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PRESS KIT



DEDICATION CEREMONIES
Cedars-Sinai Medical Center

Sunday, June 6, 1976



CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL CENTER

dedication NEWS

8700 BEVERLY BOULEVARD • LOS ANGELES • CALIFORNIA 90048

LARRY BAUM

Director, Division of Community Relations

CONTACT:

Tess Griffin
Public Relations
855-3674

4 p.m., JUNE 6 RELEASE PLEASE



First Lady Betty Ford, assisted by Steve Broidy, Cedars-Sinai president, Bernard Weinberg and Theodore E. Cummings, vice chairman, opened the door to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center at dedication ceremonies this afternoon (Sun. June 6), marking formal completion of the more than \$100 million total health care facility.

Some 10,000 persons attended the 2 p.m. ceremonies in a tent adjacent to Cedars-Sinai, watching Mrs. Ford open the ceremonial door, revealing five persons representing patient care at the medical center. They were staff members Romeo Agabon, cook; Gale Link, R.N., staff nurse; Ernest Moore, admitting escort; Lonnie Smith, environmental services, and Belle (Mrs. Max Mintz, inservice volunteers.

Weinberg was chairman of the event, which opened with presentation of the colors and the National Anthem, performed by the Camp Pendleton First Division Marine Band. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, spiritual leader of Wilshire Boulevard Temple, delivered the invocation, and the pledge of allegiance was led by Darryl Harris and Barrie Shaffer, representing the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts respectively.

Program participants in addition to Mrs. Ford included Senator John V. Tunney, Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Beverly Hills Mayor Donna Ellman,

County Supervisor Ed Edelman and City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky. Other speakers were Cummings; Stuart J. Marylander, Cedars-Sinai executive vice president, and Julian Frieden, chief of staff.

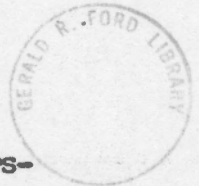
John J. Pike represented the Southern California Building Fund and the United Way, and Edward Sanders, past president, spoke for the Jewish Federation-Council.

Also taking part in the ceremonial dedication were Ernest J. Friedman, George J. Heltzer and Joseph N. Mitchell, members of the Cedars-Sinai Architectural and Design Committee responsible for overall supervision of planning and construction.

In construction since November 1972, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center provides total health care facilities for the community including 1120 in-patient beds for general and special medical/surgical care of adults and children; ambulatory care clinics covering a full range of outpatient services; a 24-hour emergency unit, scheduled to open next month, and greatly expanded programs of medical education, research and community education.

Psychiatric care and services are housed in the Thaliens Community Health Center, first unit of the overall medical center complex to be completed. Rounding out the 24-acre complex will be a \$35 million private medical office complex, the largest private development of its kind in Southern California. Planned by the Howard S. Wright Development Company, construction of the medical office complex is expected to begin in January 1977.

BACKGROUND-CEDARS-SINAI



Dedication ceremonies Sunday, June 6, signal completion of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, the largest nonprofit voluntary health care facility west of New York, it was announced by Steve Broidy, president.

In construction since November 1972, the more than \$100 million, 1120-bed center was designed by the joint venture architectural team of Albert C. Martin and Associates and Charles Luckman Associates. The first patients were admitted to the new structure on April 3. By mid July, it is estimated that all areas, including the Cedars-Sinai 24-hour emergency care unit will be operational.

"Cedars-Sinai now has the ability to provide total health care services to the entire community," Broidy said. "With the increased space and installation of the most sophisticated and modern equipment for care and treatment of patients, the medical center is able to expand its programs of patient care, medical education, research and community education."

Working closely with Broidy throughout the planning and construction were Theodore E. Cummings, Cedars-Sinai vice chairman and general campaign chairman; board members Ernest J. Friedman, Joseph N. Mitchell and George J. Heltzer, led the center's Architectural and Design Committee, and Stuart J. Marylander, executive vice president.

The new eight-story structure, containing an unprecedented 1.5 million square feet, consists of one large central professional tower to which twin patient wings are attached. Support services make it possible for each floor to function as a specialty hospital. Patients are admitted, treated and discharged on the same floor. Prescriptions are filled by a satellite pharmacy. Even food is cooked and served from the floor kitchen.

Patient towers and the professional building spring from a large, raised, landscaped plaza some 30 feet about the street.

Service areas for deliveries, parking, emergency receiving and other support functions are contained in the base structure, which is interconnected by underground tunnels for staff and service circulation. Also located at the ground level are the ambulatory care clinics, designed to handle some 100,000 clinic visits annually.

Utility and mechanical systems were made accessible by creating interstitial spaces between every floor. More than seven feet in height, this space holds catwalks paralleling mechanical delivery systems, aiding service and making possible easy modification of sophisticated radiology laboratories, intensive care units and other areas where significant technical advances create constant change.

Also unique in the medical center's design is the Rapistan automated delivery system for transport of food, medical supplies, linen and food from central supply and the kitchen area to remote patient care areas. Removal of refuse, linen and dishes from all areas is by a separate route in the same system.

(more)

Designed to withstand loading stress, the structure above the building's base is of light steel construction with long span trusses. Because of reduced building mass, less inertial force will be exerted on the lateral load system in the event of earthquake.

Exterior walls of patient towers were designed to interact rhythmically with natural light, shadow and color, and to relate meaningfully to interior "nursing clusters" housing patient beds, centralized nursing stations and support facilities. The quiet strength of the connecting professional building gives aesthetic support to lively patient space.

Color-coordinated interiors by Milton Schwimmer are in earth tones, with walls decored with original art selected and contributed by Mrs. Frederick (Marcia) Weisman. Landscaping was by Robert Herrick Carter and Associates; prime contractor was Robert E. McKee, Inc.

To round out the Medical Center complex, plans were announced this week by Howard S. Wright, chairman of the Howard S. Wright Development Company, for construction of a \$35 million private medical office complex located on Third Street, between Sherbourne Drive and Hamel Road, within the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center site. The medical offices, Southern California's largest private medical office complex, will be physically connected to Cedars-Sinai at the Plaza Level, with pedestrian bridges providing direct access for doctors and patients.

(more)

"We are very pleased that this private medical office complex developed by Howard S. Wright Co. will be an integral part of Cedars-Sinai," Broidy said. "It's location will make it possible for our medical staff to have adjacent private office space so they can spend more time with their patients."

The new complex will include twin 11-story towers containing 248,000 square feet of leasable space for 260 doctors, two adjoining multi-level parking structures for 1640 cars, and 51,000 square feet of commercial space for pharmacy, laboratories, restaurants, bank and other related facilities. Jud Perkins Company of Beverly Hills, medical office building specialists, will be the exclusive leasing agent and space planners.

Design of the medical office complex features exterior materials that will blend with the warm concrete and bronze windows employed in the hospital design, according to Maxwell Starkman, AIA, whose firm designed the project. According to Starkman, "great emphasis is being placed on making certain that the office design and landscaping will complement the medical center."

Each tower will feature maximum flexibility for the size and arrangement of the individual doctors' suites. Four elevators will provide fast, efficient service and floors will be laid out so that both large and small suites can be accommodated on any part of the floor, with provision for future expansion as required. Larger suites will be able to utilize the "center core" concept, minimizing steps to produce a more efficient working office.

Dr. Julian H. Frieden, Cedars-Sinai chief of staff, said he

(more)

was pleased to have an office building so conveniently located but "even more important, that doctors would be able to share the advanced medical technology of the medical center through a direct link to the Cedars-Sinai computers and systems so that doctors will have the ability to monitor patients from their own private offices."

All building operating equipment will be located at the basement level, with direct service and truck loading from a sunken service area between the medical center and medical office complexes.

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CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL CENTER

dedication NEWS

8700 BEVERLY BOULEVARD • LOS ANGELES • CALIFORNIA 90048

LARRY BAUM

Director, Division of Community Relations

CONTACT:

Hank Brown
855-3677



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

It is still too early to get the full effect, but the signs are that the landscaped areas around the new medical center will provide a source of pleasure and pride, to enhance and complement the imposing building they surround.

The landscaping has been planned as part of the total healing environment. The existence of lush, colorful planting is a relief to those who are ill, and serves to psychologically boost their morale, an important part of hospital care. The use of night lighting in the landscaped area serves as an additional amenity by extending the time period that patients and staff may enjoy the gardens.

