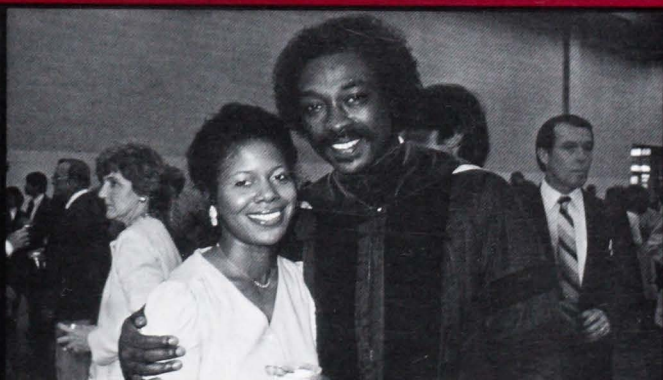
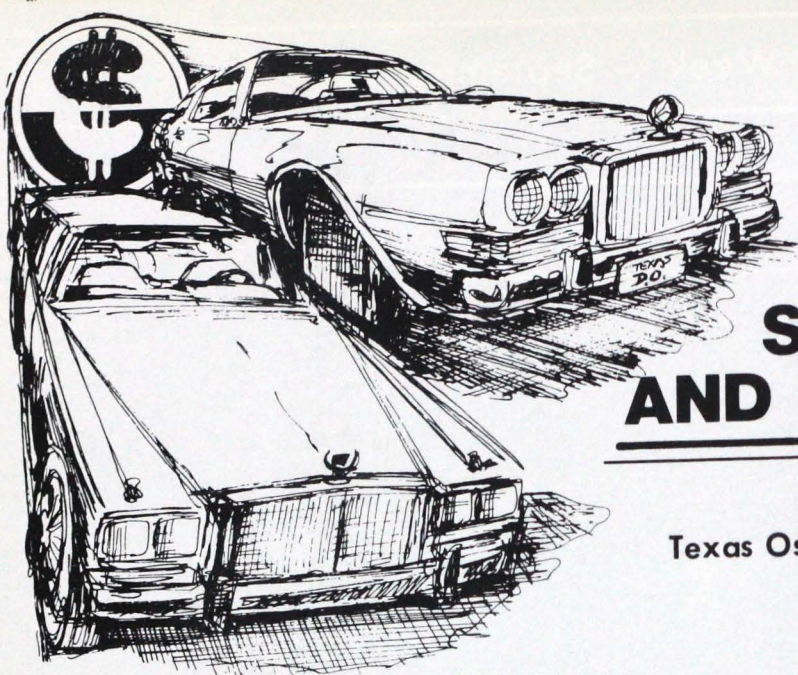


TCOM's Tenth Annual Commencement

Page 6





AUTO LEASING SAVES DOLLARS AND MAKES SENSE!

ENDORSED BY
Texas Osteopathic Medical Association

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.

Your Society Endorses this Program Over Any Other! Here is Why:

1. You *do not* guarantee end values.
2. You *do have* the *option* to purchase the car for the end value.
3. We can dispose of your present car (either apply all or part to lease, or convert to cash!)
4. Just the 1st payment and tax on delivery. (No deposit is needed through the TOMA lease).
5. Very Competitive Rates.
6. No Surprises.

Tax Advantages

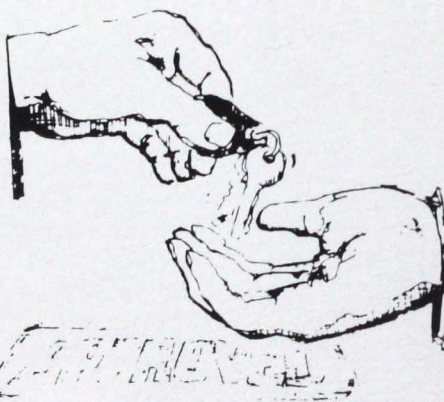
In most cases the lease payment is a direct business expense, and eliminates capitalizing the vehicle for depreciation purposes.

EXAMPLE LEASE RATES

PER MONTH

Olds 98 Regency	from \$285.00
Cadillac Sedan D'Ville	from \$369.00
Buick Riviera	from \$299.00
BMW 320 i	from \$304.00
Mercedes Benz 240-D	from \$359.00

Rates for ALL makes and models
on request



Any make anywhere in Texas

You don't have to worry about the right deal. Tell us what you want, we'll find it, and deliver it to you!

Accounting

All expenses are received on monthly statements. You don't have to keep track of mileage.

If leasing isn't for you?

If you've decided leasing isn't for you, Trans-Texas Leasing can also save you a substantial amount in the purchase of the automobile you want.

**We now lease
Medical and Office
Equipment**

Call for Rates



Trans-Texas Leasing

1 Lincoln Centre, 5400 LBJ Freeway, Suite 200, Dallas, Texas 75240
Phone: 214-386-5051
Fort Worth Metro 571-7333

PHONE

For Your Information

OSTEOPATHIC AGENCIES

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

TEXAS STATE AGENCIES

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

FEDERAL AGENCIES

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

CANCER INFORMATION

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

Texas Osteopathic
Medical Association

July 1983

FEATURES

	Page
Awards Banquet Honors Grads <i>Special awards presented during the TCOM's traditional Awards Banquet, May 20</i>	6
TCOM — Class of 1983 <i>72 receive their D.O. degree during TCOM's Tenth Annual Commencement, May 21</i>	8
68th Legislative Session Good. . . June 4th Better <i>Goals set forth by TOMA Board and House were accomplished successfully</i>	12
New Health Care Legislation <i>Some of the bills that passed the 68th legislative session and will soon become law</i>	14
In Memoriam <i>Gordon S. Beckwith, D.O. Robert G. Haman, D.O.</i>	19
NOM Week Set for September 18-24 <i>National Osteopathic Medicine Week scheduled</i>	22
10th Midyear '26th Annual' Clinical Seminar and Symposium <i>Set for August 5-7, 1983 at the Flagship Inn in Arlington</i>	26

DEPARTMENTS

Calendar of Events	4
Texas Ticker Tape	11
News from the Districts	24
Letters	29
Practice Locations in Texas	30

ON THE COVER: A collection of pictures helps tell the story of Graduation Day 1983 for 72 TCOM graduates. The Tenth Annual Commencement Ceremony was held May 21 in the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater. See pages 6-10 for more graduation coverage. (Photos by TCOM.)

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Copy deadline — 10th of month preceding publication

Tex Roberts, Editor
Diana Finley, Associate Editor

Calendar of Events

july
21

21-26
Annual Meeting
AOA Board of Trustees and
House of Delegates
Hyatt Regency O'Hare
Chicago, IL
Contact:
Ms. Ann M. Wittner
312-280-5814

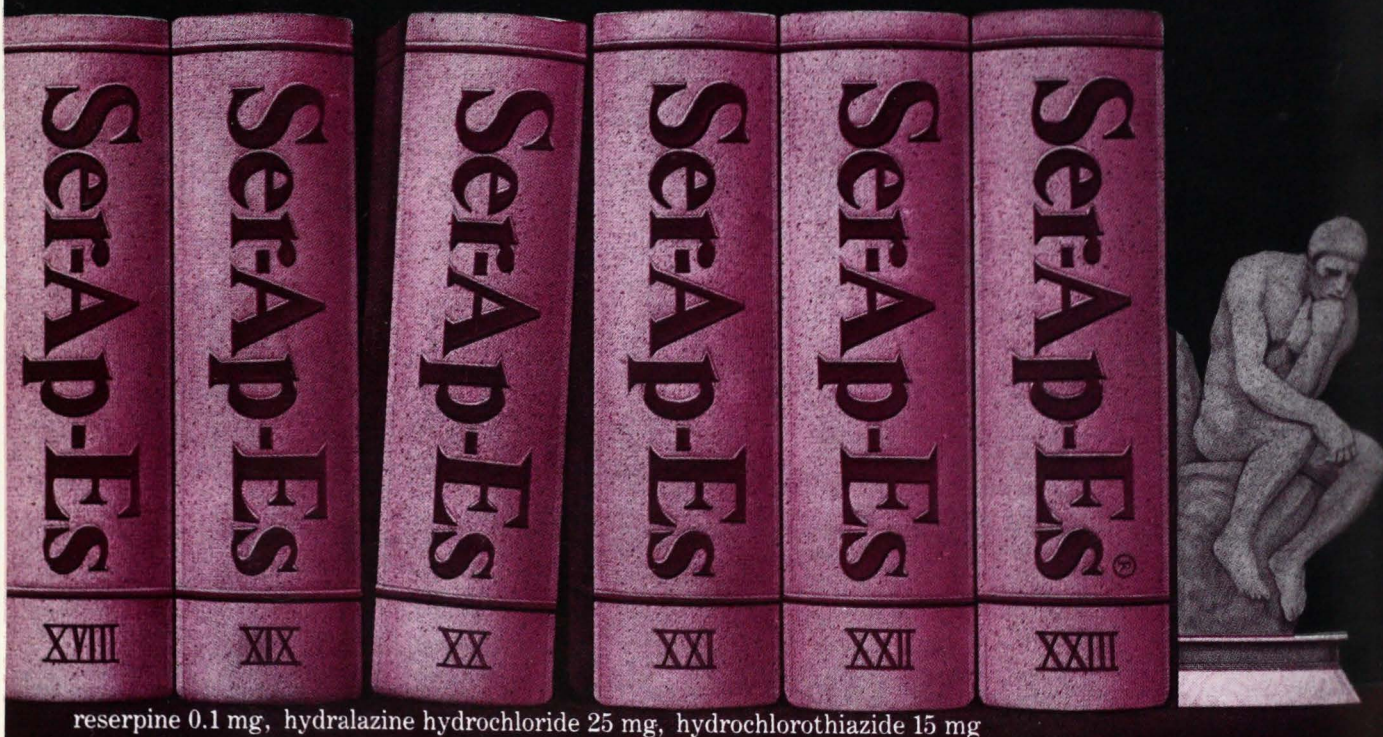
AUGUST
5

5-7
*10th Annual Midyear Clinical
Seminar and Symposium*
Texas State Society of the ACGP
Flagship Inn
Arlington
23.5 CME Credits, Category 1-A
Contact:
Douglas R. Sharp, D.O.,
Program Chairman
4224 Gus Thomasson Road,
Suite 1
Mesquite, 75150
214-279-2453

