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Dedication of Facilities

M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute
The University of Texas System Cancer Center

October 2, 1976
Texas Medical Center
Houston

Rededication '76
Rededication '76
Rededication '76
Rededication '76



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 30, 1976

My warmest greetings to those who are associated with the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute on the occasion of the dedication of your splendid new facilities.

The achievements of the M. D. Anderson Institute in the field of cancer research are widely respected and hailed throughout the world.

The National Cancer Institute has in recent years recognized eighteen comprehensive cancer centers which were charged with making the findings of cancer research more readily accessible to the practicing physician, the patient and those at risk of cancer. More of these centers are planned throughout the country. It is interesting to note that, of these eighteen organizations, only three were shown to have already met the rigid criteria demanded for this designation. M. D. Anderson was one of the three.

It was no accident that Dr. R. Lee Clark, the head of the Anderson Institute and a man of demonstrated accomplishment, was appointed to the three-man President's Cancer Panel to keep me informed of the progress and problems attending the operation of the National Cancer Program.

All Texans can be justly proud of the role they play in the national and international fight toward the elimination of cancer forever. I salute and commend you on this happy milestone.

Shirley R. Ford

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PROGRAM

Presiding

The Honorable Allan Shivers, Chairman
Board of Regents, The University of Texas System

National Anthem

Longhorn Band
The University of Texas at Austin

Invocation

The Reverend Edward J. Mahnke, Director of Chaplains
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

Welcome

Governor Shivers

Honored Guest

Mrs. Gerald R. Ford
The First Lady

Special Representatives

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr., President
American Cancer Society

Dr. Pierre Denoix, President
International Union Against Cancer

Dr. Albert H. Owens, President
Association of American Cancer Institutes

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, Director
National Cancer Institute

The Honorable Benno C. Schmidt, Chairman
President's Cancer Panel

Response

President R. Lee Clark
The University of Texas System Cancer Center

Benediction

Reverend Father Eugene F. McKenna, Catholic Chaplain
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

The Bates-Freeman Building

For many years of their lives John H. Freeman and the late William B. Bates shared common interests and concerns—their devotion to the principles of law, their interest in providing medical care to all Texans and their far-reaching vision and dedication to the City of Houston.

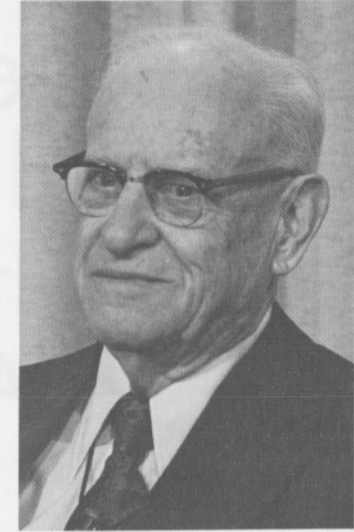
These two great men now share a new tribute. The research portion of the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute complex has been named the Bates-Freeman Building in their honor. The name is a token of appreciation to two men whose contributions will never be forgotten.

Colonel W. B. Bates, one of 13 children, was raised on a farm near Nacogdoches. After being educated in country schools he was graduated first in his class from The University of Texas Law School in 1915. Following service in World War I, the start of a law practice in Nacogdoches and his subsequent election as district attorney, he joined the law firm of Fulbright and Crooker in Houston in 1923. It was there that he met Mr. Freeman, who joined the firm a few years later.

Born in San Antonio, John Freeman grew up in north Houston. After working for five years to save enough money, he attended the University of Chicago to study law and was graduated in 1912. First associated with the firm of Campbell, Meyer and Freeman, he became a partner in the firm of Fulbright, Crooker and Freeman in 1924. Three years later the firm became Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman and Bates.



Colonel W. B. Bates



John H. Freeman

It was as trustees of the M. D. Anderson Foundation that Col. Bates and Mr. Freeman began their association with M. D. Anderson Hospital and the Texas Medical Center. In 1941, the Texas Legislature passed the bill approving a state cancer hospital and appropriating \$500,000 for its establishment. The M. D. Anderson Foundation trustees—Col. Bates, Mr. Freeman and Horace M. Wilkins—offered to help by matching the legislature's appropriation, providing temporary headquarters and a permanent building site. A short year later the UT Board of Regents approved the agreement establishing the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research as the first unit of the Texas Medical Center.

Col. Bates and Mr. Freeman were among those most instrumental in founding the Texas Medical Center when they persuaded the City of Houston to sell 134 acres of Hermann Park to the M. D. Anderson Foundation for the medical center's development. In addition to M. D. Anderson Hospital, they worked to bring a variety of institutions to the center so that all components of health care, research and education could be offered in a cooperative setting.

The Bates-Freeman Building stands as a fitting tribute to these two men whose foresight and dedication were crucial to the development of both M. D. Anderson Hospital and the Texas Medical Center. It is through the determination of men such as these that both the hospital and the medical center occupy a position of prominence and world-renown today.

The Lutheran Hospital Pavilion - Marshall G. and Lillie A. Johnson Building

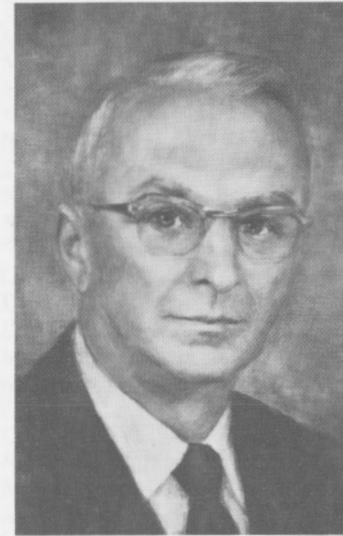
The opportunity to share an experience in giving with generous and altruistic people blessed with great resources is indeed rare and privileged. We have had such an experience with Mrs. Lillie Johnson and her late husband Marshall.

Their gift to M. D. Anderson Hospital—by far the largest single gift in M. D. Anderson's history—not only brought into reality their own dream but that of countless others at M. D. Anderson and in Texas. The Marshall G. and Lillie A. Johnson Building, which houses the Lutheran Hospital Pavilion, ensured that M. D. Anderson could expand its role as one of the world's largest centers devoted to cancer control.

The Johnsons inherited strong and generous natures from their Texas ancestors. Marshall Johnson was born in 1899, the son of a farming family in Heidenheimer, a small town in central Texas. In 1926, he married the former Lillie Appelt of Hallettsville, who was educated in the best schools. They lived in Wharton for most of their lives.

Mr. Johnson, following in his parents' footsteps, was a farmer and rancher. But his keen sense of business management led him into rice farming, oil and land holdings.

