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Convention Issue

MARCH 1971

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Fort Worth, Texas— March 1971

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In This Issue

	Page
"Bet Your Money on a Bobtail Nag" <i>Horseracing at Sunland Park</i>	4
Fiesta <i>Fun night at the Convention</i>	5
Who, What, Where, When and Why <i>A short history of Juarez and El Paso</i>	6
Program <i>for Scientific Seminar</i>	9
Dr. Hall Presents TCOM Building Plan	11
Find Your Island in the Sun <i>Texas Tour to Hawaii</i>	17
One Thousand Club Membership Grows	18
Have Your Say <i>Our readers write</i>	19
'71 Convention Supporters to Date	20
Silverton Greets Dr. John Boyd	22
Proposed Amendments to TAOP&S Constitution & Bylaws	23

An affiliate of

AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION
212 East Ohio Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611

March 1971



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

*American Academy of
Osteopathy's Annual
Graduate Center Seminar*
Thurs.—Sat., March 4—6
Broadmoor Hotel
Colorado Springs

DISTRICT XIII
Sat., March 13

DISTRICT V
Thur., March 18
7:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn—N. Central
Expressway, Dallas

APRIL

*TAOP&S Board of
Trustees*
Tues. & Wed., April 20 & 21
Plaza Hotel
El Paso

*TAOP&S House of
Delegates*
Thurs., April 22
Plaza Hotel
El Paso

*TAOP&S 72nd
Annual Meeting*
April 23—25
Plaza Hotel
El Paso

MAY

DISTRICT VI
Monday, May 3

DISTRICT XIII
Sat., May 8

DISTRICT V
Thur., May 20
7:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn—N. Central
Expressway, Dallas

JUNE

*Osteopathic Physicians'
Assistants Convention*
Fri.—Sun., June 11—13
Fort Worth

NOVEMBER

*AOA—76th Annual
Convention & Scientific
Seminar*
Nov. 15—18
Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel
Honolulu, Hawaii

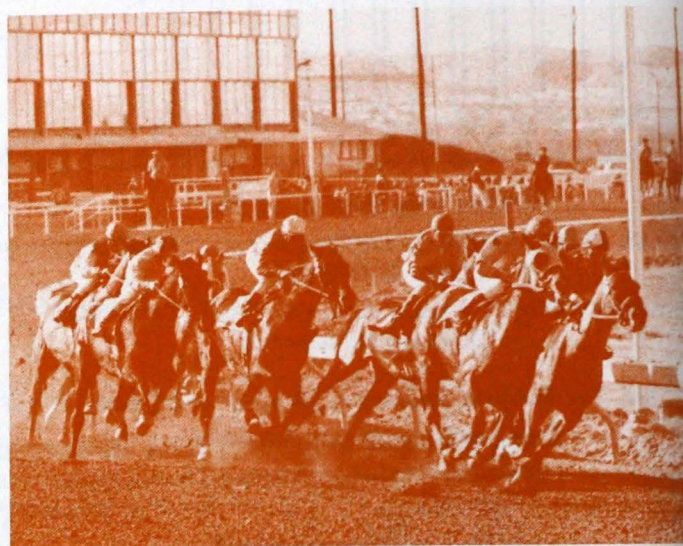
"Bet your money on a bobtail nag"

Or perhaps you'd better bet on the bay—since among thoroughbreds, the bay color predominates. About 90 per cent of registered thoroughbreds are bay, brown or chestnut, with the remainder classified as grey, roan or black; and the fabled black hero of most equine fiction notwithstanding, the color black is rare in thoroughbreds.

This information comes from a booklet issued by Sunland Park called the "King of Sports", which says horse racing is no longer the Sport of Kings.

Although we haven't perfected a "system" at the track, we have become quite knowledgeable about race horses, race tracks and their terminology by reading this 32-page booklet, compliments of Sunland Park.

Since the book *doesn't* tell us how to pick a winner (which would be the most widely read section if it were included) the best reading we found in it was the section called "*The Thoroughbred*", reprinted here.



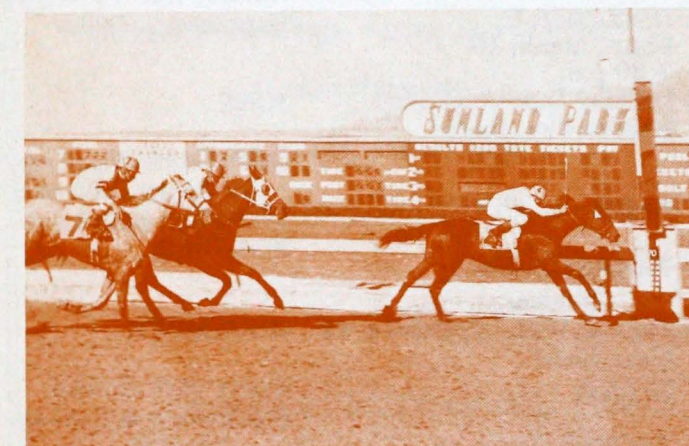
Some 80 per cent of all today's Thoroughbreds are traceable to *Eclipse*, foaled in 1764 and a great-great-grandson of the Darley Arabian. *Matchem*, foaled in 1748, a grandson of the Godolphin Arabian, accounts for about 15 per cent while the remainder are traceable to *Herod*, a great-great-grandson of the Byerly Turk, and foaled in 1758.

According to historians, the early Eastern horses which founded the Thoroughbred breed, stood slightly over 14 hands, a hand measuring four inches. Today's Thoroughbred averages a bit over 16 hands and horses of 15 hands are considered "pony-sized."

Not only has the Thoroughbred, as a breed, been improved by selective breeding and racing but he has contributed to the improvement of other breeds of horses.

The Horse and Mule Association of America once estimated that 90 per cent of today's equine population were what are termed "grade" animals, that is, by a Thoroughbred, or an otherwise registered sire, from a mare of unknown ancestry, or, in a few cases, the reverse. Of these "grade" animals, roughly 94 per cent of those produced annually are by Thoroughbred sires.

[We didn't learn a thing about bobtailed nags from the book!]



The term *Thoroughbred*, as applied to the horse, is today universally accepted as applying specifically to the running race horse. The harness horse or trotter is "Standardbred," saddle horses are "registered," cattle are "pure-bred," and dogs are "pedigreed" but only the running race horse is Thoroughbred.

In order to be eligible for registry in the stud book of the country where he is born a Thoroughbred must be traceable through horses already in the stud book, to one of three foundation sires.

While all Thoroughbreds can be traced through the tailmale descent (the top line of their pedigree) to either the Byerly Turk, the Godolphin Arabian or the Darley Arabian, it is no longer necessary to go back that far.

Fiesta



¿Donde puedo encontrar un cabaret?

Look no further than the El Paso Country Club on Friday night, April 23 in El Paso, because that is the answer to the above question, "Where can I find a cabaret?"

At least Mrs. Michael Behrens and her crew of El Paso doctor's wives plan to turn the entire club into a Mexican cabaret for a muy buena fiesta.

This will be the convention's "fun night", and since the word, "fiesta", is derived from the Latin *festa*, meaning joyous or festive, it will most certainly be a night of "fun".

Cocktails, cerveza, champana—the choice is yours at the cantina in the club, starting at 6:30.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 and, although the menu hasn't been finalized, surely we can expect some tomasles, tortillas, tacos and enchiladas to be included.

