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## THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 17, 1976

MEMORANDUM TO: PETER SORUM  
FROM: SUSAN PORTER  
SUBJECT: Action Memo

Mrs. Ford has accepted the following out-of-invitation:

EVENT: Dedication of the new facilities at the University of  
Texas System Cancer Center

DATE: Saturday, October 2, 1976

TIME: 11:30 a.m.: Brunch  
(Shamrock Hotel)  
2:00 p.m.: Dedication Ceremony  
(Hospital Site)

PLACE: M. D. Anderson Hospital  
Texas Medical Center  
Houston, Texas

CONTACTS: Miss Frances Goff (working contact)  
Head of Special Projects  
O: 713-792-2222  
H: 713-668-3800

Mr. Steve Stycks (press contact)  
Information Coordinator  
713-792-3030

Dr. R. Lee Clark  
President  
University of Texas System Cancer Center  
713-792-3000

Dr. Robert Moreton  
Chairman of the Dedication  
713-792-3211



COMMENTS: Mrs. Ford will participate in the dedication of the expanded facilities of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, which is the key unit of the University of Texas System Cancer Center. The expanded facilities will consist of a 330-bed hospital pavilion, new outpatient clinics capable of handling 1,200 outpatients a day, an expanded radiotherapy center, two additional floors of research space (100,000 square feet), and a chapel--the first chapel the institution has ever had. The construction will have doubled M. D. Anderson's size, making it the largest building in the world devoted solely to cancer research and treatment. An excellent background sheet from HEW is included in the attached file. The PFC is delighted Mrs. Ford will have an opportunity to participate in the dedication of this excellent project. The file is attached.

Thank you.

c: BF Staff  
Red Cavaney  
William Nicholson  
Jerry Jones  
Terry O'Donnell  
Max Friedersdorf  
Steve McConahey  
James Connor  
James Cavanaugh  
Sarah Massengale  
Jim Field  
Jim Baker  
Stu Spencer  
Elly Peterson  
William Greener III  
Jud Summer  
Rex Scouten  
Staircase



9-13  
CONSIDER

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 11, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: SUSAN PORTER

FROM: WILLIAM NICHOLSON

SUBJECT: Invitation to participate in the dedication  
of a new cancer center at the University  
of Texas Medical Center, October 2 in  
Houston.

I met with Dr. Lee Clark and regretted this invitation for the President.

He will be in touch with you next week about Mrs. Ford's participation.

cc: Jim Baker - fyi



9/15/76  
Spoke w/  
Barbara Wise  
great per  
Texas  
Spoke to Pete Russell  
(Laker's deputy,  
from Houston)  
gives it the  
highest marks -  
should do - 10  
times better than  
Texas State Fair  
event.  
good non-partisan  
appeal, dealing  
w/ high caliber  
appeal, friendly  
newspaper.  
Didn't really do  
Houston before





R. Lee Clark, M.D.  
President

# CANCER CENTER

Texas Medical Center Houston, Texas 77030



April 30, 1976

ACTION \_\_\_\_\_  
T/D \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHEDULE BD. \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_  
MAY 3 1976  
MESSAGE \_\_\_\_\_  
SPEAKERS BUREAU \_\_\_\_\_  
OTHER *mfw* \_\_\_\_\_  
APPOINTMENT OFFICE \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. William W. Nicholson  
Director, Scheduling Office  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Nicholson:

Thank you for relaying President and Mrs. Ford's message regarding their consideration of our invitation to participate in the dedication of our \$72 million new facilities on October 2, 1976.

Last week, a member of the President's staff phoned us to ask how much of our institution the President might see in 15 minutes during his tour of Texas this week. We later learned that the President would be unable to visit us during his trip to Texas this month.

Nevertheless, we are all hopeful that since the President has indicated an interest in visiting us that he will be able to be the honored speaker at our forthcoming dedication. We are planning a special "Sunday Supplement" for October 3, after our dedication on Saturday, October 2, to be placed in 11 major city papers in Texas with a combined circulation of 2,101,000. It would be our privilege to have a picture of President Ford (with Dr. Rauscher, Director of the NCI, Mr. Robert Mosbacher, Chairman of our Board of Visitors, and me, if desired) run in this Sunday Magazine. The purpose of this Sunday dedication publication is to report to the citizens of Texas and the Southwest, the great addition to their medical armamentarium for the cancer research program.

Again, please deliver our message to the President and Mrs. Ford.

Sincerely,

*R. Lee Clark*  
R. Lee Clark, M.D.  
President



IN TEXAS:  
(713) 792-3000

RLC:d1



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Robert Mosbacher  
Chairman

Max M. Fisher  
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Harold M. McClure, Jr.

Hugh McCoil

William K. McWilliams, Jr.

William C. Messinger

Dean Phillips

Jaime Pieras, Jr.

Chestley R. Puet

Edward B. Rasmuson

Richard B. Sellers

Gilbert L. Shelton

William J. Staten

Vi Stoia

David Tews

Hall Thompson

Lloyd Waring

Louis A. Weil, Jr.

C. Howard Wilkins

Mrs. Anne Witherby

John S. Wold

Don L. Wolfberger

Kimron S. Zachos

# President Ford Committee

## OFFICE OF THE FINANCE CHAIRMAN

1828 L STREET, N.W., SUITE 250, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036 (202) 457-6400

March 2, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR:

BILL NICHOLSON

FROM:

BOB MOSBACHER

SUBJECT:

M.D. Anderson Hospital

M.D. Anderson Hospital is one of the preeminent cancer centers of the world. Lee Clark, it's president, is one of three men appointed by the President to head the cancer crusade.

I have the honor of serving as Chairman of the Board for this hospital.

I would appreciate your giving this invitation most serious consideration.

Thank you for your consideration.

Attachment

cc: Dick Cheney



Max M. Fisher  
Chairman

Barney Barnett

Loren M. Berry

Winton M. Blount

Mrs. George C. Brown

O. C. Carmichael

Albert L. Cole

Edwin D. Dodd

Eugene Kerik Garf

Miss Louise Gore

Harry J. Haskell, Jr.

Donald M. Kendall

Raymond Kravis

Bernard J. Lasker

Gustave L. Levy

William C. Messinger

Mrs. Harvey M. Meyer

Robert Mosbacher

David Packard

Thomas A. Pappas

Taft Schreiber

William W. Scranton

Richard B. Sellers

W. Clement Stone

John Swearingen

Alfred Taubman

David K. Wilson

Gordon Zacks

ACTION

SCHEDULE BD.

DATE RECEIVED

MAR 17 1976

MESSAGE

SPEAKERS BUREAU

OTHER

APPOINTMENT OFFICE

April 12, 1976

Dear Dr. Clark:

On behalf of the President, I wish to acknowledge and thank you for your kind letter inviting him and Mrs. Ford to participate in the dedication of the new facilities at The University of Texas System Cancer Center in Houston on October 2.

The President wants you to know that he and Mrs. Ford are most appreciative of your thoughtfulness in asking them to take part in this important ceremony and that, while their calendar for next Fall cannot be projected this far in advance, careful consideration will be given to your invitation as their schedule for next October is being worked out. Certainly, I will be back in touch with you again just as soon as it is possible.

With our best wishes.

Sincerely,

William W. Nicholson  
Director  
Scheduling Office

R. Lee Clark, M.D.  
President  
The University of Texas System  
Cancer Center  
Texas Medical Center  
Houston, Texas 77025



cc and incmg to Mary Widner for Oct. 2 cal. cons.  
cc: 2 cys Nancy Gemmell

WWN:MHR:rg

*MR - pls acknowledge &  
say we will carry  
forward for consideration  
on the President's October  
schedule*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 7, 1976

*cc: Thayer  
for October  
file*

MEMORANDUM FOR: BILL NICHOLSON

FROM: SARAH MASSENGALE

I recommend that the President and/or Mrs. Ford attend this dedication if they wish. The invitation is from a member of the President's Cancer Panel and President of the University of Texas System Cancer Center.

See the attached memorandum from HEW for additional information.

Attachment





DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20201

MAR 25 1976

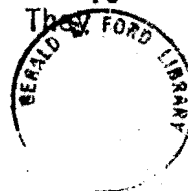
MEMORANDUM FOR THE HONORABLE SARAH MASSENGALE

This is in response to your request of March 8 requesting an assessment of the University of Texas System Cancer Center. The President and Mrs. Ford have been invited to participate in the dedication of the new cancer facilities on October 2. The invitation was issued by R. Lee Clark, M. D., President of The University of Texas System Cancer Center, and an original (and continuing) member of the President's Cancer Panel.

The University of Texas System Cancer Center is one of the 17 Comprehensive Cancer Centers in the United States and one of the leading cancer centers in the world. When the National Cancer Act of 1971 was passed, authorizing the establishment of 15 new centers for clinical research, training, and demonstration of advanced diagnostic and treatment methods relating to cancer, the University of Texas System Cancer Center was recognized as already meeting the standards of excellence for such centers.

The President and Mrs. Ford have been invited to participate in the dedication of the expanded facilities of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, which is the key unit of the University of Texas System Cancer Center. The expanded facilities will consist of a 330-bed hospital pavilion, new outpatient clinics capable of handling 1,200 outpatients a day, an expanded radiotherapy center, 2 additional floors of research space (100,000 square feet), and a chapel--the first chapel the institution has ever had. When construction of these five projects is complete, M. D. Anderson's size will have doubled, and it may then be the largest building in the world devoted solely to cancer research and treatment.

The work of M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute is almost equally divided between basic research and patient care. Outstanding accomplishments have been achieved in both fields of activity. For example, physicians and scientists at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute designed and perfected the cobalt-60 radiotherapy unit, which is in use today in more than 1,000 hospitals. The





perfected mammography, a technique for early detection of breast cancer. They were among the first to develop immunotherapy programs and have the largest program in the United States today using the immunotherapeutic agent BCG in the treatment of melanoma, adult leukemia, breast and colon cancers. M. D. Anderson's medical staff is now pioneering in the use of other extracts for immunotherapy.

M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute established the first rehabilitation center in the country devoted to the cancer patient. This is a separate 110-bed facility which opened in 1972. Always conscious of the psychological impact of cancer on patient and family, M. D. Anderson was one of the first hospitals in the country to encourage a parent to stay overnight with a child. Now virtually every youngster treated at M. D. Anderson has a parent with him at all times. M. D. Anderson scientists were among the first in the United States to verify the effectiveness of adriamycin, one of the most effective anticancer drugs yet developed. They also developed new combination chemotherapy for osteogenic sarcoma which has now produced and sustained remissions in 67 percent of patients who have now been followed for two years.

