

TEXAS OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS JOURNAL



SOUTH OF THE BORDER IN JUAREZ, MEXICO — COLOR AND CONTRAST

greener fields?

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS IN TEXAS

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.

GRAND PRAIRIE—Midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. Established 7-year general practice in suburb of 52,000. Fully equipped office. Reasonable terms for equipment only. Available July 1. Excellent osteopathic hospitals nearby. Contact Gerald Geske, D.O., 242 Inglewood Shopping Center, Grand Prairie, Texas 75050. Phone 214-264-3500.

PORT ARTHUR—Doctor's office for rent or lease (1,410 sq. ft.). Has large reception room, office, two large and three small treatment rooms, small lab and large x-ray room. Ten minutes from Doctors Osteopathic Hospital. Contact Mrs. Betty Woodall, P.O. Box 5068, Port Arthur, Texas 77640. Phone 713-736-1981 or 713-981-8856.

SEAGRAVES, wealthy oil community about 50 miles north of Lubbock, needs new doctors. County will lease its hospital for \$1 a year or make any other arrangement that will help get doctor into community. Only one elderly doctor left in area. Welfare is not a problem. Contact Mr. Travis Bagley, County Commissioner, Box 5, Seagraves, Texas 79359.

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.

MATADOR—Needs general practitioner for trade territory of 5000. Clinic and office facilities completely equipped free for six months to a year with option to lease facility or purchase equipment at fraction of market value. Has 13-bed hospital facility approved for Medicare operated by county hospital district. Nice housing available and financial assistance. Contact James L. Stanley (347-2603), Pat Seigler (347-2626) or Haynes Stephens (347-2623) in Matador.

EL PASO—The hub of the Southwest—375,000 population—excellent opportunity for new practicing physician; 50-bed Medicare-Medicaid approved hospital available. Also good opportunity for young specialist getting started—urologist, radiologist, internist, etc. Contact M. A. Calabrese, D.O., Box 4857, El Paso, Texas 79914.

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.

GARLAND: D.O. in ill health keeping office open part time until replacement can be found. 20-year general practice location can be rented. Equipment includes Spinolator, tables, chairs etc. Contact B. W. Jones, D.O., 203 Glenbrook Dr., Garland. Phone 214-272-1968 or 214-272-1963.

CLAUDE—Community and bank offers complete cooperation to G.P. —D.O. in clinic designed and built under Sears Foundation Plan. Gross estimated at \$60,000. Rent \$150, \$42,000 clinic; can buy for \$28,000 and pay off at rate of \$150 per month. 2,000 population, Class A school, 25 miles from Amarillo. Community will provide assistance for rent deferment while establishing practice. Bank help available. Contact Dr. Richard M. Hall, Groom or Sam B. Stewart, Claude, 806-226-3331 or 226-4331.

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.

50-BED osteopathic hospital South Plains of Texas desires an Internist. 15 active staff members. Excellent opportunity. Address inquiries to 512 Bailey, Ft. Worth, Texas 76107

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



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

TAOP&S Board of
Trustees
Wed., April 21
2:00 p.m.
Plaza I
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

JULY

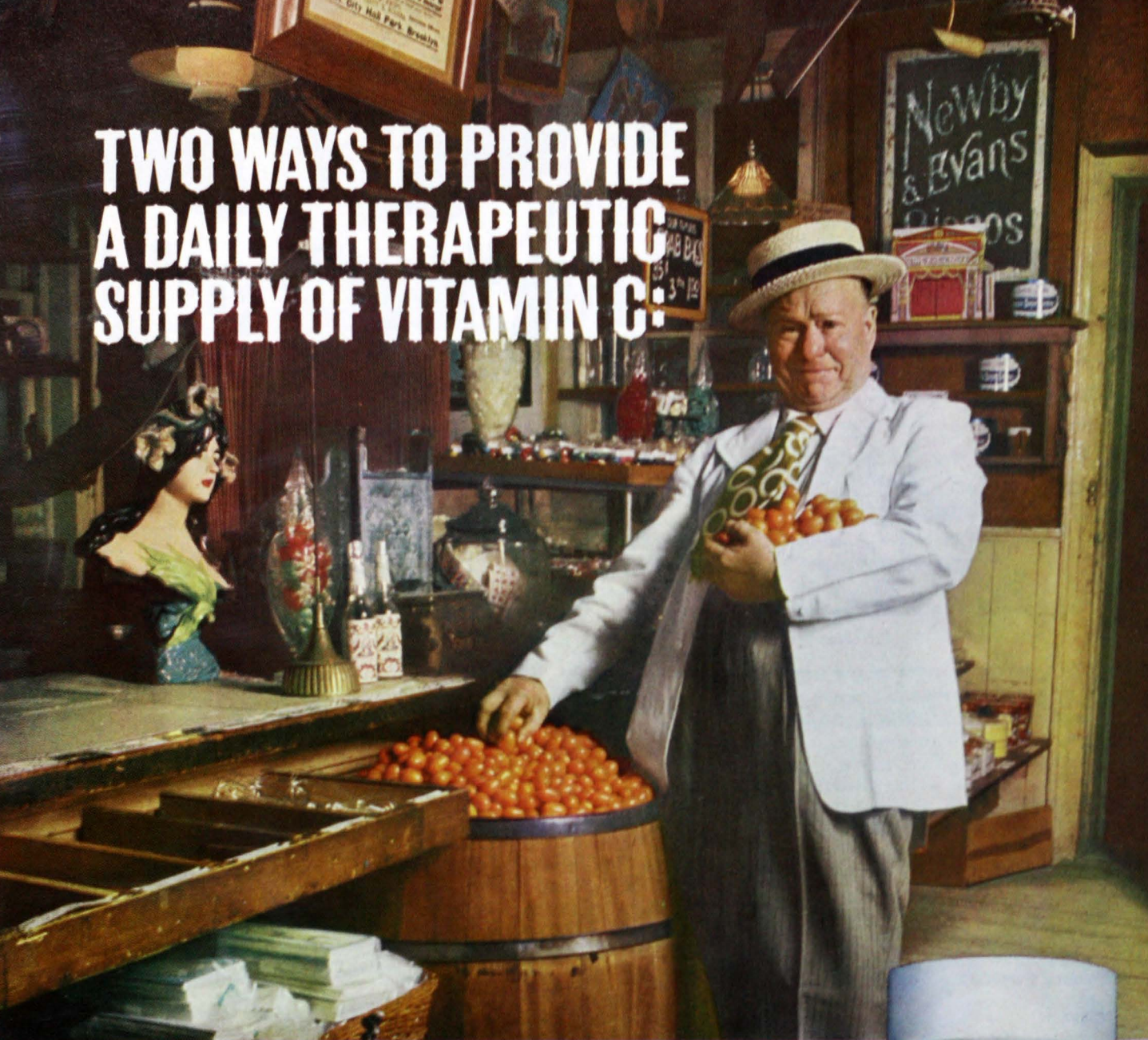
AOA—House of
Delegates
Brown Palace Hotel
July 11—13, 1971
Denver, Colorado

