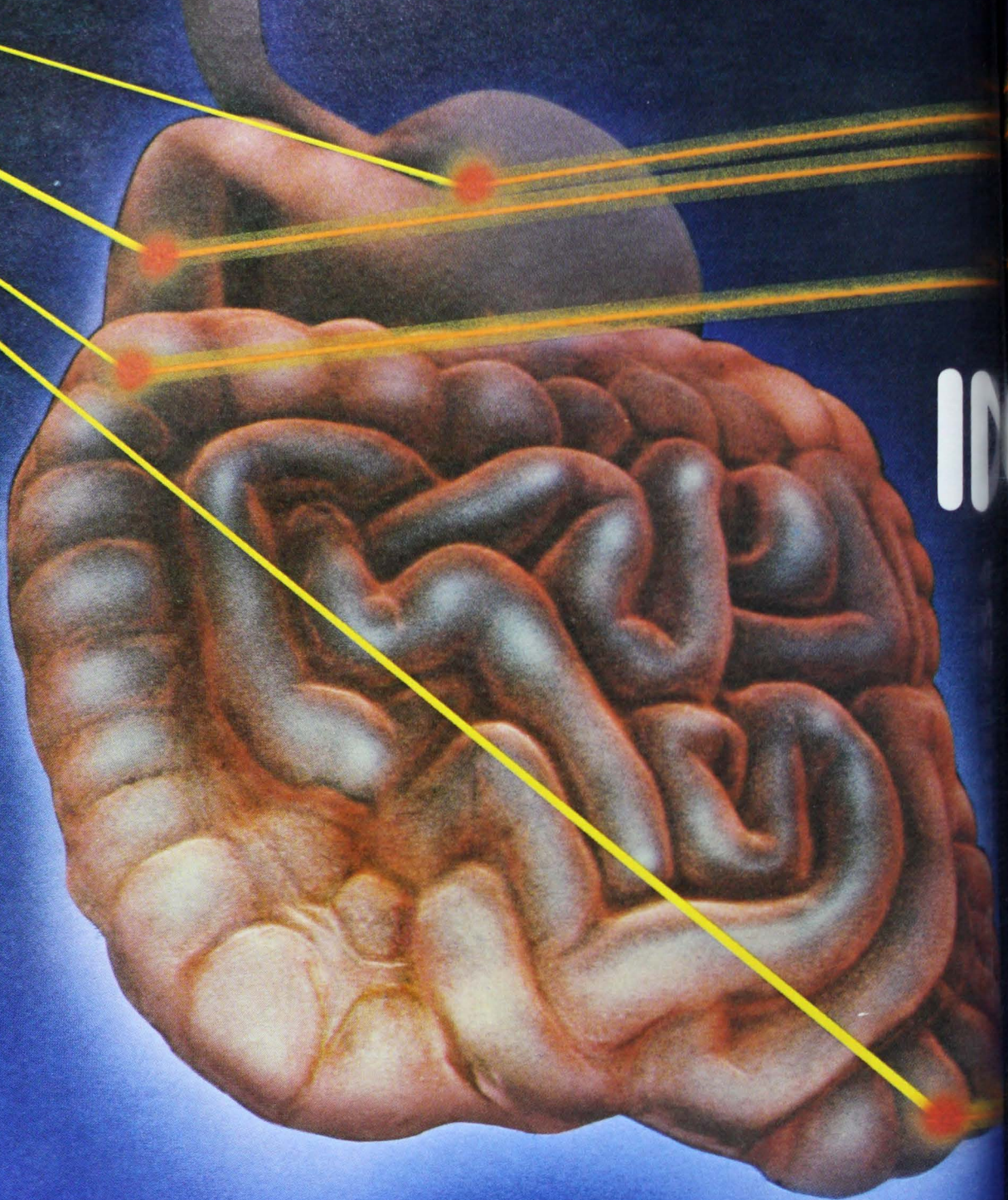




William R. Jenkins, D.O.
1982-83 President



References:

1. Isenberg J, Richardson CT, Fordtran JS: Pathogenesis of peptic ulcer, chap. 46, in *Gastrointestinal Disease*, ed. 2, edited by Sleisenger MH, Fordtran JS. Philadelphia, WB. Saunders Company, 1978, vol. 1, p. 800
2. Fordtran JS: *Practical Gastroenterology* 3(6): 24-31, Nov/Dec 1979
3. Sun DCH: Etiology and pathology of peptic ulcer, chap. 27, in *Gastroenterology*, ed. 3, edited by Bockus HD et al. Philadelphia, WB. Saunders Company, 1974, vol. 1, pp. 579-610
4. Cohen S, Snape WJ Jr: *Practical Gastroenterology* 3(3): 21-25, May/June 1979
5. Drossman DA, Powell D, Sessions JT Jr: *Gastroenterology* 73(4): 811-818, 1977

*Librax has been evaluated as possibly effective for these indications. Please see summary of prescribing information on last page of this advertisement.

G.I. THERAPY

The Cephalic/Gastric Relationship in Duodenal Ulcer*

Anxiety may aggravate duodenal ulcer by stimulating acid-pepsin secretions and/or by reducing gastroduodenal mucosal resistance.¹² These effects are mediated by two cephalic pathways: the vagus nerves and the extravagal (hormonal) pathways.²³ Because both gastric and psychosocial factors frequently play a role, treatment of the ulcer should encompass both aspects.

The Brain/Bowel Relationship in Irritable Bowel Syndrome*

Excessive anxiety may alter colonic motility

and contribute to flare-ups of IBS.⁴³ Comprehensive therapy should include treatment of the emotional component as well as the G.I. symptoms.

The Librax Relationship

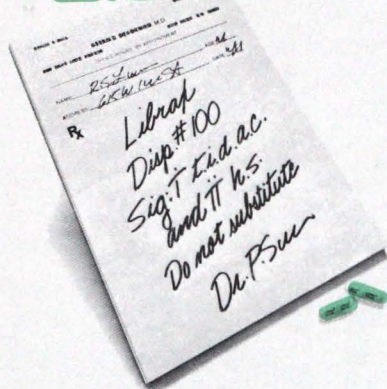
to Both The Quarzan® (clidinium bromide/Roche) component of Librax reduces colonic spasms and gastric hypersecretion and helps relieve painful G.I. symptoms. The Librium® (chlordiazepoxide HCl/Roche) component of Librax reduces excessive anxiety which often aggravates G.I. symptoms.

Specify **Adjunctive Librax®**

Each capsule contains 5 mg chlordiazepoxide HCl and 2.5 mg clidinium Br.

Antianxiety/Antisecretory/Antispasmodic

Specify Librax®



Each capsule contains 5 mg chlordiazepoxide HCl and 2.5 mg clidinium Br.

Please consult complete prescribing information, a summary of which follows:

Indications: Based on a review of this drug by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council and/or other information, FDA has classified the indications as follows:

"Possibly" effective: as adjunctive therapy in the treatment of peptic ulcer and in the treatment of the irritable bowel syndrome (irritable colon, spastic colon, mucous colitis) and acute enterocolitis.

Final classification of the less-than-effective indications requires further investigation.

Contraindications: Glaucoma; prostatic hypertrophy, benign bladder neck obstruction; hypersensitivity to chlordiazepoxide HCl and/or clidinium bromide.

Warnings: Caution patients about possible combined effects with alcohol and other CNS depressants, and against hazardous occupations requiring complete mental alertness (e.g., operating machinery, driving). Physical and psychological dependence rarely reported on recommended doses, but use caution in administering Librium® (chlordiazepoxide HCl/Roche) to known addiction-prone individuals or those who might increase dosage; withdrawal symptoms (including convulsions) reported following discontinuation of the drug.

Usage in Pregnancy: Use of minor tranquilizers during first trimester should almost always be avoided because of increased risk of congenital malformations as suggested in several studies. Consider possibility of pregnancy when instituting therapy. Advise patients to discuss therapy if they intend to or do become pregnant.

As with all anticholinergics, inhibition of lactation may occur.

Precautions: In elderly and debilitated, limit dosage to smallest effective amount to preclude ataxia, oversedation, confusion (no more than 2 capsules/day initially; increase gradually as needed and tolerated). Though generally not recommended, if combination therapy with other psychotropics seems indicated, carefully consider pharmacology of agents, particularly potentiating drugs such as MAO inhibitors, phenothiazines. Observe usual precautions in presence of impaired renal or hepatic function. Paradoxical reactions reported in psychiatric patients. Employ usual precautions in treating anxiety states with evidence of impending depression; suicidal tendencies may be present and protective measures necessary. Variable effects on blood coagulation reported very rarely in patients receiving the drug and oral anticoagulants; causal relationship not established.

Adverse Reactions: No side effects or manifestations not seen with either compound alone reported with Librax. When chlordiazepoxide HCl is used alone, drowsiness, ataxia, confusion may occur, especially in elderly and debilitated; avoidable in most cases by proper dosage adjustment, but also occasionally observed at lower dosage ranges. Syncope reported in a few instances. Also encountered: isolated instances of skin eruptions, edema, minor menstrual irregularities, nausea and constipation, extrapyramidal symptoms, increased and decreased libido—all infrequent, generally controlled with dosage reduction; changes in EEG patterns may appear during and after treatment; blood dyscrasias (including agranulocytosis), jaundice, hepatic dysfunction reported occasionally with chlordiazepoxide HCl, making periodic blood counts and liver function tests advisable during protracted therapy. Adverse effects reported with Librax typical of anticholinergic agents, i.e., dryness of mouth, blurring of vision, urinary hesitancy, constipation. Constipation has occurred most often when Librax therapy is combined with other spasmolytics and/or low residue diets.



Roche Products Inc.
Manati, Puerto Rico 00701

For Your Information

OSTEOPATHIC AGENCIES

American Osteopathic Association 312-280-5800
800-621-1773

American Osteopathic Association
Washington Office 202-554-5241

American Osteopathic Hospital
Association 312-692-2351

Professional Mutual Insurance Co. 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 512-475-2057

State Board of Health 512-458-7111

State Board of Medical Examiners 512-475-0741

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

April / May 1982

FEATURES

	Page
Activity Fills House Meeting <i>A review of the 1982 House of Delegates' meeting</i>	7
Involvement, Momentum, Key to President's Plan <i>Reprint of Dr. William Jenkins' presidential speech</i>	8
Dr. Love Receives 'GP of the Year' Award <i>Austin physician accepts annual award</i>	10
TOMA Honors Five Legislators <i>Association awards express appreciation</i>	11
1982 Convention in Review <i>A pictorial essay</i>	13
TOMA Committee Structure <i>Listing of committee appointments</i>	19
Actions of House of Delegates <i>A synopsis of motions and resolutions</i>	20
In Memoriam <i>Edward La Croix, D.O.</i>	32

DEPARTMENTS

Calendar of Events	6
ATOMA News <i>News from the Auxiliary</i>	25
District Communiques <i>News from the Districts</i>	26
Academia <i>News from the Colleges</i>	30
TOMA Membership Applications Received	31
Letters	32
Texas Ticker Tape	34
Opportunities Unlimited <i>Practice Locations in Texas</i>	42

Published by
TEXAS OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Volume XXXIX — No. 4 — April/May 1982 ISSN 0275-1453
Publication Office — 226 Bailey, Fort Worth, Texas 76107
Phone: 817-336-0549 or 1-800-772-5993 in Texas
Copy deadline — 10th of month preceding publication

Tex Roberts, Editor

Calendar of Events

MAY

3

- ★ TOMA District VI Meeting
Swiss Chalet
Houston
6:30 p.m.
Contact:
Steven Levy, D.O.,
Secretary
713-633-0400

15

- ★ TOMA District III Meeting
Dr. Charles Ogilvie's Ranch
Ben Wheeler
Business Meeting, 3 p.m.
Dinner, 5 p.m.
Contact:
Rodney Wiseman, D.O.,
Secretary
214-839-4396

TCOM Commencement
Tarrant County Convention
Center Theater
Fort Worth
1 p.m.
Contact:
TCOM
Camp Bowie at Montgomery
Fort Worth, Texas 76107
817-735-2000

18

- ★ TOMA District II Meeting
Woodhaven Country Club
Fort Worth
6:30 p.m.
Contact:
Becky Jordan
817-732-1636

20

20-22
Annual Convention
Michigan Association of
Osteopathic Physicians &
Surgeons, Inc.
Westin Hotel
Detroit, Michigan
Contact:
MAOPS
3310 Freedom Road
Farmington, Michigan 48024

27

- ★ TOMA District XIV Meeting
Western Sizzler Steak House
Harlingen
6:30 p.m.
Contact:
C. D. Wilson, D.O.,
Secretary
512-423-7330

JUNE

12

- ★ TOMA District VII Meeting
Presidential Visit by William R.
Jenkins, D.O.
Faust Hotel
New Braunfels
6:30 p.m.
Contact:
Daniel Schmidt, D.O.,
Secretary
512-334-3351

july

11

11-13
Summer Seminar
Association of Osteopathic
State Executive Directors
Hyatt Regency Dearborn
Dearborn, Michigan
Contact:
George C. Andrews,
Executive Vice president
AOSED
900 E. Center Street
Ottawa, Illinois 61350
815-434-5576

15

15-20
AOA Board of Trustees and
House of Delegates Meeting
Hyatt Regency Dearborn
Dearborn, Michigan
Contact:
Ms. Ann Wittner,
Executive Assistant
AOA
212 East Ohio Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-280-5814

TOMA DISTRICT MEETINGS

District III	May 15
District II	May 18
District XIV	May 27
District VII	June 12

Activity Fills House Meeting

The passage of resolutions dealing with graduate medical education, an amendment to the Medical Practice Act, licensure of Texas physicians and the election of officers highlighted the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association's (TOMA) House of Delegates meeting April 14 at the annual meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The House of Delegates is the policy-making body of the 1,400-member TOMA and was meeting in conjunction with the 83rd Annual Convention of TOMA, April 15-17.

In resolutions on graduate medical education, the House instructed TOMA to implement the appropriate program to gain recognition of the National Osteopathic Examining Board by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners (TSBME) as a second avenue for licensure in Texas.

Currently, only the FLEX examination, which is compiled by the National Board of Medical Examiners (M.D. affiliated) is recognized for licensure of all physicians, both D.O. and M.D., in Texas.

The House voted that the TSBME has exceeded its authority through a proposed regulation that a physician must have one year of graduate medical education before licensure in Texas.

Reasoning behind the resolution, according to TOMA Executive Director Tex Roberts, is that under the state constitution only the Legislature may pass laws prescribing the qualifications of practitioners of medicine in Texas and the TSBME would be infringing upon the Legislature's authority.

The House also voted to seek an amendment to the Medical

Practice Act that will include wordage listing "hospitals, facilities, institutions or programs" within the state from prohibiting differentiation of licensed physicians solely on the basis of academic medical degree. This will further define Section 1.02 (9) of the Medical Practice Act passed by the Special Session of the 67th Legislature.

In other action, the House voted to:

- * pursue passage of legislation with appropriate penalties to prohibit the sale of "look alike" drugs in the State of Texas. The resolution noted that many deaths have been linked directly to these "look alike" controlled substances.
- * support legislative action which would reduce the amount of the court award in medical liability cases by the sum of payments received by the plaintiff from other collateral sources such as health and disability insurance.
- * only support health care legislation that retains freedom of choice of the physician on the part of patients and does not sacrifice quality of care for cost containment.
- * support health care programs in Texas designated to identify and aid the truly medically indigent.

During this year's House meeting, TCOM student-doctors Robert De Luca of Fort Worth and Elizabeth Palmarozzi of Groves were seated as voting delegate and alternate, respectively, for the first time in TOMA's history.

During the election of officers,

Robert G. Maul, D.O. of Lubbock was elected president-elect and Royce K. Keilers, D.O. of La Grange vice-president. William R. Jenkins, D.O. of Fort Worth assumed the presidency during the three-day meeting succeeding Frank J. Bradley, D.O. of Dallas.