M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute employs a total of more than 3,100 people. There are more than 280 physicians and scientists on its staff as well as approximately 225 residents and fellows. Since patient care began at M. D. Anderson in 1944, the hospital has treated nearly 120,000 patients--from all 254 Texas counties, from all 50 American States, and from numerous foreign nations. Approximately one-third of the patients have been medically indigent Texans receiving free care. At any one time, M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute has research grants and contracts from all sources totalling approximately \$20 million. Current National Cancer Institute support for the University of Texas Cancer Center, in research grants, training awards, and contracts, totals \$15,712,067.

*Michael J. Lister*  
Executive Secretary  
to the Department





THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM  
CANCER CENTER

Texas Medical Center Houston, Texas 77025



R. Lee Clark, M.D.  
President

February 13, 1976

ACTED  
T/D  
SCHEDULE OF  
DATE RECEIVED  
FEB 10 1976  
MESSAGE  
SPEAKERS BUREAU  
OTHER  
APPOINTMENT OFFICE

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

This letter is an invitation to you and Mrs. Ford to participate in the dedication of our new cancer facilities at this institution on October 2, 1976. We are more than doubling all of our present facilities at a cost of \$72 million, all but \$10 million of which came from non-federal sources. At that moment of dedication, we will be a comprehensive cancer center equal to any in the world in cancer research, education, and health service (see Appendix for details). We do hope that you will find this to be an appropriate time for you to manifest your personal and presidential interest and dedication to the solution of health problems through research. With your participation as our honored speaker, the event would be a fitting and lasting tribute to the Texas Medical Center, our institution, and the people of the Southwest during this Bicentennial year.

As a member of your President's Cancer Panel, I am dedicated to the solution of the cancer problem at the earliest possible date. Your interest and support are of inestimable help and are essential to the attainment of this goal.

Thank you for your consideration of this invitation.

Sincerely,

*R. Lee Clark*

R. Lee Clark, M.D.  
President

RLC:ag

cc: The Honorable John Tower

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



## APPENDIX

M.D. Anderson and Tumor Institute of The University of Texas System Cancer Center is nearing completion of a \$72 million expansion program begun in 1973 which more than doubles our space and permits a marked increase in all aspects of our operation.

- A new 340 bed hospital, enlarging our bed capacity to 600
- A new clinic which will accommodate 1200 patients a day, twice as many as are presently seen daily
- An additional 100,000 square feet of research space
- A Radiation Therapy addition, doubling current space

The new facilities also will better equip us to participate in teaching medical students who rotate through our institution for a portion of their clinical experience, predoctoral and postdoctoral fellows, and residents in clinical medical specialties.

This institution, established in 1941 by the Texas Legislature, has been a leader in providing the best in cancer treatment, research, and education that our present knowledge can provide. Recognized by the National Cancer Institute as one of the three largest of the nation's 17 comprehensive cancer centers, it has also been a major force in implementing the National Cancer Act of 1971 for the Conquest of Cancer. As many cancer patients are seen yearly at our institution as at any other hospital in the United States. Since the beginning of our therapeutic program, private physicians from every Texas county, 49 states, and 27 foreign countries have referred to us more than 112,000 of their patients for consultation, diagnosis and treatment. Much needed rehabilitative treatment is extended to many cancer patients through services of our separate cancer rehabilitation hospital, opened in 1972. This hospital is the nation's first center devoted exclusively to rehabilitation of the cancer patient.

Education and research are two of our major thrusts. Approximately 2600 predoctoral and postdoctoral fellows, clinical residents and fellows in specialty programs have received training here. Our staff and trainees worked with 466 research programs and projects during the last fiscal year. Research animals are bred at our Environmental Science Park and distributed to the various medical units of The University of Texas System. It is planned to conduct numerous research projects on environmental carcinogens at this facility which was initiated in 1967.





# facts figures & functions

## GENERAL BACKGROUND

The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute is devoted to the diagnosis, treatment, study and prevention of cancer. Basic research, as well as clinical investigation, is conducted primarily for use in improved patient care.

In late 1972, M. D. Anderson became the flagship for the newly created University of Texas System Cancer Center. An Extramural Programs Division was established as part of the Center to coordinate cancer research at all UT biomedical components across the State. The Division also maintains the UT Environmental Science Park near Smithville.

Over 110,000 patients have been admitted since the hospital opened. Patients have come from all 254 Texas counties, 49 American states and numerous nations. Approximately one-third of them have been medically indigent Texans receiving free care. M. D. Anderson ranks as one of the three major comprehensive cancer research and treatment centers in the Western Hemisphere.

## HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

A state cancer hospital was authorized in 1941 by the act of the 47th Texas legislature and placed under the jurisdiction of The University of Texas System Board of Regents.

Houston's M. D. Anderson Foundation donated temporary housing and matching funds to the new cancer hospital and research center in memory of Monroe D. Anderson, a prominent cotton broker whose will established the foundation. The Anderson Foundation has generously participated in the funding of expanded facilities through the years. However, the cancer center is one of many institutions to which the foundation has contributed and its resources are now heavily committed in many other areas.

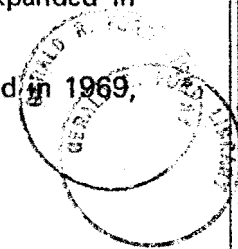
Patient care began in 1944 with utilization of converted Army barracks located on an old estate near downtown Houston and 28 leased beds in a local hospital.

In 1946, Dr. R. Lee Clark was named the hospital's first full-time director and surgeon-in-chief. He was designated Anderson's first president in 1968, a post he held until he assumed the presidency of the UT System Cancer Center in 1972. Dr. Clark also serves on the three-member President's Cancer Panel, which is responsible for overseeing implementation of the National Cancer Act of 1971.

The initial Anderson facility in the Texas Medical Center was begun in 1950 and opened in March 1954. The seventh floor on the hospital wing of the main building was expanded in 1958.

Another major expansion, the Gimbel Building and Research Institute, was dedicated in 1969, giving the Anderson complex a total of 580,000 square feet.

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



## SIGNIFICANT MEDICAL EVENTS

A few outstanding events in the medical history of M. D. Anderson Hospital include:

- Anderson physicians and scientists designed and perfected the use of the cobalt-60 radiotherapy unit in the United States. Today cobalt-60 teletherapy units, based on this original design, are in use at approximately 1,000 U.S. hospitals.
- A 25-million electron volt linear accelerator began operation at Anderson in 1971. Because of the high energy of the accelerator's photon beam, radiation penetrates more deeply, but produces fewer superficial side effects, for the same end result in treating deep-seated tumors.
- Anderson began a joint cancer treatment program with Texas A & M University's Cyclotron Center in late 1972. Research indicates that "fast neutron" therapy with the cyclotron should be more effective than other types of radiation treatments in treating malignant tumors deficient in oxygen. Preliminary results are promising in more than 300 patients treated with "fast neutron" therapy.
- Virus-like particles were first seen by an Anderson scientist in tissues of patients with leukemia. Subsequently, a team of Anderson virologists succeeded in isolating what is believed to be a cancer virus from human tissue for the first time in 1971. The Type C virus particles were originally obtained from a patient with Burkitt's lymphoma, then grown in a tissue culture.
- An Anderson physician was among the first clinicians in the United States to use tissue adhesives in surgery for non-suture repair of body tissues.
- Anderson scientists perfected mammography, a technique for soft tissue roentgenography of the breast, which is now used routinely at Anderson. Thermography, a technique that measures heat emanating from hidden tumors, is now being used in conjunction with physical examinations and xeromammography, a recent development in breast image recording. These three techniques are used to survey patients for breast cancer at the Breast Cancer Detection Center at St. Joseph's Hospital.
- In mid-1971, molecular biologists and geneticists on the staffs of M. D. Anderson and the UT Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences developed staining procedures that allow precise identification of human chromosomes according to specific banding patterns. These techniques, which enable scientists to recognize and differentiate chromosomes, have allowed investigators to identify chromosomal abnormalities in cancer cells and prove that each type of cancer has its own chromosomal abnormality. The techniques, which are now used worldwide, also are used by scientists to pinpoint the causes of many birth defects.
- In 1969, a group of Anderson scientists was one of the first in the United States to test the effectiveness of adriamycin in treating certain cancers. Since that time, the researchers have found that when this anti-cancer drug is used in combination with other drugs, it achieves even better results in containing breast, bone, lung and stomach cancer, soft tissue sarcoma and leukemia.
- Significant progress recently has been made by Anderson physicians in the treatment of osteogenic sarcoma or bone cancer. In recent studies using intensive combination chemotherapy regimens, as many as 67 percent of patients with osteogenic sarcoma are free of disease after two years. Most physicians feel that patients with osteogenic sarcoma who are free of recurrent disease for this length of time have excellent prospects for being considered cured.
- Treatment with potent anti-cancer drugs frequently reduces a patient's ability to ward off even common infections. Studies conducted by Anderson physicians have shown that patients with certain types of cancer who are placed in sterile environments have a reduced risk of life-threatening infections while they are receiving chemotherapy. It also has been shown that

leukemia patients who stay in sterile environments have improved remission rates and longer durations of survival.

- Anderson physicians were among the first to develop immunotherapy programs for treating cancer. They are studying materials such as BCG, a vaccine developed for prevention of tuberculosis, which retards the spread of cancer by increasing the body's immune response. Although BCG has proved to be highly successful against melanoma, adult leukemia, breast cancer and colon cancer, now Anderson physicians also are exploring additional immunotherapy modalities with extracts such as thymus hormones and bacterial vaccines to increase immunity.

#### FACILITIES

M. D. Anderson is a 300-bed hospital with outpatient clinics where more than 600 persons are treated daily.

Radiation therapy facilities administer over 200 treatments daily. Radiotherapy equipment includes a 25 MEV linear accelerator, two betatron units (18-million and 25-million electron volts), five cobalt-60 units and a 250-kilovolt unit.

Ten operating rooms are equipped with monitors that transmit data on vital life signs during critical periods of anesthesia and surgery.

Anderson utilizes six laminar airflow rooms and two clear plastic bubbles in which beds are enclosed. Both are types of sterile environments used to protect patients whose treatment for cancer weakens their immunity to common infections, which could result in serious complications.