NOVEMBER

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

An affiliate of
AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION
212 East Ohio Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611

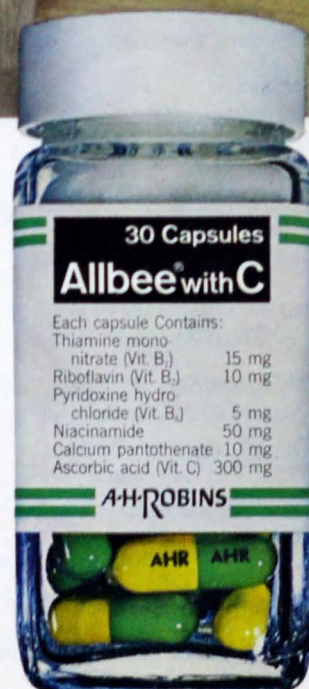
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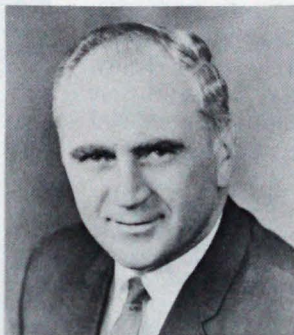
El Paso: Ready and Waiting!

So many plans have been made for the 72nd Annual meeting of TAOP&S that it has been impossible to report on all of them in one *Journal* issue or a mailing to the membership. So to get the complete picture of what is in store for convention registrants, you will have to check the last several *Journals*, the "Working Program" you received recently, and a mailing that went out before that to all members, plus doctors in surrounding states.

The following two pages tell you a little about the scientific seminar participants and the chairman of it.

Chairman of facilities and exhibitors in El Paso is Dr. Michael A. Calabrese, and he, Dr. Mickie Holcomb of El Paso and Executive Director Tex Roberts checked out the facilities in that city immediately after the 1970 convention.

Although there were several facilities that might have served as convention headquarters, the Plaza Hotel was chosen because of its central location and accommodations for meetings. As previously reported, the Plaza is only minutes away from almost all recreation, sightseeing and shopping facilities.



Dr. and Mrs. J. Michael Behrens are in charge of the Fiesta to be held Friday night at the El Paso Country Club, as elegant a location as you will find anywhere in Texas.

This is the annual "Fun Night" and the Fiesta theme was the natural choice for El Paso, the city on the Rio Grande River, which forms the international boundary between the United States and Mexico.



Sandy Behrens says she hopes that many of the conventioners will come to the Fiesta in costume to fit the theme.

Cocktails will precede dinner, of course, and the Behrens' have contracted with the Shirelles for the entertainment following dinner.

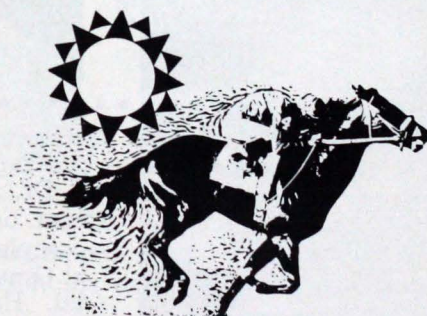
This group of four form an exciting and memorable singing team. They have cut several hit records that have sold over a million and have appeared in many outstanding clubs, including the Copa in New York and the Stardust in Las Vegas. They have also been guests on a number of television shows, including Ed Sullivan's and Johnny Carson's.



Dancing will follow the Shirelles' show, and for those of you who don't know how to do such things as the Mexican Hat Dance, there will be the old standbys, including no doubt, "South of the Border", "Dolores" and "Manana".

Dr. Harvey D. Smith has made arrangements for the annual golf tournament to be played Friday morning at the Juarez Country Club, with tee-off time at 7:00. Pat Patterson of Marion Labs is assisting Dr. Smith and Marion is supplying the trophies.

Dr. Holcomb has made all arrangements for the Saturday luncheon at Sunland Park on its Enchanted Dining Terrace. Buses will load at the Plaza at 12:30, lunch will be served at 1:00, and the first race starts at 1:30.



Dr. Holcomb is also in charge of arrangements for the President's Reception, Banquet and Dance at the El Paso Club Saturday night at 7:00, when President Smith will be honored and will address the group for the last time in that capacity, before turning the reins over to Dr. Richard M. Hall for the coming year.

As we said, other convention information has already gone out to the membership, and more is included in this issue.

Your official Souvenir Program will be waiting for you when you register Thursday afternoon (April 22) or early Friday morning.



And in This Corner:

The postgraduate program at this 1971 convention of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons is informal.

You will be having 'conversations' with the faculty, combined with breakfast and snacks, sitting and walking around!

We think you will find it interesting and stimulating.

The theme concerns practical pediatrics—including hematology, orthopedics and other areas that will whet the interest of the family physician.

There will be no lectures—the idea is to have a head-thumping bull session on practical matters.

Our meetings in the 'conversation' room will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 noon Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The afternoons are open for "cultural activities" of your choice.



Program Chairman, Dr. Gerald D. Bennett and Dr. K. P. McCaffery will be the moderators of the discussions at the close of each morning's program.

In addition, on Saturday morning they will lead a conversation on "Anemia in Children".

A Board Certified pathologist, Dr. Bennett is a graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, where he also received his residency training after interning at Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital in Boston. He is now pathologist at Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital.



