Texas DO
Texas Osteopathic Medical Association
April 1983

TOMA 84th Annual Convention

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Upcoming Convention Activities
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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	512–475-0741
State Board of Pharmacy	512–478-9827
State of Texas Poison Center for Doctors & Hospitals Only	713–765-1420 800–392-8548 Houston Metro 654-1701

FEDERAL AGENCIES

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

CANCER INFORMATION

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

Texas DO

Texas Osteopathic Medical Association

April 1983

FEATURES

In Memoriam
John Graham Bray, D.O.
Arthur J. Speece, Jr., Ph.D.

Senate Unanimously Passes TOMA Legislation
S.B. 387 passes on the Senate floor 29-0 and Senate Human Resources' Committee passes with a vote of 7-0 the bill S.B. 635 which prohibits discrimination.

How to Ruin a Perfectly Good Partnership
If you are in a partnership and long to go solo, here are all sorts of ways to sow the seeds of dissention

Convention Registration
Tear out form and mail today

Special Convention Section
Wrap-up of 84th Annual Convention Activities

FWOMC Honors Dr. Fisher at Reception
Plaque commemorating Birthday Roast of 1979 was dedicated on Dr. Fisher's 73rd birthday

DEPARTMENTS

Texas Ticker Tape
News from the Auxiliary
News from the Colleges
News from the Districts
Letters
TOMA Membership Applications Received
Practice Locations in Texas

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Copy deadline – 10th of month preceding publication

Tex Roberts, Editor
Diana Finley, Associate Editor

Calendar of Events

April

[illegible]

ctical Techniques of Manipulation for the General Practitioner
OM
rt Worth
CME Credits, Category 1-A
: $110
tact:
Susan Larson, CME Assistant
TCOM
Camp Bowie at Montgomery
Fort Worth, TX 76107
817—735-2539

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licare (Part B Workshops)
e Cross Building
tral Expressway &
pring Valley
hardson
ase enter building at the
t entrance facing Prestonwood)
tact:
im White, Coordinator
Administrative Services
lue Cross Blue Shield of Texas
150 Brookriver Dr., Room 413
allas, 75247

[illegible]

TOMA District XI Meeting
Home of J. C. Fredericks, D.O.
Schulenburg
1 p.m.
Contact:
J. C. Fredericks, D.O.
713—743-3456

MAY

4

★ **TOMA House of Delegates**
Americana Hotel
Fort Worth
8:00 a.m. — Registration
9:00 a.m. — Meeting
Contact:
Tex Roberts, CAE
Executive Director
817—336-0549
800—772-5993 (toll-free in Texas)
429-9775 (Dallas County Metro)

5

★ **TOMA 84th Annual Convention & Scientific Seminar**
May 5-7, 1983
Americana Hotel
Fort Worth
Contact:
Tex Roberts, CAE
Executive Director
TOMA
226 Bailey Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas 76107
817—336-0549
800—772-5993 (in Texas)
429-9755 (Dallas County)

14

14-15
Counterstrain Approach: Head, Neck and TMJ Pain
Sponsored by the American Academy of Osteopathy
Doctors Hospital North
Columbus, Ohio
Credits: 12 CME Category 1-A
Contact:
Mrs. Vicki Dyson, Acting Director
American Academy of Osteopathy
2630 Airport Road
Colorado Springs, CO 80910
303—632-7164

COMING EVENTS

July 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

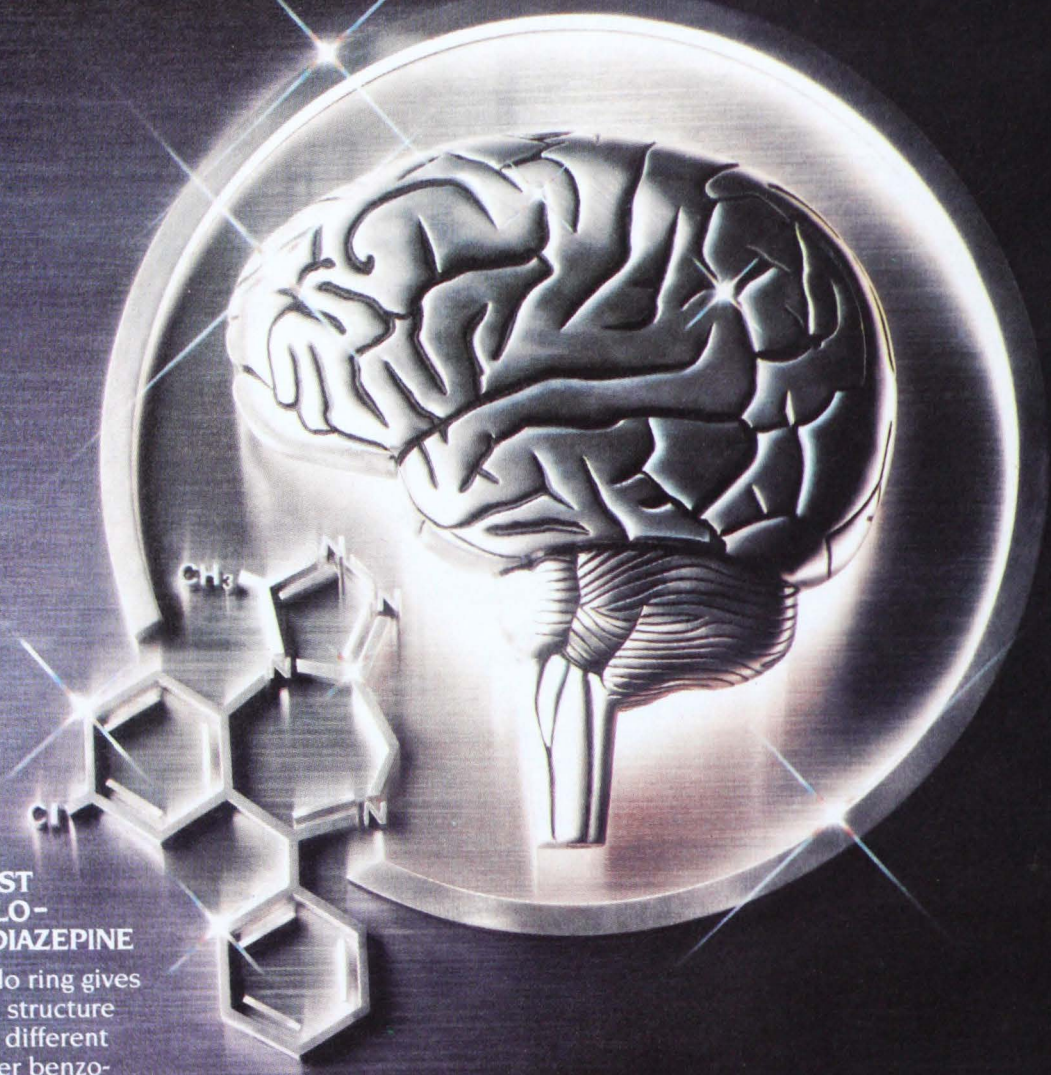
October 16-19
Annual Convention
American Osteopathic Hospital Association
Hyatt Hotel
Lake Tahoe, NV
Contact:
Mr. Michael F. Doody
312—952-8900

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

October 23-27
88th Annual Convention & Scientific Seminar
American Osteopathic Association
New Orleans, LA
Contact:
Ms. Ann M. Wittner
312—280-5814

Xanax® 0.5 mg Tablets

alprazolam CIV



THE FIRST TRIAZOLO-BENZODIAZEPINE

Its triazolo ring gives XANAX a structure uniquely different from other benzodiazepines.

THE FIRST OF A UNIQUE CLASS

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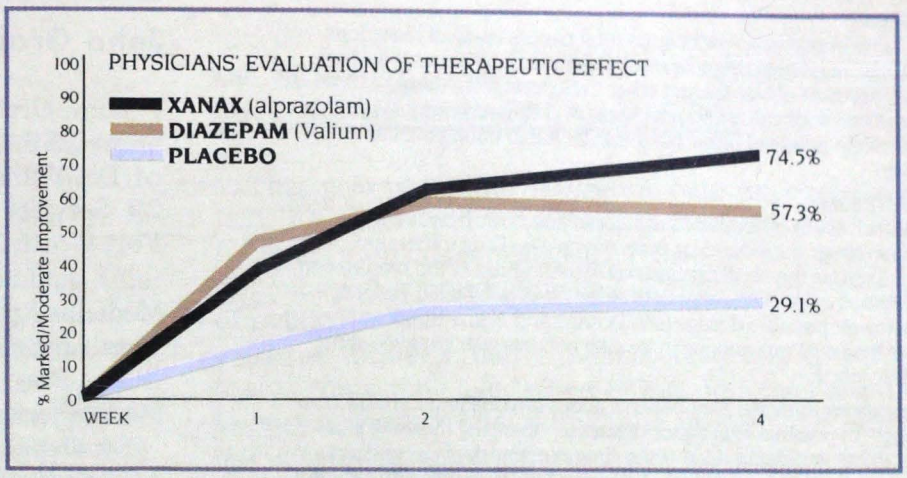
FOR CLINICAL ANXIETY

EFFICACY EQUAL TO DIAZEPAM WITH LESS DROWSINESS

In double-blind, placebo-controlled clinical trials 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.*

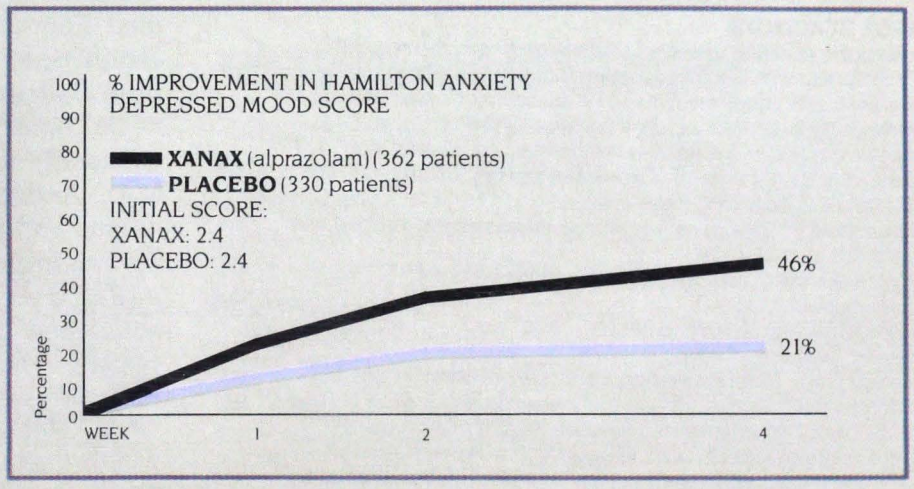


AND CLINICAL ANXIETY WITH DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS

EFFECTIVE IN CLINICAL ANXIETY WITH DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS

Patients with clinical anxiety may complain of having feelings of depression, such as sadness, blueness, 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 IV

NOF

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 anticonvulsant 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.