The Warren S. Bellows Memorial Laboratory, dedicated in 1969, houses the Xenon-133 System, which is used for measuring the human lung's ability to function.

The Robertson Memorial Clinical Laboratories, dedicated in 1972, contain automated equipment for performing a wide variety of biochemical and hematological tests. At the heart of the million-dollar system is a series of computers, which analyze test results, then sort them for use in research studies.

M. D. Anderson's Rehabilitation Center — the first of its kind in the United States — offers complete physical, psychological, social and vocational services to recovering cancer patients. The 110-bed facility is housed in the former Southern Pacific Railway hospital, donated to the University in 1968. Following a \$2,000,000 renovation, the center opened in 1972.

The Anderson Mayfair, located across Holcombe Boulevard from the hospital, is a patient-care apartment hotel operated by Anderson Hospital. Guests may register there for admission to the Anderson clinic and many of their initial diagnostic tests can be given at the hotel.

A \$60,000,000 expansion project is currently under way which will more than double the size of existing Anderson facilities. When it is completed in late 1976, the complex will include:

- The 14-floor Lutheran Hospital Pavilion providing 330 additional beds. Nine floors each contain 32 private rooms which surround triangular nursing stations to allow constant monitoring of every patient by the nursing staff. A newly engineered Enviro-Care unit surrounds the forward section of every patient's bed. The unit, specially designed for Anderson Hospital and since used by other institutions, makes special light adjustments possible and includes a swing-away bedside cabinet that lets the patient communicate with the nursing staff and operate the radio and television from his bed. The two top floors will house the Clinical Research Center. This area serves as the institution's main facility for observation and testing of new findings important to better patient care. The center includes 20 individual laminar airflow rooms, where patients who may be especially susceptible to infections during treatment can be housed in a protected sterile environment.

- A 12-floor Clinic Building which will house outpatient areas capable of accommodating 1,200 persons daily. Facilities are being provided for diagnostic procedures, outpatient surgery, nuclear medicine, pediatrics and clinical chemistry. Also included are specialty areas organized according to the site of disease, such as maxillofacial therapy, orthopedics, neurology and gynecology. For the first time conference and class rooms will provide adequate space for medical and dental education.
- Expanded radiation therapy facilities that will add 23,500 square feet to Anderson's Radiotherapy Center. New equipment will include two simulators, used to reproduce the treatment field, as well as two additional 6 MEV linear accelerators.
- The 6th and 7th floors which will be added to the existing Research Institute, Gimbel wing and center core area of the hospital. Research and laboratory space will be provided for areas such as pediatric research, biochemistry, developmental therapeutics, virology and immunology. The two floors will add 100,000 square feet to the present Anderson facilities.
- A non-denominational chapel where counseling will be available to patients and their families. The chapel will house Anderson's Department of Chaplaincy and Pastoral Education. Within the chapel building are a small sanctuary designed around a center altar, a meditation area, six chaplain's offices, conference areas for family counseling, and workroom and offices for volunteers.

#### EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Some 220 residents and pre- and postdoctoral fellows are currently in training at M. D. Anderson. The hospital offers a variety of medical, dental and college student traineeships and a summer program in biomedical sciences for high school students.

Allied health professional training is conducted in blood bank technology, medical technology, exfoliative cytology, histology, inhalation therapy, x-ray technology, pharmacy, nursing, medical social service, dietetic services and cancer record registry.

The Research Medical Library subscribes to more than 1,021 periodicals and contains some 55,661 volumes, including departmental collections, in basic sciences and on diagnosis and treatment of neoplastic disease. The library also houses the Leland Clayton Barbee History of Cancer Collection.

The Department of Medical Communication aids educational programs and surgical and clinical documentation with still photography, television, motion pictures and art. Approximately 600,000 items are catalogued in the audio-visual library.

Two annual education programs sponsored by Anderson Hospital have gained international prominence: the Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Research, established in 1946 to help scientists exchange information and discuss common problems in cancer research, and the Clinical Conference, begun in 1956 to provide physicians with current information on cancer of a specific type or site.

With the National Academy of Sciences, M. D. Anderson hosted the 10th International Cancer Congress of the International Union Against Cancer. More than 6,000 physicians and scientists from 72 nations gathered in Houston for the week-long session in May, 1970.

For immediate release  
Monday, Sept. 20, 1976

THE WHITE HOUSE  
Office of the Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

---

Mrs. Ford will dedicate new facilities of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston Saturday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. The new facilities will make the Hospital one of the world's largest cancer centers.

The Hospital and Tumor Center is a part of the University of Texas system. The construction, completed at a cost of \$70 million, will double M.D. Anderson's size. Expanded facilities include a 330-bed hospital pavilion, two additional floors of research space, an expanded radiotherapy center, new outpatient clinics capable of handling 1,200 patients a day and the Institution's first chapel.

# # # #



# NEWS NEWS NEWS

## THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM CANCER CENTER

M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute  
Extramural Programs Division  
Environmental Science Park  
Rehabilitation Center  
The Anderson Mayfair

Texas Medical Center  
Houston, Texas 77030 (713) 792 - 3030

Stephen C. Stuyck Information Officer

### PRESS ADVISORY

#### ITINERARY FOR MRS. FORD'S VISIT TO M. D. ANDERSON HOSPITAL AND TUMOR INSTITUTE

Saturday, October 2, 1976

9:00 a.m. Press credentials must be picked up personally by media representatives outside the grand ballroom at the Shamrock Hilton before 11:30 a.m.

Please wear tags so that they are easily visible at all times.

11:55 a.m. Mrs. Ford will be escorted to the grand ballroom by former Gov. Allan Shivers. She will visit informally with other brunch guests.

Photographers and crews may cover from designated press area in foyer of grand ballroom.

Reporters and correspondents may mingle with guests, but all electronic equipment must be left in press area.

12:15 a.m. Brunch begins. Mrs. Ford will sit at a table with:  
(approx.)

\*Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

\*Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers

\*Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosbacher

\*Dr. and Mrs. R. Lee Clark

\*Mrs. John B. Connally

Photographers and crews will be rotated through the grand ballroom for brief photo sessions.



Reporters, correspondents and crews (without equipment) may feel free to eat. Pick up brunch tickets at press credentials desk.

1:00 p.m. (approx.) Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Johnson will return to Mrs. Ford's suite for private visit.

1-1:45 p.m. Travel to dedication site. Reporters may take their own cars or ride chartered busses used by brunch guests (pick up outside grand ballroom).

Reporters using their own cars may enter Medical Center from Holcombe Blvd. Turn left on Freeman Ave. (Gate #6).

1:35 p.m. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Johnson will depart hotel by car for dedication.

1:45 p.m. Mrs. Ford will arrive at the new Clinic Building entrance to M. D. Anderson Hospital.

Open to press coverage from designated area.

Mrs. Ford will be greeted by:

\*Gov. and Mrs. Shivers

\*Dr. and Mrs. R. Lee Clark (he is M. D. Anderson's president)

\*Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, director of the National Cancer Institute

Mrs. Ford will enter the Clinic Building lobby and visit briefly with other platform guests. Closed to press.

2:00 p.m. Dedication ceremony begins. To be held in tent just east of Clinic Building in parking lot.

2:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Johnson will be escorted to the platform by Dr. R. Lee Clark.

Coverage by photographers and crews from designated area in the tent.

Reporters and correspondents may cover from press area or find a seat in the audience.

3:00 p.m. (approx.) End of ceremony. Mrs. Ford will depart from center aisle to her car.



*These are the introductions Gov. Shivers will use at the  
dedication ceremony.*

PLATFORM GUESTS/Saturday Dedication Ceremony

(In order of introduction)

1. Dr. Joseph T. Painter. Dr. Painter is Vice President for Administration at The University of Texas System Cancer Center.
2. Dr. Frank Harrison. Dr. Harrison is President of The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.
3. Dr. Robert D. Moreton. Dr. Moreton is Vice President for Professional and Public Affairs of the University Cancer Center. He also is Chairman of the Texas State Board of Health Resources.
4. Dr. Charles A. Berry. Dr. Berry is President of the University's Health Science Center at Houston.
5. Dr. William C. Levin. Dr. Levin is President of the University's Medical Branch at Galveston.
6. Mr. Joe E. Boyd, Jr. Mr. Boyd is Vice President for Business and Hospital Affairs at the Cancer Center.
7. Dr. Charles C. Sprague. Dr. Sprague is President of the University's Health Science Center at Dallas.
8. Dr. Robert C. Hickey. Dr. Hickey is Vice President of the Cancer Center and Director of M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.
9. Dr. C. C. Shullenberger. Dr. Shullenberger is President of the Harris County Medical Society. I might add that Dr. Shullenberger also is Head of the Department of Medicine at M. D. Anderson.





10. Dr. N. L. Barker of Paris, Texas. Dr. Barker is past president of the Texas Medical Association.
11. Mr. John S. Dunn of Houston. Mr. Dunn is Vice Chairman of M. D. Anderson's Board of Visitors.
12. Mr. Robert Mosbacher of Houston. Mr. Mosbacher is Chairman of M. D. Anderson's Board of Visitors.
13. Dr. Frank J. Rauscher. Dr. Rauscher is Director of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.
14. Dr. Frederick C. Elliott. Dr. Elliott is a former President of the Texas Medical Center, former Dean of the UT Dental Branch at Houston, and now serves as a consultant to M. D. Anderson.
15. Mrs. Lillie A. Johnson of Wharton. It was through the generosity of Mrs. Johnson and her late husband Marshall G. Johnson that completion of the new Lutheran Hospital Pavilion was made possible.
16. Mr. E. D. Walker of Austin. Mr. Walker is Deputy Chancellor of The University of Texas System.
17. Mr. Walter G. Sterling of Houston. Mr. Sterling is a member of The University of Texas System Board of Regents.
18. Dr. Joe T. Nelson of Weatherford. Dr. Nelson also is a member of the University's Board of Regents.