15-19
*Third Annual Musculoskeletal
and Orthopedic Radiology
Seminar*
Sponsored by The Department
of Radiology, Hospital of
the University of Pennsylvania
Broadmoor Hotel
Colorado Springs, CO
24 CME Credits Applied for
Fees: \$400 - physician
\$325 - resident/fellow

Contact:
Ms. Janice Ford, CME Coordinator
Dept. of Radiology, Hospital of
the University of Pennsylvania
3400 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-662-6904

C I B A



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

SEPTEMBER

B

24

International Osteopathic
Medicine Week

9

Oct. 3

Counterstrain: Diagnosis &
Treatment

American Academy of
Osteopathy

Newark, OH

CME Credits Applied for

Contact:

Mrs. Vicki Dyson, Acting Director
American Academy of Osteopathy
12 W. Locust Street
Newark, OH 43055

OCTOBER

6

19

Annual Convention

American Osteopathic Hospital

Association

Watt Hotel

Lake Tahoe, NV

Contact:

Mr. Michael F. Doody
312-952-8900

16-20

56th Annual Clinical Assembly
of Osteopathic Specialists

Sheraton Centre

Toronto, Canada

Contact:

Ms. Wanda Highsmith
305-444-2267

22

22-26

Counterstrain: Diagnosis &
Treatment

American Academy of
Osteopathy

38 CME Credits applied for
Davenport, IA

Contact:

Mrs. Vicki Dyson, Acting Director
American Academy of Osteopathy
12 W. Locust Street
Newark, OH 43055

23

23-27

88th Annual Convention &
Scientific Seminar

American Osteopathic
Association

New Orleans, LA

Contact:

Ms. Ann M. Wittner
312-280-5814

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:

Please send information regarding District meeting dates and we will publish them in the Calendar. As you know the publication deadline is the 10th of the preceding month, so we must have the information prior to the 10th of each month. Call us on the toll-free line 1-800-772-5993.

Doctors Hospital

Southeast Texas' newest health care center

We're now marking our second year in an all-new, 106-bed facility.

And our commitment of providing quality care continues — the same care patients have come to expect at Doctors Hospital since its founding in Groves, Texas, over 25 years ago.


Our all-new equipment — the most technologically advanced and sophisticated available — supports this commitment, especially for the practicing physician who expects up-to-date diagnostic facilities . . . including a non-invasive cardiovascular department, complete with treadmill, which complements our nuclear medicine facilities, including ultrasonography services.

In our growth process, we've added totally computerized diagnostic equipment for pulmonary function testing, 24-hour physician-covered emergency services, birthing facilities and an eight-bed unit designed for coronary-intensive care patients who require the latest monitoring devices and who, if necessary, can be isolated within the unit. The unit's telemetry capabilities also permit monitoring of any patient within our hospital.

Doctors Hospital . . . big enough to offer the equipment needed for medical care in the 80s . . . small enough to continue personalized care patients want and have expected since we first opened in 1954.

For more information about our hospital — where osteopathy and Doctors Hospital have grown together — and the advantages of being a member of our team, write to our Medical Staff Secretary.

Doctors Hospital

A health care center of 

5500 - 39th St. Groves, Texas 77619
(409) 962-5733



Awards Banquet Honors Grads

Several students, two faculty members and a staff member were recognized for special achievements Friday, May 20, at the traditional awards banquet on the eve of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine's 10th annual commencement.

Three students were honored for their academic standing in the 72-member class. As the top graduate, James D. Peters of Bellefontaine, Ohio, received the Upjohn Achievement Award. Mark Gleba of La Jolla, California, as second in the class, was given the Lemmon Company Award, and John Paul Waytuk of Phoenix, Arizona, as third, received the Sandoz Inc. Award. The awards are sponsored by the Upjohn Co., headquartered in Kalamazoo, Michigan; the Lemmon Company, Sellersville, Pennsylvania; and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, East Hanover, New Jersey.

The President's Award was given by TCOM President Ralph L. Willard, D.O., for outstanding present and future leadership in the osteopathic profession to James M. Mitchell of Biloxi, Mississippi. Mitchell also received the T. Robert Sharp Award as the outstanding student in general and family practice and was named outstanding senior by members of Sigma Sigma Phi honor society. The Sharp award was given by T. Robert Sharp, D.O. of Mesquite.

Olie Garrison of Arlington won the Stockseth Award, given annually to a student who has

demonstrated outstanding comprehension of osteopathic principles and concepts and has exceptional aptitude in their application. The award given by Wayne O. and Norma Stockseth of Corpus Christi was presented on their behalf by their son, Stephen, of Corpus Christi. Wayne Stockseth is a trustee of the TCOM Foundation and a member of the TCOM Advisory Council.

An award given for the first time this year, the T. E. Williams Arrowsmith Award to honor a student who has overcome obstacles on the way to graduation, went to Ava Alter of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Chosen by students to be honored for their teaching abilities were Theodore Varas, D.O., assistant professor of rehabilitation/sports medicine, in the clinical sciences and Nizma Peerwani, M.D., clinical assistant professor of pathology, in the basic sciences.

The 1983 student yearbook was dedicated to Charlene Dally, staff member of the Office of Student Affairs.

Also recognized for their selection earlier this year as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were Mitchell, John Scott Bennett of Pearsall, John Marshall of El Paso and Timothy McGuinness of Corpus Christi. ^



First row, from left, Monte Mitchell, Steven Yount, Timothy McGuinness, John Bennett, Sharon Olson, Demosthenis Klonis, Joseph Provenzano, Jr., Magnus Meyer, III, Ann Hunt, Margaret Klitzke, Joseph DelPrincipe and Albert Kui-Choi Yong.

Second row, from left, John Conte, Jaldeep Daulat, Christina Fingal, Michael Dandois, Ava Alter, Sara Apsley-Ambriz, Alicia Monroe, Duyen Faria, Nancy Chiarello, James Ice, Pamela Richter, Daniel Loisel, Mark Springs, Wesley Palmer and Zachariah Gerger.

Third row, from left, John Schmidt, Robert Stark, Laura Dott, Yvonne Post, Jeanne Brufke, Jon Botts, Marcus Newton, John Waytuk, John Marshall and

Alyson Davis.

Fourth row, from left, Dana Oyler, Robert Campbell, Patrick Hanford, Kevin Ellis, Glenn Guy, II, Mark Klucka, William Boone, Chester Burks, Bruce Wardle, Larry Sharp, Gregory Dwight, Mark Tereletsky, James Jones, Robert Stroud, Jacqueline Tuttle, James Peters, David Grisell, Olie Garrison, Daniel Saylak, and George Rojas.

Fifth row, from left, Allen Jacobs, Mark Gleba, Merlyn Smith, Robert Amato, John Johnstone, Keith Harbour, Hollis King, Joe Miller, III, Peter Keyser, James M. Mitchell, Ray Rollins, Gregory Smith, Gary Tamez, Mike Glover and Alan Hamill.

TCOM - Class of 1983

Ava C. Alter, D.O.

University of Texas at Dallas
Southwestern Medical School
Affiliated Hospitals
Children's Medical Center
1935 Amelia Street
Dallas, Texas 75235

Robert J. Amato, D.O.

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1000 Montgomery
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Sara Apsley-Ambriz, D.O.

Northeast Community Hospital
1301 Airport Freeway
Bedford, Texas 76021

John S. Bennett, D.O.

Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center
1000 Montgomery
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

William R. Boone, D.O.

Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital
1502 Tarlton
P.O. Box 7807
Corpus Christi, Texas 78415

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1200 Mouround Avenue
Houston, Texas 77025

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Doctor's Hospital
1087 Dennison Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

Chester Burks, D.O.

Dallas Memorial Hospital
5003 Ross Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75206

Robert Campbell, D.O.

Dallas Memorial Hospital
5003 Ross Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75206

Nancy Chiarello, D.O.

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Fort Worth, Texas 76107

John Conte, D.O.

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Groves, Texas 77619

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2800 Devonshire
Lansing, Michigan 48909

Jaldeep Daulat, D.O.

Doctor's General Hospital
6701 West Sunrise
Plantation, Florida 33313

Alysson Davis, D.O.

Charlton Methodist Hospital
P.O. Box 225357
3500 Wheatland Road
Dallas, Texas 75265

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6245 N. Inkster Road
Garden City, Michigan 48135

Kevin Ellis, D.O.

Detroit Osteopathic Hospital
12523 Third Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48203

Duyen Faria, D.O.

Detroit Osteopathic Hospital
12523 Third Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48203

Christina Fingal, D.O.

Pacific Hospital of Long Beach
2774 Pacific Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

Olie Garrison, D.O.

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2709 Hospital Blvd.
Grand Prairie, Texas 75051

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5705 Woodward Avenue
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P.O. Box 21331
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Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

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Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234

Glenn Guy, D.O.

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Fort Worth, Texas 76107

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Dallas, Texas 75206

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Fort Worth, Texas 76107

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U.S.A.F. Medical Center
Scott A.F.B., Illinois 62225

Allen Jacobs, D.O.

