

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. letter	From: Ann and Morriss, To: Hillary [partial] (1 page)	1/21/94	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Liz Bowyer
OA/Box Number: 3980

FOLDER TITLE:

[HRC Background File] Wednesday, April 6 [1994]

2014-0483-S

sb409

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
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- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Wednesday, April 6

To Patti

— This pertains to invite to
dedicate Bernice Jones Eye Institute
in Little Rock. I should consider
doing if possible — let's discuss. H

UAMS
MEDICAL
CENTER

Summer 1992
Volume 1, Number 2

The Conc

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

The Consult

4/6

SIGHT

The Building of the

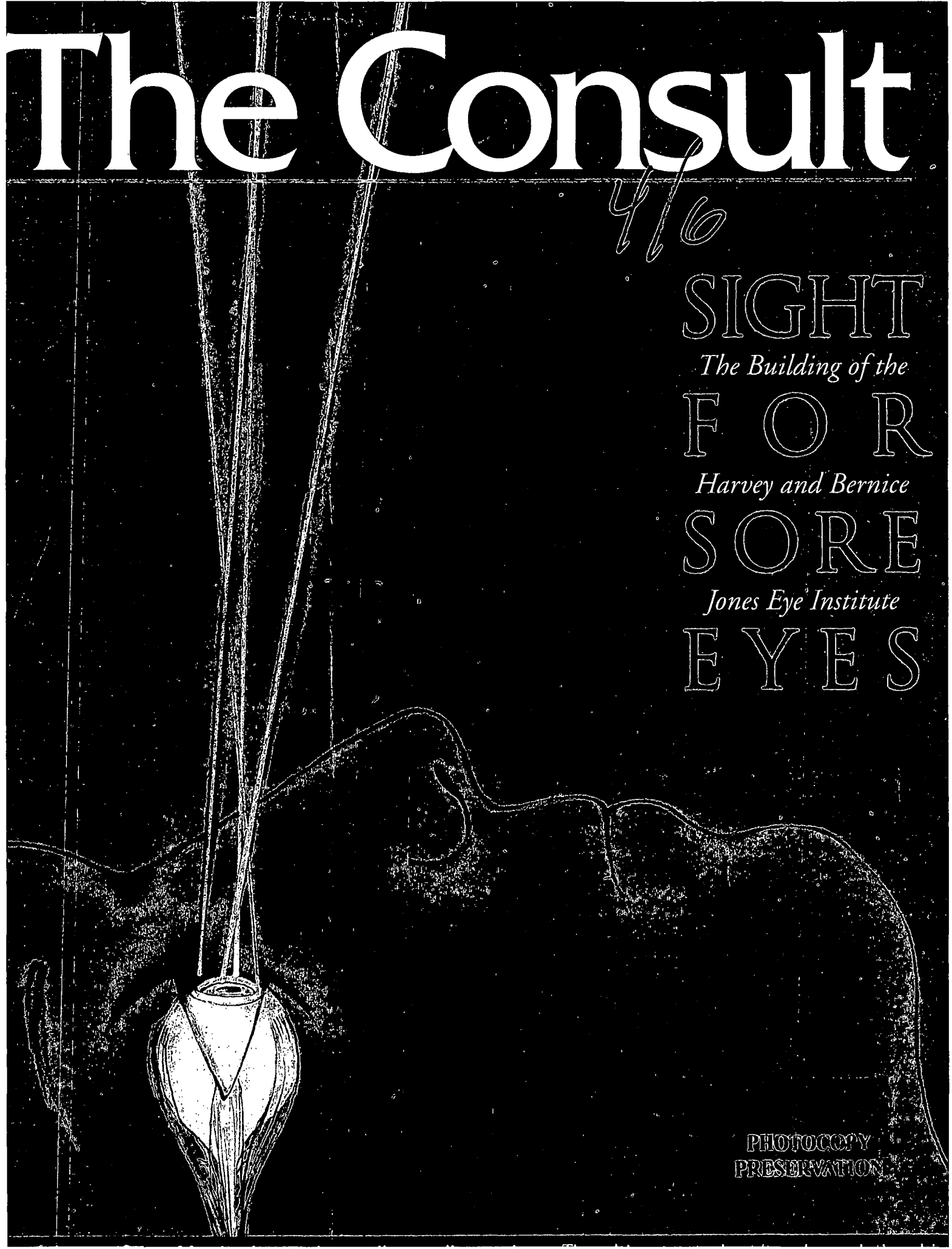
F O R

Harvey and Bernice

S O R E

Jones Eye Institute

E Y E S



PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Building a Dream

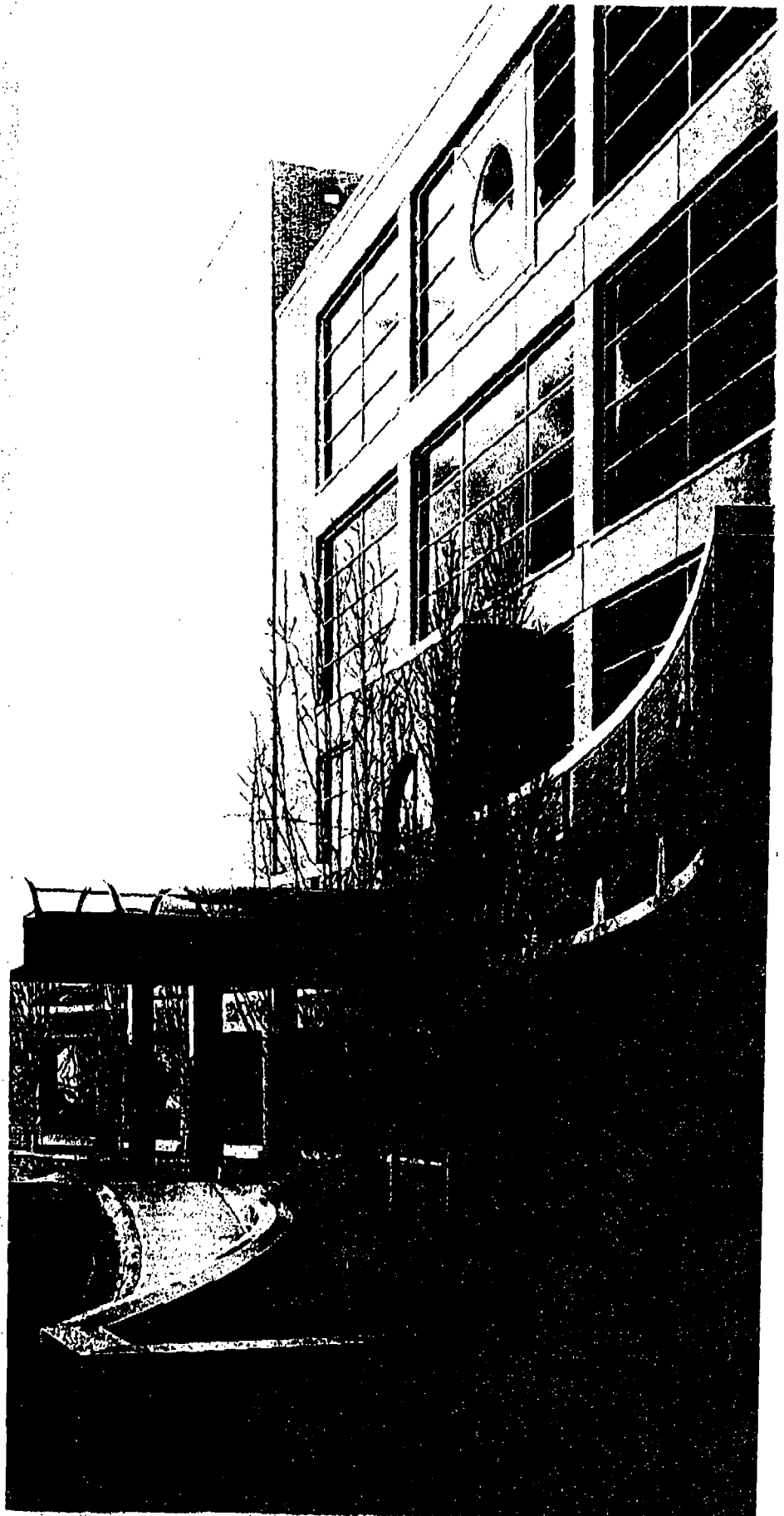
Construction of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute began only two years ago, but Ophthalmology has been part of the UAMS College of Medicine curriculum for more than 100 years. Medical students have always been instructed in general eye care.

The first Ophthalmology resident, Dr. Earl Glasscock, graduated in 1950, eight years before Ophthalmology was given division status in the Department of Surgery in 1958. It achieved department status in 1969 under the chairmanship of Frederick T. Fraunfelder, M.D., who served for 10 years.

When Dr. Fraunfelder left in 1979 to become Chairman of Ophthalmology at the University of Oregon, John P. Shock, M.D. was appointed Professor and Chairman. At the time, there was only one full-time faculty member, Gissur Petursson, M.D., and eight part-time faculty members.

Dr. Shock's leadership, with support from UAMS Chancellor Harry Ward, M.D., College of Medicine Dean I. Dodd Wilson, M.D., and Director of Clinical Programs Richard A. Pierson, has guided the department into a new age of healthcare. His steady, determined goal of developing the department into a nationally-recognized center for ophthalmic research and patient care is becoming a reality.

In 1980, the Resident Training Program was increased to four clinical years, while retaining a four-month research rotation. UAMS Ophthalmology was the first in the nation to



make this increase. At the same time, Ophthalmology clinical programs moved into a new Ambulatory Care Center on the medical center campus. This three-story structure provided for expansion of clinical facilities and equipment for many disciplines. Ophthalmology's move to the new facility, with UAMS Medical Center support, opened the way for the recruitment of additional full-time faculty members in each ophthalmology subspecialty.

Private support for the Department began to increase in the early 1980s. In 1983, Stella Boyle Smith established a \$100,000 unitrust for the Department in honor of Dr. Petrusson, her ophthalmologist. She expressed deep gratitude to Dr. Petrusson for "restoring her eyesight" which was nearly lost because of cataracts.

Additional private support resulted in the establishment of the Raymond C. Cook Endowed Lectureship in 1984. This fund honors Dr. Cook, one of the Department's earliest volunteer faculty members, fund-raiser and highly-respected Little Rock ophthalmologist.

Private support grew steadily and in 1987, a \$3.5 million campaign was organized to establish the Arkansas Center for Eye Research (ACER) which now occupies the third floor of the Jones Eye Institute. Sue Williamson, Ophthalmology development liaison, was instrumental in organizing this effort with Advisory Board leadership being provided by John Nutt, Finley Vinson, Craig Wood, Jack Frost, Johnelle Hunt and Jane McGhee Wilson. The establishment of ACER would serve as the basis for a departmental research program. It was Stella Boyle Smith whose \$500,000 unitrust provided the impetus for ACER. One

year later in 1988, the Harvey and Bernice Jones Foundation of Springdale donated a \$1 million endowment for eye research enabling ACER to move forward. This was made possible by Mrs. Bernice Young Jones who learned of the Center from Dr. Morris Henry of Fayetteville, her long-time ophthalmologist.

Raymond Rebsamen and S. J. "Stoney" Beauchamp, Jr. were other strong supporters during the early years, and later of ACER. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, they worked to raise money to purchase the Department's first ophthalmic laser. Stoney Beauchamp was the essential motivator for ACER, a cause he supported ardently until his death in 1993. Through his efforts, his close personal friend, William Poston Bowen, bequeathed more than \$1 million to ACER and the Jones Eye Institute. Earlier Mr. Charles Eickhoff of Little Rock named the Department of Ophthalmology as the recipient of nearly \$1 million in his will.

In 1989, John S. Penn, Ph.D. was recruited to serve as ACER's Research Director. Dr. Penn came to UAMS from the Cullen Eye Institute at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas. He is an internationally-recognized researcher in retinal cell biology, and received the prestigious "Dolly Green Scholar Award" from Research to Prevent Blindness in 1992. He is responsible for further developing ACER and recruiting top-ranking researchers to the program.

Through his first 10 years as Chairman, Dr. Shock witnessed a tremendous growth in patient services as clinical activity jumped from 6900 patient visits in 1980 to more than 18,500 visits in 1993. In 1980, surgical procedures were performed on 200

patients, and only 10 years later the number of surgical procedures reached 540. This resulted from the recruitment of highly-qualified faculty members and key administrators such as Judy F. Sims and Beth Lyon. The number of staff and subspecialty ophthalmologists now totals 13 physicians, with an additional nine part-time faculty (see list on page 16).

In September 1990, the Harvey and Bernice Jones Charitable Trust, under the direction of Bernice Young Jones, announced its commitment to donate \$5.5 million to build an eye institute on the UAMS campus. The Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute would become one of 20 free-standing, comprehensive eye care facilities in the nation dedicated to ophthalmic patient care, teaching and research.

Soon after, in 1991, several strong supporters formed the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute Advisory Board with John W. Nutt of North Little Rock serving as its Chairman. Diagnosed at age 26 with a rare form of glaucoma, Nutt wholeheartedly believes prevention of blindness is a vital issue. His enthusiasm as Chairman of the Advisory Board has been instrumental in the planning and development of the Jones Eye Institute. There has also been strong leadership by B. Finley Vinson and H. G. "Jack" Frost, Jr., as well as several other Board members listed on page seven.

On April 8, 1992, more than 600 individuals attended ground-breaking ceremonies honoring Mrs. Jones and her late husband for their gift. Remaining funds were raised from many individuals, corporations and foundations who have an interest in advancements for eye care and the prevention of blindness.