The Johnsons' interest in medicine and medical education was emphasized in 1955 when Mr. Johnson checked into a Texas Medical Center hospital for a routine physical examination and suffered a slight heart attack. While recuperating he decided to construct a hospital for those less fortunate than himself.



Marshall G. Johnson



Lillie A. Johnson

In 1961, Marshall Johnson was elected to the Board of Directors of the Caney Valley Memorial Hospital in Wharton. While serving on the board he donated the site for a 75-bed general hospital in Wharton which opened in 1967. He also donated the land for a new hospital in Edna and additional gifts for equipment and furnishings.

However, the type of teaching institution that Mr. Johnson envisioned could be fully utilized only in a large medical center. He sought out Dr. Frederick C. Elliott, then director of the Texas Medical Center, who directed him to the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The Marshall G. and Lillie Johnson Foundation was created to formulate plans for building such a hospital and in 1969, an agreement was reached between M. D. Anderson Hospital, the Johnson Foundation and the Lutheran Hospital Association. The Johnsons donated 53,300 acres of Florida land, with the proceeds from its sale—some \$16,000,000—to be used exclusively toward building the hospital.

As president of the Johnson Foundation, Marshall Johnson worked tirelessly toward the culmination of his dream. Although he did not live to see the reality of the Lutheran Hospital Pavilion, Mrs. Johnson has carried on his work since his death in 1971.

The Marshall G. and Lillie A. Johnson Building stands as a monument of tribute to these two Texans who tried to enrich the lives of others. The building also stands as a monument of hope to those thousands of people whose lives are affected by cancer.

We wish to express gratitude to these individuals, foundations and corporations whose generosity ensured the construction of the new facilities. The list reflects contributions received as of September 1, 1976.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 30, 1976



FOR: MRS. FORD
FROM: MARIA DOWNS *M*

John Wayne has agreed to do the RNC fund raiser to be held in Houston, Texas on October 7, 1976. This has not been made public yet. Sandy Mosbacher, who will be meeting you upon your arrival in Houston, is co-chairman of the event. She thought it would be great if it could be mentioned by you while you were in Houston.

Thank you.

Texas Really Does Ride
tall in the saddle - in
addition to John Wayne
in Houston we have Jimmy
Stewart in Dallas that owns
right for the RNC fundraiser -

Houston, Political Background

Houston is the fastest growing major metropolitan area in the country. Many of the big oil companies, petrochemical industries and electronics firms have moved their headquarters to Houston.

Four Congressional districts represent sections of the city. The 7th, whose first representative was George Bush, includes almost all of Houston's rich west side. The incumbent, Republican Bill Archer, is unopposed for re-election to a fourth term.

The 8th, which covers Houston's industrial east and northeast, is primarily white working class. The incumbent is liberal Democrat, Bob Eckhardt, who is running for a 6th term. Eckhardt, chairman of the Democratic Study Group, is opposed by Republican Nick Gearhart. Gearhart, a former Democrat and communications/pr consultant, is getting strong support from the oil interests, but he is given only an outside chance by the Republican Congressional Committee of unseating Eckhardt.

The 18th is Barbara Jordan's district. The population is 44 percent black. Jordan won in 1974 with 86 percent of the vote. Republican Sam Wright is considered a sacrificial candidate.

The real contest in Houston is in the 22nd District. When Democrat Bob Casey resigned, Republican Ron Paul won the special election. Paul, an ob-gyn, is ultra-conservative. He is expected to have a tough fight against Bob Gammage, who ran against him in the special. The 22nd includes the properous, middle-class suburbs of south Houston. The Astrodome and the NASA complex are located in the 22nd.

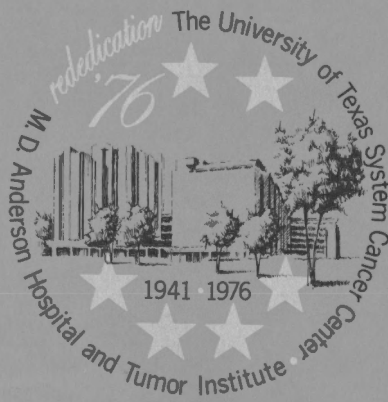
Republican Alan Steelman, 5th District Congressman from Dallas, is trying to unseat Senator Loyd Bentsen. Bentsen may have been hurt by his highly unsuccessful presidential effort, but the RCC says Steelman hasn't raised enough money.