Dr. McCaffery is now a pediatrician on the staff of FWOH, after completing his pediatrics residency at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital. He received his D.O. degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

Dr. Catherine Kenney Carlton, a Fellow in the American Academy of Osteopathy, is scheduled to converse with Seminar participants on each of the three days on "Practical Manipulative Technique in the Management of Infants and Children".

In addition to being a Fellow in AAO, Dr. Carlton is a member of



its Board of Governors.

A graduate of KCOS, she is a staff member of Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital and teaches Osteopathic Theory and Technique at TCOM.

Dr. Carlton is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, and in *Women of Distinction of Texas*.



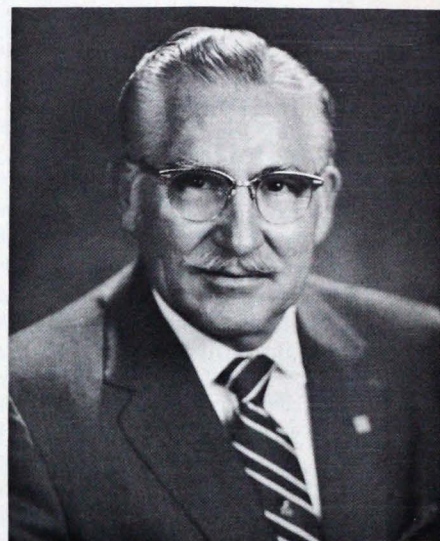
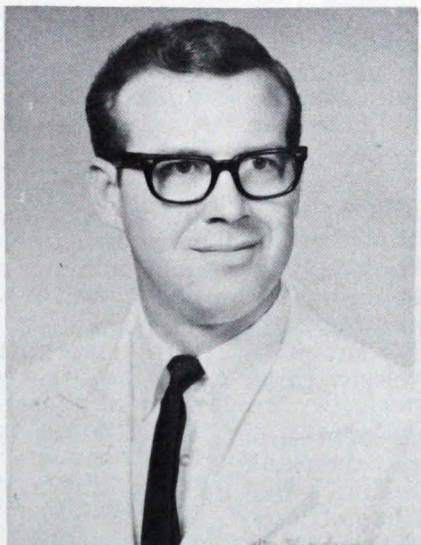
Dr. Louis M. Dyll

Your Seminar Leaders

A graduate of both the Law and Medical Schools of the University of Michigan, Dr. Louis M. Dyll (M.D.) interned and took his residency at the Universities of Iowa and Miami in neurology.

Dr. Dyll has been in private practice in Dallas since 1965, is a staff member of Baylor Hospital, consulting neurologist at Scottish Rite Hospital, and serves in the Department of Ophthalmology of Southwestern Medical School.

His conversation topics include Head Injury in Children (Friday), Convulsive Disorders in Children (Saturday) and Brain Damaged Children (Sunday).



Dr. Leo C. Wagner, who was a Professor of Pediatrics from 1945 to 1960 at his alma mater, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, will be on the program Friday and Saturday when his topics will be "Urinary Tract Infections in Children" and Common Contagious Diseases".

Dr. Wagner was Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital from 1960 to 1965, and is currently Chairman of the Department of Postgraduate Training in Pediatrics.

He is a Fellow in the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians.

A 1965 graduate of the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Floyd O. Hardimon interned at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital and took his residency training there in orthopedic surgery.

He now practices in Houston and is on the staff of Doctors Hospital there.

On Friday he will discuss "Orthopedic Problems in Children" and his Sunday topic will be "Children's Fractures".

So that convention participants will have the opportunity to meet the president-elect of AOA, who will assume the presidency of that body in July, Dr. Marion E. Coy of Jackson, Tennessee, has been invited to speak at the TAOP&S convention at a breakfast Saturday morning preceding the Seminar Program. He will speak on "Osteopathic Education and the Family Physician".

* Since the TAOP&S convention dates don't conflict with those *
* of our neighboring (or nearby) states, we have invited several of *
* them to attend ours. *
*

* Invitations went out to members of the state associations in *
* New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arizona to meet with us in *
* El Paso. *
*

* Several years ago TAOP&S passed a resolution making conven- *
* tion registration free to its members. The fee for out-of-state regis- *
* trants will be \$25 per person, but doctors must be members of *
* their own state societies in order to participate. *
*

* Recently a mailing went to all TAOP&S and ATOPS members, *
* as well as to our neighbors, which included a reservation card to be *
* mailed to the Plaza Hotel, convention headquarters. And since *
* only 200 rooms are available to this convention at the Plaza, we *
* urge you to send in your reservation now if you have not already *
* done so. The Plaza will accept only reservations that are sent in *
* on this card. *
* *****

REVIEW & FORECAST

by Bobby G. Smith

Since you only hired me to be your president for one year—a year which officially ends April 25, and since many of you will not hear my last official address as your president April 24, I have asked the editor to let me use a page of this month's *Journal* to speak to the entire membership.

I would like to review only briefly the events of the past year that affect this Association, because our policy has been *planning ahead*—not looking backward. In my report to the midyear meeting of the Board of Trustees (printed in the December *Journal*) I said, "Why Plan Ahead?—So that we won't always be looking back—most of the time with misgivings—at where we've been or should have been."

I went on to say that too much time was spent hashing and rehashing what was done or wasn't done and that we could eliminate a lot of this if we anticipated problems and planned ahead to release our officers, staff, committeemen and members to get to work on those future plans and anticipated problems.

Minutes of meetings held during the past year will reflect that just such advance planning *has* taken many hours, days, weeks and months of time of those whom you elected to represent you in this Association and that of our staff in the Staff Office.

Policies and directives were set in advance so that each of us knew what was expected of him and what the goals of the Association were. We have tried to reach these goals by going straight to the core and taking immediate action when it was required. We didn't feel it necessary to call a special committee meeting to decide ways and means of achieving what we set out to do.

Minutes of meetings over the years reflect that the Association wanted to build a college of osteopathic medicine in Texas, and this project had top priority in this administration. And although we don't have a permanent physical plant as yet, during the past year:

A 50-acre tract of land in Arlington was donated as a permanent campus site to TCOM;

Pre-accreditation status was granted TCOM by the AOA in July;

The Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine opened in temporary quarters October 5 with 20 students;

A legislative campaign was mounted to obtain state tax support for TCOM.