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Lansing, Michigan 48909

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667 Eastland Avenue S.E.
Warren, Ohio, 44484

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11 Richard Street
Kosonville, Florida 32207

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Fort Worth, Texas 76107

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3 Ross Avenue
Kas, Texas 75206

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Michigan Osteopathic Med. Center
5 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48202

osthenis Klonis, D.O.
ndview Hospital
Grand Avenue
ton, Ohio 48405

K Klucka, D.O.
roit Osteopathic Hospital
23 Third Avenue
roit, Michigan 48203

el Loisel, D.O.
Michigan Osteopathic Med. Center
5 Woodward Avenue
roit, Michigan 48202

othy McGuinness, D.O.
t Worth Osteopathic Medical Center
O Montgomery
t Worth, Texas 76107

n Marshall, D.O.
las/Fort Worth Medical Center
9 Hospital Blvd.
nd Prairie, Texas 75051

mus Meyer, D.O.
Kosonville General Hospital
11 Richard Street
Kosonville, Florida 32207

id Miller, D.O.
pus Christi Osteopathic Hospital
22 Tarlton
pus Christi, Texas 78415

nes Mitchell, D.O.
las/Fort Worth Medical Center
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nd Prairie, Texas 75051

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nd Prairie, Texas 75051

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Columbus, Ohio 43201

Sharon Olson, D.O.
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Dallas, Texas 75211

Dana Oyler, D.O.
Hillcrest Osteopathic Hospital
2129 S.W. 59th Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73119

Wesley Palmer, D.O.
Northeast Community Hospital
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Bedford, Texas 76021

James Peters, D.O.
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Grand Prairie, Texas 75051

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Dallas, Texas 75211

Gregory Smith, D.O.
Stevens Park Osteopathic Hospital
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Dallas, Texas 75211

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Xenia, Ohio 45385

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Fort Worth, Texas 76107

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Grand Prairie, Texas 75051

Gary Tamez, D.O.
Michigan Osteopathic Medical Center
5705 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48202

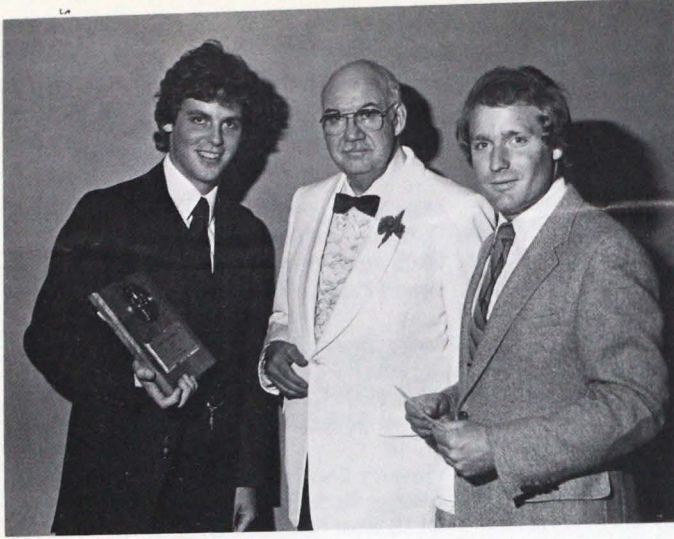
Mark Tereletsy, D.O.
Flint Osteopathic Hospital
3921 Beecher Road
Flint, Michigan 48502

Jacqueline Tuttle, D.O.
Wyler Childrens Hospital
Univ. of Chicago Hospitals/Clinics
950 E. 59th Street
Box 430
Chicago, Illinois 60637

John Waytuk, D.O.
Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center
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Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Albert Yong, D.O.
Bay Osteopathic Hospital
3250 E. Midland Road
Bay City, Michigan 48706

Steven Yount, D.O.
Osteopathic Hosp. of Wichita, Kansas
2622 W. Central
Wichita, Kansas 67203



Honored as the top two graduates in the TCOM Class of 1983 by President Ralph L. Willard were James Peters (left) of Bellefontaine, Ohio, and Mark Gleba of La Jolla, California. Peters received the Upphams Achievement Award as the top graduate, and Gleba was presented the Lemmon Company Award as second in the class of 72 graduates.

Olie Garrison (left) of Arlington is presented the Stockseth Award by Steven Stockseth of Corpus Christi, on behalf of his parents Wayne O. and Norma Stockseth. The Stockseth Award is presented annually to the TCOM graduate who has demonstrated outstanding comprehension of osteopathic principles and concepts and has exceptional aptitude in their application.



D.O.s and Enrollment at Osteopathic Colleges on the Rise

The number of osteopathic physicians and students enrolled in osteopathic colleges in the United States is increasing annually. During the 1970s enrollment more than doubled, and the number of schools tripled from five to fifteen. There were 1,017 graduates in 1982; 1,310 will graduate in 1983, and the number is expected to climb higher in each of the following four years.

The number and percent of women in osteopathic colleges have risen each year since 1970. Almost one of every four new students and one of every five graduating osteopathic physicians are women.

The percent of members of minority ethnic groups among all enrollees at the colleges has risen gradually over the past six years from 4.2 to 5.7. The actual number has almost doubled, increasing from 155 to 301. Minority enrollment is expected to continue to rise.

Doctors of osteopathic medicine are located in every one of the United States, and serve the largest and smallest communities of the country. More than 16 percent are found in communities of 500,000 and over population, while about 49 percent are active in areas of under 50,000. Thus, two out of

every three osteopathic physicians are serving areas of the nation's greatest need.

Further details concerning the education of osteopathic physicians have just been made available in the *Annual Statistical Report, 1983*, prepared by the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine. The Report includes sections relating to applicants, enrollees, faculty, curricula, grants and contracts, and revenues and expenditures. Copies may be ordered for nine dollars (\$9.00) each by writing to the Association at 4720 Montgomery Lane, Suite 609, Bethesda, MD 20814.▲

Texas Ticker Tape

STETTNER, INTERN AT BOTSFORD

Shelly Ann Stettner, D.O., graduate of College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa is interning at Botsford General Hospital in Detroit, Michigan and is planning to return to Texas to set-up practice. Dr. Shelly Stettner is the daughter of Max Stettner, D.O. of Lubbock, the recent appointee to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners.

LAGGERED RENEWALS

Prior to this year, all medical licenses expired on September 31. However, with over 38,000 license renewals to distribute, the board has devised a more efficient way of registration.

When you received your 1983 physician's permit to practice medicine, you probably noticed the different expiration date.* This was due to the board having initiated a system of alternating annual renewals into four pay periods.

Applications for license renewal will be sent according to the schedule below:

your license expires.*	Expect your renewal application approximately:
February 28	January 15
March 31	April 15
August 31	July 15
November 30	October 15

To help insure timely receipt of the renewal form, please keep the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners informed of any address changes.

DALLAS HOUSE HONORS DR. RADER

Daniel Rader, D.O., of Dallas was honored by a resolution of the Texas House of Representatives on July 25. He was honored in recognition of his serving as Doctor for the Day at the capital.

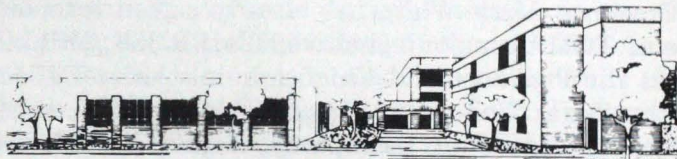
Dr. Rader has practiced in Dallas for 31 years and is a close friend of Representative Betty Denton of Dallas, the author of the resolution.

ATOMA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, SEPT. 17-18

The Second Annual Leadership Conference of ATOMA will be held at the state headquarters in Fort Worth, Saturday and Sunday, September 17-18, 1983.

July 1983

Professional association and management consultants will conduct the workshops for TOMA leaders. The sessions will be especially designed for state officers and trustees, district officers and ATOMA state officers and trustees. Any member of TOMA or ATOMA is welcome to attend.



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.

Dallas/Fort Worth Medical Center - Grand Prairie

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."

The 68th Legislature can only be described as successful. The legislative package that the Board of Trustees set forth was accomplished.

TCOM Bill Takes Effect September 1

Governor Mark White has already signed into law one of TOMA's major legislative bills, SB 387. This bill states the President and Chief Administrative Officer of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine must possess a doctor of osteopathy degree. TOMA has attempted to pass a similar measure the previous two sessions. A special thanks to Senators Hugh Parmer, Bob McFarland and Bob Glasgow along with Representatives Lanny Hall, Reby Cary, Roy English, Charlie Evans, W. Tip Hall, Jim Horn, Bob Leonard, Jan McKenna, Mike Millsap and Doyle Willis, who were sponsors or co-sponsors of this bill.

NTSU/TCOM Regents Bill

Another bill that strongly affects the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine is SB 91. This bill allows the appointment of more than one member of the Board of Regents to be from the same senatorial district.

This is an important measure, in that it will allow more input into Board actions by Board members who are from areas of the state where D.O.s practice.

Anti-Discrimination Bill Awaits Signature

Currently awaiting the Governor's signature is a TOMA bill, SB 635, sponsored by every member of the Senate Health and Human Resources Committee under the guidance of Senator Chet Brooks, chairman of that committee and dean of the Texas Senate, the

MAXIGESIC™

A unique prescription product for the relief of acute pain and accompanying anxiety and tension.

MAXIGESIC capsules provide excellent relief of acute pain with predictable patient response. Potent, but without aspirin complications. Each capsule contains the analgesics Codeine 32mg and Acetaminophen 325mg plus 6.25mg of Promethazine to help relieve the anxiety and tension often accompanying pain. MAXIGESIC C-III status permits telephoned prescriptions and authorizes refills up to 5 times in 6 months (unless restricted by state law).

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Hypersensitivity to Codeine-containing preparations, the potential for abuse and dependence may occur. Administration is not recommended over an extended period. In ambulatory patients, Codeine may impair mental and/or physical abilities.

Interaction with other CNS depressants (anesthetics, tranquilizers, sedatives) may exhibit additive CNS depression.