In order to achieve the desired effect for the new medical center, more than 400 trees and 2,000 shrubs, as well as large quantities of flowering, ground covers and vines were required.

According to landscape artist Robert Carter, of Robert Herrick Carter & Associates, the plant material was selected to provide a variety of evergreen and flowering deciduous trees which will bloom at various times, providing a "calendar of color" throughout the year. Also, several of the plants possess a fragrance characteristic, to provide a pleasant aroma several months a year.

(more)

Landscaping 2-2-2-2-2

Special attention was given to installation and maintenance of planted areas on the plaza level and over parking garages, where drainage and weight problems were anticipated.

Among the many varieties used, singly or in groupings, are:

TREES

1. Chorisia Speciosa (Floss Silk Tree) - Thorny ornamental trunk, horizontal branching, orchid-pink blossoms in Winter.
2. Erythrina Caffra (Kaffirbloom Coral Tree) - Massive, multi-trunked, with large, bright red blossoms late Winter.
3. Eucalyptus Citriodora (Lemon-scented Gum) - Tall, wispy, graceful silhouette. Clean white trunk.
4. Ficus Florida - Evergreen dome form, multi-trunked with clean white trunks.
5. Jacaranda - Deciduous, profuse blue blossoms Spring and Summer.
6. Melaleuca Leucandendra (Paperbark) - Columnar evergreen, ornamental shedding white bark.
7. Pyrus Kawakami (Evergreen Pear) - Evergreen, shiny leaves, profusion of white flowers in early Spring.
8. Sequoia Sempervirens (California Redwood) - Large native evergreen.

SHRUBS

1. Agapanthus Africanus (Lilly of the Nile) - Medium size perennial, brilliant blue flowers Spring to late Summer.
2. Bougainvillea "Barbara Karst" - Brilliant red accent plant.

(more)

Landscaping 3-3-3-3-3

3. Pittosporum Tobira (Tobira) - Variegated foliage evergreen.
Orange scented yellow blossoms in Spring.
4. Raphiolepis Indica (Pink India Hawthorne) - Medium-size
evergreen with profuse pink blossoms in Spring.

VINES

1. Ficus Pumila (Creeping Fig) - Clinging evergreen.
2. Jasminum Polyanthum (Jasmine) - Strongly scented jasmine
vine, lavender blossoms February to July.

#

HISTORY

CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL CENTER

- 1902 - Kaspere Cohn Hospital, Cedars predecessor, founded on east side of Los Angeles to provide medical and hospital services to those in need.
 - 1913 - Hospital was move to a 100-bed structure on Whittier Blvd. for expanded health care.
 - 1921 - Mount Sinai Hospital established with six beds in a Boyle Heights home for victims of influenza epidemic in Los Angeles.
 - 1926 - A new and larger hospital built on Bonnie Beach Place.
 - 1930 - Cedars of Lebanon Hospital occupies new building on Fountain Ave.
 - 1941 - Mount Sinai outpatient clinic building built on Breed St.
 - 1955 - Inpatient and outpatient services combined in the new Mount Sinai Hospital on Beverly Blvd., site of the new Medical Center.
 - 1961 - Merger of Cedars of Lebanon and Mount Sinai Hospitals with new name of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.
 - 1971 - First phase of construction of Medical Center complex started in July with groundbreaking of the Thaliens Community Mental Health Center, located at 24-acre site bounded by Beverly Blvd., San Vicente Blvd., Third St. and midway between Hamel Rd. and Robertson Blvd.
 - 1972 - Groundbreaking ceremonies for the 1.6 million square foot, 1120-bed Medical Center held on November 5.
 - 1973 - Dedication of the 96,000 sq. ft. Thaliens Community Mental Health Center to provide 750,000 west-central Los Angeles residents with complete program of psychiatric services held June 24.
 - 1974 - Topping out ceremonies for patient care center on March 27.
 - 1976 - First patients moved to new Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on April 3.
- June 6, 1976 - Formal ceremonies dedicating Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.
- Full occupancy, including ambulatory care clinics and 24-hour emergency unit scheduled for early summer.

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THE

Celebrity

PICTORIAL

HAPPY TIMES . . . THE MAGAZINE OF SOCIETY

Vol. 4, No. 8

Single Copy: Two Dollars

June, '76



ELIZABETH TAYLOR AS *LIGHT* IN "THE BLUE BIRD"

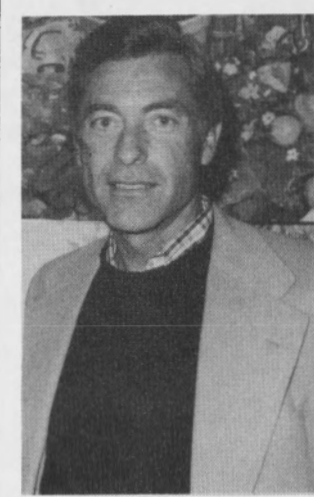
SANTA BARBARA . . . with Barbie Burgess

Jack Baker, well-known international artist, whose Rincon Beach home was recently featured in *Architectural Digest* magazine, was the setting for a cocktail party showing of recent paintings. Guests were treated with a preview of Mr. Baker's autumn exhibit of paintings to be held at the Wortsman/Stewart Gallery in San Francisco.

A colorful display of Balinese umbrellas, bamboo and banana leaves surrounded the brilliantly sun-splashed canvases, providing the perfect setting for a typical Jack Baker evening.

(Upcoming next month will be the opening of the Arlington Theatre, the Art Affiliate Party and the fabulous Golden Door.)

Right: Host Jack Baker and Mary Jane Hardy.



Jack Warner.



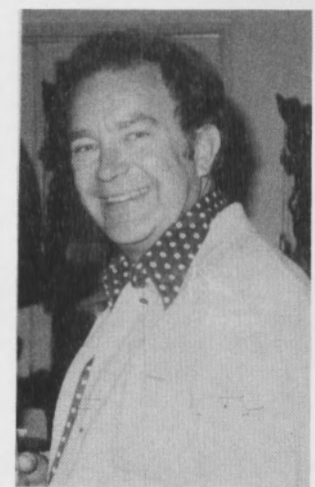
Ginny Dahlen.



Gregory Dahlen.



Mary Conrad.



Barton Clapp.



Wendy Yaeger.

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Left: Hollywood Turf Club President Mervyn LeRoy; Telly Savalls, co-owner of *Telly's Pop*, and Pierre Bellocq (Peb), famed cartoonist, study the line-up for the Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park.

Right: Classy two-some...Mrs. Kirk (Jean) Kerkorian and Cary Grant compare their selections while studying the *Form* in the Directors' Lounge for the *Century Handicap*. Mr. Grant was on hand to crown the winner of the feature race.



