

TOMA Presents
Bobby Valentine as
Opening Day Speaker
see Page . . . 6



**Play
Ball..**

at the
90th Annual Convention & Scientific Seminar
Texas Osteopathic Medical Association
April 27-29, 1989 — Arlington, Texas

Convention Pull-Out Section . . . Pages 15-22

Send in Convention Registration Form before April 15 . . . Page 14

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Certification is not currently available to anyone in this legal area.

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For Your Information

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	202/544-5060
	800/962-9008
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Professional Mutual Insurance Company	800/821-3515
Risk Retention Group	816/523-1835
TOMA Malpractice Insurance Program:	
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Medicare Office:	
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Profile Questions	214/669-7408
Provider Numbers:	
Established new physician (solo)	214/669-6162
Established new physician (group)	214/669-6163
All changes to existing provider number records	214/669-6158
Texas Medical Foundation	512/329-6610
Medicare/Medicaid General Inquiry	800/252-9216
Medicare Beneficiary Inquiry	800/252-8315
Medicare Preadmission/Preprocedure	800/252-8293
Private Review Preadmission/Preprocedure	800/252-9225
Private Review General Inquiry	800/252-9225
Texas Osteopathic Medical Association	817/336-0549
in Texas	800/444-TOMA
Dallas Metro	429-9755
TOMA Med-Search	in Texas 800/444-TOMA
TEXAS STATE AGENCIES:	
Department of Human Services	512/450-3011
Department of Public Safety:	
Controlled Substances Division	512/465-2188
Triplicate Prescription Section	512/465-2189
State Board of Health	512/458-7111
State Board of Medical Examiners	512/452-1078
State Board of Pharmacy	512/832-0661
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)	214/767-7250
CANCER INFORMATION:	
Cancer Information Service	713/792-3245
in Texas	800/392-2040

Texas DO

Texas Osteopathic Medical Association
April 1989

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Tom Hanstrom, Editor
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Lydia Anderson Smith, Staff Writer

Calendar of Events



APRIL 25

TOMA Pre-Convention
Board of Trustees' Meeting
Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
Arlington

Contact: TOMA
817/336-0549

26

TOMA House of Delegates Meeting
Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
Arlington

Contact: TOMA
817/336-0549

27-29

*90th Annual Convention &
Scientific Seminar*
Texas Osteopathic Medical Assoc.
Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
Arlington

Contact: TOMA
817/336-0549

29

TOMA Post-Convention
Board of Trustees' Meeting
Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
Arlington

Contact: TOMA
817/336-0549

JUNE 8-10

*"The National Osteopathic
Conference on Aging"*
Presented by: The Great Lakes
Geriatric Education Center in
conjunction with the Chicago
College of Osteopathic Medicine
Hyatt Regency Oak Brook
Just outside of Chicago, Illinois
Hours: 16 CME, Category 1-A

Contact: Ms. Wenda Kingma
Program Coordinator
312/947-4867

15-17

1989 International Symposium
"The Central Connection:
Somatovisceral/Viscerosomatic
Interaction"

Sponsored by American Academy
of Osteopathy

Omni Netherland Plaza
Cincinnati, Ohio

Fee: \$100, physicians
\$ 50, Ph.D.s

\$ 25, students

Contact: Mrs. Vicki E. Dyson
AAO Executive Director
12 West Locust Street
P.O. Box 750
Newark, Ohio 43055
614/349-8701

JULY 13-15

AOA Board of Trustees
Opryland Hotel
Nashville, Tennessee

Contact: AOA
Convention Office
1/800/621-1773

16-17

AOA House of Delegates
Opryland Hotel
Nashville, Tennessee

Contact: AOA
Convention Office
1/800/621-1773

Why start out in a hole, why stay in a hole . . . when you don't have to?

AN OPEN LETTER TO EVERY PHYSICIAN AND PHYSICIAN RESIDENT . . .

... who is still struggling to make a buck, or who is about to begin to struggle to make a buck! Are you a conscientious, intelligent Physician or a Resident Physician about to face the "real world" who would like to . . .

make it big . . . in an unbelievably **SHORT TIME?**

If so, read on.

My name is Sam . . . I own a Medical Office Building in an area where there is a first class Hospital and where the service area population is considerably over 330,000. What's great about that?

Every Physician that moves into the area succeeds almost immediately . . .

with results that are absolutely unbelievable!

● **CASE #1:** A female Family Practitioner moved into our Building in April 1987. She has been in practice at another location for about nine months. By the end of December she had accumulated 1,200 Patients. She has four assistants in her offices. When summer came the second year she reduced hours to keep from working so very hard.

● **CASE #2:** A large Pediatrics Group has been in practice in the Northeast for three years, has six Physicians working in their offices and to get a "well" visit appointment a Parent has to wait two weeks. They are now looking for more space.

● **CASE #3:** An Ophthalmology Group with three Physicians has a booming business where you also have to wait for an appointment and who often have ten to fifteen patients waiting in the waiting room.

● **CASE #4:** An Internal Medicine partnership of two is presently considering expansion, taking in another physician and taking on more office space to accommodate the growth in their practices.

● **CASE #5:** An Allergist-Immunologist moved into our Building and struggled hard at the beginning. And when she began to circulate among the primary care Physicians seeking referrals she immediately became busy and continues to be busy.