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In Memoriam

John Graham Bray, D.O.

John Graham Bray, Sr., D.O., 71, of Durant, homa, father of Dr. J. Graham Bray, Jr., and br of Dr. Willis J. Bray, both of Abilene, died Feb 22. Services were held at Greenwood Funeral Ho Fort Worth.

A graduate of Kirksville College of Osteop Medicine in Kirksville, Missouri, he practiced in Worth for many years.

Dr. Bray was a member of the Texas Osteop Medical Association prior to his moving to Oklah

Survivors include his wife, Vivian Bray; a son, J. Graham Bray of Abilene; a stepson, Jerry Don of Durant, Oklahoma; a daughter, Janie Fishe Austin; a brother, Dr. Willis J. Bray of Abilen sister, Mrs. Virginia Johnson of Abilene; five gr children and three nieces.

Arthur J. Speece, Jr., Ph.D.

Arthur J. Speece, Jr., Ph.D., researcher and educa died February 18, 1983. He was the father of Ar James Speece, III, D.O. and Conrad A. Speece, D both Dallas area physicians.

Dr. Speece received his Ph.D. in cytology from University of Texas in Austin. He did research at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute on anoma and was instrumental in introducing the fro section into diagnostic procedures during surgery.

Research at the Oakridge National Laboratories concerned with lysozyme activity and the imm system relating to organ transplant rejection and radiation sickness.

Dr. Speece taught at the University of Texas Austin and Northeast Louisiana State Univers where he was also medical school advisor. He taught at Texas Womens University and at East Te State University.

He was a lieutenant in the Navy during World Wa serving in the Pacific and later doing research at N port, Rhode Island.

He was widely published in national and interna al scientific journals and was listed in *Who's Who American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in Amer Education.* He was a member of Sigma Xi, the Hi chemical Society, the Radiation Research Soci American Association for the Advancement of Scien Beta Beta Beta Biological Fraternity, National Spe logical Society, the Masonic Lodge and was a Fello the Texas Academy of Science.

A scholarship has been set up at TCOM as a me ial in honor of his contributions to the medical fi

Texas Ticker Tape

R. RANDOLPH NAMED FELLOW

Harvey H. Randolph, Jr., D.O., chief of the medical aff at Doctors Hospital, has been named a fellow in e American College of General Practitioners in steopathic Medicine and Surgery.

The Groves physician, with offices in Doctors ofessional Building at 5502 - 39th Street, is one of ree Texas general practice physicians receiving the nor.

In practice since 1969, Dr. Randolph completed s one-year internship at Hillcrest Osteopathic Hospi- L in Oklahoma City and is a graduate of Kirksville llege of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, Missouri.

R. LEOPOLD VISITS STATE HEADQUARTERS

V. Mae Leopold, D.O., who moved to Odessa, ssouri in 1981, came by the TOMA state office March to say "hello" to Tex Roberts and his staff. e is looking well and sends her good wishes to ryone.

Dr. Leopold continues to support the Texas teopathic Medical Association by supporting both sustaining membership program and TOPAC.

CKETS TO BILLY BOB'S TEXAS

TOMA District II would like to give all convention ticipants a chance to visit the famous "Billy Bob's xas" during the TOMA's 84th Annual Convention. ey will be hosting the trip on Friday night of the vention. Buses will leave in front of the Americana tel at 9:45 p.m. immediately following the TOMA sident's Dinner and Installation of Officers.

Guest for the evening of May 6 will be Ronnie sap. Tickets are available at $15.00 for prime seats. ere IS a limited supply available so call the TOMA e office 336-0549; Dallas county metro 429-9755 toll-free in Texas 1—800—772-5993 and reserve ir seats today! More information about Billy Bob's xas on page 18.

HA PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Michael F. Doody, president of the American Osteo- hic Hospital Association announced in February t he is resigning to assume the position of president t chief executive officer of the Healthcare Financial nagement Association, Oak Brook, Illinois. His gnation is effective May 15.

DR. SCHMIDT URGES SUPPORT OF HELMET LAW (H.B. 57)

This year the state legislature will be considering H.B. 57 which will require all motorcyclists in Texas to wear protective headgear. I believe our organization should support this legislation in the interest of public health.

Texas formerly had a helmet law, but it was repealed some time ago. When it was no longer required to use helmets while riding, the motorcycle fatality rate increased. Some riders oppose this law on grounds of "freedom of choice" and the argument that the individual who is killed because he did not wear a helmet is hurting only himself. Try telling that to his widow, his children, or his mother. Society suffers from a brain-damaged invalid.

I would urge all members of TOMA and people they may influence to contact their legislators in support of H.B. 57. We must protect those who need protection.

ARE YOU RISKING YOUR LICENSE?

TOMA President, Dr. W.R. "Russ" Jenkins, was recently asked to appear before the State Board of Medical Examiners to hear the Board's concerns regarding the utilization of students of foreign medical schools in some Texas hospitals and to offer the Board his suggestions.

The concern of the Board is that some of these students may be attending foreign medical schools which do not have adequate curriculum standards and, therefore, these students may not be eligible to obtain a medical license in Texas.

The problem areas, according to Dr. Jenkins, are twofold. First, any time spent by these medical students or "preceptees" does not fulfill the requirements for obtaining a medical license in Texas insofar as postgraduate training is concerned because the Board will not accept the first two years training.

Secondly, and most important to TOMA members, a physician preceptor may be in jeopardy of losing his license since he may be in violation of Section 3.08 (12) of the Medical Practice Act dealing with "Lending of License", if his preceptee is from a non-accredited foreign medical school.

Dr. Jenkins explained he would inform TOMA's membership and requested that more information concerning this problem be made available to the membership at the Board of Medical Examiner's booth at the upcoming convention.

Senate Unanimously Passes TOMA Legislation

The Senate Education Committee, by a vote of 9-0, has passed a committee substitute for Senate Bill 387 by Senators Hugh Parmer and Bob McFarland. This bill requires the President and Chief Operating Officer of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine be a licensed D.O. with at least five years practicing experience.

Although the final version of this bill was supported by both Senators from Tarrant County, Parmer and McFarland, where TCOM is located, and the Denton County Senator Bob Glasgow, where North Texas State University is situated, the chairman of the Board of NTSU/TCOM Regents testified against this bill.

As discussion of the bill began, Senator Truan from Corpus Christi, vice chairman of the committee, interrupted to say his district had already benefited from D.O.s who had graduated from TCOM and therefore he would like to co-sponsor this legislation. He was joined by Senator Vale from San Antonio who added "sign me up too!"

Tex Roberts, TOMA executive director, was the first witness in support of SB 387. He stated one of the reasons he was asked to come to the association was to help assure the continued growth of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and this bill was a necessary step.

Dr. David Beyer, TOMA trustee and chairman of the Governmental Relations Committee, was called next to testify. Dr. Beyer gave an excellent statement telling of the support TCOM has among D.O.s throughout the state and the commitment TOMA has in assuring the quality of D.O.s remain high.

Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Senator Carl Parker from Port Arthur and a long time supporter of TOMA legislation then was able to mention another important TOMA bill by asking Dr. Beyer if discrimination against D.O.s still exists in Texas. Dr. Beyer was quick to answer, yes, knowing that Senator Parker, along with 11 other senators, was co-sponsoring a bill that calls for an end to discrimination against D.O.s in Texas. That bill is SB 635.

Finally, the opposition was asked to speak. The chairman of the NTSU/TCOM Board of Regents, W. Brown from Midland, testified the Board was strongly opposed to this legislation and felt it was unnecessary to require an osteopath run an osteopathic medical school. This statement was questioned by Senator John Montford, a freshman senator from Lubbock who asked, "If NTSU has a Ph.D. in English running the English Department, a Ph.D. in Education running the Education Department, and a Ph.D. in Physics running the Physics Department, what was wrong with an osteopath running an osteopathic medical school?"

Finally, the testimony came to a close with Senator Carl Parker stating, "I understand there may be some good administrators who understand osteopathy and who aren't D.O.s who may be able to run TCOM very well; in fact, Tex Roberts is a good administrator, is dedicated to the osteopathic profession as anyone and he's not a doctor, but unless you want to appoint his president of TCOM, I think they (TOMA) have a right to have a D.O. run the school."

On a motion by Senator Vale, the Education Committee passed SB 387, 9-0, and the full Senate will soon vote on this measure. Senator McFarland said after the committee, "This bill will sail through the entire Senate, unless they appoint Tex Roberts president of TCOM, then we might have to pull the bill down."

Late Bulletin

As the *Texas DO* went to press, S.B. 387 had passed in the Senate 29-0 and sent to the House where a hearing was to take place in the third week of March. The Senate bill mandates a chancellor of both schools, a D.O. president of TCOM and a president of NTSU.

Representative Lanny Hall carries the companion bill in the House.

S. B. 635 prohibiting discrimination against medical degrees, M.D. or D.O., in Texas hospitals was approved by Senate Human Resources' Committee 7-0 despite TMA opposition. It goes to the full Senate soon.

Senator Chet Brooks, chairman of the committee and all members of the committee are sponsors and support S.B. 635.

TEXAS LEGISLATIVE SERVICE
3/9/83

SENATE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE
FOR SB 387

1-6--265

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT

relating to the chief executive officers of North Texas State University and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. Section 105.74, Texas Education Code, is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 105.74. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS (~~The chief executive officer of the university shall serve as chief executive officer of the college of osteopathic medicine.~~) The Board of Regents of North Texas State University shall appoint a Chancellor who shall serve as Chief Executive Officer of North Texas State University and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Board of Regents shall appoint a President of North Texas State University and a President of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine who shall serve as Chief Operating Officers of each institution, respectively. The President of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine shall be a licensed physician who possesses a doctor of osteopathy degree from an accredited osteopathic school and licensed to practice medicine in some state of the United States for a minimum of five years.

