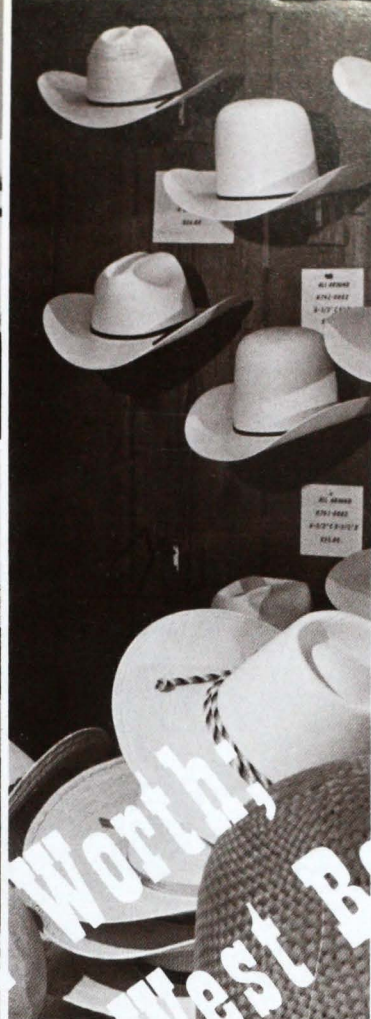
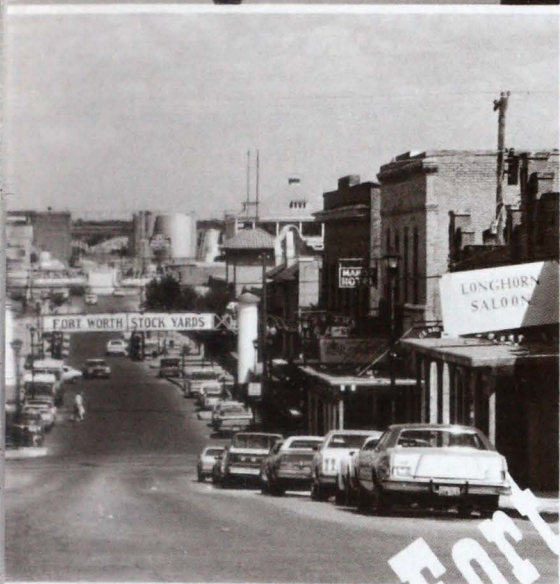


Texas Osteopathic  
Medical Association

March 1983



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Texas Society ACGP Members  
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# Auto Leasing

## Why Lease?

Simply, it just makes more sense. Lower Monthly Payments. Less cash needed up front. Another source of capital. More car for less dollars. Saves valuable time, and it's easier. Simplifies bookkeeping. Tax advantages.

## Tax Advantages

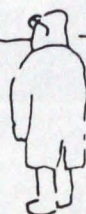
In most cases the lease payment is a direct business expense, and eliminates capitalizing the vehicle for depreciation purposes.

## If Leasing Isn't for You?

Whenever possible Trans-Texas will purchase any given auto in your trade area, or from a dealer of your choice. If needed, arrangements can be made to deliver the vehicle to your door, statewide!

**E  
NDS  
AUTO**

**HEAD-  
ACHES**



## Any Make Anywhere in Texas

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

## Why Trans-Texas Leasing?

Because of our Revolutionary Leasing Approach! A unique program that lets you lease a car — and not worry about guaranteeing a residual value too high. Still one that gives you the option to buy the car at a predetermined end value! In other words, if you want the car at the end, buy it — if not, walk away. The best of both worlds. . . and with the most competitive payments. Minimum capital required and no security deposit is needed. And it's possible to finance the taxes — that's right. With approved credit, it could only take the first month's payment to drive away in your new car! No 20% to 30% down payment needed to purchase a car. That's hard to beat!



## Trans-Texas Leasing

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

### TOMA's Official Leasing Agent



# PHONE

## For Your Information

### OSTEOPATHIC AGENCIES

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

### TEXAS STATE AGENCIES

Department of Human Resources	512-475-2057
State Board of Health	512-458-7111
State Board of Medical Examiners	512-475-0741
State Board of Pharmacy	512-478-9827
State of Texas Poison Center for Doctors & Hospitals Only	713-765-1420 800-392-8548 Houston Metro 654-1701

### FEDERAL AGENCIES

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

### CANCER INFORMATION

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

Texas Osteopathic  
Medical Association

March 1983

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Tex Roberts, Editor



# Calendar of Events

## MARCH

12

- ★ TOMA District VII Meeting  
Prince Solms Inn  
295 E. San Antonio Street  
New Braunfels  
Cocktails & Dinner: 7:00 p.m.  
Wives are invited, short business meeting  
Contact:  
Dan Schmidt, D.O., President  
512-334-3351

15

- ★ TOMA District II Meeting  
Song Hays Chinese Restaurant  
6869-A Green Oaks Road  
Fort Worth  
Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 7:30 p.m.  
Contact:  
Sue Trese, 738-5543 or  
Priscilla Briney, 441-9373

19

- 19-20  
*Counterstrain Approach:*  
*Thoracic Cage Dysfunction*  
Doctors Hospital North  
Columbus, Ohio  
12 CME hours; Category 1-A  
Tutor: Harold R. Schwartz, D.O.  
Contact:  
Mrs. Vicki E. Dyson,  
Acting Director  
American Academy of Osteopathy  
2630 Airport Road  
Colorado Springs, CO 80910  
303-632-7164

- ★ TOMA District III Meeting  
Steak & Spirits  
West SW Loop 323  
Tyler  
Speaker: Robert Chilton, D.O.  
Topic: A.C.E. Inhibitions  
7:30 p.m.  
Contact:  
Rodney Wiseman, D.O.  
214-839-4396

23

- 23-26  
*Annual Convocation: The Role of Palpatory Diagnosis in the Treatment Regimen*  
The Broadmoor (West)  
Colorado Springs, Colorado  
23 CME Hours; Category 1-A  
Program Chairman:  
John H. Harakal, D.O., FAAO  
Contact:  
Mrs. Vicki E. Dyson,  
Acting Director  
American Academy of Osteopathy  
2630 Airport Road  
Colorado Springs, CO 80910  
303-632-7164

## April

8

- 8-9  
*Practical Techniques of Manipulation for the General Practitioner*  
TCOM  
Fort Worth  
12 CME Credits, Category 1-A  
Fee: \$110  
Contact:  
Susan Larson, CME Assistant  
TCOM  
Camp Bowie at Montgomery  
Fort Worth, TX 76107  
817-735-2539

24

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

## MAY

4

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

5

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

### TOMA DISTRICT MEETINGS

District VII  
District II  
District III  
District XI

March  
March  
March  
April



# Fort Worth; Combining the Old and the New

Downtown Fort Worth is a blend of the old and the new — century-old buildings nestled in among giant glass skyscrapers. While modern architecture has influenced the skyline, the western flavor of this historic city is still felt at street level.

Unlike many large metropolitan areas, the downtown area has been treated kindly by developers. As the multi-story glass and steel office buildings rose from the ruins of many old structures, other historically important and architecturally appealing buildings from the last century have been carefully restored.

Main Street from the Tarrant County Courthouse on the north to the Tarrant County Convention Center on the south is an excellent example of how

a city can retain its character while sharing the past with progress. Brick sidewalks have been added to enhance the original brick streets; older buildings have been restored to their original charm; and the western flavor of the city is felt especially in Sundance Square. Sundance Square is a two-square-block area where 12 buildings have been restored to their turn-of-the-century appearance. The Square features restaurants, retail stores, specialty shops, offices and other businesses.

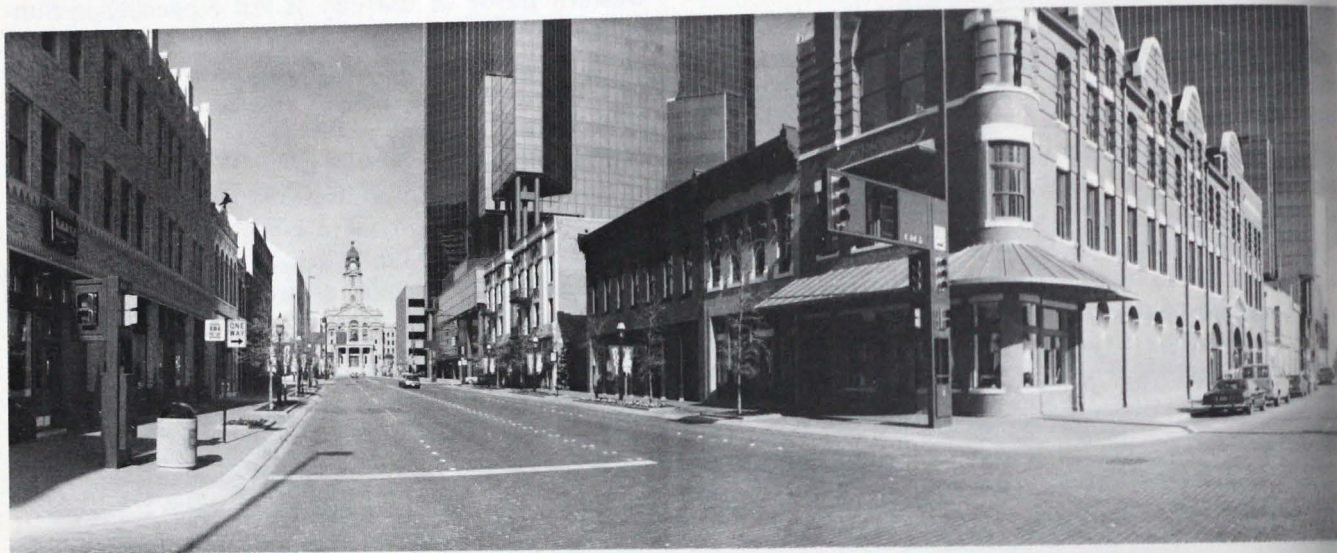
Named after Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, who used Fort Worth's Hell's Half Acre as their hideout around 1900, Sundance Square represents the glorious return of a town square





feeling to the city's downtown activity. Along with the bricked sidewalks, green landscaping and period-style lampposts give a warm, cozy effect and invite evening strollers as well as daytime shoppers.

In 1881, the original Knights of Pythias Building, which today is the home for Trouve, was built at 315 Main Street. Justus H. Rathbone, who organized the Order Knights of Pythias in 1864, laid the cornerstone June 6, 1881. In 1901, a fire razed the building. Through the determination of the members of the Order, it was rebuilt later that year, redesigned by Sanquinet and Staats, Architects. Grand Chancellor H. H. Swink placed the cornerstone December 5, 1901.



The building is three stories with an impressive vaulted slate roof. Though built in Victorian times, it is said to resemble both a medieval guild hall and a north European city hall. The third floor was constructed in 1901 and the annex was added in 1920.

