



Mrs. Morris Sachar



Mr. Herman Landau



Mrs. Irving Goldstein, left, Mrs. Martin Brand.



From left, Mrs. Warner Isaacs, Mrs. Mabel Howell, Mrs. Arthur Bierman.



Mr. David A. Gee and Miss Leah Chackes



Mrs. Herbert Greenberg, left.



Mrs. Hyman Rabushka



From left, Miss Irene Genard, Mrs. Benjamin Rubin, Mrs. Ben Samuels, Mrs. Alvin Goldstein, Mrs. Julius Franklin.

Imagine Jewish Hospital without volunteers! For one very important thing, some jobs in some areas just wouldn't get done. Volunteer work is not extra work, it's essential.

There wouldn't be any gift cart for the patients. Nor would there be a visitor hostess for families of patients, or any first photos of newborns. No Clover Garden or Gift Gallery. And that's not to mention other vital jobs in 40 areas within the Hospital where volunteers donate their time and energies to help the Hospital, the Hospital staff and most important, the patients.

Last year volunteers logged 72,500 hours, an all-time record for our faithful helpers. Volunteer Week 1973

was proclaimed as a special tribute to all those loyal, dedicated workers who spend many of their valuable hours serving in a multitude of volunteer capacities throughout the year.

There was a bustle of activity the week of October 8 as the Auxiliary and the Hospital joined in honoring all volunteers as luncheon guests on their volunteer days. Award pins and bars were presented each day to those who had reached a new plateau in their total number of volunteer hours.

Mrs. Warner Isaacs, Auxiliary President, and Mrs. Arthur Bierman, Vice President, Volunteer Services, welcomed each group. Following lunch, Executive Vice President David Gee and Associate

Executive Director Mrs. Mabel Howell presented the Jewish Hospital news in a nutshell, highlighting significant happenings of the past year — new programs, major construction and future plans for the Hospital and Washington University Medical Center.

Volunteers who contributed the most accumulative hours were lauded for their tremendous contributions — Mrs. Alfred Goldman, 35,000 hours; Mrs. Benjamin Rubin, 12,000 hours; Mrs. Morris Sachar, 12,000 hours, and Mrs. Martin L. Brand, 10,000 hours.

To those men and women who make up the Jewish Hospital volunteer corps, a special thanks from the Hospital, the Auxiliary and the patients who benefit most from your generosity.

Friends, former patients and other well-wishers who have long supported the fund named in her honor turned out to help Mrs. Edna Malen, R.N., celebrate her 40th anniversary with Jewish Hospital.

The reception, held in the President's Room at the Hospital, drew a crowd of admirers who gathered to pay tribute to Mrs. Malen for her dedication to the nursing profession and for her zealous support of the School of Nursing through the years. Also present were three student nurses who are now enrolled through the Edna Malen Scholarship Fund.

Forty years ago Mrs. Malen began working her way through The Jewish Hospital School of Nursing and subsequently joined the Hospital's nursing staff. She later turned to private duty nursing which she continues today.

Mrs. Donald Ross, a former patient, started the Edna Malen Scholarship Fund seven years ago to help aspiring students who would not otherwise be able to attend the nursing school. Scholarship recipients are chosen by a committee set up for this purpose. So far they've started a new student every year. Of three graduates, two have remained at the Hospital, are continuing their education and have applied for further scholarships. One student will graduate in January and two others are on this scholarship now. The only stipulation to the scholarship is that each nurse work at Jewish Hospital for one year after graduation.

Every cent donated to the Edna Malen Scholarship Fund goes to training a nurse. Contributions can be made through the Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund.

Mrs. Edna Malen Honored On 40th Year At Hospital



Mrs. Edna Malen, R.N., is surrounded by students currently attending the School of Nursing through the Edna Malen Scholarship Fund.

Ettman Award Presented To Technology Graduate



Dr. John S. Meyer, medical director of the School of Medical Technology, presents the fifth annual Henry L. Ettman award to Karen Loeffler. Looking on are Sue Stevens, Ph.D., director of the clinical endocrine lab, left, and Mrs. Henry L. Ettman.

On Friday, October 26, Karen Loeffler, a graduate of the Hospital's School of Medical Technology, was presented the fifth annual Henry L. Ettman award for the best paper written in clinical pathology. Her topic was "Correlation of Serum Thyroxine Determinations using THF and Ethanol as Precipitating Agents", which was done under the direction of Sue Stevens, Ph.D., director of the clinical endocrine laboratory.