Because of the vast amount of work this Association had done in helping to establish TCOM and to keep it going, some other projects with lesser priorities were not completed, but we will *look ahead* and hope that they will be in the near future.

Dr. Richard M. Hall, who will take over the reins from me April 25, has said that TCOM will remain in the top priority spot in the coming year and that the main drive of his administration will be to build permanent buildings on the Arlington campus site, a project he has been at work on for some months.

We have ruffled some feathers in the past year, but we felt it was necessary in order to get through to some of those in positions of national leadership. As Dr. Stratton indicated in an article printed in the November *Journal*, before any great changes can be made, "First, you have to get their attention."

We had to play a little rough to get the attention of some of these people, and a few questioned my methods, but believe me, we got their attention! They know that this Association is not stagnating—that we are planning ahead and moving ahead—on our own when necessary, and with the help of others when such help was available.

We may have earned the reputation Texans have in some parts of the country for being loud and brash, but they do know that TAOP&S is alive and on the move. If we have rattled a few dusty bones and swept away some cobwebs, we can take some of the hide-stripping that has been aimed at us.

I think our State Office is probably the busiest place in the country. You'd think the staff never heard of a 40-hour week, because there have been very few weeks in the past year that have been limited to 40 hours for any of them.

This *Journal* has taken on new life in the past couple of years, and my mail from all over the country attests to the fact that it is being read. Our State Office has been updated to where, as our executive director says, "We are capable of almost instant action and reaction when we receive requests for services from members in the field."

At the December party honoring the TCOM students, wives and faculty, I quoted Frederic G. Bonfils, former publisher of *The Denver Post*, who said, "There is no hope for the satisfied man." And I am *not* satisfied, in that we didn't accomplish everything we set out to do, but I am satisfied that this work will be carried on in the coming year and that no cobwebs will be allowed to collect on the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

It has been an honor and my great pleasure to serve as your president.



Too many "mainlanders" (residents of the Continental United States) think of Hawaii as only Honolulu, which is by far the largest city on the Islands, and which is not located on the Island of Hawaii, but is a city that spreads around the lower crescent of the Island of Oahu.

Waikiki Beach, Diamond Head, Pearl Harbor—all are names with which the mainlander is familiar. But did you know that the only royal residence in the United States, Iolani Palace, is also on Oahu?

So too, are the narrow lanes of Chinatown, contrasting with the huge Ala Moana Shopping Center, the world's largest. Busy freeways will be found there, but you will also find tiny teahouses along with towering resort hotels.

There is so much to see on this one Island that a tour of it, along with three and a half days attending the AOA convention, will easily consume every minute of the eight-day tour that is being made available to TAOP&S members and their wives next November.

If eight days is all you can spare away from your practice, then this tour is for you at a total cost of only \$495, but you and your wife can take the complete tour together for only an additional \$379!

There are two Tours for Texans being planned and you will soon be receiving complete details in the mail from Group Travel Services, Inc., the firm that was chosen (after study of a number of different travel packages) because it seemed to have the most to offer the TAOP&S membership.

The second tour is the 16-day "Golden Circle Tour" and includes visits to the four largest islands in this Paradise called "Blue Hawaii".

On this tour you can depart from either Dallas or Houston on Sunday, November 6, and fly non-stop to Hilo on the Island of Hawaii, the second largest city of the Islands. You will also visit Kona on this Island. Sunday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday are allotted to exploring this largest of the Islands. This exploration includes a sightseeing drive to Kilauea Crater on the slopes of Mauna Loa where, legend has it, dwells Pele, the Polynesian Goddess of Volcanos, who lurks in

the volcano crevasses, awaiting the time for another of her gigantic outbursts when lava will again flow down the sides of the mountains.

On Wednesday a short morning flight takes you to the "Valley Isle" of Maui where you will stay at the Maui Hilton in the newly-developed Kaanapali Coastal area on the west side of the Island behind a mountain range, deep inside of which is the beautiful Iao Valley with its towering 2,250-foot Iao Needle. You'll visit this valley, and also see the quaint town of Lahaina, capital of the kingdom of Hawaii when it was a monarchy.

You'll have a couple of days to enjoy Maui before you fly to Kauai on Friday. Geologically, Kauai is the oldest of the Islands and is the farthest west and north in the archipelago. You will stay at the Kauai Surf Hotel and take a sightseeing cruise on the Wailua River to the beautiful Fern Grotto.

Saturday you're on your own—not quite as Captain Cook was when he set foot on Kauai (the first of the Islands he visited)—because you will already know of the Waimea Canyon, the mysterious Menehune fish ponds, the Hanelei Valley and the myriad other beauties to be seen on this Island that was the last of the independent Hawaiian monarchies to survive.

Sunday afternoon is when you will arrive at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu, where you will spend the remainder of your time and will attend convention functions until Thursday afternoon, when you will take an afternoon cruise to Pearl Harbor.

Friday is reserved for a full day's Circle Island sightseeing drive, including luncheon by the sea. And that evening you will attend an exciting native Luau at the Hawaiian Village, which will include cocktails, dinner and top Island entertainment.

Saturday will be your last day, and is the time when you can visit so many of the places you have heard and read about, but have not had time to see as yet. A farewell cocktail party will be held that evening before you board your overnight flight to Los Angeles, where your pre-arranged connection is made to Dallas or Houston.

All of this and more is included in the 16-day tour at a cost of \$679 for you, and only an additional \$549 for your wife to enjoy it with you!

The 16-day tour for the two of you costs less than one-third more than does the eight-day package, but includes more than twice as much. So the choice depends mostly on the time you can spend. If you start planning now, perhaps you can find someone to cover for you for the full 16 days!



ABOUT TEXAS!



By the Executive Director

A basic tenet of the American republic and a free people is to abhor monopoly.

Monopoly implies dictatorship and dictatorship is seldom capable of renewal, change and response so essential to progress that made this country a world leader in the professions, the sciences and economics.

A drive for monopoly over the minds and affairs of physicians was launched more than 100 years ago by the American Medical Association and it continues with only the musical score of the overture changing from time to time.

The letterhead of the Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of California put it as it should be with the warning: Organizational monopoly is not in the public interest.

