

Texas OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS Journal

VOLUME XXII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JANUARY, 1966

NUMBER 9



In This Issue —

	Page
President's Interim Report	1
Texas Founders of MCOM	2
Numerical Composition of 1966	
House of Delegates	3
Resume—Minutes of TAOP&S	
Board of Trustees Midyear Meeting	4
Seminar Lecture Staff	6
The Broadening Shadow of Depression	
Etiology and Management	8
Convention Preview	14 & 15
Convention to have Outstanding	
Speaker in William T. Butler, M.D.	16
Washington News Letter	17
Exhibitor Response Running Strong	
For Corpus Christi Convention	18
A.O.A. Editorial	20
Calendar of Events	23
News of the Districts	24
Symposium: The Business of Practice	28

Texas Osteopathic Physicians' Journal

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

PUBLICATION OFFICE: 512 BAILEY AVE., FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76107

EDITOR: MR. ROBERT B. PRICE

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST, ALL ADVERTISING CUTS TO BE SENT WITH COPY.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$2.50 PER YEAR

VOLUME XXII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JANUARY, 1966

NUMBER 9

OFFICERS

John H. Burnett, D.O., President
Dallas, Texas

J. Warren McCorkle, D.O., Immediate Past
President, Mineola, Texas

Fred E. Logan, D.O., President-Elect
Corpus Christi, Texas

Clifford E. Dickey, D.O., Vice-President
Fort Worth, Texas

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Horace A. Emery, D.O., Lubbock, Texas

Jack P. Leach, D.O., Houston, Texas

Carl F. List, D.O., Troup, Texas

Gordon S. Beckwith, D.O., San Antonio, Texas

Robert H. Nobles, D.O., Denton, Texas

Robert G. Haman, D.O., Irving, Texas

Robert R. Ling, D.O., Galena Park, Texas

Richard L. Stratton, D.O., Cuero, Texas

Mickie G. Holcomb, D.O., El Paso, Texas

Donald E. Hackley, D.O., Spearman, Texas

M. Glen Kumm, D.O., Aransas Pass, Texas

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Wiley B. Rountree, D.O., Speaker
San Angelo, Texas

John H. Boyd, D.O., Vice Speaker
Louise, Texas

COMMITTEES

DEPARTMENT OF PROFESSIONAL AFFAIRS

- Robert H. Nobles, D.O., Chairman
1. Professional Education and Meetings Jack P. Leach, D.O., Chairman
 2. Ethics John H. Boyd, D.O., Chairman
M. G. Holcomb, D.O.
R. H. Peterson, D.O.
Walters Russell, D.O.
 3. Annual Program T. Robert Sharp, D.O., Chairman
Robert R. Ling, D.O., Chairman-Elect
 4. Facilities and Exhibitors Jack P. Leach, D.O., Co-Chairman Elect
Mr. Robert B. Price, Chairman
Clifford E. Dickey, D.O.
 5. Selective Service M. G. Holcomb, D.O., Chairman
 6. Statistics and Locations Mr. Robert B. Price, Chairman
Daniel D. Beyer, D.O.
 7. Membership Robert G. Haman, D.O., Chairman
L. G. Ballard, D.O.
Clifford E. Dickey, D.O.
Mrs. Judy Slagle, Secretary
 8. Constitution, By-Laws and Charters Richard L. Stratton, D.O., Chairman
 9. Editorial Policy and Journal Publications Lee J. Walker, D.O., Chairman
Mr. Robert B. Price
T. Robert Sharp, D.O.
Carl F. List, D.O.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Richard L. Stratton, D.O., Chairman

1. Public Health Elmer C. Baum, D.O., Chairman
M. G. Holcomb, D.O.
Gordon S. Beckwith, D.O.
D. D. Beyer, D.O.
Everett W. Wilson, D.O.
J. Warren McCorkle, D.O.
L. G. Ballard, D.O.
2. Public Relations Robert H. Nobles, D.O., Chairman
Bobby Gene Smith, D.O.
Edward J. Yurkon, D.O.
William K. Jenkins, D.O.
Catherine Carlton, D.O.
3. Osteopathic Progress Fund Donald E. Hackley, D.O., Chairman
4. Veterans Affairs A. Roland Young, D.O., Chairman
5. Hospitals and Insurance G. W. Tompson, D.O., Chairman
A. Roland Young, D.O.
Glenn R. Scott, D.O.
Clifford E. Dickey, D.O.
6. Disaster Medicine Bobby Gene Smith, D.O., Chairman
Kenneth D. Lange, D.O.
Elmer L. Kelso, D.O.
Robert H. Nobles, D.O.



JOHN H. BURNETT, D.O.

President's Interim Report

This report is a resume of your president's official activities during the first eight months of office. One of the president's initial duties was attending the American Osteopathic Association House of Delegates meeting in Chicago July 18-21. During the week of September 20, he attended the 70th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar of the AOA in Philadelphia. In Houston, October 30 he gave the address of welcome at the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons Clinical Assembly.

Official visitations have been made in the following districts: District 13 at Greenville-September 11; District 8 at Corpus Christi — September 30; District 9 at Cuero — October 10; District 2 at Fort Worth — October 19; District 1 at Amarillo — November 14; District 11 at El Paso — November 18; District 10 at Lubbock-November 30; District 4 at Midland — January 13; District 3 at Mt. Pleasant — January 15.

Thus far an unusually keen interest in State and National Association affairs has been shown by each district. As evidenced by the amount of Osteopathic Literature distributed, this year's theme, *CRUSADE FOR OSTEOPATHY*, has also been well received. It is my firm conviction that there are no more important themes for us to explore in considering the future of this profession. The many courtesies and gracious hos-

pitality extended to us in each district were gratefully appreciated.

Welcoming remarks were made December 1 to the opening session of a Blue-Cross workshop for the Texas Osteopathic Hospital Association and the Public Health Seminar on December 3. TAOPS Board of Trustees held its mid-year meeting December 4-5 in Dallas. One of the most outstanding Board actions was unanimous approval to appropriate \$10,000 for the establishment of *our national* Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine. As Dr. Alan M. Potts, President of M.C.O.M. Board of Trustees so aptly stated, "Your gift (TAOPS) not only lends financial support but expresses to us a great spirit of moral support and mutual understanding of the need for this college to be built."

It seems appropriate to relate that this officer has had the good fortune to function in an atmosphere void of any crises or insurmountable problems. This, of course, does not imply that there have not been controversial issues. Our objective this year has been two-fold, namely: *to stimulate effective committee activity and district awareness of their responsibility for making the public more knowledgeable of the Osteopathic profession and its contribution to health care.*

(Continued on Page 28)

Texas Founders of MCOM as of January, 1966

The twenty-four individual pledges to our national Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine so far total \$9,465. This is approximately 4% of our membership having pledged and amounts to about 4% of the state goal.

The largest individual pledge so far is \$2000 by a Houston physician. According to the amounts pledged, contributors are grouped as follows:

1	\$2,000.00
8	600.00
1	500.00
5	300.00
2	200.00
1	100.00
1	60.00
1	50.00
1	30.00
2	10.00
1	5.00
<hr/>	
24	\$9,465.00

J. Natcher Stewart, D.O., of Grand Prairie, has assumed leadership of the MCOM effort in Texas as the representative from Texas to the National Solicitation Committee for MCOM.

Individuals having pledged so far are as follows:

Gordon S. Beckwith, D.O.
 Harold A. Beckwith, D.O.
 *John H. Burnett, D.O.
 Ruth Carter, D.O.
 *Robert E. Clayton, D.O.
 Robert N. Collop, D.O.
 Palmore Currey, D.O.
 Allen M. Fisher, D.O.
 *Richard M. Hall, D.O.
 Robert L. Hamilton, D.O.
 *R. M. Knapp, D.O.
 Norman B. Leopold, D.O.
 V. Mae Leopold, D.O.
 James W. Linton, D.O.
 George F. Pease, D.O.
 Henry E. Roberts, D.O.
 Walters R. Russell, D.O.
 *Harriet M. Stewart, D.O.

*J. Natcher Stewart, D.O.

Everett W. Wilson, D.O.

*William E. Winslow, D.O.

*John L. Witt, D.O.

Edward J. Yurkon, D.O.

*William P. Zipperer, D.O.

*Texas-style contributors (\$600 or more)

Extremely important is the fact that HR-12 (Health Professions Educational Assistance Act) provides a two-for-one federal matching program during the building phases of a new medical college. The urgency at this time is for pledges so that the valuable two-for-one leverage can be utilized to the fullest extent. For instance, a \$667 pledge would create \$1,333 additional and in that manner funds would assure a full \$2000 being available for building the national Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine. This is the chance of a lifetime to make sure that some of the federal taxes you have paid are used to advance the Osteopathic profession, but it only applies to the original application and those pledges are urgently needed in the next few months.