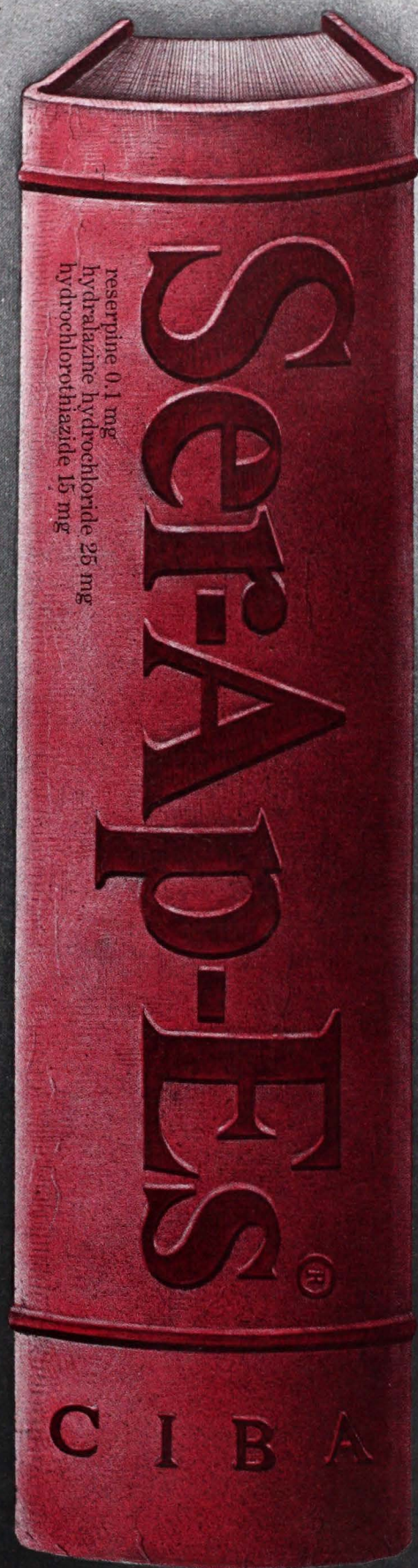
Elected to three-year terms on the TOMA Board of Trustees were Jerry Smola, D.O. of Sweetwater, M. Lee Shriner, D.O. of Bowie, Donald Vedral, D.O. of Cedar Hill and Bill Puryear, D.O. of Fort Worth. Joseph Montgomery-Davis, D.O. of Raymondville was elected to a two-year term and David Beyer, D.O. of Fort Worth to a one-year term.

T. Eugene Zachary, D.O. of Richardson was re-elected speaker of the House of Delegates and Mark Baker, D.O. of Wichita Falls was re-elected vice-speaker.

Elected as delegates to the American Osteopathic Association's House of Delegates were David Armbruster, D.O. of Pearland, John Burnett, D.O. of Dallas and Dr. Bradley. Elected first, second and third alternates were Dr. Keilers, Dr. Maul and Donald Peterson, D.O. of Dallas, respectively.

Other alternates elected were Dr. Puryear, H. Eugene Brown, D.O. of Lubbock, James Matthews, D.O. of Grand Prairie, Nicholas Palmarozzi, D.O. of Groves, Jerome Armbruster, D.O. of Pearland and Ed Smith, D.O. of Euless.

The TOMA House also voted to support David Armbruster, D.O. of Pearland and Robert G. Haman, D.O. of Irving for re-election to the AOA Board of Trustees and Samuel B. Ganz, D.O. of Corpus Christi for speaker of the AOA House of Delegates. ^



Involvement

By William R. Jenkins, D.O.
TOMA President

Editor's Note: The following speech was given at the President's Dinner, April 16 during the 83rd Annual Convention of TOMA.

It is with a deep sense of humility, pride, appreciation and expectation that I accept the honor bestowed upon me by this organization. It is only with the help of the entire membership that a president's term can be successful in achieving our goals.

In the early 1950's when I started practice in Texas I had the privilege to meet and be associated with some of the leaders of the profession like Drs. Phil Russell, Howard Coats, R. H. Peterson, Everett Wilson, Sam Sparks, Marille Sparks, L. G. Ballard, Danny Beyers, Elmer Baum, Lester Tavel, Roy B. Fisher, George Luibel and Carl Everett, to name but a few. Each of these distinguished leaders in the osteopathic profession had a similar message for the young kid on the block that went something like this: "Boy, your practice life will be fulfilled if you treat your patients with the highest skill you possess and with unyielding devotion and remember you represent a great profession. Take pride in the fact that you have something different to offer the people in the State of Texas." They also said, "Return some of your talent to the profession by becoming involved in your local, state and national osteopathic professional organizations and be active in governmental affairs."

In effect, they said: "Involvement is the key word. Each of us needs to become involved. The advances that have been made on behalf of your profession, in this state, were made by involved physicians. Not by spectators and Monday morning quarterbacks."

For more than 12 years, involved members of your association have been revving up the association's motors with an action program which would insure the expansion of the unique health care delivery system provided by the osteopathic profession.

A momentum was created that reached its crescendo

Momentum, Key to President's Plan

in the past two or three years and which is unprecedented in our history.

With your help, the elected officers and staff and I hope to keep that momentum alive and growing during the coming year.

In 1966, at the House of Delegates, of this association, involved members passed a resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to explore the possibility of establishing a Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Involved members, in 1970, kept the momentum going and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine was established in Fort Worth.

In 1975, involved members of this Association,



Dr. William R. Jenkins

sensing the need for a long range survival plan with maximum academic and financial stability, helped the college draw up a plan to convert to a state school of osteopathic medicine.

With the cooperation, help and guidance of the North Texas State University Board of Regents and administrative officers, the Texas Legislature was persuaded to create a

separate school known as the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and placed it under the guidance of the Board of Regents of North Texas State University. This assured the delivery of osteopathic health care to the people of Texas for as long as we remain vigilant and supportive of the school and the profession.

As you know, the college has evolved into a leading college of osteopathic medicine in the country. And, by order of the Board of Regents, the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will inaugurate its first president. This action was strongly advocated by this association.

The momentum continues.

In 1979, we were almost eliminated from the State Board of Medical Examiners; our good ol' boy agreement fell apart. That same year the Sunset Law said write a new practice act.

Involved members of our House of Delegates, in 1979, directed that we pass a bill giving membership to three D.O.s on the Board of Medical Examiners or write a new bill creating a separate Board of Osteopathic Medicine.

Involved members started a campaign publicizing the uniqueness of the osteopathic profession and its health care system, utilizing the statement on educational goals published by our college.

During the two sessions of the legislature, last year,

Perryman Medical Supply

1128 Pennsylvania

Fort Worth, 76104

817-335-4926

Respiratory Equipment for the Home

RENTAL SALES SERVICE

BIRD & BENNETT RESPIRATORS — IPPB UNITS

Oxygen Tanks with Regulators & Humidifiers

Portable Oxygen Setups

Oxygen Concentrators

(Oxygen Machine that makes its own Oxygen — Eliminates Tanks)

Pulmo Sonic

The Personal Ultrasonic Nebulizer

Newtron-Electrostatic Air Cleaner — Permanent Air Filter
to Replace your Disposable Air Conditioner Filter

Just take out and wash — 5 Years Warranty

Removes Over 96% of Airborne Particles

Allergy Sufferers can Breathe a lot Easier

ALSO — RENTAL, SALES and SERVICE
of Staodyn Transcutaneous Nerve Stimulators
(Used for Pain Control)

we had the strength to convince the legislature that we are a unique profession, we are different, that there was a philosophical difference and that we offer the people of the State of Texas a complete health care system.

We will have three D.O.s on the Board. We've won. Involvement. Momentum.

Over the past years, we have increased our membership in political action committee from eight percent to 24 percent. Hopefully, as more D.O.s become involved and are caught up in the momentum, we can increase that to 50 percent or 75 percent participation. Properly organized we can be a tremendous force in increasing our visibility and acceptance by the general public and the Texas State Legislature.

Recently our Long Range Planning Committee recommended and the Board of Trustees adopted, and I will implement, a leadership conference this fall. The involvement, momentum, and visibility that we have achieved in the last several years, in my opinion, can be expanded with a leadership conference to encourage

and strengthen leadership techniques within the association. This conference will be programmed for state and district officers, trustees, committee members and staff. I will appreciate it if you, the members, will insist that your representatives attend.

There is much other evidence of momentum. Last Tuesday, April 13, we met with the Board of Medical Examiners, regarding proposed rule changes.

Last fall we opened a new state association headquarters building.

We carried on a successful National Osteopathic Medicine Week celebration and reached over 1,700,000 Texans with our message.

We strive continuously to achieve greater and greater cooperation and coordination with Win Brown and the Board of Regents, as well as, the administration of the North Texas State University and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Involvement and momentum. It takes both. We've come a long way. Let's you and I keep it going. ^

Dr. Love Receives 'GP of the Year' Award

Joseph L. Love, D.O. of Austin was named the "General Practitioner of the Year" April 16 during the President's Dinner at the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association's (TOMA) annual convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The award is presented annually by the Texas Society of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery (ACGP) to an osteopathic physician who has provided exemplary service to the profession.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Love attended high school in Gifford, Mo. He was graduated from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in 1932 with a bachelor of science degree and from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1934 with a doctor of osteopathy (D.O.) degree. In 1936 he was granted a master of arts degree from The University of Texas at Austin. From 1936-38 he continued his education with postgraduate work at UT.



Dr. Joe Love, right, accepts the award from Dr. Harvey Randolph.

Dr. Love is a certified general practitioner and certified by the American Academy of Osteopathy. In addition, he was made a Fellow of the ACGP in 1954 and of the AAO in 1963. He is also an aviation medical examiner and a sustaining member of TOMA.

He has been in general practice in Austin since 1935.

Active on both the state and local

level, Dr. Love served as the first speaker of the TOMA House of Delegates in 1945. He is the only osteopathic physician to have served TOMA as president for two terms. During World War II, he served from 1944-46.

Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Love has served as president of the Texas Academy of Applied Osteopathy, Texas Society of

ACGP, Texas Osteopathic Radiological Society and as a member of the TOMA Membership and Publications Committees.

Locally, he has twice served District VII as president.

Dr. Love was granted Life Membership in the American Osteo-

pathic Association in 1979.

In addition to his professional activities, he is a member of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and Central Christian Church.

Dr. Love and his wife, Virginia, have two children, a son and a

daughter. Their son, Joseph L. Love, Jr. is a history professor with the University of Illinois and is currently in Oxford, England on a research grant. Their daughter, Mrs. Judy Pyle is a public school teacher in Austin. The Loves have five grandchildren. ^

TOMA Honors Five Legislators

Five members of the Texas Legislature were honored by TOMA for their contributions to the health care of the people of Texas and for their assistance in gaining passage of the current Medical Practice Act, according to Tex Roberts, TOMA executive director.

Recipients of the awards were House Speaker Billy Clayton of Springlake, Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, Rep. Gibson (Gib) Lewis

unable to be present during the 83rd Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar in Austin.

Dean of the Texas Senate, Sen. Brooks serves as chairman of the Human Resources Committee. "He is known for spending long, arduous months in the interim between legislative sessions researching and holding hearings on health matters and other fundamental legislation," Roberts said.

A leading political figure in Texas

Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine (TCOM). "He has been a longtime supporter of both and was instrumental in seeing that the 1975 Legislature provided complete state funding for TCOM. Throughout his career in Austin, Rep. Lewis has assisted Texas' only osteopathic medical college in its growth," Roberts said.

The TOMA executive director noted that as chairman of the House Government Organizations



Tex Roberts, right, presents a plaque to Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin.



Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, left, accepts a presentation from Bob Gammage.

of Fort Worth and Rep. Charles Evans of Hurst.

Rep. Evans was presented his specially designed plaque at the TOMA House of Delegates meeting April 14 and Sen. Doggett and Sen. Brooks received their awards at the Keynote Luncheon April 15. The remaining honorees were

for 20 years, Speaker Clayton has never hesitated to fight for the best interests of the people, Roberts noted. "During the last legislative session, he completed an unprecedented fourth term as speaker of the House of Representatives."

Rep. Lewis represents the city which is home for both TOMA and

Committee during the 67th Legislative Session, Rep. Evans chaired the committee that held numerous hearings on the Medical Practice Act. "He served a crucial role in seeing that the Medical Practice Act was passed in its present form," Roberts said. ^

Fun Night Becomes Tropical Island

The name above the door may have read "Texas Ballroom" at Austin's Hyatt Regency, but as soon as over 300 TOMA members and their spouses crossed the threshold, they were transplanted to the Hawaiian Islands complete with authentic Hawaiian dancers, grass skirts, mumus, leis and a luau fit for the ancient island kings.

The Pearls of the Pacific provided an evening of entertainment complete with exotic dances from Hawaii, Samoa, New Zealand and other Pacific Islands.

Throughout the evening, conventioners were treated to such dances as the Flaming Knife Dance of Samoa, the Comic Hula of the Princess Pupule and traveling dances of the Maori of New Zealand.

In addition to an evening of entertainment, a variety of door prizes were awarded during the annual party. Winning a complimentary weekend at the Hyatt Regency Austin was John Alderman, D.O. of Crowley. Each winning Hawaiian leis made of 100

\$1 bills were Linus Miller, D.O. of Mesquite, T. J. Tuinstra, D.O. of Dallas and John W. Wilson, D.O. of Dallas.

Carol Randolph, wife of Harvey Randolph, D.O. of Groves, won the Caribbean cruise offered by the Auxiliary to TOMA. Through the sales of chances on the trip, ATOMA cleared about \$4,000 for scholarships.

Winning the Chianina steer in the Sustainer drawing was Selden Smith, D.O. of Wolfe City. As in the past, Robert Haman, D.O. of Irving and Robert Finch, D.O. of Dallas donated the steer to the Sustainer program.

Receiving the complimentary trip for two to Hawaii from the T. E. Williams Pharmaceutical Co. was Joseph Love, D.O. of Austin.

In addition to selecting these winners, the leading golfers in the annual TOMA Golf Tournament were presented trophies for the following awards: Championship Flight — William R. Rogers, D.O. of San Marcos, first; Rann Clark,

D.O. of Buda, second and Robert Lorenz, D.O. of Dallas, third. Low net — Charles Rudd, D.O. of San Antonio, first, Linus Miller, D.O. of Mesquite, second and Floyd Hardimon, D.O. of Houston, third. Receiving the tail enders award was David Matthews, D.O. of Sherman.

Trophies for the tournament were provided by Marion Laboratories.



TOMA ladies learn the "hula" from a Hawaiian dancer at Fun Night.

Prepare For:

- TOEFL • MSKP
- NATIONAL MEDICAL BDS
- VQE
- ECFMG
- FLEX
- DENTAL BDS
- PODIATRY BDS
- NURSING BDS

- Voluminous home study notes on all areas of basic science.
- Teaching tests accompanied by comprehensive teaching tapes to be used at any of our tape centers.
- Materials constantly updated.
- Over 40 years of experience and success in the field of test preparation.



NINE TEXAS CENTERS
Call For Information

Austin	512-472-8000
College Station	713-696-3100
Dallas	214-750-0800
El Paso	915-533-0800
Fort Worth	817-338-1800
Houston	713-988-4700
Lubbock	806-799-6100
McAllen	512-631-2800
San Antonio	512-349-2800

11617 N. Central — Dallas, 75243

Affiliated Organizations Elect Officers

During TOMA's 83rd Annual Convention in Austin, several affiliated groups held meetings and elected officers.

During the alumni breakfasts, Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine Alumni Association elected the following slate of officers and directors: Carla B. Devenport, D.O. of Fort Worth, president; Larry Burrows, D.O. of Fort Worth, president-elect; James T. Hawa, D.O. of Benbrook, first vice-president; Glenn M. Calabrese, D.O. of Fort Worth, second vice-president; W. Eugene Bond, D.O. of Grand Prairie, and Jon B. Spain, D.O. of Fort Worth, directors. Immediate past president is Mark Baker, D.O. of Wichita Falls and

the administrative secretary is Ray Stokes of Fort Worth.

