

Robert Faseler



Margaret Harris



Al Arrambide, III

# 1983 Scholarship Winners

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*Is Success Happiness?*

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*December 3-4; Be There!*

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*Discrimination Suit Appealed*

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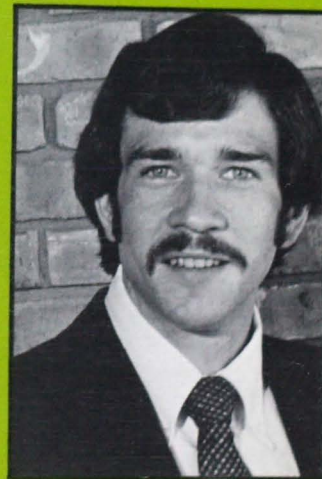
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S/D Jonathan Stroud



S/D Teresa Munson



S/D Fredrick Kersh



S/D Elizabeth Palmarozzi



Frank Bradley, D.O. & S/D Doug Vick



S/D Marian Keyser



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May 1983





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Tex Roberts, Editor  
 Diana Finley, Associate Editor



# PHONE

## For Your Information

### OSTEOPATHIC AGENCIES

American Osteopathic Association	312-280-5800 800-621-1773
American Osteopathic Association Washington Office	202-554-5245
American Osteopathic Hospital Association	312-692-2351
Professional Mutual Insurance Company	800-821-3515
Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine	817-735-2000 Dallas Metro 429-9120 429-9121
Texas Osteopathic Medical Association	817-336-0549 in Texas 800-772-5993 Dallas Metro 429-9755
TOMA Med-Search	in Texas 800-772-5993
TOMA Insurance Program	816-333-4511 (call collect for Bob Raskin)

### TEXAS STATE AGENCIES

Department of Human Resources	512-441-3355
State Board of Health	512-458-7111
State Board of Medical Examiners	512-452-1078
State Board of Pharmacy	512-478-9827
State of Texas Poison Center for Doctors & Hospitals Only	713-765-1420 800-392-8548 Houston Metro 654-1701

### FEDERAL AGENCIES

Drug Enforcement Administration For state narcotics number	512-465-2000 ext. 3074
For DEA number (form 224)	214-767-7203

### CANCER INFORMATION

Cancer Information Service	713-792-3245 in Texas 800-392-2040
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## OCTOBER

### 7

**7-8**  
*Current Topics in Medicine*  
Sponsored by TCOM  
12 CME Hours Category 1  
Fee: \$105  
Contact:  
Susan Larson, CME Assistant  
TCOM  
817-735-2539

### 16

**16-19**  
*Annual Convention*  
American Osteopathic Hospital  
Association  
Hyatt Hotel  
Lake Tahoe, Nevada  
Contact:  
Mr. Michael F. Doody  
312-952-8900

**16-20**  
*56th Annual Clinical Assembly  
of Osteopathic Specialists*  
Sheraton Centre  
Toronto, Canada  
Contact:  
Ms. Wanda Highsmith  
305-444-2267

### 22

**22-26**  
*Counterstrain: Diagnosis &  
Treatment*  
American Academy of  
Osteopathy  
38 CME Credits applied for  
Davenport, IA  
Contact:  
Mrs. Vicki Dyson, Acting Director  
American Academy of Osteopathy  
12 W. Locust Street  
Newark, OH 43055



# Calendar of Events

23

3-26  
Annual Meeting  
Association of Osteopathic  
State Executive Directors  
New Orleans, LA  
Contact:  
Mr. George C. Andrews  
815-434-5576

3-27  
8th Annual Convention &  
Scientific Seminar  
American Osteopathic  
Association  
New Orleans, LA  
Contact:  
Ms. Ann M. Wittner  
312-280-5814

## NOVEMBER

11  
3rd Annual Convention and  
Scientific Sessions  
American College of Osteo-  
pathic Internists  
Le Pointe Tapatio Resort Hotel  
Phoenix, AZ  
CME Category 1-A Credits  
Fees: Members \$305  
Non-members \$330  
Spouses/Guest \$85  
Resident/Candidates N/C  
Contact:  
Ralph J. Tomei, D.O.  
Secretary-Treasurer  
ACOI  
6001 N.W. 153rd Street  
Suite 120  
Miami Lakes, FL 33014  
305-556-0600

7

★TOMA District VI Meeting  
Contact:  
Morton L. Rubin, D.O.,  
Secretary  
713-631-4474

15

★TOMA District II Meeting  
Colonial Country Club  
6:30 — Cocktails  
7:30 — Dinner  
Contact:  
Cathy Hayes — 244-6174 or  
Kay Saperstein — 732-1816

17

★TOMA District V Meeting  
Lakewood Country Club  
7:00 p.m.  
Contact:  
Allan G. Kalich, D.O.,  
Secretary  
214-288-4810

19

★TOMA District III Meeting  
Contact:  
Rodney Wiseman, D.O.,  
Secretary  
214-839-4396

*Newer Concepts and Techniques  
in Surgery*  
Sponsors: Mid-America Osteo-  
pathic Surgical Society  
& TCOM  
Fort Worth  
7 CME Hours Category 1-A  
Fee: \$65  
Contact:  
Susan Larson  
CME Assistant, TCOM  
817-735-2539

## DECEMBER

3

★ 3-4  
TOMA Public Health Seminar/  
Legislative Forum  
Lincoln Radisson Hotel  
Dallas  
Fee: \$20  
Contact:  
Tex Roberts, CAE  
Executive Director, TOMA  
817-336-0549 or  
429-9755 (Dallas County)  
1-800-772-5993 toll free in Texas

## FEBRUARY

3

3-5  
9th Annual Family Practice  
Seminar  
Harris County Osteopathic  
Society (TOMA District VI)  
Contact:  
Ladd T. Tucek, D.O.  
713-999-5992

## MAY

10

★ 10-12  
85th Annual Convention &  
Scientific Seminar  
Texas Osteopathic Medical  
Association  
Adams Mark Hotel  
Houston  
Contact:  
Mr. Tex Roberts, CAE  
TOMA Executive Director  
817-336-0549 or  
429-9755 (Dallas County) or  
1-800-772-5993 in Texas



# TOMA Announces '83

**N**ine Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine (TCOM) student doctors (S/D) will have the cost of their medical education significantly lowered thanks to the scholarships that were awarded by the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association (TOMA).

Funding for these scholarships comes from a variety of sources. Selecting the recipients was the TOMA Membership Services and Professional Development Committee, chaired by Joseph Montgomery-Davis, D.O. of Raymondville.

**R**eceiving this years Wayne O. Stockseth scholarships are Jonathan Stroud and Robert Faseler. The Ralph H. Peterson, D.O. scholarship was presented to Teresa Boyd Munson. Margaret Harris was presented with the Phil R. Russell, D.O. scholarship and Fredrick Kersh, Marian Keyser and Paul Arrambide, III were presented with the TOMA scholarships. Student Government Association President Elizabeth Palmarozzi and Vice-President Doug Vick were presented with the Walters Russell, D.O. scholarships.

The Wayne O. Stockseth scholarship is presented yearly through the generosity of Wayne Stockseth, newly appointed to the NTSU/TCOM Board of Regents. The Stockseth scholarships, one in the amount of \$1,750 and another at \$1,250, are awarded to junior level students who are planning to go into general practice, preferably in the south Texas area.

The Ralph H. Peterson, D.O. Scholarship is awarded to a student doctor who is entering his or her second year at TCOM with plans to eventually go into general practice. The \$1,000 scholarship is named in honor of the late Ralph H. Peterson, D.O., from Wichita Falls.

**T**hree \$750 TOMA scholarships and a \$1,000 scholarship honoring the late Phil R. Russell, D.O., of Fort Worth, are given to four new incoming freshmen students at TCOM.

The Walters Russell, D.O. scholarship is named for

the late osteopathic physician from Dallas and is presented by TOMA District V. This will be the second year that this award will be presented to the president and vice-president of the TCOM Student Government Association.

**A** member of the Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA), S/D Stroud holds an M.S. degree and is a captain in the Army Reserves. Following his graduation he hopes to intern and then practice in Corpus Christi.

S/D Faseler is married with one child. He was a physician's assistant graduate of the U.T. Medical Branch at Galveston prior to his entrance into TCOM. He hopes to practice in the Victoria area.

Teresa Boyd Munson is the only repeating scholarship winner from last year. S/D Munson, who received a TOMA scholarship in 1982, added the Ralph H. Peterson, D.O. scholarship to her list of accomplishments. The daughter of John Boyd, D.O. of Eden, she hopes to go into general practice in a rural community with her husband, who is also attending TCOM.

S/D Margaret Harris is a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College. She was elected president of the Student Government Association while attending that college. A native of Texas, she worked at TCOM as a lab assistant prior to her acceptance as a student doctor.

**A** Tyler resident, S/D Frederick Wayne Kersh has a B.S. degree from the University of Texas at Tyler. He was listed as a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He hopes to go into general, primary care practice.

S/D Marian Keyser received her B.S. and M.S. from Ohio State University. She should know the efforts needed to complete medical school being a former teacher of microbiology at TCOM. Her husband, Peter Keyser, D.O., is currently an intern at the Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center. She hopes to go into a family primary-care practice and to associate



# Scholarship Winners

with a medical school in a teaching capacity.

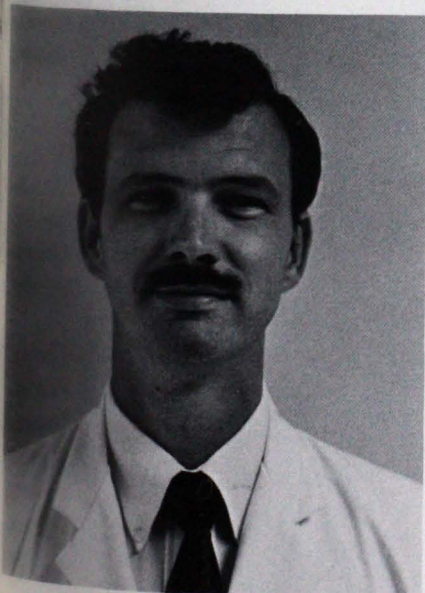
S/D Paul Arrambide, III holds a B.A. from North Texas State University. He chose TCOM over seven other medical schools that accepted him. He, also, hopes to go into a general practice somewhere in Texas.

**P**resident of the Student Government Assoc-

iation, S/D, Elizabeth Palmarozzi is a senior at TCOM. She received her undergraduate degree from Lamar University and is the daughter of Nicholas G. Palmarozzi, D.O., of Groves.

S/D Doug Vick, a sophomore at TCOM, is the vice-president of the Student Government Association. Recently he attended the AOA meeting in Chicago as a student alternate delegate.▲

## Dr. Rowley Begins Family Practice Residency



Dr. Steve Rowley has been admitted to the two-year residency training program in family practice at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center. He will spend a designated amount of time in the areas of general surgery, obstetrics/gynecology, internal medicine, pediatrics, emergency medicine plus optional time in osteopathic skills, eye/ear/nose/throat, dermatology, rehabilitation and sports medicine, or preventive medicine.

Rowley completed a one-year internship program at Stevens Park Osteopathic Hospital, Dallas, in 1979, and received his doctor of

osteopathy in 1978 from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Fort Worth.

A 1973 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington where he received his bachelor's of science degree in biology, Rowley also served as an officer at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, from 1979 to 1983.

A member of the American Osteopathic Association, the American College of General Practice and Osteopathic Medicine and the American Academy of Family Physicians, Rowley is also a member of Sigma Sigma Phi.▲



# Success - It's Getting What You Want Happiness - It's Wanting What You Get

Tom Lawrence, president of Lawrence and Leiter, a management consultant firm explained the difference to TOMA leaders at the Second Annual Leadership Conference held September 17-18 at the state headquarters in Fort Worth.

The conference was scheduled to help members of the TOMA Board, Auxiliary, House of Delegates and District Officers establish a better working relationship within the association and in their own practice and personal relationships.

The conference began with a special presentation to Robert G. Maul, D.O., President of the Texas Osteo-

pathic Medical Association by Tex Roberts, Executive Director. Dr. Maul received a flag that had flown over the capitol of Texas on August 29, 1983, the day the new state law prohibiting discrimination against D.O.s by private hospitals went into effect. The flag was flown at the request of Senator Chet Brooks, Dean of the Texas Senate and author of the "anti-discrimination" bill.