The building is the first Pythian temple erected in the world. In 1970 it was listed in the National Register of Historic Places and was named a Texas Historic Landmark in 1962.

The building that houses the Sid Richardson Collection of Western Art is a replica of a building erected in 1858 and updated in 1905.

Among the businesses that occupied the building at the turn of the century were a fish and oyster store, gas and steam fitters operation, jewelry and watchmaker business, grocery store, law offices, and a boot and shoemaker shop.

In 1908 Winfield Scott, one of Fort Worth's leading citizens and richest entrepreneurs, built the Plaza Hotel at 301 Main. The three-story struc-



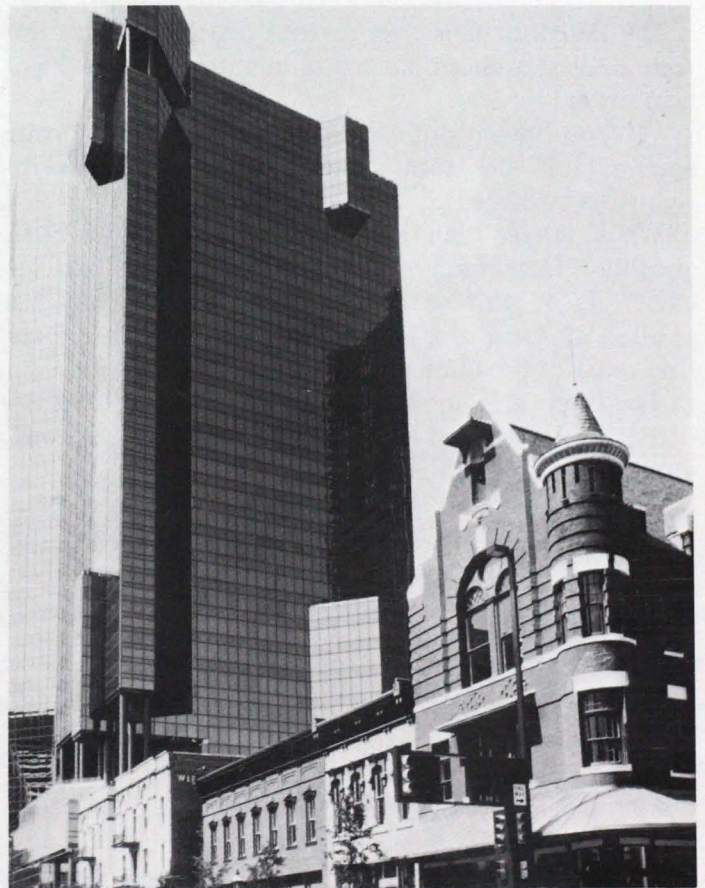




ture rented rooms on the upper floors and the ground floor housed a saloon and commercial businesses. Today, Winfield's '08 Restaurant & Bar is on the lower floor. In side the colorful tile facade, the complex includes an Atrium Bar, Fountain Room, Garden Room and Library.

Other restaurants in the square are L'Oustau, with traditional French cuisine, and Neiman Marcus' Red River Saloon and Provision Company, with a gift and epicure shop to complement its chili, Texas-shaped nachos and other dishes.

The building that houses Sundance Gallery and Hall Galleries was erected in 1906. This building and the one Travel Service Everywhere is located in are



on the site of the original White Elephant Saloon.

The buiding that is occupied by Cowboy Culture was erected in 1880 and is considered one of the oldest existing structures in Fort Worth.

The surrounding 14-square-block City Center project includes the Americana Hotel and two sparkling skyscrapers by internationally famous architect Paul Rudolph — his first commerical projects in America.▲





# Ground Rules for Problem-Solving

To aid participants in the continuing medical education portion of the TOMA 84th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar, program chairman Richard B. Baldwin, D.O., offers in this issue of *Texas DO* further interpretation and information on the ground rules for the problem-solving sessions, as well as more detailed information on the six chief complaints to be considered.

## Ground Rules

Dr. Baldwin feels that further clarification of the following statement he made in the February issue is in order:

"If you have a point or approach to defend, your source must be from current literature (no more than five years old)."

What makes one literature source better than another? How many different "kinds" of articles exist? Is it not just one person's word against another's? How do I resolve the obvious conflicts that exist in the clinical literature?

To help answer those questions, Dr. Baldwin offers the following explanations of the four common "kinds" of articles.<sup>1</sup>

- 1.) **Editorial** - a person's opinion without the need for factual data. Probably best to read in just the same way you read the editorial page in the newspaper.
- 2.) **Case report** - may raise interesting questions but doesn't attempt to "prove" anything.
- 3.) **Review articles** - a general discussion that explores a range of studies or opinions in a given area but is not designed to give new information or "prove" anything.
- 4.) **New information** - a paper that attempts to document a cause-and-effect relationship, using an experimental design; particularly concerned with evaluating an alleged new or better treatment. Criteria recommended to evaluate such a paper are:

- If the study compares treatments, have

the criteria for comparison been carefully stated?

- Is there a clear statement of criteria for entry into the study, and have such criteria been faithfully and uniformly applied to all potential participants?
- Is there a clear statement of:
  - a. What treatments would be administered?
  - b. How side effects would be handled?
  - c. What additional therapy would be allowed concurrently?
  - d. How dropouts would be defined and handled?
- Were checks made to insure that treatment protocols were unchanged throughout the study and were consistently applied to all patients?
- Was there a control group and what were its characteristics? Were patients assigned to treatment groups randomly to ensure comparability of treatment results? Was a double-blind protocol needed and, if so, was it followed?
- Were risk factors the same in treatment and control groups, and if differences existed, were adjustments made in the analysis?
- Is the sample size large enough to ensure that medically important differences will be detected if they exist?
- Are the results clinically significant?
  - a. How does the regimen used compare to what is practicable in standard practice?



# essions During Annual Meeting

- b. Are the criteria for improvement reasonable ones?
- c. Are the differences found large enough to warrant additional risks, costs or discomfort of the new procedure?
- d. Is it possible to define one subgroup that is helped, while others are not?
- e. Has there been sufficient time for follow-up to ensure that reported success will not revert to therapeutic failure?

One final ground rule. Dr. Baldwin says the comment, "in my experience," is not allowed as documentation that something does or does not work.

## Patients' Complaints

### COMPLAINT 1: Vaginitis

*Patient: 28-year-old black female*

The three major causes of vaginitis are *Gardnerella vaginalis*, *Trichomonas vaginalis* and *Candida albicans*. A discharge without genital itching and burning suggests *Gardnerella vaginalis*. A gray, foul-smelling discharge with itching and burning suggests *Trichomonas vaginalis*. Intense vaginal itching and a white discharge suggests *Candida albicans*.

Although there is no adequate evidence that sulfa creams are effective, the clinical use of these creams has persisted, largely due to the early symptomatic relief they appear to provide. Such early relief cannot be equated with actual cure of the infection. Most data suggest that this relief could be attained just as well by the use of bland cream or the base alone without the sulfa. Such treatment would not expose the patient to the possibilities of sensitization, cross-sensitization and the emergence of resistant organisms, problems associated with sulfa therapy.

### COMPLAINT 2: Otitis (ear ache and temperature present for three days)

*Patient: 4-year-old white male*

Redness of the eardrum without bulging is an unreliable diagnostic criteria because when tympanocentesis is performed in these cases effusion is rarely present and cultures are usually sterile.

Klein compiled reports of organisms isolated from middle ear fluid from a total of 3,583 children with acute otitis media from the United States, Finland and Sweden. The distribution of organisms is as follows:

<i>Streptococcus pneumoniae</i>	35%
<i>Hemophilus influenzae</i>	20%
<i>Streptococcus</i> , group A	8%
<i>Neisseria catarrhalis</i>	3%
(Normal flora of the external ear canal)	
Gram-negative enteric bacteria	1%
(Primarily in neonates)	
Mixed organism	2%
None	29%

Without an increased awareness of the large percentage of cases caused by *H influenzae* in both infants and older children, recent studies have focused on therapies directed against that organism. The increasing incidence of ampicillin-resistant organisms, which can reach up to 40 percent in some areas, make the choices of ampicillin less appealing than previously.

**Tubes:** It is estimated that 1 million children receive tympanostomy tubes each year, and that for most patients the procedure is bilateral. The purpose of the tubes is to remove the effusion, prevent its recurrence and improve hearing. Naunton detailed several problems associated with the use of the tubes. The underlying disease is unchanged by the treatment in that eustachian tube function is not affected. The ears of children with tubes must be kept out of water, scarring of drums is a frequent sequela, otorrhea following insertion of tubes occurs in five percent to 68 percent of cases, and eardrum holes may not close following extrusion, which usually occurs spontaneously after 5.5 to 7 months.



**COMPLAINT 3: Headache (present most of the time over last several months; denies current medication or past medical problems)**  
*Patient: 42-year-old white female*

Virtually any headache can be placed in a diagnostic category on the basis of a careful and exhaustive history, and expensive laboratory procedures such as CT scans are seldom indicated in the absence of specific clues in the history or physical examination.

Migraine headaches are unilateral in 80 percent of cases with no typical diurnal pattern. Most patients with migraine also suffer from tension headaches. The transformation of episodic migraine into daily headaches appears to be accelerated by overuse of analgesics and ergotamine.

Tension headaches have a unique feature — dull pain that waxes and wanes throughout the day and goes on for months or years. This type of headache usually relates either to situational stress or depressive illness. Physicians should beware of diagnosing all daily headaches as tension related.