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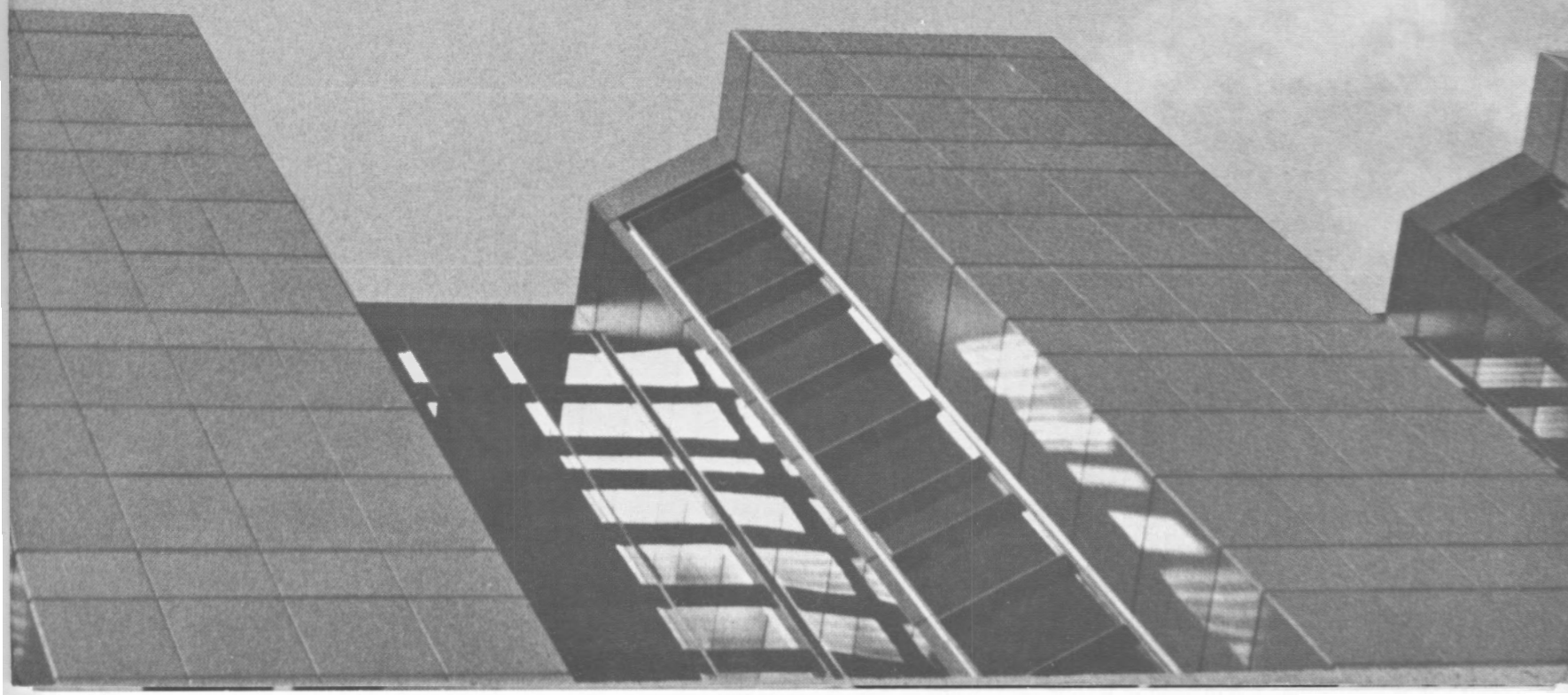
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Telephone 385-3907

CEDARS-
SINAI
MEDICAL
CENTER

Dedication

SUNDAY
JUNE 6th
1976



Providing our community with the new Cedars-Sinai Medical Center is the result of a concerted effort to preserve and improve the health of mankind. Significant breakthroughs already made in the scientific medical world have been attained because of the dedication of those who refused to accept as final yesterday's accomplishments in the battle against disease, who are continuing to strive toward further advances in saving lives.

There is no question that the future of medicine will be made brighter because of our new medical center. Today's formal dedication is a tribute to all of you who have assisted in making possible this lasting symbol of our faith in the present and the future.

Steve Broidy, President and Chairman of the Board



Our nation's founders actively pursued a dream 200 years ago. What better way to begin our Bicentennial Year — than by dedicating this great medical center to humanity, and a dream realized — a magnificent physical structure which has been built by the untiring efforts of so many people. I refer to the men and women of our medical staff, the administration, Boards of Directors and Governors, our auxiliaries and affiliates — all have contributed to the planning — all have worked with a determination that excellence will be the hallmark of the future.

The debt we owe you — all of you here today — is immeasurable, and I, for one, am proud to acknowledge it. Cedars-Sinai Medical Center is one of our nation's most respected representatives of private initiative in health care, and the success of this program is a matter of national importance. With your continuing support, with your willingness — which has never been found wanting — to march to our banner, with your growing determination to help us see the job through, we shall gain the visible and enduring goal of a healthier, happier future for all mankind.

Theodore E. Cummings
Vice Chairman,
Board of Directors
General Campaign Chairman



The dedication ceremonies today mark the formal opening of a new era for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and the people of Los Angeles.

It is a day all of us have awaited with great anticipation, as it means the broad concepts of total health care for the community that we envisioned nearly 15 years ago, have been translated into reality.

The smooth transition to the new facility could not have taken place without the dedication of our entire staff who worked long hours and far beyond the call of duty to maintain our schedules for moving and occupancy. Now that we are settled, I know they join with me in a solemn pledge to move forward to meet our obligations to the community.

Everyone who is a part of the medical center, as well as the men, women and children of Los Angeles who will be restored to health for generations to come, have reason to be grateful to the members of our Board of Governors and Board of Directors. It was their dedication and initiative along with that of our employees and volunteers, which made it possible for us to take part in the ceremonies today.

I speak for all of the Cedars-Sinai staff when I say it is a great honor and privilege to be part of this new and wonderful Medical Center.

Stuart J. Marylander
Executive Vice President



As chief of the medical staff, I have the distinct privilege of speaking for the 1477 attending physicians who function in one of the largest voluntary community hospitals in the country. Our staff is proud of the high professional standing which it has attained. We maintain a strong progressive attitude toward programs in continued education and research. Our primary goal, however, is to provide the finest patient care found anywhere in the world. Toward this end, we now have at our disposal a complete medical center. The attending physician is now able to utilize the innovations, the modern equipment and advanced technological systems offered. The capability for comprehensive medical management in all specialties is thus enhanced. The medical staff looks eagerly forward to the full and effective utilization of the Center.

You, the people of Los Angeles, have provided us with this magnificent medical complex, a remarkable feat in itself. My colleagues and I are deeply grateful and fully cognizant of the responsibility to this community and to the medical profession of our great country.

Julian Frieden, M.D.
Chief of Staff



Today is clearly a momentous day for the new Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. But the story of this amazing medical complex tells of other eventful dates that helped make this "impossible dream" come true.

Cedars of Lebanon (originally, the Kaspary Cohn Hospital) was founded in 1902. In 1930, it moved to its then modern, new building on Fountain Avenue.

In 1955, Mount Sinai Hospital opened on its present site on Beverly Boulevard, where today's Medical Center is located.

The merger of Cedars of Lebanon and Mount Sinai Hospitals took place in 1961. The new name: Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

On November 5, 1972, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the 1.6 million square foot, 1120-bed Medical Center. And on April 3, 1976, the first patients were admitted.

The work of generations has culminated in this unprecedented achievement in medical facilities and care. And that will mean healthier days for generations to come.

Bernard Weinberg
Vice Chairman, Board of Directors
Chairman, Public Relations Committee



CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL CENTER

compass

LOS ANGELES

SPECIAL DEDICATION ISSUE
SUMMER 1976



Dedication: June 6, 1976

Medical Center Dedication

Fifteen years from the time of the merger, almost four years after the first earth was turned, and just over two months from the time of admitting its first patients, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center holds its formal dedication ceremonies for the magnificent structure that sits astride Alden Drive west of San Vicente Boulevard.

Sunday, June 6, 1976 is, indeed, a day that will live both in history and in the memories of those who attend the dedication ceremonies. Federal, state and local officials, civic and community leaders, distinguished guests of the laity and clergy from throughout Southern California; all join our Cedars-Sinai leadership and, of course, the special

guest of honor of the day, the first lady of the United States, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, who lends both her honored presence and personal charm and grace to a most auspicious occasion.

More than 6,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the dedication ceremonies, which are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Chairman for the day is Bernard Weinberg, a vice chairman of the board of directors and chairman of the board's public relations and professional program committees.

Tributes to the medical center on this occasion have come in the form of citations and resolutions from the congressional record to the state legislature, as well as governing county and city boards.

Heading the list of speakers on the dais, in addition to Mrs. Ford, are: medical center president and board chairman Steve Broidy, executive vice president Stuart J. Marylander, chief of staff Julian Frieden, M.D., board vice-chairman Theodore E. Cummings, and past president of the Jewish Federation Council, Mr. Edward Sanders, in addition to the many representatives of national and local government.

The dedication program activities are being videotaped through the medical center's own facilities and broadcast later to all patients' rooms, so that they may share in the celebration of this happy occasion.

The presentation of colors followed by the National Anthem will be made by the



lication

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The presentation of colors followed by the National Anthem will be made by the



Mrs. Gerald R. Ford

first division Marine band from Camp Pendleton. Representatives of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will lead the pledge of allegiance, and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will deliver the invocation.

Formal dedication of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center marks the culmination of a program of activities that began April 3, with the move-in of the first patients transferred from the Cedars division, continued with the admission of patients to the fifth and sixth floors on May 15, and is highlighted with the ceremonies of June 6.