Usage in Pregnancy: Safe use has not been established in pregnant women.

Pediatric Use: Should not be administered to children under 12.

PRECAUTIONS: Increased cranial pressure may occur in presence of head injury. Promethazine should be administered cautiously to patients with cardio-vascular or liver disease. Acute abdominal conditions may be obscured. The drug should be given with caution to the elderly or debilitated, and those with severe impairment of hepatic and renal function, hyperthyroidism, Addison's disease and prostatic hypertrophy or urethral stricture.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: The most frequently observed reactions include dizziness, lightheadedness, sedation nausea, vomiting and constipation.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION: Dosage should be adjusted to severity of pain, and the response of the patient. The usual dose is in one or two capsules every 4 to 6 hours as required.



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d. . . June 4th Better

private hospitals, institutions and programs to the of facilities that are prohibited from discriminating against D.O.s. The House sponsor was Charlie Evans, chairman of the House Administration Committee. Presently, a private hospital can hang out a sign that says, "No D.O.s Need Apply." This practice of excluding D.O.s solely on the basis of academic degree will soon come to an end with the Governor's signature.

Victory in the Courtroom

Coming to an end is exactly what is happening to the exclusion of D.O.s from the staff of the John Peter Smith hospital in Fort Worth. On June 4, 1983, U.S. District Judge of the Northern District Eldon Mahon ruled in favor of five D.O.s who had filed suit in 1980. Judge Mahon ruled that the county hospital had violated D.O.'s rights to equal protection by refusing them staff privileges because their post-doctoral training was not allopathic (M.D.).

This suit, filed in 1980 by Drs. Joel Alter, William Jenkins, C. Raymond Olson, Paul Stern and Lee J. Walker, is another step forward in proving that osteopathic medical training is equal to that of allopathic training in the court's eyes.

The evidence before the court shows that the obvious differences which once distinguished D.O.s from M.D.s have virtually disappeared today," Mahon ruled in his 30-page opinion. "The only remaining difference between D.O.s and M.D.s has been described simply as one of philosophy."

State Anti-Trust Statute Passed

A measure very similar to the federal anti-trust statute that Judge Mahon ruled on was also passed during the 68th session. SB 397, sponsored by Senator David Doggett and Representative Bill Messer, is presently before Governor Mark White.

This bill entitled "The Texas Free Enterprise and Anti-trust Act of 1983" will offer the same protection to state court that the JPS suit was ruled on in federal court. In section 15.05. of the new law it states:

Every contract, combination, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce is unlawful."

It is unlawful for any person to monopolize, attempt to monopolize, or conspire to monopolize any part of trade or commerce."

The bill also goes on to define that the exchange of services is clearly applicable as "trade and commerce."

TCOM Library Funded

The campus of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will continue to grow thanks to the 68th Legislature. In the final days of the legislative session a conference committee made up of Senators Grant Jones, Ed Howard, Chet Brooks, John Traeger, Ray Farabee, Representatives Bill Presnal, Bill Hollowell, Jay Gibson, Frank Madla and Jim Rudd voted a 10.8 million dollar appropriation to finance a new library building.

This funding was due largely to the efforts of Tarrant County Representatives Mike Millsap, Lanny Hall, Doyle Willis and Speaker Gib Lewis, along with Odessa Representative Jay Gibson.▲

Legal Opinion

A suit brought by five osteopathic physicians to require John Peter Smith Hospital of Fort Worth to grant them hospital privileges has been decided by the United States District Court in Fort Worth in a far-reaching opinion delivered by the court on June 6, 1983.

United States District Judge Eldon Mahon has held that while a physician has no constitutional right to staff privileges in a hospital merely because he is licensed to practice medicine, he may not be denied those privileges on an unreasonable or arbitrary basis because that would be a denial of equal protection under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Judge Mahon held in effect that the John Peter Smith Hospital staff had enacted bylaws and rules in an effort to exclude most osteopathic physicians from staff privileges for the sole purpose of maintaining John Peter Smith Hospital as an allopathic institution and he held that such conduct was unconstitutional and has ordered the John Peter Smith Hospital to grant staff privileges to Paul A. Stern, D.O., Lee J. Walker, D.O., C. Raymond Olson, D.O., Joel Alter, D.O. and William R. Jenkins, D.O.▲

New Health Care Legislation

The 68th Legislature, like those past, dealt with many health care issues. Listed below are some of the bills that passed this session and will soon become law. If you have any questions concerning these, or if you would like copies of the bills listed below, please call the TOMA office, 800-772-5993.

Board of Medical Examiners Disciplinary Appeals

Following the appeal of any disciplinary action by the Board, any stay granted by a judge pending appeal will automatically dissolve after 120 days. HB 1999

Exception to Physician/Patient Privilege for Criminal Matters

In any criminal prosecution where your patient is a victim, witness, or defendant, patient communications and records must be made available to the court in which the prosecution is pending for an in camera determination as to the relevancy of such records or communications. SB 375.

Regulation of Lay Midwives

Since 1956 the practice of midwifery has been unlicensed and unregulated in Texas since Texas courts have found that the act of assisting women in childbirth did not constitute the practice of medicine since childbirth is a "normal function of womanhood." Now midwives must register and train under a lay midwifery board that will be subject to the approval and under the guidance of the Texas Department of Health. SB 238.

Venereal Disease Statute Reform

The Texas Venereal Disease Act amends various statutes relating to the diagnosis and reporting of venereal disease, including repealing the requirement for a premarital serology and examination and instituting a requirement for a cord blood serology. SB 258

Dispensing of Drugs by a Rural Physician

A physician living in a rural area (county with a population 5,000 or less; city or town with a population 2,500 or less) that has no pharmacy within a

15-mile radius may maintain a supply of dangerous drugs, dispense them to patients and be reimbursed for the cost of supplying these drugs without obtaining a license under the Texas Pharmacy Act. HB 1414

Natural Death Act Revision

Removes the requirement that a notary must sign the directive, calling instead for the signature of two witnesses. States M.D. or D.O. as the diagnosing physician. HB 46

Rural Medical Education Board

Gives the Board the authority to determine the candidates intent concerning his future practice location. Also allows the Board to charge 10 percent interest instead of five percent if applicant does not practice in rural area. SB 1328

Denial of Services in a General Hospital

No officer of a general hospital (public or private) may deny a person in need of emergency services access to a physician on the staff of that hospital because the person is unable to establish his ability to pay for the services. An officer, employee or member of the medical staff who violates this act is guilty of a Class B misdemeanor. SB 1019

Local Public Health Reorganization Act

This bill authorizes new combinations of cities, counties, and special districts to carry out public health functions. New requirement that the director of a public health district and the health authority must be a physician. SB 109

Additional Requirements for Medical Students

It will now be mandatory for all medical school graduates to complete one year of graduate medical training before they are eligible to take the FLAX exam and to receive their license. Foreign medical graduates may be required to complete additional graduate training and/or other "requirements" the Board feels necessary. HB 1999^

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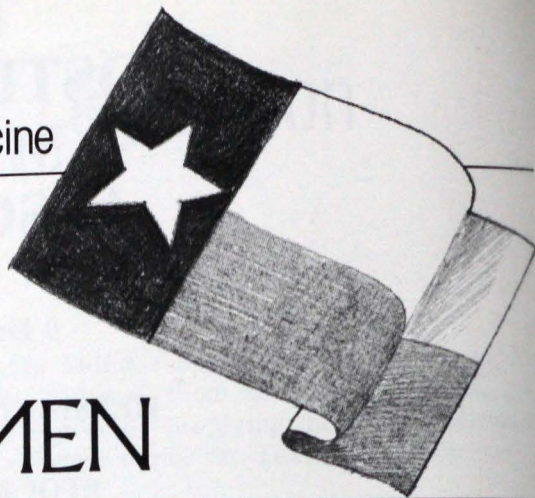
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Accommodations desired: ☐ Double ☐ Single.

Roche salutes the history of Texas medicine

DOCTORS WHO WERE SOLDIER-STATESMEN



Three men of medicine, born and raised in New England around the same time, arrived in Texas to start practice and play a significant role in the history of the state.



Dr. Anson Jones, a lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell, was his family's 13th child. Born in Massachusetts in 1798, he graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1827 and established his first practice in Philadelphia.¹

Learning of the opportunities in Texas, then a part of Mexico, he headed for Brazoria, arriving in 1833 with only \$17 in his pocket and \$50 worth of medicine in his bag. As one of the few qualified physicians in colonial Texas, he prospered from the start.²

Active in the movement for Texas independence, Dr. Jones was appointed Assistant Surgeon General and Medical Purveyor to the Army of the Texas Revolution.

With victory and the establishment of the Republic, Dr. Jones was elected a member of the first Texas Congress. Shortly thereafter, President Sam Houston appointed him the minister of the new republic to Washington. In 1841, Dr. Jones was named Secretary of State. He served with distinction, and in 1844, Dr. Anson Jones was himself inaugurated President of the Republic of Texas.² In time, he put forth the Republic's first statute regulating medical practice, became a founder of the Texas Medical Association and brought Texas into the Union.³



Dr. Ashbel Smith was born in Connecticut in 1805. He studied medicine at Yale College and in Paris, where he both expanded his medical knowledge and laid the foundation of an extraordinary career in diplomacy.⁴

Upon return to the United States, he began writing and practicing in Salisbury, North Carolina. However, he was deeply concerned about the struggle of Texans to obtain their freedom—and chose to join them in 1837. He settled in Galveston, where he was soon appointed Surgeon General of

the Army, and went to live in the home of General Sam Houston.