● **CASE #6:** There is a single Dermatologist in the area and to get an appointment with him often requires ten days to two weeks.

● **CASE #7:** Two Family Practice people have opened practice in the area within the last twelve months and both are doing a booming business.

● **CASE #8:** A Pulmonologist-Internist completed his Military obligation and opened his office in our Building September, 1987. His business took off like a rocket and he now seeks another physician or an Association to be able to keep up with the work and to have a "covering" arrangement that is dependable. He plans to bring in a second Pulmonologist to a space next door to his present offices also. He had zero following because he came straight out of the Army to our Building.

● **CASE #9:** A Gastroenterologist concluded his Military obligation in August, opened his practice in our Building on September 15, just a few months ago, and told me after a month that he will take in more than his direct expenses during his third month. Since he came direct from the Army, he has zero following.

WHY?

The populations surrounding the Medical Center and the Village Oaks Regional Hospital here are approximately equal in makeup and in numbers. In the ZIP code surrounding the Medical Center there are six hundred Physicians listed. In the ZIP code surrounding the Village Oaks Hospital there are only about sixty to seventy listed.

If you are willing to work, how could you miss?

Here's how you can take advantage of this . . .

"lack of competition!"

When you decide to place your offices in the Northeast at the **TOEPPERWEIN MEDICAL CENTER**, we implement a soundly researched **PROFESSIONAL MARKETING PLAN**, "no cash required" and . . .
IT REALLY WORKS!

● **FIRST: LOCATION** It is of primary importance to advise your Patient Prospects that you are located in the Northeast and particularly in the **TOEPPERWEIN MEDICAL CENTER** and we do this for Primary Care Physicians by arranging a mailing of 10,000 announcements to the Residents of homes surrounding the Village Oaks Hospital area. We promote secondary care practices to prospective "referring" Physicians.

● **SECOND: NAME AND SPECIALTY** Your name, specialty, phone number and suite number will be displayed on our streetside sign on Toepperwein Road . . . the sign is lighted from dusk until dawn.

● **THIRD: OPEN HOUSE** We arrange for an Open House by sending about 500 invitations to people who are important to the development of your Practice. If you are a Primary Care Physician we direct the invitations to everyone you will need to meet in the area plus all those whom you and we think will help grow your Practice. This will save a world of time as you do not have to waste time working to meet these people.

If you are not a Primary Care Physician then we invite to the Open House all those Primary Care Physicians and others from whom you can and want to develop referrals.

● **FOURTH: ADVERTISE** We advertise your Practice Opening in local newspapers and in the **Bexar County Medical Society Magazine** and Newsletter.

● **FIFTH: REFERRAL** We receive many inquiries for Physicians of various specialties which of course we refer to you as it benefits your specialty . . . another benefit to help establish your practice.

You put up "NO MONEY" for any of the above. We pay the bills and charge them against the credit we give you upon execution of the lease (described below).

Almost everyone going into Practice needs help with obtaining a loan for the pur-

chase of equipment and supplies and for carrying the normal costs, rent, electricity, phones and miscellaneous until you take in enough income to handle those expenses from your practice.

We have three major helps for you in this area.

FINANCIAL PREPARATION ASSISTANCE

We can provide a complete financial operating plan for your Practice at no cost to you . . . here's how. Our Accountant has the entire plan laid out in his Computer. He also sells supplies and charges at only ordinary prices.

When you sign a lease with us, we arrange for him to build a financial plan for obtaining the financing . . . by simply getting him to put your figures for income and expected activity into his Computer. Normally Medical Services charge several thousands of dollars for a financial plan for your operations . . . your cost when you lease from us is only asking you to buy supplies from the Accountant.

Best of all, we have several references for him from Doctors in our Building who use his services and are tickled with the services and the Accountant.

Second, you may need a Bank from which to obtain a loan for the financing of your Practice. We are associated with International Bank of Commerce who is anxiously looking for the opportunities to finance Doctors in their Practices. All we need do is to take you and your financial plan to the Bank, introduce you to the Vice President Victor Felan and he takes the project over from there. Unless you have a "bad" history, financing is easy.

Third, you need an office in which to practice where you can pay full and complete attention to your Patients and your Practice of Medicine and not be required to spend any time worrying about your offices or anything connected with your offices.

That's where we come in! **Toepperwein Medical Center has as its principal goal . . . to free you 100% from all and any problems related to your occupancy of your office space and the Building. WE TAKE CARE OF ALL THE HASSLES!**

Toepperwein Medical Center provides a monthly questionnaire regarding service to the Physicians . . . so that the service is "top flight" . . . all the time! If your air conditioner does not work, or your plumbing develops a problem or you need light bulbs in a fixture or other electrical services, you simply call our office and we aggressively solve the problem at once, if possible and if not possible as soon as we can. **No cost to you! WE TAKE CARE OF ALL THE HASSLES!**

Our janitorial service cleans your space and the public areas as many nights as you work days. If you see patients five days a week, we clean your offices five nights a week; if six days a week, we clean six nights a week and if seven days a week we clean seven nights a week! **No cost to you!**

TMC has the easiest parking arrangement in the area . . . 221 parking spaces at ground floor level plus a covered parking space for each Physician so that your car is not "hot like an oven" on hot, hot days, when you need it! Your covered parking space is labelled with your name. **We even carry your mail daily to the General Post Office because it makes your mail move faster!**

You can lease offices at the Toepperwein Medical Center which will put you in practice at an amazingly low cost . . . **You pay no rent at the beginning to help you get your practice started!**

Your office space in the Toepperwein Medical Center is "built-out" (completely finished), at no cost to you!