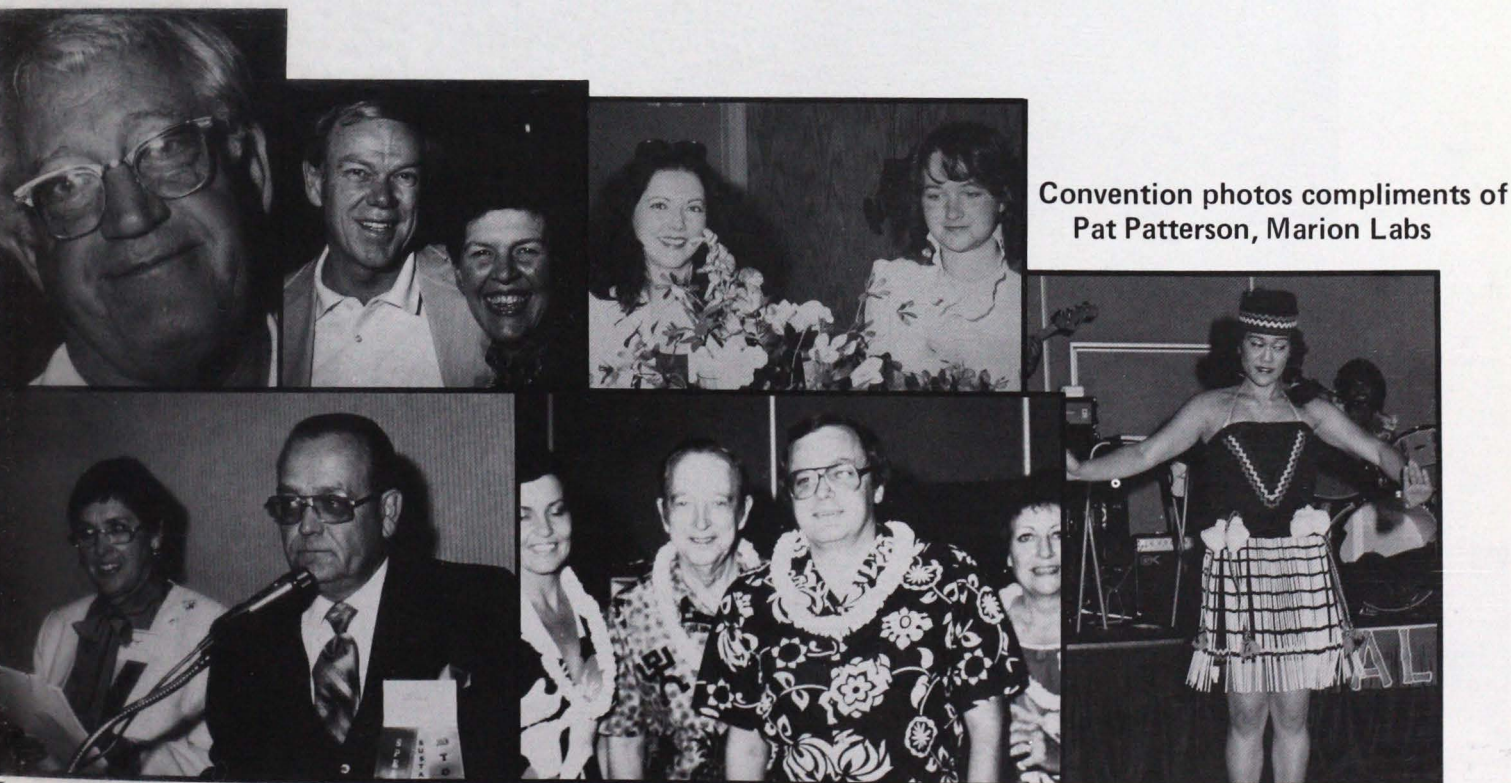
The Texas Chapter of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine Alumni Association elected Robert Lorenz, D.O. of Dallas president. Serving with him will be Jerry Alexander, D.O. of Wichita Falls, vice-president; and Catherine Carlton, D.O. of Fort Worth, secretary.

Katherine Paterson, D.O. of Austin was elected president during the Texas Academy of Osteopathy's business session. Other officers elected with her are John Peckham, D.O. of Fort Worth, vice-president; and Catherine Carlton, D.O. of Fort Worth, secretary.

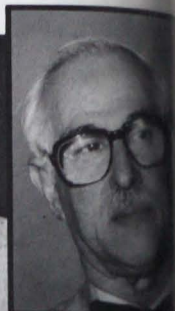
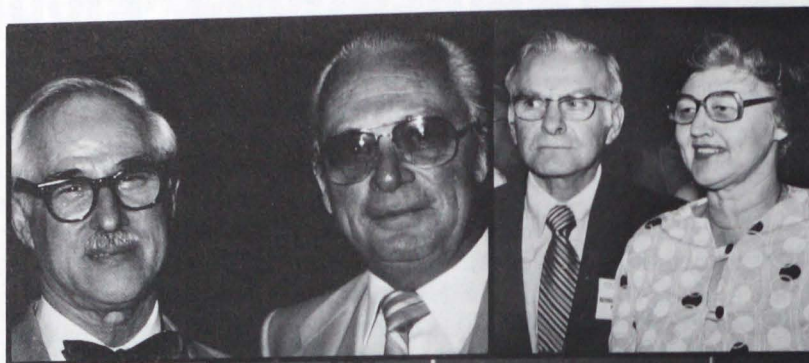
Robert G. Maul, D.O. of Lub-

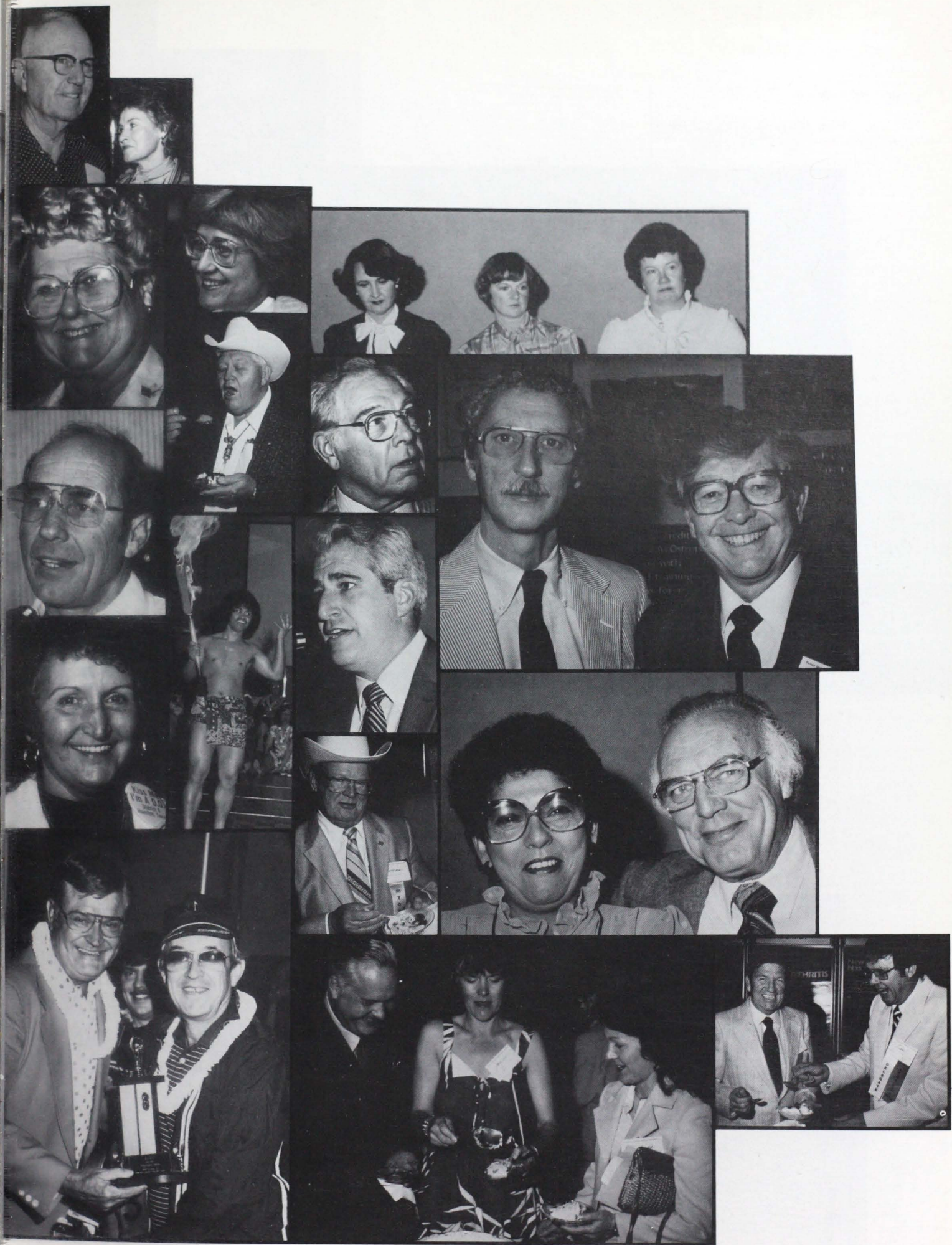
bock was installed as president of the Texas Society of the American College of General Practitioners at their breakfast April 17. Serving with Dr. Maul during the coming year will be Robert L. Peters, D.O. of Round Rock, president-elect; Douglas R. Sharp, D.O. of Mesquite, vice-president; T. Robert Sharp, D.O. of Mesquite, secretary-treasurer; Harvey H. Randolph, D.O. of Groves, immediate past president; Mark A. Baker, D.O. of Wichita Falls, Joseph Montgomery-Davis, D.O. of Raymondville, Royce K. Keilers, D.O. of La Grange and Ted C. Alexander, Jr., D.O. of Wichita Falls, trustees and T. Eugene Zachary, D.O. of Richardson, parliamentarian. ^

1982 Convention In Review

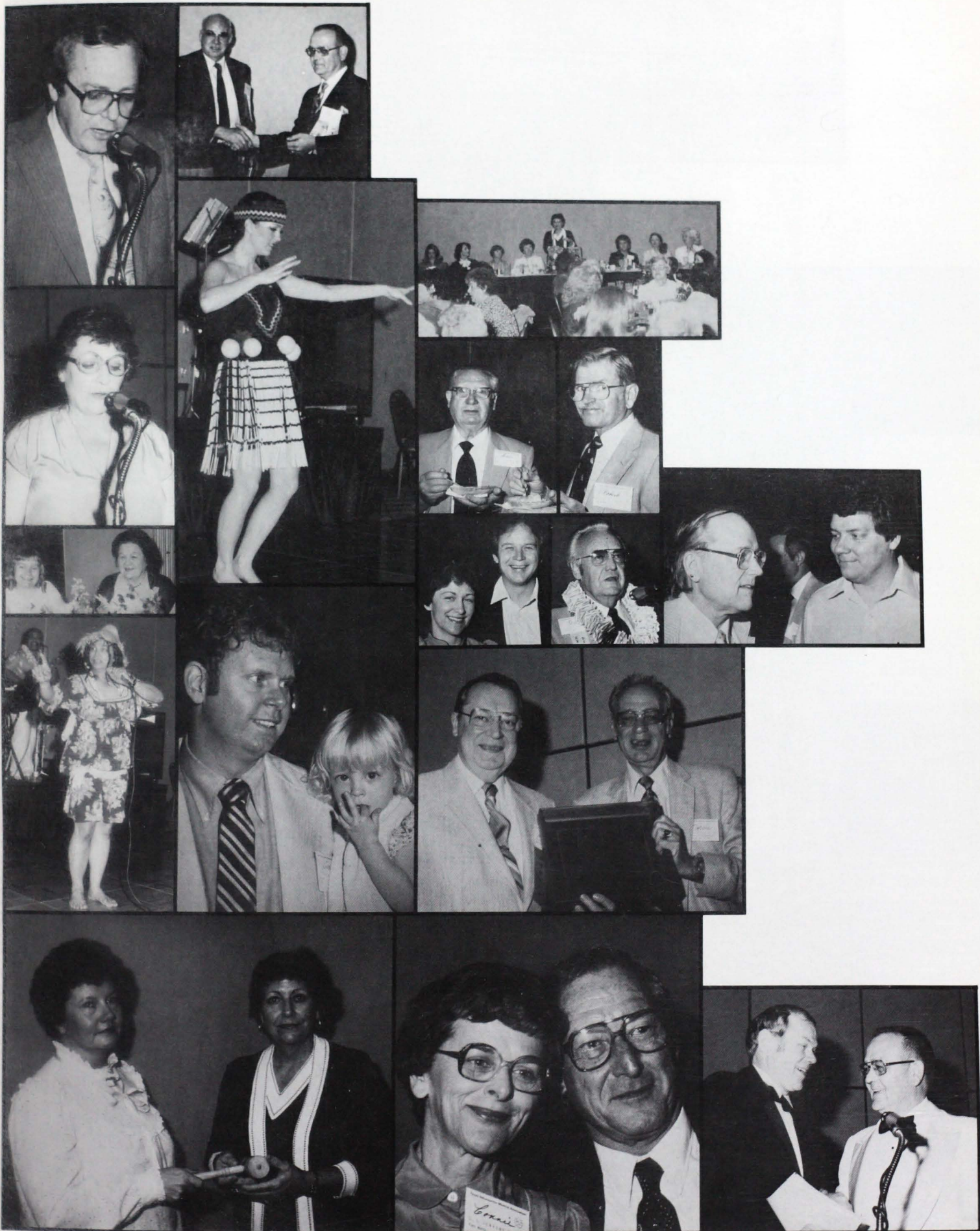


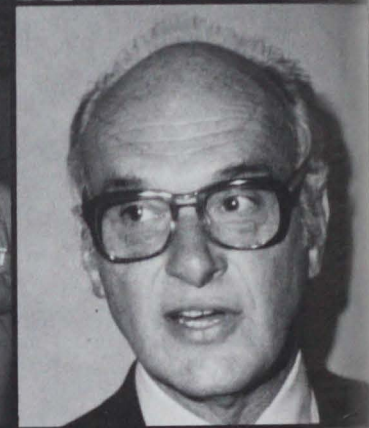
Convention photos compliments of Pat Patterson, Marion Labs











Texas Osteopathic Medical Association

BOARD OF TRUSTEES 1982-83

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

WILLIAM R. JENKINS	President
ROYCE K. KEILERS	Vice President
ROBERT G. MAUL	President-Elect
FRANK J. BRADLEY	Immediate Past President
DONALD M. PETERSON	Chairman, Dept. of Professional Affairs
BILL H. PURYEAR	Chairman, Dept. of Public Affairs
JEROME ARMBRUSTER	Chairman, Dept. of Development & Liaison
MR. TEX ROBERTS (ex-officio)	Executive Director

HOUSE OF DELEGATES OFFICERS

T. EUGENE ZACHARY	Speaker
MARK A. BAKER	Vice-Speaker

Trustees

Term Expires

FLOYD O. HARDIMON	1983	Houston
JAMES W. LIVELY	1983	Corpus Christi
WENDELL V. GABIER	1983	Groves
DAVID M. BEYER	1983	Fort Worth
JEROME L. ARMBRUSTER	1984	Pearland
J. MICHAEL BEHRENS	1984	El Paso
JOSEPH MONTGOMERY-DAVIS	1984	Raymondville
DONALD M. PETERSON	1984	Dallas
DONALD F. VEDRAL	1985	Cedar Hill
JERRY SMOLA	1985	Sweetwater
BILL H. PURYEAR	1985	Fort Worth
M. LEE SHRINER	1985	Bowie

DEPARTMENTS AND COMMITTEES

DEPARTMENT OF PROFESSIONAL AFFAIRS DONALD M. PETERSON, CHAIRMAN

MEMBERSHIP	M. Lee Shriner, Chairman
James W. Lively, Don D. Davis	

ETHICS	Mary M. Burnett, Chairman
Deweese Y. Campbell, Michael A. Calabrese, Donald F. Vedral	

PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE	John H. Burnett, Chairman
William D. Hospers	John J. Cegelski, Jr., Vice Chairman

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION & CME ADVISORY	Wendell V. Gabier, Chairman
Al Faigin, T. Eugene Zachary, Chester J. Godell, Richard B. Baldwin, Donald M. Peterson	

ANNUAL MEETING	Richard B. Baldwin, Chairman
	Donald M. Peterson

CONVENTION MANUAL	M. Lee Shriner, Chairman
David F. Norris, Daniel A. Boudreau	

PUBLICATIONS	Floyd O. Hardimon, Chairman
Nelda N. Cunniff, H. George Grainger, Mr. Tex Roberts	

ADMINISTRATIVE GUIDE	James W. Lively, Chairman
Edward W. Smith, David F. Norris	

CONSTITUTION, BYLAWS & DOCUMENTS	T. Eugene Zachary, Chairman
James G. Matthews, Jr., Mark A. Baker	

IMPAIRED PHYSICIANS	George M. Esselman, Chairman
Irwin Schussler, Jerome F. Cheney, Stephen F. Urban, Clyde A. Gallehugh, John J. Cegelski, John L. Mohnhey, Larry L. Bunnell	

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS BILL H. PURYEAR, CHAIRMAN

PUBLIC INFORMATION	Anthony G. Bascone, Chairman
Ronald H. Owens, Shelley M. Howell, John R. Peckham, John L. Mohnhey, Ted Alexander, Jr.	