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Shop."

Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute Advisory Board Members

Mrs. Bernice Jones
Honorary Chair, Springdale

Mr. H. G. "Jack" Frost, Jr.
Little Rock

Mrs. Stella Boyle Smith
Little Rock

Mr. John W. Nutt
Chairman, North Little Rock

Mrs. Barbara "Boots" Walker-Hare
Little Rock

Judge William J. Smith
Little Rock

Mrs. Johnelle Hunt
Vice-Chair, Fayetteville

Mr. Joe Hatcher
Little Rock

Mr. Leland E. Tollett
Springdale

Mr. Frederick E. "Rick" Adkins III
Little Rock

Dr. Morris M. Henry
Fayetteville

Mr. B. Finley Vinson
Little Rock

Mr. Edwin G. Bradberry
Fayetteville

Mr. Philip Jonson
Little Rock

Mrs. Jane McGehee Wilson
Little Rock

Dr. J. B. "June" Cross
Little Rock

Mr. B. Frank Mackey, Jr.
Little Rock

Mr. Craig Wood
Little Rock

Mrs. Elizabeth Pruet
El Dorado

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TEL: 501 686 7037
UAMS OPHTHALMOLOGY



**University of
Arkansas
for Medical
Sciences**

**DEPARTMENT OF
OPHTHALMOLOGY**

4301 West Markham
Mail Slot 523
Little Rock, Arkansas
72205-7199

(501) 686-5150

DATE: 4-5-94

TO: Liz Boyer

White House

FAX
NUMBER: 202-456-2239

FROM: Marsha Hines

Jones Eye Institute

REGARDING: video message

Rough draft of program

NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER SHEET): 6

OUR FAX NUMBER: (501) 686-7037

CLINIC FAX NUMBER: (501) 686-8560

ADMINISTRATION PHONE NUMBER: (501) 686-5150

CLINIC PHONE NUMBER: (501) 686-5822

The Ophthalmology Department has a long and honorable tradition of providing eye care at UAMS for the citizens of Arkansas and beyond. We stand at the threshold of great changes in the healthcare system, and we must be prepared to take our place with other institutions that strive to lead Americans into a healthy 21st Century.

Completion of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute places us at the forefront of being able to provide state-of-the-art ophthalmic care, training new healthcare providers, and seeking answers to questions that have plagued mankind for years. This magnificent building houses the UAMS Department of Ophthalmology, a program dedicated to eliminating vision loss and blindness.

I know you join me in celebrating the dedication of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute, and in honoring those people who have worked so hard to make this dream a reality.



John P. Shock, M.D.
Professor & Chairman
Department of Ophthalmology



Joneses Seek to Better Lives



Harvey and Bernice Jones are truly an American success story - they combined hard work and integrity to build a transport empire.

Both Harvey and Bernice were children of hard-working farm parents who had a strong work ethic and high moral values. They grew up in Northwest Arkansas, near Springdale, in the early 1900s.

In 1919, Harvey bought his first used, hard rubber tire Federal truck, and the Springdale Transportation Company was born. He hauled everything from dry goods to lumber and built a lasting reputation on honesty and dependability. He never failed a customer and often worked 16-hour days. In 1938, Harvey stopped just long enough to marry Bernice Young, the girl he more than once described as "the most beautiful girl yet ever seen."

During their 51 years of marriage, Jones Truck Lines, Inc., became the largest privately-owned truck line in the United States. By 1980 when Jones Truck Lines was sold, the company was in 15 states and traveled more than

100,000 miles daily. It had 41 terminals, 2500 pieces of equipment and employed more than 1500 people.

As if the demands of the trucking business were not enough to monopolize their time, Harvey and Bernice took active interest in their community. Harvey was an avid civic leader and the recipient of many honors. He was the first recipient of the Springdale Chamber of Commerce's "Outstanding Civic Service Award."



Bernice Jones and John P. Shock, M.D., at the groundbreaking of the Institute.

Bernice's civic identity was as strong as her husband's, and in 1992, she became the first female to receive Springdale's CoC "Outstanding Civic Service Award."

Shortly after Jones Truck Lines was sold, Harvey became ill and progressively incapacitated. Business became Bernice's responsibility, and it was her decision to expand their already generous philanthropic efforts. Since Harvey's death in 1989, Bernice has worked tirelessly to ensure that the projects she chooses to support will serve mankind today, tomorrow and forever.

In spite of all their extensive accomplishments and good works, they actively avoided the limelight. Bernice, with her late husband's memory guiding her, continues to seek ways to return the fruits of their success to those who are less fortunate. Recognition was not, and is not, the motivation... they simply loved helping people, and the satisfaction of knowing that they made someone else's life better was recognition enough.

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To Patti
Pls. follow up -

File -
April

January 21, 1994

Dear Hillary:

My heart has been with you as the press and Republicans have savaged you both. I honestly believe the average person has a better idea of what is going on--they want to hear but discount the pontifications of all those journalists and other opposition persons. When I hear some of the so-called pundits I want to scream.

uspond [~~In December of '92 I wrote to you about the dedication of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Research Center in Little Rock. Mrs. Jones, a big benefactor of children and art and education and health, gave either 5 or 8 million to fund the center which will be dedicated Friday, April 8th, in Little Rock. She has been a mentor/friend of mine in Springdale since I was a teenager (40 years ago). Since Paul is doing his residency in ophthalmology in Little Rock and Morriss was instrumental in getting her to donate the money for the research center (right now a leader in neonatal retrolental fibroplasia), I am reminding you to look into your schedule or express an opinion to your scheduling staff. I certainly recognize your conflicting and multitudinous demands. But didn't want to let this go by without letting you have an opportunity to consider it.~~ ~~The dedication of the center will be commencing on Friday, April 8th, at 10:00 AM in the Little Rock Convention Center.~~ With health care reform on the Clinton agenda for this year, I suspect your appearances will all be health-care/children related.

Many thanks to you for the lovely printed "Selected speeches" book that I received in the mail yesterday.

Get date [(b)(6)] *001*

We send our love and best wishes to you both!

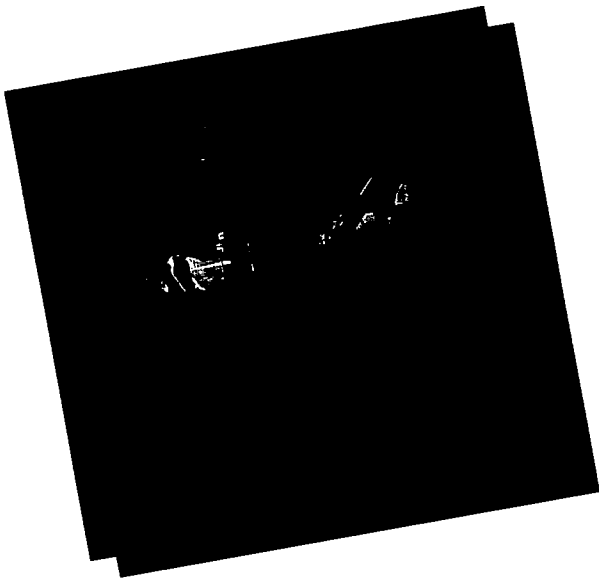
Ann and Morriss
Ann and Morriss

Henry

501 442-8826

PHOTOCOPY
HRC HANDWRITING

FOCUSING ON THE FUTURE



LOOKING FOR A CURE

Though seldom fatal, eye disease causes suffering, disability, and loss of productivity for millions of people throughout Arkansas. To expand and meet the growing needs of Arkansans and the visually impaired, the Ophthalmology faculty members are working together to broaden the scope of vision research through the Arkansas Center for Eye Research to be located on the third floor of the Jones Eye Institute. These ophthalmologists and medical scientists are bringing together their knowledge from a variety of disciplines in order to learn more about eye disease along with its causes and treatments in order to enhance the quality of eye health care.

TRAINING TOMORROW'S OPHTHALMOLOGISTS

As an integral part of the College of Medicine at UAMS, the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute will provide the latest in educational facilities for ophthalmic learning - where students of medicine will gain an understanding of diseases of the eye; where young physicians will become skilled eye surgeons; where research scientists will develop new methods of investigation; and where practicing community-based ophthalmologists will learn new diagnostic techniques and surgical procedures.

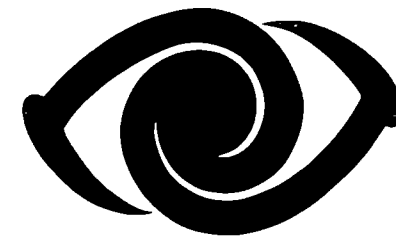


IMPROVING QUALITY OF LIFE

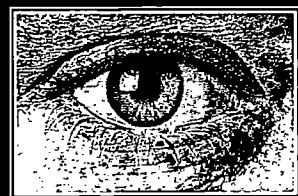
At the present time Arkansas ranks third per capita in the nation for the incidence of new cases of legal blindness. With the advancement of modern medicine Americans are now likely to live well into their eighties, but it is not likely, in statistical terms, that all of these years will be healthy and independent ones. Preventing blindness and improving quality of life will be the common elements of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute's patient care programs. By providing the latest and most advanced ophthalmic treatment, the Jones Eye Institute will serve as a true regional referral center for secondary and tertiary eye care. State-of-the-art clinical facilities have been designed for the care and comfort of patients.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The dreams of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute and the Arkansas Center for Eye Research are now a reality because of friends like you. As a result of outstanding philanthropic support during the past five years, more than \$10.5 million has been donated for eye research, construction, furnishings, and fixed equipment. An additional \$3.4 million is needed to complete construction and equip the facility.



We hope that you will lend your financial support to this vitally important project. Together, we can help make the mystery and darkness of eye disease a thing of the past. Please complete and return the enclosed contribution envelope or call 501-686-5150 today. Your vision makes the difference.



**Your Vision Makes
The Difference**



**HARVEY & BERNICE JONES
EYE INSTITUTE**

University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
Department of Ophthalmology, Slot #523
4301 West Markham Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72205-7199



A DREAM UNFOLDS

From a modest beginning of two full-time faculty members in 1980, the Department of Ophthalmology at UAMS Medical Center has progressed to 14 full-time faculty members including all ophthalmic subspecialties and a director of basic research. This growth has resulted from a demand for expanded patient care and a need to enhance the education and research programs - all of which have seen a tremendous growth. For example, patient visits per year have increased from 6,500 in 1980 to 18,000 in 1992, and the applicants for only three available positions per year in residency training have increased from 24 to 300, respectively. These changes coupled with excellent service to patients has increased the image and reputation of the department substantially.

A result of this growth was the establishment of the Arkansas Center for Eye Research in 1987 and the construction of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute, made possible by the Harvey and Bernice Jones Charitable Trust of Springdale. One of approximately 20 free-standing eye health care facilities in the United States dedicated exclusively to the study and treatment of the eye, the Jones Eye Institute will bring under one roof the Department of Ophthalmology's patient care, teaching and research programs. The expected project completion date is Fall 1993.

**HARVEY & BERNICE JONES
EYE INSTITUTE**

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This marker identifies the place of a publication.

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FULL-TIME FACULTY DIRECTORY

Specialty	Full-Time Faculty	Patient Appointments
Cornea & External Disease	Michael F. Brown, M.D. Thomas L. Steinemann, M.D.	501-686-5822 501-686-5822
Electrophysiology & Hereditary Retinal Disease	Byron L. Lam, M.D.	501-686-5822
Glaucoma	Gissur Petursson, M.D. J. Brent Bond, M.D.	501-686-5822 501-686-5822
Neuro-Ophthalmology	Byron L. Lam, M.D. Michael C. Brodsky, M.D. Sarkis M. Nazarian, M.D.	501-585-5822 501-320-1150 501-660-2070
Ophthalmic Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery	Charles D. Rice, M.D.	501-686-5822
Pediatric Ophthalmology and Adult Strabismus	Michael C. Brodsky, M.D. Stephen P. Christiansen, M.D.	501-320-1150 501-320-1150
Retina & Vitreous	J. David Bradford, M.D. John P. Shock, M.D.	501-686-5822 501-686-5152
Comprehensive Ophthalmology	Laurie Gray Barber, M.D. John P. Shock, M.D.	501-686-5822 501-686-5152
Ophthalmic Pathology	Harry H. Brown, M.D.	501-686-5172
Ultrasonography	Laurie Gray Barber, M.D.	501-686-5822
Vision Research	John S. Penn, Ph.D.	501-686-8293



YOUR FIRST OPHTHALMOLOGY VISIT

Appointments. For an appointment please call the Eye Clinic at (501) 686-5822 or toll free at 1-800-942-UAMS. If you are unable to keep your appointment, please call to cancel.