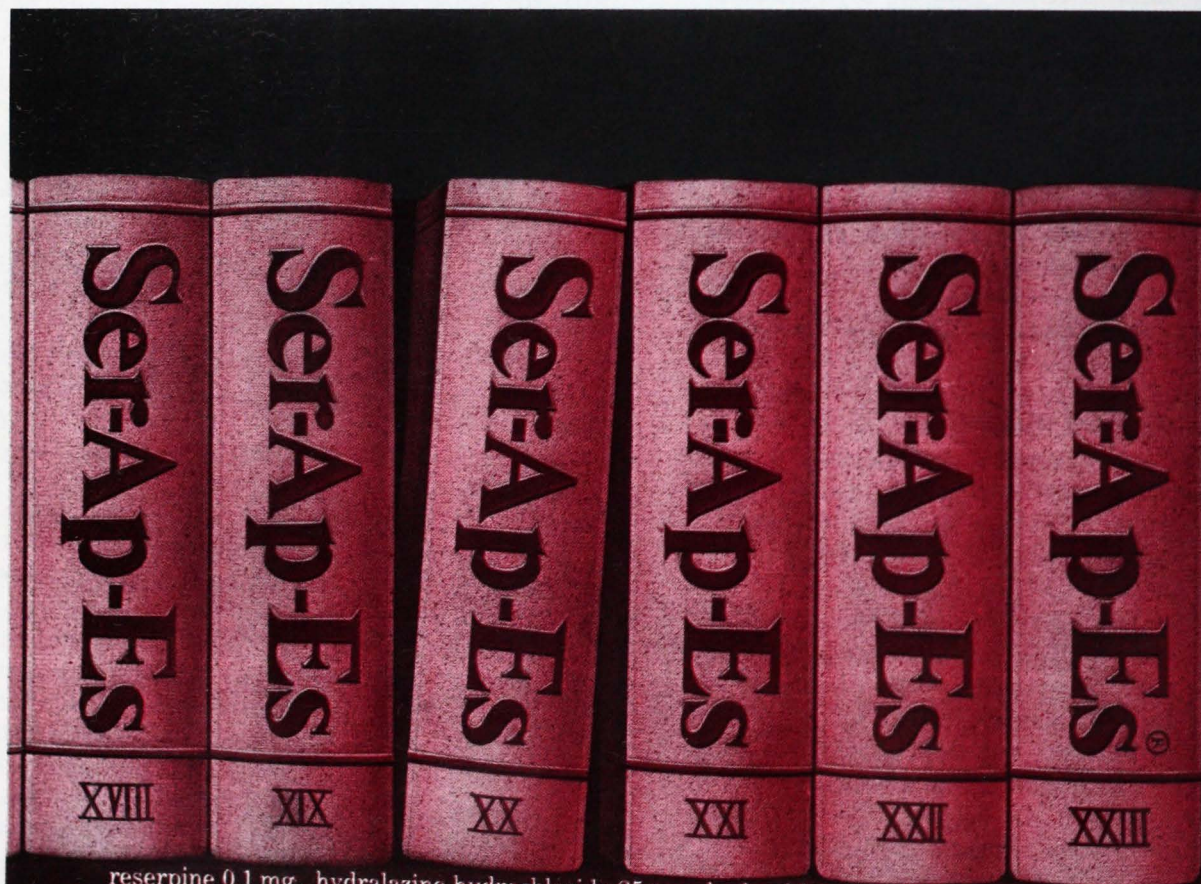
**COMPLAINT 4: Cough and fever (present for two days and getting worse)**

*Patient: 14-year-old white female*

Patients with pneumonia can exhibit definite signs of the disease on physical exam (fine rales before x-ray changes are evident. The physician must rely upon clinical impressions (history and physical) and the results of a careful sputum exam. A carefully performed gram stain of the sputum often provides more useful information than a culture. (Many polymorphonuclear leukocytes, many lancet-shaped gram-positive diplococci and a few epithelial cells have become standard criteria for the presumptive diagnosis of pneumococcal pneumonia.)

Most series report that 50 to 90 percent of acute pneumonia is caused by streptococcus pneumoniae. The incidence of staphylococcal pneumonia rises from about 2 or 3 percent to 20 or 40 percent of postinfluenza pneumonia episodes. The highest rates of mycoplasma pneumonia, characterized by lack of seasonal fluctuation, were found among

C I B



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



children five to nine years old in whom the rates are about twice the rates for children under five and about four times the adult rates.

A chest x-ray study is important in patients who are very sick, old, have underlying diseases or who have had recurrent pneumonias. (Pneumonia without complications in a young patient may be treated without an x-ray study.)

**COMPLAINT 5: Sore throat**  
*Patient: 20-year-old white male*

It is estimated that about 10 to 25 percent of cases of acute pharyngitis are caused by bacterial agents (90 percent of these by group A streptococci). In streptococcal pharyngitis the typical presentation includes abrupt onset of fever, headache and difficulty in swallowing, associated with inflamed tonsils and swelling and exudate and enlarged and tender anterior cervical lymph nodes.

When examination reveals a thick, creamy white tonsillar exudate, think first of mono, last of bacterial tonsillitis.

Once you have ruled out blood dyscrasias or local lesions, posterior cervical lymphadenopathy limits diagnostic possibilities to measles or mono.

**COMPLAINT 6: Urinary tract infection**  
*Patient: 60-year-old white female*

A single dose of antibiotic is safe, convenient and effective therapy for women with uncomplicated lower urinary tract infections. Response to single-dose therapy is also useful in identifying patients with upper-tract infections who do not respond to the single dose and require therapy for several days.

On Reading Medical Journals," Takamaru Ashikagan, M.D., Julian A. Waller, M.D., George H. Thomson, M.D.; *Journal of Family Medicine*, Vol. 4, No. 2, 1977. ▲

## CPR Course Offered as Part of CME Program

A new CPR course designed especially for the physician will be offered as part of the continuing medical education program at the 84th Annual TOMA Convention and Scientific Seminar in Fort Worth May 5-7.

Program chairman Richard B. Baldwin, D.O., said that for several years the American Heart Association Emergency Cardiac Care Committee has recognized that the Basic Life Support courses given to the general public are not necessarily enjoyed by physicians because of the methods of presentation, terminology used and the length of the course.

The committee set about the task of developing a course which could address the specific needs of physicians. The study material and slides for the instructor have been designed especially for the physician audience.

Physicians, the AHA says, were the first to recognize the life-saving potential of basic CPR as an emergency procedure, and many hospitals still require CPR certification for staff privileges because of medical-legal implications. The physician is in a unique position to prevent cardiac arrest both by early intervention during the initial stage of acute myocardial infarction and by influencing his or her patients to seek prompt medical attention when such symptoms occur. Hence, emphasis is placed on coronary heart disease, the most common cause of sudden cardiac death.

The course is taught under the direction of a BLS instructor certified by AHA, and certification is valid for no more than two years. The special program will be offered during TOMA's CME program as part of the afternoon sessions, and the number of sessions will depend on the number of participants who sign up for the course. ▲



# **TOMA 84th Annual Convention & Scientific Seminar May 5-7, 1983**

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- CIBA Pharmaceutical Company > 52
- Cornish Medical Electronics, Inc. > 21
- William H. Dean & Associates > 7
- Dista Products Company > 13
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- Lemmon Pharmaceutical Company > 10
- Marion Laboratories, Inc. > 12
- McNeil Laboratories, Inc. > 64
- Mead Johnson Nutritional Division > 5
- Mead Johnson Pharmaceutical Division
- Merck Sharp & Dohme > 22 & 23
- Merit Pharmaceutical > 4
- Metpath Laboratories > 31
- Nacogdoches Computer Systems > 61



# 1983 Convention Supporters

tional Heritage Insurance Company > 25  
 romed, Inc. > 28  
 rthwest Hospital - Fort Worth /  
 White Settlement Hospital - Fort Worth /  
 Doctors Hospital - Groves > 29  
 ho Pharmaceutical Corporation > 48  
 ke-Davis > 60  
 zer, Inc. > 30  
 essional Mutual Insurance Company > 36  
 Instruments > 10  
 n-M-Inc. > 2  
 H. Robins Company > 41  
 che Laboratories > 32  
 liam H. Rorer, Inc. > 33  
 adoz Inc. Pharmaceutical Division > 49  
 B. Saunders > 44  
 age Laboratories > 20  
 ith Kline & French Laboratories > 26  
 R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. > 54  
 art Pharmaceuticals > 65  
 mit Health, Ltd. > 50

Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine > 56  
 Texas State Board of  
 Medical Examiners > 5  
 Trans Texas Leasing > 9  
 The Upjohn Company > 55  
 T. E. Williams Pharmaceutical, Inc. > 1  
 Wyeth Laboratories > 47  
 X-Ray Sales and Service Company > 14

## Golden Grantor

### American Medical International

Boulevard Hospital, Fort Worth  
 Doctors Hospital, Groves  
 Northwest Hospital, Fort Worth  
 White Settlement Hospital, Fort Worth

### Marion Laboratories, Inc.

Summit Health, Ltd./  
 Community Hospital of Lubbock





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



# Convention Registration

## Texas Osteopathic Medical Association

84th Annual Convention

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

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

REGISTRATION DEADLINE — April 10

Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Name for Badge \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

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

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ AOA Membership No. \_\_\_\_\_

D.O. College \_\_\_\_\_ Year Graduated \_\_\_\_\_

### TOMA Annual Golf Tournament Registration

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Handicap \_\_\_\_\_

\$35 per person  
includes  
½ cart, green fees, transportation  
(Cash Bar)  
Place to be announced  
May 6

CHECK ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_  
(please make payable to TOMA)

### TOMA Annual Tennis Tournament Registration

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\$15 per person  
includes  
Court fee and transportation  
(Cash Bar)  
Place to be announced  
May 6

CHECK ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_  
(please make payable to TOMA)



## Sustainer Party

If it's a little western flavor you want during your visit to Fort Worth for the 84th Annual TOMA Convention, you will be off to a good start at the Sustainers party on Thursday, May 5, at 6 p.m.

If you aren't a Sustainer, you better sign on quick so you can join the spring roundup at the Americana Hotel. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by "Texas," billed as "a band with a sound as big as its name."

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

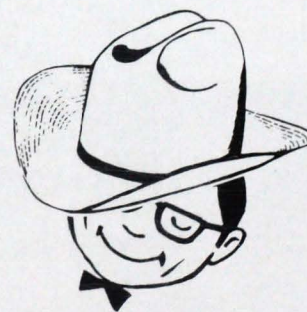
In addition to the special party on Thursday night, Sustainers also will have a chance to win a fully prepared Chianina steer, ready and waiting to be packed in your freezer. Donated by Drs. Robert Finch and Robert Haman, the steer will be awarded at the Fun Night on May 7. <sup>A</sup>



TEXAS

## Texas Osteopathic Medical Association

### SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



Name \_\_\_\_\_ District \_\_\_\_\_ Paid? \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)  
Office Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Bill Me White Hat Size \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby elect to become a Sustaining Member of TOMA and authorize you to increase my dues billing \$100 annually.

My spouse \_\_\_\_\_ and I \_\_\_\_\_ will attend the Sustainer's Party, May 5

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed \_\_\_\_\_



# Fort Worth; History, Culture and Public Gardens

The problem with visiting Fort Worth is finding the time to visit all of the "must-see" sites in the city. With its historic Stockyards, its cultural district and beautiful public gardens, Fort Worth can keep a visitor busy for quite a while.

The following are just a few of the special treats in store for participants in the 84th Annual TOMA Convention and Scientific Seminar May 5-7:

## Museums

Fort Worth's Museum Complex is truly unparalleled in the Southwest. The following museums are located within walking distance of one another and are serviced by Fort Worth's new trolley service from downtown.

**Amon Carter Museum of Western Art** — Constructed of Texas shell limestone, this museum houses a major portion of the works of two outstanding Western artists — Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell. The address is 3501 Camp Bowie Boulevard.