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & PREVENTIVE MEDICINE	Richard W. Anderson, Chairman
Ronald H. Owens, Arthur S. Wiley, H. Eugene Brown	

DISASTER MEDICINE	Jerry Smola, Chairman
David L. Bruce, Frank J. Papa, Jerry M. Alexander	

HOSPITALS & INSURANCE & PEER REVIEW

Gerald P. Flanagan, Chairman
Samuel B. Ganz, Myron Glickfeld, Bill H. Puryear, Jerry Smola, John W. Wilson, Jerome L. Armbruster, Daniel A. Boudreau, Westley Raborn, J. Michael Behrens, Mr. Charles Tankersley, Mr. W. L. (Dub) Davis, Miss Judy Johnson, Mr. Larry Edwards

MILITARY AFFAIRS	Arthur S. Wiley, Chairman
Ralph L. Willard, F. Duane Giles	

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT & LIAISON JEROME L. ARMBRUSTER, CHAIRMAN

MEMBERSHIP SERVICES & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	Joseph Montgomery-Davis, Chairman
Arthur W. Kratz, Thomas D. Wiman, Jerry Smola, Mark A. Baker, I. Philip Reese, R. Greg Maul	

LONG RANGE PLANNING	Floyd O. Hardimon, Chairman
John J. Cegelski, T. Robert Sharp, Richard M. Hall, Frank J. Bradley, Gerald P. Flanagan, Bradford E. Cobb, Donald M. Peterson	

FINANCE	William R. Jenkins, Chairman
Frank J. Bradley, Robert G. Maul, Royce K. Keilers, Donald M. Peterson, Jerome L. Armbruster, Bill H. Puryear	

GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS	David M. Beyer, Chairman
William R. Jenkins, Vice Chairman	
James G. Matthews, Jr., Wendell V. Gabier, Bradford E. Cobb, Reginald Platt, III, Anthony G. Bascone, Rann L. Clark, Arthur W. Johnson, Robert L. Peters, J. Michael Behrens	

STATISTICS & LOCATIONS	Mr. Tex Roberts
Larry Burrows, James B. Shook	

LIAISON	J. Michael Behrens, Chairman
---------	------------------------------

Liaison to the Auxilliary to TOMA	Deweese Y. Campbell
-----------------------------------	---------------------

Liaison to the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine	
Frank J. Bradley, J. Michael Behrens, Donald M. Peterson	

Liaison to the Texas Osteopathic Hospital Association	
Anthony G. Bascone	

Liaison to the Texas Nurses Association	David F. Norris
---	-----------------

Liaison to the Texas Nursing Homes Association	Selden Smith
--	--------------

Liaison to the American Osteopathic Association	
David R. Armbruster, Samuel B. Ganz, Robert G. Haman	

Actions of the House of Delegates

MOTION: That the TOMA House of Delegates go on record as continuing their support for the Texas Medical Foundation and urging all members of TOMA to participate to the fullest extent in their activities.

CARRIED

MOTION: That the House of Delegates empower the Board of Trustees to make such assessments as are determined to be necessary in the coming year.

DEFEATED

MOTION: That the Constitution, Bylaws and Documents Committee be instructed to study the questions of assessment.

CARRIED

MOTION: That the Impaired Physicians Committee be changed from an ad hoc committee to a full standing committee.

CARRIED

MOTION: That the bylaws be changed as follows: Article II, Section 7, Lines 156 to 159 granting life membership to those members who have been regular or sustaining members in good standing for a minimum of 25 years, reached the age of 65, given exemplary service and added to the stature and prestige of the osteopathic profession. Article IX, add Section 11, granting representation and delegate privileges to the Student Government Association of TCOM with the president serving as delegate and an elected alternate from the SGA. These representatives will be members of the delegation representing the district in which TCOM is located.

CARRIED

MOTION: That life memberships in TOMA be approved for Drs. William H. Badger, F. Marion Crawford, Noel G. Ellis, H. George Grainger, Virgil L. Jennings, Roy D. Mims, Sr., Sherman P. Sparks, Robert H. Spell, Jack Wilhelm, Donald C. Young and Frank L. Young.

CARRIED

MOTION: That the 1983 Convention be in Fort Worth instead of McAllen and that the following sites be approved for succeeding years: Houston, 1984; Arlington, 1985; San Antonio, 1986; and Dallas, 1987.

CARRIED

MOTION: That the TOMA delegates to the AOA House of Delegates be instructed to support Dr. David Armbruster and Dr. Robert Haman for re-election as AOA trustees and Dr. Samuel Ganz for speaker of the AOA House.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO RALPH L. WILLARD, D.O.: That the Association formally and unanimously extend its best wishes for success to the college and to Dr. Willard in commemoration of his inauguration as president.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO THE TEXAS MEDICAL PRACTICE ACT: That TOMA adopts as one of its primary goals the amendment of the Act to include the following language "hospitals, facilities, institutions or program" and "or that receive state financial assistance directly or indirectly."

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO LICENSURE OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS: That appropriate programs be implemented to gain recognition of the National Osteopathic Examining Board by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners as a second avenue for licensure in Texas.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO THE TEXAS STATE BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS: That TOMA urge the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners to rescind its proposed regulation requiring an additional year's graduate medical education for licensure.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO "LOOK ALIKE" DRUGS: That TOMA actively pursue passage of legislation with appropriate penalties to prohibit the sale of "look alike" drugs in the State of Texas.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO REIMBURSEMENT FOR OMT PROCEDURES: That TOMA actively pursue negotiations with major third party insurance carriers in Texas with the goal of arriving at realistic reimbursement rates for osteopathic procedures.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO DESIGNATION OF POST GRADUATE TRAINING PROGRAMS: That the TOMA delegation to the AOA House present a resolution seeking recognition of graduate education as Graduate Medical Education 1, GME 2, GME 3, etc., and that it be recognized by the AOA as a rotating service with requirements to meet qualifications for an approved internship, and that all specialty colleges support the designation.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO MONETARY AWARD IN MEDICAL LIABILITY CASES: That TOMA support legislative action which would reduce the amount of the court award by the sum of payments received by the plaintiff from other collateral sources such as health and disability insurance.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO A TREND TO PLACE CAPS OR CEILINGS ON MEDICAL EXPENDITURES: That TOMA will only support health care legislation that retains freedom of choice of physicians on the part of patients and does not sacrifice quality of care for cost containment.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO THE MEDICALLY INDIGENT: That TOMA will support health care programs in Texas designed to identify and aid the truly medically indigent.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO SUPPORT THROUGH DUES: That the TOMA delegation to the AOA House propose and support a national support through dues program.

CARRIED

New officers elected by the House are listed elsewhere in this issue, along with department and committee appointments of President William R. Jenkins, D.O.

The House of Delegates observed a minute of silence for the following members and friends who died during the past year: Drs. Richard E. Cordes, Robert N. Rawls, A. Lewis Kline, Paul B. Miller, Frank W. Rawls, James A. Yeoham, L. D. Lynch, D. D. Beyer, Murrell Cline, Christian B. Hall, John Ryan, Carl J. Sohns, John S. Turner, Harry A. Brown, Rene J. Noren, Edward La Croix; Mrs. Margaret Cradit, Mrs. Katherine Kline and Mrs. Ruth Roberts.

The following were recognized for their years of service in the House of Delegates:

5 YEARS: Arthur W. Johnson, James M. La Rose, Robert L. Peters, Chester J. Godell, James G. Matthews, Robert N. Collop

6 YEARS: Donald F. Vedral

7 YEARS: J. Thomas O'Shea, Richard W. Hall

8 YEARS: Hugo Ranelle, Arthur W. Kratz, M. Lee Shriner

9 YEARS: Mary M. Burnett, David L. Bruce, J. Michael Behrens, John C. Fredericks

10 YEARS: Bill H. Puryear, Carl F. List, David F. Norris, Jerome L. Armburster, Floyd O. Hardimon, Robert G. Maul

12 YEARS: John J. Cegelski, Jr., James W. Lively, Arthur S. Wiley, Selden E. Smith

13 YEARS: Forrest D. Giles, Thomas W. Whittle, Wendell V. Gabier

14 YEARS: Donald M. Peterson

15 YEARS: Ronald H. Owens

16 YEARS: William R. Jenkins, Joseph L. Love

17 YEARS: Robert B. Finch, David R. Armbruster

18 YEARS: T. Eugene Zachary

19 YEARS: J. Paul Price, H. Eugene Brown

21 YEARS: John H. Burnett, H. Freeman Elliot

22 YEARS: Robert G. Haman

People



....Caring
for
People



**Doctors
Hospital**
A health care center of 
5500 Thirty-Ninth Street
Groves, Texas 77619
713-962-5733

ONE OF THE VITAL SIGNS OF ANXIOUS DEPRESSION: INSOMNIA

Others to look for:

agitation

anorexia

feelings of guilt
and worthlessness

fatigue

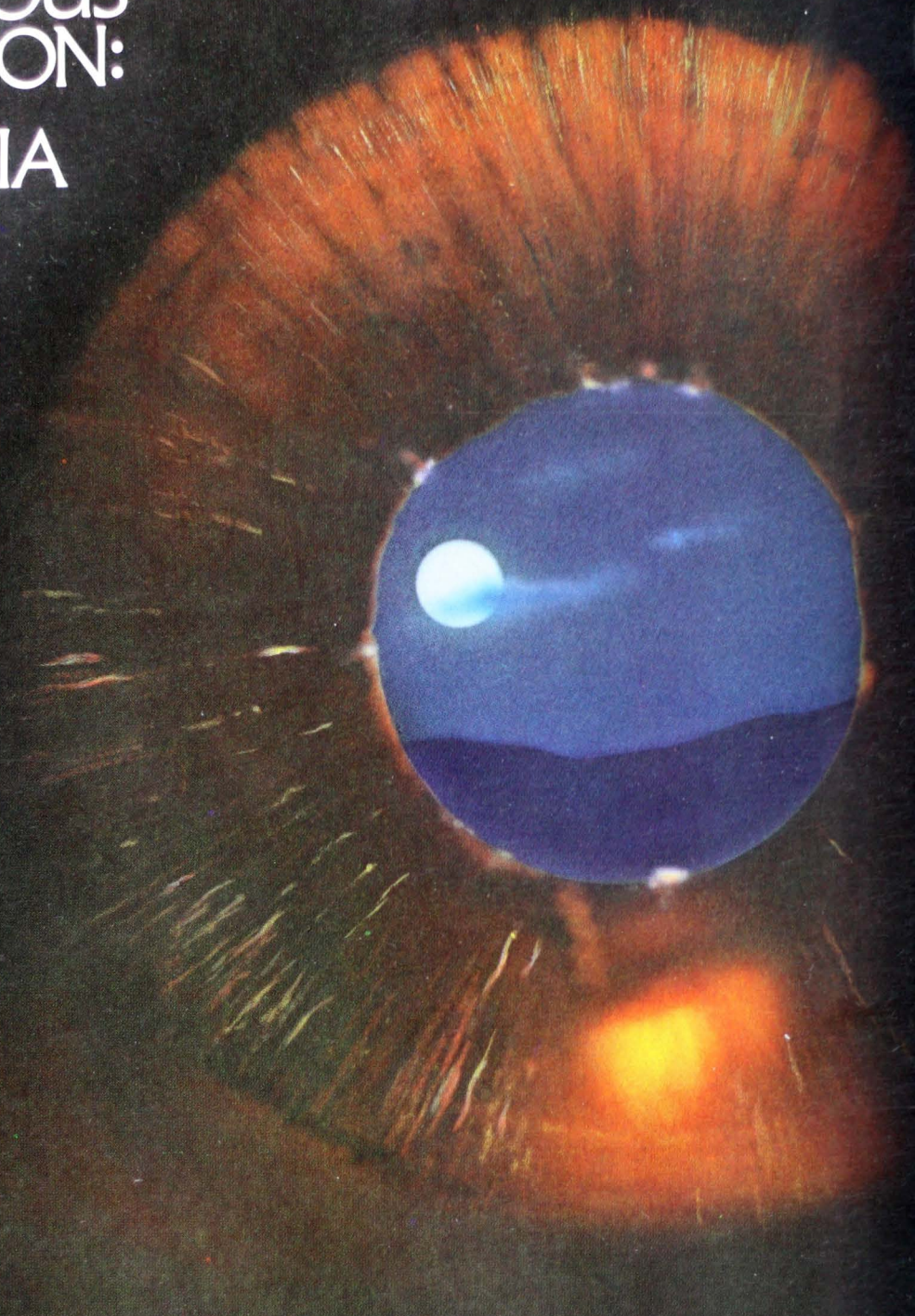
palpitations

headache

vague aches
and pains

sadness

psychic and
somatic anxiety



Artist's conception,
looking out from the human eye
as conceived in a schematic model.

LIMBITROL GIVEN H.S.: ONE OF THE VITAL SPECIFICS OF TREATMENT

Limbitrol brings a special—and specific—quality of relief to most anxious depressed patients. Insomnia, for example, responds with particular promptness. Other symptoms likely to respond within the first week of treatment include anorexia, agitation and psychic and somatic anxiety. And, as the depression and anxiety are alleviated, in many cases so are such related somatic symptoms as headache, palpitations, and various vague aches and pains.

**Limbitrol given once daily h.s.
may be the best approach**

Many patients respond readily to a single bedtime dose of Limbitrol, a convenient schedule that may enhance compliance and helps relieve the insomnia associated with anxious depression. Limbitrol also offers a choice of other regimens: t.i.d., or a divided dose with the larger portion h.s. In all cases, caution patients about the combined effects with alcohol or other CNS depressants and about activities requiring complete mental alertness, such as driving or operating machinery.

in moderate depression and anxiety

Limbitrol® IV

Tablets 5-12.5 each containing 5 mg chlordiazepoxide and 12.5 mg amitriptyline
(as the hydrochloride salt)

Tablets 10-25 each containing 10 mg chlordiazepoxide and 25 mg amitriptyline
(as the hydrochloride salt)

Specific therapy with h.s. dosage convenience

Please see summary of complete product information on following page.

LIMBITROL® TABLETS Tranquilizer-Antidepressant

Before prescribing, please consult complete product information, a summary of which follows:

Indications: Relief of moderate to severe depression associated with moderate to severe anxiety.

Contraindications: Known hypersensitivity to benzodiazepines or tricyclic antidepressants. Do not use with monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors or within 14 days following discontinuation of MAO inhibitors since hyperpyretic crises, severe convulsions and deaths have occurred with concomitant use; then initiate cautiously, gradually increasing dosage until optimal response is achieved. Contraindicated during acute recovery phase following myocardial infarction.

Warnings: Use with great care in patients with history of urinary retention or angle-closure glaucoma. Severe constipation may occur in patients taking tricyclic antidepressants and anticholinergic-type drugs. Closely supervise cardiovascular patients. (Arrhythmias, sinus tachycardia and prolongation of conduction time reported with use of tricyclic antidepressants, especially high doses. Myocardial infarction and stroke reported with use of this class of drugs.) Caution patients about possible combined effects with alcohol and other CNS depressants and against hazardous occupations requiring complete mental alertness (e.g., operating machinery, driving).

Usage in Pregnancy: Use of minor tranquilizers during the first trimester should almost always be avoided because of increased risk of congenital malformations as suggested in several studies. Consider possibility of pregnancy when instituting therapy; advise patients to discuss therapy if they intend to or do become pregnant.

Since physical and psychological dependence to chlordiazepoxide have been reported rarely, use caution in administering Limbitrol to addiction-prone individuals or those who might increase dosage; withdrawal symptoms following discontinuation of either component alone have been reported (nausea, headache and malaise for amitriptyline; symptoms [including convulsions] similar to those of barbiturate withdrawal for chlordiazepoxide).

Precautions: Use with caution in patients with a history of seizures, in hyperthyroid patients or those on thyroid medication, and in patients with impaired renal or hepatic function. Because of the possibility of suicide in depressed patients, do not permit easy access to large quantities in these patients. Periodic liver function tests and blood counts are recommended during prolonged treatment. Amitriptyline component may block action of guanethidine or similar antihypertensives. Concomitant use with other psychotropic drugs has not been evaluated; sedative effects may be additive. Discontinue several days before surgery. Limit concomitant administration of ECT to essential treatment. See Warnings for precautions about pregnancy. Limbitrol should not be taken during the nursing period. Not recommended in children under 12. In the elderly and debilitated, limit to smallest effective dosage to preclude ataxia, oversedation, confusion or anticholinergic effects.