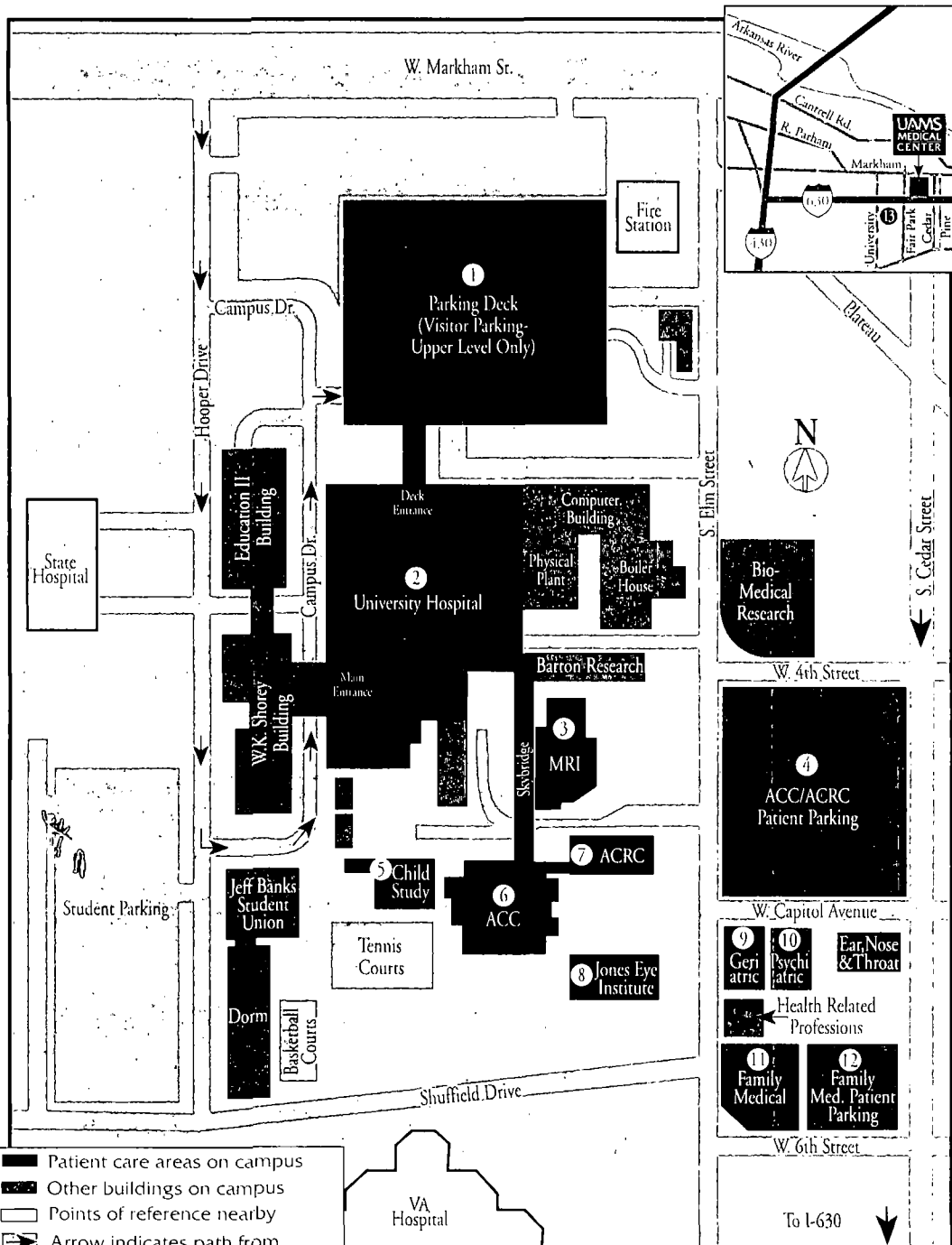
Medical History. Bring all medications (including eye drops or eye medications) you are currently using. Also, bring your most recent glasses or contact lenses if you are not wearing them. If possible, have someone else drive—eye drops are usually administered during the first examination to enlarge your pupils, and this effect does not wear off for several hours.

Location. The Eye Clinic is located in Suite 3B, third floor, UAMS Medical Center's Ambulatory Care Center, Elm Street in Little Rock.

Parking. Patient parking is available in the lot east of the Ambulatory Care Center (*see map on back of this sheet*). Remember to bring your parking stub with you to the office for validation.

For out-of-town patients, reasonably-priced overnight accommodations are available in close proximity to the UAMS Medical Center. Please call the Eye Clinic for information.

Payment. The Eye Clinic accepts cash, personal checks, VISA and MasterCard at the time of services. If you have insurance, you can help assure that your claim is filed promptly and correctly by bringing information such as identifying cards and brochures about your insurance coverage with you on your first visit.



1. Parking Deck (Visitor Parking - Upper Level Only)
2. University Hospital of Arkansas
3. Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)
4. Ambulatory Care Center /Arkansas Cancer Research Center Patient Parking
5. Child Study Center
6. Ambulatory Care Center (ACC)
7. Arkansas Cancer Research Center (ACRC)
8. Harvey & Bernice Jones Eye Institute
9. Geriatric Health Center
10. Psychiatric Clinic
11. Family Medical Center
12. Family Medical Center Patient Parking
13. Freeway Medical Tower (see inset map at top)
 - University Womens Health Center
 - Outpatient Physical Therapy
 - Outpatient Renal Dialysis

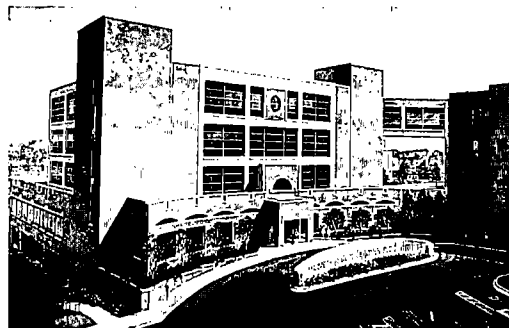


NEW FACILITY

In September 1990 the Harvey and Bernice Jones Charitable Trust of Springdale, Arkansas, through Mrs. Bernice Jones, announced its commitment to donate \$5.5 million to the Ophthalmology Department, UAMS to build the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute on the UAMS campus in Little Rock. The building will be located adjacent to the Arkansas Cancer Research Center and the Ambulatory Care Center.

The Little Rock firm of Polk, Stanley, Saunders and Associates Architects, Ltd. was selected to design and supervise construction of the four story, 49,000 square foot building; the Nabholz Construction Corporation of Conway, Arkansas, was chosen as general contractor.

Ground was broken for this important project on April 8, 1992. Construction is expected to be completed by Fall 1993. Until then, the outpatient services for the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute will be housed in the UAMS Medical Center's Ambulatory Care Center, the research program in the Arkansas Cancer Research Center, and the educational program in the UAMS Child Study Center.

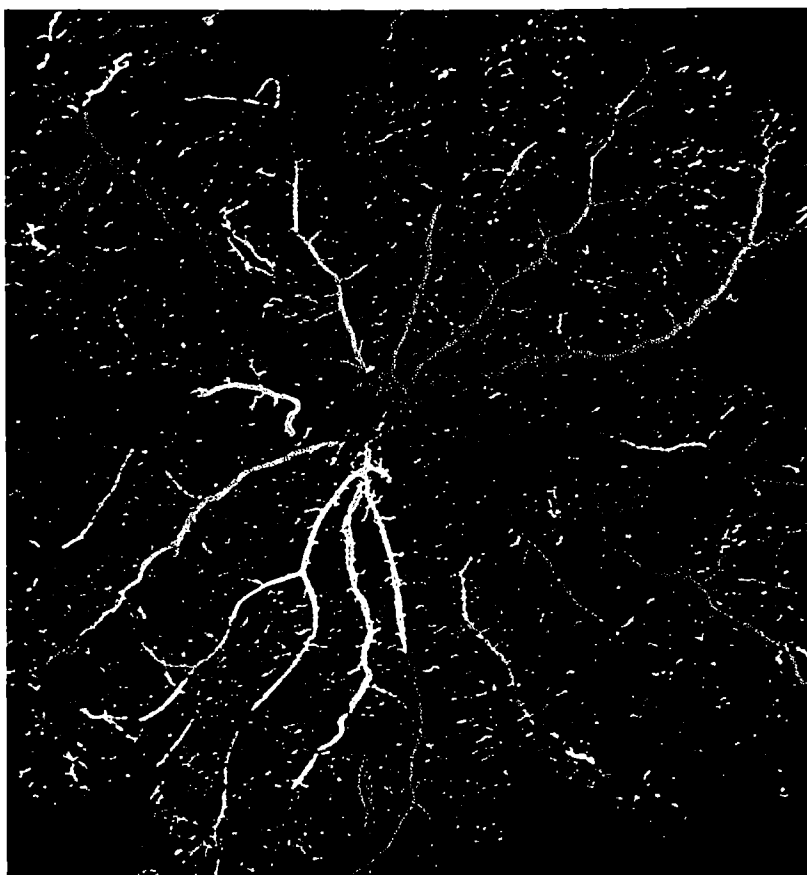
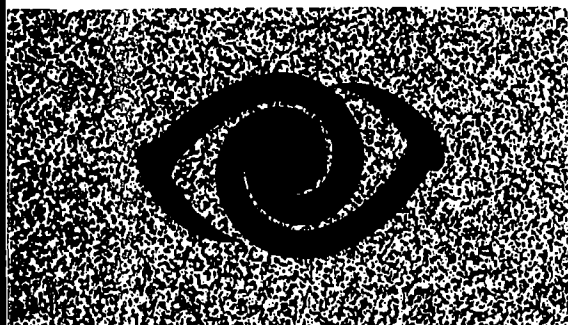


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HARVEY & BERNICE JONES

EYE INSTITUTE

A

s a result of outstanding philanthropic support during the past five years, more than \$10.5 million has been donated for eye research, construction, furnishings and fixed equipment. An additional \$3.4 million is needed to complete construction and equip the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute.

A SUMMARY OF THE CAPITAL NEEDS

CONSTRUCTION:

Completion of Building and Fixed Equipment.....\$772,870

EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS:

First Floor (Clinic).....\$833,191

Second Floor (Education and Administration).....\$239,435

Third Floor (Research).....\$669,474

Fourth Floor (Surgery).....\$637,969

ARKANSAS CENTER FOR EYE RESEARCH.....\$258,147

TOTAL.....\$3,411,086

There are many creative ways to make an effective capital gift.

Contributions can be arranged in the form of:

Cash

Securities

Life Insurance Policies

Other Appreciated Assets

For further information about the Institute, its services, its needs or opportunities for philanthropic giving, please contact:

Andrea Payne

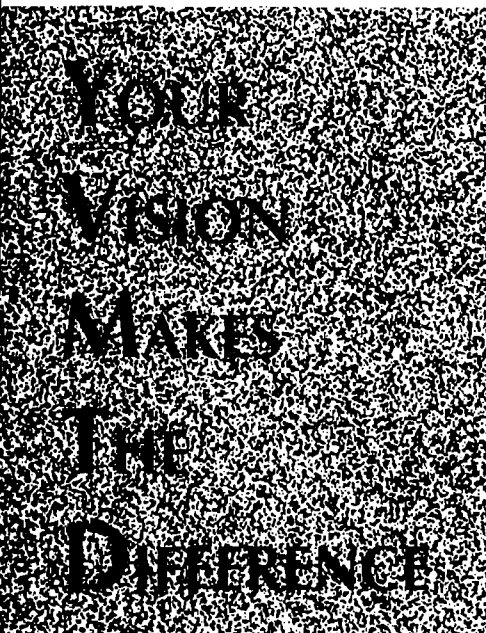
Department of Ophthalmology, Slot 523

Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute

4301 W. Markham Street

Little Rock, AR 72205-7199

or call Area Code 501/686-5150



Building a Dream

Construction of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute began only two years ago, but Ophthalmology has been part of the UAMS College of Medicine curriculum for more than 100 years. Medical students have always been instructed in general eye care.

The first Ophthalmology resident, Dr. Earl Glasscock, graduated in 1950, eight years before Ophthalmology was given division status in the Department of Surgery in 1958. It achieved department status in 1969 under the chairmanship of Frederick T. Fraunfelder, M.D., who served for 10 years.

When Dr. Fraunfelder left in 1979 to become Chairman of Ophthalmology at the University of Oregon, John P. Shock, M.D. was appointed Professor and Chairman. At the time, there was only one full-time faculty member, Gissur Petursson, M.D., and eight part-time faculty members.

Dr. Shock's leadership, with support from UAMS Chancellor Harry Ward, M.D., College of Medicine Dean I. Dodd Wilson, M.D., and Director of Clinical Programs Richard A. Pierson, has guided the department into a new age of healthcare. His steady, determined goal of developing the department into a nationally-recognized center for ophthalmic research and patient care is becoming a reality.

In 1980, the Resident Training Program was increased to four clinical years, while retaining a four-month research rotation. UAMS Ophthalmology was the first in the nation to



make this increase. At the same time, Ophthalmology clinical programs moved into a new Ambulatory Care Center on the medical center campus. This three-story structure provided for expansion of clinical facilities and equipment for many disciplines. Ophthalmology's move to the new facility, with UAMS Medical Center support, opened the way for the recruitment of additional full-time faculty members in each ophthalmology subspecialty.

Private support for the Department began to increase in the early 1980s. In 1983, Stella Doyle Smith established a \$100,000 unitrust for the Department in honor of Dr. Petursson, her ophthalmologist. She expressed deep gratitude to Dr. Petursson for "restoring her eyesight" which was nearly lost because of cataracts.

Additional private support resulted in the establishment of the Raymond C. Cook Endowed Lectureship in 1984. This fund honors Dr. Cook, one of the Department's earliest volunteer faculty members, fund-raiser and highly-respected Little Rock ophthalmologist.