Mr. Lawrence, a graduate of Yale and past president of the Association of Management Consultants, spoke mainly on the topic of leadership during the day and one-half session.







## It's Not Fair

He pointed out that "Leadership" is based on both skill and understanding in dealing with others, and may not seem fair at times. A leader in any association or in one's own practice must have three basic qualities. First and most importantly he must have emotional stability. He must have the ability to realize a primary demand is understanding the other person.

Secondly, he must recognize that all behavior is predictable. Mr. Lawrence pointed out that behavior of individuals is based on four fundamental needs:

- Physical Needs
- Social Needs
- Personal (Ego) Needs
- Spiritual Needs

These basic needs can be divided into unconscious drives. Physical needs are the drives for life and self preservation. Social needs are the drives for romance and social acceptance. Importance, praise and appreciation fulfill the ego or personal needs. Spiritual needs deal not only with religion but also the belief in giv-

ing to others.

These needs are important to understand in an effort to motivate people. Motivation, the third quality, will only come, according to Mr. Lawrence, when people can be shown that a need will be answered by taking a certain action.

"TOMA, as an association, serves all these needs," he said. Physical needs are answered through the support TOMA provides for the profession, making sure a D.O. maintains his rights to practice. The security of belonging to a professional group often relieves pressure. Social needs, the desire to be accepted is provided by the peer groups that TOMA pulls together.

Personal status needs are accomplished by presentations, awards and honors that the association provides members.

Finally, self-realization or spiritual needs come in the form of service. Allowing members to teach one another at convention, and supporting young osteopathic medical students in the form of scholarships are examples of these needs being fulfilled.



## Expression - Impression

Another aspect of the conference was the listing of keys to professional communications. The formula expression-impression may seem simple, but sometimes the impression may be opposite of the intent. For example, Mr. Lawrence told the story of a first mate who returned to his ship after a shore leave. He had been enjoying himself tremendously and smelled a bit of alcohol. The Captain was angry that one of his men would return to the boat in that shape so he told the first mate that his condition would be reported in the daily log. The following entry was made, "Today the first mate returned to the ship drunk."

Not too long after that, the first mate was in charge of the daily log and decided he would get even so he wrote, "Today, the Captain was sober." Clearly the impression given was not one the Captain would appreciate.

Mr. Lawrence went on to say it is very important that the person or member who is being communicated with, understands the meaning of the terms used. A good example of this is the word strike; to a baseball player it means something different than to a bowler; a fisherman would react differently than a union member, and a gold miner would also put a different meaning to the word strike.



C I B A

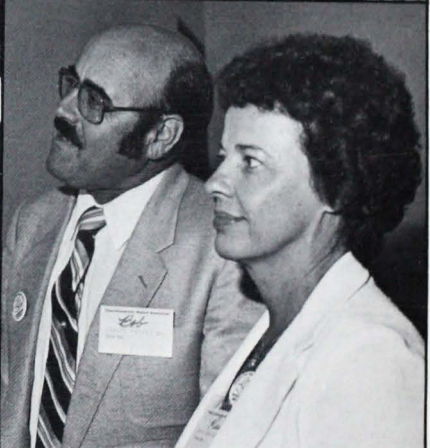
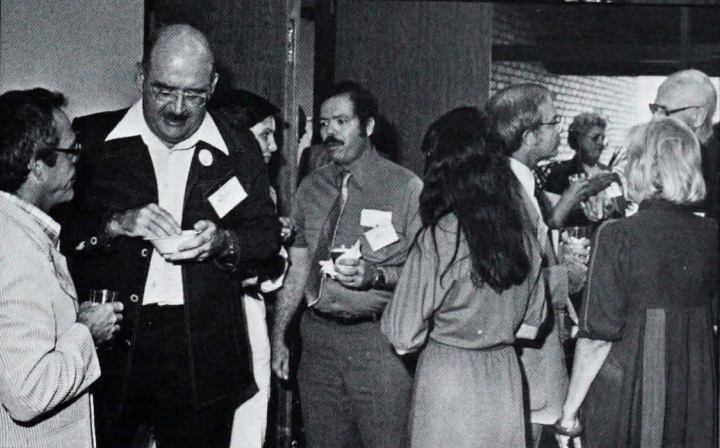


reserpine 0.1 mg, hydralazine hydrochloride 25 mg, hydrochlorothiazide 15 mg



## Are You Listening?

More often than not, people assume that communicating and influencing the attitudes of other people depends upon the ability to speak fluently and impress them with verbal skills. This is not always the case. Communication is the agreement of minds. To agree your mind must hear, so listening is often times more important than speaking.



## Win/Win Win/Lose Lose/Lose

Mr. Lawrence went on to say that another key element for a leader to have is knowledge of negotiation style. Negotiation styles come into effect whenever there is conflict, whether it be in a physicians office, a hospital, patient relations or association activities.

Conflict comes in two forms, there is productive and non-productive conflict. Productive conflicts arise out of caring — caring about the group or person enough to ask emotional responses to help improve a situation. Conflict is inherent in communication/interaction between humans and should not always be avoided.

When there is conflict, it is important for the leader to let that situation to resolve the conflict. Here a choice must be made; should the resolution result in a win/win situation, where both sides win, or a win/lose result, where one side wins and the other loses. Perhaps the only result can be a lose/lose situation where both

sides feel they have won nothing. Examples of a win/win is a consensus agreement. A win/lose proposition comes from an authority rule, majority rule, minority rule or a coin toss, one side loses. A lose/lose situation, surprisingly comes from a total "split the difference" compromise, both sides more often than not feel they gave up too much or received too little.

Another important aspect of resolving conflict is a set of rules that Lawrence and Leiter have established. First, always try to avoid a "either-or" choice, try to move towards a consensus decision or develop new alternatives. Secondly, avoid a "we-they" or a "me-you" division. Focus on the actual situation and leave personalities out of it. Thirdly, never use the personal pronoun "you", try to explain or resolve the situation by using impersonal descriptions. Finally, stick with facts and logic and don't allow persuasion or threats to color the situation.



# TOMA Leaders Have These Qualities

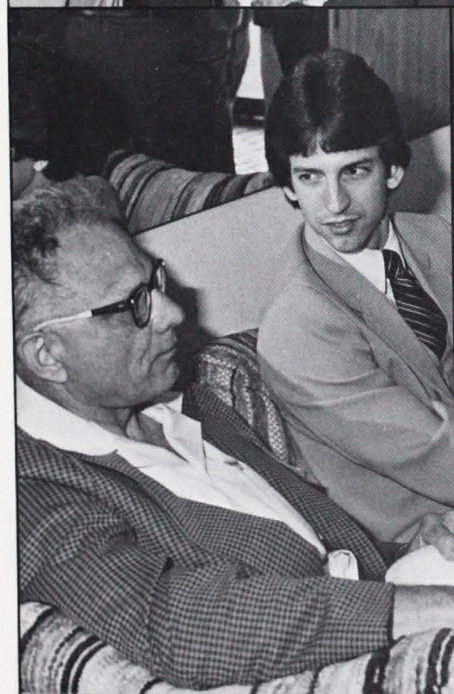
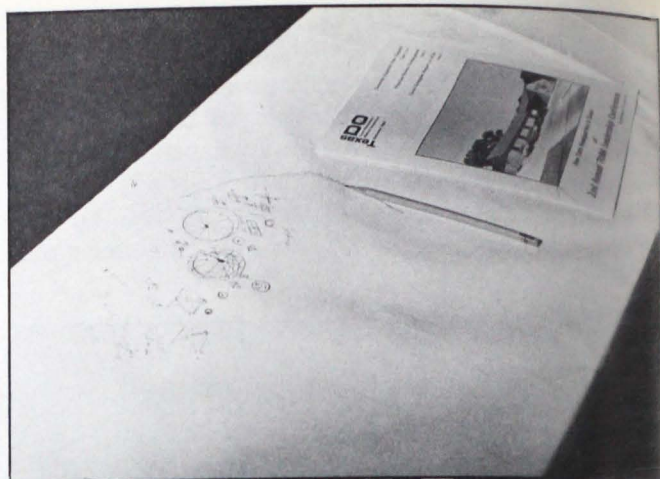
A summary of the program, according to Mr. Lawrence, would have to begin with a belief that many of the ideas brought forth during the day and one-half session are already being practiced by TOMA members and leaders.

Success is different for everyone, it's based on personal goals, career goals and association goals. It is the duty of a leader to help a member understand how the association can help him accomplish these goals.

Many members have the qualities and backgrounds that already make use of the techniques mentioned.

As D.O.s, one of the basic concepts learned is how to treat the whole patient, how to talk with and listen to your patients. As Mr. Lawrence stated, the reason for this conference was to bring all these ideas into focus and to relate them to a physicians practice, his association and his life.

To have happiness and not just success may come from just doing that little extra, the "hairsbreadth of difference" as Mr. Lawrence terms it. All attendees agreed it was worth the effort.





## Attendees

Frank J. Bradley, D.O.	TOMA District V	R. Greg Maul, D.O.	Vice-President, TOMA District XV
Mrs. Priscilla Briney	ATOMA President-Elect	Mrs. Joan McGrath	ATOMA District II
Larry L. Bunnell, D.O.	TOMA District II	John L. Mohney, D.O.	TOMA Trustee
M. A. Calabrese, D.O.	President, TOMA District XI	Mrs. Marilyn Mohney	ATOMA Recording Secretary
D.Y. Campbell, D.O.	President, TOMA District VI	Joseph Montgomery-Davis, D.O.	President, TOMA District XIV
Mrs. Lois Campbell	ATOMA District VI	Robert L. Peters, Jr., D.O.	TOMA District VII
Nelda Cunniff, D.O.	President, TOMA District II	Mrs. Ruby Peters	ATOMA District VII
Don D. Davis, D.O.	TOMA District II	Donald M. Peterson, D.O.	TOMA Vice President
Kim Davis, D.O.	TOMA District XV	Bill H. Puryear, D.O.	TOMA Trustee
Gerald P. Flanagan, D.O.	TOMA District II	Randall W. Rodgers, D.O.	TOMA District III
Wendell V. Gabier, D.O.	TOMA Trustee	Mrs. Peggy Rodgers	ATOMA District III
Mrs. Corinne Gabier	ATOMA District XII	Wiley B. Rountree, D.O.	TOMA District IV
Roy J. Harvey, D.O.	Secretary, TOMA District VII	Mrs. Jacquelyn Rountree	ATOMA District IV
William D. Hospers, D.O.	TOMA District XV	Douglas R. Sharp, D.O.	TOMA District V
Mrs. Chuckie Hospers	ATOMA District XV	Merlin L. Shriner, D.O.	TOMA Trustee
Keith L. Hull, D.O.	President-Elect, TOMA District III	Edward W. Smith, D.O.	TOMA Trustee
Mrs. Keith Hull	ATOMA District III	Mrs. Cheryl Smith	ATOMA President
Constance I. Jenkins, D.O.	TOMA District II	Jerry Smola, D.O.	TOMA Trustee
Royce K. Keilers, D.O.	TOMA President-Elect	Mrs. Sue Spain	ATOMA SAA Liaison
Evalyn Kennedy, D.O.	TOMA District VIII	Arthur Speece, D.O.	President-Elect, TOMA District V
Joseph L. Love, D.O.	TOMA District VII	Mrs. LeAnn Speece	ATOMA District V
Mrs. Virginia Love	ATOMA District VII	Stephen F. Urban, D.O.	TOMA District II
Martin R. Lowery, D.O.	Secretary, TOMA District V	Mrs. Susan Urban	ATOMA District II
James G. Matthews, D.O.	TOMA District XV	Richard Wetzels, D.O.	President, TOMA District X
Mrs. Gladys Matthews	ATOMA District XV	T. Eugene Zachary, D.O.	TOMA Speaker
Robert G. Maul, D.O.	TOMA President		
Mrs. Jeanne Maul	ATOMA District X		

## Broader Horizons for Doctors

The education of physicians is like Marine Corps boot camp—only much, much longer. Many authorities now are asking whether the training isn't too arduous and the focus too narrow. As a result, the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine has decided to shift directions and encourage broader backgrounds and interests from students it admits to its medical school. Because of Hopkins' reputation, other medical schools are sure to follow its lead.