Adverse Reactions: Most frequently reported are those associated with either component alone: drowsiness, dry mouth, constipation, blurred vision, dizziness and bloating. Less frequently occurring reactions include vivid dreams, impotence, tremor, confusion and nasal congestion. Many depressive symptoms including anorexia, fatigue, weakness, restlessness and lethargy have been reported as side effects of both Limbitrol and amitriptyline. Granulocytopenia, jaundice and hepatic dysfunction have been observed rarely.

The following list includes adverse reactions not reported with Limbitrol but requiring consideration because they have been reported with one or both components or closely related drugs:

Cardiovascular: Hypotension, hypertension, tachycardia, palpitations, myocardial infarction, arrhythmias, heart block, stroke.

Psychiatric: Euphoria, apprehension, poor concentration, delusions, hallucinations, hypomania and increased or decreased libido.

Neurologic: Incoordination, ataxia, numbness, tingling and paresthesias of the extremities, extrapyramidal symptoms, syncope, changes in EEG patterns.

Anticholinergic: Disturbance of accommodation, paralytic ileus, urinary retention, dilatation of urinary tract.

Allergic: Skin rash, urticaria, photosensitization, edema of face and tongue, pruritus.

Hematologic: Bone marrow depression including agranulocytosis, eosinophilia, purpura, thrombocytopenia.

Gastrointestinal: Nausea, epigastric distress, vomiting, anorexia, stomatitis, peculiar taste, diarrhea, black tongue.

Endocrine: Testicular swelling and gynecomastia in the male, breast enlargement, galactorrhea and minor menstrual irregularities in the female and elevation and lowering of blood sugar levels.

Other: Headache, weight gain or loss, increased perspiration, urinary frequency, mydriasis, jaundice, alopecia, parotid swelling.

Overdosage: Immediately hospitalize patient suspected of having taken an overdose. Treatment is symptomatic and supportive. I.V. administration of 1 to 3 mg physostigmine salicylate has been reported to reverse the symptoms of amitriptyline poisoning. See complete product information for manifestation and treatment.

Dosage: Individualize according to symptom severity and patient response. Reduce to smallest effective dosage when satisfactory response is obtained. Larger portion of daily dose may be taken at bedtime. Single h.s. dose may suffice for some patients. Lower dosages are recommended for the elderly. Limbitrol 10-25, initial dosage of three to four tablets daily in divided doses, increased to six tablets or decreased to two tablets daily as required. Limbitrol 5-12.5, initial dosage of three to four tablets daily in divided doses, for patients who do not tolerate higher doses.

How Supplied: White, film-coated tablets, each containing 10 mg chlordiazepoxide and 25 mg amitriptyline (as the hydrochloride salt) and blue, film-coated tablets, each containing 5 mg chlordiazepoxide and 12.5 mg amitriptyline (as the hydrochloride salt)—bottles of 100 and 500; Tel-E-Dose® packages of 100, available in trays of 4 reverse-numbered boxes of 25, and in boxes containing 10 strips of 10; Prescription Paks of 50.



Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Northeast Community Hospital in Bedford were held recently. The hospital will replace Hurst General Hospital. Holding the shovel from left, Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Jr., president of Hospital Corporation of America of Nashville; U.S. Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth; Dr. Bill Puryear, president of the HGH Board of Trustees; and John Miller, HGH administrator. Seated on the platform is Don Dodson, mayor of Bedford and at the podium is Rep. Charles Evans of Hurst.

Buying, Selling or Leasing Hospitals?

Contact:

Fanguy and Associates Realtors
P. O. Box 142
Highlands, Texas 77520

Residence:
713-424-5064

Office:
713-525-4334



ROCHE PRODUCTS INC.
Manati, Puerto Rico 00701

ATOMA News



Mrs. T.T. McGrath

Mrs. T. T. McGrath (Joan) of Arlington was installed as president of the Auxiliary to the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association (ATOMA) April 16 at the annual Installation Luncheon at the Hyatt Regency.

Also installed as officers with Mrs. McGrath were Mrs. Ed Smith (Cheryl) of Keller, president-elect and membership; Mrs. Phillip Dunlap (Shelagh) of Alice, vice-president and program; Mrs. John Mohny (Marilyn) of Houston, secretary; and Mrs. John W. Wilson (Pam) of Dallas, treasurer.

The annual Installation Luncheon was one of several events held during the 83rd Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar of TOMA.

By Mrs. Carl E. Everett
District II

Much merriment and money was raised at the recent Mardi Gras ball and District II Auxiliary will be donating a sizeable amount to benefit scholarships.

The Tom Treses and Jon Spains were double big winners and Linda Powell wore a new coyote jacket home.

Special out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley of Dallas and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardimon of Houston.

* * * * *

Mrs. Bryce D. (Judy) Beyer was elected president-elect of District II ATOMA at the March meeting. Named to serve with her were Mrs. David L. (Carolyn) Bilyea, vice-president; Mrs. Phillip E. (Gilda) Cohen, treasurer; and Mrs. Larry G. (Becky) Burrows, recording secretary. Mrs. Stanley (Priscilla) Briney will serve as president.

By Mrs. Robert Ling
District VI

Our district held its first annual pre-tax paying I.R.S. party at the home of Dr. John and Marilyn Mohny and surely we had the best time ever. Everyone dressed in their most awful rags and believe me some of these people, from the looks of it, paid an awful lot of money to Uncle Sam if that is all they have left to wear.

Dr. Jack and Doris Grainger were the hit of the night with their git-up. Dr. Jack had a t-shirt full of burned holes (jeans, too) emblazoned with the words "Ski Mt. Helens." Doris looked exactly like the momma on Happy Days. All of our children attended since they are all tax payers and my youngest looked so poor I just sat there the whole evening not believing that she belonged to me.

When Dr. Art and Nan Johnson

arrived I was amazed that anyone would drive on our freeways looking like that. I think what kept the neighbors from calling the police on such an awful looking bunch of people was the fact that it was dark by the time everyone arrived. Dr. Ed and Catherine Vinn kept me laughing everytime I looked at them — it sure beats crying.

Now that I've told you all about some of the attendees at this marvelous event — I have saved the best for last. Guess who won the grand prize — dinner for two at the new gorgeous Maxims restaurant — yep, you're right. Dr. Bob and I did! Dr. Bob dressed as a "beach bum" and I dressed as a "bag lady." I do think we were inspired as first place winners just remembering how bad times were when we were in medical school in Kansas City. But we were happy. I'll let you know how our dinner is at Maxims.

Lois Campbell just returned from a trip home to Ohio to attend a family wedding. She said that it snowed quite a bit while she was there, but she had a good time visiting everyone. Right before she left, her daughter, Cara, was tossed by her horse, Forget Not, and she fractured her collar bone as a result. Cara will now attend these horse trials as a coach, since she and three other students were chosen to represent Texas A&M University on an intercollegiate level at Lexington, Kentucky.

Our new slate of officers for District VI this coming year are: Virginia Ling, President; Eliana Ballard, vice president; Mary Jane Platt, secretary; and Doris Grainger, treasurer. We will be installed at the District dinner in May.

We are going to have a Family Picnic at the Bal Harbour Yacht



Club on June 12. I am letting you know so all of you fine citizens out there can start making plans to be there. You will be getting a notice as far as our District VI is concerned. However, if anyone is visiting in Houston about that time please call me and we will definitely make room for you. We will have tennis, swimming, sailing, horse-shoes, volley ball, gossiping and lots of good things to eat. Bal Harbour is where Dr. Bob and I live. We will also have use of the mansion, Windemere, for setting up the tables for food and drink. Our phone number is 1-713-333-4965. Please come and see what we Houstonians have been bragging about — our good osteopathic doctors and their families.

Mrs. Evelyn Armbruster came to celebrate Easter with her children —

Dr. Jerry, Dr. David, Mrs. Gayle Smith and their respective families. This lovely lady found time to be our guest at a luncheon I hosted at the Pier House — planning events for the coming year.

District VI was featured as a participant in the recent Texas Special Olympics held here at Delmar Stadium. Through the auspices of my daughter, Bridget, who is an executive with the M.H.M.R. foundation we had our osteopathic auxiliary printed on the program as the group in charge of the Fish Pond. This is part of the carnival set up for all the athletes and their families to enjoy during the lull in the races. We had such a beautiful day weather-wise and giving-wise. I can't begin to tell you the feeling you have when you hug one of these children. Maybe

Mary Jane Platt could put it in better words. One little girl athlete, when she saw the butterfly ring that she fished for, just folded with joy and I saw tears in Mary Jane's eyes and a smile on her face. Next year we are going to sign up as "huggers" — those are the ones who get to hug the athletes when they finish their particular race. Vice president George Bush and his wife Barbara, were here a few days prior to the Special Olympics for some picture-taking with the coaches and participants. This choice group of athletes are very close to their hearts.

Please keep Dr. Paul Siefkes in your prayers. He is ill and would certainly appreciate a card. A belated happy birthday to Dr. Victor Zima and Dr. Kenneth Ballard. ^

District Communiqués

By H. George Grainger, D.O.
District III

I see where District III's prodigal son, Dr. Chuck Ogilvie, who has returned to the East Texas fold after a five-year stint as a full-time professor at TCOM, is going around the country appearing before D.O. groups on at least two of his several favorite subjects.

Dr. Ogilvie is not only the profession's most outstanding historian, but is a certified specialist in radiology and nuclear medicine as well. He gave an illustrated talk titled "Fun and Games in the Osteopathic Archives" to members of the American Academy of Osteopathy during the convention in Los Angeles.

Specialist Ogilvie also addressed the national EENT group in San Diego on April 26 on "The Responsibilities and Challenges for the D.O. Specialist." In between, he

has been attending Doctors Memorial staff meetings, digging into more archives, serving part-time in TCOM's Department of Humanities and practicing osteopathic medicine in Canton.

And, I see where our Mount Enterprise practitioner, Dr. Russell Bunn, recently gave the library at TCOM, "A display of decorative ceramic tiles with artistic representations of the heart, ranging from illustrations in medieval miniature song books to modern impressionist cubist styles. He also presented the library with a collection of old medical books." The quote is from *Dateline*, a TCOM publication.

Information on Dr. Ogilvie, in case you didn't read it, is from *The DO*, published by the AOA.

Your correspondent recently had perhaps the ultimate compliment

one can receive from someone in a nursing home. I was on one of my monthly nursing home rounds when I ran into my lady patient of 86 years ambling down the hall.

Accompanying the lady back to the room, we were stopped in our tracks by another lady of ancient vintage. The old lady proceeded to give me the once over. Then, turning to my patient, she asked with a sparkle in her eye, "Where'd you git him?"

We saw Dr. Don Lash, a former radiologist at Doctors Memorial at the Tyler Lions Club Review in early March. He is now practicing in Springfield, Missouri and doing "fine," he says. He came to Tyler to visit a niece who was a performer in the Review. And, also to do a little bass fishing, but it turned out a little too cold for

Don has fathered two little
ys since leaving Tyler.

By C. David Wilson, D.O.
District XIV

District XIV of the Osteopathic
sicians and Surgeon's held their
eting along with the Auxiliary,
the Harlingen Sizzler Steak
se, March 25, 1982.

Our guest speaker was Senator
tor Uribe. Manuel Bazan pre-
ed a very interesting film and
ure on asthma, which was en-
ed by all.

The next meeting will be May

27th at the Harlingen Western
Sizzler Steak House.

By Ted C. Alexander, Jr., D.O.
District XVI

Tom Ewing, D.O., of Wichita
Falls, presented a program on
colposcopy at the regular meeting
of District XVI on February 18.

District XVI has a new ortho-
pedic surgeon, Scott Neff, D.O.
joining the town and the district.
Scott is exceptionally well trained

and we are overjoyed to have him
in our growing city.

District XVI has added 10 new
D.O.s in the last three years and we
have prospects for a pediatrician
and neurologist.

Howard Graitzer, D.O., of Fort
Worth presented a program on
calcium channel blockers at the
March 25 meeting of District XVI.
He was sponsored by Pfizer Labor-
atories.

Ten members of District XVI
were present for the meeting,
which was held at the Wichita Club.

FW Medical Factions Clash in Court

By Irvin Farman

Five osteopathic physicians will go to trial shortly
their suit in U.S. District Court here claiming they are
ag deprived of their constitutional rights to practice
ohn Peter Smith Hospital.

The plaintiffs seek an injunction prohibiting the
rant County Hospital District and John Peter Smith
pital from enforcing a portion of the bylaws of the
pital's medical staff that they claim discriminates
nst osteopaths.

The suit, docketed with U.S. District Judge Eldon B.
mon, was scheduled to go to trial this week (April 19).
Other cases on the docket caused the trial to be
ayed, but the osteopaths may get their day in court
nning next week, *The News-Tribune* learned yester-
(Following publication of this article, TOMA was
rmed that the suit is on the docket for the week
une 21 and will go to trial that week.)

The plaintiffs are Drs. Paul A. Stern, Lee J. Walker,
Raymond Olson, Joel Alter and W.R. Jenkins, all
opathic physicians practicing in Fort Worth.

The defendants are the Tarrant County Hospital
istrict, John Peter Smith Hospital and Harold B.
ey, Dr. Bruce K. Jacobson, Dr. George J. Luibel,
bert L. McAfee, George H. Moore, Harry A. Noah,
Philpott, James C. Pollard and Julius Truelson.
Philpott is administrator of John Peter Smith Hos-
l and Dr. Jacobson is director of the hospital's
ily Practice Residency Training Program.

Dr. Luibel, an osteopathic physician who is a mem-
ber of the hospital district board of managers, told *The
News-Tribune* he was sympathetic to the suit by his
fellow osteopaths. He has even retained a separate at-
torney, Alan Wilson.

"I am a party to the suit because I am a member of
the hospital district board," Dr. Luibel said.

The other defendants in the suit are being represented
by Frederick M. Schattman, a member of District At-
torney Tim Curry's staff. The district attorney, by law,
is counsel for the hospital district.

James A. Williams is the attorney for the five plain-
tiffs.

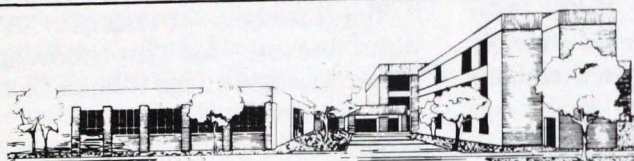
In their suit, the osteopathic physicians allege that
"as practicing physicians, licensed by the Board of
Medical Examiners of the State of Texas, each holding
a degree as a doctor of osteopathic medicine, they ap-
plied for membership to the medical staff of John Peter
Smith Hospital owned and operated by the Tarrant
County Hospital District."

The plaintiffs contend that "the bylaws of the medi-
cal staff of John Peter Smith Hospital contain a provis-
ion that physicians applying for membership shall have
satisfactorily completed two years of post-doctoral
training in a program accredited by the Liaison Com-
mittee on Graduate Medical Education and shall be

legally licensed to practice in Texas."

The five osteopaths allege in their suit that the provision requiring the approval of the post-graduate medical training of staff members "has been designated as that approved by the Liaison Committee on Graduate Medical Education which is, in effect, an arm of the American Medical Association, for the purpose of effectively precluding osteopathic physicians from obtaining staff privileges regardless of their qualifications."

They contend they were denied privileges at John Peter Smith by the board of managers of the hospital district "solely on the basis that their post-doctoral



Our 287-bed hospital offers the physician:

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.

SECURITY. . . \$50,000 first year guarantee

PROGRESS. . . 12 bed Metabolic/Diabetic Rehabilitation unit, Cardiac Intermediate Care Unit, Cardiac Cath Lab, Neo-nat ICU.

EXPANSION. . . 30,000 square foot Hospital based Medical Office \$20,000,000 construction program.

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.

A COMMITMENT. . . for providing the best diagnostic and treatment capabilities available for the citizens of our community; at present offering cobalt treatment, LASER eye surgery, outstanding nuclear medicine department, and many other services not usually found in hospitals of comparable size.

Grand Prairie Community Hospital
2709 Hospital Blvd.
Grand Prairie, Texas 75051
(214) 641-5001

Contact Richard D. Nielsen, Administrator

"Ours is a health care facility that will not be content with less than excellence in everything we do."

training was in a program other than one approved by the Liaison Committee on Graduate Medical Education, and no other basis, for the purpose of effectively excluding osteopathic physicians from the medical staff."

The osteopaths further stated in their suit that the "refusal of staff privileges is not based upon a reasonable basis such as the professional or ethical qualifications of the plaintiffs, nor is it based upon the common good of the public or of the hospital and, therefore, not constitutionally refused because it is based upon an arbitrary and unfair and false standard."