The School of Medical Technology at Jewish Hospital, under the direction of Dr. John S. Meyer, encourages students to engage in independent projects. Each student presents a paper on the study she's completed which directly bears on current problems of laboratory diagnosis and contributes to the capabilities of the diagnostic laboratory.

Miss Loeffler has a B.S. degree in Medical Technology from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, and received her medical technology training at Jewish Hospital during the 1972-73 year.

This award has been made possible through a donation by Lester Ettman in memory of the late Henry L. Ettman. Henry Ettman was chosen to create a scientific division of the Aloe Company in 1932, when he was a medical student at Washington University. In subsequent years, he directed the enterprise to the forefront among scientific supply houses and contributed to a number of advances in scientific instrumentation.

Barbara Safron Serves In Israel, Former Patient Relations Rep

Until recently, Barbara Safron worked at Jewish Hospital as a patient relations representative. On November 7, she left for Israel, joining other Americans who are volunteering their services for an extended period of time in order to share the burdens brought on by war.

Her destination is the Maabarot Kibbutz located between Tel Aviv and Haifa in the Sharon Valley. There, she will be participating in the Aliyah Kibbutz program which allows one to work on the kibbutz for four hours and participate in a Hebrew-language program for the remaining four hours of the working day. Planning to live on the Maabarot Kibbutz for six months, Ms Safron chose the language rather than the straight-work program to enable her

to better communicate with the Israeli people.

Her warm interest in people and her ability to communicate have been important requisites for her work at Jewish Hospital. A patient relations representative for three years, she has befriended and aided patients in innumerable ways. Her job, which she has thoroughly enjoyed, has



Barbara Safron

been to act as a liaison between individual patients and hospital personnel. Attending to everything from delivering bed pans to insuring that dietary needs of patients are being met, a patient relations representative insures that everything is being done to make patients as comfortable as possible during their stay in the Hospital. Ms Safron's job based her in the X-ray department where one of her main duties was to explain the X-ray procedures.

Up until the outbreak of the current fighting in the Middle East, Ms Safron had planned to vacation in Israel. The war disrupted these plans but convinced her that she should help what she considers her "second homeland" — not just pay a visit.

Maabarot, where she will live, is an agricultural kibbutz with a population of 650. Before she left, we asked her what kind of work she'd like to do upon arriving in Israel. "Anything they need done," was her response.

"I have a great love for Israel," she said, "and I feel that the kibbutz is the backbone of the country. To be able to help preserve what I respect and cherish so much is a great honor."

Nurse For A Day Draws Big Crowd

Over 300 students from high schools throughout St. Louis and surrounding communities accepted invitations to this year's Nurse-for-a-Day Program. The annual event, sponsored by the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing and the committee on nursing, gives high school students a brief but comprehensive introduction to the nursing profession.

The visitors toured the Hospital and nurses' residence and watched demonstrations conducted by members of the nursing school faculty.

Enrollment in the School of Nursing totals 309, with 115 new students having begun the 27-month course in August of this year. In January, 91 seniors will make up the largest graduating class in the school's history.



Dr. Irv Arenberg relates his findings after 18 days in a Tel Aviv hospital during the recent Israeli conflict.



Dr. Michael Zoller speaks at the rally he helped organize for the house staff.

House Staff Holds Rally For Israel

"Israel's Fight for Survival" was discussed from the physician's point of view at a rally held for the Jewish Hospital house staff recently.

Organized by Dr. Michael Zoller and other house staff members, this assembly served as an appeal specifically to the Hospital's house staff for their aid in supporting Israel during this time of crisis.

Speakers included Dr. Irv Arenberg, resident at Barnes who has just returned from 18 days serving at Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv; Burton Weiss of the Israel Bond office; Dr. Michael Karl, and Alex C. Sonnenwirth, Ph.D., director, microbiology.

Israel needs not only financial support but professional assistance as well. According to Dr. Zoller a contingency section of 700 American doctors has volunteered to go to Israel if needed, himself included. Serving time for these physicians is two weeks.

Carl Heifetz, M.D.
by Dr. Leo A. Sachar
President, Jewish Hospital
Medical Staff Association

Carl Heifetz died on Wednesday, October 31 at age 66.

The lives of few physicians have been as full and productive.

He was born in Malden, Massachusetts, and at the age of 13 moved to St. Louis with his family. He graduated from the college and medical school of Washington University. Subsequently he received his training in surgery as intern and resident at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

His private practice grew rapidly, and, for the 30 years preceding his death, was a large and busy one. His patients included many of the community's prominent members and an unusually high proportion of doctors' families. The courteous and compassionate manner he displayed toward all his patients set a notable example for the many young doctors who assisted him during their training at Jewish Hospital.