Steven Muller, Ph.D., president of Hopkins and chairman of a commission studying medical education, said earlier this year that "the time (medical) students put in is extensive to the point of overburden . . . pretty brutal." This may not always be in the best interests of patients. For instance, one study showed a decline in the accuracy of diagnoses by physi-

cians over the past 20 years. The authors of the study said physicians may too often call for CT scans and other high-tech tests while neglecting the tried-and-true stethoscope, or simply talking with patients about their symptoms.

The Hopkins reforms, which apply only to premed students, will not directly address medical school problems themselves. Yet the reforms, by showing premed students there is something in the world besides science courses, should have a beneficial effect throughout the system.

Premed students selected for the Hopkins program will be able to spend up to two years between premed graduation and entry to medical school broadening their horizons in a variety of ways. Students also will have their admission to Hopkins medical school guaranteed at the end of their

junior year of premed so that in their senior year they can take non-science courses without compromising their chances for getting into medical school. And these students will not have to worry in their senior year about numerical ratings and achieving perfect grades.

Hopkins also is looking at major reforms in medical school itself, with a view to "decongesting" the brutal load of which Dr. Muller spoke. In part, the reforms are a response to declining competition for medical school slots. But they also have been spurred by a growing perception within the medical profession and elsewhere that modern physicians sometimes are too cold and technocratic. The reforms are all to the good.

*[Reprinted from the Baltimore Sun]*▲



# NOM Week Celebrated

Leadership conferences, billboards, open houses, proclamations, picnics and free medical services were all offered the week of September 18-24 in Texas' observance of National Osteopathic Medicine Week.

Throughout the state, TOMA members, Auxiliary members, osteopathic hospitals and friends of the osteopathic profession explained the theme, "Discover the Difference" to various groups.

The State Headquarters of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association began preparations for this week in the early part of the summer. The final result was a mailing of over 1,300 press information kits to news media throughout Texas. Included in that mailing was a copy of Governor Mark White's proclamation of September 18-24 as Texas Osteopathic Medicine Week named in honor of the osteopathic physicians throughout Texas who are so important to the health care of 2,000,000 Texans.

The District V Auxiliary purchased billboards throughout their district displaying the theme of NOM Week, "Discover the Difference".

East Town Osteopathic Hospital and the Dallas Memorial Hospital provided free screenings at City Hall following the council meeting that declared the week Dallas Osteopathic Medicine Week. East Town Osteopathic Hospital was also the sight for tapings done by WFAA, Channel 8 in the Dallas/ Fort Worth area. The tapings were broadcast throughout NOM Week and included interviews with D.O.s, and their patients and TOMA staff.

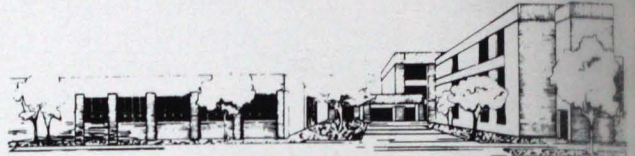
District II and XV were honored with a resolution by the Tarrant County Commissioners Court naming September 18-24 as Tarrant County Osteopathic Week. Accepting the award was Edward Smith, D.O., President of District XV and Nelda Cuniff, D.O., President of District II.

The city of Fort Worth also declared Osteopathic Medicine Week by proclamation. Mayor Bob Bolen signed the certificate, stating Fort Worth, the sight of the state's only osteopathic medical school and home of the state association's headquarters, is proud to have D.O.s helping provide the health care needed.

To kick-off the week, Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center held a picnic on Lake Worth. Staff and family of the Medical Center, the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and Texas Osteopathic Medical Association all took part in the celebration.

Finally, the Fort Worth News Tribune featured

a special section on NOM Week. Information for the section was provided by TOMA, TCOM and area osteopathic hospitals.▲



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**AN OPPORTUNITY.** . . for professional growth with a growing not-for-profit medical facility with an outstanding need for many physicians in the heart of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

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**A CHALLENGE.** . . for continued excellence in internship and residency programs, as well as a comprehensive continuing medical education program for the 150 osteopathic and allopathic physicians presently on the staff.

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# Dr. Bradley Reports as Delegate to AOA

FRANK J. BRADLEY, D.O.  
Report on Ad Hoc Committee

It was again my privilege to serve the Association on the House of Delegates of the AOA and to be a member of the Ad Hoc Committee from Texas. Such things as Acupuncture to telephone directory listing were studied and discussed, and will be reporting on several of the resolutions that came before the House.

## Resolution 200 — *Acupuncture.*

RESOLVED, that the American Osteopathic Association go on record as recognizing that acupuncture may be part of the armamentarium of qualified and licensed physicians.

APPROVED

## Resolution 229 — *Osteopathic Diagnosis Related Groups (DRGs)*

RESOLVED, that the American Osteopathic Association begin immediately to develop diagnosis related groups for osteopathic manipulative management, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the American Osteopathic Association work closely with the Health Care Financing Administration to incorporate these diagnosis related groups into any system developed for use of diagnosis related group reimbursement methodologies.

APPROVED

## Resolution 230 — *Boxing Injuries.*

This was withdrawn by the Iowa Society.

## Resolution 231 — *Anti-nuclear War.*

RESOLVED, that (1) the AOA support the national policy directed toward the prevention of nuclear war; (2) the AOA support the national policy of maintaining peace through strength; and (3) the AOA support the High Frontier Program which is entirely defensive in character and has the potential of saving our cities and countless millions of lives by neutralizing incoming missiles.

The final resolve was approved and sent to the Committee on Health Related Policies and a report is to be made to the July 1984 House of Delegates.

## Resolution 233 — *Streamlining Hospital Medical Records.*

RESOLVED, that the American Osteopathic Association's House of Delegates appoint three members at the House of Delegates to work with Committee on Hospital Accreditation to standardize forms comprising the chart of a patient as are absolutely vital to the patient's health and welfare, and to report back to the next AOA House of Delegates meeting.

APPROVED

## Resolution 234 — *Annual Reporting of Funds Expended by AOA for Public Relations in behalf of each State Association.*

This resolution was disapproved and the explanatory statement is that the Chairman of the Committee of Public Relations and the Director of the Department of Communications brought the committee up-to-date on the finances of the on-going public relations undertaking.

## Resolution 235 — *Ethical Guidelines for Professional Advertising.*

RESOLVED, that the ethical guidelines for professional medical association advertising be reviewed and redrafted in accordance with the realities of professional practice and accordance with local and federal statutes and regulatory agencies.

APPROVED

Thank you, again, for the opportunity to be able to serve the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association. A



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## Mark Your Calendar

# TOMA Public Health / Legislative Forum

December 3-4, 1983

Lincoln-Radisson Hotel

Dallas, Texas

5400 LBJ Freeway at  
Dallas North Tollway

The Public Health Seminar will be December 3-4 at the Dallas Lincoln-Radisson Hotel. The program will be a combined effort of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Texas Department of Health.

Program chairman of the 1983 meeting is William R. Jenkins, D.O., Chairman of the Department of

Surgery at TCOM and a Special Assistant to the President.

This year there will be a special meeting for the auxiliary members Sunday morning, December 4 to establish an auxiliary contact system.

Please check the November *Texas DO* for a complete listing of speakers and subjects.

**REGISTRATION: \$20, includes lunch**  
(payable at time of registration)

### COMPLETE AND RETURN TO:

TOMA  
226 Bailey Avenue  
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, I plan to attend the meeting and Saturday lunch

Please make a hotel reservation for \_\_\_\_\_ my spouse \_\_\_\_\_ and me at the Lincoln-Radisson Hotel.

\_\_\_\_\_ Double, \$70 \_\_\_\_\_ Single, \$70

Name \_\_\_\_\_

(Please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Arrival Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Departure Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

**ROOM RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY NOVEMBER 18, 1983**



# Hospital Board Continues Fight Against Open Door for D.O.s

The board of managers of the Tarrant County Hospital District voted Wednesday to appeal U.S. District Judge Eldon B. Mahon's decision requiring John Peter Smith Hospital to grant staff privileges to five osteopathic physicians.

In a five to three vote, the hospital district board, however, did not ask for a stay of Judge Mahon's order that immediate privileges be granted to Dr. Paul A. Stern, one of the five osteopaths who filed the suit against the hospital district, John Peter Smith Hospital and members of the board of management.

Dr. Stern currently has staff privileges and will continue to enjoy them despite the board's decision to appeal Judge Mahon's ruling.

The four other plaintiffs in the suit, Drs. Lee J. Walker, C. Raymond Olson, Joel Alter and W.R. Jenkins who previously were denied staff privileges at John Peter Smith, will be required to resubmit their applications and credentials for accreditation.

The three dissenting votes on the motion to appeal were cast by board members Dr. George J. Luibel, Linda Pavlik and Viola Pitts.

The five osteopathic physicians claimed in their suit

that they were deprived of their constitutional rights when they were refused staff privileges at Peter Smith Hospital because they had not completed a post-doctoral training program accredited by an arm of the American Medical Association.

Their contention was that this requirement in the bylaws of the hospital's medical staff discriminated against osteopathic physicians and was based "upon an arbitrary and unfair and false standard."

In his ruling, Judge Mahon noted that "the evidence before the court shows that the obvious differences which once distinguished osteopathic physicians (D.O.'s) from allopathic physicians (M.D.'s) have virtually disappeared."

The appeal will be made by District Attorney Tim Curry, whose office serves as legal counsel to the hospital district.

Curry told the Fort Worth News-Tribune after Judge Mahon's ruling that should an appeal be authorized by the hospital district board and should the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals hear the case, "then it could go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court."

[Reprinted from Fort Worth News Tribune].^

## Speakers Available on Paget's Disease as Related to Hip Replacement, Spinal Cord Injury

Authorities in the fields of orthopedics and rehabilitative medicine are now available as speakers on Paget's disease and heterotopic ossification as it relates to hip replacement and spinal cord injury. The Speakers Bureau on Clinical Disorders of Bone, previously a service of the Professional Services Group in Proctor & Gamble, is now under the auspices of the Professional Speakers Bureau program at Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

The speakers include physicians

in private practice who have treated significant numbers of patients with Paget's disease, as well as medical school faculty members from such institutions as Indiana University, Columbia University, Creighton University, New York University, Northwestern University, UCLA and John Hopkins. They are prepared to discuss the etiology and treatment of the particular disease condition of interest to the audience.

Hospitals, medical specialty groups and city, county or state

medical societies may arrange for a speaker on clinical disorders of bone by writing the Coordinator of Professional Speaker Programs at Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals, Inc., 17 Eaton Avenue, Norwich, New York 13815 or by calling their area Norwich Eaton representative.

Program coordinators for potential audience groups should indicate interest in Paget's disease or heterotopic ossification in relation to either spinal cord injury or hip replacement surgery as part of their request for a speaker.^



# Texas Ticker Tape

## DR. PECKHAM RECEIVES AWARD

The annual Precepteeship Award, which is sanctioned by the AOA, was presented to John R. Peckham, D.O., of TCOM, for outstanding performance in the area of clinical teaching and leadership of young residents for a period of one year.

The presentation was made to Dr. Peckham by E. R. Squibb and Sons' Dallas Division Manager, Al Lasiter and Cardiovascular Representative, Steve Shockley.

## BURROUGHS WELLCOME COMPANY ANNOUNCES FUNDING PROGRAM TO HELP NOF DURING AOA CONVENTION

Burroughs Wellcome Company will contribute \$1 to the National Osteopathic Foundation for every physician that registers at their booth during the 88th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar to be held at the Rivergate Convention Center, New Orleans, Louisiana, October 23-26, 1983. Help NOF by registering at their booth.

## GLEN REVERE JOINS OMC AS DIETARY MANAGER

Glen Revere, registered dietitian, recently joined Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center as dietary services manager. He received his bachelor's degree in biochemistry and his master's degree in nutrition at the California State University. He is a member of the American Dietetic Association and the American Society for Hospital Food Service Administration.

## NEW AOHA PRESIDENT ON BOARD

Richard A. Strano, new president of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, assumed his position on September 1.