SECTION 2. The importance of this legislation and the crowded condition of the calendars in both houses create an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three several days in each house be suspended, and this rule is hereby suspended, and that this Act take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted.

How to Ruin A Perfectly Good Partnership

By Francis A. Lombardo, M.D.

Practice partnerships are no easy thing to sustain successfully. I've seen a dozen of them go down the drain in my time, despite the fact that in most cases the doctors were excellent physicians.

Sometimes money was at the root of the problem; occasionally one of the doctors just wanted to move on to something new. But more often, it was simply an accumulation of little things that led to the breakup — petty needling, thoughtless carping, and a woeful lack of understanding of team play. Whatever the reason, when the partners split, it was hard on them and their patients — and none too pleasant for the rest of us doctors in town.

There are all sorts of ways to sow the seeds of dissention. Here's my list. If you're already a partner, try them out only if you're longing to go solo. Any one of them, I warn you, will guarantee you'll soon be working nights and weekends again.

Talk about your partner behind his back. That's the favorite practice-wrecker, and it certainly did the job in one partnership I know of. I guess Barry figured he got the other guys to like Mike less, they'd like him more. Every time he got one of them alone, he'd hold forth on how Mike was getting senile and Barry had saved his neck once again. Trouble was that the other partners had worked with Mike for years and knew how great a doctor he was. Whenever Barry started on him, they'd simply crumple up their coffee cups and walk away. Eventually someone tattled to Mike and that was finis for that partnership.

Be as different from your partner as you can. Make sure no one ever accuses *you* of playing follow-the-leader. If your partner orders Nembutal, you order Seconal; if he likes Fergon, insist that the nurses use only Feosol with your patients. When a nurse hands you his favorite suture material, brush it away in disgust. After all, you have to assert your independence.

Leave your manners at home. Decide that if you're too easy to get along with, your partner will think you're a boob. There are countless things you can do

CIBA

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

o prove otherwise. If you're a smoker and he's not, never refrain from lighting up when he's giving you the morning briefing. He may object to the trail of cigar butts and ashes you leave around the office, but after all, it's your office, too.

Of course, if you both smoke, you can mooch his cigarettes. The possibilities for sponging, in fact, are practically limitless — you can raid his locker for razor blades, shaving cream, or deodorant, polish off the cookies in his desk drawer, borrow his journals and golf clubs. Don't be too quick to replace or return — that's for softies.

Do your darndest to get his goat. Here are some easy ways to irritate him: Rib him about his clothes, his car, or his golf game; show up at the office late; leave early without an explanation; read the paper or doodle while he's talking to you. If he puts up a fuss, he's obviously not geared to partnership. Just don't speak to him for a couple of days.

Avoid monotony by stirring up controversy. Constant feuding over abortion, politics, and social issues made bitter enemies out of Marion and Etta and broke up their partnership. It was religion that did in Ted, a devout Catholic, and Alan, an avowed atheist. Alan never missed the chance to take a swipe at organized religion — but the day he called the pope a pompous old fool, the curtain came down for good on that partnership.

Talk down to your partner so he'll know who's boss. How can a kid fresh out of residency even come close to your fund of knowledge and experience? Let him know from his first lucky day with you how much he has yet to learn and how much money you're losing just by taking him in. Or if the partner is over 45, treat him with monosyllabic condescension; feign amused shock when the old goat turns out to know the right dosage of Demerol or the newest therapy for arthritis.

Keep your partner guessing. If he likes to make rounds at 8 a.m., show up at the hospital at 9, just to put him on notice that he can't take you for granted. If you come across some information on one of his patients that he happened to overlook, keep it to yourself. That ought to teach him a lesson. And when you go off for the weekend, why make the effort to clue him in on your patients? Maybe he needs to be shown up.

Of course, some doctors don't do things this way. They're happy with their partners and want to keep their partnerships intact. I'm one of these. Having had both ways, I'm sold on partnership practice and the many advantages it affords — better working hours, more time off for leisure and learning, more interesting clinical experiences. Most of all, there's nothing in solo practice that can match having a loyal ally always on tap.

Sadly, too many younger doctors jettison all these advantages by being just plain childish. And too many seasoned doctors, who should know better, forget what it's like to be young — perhaps wet behind the ears, but very excited about medicine.

There are ways to preserve the delicate balance of a good partnership. They begin, in fact, before it's even formed. If you're considering joining a practice or choosing an associate, the first thing to do is to look beyond medical expertise to make sure you'll at least have a chance of getting along with the guy operating across the table from you. In medicine, opposites don't attract for long.

Certainly you'll do some things differently — after all, you don't want an association of clones. But instead of dwelling on the differences, accentuate the many ways in which you're alike. I'm thinking, for example, of one solid partnership in which the doctors are far apart in age, yet there's no generation-gap problem. They often attend one-day seminars together, following them with a dinner to which their wives are invited and at which they can hash over what they've just learned and how they can fit it into their practice. If one takes a longer course, he briefs the other on it as soon as he gets back, and his partner listens attentively. In such a partnership, the physicians refuse to one up or compete with each other. They're not afraid they'll look stupid if they ask a question about something they don't understand. When one of them has pulled off an especially good result, the other is quick to compliment him. Neither dwells on the other's occasional goof.

Obviously, good partners are good friends — unless they overdo it. Jan and Grace were never apart until their whole relationship came apart at the seams, including their medical one. Contrast their unhappy experience with that of two other super partners I know. They make rounds together at the hospital, and when one enters the room, the other shows visible pleasure. I've watched these doctors chatting amiably together over coffee in the lounge about their families, their hobbies, and their cases. I've yet to hear one make a crack about the other behind his back. Their loyalty to each other is wholehearted.

Outside their practice, however, they go their own ways, belonging to different clubs and moving in different social sets. Although they're both avid sportsmen, they steer clear of even friendly competition and have yet to square off across the tennis net. They limit their non-practice togetherness to occasional holiday dinners yet keep tabs on the milestones in each other's lives with cards and flowers. Similarly, their wives are cordial, non-competitive, and interested in the practice but content to "let the boys run the show."

Partners like these have it made. They've learned the art of working together in mutual affection and respect and of being good friends but not possessive ones. And that's what it takes to cement a partnership.

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Congratulations TOMA on the 84th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar.

President's Reception Sponsor

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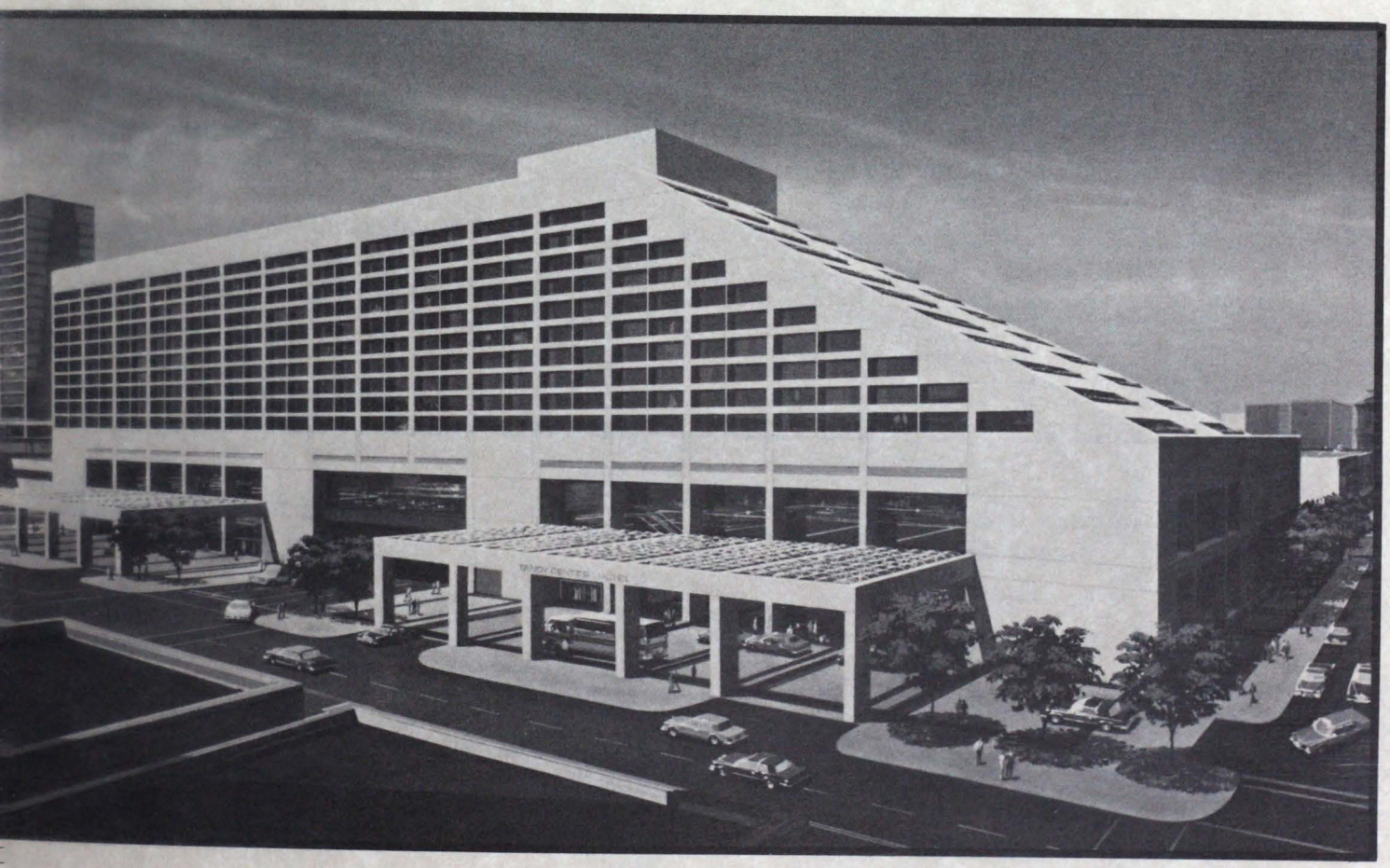
Services Company

April 15 - Pre-registration Deadline for Drawing of King-Size Suite at



AMERICANA HOTEL

May 5-7, 1983
Americana Hotel
Fort Worth, Texas

Convention Registration

Texas Osteopathic Medical Association

84th Annual Convention

Enclosed is $_____ check for advance registration for _____ persons at $200 for physicians and $100 for spouses

To take advantage of the advance registration fee, payment must accompany this form.