Ask the public. The answer will come loud and clear.

From another quarter in the Midwest comes a fuzzy-headed crew called American Association for Physician's and Surgeon's Education, Inc. Their hangup is that they think D.O.s ought to join the AMA rather than stick to their job of taking care of sick people. The conspiracy is of such low caliber that they promise to keep candidates names confidential. For what? The medical society you belong to doesn't make you a better or a worse physician.

There are other practitioners besides the D.O. who prescribe drugs and perform surgery, such as dentists and podiatrists, but they seem to be able to display their degrees and join their own associations peaceably.

But we are reminded of the national meeting a couple of years ago where an M.D. from Texas expressed loud and grave concern that "we are losing our killer instinct". He was talking about killing D.O.s. This was about the time the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine gained approval of the Michigan legislature and was funded.

Besides the medical professions (M.D. and D.O.) there are differences of philosophy and attitude among

other professions. There are definitely two schools of thought among accountants, journalists, lawyers, economists, politicians, educators—and you name them.

In Lansing, Mich. recently (Medical World News, March 12, 1971) the dean (M.D.) of the College of Human Medicine and the dean (D.O.) of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine both spoke at a joint meeting.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., (M.D.) said, "I think medical men expect us to cannibalize osteopathy. To my way of thinking, this isn't so. I don't expect it to happen in my lifetime."

Dr. Myron S. Magen (D.O.) foresees not amalgamation, but accomodation. "Both professions have a mandate from the people of this state to show that two primary health care professions can co-exist. We have been forced by outside interests into a new maturity. Hopefully, what we do in this city will set a pattern for cooperation for both professions throughout the nation," Dr. Magen said.

The best answer for any professional man is to practice under the degree he earned and the license issued thereto. Next best answer for a proud D.O. to expand his horizon is to join the Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of California as an associate member at \$65. That's a far more honorable bargain than joining AAFPASE. Clip the coupon on the next page.

As President Smith has said, Texans may have earned the reputation they have in some quarters for being loud and brash, but if those quarters hear a loud noise from down this way, it's because many, many members of the profession feel that some changes need to be made.

However, the last thing TAOP&S wants is to break away from the AOA, weaken it or amalgamate. Its only purpose in sometimes criticizing the profession's national body is to try to strengthen it. Texas D.O.s are proud of their degree and their profession. They only ask that the AOA comes on strong, represents them, works for the betterment of the profession, and in so doing—through its members—works toward better public health care.

Did you know --

That in April 1970 the Appellate Court in California ruled that the law which prohibits new D.O.s from examination and licensure in that state is *unconstitutional* on all counts and directed the matter back to the Superior Court for further evidence concerning the training and competence of D.O.s?

That the Board of Medical Examiners appealed the case to the Supreme Court of the state and in June that court refused to hear the case, thereby supporting the decision of the Appellate Court?!?!?

That the expense of carrying this case through the courts is costing upwards of \$25,000 a year and there will be further expense to carry out the Appellate Court's directive?

That the membership of OPSC has borne a very heavy dues burden to support this case and over 40 per cent of its membership is retired? Their numbers are gradually decreasing.

That the Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of California need *your* financial support to help them achieve the final victory? Your contribution is tax deductible and may be made in either of two ways:

Associate Membership in OPSC is available at \$65 annually, deductible as professional dues, open to any D.O. outside of California:

OR

A contribution to the OPSC Civil Rights Charitable Trust is tax deductible on federal tax returns. This Trust was established for the purpose of protecting the rights of D.O.s to practice.

Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of California
Gualala, California 95445

YES! I want to put some money on a winner.

Enclosed is \$65 for Associate Membership in OPSC
[Make check to OPSC]

Enclosed is my contribution to protect the rights of D.O.s to practice
[Make check to OPSC Civil Rights Charitable Trust]

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

[Editor's note: As reported elsewhere, I spoke at the OPSC convention in January and was much heartened by the vitality of this Association. I know they will appreciate any amount you wish to contribute.]

In Memoriam

Dr. Henry Roberts

Dr. Henry E. Roberts, an osteopathic physician who had practiced in Denton since his graduation from KCOS in 1930, died in that city March 25.

Honorary Life Membership in TAOP&S was granted Dr. Roberts last year in recognition of his service to that association, as well as to his community, state and nation.

A gunnery sergeant in World War I, Dr. Roberts was awarded the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster. He was one of the organizers of American Legion Post No. 71 in Denton.

When Dr. Roberts returned to Texas after completion of his medical training, he and other graduates of osteopathic colleges were refused permission to take the state examinations by the State Board of Medical Examiners, after they had already paid their fees. In 1931 he received a license by reciprocity and practiced in Denton until his retirement in 1968 after suffering a stroke. He had been in ill health since that time.

Funeral services were held March 27 in Denton. Mrs. Roberts asked that donations to the TCOM Memorial Fund be made in lieu of flowers. The State Office notified the TAOP&S Board members by phone or telegram of the death and of Mrs. Roberts' wishes.

GEORGE E. MILLER, D.O.

PATHOLOGIST

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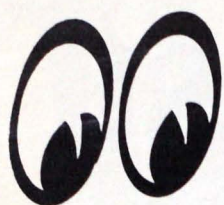
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TCOM Officially Inspected

Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine underwent its first official inspection on March 8 and 9 by a team representing AOA's Committee on Colleges.

The inspection team included: Dr. Harmon L. Myers, Tucson, Arizona, chairman of Committee on Colleges and team chairman; Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of Ohio State University; Dr. Albert F. Kelso, Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine; and Dr. Albert E. O'Donnell, associate secretary, Committee on Colleges and associate director of the Office of Education of the AOA.

Dr. Dale Dodson, Northfield, Minnesota, chairman of the Bureau of Professional Education, AOA, met with the team and college personnel for one day during the team's visit to TCOM.

Dr. Forrest Ward, deputy commissioner of the Coordinating Board, Texas State College and University System, Austin, took part in the inspection as an observer and guest of TCOM.

The inspection team, meeting separately with each department head and administrative officer, conducted a thorough evaluation of the school's current faculty status, curriculum and financial condition in relation to future expansion proposals, including TCOM's forthcoming removal to the Arlington site. The team made a conducted tour of the future campus site.