The enthusiastic campaign for developing the new osteopathic college will not in any way interfere with or dilute OPF support for our existing colleges, according to a letter from True B. Eveleth, D.O., Executive Director of A.O.A. There has been some concern that solicitation of support for the Michigan college might result in a shift from OPF to MCOM. The Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons has agreed that the support of its college must not and will not conflict with the Osteopathic Progress Fund as now established, according to Dr. Eveleth. His letter concludes, "We are all delighted to note the strong and positive support given the Michigan college by TAOP&S."

Numerical Composition of 1966 House of Delegates, By Districts

During December the numerical count of districts' TAOP&S membership was completed and the number of delegates for each district was determined in accordance with the By-Laws of the Association. For the information of the members of this Association, the following comparison has been developed.

The information for each particular district was furnished the President and Secretary so that delegates may be nominated, elected and certified to the Executive Secretary on or before March 1, 1966.

Last Year Members	(1964-65) Delegates	District Number and Principal Towns	This Year (1965-66) Members	Delegates
31	3	I. Amarillo Groom	29	3
118	9	II. Fort Worth Arlington Grand Prairie (Tarrant County)	130	10
43	4	III. Tyler Mt. Pleasant	39	4
12	2	IV. Stanton San Angelo	11	2
169	12	V. Mesquite Dallas	181	13
96	7	VI. Houston	101	8
33	3	VII. San Antonio Austin	35	3
29	3	VIII. Corpus Christi	29	3
15	2	IX. Schulenburg Cuero	15	2
32	3	X. Lubbock	34	3
11	2	XI. El Paso	12	2
21	2	XII. Beaumont Port Arthur	19	2
14	2	XIII. Denison Bonham	13	2
5	2	XIV. Pharr McAllen	5	2
<hr/> Totals 629	<hr/> 56		<hr/> 653	<hr/> 59

PROFIT SHARING OFFICES

Fully partitioned — Plumbing and fixtures in place

High foot traffic — Ground floor

Occupied by physician for past ten years

Rent refund at expiration of each lease term

Write or call: W. H. SMITH

P.O. Box 28294

DAvis 1-6431

Dallas 28, Texas

Resume — Minutes of TAOP&S Board of Trustees Midyear Meeting

Statler-Hilton Hotel — Dallas, Texas

December 4-5, 1965

Call to Order: 2:00 P.M. Saturday, December 4, by President John H. Burnett, D.O.

Roll Call: John H. Burnett, D.O., President; J. Warren McCorkle, D.O., Immediate Past President; Clifford E. Dickey, D.O., Vice President; Fred E. Logan, D.O., President Elect; Wiley B. Rountree, D.O., Speaker, H/Del; Horace A. Emery, D.O.; Jack P. Leach, D.O.; Gordon S. Beckwith, D.O.; Robert H. Nobles, D.O.; Robert G. Haman, D.O.; Richard L. Stratton, D.O., Mickie G. Holcomb, D.O.; Donald E. Hackley, D.O., M. Glenn Kumm, D.O.; Robert R. Ling, D.O.; Carl F. List, D.O.; Mr. Robert B. Price, Executive Secretary; Mrs. Judy Slagle, Administrative Assistant.

Absent: Paul D. Siefkes, D.O.; John H. Boyd, D.O., Vice Speaker, H/Del.

Invocation was by Dr. Wiley B. Rountree.

The agenda was adopted.

Sam B. Ganz, D.O., 1966 Convention Chairman, reported extensively on the innovations being planned for the annual meeting and convention, which were specifically approved by Board vote.

President Burnett made opening re-

marks and the minutes of the previous meetings of the Board and the Executive Committee were approved.

Mr. Price made an oral report to the Board. Dr. Burnett complimented the State Office for the cooperation and assistance provided in all matters.

The following actions were taken by the Board during its two-day meeting:

" . . . that Dr. Siefkes' resignation because of having moved from the state, be accepted"

* * *

" . . . that the comprehensive program proposed by T. Robert Sharp, D.O., for the spring convention scientific and educational sessions, be adopted."

* * *

" . . . that the appointment of J. Natcher Stewart, D.O., to be T.A.O.P.-&S.' representative to the National Solicitation Committee for the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, be ratified."

* * *

" . . . that this Board authorize a pledge in the name of T.A.O.P.&S. of \$10,000 to the Michigan Osteopathic College, in four payments of \$2,500 to be paid over three years out of interest

X-Ray Equipment & Supplies

X-RAY SALES & SERVICE CO.

2530 Mansfield Hwy.

JE 5-3251

Fort Worth, Texas

earnings (so that funds placed at interest would not be reduced nor would the pledge be paid out of members' dues.)"

* * *

" . . . that this Board appropriate the following sums for O.P.F. support to specific osteopathic medical schools for educational advancement:

Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery	\$20,700
Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery	25,300
College of Osteopathy and Surgery	4,600
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy	1,900
Chicago College of Osteopathy	2,400

* * *

" . . . Recommended to the Speaker of the House of Delegates that the A.A.O.A. President be regularly invited to speak before the House and that she be included on the printed House agenda."

* * *

" . . . Recommended to the Speaker of the House of Delegates that the A.A.O.A. Seals Chairman be asked to speak before the House and that she be included on the printed House agenda."

* * *

" . . . that any Committee requesting an increase in their budget shall submit to the State Office 30 days in advance of each Board meeting a general record of disbursements and projected needs."

" . . . that Dr. Phil R. Russell be appointed to head a committee for the consideration of the Southwest Collection of the Texas Technological College."

* * *

" . . . that the Executive Secretary develop a new format for use in submission of annual Committee Chairmen's reports."

* * *

" . . . that any member in good standing the previous year be allowed to register at the Annual Convention without paying dues for the membership year just commencing."

* * *

" . . . that the Board adopt the policy that paid registrations shall be accepted from non-members at our annual convention."

* * *

The Executive Secretary presented the certified Midyear Audit Report and an eight-month comparative report on the budget. BOARD ADJOURNED at 1:30 P.M. on Sunday, December 5th, 1965.

Number One for '66

White Settlement Hospital has the distinction this year of having the first baby born in 1966 in Tarrant County.

The seven pound, five and one half ounce girl was born at 12:01 a.m., January. 1.

The answer to all your Printing problems is

PHONE NUMBER

ED 5-1481

FORT WORTH

F. L. MOTHERAL CO.

"The Good Printers & Lithographers"

512 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Seminar Lecture Staff

Texas Academy of Applied Osteopathy



PAUL E. KIMBERLY, D.O.,
F.A.A.O.



FRED L. MITCHELL, D.O.,
F.A.A.O.

**For Advance
Registrations:**

Mail check to:

Catherine K. Carlton, D.O.
815 W. Magnolia
Fort Worth, Texas 76104

Fees:

\$25.00 members of Academy
30.00 non-members

**Topic: "The Pelvis and its
Environs"**

To Be Held:

February 5 and 6
Villa Capri Motel
2360 Interregional Highway
Austin, Texas 78705
P. O. Box 32





On Stelazine[®] brand of trifluoperazine she's calm and alert

When a tranquilizer is needed, 'Stelazine' can regulate the level of anxiety so that the patient is unlikely to overreact to stress but is not tranquilized into psychic inertia. Patients on 'Stelazine' often experience a sense of mental alertness and, because they feel so much better, are more interested in their normal activities.

Contraindicated in comatose or greatly depressed states due to CNS depressants and in cases of existing blood dyscrasias, bone marrow depression and pre-existing liver damage. *Principal side effects*, usually dose-related, may include

mild skin reaction, dry mouth, insomnia, fatigue, drowsiness, dizziness and neuromuscular (extrapyramidal) reactions. Muscular weakness, anorexia, rash, lactation and blurred vision may also be observed. Blood dyscrasias and jaundice have been extremely rare. Use with caution in patients with impaired cardiovascular systems.

Before prescribing, see SK&F product Prescribing Information.

Photograph professionally posed.



Smith Kline & French Laboratories

The Broadening Shadow of Depression Etiology and Management

By RALPH I. McRAE, B.A., D.O., F.A.C.N.



RALPH I. McRAE, D.O.

Depression, with all its pervading disorganization of motivation, is a symptom pattern arising from a Pandora's box of many etiologies. There is an apparent increasing volume of literature centering around the problem. We who are in clinical practice find the actual incidence of depression is increasing. Depression quite commonly now is found along with most of the other psychiatric disorders as a component part or as a reaction to the underlying pathology.

The Social Historical Background

Throughout medical history there has been a tendency for certain psychopathological syndromes to predominate in given periods and then shift to other syndromes in subsequent historical epochs. We recall the major hysterics during the last century, especially in France, centering around the rise of hypnosis in Paris and other centers. At the turn of the century general paresis became the predominant syndrome that became of clinical interest and ultimate solution by adequate therapy. This was followed by the rise of schizophrenic syndromes in rather pure forms that filled the hospital beds during the middle phase of this century. The cyclothymic syndrome

appears and subsides and reappears in different forms. The true manic depressive cyclic pattern is not as common as the more prevalent manic depressive depressive syndrome in this period.