Private support grew steadily and in 1987, a \$3.5 million campaign was organized to establish the Arkansas Center for Eye Research (ACER) which now occupies the third floor of the Jones Eye Institute. Sue Williamson, Ophthalmology development liaison, was instrumental in organizing this effort with Advisory Board leadership being provided by John Nutt, Finley Vinson, Craig Wood, Jack Frost, Johnelle Hunt and Jane McGehee Wilson. The establishment of ACER would serve as the basis for a departmental research program. It was Stella Boyle Smith whose \$500,000 unitrust provided the impetus for ACER. One

year later in 1988, the Harvey and Bernice Jones Foundation of Springdale donated a \$1 million endowment for eye research enabling ACER to move forward. This was made possible by Mrs. Bernice Young Jones who learned of the Center from Dr. Morris Henry of Fayetteville, her long-time ophthalmologist.

Raymond Rebsamen and S. J. "Stoney" Beauchamp, Jr. were other strong supporters during the early years, and later of ACER. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, they worked to raise money to purchase the Department's first ophthalmic laser. Stoney Beauchamp was the essential motivator for ACER, a cause he supported ardently until his death in 1993. Through his efforts, his close personal friend, William Boston Bowen, bequeathed more than \$1 million to ACER and the Jones Eye Institute. Earlier Mr. Charles Eickhoff of Little Rock named the Department of Ophthalmology as the recipient of nearly \$1 million in his will.

In 1989, John S. Penn, Ph.D. was recruited to serve as ACER's Research Director. Dr. Penn came to UAMS from the Cullen Eye Institute at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas. He is an internationally-recognized researcher in retinal cell biology, and received the prestigious "Dolly Green Scholar Award" from Research to Prevent Blindness in 1992. He is responsible for further developing ACER and recruiting top-ranking researchers to the program.

Through his first 10 years as Chairman, Dr. Shock witnessed a tremendous growth in patient services as clinical activity jumped from 6900 patient visits in 1980 to more than 18,500 visits in 1993. In 1980, surgical procedures were performed on 200

patients, and only 10 years later the number of surgical procedures reached 540. This resulted from the recruitment of highly qualified faculty members and key administrators such as Judy R. Sims and Beth Lyon. The number of staff and subspecialty ophthalmologists now totals 13 physicians, with an additional nine part-time faculty (see list on page 16).

In September 1990, the Harvey and Bernice Jones Charitable Trust, under the direction of Bernice Young Jones, announced its commitment to donate \$5.5 million to build an eye institute on the UAMS campus. The Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute would become one of 20 free-standing, comprehensive eye care facilities in the nation dedicated to ophthalmic patient care, teaching and research.

Soon after, in 1991, several strong supporters formed the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute Advisory Board with John W. Nutt of North Little Rock serving as its Chairman. Diagnosed at age 26 with a rare form of glaucoma, Nutt wholeheartedly believes prevention of blindness is a vital issue. His enthusiasm as Chairman of the Advisory Board has been instrumental in the planning and development of the Jones Eye Institute. There has also been strong leadership by B. Finley Vinson and H. G. "Jack" Frost, Jr., as well as several other Board members listed on page seven.

On April 8, 1992, more than 600 individuals attended ground-breaking ceremonies honoring Mrs. Jones and her late husband for their gift. Remaining funds were raised from many individuals, corporations and foundations who have an interest in advancements for eye care and the prevention of blindness.

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rch laboratory
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during my time and that accounts for

and Stoney Dairymilk Optical
Shop."

Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute Advisory Board Members

Mrs. Bernice Jones
Honorary Chair, Springdale

Mr. H. G. "Jack" Frost, Jr.
Little Rock

Mrs. Stella Boyle Smith
Little Rock

Mr. John W. Nutt
Chairman, North Little Rock

Mrs. Barbara "Boots" Walker-Hare
Little Rock

Judge William J. Smith
Little Rock

Mrs. Johnelle Hunt
Vice-Chair, Fayetteville

Mr. Joe Hatcher
Little Rock

Mr. Leland E. Toller
Springdale

Mr. Frederick E. "Rick" Adkins III
Little Rock

Dr. Morris M. Henry
Fayetteville

Mr. B. Finley Vinson
Little Rock

Mr. Edwin G. Bradberry
Fayetteville

Mr. Philip Jonsson
Little Rock

Mrs. Jane McGehee Wilson
Little Rock

Dr. J. B. "June" Cross
Little Rock

Mr. B. Frank Mackey, Jr.
Little Rock

Mr. Craig Wood
Little Rock

Mrs. Elizabeth Puer
El Dorado

4/6



**University of
Arkansas
for Medical
Sciences**

DEPARTMENT OF
OPHTHALMOLOGY

4301 West Markham
Mail Slot 523
Little Rock, Arkansas
72205-7199

(501) 686-5150

DATE: 4-5-94

TO: Liz Boyer

White House

FAX
NUMBER: 202-456-2239

FROM: Marsha Hines

Jones Eye Institute

REGARDING: video message

NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER SHEET): 6

OUR FAX NUMBER: (501) 686-7037

CLINIC FAX NUMBER: (501) 686-8560

ADMINISTRATION PHONE NUMBER: (501) 686-5150

CLINIC PHONE NUMBER: (501) 686-5822

The Ophthalmology Department has a long and honorable tradition of providing eye care at UAMS for the citizens of Arkansas and beyond. We stand at the threshold of great changes in the healthcare system, and we must be prepared to take our place with other institutions that strive to lead Americans into a healthy 21st Century.

Completion of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute places us at the forefront of being able to provide state-of-the-art ophthalmic care, training new healthcare providers, and seeking answers to questions that have plagued mankind for years. This magnificent building houses the UAMS Department of Ophthalmology, a program dedicated to eliminating vision loss and blindness.

I know you join me in celebrating the dedication of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute, and in honoring those people who have worked so hard to make this dream a reality.



John P. Shock, M.D.
Professor & Chairman
Department of Ophthalmology



Joneses Seek to Better Lives



Harvey and Bernice Jones are truly an American success story - they combined hard work and integrity to build a transport empire.

Both Harvey and Bernice were children of hard-working farm parents who had a strong work ethic and high moral values. They grew up in Northwest Arkansas, near Springdale, in the early 1900s.

In 1919, Harvey bought his first used, hard rubber tire Federal truck, and the Springdale Transportation Company was born. He hauled everything from dry goods to lumber and built a lasting reputation on honesty and dependability. He never failed a customer and often worked 16-hour days. In 1938, Harvey stopped just long enough to marry Bernice Young, the girl he more than once described as "the most beautiful girl yet ever seen."

During their 51 years of marriage, Jones Truck Lines, Inc., became the largest privately-owned truck line in the United States. By 1980 when Jones Truck Lines was sold, the company was in 15 states and traveled more than

100,000 miles daily. It had 41 terminals, 2500 pieces of equipment and employed more than 1500 people.

As if the demands of the trucking business were not enough to monopolize their time, Harvey and Bernice took active interest in their community. Harvey was an avid civic leader and the recipient of many honors. He was the first recipient of the Springdale Chamber of Commerce's "Outstanding Civic Service Award."



Bernice Jones and John P. Shock, M.D., at the groundbreaking of the Institute.

Bernice's civic identity was as strong as her husband's, and in 1992, she became the first female to receive Springdale's CoFC "Outstanding Civic Service Award."

Shortly after Jones Truck Lines was sold, Harvey became ill and progressively incapacitated. Business became Bernice's responsibility, and it was her decision to expand their already generous philanthropic efforts. Since Harvey's death in 1989, Bernice has worked tirelessly to ensure that the projects she chooses to support will serve mankind today, tomorrow and forever.

In spite of all their extensive accomplishments and good works, they actively avoided the limelight. Bernice, with her late husband's memory guiding her, continues to seek ways to return the fruits of their success to those who are less fortunate. Recognition was not, and is not, the motivation... they simply loved helping people, and the satisfaction of knowing that they made someone else's life better was recognition enough.



**University of
Arkansas
for Medical
Sciences**

DEPARTMENT OF
OPHTHALMOLOGY

4301 West Markham
Mail Slot 523
Little Rock, Arkansas
72205-7199

(501) 686-5150

DATE: 4-5-94

TO: Liz Boyer

White House

FAX
NUMBER: 202-456-2239

FROM: Marsha Hines

Jones Eye Institute

REGARDING: video message

Rough draft of program

NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER SHEET): 1

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CLINIC FAX NUMBER: (501) 686-8560

ADMINISTRATION PHONE NUMBER: (501) 686-5150

CLINIC PHONE NUMBER: (501) 686-5822



University of
Arkansas
for Medical
Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF
OPHTHALMOLOGY

1 West Markham
Mail Slot 523
Rock, Arkansas
72205-7199

(501) 686-5150

DATE: 4/5/94

TO: Parry Solis

FAX
NUMBER: 202-456-2317

FROM: Andrea de Bin via Ann Henry
Jones Eye Institute

REGARDING: Regarding Video Request form
Letter to Paul Gielegheim on important people
involved & Original script faxed to Pres. Clinton

NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER SHEET): 7

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ADMINISTRATION PHONE NUMBER: (501) 686-5150

CLINIC PHONE NUMBER: (501) 686-5822

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

PRESIDENTIAL VIDEO MESSAGE REQUEST FORMNAME OF EVENT See Attached Letter

DATE " TIME " LOCATION "

ORGANIZATION NAME Harvey & Bernice Jones Eye Institute at UAMS Medical CenterCONTACT NAME Ms. Andrea deBin PHONE (W) 501-686-5150
(H) 501-663-3764ARE YOU WILLING TO PROVIDE A CAMERA CREW? YES ☒ NOREQUESTED LENGTH (CIRCLE ONE) 30SEC 1MIN 2MIN ☒ 1MIN 30SECACCEPTABLE FORMATS (PLEASE CIRCLE) VHS ☒ BETA ☒ BETA SP 3/4 1"DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING TAPE Wednesday, April 6, 1994WILL VIDEO BE AVAILABLE TO PRESS? ☒ YES ☐ NONOTEWORTHY PARTICIPANTS AND ANY HISTORY THEY MAY HAVE WITH THE
PRESIDENT, FIRST LADY, OR ADMINISTRATIONSee AttachedWHO (IF ANYONE) SHOULD THE PRESIDENT THANK? (PLEASE PROVIDE
PHONETIC PRONUNCIATIONS OF ANY DIFFICULT NAMES.)Mrs. Bernice Jones - Birnice not neece i sounds like the i in pick or clickIF WE NEED TO OVERNIGHT THE TAPE, WHAT IS THE FEDERAL EXPRESS
ACCOUNT NUMBER AND ADDRESS WE SHOULD USE?UAMS, JONES EYE INSTITUTE, Andrea deBin, Slot #523, RM# J202, 4301 West Markham St
Little Rock, AR 72205 FED X # is 1482-3100-1IF THE PRESIDENT IS UNABLE TO DO THE TAPING, WOULD YOUR
ORGANIZATION REQUEST A TAPED MESSAGE FROM THE VICE-PRESIDENT,
FIRST LADY, SECOND LADY, OR SENIOR ADMINISTRATION OFFICIAL IN ITS
PLACE? YES ☐ NO ☒IF YES, WHO? First Lady or Vice President

PLEASE ATTACH:

SUGGESTED SCRIPT (1 1/2 MINUTES OR LESS)

EVENT SCHEDULE (INCLUDING NAME OF PERSON INTRODUCING VIDEO)

COMMENTS:

PLEASE RETURN VIA FAX TO DAVE ANDERSON (202) 456-6409

The first lady and I wish to extend our warmest personal congratulations to President Sugg, Chancellor Ward, Dean Wilson, Mr. Pierson and Dr. Shock for the opening and Dedication of the Harvey & Bernice Jones Eye Institute at UAMS. This facility will serve as a regional and national resource for education, research and patient care dedicated to the study and treatment of the eye and is an excellent example of the quality of health care in America. It is truly wonderful how many friends and supporters have come together to help provide such a remarkable facility for Arkansas. We are particularly grateful to Mrs. Bernice Young Jones and her late husband Harvey for making the Eye Institute possible, and for their love of helping others. Through their generosity and support of many colleges and universities, libraries, museums, children's homes, churches and hospitals, they have been able to help touch and enhance thousands of individuals' lives. The Jones Eye Institute will now provide help for thousands of individuals with visual impairment; thus helping improve their quality of life and giving hope to those with blinding diseases as doctors search for answers. Hillary and I have seen UAMS grow to become one of the finest medical institutions in the country. I remember the opening of the Ambulatory Care Clinic in 1980 and meeting Dr. Shock in the eye clinic. It is amazing how much the Ophthalmology Department has grown into one of this county's finest programs in such a short time. We are excited for you and proud to join everyone in the "Eye-Opening" Celebration.

4/6



HARVEY & BERNICE JONES
EYE INSTITUTE

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**



HARVEY & BERNICE JONES
EYE INSTITUTE

University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
Department of Ophthalmology, Slot #523
4301 West Markham Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72205

What do Americans fear most?

BLINDNESS.

That's right, according to polls Americans fear blindness more than any other disability...more than heart disease, hearing loss or crippling injuries. And when you think about it, being blind **limits quality of life** dramatically.

To be blind is to lose access to the most significant part of our perceptual world. When we hear, smell or touch something, we almost always turn to see it. Our eyesight seems to fine tune each of our other senses.

For persons who experience visual problems, the magnificent scene we see in the photo below may be far from grand. It may be cloudy, full of shadows, or it may contain

darkened areas. These persons miss much of the true beauty that life offers, simply because they have limited use of the most precious sense — their eyesight.