19. Mr. A. G. McNeese, Jr. Mr. McNeese is a member of the University's Board of Regents.
20. Mr. Thomas H. Law of Fort Worth. Mr. Law is a member of the University's Board of Regents.
21. Mr. Edward Clark of Austin. Mr. Clark is a former U. S. Ambassador to Australia and is now a member of the Board of Regents.
22. Dr. James E. Bauerle of San Antonio. Dr. Bauerle is a member of the Board of Regents.
23. Mr. Dan C. Williams of Dallas. Mr. Williams also is a member of the Board of Regents.
24. Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr. of Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Byrd is President of the American Cancer Society.
25. Dr. Sandor Eckhardt of Budapest, Hungary. Dr. Eckhardt represents the International Union Against Cancer.
26. Dr. Albert H. Owens of Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Owens is President of the Association of American Cancer Institutes.
27. Mr. Benno C. Schmidt of New York City. Mr. Schmidt is the Chairman of President Ford's Cancer Panel.
28. Father Eugene F. McKenna. Father McKenna is the Catholic Chaplain for M. D. Anderson Hospital.
29. Reverend Edward J. Mahnke. Reverend Mahnke is Director of Chaplains at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

30. Senator A. M. Aikin of Paris, Texas. Senator Aikin is the Dean of the Texas Senate, serving there longer than any other person in the history of the State. He serves as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and is a Member of the Committees on State Affairs and Education.
31. Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre of Austin. Dr. LeMaistre is Chancellor of The University of Texas System.
32. Finally, let me introduce Dr. R. Lee Clark, who is President of The University of Texas System Cancer Center. Dr. Clark has the privilege of escorting to the platform two of America's most distinguished citizens.

Ladies and gentlemen, will you please welcome Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson...and our honored guest, the First Lady of the United States, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford.

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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.

*Gerald R. Ford*

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Edward Clark ..... Austin  
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Terms Expire January, 1981

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E. D. Walker, M.B.A., C.P.A., Deputy Chancellor

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Robert C. Hickey, M.D., Vice President and  
Director, M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute  
Robert D. Moreton, M.D., Vice President for  
Professional and Public Affairs  
Joseph T. Painter, M.D., Vice President  
for Administration

## 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.

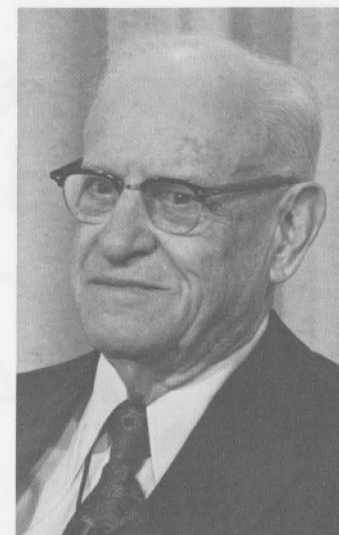
These two great men now share a new tribute. The research portion of the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute complex has been named the Bates-Freeman Building in their honor. The name is a token of appreciation to two men whose contributions will never be forgotten.

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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 Loret Mills, Inc.  
 James L. Love  
 Mr. & Mrs. Keith Lowrey  
 Lufkin Industries, Inc.  
 Lufkin National Bank  
 The Lufkin News  
 Lufkin Supply Company  
 Lufkin Telephone Exchange  
 Lumbermen's Insurance Company  
 Lutheran Hospital Foundation  
 Luther News Agency  
 Mrs. Robert D. Lyons  
 Maddux Building Material  
 Maintenance Engineering Corporation  
 Dr. & Mrs. M. E. Malakoff  
 Mrs. A. E. Mankins  
 Mrs. Greer Marechal  
 J. H. Marks Trucking Company, Inc.  
 Martin Gas Sales, Inc.  
 Jordan Massad  
 Mr. & Mrs. Harris Masterson  
 Masterson Memorial Pediatric Unit  
 Mrs. John Matthews  
 Maudlin-Selisch Agency  
 Mrs. Helen Thompson Mayer  
 Ellis O. Mayfield  
 Howard W. Mays, Jr.  
 A. L. McAlister Trucking Company  
 E. J. McCart, Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. John R. McCarty  
 Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus W. McCaskill

Mrs. Doyle W. McClemmon  
 Mr. & Mrs. Earl McClure  
 Ms. Barbara B. McCombs  
 Mrs. Dorothy McDonald  
 Mr. & Mrs. Jack McDonald  
 Mrs. Rosine Blount McFaddin  
 Mr. & Mrs. William K. McGee, Jr.  
 Robert E. and Evelyn McKee Foundation  
 R. W. McKinney  
 Bruce McMillan, Jr. Foundation  
 G. W. McMorrow  
 Mrs. Richard Merola  
 A. P. Merritt  
 Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Metcalf  
 Fred E. Meyers  
 Mid-Continent Supply Company  
 Mrs. E. C. Middlebrook  
 Marion A. Miletello  
 Mr. & Mrs. Rosario Miletello  
 Mr. & Mrs. William James Miller  
 Mrs. Sam Minter  
 Gerald D. Mize  
 E. B. Mobley  
 Alvin S. Moody  
 The Moody Foundation  
 Alfred Moore  
 Hardy Moore  
 Walter P. Moore & Associates, Inc.  
 Moore Brothers Construction Company  
 William T. Moran  
 Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Morris  
 S. I. Morris  
 Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Morse  
 Mortgage & Trust, Inc.  
 Ms. Diane Mosbacher  
 Ms. Kathryn Mosbacher  
 Ms. Lisa Mosbacher  
 Robert A. Mosbacher, Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mosbacher  
 Mr. & Mrs. Joe Mucher  
 Muckleroy Enterprises  
 Donald L. & Alma Murray  
 Murray & Holt Motors, Inc.  
 I. A. Naman & Associates  
 National Association  
 of Railway Businesswomen  
 National Chemsearch Corporation  
 Sue & Guy Neas  
 Mr. & Mrs. Albert W. Nelson  
 Ms. Elizabeth Nelson  
 Mr. & Mrs. V. F. Neuhaus

Ralph New  
 Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Newman  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Newton  
 Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Noel  
 Norley and Raper  
 Mrs. Margaret H. Normet  
 Mr. & Mrs. John Nosler  
 Mrs. A. P. Noyes  
 Tom O' Grady  
 Pauline M. O'Keefe  
 Olshan Lumber Company  
 Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr.  
 Order of the Eastern Star,  
 Grand Chapter of Texas  
 B. D. Orgain  
 Mrs. Will E. Orgain  
 P. A. Incorporated  
 Mr. & Mrs. Parrish Palmer  
 Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company  
 Panhandle Pipe & Steel, Inc.  
 Howard E. Pardue  
 Margaret F. Park  
 Robert Parker  
 William H. Parks  
 Mr. & Mrs. George J. Parkinson  
 Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Patton  
 Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Paul  
 Pennzoil Company  
 Mrs. J. Burgess Perrenot  
 Mr. & Mrs. John A. Petty  
 Petty's Motor Hotel  
 Leonard W. Phillips  
 Dr. & Mrs. W. R. Phillips  
 Physicians Referral Service,  
 M. D. Anderson Hospital  
 Mrs. James R. Pine  
 G. W. Pirtle  
 Mr. & Mrs. James H. Pluss  
 Hazel Polk  
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. Ponder  
 Powell, Watson, Jones, Inc.  
 N. P. Powell  
 The Proler Foundation  
 Property Management Systems, Inc.  
 Prudential Insurance Company of America  
 Mr. & Mrs. David Rainey  
 Rauscher-Pierce Securities Corporation  
 Raymond International  
 G. L. Reeves  
 Colonel & Mrs. Norman Reich  
 Retired Teachers Association of Bend, Oregon

Mr. & Mrs. Everette Reynolds  
 Sid W. Richardson Foundation  
 Mr. & Mrs. James I. Riddle  
 Mrs. Wenzella W. Ripley  
 Mr. & Mrs. Alf Roark  
 Robberson Ford Sales, Inc.  
 Dora Roberts Foundation  
 Nelda Roberts  
 Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Robertson  
 Mr. & Mrs. Don A. Robertson  
 Jack Robinson & Sons, Inc.  
 Mr. & Mrs. P. H. Robinson  
 T. G. Roden  
 Roderick Foundation, Inc.  
 Mrs. Hazel H. Rogers  
 Rogers Brothers Foundation  
 Aletha Rollins  
 Dorothy W. Romero  
 Roosth Foundation  
 Miss Caroline Ross  
 Mrs. S. W. Ross  
 Arch H. Rowan  
 William C. Royle  
 Fr. Edward J. Ruetz  
 Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ruetz  
 Mr. & Mrs. G. K. Rupprecht  
 Willard L. Russell  
 Mrs. G. W. Rutherford  
 Fr. Abram J. Ryan, General Assembly  
 Clark Sample  
 Don A. Sanders  
 Mrs. A. J. Scagliola  
 Mrs. Lem Scarbrough  
 Schlumberger Foundation  
 Dr. Herman J. Schultz  
 Erin L. Schwartz  
 Scurlock Oil Company  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Seamster  
 David T. Searls Memorial Fund  
 Sears, Roebuck and Company  
 Security State Bank, Littlefield, Texas  
 S.E.C. Corporation  
 R. W. Sewell  
 The Sexauer Foundation  
 Harry L. Sexton  
 Frank L. Shanks  
 Mr. & Mrs. Dudley C. Sharp, Sr.  
 Walter Benona Sharp Memorial Foundation  
 Ruth K. & Thomas Shartle Foundation  
 John T. Shea Charitable Foundation  
 Russell M. Shell

John Ben Shepperd  
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Shertzer  
 Gov. & Mrs. Allan Shivers  
 Mr. & Mrs. Earl E. Shouse  
 Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Sidwell  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph C. Sidwell  
 Ms. Vera Sidwell  
 Mr. & Mrs. William A. Sidwell, Sr.  
 Elmer N. Simon, Jr.  
 S.I.P., Inc.  
 Martha Skalla Estate Fund  
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Skeen, Jr.  
 Sammy Skiles  
 Mrs. B. A. Skipper  
 Allen Currie Smith  
 O. Dale Smith  
 Mrs. Verne M. Smith  
 Mrs. Mosbacher Smullyan  
 Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Smylie  
 Society of Industrial Realtors  
 Southland Paper Mills Foundation  
 Southwest Title Company  
 Howard Sowell  
 Spaw-Glass, Inc.  
 Dr. & Mrs. George R. Spear & Staff  
 Spearman Auto Supply, Inc.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Spoon  
 Mrs. James W. Stansel  
 Mr. & Mrs. Morris Stark  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Stark, Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Steel  
 Arthur Sterenberg Estate  
 Maxine Stevens  
 Mrs. Belvin Stewart  
 Mr. & Mrs. John E. Stewart  
 Mrs. Beaumont Stinnett  
 Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Stinson & Family  
 Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Stocker, Jr.  
 Norman D. Stovall, Jr.  
 Drs. Stowe, Carpenter & Jacobs  
 Strake Foundation  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Strange  
 M. Boyd Street  
 E. Bruce Street  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ewell Strong  
 M. S. & Anita Borges Stude  
 Henry J. N. Taub  
 Mrs. Jay Taylor  
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Teater  
 Tejas Club  
 T. L. L. Temple Foundation