*The Amon Carter Museum of Western Art displays breathtaking paintings and bronzes of the rugged West by Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, as well as numerous other collections.*

**Kimbell Art Museum** — The Kimbell, at 1101 Will Rogers Road West, is one of the world's internationally acclaimed museums. A bequest of the late Kay Kimbell, the museum contains his extensive art collection plus additional works, and comprises styles ranging from the prehistoric to Picasso.



*A building that in itself is a masterpiece, the Louis Kahn — designed Kimbell Art Museum holds the treasures of Van Gogh, Picasso, Rembrandt and more, including distinguished touring exhibits.*

**Fort Worth Art Museum** — Located at 1309 Montgomery, this museum has an extensive collection of 20th Century and modern paintings and sculpture. The collection includes both traveling and permanent exhibits and is open daily except Monday.

**Fort Worth Museum of Science and History** — Just south of the Fort Worth Art Museum, the complex houses the world's largest Museum School, Nobel Planetarium and 35,000 square feet of exhibits including the Hall of Medical Science, Man and His Possessions, antique calculators and computer technology, geology and Texas history. This spring,



the museum will open what is being touted as the most advanced educational theatre in the world. The 350-seat Science Theater will feature Omnimax, a special film projector which can cover virtually the whole 80-foot diameter dome with a single image.

Two small museums outside the cultural district also offer a special look at the history of Texas. The Cattle Raisers Museum, 1301 West 7th, portrays the history of the ranching industry in Texas through film, photographs and striking displays of memorabilia.

The Western Company Museum, 6100 Western Place, features a series of exhibitions on energy, the history and geology of petroleum and the nature of hydrocarbons.

### Fort Worth Stockyards

Located at Main and Exchange Streets, this historic area of Fort Worth retains the flavor of the old West with special shops offering Western apparel and merchandise of the historic cattle era. Livestock auctions are featured Monday through Thursday.

If it is saloon hopping you like, the Stockyards is the place. Paramount among the saloons is Billy Bob's Texas, which boasts the country's largest honky tonk dance hall with country and western music and real live bullriding. Within walking distance from Billy Bob's is an array of other country and western night spots. The area can be reached by trolley.

### Log Cabin Village

Located across from the Fort Worth Zoo on University Drive, Log Cabin Village features six actual cabins of the 1850 era. The cabins have been restored and furnished with antiques of the period, and the village has a working gristmill. Spinning and candle-dipping are demonstrated mornings and weekends. The village is open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Admission is 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under age 12.

### Thistle Hill

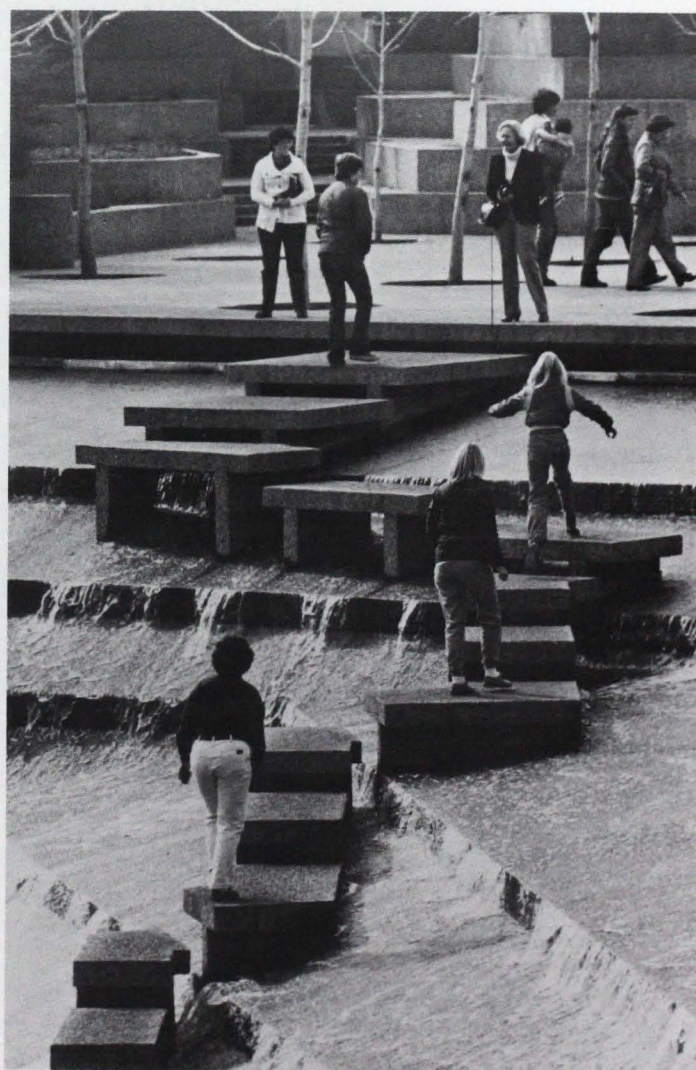
The last remaining mansion of the wealthy cattle barons who made Fort Worth great, this lovely home built in 1903 is located at 1509 Pennsylvania. The mansion is open daily Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

### Gardens

Fort Worth Botanic Garden, located at 3220 Botanic Garden Drive off University Drive, is a 114-acre library of plants modeled after the European Garden of Versailles. Open during daylight hours daily, the garden features three lagoons, rose ramps and a test garden for seasonal plantings. Admission is free.

Located within Botanic Garden are the Fort Worth Japanese Gardens, a seven and one-half acre Oriental garden with pools, bridges, waterfalls, tea-houses, Ryoan-ji and Moondeck. The garden is open year round and there is a small admission fee.

Adding serenity to the busy downtown area of Fort Worth is the Water Garden Park, an urban waterland located at Houston and Commerce Streets. Designed by world renowned architect Phillip Johnson, the three unique water extravaganzas spew over 19,000 gallons of water per minute.▲



*The enchanting downtown Water Gardens will always be a Fort Worth favorite. The futuristic pools, waterfalls and landscaping invite picnickers, photographers and passers-by to a five-minute stroll or a two-hour escape.*



# We're on the Trolley Trail

If you want to really see Fort Worth during TOMA's 84th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar May 5-7, the most simple and fun way is aboard the green trolleys now roaming the city's historic streets.

The trolleys, which are used on three routes, or trails, combine "good old days" atmosphere with modern day convenience and inexpensive service within Fort Worth's Central Business District, the Stockyards and the Cultural District.

Service on the Downtown Trail is free, and the route will take TOMA visitors from the Americana and other major hotels throughout the Central Business District, as well as to the Tarrant County Convention Center, Burnett Park, the Water Gardens and some restaurants and stores. The trolleys run every 10 minutes from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. There is no Downtown Trail service on Sunday.

The Stockyards Trail, which serves Fort Worth's historic North Side, provides stops at the Livestock Exchange Building, Billy Bob's and other North Side attractions every 30 minutes from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, with no service on Sunday. The fare is 60 cents one way for adults and 30 cents for students through grade 12. Children under five are free.

The third route serves the Cultural District, including the Kimbell Art Museum, the Fort Worth Art Museum, the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art (across the street from TCOM), Casa Manana, Will Rogers Memorial Center and the area's shops and restaurants. Culture Trail trolleys run every 30 minutes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. The fare is the same as for the Stockyards Trail, and there

is no service to the Cultural District on Monday.

All trolley stops are designated by green and white trolley stop signs, and each sign indicates the trail on which the trolley runs and at what time it is scheduled to stop.

Manufactured by Boyertown Auto Works, Inc. in Pennsylvania, the trolleys are replicas of the original trolley

cars used in Fort Worth over 100 years ago. They feature wooden seats, brass railings, leather straps and a brass bell which the operator rings at all scheduled stops.

Each trolley seats 22 to 25 people, and, in keeping with the theme, the operators dress in western attire. Outside, the trolleys are painted forest green with gold filigree lettering. Wood trim accents the windows and a decorative gate is featured at the rear. Sorry, though, no riders are allowed on the rear platform. ^





# Atlas Club Sponsors 7th Annual A. T. Still Memorial Run

The Atlas Club at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will sponsor the 7th annual A.T. Still Memorial Run through Fort Worth's Community Park beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16. The event will feature both 10K and 5K (2-mile and 3.1-mile) runs.

Runners may register at the TCOM Student Services Office on the first floor of Medical Education Building 1 beginning two weeks before the race, and race-day registration will be from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the TCOM Institute for Human Fitness, 1501 Merrimac Circle. A special evening registration will also be conducted April

12-15 from 5-7 p.m. at TCOM. The registration fee is \$6 for medical students and \$8 for all other runners.

Prizes will be awarded to the five top runners finishing closest to their predicted times. "The tradition of the race is to promote not only fitness by running fast, but also fitness by running regularly," said David Grisell of the Atlas Club.

With this tradition in mind, every runner is asked to predict his or her time in the 10K. No watches are allowed on the course, and those closest to their predicted time will be awarded free fitness assessments by the Institute for Human Fitness

and a free introductory membership at the IHF.

Winners also will be determined by best time in each of five age categories for both men and women — under 18, 18-25, 26-35, 36-45 and over 45.

Every runner who enters the race will receive a souvenir. Race brochures with entry forms are available in the Student Services Office at TCOM, and checks should be made payable to the Atlas Club.

Club members urge members of the osteopathic community to bring a picnic lunch and your family and make a day of it.▲



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# Open Letter to Texas Society ACGP Members

By Robert G. Maul, D.O., F.A.C.G.P.

As you know, increased membership is vital to the Texas Society of ACGP. One of the main goals of our chapter this year is to get every General Practitioner to become a member of the Texas Chapter of American College of General Practitioners. I am sure that you are aware that many members think that they are members of the Texas Chapter if they are a member of the American College of General Practitioners. This is not so, as I am sure you know, and for us to become a vital force in the state, we need to encourage all members to participate.

Membership in the Texas Society is separate, and not covered by membership dues in the National ACGP. A typical question that you will be asked is, "Why should I pay Texas Chapter ACGP \$75 per year to belong to the Texas Chapter?" Some of the benefits and services afforded through membership in the Texas Society are as follows:

1. Educational Programs offering post-graduate hours here in Texas which should meet the requirements for both ACGP and AOA membership. The annual meeting at the state convention where there is the traditional breakfast for members—steak, eggs and "Bloody Mary" if desired, followed by a guest-speaker who is usually the current President of the National ACGP. The mid-year Seminar in Arlington, Texas, at the Inn of the Six Flags where the cost to a member of the Texas Society is \$75 less than a non-member.

2. Travel seminars outside of the USA sponsored by the Texas Society and offering CME credits.

3. The promotion and development of active departments of General Practice in all osteopathic hospitals.

4. A public relations campaign designed to make the public aware of the type of services offered by osteopathic general practitioners.

5. The promotion and establishment of resident and preceptee training programs.

6. The selection and presentation of the Texas GP of the Year award at the state convention.

7. Monitoring of legislative matters that effect the delivery of osteopathic health care in Texas.

8. Liaison between the Texas Society and undergraduate chapter of ACGP at the Texas College of

Osteopathic Medicine.

