Immunology may be key to puzzling ailments

Nearly 100 years ago, in the 1890s, a tuberculosis sanitarium was founded in the Rocky Moun-

tains.
A century later, it has become the world's center for the treatment of chronic respiratory disease.
Richard Bustelin, president of the National Jewish Rospital and Research Center/National Asthma Center (NHI/NAC) in Denver, Colorado, carne to Southfield recently to report to local women who support the center.

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For the asthmatic, the arthritic, and the tubercular patient, NJH/
NAC represents hope, for good health. It is the country's leading and largest medical center devoted to both study and treatment of chronic respiratory diseases and immune system disorders.

The center incorporates more than a dozen buildings on two campuses and employs hundreds of physicians, biomedical scientists, behavior scientists, nurses, therapists and others.

Knowledge gained there is shared

PATIENTS come from all around the country and abroad. They are of

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all ages, races, backgrounds and re-

ligions.
"The National Asthma Center is a children's hospital," Bluestein said. "The National Asthma Center is a children's hospital," Bluestein said. They reside in cottages and there is a hospital there. Since many children stay for very long periods, there is a school for them to help tem catch up with their work. "We do a good diagnostic job and we teach them to deal with their disease emotionally and how to handle an attack before it happens."

Bluestein said many children

there have "never taken a breath without thinking it might be their

last."

Calling himself an optimist, he said there have already been breakthroughs related to immunology, the body's ability to cope with allergies and other diseases.

EDUCATED as an attorney, Blue-stein has directed the Denver hospi-tal for 19 years. He has held aca-demic and administrative positions

"NJH/NAC is unlike any other "MMH/NAC is unlike any other medical center or hospital anywhere," he said. "We take only long term in-patients. Less than 27 percent of our \$24.5 million budget for this year comes from patients. "Most are medically indigent." Bluestein thanked the nearly 200 women for their support in the past saying. "People helping people is still spine of NJH/NAC." Rose Schiller, founder of the Detroit group 45 years ago, served as liunchoon chairman.

Mrs. Max Robiner is president.



RICHARD BLUESTEIN

Blood donors sought to ease shortfall

Red Cross bloodmobiles will be at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Every 17 seconds, somewhere in the
United States, someone's life depends
on the availability of a blood transfusion.

In the metropolitan area, the
Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Services estimates it must collect between
950 and 1,000 pints of blood each day to
meet the need.

Blood supplies are already below
formal levels, a Red Cross spokesman
said. Average daily collections recently

A blood donation takes less than an
hour from the time the donor registers

Seniors slate July 2 social

The senior adults at McDonnell movers plan a 2 p.m. ice cream social on Wednesday, July 2.

There is a \$1\$ charge. All seniors from the community may attend, for reservations call 354-9362.



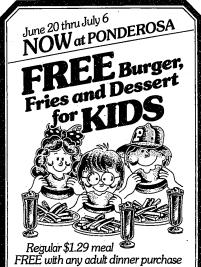
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