In 1838, Dr. Smith resigned his commission to wage a gallant fight against Galveston's first epidemic of yellow fever. His procedures and his monograph on this subject are considered definitive works to this day.⁴

Through the years, Dr. Smith continued to be regarded as Texas' "number one diplomat,"⁵ serving as Minister to France and England. During the Civil War, he was commander of the defense of Galveston. In 1878, Dr. Smith was appointed a commissioner to the Paris Exposition; in 1882, he became President of the Texas State Medical Association. He also became one of the regents of the University of Texas, to which he donated his medical library upon his death in his 80th year.^{1,4}



Dr. Amos Pollard, born in Massachusetts in 1803, studied medicine in New York and traveled by way of New Orleans to Texas.

There is evidence that by 1834 he was practicing in González, where he was known as an abolitionist, active in Texas politics.

When General Austin's volunteers marched on San Antonio, Dr. Pollard was among them as Surgeon of the Regiment. Four months later, he wrote to Texas Governor Smith about his lack of medicines and supplies. Nevertheless, he closed his letter with "Let us show them how republicans can and will fight."

On March 6, 1836, when the Army of Santa Anna stormed the Alamo, Dr. Pollard was killed while tending the wounded. Also killed were his associates—Drs. Edward Michison, John W. Thompson and John Purdy Reynolds—not one of them yet 30 years old.⁶

References: 1. Packard FR: *History of Medicine in the United States*, Vol. II. New York, Hafner Publishing Company, 1963, pp. 943, 972-973. 2. Clarke TW: *NY State J Med* 50:65-68, 1950. 3. Letter from the Sons of the Republic of Texas (state organization) to medical librarians, sent with Gambrell H: *Anson Jones: The Last President of Texas*. 4. Gambrell H: *Anson Jones: The Last President of Texas*. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday & Co., 1948, p. 395. 5. Stuck W: *Southern Surgeon* 11:742-746, 1942. 6. Andrassy RJ, Hagood CO Jr: *Surg Gynecol Obstet* 145:913-915, 1977.

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For the estimated 70 percent of nonpsychotic depressed patients who are also anxious,¹ Limbitrol provides both amitriptyline, specific for symptoms of depression, and the effects of Librium® (chlordiazepoxide HCl), the tested and dependable anxiolytic. Limbitrol is, therefore, a better choice for these patients than dual agents that contain a phenothiazine, a class of antipsychotic drugs used infrequently in nonpsychotic patients.¹

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Limbitrol also has a rapid onset of action which may lead to greater patient compliance. In a multicenter study, patients taking Limbitrol experienced 62% of their overall improvement within the first week of therapy.²

In another multicenter study,³ the following symptoms associated with anxious depression were significantly reduced during the first two weeks of therapy:

- ☐ Headache—79%
- ☐ Early insomnia—91%
- Middle insomnia—87%
- Late insomnia—89%
- ☐ Gastrointestinal upset—73%

In two multicenter studies, only 1.9% of Limbitrol patients experienced cardiovascular side effects.³

Patients should be cautioned about the combined effects with alcohol or other CNS depressants and about activities requiring complete mental alertness such as operating machinery or driving a car.

References: 1. Rickels K: Drug treatment of anxiety, in *Psychopharmacology in the Practice of Medicine*, edited by Jarvik ME; New York, Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1977, p. 316. 2. Feighner JP *et al*: *Psychopharmacology* 61:217-229, Mar 1979. 3. Data on file, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., Nutley, NJ.

In moderate depression and anxiety

Limbitrol®

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)

Please see summary of product information on following page.

LIBMITROL® TABLETS (c) 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 Libmitrol 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. Libmitrol 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 Libmitrol and amitriptyline. Granulocytopenia, jaundice and hepatic dysfunction have been observed rarely.

The following list includes adverse reactions not reported with Libmitrol 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.

Libmitrol 10-25, initial dosage of three to four tablets daily in divided doses, increased up to six tablets or decreased to two tablets daily as required. Libmitrol 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; Prescription Paks of 50.



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In Memoriam

Gordon S. Beckwith, D.O.

Gordon S. Beckwith, D.O., a life member of TOMA, died May 23 in Kerrville following a lengthy illness. A 1938 graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, Dr. Beckwith was in private practice in San Antonio for almost 35 years, before retiring five years ago.

Dr. Beckwith served on the important peer review committees of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, served on the TOMA Board of Trustees and other important TOMA district and state offices. He was instrumental in establishing the former San Antonio Osteopathic Hospital and served many years on its staff in several positions including chief surgeon. He also served on the Board of Governors of ACOG.

He was a Mason and Shriner and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Beckwith is survived by his wife, Frances; son Jay G. Beckwith, D.O., of Fort Worth; brother Harold, also a D.O., of San Antonio; and six grandchildren. ▲

Robert G. Haman, D.O.

Robert G. Haman, D.O., former president of TOMA and "General Practitioner of the Year" in 1975, died May 26 in Irving.

A native of Huntington, West Virginia, Dr. Haman graduated in 1952 from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and interned in 1952-53 at Dallas Osteopathic Hospital. A fellow of the American College of General Practitioners, he was a certified general practitioner in Irving.

Honored at the 1983 TOMA convention for his 30 years as a member of the House of Delegates, Dr. Haman was president of the state organization in 1973 and of ACGP in 1979-80. He had served on the boards of the Texas Medical Foundation, ACGP and KCOM's Alumni Association. He was chairman of the Texas delegation of AOA House of Delegates for four years, chairman of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine's admissions committee for four years and served on the AOA Bureau of Professional Education for four years, as well as numerous other state and national committees.

Dr. Haman is survived by his wife Carolyn; sons Robert and David, a graduate of TCOM; and daughter Becky. The family asked that memorials in his name be made to either TCOM or KCOM. ▲

Update on Mosquito Surveillance Program

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

Recent deluges of rain are producing a buzzing in the ears of a large segment of the Texas residents as the mosquito population builds.

This rapid mosquito buildup also is putting increasing emphasis on the Texas Department of Health (TDH) Mosquito-Borne Encephalitis Surveillance Program.

Encephalitis is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito and is a major threat statewide during the summer months, particularly in the presence of heavy rainfall.

Texas offers an ideal environment for encephalitis because of its large mosquito population which can become infected with the virus, and because

it is on the flyways of migratory birds.

Through the mosquito surveillance program, the incidence of the disease has been reduced in Texas.

So far this year no human cases of the mosquito-borne encephalitis have been found, but last year in Texas 18 cases of St. Louis and four cases of Western Equine Encephalitis were reported.

The surveillance network begins operating in the spring. "Each week the Department's Bureau of Laboratories receives shipments of mosquitoes, as well as blood samples from sentinel chicken flocks, wild birds, and sometimes from wild and domestic animals," says Paul V.

Fournier, a microbiologist in the TDH Laboratory in Austin.

To date, two isolates of St. Louis Encephalitis virus have been found in laboratory tests. Both were collected in late April from Sebastian and Lasara in Willacy County. Fournier said this is very early for such isolates to be found.

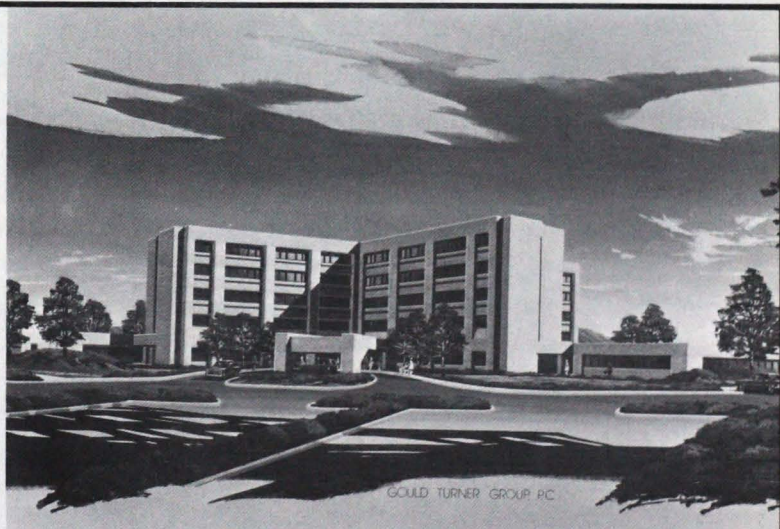
Mosquito collections are just beginning to increase this year, and through late May some 2,600 had been submitted for laboratory analysis. Most were taken from chicken coops, ditches, culverts, and marsh ponds.

Last year in Texas, 48,648 mosquito samples were received at the TDH Laboratory. ^

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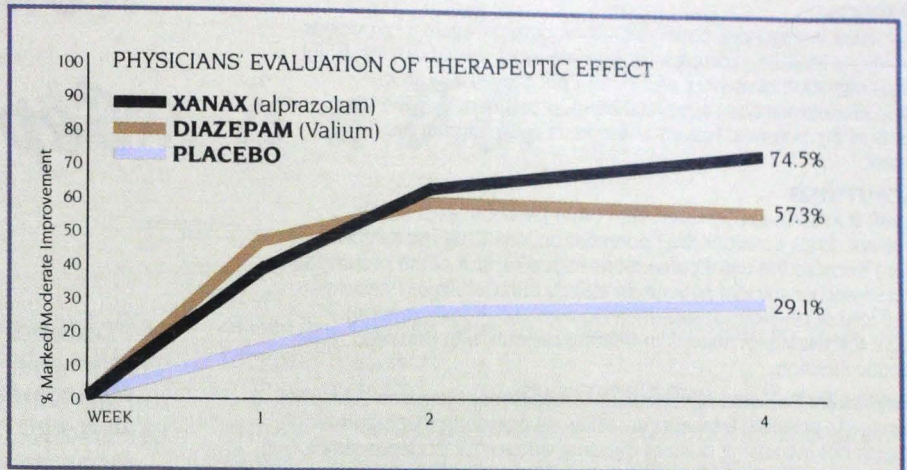
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FOR CLINICAL ANXIETY