1902 to Today

A Story in Pictures



1913 Hospital was moved to a 100-bed structure on Whittier Blvd. for expanded health care.

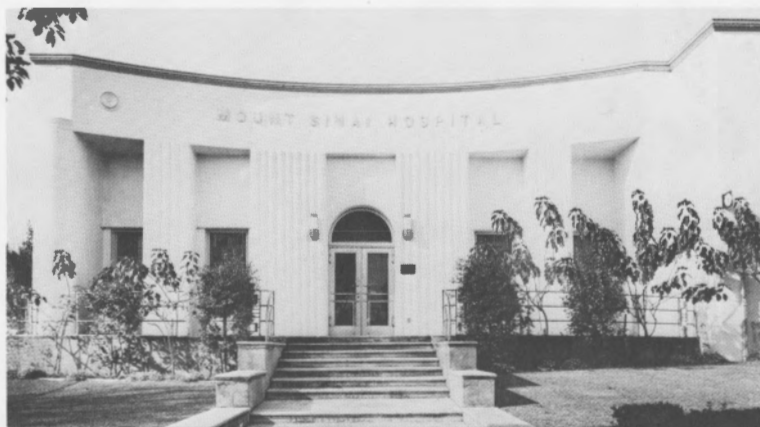
1902

Kaspere Cohn Hospital, Cedars predecessor, founded on east side of Los Angeles to provide medical and hospital services to those in need.



1921

Mount Sinai Hospital established with six beds in a Boyle Heights home for victims of influenza epidemic in Los Angeles.



1926

A new and larger hospital built on Bonnie Beach Place.



1941

Mount Sinai outpatient clinic building built on Breed St.



1930

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital occupies new building on Fountain Ave.

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 2

compass

SUMMER 1976

The Compass is published by the Board of Directors of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a voluntary nonprofit medical center, for its employees, medical staff, auxiliaries and affiliates, patients and other friends.

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center is a member agency of the Jewish Federation-Council of Los Angeles and the United Crusade, Inc.

President and Chairman of the Board of Directors
STEVE BROIDY

Executive Vice President
STUART J. MARYLANDER

Associate Director and Director of Community Relations
LARRY BAUM

Editor
SUSAN COHN

Inpatient and outpatient services combined in the new Mount Sinai Hospital on Beverly Blvd., site of the new Medical Center.

Dedication of the 96,000 sq. ft. Thaliens Community Mental Health Center to provide 750,000 west-central Los Angeles residents with complete program of psychiatric services held June 24.

First patients moved to new Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on April 3, opening the third floor for obstetrics and gynecology and the 4th floor north patient tower for pediatrics.

Full occupancy of all patient floors, outpatient clinics and emergency service scheduled for midsummer.



1955



1973



1976

MOVING...





Move In Day

Dear Mr. Broidy,

Yes, I would very much like to visit and tour the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

REPRESENTING (If with **group**): _____

NUMBER IN **PARTY**: _____

DATE(S) DESIRED (List 3 alternates): _____

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

TIME **PREFERRED**: _____

I understand such tours are a community service performed by Cedars-Sinai, and will not disrupt hospital routine or the vital services performed for patients.

MOVING...

After fifteen years of planning, design, engineering work — and almost four years of actual construction — Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, the largest non-profit voluntary health care facility in the west, opened its doors to incoming patients on Saturday, April 3.

Over 80 patients — obstetrical, gynecological and pediatric — including newborn infants, were transferred to the new facility from Hollywood's venerable Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, a Los Angeles landmark that will now be phased out with the opening of the over \$100-million, 840-bed medical center. Additional transfers from Cedars and the existing Mount Sinai Hospitals will continue over the next several months, with the Mount Sinai building scheduled for remodeling to accommodate various specialized medical programs.

The new medical center consists of parallel, twin patient towers, connecting on each floor at their east ends, with a professional tower. Support services on each floor of the professional tower complement activities in the patient towers, in which individual floors function as "specialty hospitals" with their own admitting and discharge procedures, lobbies, utility rooms, food service, materials handling, environmental services and maintenance functions supervised by decentralized administration personnel.

The new medical center building is the latest component in the building complex located between San Vicente and Robertson Blvds., and Beverly Blvd. and Third St., on the near-west side of Los Angeles. Together with the Thelians Community Mental Health Center and a remodeled Mount Sinai Hospital, to be known as the Schuman Building, the center will have a total of 1120 beds in all divisions.

The initial move of patients from Cedars of Lebanon to the new medical center building was accomplished with the finely honed logistical support of a major military operation. Every detail, from providing physicians and nurses as travel escorts, to standby life-support equipment was checked and re-checked prior to the move, which was made in a fleet of private ambulances supplied by the Goodhew and Schaefer Ambulance companies.



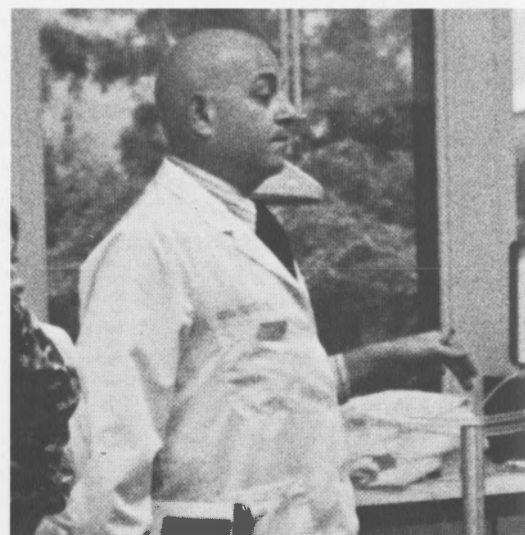


The patients were admitted to the third and fourth floors of the nine-story structure — eight above ground and one subterranean industrial level — while workmen put the finishing touches on construction and equipment installation on the upper floors. The building site occupies 24 acres, and includes parking for 2,600 autos, in outside and covered, two-story parking structures.

Planned for the new structure are an outpatient clinic and emergency room, that will serve an area from Vermont Ave., near downtown Los Angeles, to the Westwood area.

The new building, in addition to providing unsurpassed medical care, houses its patients in all-single accommodations, each room equipped with patient-controlled electrical beds, instant two-way communication with nursing communication centers, and access to wall-mounted emergency facilities for bedside application. Visitors, up to 4,000 daily, will find spacious lobbies, waiting rooms, cafeteria, coffee shop and gift shop.

All public areas — patient rooms, hallways and lobbies — as well as many office and administrative areas, have been decorated with several hundred original art works, gifts and long-term loans provided by the medical center's Advisory Council on the Arts, a volunteer group, in support of the philosophy that healing and recuperation can be enhanced by as much a comfortable, homelike atmosphere as possible.



April 3, 1976



First Baby Arrives Within 90 Minutes After Opening Time

Mrs. Daniel (Ani) Gombeaud beamed as medical center president and board chairman Steve Broidy and Stuart J. Marylander; executive vice-president presented her with a lounging robe for herself and a tiny "C-S 1" T-shirt for her new son, Christopher.

The baby became the first to see the world from the new medical center. Proud father Daniel wore his "Cedars-Sinai Father No. 1" shirt. Baby Christopher arrived at 8:26 a.m., less than 90 minutes after the hospital's official 7:00 a.m. opening time. Other gifts to the Gombeauds, natives of Bordeaux, France, included champagne, cigars and a free confinement for the new mother, as well as an album of pictures marking the happy day. The baby weighed 7 lbs, 1 oz. and was 20 inches long.



Blue Baby Saved by Sensitive Heart Surgery First Week in new Facility

The first major cardiac surgery in the new medical center came just six days after the facility opened — and was performed in a gynecological operating room on a five-day old infant!

Frank Alvarez, Jr. was born a 'blue baby', suffering a severe insufficiency of oxygen due to a pulmonary stenosis, a narrowed valve between his heart and lungs.

To obtain a precise diagnosis, a tiny catheter was sent into the baby's heart, at the grand old age of about 30 hours, following which the medical team, headed by pediatric cardiologist Dr. Burton Fink and surgeon Dr. Aurelio Chaux, planned and plotted the operation like a major military logistical maneuver.