Each office suite has four exam-treatment rooms complete with a storage cabinet, sink with hot and cold water. We can arrange for any physical adjustments necessary within the suite.

Each suite has it's own air conditioner and hot water heater so that you control the temperature in your offices and the temperature of the hot water as you prefer.

Your records, equipment, offices and the Building are protected against loss by fire by an automatic fire sprinkler system as well as a Burglar Alarm System all supervised by Ranger American Security Services. If you choose you can have an individual security system installed in your suite.

A Ranger American Patrol Person is on call at all times.

There is an "escape" door in each suite.

If you take a five year lease, you will receive a credit of the equivalent of a year's rent (\$23,100) in front of the five year lease, a credit of six months' rent (\$11,550) in front of a three year lease.

To keep you from being afraid, you may cancel your lease for any reason after you have paid rent for one year.

Your success is guaranteed by us, for if you are not successful or simply do not like the place, you are "freed" from your lease by this cancellation privilege.

You can find out if all of this is true by inquiring of some of our Tenants . . . Call my office for Physicians' names and phone numbers.

You will enjoy visiting our Building. COME AND SEE!

Please phone me for more information and for an appointment.

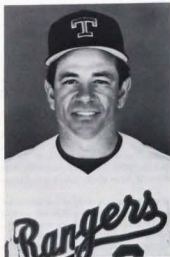
(512) 653-9898

Toepperwein Medical Center

12602 Toepperwein Road
San Antonio, Texas 78233

Sam Jarvis, Owner

Keynote Luncheon to Feature Mr. "V Ball" Himself



Bobby Valentine

The featured speaker for the annual Keynote Luncheon, to be held Thursday, April 27, during the TOMA convention will be Bobby Valentine, manager of the Texas Rangers. Mr. Valentine, appropriately enough, will give a motivational speech to luncheon attendees.

He was named manager of the Rangers on May 16, 1985, becoming the 11th fulltime skipper (plus two interim managers) in club history. At the time of his appointment, he was the youngest manager in the major leagues and is currently the third youngest. Mr. Valentine has won more games (285) and managed in more contests (614) than any manager in the Rangers' history.

This is his 22nd season in professional baseball, his fifth with the Texas organization. He has seven years, 113 days of major league service as a player.

Mr. Valentine's background is definitely sports oriented. He starred in baseball, football and track at Rippowan High School in Stamford, Connecticut, where he graduated in 1968. As a halfback, he scored 53 touchdowns and is the only three-year, all-state high school football player in Connecticut scholastic history. In December, 1986, he was elected to the Connecticut High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

He attended the University of Southern California and Arizona State University and was the Los Angeles Dodgers' first round selection in the June, 1968 draft, the fifth player in the nation to be chosen. He was signed as an outfielder before being converted to shortstop in 1969 and in 1970, was selected as the Pacific Coast League's "player of the year," leading the circuit in batting (.340), at bats (621), runs (122), hits (211), total bases (324), doubles (39), triples (16), and sacrifice flies (10).

In a major league career that spanned 1969-79, Mr. Valentine played with Los Angeles, California, San Diego, New York Mets, and Seattle. He batted .260 in 639 major league games while playing every position except pitcher. In 1979 at the age of 29, he retired as an active player. In 1980 and 1981, Mr. Valentine served as

an Infield Instructor in the San Diego Padres' minor league organization and in 1982, was the New York organization's minor league Infield Instructor. In November of 1982, he was appointed to the New York Mets major league coaching staff.

He is the owner of five restaurants known as "Bobby Valentine's Sports Gallery Cafes," three in Connecticut and two in Arlington, Texas. He makes his year round home in Fort Worth, Texas and spend the off-season making numerous appearances on behalf of the Rangers in the Metroplex and is involved with a number of charities. His wife, the former Mary Branca, is the daughter of former Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher Ralph Branca.

Don't miss this opportunity to see Bobby Valentine during the annual Keynote Luncheon.

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Auxiliary Fund Raising Event Scheduled for President's Night

Every year, the Auxiliary to the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association holds a state fund raising event. Monies generated from this annual state event benefits osteopathic physicians through scholarships, educational research and improvement of osteopathic medical schools. Additionally, some funds are earmarked for the promotion of osteopathic medicine.

This year's fund raiser is scheduled to follow the President's Night Banquet and Installation of TOMA Officers. Plans are to hold a regular auction for larger gifts and as a different "twist," a Chinese auction has been planned for smaller items.

So far, donated items received for the auctions include Financial Planning package from William H. Dean & Associates; two mammograms, valued at \$50 each, as well as two complete mammograms at \$100 each from

NOVUS, the Women's Diagnostic Breast Center; a hair care package from Locke Street Salon; a "Melissa" toy doll from Discovery Toys of Fort Worth; a painting by Chris Schellin; a Western Water Color by Dale Webb; a painted dress donated by Joyce Hanstrom; an oriental garden seat priced at \$500; a handmade photo album by Marla Ponitz; and a Basket of Goodies, including Texas wines and chili breakfast fixin's, donated by TOMA District V.