Dress is optional, of course, but the entertainment committee does hope to see a number of whirling Mexican skirts, perhaps a few serapes, and a sprinkling of sombreros would certainly be in keeping with the occasion.



Entering the El Paso Country Club, you see a large club room with natural slate flooring. The lounges, dining rooms and ballroom are on either side of this room. However, folding doors can be utilized to make a very large area and will easily accomodate the Fiesta.

Of course the Fiesta is just the first night of the convention so on Sabado (Saturday), please don't say "Estoy bien malo" (I am very unwell)!

More complete details on this big night will be coming your way in the April issue.



This partial view of the El Paso Country Club dining area shows a normal arrangement, rather than banquet style seating, and does not show the bandstand or the dance floor.

Who. What. Where. When and Why

For those interested in the history of where they're going and the why and how of that community's coming into being, we did a little delving into encyclopedias, dictionaries, Chamber of Commerce material, et cetera. The 'et cetera' included a small book called "Practical Spoken Spanish."

With a smattering of remembered high school Spanish and Latin, we were able to decipher some of the historical notes contained in this small book.

We assumed that the city of Juarez was named for the 19th century Mexican president, Benito Pablo Juarez, but nowhere in our research did we find this information. Either the authors considered this common knowledge, or perhaps it never happened that-away!

We gleaned the information that Juarez is a colorful, ancient city with the oldest Spanish mission in that part of the country—Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe—established in 1659. Our source did not say that the community was called Juarez at that time—which of course was some 300 years before the advent of Benito Pablo Juarez as a power with whom to be reckoned.

At Ysleta, ten miles southeast of Juarez, live the survivors of an ancient tribe of pueblo Indians, and here is the second oldest mission of the region—Nuestra Senora del Carmen, established in 1682.

Benito Pablo Juarez was the constitutional president of Mexico when Napoleon III of France declared war on that country. French troops entered Vera Cruz in 1861. The French were at that time allied with the Spanish and the English. However, those two nations withdrew their support and in the spring of 1862 Juarez declared war on France. But little more than a year later the French General Bazaine entered Mexico City and declared the nation a monarchy. The French chose the Austrian, Maximilian, to be crowned emperor of Mexico and backed him up with 30,000 French troops.

Juarez was driven northward to the Paso del Norte. His armies were shattered, his government almost penniless, but he refused to relinquish his stand as constitutional president.

After the U. S. Civil War, this country insisted on the withdrawal of the French, and in 1867 the last of them sailed from Vera Cruz. However, Maximilian was captured and sentenced to death.

Juarez returned to Mexico City in July of 1867 and was re-elected president in August. His election in 1870, however, was contested and Porfirio Diaz, a defeated candidate for the office, headed a revolt. The movement failed, but in the midst of it on July 18, 1872, Juarez died in Mexico City.

His death ended one phase of Mexican history. Although he did not completely dominate his era, he was the guiding genius during the most momentous period



of Mexico's history and was called by many Mexico's national hero—even though Maximilian, during his reign, issued a decree declaring Juarez and his supporters bandits.

Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, is the largest Mexican city on the border and it and El Paso make up the exciting "International City", one of the largest bilingual cities in the world. For 400 years the two cities have shared a common history. Two nations, two peoples, two cultures, two languages, have blended into one vivid, vital metropolis.

We do know that El Paso was not originally named that at all, but before the Mexican War was known as Ponce de Leon Ranch, and for a time after that was called Franklin.

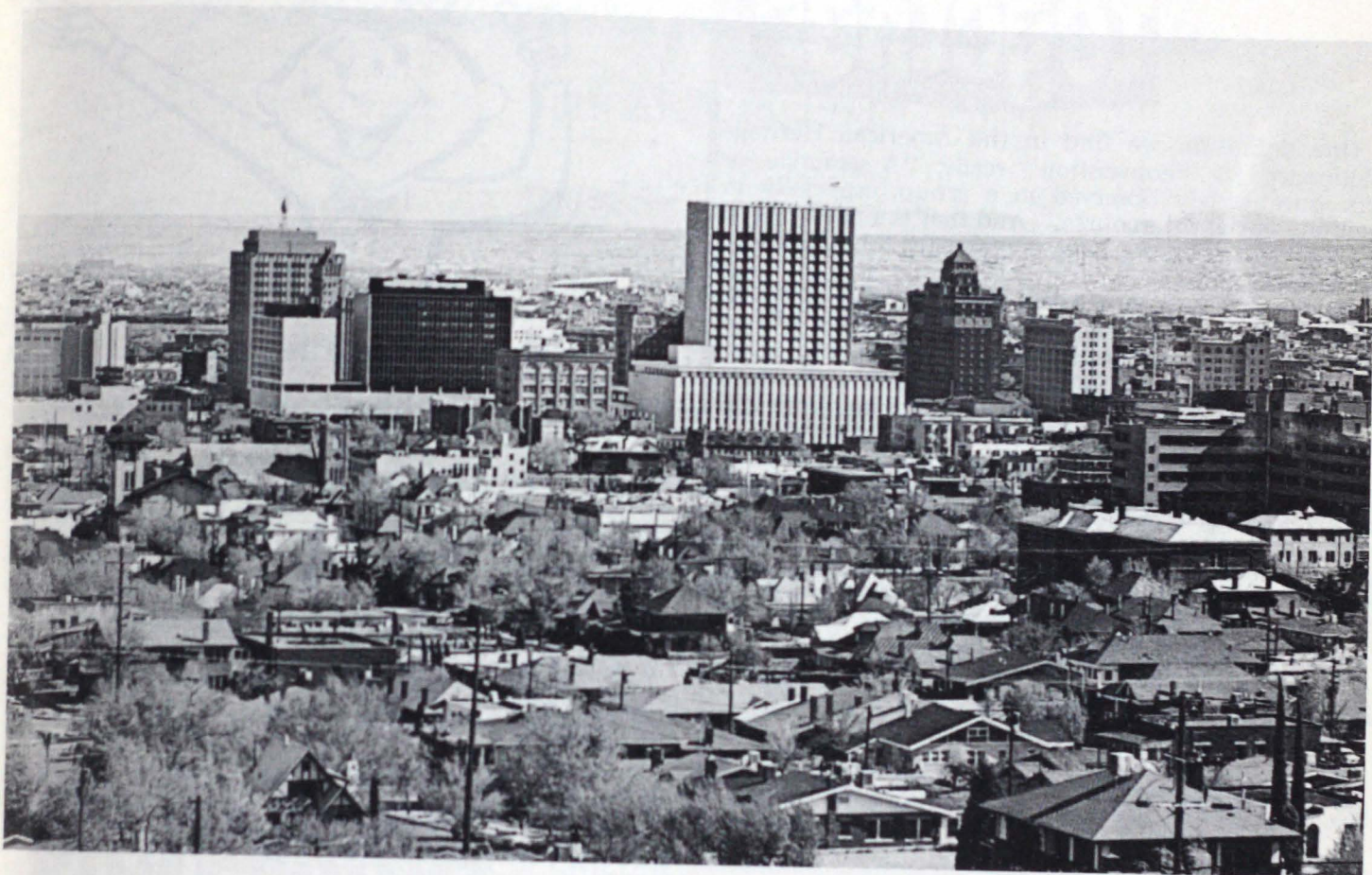
The name, El Paso, was adopted when the new town was plotted in 1858, perpetuating the Spanish phrase "El Paso del Norte," the pass of the north; for the pass to the north forms there where the Rio Grande breaks through the mountains.