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE – APRIL 15

Name _____ First Name for Badge _____
(please print)

My Spouse _____ will _____ will not _____ accompany me.
(first name for badge)

City _____ State _____ AOA Membership No. _____

D.O. College _____ Year Graduated _____

TOMA Annual Golf Tournament Registration

Name _____

Address _____

Handicap _____

$35 per person
includes
½ cart, green fees, transportation
(Cash Bar)
Ridglea Country Club
May 6

CHECK ENCLOSED _____
(please make payable to TOMA)

TOMA Annual Tennis Tournament Registration

Name _____

Address _____

$15 per person
includes
Court fee and transportation
(Cash Bar)
Ridglea Country Club
May 6

CHECK ENCLOSED _____
(please make payable to TOMA)

CME Program

Physician participation is the key to the continuing medical education program put together by chairman Richard M. Baldwin, D.O., for the 84th Annual TOMA Convention and Scientific Seminar.

The three-day program will include a series of problem-solving sessions involving common complaints which have been outlined and discussed in the last two issues of the *Texas DO*. On the agenda are discussions of vaginitis, otitis, headache, cough and fever, sore throat and urinary tract infection.

Dr. Baldwin has asked that participating physicians come to the seminar prepared with additional questions and issues — "and references." "If you have a point or approach to defend, your source must be from current literature (no more than five years old)," Dr. Baldwin reminds.

To receive the full 23 hours of CME credit, physicians must register before noon on Thursday, May 5.

Physicians registering at the following times will receive the credits listed.

Wednesday, May 4	
Early Registration	
-5 p.m.	23 hours
Thursday, May 5	
a.m. - Noon	23 hours
Noon - 3 p.m.	18½ hours
Friday, May 6	
a.m. - Noon	15½ hours
Noon - 3 p.m.	10 hours
Saturday, May 7	
- 8 a.m.	7 hours

Faculty for the sessions will be Drs. James G. Matthews, Edward M. Brooks, Wayne Hey, William E. McIntosh, E. Carlisle Holland, James Seebass (not pictured) and Bienvenido G. Gatmaitan (not pictured).

From 2:30 to 5:00 each afternoon, Dr. Holland will join Drs. Jack H. Gramer and Catherine Carlton in conducting sessions on "Update on Muscle Energy and Articulatory Techniques for Low Back Problems."

A drawing will be held at the end of each session for a text book relating to the subject just discussed. Physicians attending the sessions will be asked to sign a roster to be eligible. A drawing for the grand prize the "16th Edition of Cecil's Text Book of Medicine" will be held on Saturday afternoon.

These prizes were donated by W. B. Saunders Company and TOMA.

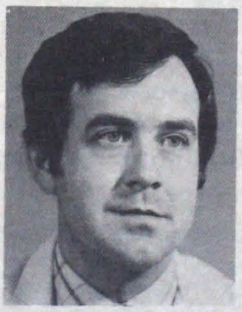
Registration

If you haven't already pre-registered for the 84th Annual TOMA Convention and Scientific Seminar, you better move fast. You have until April 15 to qualify for a chance at a free king-size suite at the Americana Hotel during the convention. The drawing will be held prior to the gathering, and the winner will be notified in advance by TOMA.

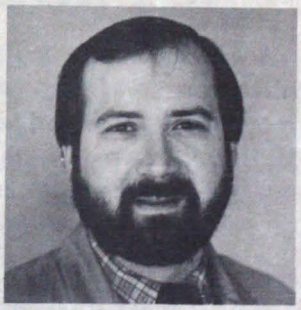
Pre-registration is $200 for TOMA members, $100 for spouses, and $125 for interns and residents. Registration at the door will be $250 for members, $100 for spouses, $150 for interns and residents and $50 for student/doctors.

Pre-registrants may pick up their packets on Wednesday, May 4, from 1-5 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall on the first floor of the Americana Hotel. Registration will also be in the same location May 5-6 from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on May 7 from 7 to 8 a.m.

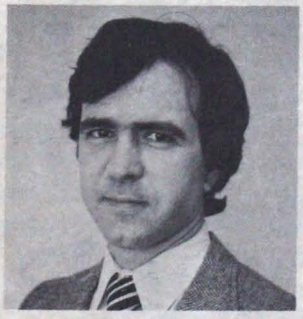
Convention Speakers



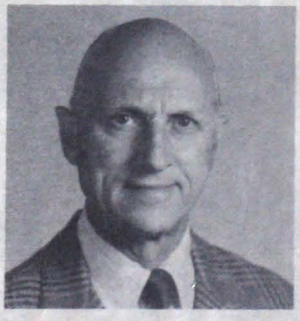
Edward Brooks, D.O.



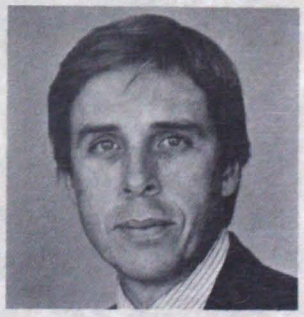
Wayne Hey, D.O.



E. Carlisle Holland, D.O.



James G. Matthews, D.O.



William E. McIntosh, D.O.

Auxiliary Funds Project- A Trip to the Orient!

Explore the Orient! If that phrase brings visions of oriental splendor to mind and pricks your imagination, you will want to get "bunches" of raffle tickets for this year's Auxiliary Funds Project. This year, with the generous help of T. E. Williams Pharmaceuticals, Inc., we are offering a Hong Kong Holiday for two. This "treat" includes a four night stay at the deluxe Shangri-La located on the Kowloon waterfront overlooking the harbor and Hong Kong Island. Also, on this trip, you have a stopover in Honolulu and then the option of stopping at Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei or again at Honolulu. The trip lasts for eight days, leaving L Angeles on a Sunday and retur ing to L.A. the following Sunda The Auxiliary plans to inclu transportation to and from L.A. the package.

Tickets are now available fro your local auxiliary member. Th drawing will be held at the co vention's Fun Night on May 7. you are unable to find your "lo auxiliary member", tickets will available at the convention.

ACGP Breakfast

Gerald J. Roderick, D.O., of Kansas City, Missouri, a national president of the ACGP, will be the featured guest at the annual breakfast of the Texas Society of ACGP at 7 a.m. Thursday, May 5, in the Gulf Room of the Americana Hotel.

President of the Texas Society is Robert G. Maul, D.O., of Lubbock and president-elect is Robert Peters, D.O., of Round Rock.

Dr. Maul is asking that everyone pre-register for this event.

AAO Meeting

The Texas Academy of Osteopathy will meet Thursday, May 5, in conjunction with the 4 p.m. osteopathic manipulative therapy session in the Trinity West 3 Room of the Americana, according to Catherine Carlton, D.O., of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer. A short business meeting will follow the session.

House of Delegates

The gavel will fall promptly 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, in t Pacific Room of the Americ Hotel for the House of Delega annual meeting, and all memb are asked to be present. Regis tion is at 8 a.m. in the adjoin foyer.

Speaker of the House of De gates is T. Eugene Zachary, D. of Richardson and vice-speaker Mark Baker, D.O., of Wichita Fa

Tour of Granbury

A special tour Friday, May 6, will take ATOMA members to Granbury, one of Texas' most unique small towns. Some 30 minutes southwest of Fort Worth, this community is filled with history, and its civic square is one of the elite few listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

It is as if time is standing still in this quaint village of beautifully stored buildings which house a que shops, boutiques, art galle and restaurants, but it is all an lusion. — The clock in the tower the limestone courthouse has b ticking steadily since 1891.

Besides touring the historic trict, ATOMA members will h lunch on the square and visit so of the shops after being greeted members of the Chamber of Co merce's Ambassadors. Jo Ann M also has invited the ATOMA gro to attend a dress rehearsal at Granbury Opera House, and th will be wine and cheese at var places on the square.

Buses will leave the Americ Hotel at 10 a.m. for the trip Granbury.

Alumni

Alumni from TCOM and KCOM ill be gathering early Friday morn- ıg, May 6 for their annual reminis- ing sessions over breakfast during ıe TOMA convention at the ımericana Hotel, and graduates of oth schools are encouraged to take art in the events. TCOM alumni ill breakfast in the Pacific Room, nd the KCOM grads will eat in ıe Live Oak Room. Both rooms re on the hotel's second floor.

Ray Stokes, alumni administra- ve secretary at TCOM, says that is group will have its first formal ıstallation of officers during the COM breakfast. Alumni of all the ther osteopathic schools are in- ted to join either the KCOM or COM breakfast.

Spouses Seminar

A free seminar on estate and fin- cial planning will be offered again spouses of TOMA members ıring this year's convention by lliam H. Dean and Associates of ırt Worth. And in addition to the nancial advice, there is a special ınus — spouses who participate ch day can then write off their p as a tax deduction.

The seminar will be offered on iday and Saturday mornings, May and 7, from 8 to 10 in the Trinity ntral Room on the first floor of e Americana Hotel. Everyone is lcome, but those who wish a tax duction must attend both days d sign the attendance roster.

Ice Cream Break & Drawing With Exhibitors

The Exhibit Hall at this year's TOMA convention will be a special gathering place twice each day with an old fashioned "ice cream social" each morning from 10 to 11 and a "Welcome to Cowtown" drawing each afternoon between 3:30 and 4.

The ice cream treat is sponsored by District II Auxiliary of TOMA, and the physicians will have an opportunity during the morning breaks to visit each of the exhibitors.

For the afternoon drawings, each registrant will match up a card in his or her registration packet with a booth number. Bring the card to that booth at 3:30 each day, and if your number is drawn, you'll win a special prize. Don't miss the action!

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 5-7.

Golf, Tennis

Golfers and tennis players get your game in shape. The TOMA Annual Golf and Tennis Tournaments are scheduled for 7:30 a.m., Friday, May 6 in Fort Worth.

The location for this year's tournaments will be the beautiful Ridglea Country Club.

For the golfers, the Men's (South) course will be used.

Buses for both events will depart from the Americana Hotel at 6:45 a.m. and will return following the Golf Tournament.

Registration fee for the Golf Tournament is $35 and includes ½ cart, green fee and transportation to and from the country club. Registration fee for the Tennis Tournament is $15 and includes court fee and transportation.

Be sure and include your completed registration slip and the appropriate fee when you send in your convention registration.