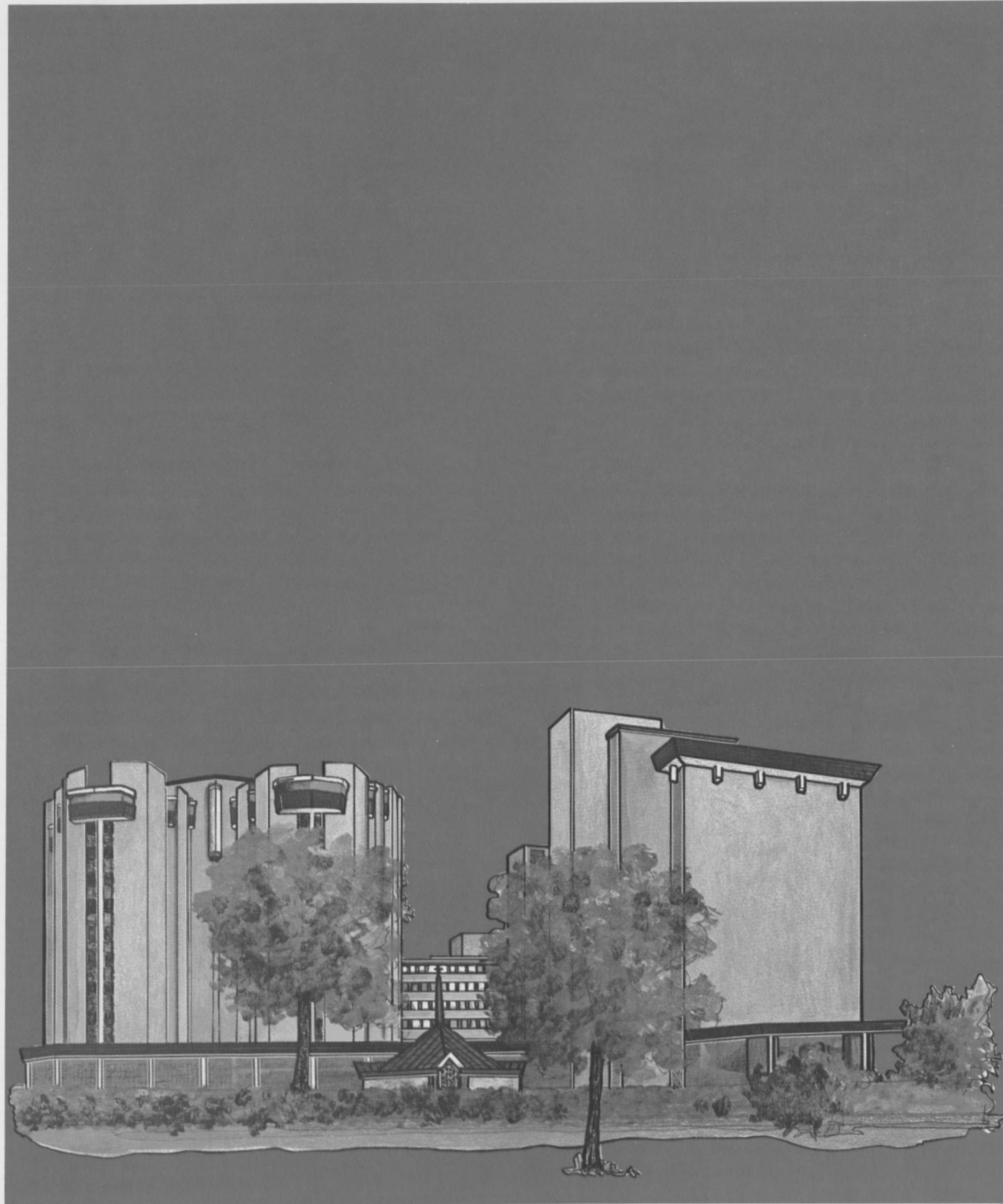




THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM CANCER CENTER
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

Rededication '76
Rededication '76
Rededication '76
Rededication '76





M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute: Renewing Its Pledge to Conquer Cancer

Just three decades ago — on February 17, 1944 — a group of distinguished visitors gathered at "The Oaks," a beautiful six-acre estate near downtown Houston, to dedicate a temporary home for the "M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research."

The hospital had been established by the Texas Legislature in 1941 and placed under the direction of The University of Texas. It was pledged to fight cancer through excellence in patient care, improvement of existing knowledge through research with the ultimate goal of preventing cancer, and in-depth educational programs aimed at producing experts in oncology at every level.

Ten years later — on October 23, 1954 — visitors gathered again to participate in the dedication of M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute's first permanent home in the Texas Medical Center. Reporting on its innovative design, *Architectural Forum* said that "American hospital planning is not likely to be quite the same after Anderson opens its doors."

Today, as facilities which more than double its size open, M. D. Anderson is rededicated to fulfilling the original goals set forth in 1944. In the intervening years Anderson's staff has cared for more than 119,000 persons with cancer, 80 percent of whom have come from all 254 Texas counties.

In addition to serving as the regional center for cancer research and treatment in the Southwest, Anderson joins the national cancer program as one of the nation's three largest comprehensive cancer centers. Through organizations such as the International Union Against Cancer, M. D. Anderson also is aiding other nations in establishing and improving cancer centers throughout the world.

Its reputation stems from the major strides accomplished by Anderson Hospital in the time since it was established, when only one person in five survived five years after treatment for cancer. In the intervening three decades, a diversified program of clinical and basic research undertaken by the hospital's staff has contributed new knowledge to the understanding of cancer that has resulted in significantly improved care for persons with cancer. Through a variety of educational programs more than 6,000 physicians, scientists and allied health personnel have gained skills and knowledge at M. D. Anderson that they now share with institutions around the world. By

using combinations of surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy and immunotherapy, staff physicians today can cure 35 to 40 percent of the persons with cancer who are treated at Anderson and improve the quality and span of life for many others.

A \$70 million complex has now been completed which provides Anderson's staff with the space and sophisticated equipment necessary to rededicate their efforts in all of these areas. The importance of the 330-bed hospital, clinic building, radiotherapy center, expanded research space and chapel is illustrated by the fact that soon M. D. Anderson will be caring for 12 percent of the persons with cancer in Texas.

The construction of these new facilities was ensured in large measure by countless individuals, foundations and corporations who joined the University, the State of Texas and the National Cancer Institute in this partnership by contributing to the building campaigns. This kind of support will allow M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute to expand its international reputation for excellence in cancer treatment, education and research and to continue its search for the means to eliminate or prevent cancer as a principal cause of illness and death.

The Clinic Building: Individualizing a Complex System of Diagnostic Evaluation

When M. D. Anderson's clinics opened in permanent quarters in 1954, they were designed to accommodate an anticipated 300 persons per day. Those who planned the facility could never have foreseen that by 1976 more than 700 persons would be seen each day in the same clinic area.

During that time, as the number of persons with cancer who needed rapid diagnosis and treatment continued to rise, Anderson's staff instituted every possible measure to stretch the available space. Often, however, the overcrowded conditions prevented the staff from giving each patient the individual attention they wished.

The new Clinic Building, rising 11 floors and encompassing 317,500 square feet, provides Anderson's staff with spacious facilities to eliminate crowded conditions and offer more rapid diagnosis and treatment.

Last year more than 21,000 persons with cancer were seen in Anderson's clinics, over one-third of them for the first time. The new facilities and remodeled existing clinics have been planned to accommodate an anticipated 1,200 persons each day, along with the resulting larger amount of diagnostic procedures, nursing care, patient teaching, outpatient surgery and expanded ambulatory programs in chemotherapy and immunotherapy necessary for their treatment.

The new facilities are being utilized so that each person receives individual attention despite the fact that so many people are seen each day. The patient registration procedure has been reorganized using individual interview rooms. Anderson personnel come to the patient's unit to complete forms and questionnaires, eliminating the need for patients to visit several offices. A closed-circuit television program in each interview room introduces patients to key clinic personnel and procedures.

Clinic sections — divided into areas such as maxillo-facial therapy and rehabilitation, surgery, orthopedics, neurology, pediatrics and gynecology — are housed on four floors of the building. Each section, including waiting and examining rooms, is specially designed to accommodate persons with the type of cancer being treated there. Special patient education rooms provide areas for physicians and nurses to talk privately with pa-

tients about their diagnosis and treatment.

Supportive departments which aid in diagnosis and treatment, including such areas as Medical Records and Epidemiology, are housed in the Clinic Building to be easily accessible. A two-story television studio and production facility on the seventh floor provides the Department of Medical Communication with the capabilities to aid educational programs and surgical and clinical documentation with photography, television, motion pictures and art. The Departments of Laboratory Medicine and Diagnostic Radiology and Section of Nuclear Medicine provide the necessary expertise and equipment to make a diagnosis at an early stage of disease. For the first time, the outpatient pharmacy in the new Clinic Building provides booths where persons can be counseled in the use of prescription drugs.