Strano is the former executive director of the National Association for Hospital Development. He has also worked as director of membership and registration for the American Hospital Association. He holds a Masters of Science degree in Public Administration and Hospital Administration. He and his wife Kathy have two children.

## TEXAN RECEIVES AOA JOURNALISTIC AWARD

The AOA has announced the 1982-83 winners of its annual journalism awards. This competition now in its 27th year, is the oldest journalistic contest sponsored by a professional organization.

The third place winner was Ms. Kathy Pijanoski of Texas, for the articles she had published in the *Beaumont Enterprise* and *Journal*.

Ms. Pijanoski's article dealt with the problems the osteopathic profession has faced in the past. She ended her article with a cheerful outlook of the future.

## COMMUNITY HOSPITAL APPOINTS ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Community Hospital of Lubbock has announced the appointment of Mr. Kenneth E. Worley to the position of assistant administrator.

Mr. Worley holds a masters degree in health services administration. Previous to this appointment he was chief executive officer of the South Oak Cliff Community Hospital in Dallas.

## HOSPITAL OFFERS FREE CPR CLASSES

Doctors Hospital in Groves will be offering free community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes on Tuesday, October 25 (Part I) and Thursday, October 27 (Part II). They will be held in the evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Founders Room of the Doctors Professional Building adjacent to the hospital (5200 39th Street, Groves).

## CANCER RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULED

"Mediators in Cell Growth and Differentiation" is the topic of the 37th Annual Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Research to be held in Houston, March 6-9, 1984. The symposium will consider recent developments in the areas of the control of cell proliferation, growth factors for various cell types and the role of soluble mediators in differentiation.

For additional information: write: Office of Conference Services, Box 131, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, 6723 Bertner Avenue, Houston, 77030 or call 713-792-2222.



# Texas Ticker Tape

## LEDERLE LABS PRESENTS ACGP PLAQUES

Through the support of Lederle Laboratories, members of the Texas Society ACGP will soon receive a plaque bearing the Osteopathic Oath. Perfect for display in either a doctors office or the reception area, ACGP members will soon have a local representative of Lederle deliver the plaques to them.

## DASS NAMED ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOCHEMISTRY

Proveen David Dass, Ph.D., a researcher at TCOM for the last year, has been named assistant professor of biochemistry. He earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry at Panjab University in Pakistan and his M.S. in chemistry and Ph.D. in biochemistry at the American University in Washington, D.C.

## TCOM's BOARD OF REGENTS FULLY NAMED

Immediately after the September edition of the *Texas DO* went to press, Governor Mark White announced his final appointments to the North Texas State University/Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine Board of Regents.

Named as new Regents to the Board were Becky Ann Garth of Temple and Mr. J. Jack Hays of Dallas. Mrs. Garth, who is active in many civic activities in Temple, is the wife of the Bell County Judge. Mr. Hays is a vice-president of the Interfirst Bank of Dallas.

## JOHN HAWKINS NOMINATED FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN

John P. Hawkins, Administrator of the Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center and currently second vice-chairman of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, has been nominated for the post of first vice-chairman by the nominating committee of the AOHA. Elections are to be held October 18 in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

## REGENTS TO KEEP OHIO OSTEOPATHIC SCHOOL OPEN

The Board of Regents for the Ohio University Osteopathic Medical School has voted against the staff proposal to close the Medical School because of the oversupply of physicians.

The staff proposal to close two M.D. schools and the states' only D.O. school met stiff opposition from the medical community and the state legislators.

## DOCTORS HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Even though the volunteer program at Doctors Hospital in Groves is only two months old, the 20-plus ladies have managed to not only help the patients, but also give a financial boost to two Lamar-Port Arthur nursing students.

Kathy Meyer and Eleanor Lee were each awarded a \$250 scholarship for the fall semester. The two nursing students are volunteers themselves and had no idea they would be recipients of scholarships.

## TCOM STUDENT RECEIVES NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

S/D Alice J. Ferrell, a freshman at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine is one of the recipients of a National Osteopathic Scholarship.

She is a graduate of Texas Woman's University with a B.S. degree and is from Roanoke, Texas.

## PUBLIC HEALTH SEMINAR/ LEGISLATIVE FORUM SCHEDULED

The Public Health Seminar/Legislative Forum is scheduled for December 3-4, 1983 at the Lincoln Radisson Hotel in Dallas. Reservation form is on page 16 of this magazine and the program will be in the November issue. Mark your calendar and plan to attend this very important and educational meeting.



# A T O M A News

By Virginia Ling

State Auxiliary News Chairman

This is my first column for the great state of Texas. So I am going to entitle it "a love letter to all the wonderful physicians and nurses out there".

You don't think that "D.O.'s Care"? - they do - and I will testify to this *love affair with health*.

Having been married to an osteopathic physician for over twenty-five years and having raised four beautiful daughters (yeah, they all take after my side of the family), I had a rather subjective view of medicine.

During the past weeks I spent day and night at the bedside of our youngest daughter, Kathleen, who was diagnosed as having Toxic Shock Syndrome. Sick? Let me tell you - I hope that this is the sickest she is her whole life.

When the Catholic priest came to see her to give her the blessing of the sick, he said that we really needed more people to give the "laying on of the hands". Are you kidding?" I said, "she has had doctors, nurses, etc. touching and loving her constantly". He readily agreed and proceeded. "Now" he said, "tell me about Osteopathy and family care". Ah, another convert.

Due to good and advanced medicine, Kathleen is well and at home.

Most love letters end with hugs and kisses. You got it.

By Alleen Bailes

District II

All of our young folks of educable ages have started the fall term of school and all households

have had to adjust to their various schedules. When that is accomplished, all households will necessarily need to adjust to the upcoming time change (fall back one hour) the end of this month.

A Breakfast Party by the Auxiliary is in the planning stage for TCOM student spouses and we are looking forward to getting together to renew acquaintances or make acquaintances with those fine folks.

Note: Thursday, October 13th is the day the District II Auxiliary has chosen to attend the Designers' Showhouse which this year will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. (Dick) Halden, Jr. at 1001 Elizabeth Boulevard. There will be a tea room, The Landing, serving lunch for \$5.00. This year there will also be a "Tea Time" from 2:30 to 4.00 p.m. During lunch there will be a style show by area boutiques. The Auxiliary will have tickets for this occasion. Call Carolyn Bilyea for ticket information.

A neighbor recently told me a "gem" that I have found on my mind quite often and thought it worthy of retelling: "This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to do and Everybody was asked to do it. Anybody would have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done." Think about it.

By Pricilla Briney

District II

Dear Oh! Dear - What Do I Wear?

Have you ever faced this dilemma? I have - at least a thousand times. But help was found in a little article in the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*. So here I am passing it along to you.

*Black Tie* - Tuxedos and long formal evening gowns; *Semi-formal* - Dark suits and long or short dressy evening gowns; *Informal* - Dark suits and cocktail dresses; *Patio party* - Sport shirt and slacks and dressy pants or sundress; *Casual party* - Sports clothes and sport dresses or pants; *No jeans unless invitation specifies*.

Now - enjoy your parties knowing you are properly dressed!

By Virginia Ling

District VI

If I write this time without caution as to present or past tense, good English, etc. it's 'cause Alicia blew through our District VI and that's all we can think about. It permeates everyone's conversation. The past few days every time I have called another auxiliary member I ask, "How much damage did you have from the hurricane?". From Galveston on through the other side of Houston it is the same comment, "you wouldn't believe it" or "things will never be the same again". How sad.

We live near the Space Center right on the water so you can imagine that every time I walk down to our pools and find them covered up with huge luxury boats that washed up when our marina



# A7OMA News

ew away, I keep thinking "if  
would just shut my eyes it will all  
appear". How's that for a Polly-  
anna attitude? Where's your faith?

Yesterday I had a stray puppy  
me by who had no tags so I fed  
in some left-over roast, gave him  
big drink of water and hoped he  
ould be able to find his real home.  
uddenly realized that all the birds  
ere gone, too. Didn't hear the  
urning doves sobbing as I us-  
lly do every day - just as well.

I kept moving from room to  
om in our house wondering how  
ag the electricity is going to be  
f - 'cause it sure is hot. Dr. Bob  
d I loaded up a cooler with beer,  
bbed the mosquito spray and did  
urs of "guard duty" along with

a lot of our neighbors to keep  
looters out of our area.

A group of condos down the  
street are condemned. They look  
like wartime London and I see how  
devastating a tornado can be. We  
drove to Galveston to see if our  
condo was still standing and would  
you believe all we have is water  
that blew in around the boarded-  
up windows while the buildings on  
either side had their whole top  
floors blown away? Strange, in-  
deed.

I am telling you all of this in-  
stead of writing about who did  
this and who went where - 'cause  
it seems apropos. Too, I promise  
not to talk about it at the National  
Convention in New Orleans for

we're going to have a good and  
happy time. Right? See you next  
time.

"The greatest efforts of  
the human race have  
always been traceable  
to the love of praise,"  
wrote a 19th-century  
English essayist.

Mark Twain  
put it more simply.  
"I can live for  
two months on a good  
compliment,"  
he said.

## ADATUSS D.C.™ EXPECTORANT

**An effective cough suppressant that  
saves your patients money.**

ADATUSS D.C. is a strong documented cough suppressant with just two  
basic ingredients per teaspoon — 5mg of Hydrocodone and 100mg of  
Guaifenesin. In addition, ADATUSS D.C. contains a pleasant tasting base of  
wild black raspberry syrup and offers significant cost savings for your  
patients. ADATUSS D.C. status permits telephoned prescriptions and  
authorized refills up to 5 times in 6 months (unless restricted by law).

**CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Hypersensitivity to Hydrocodone Bitartrate and/or  
Guaifenesin.

**WARNINGS:** Hydrocodone Bitartrate can produce drug dependence and tolerance  
may develop upon repeated use.

Adatuss DC should be prescribed with the same degree of caution appropriate to  
other oral narcotic containing preparations.

Usage in pregnancy has not been established nor in nursing mothers.

Usage in children also has not been established.

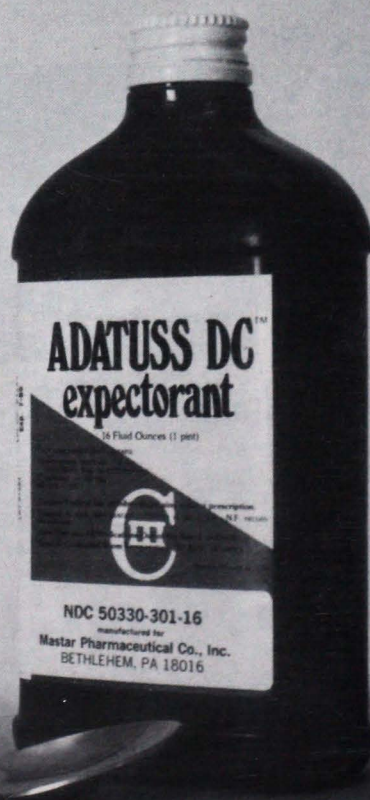
**DRUG INTERACTIONS:** The CNS depressant effects of Adatuss DC may be additive  
with other CNS depressants.

**ADVERSE REACTIONS:** Occasional drowsiness, dizziness, nausea, vomiting or  
constipation may be observed.

**DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION:** Adult dose: One teaspoonful (5 ml) after meals and  
at bedtime as needed.



**MASTAR PHARMACEUTICAL CO., INC.**  
P.O. Box 3144  
Bethlehem, PA 18017





# Health Insurance Association of America

The high cost of health care is identified by the American public as the primary health care issue facing the nation while at the same time the public expresses a high level of satisfaction with the health care system, according to a 1982 study made by the Health Insurance Association of America.

Other findings in the survey indicate the public is generally satisfied with their health insurance coverage although major public and private health institutions are not doing enough to slow the rise in costs.

Here are highlights and concerns of the survey:

*Rising Cost of Health Care.* Health care costs are identified by the public as the primary health care issue facing the nation. Approximately seven in ten Americans are dissatisfied with the cost of medical care and

believe health care costs are going up at a faster rate than other costs.

*Satisfaction with the Health Care System.* The public expresses a high level of satisfaction with the health care system. More than eight in ten are satisfied with the quality of care they receive from doctors and hospitals and with their ability to purchase health care when they need it.