AOA Luncheon

Mervin E. Meck, D.O. of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, will be the special guest at the annual AOA President-elect's Luncheon Friday, May 6.

The incoming AOA president is in general practice in Florida and also serves as executive director of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association.

POPPS

Past presidents of TOMA are again being asked to answer roll call during the traditional POPPS gathering Friday, May 5, at 6 p.m. in the Americana Hotel's Live Oak Room. All past presidents are asked to attend but are not required to work.

As in the past, Lester I. Tavel, D.O., of Bradenton, Florida will travel great distances to chair this eminent assembly.

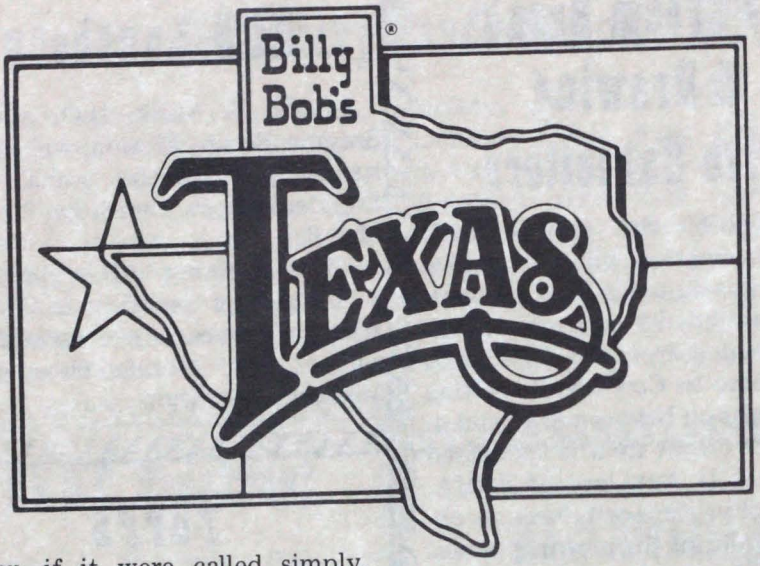
Sustainer Party

It'll be spring roundup time for TOMA Sustainers Thursday night, May 5, at 6 p.m. on the Terrace of the Americana Hotel — unless the weather herds the group indoors. The flavor will be western for this special gathering, with entertainment provided by "Texas", a "band with a sound as big as its name."

The five-piece group features both country and pop music, with vacals in singles, duos and trios.

Sustainers also will have a chance to win a Chianina steer, fully prepared and just awaiting your freezer, at the Fun Night on Saturday, May 7. The steer has been donated by Drs. Robert Finch and Robert Haman.

If you are not already a sustainer, you better sign on quick.



Even if it were called simply, "Billy Bob's", it would stand to reason that Billy Bob's Texas is located in the nation's mythic state. Where else would you put the world's largest country music nightclub?

Come and join District II at "Billy Bob's Texas" immediately following the traditional President's Dinner and installation of officers.

Star performer for the evening of May 6 will be "Ronnie Milsap". Buses will leave in front of the hotel at 9:45 p.m. Milsap's performance will begin at 10:45 p.m.

Tickets are now available at the TOMA state office for $15.00 each. There is a limited supply so make plans now to see the largest Honky-Tonk in the world. Deadline for purchasing tickets is April 25.

Billy Bob's Texas covers some 100,000 square feet under roof, in what began as a horse barn next to the Cowtown Coliseum in the "Hell's Half Acre" days around the turn-of-the-century.

Estimated capacity is approximately 6,000. There is table seating for about 3,500 people, and plenty of roaming-around room for another 2,500.

There are 42 bars throughout the club, so you never go thirsty.

The rodeo arena seats about 300. Professional bull riding, featuring cowpokes traveling the professional rodeo circuit, as well as informal competition between man and beast, is staged there.

There is a 30,000 square foot dance floor. The performing hall covers 50,000 square feet at maximum use periods, but can easily be cut to half that size for acts that work best in smaller surroundings.

Besides the rodeo arena, Billy Bob's Texas also boasts of three restaurants, a souvenier and clothing store, 42 bar stations, Texas Dry Goods Store, Texas Gold Rush, Frontier Photo Studio, Texas Bootshine, Texas Hairhouse, Caricature & Portrait Artists, Pool Hall & Pinball Whoopee and many more.

President's Night

The annual President's Reception and Dinner/Dance scheduled for Friday, May 6 will honor president William R. Jenkins, D.O. of Dallas, this year's outgoing president and Robert G. Maul, D.O. of Lubbock the incoming president.

The reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Americana Ballroom Foyer is sponsored by the American Medical International, Inc.

Following the installation of officers participants will be enjoying music and dance with a four piece combo.

For those who would rather go to Billy Bob's Texas for the evening, the buses will be leaving the Americana Hotel at 9:45 p.m.

TCOM Tour

Before you get dressed up for Fun Night, there is one last "must see" on the agenda during your stay in Fort Worth — a tour of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. If you haven't visited the school in the last few months, you're in for a surprise.

Buses will leave the Americana Hotel at 2 p.m. Saturday for the short drive to the TCOM campus, and faculty and staff will be available to bring you up to date on what is going on at the college.

A highlight of the tour will be the $15.5 million Medical Education Building 2, which opened last fall to house the basic science departments, including much of the medical research.

The five-level, 135,000-square-foot facility includes complete animal facilities on the first level, which is mostly underground. The second level features a kiva classroom, a horseshoe-shaped room providing maximum viewing of classroom demonstrations; a multi-purpose teaching laboratory with 124 student stations; and a 125-seat multi-media classroom. The third, fourth and fifth levels house faculty and staff offices, individual instruction labs and special purpose labs for the departments of anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology and immunology, pharmacology and physiology, as well as the medical arts division of the department of biomedical communications.

More information about the tour will be available in the registration packet.

Fun Night Casino Party

It may not be the Long Branch loon, but once you're inside the oors you probably won't know e difference. For the annual Fun ght Saturday, May 7, the ballom of the Americana Hotel will transformed into a casino to max the three-day TOMA nvention.

Entertainment for the evening ll be provided by Ray Kent, a ell-known entertainer around the rt Worth/Dallas area. The vocat and multi-instrumentalist has a ertoire that ranges from beautil ballads to rock and roll to untry and western.

Ray Kent

A former Baylor University footll player and high school coach, nt has played Harrah's Club in ke Tahoe and the Stardust in s Vegas, but spends most of his e performing in Dallas and Fort rth.

Fun Night festivities will begin th a reception from 6:30 to 7:30, nsored by the Community Hosal of Lubbock and Summit alth, Ltd. in honor of Robert G. ul, D.O., newly elected presint of TOMA. All TOMA members d their guests are invited.

The Ray Kent Show, dancing d the casino party will follow in ballroom, and everyone is asked add a little more atmosphere to the evening by dressing for the occasion. Haven't you always wanted to be a card dealer in an old West saloon or maybe a dance hall girl? Use your imagination, but be sure to go western.

Games such as Over Under, Chuck a Luck, Wheel of Fortune, Dice, Black Jack and Roulette will be available, and after the two-hour party, an auction will be held to give everyone a chance to cash in their chips for prizes.

TOMA 84th Annu

May 3

1:00 p.m.	TOMA Board of Trustees Meeting
6:30 p.m.	District Caucus

May 4

8:00 a.m.	TOMA House of Delegates Registration
9:00 a.m.	TOMA House of Delegates meeting
NOON	TOMA House of Delegates Luncheon
NOON	ATOMA Pre-convention Board Meeting
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Early Registration
6:30 p.m.	TCOM Foundation Dinner

May 5

7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Registration
7:00 a.m.	Texas Society A.C.G.P. Breakfast
8:00 a.m.	*Complaint 1: Vaginitis* William E. McIntosh, D.O.
9:00 a.m.	ATOMA House of Delegates Meeting
10:00 a.m.	Visit Exhibits (Ice Cream Social) Sponsored by ATOMA District II
11:00 a.m.	*Complaint 2: Otitis* Wayne Hey, D.O.
1:00 p.m.	Keynote Luncheon
2:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions OMT CPR Computers
3:30 p.m.	Visit Exhibits (Drawing)
4:00 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions OMT CPR Computers
6:00 p.m.	POPPS Reception
7:00 p.m.	Sustainer Party

May 6

6:45 a.m.	TOMA Golf & Tennis Tournaments Ridglea Country Club (Buses will leave from hotel lobby)
7:00 a.m.	Alumni Breakfasts
7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Registration
8:00 a.m.	*ATOMA Financial & Estate Planning Seminar* William H. Dean & Associates Fort Worth
8:00 a.m.	*Complaint 3: Headache* Edward M. Brooks, D.O.
10:00 a.m.	ATOMA Installation of Officers & Tour of Granbury

nvention Program

0 a.m.	Visit Exhibits (Ice Cream Social) Sponsored by ATOMA District II
0 a.m.	*Complaint 4: Cough & Fever* Bienvenido G. Gatmaitan, M.D.
p.m.	AOA President-elect's Luncheon Featuring Mervin E. Meck, D.O. New Smyrna Beach, Florida
p.m.	Concurrent Sessions OMT CPR Computers Marketing your Medical Practice
p.m.	Visit Exhibits (Drawing)
p.m.	Concurrent Sessions OMT CPR Computers
p.m.	President's Reception Sponsored by American Medical International, Inc.
p.m.	President's Dinner/Dance
p.m.	A trip to Billy Bob's Texas Hosted by TOMA District II (Tickets are on sale until April 25 at the TOMA State Office)

ay 7

- 8:00 a.m.	Registration
a.m.	*ATOMA Financial & Estate Planning Seminar* William H. Dean & Associates Fort Worth
8:00 a.m.	*Complaint 5: Sore throat* James Seebass, D.O.
8:30 a.m.	ATOMA Post-convention Board Meeting
10:00 a.m.	Visit Exhibits (Ice Cream Social) Sponsored by ATOMA District II
11:00 a.m.	*Complaint 6: Urinary tract infection* James G. Matthews, D.O.
1:00 p.m.	TOMA Post-convention Board Meeting
1:00 p.m.	Lunch on your own
2:00 p.m.	TCOM Tour
2:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions OMT CPR Computers
3:30 p.m.	Visit Exhibits (Drawing)
4:00 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions OMT CPR Computers
6:30 p.m.	Fun Night Reception Sponsored by Summit Health, Ltd./ Community Hospital of Lubbock
7:30 p.m.	Fun Night Casino Party Featuring "The Ray Kent Show"