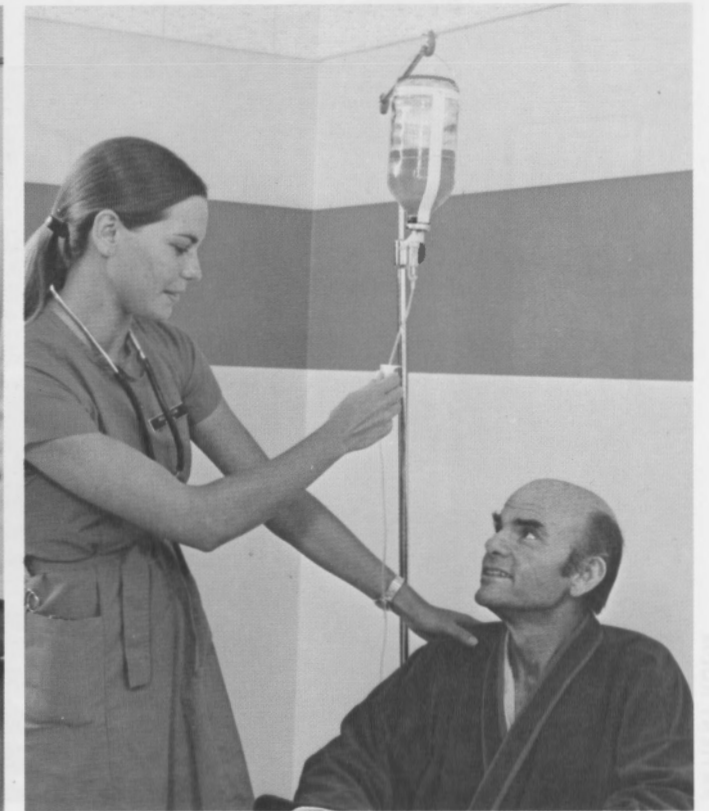
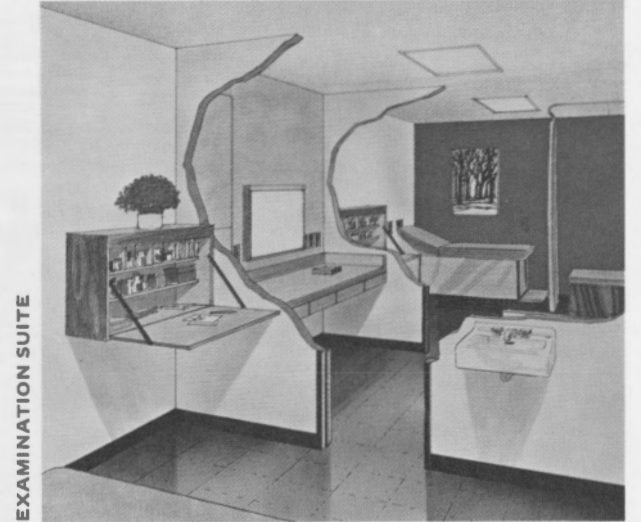
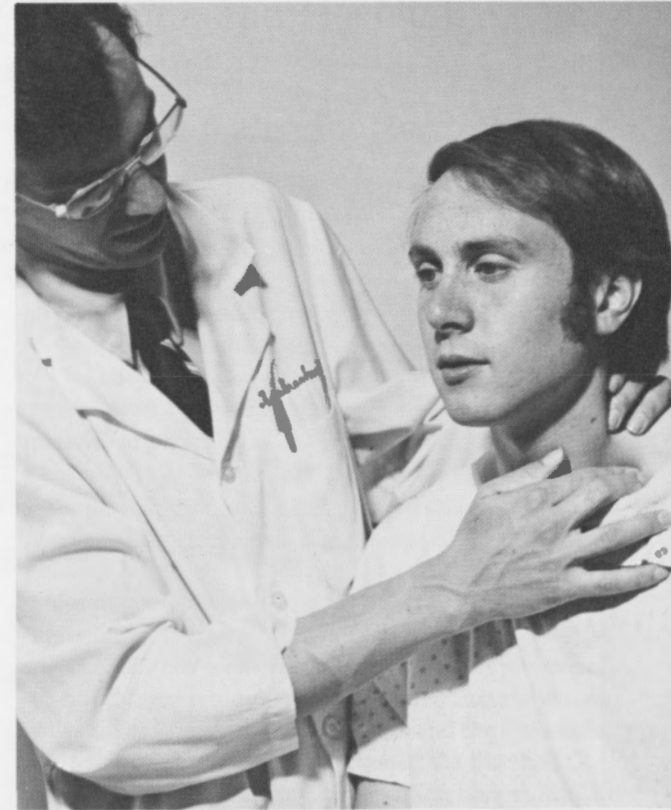
Minor surgical procedures are performed in two fully-equipped surgery suites with a postoperative care unit in the Clinic Building. Surgery, the oldest method of cancer control, remains the most effective method for halting localized disease. Many minor surgical procedures can be performed on an outpatient basis, eliminating the need for hospitalization.

Persons with cancer frequently require a large volume of blood or blood components as part of their therapy. Last year, for example, approximately 20,000 units of blood platelets alone were used in the care of Anderson leukemia patients. A new blood donor room, including 14 donor chairs, will be housed in the Clinic Building.

A new cafeteria on the ground floor, seating 600 visitors and hospital staff, has seven islands containing different types of food that eliminate long waiting lines and offer a variety of food for special diets.

A special sign system uses easily understood terms to indicate locations in other buildings. Persons being treated are directed to a "Heart and Lung Station" instead of a cardiopulmonary laboratory and a "Blood and Urine Station" instead of a clinical laboratory.

Anderson's original clinics will undergo extensive remodeling, necessary because of changing methods in the treatment of cancer, including an increased emphasis on less costly outpatient care. The remodeled space will include such facilities as an innovative center with 41 beds to accommodate the extensive ambulatory service for chemoimmunotherapy, hemotherapy and various diagnostic procedures. Other remodeled space will be utilized to expand Anderson's medical service, clinical pharmacology and Department of Developmental Therapeutics so that more patients can be treated from their homes or local lodgings, reducing the need for more costly hospital care.





The Lutheran Hospital Pavilion:

Creating a Productive Environment for Patient Care

Treatment for cancer is a sophisticated science that requires a specialized hospital facility where patients can be in direct communication with the team of oncology specialists supervising their care.