*Satisfaction with Health Insurance.* The public is generally satisfied with their health insurance coverage. Approximately two out of three express satisfaction with both the proportion of costs covered by the health insurance and the medical services and treat-

## DOCTORS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TYLER, TEXAS



Open Staff Osteopathic Hospital in Beautiful East Texas

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Mr. Olie Clem, Administrator  
Tyler, Texas 75701

1400 West Southwest Loop 323

Phone: 214-561-3771



# Releases Health Concerns Survey

ments covered by the insurance.

*Institutions' Contribution to Cost Containment.* The public does not think that the major public health institutions are doing enough to slow the rise in health care costs. Among those seen to be doing the most are insurance providers. The public is less favorable to government, doctors and hospitals.

*National Health Insurance.* Public awareness of national health insurance remains low. Support for national health insurance which would require a tax increase, has decreased from 41 percent in 1980 to 34 percent in 1982.

*Health Insurance Companies.* Forty-four percent of the public believes that health insurance companies would pass on price reductions to the public in the form of lower premiums if overall health care costs were reduced; 17 percent disagree and 33 percent have no strong opinion on this question.

*Health Insurance Company Profits.* A majority (50 percent) believe that it is legitimate for health insurance companies to make a profit; 16 percent disagree and 33 percent have no strong opinion.

*Health Care Abuses.* By a significant margin, drug use is rated the most serious health problem in today's society. Strong majorities also rate alcohol consumption and cigarette smoking as very serious problems.

## Announcing An End To "SHOT IN THE DARK" Financial Planning.



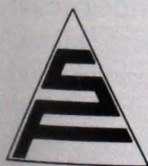
If there was a way to structure your financial portfolio to save taxes and significantly increase your net worth, you would want to know about it, wouldn't you?

SMITH FINANCIAL offers just that. Analysing your personal situation, and providing investment alternatives ensures a more stable and exciting financial future.

Charles Smith is a Certified Public Accountant as well as a Security Dealer. As a CPA, he is aware of the economic advantages and IRS rules concerning investments. As a Security Dealer, he has access to a wide range of investment alternatives. His services offer you solid financial guidance.

Services of SMITH FINANCIAL include Tax Planning (reducing taxes), Cash Management, Investment Analysis, Retirement and Estate Planning, Pension and Profit Sharing, and other Financial Services.

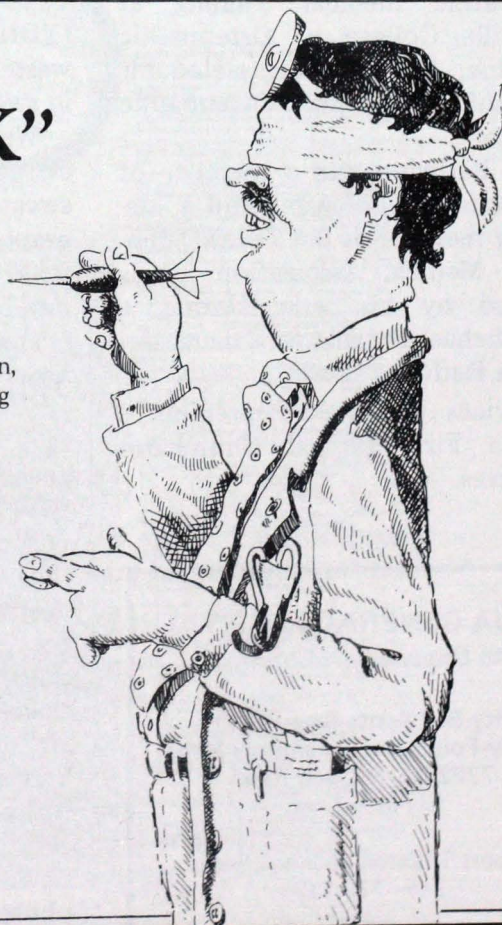
Call Charles Smith today for a free analysis of your situation at 214-369-7253. Don't let **your** investments be a "shot in the dark".



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## IN MEMORIAM

### Alfred A. Redwine, D.O.

Alfred A. Redwine, D.O., 71, passed away September 6 in Seagraves. Dr. Redwine, who retired from practice at the Seagraves Clinic on November 1, 1982, had been the only physician in the Seagraves area since 1974.

A member of the First Baptist Church, he was also very active in local civic associations including the Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and the Kiva Shrine of Amarillo.

Born on January 27, 1912, becoming a physician was his boyhood dream. After spending 14 years as a professional musician including time spent as a military bandsman in the Army, Dr. Redwine attended and completed his osteopathic medical training at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He then completed his internship at Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. Redwine was a member of the House of Delegates and a sustaining member of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association. He is survived by his wife, Herma, a son, Michael Dwain and a daughter, Sandra Redwine Lewis.

Services were held September 8 at the First Baptist Church in Seagraves.

#### TIGUA GENERAL HOSPITAL

*An Osteopathic Institution*

Fifty Bed Acute Care Facility  
Twenty-Four Hour Emergency Room  
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El Paso, Texas

Robert Thaxton, Administrator  
915-779-2424

# Your Body Never Outgrows Its Need For Water

By Robert Bernstein, M.D.,  
*Commissioner  
Texas Department of Health*

Fad diets come and go, but there's one nutrient which the faddists and professional nutritionists agree on: the body's daily need for water, especially during hot weather.

Every living cell in your body depends on water. It carries nutrients to the cells as well as removing waste products from the cells, says Ms. Nancy Robinett-Weiss, Director of Nutrition Services with the Texas Department of Health (TDH). The body eliminates these waste products through the water in sweat and urine.

Water is the natural air conditioning system. When a person sweats, it cools the body through evaporation from the skin's surface and prevents the body from building up internal heat. Sweating occurs when the body produces heat from play, exercise, work, etc. Sweating also occurs when the environmental temperature goes up, as it typically does this time of year.

When the humidity is high, the body's cooling function is decreased. Under these conditions, the apparent temperature can be as much as 15 to 30 degrees higher than the thermometer reading, advises the National Weather Service. This combination can add up to heat stress, especially for the elderly. Among the things you can do to avoid heat stress are: decrease physical activity, which can put an added strain on the heart, avoid

alcohol which causes fast water loss, and drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids, including six to eight cups of water per day.

The body contains from 50 percent to 75 percent water, depending on age and sex. Babies and young children have a higher percentage of body water than adults, and females have less water in their bodies than men. The difference exists because fat, which makes up a larger proportion of a woman's body, holds less water than lean muscles.

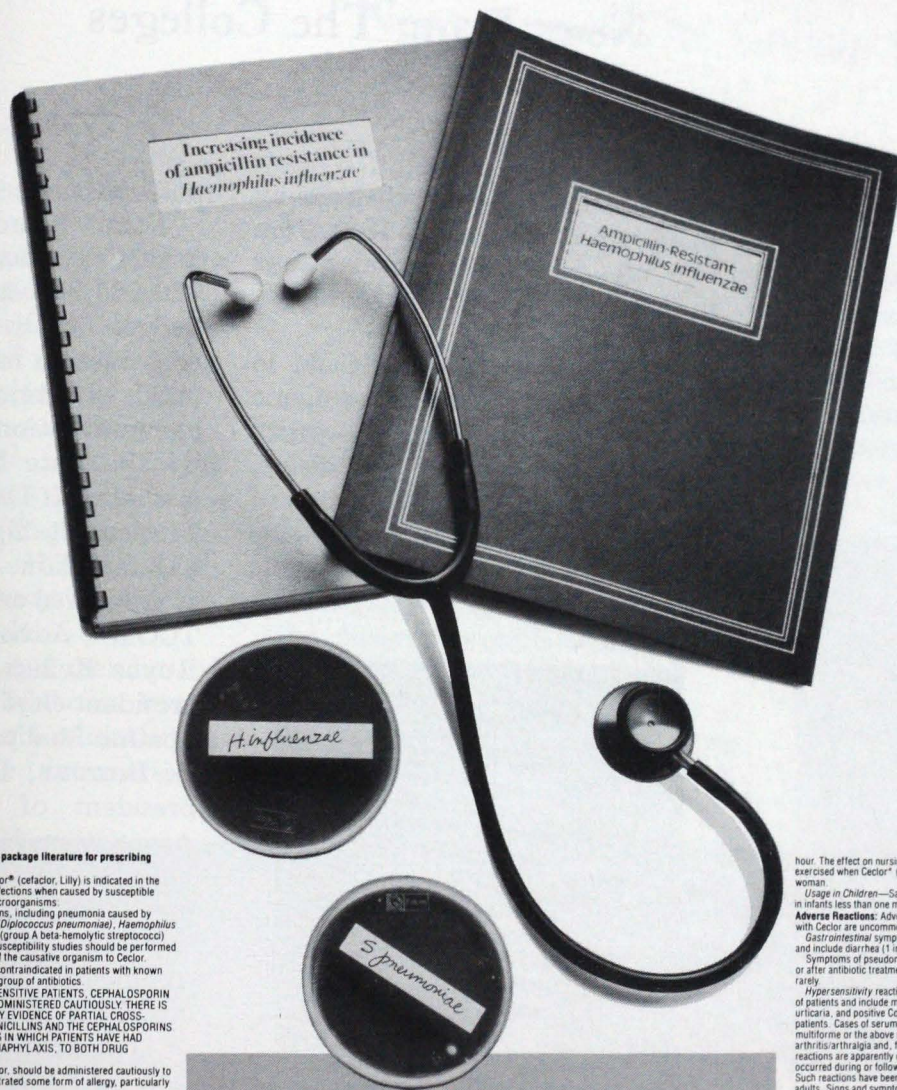
It is necessary to replace body fluids to prevent dehydration. Dehydration can result from sweating, fever, diarrhea, vomiting, extreme physical exertion, and regular exertion on a very hot day.

Signs of dehydration include thirst, loss of appetite, flushed and hot skin, and decreased activity. Infants, young children, some handicapped individuals, the elderly, and occasional athletes are at high risk of developing dehydration problems in the extreme Texas heat.

To avoid dehydration, drink more water. It's important to drink water beyond the point of quenching thirst, says Robinette-Weiss. Include other water-filled foods, such as unsweetened fruit juices, milk, and fruit juice popsicles. Eat solid foods that have a high water content such as fruits, vegetables, yogurts, and pudding. ▲



# An added complication... in the treatment of bacterial bronchitis\*



## Brief Summary. Consult the package literature for prescribing information.

**Indications and Usage:** Cefaclor\* (cefaclor, Lilly) is indicated in the treatment of the following infections when caused by susceptible strains of the designated microorganisms.

Lower respiratory infections, including pneumonia caused by *Streptococcus pneumoniae* (Diplococcus pneumoniae), *Haemophilus influenzae*, and *S. pyogenes* (group A beta-hemolytic streptococcus). Appropriate culture and susceptibility studies should be performed to determine susceptibility of the causative organism to Cefaclor.

**Contraindications:** Cefaclor is contraindicated in patients with known allergy to the cephalosporin group of antibiotics.

**Warnings:** IN PENICILLIN-SENSITIVE PATIENTS, CEPHALOSPORIN ANTIBIOTICS SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED CAUTIOUSLY THERE IS CLINICAL AND LABORATORY EVIDENCE OF PARTIAL CROSS-ALLERGY OF THE PENICILLINS AND THE CEPHALOSPORINS AND THERE ARE INSTANCES IN WHICH PATIENTS HAVE HAD REACTIONS, INCLUDING ANAPHYLAXIS, TO BOTH DRUG CLASSES.

Antibiotics, including Cefaclor, should be administered cautiously to any patient who has demonstrated some form of allergy, particularly to drugs.

Pseudomembranous colitis has been reported with virtually all broad-spectrum antibiotics (including macrolides, semisynthetic penicillins, and cephalosporins); therefore, it is important to consider its diagnosis in patients who develop diarrhea in association with the use of antibiotics. Such colitis may range in severity from mild to life-threatening.

Treatment with broad-spectrum antibiotics alters the normal flora of the colon and may permit overgrowth of clostridia. Studies indicate that a toxin produced by *Clostridium difficile* is one primary cause of antibiotic-associated colitis.