9. Conduction of state surveys designed to prove GP fee schedules.

10. Working to implement the objectives of National ACGP in Texas.

Please take a little time from your busy practice talk to your colleagues and explain these benefits and services offered through membership in Texas Society ACGP.

The annual dues for members are as follows:

- a. First year — 1/3 of total regular dues
- b. Second year — 2/3 of total regular dues
- c. Third year and thereafter — full amount regular dues which is currently \$75

The question perhaps will be asked is "why should certification in the field of general practice be required?"

A hospital has the power to limit the size and composition of its medical staff. This is important with anticipated physician glut in the near future. Requiring physician-specialists to be board certified is an acceptable criterion, provided that it is uniformly applied to all members of the medical staff. Absence of certification however, should not justify complete denial for staff privileges, or can it?

The handwriting is on the wall. There will be more physicians competing for a fixed number of hospital beds. Osteopathic physicians will be working out of mixed staff hospitals as well as osteopathic facilities. It will be crucial to win private and government health facility approval of AOA certification program in Texas. The Texas Society of ACGP is working hard to achieve this recognition.

Remember, dues paid to the Texas Chapter ACGP are tax deductible. So, why not invest in the future and the advancement of the Osteopathic General Practice, rather than the pocketbook of the IRS? Our goal in Texas is to have the support and active participation of every Osteopathic General Practitioner in Texas. We need your help and support to accomplish this goal.

Lets make the Texas Chapter one that we can be proud of and one that will work for the best interest of all "General Practitioners of Texas." ^



# TOMA Legislative Reception in Review

Texas' Attorney General Jim Mattox, Speaker of the House Gib Lewis and a good representation of senators and representatives from throughout the state stopped in at the Headliners Club in Austin February 2 to get acquainted with members of TOMA.

The event was the traditional reception TOMA hosts at the opening of each legislative session for state officials, members of the Legislature and their staffs.

During the four-hour reception, the D.O.s and administrators from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and several hospitals around the state visited

with some 149 senators and representatives, or members of their legislative staffs.

William R. Jenkins, D.O., TOMA president, said there was a good turnout of senators and representatives, and that he was extremely pleased with the number of D.O.s, and especially younger D.O.s, who participated.

"I believe that reflects an increasing awareness of our responsibility in the political environment," the TOMA president added.













# Texas Ticker Tape

## ROBERT D. McCULLOUGH, D.O., DIES

The Speaker of the House of the American Osteopathic Association, Robert D. McCullough, D.O., died February 17 at the Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa, following surgery for an abdominal aneurysm. He was a former president of Lions International.

Dr. McCullough was prominent in Oklahoma and national osteopathic association affairs for many years. The tradition is carried on by Robert D. McCullough, II, D.O., who is currently president of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association. The senior Dr. McCullough graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, was president of the Oklahoma State Board of Health, a former American Academy of Osteopathy president and former president of the American Osteopathic Association. He is succeeded as Speaker of the AOA House of Delegates by T. Eugene Zachary, D.O., associate professor of General and Family Practice at TCOM, Fort Worth.

## INFORMATION ON CANCER NOW AVAILABLE ON TAPED MESSAGES

The latest information on cancer is now available to health professionals by taped messages via a toll-free telephone line, thanks to the expertise of staff members at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

M.D. Anderson Hospital has developed the tapes for the Dial Access System, a telephone service that is operated by the Southern Medical Association (SMA). The system, which originates from Birmingham, Alabama, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, via a toll-free number, also offers tapes on seven other medical disciplines.

Health professionals may receive an access code number for the Dial Access toll-free number by paying \$5 if an SMA member, \$25 if not. Continuing medical educational credits may be earned by listening to each Dial Access tape. Currently, there are nearly 3,000 subscribers to Dial Access.

To subscribe and obtain a code access number to Dial Access, call the SMA at 205-323-4400.

## AMENDMENTS TO THE BYLAWS SUBMITTED BY THE TOMA CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE

The Constitution and Bylaws Committee has posed the following amendments to the Bylaws of Association to be considered at the next annual meeting of the House of Delegates:

### ARTICLE V — OFFICERS

*(Add a Section 9)*

SECTION 9 — No member shall be eligible for nomination for any elected office in this association unless he/she is in good standing with the association. Any elected officer shall maintain his/her good standing in order to continue holding that office.

### ARTICLE III — DUES

*(Add a new Section 3 and move other sections up next number)*

SECTION 3 — Osteopathic physicians who are serving in the uniformed services shall pay one-half the annual dues required of regular members until their tour of duty is completed.

### ARTICLE IX — HOUSE OF DELEGATES

*SECTION 2 (line 460) should read:*

this Association and of the District society which they represent. All delegates and alternates elected by each district and certified to the Executive Director shall serve for a period of one year.

## SENATOR LLOYD DOGGETT HONORED

A reception was held at the TOMA State Headquarters February 25 honoring Senator Lloyd Doggett. Senator Doggett is one of the best friends our association has in Austin. Many of the gains we have made on a statewide level came because of his tremendous important influence, dedication and hard work. He has always found time to listen to our concerns and needs.



# Texas Ticker Tape

## **DANNY M. JENSEN JOINS TOMA STAFF**

Danny M. Jensen, of San Antonio, has joined the TOMA staff as Director of Membership Services, according to Tex Roberts, Executive Director. Jensen graduated from Texas Tech University in 1977 with a B.A. in public relations. He was formerly administrative assistant to State Senator Mike Richards, of Houston, and special assistant for former Congressman now U.S. Representative Bob Gammage of Austin.

## **PILOT PROGRAM FOR SPEECH/HEARING ESTABLISHED BY NTSU**

North Texas State University's Speech and Hearing Center has established a pilot program in Fort Worth through Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine for the diagnosis and treatment of communications disorders. Working out of two TCOM locations, NTSU faculty members and graduate students are offering services in speech/language pathology and audiology for both adults and children.

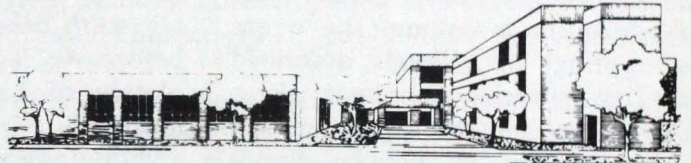
Speech/language pathologists, working primarily with central nervous system problems, are available in TCOM's River Plaza Campus Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pat Summers, of the NTSU faculty is coordinating the program.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sandy Terrell, Ph.D., is available in the TCOM West Side Pediatric Consultants clinic at 3200 W. 7th Street to work with children with speech and language problems, and Miriam Henoch, Ph.D., an audiologist, will be at the pediatric clinic on Wednesdays to conduct hearing screenings. Dr. Henoch also is conducting classes at the same location on Monday mornings to teach hard-of-hearing adults to understand and cope with their hearing loss. The class for the hard-of-hearing is free, and other services are provided on a sliding fee scale. NTSU graduate students work at each of the locations under supervision of certified speech/language pathologists and audiologists from the university.

More information on the pilot program is available by calling Pat Summers at the NTSU Speech and Hearing Center at metro 267-3731, ext. 2262, or 714/565-2262.

## **"MARK YOUR CHANGES" FORMS ARE BEING MAILED IN MARCH**

In early March, the 'Mark Your Changes' forms for the 1983-84 TOMA Membership Directory will be mailed to each member of TOMA. Please watch your mail, fill out the form and return it as soon as possible.



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# The 'Ideal' Physician

*"... A doctor who cares, who communicates, who allows participation rather than forcing isolation."*

That's how Janet Woods, news-features editor for the St. Petersburg, Florida, *Evening Independent* summarized her views on the ideal physician in a column she wrote last spring. Ms. Woods described her first personal experience with a DO, when her mother-in-law had major surgery at Pinellas Park's Metropolitan General Hospital, an osteopathic institution.

*"... and that evening, as (we) waited for her to regain consciousness, the surgeon stopped by. He asked if we had any questions, then answered each one carefully and completely, without sign of impatience."*

*"As questions will, one led to another, and at one point he said, 'come with me; I'll be able to explain better down the hall.'"*

*"He led us to the doctor's lounge and, drawing a diagram on a blackboard, he went through the operation step by step, telling us what he did, when and how and why."*

*"We must have been with him at least an hour, and never once were we talked down to, rebuffed, or made to feel we were imposing on his valuable time."*

*"He defined medical terms on first reference, so we all felt comfortable with his use of the technical language. He corrected our misconceptions, gently but firmly guiding us to understanding. He explored what would or could happen next, outlining procedures and potentials."*

*"We talked about the physical and we talked about the emotional, interweaving the two even as they are interwoven in ourselves."*

*"All the while, he referred to our loved one as 'Mom,' and we*

*knew she was a person to him as well as a patient."*

*"When, at last, our needs to know were satisfied, we left with handshakes, impressed and grateful."*

*"It was after 8 p.m. when we parted. The doctor had been at the hospital since before 8 that morning, with other rounds to be made before he left, yet he gave completely of himself and his knowledge. He took the time to explain—with understanding that the unknown can torment, with compassion for our feelings of helplessness."*

*"Since then, he has been a daily visitor to Mom's room, readily accessible to her and to us. He is joined by nurses, aides and other doctors with similar dedication and humanity."*

*"And it means a great deal, is every bit as important as the medical skills, the monitoring procedures, the drugs and the treatments."*

*"Perhaps even more important."*

*"Hospital patients and their families are a pretty stressed group. They face illness, perhaps life-threatening illness, and they are worried, insecure, uncertain about today and tomorrow."*

*"They need more than a shot or a pill, something other than a hurried reassurance without reasons."*

*"They need a doctor who cares, who communicates, who allows*

*participation rather than forcing isolation."*

And that's what being an osteopathic physician means to her. to me . . . and, I hope, to you.▲

## IN MEMORIAM

### R. Glynn Raley, D.O.

R. Glynn Raley, D.O., 71, who became a life member of TOMA in 1979, died December 22 in Goldthwaite following a long illness.

A graduate of the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, he received his bachelor's degree from Howard Payne College and also studied at the Danforth Pharmacy School in Fort Worth and the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Raley opened his office in Goldthwaite in 1953 following an internship at Blackwood Clinic Hospital in Comanche. Over the years, he often was the only physician in Mills County, which he served as county health officer from 1954 to 1976.

A Mason and Odd Fellow, he was a member of the First Baptist Church in Goldthwaite.▲

### SOUTHWESTERN CLINIC OF BONE & JOINT DISEASES

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# TOMA Legislation Filed

TOMA's legislative program for the 68th session has begun with the filing of HB 700 and HB 830, in the House of Representatives.

House Bill 830, sponsored by Rep. Charlie Evans, chairman of the powerful Administration Committee, prohibits discrimination against physicians on basis of race. Texas law now gives more protection to foreign medical school graduates than to graduates of osteopathic schools.