Most visual problems need not result in blindness. At the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute at UAMS Medical Center, ophthalmologists treat every known eye disorder and continuously search for ways to **eliminate blinding diseases.**

Faculty members work together to broaden the scope of vision research through the Arkansas Center for Eye Research. One of only 20 free-standing eye institutes in the country, the Jones Eye Institute offers the expertise of dedicated faculty members who strive for excellence in patient care, teaching and research.



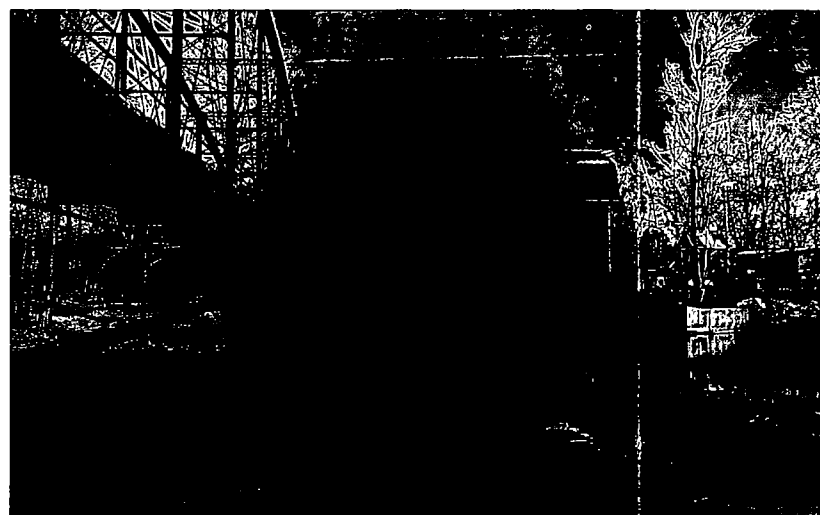
Ark. Dept. of Parks & Tourism/A.C. Haralson

PREVENTING BLINDNESS — IMPROVING QUALITY OF LIFE

Persons with visual problems often see the world differently than persons with normal vision.

A number of eye disorders can block critical parts of vision without destroying it entirely. A person with normal vision can enjoy the scene we saw on the previous page just as the photo depicts it. As our eyes scan the photo, images fall on the fovea, a small spot on the retina which provides our narrow, central field of focused vision. The brain takes these images, integrates them and creates the impression of a wide, clear picture.

In the photo below, you see the scene as it might appear to a person who has advanced **retinitis pigmentosa**, a genetic disorder of the retina, or **glaucoma**, which if left untreated



damages the optic nerve because of prolonged high pressure in the eye. These conditions gradually tunnel the visual field until it appears that you are looking through a pipe or a small opening.

Disease, injury, or age may cause degeneration of the macula. A person who has the condition, known as **macular degeneration**, sees with only vague peripheral vision and limited central vision. In the photo above which appears to have a black cloud on its center, you can see the effects of this progressive condition. Macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness in the United States.

Someone who has **cataracts**, a clouding of the lenses, would actually see the scene through a haze or dense fog. In the photo below, you can begin to understand the frustration experienced by persons who have cataracts. And bright sunshine, instead of helping to clear the picture, only creates an aggravating glare.

The only proven effective treatment of a cataract is surgery; and although it is a delicate operation, it is one of the safest operations performed today. The surgical procedure is like taking the lens out of a camera and replacing it with another lens.

LIVING LONGER - LIVING WELL

Arkansas currently ranks third per capita nationally in the incidence of new cases of legal blindness. Since most healthy Americans can now hope to live well into their eighties, statistics tell us that it is not likely that all of these years will be healthy and independent ones. Preventing blindness and improving the quality of life are the common goals of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute's patient care programs.

The latest and most advanced ophthalmic treatment is provided at the Jones Eye Institute which serves as a regional referral center for secondary and tertiary eye care. Its state-of-the-art clinical facilities are designed for the care and comfort of patients.

FOCUS ON YOUR INVOLVEMENT

A generous gift from Harvey and Bernice Jones gave us the foundation on which to develop our impressive eye institute. Your gifts help us to continue to advance the level of eye care Arkansas and the region needs.

Thank you for lending your financial support to **help us eliminate** the thing that Americans fear most— **BLINDNESS.**



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VISION



Department of Ophthalmology
College of Medicine
University Of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

The Newsletter for the Harvey & Bernice Jones Eye Institute and The Arkansas Center for Eye Research

Fall 1992

Construction Underway

The Harvey & Bernice Jones Eye Institute Breaks Ground



(Left to right) Mrs. Bernice Jones and John P. Shock, M.D., Chairman, Department of Ophthalmology.

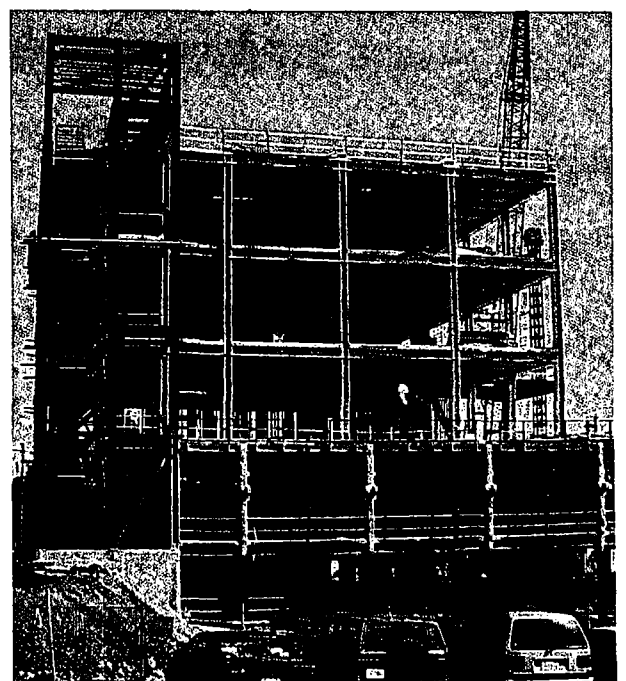
Six hundred individuals gathered at UAMS on April 8, 1992 to witness the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute. This historic event was made possible by Mrs. Bernice Jones, through the Harvey and Bernice Jones Charitable Trust of Springdale, Arkansas. Mrs. Jones provided \$5.5 million of the \$8 million needed for construction and fixed equipment. The establish-

ment of this "Center of Excellence" by Mrs. Jones was in response to the increasing need for space and medical equipment to meet the clinical and research needs of the thousands of patients served by the Department of Ophthalmology, College of Medicine.

Those attending the groundbreaking included the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees; Chairman of the Board, Mr. H.L. Hembree; University of Arkansas President, Dr. B. Alan Sugg; and many other celebrities, faculty, students and UAMS employees. "This day is a culmination of the dreams and aspirations of a great many people," expressed Mr. John W. Nutt, Chairman of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute Advisory Board. The groundbreaking ceremony was a jubilant occasion held on the future site of the Jones Eye Institute. The event was highlighted by Dr. Harry Ward's introduction of Mrs. Bernice Jones, as she

was honored by a standing ovation. During the ceremony, Dr. B. Alan Sugg stated, "I know of nobody in the state of Arkansas who has given more to the institutions of our state than Mrs. Jones." Dr. I. Dodd Wilson, Dean of the College of Medicine pointed out that Mrs. Jones' gift is the largest single gift ever given to UAMS. During closing remarks, Dr. John P. Shock, Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology, emphasized, "Mrs. Jones is a

(Continued on page 4)



Expected project completion date is Fall 1993.

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HARVEY & BERNICE JONES
EYE INSTITUTE

Newsletter for the Jones Eye Institute/Arkansas Center for Eye Research-UAMS, Little Rock, AR

Spring 1993

Detection Is Key

Glaucoma Can Blind Without Warning

By the time you begin to recognize symptoms, glaucoma could already be robbing you of your eyesight. And, once symptoms are obvious to you nothing can be done to reverse the damage that has already been done to your vision. However, according to Gissur Petursson, M.D., UAMS Professor of Glaucoma, early detection of most types of glaucoma results in a good response to treatment, and total loss of vision can be prevented.

Glaucoma is a chronic eye disease that affects an estimated three

million Americans - half of whom do not know that they have the disease. Population based studies estimate that in Arkansas at least 10,000 Arkansans may have the most common form of glaucoma which occurs when fluid inside the eye does not drain out adequately. Pressure inside the eye progressively increases, leading to optic nerve damage and

reduced mid-peripheral vision. As the disease worsens, the field of vision gradually narrows and blindness may result.

Everyone over the age of 60, black persons over the age of 40, and people with a family history of glaucoma are at high risk for developing the disease. Yet, according to health officials, many persons in these high risk groups do not have their eyes examined regularly for glaucoma. "In fact, many are unaware that they have the disease and are needlessly losing their sight," J. Brent Bond, M.D., Assistant Professor of Glaucoma, commented.

The UAMS Department of Ophthalmology is participating in the National Eye Health Education Program, a nationwide effort coordinated by the National Eye Institute, which is aimed at preventing blindness and educating the public about preventive eye care. With this goal in mind, the Department is examining "high

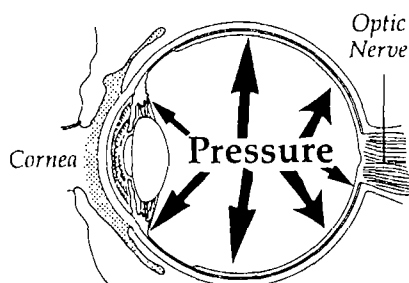


Dr. J. Brent Bond uses the tonopen to check intraocular pressure in the eyes of Arkansas Supreme Court Chief Justice Jack W. Holt, Jr. The tonopen enables ophthalmologists to perform basic screenings for glaucoma outside of their offices.

risk" patients regularly, and presenting public screenings to further alert Arkansans of the disease.

Members of the Ophthalmology Department conducted a day-long screening in February at the Arkansas Capitol where more than 300 Legislators, State employees and other Arkansans had their vision tested and were checked for glaucoma. During the screenings glaucoma was detected in 10 persons who were referred for further examination that may result in saving precious eyesight. Assisting in the effort were Drs. Petursson and Bond, Scott Claycomb, M.D., Ophthalmology Resident, and Charolette Troutt, R.N.

(Continued on page 8)



million Americans - half of whom do not know that they have the disease. Population based studies estimate that in Arkansas at least 10,000 Arkansans may have the most common form of glaucoma which occurs when fluid inside the eye does not drain out adequately. Pressure inside the eye progressively increases, leading to optic nerve damage and

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VISION



HARVEY & BERNICE JONES
EYE INSTITUTE

Newsletter for the Jones Eye Institute/Arkansas Center for Eye Research-UAMS, Little Rock, AR

Fall 1993

Optic Nerve Problems Can Be Detected Using Neuro-Ophthalmology

Byron L. Lam, M.D., Director of Neuro-Ophthalmology Service at the UAMS Medical Center, is the only ophthalmologist in Arkansas who has completed a fellowship in Hereditary Retinal Disease and Electrophysiology. He studied Neuro-Ophthalmology Hereditary Retinal Diseases at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute at Miami, and Electrophysiology at the University of Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary at Chicago.

Recently, in collaboration with researchers at The University of Iowa, Dr. Lam identified a new genetic mutation in a protein (peripherin) in the retina which is responsible for a type of retinitis pigmentosa. (Retinitis pigmentosa is a chronic, progressive disease which can result in dramatically reduced vision, or even blindness.) "We have taken the first step toward developing a plan to understand retinitis pigmentosa. Although this is a significant finding, it is still far from finding the cause," he said. "We are at the beginning of an exciting period of ophthalmic research."

PROCEDURES CAN CONFIRM DIAGNOSIS

Since total darkness is necessary for most procedures, the Electrophysiology Procedure Lab in the new Jones Eye Institute has been carefully designed. It will include a revolving door, similar to a photography darkroom door, which will allow Dr. Lam and/or the technician to leave or enter while



Dr. Byron Lam operates a pupilometer that gauges the effect of visual disorders on the pupillary reflex to examine Patricia Hudgens of Little Rock.

a patient adapts to the darkness.

Electrophysiology procedures measure electricity that is produced in response to light by the retina or the brain. The Electroretinogram (ERG) and Electrooculogram (EOG) measure impulses produced on the retina, and the Visual Evoked Potential (VEP) measures the electrical response of the brain. These procedures are particularly helpful in diagnosing any sort of hereditary retinal disease, certain types of retinal toxicity like that caused by reactions to prescription medicine, and vascular occlusions on the retina.

Dr. Lam's interpretation of these electrophysiology procedures confirms the diagnosis and helps in the management of neuro-ophthalmology patients.

"The procedures I do in the Eye Clinic can often eliminate the need for other more costly and time-consuming tests, such as the MRI or CT scan," Dr. Lam said. "But being able to correctly diagnose a condition doesn't always mean you'll be able to cure the patient. In some cases, the correct diagnosis enables us to help a patient know



Dr. Lam is the only Arkansas ophthalmologist who completed a fellowship in Electrophysiology and Hereditary Retinal Disease.

what to expect from the disease, as well as aiding us in following the disease's progression."

He went on to say that persons who have a hereditary ocular disease in their family may need to be tested. "With our specialized equipment, you will be evaluated clinically, as well as genetically. This may assist us in identifying the impact of the hereditary pattern on future generations."

Dr. Lam evaluates most patients in the Eye Clinic on a referral basis. 