Tenneco, Inc.  
 Tesoro Petroleum Corporation  
 Texas Commerce Bank  
 Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation  
 Texas Federation of Business  
 & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.  
 Texas Federation of Women's Clubs  
 Texas Foundries, Inc.  
 Texas Gas Exploration Corporation  
 Texas Gas Transmission Corporation  
 Billy Lee Thompson  
 Frank & Aline Thompson  
 Thompson Implement Company  
 Mrs. Clyde A. Thornburrow  
 W. J. Thornton  
 James A. Tipton  
 T & L Well Service Co., Inc.  
 Edgar G. Tobin Foundation  
 Transco Companies, Inc.,  
 Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.  
 The Transport Group  
 Lee Trevino Enterprises, Inc.  
 Robert T. Trimble  
 Mrs. Ted Trout  
 Mrs. Walter W. Trout  
 Mrs. Bonita Tuch  
 Mrs. P. E. Turner  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert V. Turner  
 Mrs. Willard R. Tyler  
 Mr. & Mrs. Harry Tyrell  
 United Gas Pipe Line Company  
 University Cancer Foundation  
 University Savings Association  
 Hester B. Vandever  
 Mrs. S. VanOs, Jr.  
 Mrs. Helen C. Vaughn  
 Ms. Sylvia A. Veatch  
 Village Creek Estates Garden Club  
 Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally and Smith  
 Mrs. Ruby A. Voegtly  
 Joseph H. Vogt  
 Volunteers, M. D. Anderson Hospital  
 Ben S. Wagg Estate Fund  
 Wagner Company Realtors  
 Mrs. L. B. Wainscott  
 Walborg, Lockett, Paul & Company  
 Mr. & Mrs. Lewis P. Walker, Jr.  
 Mrs. W. E. Walker, Sr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Dayton Walkup  
 Bessye Cowden Ward  
 Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ward

Tol Ware  
 Richard T. Wax  
 Weems Foundation Grant  
 Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Wehner  
 Mr. & Mrs. Albert Wehrmann  
 Mr. & Mrs. Si Weiler  
 Mr. & Mrs. Sam Weiner  
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Weinstein  
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Weisbrodt  
 Judge Ewing Werlein  
 The Western Co. of North America  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Weyrich  
 Mrs. Hertha Weyrich  
 Ms. Sara Richke Whitehurst  
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Whitley  
 Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Whittenburg, Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. James Whittenburg, III  
 Mrs. Harmon Whittington  
 Mrs. Kenneth Wickham  
 Mrs. Harry C. Wiess  
 E. Davis Wilcox  
 Mrs. Peggy Munson Wilcox  
 Mr. & Mrs. Don R. Williams

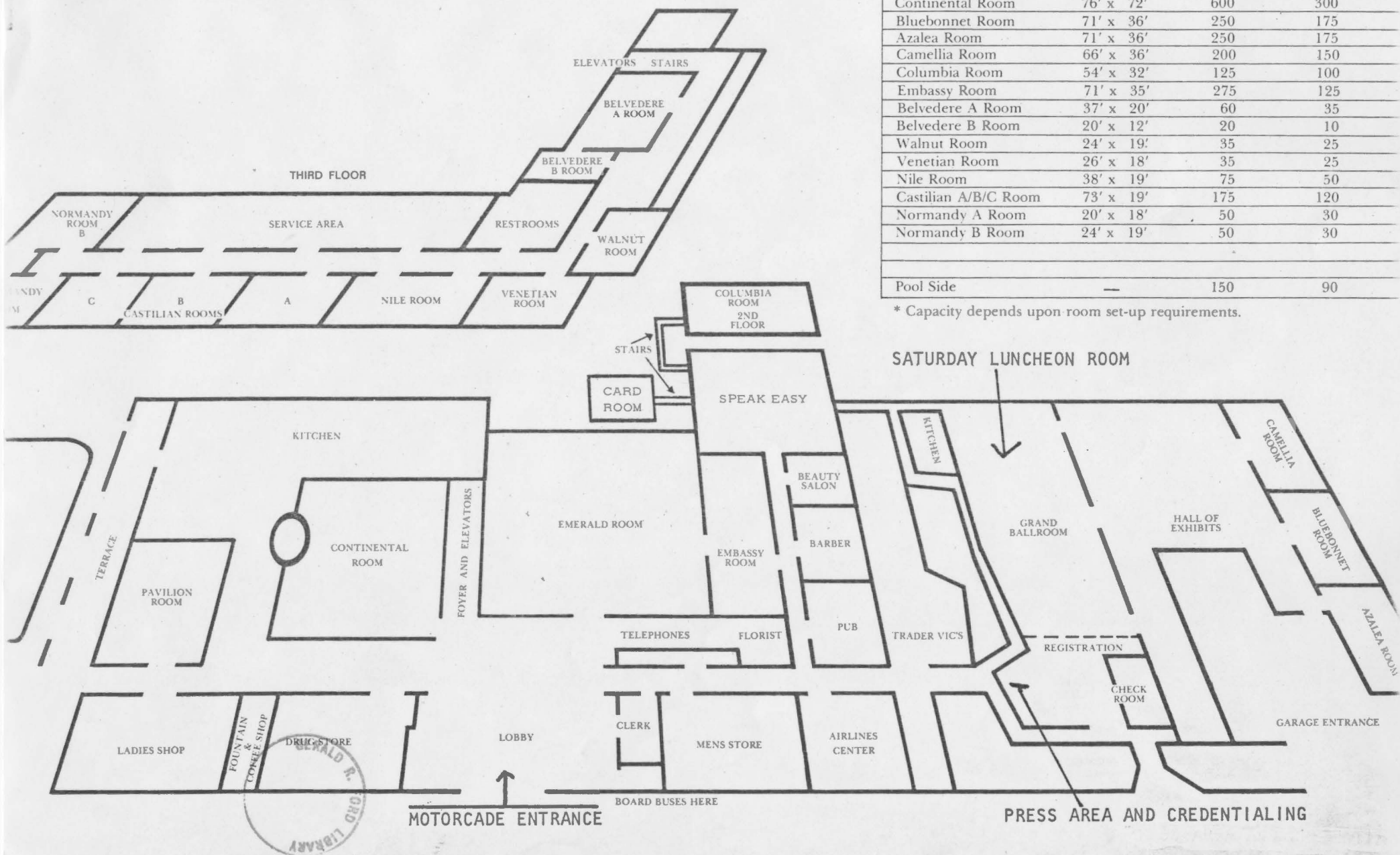
Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Williams  
 Mr. & Mrs. N. Douglas Williams  
 Talbott Wilson  
 Wilson Industries, Inc.  
 Wallace D. Wilson  
 Nina Astin Winkler  
 & Nina Heard Astin Charitable Trusts  
 H. A. Wittliff  
 The Pauline Sterne Wolff  
 Memorial Foundation  
 Mr. & Mrs. Boyce Wood  
 Mr. & Mrs. W. Neil Wood  
 Woody's Toys, Inc.  
 R. W. Wortham, Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Jesse A. Wright  
 M. S. Wright Foundation  
 Mr. & Mrs. S. L. Wright  
 The W. J. Wyatt Foundation  
 Mr. & Mrs. Bill Yates  
 W. R. Yazell  
 Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence A. Young, Jr.  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Zoch  
 Peter F. Zoch, III







*At The Shamrock Hilton . . .  
We Know About Conventions!*



# MEETING ROOMS

ROOM	LENGTH & WIDTH	AUDI- TORIUM	SCHOOL- ROOM
Grand Ballroom	256' x 80'	1900	750
Emerald Room	101' x 103'	1300	650
Continental Room	76' x 72'	600	300
Bluebonnet Room	71' x 36'	250	175
Azalea Room	71' x 36'	250	175
Camellia Room	66' x 36'	200	150
Columbia Room	54' x 32'	125	100
Embassy Room	71' x 35'	275	125
Belvedere A Room	37' x 20'	60	35
Belvedere B Room	20' x 12'	20	10
Walnut Room	24' x 19'	35	25
Venetian Room	26' x 18'	35	25
Nile Room	38' x 19'	75	50
Castilian A/B/C Room	73' x 19'	175	120
Normandy A Room	20' x 18'	50	30
Normandy B Room	24' x 19'	50	30
Pool Side	—	150	90

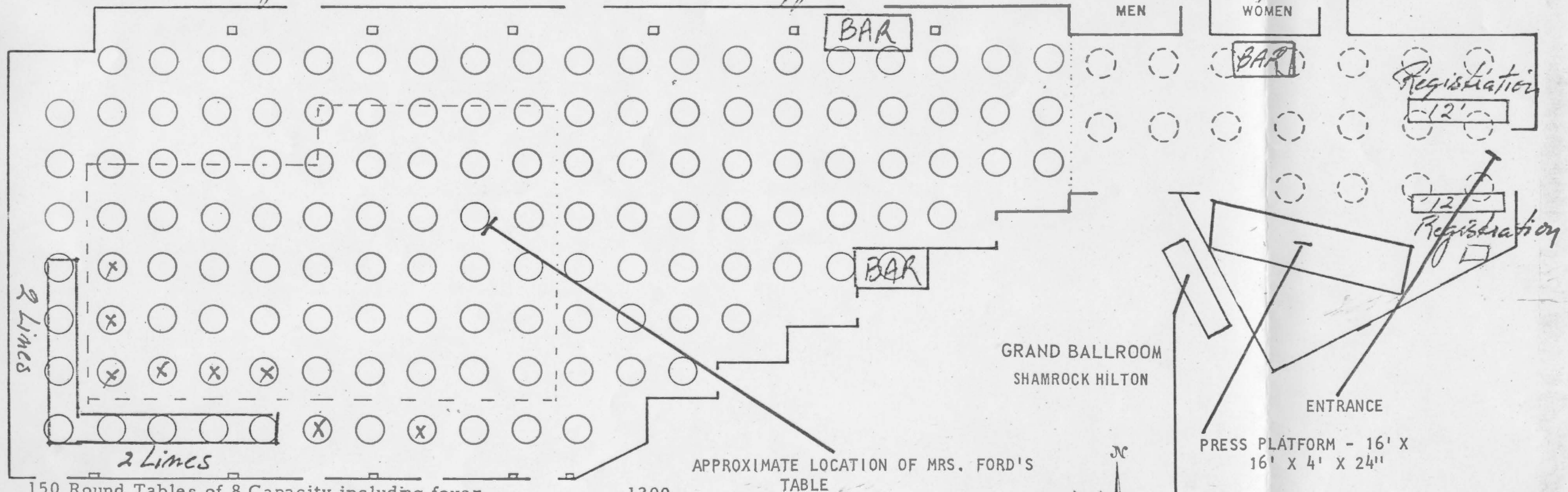
\* Capacity depends upon room set-up requirements.