Senator Chet Brooks, Dean of the Texas Senate and chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, is heading up a large group of senators who are sponsoring or co-sponsoring this "anti-discrimination" bill. He will file the senate version by March 1.

Both Rep. Evans and Senator Brooks have fought osteopathic concerns in previous sessions and they were honored last year at the TOMA convention in Austin.

Senate Bill 387 is being sponsored by two newly elected senators, Democrat Hugh Parmer and Republican Bob McFarland; the House version is sponsored by Lanny Hall of Fort Worth.

SB 387/HB 700 provides by statute, the president

or chief executive officer of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will be a licensed physician, possess a doctor of osteopathy degree and have at least five years of experience practicing osteopathic medicine.

Currently, under the job description set forth by the North Texas State University Board of Regents, the governing board of TCOM, no degree requirement is established. That could lead to someone other than a D.O. running an osteopathic school. Under the present guideline an M.D. could head the osteopathic school.

At this time Tarrant County Representatives Doyle Willis, Jan McKenna, Bob Leonard, Mike Milsap, Charlie Evans, Reby Cary and Roy English have offered Lanny Hall their help by co-sponsoring this bill along with Tip Hall and Jim Horn from Collin County.

Tex Roberts, TOMA Executive Director, pointed out he hopes for quick action on HB 700 in the House since Speaker of the House, Gib Lewis, sponsored this measure in the 65th Session.▲

C I B A



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

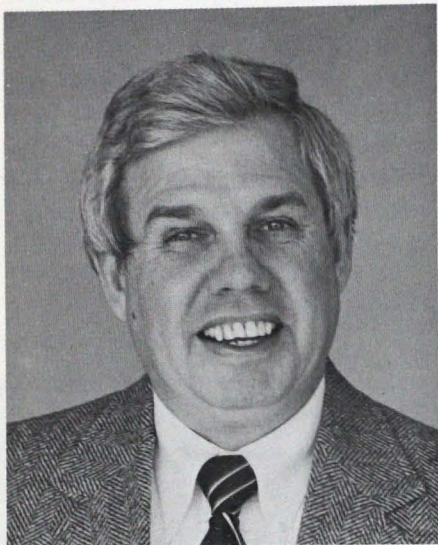


# ACADEMIA

## News From The Colleges

### TCOM

Michael C. Ford, Ph.D., former vice president for planning and development at Southeast Missouri State University, has been named director of development at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.



*Michael C. Ford, Ph.D.*

The appointment was approved February 4 by the North Texas State University Board of Regents, TCOM's governing board. As director of development, Ford will be responsible for the college's advancement programs, including fund raising and public information. He also will work closely with the board of the TCOM Foundation.

A Ph.D. graduate of George Peabody College for Teachers of Vanderbilt University, Ford received bachelor's and master's degrees from Bemidji (Minn.) State University. He has taught high school English and Latin and was a program analyst for the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ralph L. Willard, D.O., president of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, recently became the first osteopathic physician to be awarded membership in the American College of Physician Executives.

Dr. Willard was honored for "having attained the highest level of achievement in both the practice of medicine and the management of health care organizations."

A non-profit education and accrediting institution, the 102-member American College of Physician Executives was founded in 1975 to recognize selected physicians nationwide for excellence in medical management.

\*\*\*\*\*

The former chief of psychiatric services for the Texas Department of Corrections has been named chairman of the department of psychiatry at TCOM.



*Charles D. Buckholtz, D.O.*

Charles D. Buckholtz, D.O., who also has served as an assistant commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources, joined the

TCOM faculty February 1.

Dr. Buckholtz, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, became chief of psychiatric services for the TDC in September 1981 after serving 18 months as assistant commissioner for utilization control for the Texas Department of Human Resources.

From January to April 1980 he was chief psychiatrist at the TDC Huntsville Unit's Comprehensive Treatment Center and was a consulting psychiatrist to the Ellis Unit and death row inmates. From 1973 to 1978, he was a general physician and psychiatrist at Rust State Hospital.

A hunter and fisherman, Dr. Buckholtz is active in the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, American Osteopathic Association, American Psychiatric Association and the American Public Welfare Association and is a diplomate of the National Board of Examiners for Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

### KCOM

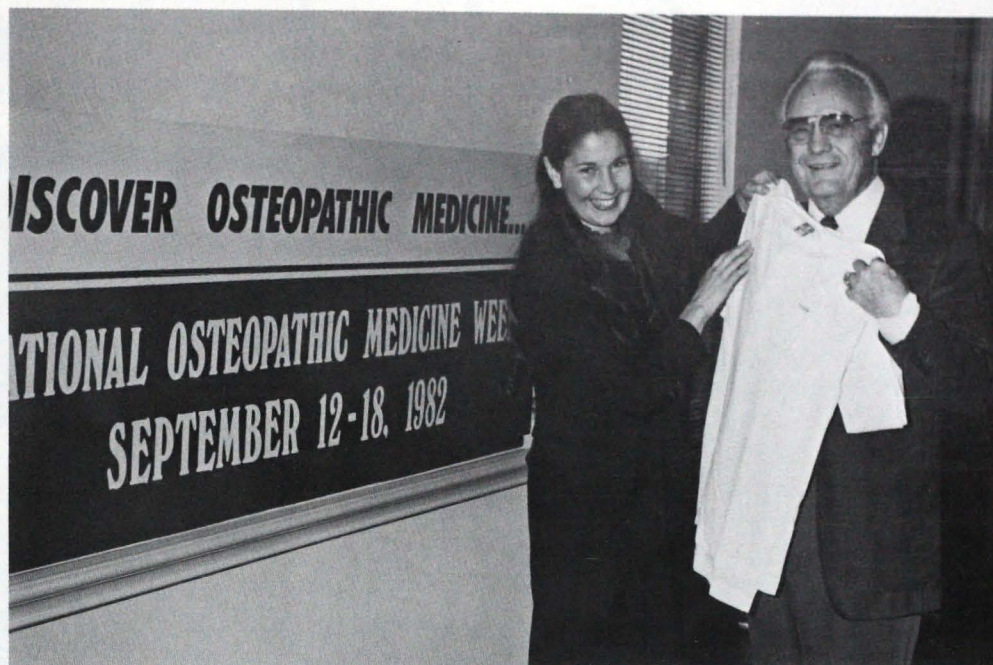
Michael W. Rochowiak, D.O., joined the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine's faculty and staff as a professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. Rochowiak obtained his undergraduate degree from Loyola College in Baltimore. He received a Ph.D. in anatomy and reproductive biology from the University of Nebraska, subsequent to a master's program at the University of Michigan.



In 1972 he received the D.O. degree from the University of Health Sciences (formerly the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine). He completed an internship at Lakeside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton, Michigan.

Licensed to practice medicine in Missouri, Michigan, Iowa and Texas, Dr. Rochowiak most recently practiced in the Fort Worth area where he held an appointment as chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center. He is eligible and awaiting certification in obstetrics and gynecology.▲



*As a new fund-raising project, the Student Associate Auxiliary is selling top-quality short-sleeved knit shirts. The shirts are embroidered with the D.O. caduceus, and/or TCOM. In appreciation for all his personal support and the support of TOMA especially during NOMW, SAA President Karen Woods is presenting Mr. Tex Roberts with an SAA shirt.*

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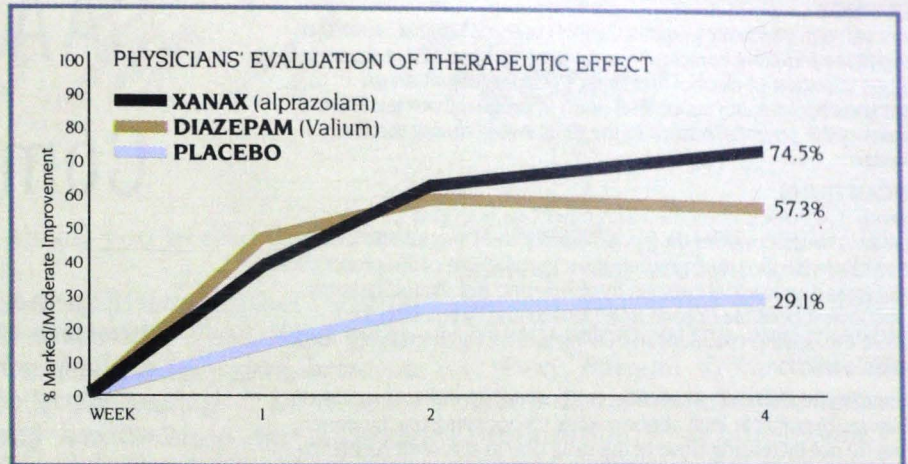


# FOR CLINICAL ANXIETY

## EFFICACY EQUAL TO DIAZEPAM WITH LESS DROWSINESS

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

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

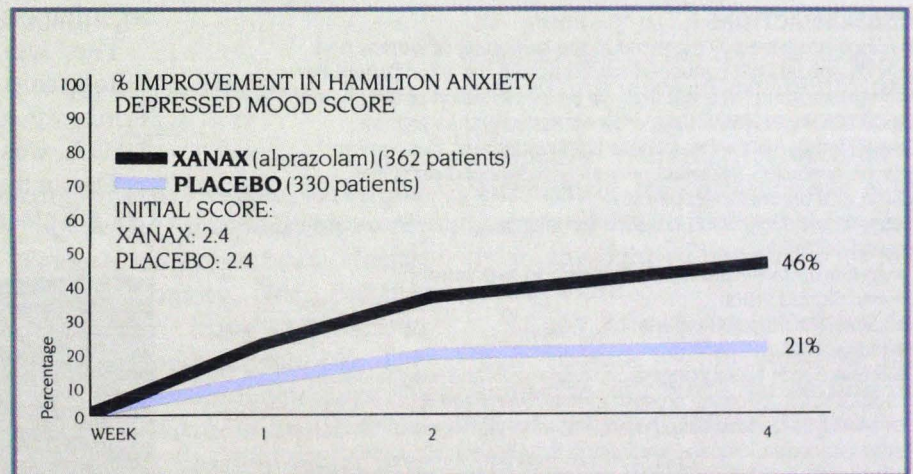


# AND CLINICAL ANXIETY WITH DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS

## EFFECTIVE IN CLINICAL ANXIETY WITH DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS

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

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



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



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

Please see next page for brief summary of prescribing information.