EFFICACY EQUAL TO DIAZEPAM WITH LESS DROWSINESS

In a double-blind, placebo-controlled clinical trial in 976 patients with moderate to severe clinical anxiety, therapy with XANAX was compared to diazepam (Valium).*

Patients treated with XANAX had a significantly lower incidence of drowsiness when compared directly to diazepam therapy (Valium) in a 976-patient, placebo-controlled, multicenter study.*

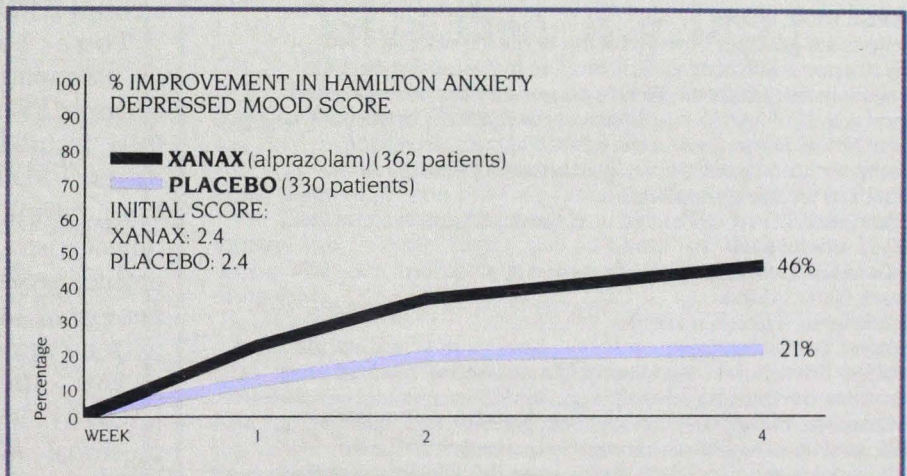


AND CLINICAL ANXIETY WITH DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS

EFFECTIVE IN CLINICAL ANXIETY WITH DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS

Patients with clinical anxiety may complain of having feelings of depression, such as sadness, blue-ness, or loneliness.

Depressed mood is one of 14 items on the Hamilton Anxiety Rating Scale. Special analysis of 692 anxious patients with a significant depressed mood item score showed that treatment with XANAX was significantly better than placebo in decreasing depressed mood score.



**SIMPLE DOSAGE:
XANAX 0.25–0.5 mg T.I.D.**



The usual starting dose of XANAX is 0.25 to 0.5 mg, three times daily.

Please see next page for brief summary of prescribing information.

Xanax[®] 0.5 mg
Tablets
alprazolam[®]



XANAX® Tablets ©
(alprazolam)

CONTRAINDICATIONS

Patients with sensitivity to this drug or other benzodiazepines and in acute narrow angle glaucoma.

WARNINGS

Not of value in psychotic patients. Caution patients against hazardous occupations requiring complete mental alertness and about the simultaneous ingestion of alcohol and other CNS depressant drugs.

Benzodiazepines can cause fetal harm in pregnant women. Warn patients of the potential hazard to the fetus. Avoid during the first trimester.

PRECAUTIONS

General: If XANAX is combined with other psychotropics or anti-convulsant drugs, consider drug potentiation (see Drug Interaction section). Exercise the usual precautions regarding size of the prescription for depressed or suicidal patients. In elderly and debilitated patients, use the lowest possible dosage (see Dosage and Administration). Observe the usual precautions in treating patients with impaired renal or hepatic function.

Information for Patients: Alert patients about (a) consumption of alcohol and drugs, (b) possible fetal abnormalities, (c) operating machinery or driving, (d) not increasing dose of the drug due to risk of dependence, (e) not stopping the drug abruptly. **Laboratory Tests:** Not ordinarily required in otherwise healthy patients. **Drug Interactions:** Additive CNS depressant effects with other psychotropics, anticonvulsants, antihistamines, ethanol and other CNS depressants. Pharmacokinetic interactions with benzodiazepines have been reported. **Drug/Laboratory Test Interactions:** No consistent pattern for a specific drug or specific test. **Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility:** No carcinogenic potential or impairment of fertility in rats. **Pregnancy:** See Warnings. **Nonteratogenic Effects:** The child born of a mother on benzodiazepines may be at some risk for withdrawal symptoms and neonatal flaccidity. **Labor and Delivery:** No established use. **Nursing Mothers:** Benzodiazepines are excreted in human milk. Women on XANAX should not nurse. **Pediatric Use:** Safety and effectiveness in children below the age of 18 have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

Side effects are generally observed at the beginning of therapy and usually disappear with continued medication. In the usual patient the most frequent side effects are likely to be an extension of the pharmacological activity of XANAX, e.g., drowsiness or lightheadedness.

Central Nervous System: Drowsiness, lightheadedness, depression, headache, confusion, insomnia, nervousness, syncope, dizziness, akathisia, and tiredness/sleepiness.

Gastrointestinal: Dry mouth, constipation, diarrhea, nausea/vomiting, and increased salivation.

Cardiovascular: Tachycardia/palpitations, and hypotension.

Sensory: Blurred vision.

Musculoskeletal: Rigidity and tremor.

Cutaneous: Dermatitis/allergy.

Other Side Effects: Nasal congestion, weight gain, and weight loss.

In addition, the following adverse events have been reported with the use of anxiolytic benzodiazepines: dystonia, irritability, concentration difficulties, anorexia, loss of coordination, fatigue, sedation, slurred speech, jaundice, musculoskeletal weakness, pruritus, diplopia, dysarthria, changes in libido, menstrual irregularities, incontinence and urinary retention.

Paradoxical reactions such as stimulation, agitation, increased muscle spasticity, sleep disturbances, and hallucinations may occur. Should these occur, discontinue the drug.

During prolonged treatment periodic blood counts, urinalysis, and blood chemistry analyses are advisable. Minor EEG changes, of unknown significance, have been observed.

DRUG ABUSE AND DEPENDENCE

Physical and Psychological Dependence: Withdrawal symptoms have occurred following abrupt discontinuance of benzodiazepines. After prolonged therapy, dosage should be tapered. **Controlled Substance Class:** XANAX is a controlled substance and has been assigned to schedule IV.

CAUTION: FEDERAL LAW PROHIBITS DISPENSING WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION.

BS-1

*Cohn JB. Multicenter double-blind efficacy and safety study comparing alprazolam, diazepam and placebo in clinically anxious patients. *J Clin Psychiatry* 42 (9):347-351, 1981.

Upjohn THE UPJOHN COMPANY
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001 USA

NOM Week Set for September 18-24

"Discover the Difference! Osteopathic Medicine" That's what people everywhere are encouraged to do during National Osteopathic Medicine Week, September 18-24.

NOM Week enables osteopathic hospitals, colleges of osteopathic medicine and osteopathic physicians to promote the osteopathic profession and to make special services better known to the public.

The nation's more than 200 osteopathic hospitals range in size from the very small, less than 25 beds, to the very large, more than 500 beds. Medical and surgical services are offered by osteopathic hospitals, including such specialized services as open heart surgery, renal dialysis, psychiatric care and drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

These hospitals are staffed primarily by D.O.s — osteopathic physicians educated in one of the nation's 15 colleges of osteopathic medicine. D.O.s are fully trained and licensed to practice medicine in all 50 states. According to a study funded by the Kellogg Foundation, the vast majority of D.O.s are family physicians. The study also showed that the osteopathic profession is the fastest growing medical profession in the 1980s and is expected to double in size within the decade.

The American Osteopathic Hospital Association (AOHA) is offering a variety of NOM Week promotional materials, including T-shirts for newborn children and adults, baby bibs, bumper stickers, buttons, tray cards, envelope enclosures and bandage dispensers. Utilizing an attractive bright green and white color scheme, the promotional materials focus on the themes: "Health for the Whole Family" and "Discover the Difference! Osteopathic Medicine." For more details, contact Molly Lane at AOHA.

NOM Week is again co-sponsored by the AOHA and the AOHA.

Representing most of the nation's 200 osteopathic hospitals, the AOHA provides representation, communications, education and management improvement services to its members. AOHA is headquartered in Arlington Heights, Illinois, with additional offices in Washington, D.C. ▲

What then, is a D.O.

Michael A. Calabrese, D.O., of El Paso created this for his patients as part of National Osteopathic Medicine Week. Texas Osteopathic Medical Association thought it was a good idea to adopt it for this year's campaign, September 18-24. These cards will be available at the TOMA state

office in English and in Spanish for you to pass along to your patients.

Call TOMA at 1-800-772-5993 and order your supply and help promote osteopathic medicine in Texas.

It's for you

Doctors of osteopathy—D.O.s—care for their patients in a special way:

They care for the whole person, not just the part that's sick.

They care about ALL of you.

Today 20 million Americans are cared for by 20,000 osteopathic physicians. Most are family doctors, working as D.O. specialists and neighborhood osteopathic hospitals to care for your special health needs.

D.O.s...caring about you and your family.



National Osteopathic Medicine Week
September 18-24, 1983

Are You Aware That Your Doctor's Medical Degree Says "D.O." and not "M.D."? What then, is a D.O.?

If you're like most people, you're not quite sure what a D.O., or Doctor of Osteopathy, really is.

You may even think an osteopathic physician is someone to see only when you have a problem with your bones or back.

That's a common mistake. Actually, D.O.'s are fully trained and licensed to practice all phases of medicine in all 50 states. They are complete doctors who offer their patients something extra.

Osteopathic physicians perform surgery, deliver babies, treat patients and prescribe medicine in hospitals and offices across the country, and in all branches of the armed services. And these D.O. general practitioners, surgeons and other specialists use all the tools of modern medicine to detect and treat disease.

But they also do more. They are specially trained to perform osteopathic manipulation. That's a technique in which osteopathic physicians use their hands to diagnose illness and treat patients. They pay particular attention to your joints, bones, muscles and nerves. As a result of manipulation, your circulation is often improved. And a normal blood and nerve supply help your body to heal itself.