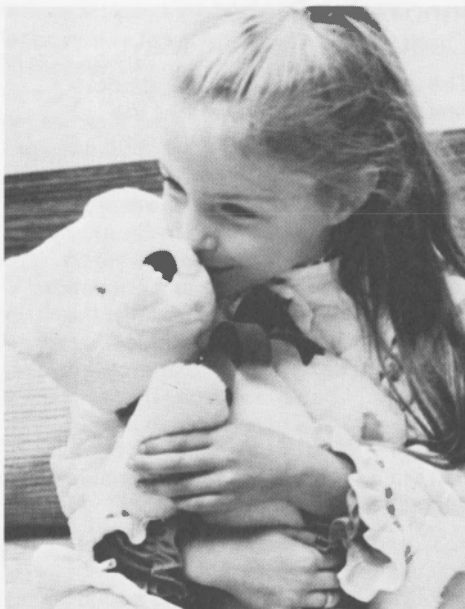
A team of specialist operating room personnel was assembled, briefed and prepared for every contingency. Life-support equipment, space-age looking machines with dials, beeps and scopes were readied, and three days later the combined talent of the whole new medical center seemed to be compressed in a single operating room.

The baby's tiny form was cooled sufficiently to effectively halt circulation to the heart, then deft hands cut into an artery leading to the infant's lung and surgically opened the malformed valve. By the time Frank Alvarez, Jr. was wheeled from surgery into an intensive care facility, the dramatic results were obvious. His color more closely resembled that of a normal baby and, by that same evening, he was breathing on his own, one-hundred percent of the required oxygen filling his lungs and coursing through his tiny bloodstream.

In the ICU, where he stood for hours just watching his infant son breathing, the baby's father tried to express his feelings, but only his eyes could tell of the gratitude and wonderment. He hugged and wept with hospital personnel — anyone and everyone. The infant is his first son — his first child — his wife having a six-year old daughter by a previous marriage.

Less than a week later, Frank Alvarez, Jr. was sent home; to his parents, his older sister and to a world of love and thankfulness crowded in their home.

At the hospital, Dr. Fink was smiling, too. It was, he said, a magnificent team effort, in the best traditions of Cedars-Sinai, that enabled all the critical elements to come together when needed, and produced the truly outstanding results.



WITH A TEDDY BEAR donated to the pediatrics department of the medical center is Missy Cohn. The toy was donated by Mrs. Eleanor D. DeNunno in memory of Cele Eltman, R.N. It is welcoming patients to the new pediatric floor at Cedars-Sinai.

Landscaping Important To Healing Environment

It is still too early to get the full effect, but the signs are that the landscaped areas around the new medical center will provide a source of pleasure and pride, to complement the imposing building they surround.

The landscaping has been planned as part of the total healing environment. The existence of lush, colorful planting is a relief to those who are ill, and serves to psychologically enhance their spirit, which can be an important part of hospital care. The use of night lighting in the landscaped area serves as an additional amenity by extending the time period that patients and staff may enjoy the gardens.

In order to achieve the desired effect for the new medical center building, more than 400 trees and 2,000 shrubs, as well as large quantities of flowering, ground covers and vines were required.

According to landscape artist Robert Carter of Robert Herrick Carter & Associates, the plant material was selected to provide a variety of evergreen and flowering deciduous trees which will bloom at various times, providing a "calendar of color" throughout the year. Also, several of the plants possess a fragrance characteristic, which will provide a pleasant aroma several months of the year.

Special attention was given to installation and maintenance of planted areas on the plaza level and over parking garages, where drainage and weight problems were anticipated.

Among the many varieties used, singly or in groupings, are:

Trees

1. *Chorisia Speciosa* (Floss Silk Tree) — Thorny ornamental trunk, horizontal branching with orchid-pink blossoms in Winter.
2. *Erythrina Caffra* (Kaffirbloom Coral Tree) — Massive, multi-trunked tree with large, bright red blossoms in late Winter.
3. *Eucalyptus Citriodora* (Lemon-scented Gum) — Tall, wispy, graceful silhouette tree. Clean white trunk.
4. *Ficus Florida* — Evergreen dome form, multi-trunked tree with clean white trunks.
5. *Jacaranda* — Deciduous tree with profuse blue blossoms Spring and Summer.
6. *Melaleuca Leucadendra* (Paperbark Tree) — Evergreen, columnar tree with ornamental shredding white bark.
7. *Pyrus Kawakami* (Evergreen Pear) — Evergreen tree with shiny leaves and profusion of white flowers in early Spring.
8. *Sequoia Sempervirens* (California Redwood) — Large, evergreen, native tree.

Shrubs

1. *Agapanthus Africanus* (Lily of the Nile) — Perennial shrub, medium size, brilliant blue flowers Spring to late Summer.
2. *Bougainvillea "Barbara Karst"* — Brilliant red accent plant.
3. *Pittosporum Tobira* (Tobira) — Evergreen variegated foliage. Orange-scented yellow blossoms in Spring.
4. *Raphiolepis Indica* (Pink India Hawthorne) — Evergreen medium-size shrub with profuse pink blossoms in Spring.

Vines

1. *Ficus Pumila* (Creeping Fig) — Evergreen clinging vine.
2. *Jasminum Polyanthum* (Jasmine) — Strongly scented jasmine vine with lavender blossoms, February to July.

Helping Hand Opens New Medical Center Gift Shop

On April 3, when the first patients were admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, the new Helping Hand Gift Shop was open, stocked and staffed for business.

The shop, located on the Plaza Level in the main lobby area, represents many years of planning and effort by the members of Helping Hand, which formerly operated at three locations: the main lobby at Cedars, the Maternity Pavilion at Cedars and the main lobby at Mount Sinai, where the Boutique Unique also was situated.

Helping Hand organized the first gift shop in a Los Angeles hospital in 1942 and since then, has pioneered developing community-wide markets for its diversified merchandise. All funds raised through shop operation are turned over to Cedars-Sinai, providing major support for the department of obstetrics and gynecology, gynecological oncology and the newborn nursery. Last year, Helping Hand turned over \$210,000 to the medical center, including special funds earmarked for the building fund.

Heading the gift shop is Mrs. Harry Nieman, Helping Hand executive vice president of shop merchandise, assisted by co-chairwomen Mrs. Jerome Blatt and Mrs. John Preis. Mrs. Joseph Adams is executive vice president of shop operations.

In charge of the various departments of the shop are: children's section, Mrs. Basil Kaufmann, chairwoman; lingerie, Mrs. Richard Strauss, chairwoman, Mmes. Richard Mannheimer and Max Raskoff, co-chairwomen; giftware, Mmes. William Brussell, Irving Green and Alvin Malinow, co-chairwomen, vice president, sales promotion, Mrs. Sanford Rosenbaum; books, Mrs. Fred Bartman, Jr., chairwoman; jewelry, Mmes. Nisan Matlin and Albert Allen, co-chairwomen; cards, Mrs. Mitzi Globe; stationery, Mrs. Earl Burbas; staffing, Mrs. Albert Ezor, chairwoman, Mmes. Jack Brody and Gene Costin, co-chairwomen; wrapping, Mrs. Joseph Weisman; window display, Mrs. Maclyn Wade.

A gala opening for the new gift shop is planned for mid-June, when visitors and customers will have the opportunity to look over all of the new merchandise. Souvenir gifts will be distributed and refreshments will be served.

The Helping Hand Gift Shop stocks a complete line of merchandise for all occasions. Orders may be given by phone by calling 855-5241.

Innovative Diabetes Center To Open in May

The opening of the Acute Diabetic-Metabolic Unit in May marks the first phase of the Cedars-Sinai Diabetes Center.

When completed it will be the first diabetes center of its kind in Southern California. Here total attention will be directed toward the care and education of the diabetic and his/her family, the education of all persons responsible for the care of patients with diabetes, and clinical and basic research. These activities will be carried out in three sections: an acute diabetes-metabolic unit, an in-patient out-patient ambulatory unit and a research unit.

A 32 bed acute diabetes-metabolic unit will be located on the 4th floor of the new hospital between the pediatric wing and the medical wing serving both divisions. Acutely ill patients, either as a result of their diabetes or other conditions which affect diabetic control, will receive optimum care from a team of professionals trained to deal with the specific needs of the hospitalized patient with diabetes. The diabetes team will include clinical and teaching nurses, dietitians, social workers, physical therapists, laboratory technologists, medical students, interns, residents, and fellows, all of whom will work closely with members of the attending staff who admit their patients to this unit. The area will be equipped with special dietary facilities, monitoring instruments, a conference room, and a laboratory area to provide rapid test results. The program will be supervised by a physician, director of the diabetes center, who will be selected to be part of the full time medical staff and who will also coordinate the entire diabetes program.