The city was incorporated in 1873. In 1880 the population was 736. There are now a half million people in the area.

The first European visitor of record to the site of El Paso was Alvara Nunez Cabeza de Baca in 1536. Other pioneers stopped there from time to time, and in 1659 the first permanent settlement was made. The area was won from Mexico in the Texas War of Liberation in 1836.

Climate, copper, cattle and cotton are the chief foundations of El Paso's economic life. The climate is mild and dry; one of the largest custom smelters in the world is just outside the city limits; the stockyards handle hundreds of thousands of head of livestock, and the crops are about two-thirds cotton.

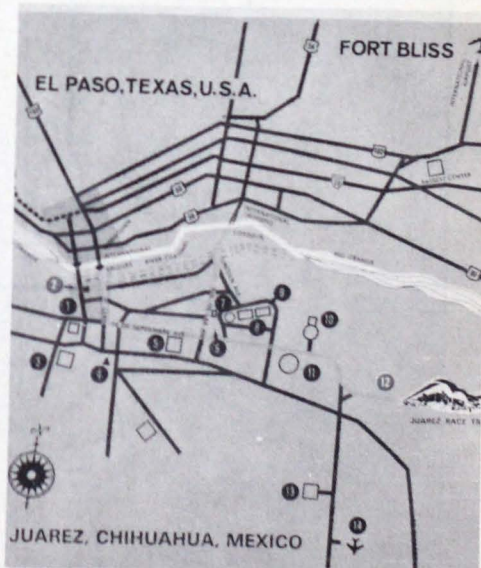
HERE IT IS!



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT! For those whose forte is sightseeing, a ride on the Alpine Tramway affords a panoramic view of the two-nation metropolis of El Paso and Juarez.



Above is pictured downtown El Paso and its environs, while below is mapped out both El Paso and Juarez, particularly spotting the Juarez Dog Racing Track.



We can get together

One definition we find in the American Heritage Dictionary for "convention" reads, "A practice or procedure widely observed in a group, especially to facilitate social intercourse." And that is a pretty good definition of why we have a scientific seminar and a convention.

We have heard in several meetings and speeches lately that one thing wrong with our social system (and our profession) is that we don't like each other anymore. And since the human being is basically a social animal, if we don't like each other anymore it is probably because we don't know each other anymore.

So a convention is an excellent place to either get to know each other or to renew lagging friendships—lagging because of the lack of social intercourse.

So why not stop racing through life, come to El Paso and let the dogs and horses do the racing, and spend part of your time on an R & R program. Not just "rest and recreation" but "renewing and refreshing" yourself in contact with your colleagues.

let's all hang together or we'll hang separately!

Look



What's Happening

Seminar Something Special

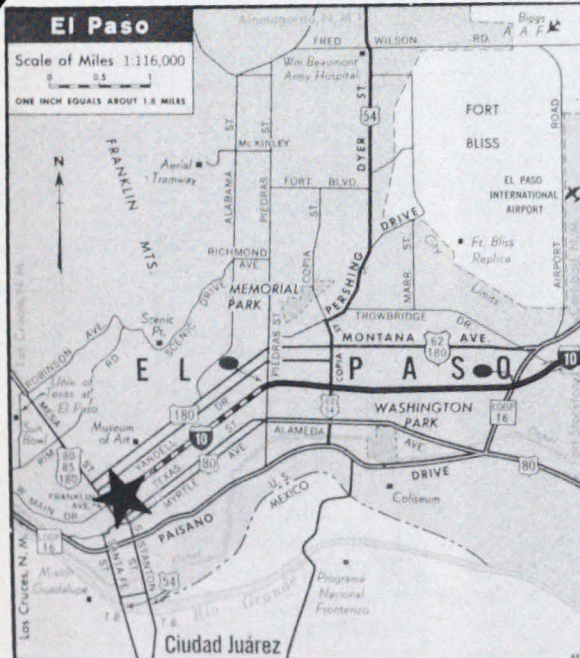
Although the program format for the 72nd Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar of TAOP&S will not be new to all those who attend, the scientific portion of it will be something different for Texas.

Program chairman, Dr. Gerald D. Bennett, has planned conversation-type sessions where the participants will talk *with* the doctor in charge, rather than listening to the usual lecture.

Dr. Bennett has had a "working program" prepared, which will be mailed to each member shortly so that you will be prepared for the topics to be discussed and may come with your questions, or perhaps some of the answers.

The program theme is "Practical Pediatrics for the Family Physician" and the "conversants" will include Lewis Dyll, M.D.; Floyd Hardimon, D.O.; Leo C. Wagner, D.O.; Catherine Carlton, D.O.; Gerald D. Bennett, D.O.; and K. P. McCaffery, D.O.