Total Length of Room 315' 10 1/2"  
 Width of Room 81' 10 1/2"  
 Distance from pillar to pillar 24' 1"  
 Dance Floor 40' x 80' 6"  
 Back Door...  
 a. Height 10'  
 b. Width 12'  
 Door Width (Lobby) 17' 6 1/2"

Ceiling Height - Front Lobby 10 feet  
 Ceiling Height - Banquet Hall 18 feet  
 (Without Chandeliers)  
 Main Entrance to Lobby 57' 11"  
 Width West Wall 77' 10 1/2"

U. of Texas - M. D. Anderson Buffet Brunch Sat. Oct. 2, 76



150 Round Tables of 8 Capacity including foyer	1200
132 Round Tables of 8 Without Foyer	1056
114 Round Tables of 8 Capacity with Dance Floor	912
96 Round Tables of 8 with Dance Floor, No Foyer	788
150 Round Tables of 10 Capacity including foyer	1500
132 Round Tables of 10 without foyer	1320
114 Round Tables of 10 Capacity with Dance Floor	1140
96 Round Tables of 10 with Dance Floor, No Foyer	960

HOUSTON - October 1, 1976  
October 2, 1976

SCHEDULE AS PREPARED BY FRANCIS GOFF OF M.D.ANDERSON MEDICAL CENTER.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION ONLY - TIMES AND MOVEMENTS TO BE GOVERNED BY  
ADVANCE SCHEDULE.



# THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM CANCER CENTER

Texas Medical Center

Houston, Texas 77030

September 30, 1976

## MEMORANDUM

TO: Governor Shivers  
Dr. R. Lee Clark  
Dedication Committee  
White House Staff  
Secret Service

The following is the final information relative to Mrs. Ford's schedule for Friday night and Saturday. This information was transmitted to me by her advance representative, Mr. Bill McLaughlin, and advance press person, Patti Matson and the secret service. There are just a few changes in some of the times and a more definite arrival time.

### Friday, October 1

8:30 p.m. Arrive at Hobby Airport. The arrival will be a closed one with the exception of the press.

9:00 - 9:05 p.m. The party will arrive in front of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Ford will be met at the curb by Ron Hughes, General Manager of the Shamrock Hilton, and will be escorted to the lobby where it is requested that she be met by: Governor and Mrs. Shivers, Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Mosbacher and Mrs. John Connally. It is my understanding that Governor Connally will be out of the city. After the initial greeting, she will be escorted to her suite by Mr. Hughes.

### Saturday, October 3

11:45 a.m. Governor Shivers is requested to be at Mrs. Ford's suite #1732. Shivers and Mrs. Ford are to arrive in the reception area of the Grand Ballroom (foyer) at 11:55 a.m.

12:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford and the following will proceed to the buffet line: Governor and Mrs. Shivers, Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Mosbacher, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. John Connally. A table with a "Reserved" sign will be in the center of the Grand Ballroom.

1:00 p.m. Mrs. Ford's brunch will end.

1:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Johnson will retire to Mrs. Ford's suite and remain there for 25 minutes (I have been informed by the advance party that they will complete all arrangements with Mrs. Johnson).

1:35 p.m. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Johnson will depart the suite and arrive at the new clinic entrance at 1:45 p.m. where she is to be greeted by Governor and Mrs. Shivers, Dr. and Mrs. Clark and Dr. Frank Rauscher.

1:55 p.m. Governor Shivers will proceed to the podium and call the dedication to order and the processional will begin with each person being announced as they come to the platform. Prior to beginning the processional, there is a statement we will request be made relative to all persons remaining in their places until after Mrs. Ford departs the tent. This statement will be furnished for Governor's Shivers' announcement. After the benediction, Dr. Clark will present Mrs. Ford with a bouquet of yellow roses and the band will play "The Yellow Rose of Texas" as Mrs. Ford is escorted from the platform and through the center aisle to the rear of the tent where the secret service and automobile will be waiting. As soon as Mrs. Ford departs the tent, the meeting will be adjourned.

ORDER OF THE PROCESSIONAL

1. VP Dr. Joseph T. Painter
2. Dr. Frank Harrison
3. VP Dr. Robert D. Moreton
4. Dr. Charles A. Berry
5. Dr. William C. Levin
6. VP Mr. Joe E. Boyd, Jr.
7. Dr. Charles C. Sprague
8. VP Dr. Robert C. Hickey
9. Dr. C. C. Shullenberger
10. Dr. Nims Barker
11. Mr. John S. Dunn
12. Mr. Robert Mosbacher
13. Dr. Frank J. Rauscher
14. Dr. Frederick C. Elliott
15. Mrs. Marshall G. Johnson

*J. Boft*



Memo: Visit of Mrs. Betty Ford  
September 30, 1976  
Page 3

16. Deputy Chancellor Walker
17. Walter Sterling
18. Joe T. Nelson
19. A. D. McNeese
20. Tom Law
21. Ed Clark
22. James Bauerle
23. Dan Williams
24. Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr.
25. E. Hecker
26. Dr. Albert H. Owens
27. Secret Service
28. Mr. Benno Schmidt
29. The Reverend Eugene McKenna
30. The Reverend Edward J. Mahnke
31. Senator Aikin
32. Chancellor LeMaistre
33. President R. Lee Clark, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson



## 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 prosperous, 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.

MEMORANDUM  
OF CALL

TO:

*Sheila*

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY— ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

*Cal Thomas*

OF (Organization)

*713-771-4631-Ext 307*

☐ PLEASE CALL —→ PHONE NO. CODE/EXT. \_\_\_\_\_

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

☒ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE



RECEIVED BY

*R.*

DATE

*9/29*

TIME

*9:55*

STANDARD FORM 63

REVISED AUGUST 1967

GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

GPO : 1969-O4S-16-80341-1 332-889

63-108



The White House  
Washington

WHA006(2006)(2-005974A235)PD 08/22/76 2004

1976 AUG 22 PM 9 21

ICS IPMDVKB DVR

02070 (2-020265E235 08-22) 08-22 1959

FMS

7137828638 NL TDBN HOUSTON TEX 107 08-22 759PM EST

MRS GERALD R FORD

WHITEHOUSE DC

COME SKI WITH US IN HOUSTON -- BUT IN AUGUST--BLIZZARD PREDICTED  
FOR 2PM WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25 WHEN VOLUNTEERS FROM THE PEDIATRICS  
WARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS M.D. ANDERSON HOSPITAL STAGE  
"CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST". CHRISTMAS CARDS DESIGNED BY CHILDREN  
WHO ARE PATIENTS AT ANDERSON WILL GO ON SALE THAT DAY. WE WOULD  
APPRECIATE ANY ENCOURAGEMENT YOU COULD GIVE THESE COURAGEOUS  
CHILDREN IN THIS "SELF-HELP" PROGRAM. THE CHILDREN WILL  
BE JOINED BY COUNSELS FROM SEVERAL COUNTRIES AS WELL AS  
DIGNITARIES FROM OUR ENTHUSIASTIC CITY. A PRESS RELEASE AND



SAMPLES OF THE CHILDREN'S CARDS ARE ENROUTE TO  
YOU AT THE WHITE HOUSE. THANK YOU

CAROL JANNEY AND JEANNE

VOLUNTEERS

713-792-3292

NNNN

September 22, 1976

Mrs. Gerald Ford  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue  
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Ford,

How delighted we are that you will be the honored guest in Houston on October 2, 1976 at the dedication of the new facilities of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

To insure that the information that you have is current, we are resending the Christmas cards designed by the children who have cancer at M. D. Anderson along with a description of the "Christmas Card Project".

For the past two years, youngsters who have cancer and who are patients at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston have designed Christmas cards to help themselves and other children at the hospital.

What makes this program unique is that the children design their own cards and messages inside the card, while other organizations employ commercial artists.

Proceeds from the sale of the cards go directly back to all of the children to make their life in the hospital as "home-like" as possible by providing items not made available by other funds.

In the past, cards have been sold by M. D. Anderson Volunteers to individuals throughout the Houston area. This year, the project took on another dimension with the participation of local businesses. We, as volunteers, have been contacting Houston firms to seek their support of these children with cancer. The businesses have been very enthusiastic and have chosen to use the children's Christmas cards instead of commercial cards for their clients.

Last year 4,000 cards were sold in a four week period; this year with the support of the Houston businesses, our anticipated sales are 450,000 cards.

Mrs. Gerald Ford  
September 22, 1976  
Page Two

Mrs. Ford, how much it would mean to the children if perhaps you could write a letter of encouragement to them. Your positive attitude toward the effects of cancer has been an inspiration to us all - young and old alike. I am especially grateful for your support as I lost my five year old son, Jeff on January 31st with cancer of the sinus.

As a final note, Mrs. Ford, we are enclosing a copy of an article taken from the Houston Chamber of Commerce magazine (September issue) which we thought would be of interest to you.

Thank you very much for your time and interest; we are looking forward to this very special event on October 2nd and are in hopes that we may have the opportunity to meet you.

Sincerely,

*Janey Jones*

Janey Jones  
8289 Kingsbrook, #174  
Houston, Texas 77024

*Carol Groeneveld*

Carol Groeneveld  
9407 Westheimer  
Houston, Texas 7

(713) 783-71

M. D. Anderson Volunteers

JJ

Enclosures





\$10,000 in the Can Page 42



to consumers, frustrate the nation's economic recovery, reduce competition in the petroleum industry and endanger the savings and pensions of millions who have invested directly or indirectly in corporate securities.

Matthews asks, "Do Americans really want to weaken their country as a world power, cripple their economy, and diminish their standard of living in exchange for the pleasure of breaking up a system that has made America the envy of the industrial world? The answer must be no. It's time Americans told Congress to wise up. Dismemberment is economic malpractice. It is not the way to solve the nation's energy problems."