The in-patient out-patient ambulatory unit will be located in a portion of the existing Schuman Building. It will be altered to provide motel type accommodations for those patients who choose to "live in" as well as for those participating as out-patients.

The unit will provide an opportunity for ambulatory persons with diabetes and their families to receive an intensive education about diabetes. It will also serve as a referral center for physicians who wish their patients to receive additional education about diabetes. Facilities will be available in the unit for continuous education in diabetes for medical students, physicians in training, attending staff, and all hospital personnel

who participate in the care of persons with diabetes. Group lectures and individual conferences will be offered by members of the diabetes team.

A very important responsibility of the director of the diabetes center will be an active program of clinical and basic research in diabetes. A special research laboratory is planned and the activities will be carried on by the director and his professional staff.

This year the Bill Cosby Tennis Tournament will benefit the Diabetic Unit and the Cedars-Sinai Diabetes Treatment Center. It will be held September 11 and 12, according to Robert J. Feder, M.D., president of the Diabetes Treatment Group which is sponsoring the tournament.

Other officers of the group are vice presidents, Aaron Eshman and Sherman Holvey, M.D.; secretary, Nane Mandell; and treasurer, Don Meder.

Art Council Arranges For Revolving Exhibits In Employee Cafeteria

The latest development in art council plans to create a colorful and stimulating environment at Cedars-Sinai is being planned by a committee of local artists, who will be responsible for exhibiting the work of Los Angeles artists in the employee cafeteria, some hallways and in the street level lobby.

All work will be loaned to the medical center for the duration of the exhibit period and will be screened and selected by a revolving and self-perpetuating committee of Los Angeles artists. The first exhibition will be May 15 - August 15 and will feature the work of Denise Gale, Tom Leeson, Karen Carson, Jerold Burchman, Max Cole, Gary Beydler, Stephanie Jackson, and Paul Dillon.

The work on exhibit will be for sale, unless otherwise stated and the medical center will benefit from any sale.

The art council has continued to place works of art throughout the occupied areas of the medical center. On the following pages are some of the noteworthy pieces that have been donated to the medical center.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keith have donated a commissioned sculpture by Fletcher Benton for the Plaza Lobby and Dr. Lou Adler has donated 30 photographs taken of basketball figures, animals, flowers, race horses and other subjects. Of course, a visit to the center will reveal many pieces that there is not space to mention here, and each

patient room is adorned with an attractive, carefully selected print.

The artist members of the committee are Don Sorenson, Tim Nordin, Sherry Brody, Paul Dillon, Nancy Kent, Claude Kent, Maggie Noble, Robin Mitchell, and Lita Albuquerque. They were appointed to this committee by Marcia Weisman, chairperson of the advisory council for the arts.



Marcia Weisman, art council chairwoman shows donated works to Gerald Nordland, director, Wight Galleries, University of California, Los Angeles.

These art exhibits will be an exciting opportunity for employees, patients, and visitors to the medical center to view some of the best art of the Los Angeles art community. It is also an excellent opportunity for the artists to reach a large audience outside of art galleries and museums.

Jasper Johns

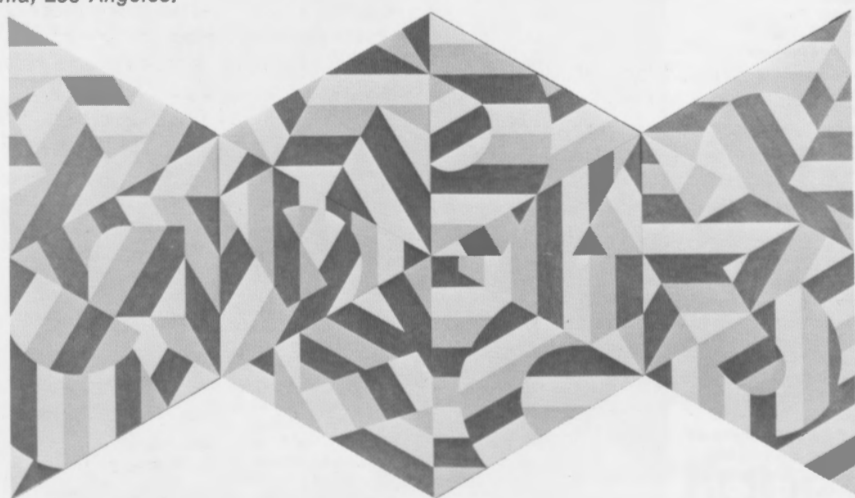
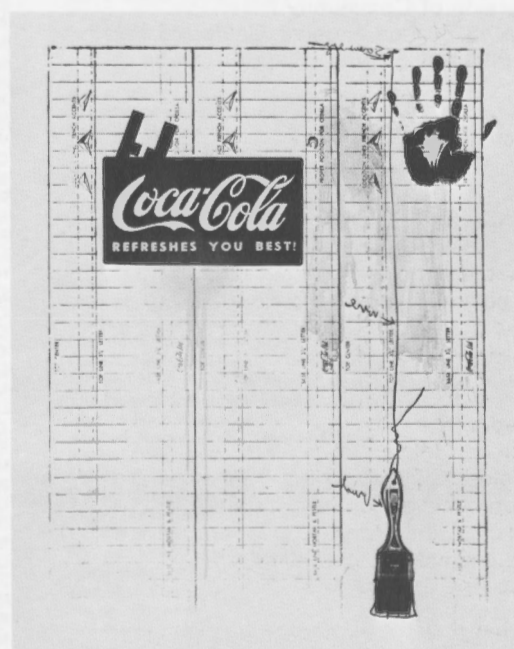
"Untitled"

1971

8 color lithograph
39" x 29½"

Publisher: Gemini G.E.L.

Donor: Mr. David Gensburg



Norman Lves

"Red and Gray"

1973

acrylic on shaped canvas
48" x 48"

Donor: Dr. Maclyn E. Wade

Demetrie Berea



"Still Life — Fruit on Table"

oil on canvas

28" x 36"

Donor: Mr. Sam Weisbord

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The list of building campaign donors includes those contributions received between September 27, 1975 and April 20, 1976. Names of additional contributors will be listed in each subsequent issue. Persons desiring to contribute to the building campaign may write the Division of Community Relations, Box 48750, Los Angeles, California 90048; or phone 855-3661.

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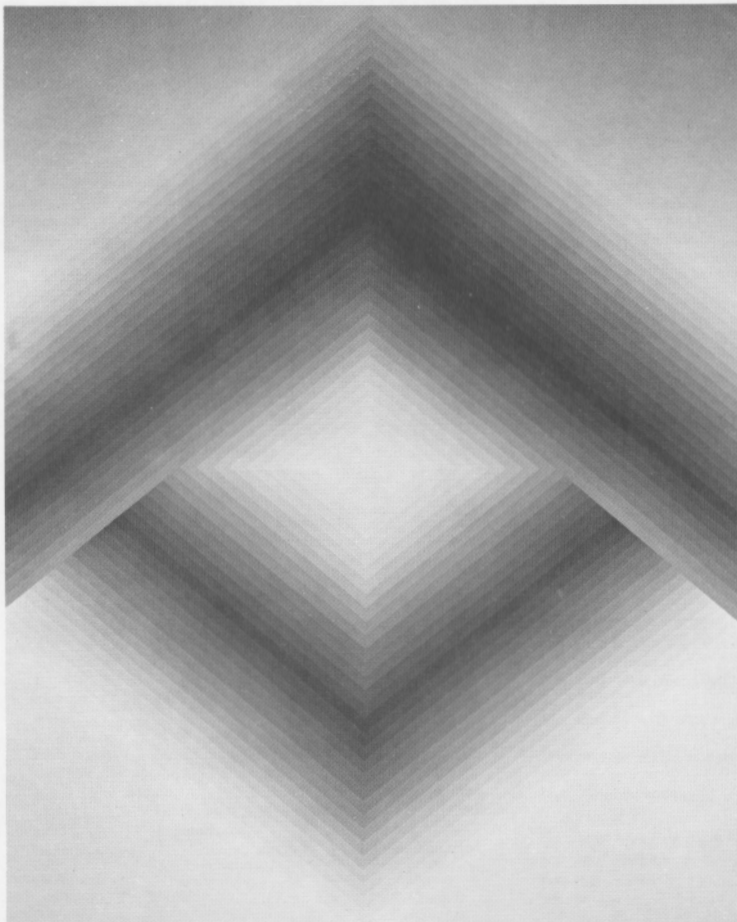
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Babe Shapiro