Chairman Dr. Myers told college officials that a final evaluation and recommendation report will be made public by the AOA Board of Trustees in July.

TCOM honored the distinguished visitors with a luncheon on Monday, March 8 in the dining room of the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital. Those attending included members of the Board's executive committee, basic science faculty and volunteer clinical faculty members.

They were: Drs. George J. Luibel, Board chairman; D. D. Beyer, vice chairman; Carl E. Everett, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Henry B. Hardt, dean; Dr. Jack Banister, Dr. Elizabeth Harris, Dr. Tom Graham, Dr. Charles Rudolph, Mrs. Diana Rudolph, Mrs. Mary Lu Shunder, Mrs. Joan Swaim, Ray and Edna Stokes, representing the school's full-time faculty and administrative staff;

Also, Drs. R. E. Beck, Edward A. Becka, Gerald D. Bennett, Catherine K. Carlton, Virginia P. Ellis, Constance I. Jenkins, William R. Jenkins, John C. Kemplin, Phil R. Russell, Myron G. Skinner, Tom W. Whittle, representing the clinical faculty; and Dr. R. J. Martz and Administrator Tom Leach, representing the Hospital.



***BREAKING BREAD**—The inspection team paused from its duties long enough to attend a luncheon arranged by TCOM. Shown, from left, are: Drs. Dale Dodson, Albert F. Kelso, Albert E. O'Donnell, George J. Luibel, Harmon L. Myers. Partly shown is Dr. Ronald B. Thompson. Not pictured are Drs. Forrest Ward and Henry B. Hardt.*



***CONFAB**—Dr. Phil R. Russell, right, chats with Dr. Dale Dodson, left, chairman of AOA Bureau of Professional Education and Dr. Harmon L. Myers, chairman of inspection team.*



***TEAM MEMBER** Dr. Albert E. O'Donnell, left, reviews college records in Dean Henry B. Hardt's office.*

Keynoter is Dynamic Friend of Osteopathic Medicine

An outstanding civic and political leader, who is also a dynamic friend of the osteopathic profession, will be the keynote speaker at the 72nd annual convention of TAOP&S in El Paso April 23.

He is Mayor Tom J. Vandergriff of Arlington.

His father, W. T. Vandergriff, and Carlisle Cravens are the donors of 50 acres of valuable land in south Arlington that is the site of the permanent campus of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Mayor Vandergriff is at the forefront of several huge mid-cities development programs, including education (TCOM), recreation and tourist facilities (Seven Seas), highways, urban renewal, airports and new business development.

He was a key man in the joint effort of Dallas and Tarrant counties getting together and making a two-year state school into a full-fledged four-year University at Arlington unit.

His in-depth knowledge of the needs of the north central Texas area includes experience in the agencies concerned with delivery of health care to the people. He sits on a hospital board, in addition.

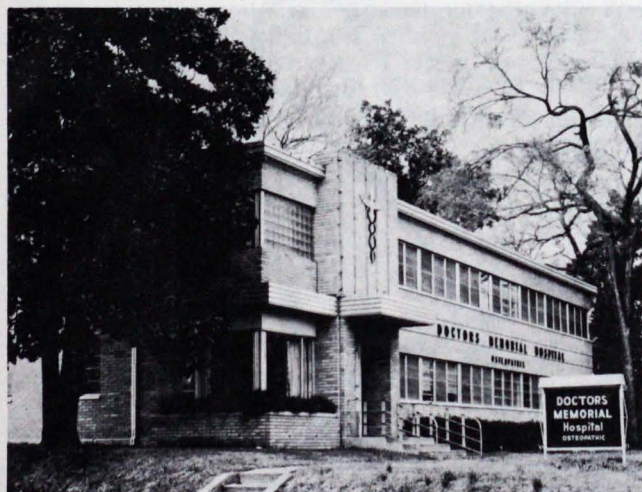
A veteran of 12 terms on the Arlington City Council and a leader in Texas politics, he long ago reasoned that the megalopolis developing in the Dallas-Fort Worth region would find his mid-cities area either ready and on the move or smothered by poor planning.

Guests of honor during his address Friday noon will be the mayors of El Paso, Juarez and Chihuahua.



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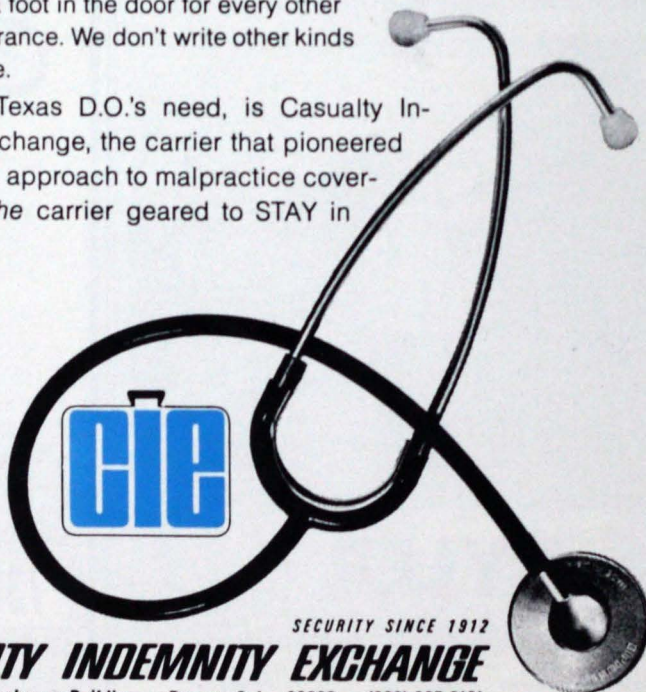
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We're doing something

District I

by Helen Witt

Since District I only meets quarterly, the news is sometimes a trifle old, but, hopefully, it is still interesting.

Dr. Lester J. Vick was elected Chairman of the Amarillo Bi-City Bi-County Board of Health (Amarillo and Canyon, Potter and Randall Counties) at its regular meeting on March 4, 1971.

Dr. and Mrs. Nash and family spent Christmas Eve in Albuquerque to see the outstanding luminaria display. Christmas Day was spent driving to El Paso. They visited Juarez and made a tour of Carlsbad Caverns on their return trip.