Potent anti-tumor drugs used to treat certain types of cancer must be administered in critical sequences over a prescribed period of time to be most effective in killing cancer cells. Increasing numbers of support services, such as antibiotic therapy, blood product transfusion and the care of patients in sterile environments, are necessary to control infections. Complicated surgical procedures require longer periods of recovery in the postoperative care unit and more lengthy hospital stays.

The 330-bed Lutheran Hospital Pavilion was designed to fulfill these requirements in an environment which provides for the needs of both patients and the Anderson personnel involved in their care. Named the Marshall G. and Lillie A. Johnson Building, the Pavilion honors Mrs. Lillie A. Johnson and the late Marshall G. Johnson whose generous contribution ensured the construction of Anderson's new facilities.

The 14-floor building includes nine nursing floors of single occupancy rooms. Each floor contains two triangular nursing stations surrounded by 16 patient rooms. Every room is visible from the triangular-shaped nursing station to ensure close monitoring of each patient.

An Enviro-Care unit, specially designed for M. D. Anderson Hospital and since incorporated into several other new hospitals, surrounds the head of every bed. A bedside cabinet swings to or from the patient to allow easy control of the television, lights and communications with the nursing station. A track for intravenous solutions over the bed and in the bathroom eliminates the need for conventional IV stands which are difficult for patients to manage. Wheelchairs fit through the door of the bathroom, into the shower and under the lavatory.

A kitchen on each nursing floor contains refrigerators for frozen foods, microwave ovens for heating food and other equipment necessary to serve patients meals delivered from a central kitchen. Nursing floors also contain rooms for activities such as occupational therapy, examinations and patient teaching, tub facilities and meditation areas.

The two top nursing floors of the hospital house the

expanded 42-bed Clinical Research Center. The center is M. D. Anderson's central facility for clinical investigation of the latest research findings which can be utilized in patient care. A special staff of nurses, pharmacists, laboratory personnel and dietitians is assigned to serve the patients in the area. Among the center's facilities is a floor of 20 individual laminar air flow rooms where patients who may be especially susceptible to infection during treatment can be housed in a protected sterile environment.

When the Pavilion opens, an extensive remodeling program will begin on M. D. Anderson's original 22-year-old hospital so that its functions will harmonize with those of the new addition. With renovations completed, the total number of beds will grow to 600, relieving the critical shortage of beds which has faced Anderson in recent years.

Included in the renovation will be the remodeling of Anderson's surgical suites and the addition of four new operating rooms. The postoperative care unit is also to be enlarged during the renovation.

For many years, M. D. Anderson has been deeply involved in training thousands of scientific and clinical personnel who have become specialists in cancer research and patient care. The Pavilion — as well as the Clinic Building, research area and radiation therapy center — also contains classrooms and conference areas designed especially for medical, dental, nursing and allied health education. In fact, approximately 23 percent of the new complex has been added to aid Anderson's staff in fulfilling this crucial teaching mission.

During its history, M. D. Anderson has provided an eminently practical setting for the specialized training of more than 2,000 residents and fellows, 1,500 nursing students and countless graduate and allied health students. For the first time Anderson will have adequate facilities to train students who, in turn, will conduct research or provide superior cancer care throughout Texas and the world.

Research Addition- The Sixth and Seventh Floors: Generating New Knowledge Toward Control of Cancer

The disease known as cancer has eluded understanding since it was first reported 2,000 years ago. Actually more than 100 separate disease entities, no organ in the body is immune from cancer's spread.

Because cancer is a chronic disease, scientists working to eliminate it generally agree that no one vaccine or medicine will be discovered as a cure, as was the case for such infectious diseases as smallpox and polio. Instead cancer researchers must gather small bits of information, assembling them together to form larger blocks of knowledge which may unravel cancer's mysteries.

M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute is known worldwide for its diversified and expanding program in both basic and clinical research. Original research conducted in M. D. Anderson's laboratories has contributed to basic scientific knowledge and has been translated into improved patient care throughout the world.

Two floors, containing more than 100,000 square feet of laboratory and research space, have been added to Anderson's central core area to enable the staff to expand upon and improve their ongoing research efforts. This addition provides the institute with 323,000 square feet of laboratory space where more than 350 different research projects are currently underway.

Both basic and clinical research will be conducted in the sixth and seventh floor space. The basic science research effort seeks to contribute new knowledge and to increase understanding of the many processes associated with normal and tumor cell growth and behavior. Clinical research departments utilize the knowledge gained from basic research to improve patient care, believing that although not all patients participate directly in clinical research, all benefit from it.

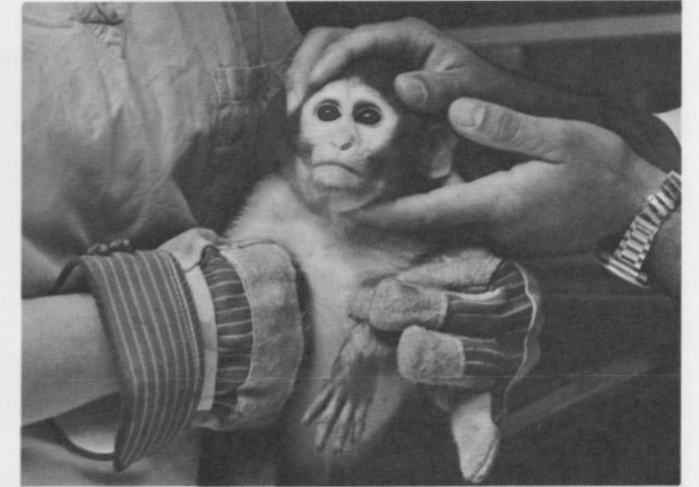
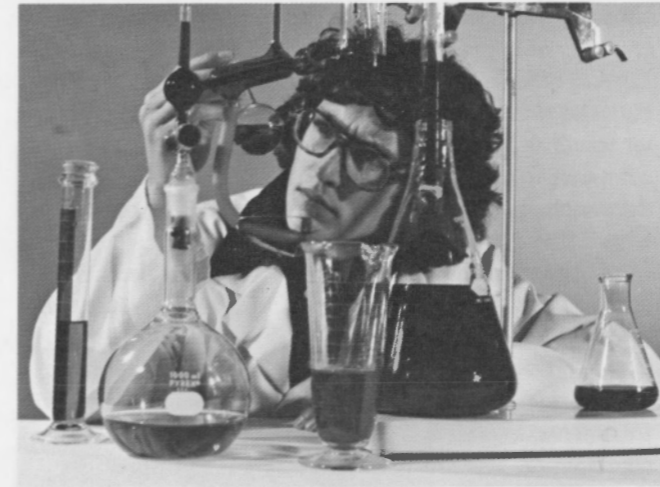
The Departments of Biochemistry, Molecular Carcinogenesis, Developmental Therapeutics, Pathology, Pediatrics and the Section of Experimental Animals are housed on the new sixth and seventh floors. The space includes a number of special laboratories which represent the most advanced and sophisticated construction and equipment ever available to the scientific community.