WHERE IT'S AT



PROGRAM

Practical Pediatrics for the Family Physician

April 23-24-25, 1971

~~~~~

Friday: 9:00 - 12:00

HEAD INJURY In CHILDREN

*Lewis Dyll, M.D.*

ORTHOPEDIC PROBLEMS In CHILDREN

*Floyd Hardimon, D.O.*

URINARY TRACT INFECTIONS In CHILDREN

*Leo C. Wagner, D.O.*

PRACTICAL MANIPULATIVE TECHNIQUE In  
The MANAGEMENT Of INFANTS And CHILDREN

*Catherine Carlton, D.O.*

DISCUSSION — MODERATED BY:

*Gerald D. Bennett, D.O.  
K. P. McCaffery, D.O.*

Saturday: 9:00 - 12:00

ANEMIA In CHILDREN

*K. P. McCaffery, D.O.  
Gerald D. Bennett, D.O.*

CONVULSIVE DISORDERS In CHILDREN

*Lewis Dyll, M.D.*

COMMON CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

*Leo C. Wagner, D.O.*

PRACTICAL MANIPULATIVE TECHNIQUE In  
The MANAGEMENT Of INFANTS And CHILDREN

*Catherine Carlton, D.O.*

DISCUSSION — MODERATED BY:

*Gerald D. Bennett, D.O.  
K. P. McCaffery, D.O.*

Sunday: 9:00 - 12:00

CHILDREN'S FRACTURES

*Floyd Hardimon, D.O.*

"BRAIN DAMAGED CHILDREN"

*Lewis Dyll, M.D.*

PRACTICAL MANIPULATIVE TECHNIQUE In  
The MANAGEMENT Of INFANTS And CHILDREN

*Catherine Carlton, D.O.*

DISCUSSION — MODERATED BY:

*Gerald D. Bennett, D.O.  
K. P. McCaffery, D.O.*



# HERE'S WHERE

Now named the Plaza Hotel, the TAOP&S 1971 convention headquarters was one of the first hotels built by Conrad Hilton, a native of San Antonio, New Mexico, a small town on the Texas-New Mexico border.

Much of the atmosphere built into the hotel by Hilton still remains, but considerable remodeling and updating has taken place in recent years.

The central location of the Plaza and its convenience to almost everything of interest to conventioners and their wives were the principal reasons Dr. Michael Calabrese and Dr. Mickie Holcomb urged that it be

chosen as the headquarters for the convention in El Paso.

El Paso was originally built around a plaza and the hotel is located in the center of the downtown area and faces this plaza.

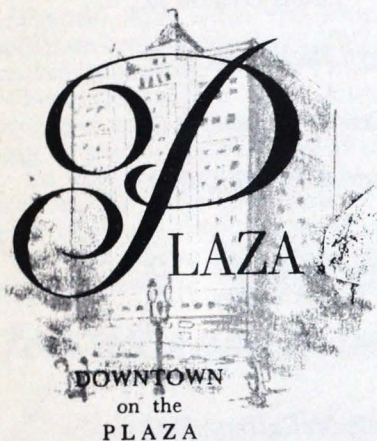
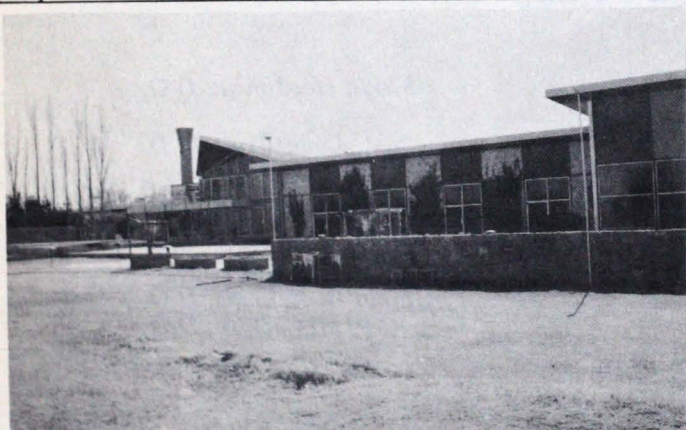
From the Plaza Hotel it's only five minutes to picturesque Old Mexico and sight-seeing. Or ten minutes to the Juarez Dog Racing Track. It's five

minutes to Sunland Park and horse racing, and only a ten-minute ride from the airport.

The Plaza will gladly make arrangements for tours of El Paso and Juarez, a service which should be especially appreciated, since the afternoons are left free for such sorties as this.

If you're driving, the Plaza provides free inside parking for its guests, and, of course, special room rates are extended for the convention goers.

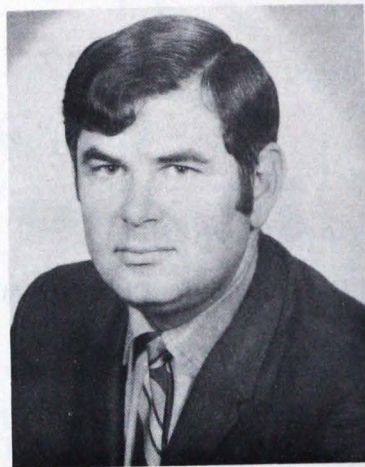
Special room reservation cards will be mailed to each TAOP&S member very shortly and only reservations requests submitted on these cards will be accepted by the hotel.



## Ave El Jefe

Saturday night, April 24, belongs to el Presidente Smith when he will be honored with a reception, banquet and dance at the El Paso Club.

Although the speech he will give that night, following the reception and banquet, will no doubt review a year of growth and accomplishment by TAOP&S, it will in no sense be a farewell address but only his last official duty as president.



Because of the foresight of earlier members of this Association, the bylaws require that the Immediate Past President remain a member of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Committee. So after devoting almost his entire time for a year or more to the presidency, at great expense to himself and to the detriment of his own practice and pocketbook, he is still

not allowed to be put out to pasture.

The experience he has acquired in fulfilling his duties and responsibilities as president makes him an almost indispensable part of an association imbued with the necessity for growth—in quality and quantity.

It would be a misnomer to call a man under forty an elder statesman, but Dr. Bobby G. Smith will certainly continue to be an adviser to this Association, as well as an active participant in its affairs.

## Bring Your Clubs!

The Juarez Country Club in Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico will be the course where the annual TAOP&S golf tournament will be held April 23, with tee-off time scheduled for 7:00 a.m.

Dr. Harvey D. Smith of El Paso is in charge of the tournament and will have the help of Pat Patterson of Marion Labs, who will supply all trophies.

The Juarez Country Club does not use or allow carts of any kind, but caddies will be available for everyone.

Dr. Smith reports that green fees are \$6.00, \$3.20 caddy fee and \$2.50 each bus fare. Buses will load at the Plaza Hotel.



Pictured at left is the Club house at the Juarez Country Club.



# Dr. Hall Presents TCOM Building Plan

On February 19 Dr. Richard M. Hall, president-elect of TAOP&S, presented to the TCOM Executive Committee a floor plan and design for an initial building on the TCOM permanent campus at Arlington of an 18,240 square-foot building.

Dr. Hall said that he had substantial engineering and other construction donations included in this plan, which he says is feasible and within the capabilities of the profession and TCOM to build and finance.

The structure pictured here would be made of pre-engineered steel with a rock facade. The Executive Committee asked Dr. Hall to meet with the TCOM Buildings and Grounds Committee on Friday, February 26, for further discussion concerning the installation.

Attending the joint meeting when Dr. Hall made his presentation at the TCOM administrative offices were Dr. George Luibel, Chairman of the TCOM Board; Dr. D. D. Beyer, Vice Chairman of the Board; Dr. Carl Everett, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. John H. Burnett, Chairman of Buildings and Ground Committee; Dr. Bobby G. Smith, President of TAOP&S; Mr. Ray Stokes, TCOM Director of Development, Dr. Hall and Mr. Tex Roberts, Executive Director of TAOP&S.

The initial TCOM campus building proposed by Dr. Hall would be complete with air conditioning, three large laboratories, three large classrooms, a

library, a large office for the dean, offices for six department heads and 12 faculty members, as well as offices in each of the labs.

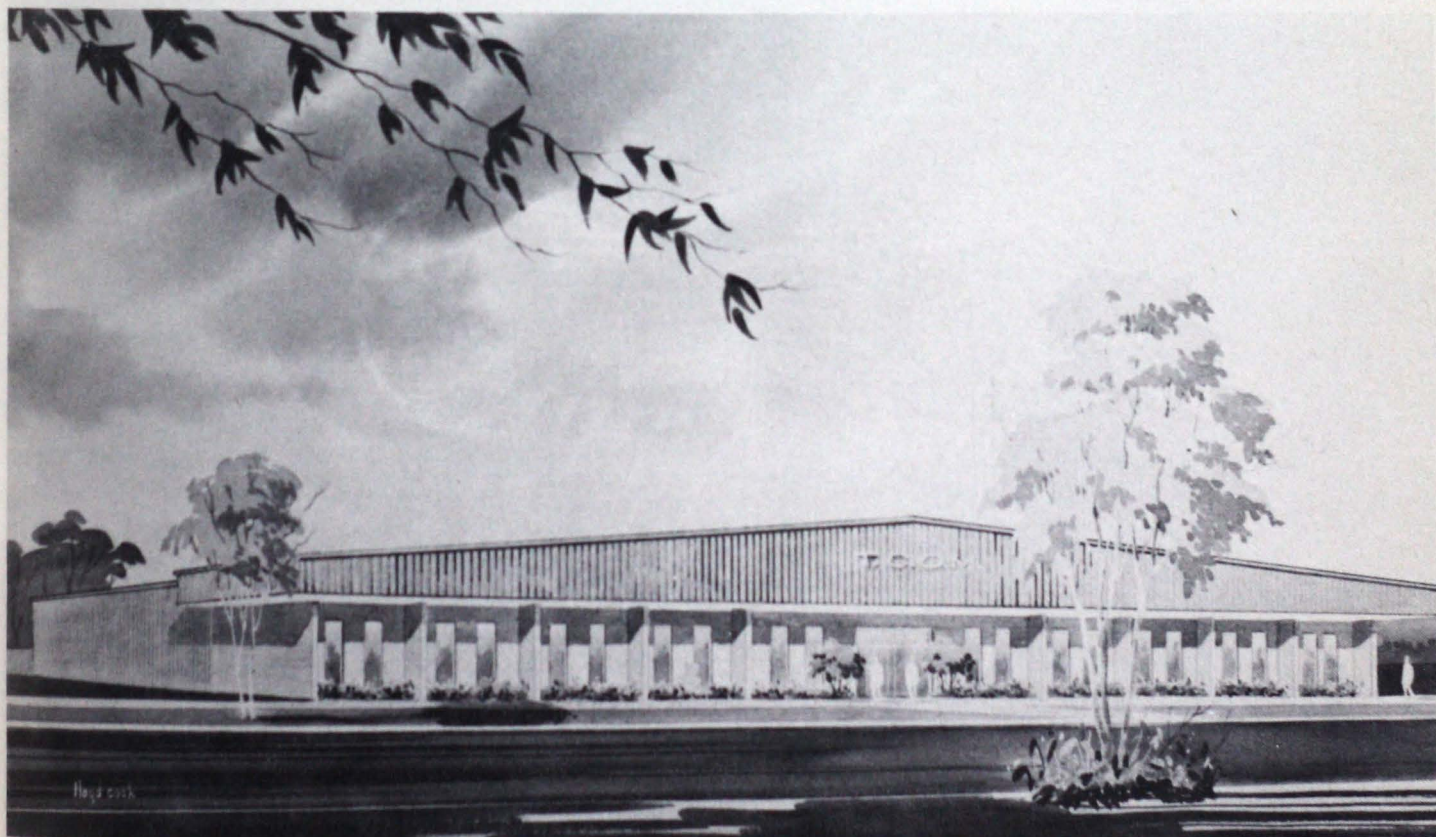
He said it could be expanded easily as succeeding classes enter, and he presented a plan for a final building of 38,784 square feet which would have a lecture hall, additional faculty offices, double-sized laboratories and additional classrooms.

Dr. Hall said that the goal of his administration as President of TAOP&S will be to help TCOM get its initial campus development underway in Arlington—hopefully by September, 1971.