1983 Convention Supporters

Exhibitors

Abbott Laboratories – 17
Adria Laboratories – 11
Ames Division – 37
AO Scientific Instruments – 45
BioGenesis Medical Systems – 59
Boehringer Ingelheim, Ltd. – 34
Boots Pharmaceuticals, Inc. – 63
Bristol Laboratories – 38
Burroughs Wellcome Company – 35
CIBA Pharmaceutical Company – 52
CompuMed, Inc. – 33
Cornish Medical Electronics, Inc. – 21
Dallas Diet – 67
William H. Dean & Associates – 7
Dista Products Company – 13
DuPont Pharmaceuticals – 8
Eli Lilly and Company – 40
Encylopaedia Britannica - USA – 43
Endo Laboratories – 8
Finnair – 15
Flint Laboratories – 58
Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center – 53
Frigitronics of Connecticut, Inc. – 24
Gerber Products Company – 19
Glaxo, Inc. – 6
Grolier International – 62
Hoechst - Roussell Pharmaceuticals – 16
International Medical Electronics, Ltd. – 46
Kremers Urban Company – 27
Lanpar Company – 3
Lederle Laboratories – 51
Lemmon Pharmaceutical Company – 18
Marion Laboratories, Inc. – 12
McNeil Laboratories, Inc. – 64
Mead Johnson Nutritional Division – 57
Mead Johnson Pharmaceutical Division – 42
Merck Sharp & Dohme – 22 & 23
Merrell-Dow – 68
Merit Pharmaceutical – 4
Metpath Laboratories – 31
Miller Pharmacal Company – 70
Mutual Association for Professional Services – 39
Nacogdoches Computer Systems – 61
National Heritage Insurance Company – 25
Neuromed, Inc. – 28
Northwest Hospital - Fort Worth/White Settlement Hospital - Fort Worth/Doctors Hospital - Groves – 29
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation – 48
Parke-Davis – 60
Pfizer, Inc. – 30
Professional Mutual Insurance Company – 36
R-B Instruments – 10
Ran-M-Inc. – 2
A. H. Robins Company – 41
Roche Laboratories – 32
William H. Rorer, Inc. – 69
Sandoz Inc. Pharmaceutical Division – 49
W. B. Saunders – 44
Savage Laboratories – 20
Smith Kline & French Laboratories – 26
E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. – 54
Stuart Pharmaceuticals – 65
Summit Health, Ltd. – 50
Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine – 56
Texas State Board of Medical Examiners – 5
Trans-Texas Leasing – 9
The Upjohn Company – 55
T. E. Williams Pharmaceutical, Inc. – 1
Westwood Pharmaceuticals, Inc. – 68
Wyeth Laboratories – 47
X-Ray Sales and Service Company – 14

Golden Grantor

American Medical International
Boulevard Hospital, Fort Worth
Doctors Hospital, Groves
Northwest Hospital, Fort Worth
White Settlement Hospital, Fort Worth

Marion Laboratories, Inc.
Summit Health, Ltd.
Community Hospital of Lubbock

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TOMA's Official Leasing Agent

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Our intent is always to maintain the lowest preferred rates and unprecedented service, while attaining the highest degree of integrity with responsible communication with our customers.

Why Lease? Lower Monthly Payments. Less cash needed up front. Another source of capital. More care for less dollars. Saves valuable time, and it's easier. Simplifies bookkeeping.

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

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

If Leasing Isn't for You? Whenever possible Trans-Texas will purchase any given auto in your trade area, or from a dealer of your choice. If needed, arrangements can be made to deliver the vehicle to your door, statewide!

EXAMPLE LEASE RATES

Based on NEW 1983 prices with availability. Most are luxury-equipped to include AM-FM stereo radios, air conditioning and power assets.

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

Rates for ALL makes and models on request

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Pat Vannozzi, President
1 Lincoln Centre, 5400 LBJ Freeway, Suite 200, Dallas, Texas 75240
Phone: 214—386-5051

ATOMA News

By Priscilla T. Briney
ATOMA News Chairman

WOW! I sure hope everyone in the state read last months Journal. It was all about the State Convention AND Fort Worth. It made me realize once again how much I enjoy living in this great area of our state.

I promised you last month more information on "Presidents Day" in Granbury. By now you have received another mailing from the TOMA office with State Convention information. Included in that mailing was some information on Granbury and a letter from the Chamber of Commerce and the Historic District Merchants Association welcoming us to their interesting town. Yes! Linda Powell, President of the Historic District Merchants Association is an ATOMA member and Past President of District II.

Installation will be held in the Opera House on the square. It was built in 1886, fell into disuse and disrepair, finally refurbished and grandly reopened in 1975. Our own Lois Mitten is AAOA Official Visitor and will be doing the installing so, of course, it will be special. Please don't miss it. It means a lot to all of YOUR incoming officers for you to be there for the installation. After installation we have been invited to stay and watch the dress rehearsal of the play, "Natalie Needs a Nightie", that is opening that evening. With a title like that, who can refuse to stay? We will be back to the hotel in plenty of time to take a nap, have a drink, see an exhibit or two, change clothes, or anything else you want to do, and be ready for the Presidents' Banquet festivities scheduled. It will be a leisurely day to be enjoyed by ALL spouses so be sure to plan to attend.

This year the auxiliary will be holding a drawing for a trip to the Orient. According to LeAnn Speece, the trip includes a four night stay at the deluxe Shangri-La located on the Kowloon waterfront overlooking the harbor and Hong Kong Island. You will have a stopover in Honolulu and then the option of stopping at Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei or again at Honolulu. The trip also includes airfare to and from Los Angeles. If you aren't able to buy your tickets before the convention, they will be on sale during the week of the convention. So, purchase as many as you can, you may be the lucky winner.

As of this writing, the rumors about Billy Bobs Texas have not been completely tracked down by this sleuth. But, never fear, careful reading of THIS Journal will lead you to some further enlightment.

Make your plans now to attend YOUR State Convention. Meet old friends AND make new ones. Plan to come, enjoy and PARTICIPATE!

by Mrs. Edward Smith
ATOMA President-Elect

BE A JOINER AND A DOer

This year our National AAOA is offering a Boehm Porcelain Owl to the state with the most improved membership. Let's pull together to see that Texas wins the prize! Our state is large but our membership is not growing as rapidly as it could be. Some districts have lost members and interest in our organization. To pressure spouses of osteopathic physicians into joining is not really the answer. Educating and informing prospective members and long-time inactive members is.

Our organization is changing. We are growing interested and active in new areas such as physician impairment, problems of elderly citizens, drug and alcohol abuse as well as remaining active in fund raising and the promotion of our spouse's profession. If you have not joined us, or know someone who

ATOMA News

hasn't, please consider this a personal invitation to get involved in our auxiliary.

During the next year we will be reaching out to the spouses of newly located Texas physicians by means of an introductory brochure along with their membership packet. You can help our membership by inviting newcomers to your local district meetings and encouraging them to attend state conventions. If you don't belong, join; if you do belong, DO encourage others to join and become active. Let's improve our membership and win not only the Porcelain Owl, but some new members for our family!

By Peggy Briscoe
District II

"Spring has sprung
The grass has ris
This is where the action is."

We are all busy getting ready for the State Convention to be held in our own Fort Worth. Be sure to come and enjoy it with us!

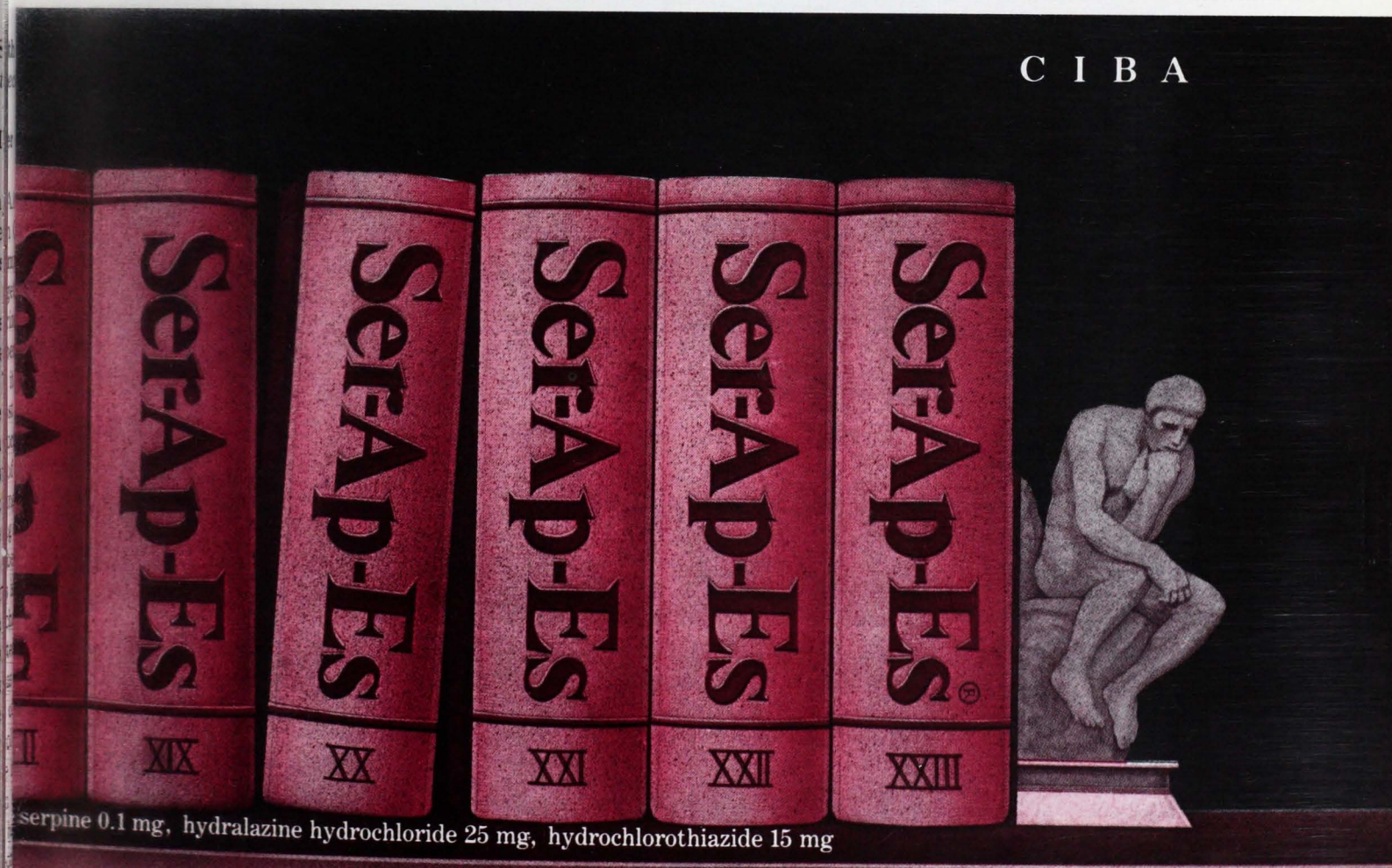
A correction needs to be made. In last month's Journal we were talking about the Wintercrest Ball that we held in February. We are supporting the GILL CHILDREN's SERVICE, INC., of the Fort Worth area. This marvelous organization needs to have its name listed correctly. It is such a worthy one and we are so pleased to be helping them in any way we can.