In view of this historical procession of psychiatric patterns it is felt germane to outline the present sociological pattern that could correlate to the widespread incidence of depression in our culture. The social fabric has been shifting rapidly during the past five or six decades and precipitously during the past three or four decades. One of the characteristics of this shift in the social fabric is a steady downward curve of the ego strength of the individual citizen. This has two basic components, first a progressive reduction in the social responsibility and obligation demanded of the individual, and second a decrease in the need for individual initiative or personal sense of responsibility. The resulting ego impoverishment of large segments of our population certainly can only result in depression of the affect when frustration or stress develops. The capacity for original outgoing adaptation to stress or deprivation is vitiated at its source.

Another major characteristic change that pervades our culture is the rapid change in the operational patterns of our courts, churches and educational institutions. Thus the social instruments for insuring a strong super-ego structure in the citizen are requiring major adaptations in personal values in the super-ego structure of all citizens from childhood on.

A third major trend in these decades has been a loss of social discipline and social philosophy of self discipline and

*Dr. McRae conducts private practice in Neuropsychiatry in Dallas, Texas.

integrated control over instinctive drives. Thus, the libidinal drives of the individual citizens are permitted to dominate or be completely suppressed, depending on the personality structure of the individual. The inadequate individuals collapse under the pressure of those whose libidinal drives are out of control and directed against the lesser endowed.

In this framework large numbers of people can be expected, and are found, to collapse into depression as a first reaction to frustration or stress. There is so little ego strength or rationale by which to grapple with problems; so that giving up in despair becomes the only logical response.

The overall impact of these long acting progressive forces in our culture which undermine the personality integration of large segments of our population do not have an as yet apparent built-in mechanism for self correction. Historically we know that all trends eventually reach a point of reversal, but at the present time these trends are moving very rapidly forward without any apparent check force in our culture at this time.

Psychophysiological Reaction Factors

Although we in psychiatry tend to emphasize psychological etiologies of depression, there is another basic broad constellation of forces that undermine the somato-visceral vegetative components of the individual which also give rise to depression. These forces are more pervasive and less recognized than those of social political origin. One of these is the gradual decline of genetic quality, or the impact that those less endowed have genetically on the average or superiorly endowed. We see remarkably high frequency of deficiencies in the endocrine, cerebral, visceral and somatic systems; and instability of the autonomic components in many patients.

Other environmental factors add their impact to the situation and need to be considered. Sociologically the genetically impaired have shifted their environmen-

tal status considerably. Formerly they were comfortable in simple rural or lower economic areas of the city. Now they move into compact masses of society and move up the economic ladder to higher levels by doing routine factory work and marry those who are more endowed. Another depleting factor to the constitutional status is the long range depletion of our foods whether due to soil depletion on factory processing. We may be producing taller and bigger people who live longer, but long term nutritional defects also leave many of them impaired with allergic, endocrine, vascular, hepatic, renal or other systemic problems for most of their adult lives. The tremendous upsurge of the vitamin-mineral supplement industry attests to the significance of deficiency problems in our food. We may add to this the problems of air pollution and detergent loaded water in our drinking water, as well as many other basic insults to tissue integrity and well being.

All of these genetic/environmental stresses are mentioned simply because many people fall into depression from the mechanisms of physiological depletion or insult. Altschule¹ has pointed out that depression often arises from such widespread clinical conditions as, 1) thyroid dyscrasias, 2) menopausal endocrine imbalance, 3) hyperparathyroidism, 4) adrenal cortex dysfunction, 5) hyperinsulinism, 6) pellagra and deficiency syndromes of the other B complex components, 7) depletion of ascorbic acid, protein, magnesium, sodium and iron.

In such cases the medical treatment of the underlying physical problem clears up the depression concurrently. There is no mistaking the upsurge of affect in the enthusiastic report of the patients when they say, "And I feel so much better".

In this overall sociogenetic environmental framework the formulation of Freud's concept of the dynamics of

depression are quite germane. "Depression results from 1) the loss of the love object, 2) emotional ambivalence toward the ego with hostility triumphant over self love, and 3) withdrawal of the libido and introjection".

In this cultural matrix which promotes impoverishment of the ego, super-ego and libidinal organization, ambivalence to the self with internalization of hostility is easily precipitated when any love object, goal or effort becomes meaningless or lost.

A large segment of our population has been deprived of its curiosity, imagination or initiative early in childhood, regardless of intelligence, talent or other superior endowments. It is too often the highly endowed who feels inadequate and has lost the capacity for self love and/or has been deprived of it. Hostility is triumphant therefore and expresses itself in either anxiety and/or depression. The libidinal forces are either unbridled or inept and retreat into introjected fantasies of worthless-

ness, hopelessness and other delusional ideation.

There is also a decline in the basic will to live under the depleting personality integration, resulting an increasing trend of the will to die.

This is the soil of depression and it is to be expected that the incidence of depression will continue to increase. As also will suicide if adequate care is not provided.²

The Psychopharmacological Drugs

Over the past ten years there have been produced many drugs that increase or precipitate depression in many patients. However, there have been developed several excellent anti-depressant drugs which provide some degree of symptomatic control of depression; especially the milder neurotic reaction types and some long standing endogenous affective schizoid types. These, of course, do not alter etiologies or remedy the depression sufficiently to be considered therapeutic. They offer symptomatic control only.

The convulsive therapies still remain the therapy of choice in the treatment of depression. In England and in this country^{3,4,5} there is a return to the realization that the convulsive therapies are of primary importance in the adequate management of disabling depression.

Too often the general practitioner or therapist has relied on these anti-depressant drugs along with psychotherapy to manage depression. Suicide can easily result from this policy if the clinician is not alert to notice the deepening of the depression or recognize the meaning behind the patient's mild expression of total futility. Many psychiatrists being trained exclusively in the psychoanalytic method to the exclusion of physical modality therapies may also neglect to give adequate treatment for depression. As Impastato⁵ has pointed out, too many well trained men are avoiding the use of the convulsive therapies on the grounds of aesthetic repugnance, un-

PORTER CLINIC HOSPITAL LUBBOCK, TEXAS

●

G. G. PORTER, D.O.
L. J. LAUF, D.O.
J. W. AXTELL, D.O.
HARLAN O. L. WRIGHT, D.O.
F. O. HARROLD, D.O.
ALFRED A. REDWINE, D.O.

●

COMPLETE HOSPITAL AND CLINICAL SERVICE

An Osteopathic Institution

familiarity with the methodology, aversion to any therapy not included in their discipline or misconception of the danger or exaggeration of its detrimental factors. It is essential that we do not lose our sense of balance in our therapeutic program and fail to provide adequate care in this area of practice.

The refinement of the method for giving or inducing convulsive reactions has made this therapy safe and humane. Not only are technical refinements increasing the safety, but a wider range of convulsive agents are in research with new possibilities for inducing convulsive reactions other than by electro-stimulation. During the past seven years the chemical product Hexafluorodithyl ether (Indoklon) has been moving through the preliminary phase of clinical research.^{6,7,8,9,10,11,12} It induces convulsive reactions regularly when given either in a vaporized form through inhalation or by I V administration. It has several features that are superior to other previously used chemical convulsants such as metrazol or camphor, etc. It is eliminated chemically unchanged from the body and shows no evidence of irreversible organic tissue toxicity or impairment. It has not yet been fully assessed as to its place in the psychiatric therapeutic armamentarium. It appears to be as effective as electro-stimulation convulsion therapy in the treatment of depression. It offers an alternative choice for both the physician and the patient who may have objections to the use of electrical stimulation.

Due to the fact that the convulsive reaction to Indoklon is more strenuous than that commonly seen in electro-stimulation, it is necessary to use higher dosages of muscle relaxants, such as succinyl choline (Anectine) and this in turn usually will require forced oxygen inhalation with intubation. There seems to be no change in the post convulsive state as to confusion amnesia and transient neurological sequela. There is some

evidence that Indoklon gives more post convulsive neurological sequela than electro-stimulation. This can be reduced as in electro-stimulation by low voltage continuous electrical stimulation during the recovery stage.

At the present time low voltage but supra-threshold electro-stimulation to induce convulsion reactions remains the simplest, least hazardous and easiest to control method. The preliminary use of rapidly acting and rapidly dissipating barbiturates with a rapid but briefly acting muscle relaxant greatly improves the patient's acceptance and decreases implied hazards. The choice as to whether to use intubation with forced oxygen respiration is a matter of individual choice, depending in part upon dosages of the preliminary medications.

Summary

The rising incidence of depression and correlated suicide has been evaluated in terms of multidimensional analysis.