Dr. Luibel said that the warranty deed to the Arlington campus was presented to TCOM the first of this year. He said that the Buildings and Grounds Committee must study the plan and program for financing and building the initial campus structure and, also, that the faculty and full board would be invited to contribute their ideas as to the layout and functional arrangement of space within the structure.

Mr. Stokes reported that the City of Arlington was ready to extend utilities to the campus site.

Dr. Smith reported on progress in current efforts to get state support for TCOM along the lines of an enabling act passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature on behalf of Baylor Medical School, which is the only other private medical school in Texas.









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## Get a Piece of the ACTION!

Whether or not you enjoy putting your pesos on the ponies, you *will* enjoy Saturday's luncheon at Sunland Park's Enchantment Dining Terrace, which has been reserved especially for TAOP&S members and guests for the afternoon of April 24.

Sunland Park is just across the Texas line in New Mexico—a five-minute ride on the chartered busses

One of the races will be named especially for TAOP&S and our president will have the honor of visiting the winner's circle to make the presentation to the winner's owner.

that will leave the Plaza Hotel (convention headquarters) at 12:30 and luncheon will be served on the Terrace at 1:00.

Post time is at 1:30, but you will be able to enjoy a leisurely meal, even while the horses are being anything but leisurely.

Gate and clubhouse admission, your reserved seat on the Terrace and your luncheon are all included in your convention package. What you put down on the ponies is not!

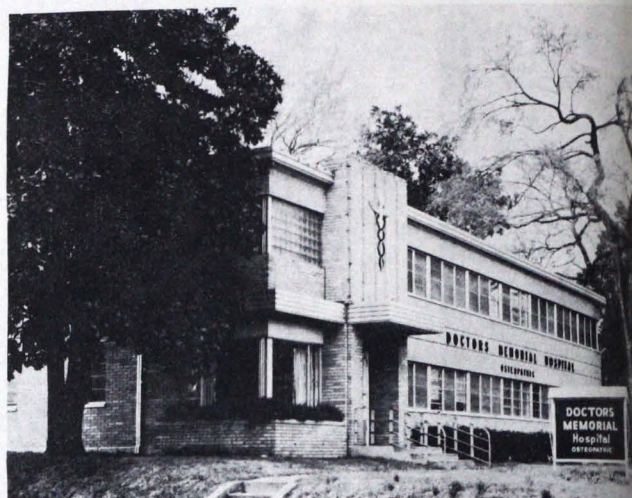
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*"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered with failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much because they live in the grey twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."*

*Theodore Roosevelt*

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**NORTH AUSTIN** location and good general practice now available due to physician's accidental death. Includes office, lab, X-ray (approximately 1200 square feet) and ample parking. Will sell or lease with option to buy to settle estate. Contact Thomas E. Burris, 8071 N. Lamar, Austin, Texas, or call 454-5238.

**DALLAS-FORT WORTH AREA:** New Medical-Dental building to be completed in January 1971 with space for lease. In city of 60,000. Contact Dr. P. H. LeBlanc, D.D.S., Grand Prairie Professional Center, 909 Dalworth, Suite 106, Grand Prairie, Texas 75050; AN4-1415.

**DALLAS**—Will build to suit tenant. Leases being accepted in new professional building in north Dallas near Richardson, across from developing \$150 million Park Central Complex. Contact Ronald Regis Stegman, D.O., 214-231-6161 or 214-369-2233 or Westwood Clinic, Coit Road at Beltline, Richardson, Texas 75080.

**DALLAS**—Wanted internist or medicine oriented physician for established clinic group. Contact Patrick Philben, D.O., Grove Medical Center, 1143 South Buckner Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75217.

**MATHIS**—New, modern clinic in South Texas. Community partially federally funded for rendering health care to migratory agricultural workers. \$35,000 salary guaranteed to the right D.O. Knowledge of Spanish would help but not essential. Salary situation immediately available with opportunity to explore a lease or lease purchase of facility which includes all of the equipment and clinic space necessary. Time is of the essence. Contact Tex Roberts, 512 Bailey, Fort Worth, Texas 76107, or call 817-336-0549 for immediate information.

**ASPERMONT** — Large clinic, rent free with utilities and maintenance furnished, joint staff privileges at Stonewall Memorial Hospital, Aspermont. Trade area of 8,000 population. Contact James L. Millican, Administrator, Stonewall Memorial Hospital (817-989-3551), Drawer C Aspermont, Texas 79502.

**TYLER** — Midway between Dallas and Shreveport, medical center for 330,000 population in east Texas, 60,000 in city, 95,000 metro area. Opening in clinic across street from modern 30-bed osteopathic hospital. Equipment and files of \$7,000 monthly gross practice for right D.O. Other practice opportunities in area. Call collect 214-597-3771, Olie Clem, Adm., Doctors Memorial Hospital, Tyler, Texas.

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**OSTEOPATHIC CLINIC** and Hospital in rural area near Dallas needs generalist or OB-Gyn man. Sixty per cent billing with no overhead for young D.O. Contact Dr. Sherman Sparks, Rockwall Osteopathic Clinic and Hospital, Rockwall, Texas 75087 or call PA 2-4366.

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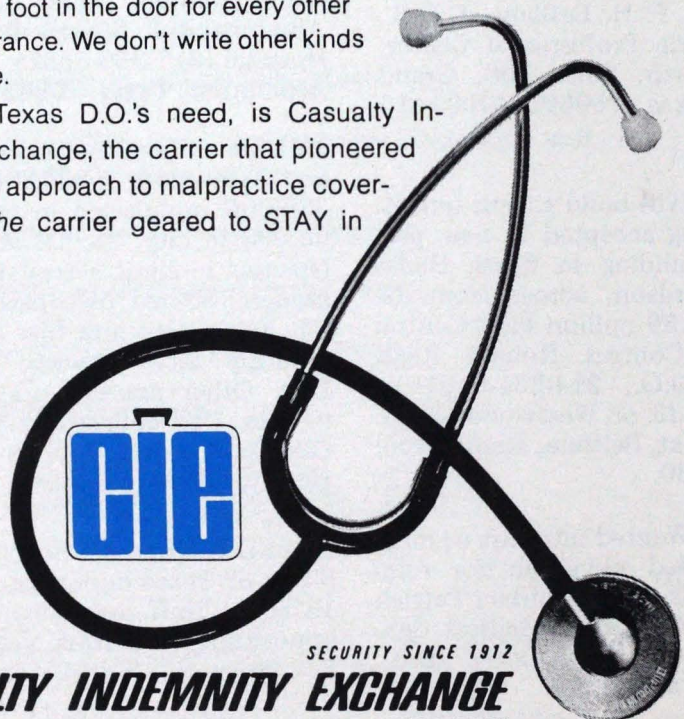
(For information write TAOP&S, Mr. Tex Roberts, Chairman, Statistics and Locations Committee, 512 Bailey, Fort Worth, Texas, 76107.)



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And plans are moving ahead for you to do just that come November when the AOA holds its annual convention in Honolulu November 15-18.

There are two "Tours for Texans" planned—one for eight days, and an all-inclusive one that takes 16.

This is a special tour for TAOP&S members, by Group Travel Services, Inc. of Kansas City on Continental Airlines.

The best bargain is the 16-day Circle Tour that leaves from either Dallas or Houston Saturday, November 6, and flies you non-stop to Hilo, Hawaii. On Monday, the 8th, you'll go to Kona. On Wednesday a short morning flight will take you to Maui, where you will stay until Friday when you fly to Kauai.

You will arrive in Honolulu on the Island of Oahu Sunday afternoon, and the convention will fill the next three and a half days.

A cruise to Pearl Harbor is planned for Thursday afternoon, November 18, and a full day's Circle-Island sightseeing drive—topped off with an exciting native Luau is planned for Friday.

You'll have a last day of fun, sun, swimming—whatever your pleasure—on Saturday. Then a farewell cocktail party before saying "Aloha" to Blue Hawaii.

You'll take an overnight flight to Los Angeles, arriving early Sunday morning, November 21, where your pre-arranged connection is made to Dallas or Houston.

The eight-day tour leaves Houston or Dallas Saturday, November 13, and takes you to the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel in Honolulu.

## TCOM Receives Deed to Arlington Campus Site

On December 29, 1970, the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine was presented with 50 acres of land in South Arlington as a site for a permanent campus.