Mild cases of pseudomembranous colitis usually respond to drug discontinuance alone. In moderate to severe cases, management should include sigmoidoscopy, appropriate bacteriologic studies, and fluid, electrolyte, and protein supplementation. When the colitis does not improve after the drug has been discontinued, or when it is severe, oral vancomycin is the drug of choice for antibiotic-associated pseudomembranous colitis produced by *C. difficile*. Other causes of colitis should be ruled out.

**Precautions: General Precautions**—If an allergic reaction to Cefaclor occurs, the drug should be discontinued, and, if necessary, the patient should be treated with appropriate agents, e.g., pressor amines, antihistamines, or corticosteroids.

Prolonged use of Cefaclor may result in the overgrowth of nonsusceptible organisms. Careful observation of the patient is essential. If superinfection occurs during therapy, appropriate measures should be taken.

Positive direct Coombs' tests have been reported during treatment with the cephalosporin antibiotics. In hematologic studies or in transfusion cross-matching procedures when antiglobulin tests are performed on the minor side or in Coombs' testing of newborns whose mothers have received cephalosporin antibiotics before parturition, it should be recognized that a positive Coombs' test may be due to the drug.

Cefaclor should be administered with caution in the presence of markedly impaired renal function. Under such conditions, careful clinical observation and laboratory studies should be made because safe dosage may be lower than that usually recommended.

As a result of administration of Cefaclor, a false-positive reaction for glucose in the urine may occur. This has been observed with Benedict's and Fehling's solutions and also with Clintest® tablets but not with Tes-Tape® (Glucose Enzymatic Test Strip, USP, Lilly). Broad-spectrum antibiotics should be prescribed with caution in individuals with a history of gastrointestinal disease, particularly colitis.

**Usage in Pregnancy—Pregnancy Category B**—Reproduction studies have been performed in mice and rats at doses up to 12 times the human dose and in ferrets given three times the maximum human dose and have revealed no evidence of impaired fertility or harm to the fetus due to Cefaclor. There are, however, no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response, this drug should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

**Nursing Mothers**—Small amounts of Cefaclor have been detected in mother's milk following administration of single 500-mg doses. Average levels were 0.18, 0.20, 0.21, and 0.16 mcg/ml at two, three, four, and five hours respectively. Trace amounts were detected at one

hour. The effect on nursing infants is not known. Caution should be exercised when Cefaclor\* (cefaclor, Lilly) is administered to a nursing woman.

**Usage in Children**—Safety and effectiveness of this product for use in infants less than one month of age have not been established.

**Adverse Reactions:** Adverse effects considered related to therapy with Cefaclor are uncommon and are listed below.

Gastrointestinal symptoms occur in about 2.5 percent of patients and include diarrhea (1 in 70).

Symptoms of pseudomembranous colitis may appear either during or after antibiotic treatment. Nausea and vomiting have been reported rarely.

**Hypersensitivity reactions** have been reported in about 1.5 percent of patients and include morbilliform eruptions (1 in 100). Pruritus, urticaria, and positive Coombs' tests each occur in less than 1 in 200 patients. Cases of serum-sickness-like reactions (erythema multiforme or the above skin manifestations accompanied by arthritis/arthritis and, frequently, fever) have been reported. These reactions are apparently due to hypersensitivity and have usually occurred during or following a second course of therapy with Cefaclor. Such reactions have been reported more frequently in children than in adults. Signs and symptoms usually occur a few days after initiation of therapy and subside within a few days after cessation of therapy. No serious sequelae have been reported. Antihistamines and corticosteroids appear to enhance resolution of the syndrome. Cases of anaphylaxis have been reported; half of which have occurred in patients with a history of penicillin allergy.

**Other effects considered related to therapy** included eosinophilia (1 in 50 patients) and genital pruritus or vaginitis (less than 1 in 100 patients).

**Causal Relationship Uncertain**—Transient abnormalities in clinical laboratory test results have been reported. Although they were of uncertain etiology, they are listed below to serve as alerting information for the physician.

**Hepatic**—Slight elevations of SGOT, SGPT, or alkaline phosphatase values (1 in 40).

**Hematopoietic**—Transient fluctuations in leukocyte count, predominantly lymphocytosis occurring in infants and young children (1 in 40).

**Renal**—Slight elevations in BUN or serum creatinine (less than 1 in 500) or abnormal urinalysis (less than 1 in 200).

(061782R)

\*Many authorities attribute acute infectious exacerbation of chronic bronchitis to either *S. pneumoniae* or *H. influenzae*.

Note: Cefaclor is contraindicated in patients with known allergy to the cephalosporins and should be given cautiously to penicillin-allergic patients.

Penicillin is the usual drug of choice in the treatment and prevention of streptococcal infections, including the prophylaxis of rheumatic fever. See prescribing information.

## References

1. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., 8: 91, 1975.
2. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., 11: 470, 1977.
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4. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., 12: 490, 1977.
5. Current Chemotherapy (edited by W. S. Sengstuber and R. Luthy), 11: 880. Washington, D. C.: American Society for Microbiology, 1978.
6. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., 13: 861, 1978.
7. Data on file, Eli Lilly and Company.
8. Principles and Practice of Infectious Diseases (edited by G. L. Mandell, R. G. Douglas, Jr., and J. E. Bennett), p. 487. New York: John Wiley & Sons, 1979.

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Additional information available to the profession on request from Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana 46285. Eli Lilly Industries, Inc., Carolina, Puerto Rico 00630

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## Some ampicillin-resistant strains of *Haemophilus influenzae*—a recognized complication of bacterial bronchitis\*—are sensitive to treatment with Cefaclor.<sup>1,6</sup>

In clinical trials, patients with bacterial bronchitis due to susceptible strains of *Streptococcus pneumoniae*, *H. influenzae*, *S. pyogenes* (group A beta-hemolytic streptococcus), or multiple organisms achieved a satisfactory clinical response with Cefaclor.<sup>7</sup>

**Cefaclor**  
cefaclor  
Pulvules®, 250 and 500 mg



# ACADEMIA

## News From The Colleges

### TCOM

The North Texas State University Board of Regents approved the elevation of two positions at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine to vice presidential level during the board's regular meeting on the NTSU campus August 26.



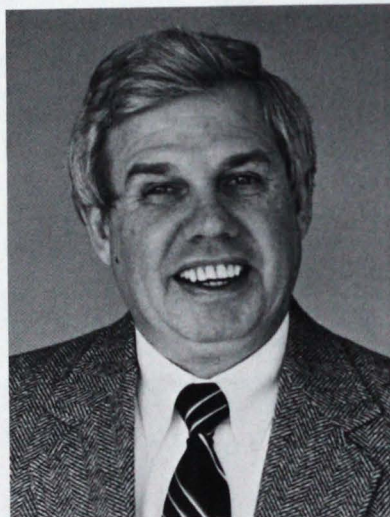
*David M. Richards, D.O.*

David M. Richards, D.O., who has served as dean for academic affairs at the Fort Worth medical school since 1981, will now carry the title of vice president and dean for academic affairs. Michael C. Ford, Ph.D., who has been the acting chief fiscal officer since July 15, will serve as acting vice president for fiscal and administrative affairs.

In requesting the title changes, TCOM President Ralph L. Willard, D.O., said it was important to the continued development of the college and to TCOM's relations with other state agencies to have the chief academic and fiscal officers at vice presidential level. Since

Dr. Willard's title was changed by the Board of Regents in 1981 from vice president for medical affairs to president, TCOM has had no vice presidents.

Dr. Richards came to TCOM in 1980 as associate dean for academic affairs, from the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, where he was founding chairman of the department of family medicine and associate dean for academic and clinical affairs.



*Michael C. Ford, Ph.D.*

Dr. Ford, who joined TCOM as director of development in January 1983, recently became acting chief fiscal officer on the retirement of L.L. LaRue. Former vice president for planning and development at Southeast Missouri State University, Dr. Ford will serve as acting vice president for fiscal and administrative affairs during a national search which will begin in early September, President Willard said, adding that Dr. Ford would be a candidate for the

position.

The Board also approved TCOM's operating budget of \$20,587,900 and its construction budget of \$10,850,000. The construction money will be used to build a library and biomedical communications building, approved by the state legislature during its last session. The operating budget is 11 percent higher than last year's \$18.5 million.

Approved as appointments to the TCOM Advisory Council were Royce Keilers, D.O. of LaGrange, president-elect of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association; Larry G. Burrows, D.O. of Fort Worth, president of the TCOM Alumni Association; Harry K. Werst, retired Fort Worth businessman; and former NTSU regents Hugh Wolfe of Stephenville and E. Bruce Street Sr. of Graham. Wolfe had served on the council as regents' liaison.

The Board also okayed the addition of 175 parking spaces on the north side of Modlin Street between Montgomery and Clifton Streets at a maximum cost of \$300,000. Plans and specifications will be developed by Fisher and Spillman Architects, Inc., of Dallas.

\*\*\*\*\*

Charles Honeckman, D.O., former chairman of pathology at Hillcrest Osteopathic Hospital in Oklahoma City, has been named chairman of the pathology department at TCOM.

Dr. Honeckman, who was at Hillcrest for the last 11 years, also taught at Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery at Tulsa. He is certified in clinical



# ACADEMIA

## News From The Colleges

laboratory medicine and anatomical pathology.

A graduate of Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, he earned his B.A. degree at Alfred University in New York and his M.A. at Hofstra University. He held a three-year fellowship in pathology and taught classes while a student at the Chicago college. He did a rotating internship at Saginaw (Michigan) Osteopathic Hospital, followed by a residency at Chicago Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. Honeckman is a member of the board of the Oklahoma Blood Institute and of the Credentialing Committee of the International

Society of Clinical Laboratory Technology.

\* \* \* \* \*

Roger Swift, former director of regional teaching programs at Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, has been named coordinator of clerkship education at TCOM.

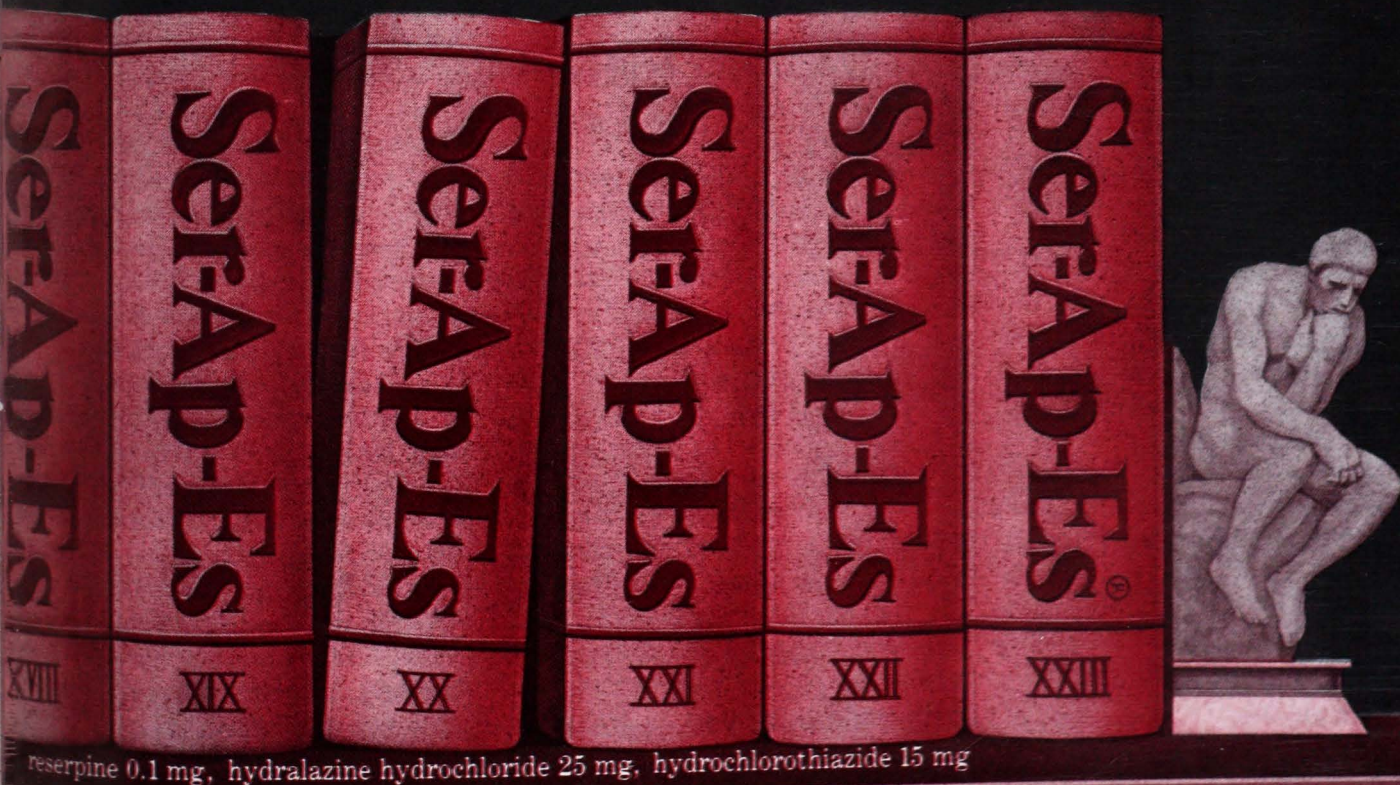
In his new position, Swift will be responsible for the ambulatory and hospital rotations for junior and senior medical students.