Other than the aforementioned, many more items will be available for the auctions. Mark your calendar and make plans now to attend ATOMA's annual fund raiser. Not only will you have an opportunity to bid on some great items and have a good time doing so, but you will also be benefiting future D.O.s and the osteopathic profession at the same time.

See you there!

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Fort Worth, Texas 76107

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Professionals

OBESITY. RESULTS OF SURVEY MAY



According to responses from over 6,800 physicians, obesity has become a serious health threat.

A problem so significant...77% of responding physicians view it as the single most prevalent chronic condition in the US.¹

A problem so widespread...88% of physicians realize it afflicts at least 1 out of 3 American adults.^{1,2}

A "disease" so serious...81% of physicians acknowledge it is related, either directly or indirectly, to 20% or more of the nation's mortality.^{1,3}

A NATIONWIDE SURPRISE YOU.



FASTIN®[®] IV (phentermine HCl) 30 mg capsules

*Preferred by physicians over
other well-known anorectics.¹*

Please see summary of prescribing information on next page.

References:

1. Results based on 6,831 physician responses to a recent survey (note: Not all responding physicians answered all questions). Data on file, Beecham Laboratories.
2. Weiss ST. Obesity: Pathogenesis, consequences, and approaches to treatment. *Psychiatr Clin North Am* 1984;7:387-319.
3. Eastman P. Cell obesity "a killer", costing the US \$30.6 billion a year. *Medical Tribune* 1985; (March 29):26.

FASTIN® (phentermine HCl) can help. It effectively curbs hunger—the critical first step. In fact, 46% of responding physicians prefer FASTIN over two other well-known anorectics.

As an adjunct to prescribed diet, exercise, and counseling, FASTIN can help provide the early motivation many patients need to overcome obesity...and its serious health risks.

FASTIN® (phentermine HCl) 30 mg capsules

*Preferred by physicians over
other well-known anorectics.*

Brief Summary

Indicated only for use as a short-term adjunct in the management of exogenous obesity.

INDICATION: FASTIN is indicated in the management of exogenous obesity as a short-term (a few weeks) adjunct in a regimen of weight reduction based on caloric restriction. The limited usefulness of agents of this class (see ACTIONS) should be measured against possible risk factors inherent in their use such as those described below.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Advanced arteriosclerosis, symptomatic cardiovascular disease, moderate to severe hypertension, hyperthyroidism, known hypersensitivity or idiosyncrasy to the sympathomimetic amines, glaucoma.

Agitated states: Patients with a history of drug abuse. During or within 14 days following the administration of monoamine oxidase inhibitors (hypertensive crises may result).

WARNINGS: Tolerance to the anorectic effect usually develops within a few weeks. When this occurs, the recommended dose should not be exceeded in an attempt to increase the effect; rather, the drug should be discontinued.

FASTIN may impair the ability of the patient to engage in potentially hazardous activities such as operating machinery or driving a motor vehicle. The patient should therefore be cautioned accordingly.

DRUG DEPENDENCE: FASTIN is related chemically and pharmacologically to the amphetamines and related stimulant drugs have been extensively abused, and the possibility of abuse of FASTIN should be kept in mind when evaluating the desirability of including a drug as part of a weight reduction program. Abuse of amphetamines and related drugs may be associated with intense psychological dependence and severe social dysfunction. There are reports of patients who have increased the dosage to many times that recommended. Abrupt cessation following prolonged high dosage administration results in extreme fatigue and mental depression changes are also noted on the sleep EEG. Manifestations of chronic intoxication with anorectic drugs include severe dermatoses, marked insomnia, irritability, hyperactivity, and personality changes. The most severe manifestation of chronic intoxication is psychosis, often clinically indistinguishable from schizophrenia.

Use in Pregnancy: Safe use in pregnancy has not been established. Use of FASTIN by women who are or who may become pregnant, and those in the first trimester of pregnancy, requires that the potential benefit be weighed against the possible hazard to mother and infant.

Use in Children: FASTIN is not recommended for use in children under 12 years of age.

Use with Alcohol: Concomitant use of alcohol with FASTIN may result in an adverse drug interaction.

PRECAUTIONS: Caution is to be exercised in prescribing FASTIN for patients with even mild hypertension.

Insulin requirements in diabetes mellitus may be altered in association with the use of FASTIN and the concomitant dietary regimen.

FASTIN may decrease the hypotensive effect of guanethidine.

The least amount feasible should be prescribed or dispensed at one time in order to minimize the possibility of overdose.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Cardiovascular: Palpitation, tachycardia, elevation of blood pressure.

Central Nervous System: Overstimulation, restlessness, dizziness, insomnia, euphoria, dysphoria, tremor, headache, rarely psychotic episodes at recommended doses.

Gastrointestinal: Dryness of the mouth, unpleasant taste, diarrhea, constipation, other gastrointestinal disturbances.

Allergic: Urticaria.

Endocrine: Impotence, changes in libido.