Osteopathic physicians treat patients in a special way too. They look at the whole person, not just the part that is sick, such as your arm or leg. They are concerned about all of you.

They know that what happens in one part of your body affects other parts too. That's why most D.O.'s are family doctors. They care for the whole person.

So, now you know. D.O.'s are complete doctors who offer their patients something extra. And who treat them in a special way.

District Communiqués

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

Chuck and Reva Ogilvie spent close to a fort-night in London in early April where Chuck spoke before an international group of Sports Medicine Physicians. His lecture had the novel title, "Sports Medicine".

Marathoner Ogilvie, it so happened, followed world class sprinter Roger Bannister, on the program. Naturally. Who would expect a glorified jogger to come in ahead of a once world champion hundred-yard-dasher.

Between lectures, Chuck took in the famous London Gillette Marathon. He's still awaiting the results on the 65 and older group. He says he doesn't think it was a very close shave.

Well, the Dee-three picnic at the Ogilvie's ranch referred to in the May-June issue and the pluperfect or some such tense, came off without a hitch. The addition of youth in the form of TCOM sophomores, their wives and off-spring, really added a lot of zest. At the continuing volley ball game, amiable David Norris, 18 years out of Kirksville, held up surprisingly well amid the lithe and lively bodies of those undergraduate volley-ballers.

Over 100 folks were there. Imprecisely, 103 partook of the outing in one or more of its many activities (swimming, fishing, eating, paddle-boating, loafing and learning from speaker Breckenridge what to take for a pain in the chest).

Was Andrew Taylor Still ever a D.O.? That was the question this column asked earlier this year. Following some enlightening correspondence with Brownsville's retired surgeon, Grover Stukey, D.O., your correspondent received a photocopy of the minutes of the 1897 ASO Board from KCOM's Jane Denslow. Heading the list of 25 "former graduates" was that of A. T. Still, who were voted to receive "new diplomas". Interestingly, seven other Stills were listed as recipients including Harry, S. S., and Blanche, whom some old-timers will still remember. Seven other famous osteopathic names were also listed; C. E. Hullette, Carl P. McConnell, A. G. Hildreth, whose text books along with Stills' are collectors items. One M.D. was voted the D.O. degree, the famous, Dr. William Smith, who was on the founding faculty.

Then there was M. W. Bailey, who evidently had a little trouble getting his D.O. He was one of four students who were to be graduated from ASO on the condition that they complete their 20 month attendance and pass examination on the subjects which they had failed.

We mention Bailey for the brief contact we had with him when we came to Texas and took over his office practice in Waco for a few months back in late 1929 and early 1930. Charismatic tobacco chewing, "Marvelous Bailey" as he was often called, evidently had passed his exams and went on to uphold the osteopathic tradition in the early days.

So much for the June 22, 1980 minutes of the ASO Board. Andrew Taylor Still got a belated D.O. degree. Our not ever having seen a signature with a D.O. or even an M.D. appended, it occurs to us that our revered founder ever get an earned M.D.? (and by earned mean in the classic institutional way). Perhaps friend Grover Stukey could help out on this one.

GRAINGERGRAM: Until Christmas, Barnard, everyone was born with a heart with a life-time guarantee.

The Anton Lesters (Sr.) Angels. As such they will be flown to New York City in June to attend the premiere of a production that goes by the name of "Superman III". The Lesters share their investment with another half dozen other angelic Tyler. Who knows? Maybe we'll see them soon in the movies as a sequel to the Return of What's-her-name.

We have been hearing a lot recently about all things that have been upsetting our ecology, the balance of nature, indeed our own physiology: contaminated air, medicine as well as food. Regarding food, here is what happened within about a month this year in your correspondent's experience.

A young man came in with nausea, vomiting along with diarrhea. Well, what is so unusual

Well, the unusual thing was history: the night before, he opened a jar of one of those jar brands of dill pickles, ate and then drank a couple big of the juice. It tasted so he decided to have another before going to bed. When reached in with his fingers he got out another juicy pickle. Cackled mouse.

Again, Sandra, my beautiful nurse, one day was enjoying of those delectable candy Eggs — the kind with the sugary marshmallow centers — she came upon, also enjoying filling, a little long black my bug. Then when it was open further what do you, there was its voracious little. The odd thing, the candy egg come from the store all wrapped and sealed in cellophane.

Russell Bunn and Earl Kinzie are distinguished members from District III of TCOM's President's Council, a flyer says. Rodney Wiseman, Ron Sherbert and Bill Clark, it so happens, represent the rest of us in the college's prestigious Century Club.

GRAINGERGRAM: Most cars will smash up on sufficient impact, but only a Mercedes-Benz.▲

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An Osteopathic Institution

Fifty Bed Acute Care Facility
Twenty-Four Hour Emergency Room
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Robert Thaxton, Administrator
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TOMA Begins New Placement Program

TOMA is soon to begin, in conjunction with the AOA, a reorganization of our Physician Placement Program. To maximize our efforts, TOMA will be contacting D.O.s, Chambers of Commerce and local communities in Texas to identify open practice locations.

If you know of an area or town that is in need of a D.O., please contact the TOMA office at 800-772-5993.

C I B A



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

10th Midyear '26th Annual' Clinical Seminar and Symposium

Flagship Inn – Arlington

August 5-7, 1983

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

Douglas R. Sharp, D.O.
Program Chairman

Approved for
23.5 (Class 1-A) CME credit hours

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1983
(CME Hours: 8)

Registration Fee

Pre-registered ACGP member:	\$ 65.00
Pre-registered ACGP non-member	\$ 90.00
At-the-Door ACGP member:	\$ 75.00
At-the-Door ACGP non-member:	\$100.00
Dinner Guest ACGP member:	\$ 35.00
Dinner Guest ACGP non-member:	\$ 40.00

12:00 p.m. Registration

1:00 p.m. *"Tutorial: Manipulative Management of Office
Myofascial Problems"*
Paul E. Kimberly, D.O., St. Petersburg, FL

6:00 p.m. Free Time

7:00 p.m. Colloquy & Steak 'n Tail Dinner
"Special Issues in Sports Medicine"
Keith D. Peterson, D.O., Seattle, WA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1983
(CME Hours: 9)

Registration Fee for Saturday & Sunday

Pre-registered ACGP member:	\$150.00
Pre-registered ACGP non-member:	\$200.00
At-the-Door ACGP member:	\$165.00
At-the-Door ACGP non-member:	\$215.00

7:00 a.m. Registration

8:00 a.m. *"Manipulative Approaches: Rationales for
Their Use"*
Anthony G. Chila, D.O., Athens, OH

8:30 a.m. *"Recognition and Management of Pulmonary
Embolism for the G.P."*
Nanette K. Wenger, M.D., Atlanta GA

9:10 a.m. *"Shock: An Office Approach"*
Thomas J. Petinga, Jr., D.O., Detroit, MI

9:50 a.m. *"Management of the Bleeding G.I. Patient"*
Charles Richardson, M.D., Dallas, TX

10:20 a.m. Round table discussion

10:30 a.m. *"Recognition of the Septic Patient, An Out
patient Problem"*
Charles A. Kallick, M.D., Chicago, IL

11:10 a.m. *"Osteopathic Considerations in General Prac
Topics"*
Anthony G. Chila, D.O., Athens, OH

11:50 a.m. Round table discussion

12:00 noon Lunch

12:30 p.m. *"Considerations for Your Travel Patients"*
Edward H. Yob, D.O., Washington, D.C.

1:15 p.m. *"New Ideas in Diuretic Therapy"*
Theodore W. Rooney, D.O., Des Moines, IA

1:45 p.m. *"Depression"*
Edmond Settle, M.D., & Gina Settle, M.D.
West Virginia

2:15 p.m. *"Beta Blockers"*
Theodore W. Rooney, D.O., Des Moines, IA

- .m. Round table discussion
- .m. *"ACE Inhibition in Management of CHF and Hypertension"*
Robert J. Chilton, D.O., San Antonio, TX
- .m. *"Office Management of Angina with Calcium Blockers"*
Felix J. Rogers, D.O., Trenton, MI
- .m. *"Transdermal Approach to Angina"*
Curtis Black, Ph.D., Lafayette, IN
- .m. *"Hypertension in the Renal Patient"*
Jack O. Gratch, D.O., Fort Worth, TX
- .m. Round table discussion

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1983
(CME Hours: 7)

- .m. Registration
- .m. Texas State Society ACGP Breakfast
- .m. *"Your Office Management Problems — A Real Dilemma"*
Jim Griffey, Dallas, TX
- .m. *"Is Your Patient Really Healthy?"*
- .m. *"Update on Arthritis for the G.P."*
Allen H. Morton, D.O., Warren, MI
- .m. William Sutker, M.D., Dallas, TX
- .m. Round table discussion
- .m. *"Update 1983: Infectious Diseases"*
Jerry D. Smilack, M.D., Dallas, TX
- .m. *"Update 1983: Gastrointestinal Diseases"*
- .m. *"Dermatology for the G.P., Common Topics"*
Alan Menter, M.D., Dallas, TX
- .m. *"Controversies in Management of Mild Hypertension"*
Michael Cressman, D.O., Cleveland, OH
- .m. Round table discussion
- .m. *"Senility, the Diagnostic Wastebasket"*
Charles D. Buckholtz, D.O., Fort Worth, TX
- .m. *"Applications for Office Tympanograms — If You Are Not Doing Them, You Should Be"*
Royce Keilers, D.O., LaGrange, TX
- .m. *"Organizational Management & Planning of CME Programs, or: Do You Really Want to be a Program Chairman?"*
R. Greg Maul, D.O., Arlington, TX
Douglas R. Sharp, D.O., Mesquite, TX

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For further information, contact:

Douglas R. Sharp, D.O., Vice President & Program Chairman
or T. Robert Sharp, D.O., Secretary-Treasurer
4224 Gus Thomasson Road, Mesquite, Texas, 75150
214-279-2453

Open Letter to TOMA Members

Dear TOMA Members:

The 68th Legislative session was a success thanks to the efforts of many people. First of all the Legislators, who sponsored, supported and voted for the bills our association supported.