He has done doctoral studies in human communication therapy at both Ohio State University and

holds an M.A. from Western Illinois University and a B.S. from Eureka College.

From 1976 to 1978 Swift was with the Upper Peninsula Medical Education Program of Michigan State University College of Human Medicine. While studying at OSU, he served as undergraduate academic adviser for pre-medical and pre-dental students and afterward spent five years with the speech department at Northern Michigan University.▲

C I B A



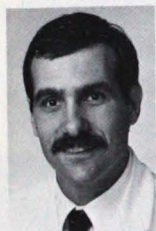
reserpine 0.1 mg, hydralazine hydrochloride 25 mg, hydrochlorothiazide 15 mg



# TOMA Membership Applications Received



**Archie R. Barrett, D.O.**  
OkCOMS '78; OBGS  
5208 Rufe Snow Drive  
Fort Worth, 76118



**Gilbert E. D'Alonzo, D.O.**  
PCOM '77; C-I, C-MDC  
6431 Fannin St., Rm. 1274 MS  
Houston, 77030



**William R. Henwood, D.O.**  
PCOM '76; S  
5502 39th  
Groves, 77619

**Michael F. Kenner, D.O.**  
KC '78; OBG  
Doctor's Clinic Bldg.  
Snyder, 79549

**Bernard R. Rubin, D.O.**  
Camp Bowie at Montgomery  
Dept. of Medicine  
Fort Worth, 76107  
CCOM '76; CF; C-I



**Daniel L. Stephenson, D.O.**  
OkCOMS '82; MS, GP  
Sheppard AFB Hospital  
Wichita Falls, 76311



**William A. Thomas, Jr., D.O.**  
TCOM '82; GP  
344 S.W. Wilshire  
Burleson, 76028



**William S. White, D.O.**  
TCOM '79; OBG  
729 Bedford Euless Rd., Suite 200  
Hurst, 76053

## TOMA State Office Receives Flags

The TOMA state headquarters in Fort Worth has received as a gift from the Texas State Society of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, a set of American and Texas flags.

The flags hang on nine foot poles set in solid brass stands and are highlighted by a crown of a golden eagle on the United States flag and by a spear on the Texas State flag. The flags are made of silk with a gold cord trim border.

The pair of flags are to be permanently displayed in the large conference and board room.▲

## Physician Welcomed

Gordon Barth, D.O. opened his general practice in Yorktown early September.

A native of Yorktown, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Barth. He obtained his undergraduate training at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where he served as vice president of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary society and graduated with a B.A. degree in zoology with a chemistry minor. He also completed a year of graduate work in biology at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Dr. Barth is a 1982 graduate of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and has recently completed his internship at Methodist Hospital and Stevens Park Osteopathic Hospital in Dallas.

He is a member of Yorktown Memorial Hospital staff and his wife, Stacy, is serving as his attending registered nurse at his office which is located at 1005 West Main Street.▲



## New Department; New Manager to Offer Home Health Care

Debbie Hodson, registered nurse, recently joined Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center as home health care manager. She is responsible for establishing and maintaining the home health services.

The new home health department will provide at-home care for patients who need part-time, post-hospital care. "We will be providing a full range of services including a corps of skilled nurses; physical, occupational and speech therapists; social workers; and pastoral care," Ms. Hudson said. "We want to help maintain a lifestyle that is satisfying for the patients."

"I see home health services as the beginning of an outreach program for the hospital," said Administrator John Hawkins. "We hope to eventually add a hospice program, and we are currently conducting a feasibility study on providing a low-cost transportation service

to and from the hospital for patients who do not need medical care during transportation."

"There is a strong trend among hospitals to develop home health services," said Ms. Hodson, "but only one other hospital in the area has the service now."

Ms. Hodson came to OMC from Girling Home Health, a large proprietary agency. As director of patient care services there, she was responsible for setting up branch home health care offices.

The Fort Worth native first became interested in home health care while studying nursing at the University of Texas at Arlington. "Being a university-based program, there was a strong emphasis on alternative care," she explained. "And, I've always believed the family/home atmosphere is very beneficial for the patient."▲

## Few Physicians Trained to Treat Most Treatable Untreated Disease

Although alcoholism is "the most treatable untreated disease in the world today," says Morris E. Chafetz, M.D., "few practicing physicians are trained to diagnose and treat alcohol-related problems." In his new book, just published by Medical Economics Books, Dr. Chafetz blames this lack largely on the American tradition of ascribing alcohol abuse to moral weakness instead of recognizing it as an illness that can be managed like heart disease or diabetes.

The book begins with an overview of social attitudes surrounding alcohol use and abuse, then

discusses specific populations at risk of developing alcoholism-including physicians themselves. Here Dr. Chafetz introduces the concept of a "drinking continuum," from militant teetotaler to uncontrolled drinking and encompassing light, social, binge, and heavy drinkers.

The heart of the book consists of the sections on diagnosis and treatment, including chapters on treatment/referral resources. An appendix and index conclude the book. Throughout the thoughtfully written, readable text, Dr. Chafetz stresses the need to tailor treatment expectations to the patient as an individual.▲

## New Jersey Court Rules Against Earned Degree

A New Jersey appeals court has ruled that the State Board of Medical Examiners cannot make a distinction between doctors of medicine (M.D.s) and doctors of Osteopathy (D.O.s) in issuing licenses.

Four D.O.s in New Jersey filed suit saying their position as physicians were jeopardized because the public, as a majority, did not understand the term D.O. and this confusion was causing them harm. The court ruled that the State Board of Medical Examiners did not have the authority to classify physicians.

The court also pointed out that the New Jersey legislature had made a policy of recognizing that osteopathic medical school graduates were fully competent in all medical respects, therefore an arbitrary classification was unjustified.▲

## Dr. Nelson Joins Keilers Clinic

Thomas D. Nelson, D.O. has joined Royce K. Keilers, D.O. in general practice at LaGrange.

Attending the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Nelson received his D.O. degree in 1973. He interned at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center in 1973-74 prior to setting up practice in the Fort Worth/Dallas metroplex until 1981. He was active in emergency medicine in 1975-76 and received post-graduate training in internal medicine at Phoenix General Hospital in 1981-82 in Arizona.

Dr. Nelson was born in Youngstown, Ohio and attended the Youngstown State University where he received a bachelors degree in psychology.

He and his wife, Shirley, have two daughters.▲



## **Dallas Morning News and Beaumont Enterprise Feature D.O.s**

Residents and newspaper subscribers in the Dallas and the Beaumont area recently had the opportunity to learn about osteopathic medicine. The *Dallas Morning News* and the *Beaumont Enterprise* both ran excellent articles on D.O.s practicing in the area.

The *Dallas Morning News* on August 1, 1983 ran an article featuring interviews with T. Eugene Zachary, D.O., an associate professor of general and family practice at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. Currently he serves as Speaker of the AOA House of Delegates, TOMA House of Delegates and the Congress of Delegates of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery; Frank Bradley, D.O., a radiologist at Dallas Memorial Hospital and past president of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, and Hollis King, D.O., a 1983 graduate of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth and presently serving an internship at Dallas Memorial Hospital.

The author of the article, Jennifer Boeth, a staff writer for the *Dallas Morning News*, pointed out the difference between D.O.s and M.D.s is basically a philosophical one and that osteopathic physicians

have additional treatment alternatives available to the patient.

She went on to point out that the allopathic physician had tried to take over the fewer-in-number D.O. physicians for many years, however, now the AMA has admitted that osteopathy is an "accepted form of medical practice."

The *Beaumont Enterprise* in an article written by Rick Smith, traced the true life of an intern. Following the daily routine of Kim Muncrief, D.O., Terry Little, D.O., and John Conte, D.O. as interns at Doctors Hospital in Groves, Smith was able to point out that the education of physicians is not a glamorous one.

Groves Hospital, the first hospital in the golden triangle of Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange to have an intern program, is happy with the new effort N.G. Palmarozzi, D.O., chief of surgery there, was quoted as saying, "patient care increases because everyone is more prepared for teaching. The interns are up-to-date on everything...they keep them (medical staff) on their toes."^

## **TOMA Hires New Staff Members**

Tex Roberts, TOMA Executive Director, has announced the hiring of three new staff members to help with the operation of the state headquarters.

Sue Fox, a cum laude graduate of Oklahoma City University with a degree in psychology, is the new administrative assistant to the executive director. Previously, she held the same position for the American Heart Association in Oklahoma City.

Karen Stidham, a new resident

of Fort Worth, is the new receptionist at the association headquarters. A native of New York, Karen moved to Fort Worth with her husband who is currently a student at the Baptist Theological Seminary.

Jill Meininger, a student at Tarrant County Junior College, has been hired in the newly created position of intern trainee. A 1983 graduate of Everman High School, Jill works afternoons in the headquarters Monday through Friday.^

### **A Notable Quote**

Toward the end of his long and productive life a wise man was once asked what advice he had for young men just starting out on life's journey. This was his answer. . .

*Belong to something bigger than yourself.*

*Work with others toward a common goal.*

*Do your part.*

*Take pride in doing your job well.*

*Work hard to make your ideas take shape in reality.*

*Help build something of lasting value.*



# Car Accident Savvy Saves Lives

The so called "common sense" actions many people take following a traffic accident may be just as harmful as the accident itself, according to Judy Talbert, Groves trauma nurse specialist and EMT.

"It's amazing how bystanders will rush to drag someone out of a car, thinking that the vehicle is going to explode," noted City of Groves Fire Chief Fred McAlpine.

"What they don't realize is that by moving an injured person, they're taking a chance of causing serious, further injury. The only time to drag someone out of a car is if it is on fire or there is a real danger of fire. Otherwise, it is best to leave the person alone."

Fire Chief McAlpine advised everyone to carry a small extinguisher in their vehicles to prevent deadly fires and not to carry flammable liquids in the trunk or rear of a vehicle. Also, flares should not be lit within 50 feet of an accident because of escaping gas vapors.

"If people would follow some basic first aid rules, whether they themselves are in an accident or they witness an accident, they will prevent further injury," said Judy Talbert, RN, emergency department head nurse at Doctors Hospital in Groves.

Although few people think they will ever be hurt in a car accident, national statistics from the American Automobile Association prove otherwise. One out of 60 children born today will die as a result of a traffic collision. In 1980, two million people were injured and 52,600 killed in 1.4 million accidents.

Talbert recommends several steps to take after an accident. The most important rule is to remain as calm as possible.

"Panicking doesn't help anything," explained Talbert.

"If you're at the scene, make sure the person lies quietly and assure them that help is coming. Know how to access available emergency information systems to get help. Minutes count, so don't run around hysterically."

Talbert emphasized that even people who appear to be uninjured should be very careful about moving

around until they have been examined.

"A person could have a fractured vertebra and still be able to move his head," she said. "But with one wrong move, the bone fragment can hit the spinal cord, causing instant paralysis or even death."

At Doctors Hospital, owned and operated by American Medical International, a majority of patients treated in the emergency department are from car accidents. Those patients with head injuries are assumed to have a broken neck and are treated with preventive measures until a neck x-ray proves otherwise.

"In any significant accident, anything more than a fender-bender, the prudent thing to do is to be examined," Talbert advised.