SEE YOU AT THE STATE CONVENTION!

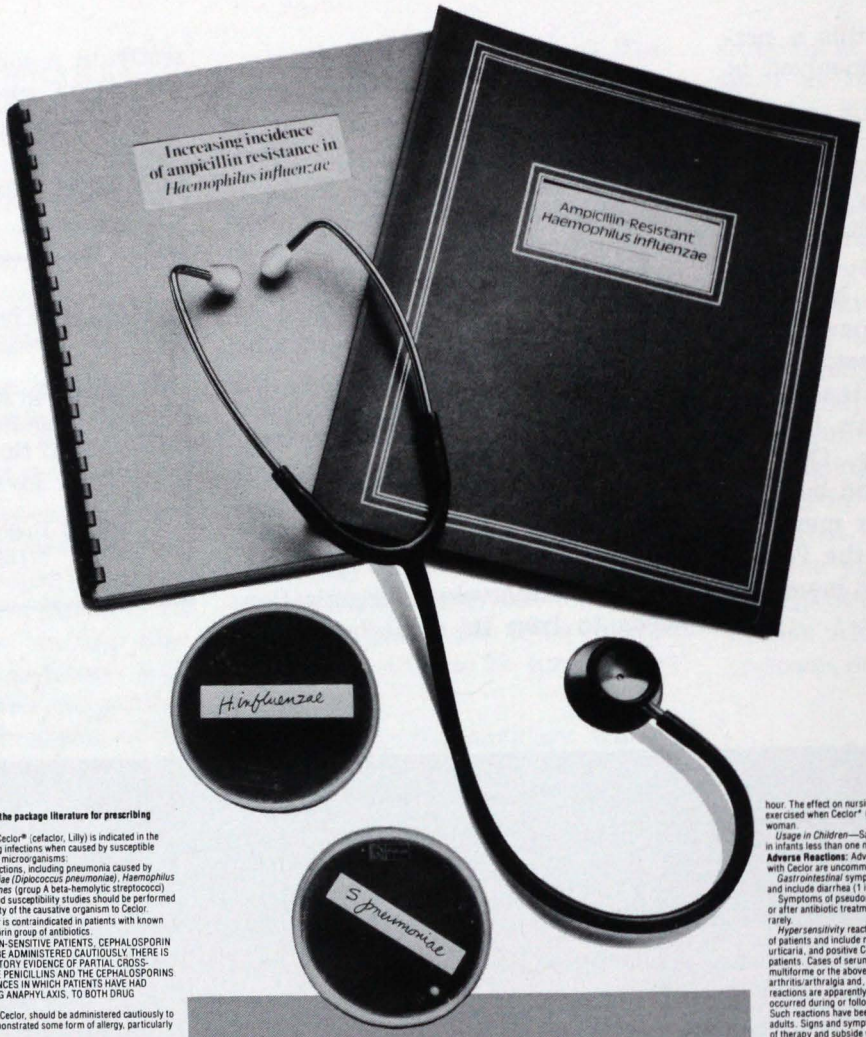
TIGUA GENERAL HOSPITAL
An Osteopathic Institution

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

Robert Thaxton, Administrator
(915) 779-2424



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



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

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

Ceclor®
cefaclor

Pulvules®, 250 and 500 mg

Brief Summary. Consult the package literature for prescribing information.

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

Lower respiratory infections, including pneumonia caused by *Streptococcus pneumoniae (Diplococcus pneumoniae)*, *Haemophilus influenzae*, and *S. pyogenes* (group A beta-hemolytic streptococci)

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

Contraindication: Ceclor is contraindicated in patients with known allergy to the cephalosporin group of antibiotics.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

As a result of administration of Ceclor, a false-positive reaction for glucose in the urine may occur. This has been observed with Benedict's and Fehling's solutions and also with Clinitest® tablets but not with Tes-Tape® (Glucose Enzymatic Test Strip, USP, Lilly).

Broad-spectrum antibiotics should be prescribed with caution in individuals with a history of gastrointestinal disease, particularly colitis.

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

Nursing Mothers—Small amounts of Ceclor have been detected in mother's milk following administration of single 500-mg doses. Average levels were 0.18, 0.20, 0.21, and 0.16 mcg/ml at two, three, four, and five hours respectively. Trace amounts were detected at one hour. The effect on nursing infants is not known. Caution should be exercised when Ceclor* (cefaclor, Lilly) is administered to a nursing woman.

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

Adverse Reactions: Adverse effects considered related to therapy with Ceclor are uncommon and are listed below:

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

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

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

Cases of anaphylaxis have been reported, half of which have occurred in patients with a history of penicillin allergy.

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

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

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

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

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

[061782R]

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

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

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

References

1. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., *8*:91, 1975.
2. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., *11*:470, 1977.
3. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., *13*:584, 1978.
4. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., *12*:490, 1977.
5. Current Chemotherapy (edited by W. Siegenthaler and R. Luthy), II:880. Washington, D.C.: American Society for Microbiology, 1978.
6. Antimicrob. Agents Chemother., *13*:861, 1978.
7. Data on file, Eli Lilly and Company.
8. Principles and Practice of Infectious Diseases (edited by G.L. Mandell, R.G. Douglas, Jr., and J.E. Bennett), p. 487. New York: John Wiley & Sons, 1979.

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Additional information available to the profession on request from Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana 46285.

Eli Lilly Industries, Inc.
Carolina, Puerto Rico 00630

300035

ACADEMIA

News From The Colleges

COM

oseph A. Dieterle, D.O., of ntry Club Road, Phoenixville, been elected to a two-year term vice president of the Philadelphia iatric Society. Dr. Dieterle is irman and professor of pedia- s at The Osteopathic Medical ter of Philadelphia.

* * * * *

he Institute for the Advance- nt of Medical Sciences, a Had- nfield, New Jersey foundation the education of health pro- ionals, has donated $50,000 to Ladelphia College of Osteopathic licine. The money was given in gnition of PCOM's accomp- ments in osteopathic medical cation.

hristian R. Weber, former or of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, chairman of the Institute's rd, presented a check to Dr. mas M. Rowland, Jr., president PCOM, at recent ceremonies of college's founding.

COM

exas College of Osteopathic licine (TCOM) opened its sixth ily practice clinic February 7 in City of Fort Worth's Southside lti-Purpose Center, 959 E. Rose- e.

A formal open house for the new ic was held in conjunction with first anniversary of the center ch 12.

The Southside Family Practice ic, under the direction of the artment of general and family ctice, is open Monday through ay from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ity is staffed by senior student/ sicians under the supervision of clinic director Stephen Urban, D.O., and other TCOM faculty physicians.

The new clinic includes five examining rooms, a minor emergency/physical therapy room, an office and a staff conference room.

The Southside Clinic is TCOM's fourth Fort Worth family practice clinic. The college also operates two rural clincs, in Godley and Justin.

* * * * *

Robert M. Woodworth, D.O., associate professor of public health and preventive medicine at TCOM, was recently elected president of the American Osteopathic Academy of Public Health and Preventive Medicine.

Johannes Steenkamp, D.O., chairman of the TCOM department of public health and preventive medicine, was named to the board of directors of the professional organization.

The academy, founded in the late 1970s, includes osteopathic physicians who specialize in public health, general preventive medicine, aerospace medicine and occupational/environmental medicine.

UOMHS

Students, faculty and employees of the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Des Moines, Iowa, were honored for their outstanding participation and recruiting efforts for the Blood Center of Central Iowa's volunteer blood donor program during the past year.

The awards were presented during the Center's Sixth Annual Awards Luncheon in December. Jean Grossman, coordinator of community medicine at the University, received the awards on behalf of those who participated. Blood Center Director Charles Osier awarded the Certificate of Appreciation to the University in recognition of outstanding participation to the Central Iowa life saving blood donor program and the Award of Excellence for exhibiting over-all excellence in recruitment, organization, publicity and collections during 1982.

* * * * *

UOMHS is sponsoring a CME conference entitled "Basic Allergy Update for the Practitioner," June 11, 1983.

This program has been developed for physicians and nurses who need basic allergy information and modern aspects of treatment for patient management in the office. The curriculum includes basic immunology, systematic disease relative to allergy and hypertension, inhalant allergy, lab tests and PRIST and RAST in practice.

For more information, physicians should contact the Department of Surgery, UOMHS, 3200 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, 50312; 515—271-1429. Nurses should contact: Beverly Stockton, R.N., Ph.D., at the same address; 515—271-1434.

* * * * *

Nancy Adkins, D.O., has been appointed clinic coordinator at the UOMHS.

A 1978 graduate of UOMHS, Dr. Akins has been on the University's faculty as assistant professor of family practice for four years.

Professional Pathology Services
George E. Miller, D.O., F.A.O.C.P.
Richard R. Keene, M.D., F.C.A.P.
P.O. Box 64682 Dallas, Texas 75206

Michigan Osteopathic Medical Center, Detroit, Michigan
Martin Place Hospital, Madison Heights, Michigan
Memorial General Hospital, Union, New Jersey

None of these HBE-built hospitals is quite like yours.

No two hospitals are the same... even if they appear similar. That's because each hospital has its own approach to health care.

It's important that the designer and builder of a hospital recognize and understand the difference. The proper environment must be achieved to help each system work efficiently and effectively.