**Xanax**<sup>®</sup> 0.5 mg  
Tablets  
alprazolam<sup>®</sup>



**XANAX® Tablets ©**  
(alprazolam)

**CONTRAINDICATIONS**

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

**WARNINGS**

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

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

**PRECAUTIONS**

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

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

**ADVERSE REACTIONS**

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

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

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

**Cardiovascular:** Tachycardia/palpitations, and hypotension.

**Sensory:** Blurred vision.

**Musculoskeletal:** Rigidity and tremor.

**Cutaneous:** Dermatitis/allergy.

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

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

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

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

**DRUG ABUSE AND DEPENDENCE**

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

**CAUTION: FEDERAL LAW PROHIBITS DISPENSING WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION.**

BS-1

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

**Upjohn**

THE UPIJOHN COMPANY  
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001 USA

# SAA Scholarship Committee Meets

For the first time in the history of the Student Associate Auxiliary at TCOM, the club is awarding student scholarships. Spouses of medical students set a goal of awarding at least one scholarship and have worked hard to sell Club Cookbooks, which are the primary scholarship income source. Only spouses of SAA were eligible to apply, and eleven applications were received. Awards were made on the basis of scholastic standing, and the spouse's participation in the Student Associate Auxiliary. Members of the selection committee were Mr. Tex Roberts, TOMA Executive Director; Mrs. Priscilla Briney, District II President of ATOMA; Mrs. Sue Spain, SAA Senior Advisor, and Mrs. Sharon Glidden, SAA Junior advisor. Debbie Guy, SAA Scholarship Chairman, was responsible for organizing the meeting.

The winners were announced at a SAA special Scholarship Potluck Dinner, February 17. Mary Monterey Brookman, National SAA Advisor for AAOA, was the guest speaker.

The winners were. Fred McDonough, Dan Saylors, Craig Yetter and Kevin Howell.



Members of the SAA scholarship selection committee are from left to right (standing): Mr. Tex Roberts, Karen Woods, Priscilla Briney, (seated) Sue Spain, Sharon Glidden and Debbie Guy.



# ATOMA News

By Priscilla T. Briney  
ATOMA News Chairman

## STATE CONVENTION: Y'ALL ME YA HEAR!

Of course the theme is  
STERN. So be sure to polish  
your boots and wash your jeans.  
Don't forget to bring them a-  
long! Do you remember the old  
Texas Hotel from the last time our  
state convention was held in Fort  
Worth? Well, put it out of your  
mind! That "old Texas Hotel" has  
been refurbished and is now the  
Marriott Hyatt. But the hotel that we  
are using is the new Americana  
Hotel up by the Court House,  
County Center, Sundance Square  
and GOOD SHOPPING.

The House of Delegates will  
meet Thursday morning. When  
your district asks for volunteers to  
be delegates say "yes". It does  
not make any difference whether  
you have ever done anything like  
this before. Come, be a part, partic-  
ipate. See how YOUR state associa-  
tion operates. If you are NOT a  
delegate the doors are open to you.  
Come watch! Don't feel left out.  
Come and sit in!

Friday is "Presidents' Day".  
Plans are progressing to make this  
a grand day. We will be traveling to  
Sanbury- what a neat town: walk-  
ing tours of some of the restored  
homes and historical sights will be  
available along with good, interest-  
ing shopping. So, obviously, the  
plans will be comfortable. Some  
special plans are being worked out  
for this special day. There will be  
more details next month.

There are rumors about our big  
"honky tonk" Billy Bobs Texas  
and I'll have to get some facts and  
bring you next month. (a sneaky

way to get you to read this column  
again.)

Saturday afternoon there will be  
tours of TCOM. Wow! What a ter-  
rific school! To paraphrase a  
cigarette commercial - "We've come  
a long way". From the bowling  
alley that some of us remember to  
two beautiful buildings. Yes, Med  
Ed 2 is in operation so, even if you  
have toured Med Ed 1 before plan  
to go again and see the changes in  
Med Ed 1 and the new Med Ed 2.

The state convention is a super  
place to see old friends AND to  
make new ones from all across our  
great state. Plan to come, enjoy and  
participate!

By Marty Hinshaw  
District V

Spring means vision screening  
time again. In cooperation with  
the Texas Department of Health  
and Texas Society for Prevent  
Blindness, we hope to screen  
children in several pre-schools. The  
purpose of this non-diagnostic test-  
ing is early identification of those  
children having possible visual prob-  
lems such as amblyopia soon  
enough for referral, diagnosis, and  
treatment by an eye specialist to  
prevent permanent eye problems.  
It has been a fairly simple and  
worthwhile service project for us  
and the people from Texas Society  
for Prevent Blindness are very will-  
ing to train anyone interested in  
starting a program. Anyone can  
learn to do it.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Share your talents and hobbies"  
was the subject of our January 20  
meeting at the home of Bessanne  
Anderson. Samples of ceramics,

cross-stitch, quilting, and African  
violet were brought and interests  
shared. What a fun way to discover  
hidden talents of our own members!

Pam Berman from "The Con-  
tainer Store" shared her talent —  
organization — at our February 17  
meeting. That's something we can  
use. Her hints on organizing pan-  
tries and closets will be well remem-  
bered come spring cleaning time.  
Everyone brought salads for the  
potluck luncheon held at the  
home of Mary Edwards.

\*\*\*\*\*

Did anyone read the article  
in January's AAOA Newsbrief,  
*Children and Safety*? It suggested  
organizing a child restraint loaner  
program in association with our  
hospitals. Our district auxiliary is  
attempting to initiate such a pro-  
gram and feel it is needed, especial-  
ly in the light of pending legislation  
in our state.

If any of you are interested (and  
you should be) in assuring child  
safety in our state by setting up a  
child restraint loaner program, the  
person to contact is:

Sue Bryant D-18-TS  
Occupant Restraint Coordinator  
Texas Department of Highways  
and Public Transportation  
11th and Brazos  
Austin, Texas 78701

The phone number there is  
512-465-6372. I phoned Sue in  
Austin today and she informed  
me she would be delighted to help  
anyone interested enough to call or  
write. Texas has lagged behind  
other states in this area and needs  
our efforts. Get involved.





By Mrs. Virginia Ling  
District VI

Well, I received a letter from one of my fans, Dr. Richard P. Duncan, noting my mistake in putting Carol Channing as the lead in Mame instead of Hello Dolly as noted in my last column. Like the big city reporters I could always say "it was my source" but that isn't true at all. I was daydreaming at my typewriter while composing and a little leprechaun just made me hit the wrong keys. Being Irish, you see, I keep company with the "wee people" all year long, not just around St. Paddy's Day. My thanks to Richard and anybody else out there who reads the Journal — it makes me feel good to hear from you.

\*\*\*\*\*

Our whole district is so proud of Dr. Kenneth and Eliana Ballard for winning the first prize for costume at the Amigas de la Americas Ball held at the Galleria. Their prize was a round trip ticket for two to Brazil. The outfits and makeup were the product of collaboration with Lois and Mary Campbell. Eliana promised she would show me the pictures of everyone when she comes down off cloud nine.

\*\*\*\*\*

I personally want to thank Dr. Ladd Tucek and Dr. Steven Levy for their work in putting on our Eighth Annual Family Practice Seminar held at the Inn On The Park. Our auxiliary registered all who attended and it was so great seeing some of our old friends that we only get to visit with once a year since they live all around the state. Want to also thank those wives that helped with the paper work: Mary Schwaiger, Vicki Prangle, Mary Jane Platt, Lois Campbell and Catherine Vinn.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Esther Roehr called me the other evening and said that she had the nicest houseguests and wanted me to know that her old friends, Dr. Opal Robinson and sister, Fern, from Temple, Texas had come for a good session of visiting and catching-up.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lois Mitten and Lois Campbell attended the reception for legislators held in Austin and sponsored by TOMA. They reported that it was a first class affair and so important since all this redistricting has given us all a change in the people who represent us.

\*\*\*\*\*

By the way, if you see Dr. Dewey and Lois Campbell be sure and ask them about their daughter, Mary. She has been accepted for the Fall class at TCOM and we are so happy for all of them.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Ernest and Mary Schwaiger recently attended the dedication of the Armand Hammer United World College of the American West in Montezuma, New Mexico. Mary

and I talked about the school and the wonderful premise it has of having students from all over the world and teaching them, as leaders of the future, how to get along. I hope being that we may be able to talk out our problems instead of going to war. Ernest was so thrilled to meet Cary Grant and Mary said that Prince Charles is so handsome and so charming. If you ever have a chance to talk to Ernest or Mary find out about all the good work they do for the goodwill of our profession and our country. Right now they are the host family for two Russian students and there are less than sixty in the United States at this time.

\*\*\*\*\*

Be sure and pre-register for the State Convention so I can look you up in Fort Worth and sell you a wonderful knit shirt with the District VI logo that the student wives from TCOM are retailing. Karen Wood, president, said that she would even have white shirts with the orange District VI logo for the University of Texas fans. Nice-eh?

\*\*\*\*\*

It took a while but I finally collected all the scrapbooks and yearbooks that I could find from District VI and hauled them over to Eastway General Hospital. Lois Mitten met me there for a picture

taking session to commemorate the placing of all this valuable material on a special shelf in the library at the hospital. We have the administrator, Mr. Larry Chopin, thank for helping us.

See you next time.





By Peggy Briscoe  
District II News

We have another new baby GIRL add to our District II "family". My Christine was born to Ron and Kathy Hayes on January 16th. I understand that her, Daughter AND Father are doing quite well.

\*\*\*\*\*

District II had our Wintercrest Charity Ball on February 19th at the City Oaks Country Club. We were so pleased with the large enthusiastic crowd and from what I heard everyone had a grand time - including Representative and Charlie Evans and Representative and Mrs. Jan McKenna and many others from all over the state.

The raffle prizes were beautiful and varied. Here are some of them: a crystal bowl donated by Dr. & James Hawa and Dr. & Mrs. Mazeika was won by Mrs. Gler; an evaluation and years membership donated by the Institute for Human Fitness was won by Ranelle; a bronze sculpture donated by Geta Packer was won by Chris Brenner; an Oriental Rug donated by Amrik Oriental Rugs was won by Mrs. R. L. Pounder; a gift certificate donated by J's Boots was won by Joel Mey, administrator, Northwest Hospital; an onyx and gold beaded necklace donated by Max Shapiro Jewelers was won by Donna Pressly; a fox fur jacket donated by Kos was won by Sue Trese; and a day of pampering donated by Man Marcus was won by Mrs. vden.

The proceeds from this endeavor will go to the AAOA Scholarship fund. Also, scholarships will be published at TCOM in our name to be sure of exactly how many. Last but definitely not least will be supporting the Ill Child-

ren's Service, Inc., of the Fort Worth area. This organization concentrates its efforts on filling the gaps in services to children that other agencies cannot help. In this aspect some of the TCOM students have worked at the Central and Riverside Clinics with children being helped by this organization. They are non-profit, not helped by United Way or any governmental agencies. So there we are - doing something in our community as well as within our own profession - growing in a good way. ^

## TOMA Membership Applications Received



Ronald Anderson, D.O.  
KCOM '67; GP  
2020 Rowlett Road  
Garland, 75043



Daniel J. Boyle, II, D.O.  
PCOM '79; MS; EM  
Brooke Army Medical Center  
Fort Sam Houston, 78234

# Doctors Hospital

## Southeast Texas' newest health care center

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

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


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

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

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

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

## Doctors Hospital

A health care center of 

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



# District Communiqués

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

District III, any way you look at it, is a big chunk of geography. It covers some twenty-six fairly populous counties in East Texas, in which better than 60 D.O.s are making a nice living. That means a lot of interesting things are going on in the district, some of which are probably fit to print.