TUR-BI-KAL

for nasal congestion

- mild
- long lasting relief
- for adults,
children, infants



The decline of the dignity and sense of individual worth, initiative and sense of confidence in goal striving inherent in the major changes in our social fabric have conspired to deplete and vitiate the ego strength and alter motivation in many people. The impairment of physical and physiological components are also shown to have many developmental etiologies arising from the genetic and environmental areas of our culture. These may include the absorption of the genetically inferior groups. The impact of nutritional deficiency, environmental toxic threats, including detergents, air pollution and other factors.

The relative value of psychopharmacological drugs and their hazards has been touched upon. The effectiveness and safety of convulsive therapy has been emphasized and the development of a new convulsive drug has been briefly reviewed. The need to reinstate the convulsive therapies into their proper position in the treatment of depres-

sion has been emphasized.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. Altschule, M.D., Non Psychotic Causes of Depression, *Med. Science*, Vol. 16, No 7, July, 1965, P 36-40
2. Lawler, R.H., et al, Suicide Attempts in Children, *Canadian Med. J.*, Vol 89, No 15, Oct., 12, 1963
3. Cole, J. D., Therapeutic Efficacy of Anti-depressant Drugs, *J.A.M.A.*, 190-488-455, 1964
4. Kalinowsky, L. B., Electric Convulsive Therapy After Ten Years of Pharmacotherapy, *Amer. J. Psychy.*, Vol 120, No 10, Apr., 1964, P 944-949
5. Impastato, D. J., Electric & Chemical Convulsive Therapy in Psychiatry, *Dis. Nerv. Sys.*, Vol. 22, No. 2, Feb., 1961
6. Impastato, D. J., et al, Inhalant & Intravenous Indoklon in Psychiatric Treatment, *Dis. Nerv. Sys.*, Vol 21, No. 8, Sept., 1960.
7. Karliner, W., et Padula, L. J., Further Clinical Studies of Hexafluorodiethyl Ether Convulsive Treatments, *J. Neuro. Psychy.*, Vol. 13, No 3, Feb., 1962, P 159-162
8. Karliner, W., et Padula, L. J., Improved Technique for Indoklon Convulsive Therapy, *A. J. Psych.*, Vol 116, No 4, Oct., 1959, P 358
9. Karliner, W., E.C.T. or Indoklon; Comment, *J. Nerv. & Ment. Dis.*, Vol 136, No 6, June, 1963, P 597-598
10. Karliner, W., Further Clinical Experience with 10% I. V. Indoklon, *Amer. J. Psych.*, Vol 120, No 10, Apr., 1964
11. Speers, L., et al, Symposium on Indoklon, *J.N.P.*, Vol 4, No 3, Feb., 1963
12. Sandpiper, M. G., et al, Patient Preference; Indoklon vs EST, *J. Nerv. & Ment. Dis.*, Vol 134, No 2., Feb., 1962, P 184-186

Presented: ACN, Sept. 22, 1965, Philadelphia

AOA Journalism Competition Near

Journalism awards for outstanding articles reporting and interpreting the contribution of osteopathic medicine to the scientific community and the general public will be awarded by AOA for the ninth year next spring. Texas reporters Jerry Flemmons and James Koethe won two of the three awards presented last year.

It is now time to encourage entries for stories published in 1965 in any newspaper or magazine. Doctors, wives, auxiliary and guild members who have noticed any important osteopathic story by a writer outside the profession should suggest the author file this entry, or may submit it for him.

Entries may deal with any aspect of the profession, including scientific advances, college and hospital programs, mercy missions, legislative and public campaigns or activities of individual

physicians. Up to five separate articles may be submitted. A series of two to five may be entered as a single piece if continuity is evident.

Cash prizes of \$100 will be awarded to the three winners. Criteria for judging will be accepted standards of good journalism and the contribution made toward a fuller understanding of the osteopathic profession.

Clippings should be mounted on white paper with name of the author, publication and date published typed in the upper right corner. All entries become property of the AOA and permission to reprint them with full credit is implicit. Entries must be mailed before March 1 to Journalism Awards Competition, American Osteopathic Association, 212 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

*when treatment
might precipitate
a problem
with monilia*

*especially in
diabetics or
debilitated
patients*

and in patients with a history of fungal overgrowth—during pregnancy—patients on steroids who require antibiotics—the elderly. The antimicrobial specificity of Nystatin plus the extra benefits of DECLOMYCIN Demethylchlortetracycline allow lower mg intake per dose per day, the option of b.i.d. dosage, higher activity levels, 1-2 days' "extra" activity.

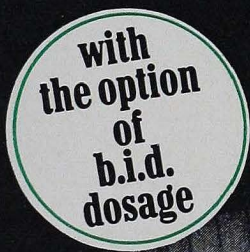
Side Effects typical of tetracyclines include glossitis, stomatitis, proctitis, nausea, diarrhea, vaginitis, dermatitis, overgrowth of nonsusceptible organisms, tooth discoloration (if given during tooth formation) and increased intracranial pressure (in young infants). Also, very rarely, anaphylactoid reaction. Reduce dosage in impaired renal function. Because of reactions to artificial or natural sunlight (even from short exposure and at low dosage), patient should be warned to avoid direct exposure. Stop drug immediately at the first sign of adverse reaction. It should not be taken with high calcium drugs or food; and should not be taken less than one hour before, or two hours after meals.

Average Adult Daily Dosage: four divided doses of 1 capsule each or two divided doses of 2 capsules.

LEDERLE LABORATORIES, A Division of AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY, Pearl River, New York

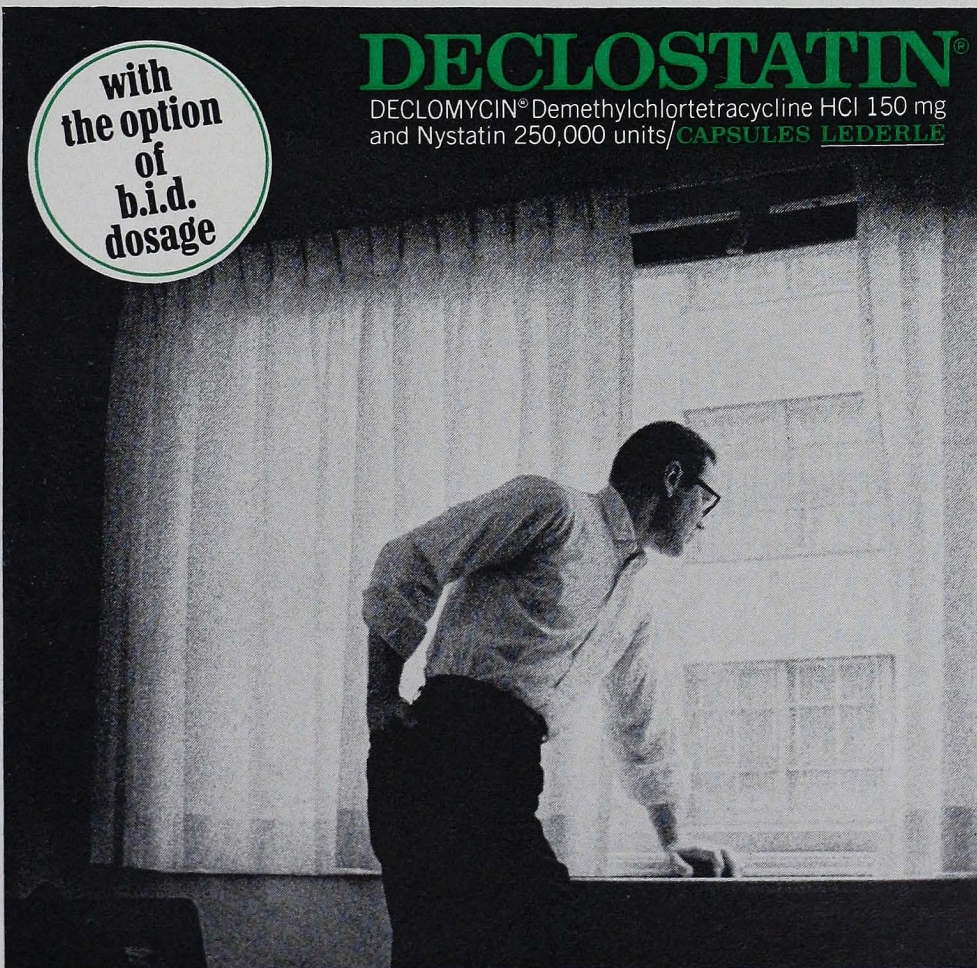


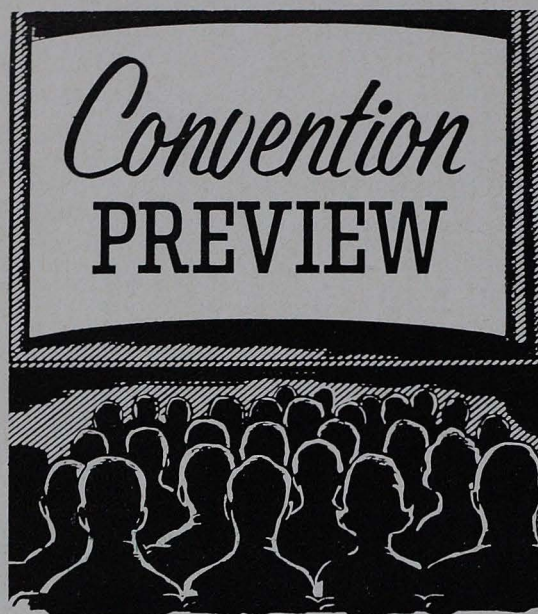
6515-1944



DECLOSTATIN®

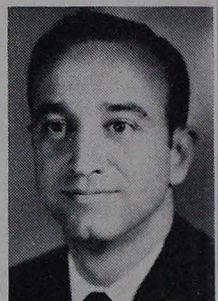
DECLOMYCIN® Demethylchlortetracycline HCl 150 mg
and Nystatin 250,000 units/**CAPSULES LEDERLE**