Special precautions, such as separate air supply systems, have been taken in many of the laboratories where potentially hazardous materials are studied. Other mini-laboratories use laminar air flow hoods so that air which touches

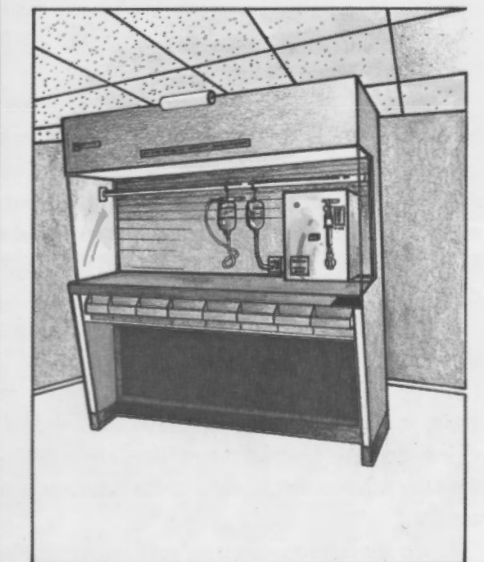
a specimen will not contact the staff member working with it. Only sterilized air enters the area containing the specimen and contaminated air is trapped so that it can be sterilized before being recirculated.

Expanded routine housing for animals is tied to the existing animal facilities by a common elevator. Laboratories in the new animal facilities are fully equipped for animal autopsies and other examinations under completely sterile conditions. Animals for special studies can be housed in completely self-contained environments. The facility contains air-locked areas with an incinerating air exhaust system allowing personnel to work with contaminated animals.

Rooms containing vital equipment have been designed to fulfill the strict requirements of delicate instruments. Four microtome rooms where thin sections of tissues are cut for diagnostic purposes minimize drafts and vibrations. Each of four rooms where electron microscopes will be housed contains its own darkroom so that film can be developed without interruption. Special workbenches have been constructed to aid laboratory technicians in the precise work of preparing specimens used in diagnosis and research.



LAMINAR AIR FLOW HOOD



The Radiation Therapy Unit: Expanding Anderson's Capabilities for Radiation Treatment

It is estimated that at least half of all persons with cancer require radiation therapy at some stage of their treatment. Since its early years M. D. Anderson Hospital has been instrumental in developing and refining new radiotherapeutic weapons that can most effectively destroy cancerous tissue.

In the early 1950's Anderson scientists developed the prototype of the Cobalt-60 teletherapy unit, the first economical and safe source of high energy therapy. Today there are more than 2,000 Cobalt-60 units in the United States with which thousands of patients have been treated. In cooperation with the National Cancer Institute, Anderson scientists designed the prototype of the 25-32 million electron volt linear accelerator which has been in use at Anderson since 1970. In 1972, M. D. Anderson's radiotherapy program was expanded again when a cooperative program was begun with Texas A&M University to treat patients with neutrons generated by the Variable Energy Cyclotron for tumors which are resistant to conventional radiation therapy.

Now two floors containing 23,500 square feet of space have been added to the radiotherapy center incorporating offices, treatment areas, waiting and dressing rooms, and space for additional radiotherapy equipment. The expanded facilities contain the necessary space and equipment to raise the number of patients treated from 200 to 300 each day.

New equipment installed in the center includes two simulators which are used to imitate the actual treatment field by taking films of the angles at which the radiation beam is directed. Using simulators instead of radiation machines to take pretreatment films ensures that the radiotherapy equipment is used to its maximum treatment potential.

Two six-million electron volt linear accelerators and a 32-million electron volt accelerator of new design housed in the new area supplement the 25-million electron volt accelerator already in operation at Anderson. The variable energy electron accelerators produce multiple photon energies which, because of the high energy of the beam, penetrate more deeply and produce fewer superficial side effects.

The new center's dosimetry section contains a small computer to ensure that correct doses of radiation are

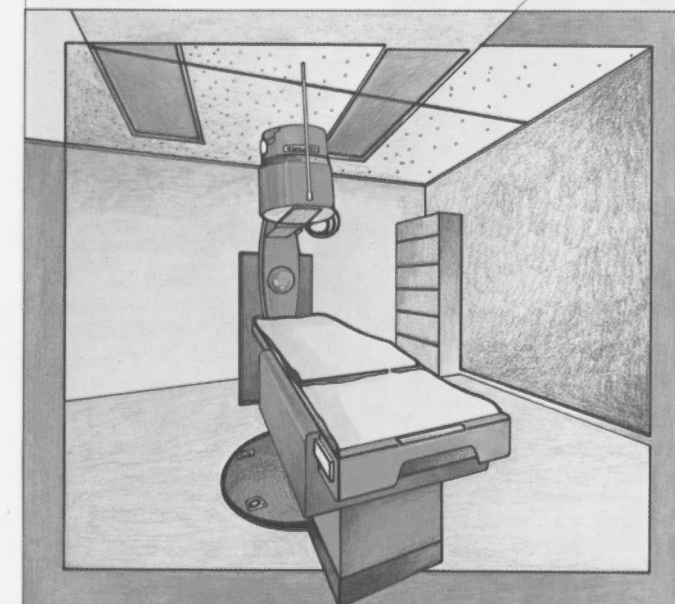
given for each irradiation treatment. A screen pictures the contours of the part of the body to receive radiation and measures the percentage of the radiation beam that reaches both the tumor and surrounding tissues. A second computer terminal hookup is linked to the large medical center computer to calculate more complicated dosimetry situations such as radium needles implanted directly into the body's tissues.

A portion of the space in the area is devoted to undergraduate and graduate medical education. At present there are slightly more than 700 radiotherapists in the United States. However, to ensure that every hospital with radiotherapy equipment has a fully trained team to administer treatments, at least 2,100 radiotherapists are needed. A combination planning clinic-classroom is equipped with closed circuit television and a camera that focuses close-up on lesions so that physicians need not leave their seats to examine a patient. Each resident and student has been provided with an interview room for examining and consulting with patients, to free rooms needed for other purposes.

LINEAR ACCELERATOR



SIMULATOR





The Interdenominational M. D. Anderson-Lutheran Chapel: Focusing on the Spiritual Needs of Anderson Patients

Since its original facilities were opened, M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute has needed a separate area where patients and their families could meet in private, talk with a clergyman, or simply meditate in peace. For lack of an appropriate space, worship services have been held in conference rooms or the auditorium. Chaplains have held conferences with patients in offices, corridors or waiting rooms.