As much as he enjoyed the challenge of the practice of surgery, he enjoyed and felt an obligation to train young surgeons. He taught not only by example, but also by enthusiastic participation in the more didactic rounds and conferences. He never hesitated to cancel his office hours or to limit the obligations of his practice to fulfill a teaching commitment. His appointment as associate professor of clinical surgery at the Washington University Medical School was a partial recognition of his ability as a teacher.

Early in his career when the demands of practice were small he started his research activities which later were prompted by the problems he met in practice. His contributions were therefore frequently of immediate clinical usefulness. They ranged from the development of an operation for ingrown toenail which has appeared in literature as the "Heifetz procedure", to studies of the necessity for using dressings on wounds. Many of his contributions were made in collaboration with younger members of the surgical staff or mem-

In Memoriam

bers of the house staff, and served to introduce these men to clinical research.

Carl Heifetz's proficiency as a surgeon, teacher and researcher made him the obvious choice for Chief of the surgical service and in 1953 the Hospital's board of directors appointed him to this position. He took up the task with his usual enthusiasm, but it became apparent to him that a hospital the size of Jewish Hospital with a commitment to teaching medical students as well as interns and residents, required a chief who could devote his entire time to this job, freed of the economic and moral obligations of maintaining a private practice. He was then instrumental in obtaining the first full-time chief of surgery at the Jewish Hospital.

But Carl Heifetz's life was not concerned solely with matters medical. He played the piano and maintained a lifelong interest and affection for music, particularly chamber music.

An account of Dr. Heifetz's activities does not give the full measure of the man or explain the influence he had on those who knew him. He was warm, generous and understanding. His own sense of worth and security were sufficiently great that he never showed jealousy of a colleague or resentment of what others might consider unfair treatment. He was loyal to his friends, fair and considerate with his office associates. He had no children of his own, but many troubled young residents and interns turned to him as a father, and truly with many of them the water of friendship was as thick as the blood of family.

The high regard in which he was held by his colleagues was evinced by his election as president of the Jewish Hospital Medical Staff and as president of the St. Louis Surgical Society.

He is survived by his wife Esther. It is impossible to think of Carl without Esther. She made it possible for him to do what he did and be what he was.

We shall miss him greatly.

Sidney Goldenberg, M.D.
by Dr. Lawrence Kotner

In October the Jewish Hospital community was saddened by the sudden and untimely death of Dr. Sidney Goldenberg.

Dr. Goldenberg, a native of Canada volunteered his services in the Canadian Army during World War II. After the family moved to the United States he again served with an American Armored Division in Europe.

After his return he attended the University of Missouri as an undergraduate and then received his MD degree from the University of Iowa School of Medicine.

He served as an intern and resident at the Jewish Hospital where he met his wife Jan. They were blessed with two sons Jack and Joe and two daughters Gwen and Kim.

Dr. Goldenberg was known locally for his work in the Boy Scouts and the St. Louis Diabetes Association. He was widely known for his original work in the field of diabetes and small blood vessel disease.

The Jewish Hospital, his friends and colleagues, remember Sidney Goldenberg best for his pleasant smile, his good sense of humor, his ready wit and his tender compassion for his patients.

Benjamin A. Cohen, M.D.

Friends and colleagues mourned the death of Benjamin H. Cohen, M.D. September 11. Dr. Cohen had been associated with Jewish Hospital since he took his internship and residency here in 1940. He also served on the staffs of St. Mary's and Firmin Desloges hospitals and held a teaching appointment at St. Louis University Medical School. Dr. Cohen, whose specialty was pediatrics, was a member of the St. Louis Medical Society, the Missouri State Medical Society, the St. Louis Pediatric Society and the American College of Allergy. Dr. Cohen is survived by his wife Rosalind and a daughter Wendy Anne.