"Veador"

1969

acrylic on canvas
72" x 90"

Donor: Mr. and Mrs.
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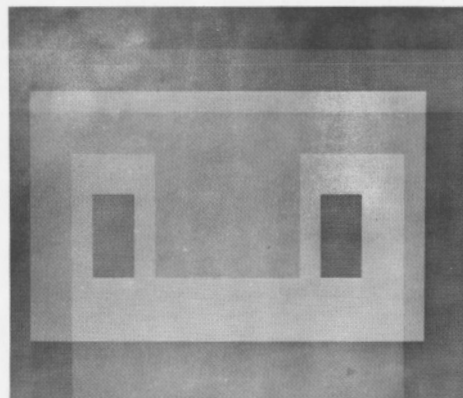
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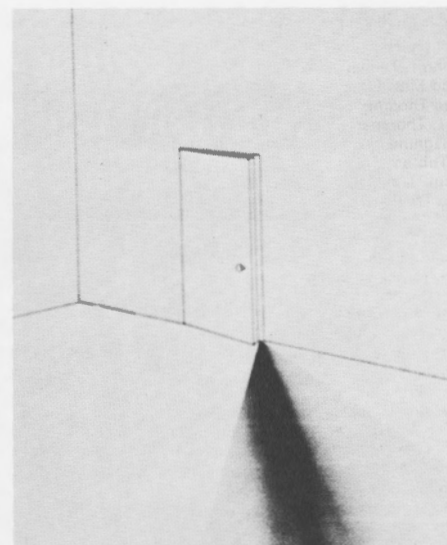
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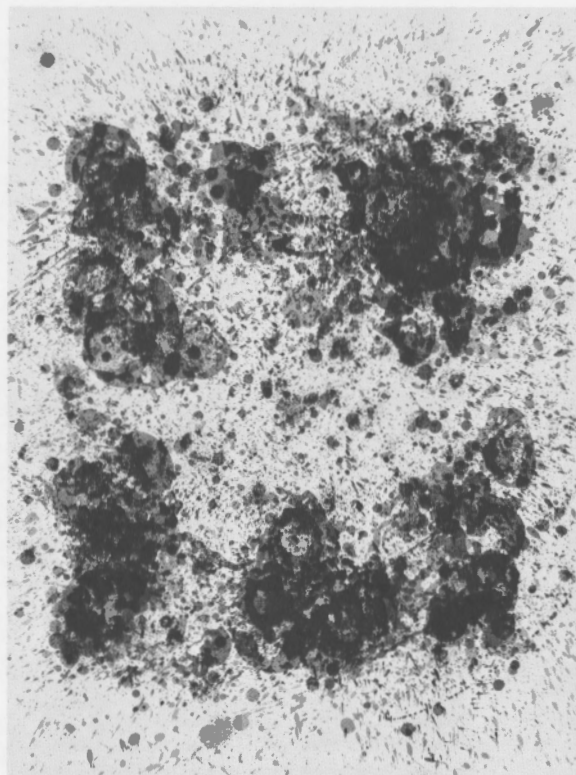
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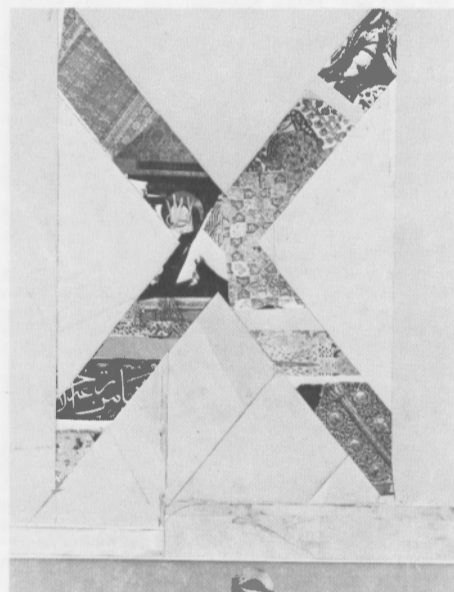
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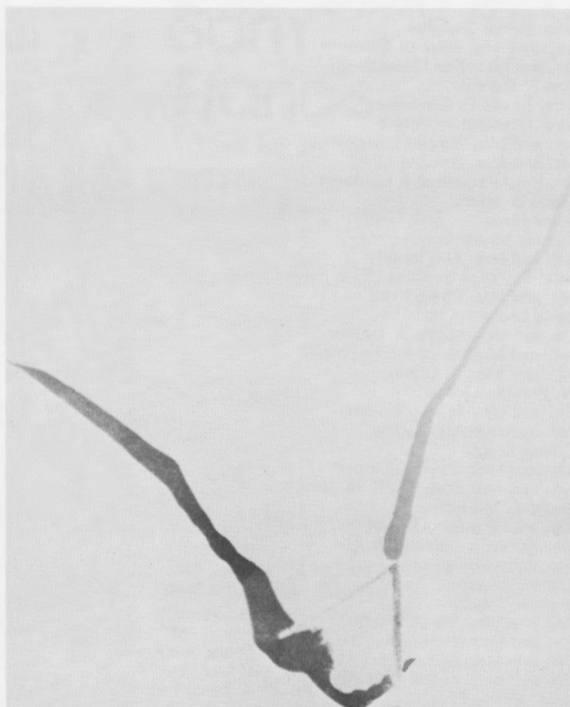
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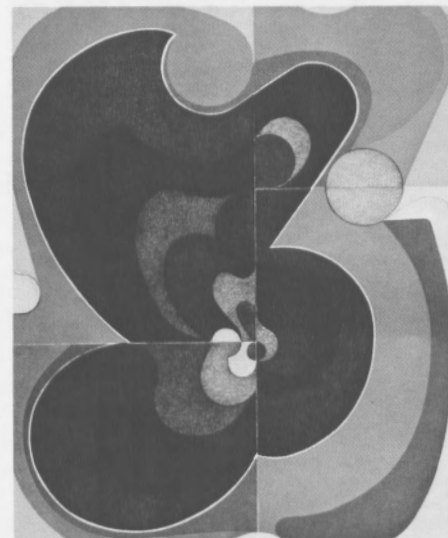
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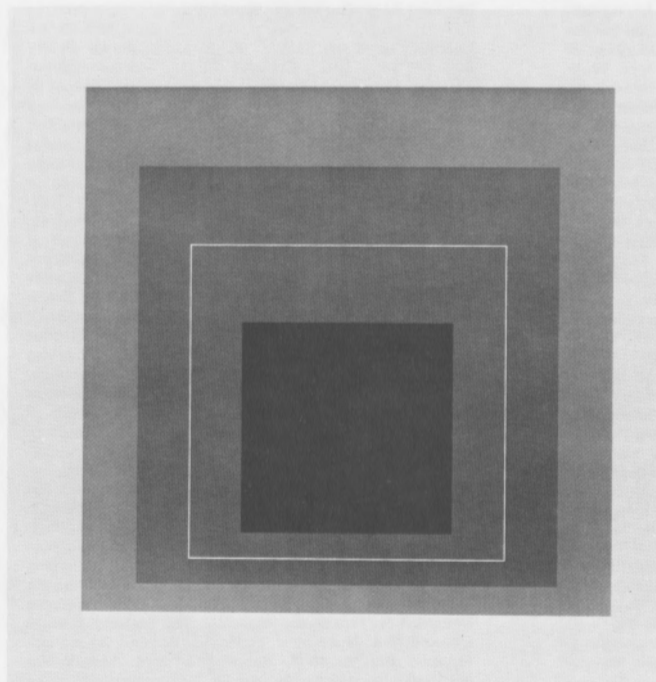