Dr. Steve Davis was the only one of the four doctors in Groom who was not a "flu" victim in February. Drs. Witt, Hall, and Levy recovered just before the big blizzard. All roads were closed in the area and over one hundred stranded travelers spent two days in the high school gymnasium until roads were opened. Patients were flown in to the hospital by helicopter for emergency treatment.

The Lewis Pittmans have just returned from La Jolla, California, where Dr. Pittman was one of six physicians accepted for one week of postgraduate study under Dr. Viola M. Frymann in palpation and advanced osteopathic manipulative therapy.

The Vicks and the Cradits of Amarillo have children and grandchildren in California, so they were quite relieved to hear that none of them had been injured nor their homes damaged in the earthquake in the Los Angeles area.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Price made a trip to Connecticut, Maryland and Washington, D.C. recently. They particularly enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle Mann of Amarillo, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hall and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt of Groom attended the meeting of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Surgeons in Dallas recently where

Dr. Witt was the outgoing president. It was especially enjoyable for the Witts as they visited with their children and families, the Dan Witts of Fort Worth and the Ben Peaks of Royse City.

District III

by H. George Grainger, D.O.

Canton's John Turner is back home again after undergoing a little plumbing job at the hands of Dallas master plumber, Robert Winslow.

The Graingers of Tyler celebrated their entrance into the fifth decade of marital ecstasy one day last month by going out to eat.

It has been unannounced that, come June 5, a certain legendary Etex D.O. and a certain attractive and talented Etex schoolmarm will have pledged their troth.

Tall and handsome Max Weaver of Tyler and Brownsboro will soon become Max Weaver of Canton and Brownsboro. Max is building a little motel on the outskirts of Canton, and when it's finished this summer it looks like he will be its first free-loader.

Among the charter members of the new Tyler Museum of Art are the Norrises, the Buckholtzes, the Lesters and the Graingers. The gala opening was attended on Saturday, March 20, by 899 of the 900 charter members, and on Sunday, the 21st, by the rest of Tyler and East Texas. The one charter member who didn't show was your favorite reporter, who got a stomachache and was thrown bodily into the hospital by one David Norris right on the eve of the celebration; and incarcerated in Doctors-Memorial Hospital, from whence these bitter lines are now being scribed.

Say, what exactly is a troth, anyway?

District XIII

by R. D. Van Schoick, D.O.

We are ready for the new year with officers elected and expect to go forward with our new President, Dr. Lynn Fite.

The March meeting of the district was held at the Holiday Inn in Sherman, with Dr. Stephen Kubala as chairman. We had ten out of twelve members present. Dr. Jerry Hines, representative of the Upjohn Company, brought us a film on the Acute Abdomen as a program.

Dr. Ayers gave a short talk on Peer Review of Medicare. After a discussion by the members, most felt that they understood what was going on a little better. There seems to be no rebuttal on the part of the members, so far as complaints are concerned, for this is beyond any recourse.

Plans are settled on sending delegates to the State Convention in El Paso in April. Delegates were appraised of the wishes of the district in state matters.

Dr. S. E. Smith tells me that the Kansas City School is getting tough; he has a son, Stephen, attending.

We have a fairly good contribution record to the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine: A few members have not contributed, but percentage-wise we are happy. We will be pleased when we reach 100%.

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A70PS News

by Mrs. Benjamin R. Beall, II, President-Elect



Do you know that membership in your local, state and national auxiliary is a *privilege* and an *opportunity* to serve?

Do you know that, in addition to the services you render, your dues dollars also work for you?

Do you know how far your dues dollar can and will stretch?

Let's consider the whys and whereabouts of your dues dollar and what it makes possible.

1. *A National Organization* which boasted over 5,000 members last year, and annually, sends one of its national officers to serve as an official visitor to our state auxiliary convention.
2. *Scholarships*: 37 were granted this fall at \$1,500 each. These are available to freshman and sophomore students at our osteopathic colleges.
3. *Student Loan and Research*: Last year more than \$100,000 was raised through the National Osteopathic Seal Campaign. Half of this is used for loans to junior and senior students and the other half to continue established research projects and to provide the means to initiate others.
4. *Osteopathic Progress Fund*: Support of this program helps to pay the difference between tuition fees and the total cost of educating an osteopathic student.
5. *Allied Organizations*: Your dues dollars give necessary assistance to the lay women who provide that extra portion of health care in our osteopathic student.

6. *Students' Wives*: A counselor is provided to help women be better prepared to assume their responsibilities as doctors' wives.

7. *AAOA Record*: A semi-annual publication available to each member, emphasizing your role in the osteopathic family and designed to keep you informed and interested.

8. *Public Health*: Every member's interest.

9. *Press and Radio*: Provides communication.

10. *Programs* for self education.

11. *Convention*: A time to be together—to assess the past and future.

12. *AAOA National Office*: Complete with an executive secretary to provide you important services.

13. *TCOM*: Now we Texans have all the more reason to belong!

All these above projects and programs—and more—are made possible because you believe and belong.

Be a part of the NOW GENERATION!

Become a member of your District Auxiliary—NOW

Become a member of your State Auxiliary—NOW

Become a member of your National Auxiliary—NOW

You are a member?? Then NOW is a good time to reach one more member.

If your doctor husband, father or brother didn't pay your dues when he paid his, they can be paid through your District or State Treasurer.

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K. S. Wooliscroft, D.O.

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T. R. Turner, D.O.
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M. L. Glickfeld, D.O.
J. A. Yeoham, D.O.