The donors of the land were W. T. Vandergriff and Carlisle Cravens.

The deed specifically states that this gift is for the site of a school of osteopathic medicine. The warranty deed transferring the property read in part, "That we, W. T. VANDERGRIF and CARLISLE CRAVENS of the County of Tarrant and State of Texas for and in consideration of the Grantors desires to advance educational interests in the State of Texas and for the purpose of furnishing a site for a school of osteopathic medicine, this land is conveyed as a gift of Grantors to Grantee, have Granted, Sold and Conveyed, and by these presents do Grant, Sell and Convey, unto the said TEXAS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE, a Texas Corporation, of Tarrant County, Texas, all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land described as follows:" (legal description of the campus located approximately one mile south of Interstate 20 on Matlock Road in Arlington, Texas).

The deed continues; "It is also expressly understood and agreed that on the abandonment of the use of the herein conveyed lands or any part thereof for educational purposes as defined in the Articles of Incorporation of the Grantee as of the date of this deed or on failure, refusal or neglect to use said lands or any part thereof for said uses, then in that event the Grantors, their heirs, successors or assigns may enter and terminate the estate hereby conveyed as to all of said land if all is abandoned or as to that part if less than all is abandoned and not so used and thereafter the Grantors, their heirs, successors or assigns shall hold said lands in fee simple absolute."

The important point in the warranty deed is that it is donated for the purposes of furnishing a site for a school of osteopathic medicine. This answers the questions of many of the D.O. donors to the college as to whether or not it might at some time award some other medical degree.

On Sunday a morning cruise to Pearl Harbor is planned, and the afternoon is left for your leisure.

The convention opens Monday morning and you will be busy with that until Thursday afternoon, when you are again at leisure.

On Friday, November 19, a full-day's Circle-Island sightseeing drive, with lunch by-the-sea is planned. Saturday and Sunday are the same as for the 16-day cruise.

More details about both tours will appear in the next two issues of the JOURNAL.



# "One Thousand Club" Membership Grows

While a number of TAOP&S members are diligently at work, trying for legislative action on an enabling act which would grant tax support to TCOM, a larger number (95 at this writing) are quietly supporting the college with their private funds to the tune of at least \$1,000 each.

TCOM Director of Development, Ray Stokes, anticipates that membership in the "One Thousand Club" will reach 125 by the time TAOP&S convenes in El Paso April 23-25.

The 95 members of this exclusive "club" are by no means the only contributors to the college's operating fund. Contributions—large and small—are received almost daily, mostly from members of the osteopathic profession.

TCOM opened its doors to the first class of 20 students last fall and was able to do so mostly through the generosity of the profession in Texas. However, the combined Boards of TCOM and TAOP&S, realizing that the doctors could not be expected to support the college indefinitely and could not possibly come up with funds needed to continue and expand the school, have mounted a legislative campaign for tax support comparable to that granted in the last session of the Texas Legislature to Baylor Medical School.

In recognition of their generous contributions to TCOM, members of the "One Thousand Club" are listed below. With the exception of Mr. Pat Patterson, all members of the "club" are D.O.s.

|                     |                          |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| David R. Armbruster | Carl E. Everett          |
| W. W. Bailes        | R. B. Finch              |
| Raymond E. Beck     | Roy B. Fisher            |
| Edward A. Becka     | J. E. Fite               |
| Henry Benner        | Lynn F. Fite             |
| Gerald Bennett      | Wendell Gabier           |
| J. D. Bettis        | Sam B. Ganz              |
| D. D. Beyer         | George Grainger          |
| R. B. Beyer         | D. E. Hackley            |
| J. H. Black         | Richard M. Hall          |
| R. A. Bowling       | Robert Haman             |
| John Burnett        | R. L. Hamilton           |
| Mary M. Burnett     | Claude & Auldine Hammond |
| M. A. Calabrese     | A. H. Hardy              |
| Lester T. Cannon    | M. G. Holcomb            |
| G. J. Carlstrom     | Constance Jenkins        |
| J. C. Chapman       | W. R. Jenkins            |
| J. W. Coldsnow      | V. L. Jennings           |
| David Crews         | M. E. Johnson            |
| W. L. Crews         | S. E. Jones              |
| Palmore Currey      | Armin & Josephine        |
| J. F. DePetris      | Karbach                  |
| C. E. Dickey        | John Kemplin             |
| George W. Diver     | Glen Kumm                |
| Raymond N. Dott     | Edward LaCroix           |
| J. D. Eitel         | Richard C. Leech         |
| H. F. Elliot        | Mae Leopold              |
| N. G. Ellis         | Norman Leopold           |
| Horace A. Emery     | R. A. Lester             |

## A70PS News



By Mrs. D. E. Hackley, President

On January 21, it was with a great deal of pleasure that this officer made an official visit to District V.

This was a dinner meeting of the Doctors and Auxiliary, held in a Holiday Inn, in Dallas. I spoke to the combined group before they separated for their respective meetings. District V is a great group . . . what they are lacking in numbers, they make up in enthusiasm! At that time, they were in the planning stage for a fund raising event with proceeds going to TCOM.

Speaking of fund raising projects, January seems to be the month for the Scholarship Program. On January 6, District VI had its Annual Scholarship Ball at the Turnverein, in Houston. On the same evening District II had its Annual Wintercrest Ball at the Rivercrest Country Club in Fort Worth. Regretfully, we were unable to attend either of these functions. I sincerely hope that they both raised lots of money for the Scholarship Program!

Another program, you might be interested in, is the Osteopathic Seals Campaign. The report just out from the National Office. . . on Texas: D.O.s in the State 820; Pro-rated Share \$10,898; Receipts to date (December 30) \$1,331.00; D.O.s Participating 38; 12 per cent of goal.