The Jewish Spirit— A Part Of It All

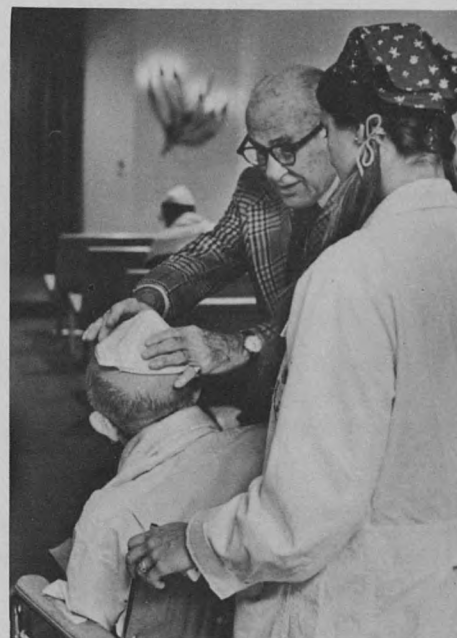
At Jewish Hospital we take pride in making every effort to provide as many special services as we possibly can in response to the specific needs of our Jewish patients. We observe all dietary laws by maintaining a separate Kosher kitchen. On holidays and the sabbath all patients are invited to attend religious services conducted by Jewish Federation Community Chaplain Rabbi Lawrence Siegel, D. Min. Rabbi Siegel is available to visit patients, or the Hospital will contact any Rabbi the patient desires. Shabbos lights for the patient's room are available upon request. Recently the Shalom Volunteer Program was launched through the Auxiliary. These volunteers are men and women throughout the community who converse in Yiddish with our Jewish patients and distribute Hebrew-written newspapers for those who wish to read them.

As a community hospital, the Jewish Hospital strives to provide quality patient care for all. As a Jewish Hospital, we continue to emphasize the basic Judaic values — the Jewish spirit — upon which our institution was founded.

(a) Dr. J.G. Probststein helps patients prepare for the service. (b) For the past 11 years, Dr. J.G. Probststein, consultant in surgery, left, and Mr. Richard Packman, St. Louis attorney, have assisted Rabbi Lawrence Siegel, D. Min., in transporting patients to the High Holiday Services at the Hospital. (c) Patients attend a small service outside the Sukkoth booth constructed in the lobby. (d) High Holy Day services are held in the chapel which is always open.



b



c



Gifts and Bequests

In 1966, a story appeared in 216 about Mr. and Mrs. Max Frager who made a deferred gift to Jewish Hospital by establishing a Life Income Contract.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Fragers donated \$5,000 to the Hospital which was then separately invested by Jewish Hospital, and the income from the investment returned to them for the duration of their lives.

When the Fragers made a deferred gift during their lifetime, the Hospital was able to gratefully recognize their gift...and Mr. and Mrs. Frager enjoyed the satisfaction of making a major gift without any loss of income.

Mr. Frager died in 1971, but Mrs. Frager continued to receive the income from the investment until her death at the age of 82 on August 30, 1973.

Max and Bessie Frager were good friends of Jewish Hospital, and we appreciated the opportunity in 1966 to thank them personally for their generosity. Once again, we extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation for the thoughtfulness and concern which they demonstrated in such a tangible way. Their original gift to the Hospital and the annual income is a living testimonial to their memory through the establishment of the Max and Bessie Frager Research Endowment.

The Louis and Sara Sachs Memorial Fund, which was established at Jewish Hospital by Mr. Sam C. Sachs, is the source for purchase of a portable defibrillator for patient care. In the event a patient has a cardiac arrest where there is no electrical outlet, defibrillation can be performed immediately. Since the portable defibrillator is much lighter than a cart-mounted one, it is easier to move more rapidly to the scene of the crisis. This important gift from the Sachs Fund enables the Hospital to render better emergency care to patients with heart disease.

Tributes received in memory of Robert A. Rosenbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum, will be used to establish a Fund for Ophthalmology. The fund will be under the direction of Dr. Edward Berg, head of the Department, to be used for various programs in Ophthalmology. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to this fund can do so through the Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund.

Mr. Harvey Schneider and his sister, Mrs. Curtis Mann, have established the Lottie Schneider Memorial Cancer Research Fund as a tribute to their mother who died February 13, 1973. The fund has been designated for surgical research and will be under the direction of Dr. Arthur E. Baue, Surgeon-in-Chief.

The Hospital has received a bequest totaling more than \$210,000 from the estate of Louis Blumenfeld who died November 15, 1972. In his will, Mr. Blumenfeld requested a room to be dedicated to the memory of his deceased wife, Birdie Blumenfeld. The gift will be added to the Hospital's \$21.5 million Expansion Program, and the memorial room will be named in the new Sydney M. Shoenberg Pavilion.

Special Gift Box

June 30, 1973 through September 14, 1973

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Jeanette Allen, Lena Barenholtz and
Shiela Wimpfheimer
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg
(Jeanette Allen Physical Therapy Fund)

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Harry Tenenbaum's Birthday
Mrs. Harry Tenenbaum
(Harry Tenenbaum Memorial Research Fund)

IN HONOR

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaskowitz's
16th Wedding Anniversary
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Edna Malen's 40th Anniversary
with The Jewish Hospital
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DONATION

Ben A'Kiba Aid Society
Ben A'Kiba Recreation Center

Contributions to Jewish Hospital Funds

Contributions received are used for research, appliances for clinic patients, new equipment, and other worthy undertakings, sponsored by the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary.