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TAOPS Convention Program

Saturday — April 24

Thursday — April 22

9:00 a.m. Hospitality House — Suite I
 9:30 a.m. Board Meeting — Embassy Room
 12:00 noon Luncheon (no host)
 1:00 p.m. Shopping Tour
 7:00 p.m. La Fiesta Party (no host)

Friday — April 23

9:00 a.m. House of Delegates — Green Room
 9:30 a.m. Hospitality House — Suite I
 12:00 noon Keynote Luncheon — Blue Ballroom
 2:00 p.m. Scenic Tour of Juarez and El Paso
 6:30 p.m. "Fiesta" — El Paso Country Club

9:00 a.m. Formal Coffee
 Information Workshop with
 AAOA President, Mrs. John W. Hayes
 Downtowner Motor Inn - Poolside
 11:00 a.m. Luncheon and Style Show
 Coronado Country Club
 12:00 noon Installation of Officers
 Mrs. John W. Hayes Presiding
 1:00 p.m. Horse Racing — Sunland Park
 7:00 p.m. TAOP&S President's Reception
 Banquet and Dance — El Paso Club

Sunday — April 25

9:00 a.m. Hospitality House — Suite I
 9:00 a.m. New Board Meeting — Embassy Room
 1:00 p.m. Dog Races in Juarez (no host)

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Your Success Depends on Good PR!

by T. T. McGrath, D.O., Chairman
ACOS Public Relations Committee

We can enhance the image of the physician by improving our communications with the people we serve: the sick and injured.

In order to get the best job done, we must first be informed ourselves; then convince all our paramedical personnel of their importance in helping us communicate with our patients, their relatives or families, and others who are interested, such as employers, insurance carriers, lawyers and governmental agencies.

It requires only a little thought to understand how important it is to have these channels of communications handled in the best possible manner. If your assistants have mishandled the public, it is your reputation—not theirs—that suffers.

One of the prime requisites that must be possessed by our physicians' assistant personnel is a thorough knowledge of the basic philosophy of osteopathic medicine. They should have some readily understandable information on the reasons why there are two schools of medicine.

The lay public must be informed by them quickly and in an uncomplicated manner. If this is done and the patient is satisfied as to the D.O. to whom he is entrusting his health, then doctor-patient rapport is greatly enhanced.

In order to establish the best plan and inform our assistants, I am seeking help from leading authorities in the various fields of people-handling and will try to present a series of papers on how each sub-paramedical group fits into the picture. The most important personnel areas we will cover are:

1. Telephone operator (I have contacted the Southwestern Telephone Company and there is ample material that can be made available to each doctor which would add materially to better public relations with his patients.)
2. Receptionist
3. Admission clerk
4. Nursing staff

5. Laboratory, X-ray, dietetic personnel
6. Insurance clerk
7. Cashier
8. Housekeeping and others

The first article will discuss the techniques for answering your phone properly, effectively and courteously.

I would appreciate your suggestions and your help at the district level in the hope of developing a national ACOS public relations program.

Each state will be invited to provide a PR chairman. Dr. Charles Bragg is my chairman for Texas.

So you are urged to watch for our first effort, which will deal specifically with telephone operators' duties, opportunities and pitfalls, and their direct relationship to your success as physician and surgeon.

[Editor's note: Dr. McGrath is seeking suggestions Texas D.O.s for his series of articles. These will be incorporated into the PR plan he will present to ACOS.]

In Memoriam

Dr. Marvin P. Ollum

At press time word was received of the death of Dr. Marvin P. Ollum on March 16, 1971, in New Braunfels where he had practiced for almost 30 years.

A 1930 Des Moines graduate, he was born April 28, 1905 in Cleveland, Ohio, and was licensed in Texas in 1938. Dr. Ollum devoted 75 per cent of his practice to OALR.

He was a member of TAOP&S for many years and a member of the American Osteopathic Association. He was a past president of TAOP&S District VII.

In addition to his widow, Dr. Ollum is survived by a son, daughter and son-in-law, all of whom are D.O.s.

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Suppliers Support Seminar

It has been said, "The best things in life are free," and this could be said of the annual convention and scientific seminar of TAOP&S, where registration to all functions is at no cost to members of the Texas Association.

On the other hand, it costs thousands of dollars to plan and execute a program of scientific interest, and to pay for meals and entertainment for the delegates.

The people who pay for a good part of this are those who exhibit at the convention, or who make cash grants to sponsor part of the program. These firms have a two-fold purpose in doing this—they want to acquaint you with their products, and they believe in the osteopathic profession and want to see it strengthened through these annual meetings.

Since only 34 exhibit spaces are available in El Paso, several would-be exhibitors have had to be turned away, as booths were assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

The firms listed here are the ones who are supporting your 1971 convention. Be sure to visit their booths in El Paso and show your appreciation for their support.

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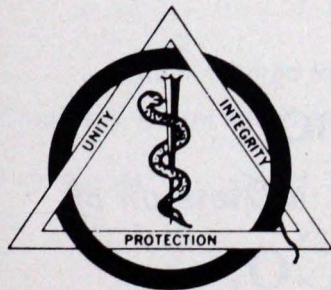
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Crash on Mission Injures Two D.O.s

Two Dallas area D.O.s were reported in serious condition after their plane crashed March 15 on a *DOCARE* mission to Mexico.

Dr. James O. Royder, a general practitioner of Hutchins, and Dr. Theodore J. Tuinstra, surgeon of Dallas, were placed in intensive care at East Town Osteopathic Hospital in Dallas after Mrs. Royder chartered a Lear Jet to fly to Mexico and return the critically injured men.

Both doctors were reported by hospital administrator, Ed Webber, to have suffered multiple and extensive fractures.

Both are members of *DOCARE International*, an organization of D.O.s who fly mercy missions to remote areas where little or no medical care is available.

Because of special surgery that is necessary, Dr. Tuinstra has been transferred to Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, and Dr. Royder to Baylor Hospital.

Mr. Webber reported to the State Office March 26 that both doctors were in satisfactory condition.

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June 11-13, 1971**

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Friday, June 11		1:00 p.m.	Drug Abuse: Sponsored by the Fort Worth Drug Abuse Prevention Division
Get Acquainted Luau		2:00 p.m.	Break
Saturday, June 12		2:15 p.m.	Continuation of Drug Abuse
		3:15 p.m.	Business Meeting
9:30 a.m.	Registration	7:00 p.m.	Reception
9:30 a.m.	"Population Control", G. D. Searle & Company	8:00 p.m.	Banquet Dr. Bobby G. Smith, guest speaker
10:45 a.m.	Laboratory - Hycel, Inc.		
11:15 a.m.	Certification for Assistants Sam W. Buchanan of Southwestern Training Institute		Sunday, June 13
12:00 noon	Luncheon	9:00 a.m.	Breakfast and Installation of Officers
		10:30 a.m.	Business Meeting

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