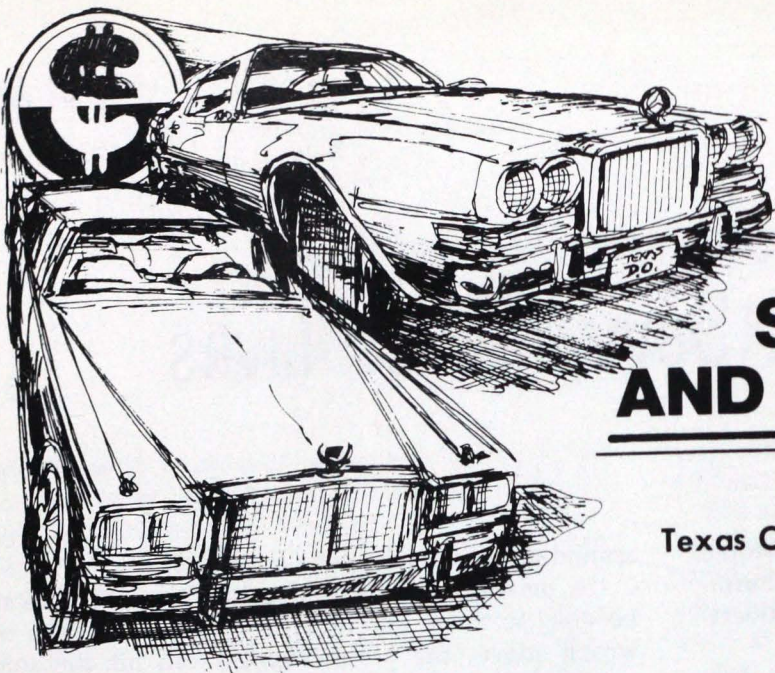
"At the time, your adrenaline is pumping and you might not feel pain, even if you are injured. People get excited about blood and broken bones, but what kills you is what you don't see. . .the head, abdominal and chest injuries."

Two other common but inappropriate actions at an accident are applying tourniquets to stop bleeding and applying CPR either incorrectly or to an unconscious person who doesn't need it. Bleeding should be stopped by applying pressure with a clean cloth directly to the wound. Tourniquets can completely cut off the blood supply, thus damaging the nerves. CPR should be used only if the person has stopped breathing and only by people trained in the technique.

Emergency specialists recommend that people with medical conditions wear a Medic-Alert tag and that people allergic to medications keep a list in their wallets. Along with their doctor's name and number and both the day and night phone numbers of a relative. Because children rarely carry identification, parents should have their children wear a tag with the vital information.

Most traffic accident trauma could be avoided in the first place, emphasized Talbert, if people wore seat belts, infants and toddlers rode in safety seats, motorcyclists wore helmets and drinking was never mixed with driving.▲





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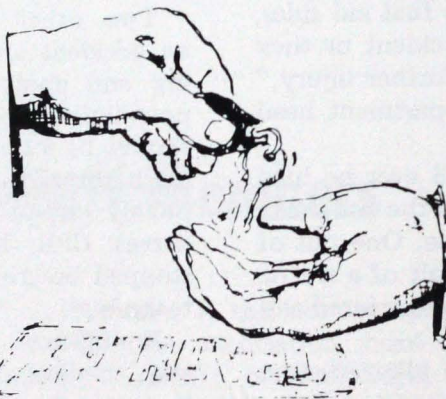
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# Opportunities Unlimited

Practice Locations in Texas

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**ANNOUNCEMENT** — Anyone interested in practice locations in underserved areas should contact: Captain Jennie T. Button, D.O., Medical Clinical Coordinator, National Health Services Corporation, 1200 Main Tower, Suite 1835, Dallas, 75202. Phone: 214-767-3022.

**ANESTHESIOLOGY Residencies** — Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine now accepting applications for residencies in anesthesiology. Contact: Paul A. Stern, D.O., TCOM, Department of Anesthesiology, Camp Bowie at Montgomery, Fort Worth, 76107. EOE.

**ARKANSAS** — Land of Opportunity. Live and work in beautiful, natural surroundings. Friendly people, semi-rural setting, near Hot Springs, one hour from Little Rock. Office space for lease, share modern clinic, full-time/part-time practitioner. Call 501-246-3052 or 501-246-8205.

**ABERNATHY** — Private practice opportunity available for a General/Family practitioner. Abernathy, population of 3,500, is located 20 miles north of Lubbock. Community Hospital of Lubbock, a modern 76-bed full service AOA accredited hospital, will assist in supporting and developing this practice. Guarantee and other financial assistance provided. For more information, please call collect: Susan Wyninegar, Director of Physician Recruitment, Summit Health Ltd., 213-985-8386.

**CROSS PLAINS** — This west Texas town needs a general practitioner and would prefer a (D.O.). Located 52 miles southeast of Abilene, Cross Plains has several hospitals in nearby towns. Clinic has extensive equipment inventory with

OB-Gyn table, surgery table, treatment table, x-ray and some lab and office equipment. Large clientele is anxiously awaiting your arrival. For more information contact: Katherine Davies, 915 Genova, Sugarland, 77478. Daytime phone: 713-757-8289.

**DALLAS AREA or TYLER** — Personable general practitioners needed to run clinic for salary plus a significant portion of profits. No financial risk to D.O. — only profits. Call Charles Smith 214-369-7253.

**DALLAS** — Fully equipped doctors office available for immediate move-in. Terms negotiable. If interested, call 214-946-2193.

**DALLAS** — General Practitioner needed to take over practice. Office fully equipped. For more information call Mrs. Durkee at 214-824-4362.

**DEER PARK** — Associate needed for a two-member family practice. Contact: J. McShane, D.O. or D. Spinks, D.O. at 713-476-0780.

**FAMILY PRACTICE FOR SALE** — in Dallas area. Please call T. Cullens at 214-226-4462.

**FORT WORTH** — Physician with strong interest in wellness care, Health and Fitness Assessment and its implementation. Faculty position with tenure track. Call or write Stanley Weiss, D.O. or Robert L. Kaman, Ph.D., Institute for Human Fitness/Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Camp Bowie at Montgomery, Fort Worth, 76107. 817-870-5280. Salary: \$50,000 plus, negotiable. TCOM is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**FORT WORTH** — Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center is proud to announce a new physician recruitment package for general practitioners moving into the Fort Worth metroplex. For details, call John Hawkins, administrator, FWOMC, 817-735-3542.

**GENERAL PRACTICE FOR SALE:** Conditions negotiable; 45 minutes from Dallas. Town of 2,300 people, excellent opportunity for young general practitioner. Call 214-722-5366 or write Rockwall Family Health Center, 103 N. First Street, Rockwall, 75087.

**GROVES** — Wanted — Emergency Department director of 106-bed community hospital. Salary commensurate with other emergency room departments. Please send C.V. to 3946 Franklin Avenue, Groves, 77619.

**SAN ANTONIO** — Seeking full-time personable family and/or emergency room physician for young aggressive group with two minor emergency clinics and a third to open soon. Remuneration based on percentage of gross charges. Work 3-4 shifts per week. CV requested. Contact: B. Swift, D.O., 512-696-5599.

**SWEETWATER** — Associate desired. Busy general practice with obstetrics and minor surgery. For more information phone: 915-235-1784.

**SUNDOWN** — General/Family Practitioner needed for clinic in Sundown, a community of 2,000, 40 miles west of Lubbock. Community Hospital of Lubbock, a modern 76-bed full service AOA accredited hospital, will assist in supporting and developing this practice. Guarantee and other financial assistance provided.





# Opportunities Unlimited

Practice Locations in Texas

ed. For more information, please call collect: Susan Wyninegar, Director of Physician Recruitment, Summit Health, Ltd., 213-985-8386.

**HOUSTON** — Board certified family practitioner to join established practice in the Humble-Kingwood community. Ready for you now. Great patient clientele. Exceptional family atmosphere. Continued population growth. First year salaried (\$60,000) then partnership arrangements. Call day or night 713-446-1014.

## POSITIONS DESIRED

**DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGIST** — Completing a three-year Air Force Service contract in December 1983. CV upon request. Contact: Guert L. Tilma, D.O., 101 Fir, Altus, Oklahoma, 73521. Phone: 405-477-1579.

**GENERAL PRACTITIONER** — Current Texas license, D.O., looking for new practice location. Will consider all parts of Texas. Good health, no legal problems. Contact TOMA, Box "A", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

**GENERAL PRACTITIONER** — wants to relocate in Dallas/Fort Worth area. Will consider all opportunities. Write TOMA, Box "S", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

**GENERAL PRACTITIONER** — 33-year-old wants to practice in his hometown, Dallas, or mid-cities area. Will consider all practice opportunities. Mail inquiries to TOMA, Box "H", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

**OPHTHALMOLOGIST** — 1980 TCOM graduate looking for practice location for 1984. Open to all areas of Texas and will consider solo or partnership. CV available upon request. Write TOMA, Box "G", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

**MOBILE RELIEF PHYSICIAN** — Have motor home / will travel. General practice physician is semi-retired. Wife is qualified nurse. Can have both or just physician. Current state license and malpractice insurance in effect. No legal action past or present against. For more information contact: TOMA, Box "L", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

**PCOM GRADUATE** — seeks office, ER or clinic position. North Dallas area preferred but will consider any location in Texas. Write TOMA, Box "J", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

**PEDIATRICIAN** — Board certified pediatrician would like to join group or associate. Write TOMA, Box "D", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

**WANTED** — The Impaired Physicians Committee of TOMA is looking for opportunities for employment for osteopathic physicians as part of a rehabilitation program. These D.O.'s, who have been voluntarily surrendering their licenses to practice and have entered a treatment program, need employment while awaiting a hearing by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners. These D.O.'s would be able to work in the following areas:

- 1) Dictating discharge summaries
- 2) Performing history and physicals
- 3) Lab work as phlebotomist
- 4) Doing electrocardiograms

We need your help in building an employment resource file and would appreciate your help in this regard. Please contact Tex Roberts, Executive Director, Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, at 1-800-772-5993 with your questions or employment opportunities.



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# Opportunities Unlimited

Practice Locations in Texas

## OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

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**AUSTIN** — 1,800 sq. ft. office space available for lease. Excellent area for general practice or OB-Gyn. Near 100-bed full service hospital with ER. For more information contact: Harold Lewis, D.O., 512-444-2661.

**FORT WORTH** — 1,200 sq. ft. of office space for lease. Share waiting room, central supplies & laboratory with dentist. Located in west Fort Worth next to Western Hills Nursing Home. Hospital nearby. If interested contact: Dr. Robert White (office) 817-732-6677 or (home) 817-921-4440.

**HURST** — Near Airport Freeway just off Bedford-Eules, approximately 10 years old brick building in excellent condition (1647 sq. ft.) with plenty of off street parking on 95' x 200' tree shaded lot at 1305 Cimarron — \$115,000. Contact: Grady, Inc. Realtors 817-332-5354.

**MEDICAL OFFICE SPACES** — Sublease in Hurst/Eules/Bedford area. Time sharing available. Call 817-282-0917.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** — 1,700 sq. ft. on the near south side of Fort Worth. Ample patient parking with covered parking for physician. If interested call Catherine Carlton, D.O. at 817-923-4609 (office) or 817-924-3420 (home).

**FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE:**  
Tex Roberts, Executive Director, TOMA Locations Committee, 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107. Or phone 817-336-0549; Dallas County metro 429-9755; Toll-free in Texas 1-800-772-5993.

**FOR RENT** — Red River, New Mexico townhouse. Two bedroom, 2½ bath. Sleeps (8) on beds. For information contact: S. R. Briney, D.O., 14 Lake View Court, Aledo, 76008. Phone: 817-441-9373.

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**NEEDED** — Complete x-ray equipment for use in general practice. Call Steve Nesbit, D.O., 817-663-2711.

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**WANTED** — Therapy equipment, McManis table, x-ray equipment, EKG. Contact: Dr. Don Dingle, Box 128, Atoka, Oklahoma 74525 or call 405-889-3338 or 889-6457.

**WANTED** — Electric or standard manipulation tables; physical therapeutic modalities and any other office furniture or equipment which would help a physician start a practice. Please send list to: William W. Cudd, D.O., 2101 Windsor, Denton, 76201.

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