DOSEAGE AND ADMINISTRATION: Exogenous Obesity: One capsule at approximately 2 hours after breakfast for appetite control. Late evening medication should be avoided because of the possibility of resulting insomnia.

Administration of one capsule (30 mg) daily has been found to be adequate in depression of the appetite for twelve to fourteen hours.

FASTIN is not recommended for use in children under 12 years of age.

OVERDOSEAGE: Manifestations of acute overdose with phentermine include restlessness, tremor, hyperreflexia, rapid respiration, confusion, assaultiveness, hallucinations, panic states. Fatigue and depression usually follow the central stimulation. Cardiovascular effects include arrhythmias, hypertension or hypotension, and circulatory collapse. Gastrointestinal symptoms include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps. Fatal poisoning usually terminates in convulsions and coma.

Management of acute phentermine intoxication is largely symptomatic and includes lavage and sedation with a barbiturate. Experience with hemodialysis or peritoneal dialysis is inadequate to permit recommendations in this regard. Acidification of the urine increases phentermine excretion. Intravenous phenolamine (REGITINE) has been suggested for possible acute, severe hypertension, if this complicates phentermine overdose.

CAUTION: Federal law prohibits dispensing without prescription.

NOW SUPPLIED: Blue and clear capsules with blue and white beads containing 30 mg phentermine hydrochloride (equivalent to 24 mg phentermine).

NDC 0029-2205-30 bottles of 100
NDC 0029-2205-39 bottles of 450
NDC 0029-2205-31 pack of 30

Beecham
laboratories
Bristol, Tennessee 37620

AIDS Directory To Be Available

The Texas Department of Health reports that the new *Texas AIDS Community Resource Directory* and a separate AIDS information and referral line for the deaf are being made available to the public by the Department's Public Health Promotion Division.

The third edition of the directory includes statewide AIDS information telephone numbers, HIV testing and counseling sites, a list of the Department's health education materials, and services available from the Texas Department of Human Services. The directory is scheduled to be published as of this writing.

For a free copy, write: Texas Department of Health, Literature and Forms, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756. Ask for stock #4-113.

Also in the area of AIDS education, the Public Health Promotion Division operates a statewide, toll-free information and referral line open to the general public. The number is 1-800-248-1091.

Recently, the division added a separate telephone line for the deaf to obtain AIDS information using a special telecommunications device called a TDD. That number is 1-800-252-8012.

Wall Named AOHA Senior Vice President

Martin A. Wall has been named senior vice president of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association (AOHA) by AOHA President Richard Strano.

In his new role, Wall will oversee all programs and services of the Association. Besides his present responsibilities for governmental affairs, professional affairs, fund-raising, research, and governance, Wall will be responsible overall for communications and public relations, membership, and conventions and meetings. He will also serve as vice president of the College of Osteopathic Healthcare Executives, the professional society of osteopathic executives. He has worked for the AOHA for seven years.

"Marty Wall has been a true asset to AOHA over the years," Strano noted in announcing the appointment. "I'm pleased to make him the association's number two executive."

Headquartered outside the nation's capital in Alexandria, Virginia, the AOHA is the only organization devoted exclusively to serving the country's osteopathic hospitals, through advocacy, education, and communication.

TOMA Convention Speakers Continued



Warren L. Schildberg, D.O., FACS, M, will present "Non-surgical Approach to Lumbar Radiculopathy" during the educational portion of the TOMA annual convention.

Dr. Schildberg is a 1960 graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and interned at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Certification includes the American Osteopathic Board of General Practitioners and Preventive Medicine and Occupational Medicine.

Professional society memberships include the AOA; American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine, of which he is a founding member as well as a past president; Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine; Wayne County Osteopathic Association; Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons; Osteopathic General Practitioners of Michigan; National Athletic Trainers Association; charter member of the Northwest Sports Medicine Foundation; and the American Osteopathic Board of Public Health and Preventive Medicine.

Additionally, Dr. Schildberg is team physician for John Glenn High School, Westland, Michigan, and Franklin High School, in Livonia, Michigan. From 1978-81, he served as team physician for the Detroit Express Professional Soccer Team.

He is an active staff member of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and is currently in general practice and sports medicine in Garden City, Michigan.



"Recent Advances and Management in Cocaine Abuse" will be presented by Barry J. Fenton, M.D. According to Dr. Fenton, cocaine addiction is especially dangerous because it is a powerful psychological reinforcing drug and can cause sudden and severe medical problems. Treatment of cocaine addiction requires psychological, social and medical intervention.

Dr. Fenton received his M.D. degree from the State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center. He interned at the same location, also taking a psychiatry residency. He then served as a fellow at the Psychiatry Education Branch, National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Maryland.

He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Some of Dr. Fenton's membership include American Psychiatric Association; American Association for the

Advancement of Science; American Association of General Hospital Psychiatrists; AMA; American Psychosomatic Society; North Texas Psychiatric Society; Texas Psychiatric Society; and Dallas County Medical Society.

Additionally, Dr. Fenton is a member of the advisory board of the Dallas Chapter of the National Alliance of Mentally Ill and is an examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dr. Fenton practices in Dallas and is clinical director, Terrell State Hospital, and assistant professor of psychiatry, Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Dallas.