The plaintiffs also declared that John Peter Smith operations "have a substantial effect upon interstate commerce and that the hospital board and certain staff members have "entered into a contract, combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman and Clayton Acts to deny the staff privileges to the plaintiffs."

There currently are four osteopaths on the John Peter Smith Hospital staff—Drs. Gary D. Carter, Raymond A. Conn, William M. Jordan and Wayne E. Schuricht. All obtained training approved by the Liaison Committee on Graduate Medical Education.

Dr. Luibel said the four osteopaths obtained their post-graduate training while serving in the U.S. armed forces.▲

(Reprinted with permission from the April 23, 1982 Fort Worth News-Tribune)

What Example Are You Setting?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, you may not only be encouraging a youngster at home to drink, but also furthering a possible drinking problem of your own.

Ever come home from work and announce you "Need a drink" because you've had a hard day?

Leave bottles out at home on top of bars and cabinets instead of storing them out of view.

Press a house or party guest to have an alcoholic beverage instead of accepting their refusal and offering them a soft drink?

Allow party guests to drive home when you know they're intoxicated, instead of arranging some other way for them to get home?

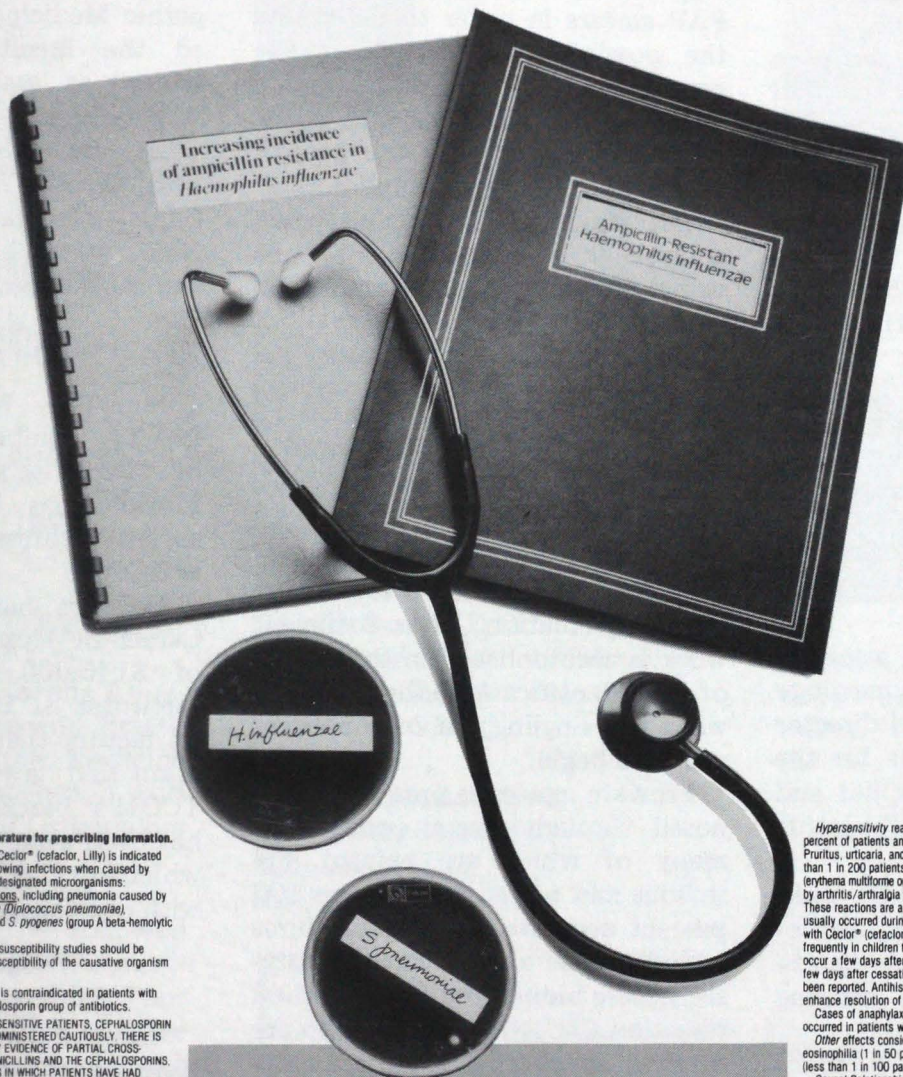
Make alcohol rather than food the focal point of your parties?

Drink frequently, even alone, instead of limiting your drinking to special occasions?

Reward a youngster with a drink on a birthday or other special day to signify his or her adulthood or accomplishment?

(Reprinted from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information.)▲

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 streptococci).

Appropriate culture and susceptibility studies should be performed to determine susceptibility of the causative organism to Cefaclor.

Contraindication: 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-ALLERGENICITY 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.

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 a condition, 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 Clinivet® tablets but not with Tes-Tape® (Glucose Enzymatic Test Strip, USP, Lilly).

Usage in Pregnancy: Although no teratogenic or antifertility effects were seen in reproduction studies in mice and rats receiving up to 12 times the maximum human dose or in ferrets given three times the maximum human dose, the safety of this drug for use in human pregnancy has not been established. The benefits of the drug in pregnant women should be weighed against a possible risk to the fetus.

Usage in Infancy: Safety of this product for use in infants less than one month of age has not been established.

Adverse Reactions: Adverse effects considered related to cefaclor therapy are uncommon and are listed below.

Gastrointestinal symptoms occur in about 2.5 percent of patients and include diarrhea (1 in 70) and nausea and vomiting (1 in 90).

As with other broad-spectrum antibiotics, colitis, including rare instances of pseudomembranous colitis, has been reported in conjunction with therapy with Cefaclor.

Some ampicillin-resistant strains of *Haemophilus influenzae*—a recognized complication of bacterial bronchitis*—are sensitive to treatment with Cefaclor.¹⁻⁶

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

Cefaclor®

cefaclor

Pulvules®, 250 and 500 mg

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/arthralgia 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* (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: Transitory 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 in 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).

(100281R)

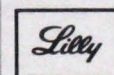
*Many authorities attribute acute infectious exacerbation of chronic bronchitis to either *S. pneumoniae* or *H. influenzae*.⁸

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.
3. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., 13:584, 1978.
4. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., 12:490, 1977.
5. Current Chemotherapy edited by W. Siegenthaler and R. Luby, II, 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.



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

200066

ACADEMIA

News From The Colleges

CCOM

George T. Caleel, D.O. has been named vice president for medical affairs of the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center. Dr. Caleel is professor of medicine and director of the department of endocrinology/metabolism and nuclear medicine at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine (CCOM). He is also vice president for medical affairs of Louise Burg Hospital. Both the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center and Louise Burg Hospital are owned and operated by CCOM.

Terence Sullivan, D.O., associate professor of obstetrics/gynecology at CCOM has been named director of maternal-fetal medicine for the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital and the Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center.

Robert L. Litchfield, D.O., assistant professor of medicine (cardiology) has been named acting director of intern-resident training for CCOM.

Mayer L. Horensten, D.O., assistant professor of medicine (nephrology), has been named a fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

NJSOM

Semen analysis as a means of diagnosing prostatic cancer—the worst cancer killer of American males after lung cancer—is the subject of research now underway at the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (NJSOM).

Should the research be successful, men could be surveyed through semen analysis in much the same

way women are surveyed through PAP smears in order to determine the possibility of cancer of the cervix, said Matthew Freund, Ph.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology who heads up the project at the Camden-based campus.

Dr. Freund noted that semen analysis is comparable in cost to urinalysis, but much more effective due to better cell preservation. "Urine," he said, "is too acidic and therefore does not maintain cell walls very well. Semen is a favorable medium which preserves prostate cell structure especially well."

Presently, the research is limited to the identification and tagging of cells that are shed from the prostate during ejaculation. After sufficient work is accomplished in this aspect of cell identification, the work toward the singling out of cancerous cells will begin.

Prostate cancer is presently diagnosed through several procedures, many of which are painful and tedious and none of which are 100 percent accurate. These procedures include rectal examination, urinalysis, needle biopsy and trans-urethral resection (TUR). The latter two are surgical techniques which are painful, time-consuming and costly.

Prostate cancer, which annually claims the lives of approximately 21,500 males, usually occurs in men over 50 although it can strike younger men.

"Most older men will not concern themselves about the possibility of a condition until some pain or inconvenience occurs," Dr. Freund explained, "which is why it can spread to other organs, particularly bones, before the patient is aware he is ill."

TCOM

Sam W. Buchanan, D.O., a 1975

graduate of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine (TCOM), has joined the faculty of the medical school as assistant professor of surgery.

Dr. Buchanan is returning Fort Worth from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Columbus, Ohio, where he practiced thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

Ming-Chi Wu, Ph.D., former faculty member at the University of Miami School of Medicine in Florida, has been appointed associate professor of biochemistry at TCOM.

Dr. Wu has just received the Career Development Award, a grant of \$145,000 from the National Institutes of Health for his study of factors that regulate differentiation and growth of blood cells. TCOM's biochemistry department has been awarded four such grants which are given by NIH to scientists with outstanding research potential.

Clinical psychologist James Hall, Ph.D., has joined the faculty of TCOM as associate professor of general and family practice. He is a former family medicine faculty member at Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Hall's major fields of research include health psychology, geriatric psychology, behavioral medicine and psychological aspects of chronic physical illness. ^



**Professional
Pathology
Services**

George E. Miller, D.O., F.A.C.P.
Richard R. Keene, M.D., F.C.A.P.

P.O. Box 64682 Dallas, Texas 75260

TOMA Membership Applications Received

Twenty-Fifth Annual

(Ninth Midyear)

Clinical Symposium and Seminar

Flagship Inn — Arlington

August 6-8, 1982

PRESENTED BY

Texas State Society of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in cooperation with the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

This seminar will be followed by the "Great Britain Adventure Study Post-convention Tour" sponsored by the Texas State Society of the American College of General Practitioners.

Tentatively approved for
4 (Class 1-A) CME credit hours.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Douglas R. Sharp, D.O.,
Program Chairman

or

T. Robert Sharp, D.O.,
Secretary-Treasurer

4224 Gus Thomasson Road,
Suite 1, Mesquite, TX 75150



Sharon A. Bailey, D.O.
Camp Bowie at Montgomery
Fort Worth, 76107
KC '75; ANES



Edward Barker, D.O.
1521 W. 1st Street
Petersburg, 79250
CCOM '63; OBG

Bonnie S. Morton, D.O.
2427 Baker Street, Suite D
Mesquite, 75150
MSU-COM '76; OPH



James E. Mitchell, D.O.
Route 1, Box 1362
Boerne, 78006
KC '73; GP



Alfred R. Johnson, D.O.
8345 Walnut Hill Lane, Suite 205
Dallas, 75231
KC '74; I

Unique Opportunity for General Internist

As the only Active Staff General Internist at Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital, this physician will be able to practice the way he/she wants. Our hospital is in the position of improving all departments; with upgrading planned for the Department of Internal Medicine and ICU/CCU. But to do this, we need an established General Internist, who will be able to do things the way he wants them done.

Our General Internist will read all ECG's. Consultation is readily and easily available with Cardiologists, Oncologists, and other Internal Medicine specialists in the community. These physicians can also provide coverage when needed.

Our 100-bed hospital offers a good census which is climbing slowly but steadily with the addition of several young general practitioners to our staff.

Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital will pay the spouse's expenses for a visit to our city and hospital. In this way, we know the physician is seriously interested in this opportunity; and if he does decide to relocate, the hospital will reimburse the expenses he incurred for this visit.

Contact: John Hawkins, Administrator
Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital
P. O. Box 7807, Corpus Christi, Texas 78415
Phone: 512-884-4592

Letters

IN MEMORIAM

Dear Tex:

Just a note to let you know how fine we think the convention in Austin was. We so enjoyed the food and fun. The medical lectures were tops, too. We feel the whole affair was "first class."

Thanks
Bob and Virginia Ling
Houston

Dear Mr. Roberts:

John was so happy to be honored at the Keynote Luncheon.

He enjoyed the Academy lecture and received a treatment from Dr. Nicholas.

It was good to see so many of our friends.

Many thanks,
Mrs. John B. Donovan

Dear Mr. Roberts:

There would be so many letters involved if I were to write to everyone concerned with my visit. It would be greatly appreciated if it were possible to convey my deep appreciation to:

Dr. T. Eugene Zachary, Speaker, TOMA House of Delegates, for the courtesy of addressing your House on Wednesday, April 14;

TOMA for making my visit so delightful, and including me in all the social functions as their guest, and for the courtesy of a room;

Your staff. . . who were most pleasant and helpful. As a matter of fact, the Auxiliary president said it was worth getting to be president so she could work with you and your staff.

Indeed, the compliment paid you

was wonderful to hear. As a member of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association it is rewarding to see such outstanding cooperation.

Thank you also for the courtesy of picking me up at the airport and providing my transportation. Your convention was organized, appeared successful, you had good programs, and, on top of all that, it was fun.

I had the pleasure of sharing a wonderful experience with ATOMA. Please extend congratulations to the new TOMA president, and the best wishes of AAOA, for a successful year.

Sincerely yours,
Ginny Grilli (Mrs. A.A.)
AAOA President-elect

TOMA:

Our organization wants to express its deep appreciation to you for your kind hospitality on February 24. It was a pleasure to have our meeting and lunch in your beautiful building, and certainly a convenience for us in planning for a tour of the College.

Thank you for making us feel so welcome and providing the facilities to make our day very special!

Sincerely,
Judy White, Secretary
Grand Prairie Community
Hospital Auxiliary

Edward La Croix, D.O.

Edward La Croix, D.O., 65, of Fort Worth died March 25. No services were held.

Dr. La Croix was a 1939 graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and served an internship at Adair County Hospital in Kirksville.

From 1979-81 he served as president of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians (ASBP) and in 1981 was named Bariatrician of the Year.

He had been a member of the ASBP Board of Trustees since 1971 and was chairman of the board at the time of his death. He was also named a fellow of the organization.

Dr. La Croix was a member of the TOMA District II and the American Osteopathic Association.

Survivors are his wife, Sharon, and a cousin in Illinois.▲

TIGUA GENERAL HOSPITAL "An Osteopathic Institution"

Fifty Bed Acute Care Facility
Twenty-Four Hour Emergency Room
7722 North Loop Road
El Paso, Texas

Louis O. Garcia, Administrator
(915) 779-2424

SOUTHWESTERN CLINIC OF BONE & JOINT DISEASES

T. T. McGrath, D.O.
F. J. Quatro, D.O., P.A.
William E. Button, D.O., P.A.

524 Bedford Road
Bedford, TX 76021
817-282-9363

2100 Virginia Drive
Grand Prairie, TX 75051
214-263-5147

Providing orthopedic consultation & surgical management in Texas since 1958.

Practice limited to orthopedic surgery with emphasis on cervical & lumbar disc pathology and total joint replacement.



*“I solemnly pledge myself to consecrate my life
to the service of humanity. . .”*

— from THE PHYSICIAN'S OATH

This message presented by

EDS

Electronic Data Systems Corporation
administrator of Texas Medicaid

Texas Ticker Tape

ETSU NAMES D.O. AS DIRECTOR

Donnie L. Rinker, D.O., formerly of Tahoka, has been named director of student health services at East Texas State University in Commerce. Dr. Rinker is a 1978 graduate of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

DELEGATION ORDERS FOR OPTOMETRISTS

The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners has issued rules printed in the *Texas Register* governing your delegation of orders to optometrists. A copy of the regulations and the proper forms for you to use are available by calling the state headquarters of TOMA, 800-772-5993, or by dropping us a note.

DR. HAMAN RECEIVES AWARD

TOMA District V presented Robert G. Haman, D.O., of Irving with a special plaque and citation for his contributions to the osteopathic profession during the AOA President-elect's Luncheon April 16 in Austin.

FWOMC NAMES BOARD MEMBERS

Randall L. Kressler, L. Eugene Brown and Harris F. Pearson, D.O., all of Fort Worth, have been named to the 11-member Board of Directors of Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital Center. Each will serve a three-year term. Other members of the board include David M. Beyer, D.O., Jack L. Butler, Roy B. Fisher, D.O., M. E. Johnson, D.O., George J. Luibel, D.O., Barclay R. Ryall, Jay E. Sandelin and W. Scott Wysong.