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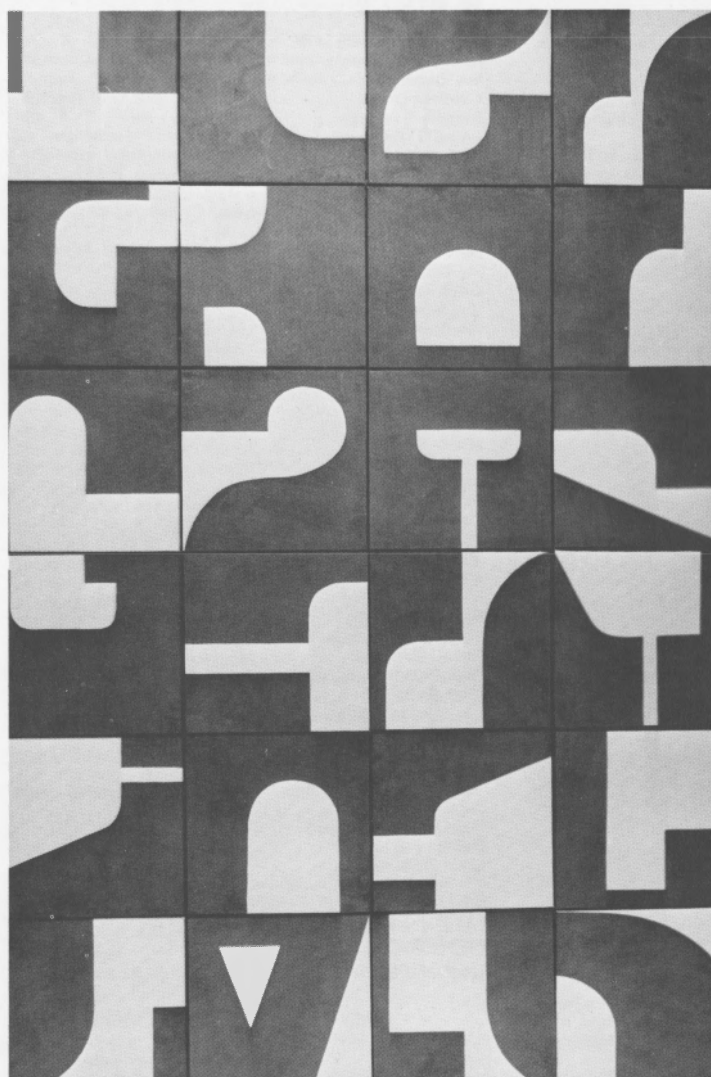
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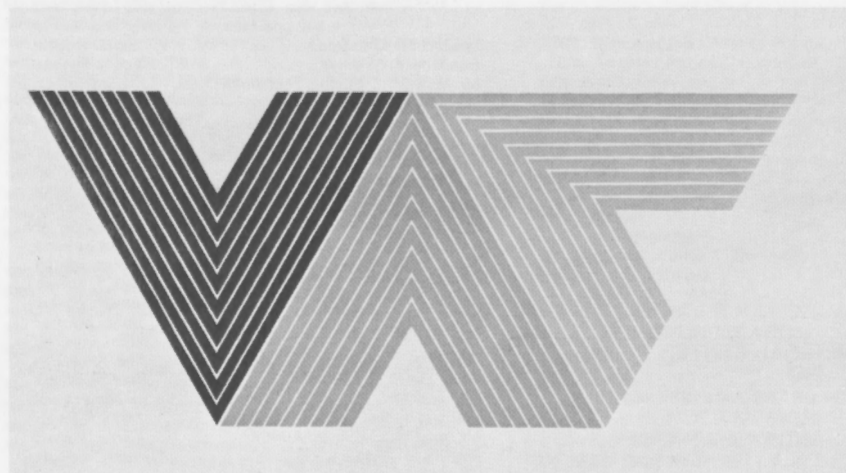
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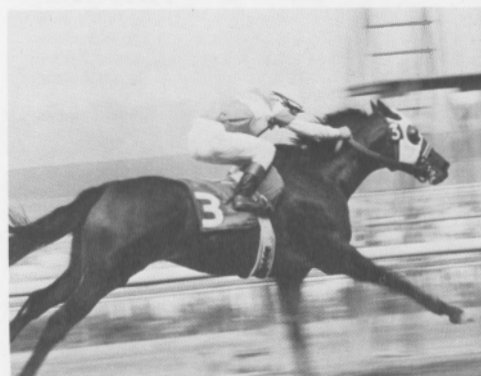
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Mrs. Manny Borinstein and
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Judy Glickman
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney MeyerBar Mitzvah of
Tommy Grossman
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney MeyerAnniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hansen
Mrs. Joseph Striffling35th Anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecht
Pearl and Joan Borinstein50th Anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Tedd Helft
Marjorie and Phil GoldeAnniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hexter
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney MeyerBirthday of
Harold Horenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney MeyerBirth of grandson of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Barney HokinsBirthday of Rose Jubas
Ruth and Hal Glucksman50th Anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Justman
Mrs. Olive Barancik80th Birthday of
Walter Woolf King
Carolyn and Dick Blywise80th Birthday of
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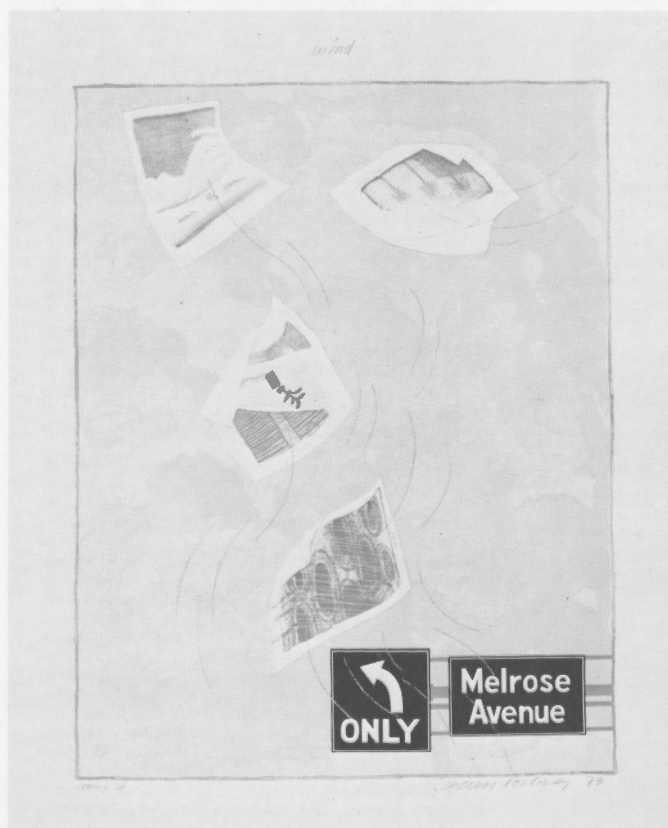
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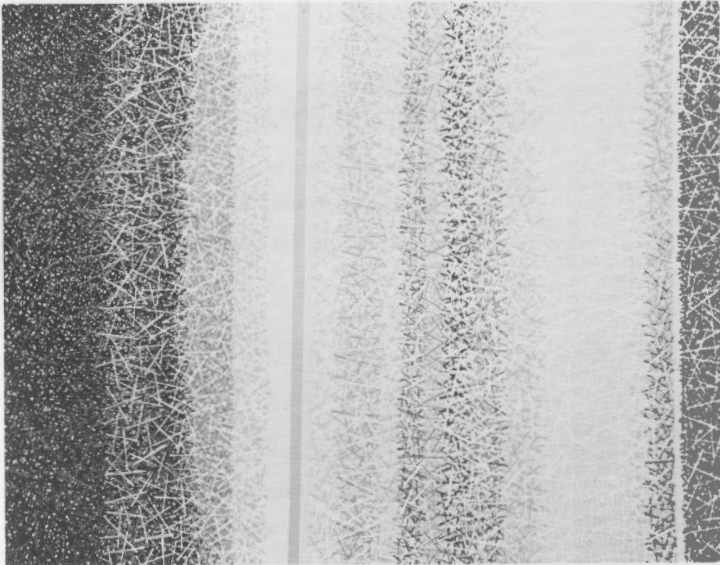
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