**CONSTRUCTION
UPDATE
PAGE 4**



Andrea deBin
Marketing Coordinator
(501) 686-5150

DEPARTMENT OF OPHTHALMOLOGY
University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
4301 West Markham, Mail Slot 523, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205-7199

Dedication Program

INVOCATION

The Rev. George Buck
Associate Director, Pastoral Care
UAMS Medical Center

INTRODUCTION & REMARKS

Harry P. Ward, M.D.
UAMS Chancellor

ADVISORY BOARD REMARKS


John Nutt, Chairman
Jones Eye Institute Advisory Board

REMARKS

R. Bart Lindsey, Chairman
U of A Board of Trustees

B. Alan Sugg, Ph.D., President
University of Arkansas

I. Dodd Wilson, M.D., Dean
UAMS College of Medicine

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS & KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

John P. Shock, M.D., Director
Jones Eye Institute

KEYNOTE ADDRESSES

*"A Foundation's Role in the
Advancement of Eye Research"*

"The Future of Vision Research"

David Weeks, President
Research to Prevent Blindness


Peter Dudley, M.D., Director
of Basic Vision Research,
National Eye Institute, NIH

RECOGNITION OF BERNICE YOUNG JONES

John P. Shock, M.D.

ADJOURN TO RIBBON-CUTTING

DEDICATION SPEAKERS



GEORGE W. BLANKENSHIP, JR., M.D. is Professor/Chairman of Ophthalmology at Penn State University. Dr. Blankenship completed a fellowship in Retinal Disease and Surgery at Washington University after graduation from Tulane University. He is noted for his work in Diabetic Retinopathy and serves on National Diabetes Advisory Board of NIH.

JOHN G. CLARKSON, M.D. is Professor/Chairman of Ophthalmology at Bascom-Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami School of Medicine. He completed fellowships in Medical-Retinal Diseases, Ophthalmic Pathology, and Retinal and Vitreous Surgery. He is recognized for his research in Retinal Disease and Central Vein Occlusion.



PETER A. DUDLEY, Ph.D. is Director of the Division of Basic Vision Research with the National Eye Institute, National Institutes of Health. A native of New York City, Dr. Dudley received his Ph.D. degree from the Baylor College of Medicine. During his long tenure at National Eye Institute, he has held numerous leadership positions.

HARRY W. FLYNN, JR., M.D. is Professor of Ophthalmology at Bascom-Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami School of Medicine. Dr. Flynn completed a fellowship in Retinal Disease at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, and is noted for his extensive research in Retinal-Vitreous Surgery and Diabetic Retinopathy.



JOE HOLLYFIELD, Ph.D. is Professor of Ophthalmology at Cullen Eye Institute at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston. A native of Smackover, Ark., Dr. Hollyfield received the "1991 Distinguished Alumnus Award" from Hendrix College. Dr. Hollyfield is past President, International Society for Eye Research and has received acclaim for his research of the retina and pigment epithelium.



DAVID F. WEEKS is President & Trustee of Research to Prevent Blindness which is the world's largest non-government agency supporting eye research in departments of Ophthalmology. Mr. Weeks, a graduate of the University of Idaho and holds an Honorary Doctor of Humanities from the University of Louisville and a "Distinguished Service Award" from Johns Hopkins University.



**HARVEY & BERNICE JONES
EYE INSTITUTE**DEPARTMENT OF
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March 29, 1994

Mr. Paul Gielegem
The White House
Office of Media Affairs

Dear Mr. Gielegem:

This video would be used for two separate events in conjunction with Dedication of the Harvey & Bernice Jones Eye Institute at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

The Formal Benefactor Recognition Dinner
April 7, 1994 6:30 p.m. Reception 7:00 p.m. Dinner
Hosted at the Country Club of Little Rock

Formal Dedication Ceremony, Ribbon Cutting, & Reception
April 8, 1994 2:00 p.m.
Jones Eye Institute at UAMS

Noteworthy Participants:

See Benefactor Recognition Dinner Program which includes list of Major Benefactors & Advisory Board Members who will be guests.

Also see Dedication Speakers List - These individuals will also be in attendance at both events.

Particular People of Interest:

Ann & Dr. Morris M. Henry - Fayetteville Ophthalmologist & Politician

Betty & Mr. Leland Tollett of Tysons in Springdale, AR

Johnelle & Mr. J.B. Hunt of Springdale, AR

Mr. B. Finley Vinson & Sue of Little Rock - First Commercial Bank

Mrs. Bernice Jones who is being honored gave \$5.5 million to help build the Jones Eye Institute and her husband is the late Harvey Jones of Founder of Jones Truck Lines, Inc. The President spoke at Harvey Jones Day in Springdale, Ar. 1988 honoring him and Mrs. Jones.

Important point of interest:

In 1980 when UAMS dedicated the Ambulatory Care Center, President Clinton attended and met Dr. John P. Shock, Chairman and Director of the new Harvey & Bernice Jones Eye Institute. Clinton sat with Dr. Shock in one of the eye examination lanes in the clinic and discussed eye problems with him. We have a photo of this visit in Dr. Shock's office.

Of course, Uof A President Alan B. Sugg & Chancellor Harry P. Ward will be in attendance.

2,500 invitations were mailed for the Dedication Ceremony.

For Technical questions you may call Mr. Dale Seidenschwartz at 501-686-6452
For other questions you may call me, Andrea deBin at 501-686-5150

UAMS
MEDICAL
CENTER

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS FOR MEDICAL SCIENCES
4301 W. Markham Street • Little Rock, Arkansas 72205

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

Where Are They Now?

1982 Chicago White Sox



'Moose' Moryn



Don Cardwell

'Moose' Moryn

Walt (Moose) Moryn owns a liquor store and lounge in Cicero. The baseball trade that does business in his establishment nearly always asks him about The Catch. It was certainly no Willie-Mays-at-the-Polo-Grounds performance neither in brilliance nor in acclaim. But it was the catch that preserved the no-hitter Don Cardwell was hurling against the Cardinals that May day in 1960.

"I can't help but remember the catch because every time somebody stops by that's the first thing they ask about," Moryn said. "That it came in the ninth inning with two outs and finished a no-hitter makes it memorable. Otherwise, who would remember it?"

His one-handed, shoe-string catch of Joe Cunningham's hump-backed liner was not only done as the finishing stroke to a pitching masterpiece but also occurred at dusk through the upper deck shadows and came against a crafty lefthanded hitter.

"When Don got him to 3-and-2, it was just a question of being ready for anything," said Moryn, 56. "When the ball started out my way it was just a question of do or die. I figured to give it a shot."

While that provided Cardwell with his greatest day in a Cubs uniform,

Moryn's biggest single afternoon came in a Memorial Day doubleheader against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Wrigley Field.

"In the first game, I doubled off Johnny Podres," he said. "In the second game, I homered to center-field against Don Newcombe, homered to right against Ed Roebuck and then homered to left against Sandy Koufax."

"I had a double and three home runs off some very good pitching. Plus it felt good to do it against the Dodgers because I knew most of them having played in Brooklyn for a couple seasons."

Moryn played eight seasons in the major leagues for the Dodgers, Cubs, Cardinals and Pirates. He spent four years with the Cubs (1956-1959) and had his best season in 1958 when he hit 26 home runs, 26 doubles, seven triples and knocked in 77 runs.

He completed his career in 1961 with the Pirates. He finished with 101 career home runs, 354 RBI and a .266 average.

BANKS, Ernest "Ernie," "Mr. Cub" (b. 31 January 1931, Dallas, TX), player and coach, is the son of laborer Eddie and Essie Banks and had seven brothers and four sisters. At Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas, Banks starred in football, basketball, track, and baseball. During the summer, he played for the Detroit Colts, a Negro baseball team. Following graduation in 1950, Banks joined the Kansas City Monarchs (NAL). After serving in the U.S. Army (1951-1952), Banks rejoined the Monarchs until the Chicago Cubs (NL) purchased him in 1953.

Banks, a shortstop-first baseman, played for the Cubs from 1953 to 1971. Although the Cubs finished pennantless, Banks starred in contrast. In 2,528 games, he batted 9,421 times, scored 1,305 runs, made 2,583 hits, 407 doubles, 90 triples, 512 home runs (eleventh place on the all-time list), knocked in 1,636 runs, and compiled .274 batting and .986 fielding averages. Banks, who leads the Cubs in nine of eleven modern all-time offensive departments, holds the NL record with 5 grand slam home runs in 1955. He slugged 12 career grand slams.

Besides establishing a major league season record for home runs by a shortstop (47), Banks hit over 40 home runs in five different seasons and led the NL in 1958 and 1960. He hit at least two home runs in one game forty-two times and three in one game four times. In 1958 and 1959 he led the NL in RBIs with 129 and 143, respectively.

An outstanding defensive player, Banks in 1969 led NL first basemen with a .997 fielding mark. Ten years earlier, he had set the single season major league record for fielding percentage as a shortstop (.985), making the fewest errors (12) at that position. A team player and an inspirational leader, Banks in 1969 was voted the "Greatest Cub Ever" and "Chicagoan of the Year" and later was the first black enshrined in the Texas Hall of Fame. Banks, the NL's Most Valuable Player two consecutive seasons (1958-1959), made several All-Star teams (1955-1962, 1965, 1967, and 1969).

Married to Eloyce Johnson in 1958, Banks has three children, twin sons Joey and Jerry and daughter Jan Elizabeth. Since retirement, Banks has served as a coach and Director of Group Sales and Community Relations for the Cubs. In 1982 he became Vice-President of Associated Film Promotions in Los Angeles. The co-author of the book "Mr. Cub," Banks in 1977 was elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and became the eighth player so honored in the first year of eligibility.

BIBLIOGRAPHY: Ernie Banks and Jim Enright, "Mr. Cub" (Chicago, 1971); Jim Enright, *Chicago Cubs* (New York, 1975); *TSN Official Baseball Register 1973*, (St. Louis, 1973).

John L. Evers

CARDWELL, DONALD EUGENE

PITCHER # 30

DON, CARDY

Born December 7, 1935, at Winston Salem, N.C. Winter home - Winston Salem, N.C. Bats and Throws Right. Height 6-4. Weight - 210. Blond hair. Blue eyes. Ancestry - English. Married Sylvia Greer, December 30, 1954. How Obtained - Traded to Pittsburgh with Julio Gotay from St. Louis for Dick Groat and Diomedes Olivo, November 19, 1962.

This strong-armed righthander, obtained from the Cardinals who had also just acquired him over the winter from the Cubs, figures to be one of the Pirates' regular starters in 1963. Cardwell over the years has a 9-9 record against his new Pittsburgh teammates.

Cardwell was signed originally by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1954 and played for Phillie farms at Pulaski (where he led the Appalachian League in ERA, in 1954 with a 1.91 mark), Schenectady and Miami before making the majors for the first time in 1957. He spent half of the 1958 season back at Miami and then was recalled to the Phils where he stayed until May of 1960. On May 13th, Don and Ed Bouchee were traded to the Cubs for Cal Neeman and Tony Taylor. Two days later, May 15th, Don made baseball history by pitching a 4-0, no-hitter against the Cardinals. This was the first no-hitter ever recorded by a major league pitcher in his first start after being traded from one major league club to another.

Don is another of the many major leaguers who are graduates of American Legion baseball. He played Legion ball for two years in Winston Salem. He was also an outstanding high school athlete at Gray High in Winston Salem, earning four letters in baseball, three in football and two in basketball. As a senior he was co-captain in all three sports and Most Valuable Player of the baseball and football teams. He made the All State team in football and baseball in 1953 and 1954. And as a senior, he pitched a no-hitter.

YEAR	CLUB	LEAGUE	CLASS	G	GS	CG	W	RECORDS		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SHO	ERA
								L	PCT.								
1954	Pulaski	Appalachian	D	17	15	13	12	3	.800	132	118	37	28	20	146	2	1.91*
1955	Schenectady	Eastern	A	32	19	7	10	9	.526	160	151	78	67	59	152	2	3.77
1956	Miami	International	AAA	30	28	10	15	7	.682	205	174	74	65	90	139	4	2.85
1957	Philadelphia	National	M	30	19	5	4	8	.333	128	122	71	70	42	92	1	4.92
1958	Miami	International	AAA	20	19	12	12	5	.706	150	106	42	39	48	131	3	2.34
1958	Philadelphia	National	M	16	14	3	3	6	.333	108	99	55	54	37	77	0	4.50
1959	Philadelphia	National	M	25	22	5	9	10	.474	153	135	77	69	65	106	1	4.06
1960	Phila/Chi.	National	M	36	30	6	9	16	.360	205	194	115	100	79	150	1	4.39
1961	Chicago	National	M	39	38*	13	15	14	.517	259	243	121	110	88	156	3	3.82
1962	Chicago	National	M	41	29	6	7	16	.304	196	205	116	107	60	104	1	4.91

(*) - Denotes League leadership.

OLD-TIMERS BIOGRAPHIES

1974 DON CARDWELL: Came up to Phils in 1957 and traded to Cubs with Ed Bouchee for Tony Taylor and Cal Neeman in 1960. Debut with Cubs was 4-0 no-hitter over Cardinals. Later pitched for Pirates, Mets and Braves. 102-138 for 14 years in majors. Best year, 15-14 with 1961 Cubs. Hit 15 career home runs. Now 39, Don is a truck and fleet manager for an automobile dealer in Winston-Salem, N.C. He resides in Clemmons, N.C.