Did you know that there are 13,167 D.O.s in the United States, the District of Columbia and Canada? That only 1,030 have participated in the Seal Campaign? That the five colleges have contributed \$2,691.23 to the Seal Program?

C. H. Lewis  
J. L. Love  
George J. Luibel  
L. D. Lynch  
Thomas T. McGrath  
S. G. Mackenzie  
Carl Mitten  
Robert M. Nobles  
Raymond Olson  
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Mr. Pat Patterson  
George F. Pease  
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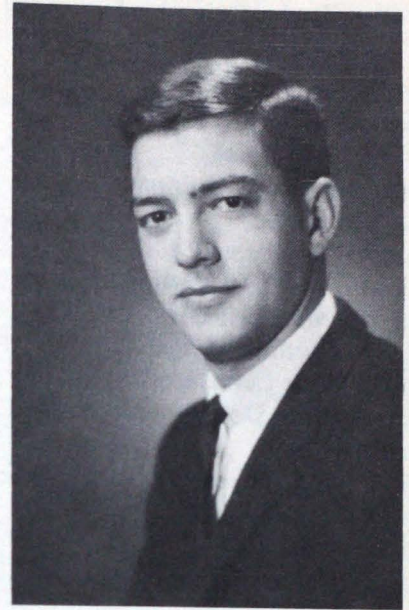
# HAVE YOUR SAY —



*[Editor's note: We receive innumerable letters of thanks from students who have received financial aid from the State of Texas through the osteopathic profession for their osteopathic medical education. Space does not permit us to print but a few of them.]*

*The following letter from S/D Robert G. Vaclav we thought was distinguished for its clarity and shows the intelligence and thinking of today's osteopathic students. The profession can indeed be proud that these are the type of doctors that will soon be practicing osteopathic medicine.*

*S/D Vaclav is president of the KCOS class of '71.]*



Feb. 7, 1971

Texas Association Osteopathic Physicians  
Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Doctors:

Two weeks ago I paid my final tuition at KCOS. In the past four years, I have received almost \$4,000 from your organization and the State of Texas. In this era of "hard money," I don't know if I could have borrowed an equal amount or not. Regardless, I feel that without this financial support I would not have been able to continue in school.

Needless to say, this financial support is just one more reason why we students never pass the chance to let people know we are from the Great State.

I have heard of the dissatisfaction of the TAOP&S with the statements made by the AOA president. All of us students are in full agreement with the stand taken by your President. This is another excellent example of why this position of President should be filled by a man that is more aggressive, more knowledgeable, and more original than this office has had in the past.

It is time that the osteopathic profession begins presenting ideas and solutions that will satisfy the problems of today's health needs. The AOA has been a "me too" organization for too long.

I have been very excited about the new advancement the new College of Osteopathic Medicine has made. It is my hope that this will be the best college in medical education in the world. In evaluation of my education at KCOS, I feel it is equal to that at any institution; however, I believe it to be inadequate.

The institutions of today put special emphasis on teaching the uncommon diseases such as Wilson's disease, pheochromocytoma, and others. Yet they tend to ignore the problems of hypertension, common cold, and even simple, neonatal feeding problems.

I agree that it is important to be aware of the less common diseases, but if our schools are to continue to advocate general practice, then our graduates should be experts in the more common diseases. The uncommon problems can come with experience.

It is my hope that the clinical faculty chosen for TCOM will be the best available in the state. Political alignment should not be a consideration, regardless of the views of the teacher. Excellence should be the only consideration.

In order to produce the best physician, the best teachers should be utilized. A good physician is not always a good teacher. Finally, a teacher should not be involved in the politics of the school; and, even more important, one man should never have the sole responsibility of teaching a course. Each course should be a group effort.

My interest in the state and especially in TCOM is great. I hope that I can make a significant contribution to our profession.

Gratefully yours,  
Robert G. Vaclav  
KCOS '71



# '71 Convention Supporters to Date

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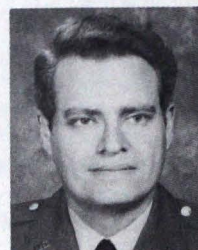
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PATHOLOGIST  
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## Dr. Nash Promoted

Dr. Gerard K. Nash has been promoted to Senior Aviation Medical Examiner-Class One by the Federal Aviation Administration. He has been an examiner for the FAA since 1961.



Dr. Nash is active in the Texas Civil Air Patrol where he serves as a medical officer for Headquarters, First Group Texas Wing with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is a

member of the Aerospace Medical Association, The Air Medics, The Civil Aviation Medical Association and the Association of Army Flight Surgeons.

Dr. Nash, a 1953 graduate of COMS, is certified in diagnostic roentgenology and heads the department of radiology at the Southwest Osteopathic Hospital.

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Direct inquiries to: Paul A. Stern, D.O., Director of Medical Education

## In Memoriam

### Dr. R.E. Farnsworth

Dr. R. E. Farnsworth, KCOS '43, was asphyxiated in his vacation trailer while on a weekend camp-out November 21, 1970.

Dr. Farnsworth had practiced in Austin for many years and became a member of TAOP&S in 1946.

Mrs. Farnsworth has been critically ill since 1968 and has not been informed of Dr. Farnsworth's death.

He is also survived by three children still living at home at 4907 Beverly Skyline in Austin.

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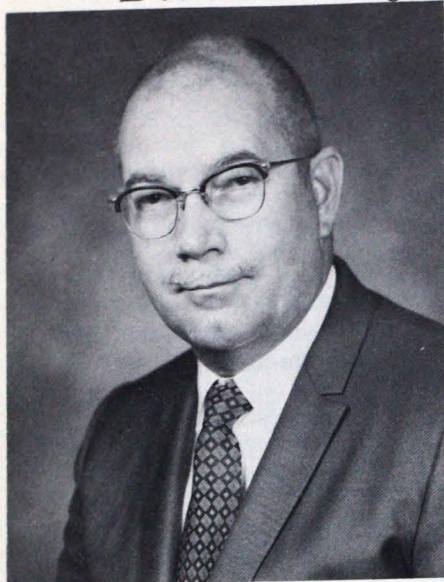
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## Silverton Greets Dr. John Boyd



SILVERTON — For the first time since 1965 Silverton has a doctor. He is John H. Boyd, D.O. who came here from Louise, Texas where he practiced 15 years and opened the Briscoe County Clinic Monday.

In anticipation of his arrival members of the Silverton Lions Club, Silverton Young Farmers and the Silverton Home Demonstration Club "worked like Trojans" to repaint the clinic building, install new tile on the floor and hang new curtains.

Born at El Campo, Dr. Boyd received his BA degree from Texas Tech in 1949 and his DO from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in 1955. He was county health officer for Wharton County four years and a member of the Wharton County Junior College board of trustees nine years.

He also served as a member of Selective Service System Board No. 129 four years, and for five years as vice speaker of the House of Delegates, Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Boyd is a member of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, American Osteopathic Association, American College of General Practitioners and American Legion.

