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SUBJECT: Meeting At Century City Medical Plaza

A meeting was held on June 27, 1984 with Milan Weiss, Building Manager at the Century City Medical Plaza. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce myself and to discuss problems Mr. Weiss had referenced in his letter to Dick Farman of May 23, 1984. Mr. Weiss was relatively new in his position and appeared to be genuinely concerned about maintaining the building in the best possible condition. We discussed several programs that he had instituted to improve conditions at the building, some of which were related to the exterior surfaces. He readily acknowledged that the exterior building surfaces away from our cooling tower also had problems, including window stain problems like we have at our Commerce offices. He reported that he had successfully removed those stains through the application of a pumice on the windows followed by polishing. We also discussed the pitting of the anodized aluminum. He had experienced similar pitting on another building he had managed near the ocean and was now in the process of polishing and recoating the Medical Plaza's aluminum, which he projected might be required as often as once a year.

We then discussed the specific problems related to our cooling tower depositing drift water on the northern exterior of the building and on automobiles parked in that region. The greatest annoyance appeared to be related to the automobiles. Apparently doctors visiting the hospital, who tend to drive expensive automobiles, have required the Medical Center to pay for rub-outs, polishing and waxing of their cars as a result of spotting to the paint after parking at the hospital. I assured the doctor that our cooling tower water was not acidic to the extent that it would permanently spot paint and that the white powder was chromate, which should also have no adverse chemical effects. However, we were aware that a bead of water could make a fairly good magnifying glass leading to spots being burned onto the paint on a sunny day.

Our past efforts to minimize the problem were then reviewed, including the installation of drift eliminators. It was also mentioned that the Medical Center was well aware of the location of our cooling towers when their building was built. Mr. Weiss was familiar with the physical problems associated with cooling tower drift as he had had cooling towers on buildings he had previously managed, although none approached the size of the towers which we operate. Our study of the possible installation of an additional film layer at the top of our cooling towers,

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