Bonus Activities For Annual C

- ➡ **FISHING TOURNAMENT**
Laboratories
- ➡ **GOLF TOURNAMENT**
Laboratories
- ➡ **TRIP THRU THE ISLANDS**
preregistered A



Additional activities for all registrants:

- FUN NIGHT BEACHCOMBER PARTY** — with predinner
- PRESIDENT'S BALL** — dancing with
- POST CONVENTION TRIP TO MEXICO** — visiting the Lo

**Compact, concise
educational
program theme**

INFECTION, IMMUNITY AND HYPERSENSITIVITY
Supported by educational grants from
E. R. Squibb & Sons (thru National

Featuring outstanding participants listed below in the or

WESLEY B. LARSEN, D.O., President, American
R. McGREGOR SLICK, D.O., Certified in Internal
ROBERT L. MOORE, D.O., Certified in Pediatric Me
JEROME A. GOLD, M.D., Director of Clinical Research
WILLIAM T. BUTLER, M.D., Senior Investigator, National
CHARLES M. HAWES, D.O., Diplomate A.C.O.S.
RICHARD WEBBER, graduate bacteriologist, Hollister-Stier All
MARTIN C. BEILKE, D.O., F.A.A.O.

PRE-REGISTRANTS Are Among New Highlights Convention In Corpus Christi May 5-7, 1966

with prizes, 7:00 A.M. Thursday — sponsored by Ross

prizes, 7:00 A.M. Thursday — sponsored by Mead Johnson

with luncheon and beachcombing, Wednesday afternoon for
arians only

A. B. GANZ, D.O.,
Convention Chairman



T. ROBERT SHARP, D.O.
Program Chairman

tail party sponsored by J. B. Roerig and Co.
uous music from two bands following President's Banquet
ia Ranch.

illy & Co.
steopathic Foundation)



Approved by the ACGPOMS for
twenty hours postgraduate credit

of their appearance:

opathic Association
cine
e
ith Kline & French
utes of Health
Laboratories

**Watch for
Pre-registration
Blanks in the
Coming Journals**

Convention to Have Outstanding Speaker In William T. Butler, M.D.



WILLIAM T. BUTLER, M.D.

Another in a long series of fine technical programs will be assured this year by the appearance of many distinguished speakers.

One of these speakers, William T. Butler, M.D., is Senior Investigator and acting head of the Clinical Immunology section, Laboratory of Clinical Investigations, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Butler received his A.B. degree from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio and his M.D. degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Requirements for Proposed Changes to Constitution and By-Laws

March 4 is the final day for filing any amendments proposed for the 1966 House of Delegates. These require to be filed in writing with the Executive Secretary and will be printed in the March issue of the JOURNAL.

"Only those Amendments proposed by a bona fide District Society, or the Committee on Constitution, By-Laws and Charters will be considered for action" . . . from Article XIV, Section 1 of TAOP&S By-Laws.

His postgraduate training includes an internship and residency in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and a fellowship in bacteriology and immunology at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Butler's research interests and publications have been in basic immunology and antibody formation, clinical aspects of systemic fungal diseases, host response to viral respiratory infection and pharmacology of amphotericin B.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION:

The next examination of the Texas State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences has been set for Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, 1966 in Austin, Dallas, Galveston and Houston.

Details as to time and place may be obtained by writing to the Executive Secretary, 1012 Sam Houston State Office Bldg., 201 East 14th Street, Austin.

Application for the April examination must be complete and in this office by March 15, 1966 and all necessary information and documents required of examinees by the Board must be completed and in the applicant's file by that date. Those interested in participating in this examination should act immediately.

It should be noted that the certificate which is acquired by examination is the only one which is valid for reciprocity with other state basic science boards. The Texas Basic Science Board has reciprocity with the following states: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee and Washington.

American Osteopathic Association
Office of

CARL E. MORRISON, D.O.

Chairman: Council on Federal Health Programs

1757 K. Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C.

Washington News Letter

To: State Officers and Federal-State Coordinators.

Dictionary of Occupational Titles, Third Edition. The first edition of the Dictionary of Occupational Titles was issued by the Department of Labor in 1939. It was followed by supplements later incorporated in the second edition in 1949. The third edition has just been issued. It consists of two volumes. Volume I comprises 809 pages of names and definitions of the various occupations arranged alphabetically according to job titles. 21,741 occupations, known by 35,550 titles, are defined. Volume II contains 656 pages, listing in occupational group arrangements of titles and in codes the job titles defined in Volume I. Although there are numerous improvements in osteopathic references in this edition, over prior editions, a proper synchronization is yet to be attained. Our efforts will be directed to that in ensuing supplements.

Selective Service. The Department of Defense has called on Selective Service for physicians and a number of DOs are being placed in I-A. Each should promptly appeal and furnish copy to

this Council. A D.O. engaged in full-time professional activity who complies with Selective Service procedure, such as undergoing a physical examination when ordered and taking timely appeal of a I-A classification, is deferrable and not to be inducted unless and until the Armed Services implement H.R. 483 (Public Law 763-84th Congress) and make use of his professional services in the medical corps. Osteopathic students who likewise comply with Selective Service procedure are deferrable on the same basis as medical students.

Physicians Selling Eyeglasses. We have had several inquiries regarding a bill, S. 2568, introduced September 28, 1965 by Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan, designed to prohibit doctors from making a profit from the sale of any product he prescribes. In introducing the bill, the Senator observed that 40% of the 6200 practicing ophthalmologists, or about 2500, sell eyeglasses, and that in one area consumers paid \$7.50 to \$15 more for glasses from a doctor than they would have from an optician. The bill appears discriminatory and will require watching.

PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE

Serving the Profession Nation-Wide Since 1925

EXCLUSIVELY ENDORSED BY THE A.O.A. SINCE 1934

Experienced claims handling protects the doctor's professional reputation; broad policy provisions backed by millions in assets protect his financial position—present and future.

THE NETTLESHIP COMPANY

1210 West Fourth Street

Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

Exhibitor Response Running Strong For Corpus Christi Convention

Confirmed exhibition locations totaled 27 for the 1966 TAOP&S Convention to be held in Corpus Christi May 5-8, according to state office records at the year end. In addition, several companies are participating in the convention by means of sponsorship of various activities in lieu of exhibiting their products on the convention floor. The number of booths confirmed was felt to be very satisfactory at the year end, indicating that exhibitors also are looking forward to the opportunity of presenting their companies' products to our membership in a different locality under new surroundings.

Exhibitors having confirmed space reservations at this time include the following:

ABBOTT LABORATORIES
ASTRA PHARMACEUTICAL
PRODUCTS, INC.
BENTEX PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
BRISTOL LABORATORIES
CARNATION COMPANY
CIBA PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY
HILL LABORATORIES CO.
KAY PHARMACAL CO., INC.
LEDERLE LABORATORIES
MEDCO PRODUCTS CO.
MERCK SHARP AND DOHME
MILLER PHARMACAL CO.

ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORP.
PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
WM. P. POYTHRESS &
COMPANY, INC.
J. B. ROERIG AND CO.
ROSS LABORATORIES
SAVAGE LABORATORIES, INC.
SMITH, MILLER AND PATCH, INC.
THE SPINALATOR COMPANY
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
TEL-TEK ELECTRONICS, INC.
GEORGE C. TONG COMPANY
UNITED MEDICAL
LABORATORIES, INC.
THE UPJOHN COMPANY
U. S. VITAMIN AND
PHARMACEUTICAL
VITAMIN PRODUCTS COMPANY
OF TEXAS

The postgraduate educational and technical sessions have received support this year from E. R. SQUIBB & SONS (through the National Osteopathic Foundation) and from ELI LILLY & CO. by a direct grant.