He and his wife, Myrtle, have eight children: Capt. John H. Boyd III, now in Vietnam; Alan R. Boyd, Beaumont; J. Robin Boyd, student at the University of Texas at Austin; and Teresa, Ann, Debbie, Melody and Robert, all at home.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

### DISTRICT III

by H. George Grainger, D.O.

Mt. Pleasant's Holiday Inn was the scene of another fine meeting of East Texas's District III group mid-January.

Showing to a "full house" (every place was taken and every plate was clean) Lakeside Laboratory's new film "Depression" held the audience of doctors and wives for 30 minutes, quite in thrall.

The good fellowship, the warm camaraderie manifest among the group—and the presence of the younger practitioners and wives—is a heartening sign.

Next meeting will be in Tyler in March at Ramada Inn.

\*\*\*\*\*

A steak dinner at the Red Barn and a film on human depression featured the installation of staff officers of Broadway-Memorial Hospital for 1971 Tuesday, January 12.

Reinstalled for the coming year were Dr. George Grainger, president; Dr. William Clark, vice-president and K. E. Ross, secretary-treasurer.

The dinner and educational film were given staff members, courtesy Pfizer Laboratories.

**GERALD D. BENNETT, D.O.**  
PATHOLOGIST

Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital  
1000 Montgomery PE 8-5431  
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

## Dr. Millington Appointed

Dr. Wilfred G. Millington of Nixon, has been appointed by the Texas Nursing Home Association as liaison officer to TAOP&S.

There are 900 nursing homes in Texas and Dr. Millington is convinced that closer liaison between the two associations will have mutual benefit.

Dr. Millington recently was appointed to the Board of Governors of the National Association of Nursing Home Administrators.

He is an active member of TAOP&S, having served on several committees and as Trustee.

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April 22, 1971

#### Constitution

Article I - Name. Section 1, Line 2, Amend to read, "This association shall be known as the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association".

Article II - Objects. Section 1, Amend first clause, Lines 9 & 10 to read as follows: "The objects of this Association shall be to promote the public health."

Article III - District Societies and Subsidiary Organizations, Lines 24 and 25 delete, "Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons". Replace with, "Texas Osteopathic Medical Association".

Article IV - Membership, Lines 29 and 30 delete, "Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons". Replace it with, "Texas Osteopathic Medical Association".

#### Bylaws

Article II - Membership. Section 1, Line 24. Change "is eligible for membership" to read, "is eligible to apply for membership".

Article II - Membership. Section 6, Line 59. Delete the words, "far beyond the norm".

Article II - Membership. Section 9. Remove paragraph on Lines 126-128 which describes disciplinary power of Board of Trustees. This will be spelled out under Grievance Matters.

Article III - Dues. Section 2. Amend the sentence now appearing on lines 146 to 148 to read as follows: "Dues for those months immediately following completion of their intern training and the next April 1, shall be automatically remitted and therefore, though these months are counted as the first whole year, no dues will be collected."

Article IV - Grievance Matters. Section 3. Change Lines 243 to 246 to read as follows: "(c) If the Committee shall be of the opinion that the member should be placed on probation, or that he should be expelled from membership, written charges shall be filed by the Committee on Ethics with the Board of Trustees".

Article IV - Grievance Matters. Section 4. Change Lines 258 and 259 to read as follows: "and to appeal to the Board for a hearing which shall be granted to him".

Article IV - Grievance Matters. Section 4. Line 264. Change this line to read as follows: "have the authority, by a majority of its voting members, to affirm".

Article IV - Grievance Matters. Section 4. From end of line 265 and beginning of line 266 remove: "or to suspend".

Article IV - Grievance Matters. Section 4. Line 270, remove: "or suspend".

Article IV - Grievance Matters. Section 5. Rewrite to read as follows: "If the accused member is expelled, the Executive Director shall formally notify all subsidiary organizations, as well as the central office of the American Osteopathic Association of this action. The fact an individual has been expelled, does not bar him from future application for membership in this Association".

Article IV - Grievance Matters. Section 6. Remove old Section 6. Write new Section 6, as follows: "The Board of Trustees has the authority to place any sustaining, regular, associate or student member on probation for a period not to exceed three years, for disciplinary reason".

Article VII - Board of Trustees. Section 4. Amend to: "A majority of the voting members of the Board of Trustees shall constitute a quorum".

Article VII - Board of Trustees. Section 10. This will be a new section and will read: "The Board of Trustees has disciplinary powers as outlined under Article IV - Grievance Matters".

Article IX - House of Delegates. Section 2. Lines 438 to 441, rewrite to read: "Representation shall be based upon the number of members who are voting members of this Association and who are residing in the territory represented by the district society".

Article IX - House of Delegates. Section 5. Rewrite to read as follows: "The officers and trustees of this Association shall have voice, but no vote in the House of Delegates, unless they are properly seated as delegates or alternates".

Article IX - House of Delegates. Section 11, Lines 494 and 495, delete, "Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons". Replace with, "Texas Osteopathic Medical Association".

These proposals originated in the Committee on Constitution, Bylaws and Documents, through Committee action on its own and from recommendations to it from the Speaker of the House of Delegates and the Board of Trustees.

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  - 60 Month Benefit Period

*Administered By*

Charles A. Betzel and Fritz Pantfoeder

P. O. Box 64

Dallas, Texas 75221

*Underwritten By*

Northwestern National Ins. Co.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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ENROLLMENT STARTS FEBRUARY 1971

**WATCH YOUR MAIL FOR FURTHER DETAILS**