With the hospital's doubled capacity for patient care, Anderson's chaplains also have an increased responsibility to make their help available to all persons who desire counseling and ministry in accordance with their faith.

Four meditation rooms in the Lutheran Hospital Pavilion partially fill this void by offering an area close to the nursing floors where patients and their families can be alone or hold conferences with their physician or clergyman.

But, the Interdenominational M. D. Anderson-Lutheran Chapel, standing between the Lutheran Hospital Pavilion and the new Clinic Building, offers a true sanctuary where patients can remove themselves from the unfamiliar and unpredictable hospital atmosphere.

The Freeman-Dunn Sanctuary, donated by John S. Dunn in honor of John H. Freeman and in memory of Edna Stewart Freeman and Mirtha G. Dunn, seats approximately 100 persons. A high-peaked ceiling, oak-paneled walls and stained glass windows reflect a quiet, tranquil atmosphere. Four triangular sets of pews surround a center marble altar, over which hangs an eight-foot stained glass light fixture. The triangular seating arrangement helps unify smaller groups of worshipers sitting together.

The chapel is designed to allow easy access for patients in wheelchairs and walkers. Rows of seating in the sanctuary can be moved to allow room for stretchers. Wheelchairs can be placed at the ends of pews.

The building houses Anderson's Department of Chaplaincy and Pastoral Education. Six chaplain's offices, two secretary areas, a conference room and a library containing study carrels provide space for chaplaincy personnel and chaplain-interns in training. Here counseling can be provided for the patient and his anxious family, and a teaching program will help prepare young ministers for the special challenge facing the hospital chaplain.

The chapel building also contains new facilities for

M. D. Anderson's Department of Volunteer Services. Some 500 strong, the men and women who are Anderson volunteers devote their time and energy to working in virtually all departments of the institution. Some volunteers work in research, office and visitor areas. Others provide personal services and attention to patients in the hospital, clinic and Rehabilitation Center, thereby improving patient care and comfort.

Volunteers may be found in the hospital during weekends, evenings and holidays, bringing cheer and special services to the patients. For the pediatric unit, they provide parties with entertainment, birthday gifts and assist in raising funds for special recreational and educational needs.

New Department of Volunteer Services facilities in the chapel include a library for patients, a workroom for volunteer projects, offices, a volunteer lounge, and a reception and greeting area.

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 Frederick C. Elliott, D.D.S.,
Consultant

John R. Bush
Development Officer



35

HOTWIRE *and Lady*

445

HOTWIRE

LITTLE
HOTWIRE

LITTLE
MOUSE



HOUSTON

TEXAS



735

TUB THUMPER 309 310

885

Mrs Robert Dingmann
3315 Lawlor

Lansing, Mich.

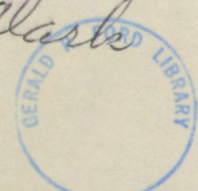
48910



Sara — 2 yrs.
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Governor Allen Shivers

Dr. R Lee Clark



132

"First Mama"

is a member in good standing of

International Tub Thumpers

and is accorded all privileges thereof including all voting rights and the right to procure other members.

Honorary Member

No. 1508

Date: Oct. 1, 1976

P. O. Box 23192

Jeanie Phanton, President

Lady Phanton, Secretary
Houston, Texas 77028

Honorary Membership
American Cancer Society

Reach to Recovery Program

this certifies that

Mrs. Gerald Ford

is a Reach to Recovery Volunteer and has completed a special training course in rehabilitation of mastectomy patients, in accordance with guidelines of the American Cancer Society's REACH TO RECOVERY PROGRAM.

October 1, 1976
(Date)

Terese Rasser
(National Consultant & Coordinator)

Jeanette Eaton
(Coordinator)
Texas

(Division)



1132

[4700] Eisenhower Ins.
628-4422

Paesfgen

536-3921

785-8700

White flower courage
Houston

JOHN HENRY 1986 U.S.A.



32

INTERNATIONAL TUB THUMPER
C. B. CLUB
P. O. BOX 23192
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77028



1732

Honorary Membership
American Cancer Society
Reach to Recovery Program

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October 1, 1976

Terese Rasser
(National Consultant & Coordinator)

Jeannette Eaton
(Coordinator)
Texas
(Division)





MARK S. HANCOCK
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT MANAGER
ROOMS DIVISION

THE SHAMROCK HILTON

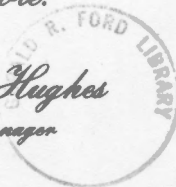
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77025
TEL: (713) 668-9211

VD.

21

*Welcome to The Shamrock Hilton.
We hope that your stay
with us is both
comfortable and enjoyable.*

*Ronald L. Hughes
General Manager*



32



MARK S. HANCOCK
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT MANAGER
ROOMS DIVISION

THE SHAMROCK HILTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77025
TEL: (713) 668-9211

CONVENTION SALES

MAIN STREET & HOLCOMBE BLVD.
POST OFFICE BOX 2848
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001
TEL.: (713) 668-9211, EXT. 221

SHAMROCK HILTON

*Welcome to The Shamrock Hilton.
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comfortable and enjoyable.*

*Ronald L. Hughes
General Manager*



*Governor Allen Shivers
Dr. R Lee Claster*



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Lady Phanton Secretary
Houston, Texas 77028

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Cancer Society's REACH TO RECOVERY PROGRAM.

October 1, 1976

(Date) *Terest Rain*

(National Consultant & Coordinator)

Jeannette Eaton
(Coordinator)

Texas

(Division)



JERRY ALLEN
CONVENTION SALES

MAIN STREET & HOLCOMBE BLVD.
POST OFFICE BOX 2848
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001
TEL.: (713) 668-9211, EXT. 221

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Ronald L. Hughes
General Manager



732



JERRY ALLEN
CONVENTION SALES

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POST OFFICE BOX 2848
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001
TEL.: (713) 668-9211, EXT. 221

SHAMROCK HILTON

Welcome to The Shamrock Hilton.

*We hope that your stay
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comfortable and enjoyable.*

Ronald L. Hughes
General Manager



Cheese, crackers, fruit
in suite

Beverages

U
Mrs. G. Ford

#1732

Mrs. G. Ford

#1732

ITEM TRANSFER REFERENCE FORM

The item described below has been removed.