J. B. ROERIG AND CO., in addition to reserving exhibit space, will host all registrants at a cocktail party preceeding the Fun Night Beachcomber Party.

All participants who pre-register this year will be able to participate in either a fishing tournament (sponsored by

Take Advantage of Your Membership in Your State Association by
Enrolling in one or all of these Special Plans

- Up to \$1,000 Monthly Indemnity Disability Income Plan
Lifetime Accident—90 months Sickness
- Life Insurance at low, low premiums
- \$100,000 Accident Policy—Death-Dismemberment-Total Disablement

Each Plan Approved by the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians
and Surgeons for its members.

SID MURRAY "Pays In A Hurry"

1733 Brownlee Blvd.

Corpus Christi, Texas

F O R
MUTUAL LIFE OF NEW YORK

ROSS LABORATORIES) or a golf tournament (sponsored by MEAD JOHNSON LABORATORIES), both events being plentifully supplied with prizes.

SMITH KINE & FRENCH LABORATORIES, while not being among the exhibitors, will be professionally represented on the educational sessions by their Director of Clinical Research, Jerome A. Gold, M.D., who will appear without honorarium or other cost to the program.

The Local Convention Chairman, Dr. Sam B. Ganz, and the 1966 Program Chairman, Dr. T. Robert Sharp, have stated to the *JOURNAL* that they are very appreciative of the cooperation extended by all the above companies and further they hope that the members of TAOP&S take note of the support provided by these specific companies who are among the exhibitors and who otherwise participate to make the state convention of real value to all registrants.

In response to questions as to how many booths are still available and which potential exhibitors have indicated that they are unable for one reason or another to participate this year, the Executive Secretary has stated that fifteen booths are unreserved at this time. Companies unable to participate this year are:

Ames Company, Inc.
Ayerst Laboratories
Broemmel Pharmaceuticals
Brooke Laboratories
Carrick Laboratories
Cutter Laboratories
Eaton Laboratories
Endo Laboratories
First Texas Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
Flint Laboratories
E-Fougera and Company, Inc.
Fuller Pharmaceutical Company
Geigy Pharmaceuticals
Gerber Products Company
Lloyd Brothers Incorporated
Marion Laboratories, Inc.
Mills Pharmaceuticals Incorporated

National Drug Company
Organon, Inc.
Pfizer Laboratories
Physicians Products Co., Inc.
Purdue Frederick Company
Ralston Purina Company
A. H. Robins Company, Inc.
Roche Laboratories
Wm. H. Rorer, Inc.
Searle & Co.
Stuart Company
Texas Pharmacal Company
S. J. Tutag and Company
V. Mueller & Company
Warner-Chilcott Laboratories
Warren-Teed Pharmaceuticals Inc.
White Laboratories, Inc.
Wyeth Laboratories

It is very important that listing of names of those who cannot attend must in no way be interpreted as being derogatory or negative, according to the Executive Secretary, Mr. Robert B. Price. The only useful purpose in publishing the list of those who have stated they cannot attend is that some 200 firms who had indicated potential interest in exhibiting have not as yet apparently made up their minds about the matter. Publishing such a list would be useless, but any member physician can quickly look at these two lists and determine if a given company is still undecided, and perhaps can lend some significant assistance to this convention by encouraging the detail representative to make an affirmative request.

We hope that every doctor will read these two lists and interest himself in any case where a potential exhibitor is still undecided. This will be a very fine convention from many different aspects and those exhibitors who do attend will go away with a renewed understanding of the enthusiasm and participation of the osteopathic profession in Texas and will be much more likely to want to return to subsequent conventions in other cities. Therefore, the effort directed to some of these "undecided" companies is very important in that success with some of them will be of value for years to come.

AOA Editorial

Nothing New?

by GEORGE W. NORTHUP, D.O.



What is there new about a new year? Three hundred and sixty-five unused days? Yes. But the same thing happens every year.

Sometimes our modern pseudo-sophistication views medicine with the same blase attitude. To hear some speak, one would think that we need only to discover a continuing brilliant line of mechanical gadgets to observe and think for us, to convert medicine for our patients into a computer system, and to bask in the glories of synthetic health.

Perhaps the above words are an exaggeration of fact; yet there is an uncomfortable truthfulness about them. Modern physicians too frequently place at rest their God-given senses when they approach the bed side of the patient.

Osteopathic Physicians have been admonished repeatedly to make careful observation of patients coming under their care. Too often in this era of medical technology we forget that all clinical signs and symptoms of disease have not been observed or, having been observed, have not been reported. Physician obser-

vations still constitute an important part in the progress of medicine.

These comments are stimulated by the recent publication of an article in *The Lancet*. J. G. Pritchard, in a descriptively titled article, "Three New Clinical Signs," discussed three separate and unrelated observations which he felt compelled to report as important leads in diagnosis. None of these observations required anything more complicated than the unimpaired senses of the physician. All were the result of chance observation. However, the observations were made by a prepared mind that did not assume that there was nothing new to be observed in clinical medicine.

The importance of that article rests not in the newness of the clinical signs but in pointing out that every physician has a responsibility for careful, probing observation. The hands, the eyes, and the mind of the physician still constitute the most important triad in the advancement of medical knowledge. And your hands and your eyes and your mind can be productive as we continue to seek medical truth—together.

Medical space available in new modern clinic for one physician. 1460 sq. ft., private office, reception and examining rooms.

For information call or write
Dr. R. J. TAMEZ
4713 W. Commerce St.
San Antonio, Texas
GE 3-3371.

Mattern 100 M.A. X-Ray with tilt table, fluoroscope, spot attachment, cassettes, hangers, etc. Excellent machine for general practitioner. Looks like new.

Write or telephone collect: Dr. H. H. Edwards, 3814 Broadway, TAYlor 4-8211, San Antonio, Texas.



**BACTERIAL
COMPLICATIONS**

**ASSOCIATED
DISCOMFORT**

in U.R.I.

**BRING THE TREATMENT TOGETHER
IN A SINGLE PRESCRIPTION**

ACHROCIDIN[®]

Tetracycline HCl-Antihistamine-Analgesic Compound

Each tablet contains:

ACHROMYCIN® Tetracycline HCl...	125 mg	Caffeine	30 mg
Acetophenetidin (Phenacetin)	120 mg	Salicylamide	150 mg
		Chlorothen Citrate.....	25 mg

Effective in controlling complicating tetracycline-sensitive bacterial infection and providing symptomatic relief in allergic diseases of the upper respiratory tract. Possible side effects include drowsiness, slight gastric distress, anorexia, overgrowth of nonsusceptible organisms, tooth discoloration (if given during tooth formation), photodynamic reaction to sunlight and increased intracranial pressure (in young infants). Average adult dosage: 2 tablets four times daily, given at least one hour before, or two hours after meals. Patient should avoid direct exposure to artificial or natural sunlight; and should not drive a car or operate machinery while on drug. Reduce dosage in impaired renal function. Stop drug immediately at the first sign of adverse reaction.

LEDERLE LABORATORIES, A Division of AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY, Pearl River, N. Y.



6075-2912

"The OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Today"

How He Is Trained

How He Serves the People

(\$1.50 per hundred, postpaid)

ORDER FROM TAOP&S

Surgical Society To Meet in Austin

The annual meeting of Texas Society of Osteopathic Surgeons will be held March 4-6- 1966, at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin. Guest speaker will be Charles Durrett Farrow, D.D., thoracic surgeon.

Papers on general surgery, orthopedics and urology will be presented by many outstanding surgeons in the state. On Saturday night, March 5, a cocktail hour and banquet will be held. Sunday morning, March 6, the annual business meeting will be held.

All D.O.'s and their wives in Texas and surrounding states, as well as members and wives of members of the Texas Society of Osteopathic Surgeons are invited to attend.

Address all inquiries to Thomas M. Bailey, 1001 Santa Fe, Corpus Christi 78404, or contact the Commodore Perry Hotel for reservations.

BIG SAVINGS ON "RETURNED-TO-NEW" and surplus equipment. Reconditioned, refinished, guaranteed, X-RAY, examining tables, autoclaves, ultrasonics, diathermies, OR tables, OR lights, and more. Largest stock in the Southwest. WANTED, USED EQUIPMENT.

TeX-RAY Co., Inc.
3305 Bryan, Dallas

(Open to the profession Wednesdays, Thursdays, 9-5. Other hours by arrangement.)

Leland L. Lindblom, D.O., Expires

Dr. Leland L. Lindblom of San Antonio expired there Wednesday, December 22, 1965, of a heart attack.

Dr. Lindblom was a member of the Laurel Heights Methodist Church and Albert Pike Lodge No. 1169, AF&AM.