Richard A. Parker, D.O., will deliver two presentations this year. His topics are "Substance Abuse in Sports and Industry" and "Use of Ergogenic Aids (performance enhancers)." Dr. Parker asks the provoking question, "How many athletes do you know who would like to enhance their performance?" According to Dr. Parker, when asked if they would risk almost certain death to win a gold medal, the majority of our Olympic hopefuls said they would. This discussion will explore the fascinating world of performance enhancers. Physicians will learn what works and what doesn't, including the potential benefits and risks of caffeine, vitamins, amino acids, carbohydrate loading, steroids, human growth hormones, and other ergogenic aids. His talk will address the history of ergogenic aids and the types, broken down as physiological, physical, psychological, nutritional and chemical.

A graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Parker interned at Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Florida, and entered a sports medicine fellowship at San Diego Sports Medicine Center in California.

He is on the medical staffs of Alvarado Hospital Medical Center, San Diego, California, and Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, also in San Diego. Professional memberships include the AOA, American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine and the San Diego Osteopathic Medical Association.

He has a family and sports medicine practice in San Diego, California and is also team physician for the athletic department of San Diego State University; assistant team physician for the U.S.A. Men's & Women's National Volleyball Team (Olympic Team); associate team physician for the San Diego Chargers Football Club; team physician for Hoover High School, San Diego; and Team physician for the Heartland Swim Association, San Diego. ►



E. Lee Rice, D.O., FFAFP, will discuss "Society in Conflict" during this year's convention.

Dr. Rice is a graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He served his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, California, and a family practice residency at Naval

Regional Medical Center, Camp Pendleton.

He is a diplomate of the American Osteopathic Board of General Practice as well as the American Board of Family Practice.

Some professional memberships include the AOA; American Academy of Family Physicians; American College of Sports Medicine; California Academy of Family Physicians; San Diego County Medical Society; Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of California; National Football League Team Physicians Association; The Society of Teachers of Family Medicine; American College of General Practitioners; American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine; and California State Medical Society.

Dr. Rice has a family and sports medicine practice in San Diego, California. Additionally, he serves as medical director and co-founder of San Diego Sports Medicine Center; team physician for the San Diego Chargers Football Club (NFL); team physician for the U.S.A. Men's and Women's National Volleyball Teams (Olympic Teams); medical director of Aztec Sports Medicine Center, San Diego State University; associate team physician at San Diego State University; clinical professor of family practice and sports medicine at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, Pomona; teaching consultant, department of family practice — residency program, Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Pendleton; adjunct professor, College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa; member of the certification Board of the American Osteopathic Association of Sports Medicine and member of the board of directors of Alvarado Hospital Medical Center Foundation.



"Functional Restoration for the Failed Back Syndrome" will be presented by Peter B. Polatin, M.D.

Dr. Polatin received his M.D. degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and served a rotating internship at Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Connecticut. He

served a residency in the department of psychiatry at the UCLA Center for the Health Sciences, Los Angeles, California, functioning in the last year as chief resident in psychiatric consultation and liaison for the UCLA Medical Center.

Certifications include the National Board of Medical Examiners; American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology; California Society for the Treatment of Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies; and AMAAOD.

Professional organizations include the Northern California Psychiatric Society; California Society for the Treatment of Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies; American Psychiatric Association; American Medical Society for Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies; Dallas County Medical Association; Texas Medical Association; and North American Spine Society.

Dr. Polatin is presently associate medical director for the Productive Rehabilitation Institute of Dallas for Ergonomics, Dallas; medical director of the Lewisville Rehabilitation Center, Lewisville, Texas; associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Southwest Medical School, Dallas; and clinical associate of Functional Restoration Associates, Dallas.



Walt Sweeney will discuss "Profile of the Chemically Dependent Athlete."

For fourteen years as an offensive guard in the National Football League, Walt Sweeney commanded the attention of opposing linemen. Today, he is getting the attention of people across the country with his message about alcohol and

drug abuse.

His message is a powerful one — one based on his own experiences with alcohol and drug abuse and his successful rehabilitation. With the same intensity as he threw blocks for quarterbacks, he now talks about importance of intervention and treatment in overcoming addiction.

He is currently a consultant for the Family Center for Alcohol and Drug Treatment at Sharp Cabrillo Hospital. His job is to help individuals recognize the symptoms of addiction in their life or the lives of people around them and get the treatment they need.

Before joining the Sharp team in 1986, Mr. Sweeney was the Employee Relations Representative of Tele Systems Fiber Optics Corporation in Massachusetts. In this position, he counseled employees with drug and alcohol problems and assisted with conflict resolution and performance issues. He also has served as a consultant for the Medi Plex Hospitals in Wellesley, Massachusetts and the Freedom from Chemical Dependency Foundation in Needham, Massachusetts where he worked extensively with high school students.

In 1983, he appeared on the *Good Morning America* TV show with Nancy Reagan to kick off the nationwide Chemical People campaign. He has made presentations for major corporations, organizations, colleges and high schools across the country.

A San Diego Charger from 1963 to 1973, Mr. Sweeney was voted all-pro for seven years and played in nine Pro Bowl All Star Games. The Chargers Number One draft pick in 1963, he was elected to the Charger Hall of Fame in 1981. Now, as a member of the Sharp Healthcare team, he is helping people of all ages learn how to tackle head-on the tough problems of alcohol and drug abuse.