New File Location:

Museum Collection

Document Description:

International Tub Thumpers
Patch

Old File Location:

Betty Ford's Files (Chindon)
Box 17 - 10/12/76, Pennsylvania,
Indiana, Texas

By K. Kennelly Date 6/14/83



SUGGESTED TEXT:

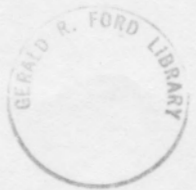
Dear (Salutation):

Thank you so much for you generous assistance in making my recent visit to Pittsburgh a most enjoyable occassion.

A special thank you for you efforts on the (description word).

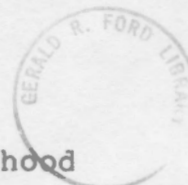
With warm best wishes,

Sincerely,



<u>NAME & ADDRESS</u>	<u>SALUTATION:</u>	<u>DISCRIPTION WORD:</u>
✓ Ted Jacob Fleet Street Greentree, PA 15220	Ted	① entire event
✓ William Conover 931 Penn Avenue Pittsburgh, PA 15222	Bill	① entire event
✓ Marion L. Metro Three Allegheny Center (318) Pittsburgh, PA 15212	Marion	① entire event
✓ Kathleen L. Komm 101 Elm Road Pittsburgh, PA 15237	Kathleen	① entire event
✓ James Spirko 7 Washington Street Coraopolis, PA 15108	Jim	① entire event
✓ Mrs. Betty Zychowski 4052 Edge Road Pittsburgh, PA 15227	Betty	② luncheon
✓ John Kostelac 1827 Horizon Drive White Oak, PA 15131	John	③ neighborhood

✓ Mrs. Mary Sikora 301 Alice Street Pittsburgh, PA 15203	Mrs. Sikora	② luncheon
✓ Frank Mikan arrangments 2989 Elfimwild Road Allison Park PA 15101	Mr. Mikan	③ headquarters
✓ Konstanty Pukass 1128 South Avenue Pittsburgh, PA	Mr. Pukass	② Lithuanian Hall
✓ Eugene Mosher 1240 Luscombe Avenue Dravoburg, PA	Gene	② luncheon
✓ Agnes Sakmar 611 East Carson Street Pittsburgh, PA 15203	Agnes	③ neighborhood
✓ Charlotte Rummel 205 Keifer Drive Upper St. Clair, PA	Mrs. Rummel	② canvass
✓ Ambrose J. Rigot 134 South 25th Street Pittsburgh, PA 15203	Ambrose	③ neighborhood
✓ Ruth M. Lund 1067 Summer Place Pittsburgh, PA 15243	Ruth	③ volunteers
✓ Zachary T. Davis 416 Ross Avenue Pittsburgh, PA 15221	Mr. Davis	④ transportation
✓ Marian Bell 5903 5th Avenue Pittsburgh, PA 15232	Marian	② luncheon



✓ Ray Allen
274 South Negley Avenue (Apt 4)
Pittsburgh, PA

Mr. Allen

④ transportation



On completion of this form, forward immediately to the Advance Office with a carbon copy.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Event Children's Museum
Indianapolis
 Date 10/1/76
 Advanceman Laraine Crute

NAME & ADDRESS	SALUTATION	DESCRIPTI
✓ Mrs. Angie Woytineck 2838 Stillman Ave Indianapolis, Indiana 46268	Mrs. Woytineck	④ Press Contact
✓ Mrs. Pally Jontz 8702 Pemberton Circle Indianapolis, Ind. 46260	Mrs. Jontz	③ Director of Pub Development and Public Relations for Children's Mus.
✓ Mr. Lou Gerig 5341 Armstrong Dr. Indianapolis, Ind. 46227	Mr. Gerig	③ ^{modified} Neighborhood Party Contact
✓ Mrs. Milly Compton 5420 No. Delaware Indianapolis, Ind. 46220	Mrs. Compton	Director of Children's Museum — she was Mrs. Ford's Tour Guide.
✓ Mr. Stan Merkel Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn 2820 No. Meridian St. Indianapolis, Ind. 46208	Mr. Merkel	Hotel Manager
✓ List of children attached	Dear first name:	① gave tour to Mrs. Ford
✓ Donald C. Ingmire 11970 Penn Road Carmel, Indiana 46032	Mr. Ingmire	② motorcade driver
✓ John M. Cantu 2506 Bluffwood Dr. W Indianapolis, Indiana 46208	Mr. Cantu	② motorcade driver



list continued

On completion of this form,
forward immediately to the
Advance Office with a car-
bon copy.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Children's
Museum
Event
Indianapolis
Date 10/1/76

Advanceman
Caraine Crute

NAME & ADDRESS	SALUTATION	DESCRIPTION
✓ Richard E. Sharp 253 Red Oak Lane Carmel, Ind. 46032	Mr. Sharp	(2) motorcade driver
✓ Mrs. Rosemary Semler 7732 Conifer Ct. Indianapolis, Ind. 46250	Mrs. Semler	(2) motorcade driver
✓ Mrs. Joyce Tiffany Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn 2820 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis, Ind. 46208	Mrs. Tiffany	assistant manager Stouffer's hotel.
✓ Mary Betzold 40 Maplecrest Dr. Carmel, Indiana 46032	Mrs. Betzold	(4) assisted advance team
✓ Barbara Helveston 7241 Merriam Rd Indianapolis, Ind. 46240.	Mrs. Helveston	(2) motorcade driver
✓ Robert Elliot 2302 N. Drexel Indianapolis, Ind. 46218	Mr. Elliot	(5) Museum Security



Children who escorted Mrs. Ford on tour:
(parents' names under child's name)

Gina Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reed
3412 N. Audubon Road 545-0798

Anna Harper
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harper
444 W. Hampton Drive 283-6282

Steven Diamond
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Diamond
4417 Clover Drive 293-4789

Jean-Paul Cain
Mr. and Mrs. Cain
3727 Watson Road 926-9390

Wayne Bridgewater
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridgewater
3953 N. Delaware 283-3271

Dana Ward
Mr. and Mrs. William Ward
6902 Warwick Road 251-8435

Bryce Dryden
Mr. and Mrs. John Dryden
4240 Cold Spring Road 293-4326

Annie Droege
Mrs. Bezie Droege
5941 Carvel 959-7977

Natalie Carter
Mrs. Janet Carter
6816 Shadowbrook Ct. 291-7813

Richard Childress
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Childress
1135 W. 77th, S. Drive 257-1006

John Barth
Mrs. Jody Barth
5456 N. New Jersey 257-2383

Monica Banks
Mrs. Audrey Banks
2313 Foxhill 257-3757

Children's Museum
Indianapolis, Ind.
Oct. 1, 1976

Presented Mrs. Ford the Painting:

Brett Schneider

(Patrick D.)

3519 Lueman Dr.

Ind., Ind.

897-1591