A contribution to the revolving Student Loan Fund of College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery has been made by TAOP&S to establish a living memorial to Dr. Lindblom. He was a 1930 graduate of COMS.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter Sheila Ann of San Antonio; a brother and three sisters.

Burial was at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Addenda To: Annual Directory for 1965-66

SLICK, R. McGREGOR*
1502 Tarlton
Corpus Christi, Texas

Dr. Slick, who is Certified in Internal Medicine, should have been included on Page 5 as a Member of the American College of Osteopathic Internists. We regret that, although the proposed listing of members was submitted to that College, the omission was not noticed and the error not caught in the state office. Each TAOP&S member should mark his Directory accordingly.

BALLARD, L. G.
116 S. Houston
Granbury, Texas

Dr. Ballard was listed on Page 11 as being in Grand Prairie, Texas, rather than Granbury. He is listed properly within the section of members by towns.

THOMAS, FRED B.
8905 Lake June Road
Dallas, Texas

Since publication of the Directory, notification has been received that continuation of Candidate status has been approved by the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons for Dr. Thomas.

Calendar of Events

Feb. 5-6—TEXAS ACADEMY OF APPLIED OSTEOPATHY SEMINAR, Villa Capri Motel, Austin, Texas. President, Catherine K. Carlton, D.O., 815 West Magnolia, Fort Worth, Texas.

March 5-10, 1966 — THE INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF PROCTOLOGY, Miami Beach, Florida.

March 24-27 — FOURTEENTH ANNUAL CHILD HEALTH CLINIC AND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE, Hotel Texas, Fort Worth. Virginia Ellis, D.O., Secretary, Doctors' Committee, 1001 Montgomery St., Fort Worth, Texas.

March 27—TEXAS STATE SOCIETY OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF GENERAL PRACTITIONERS IN OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE AND SURGERY, 14th Annual Educational Seminar. Hotel Texas, Fort Worth. President, T. Robert Sharp, D.O., 4224 Gus Thomasson Rd., Mesquite, Texas.

April 18-30 — FOURTH ANNUAL POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN SURGERY sponsored by the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons. Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri. Executive Secretary, C. L. Ballinger, D.O., P.O. Box 40, Coral Gables, Florida 33134.

April 28-30 — WESTERN STATES OSTEOPATHIC SOCIETY OF PROCTOLOGY, annual meeting, Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas. Secretary-Treasurer, Lester I. Tavel, D.O., 4809 Austin St., Houston, Texas.

May 2-3 — BOARD OF TRUSTEES, TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, annual meeting, Robert Driscoll Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas. President, John H. Burnett, D.O., 7716 Lake June Road, Dallas, Texas.

May 4 — HOUSE OF DELEGATES, TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, annual meeting, Robert Driscoll Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas. Speaker of the House,

Wiley B. Rountree, D.O., 19 North Irving, San Angelo, Texas.

May 5-7 — TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, Annual Convention. Robert Driscoll Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas. Program Chairman, T. Robert Sharp, D.O., 4224 Gus Thomasson Road, Mesquite, Texas. Executive Secretary, Mr. R. B. Price, 512 Bailey Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

May 20-21—VIRGINIA OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL SOCIETY annual spring meeting at Historical Williamsburg, Virginia. Local arrangements, Dr. Harold Blood, 228 Columbus Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

June 25-26—TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS' ASSISTANTS CONVENTION, San Antonio. Convention Chairman, Elva Childress, 2718 Pleasanton, San Antonio, Texas.

OPPORTUNITIES

Prime general practice locations in Grand Prairie and Arlington, Texas. Rapid growing area with a combined population of 100,000. 16 miles from Dallas and Fort Worth. 65 bed intern and resident training approved hospital. Located in the heart of the largest developing industrial area in the United States. Contact Harriett M. Stewart, D.O., Administrator, Mid-Cities Memorial Hospital, 2733 Sherman Road, Grand Prairie, Texas.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICTS

District No. One



GLENN SCOTT, D.O.
(No news available)

District No. Two



D. D. BEYER, D.O.

A student recruiting dinner was held December 11 at Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Catherine Carlton, who headed the meeting, reports that 17 students from TCU, TWC and Arlington State attended. Dr. George Luibel spoke to the group on the Osteopathic Profession. The film, "The American Doctor" was shown, followed by a tour of the hospital and a buffet in the hospital dining room.

Dr. J. Natcher Stewart fell down the steps at his home Christmas Eve, fracturing two ribs and the transverse process of lumbar vertebra. We hope that he makes a speedy recovery.

Dr. George Luibel will be attending the Board of Trustees meeting for A.O.A. in Chicago January 20-23.

Dr. and Mrs. James Black and their three children flew to Pennsylvania to be with their families during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Black deserves a good rest after completing a two-year residency in anesthesiology at Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital.

Two other D.O.'s wives will soon receive their private pilot licenses. They are Jane Paxton, wife of Dr. Donald Paxton and Billy Skinner, wife of Dr. Myron Skinner.

Dr. Myron Glickfield recently flew his Cessna about 4,000 miles in about 14 days spending time in the following cities: El Paso, San Antonio, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas and Tucson.

District 2 is probably the leading district as far as flying D.O.'s are concerned. Fifteen of the D.O.'s in this District now have private pilots licenses.

Shirley Thomas, wife of Dr. Harry Thomas, has recently received her helicopters license. She is one of about 100 women in the United States who have helicopter licenses.

Dr. Myron Glickfeld flew down to Miami, Florida, in his private plane for New Years holidays.

Dr. Tom and Yvonne Turner will fly their private plane to Chicago January 19 for the meeting of the A.O.A. Disaster Medicine Committee.

Dr. Paxton, one of our interns at FWOH, flew to Iowa to visit his sick grandfather.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Wheeler gave a party at the new Green Oaks Inn on December 17 for the whole staff of the FWOH in honor of Dr. Jim Black. There was a cocktail party, dance and breakfast. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Dr. A. C. Tenbrook, one of our interns at FWOH, attended the funeral

of his mother in Naples. She was killed in an automobile accident about the middle of December.

Drs. Noel and Virginia Ellis became grandparents again last month. A girl was born to their daughter, Jane Meals, on December 21.

Dr. Richard Leech started his two-year residency in anesthesiology recently at the FWOH.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Ballard entertained the members of the State Medical Board of Examiners and their wives in December at the Ridglea Country Club with a cocktail party and dinner.

Lt. Greg Ellis visited his parents, Drs. Noel and Virginia Ellis, over the holidays. He returned to Newfoundland Air Base after the New Year's football games.

Dr. Russell Jenkins and wife, Connie, visited her parents in Beloit, Wisconsin, the latter part of December.

The Executive Committee of District 2 met at 7:30 p.m. December 28 to work out the final details of the Vocational Guidance Dinner that will be held in Fort Worth on February 16.

Dr. Joel Alter had a relative from Denver, Dr. Peckman who is interning at the Denver Osteopathic Hospital, for the holidays.

Shirley Thomas, wife of Dr. Harry Thomas; Dr. Myron Glickfield; Dr. Tom Turner and wife, Yvonne, attended a F.A.A. sponsored course in high altitude flying at Carswell Air Force Base recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Saperstein flew their plane to Kansas City on December 29 to visit the Kansas City College.

Your reporter is happy to announce that five of the six interns at the FWOH will be practicing in Fort Worth after July 1.

If you have any district news, be sure to get it to your reporter before the first of each month.

D. D. BEYER, D.O., *Reporter*

District No. Three

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE
K. E. ROSS, D.O.

We sincerely welcome Myron B. Renner, D.O., as a new member of TAOP-&S and of District Three. Dr. Renner moved to Tyler from Albuquerque, New Mexico and is a staff member of Broadway Memorial Hospital. He is Certified in Radiology and is a member of American Osteopathic College of Radiology.

Dr. George Grainger, of Tyler, had the distinction of providing the lead letter in a leading scientific journal, *Science*, Vol. 150, Page 1,666, wherein he made a very effective case for osteopathy as a going art of medical practice. This will probably be picked up by A.O.A. and will appear nationally, but if it isn't we will ascertain that it definitely will appear in a future issue of this JOURNAL.

K. E. Ross, D.O.

District No. Four

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE
(No news available)

District No. Five

NO
PICTURE
AVAILABLE



RAYMOND DOTT, D.O.

District Five had a very successful meeting with a large attendance and a very informative guest speaker in Dr. George Luibel. The attendance was the largest in recent years, partially due to the combined meeting of the physicians and Auxiliary.

Dr. Luibel's topic was "Why Doesn't AOA Do Something?" He gave an

inspiring description of the organization, outlining many of its achievements, such as public relations and protection of physicians' practice rights with insurance companies and the national government. He stated again that the Auxiliary is doing a fine job particularly with Christmas seals, thusly providing research and scholarship funds.