The following memorial and honorial contributions were received after June 30, 1973 through September 4, 1973. Any contributions received after September 4, 1973, will be listed in the next 216.

Contributions to this fund may be made by sending checks, payable to The Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund, c/o Mrs. Norman W. Drey, Mrs. Harry W. Loeb, 216 South Kingshighway, St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

Gifts in Memory

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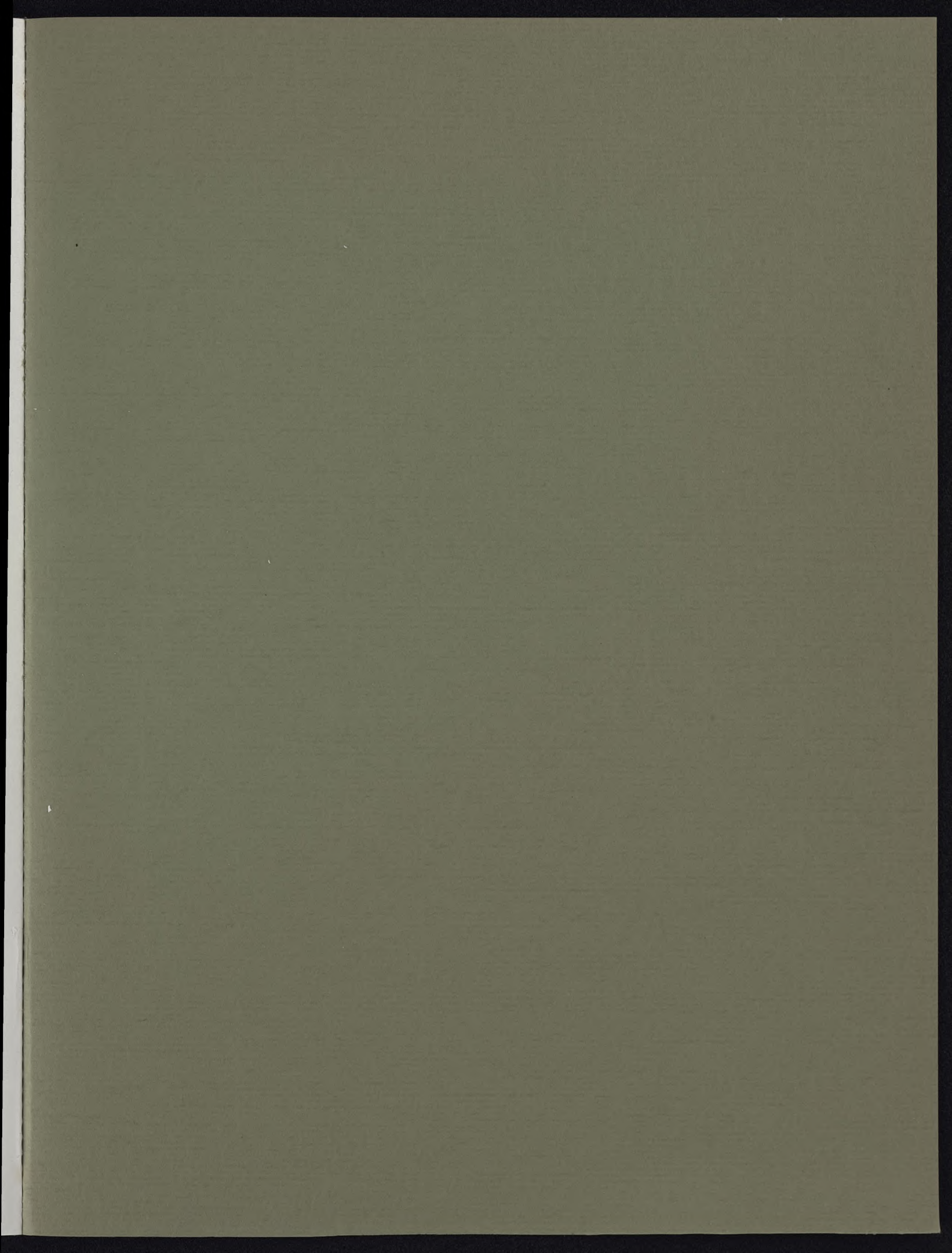
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