## KNOW BEFORE YOU GIVE

Page 28

This is the time of year, or of four years, when there's more politics in the air than pollen. And affecting those politics is a new law which curbs the activities of corporate political action committees (PACs) on financing federal election campaigns. The new campaign financing law was enacted by Congress in May to replace a statute ruled unconstitutional in part by the Supreme Court in March. During congressional deliberations on the substitute legislation, organized labor and its allies were prime movers in an attempt to undercut the effectiveness of corporate PACs. Labor was successful in some but by no means all of its anti-business maneuvers. The basic machinery for forming a PAC remains unchanged. However, some key changes have been made concerning the corporate political action committee. Find out what they are on page 28.

## AT HOME IN THE BOARDROOM

Page 33

The June 21, 1976 issue of *Business Week* magazine named a Houston woman among 100 Top Corporate Women in the country. HOUSTON talked with Jane Yount, senior attorney for Cities Service International, to find out how she reached her position and what her attitudes are toward women, and men, in business.

Yount is a "true career woman," and spends 12-13 hours a day at the office. She works in the sensitive areas of oil exploration and production contracts with foreign countries, drilling concessions and joint operation agreements. She finds that it is not whether you're a man or a woman that counts, but "how well you know your field." And she must know hers to be one of the few women in international oil in the country!

HOUSTON found Jane Yount fascinating. We think you will too. See page 33.

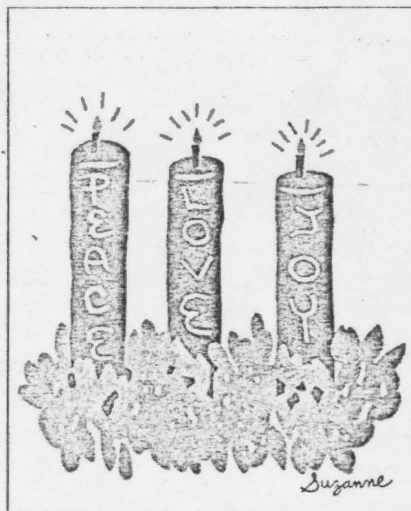
## CARDS FROM SPECIAL PEOPLE

Page 48

"It's all in a world called hope," says Janey Jones, a volunteer at M. D. Anderson Hospital. Janey and other volunteers are selling Christmas cards, drawn by children who have cancer, to raise money to make the pediatric ward of Anderson as homelike as possible. After all, for some of the children, "Six West" is home. They need puzzles, toys and arts and crafts supplies to help pass the long hours they lay in the hospital. They need educational tools to help them grow and learn as healthy children do. Find out in Medicine, page 48, where to purchase the Christmas cards that will warm thousands of hearts this December.



## Special Christmas Cards by Special People



"It's all in a world called hope," says Janey Jones, a volunteer at M. D. Anderson Hospital. The volunteers are selling Christmas cards, as they have in the past two years, designed by children with cancer. The proceeds go toward making Six West, the pediatric ward, as homelike as possible for the 32 patients, plus outpatients. The volunteers have a party every Wednesday for the children, honoring those children with birthdays that week, and a clown attends faithfully every week. They buy toys and arts and crafts supplies for the kids to play with, and school supplies, since Six West has a teacher who teaches all grades.

There are 25 cards per box, which are made of recycled paper and sell for \$4. They are available at M. D. Anderson Hospital, 6723 Bertner; KODA radio station, 4808 San Felipe; all Home Savings Association locations; eight Allied Bank locations; Polly Z's Hair Fashion, 14520D Memorial Dr., and The Grasshopper, 6371 Westheimer. Businesses wishing to buy the cards, whether for this year or next, may contact Carol Groeneveld or Janey Jones at 792-3292.

The cards were designed by Suzanne, Fernando, R. L., Eddie and Stuart, whose drawings were chosen from some 50 pictures by about 30 children. The project is very important to the children, as they express their feelings about the Christmas season.

According to Dr. Van Eys, head of pediatrics at Anderson, "cancer in children is still the most common cause of death from diseases in that age range. Therefore, while it is rare it is an important problem. It is especially in childhood cancer that the fruits of research have been most apparent. With surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy and all the supportive care that a comprehensive center can muster, it has been possible to change the outlook for children with cancer from invariably fatal to one where slightly more than half appear to be cured.

"It is however at all times a difficult and prolonged treatment. Therefore, childhood cancer has become for almost all children a traumatic disease. It is only after many years of chemotherapy that one can be certain that the disease is indeed eradicated. Children have a special problem. They need to learn, grow and de-

velop in their formative years, regardless of their illness. We cannot wait to see if the cancer is cured in four to five years, and then say to the child 'Go ahead now and grow up.' Rather the growing process has to occur at the same time that our treatment is given. This makes it very important that we give the child the self esteem and the ability for self expression, and the encouragement to learning that all children should have," adds Dr. Van Eys.

"It is for this reason that the Christmas card project is so important. It gives the children an opportunity to express through art their feelings about disease and the relation it has to the special season at which time all of us are more aware of the incongruity of childhood cancer. Also, the project allows us to raise the money which is primarily dedicated to the support of those programs that are dedicated to the mental health and mental development of our children. It is only when the medical care of our children is paralleled by an equal attention to the ordinary growth and development of the children that we will wind up with truly cured children. We are a long way

from being able to cure all children. However, unless we are prepared to expect cure, we will wind up with large numbers of mentally crippled but physically cured children. The Christmas card project will make it possible to help children help themselves to grow into normal individuals in spite of their disease."

#### About Swine Flu

#### What You Must Know

President Ford's proposed program to vaccinate all U.S. citizens to prevent the likelihood of a swine flu epidemic in late fall/early winter now has public health officials across the county developing plans for mass public inoculations. It is anticipated that the vaccine will begin arriving in Houston late this month or in early October. Distribution of the vaccine and mass immunization clinics will begin operations thereafter.

But the public apparently is confused about swine flu, its serious potential threat and the vaccine program. The prolonged dispute

over the liability question for drug manufacturers may well have led many to believe a serious health hazard could not be involved as such a delay would not have been tolerated.

For those who question whether inoculations are necessary, Dr. Al Randall, director of the City of Houston Health Department, has provided these influenza facts.

*What is the significance of the swine flu virus?*

The newly identified swine virus, designated A/New Jersey/76 (Hsw1N1), represents a major change from viruses which are currently circulating in the human population. Since it has the capacity to spread from person-to-person, it could develop into a pandemic strain and cause extensive illness and death. Although an influenza virus of swine has been known as the cause of illness in swine for many years, the Fort Dix outbreak is the first known example in the U. S. since about 1930 of person-to-person transmission of a human influenza virus related to that of swine.

*Is there a treatment for swine influenza?*

As with other strains of influenza, there is no specific treatment. Antibiotics are important in treating the complications of influenza; thus reducing fatalities. *How effective will the new influenza vaccine be?*

It is generally believed that effectiveness of today's flu vaccines ranges somewhere between 70%-90%.

*Will the influenza vaccine make me ill?*

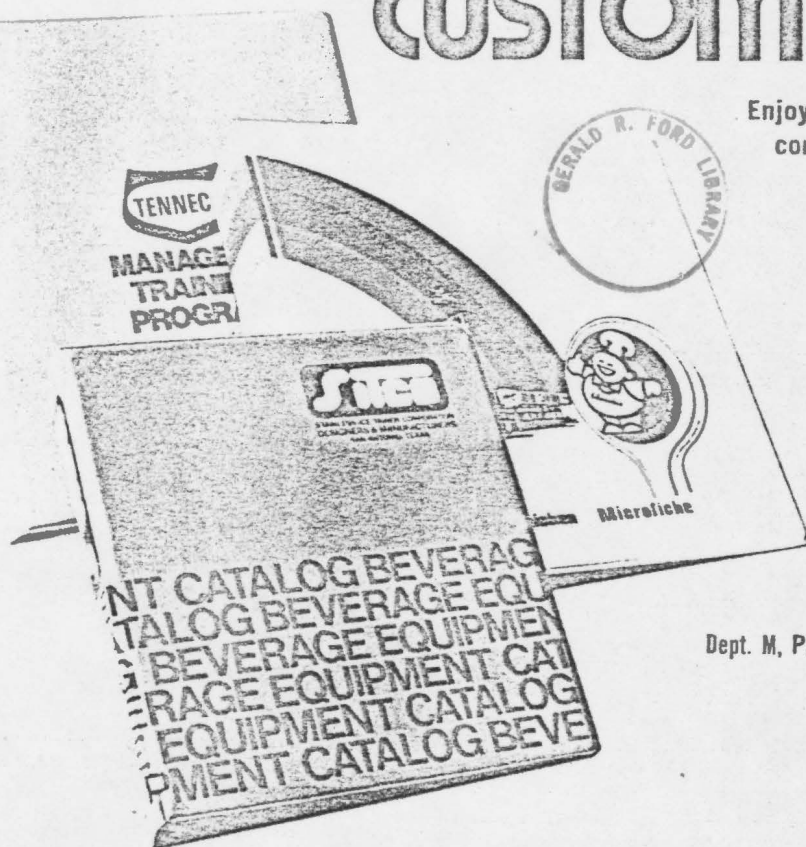
National field trials involving thousands of individuals showed minor reactions, such as general malaise, low grade fever with temperature below 101° occurring in 10%-15% of the individuals. Symptoms occur within the first 24 hours and usually last no longer than 48 hours.

*Can I get flu from the vaccine?*

The flu vaccine contains a virus that has been killed. The vaccine stimulates the production of antibodies in the person without causing the flu. Thus, no one will get flu from taking the vaccine.

*Can some people get other aller-*

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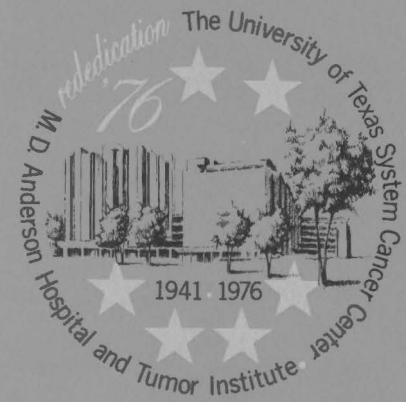


THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM CANCER CENTER  
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute



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.