Secondly, TOMA staff and the staff of Bill Clayton's Capital Consultants, who spent many, if not countless hours walking the halls of the Capital talking to each and every legislator asking for their support.

Finally and most importantly, to you my associates, for the time you took from your practice to make

the contact with your legislators on behalf of all the D.O.s throughout Texas.

Each year TOMA moves forward. We all celebrated in the victories of the 67th Legislature; three D.O.s on the Board of Medical Examiners and the opening of public hospitals throughout Texas.

Now it is time to enjoy the new "fruits of our labors." After six years of effort, we accomplished our goal of requiring that the President and Chief Administrative Officer of TCOM must be a D.O.

Another change in Texas law came with the passage of SB 635, adding private hospitals, institu-

tions or programs to the public facilities that cannot discriminate against D.O.s in

These two bills were meaningful steps forward, and for those helped; Legislators, D.O.s and Thanks!

William R. Jenkins, D.O., Chairman
Governmental Relations Committee



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Richard R. Keene, M.D., F.I.C.

P.O. Box 64682 Dallas, Texas 75266

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Open Staff Osteopathic Hospital in Beautiful East Texas

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E. B. Rockwell, D.O.

ANESTHESIOLOGY
Edmund F. Touma, D.O.

Mr. Olie Clem, Administrator
Tyler, Texas 75701

1400 West Southwest Loop 323

Phone: 214-561-1111

Letters

Tex and staff:

Thank you for the outstanding
contributions you contributed to the
attention in Fort Worth. Every-
one was delightful.
Without each and everyone of
you it would never have been the
success it was.
Again, many thanks for your
efforts.

In appreciation,
Mrs. Chester J. (Chris) Godell
TOMA Corresponding Secretary

Tex:

What a pleasant surprise! Thanks
much for the picture. That's
a thoughtful thing to do. I
always appreciate the nice things
you and your staff do for us all.
I'm in lots of groups and they all
have a long way to go to treat us
as well as you do!

Thanks much!
Inez Suderman
Past President
ATOMA

Dr. Maul:

Thank you so much for the
Association's beautiful spray of red
roses in memory of my hus-
band, Bob. Your thoughtfulness is
highly appreciated and helps to
ease the pain involved in parting
with him though I realize that Bob is
with our Lord in Heaven experienc-
ing eternal life.
Thank you again for your kind-

Sincerely,
Gail Brown
(Mrs. Robert R. Brown)

Dear Sirs:

I wish to thank the TOMA House
of Delegates, William R. Jenkins,
D.O., president, T. Eugene Zachary,
D.O., speaker, and Tex Roberts,
executive director, for conferring
the award of life membership
upon me, May 4, 1983. I sincerely
appreciate this and associated
privileges.

John F. Falk, D.O.

Dear Tex:

Working with you and Danny
this session was a real pleasure,
and I'm very pleased about the
success of our physician discrim-
ination bill. Please don't hesitate
to call on us whenever we can be
of assistance to you in any way.

Chet Brooks
State Senator

Dear TOMA:

The flowers you sent in Bob's
memory were lovely and your
thoughtfulness and concern have
meant so very much and will always
be remembered. He loved his pro-
fession very much.

Gratefully,
Carolyn Haman and Family

Military Could Sue Under New Bill

Active duty military per-
sonnel would be allowed to
sue for medical malpractice
that occurs in military hospi-
tals under a bill that recently
was introduced in Congress.

The proposed legislation
would allow them to file
personal injury complaints a-
gainst the government, and if
not satisfied with the result,
to file suit in federal court.

Under the Federal Tort
Claims Act, only military
dependents and retirees now
are allowed such rights.

The bill allowing the suits
was introduced by Rep. Jim
McNulty (D-Ariz.) and has
been referred to the House
Judiciary Committee.



National Osteopathic Medicine Week
September 18-24, 1983

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.

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Opportunities Unlimited

Practice Locations in Texas

PHYSICIANS WANTED

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.

BRONTE — located 30 miles north of San Angelo, this west Texas community is in need of a general/family physician. Clinic is now available, fully complete and rent free. Population is 1,000 with 20-bed county hospital 12 miles away. 40-bed nursing home in town. Good area for raising family, excellent schools. For more information call Joy Bagwell, 915-473-3621 or Elmer Hurley, Ph.D., 915-473-2351.

CROSS PLAINS — This west Texas town needs a general practitioner and would prefer a (D.O.). Located 52 miles southeast of Abilene, Cross Plains has several hospitals in nearby towns. Clinic has extensive equipment inventory with OB-Gyn table, surgery table, treatment table, x-ray and some lab and office equipment. Large clientele is anxiously awaiting your arrival. For more information contact: Katherine Davies, 915 Genova, Sugarland, 77478. Daytime phone: 713-757-8289.

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

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

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

FAMILY PRACTICE — A fourth needed for a busy three-man family practice in Fort Worth. Need active associate who would do obstetrics, hospital work and take his/her share of night and week-end practice coverage. Salary and many benefits negotiable. 817-926-2641.

FAMILY PRACTICE — For Sale. Established for 30 years currently grossing \$300,000+ annually. Individual practitioner making plans to attend seminary. In small city near metropolitan center, Gulf Coast area. Excellent hospital. Growing area. Terms are simple and suited to young graduate. Walk into success. For more information, write TOMA "Box T", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

FAMILY PHYSICIANS — The Minor Emergency Clinics of Texas is offering outstanding opportunities for family physicians to work in a fee for service atmosphere with all administrative responsibilities handled. Independent contractor status; malpractice insurance paid. Call 817-277-2255 for more information.

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

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

PAMPA — Large general practice, OB, general surgery and pediatrics. 3,000 active patients' charts. 2,000 sq. ft. building is leased. Equipment and charts for sale. Will introduce to public. For more information contact: Robert Phillips, Hughes Building, Suite 317, Pampa, 79065.

PEARSALL — General practicing with obstetrics is needed in this town. 7,500. Pearsall has 21-bed hospital. Every weekend free. For more information contact: Daniel Schmidt, 512-334-3351 or write 421 South Pearsall, 78061.

PITTSBURG — Practice for sale in town of 5,000. General practitioner OB-Gyn would do well here. New office includes 3 exam rooms, large doctor's office and waiting room is decorated in turn of the century styling. Practice grosses \$169,000 annually. For more information call 214-856-6505.

SILSBEE — Established family physician (TCOM '76) planning for association in 1983. Growing area, diverse economy. 30 minutes north of Beaumont. Unlimited recreational opportunities. 48-bed hospital. Town of 8,000; service area 45,000. Excellent schools. New office facility scheduled for next summer. Computerization in progress. Prefer recent graduate wanting to accomplish something meaningful and permanent. Move from salary to stock ownership after 6 months. Contact Art Propst, D.O., Silsbee Medical Clinic, 735 North Street, Silsbee, 77656. Phone: 713-385-2818.

WEETWATER — Associate desired. general practice with obstetrics and surgery. For more information call: 915-235-1784.

TURKEY — is in need of a family/ general practitioner. Located just below Panhandle Caprock, Turkey has a population of 644. Physician has just moved and people in surrounding towns need a physician in Turkey. They have been without a physician. Excellent schools, fine churches and have active organizations. Write Ruth Fuston, Secretary, City of Turkey, Turkey, TX for more information.

WINNIE — Family practice physician needed in Winnie/Stowell area of South Texas. Contact: David Shelby, Administrator, Medical Center of Winnie, Box 208, Winnie, 77665. Phone: 281-296-2131.

POSITIONS DESIRED

GENERAL PRACTITIONER — wishes to find a busier place to practice. Will consider all areas of Texas. Graduate of MDMS and has current Texas license. Write TOMA, Box "D", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

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

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

MOBILE RELIEF PHYSICIAN — with motor home/will travel. General practice physician is semi-retired. Wife is a registered nurse. Can have both or just physician. Current State license and malpractice insurance in effect. No legal

action past or present against. For more information contact: TOMA, Box "L", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

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

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

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

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

LEASE SPACE — available in our Medical Center Professional Building adjacent to the hospital. Space will accommodate up to four suites with one or more physicians in each suite. Architectural allowance for interior construction. Services, Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, Inc., 817-735-3382.

FOR LEASE — 1,200 sq. ft. office space includes two private and two semi-private offices, large reception area and kitchen. Plenty of off-street parking available. Office building located at 4845 South McCart in Fort Worth. Contact: Margaret Leech, 817-249-5642 or 817-921-5353.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — Red River, New Mexico Townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sleeps 8 on beds. For information contact: S. R. Briney, D.O., 14 Lake View Court, Aledo, 76008. Phone 817-441-9373.

FOR RENT — Luxury Condo, 2 bedroom, 2-bath on Padre Island on Gulf side. Call Gen Long 512-686-2811 or Inez Suderman 512-787-1600.

FOR SALE — McManis table. Contact: Jack Wilhelm, D.O., 915-653-6522.

FOR SALE — 300 mA x-ray with automatic collimator, bucky table and automatic wet processor. Accessories also. Call 817-921-5096, evenings.

FOR SALE — KRY-MED MT600 Cryo Surgery Systems. New with case, gas cylinders and 4 cryo tips. \$1,500 new, will sacrifice for \$1,000. Call Ted Alexander, Jr., D.O., 817-766-6326.

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

WANTED: McManis table. Contact: John Mohny, D.O., 713-644-3812.

WANTED — Used x-ray machine for general practice. Must be in good condition. Call Thomas Castoldi, D.O., 512-396-5300.

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