SAN ANTONIO OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL SELLS

San Antonio Osteopathic Hospital has been sold to Raleigh Hills Corporation for \$1.2 million. One floor will be alcohol-rehab and the remainder general medicine. Profits are to be distributed to the osteopathic colleges.

AMARILLO HOSPITAL HONORS FOUR D.O.S

Four retired osteopathic physicians were recently honored by Southwest Osteopathic Hospital for "the significant contributions to the practice of medicine in Amarillo and the surrounding area."

Honored were Drs. L. V. Cradit, E. W. Cain, Glenn R. Scott and Earle H. Mann. Drs. Scott and Mann, both deceased, were honored posthumously and their wives accepted the plaques for them. The four men practice medicine in Amarillo a combined total of 167 years.

PMIC MONITOR GIVES TIPS IN YOUR DEFENSE

Monitor, the quarterly magazine published by Professional Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas City, in its winter issue, advises you on how the truth can win a malpractice suit; why your deposition may be the most important pretrial proceeding and how to avoid a chill when a plaintiff's attorney calls you.

DR. ALEXANDER ELECTED TO OFFICE

Ted C. Alexander, Jr., D.O. of Wichita Falls has been elected chairman of the Wichita Falls City-Council Board of Health for 1982.

DR. SPARKS FILES FOR CITY COUNCIL

Robert D. Sparks, D.O., of Rockwall, has filed as candidate for the Rockwall City Council. He is a 1971 graduate of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

TOMA PRESENTS AWARD TO FW REPORTER

The House of Delegates of TOMA presented an award of appreciation to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and its medical writer, Carolyn Poirot, for in-depth coverage of the osteopathic profession. The plaque was presented in Austin during the 83rd Annual Convention.

Tex Roberts, TOMA executive director, said that because of its coverage, *Star-Telegram* readers have a better understanding of the osteopathic profession and its contributions to health care in Texas.

Treat Medicaid Work As A Charitable Contribution?

By James R. Tyler, D.O.

Medicaid is a charity run by the government, nothing more, nothing less, since by definition it's a health-care delivery program for those who can't otherwise afford to provide for their own care. So physicians who treat Medicaid patients are actually contributing their services to charity—but receiving in return some minimal reimbursement for their work.

Wouldn't we be better off if a fee schedule specifying customary fees in each state or area were established and we were credited with a tax-deductible contribution every time we submitted a claim? The schedule could be updated as necessary, and no money would actually change hands. Doctors could be sent monthly or quarterly reports on the status of their accounts, followed by annual statements documenting their contributions, which could be filed by them with their income tax returns.

Look at what such a system would do:

1. Each participating doctor would benefit through a tax deduction in direct proportion to the services he rendered.
2. The tax advantage would encourage many more physicians to participate in the Medicaid program. This wider availability of care would substantially reduce or eliminate the so-called Medicaid mills.
3. Even allowing for the loss of tax revenues, state and federal governments would save millions of dollars they now have to provide for fee payments.
4. The discriminatory practice of paying doctors a percentage of an already inequitable fee schedule would be eliminated.
5. With claims work greatly simplified, the admini-

strative agency overseeing the program would have more funds and more time for the evaluation and surveillance of recipients.

6. Medicaid patient-physicians relations would be improved both by allowing patients a wider choice of doctors and by eliminating physician reluctance to treat them.
7. Patient self-image would be improved by ending their segregation, and the chances that they'd seek preventive care would be enhanced.
8. The administrative agency would be able to streamline its operations and concentrate more on quality.

The overall program would undoubtedly be upgraded by its financial independence—and even more financial support could easily be attracted by opening Medicaid to charitable contributions from the public. Donations could be given the same tax-deductible status as contributions to any recognized church or charity. That way contributors could be helping the medically underserved in their own communities while reducing their own tax burdens.

Nor would the donation-of-service aspect have to be limited to doctors. Allied health professionals could take the same course and get the same deduction, while improving care of the poor.

Overall, then, the program I propose offers a cost saving to the government, a tax saving to doctors and others contributing to it, and an immeasurable amount of human service. I think it would make everyone better off.

(Copyright (c) 1981 and published by Medical Economics Co., Inc. at Oradell, New Jersey 07649. Reprinted by permission.)

TOMA Members Find China Fascinating

By Robert G. Maul, D.O.

Editor's Note: The following is a report from Robert G. Maul, D.O. of Lubbock on a continuing medical education trip to China he participated in along with three other Texas D.O.s. Other TOMA members on the trip were Joseph Love, D.O. of Austin, Selden E. Smith, D.O. of Wolfe City and Louis Dullye, D.O. of San Antonio. The trip was sponsored by New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine.

The trip to China is one I shall never forget. Along with three other D.O.s from Texas and approximately 42 other people from all over the United States, we toured five cities including Hong Kong. We toured medical facilities and hospitals in Peking, Shanghai, Canton, Hangchou and Hong Kong.

The health care delivery in the People's Republic of China is rather fascinating. Chinese traditional medicine has been throughout history, the medicine of peasants, which are the farmers of China and compose about 70 percent of the population.

Until recently, scientific or Western medicine, as it is now referred to in China, was largely restricted to major cities and the populous southwest region. Almost entirely, imperial traditional medicine was taught by the apprentice method until 1956 when Chairman Mao decreed the creation of specific schools for this purpose.

It takes three full calendar years to train a traditional Chinese physician, two for a pharmacist and eight months to a year internship is required. Then, as one doctor of 50 years of experience explained, "Then, you begin a lifetime of practical learning experience."

The minister of the Department of Health described Western medicine as scientific and diagnosis oriented.



TOMA members are pictured with Chinese medical personnel in Hangchou.

Whereas traditional Chinese medicine is treatment oriented. Traditional physicians concentrate on palpation, interviews, pulse, color, surrounding and other tangible physical evidence for diagnostic purposes. In therapy, they rely heavily on acupuncture, traditional medications, psychotherapy and to a lesser degree moxibustion, massage and manipulation.

In recent years there has been a concentrated effort to combine Western and traditional medicine in China. Their theory is to take the best from the old, improve it and merge it with the new. Western trained physicians frequently receive one year of post graduate training in traditional Chinese medicine.

Traditional trained physicians learn to use X-rays, EKG and other scientific methods to diagnose. The traditional doctor may also add antibiotics and other forms of Western medicine to his practice. The Western trained doctor has learned new respect for the so called herbal medicines. Frequently, the two types of physicians work together. But, the gulf between the two has not been completely bridged yet. Chairman Mao may have decreed that the two shall merge to form a new type of medicine practice, but it will take years to do this.

China's barefoot doctors now number approximately one million and provide the basic care of the Chinese people. They are usually women who have received anywhere from two months to one year of formal training plus a planned continuing educational program.

Located primarily in rural communes and factories, the barefoot doctors serve in areas selected for training. They concentrate on prevention, counseling and treatment of common disorders. More complicated cases that do not respond to treatment are referred to the commune or family physician. For example, physical examinations of women where oral contraceptives are prescribed or IUDs are inserted are done by physicians. Counseling on need of contraception, reminding patients to take their pills, refilling a limited number of prescriptions or pelvic re-examination to check IUDs for complications may be done by the barefoot physician.

While there are few overt restrictions placed on these people, they obviously work under fairly close supervision and there are definite limitations on what they are allowed to do and the conditions they are permitted to treat.



Stopping to visit at China's Great Wall are from left, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Love, Dr. and Mrs. Selden Smith, Dr. Louis Dullye and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Maul.

Barefoot doctors normally work two days a week at a clinic, two days doing house calls or preventive medicine work in the field and two days doing manual labor. They do appear to be doing an excellent job in providing basic medical care in factories and on communes where there is an inadequate supply of fully trained physicians and personnel.

In many ways, the barefoot doctors are comparable to our military medical corps men or extremely well trained ambulance first aid men who, because of manpower shortages, provide a level of service normally provided in the United States by a primary care physician or nurse.

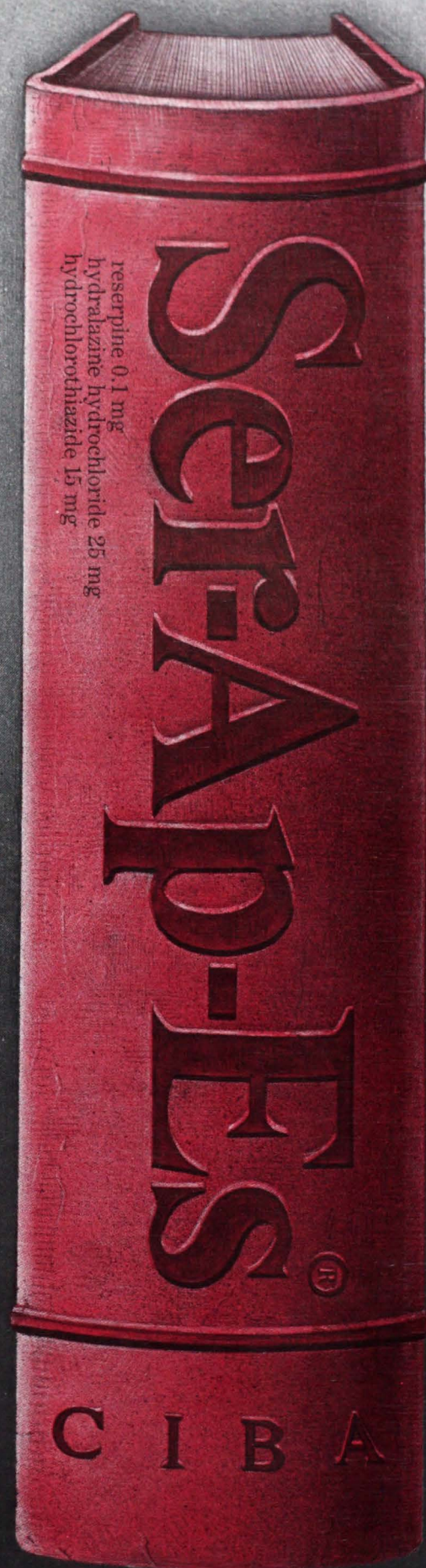
Medical school facilities and teaching laboratories resemble North American medical schools of the 1940s. There appears to be rather limited equipment for the experimental medical sciences, but they have excellent museums of anatomy and pathology with magnificently prepared specimens.

The clinical facilities seem quite adequate for bedside teaching, but laboratory and radiological services are limited in some areas and satisfactory in others.

We were advised that there are at present 90 colleges of Western medicine in China producing about 20,000 graduates each year. Another 10 Chinese traditional medical schools produce an additional 5,000 to 6,000 physicians. It should be stressed that the traditional medical education program in China is adhering to the objective of fully integrating traditional and Western medicine. Western style medical schools allocate approximately 30 percent of their curriculum to Chinese medicine. In the colleges of traditional medicine, the ratio is reversed.

While in China, we were free to do almost anything and go almost any place we wanted. There was no restriction of movement, atmosphere of oppression or fear that one felt in Russia.

The trip was fascinating, entertaining, educational—the one that all of us will remember for the rest of our lives.



Doctors Hospital Opens New Facility

Occasional sunshine peeped through rain-threatening skies in the Southeast Texas community of Groves as some 500 persons gathered March 28 for opening ceremonies of Doctors Hospital, a 106-bed, one-level health care center owned by American Medical International.

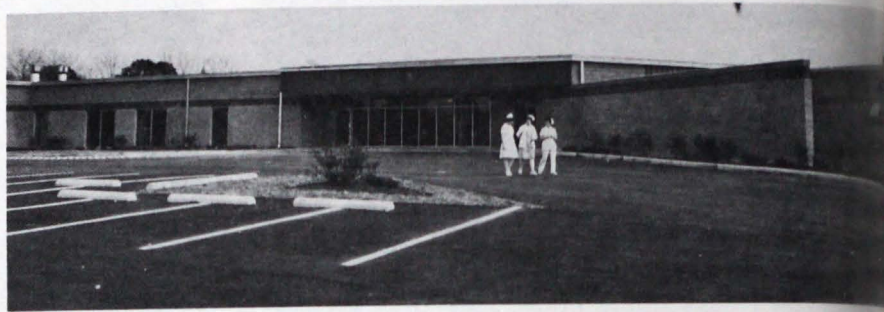
Keynote speaker for the ceremonies, Douglas Edwards, veteran CBS News correspondent currently anchoring the mid-morning edition of "Newsbreak," described "What's Right with America."

Kenneth R. Watkins, D.O., chairman of the hospital's board of directors, told the audience: "It is an honor and a pleasure to accept this osteopathic hospital on behalf of the staff and community."

Dr. Watkins added, "AMI has built a hospital that meets every need. . . . It is extremely well equipped."

In reflecting on interest shown toward the new hospital, he said: "In each doctor's office and throughout the community, we have heard numerous expressions of interest and appreciation while the hospital was being built. This shows the community's deep interest in better health care."

Walter L. Weisman, president and chief operating officer of AMI, which is headquartered in Beverly Hills, California, told the audience: "We are absolutely dedicated and committed, not simply to delivering the fine level of care, but adding new services where they are appropriate, and making sure that what we have for you people. . . is something of which you can be justifiably proud and, importantly, that will service your needs."



Doctors Hospital in Groves opened its new 106-bed facility March 28 with special ceremonies. The new hospital replaces a 76-bed health care center which, in the mid-1950s, was owned by local osteopathic physicians. The hospital is now owned by American Medical International, Inc.



Guests of honor at a Founders Dinner were D.O.s that opened the hospital in 1956. Receiving bricks from the original hospital with engraved plaques were from left, Drs. Kenneth Watkins, John Eitel, Jack Barnett, Robert Shields and Warner Sorenson. Momentos were also presented to Dr. John Taylor and Patty Bowling, daughter of the late Dr. Archie Garrison.

Harvey H. Randolph, D.O., chief of the hospital's medical staff, also participated in the ceremony.

H. D. (Buddy) Foitik, group vice president of AMI's Central Division, based in Houston, expressed appreciation for assistance given in the building and planning stages of the new hospital from physicians "in designing a facility that will render aid to patients" and from the Chamber of Commerce and mayor's office "in our request to

go forward" with construction. He added that the hospital "belongs to the community."

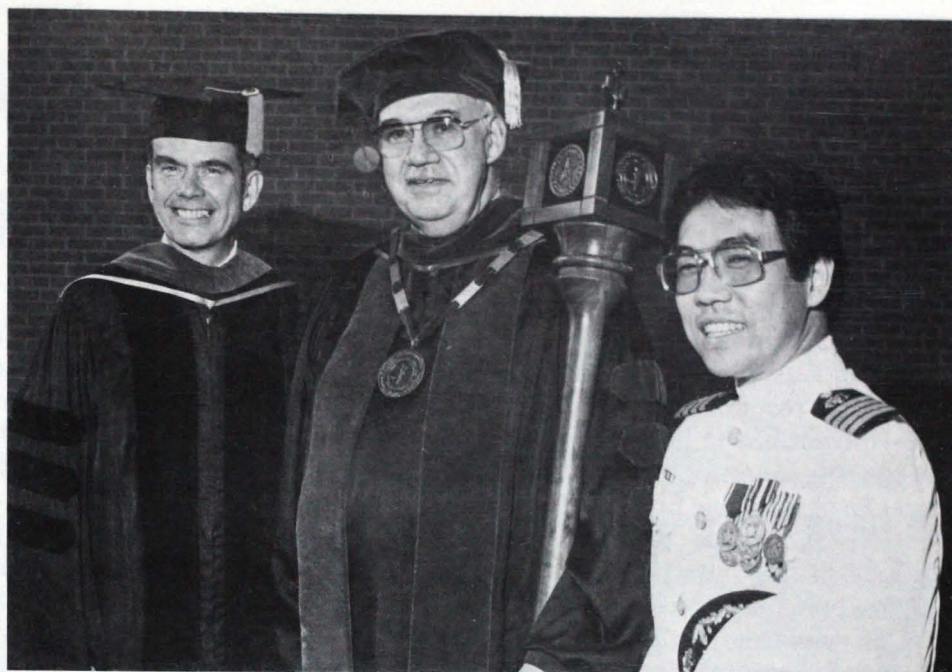
Following the ribbon cutting, guests toured the \$9 million facility during an open house with members of the hospital staff serving as tour guides.

An additional 500 persons, including area community leaders and friends of the hospital, along with members of the press, gathered at the hospital for a pre-opening

ception and tour March 27.
Opening less than 14 months
ter ground-breaking ceremonies
ere held February 17, 1981, the
w facility replaces the 76-bed
spital which opened as an osteo-
thic institution in 1954.