David E. Teitelbaum, D.O., will be presenting "Indirect Techniques" during the hands-on workshop. According to Dr. Teitelbaum, this hands-on session will instruct the physician in an easily assimilated approach to indirect technique. This type of osteopathic manipulative treatment is applicable to many anatomic areas, including the extremities. The gentleness of this approach allows its use in a wide array of patients and clinical situations. Those physicians attending will be shown techniques which can be applied in the office the following week.

Dr. Teitelbaum holds a D.V.M. Degree from Texas A&M University, and is a graduate of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. He interned at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center and in July, 1985, began private practice in Fort Worth limited to Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine.

Membership in professional societies include TOMA; AOA; American Academy of Osteopathy; TCOM Alumni Association; and Texas Academy of Osteopathy, of which he served as president from 1986-87.

Positions held include member of the executive committee of the Cranial Academy; chairman of the Department of Structural and Rehabilitative Medicine at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center; and associate clinical professor in the Department of Manipulative Medicine at TCOM.



Greg Dott, D.O., and David A. Vick, D.O., will present "How to do Specific Segmental Diagnosis of the Cervical, Thoracic and Lumbar Spine" during the hands-on workshop.

Dr. Dott is a TCOM graduate. He interned at Osteopathic Hospital of Maine and served a family practice residency at Dallas Memorial Hospital.

Certified in general practice, he is an instructor in the Department of Manipulative Medicine at TCOM and also is in general practice and OMT at TCOM.

Professional memberships include the AOA; TOMA; TCOM Alumni Association; American College of General Practitioners; Texas ACGP; TOMA District V; American Academy of Osteopathy; and the Cranial Academy.

Dr. Dott serves as a sponsor for the TCOM chapter of the Undergraduate American Academy of Osteopathy and serves as an interviewer for the Admissions Committee regarding potential students.

His interest areas include research currently in progress regarding the reliability of iliac crest heights or femoral trochanteric heights as an accurate indicator of sacral base declination.



David A. Vick, D.O., is a graduate of Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He interned at Mount Clemens General Hospital, Michigan, and served an internal medicine residency at Flint Osteopathic Hospital, also in Michigan.

Professional society memberships include the AOA; American College of Osteopathic Internists; TOMA; Cranial Academy; and the American Academy of Osteopathy.

Dr. Vick is an assistant professor in the Department of Manipulative Medicine at TCOM and serves as osteopathic consultant to TCOM.

He is the author of numerous publications and his interest areas involve cardiovascular imaging bioelectronics, coronary care units, photography, and osteopathic manipulative medicine.



"Practical Detoxification of the Chemically Dependent Patient" will be presented by W. Robert Gehring, M.D. During his presentation, Dr. Gehring will cover alcohol metabolism and detoxification; cocaine metabolism and detoxification; heroin and other narcotic metabolism and detoxification; and miscellaneous drugs, including marijuana, methamphetamines, etc. There will also be a question and answer period following his lecture.

Dr. Gehring received his M.D. degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, and interned at Baylor University Medical Center, also in Dallas. He served a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor University Medical Center.

Dr. Gehring was in the private practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Dallas from 1976 to 1986. From 1985 to 1989, he served as medical director of the Baylor University Medical Center Chemical Dependency Unit. He is currently medical director and corporate medical consultant at Glen Oaks Hospital, Greenville, Texas.

He is a member of the Dallas County Medical Society and the Texas Medical Association. Dr. Gehring's efforts in addictionology include his present position at Glen Oaks; he is the author of *Rx For Addiction*, a best-selling autobiographical book on drug addiction; certified by examination by The American Medical Society on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies; a member of the board of directors of Texas Alcohol and Narcotics Education; appears twice monthly on COPE, a nationally televised forum on mental health issues; charter member of "Doctors Helping Doctors," a weekly meeting to aid in the recovery of chemically dependent physicians; works with addicts and alcoholics both in group and individual therapy; and lectures to civic, professional, educational and religious organizations.

Dr. Gehring has made appearances on national television, which include such shows as *Geraldo*; *Oprah Winfrey Show*; *Phil Donahue Show*; 20/20; *CBS Evening News* with *Dan Rather*; *CBS Morning News*; *Life Matters*; *Cable News Network*; *Here's to Your Health*; *PBS*; *The 700 Club*; and *PTL*.

Pre-Register-Win a DeLuxe Double Room for Four Nights



DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT THE FUN NIGHT PARTY
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
AT THE ARLINGTON CONVENTION CENTER

Texas Osteopathic Medical Association 90th Annual Convention

Doctors pre-registration — \$275; Doctors at-the-door — \$325;
Spouses, Military, Retired, Interns, Residents and Associates — \$150;
Students (includes meals) — \$75; Students (lectures only) — \$00.