JACK SANFORD: N.L. Rookie Pitcher of Year in 1957 when he was 19-8, leading league with 188 strikeouts. Was 10-13 next year and then traded to Giants for Valmy Thomas and Ruben Gomez. Pitched Giants to pennant in 1962, 24-7 record, winning one of three games in the Series. Also pitched for Angels and A's. 12-year record: 137-101, 3.69 ERA. Age--45. Jack's a golf director at a West Palm Beach, Fla., Country Club.

1970
 DONALD EUGENE CARDWELL, Pitcher. Nickname-Cardy. Born-Winston-Salem, N.C., December 7, 1935. Home-Clemmons, N.C. Bats-R Throws-R Ht.-6'4 1/2" Wt.-220 English descent. Married; three children. Graduated James Gray High (Winston-Salem), 1954; played baseball, basketball and football. Captained teams in all three sports in his senior year. Was twice named to All-North Carolina prep baseball team, made All-State football team in his senior year. Attended Appalachian State Teachers College (Boone, N.C.) for one-half year. Hobbies-golf, hunting. Played American Legion ball. Signed to first contract by Wes Livengood, Philadelphia Phillies. In 1954 led Appalachian League in ERA (1.91), was named to league All-Star team. On May 15, 1960, he pitched a 4-0 no-hitter for Chicago Cubs against St. Louis Cardinals; this was the first time in baseball history a pitcher had thrown a no-hitter in his first start after being traded from one major league club to another. Pitched for Mets in 1969 World Series.

LIFETIME RECORD

Year	Club, League	G	GS	CG	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
1954	Pulaski, Appalachian	17	15	13	12	3	132	118	37	28	20	146	1.91
1955	Schenectady, Eastern	32	19	7	10	9	160	151	78	67	59	152	3.77
1956	Miami, International	30	28	10	15	7	205	174	74	65	90	139	2.85
1957	Philadelphia, National	30	19	5	4	8	128	122	71	70	42	92	4.92
1958	Miami, International	20	19	12	12	5	150	106	42	39	48	131	2.34
1958	Philadelphia, National	16	14	3	3	6	108	99	55	54	37	77	4.50
1959	Philadelphia, National	25	22	5	9	10	153	135	77	69	65	106	4.06

DONALD EUGENE CARDWELL (Continued)

Year	Club, League	G	GS	CG	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
1960	Philadelphia-Chicago, National	36	30	6	9	16	205	194	115	100	79	150	4.39
1961	Chicago, National	39	38	13	15	14	259	243	121	110	88	156	3.82
1962	Chicago, National	41	29	6	7	16	196	205	116	107	60	104	4.91
1963	Pittsburgh, National	33	32	7	13	15	214	195	92	73	52	112	3.07
1964	Columbus, International	16	16	9	5	8	109	98	44	32	35	50	2.64
1964	Pittsburgh, National	4	4	1	1	2	19	15	9	6	7	10	2.84
1965	Pittsburgh, National	37	34	12	13	10	240	214	101	85	59	107	3.19
1966	Pittsburgh, National	32	14	1	6	6	102	112	58	52	27	60	4.59
1967	New York, National	26	16	3	5	9	118	112	55	47	39	71	3.58
1968	New York, National	29	25	5	7	13	180	156	69	59	50	82	2.95
1969	New York, National	30	21	4	8	10	152	145	63	51	47	60	3.02

CARDWELL, Don-Had five-game winning streak from Aug. 10-Sept. 21 (both as starter and reliever) and a consecutive scoreless inning string of 21 from Aug. 3-Aug. 23. His victory over Pirates at Shea, Sept. 21, was his first complete game since May 6, 1969 and his 100th career victory recorded homer against Reds, May 6, at Shea, off Wayne

HUNDLEY

1981
 CECIL RANDOLPH HUNDLEY, JR., Manager, Iowa. Nickname-Randy. Born-Martinsville, Va., June 1, 1942. Home-Palatine, Ill. Bats-R Throws-R Ht.-6' Wt.-165 Married; three children. Graduated Bassett (Va.) High, 1960; played baseball, basketball and football. Hobby-golf. Played American Legion ball. Signed to first contract by the late Tim Murchison, San Francisco Giants. In 1963 led Texas League catchers in fielding, was named to league and National Association Class AA-West All-Star teams. In 1964 led International League in errors. In 1966 set major league record for most homers by a first-year catcher (19), led National League catchers in assists; was named to Topps Major League Rookie All-Star Team. In 1967 led National League catchers in putouts and total chances, set major league records for best fielding average (.996) and fewest errors (4) by a catcher in 150 or more games; received Rawlings Gold Glove Award as National League's best fielding catcher. In 1968 set major league record for most games caught in a season (160). In 1969 led National League catchers in double plays, tied for lead in assists. Underwent two knee operations and was on Disabled List April 22-July 10, 1970; April 15-May 11 and May 31-September 15, 1971. In 1972 led National League catchers in fielding (.995). Played in 1969 Major League All-Star Game. Coach, Chicago Cubs, 1977.

LIFETIME RECORD

Year	Club, League	PCT.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1960	Salem, Appalachian	.268	44	153	32	41	10	3	3	15	21	34	0
1961	Fresno, California	.249	88	273	36	68	12	1	6	45	56	72	6
1962	Fresno, California	.239	105	331	42	79	12	3	8	39	37	77	7
1963	El Paso, Texas	.325	115	379	66	123	30	3	23	81	35	66	2
1964	Tacoma, Pacific Coast	.258	21	62	6	16	4	0	2	8	5	14	0
1964	Atlanta, International	.217	113	374	40	81	10	1	13	40	26	92	4

HUNDLEY

CECIL RANDOLPH HUNDLEY, JR. (Continued)

Year	Club, League	PCT.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1964	San Francisco, National	.000	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1965	Tacoma, Pacific Coast	.240	90	279	20	67	19	2	3	29	16	40	4
1965	San Francisco, National	.067	6	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
1966	Chicago, National	.236	149	526	50	124	22	3	19	63	35	113	1
1967	Chicago, National	.267	152	539	68	144	25	3	14	60	44	75	2
1968	Chicago, National	.226	160	553	41	125	18	4	7	65	39	69	1
1969	Chicago, National	.255	151	522	67	133	15	1	18	64	61	90	2
1970	Chicago, National	.244	73	250	13	61	5	0	7	36	16	52	0
1971	Chicago, National	.333	9	21	1	7	1	0	0	2	0	2	0
1972	Chicago, National	.218	114	357	23	78	12	0	5	30	22	62	1
1973	Chicago, National	.226	124	368	35	83	11	1	10	43	30	51	5
1974	Minnesota, American	.193	32	88	2	17	2	0	0	3	4	12	0
1975	San Diego, National	.206	74	180	7	37	5	1	2	14	19	29	0
1976	Chicago, National	.167	13	18	3	3	2	0	0	1	1	4	0
1977	Chicago, National (Coach)	.000	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

MANAGERIAL RECORD

Year	Club, League, Classification	W	L	Finish
1978	Bradenton Cubs, Gulf Coast - Summer A	30	24	3rd
1979	Midland, Texas - AA **	38	32	2nd-Western Div.-1st half
		38	27	1st-Western Div.-2nd half
1980	Midland, Texas - AA	28	43	3rd-Western Div.-1st half
		36	29	2nd-Western Div.-2nd half

** Lost division playoff to San Antonio, first half winner, 2 games to 1

CHICAGO, Ill. — From Manager Leo Durocher on down, the Cubs in recent years have been in complete accord in the conviction that the one player they could least afford to lose was Randy Hundley, their ironman catcher. But that's exactly the blow that has rocked the Cubs this season. And not just once but twice within the first two weeks of the campaign.

Randy missed the first week of the season because of a chip-fracture of the left thumb suffered in an exhibition game with the Oakland A's March 26. But the second blow was even worse.

After being back in action for just a week, Hundley on April 21 suffered a partial tear of the ligament of the left knee when Carl Taylor of the Cardinals slid into him in a heavy collision at the plate.

Fortunately, there was no cartilage damage, so surgery wasn't necessary. However, Hundley will be lost for at least a month because the knee will be in a cast for three weeks.

It's Up to J. C.

And now the burden of the Cubs' catching will descend on the shoulders of J. C. Martin, the ex-Met whom Vice-President John Holland was lucky enough to acquire in a swap for rookie Randy Bobb following Hundley's first injury.

Just how much will the Cubs be hurt by the loss of Hundley? The intangibles of Randy's leadership undoubtedly will be missed most of all.

It was noticed in the first week of his absence at the start of the season when the Cubs got away to a stumbling start, winning only one of their first four games.

But there was an immediate turnabout when Randy, playing with foam rubber taped to his left thumb, returned behind the plate in the home opener April 14. The Cubs began a surge that

saw them win six straight and move into a tie for first place with St. Louis on the very day Randy was hurt.

The next day, however, with Martin catching, the Cubs refused to let their spirits sag. They whipped the Cardinals again for No. 7 in a row and, for the first time this year, charged into sole possession of first place.

Perhaps the loss of Hundley will spur the Cubs into even more aggressive action. They could close ranks and be even tougher if J. C. can just give them a competent job of receiving.

A Call From Randy

And Hundley himself gave Martin quite a lift in that direction when he called him from the hospital before J. C. went out to catch the day after Randy was hurt.

"Randy wished me luck and everybody else on the team," reported J. C. "And then he told me: 'Go get 'em, stay loose and do your best.'"

On behalf of the pitchers, Ferguson Jenkins gave J. C. a big vote of confidence.

"I don't think there's much to choose between J. C. and Randy insofar as receiving is concerned," said Fergie. "He's steady back there, doesn't move around much, knows the hitters as well as Randy does and calls good pitches."

"Naturally, I'm more used to Randy because I've won about 70 games with him catching. But J. C. can do the job and he swings a pretty good bat, too. I think he'll hit about as many homers as Randy if he's catching regularly."

The very fact that Manager Leo Durocher decided not to call up another catcher, but go with Martin and young Ken Rudolph, underlined his confidence in J. C.

"He's missed a few pitches the first few weeks, but that's understandable," said Durocher. "After all, he came in here cold

and never has caught these pitchers before. When he learns what each of them has and how each pitch moves, he'll do beautifully."

If nothing else, the injuries to Hundley, both on collisions with runners coming into the plate, prove once again the vulnerability of the catcher.

An Ironman Rookie

For four years, Hundley has seemed almost indestructible. In his rookie season of 1966, he set a record for a first-year catcher by appearing in 149 games. In the years since then, he has caught 152 games, 160 and 151.

No other catcher in the major leagues has come anywhere close to that total of 612 games in the last four years. But he's no safety-first catcher, as was evident in the two plate collisions that sidelined him this spring.

"You can't play this game and be afraid of being hurt," said Randy. "If you do, you're not effective."

Bruin Briebs: After the cast was placed on Randy's leg, he left for his home in Martinsville, Va., which also happens to be the hometown of his replacement, J. C. Martin. Randy was placed on the disabled list for 21 days and rookie southpaw Larry Gura, who hurled Arizona State to the NCAA title last year, was brought up from Tacoma.

Garry Jesteadt, the young infielder the Cubs lost to Montreal in the expansion draft, is back in the Wrigley organization.

The Cubs traded Jimmy Qualls for him and promptly assigned Jesteadt to Tacoma.

The bleacher fans won't be fenced in by that wire mesh screen the Cubs will construct to deter kids from jumping on the field and throwing things.

It will be fastened to the bricks 30 inches below the top of the wall. It will angle out from there and not just above the line of the top of the wall.

1976

HANDS, William A. - Pitcher

HANDS, William A.
TEXAS RANGERSHt. - 6' 2" Wt. - 195 Bats - R Throws - R
Resides - Parsippany, New Jersey

Married

Born - May 6, 1940, Hackensack, New Jersey

Starred in baseball, basketball and football at Rutherford, N. J. High School. Attended Ohio Wesleyan and Fairleigh-Dickinson University. Named Chicago Player of the Year by Chicago baseball writers in 1969.

YR	CLUB	LEAGUE	G	GS	CG	ShO	W	L	PCT.	IP	H	R	ER	TBB	SO	ERA
59	Hastings	Neb. State	13	10	1	0	1	4	.200	64	55	44	33	40	53	4.64
60	Fresno	California	35	28	9	0	10	13	.435	175	189	140*	100*	93	146	5.14
61	Eugene	Northwest	18	16	3	1	6	7	.462	95	106	62	49	51	87	4.64
62	Springfield	Eastern	30	29*	16	4	14	12	.538	210	175	88	68	81	177	2.91
63	Tacoma	Pacific Coast	14	7	1	0	2	6	.250	45	59	35	29	20	27	5.80
63	Springfield	Eastern	1	1	1	1	1	0	1.000	9	5	0	0	2	7	0.00
64	Tacoma	Pacific Coast	68	5	0	0	7	7	.500	121	111	53	46	54	126	3.42
65	Tacoma	Pacific Coast	26	25	10	6†	17†	6	.739	197	167	65	48	54	155	2.19*
65	San Francisco	National	4	2	0	0	0	2	.000	6	13	11	11	6	5	16.50

*Led League

Tied for lead

(continued)

TEXAS RANGERS

Page 2

YR	CLUB	LEAGUE	G	GS	CG	ShO	W	L	PCT.	IP	H	R	ER	TBB	SO	ERA
66	Chicago	National	41	26	0	0	8	13	.381	159	168	91	81	59	93	4.58
67	Chicago	National	49	11	3	1	7	8	.467	150	134	46	41	48	84	2.46
68	Chicago	National	38	34	11	4	16	10	.615	259	221	91	83	36	148	2.88
69	Chicago	National	41	41	18	3	20	14	.588	300	268	102	83	73	181	2.49
70	Chicago	National	39	38	12	2	18	15	.545	265	278	121	109	76	170	3.70
71	Chicago	National	36	35	14	1	12	18	.400	242	248	112	92	50	128	3.42
72	Chicago	National	32	28	6	3	11	8	.579	189	168	73	63	47	96	3.00
73	Minnesota	American	39	15	3	1	7	10	.412	142	138	69	55	41	78	3.49
74	Minnesota	American	35	10	0	0	4	5	.444	115	130	57	57	25	74	4.46
74	Texas	American	2	2	1	1	2	0	1.000	14	11	3	3	3	4	1.93
75	Texas	American	18	18	4	1	6	7	.462	110	118	58	49	28	67	4.01



CHICAGO CUBS

CHUCK SHRIVER, INFORMATION and SERVICE MANAGER
Telephones: Wrigley Field 281-5050 • Office 327-1919

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

1/21/70

CUBS PICK 13 IN MID-WINTER DRAFT

NEW YORK CITY (SPECIAL) - The Chicago Cubs selected 13 players in the mid-winter Free Agent Draft, held in New York City, January 17.