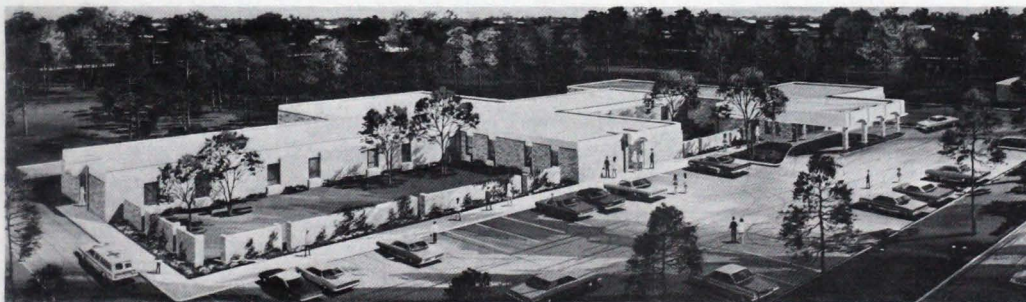
Providing an additional 30 beds
r the community, the new hospi-
t offers 62 private and 36 semi-
ivate accommodations, along
th an eight-bed intensive-coro-
ry care unit and an emergency
partment with 24-hour physician
verage which features two trauma
oms and examination rooms.

A four-suite surgery department
d obstetrical services, including
birthing bed, along with a nursery
ving a capacity for eight babies,
d complete diagnostic and treat-
ent facilities associated with ancil-
ry services are also features of
ctors Hospital. ^



Dr. Ralph L. Willard, center, visits with Dr. Alfred Hurley, left, chancellor of North Texas State University and Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Dr. Kenneth Paul Moritsugu, director of the Division of Medicine, Bureau of Health Professions, Health Resources Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, following his inauguration as president of TCOM April 29. Dr. Willard holds the official mace used in the ceremony and wears the medallion presented at that time.

DOCTORS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TYLER, TEXAS



Open Staff Osteopathic Hospital in Beautiful East Texas

54 beds 6 bassinets 2 surgeries

Professional Staff

GENERAL SURGERY
Keith L. Hull, D.O.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
Edward Rockwood, D.O.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
Robert J. Breckenridge, D.O.

Mr. Olie Clem, Administrator
Tyler, Texas 75701

RADIOLOGY
E. B. Rockwell, D.O.

ANESTHESIOLOGY
Edmund F. Touma, D.O.

Phone: 214-561-3771

Across-the-Board Convention Gamble Pays Off

The 1982 convention of TOMA, held in mid-April in Austin, was a gamble in several respects.

First, I recommended and it was accepted, that the convention be held under one roof. This posed several big question marks, among them, would a hotel in Austin be built in time to house the convention and what would happen to convention revenue if the number of exhibitors were drastically reduced?

This was the first year we scheduled a serious seminar for the women and at 8 a.m. Friday of the convention, 57 were seated waiting for lectures to begin on "Estate Planning!" The Saturday morning session was attended by 62 women.

Attendance at the CME sessions were up and the refreshment break with exhibitors in mid-morning was a popular feature of this year's convention.

Twenty-eight exhibitors paid almost double the fee charged last year. They were joined by several Golden Grantors who chose not to exhibit. Ameri-

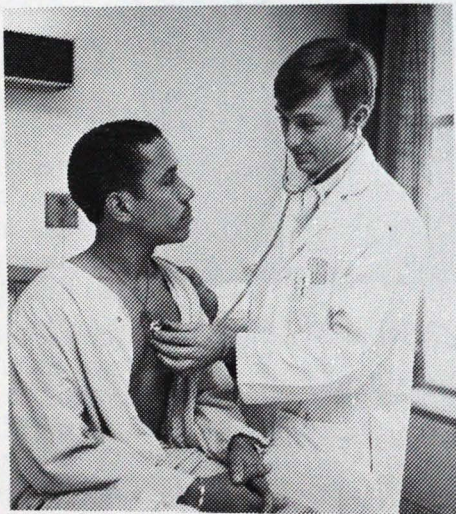
can Medical International hosted a reception at \$1,500 tab and Pat Patterson, of Marion Labs, once again was the candid photographer for the convention and staged his slide show on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Hyatt Regency of Austin became the only hotel facility in the Capitol city that could house our convention under one roof. We had reported from the site shortly before the convention that the lobby floor was still dirt; however, the hotel was ready for the convention and it was reportedly one of the most enjoyable we have had in several years. Some of the landscaping, outside, was incomplete but everything worked smoothly.

This year's convention was a success across the board: financially, for fun, for CME, for attendance.

The convention in 1983 will be held in Fort Worth instead of McAllen as originally scheduled. Dates of next year's convention will be May 12, 13 and 14, 1983. — Tex Roberts, Convention Manager

Air Force Medicine — Health Care at its Best



**AIR
FORCE**
A great way of life.

The Air Force is a modern service geared to the future. It holds many opportunities for today's physician. The people are professional, and working conditions are practical and pleasant. Our hospitals are staffed with dedicated, competent people. Many of the administrative responsibilities are in the hands of nurses and technicians, allowing our physicians to give their full attention to the needs of the patients.

There is also time for Air Force physicians to spend with their families. Time they might not have if they were in private practice. The Air Force also offers unlimited professional development and financial security.

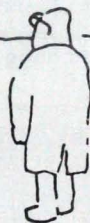
So if you've considered a change at one time or other, consider Air Force medicine. You'll probably find it among the best there is in the nation. Contact your nearest Air Force recruiter. Do it now. We'll answer all your questions promptly and without obligation.

Contact: Russ Stansell collect at (817) 461-1946
2621 Avenue E. East, Suite 217
Arlington, Texas 76011

Auto Leasing

**E
NDS
AUTO**

**HEAD-
ACHES**



Why Lease?

Simply, it just makes more sense. Lower Monthly Payments. Less cash needed up front. Another source of capital. More car for less dollars. Saves valuable time, and it's easier. Simplifies bookkeeping. Tax advantages.

Tax Advantages

In most cases the lease payment is a direct business expense, and eliminates capitalizing the vehicle for depreciation purposes.

If Leasing Isn't for You?

Whenever possible Trans-Texas will purchase any given auto in your trade area, or from a dealer of your choice. If needed, arrangements can be made to deliver the vehicle to your door, statewide!

Any Make Anywhere in Texas

If you wish to dispose of a present auto, we will take it in trade and apply its value to your lease, lowering your payments or pay you its value in cash.

Why Trans-Texas Leasing?

Because of our Revolutionary Leasing Approach! A unique program that lets you lease a car — and not worry about guaranteeing a residual value too high. Still one that gives you the option to buy the car at a predetermined end value! In other words, if you want the car at the end, buy it — if not, walk away. The best of both worlds. . . and with the most competitive payments. Minimum capital required and no security deposit is needed. And it's possible to finance the taxes — that's right. With approved credit, it could only take the first month's payment to drive away in your new car! No 20% to 30% down payment needed to purchase a car. That's hard to beat!



Trans-Texas Leasing

Pat Vannozzi, President

1 Lincoln Centre, 5400 LBJ Freeway, Suite 200, Dallas, Texas 75240

Phone: 214-386-5051

A Service of TOMA

Opportunities Unlimited

Practice Locations in Texas

PHYSICIANS WANTED

ANESTHESIOLOGIST—position available at Mesquite Doctors Hospital. Hospital located 20 miles east of Dallas. Contact Tom Tyler, Administrator, 1527 North Galloway, Mesquite, 75149. Phone: 214-385-6391.

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

CROSS PLAINS — GP needed to take over deceased doctor's practice. Town located in west Texas near Abilene. For further information write TOMA, Box "A-1", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

DALLAS — Prime D.O. practice in most desirable North Dallas location. Well established. Has been part time for six years. Potential for full time tremendous. No night call or O.B. Available immediately. Will introduce. Perfect for new D.O. or semi-retired. For more information write TOMA, Box "E", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

DALLAS — Primary care physicians needed for the southwest section of Dallas. Local hospital and clinics under new ownership and management. Tremendous opportunity for an aggressive physician. If interested contact administrator at 214-946-4000.

DALLAS — Urgent care clinics, P.A., desires full time doctors. Starting salary 60,000 per year, 45 hours per week. Paid malpractice insurance, two weeks paid vacation. Please contact: Mrs. Rodick, general manager, Urgent Care Clinics, P.A., 10531 East Northwest Highway, Suite D, Dallas, 75238. Phone: 214-341-3249.

ELECTRA — Attractive well-equipped office with established practice. Perfect for two physicians or solo. For sale or lease with low-cost financing. Modern excellent hospital facilities. Economy for area is based primarily on oil industry and is, therefore, booming. Located 28 miles west of Wichita Falls. Contact: Ron L. Nelms, D.O., 301 W. Garrison, Electra, 76360. Phone: 817-495-2101 (office) 817-495-2424 (home).

FORT WORTH — immediate opening for bariatrician to join large, well established weight control practice in Fort Worth. Good working conditions, new location. Renumeration negotiable. Contact: C. R. Packer, D.O. or W. T. Carter at 817-429-2929.

FORT WORTH — Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine faculty positions available, Clinical departments, family practice, specialists. Contact: Ralph L. Willard, D.O., President, TCOM, Camp Bowie at Montgomery, Fort Worth, 76107.

FORT WORTH — Physician needed to share 2,300 sq. ft. office with podiatrist in growing suburb five minutes from downtown. Near hospitals. Call 817-831-1269 or 589-1362.

FORT WORTH — Retired doctor office for lease. Close to 1,000 sq. ft. of space. Close to TCU and medical centers. 4 exam rooms, reception area, Doctor's office, business office, kitchen and lab area. Call 817-926-4601.

FRITCH — Needs family practice physician or GP in successful rural health clinic located in Fritch, Hutchinson County, Texas. Town and surrounding area is 9,000 population. Fritch is located 14 miles from Borger and 35 miles from Amarillo. Full service hospital. Salary \$52,000 plus percentage of inpatient revenue. Relief time provided. Contact: Johnny Raymond, Director, Panhandle Rural Health Corporation, 168 Hamlet Center, Amarillo, 79107. Phone: 806-383-8111.

GENERAL INTERNIST — needed in highly desirable city in which to live. Will be the sole internist in our 100-bed hospital, with unique opportunity for satisfaction and remuneration. Contact: John Hawkins, Administrator, Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital, P. O. Box 7807, Corpus Christi, 78415. Phone: 512-884-4592.

GROOM — Needs D.O. general practitioners. Excellent opportunity for experienced and young eager physicians. 32-bed hospital closed due to the loss of a physician. Will re-open upon establishment of physicians. Excellent opportunity and hospital will assist with start-up and relocation expenses. Contact: W. L. Davis, Jr., Executive Director, Southwest Osteopathic Hospital, P. O. Box 7408, Amarillo, 79109. Phone: 806-358-3131.

GROVES — Otolaryngology solo practice opportunity is available with Doctors Hospital in Groves on the Texas Gulf Coast. 2½ hours drive from Houston, vital economy, varied recreation, congenial medical staff. Relocation and financial assistance available. Contact: Director of Physicians Relations, P. O. Box 2190, Houston, 77001.

HOUSTON — Associateship available at The Brennan Preventive Medicine Center in booming Houston. If interested call 713-932-0552.

HOUSTON — Young ambitious family practice physician to take over active practice of retiring D.O. Office grossing in excess of \$475,000 per year. Contact: Joanne Miller, Northeast Memorial Hospital, 8214 Homestead Road, Houston, 77028. Phone: 713-631-3400.

Opportunities Unlimited

Practice Locations in Texas

JASPER — Internist, GP and general surgeon with orthopedic capabilities is needed in Jasper. Town located in deep Texas, 75 miles north of Beaumont. Population of 7,000 with service area of 1000. Free office, nurse and billing & collections with limited partnership. Please send C.V. and phone number to: Garrett, Administrator, Mary E. Jackson Memorial Hospital, 1001 Dickson Drive, Jasper, 75951.

NEW JERSEY VILLAGE — Suburb of Houston — GP and/or internist needed. Interested contact: Jack Grainger, D.O., 713-937-0312 (home) or 713-591-9117 (office).

KEMP — Office space available for sale in town of 1,200 people. Surrounding population 150,000 with 60-bed hospital located 10 miles away in Kaufman. Kemp located 40 miles southeast of Dallas on Lamar Creek Lake. For more information contact: Edmund Horton, Pharmacist, P.O. Drawer 449, Kemp, 75143 or call collect 214-498-8523.

PRACTICE AVAILABLE — Osteopathic manipulative practice (firmly established 40 years) small office building & equipment for sale. Anticipating retirement. Only D.O. in county of 13,000 doing manipulation. Drawing area 50 mile radius. Excellent opportunity for one interested in doing manipulation. Write Leo J. Remmetter, Jr., D.O., 30 N. Limestone St., Springfield, Ohio, 45503 or phone collect (office) 513-399-1921 (home) 513-322-9260.

VICTORIA — For information on practice opportunities in the Victoria area, contact Duane Tisdale, D.O., 214-578-9821, or James Shook, D.O., 214-576-1281 or write 1101 East Lecees, Victoria, 77901.

WINNIE — Family practice physician needed in Winnie/Stowell area of South Texas. Contact: David Shelby, Administrator, Medical Center of Winnie, P.O. Box 208, Winnie, 77665. Phone: 409-296-2131.

POSITIONS DESIRED

ACUPUNCTURIST — Licensed with 20 years experience. Looking for a sponsoring doctor. For more information, please write Rick Hsieh, P. O. Box 764, Carrollton, 75006 or call 214-689-6669 between 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

ANESTHESIOLOGIST — Board certified with ten years experience. Has Texas license and will be available immediately. For further information write, TOMA, Box "D", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

ANESTHESIOLOGIST — TCOM '76 graduate finishing military duty in July '82. Desires to practice in Texas. Contact: Walter L. Irwin, D.O., MOQ, H66, Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina, 28542. Phone: 919-353-7285.

DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGIST — PCOM graduate. Fellowship trained in angio-neuroradiology at University of Louisville. C.V. upon request. Contact: N. Birlaw, D.O., Sano Route 398, Columbia, Kentucky 42728.

GENERAL PRACTITIONER — 56-year-old GP with varied experience wishes to take over practice or associate with another physician. Dallas/Fort Worth area preferred. Will consider other areas of Texas. Current license. Available immediately. Phone: 602-526-6811.

PEDIATRICIAN — TCOM '76 graduate. Board certified. Available for practice October '82. Prefers solo practice but will consider partnership. Would like to locate in north central Texas. For more information write Mark Holton, D.O., 1724 Henry Road, Anniston, Alabama, 36201 Phone: 205-236-3641.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — General office supplies, general office equipment and surgical equipment. Good buy for newly established physician. For listing contact: TOMA, Box "C", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

FOR SALE — Dispensary items, including vaccines. Write TOMA, Box "A-2", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

FOR SALE — Spirostat recording spirometer cost \$1,000. Nearly new \$500. McManus table \$600 excellent condition. 100-100 x-ray, good condition \$2,000. Call 512-452-7641.

FOR SALE — Two Mennen-Greatbatch Tele-Sentinel Monitors. One Model 716-758; one Model 718-801. Excellent for ICU/CCU or Surgical Recovery. Both units are in good condition. Price negotiable. Call 512-884-4592; ext. 231 or 232.

FOR SALE — Hycel HMA 1600 Chemistry Analyzer; 16-channel chemistry analyzer; low cost per test. Excellent equipment for a physician's office or small hospital laboratory. Price negotiable. Call 512-884-4592; ext. 231 or 232.

FOR SALE — McManus table and stool. \$850 plus crating and shipping charge. Call 713-621-3871.

WANTED — McManus table. Any condition. Dr. Don Dingle, Box 128, Atoka, Oklahoma 74525 or Phone: 405-889-3338.

(For information call or write Mr. Tex Roberts, Executive Director, TOMA Locations Committee, 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107. 817-336-0549, Dallas County Metro 429-9755 or toll-free in Texas 1-800-772-5993.)

TEXAS OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
226 Bailey Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Address Correction Requested

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Permit No. 1646

INSURE IN YOUR OWN COMPANY

For your professional liability insurance
join with other members of the
Osteopathic Medical Profession



PROFESSIONAL MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

2 East Gregory

Kansas City, Missouri 64114

816-523-1835

Financed and Operated by
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

COMPETITIVE PREMIUMS

SERVICE ORIENTED

SERVING THE OSTEOPATHIC PROFESSION EXCLUSIVELY SINCE 1959

Not available in some states