The national government with its marked increase in grants to the schools had been followed closely and one hundred million dollars is expected within the next ten years. It was noted that the AOA's budget is two million dollars per year, showing a substantial growth in activity. Dr. Luibel's final remarks were that the AOA IS doing something and we should bear in mind that "You are the American Osteopathic Association."

The members of the East Town Osteopathic Hospital held a meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bamford for the purpose of organizing a Guild to the hospital. The meeting was successful and ground work was laid.

It is noted that Dr. L. C. Woody has returned to hospital activities after illness at the Stevens Park Hospital and Dr. D. R. Barkus has returned to Dallas and Stevens Park in OB-Gyn.

Mesquite General Hospital reports that they have added new laundry facilities to their establishment.

The Dallas Osteopathic Hospital is proud to note the election of Dr. Paul Stern, Chairman of the Anesthesia Department, to the Presidency of the College of Anesthesiology. Dr. Stern has been an active force in the field of education within the college and also in this hospital as Chairman of the Intern-Resident Committee.

RAYMOND DOTT, D.O., *Reporter*

District No. Six

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

(No news available)

District No. Seven

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

ANTHONY T. MENDICINE, JR., D.O.

(No news available)

District No. Eight

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

DAVID L. BRUCE, D.O.

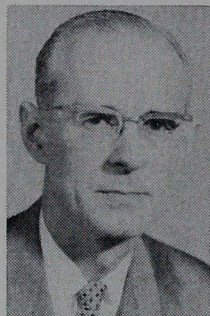
(No news available)

District No. Nine

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

(No news available)

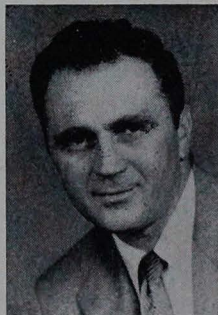
District No. Ten



CHARLES C. RAHM, D.O.

(No news available)

District No. Eleven



MICHAEL A. CALABRESE, D.O.

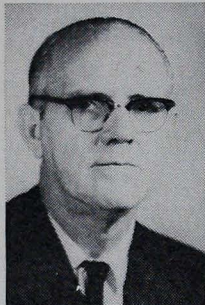
(No news available)

District No. Twelve

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

(No news available)

District No. Thirteen



R. D. VAN SCHOICK, D.O.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Fite were hosts at the Annual Christmas Party in their home in Bonham. It was a wonderful

party and the food and refreshments will be long remembered.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Clanton who recently located in Denison are new members of the District. We are happy to have them and their family.

The deer hunting, according to Dr. Fite, is something else—a long trip to Colorado to come back empty-handed.

Dr. Jack Vinson is tutoring Dr. Clanton in the art of bird hunting in the Red River area.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Wintermute are still awaiting the stork at this time.

R. D. VAN SCHOICK, D.O., *Reporter*

District No. Fourteen

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

JOE SUDERMAN, D.O.

(No news available)

TAOPA Launches Membership Campaign

Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians' Assistants has launched a membership campaign for district and state members. This organization, formed in 1962 by a group of Ft. Worth assistants, has monthly meetings which include educational programs and also afford an opportunity for public relations work.

District Societies are affiliated with the State Association of Osteopathic Assistants and with the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Membership is limited to osteopathic assistants.

Programs in the past have included insurance workshops, medicare insurance programs, office procedures and office law, x-ray positioning, EKG instructions, background of osteopathy, proper methods of giving injections, and proper office dress and grooming.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Katy Holstead, Doctors' Hospital, 5500 39th St., Groves, Texas.

S.O.P.A. NEWS

District No. Two

The regular meeting for December was held at the State Office Building. The following were elected officers for the coming year: Mary Ann Wahoff, president; Bonnie Ruth Lynch, vice president; Velma Atha, secretary; Kay Vance, treasurer; Dorothy Lewis, program chairman; Ann Dean and Shirlee Clinch, co-membership chairmen.

We are looking forward to a busy new year and welcome all assistants to come and meet with us.

BONNIE LYNCH, *Reporter*

President's Report

(Continued from Page 1)

By and large, the committees have carried out their duties exceptionally well. There have been many meetings and hundreds of man-hours given to committee work. Department chairmen, Drs. Robert Nobles and Richard Stratton, have made substantial contributions to our organizational efforts this year. Their judgment, enthusiasm, and experienced guidance have been great assets to their respective committees. The State Officer has been responsible for coordinating committee meetings and assisting with correspondence.

The president's sincere appreciation is extended to Mr. Robert Price and his capable office staff for their full support and cooperation with each com-

mittee and the president. Credit also goes to our astute Executive Secretary for numerous improved business and operating practices.

The opportunity to become better acquainted with many members of the profession has been most rewarding. The only regret is that even more personal contacts could not have been made. The presidency was accepted as a challenge. With a feeling of humility and great responsibility the president has striven to live up to the challenge and honor this office so rightly commands. It is his sincere hope that in some small measure he has been able to stimulate additional thinking about your Osteopathic heritage and responsibility to the profession.

JOHN H. BURNETT, D.O.

Symposium: The Business of Practice

East Town Osteopathic Hospital, 7525 Scyene Road, Dallas, Texas

Sunday, February 6, 1966, 8:30 A.M.

Subjects that will be covered by professional members and by lay experts in the various fields:

Types of practice—solo or association

Office site and selection—urban or suburban

Office aides—selection (girl Friday to Lab tech.)

Outside services—offered to physicians' offices (tax work, bookkeeping, etc.)

Office protectors—disability, malpractice, overhead

Office forms and patient management—from appointment scheduling to history forms

Patient financial arrangements—cash, check and/or insurance

Office equipment—overloaded (?) undersold (?)

How to afford a practice and pay for it—realtors, bankers, insurance experts, tax consultants and physicians

This symposium is offered to any interested D.O., without fee, but is primarily designed to help the prospective intern, the intern, the resident and the first-year doctors in practice.

T. ROBERT SHARP, D.O., *Chairman*,
Intern Training Committee, E.T.O.H.

PROFESSIONAL CARD DIRECTORY

GEORGE E. MILLER, D.O.

PATHOLOGIST

1717 North Garrett -:- TA 4-0445

DALLAS, TEXAS 75206

C. L. BAMFORD, D.O.

PATHOLOGIST

EAST TOWN OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

7525 Scyene Rd. EV 1-7171

Dallas, Texas 75227

GERALD D. BENNETT, D.O.

PATHOLOGIST

Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital

1000 Montgomery PE 8-5431

Fort Worth, Texas 76107

RALPH I. McRAE, B.A., D.O., F.A.C.N.

Announces Removal of His Offices
to

1711 S. Broadway

Carrollton, Texas

NEUROLOGY

PSYCHIATRY

Area Code 214

Telephone CH 2-2151

Chas D. Ogilvie, D.O.

Clinical Radiology

Peggy Jones Yurkon, D.O.

Radiotherapy and Nuclear Medicine

- **X-Ray Diagnosis**
- **Radiation Therapy**
- **Radioisotopes**
- **Consultation**
- **Resident Training**

Department of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine

STEVENS PARK OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

1141 North Hampton Road

Dallas, Texas 75208

CONSULTANT STAFF

DALLAS OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

5003 Ross Avenue

Dallas, Texas 75206

TA 4-3071 Area Code 214

Internal Medicine

A. A. Acosta, D.O.

L. T. Cannon, D.O.

Roentgenology

R. N. Dott, D.O.

General Surgery

E. G. Beckstrom, D.O.

W. R. Russell, D.O.

W. E. Winslow, D.O.

Proctology & Urology

K. S. Wooliscroft, D.O.

Orthopedics

M. Glickfield, D.O.

T. R. Turner, D.O.

Ophthalmology & Otorhinolaryngology

R. M. Connell, D.O.

Obstetrics & Gynecology

R. L. Fischer, D.O.

Pathology

G. E. Miller, D.O.

Medical & Surgical Anesthesiology

H. M. Beckstrom, D.O.

S. S. Kebabjian, D.O.

P. A. Stern, D.O.

Pediatrics

R. J. Madziar, D.O.

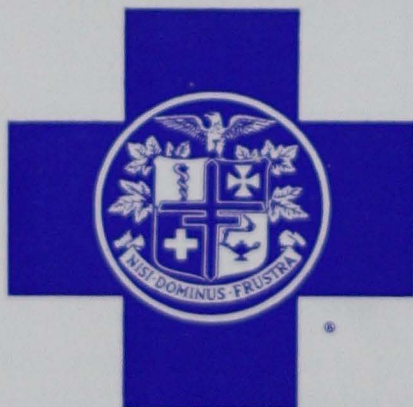
R. L. Moore, D.O.

Neuropsychiatry

R. I. McRae, D.O.

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

THE MOST IMPORTANT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION YOU CAN MAKE!



BLUE CROSS®

GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

BLUE SHIELD®

GROUP LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY

OF TEXAS

MAIN AT NORTH CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY
DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