However, my not being a roving reporter, I can put in this column only the news I hear about, observe, or experience, which is, by and large, confined pretty well to Tyler and immediate environs. As a result, readers of the column get a pretty heavy, lop-sided, slant of District III news.

It so happens, through no fault of its own, that Tyler IS the hub of organized osteopathic activity, and the Tyler area DOES have the largest population of osteopathic physicians of any town or city area in District III. Even so, the Tyler area simply is not District III.

All this is my way of saying, if anybody over there in Mineola, Pittsburg, Mount Pleasant, Texarkana, Palestine areas, et al., wish to share with other *Texas DO* readers some of your local news, why, my business number is 214-593-9731; and just call collect. I can afford it. And, by the way, if you'd like to use a postcard, my address is still in the directory.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bob Wray, Randy Rogers, Bob Breckenridge and their loved ones, respectively, Barbara, Peggy and Mary, went up to Keystone, Colorado, early February for a few days

of skiing Norman Truitt went along for the slide. It wasn't all downhill, Bob Breckenridge declared. The men gathered during their stay, something like 16 CME credits a piece. All returned, ruddy faced and intact.

\*\*\*\*\*

Another fine get-together was experienced by members, their spouses, and spouses-to-be who attended the District III meeting in late January. Dr. Bob Breckenridge, who recently sharpened his lower-bowel diagnostic acumen in Orlando, Florida, elucidated on the peculiar diagnostic possibilities of the flexible sigmoidoscope. All of the district officers for 1983 were installed, including President Max Weaver, who took over.

Secretary Wiseman invites you personally to the next sree on March 19. Soon, you'll get a personal letter. Read it.

\*\*\*\*\*

Your correspondent experienced a slightly traumatic event late January when, while doing his daily brisk therapeutic walk, he stumbled and landed on the sidewalk with his chin. Diagnosis, a broken jaw, though a little bleeding from one ear caused some further professional concern.

Aiding in Grainger's immediate and subsequent care were country doctor Earl Kinzie, who put in five stitches, radiologist E. B. Rockwell, who diagnosed it and internist Bob Breckenridge, who insisted on a useless skull and brain

CAT scan. Prognosis: Swell! Great! Fabulous!

\*\*\*\*\*

We received an interesting letter from Dan Schmidt, D.O., of Pasadena, over in District VII, regarding the questions we asked a month or so ago as to whether A. T. Still ever had a D.O. degree. Like me, Dr. Schmidt had been worried about it too. He wrote that he inquired about it a couple of years ago and got a reply from Dr. James Stookey of the Kirksville faculty. Dr. Stookey figured Still was a D.O. because his name appeared on the roster of D.O.s in early American publications.

Dr. Schmidt's feeling, however, is that Dr. Still never was, in fact a D.O. Schmidt states "...there was no evidence he ever took, used, or was awarded the degree 'D.O.' Does anyone have any evidence to the contrary? Historian Charles Ogilvie, what do you say?

\*\*\*\*\*

Marathoner Chuck Ogilvie, says in the December *TCO Dateline* "won in his age division" the recent White Rock Marathon. Why the heck to they always have to bring up the subject of age? A



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George E. Miller, D.O., F.A.C.P.  
Richard R. Keene, M.D., F.A.C.P.

P.O. Box 64682 Dallas, Texas 75260



# The Silent Killer

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

What is odorless, tasteless, and invisible, yet can kill effectively as a bullet?

The answer is carbon monoxide, sometimes called the silent killer, which accounted for the deaths of 100 Texans last year, reports the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Texas Department of Health (TDH). Forty-six of the deaths were due to accidental poisoning, while 91 were listed as suicides. In seven cases it was undetermined whether the deaths were accidental or purposely inflicted.

Carbon monoxide poisoning plays no favorites. Among the accidental victims were a 39-year-old woman who died in an Amarillo motel with an unvented bathroom heater turned on; a 10-month-old Dallas baby, who was sleeping in a room adjacent to a garage where an automobile motor was running; a 2-year-old Crane man who was in a room where an unvented flame heater was in use; a 62-year-old Ward County woman in a house where the oven in a cooktop was being used for heat; and a 62-year-old Dallas man in a residence where the gas heater was found to be faulty.

Carbon monoxide is formed by the incomplete combustion of carbon, and anything that burns can produce carbon monoxide. This includes the fuel in your wood used in your fireplace, charcoal — which is improperly used sometimes indoors in hibachis — or gas used in heating and cooking. Carbon monoxide can be lethal unless diluted with fresh air or removed from the living space by proper venting of stoves and furnaces.

Jerry F. Lauderdale, Administrator of the Occupational Health Program of the TDH, said persons turning on their furnaces for the first time this fall should look for a blue flame — a sign of proper combustion — and also check to make certain that vents or chimneys are unobstructed. It may be smart to have your gas company or maintenance man check your system.

Carbon monoxide poisoning has noticeable symptoms which include yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears, and even abdominal cramps.

If you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning," said Lauderdale, "get out of the house or work place immediately and get fresh air. The time between recognition of symptoms and the onset of fatal poisoning is short." Then the faulty heating system should be turned off, he said.

"The risk of carbon monoxide poisoning is especially great in tightly closed trailers, pick-up truck campers, or camp houses," said Lauderdale. "Under no circumstances," he warned, "should an unvented fire — particularly an open gas fire — be left burning while the occupants of these facilities are sleeping."

Lauderdale said he is particularly concerned this year about new kerosene heaters on the market being used in tightly closed places. Carbon monoxide can build up quickly, said Lauderdale.

Automobile repair garages can be a ready source of carbon monoxide buildup, particularly in the winter when outside doors are closed. Individuals also should be wary about working on cars or small gasoline powered motors in closed spaces if the motors are running.

(For more information, contact Jerry Lauderdale, Occupational Health Program, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, TX 78756. Telephone 512/458-7254.▲)

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is available in microform.



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England



# Opportunities Unlimited

Practice Locations in Texas

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## PHYSICIANS WANTED

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**ANESTHESIOLOGY** Residencies — Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine now accepting applications for residencies in anesthesiology. Contact: Paul A. Stern, D.O., TCOM, Department of Anesthesiology, Camp Bowie at Montgomery, Fort Worth, 76107. EOE

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

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

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

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

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

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

**MASON** — Established G.P. is interested in partner. Town located in the Hill Country; has population of 2,000 with county of 4,000. Mason has an 18-bed hospital. For more information call: Fred Morgan, D.O. (office) 915-347-5926 or (home) 915-347-6132.

**MEDICAL PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES** — has been commissioned to recruit an associate director for family practice on behalf of a major Midwestern osteopathic teaching hospital. We are seeking a residency trained (family practice or internal medicine) physician who is interested in a clinical practice as well as the academic and administrative aspects of medicine. For further information, please contact: MPA, 18877 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 103, Southfield, MI 48075 or call 313-557-3350.

**THE MINOR EMERGENCY CLINICS OF TEXAS** — offer outstanding opportunities for family physicians to work in a fee for service atmosphere with all administrative responsibilities handled. Independent contractor status; malpractice insurance paid. Call 817-277-2255 for more information.

**PAMPA** — Large general practice, OB, general surgery and pediatrics. 5,000 active patient's charts. 2,000 sq. ft. building is leased. Equipment and charts for sale. Will introduce to public. For more information contact: Robert Philips, D.O., Hughes Building, Suite 317, Pampa, 79065.

**SILSBEE** — Established family physician (TCOM '76) planning for association in 1983. Growing area, diverse economy. 30 minutes north of Beaumont. Unlimited recreational opportunities. 48-bed hospital. Town of 8,000; service area of 45,000. Excellent schools. New office facility scheduled for next summer. Computerization in progress. Prefer recent graduate wanting to accomplish something meaningful and permanent. Move from salary to stock ownership after 6-12 months. Contact Art Propst, D.O., at Silsbee Medical Clinic, 735 North 5th Street, Silsbee, 77656. Phone: 713-385-2818.

**SWEETWATER** — Associate desired. Busy general practice with obstetrics and minor surgery. For more information phone: 915-235-1784.

**WANTED** — Two emergency physicians; 24 hours on, 48 hours off. Moderate volume. Excellent financial return. Call 214-592-4816.

**WINNIE** — Family practice physician needed in Winnie/Stowell area of Southeast Texas. Contact: David Shelby, administrator, Medical Center of Winnie, P. O. Box 208, Winnie, 77665. Phone: 713-296-2131.



# Opportunities Unlimited

Practice Locations in Texas

## POSITIONS DESIRED

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

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

DIETITICIAN — Board certified dietitian wishes to locate in Texas. Texas license and diversified practice around. Available by summer or fall. Prefer association but any location or situation considered. Write Box 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGIST — Medical graduate. Fellowship trained in neuroradiology at University of Louisville. C. V. upon request. Contact: Dr. Lewis, D.O., Sano Route 398, Corbin, Kentucky, 42728.

SEEKING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Freshman student at TCOM is seeking summer employment in Fort Worth area. 2 years experience as family practice physician's assistant. Certified with surgical proficiency. Contact S/D Doyle, 3725 Clark, Fort Worth; phone: 831-831.

GENERAL SURGEON — board certified, experienced, has Texas license. Available soon. Contact: TOMA, Box "I", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

## OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

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

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

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

LEASE SPACE available in our Medical Center Professional Building adjacent to the hospital. Space will accommodate up to four suites with one or more physicians in each suite. Architectural allowance for interior construction. Initial three-year rate based on specialty and specific needs. For more information contact Director, Architectural Services, Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, Inc., 817-735-3382.

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — Luxury Condo, 2 bedroom, 2-bath on Padre Island on Gulf side. \$70 per night. Call Gen Long 512-686-2811 or Inez Suderman 512-787-1600.

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

FOR SALE — Beautiful A-Frame waterfront retreat on Eagle Mountain Lake. 3-bedrooms, loft room, wood-burning fireplace, screened porch, nice dock with electric lift on open water with an oversized tree-covered lot and lots of seclusion. \$147,500. Contact: ERA-RAY M Real Estate, 444-5511.

FOR SALE — Blood machine. Coulter Counter model D-2 with diluter, \$1,500. For more information contact: Larry Breitenstein, D.O., 713-358-4301.

WANTED — equipment for 4-exam room clinic. Write TOMA, Box "J", 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107.

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