HBE has the capability to do just that. It has already completed 35 osteopathic hospital projects. Each project personalized to the specific needs of each hospital.

In addition HBE has saved some hospitals as much as 50% of what they thought they'd have to spend to realize their goals. That's because the HBE system provides full service—from initial planning, through financial assistance and agency approvals, right through construction.

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HBE
Hospital Building & Equipment Company

District Communiqués

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

Due to a temporary affliction caused by some type of Hemophilus influenza, your correspondent has been less than active newswise recently. However, we are able to report on a couple voluntary District III "expatriates" whose actions are considered newsworthy. Both have ended up in Cowtown in affiliation with Texas College of Osteo-no-what. Read on.

* * * * *

Some of you elders in the district may remember one Dr. Charles Buckholtz who practiced for a spell in Tyler in the late sixties. Chuck, according to the February - TCOM *Dateline* is now chairman of the Department of Psychiatry there. Chuck completed a 3-year residency in psychiatry at Austin State Hospital and has held state government positions in places such as Huntsville and Rusk.

* * * * *

Every drunkard is an alcoholic synonymous.

* * * * *

As this goes to print we see in a flyer from TCOM that Bill Clark, who left a thriving practice in Whitehouse to join the TCOM faculty (and be close to his B.W. who is a student doctor there) a year or so ago, is an instructor in "Hands-on Training", a refresher course on osteopathic technique. Bill is listed as associate professor of general and family practice at the college. Hey! Hey!

DOCTORS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
TYLER, TEXAS

Open Staff Osteopathic Hospital in Beautiful East Texas

54 beds 6 bassinets 2 surgeries

Professional Staff

GENERAL SURGERY
Keith L. Hull, D.O.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
Edward Rockwood, D.O.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
Robert J. Breckenridge, D.O.

RADIOLOGY
E. B. Rockwell, D.O.

ANESTHESIOLOGY
Edmund F. Touma, D.O.

Mr. Olie Clem, Administrator
1400 West Southwest Loop 323
Tyler, Texas 75701
Phone: 214–561-3771

Letters

Dear Dr. Jenkins:

Thank you so much for the Association's beautiful floral tribute to Bob.

He was a precious husband and my best friend, and I shall always miss him so much; but it is a blessed assurance to know he is with our Lord, and I shall see him again some day. Until then, warm and loving memories comfort me, and the Lord sustains.

My thanks again to the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association for their thoughtfulness.

Gratefully,
Bert McCullough
(Mrs. Robert McCullough, Sr.)

Greetings from Mexico!

Dear TOMA Friends:

Greetings from Mexico! I thought you might be wondering what happened to Lily and I and why we won't be seeing you all at the convention in Fort Worth.

You remember that we had planned to retire in Mexico and have built a house in Jurica, Queretaro on a beautiful golf course. We moved last July and while driving back to Corpus Christi I demolished the motor home and suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries. Luckily the accident happened in Texas so I was hospitalized in Corpus and recuperated there for six weeks then we returned to Mexico.

Queretaro is located on the highway 120 miles northwest of Mexico City at about 6000 feet elevation. The climate is perfect with warm days and cool nights so we need only a fireplace for heat in the winter.

The flowers and trees are beautiful and I am enjoying the leisure life with a round of golf three or four times a week. (The injury slowed my swing so my game is improving.)

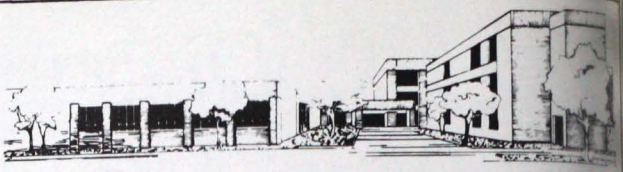
We have no telephone and the mail must come by burro because it takes a month or so to get here from the states.

Our address is as follows:

Dr. & Mrs. Dwight Hause
Golf Jurico
Juriquilla, Queretaro, Mexico

We would love a visit from any of you so let us know when you are coming.

Best wishes to all
Dwight & Lily Hause



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."

WOMC Honors r. Fisher Reception

bronze plaque commemora- the Birthday Roast of 1979 dedicated on the occasion of 73rd birthday of Roy B. Fisher,

he plaque, which acknowledged many roles of Dr. Fisher in history and development of the t Worth Osteopathic Medical ter (FWOMC), has been per- ently mounted at the entrance he surgery suite.

replica of the plaque was ented to Dr. Fisher at a recep- on February 28 at the medical ter.

he 1979 birthday roast was put ther by Harris Pearson, D.O. Jay Beckwith, D.O. to raise ey for FWOMC's building fund to honor Dr. Fisher as a foun- of FWOMC.

L. Eugene Brown, Chairman of the FWOMC board of directors, presents Roy B. Fisher, D.O., with the commemorative plaque.

TOMA Membership Applications Received

Edward L. Baker, D.O.
125 S. Texas
Crowley, 76036
TCOM '81; GP

Dudley W. Goetz, D.O.
TCOM, Dermatology Department
Camp Bowie at Montgomery
Fort Worth, 76107
PCOM '70; C-D; CF

Charles M. Hawes, D.O.
TCOM
Camp Bowie at Montgomery
Fort Worth, 76107
KCOM '44; CF; OR; C-S

Charles H. Hudson, D.O.
5203 79th Street, Suites D & E
Lubbock, 79424
TCOM '77; GP

Larry L. Lewellyn, D.O.
1704 Meadow Oak
Denton, 76201
COMS '78; PD

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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edford, TX 76021
17–282-9363

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

roviding orthopedic consultation & surgical management in Texas since 1958.

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

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.

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A health care center of AMI

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

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

DALLAS — 20 minutes Southeast of downtown. Eighteen-year-old practice earning a gross of $250K annually. Excellent facility fully equipped including x-ray, lab., etc. New 100-bed hospital 10 minutes away. Available immediately. Lease or purchase. For more information write, TOMA, Box "R", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

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 weekend practice coverage. Salary and many benefits negotiable. 817—926-2641.

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.

FAMILY PRACTICE — Excellent opportunity. Kinder-Oberlin area of Southeast Louisiana is in critical need of a Family Practice physician. Currently, no physician services Oberline; population 2,000 with a service area of 8,000. Full service hospital in Kinder, only 20 minutes from Oberlin. For more information on this unique, lucrative situation please contact John G. Self, Affiliated Hospital Systems, 713—797-3411. collect

GEORGETOWN — '79 TCOM graduate in general practice including OB is seeking an associate/partner. Town is located 25 miles north of Austin and has population of 10,000. Has 65-bed mixed staff hospital. Please contact: Bob Umstattd, D.O. (home) 512—863-7045 (office) 512—863-4596.

HURST — Hurst General Hospital, presently a 117-bed suburban hospital, is seeking an experienced pathologist. Hurst General and the new 200-bed replacement facility, Northeast Community Hospital, scheduled to be open in the fall of 1983, is located in the middle of the dynamic growth area of Dallas and Fort Worth. AOA approved for internships/residencies. Renumeration based on contractural relationship between the hospital and the pathologist. If interested please contact John M. Miller, administrator, 1—817—282-9211 ext. 300/301. An affiliate HCA, Hospital Corporation of America.

HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM — Husband is a first-year osteopathic medical student, wife is a registered nurse, seeking a small town practice situation in a medically-underserved area — in exchange for academic financial sponsorship for remaining years of medical school. If interested write: Daniel R. Thomas, 3205 Grand Ave., Des Moines, IA 50312

PAMPA — Large general practice, w OB, general surgery and pediatrics. 5,0 active patient's charts. 2,000 sq. ft. bu ing is leased. Equipment and charts f sale. Will introduce to public. For mo information contact: Robert Philips, D. Hughes Building, Suite 317, Pam 79065.

PEARSALL — General practition with obstetrics is needed in this town 7,500. Pearsall has 21-bed hospi Guarantee and new office furnish Every week-end free. For more inf mation contact: Daniel Schmidt, D.O. 512—334-3351 or write 421 South Oa Pearsall, 78061.

SILSBEE — Established family phy cian (TCOM '76) planning for associ in 1983. Growing area, diverse econo 30 minutes north of Beaumont. Unlim ed recreational opportunities. 48-bed ho pital. Town of 8,000; service area 45,000. Excellent schools. New offi facility scheduled for next summ Computerization in progress. Prefer r cent graduate wanting to accomp something meaningful and perman Move from salary to stock owners after 6-12 months. Contact Art Prop D.O., at Silsbee Medical Clinic, 735 No 5th Street, Silsbee, 77656. Phone: 71 385-2818.

SWEETWATER — Associate desir Busy general practice with obstetrics minor surgery. For more informa phone: 915—235-1784.

WINNIE — Family practice physic needed in Winnie/Stowell area of So east Texas. Contact: David Sh administrator, Medical Center of Win P. O. Box 208, Winnie, 77665. Pho 713—296-2131.

Opportunities Unlimited

Practice Locations in Texas

POSITIONS DESIRED

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

GENERAL PRACTITIONER — 33-r-old wants to practice in his home-n, Dallas, or mid-cities area. Will sider all practice opportunities. Send TOMA, Box "H", 226 Bailey Avenue, t Worth, 76107.

EDIATRICIAN — Board certified iatrician wishes to locate in Texas. Texas license and diversified practice ground. Available by summer or er. Prefer association but any loca- or situation considered. Write Box , 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 07.

IAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGIST — M graduate. Fellowship trained in o-neuroradiology at University of isville. C. V. upon request. Contact: Birlew, D.O., Sano Route 398, Co-ia, Kentucky, 42728.

EEKING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT reshman student at TCOM is seeking mer employment in Fort Worth area. r years experience as family practice sician's assistant. Certified with surgi- proficiency. Contact S/D Doyle man, 3725 Clark, Fort Worth; phone: -9831.

ENERAL SURGEON — board certi- experienced, has Texas license. A-ble soon. Contact: TOMA, Box "I", 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 feet 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.

FORT WORTH — Physician needed to share 2,300 sq. ft. office in growing suburb. Five minutes from downtown. Near hospitals. Call 817—589-1362 or 831-0593.

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. Initial three-year rate based on specialty and specific needs. For more information contact Director, Architectural Services, Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, Inc., 817—735-3382.

For more information write Mr. Tex Roberts, Executive Director, TOMA Locations Committee, 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107. Or phone 817—336-0549; Dallas County Metro 429-9755; Toll-free in Texas 1—800—772-5993.

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