Five players were picked in the regular phase of the draft, eight were chosen in the secondary phase (players drafted once before but not signed). Of the 13, five are outfielders, four infielders, three pitchers and one a catcher.

The Cubs first pick was an 18-year-old first baseman from Woodland Hills, Calif., Peter LaCock, a left-handed hitter. Their first pick in the secondary phase was 22-year-old James Clouser, an outfielder from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

The only player drafted from the Midwest, was first baseman Gregory Gaffey, a 19-year-old from Beloit, Wis., who played at Lincoln Junior College, (Lincoln, Ill.).

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HANDS, HOLTZMAN, CALLISON SIGNED EARLIER THIS MONTH

CHICAGO, ILL. (SPECIAL) - Pitchers Bill Hands and Ken Holtzman, and newly acquired outfielder Johnny Callison were signed to their 1970 contracts earlier this month.

Hands, who enjoyed his first 20-win season in 1969, was honored as the "Chicago Player of the Year" by the Chicago Baseball Writers at their annual banquet January 11. Holtzman experienced the highlight of his young career last season, pitching 4-0 no-hit win vs. Atlanta August 19 at Wrigley Field.

Callison, acquired from Philadelphia November 18 for Dick Selma and Oscar Gamble, is a power-hitting outfielder who is only 11 homers short of the 200 mark.

Their signings gave the Cubs 11 players under contract for 1970.

CAS:cg

**CHICAGO CUBS**

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Telephones: Wrigley Field 281-5050 • Office 327-1919

FOR RELEASE - 6:00 PM, Monday, November 16

BILL HANDS UNDER CONTRACT

Bill Hands, 30-year old right handed pitching mainstay of the Chicago Cubs, is already under contract for the 1971 season. In the three full seasons that Hands has been a regular starter for the Cubs, he has reeled off victory totals of 16, 20 and 18 wins.

Bill was off to his best start in 1970 and had recorded 13 victories by the end of July.

A stomach illness which forced him into a New York hospital for a week no doubt prevented Hands from winning 20 games as he had done in '69.

Hands wound up the 1970 season with 12 complete games, 265 innings pitched, 170 strike outs, and an earned run average of 3.70. Hands was obtained by the Cubs before the start of the 1966 season in a trade with the Giants. Until 1968 he was used mainly in relief.

Bill is engaged in sales work in his home in New Jersey during the winter. Bill said, "I still feel the Cubs are the best team in the National League and feel sure we can win our division. I'm really anxious to get started."

Earlier the Cubs had announced the signing of Milt Pappas.

BC/dh



With Ripken
and the
Orioles should
rank to the top
of the AL East.
PHOTO: SCOTT JORDAN LEVY



John Burkett is among the
explosive San Francisco
arsenal that should destroy
the NL West.
PHOTO: MITCHELL LAYTON



With Robin
Ventura
providing assis-
tance, the White
Sox should repeat
as division champs.
PHOTO: JIM COLBERT/ODDSPORT



Milwaukee Rookie Led Both Majors With .419

By FORD SAWYER

BOSTON, Mass.

Bob Hazle, rookie outfielder with the Milwaukee Braves, who in three months skyrocketed from the minors to big league stardom, topped both majors in batting under the lights. Playing in 24 night games, Hazle whacked 31 safeties in 74 trips to the plate for a .419 average. His hits included seven doubles and three home runs. He drove in 14 runs.

Hazle's most productive night was August 9, when he belted four hits in five tries. On three occasions he made three hits in four trips to the plate.

Second to Hazle among National League batters was Andy Pate, a Braves' teammate and veteran of 16 seasons under the Big Tent, who averaged .341 with 44 hits in 128 times at bat in 64 contests. Pate belted four doubles, a triple and six round-trippers. He accounted for 16 runs driven in.

Hank Aaron of the Braves, who batted .321 under the lights, was leader in home runs with 23, followed by his teammate, Eddie Mathews, who belted 17. Aaron also showed the way in runs batted in with 64, while Mathews accounted for 51. Then came Del Ennis, with 52.

Willie Mays of the Giants, a .324 hitter in night play, was the power-seller in stolen bases, with 17. Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers and Don Blasingame of the Cubs each stole 14 bases at night.

Five players appeared in every night game played by their teams. They were Ed Bouchee and Richie Ashburn of the Phils, Don Blasingame of the Cards, Walter Morin and Ernie Banks of the Cubs.

The world's champion Milwaukee Braves topped both leagues in night team batting with a .276 figure. Fred Harvey could well upon seven players, exclusive of pitchers, who batted .300 or better in hitting at night. The Reds finished second with a .261 mark, while the Pirates hit .255 and the Cards .248.

Team batting figures and averages of players with 10 or more at-bats follow:

TEAM BATTING	C.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	RBI.	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	289	89	123	23	3	12	17	70	.276
Philadelphia	10	280	80	119	21	4	10	15	66	.261
Pittsburgh	10	213	59	97	21	2	14	14	51	.255
St. Louis	10	229	67	104	17	3	11	11	51	.248
Chicago	10	279	78	112	21	1	10	12	51	.248
Philadelphia	10	266	73	108	20	1	11	11	51	.248
New York	10	214	59	88	17	2	10	11	44	.248
Brooklyn	10	214	59	88	17	2	10	11	44	.248
Totals	100	2810	800	1100	200	20	100	100	500	.271

INDIVIDUAL BATTING										
Player and Club	C.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	RBI.	Pct.
Burt, Milwaukee	64	74	31	31	7	0	3	11	14	.419
Andy Pate, Milwaukee	64	128	44	44	10	1	6	15	16	.341
Hank Aaron, Milwaukee	64	199	64	64	13	2	12	15	16	.321
Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee	64	199	64	64	13	2	12	15	16	.324
Del Ennis, Milwaukee	64	199	64	64	13	2	12	15	16	.324
Willie Mays, Giants	64	199	64	64	13	2	12	15	16	.324
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	64	199	64	64	13	2	12	15	16	.324
Don Blasingame, Cubs	64	199	64	64	13	2	12	15	16	.324
Walter Morin, Cubs	64	199	64	64	13	2	12	15	16	.324
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Walter Morin, Cards	64	199	64							

Paiko hitting 'in Hard In Clutch for Braves

By the United Press.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—Andy Paiko has been beamed, knocked out in collisions, and slowed up by pulled leg muscles, but the slugging outfielder from Boyceville, Wis., still was the moving spirit of the first place Braves today.

Andy, the handy candy, who never hits 500, never sets the pace in homers, nevertheless comes through with those clutch hits that win key ball games.

Last night it was Paiko who stretched Milwaukee's winning streak to nine games with his fourth hit, a single that brought

in Danny O'Connell, who had doubled, for a 7-6 victory over the Reds. Paiko drove in two runs and scored a pair himself. When the Braves dealt pitchers Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle to the Giants last winter for Bobby Thomson it figured that Paiko might have to move to the bench, at least occasionally. Now with Thomson still out indefinitely with his broken ankle, Paiko is carrying the load.

Braves' Pitching OK.

Moreover, the Braves are putting the lie to the critics who said they gave up too much pitching in the Thomson deal. Last night, Gene Conley pitched his fourth victory against a lone defeat for the Braves, putting him even with Chet Nichols (4-3) in victories. Nichols and Conley overall now are 8-4 as against 4-2 at the same period for the men they replaced.

The Cubs pounded out homers by Ernie Banks, Joe Garagiola, Hank Sauer and Dee Fondy in a 15-3 drubbing of the Cardinals in another National League contest.

The White Sox made it two in a row over the pre-setting Indians in the American League. Paiko, cutting their lead to one-half game with a 4-1 triumph. The Athletics topped the Red Sox, 6-5, in 10 innings while Detroit handed Baltimore its sixth straight defeat, 6-3.

The Cubs, who led the majors in homers, boosted their total to 50 with their 14-hit triumph over the Cardinals in which Sauer got his 13th, driving in four runs with two hits. Fondy got four hits.

Casey Michaels, jealous of his third base job, came through with a key hit for the second day in a row with a bases-loaded single in the ninth that defeated the Indians and gave reliever Sandy Consuegra the victory for the Chisox. Al Rosen homered for the Indians, his 12th.

Bill Renka delivered a pinch-single to score the winning run for the A's in the 10th after Jim Finigan singled and moved up on an infield out.

National League castoff George Zuverink pitched the Tigers to an eight-hit triumph over the Orioles in his first big league start. Homers by Vic Wertz and Sam Mele accounted for all the Orioles' runs.

Larsen Beats Morea at Net

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 27.—Left-handed Larsen of San Leandro, today trounced Argentine Morea, 6-4, 6-3. He overpowered the Frenchman in his final.

who won in 1930 in his third year.

Dodgers Sell Paiko to Boston Braves For 'Over \$50,000' Plus Hartsfield

JAN 18 1953

Brooklyn Club to Assign Infielder to Montreal as Gilliam's Replacement

By Harold Rosenthal

Brooklyn sold Andy Paiko, veteran outfielder, to the Boston Braves yesterday for a sum reported "in excess of \$50,000" plus Roy Hartsfield, an infielder who will be assigned to the Dodgers' Montreal farm. The sale of Paiko, who probably brought a sum close to \$75,000, brought the total of player-sales since the season ended up to the vicinity of \$200,000, which would just about equitize the attendance drop of 194,000 suffered at the Ebbets Field turnstiles last season despite a pennant winning year.

An earlier sale of Bill Hunter, prize minor league infielder, to the Browns had brought a check for \$99,000. The sale of Clyde King to the Reds turned up another estimated \$75,000 in post-season revenue.

Got Paiko From Cubs

Paiko performed in left field for the Dodgers for a little more than a season and a half after coming to Brooklyn in a massive four-for-four deal with the Cubs just a few hours before the trading deadline in 1951. With him came Al Walker, Johnny Schmitz and Wayne Terwilliger for Gene Hermanski, Joe Maiten, Eddie Miksis and Bruce Edwards. Of the group acquired by the Dodgers only Walker, now Roy Campanella's catching replacement, remains on the roster.

Chicago still has all of its Brooklyn players save Edwards on its 1953 roster. Bruce has since been named to manage Springfield, the Cubs' farm in the International League.

The sale of Paiko served two purposes—that of clearing one of



Andy Paiko, Dodger outfielder, was sold to Braves yesterday

the numerous over-thirty veterans some of the deserving younger performers from the Dodger roster and that of bringing in some useful cash.

Paiko's departure also throws the leftfield burden wide open to the efforts of such younger players as Roy Williams, Will Mays and Ed Stanky.

Paiko hit 287 last year but he fell off in homer production. In 1952, despite a .315 average, he belted thirty round-trippers playing for the Cubs and the Dodgers. Last year he only managed to hit thirteen.

In Boston he probably will be used in centerfield where the Braves have just about given up on Sam Jethroe and his .712 performance during a full season of 1951 games. That would give the Braves an outfield consisting of Ed Stanky in left, Paiko in center and Jack Daniels, the incumbent who finished the season in right. Daniels has yet to demonstrate his ability to hit major league pitchers.

Hartsfield, who will probably fill in for the departed Junior Gilliam in the second base slot at Montreal, was a hot shot for a few years with Milwaukee in the American Association, but he failed to fill the bill when brought up to replace Eddie Stanky. The Braves still need a second baseman, and if they have any time left for outside worrying after ruminating over their 1952 season attendance of a measly 251,000 they can devote a little of it to thinking about a replacement for Hartsfield, who failed as a replacement for Stanky.

Paiko Leg Pains Worse, May Be Out Another Few Days

The Dodgers announced they will put 12,000 unreserved seats on sale at Ebbets Field two hours before game time on both days of the Giant series next week. There's a double-header on July 4 and a game the next night.

Andy Paiko may be out another few days, unless the novocaine shots ease his leg pains. Paiko has had trouble with the leg almost two weeks and was almost over it when a cramp set in while he was sitting down at dinner the other night. Now he can hardly walk.

Duke Snider's new daughter, born Thursday night in Los Angeles, will be christened Pamela. Seven pounds, three ounces. . . . While the Dodgers were on the road Eddie Durkin and his ground crew put a 15-foot strip of crushed red brick around the outfield so the fence-raiders will know when they're getting close.

Clyde Kline worked his pet play again. A throw to first base told him Gray Hammer intended to bunt, and the Dodgers were set for it. Hammer did bunt and Roy Campanella snatched the ball bare-handed before it hit the ground.