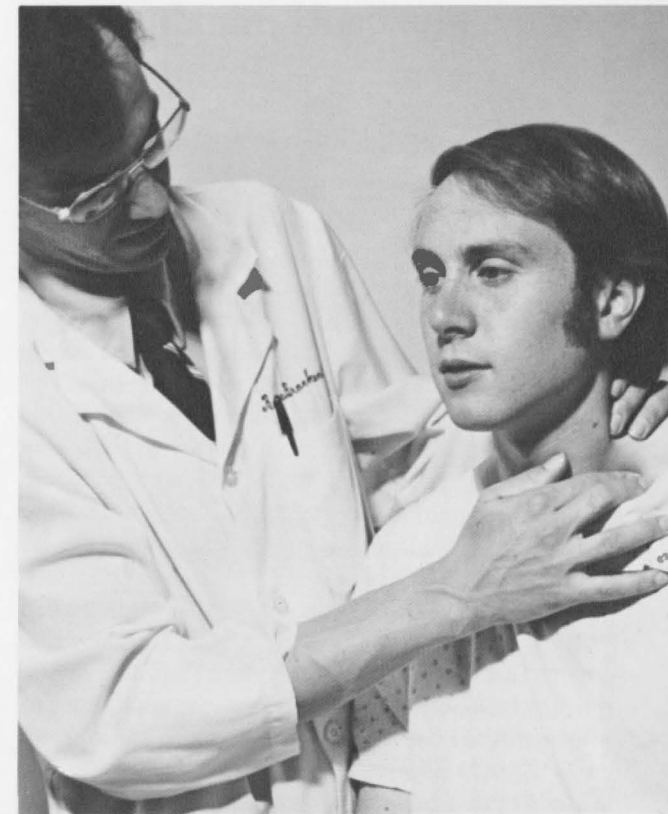
Minor surgical procedures are performed in two fully-equipped surgery suites with a postoperative care unit in the Clinic Building. Surgery, the oldest method of cancer control, remains the most effective method for halting localized disease. Many minor surgical procedures can be performed on an outpatient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

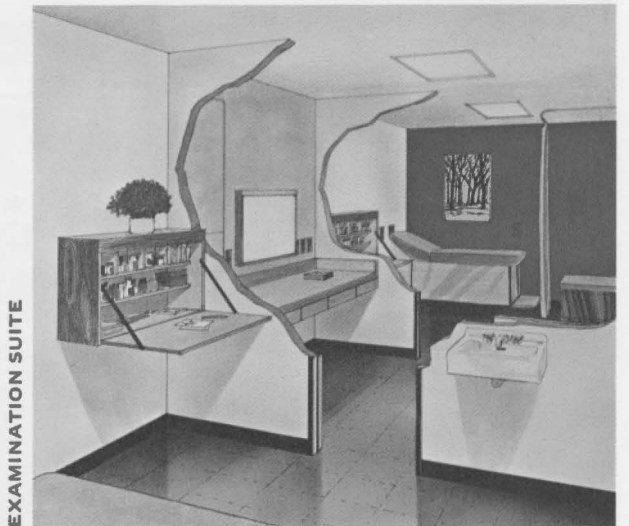
A new cafeteria on the ground floor, seating 600 visitors and hospital staff, has seven islands containing different types of food that eliminate long waiting lines and offer a variety of food for special diets.

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.

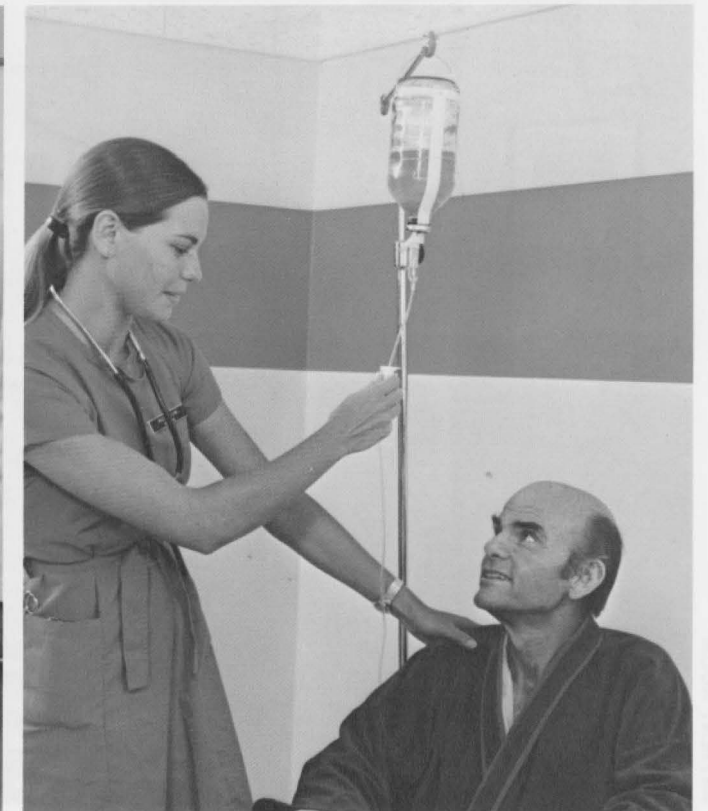
Anderson's original clinics will undergo extensive remodeling, necessary because of changing methods in the treatment of cancer, including an increased emphasis on less costly outpatient care. The remodeled space will include such facilities as an innovative center with 41 beds to accommodate the extensive 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.



MAMMOGRAPHY



EXAMINATION SUITE





## 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.

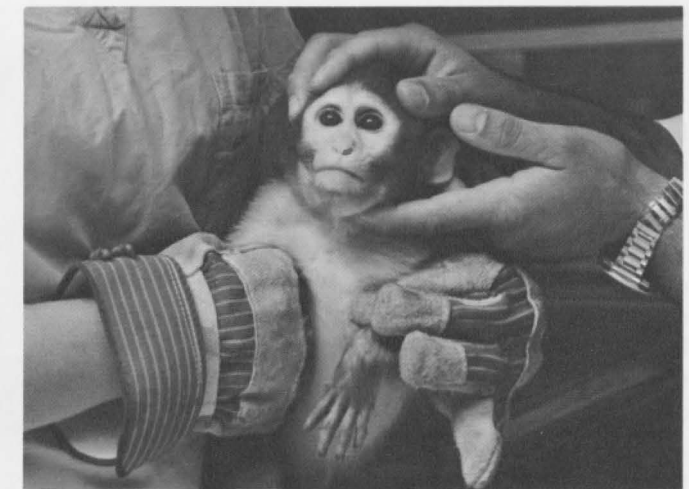
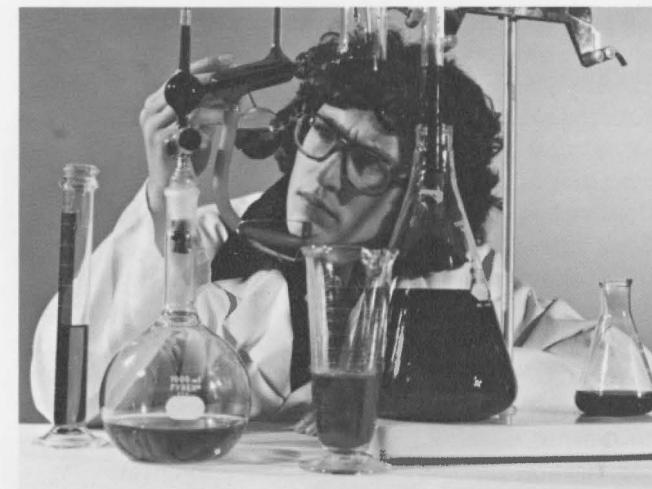
The Departments of Biochemistry, Molecular Carcinogenesis, Developmental Therapeutics, Pathology, Pediatrics and the Section of Experimental Animals are housed on the new sixth and seventh floors. The space includes a number of special laboratories which represent the most advanced and sophisticated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

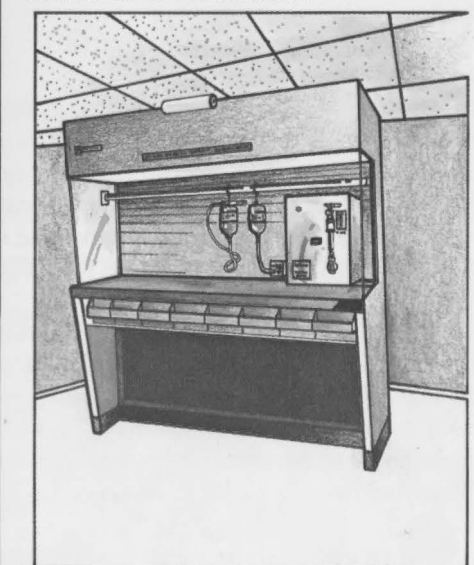
a specimen will not contact the staff member working with it. Only sterilized air enters the area containing the specimen and contaminated air is trapped so that it can be sterilized before being recirculated.

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

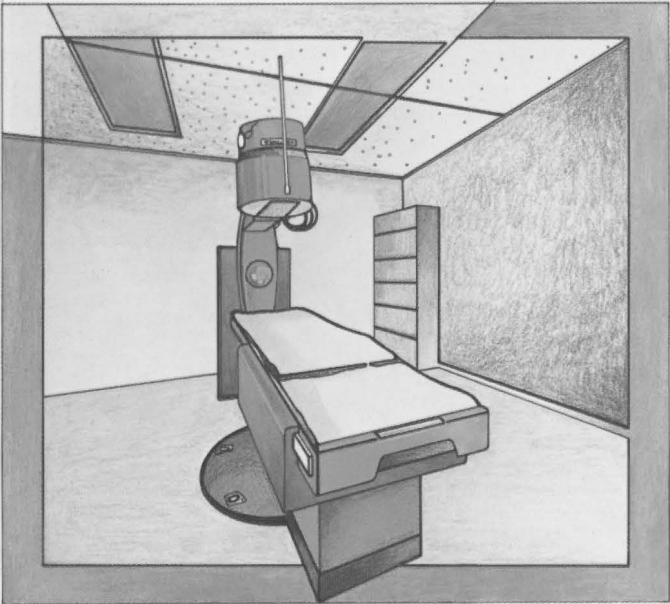
given for each irradiation treatment. A screen pictures the contours of the part of the body to receive radiation and measures the percentage of the radiation beam that reaches both the tumor and surrounding tissues. A second computer terminal hookup is linked to the large medical center computer to 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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