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

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE — APRIL 15

Name _____ First Name for Badge _____
(please print)

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

My Guest _____ will _____ will not _____ accompany me.
(first AND last name for badge)

City _____ State _____ AOA Membership No. _____

D.O. College _____ Year Graduated _____

TOMA Annual Golf Tournament Registration

Name _____

Address _____

Handicap _____

**\$50 per person
includes
½ cart, green fees, transportation
(Cash Bar)
Riverside Golf Club
Friday, April 28, 1989**

CHECK ENCLOSED _____
(please make payable to TOMA)

Refund Policy

The REFUND POLICY for the 90th Annual Convention is as follows: All cancellations must be received in writing; no telephone cancellations will be accepted. A \$25.00 processing fee will be charged to all registrants who cancel. If cancellation is necessary, the following policy will apply:

More than 45 days prior to program, FULL REFUND (less processing fee).

30-45 days prior to program, 50 percent of fees paid will be refunded.

15-30 days prior to program, 25 percent of fees paid will be refunded.

Less than 15 days prior to program, NO REFUND.

CME Program

The theme of the educational portion of TOMA's 1989 convention will be "Practical Solutions to Challenging Problems in the Modern Day Family Practice of Osteopathic Medicine."

Tackling the overwhelmingly complex task of compiling topics and speakers to fulfill the CME portion of TOMA's 1989 convention is Wayne R. English, D.O., of Bedford.

According to Dr. English, on the first day, Thursday, April 27, we will bring nationally recognized speakers to help us meet the challenge of substance and body-mind abuse in our schools, on our athletic fields, at the work place and in our communities in general.

On Friday, April 28, we will address the subject of the "Problem Back!" As osteopathic physicians, we should be leading the way in diagnosis, correction of, and rehabilitation management of back injuries, disease and somatic dysfunction. We will attempt to provide both didactic and practical hands-on teaching for efficient and cost-effective application in your office. Reimbursement protocol and disability evaluation, along with work-hardening and "back school" programs will be addressed.

We will attempt on Saturday, notes Dr. English, to help the general practitioner become more adept at increasing his diagnostic and management skills.

There will be "spin-out" sessions in risk management, osteopathic manipulative techniques, fitness assessment and AIDS management.

All in all, says Dr. English, this should be an exciting and most beneficial program to help us meet the challenge of the modern practice of osteopathic medicine.

A total of 24 hours of Category 1-A CME is expected. Please note that by visiting with ALL the exhibits, another three hours of CME can be earned.

Alumni Meetings

Alumni meetings will take place on Saturday, April 29, beginning at 8:00 a.m. The Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will be meeting in Room M-9 of the Arlington Convention Center. Room M-7 is the site for the meeting of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. Each will have a continental breakfast. Alumni from other colleges are most cordially invited to attend either meeting.

Pre-Registration Deadline April 15

April 15 is pre-registration deadline for the TOMA convention. If you have delayed in sending in your registration, you might wish to take the time now in order to take advantage of the savings. Additionally, those who pre-register will be included in a drawing for a complimentary deluxe double room for four nights at the Sheraton CentrePark Hotel during their convention stay. The drawing will be held during the Fun Night "Carnival," and, you must be present to win.

Registration fees are as follows:

Physician Members	\$275
At-the-door	\$325
Spouses, Military, Interns, Residents, Retirees, Associates	\$150
At-the-door	\$175
Non-Member of TOMA	\$400

All registrants will receive a special gift when they pick up their registration packets as a "thank you" from TOMA. We realize how difficult it is at times to get away from busy practices and homes, and we do appreciate the effort.

Texas ACGP Breakfast

The annual breakfast of the Texas Society of the ACGP is scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 7:00 a.m. in the Triple Crown Room of the Sheraton. Set those alarm clocks and plan to join your colleagues for this annual event.

POPPS

The traditional POPPS gathering is slated for Thursday, April 27, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Yacht Club of the Sheraton. All distinguished TOMA past presidents are urged to attend this most enjoyable function.

Elmer Baum, D.O., will chair this eminent assembly. We guarantee a good time, so make your plans to attend. Please note that for those past presidents who are also sustaining members, and plan on attending the sustainer's party, be sure and come dressed to compliment the "Roaring Twenties."

Sustainer's Party

TOMA sustaining members attending the annual Sustainer's Party at this year's convention will have to knock three times on the door to gain entry to the Sustainer's Speakeasy. Once inside, the "roaring twenties" will prevail, with shifty gangsters, their molls and those shameless flappers. Of course, no legitimate illegal speakeasy would be complete without a casino, so there will be plenty of action at this event.

As usual, this speakeasy is for the sustaining mob and their molls only, and is a "thank you" type of event for those gangsters who contribute an additional \$100 or \$150 with their usual membership dues to the mob big boss (TOMA). No questions asked as to how the money is obtained!

For those who would like to be able to get into the sustaining speakeasy, the code word is sustaining member. Why not consider mailing us your check for either \$100 (sustaining) or \$150 (sustaining plus) PRIOR to the mob gathering. Or, if you prefer, tack it on to your mob membership dues if you have not paid yet.

The sustaining mob will also have their annual chance to win a fully prepared black Angus steer, ready and waiting to be packed into your ice box. The steer has been donated by Bob Finch, D.O., of Dallas, owner of the Black Champ Farm, in memory of his partner and friend, the late Robert G. Haman, D.O., who actually began the Sustaining Membership Program in the early 1970's. The steer will be awarded during the sustainer's speakeasy.

We urge you to start digging through old trunks in attics and come to this speakeasy dressed in "roaring twenties" style. No gang wars or raids are anticipated.

Incidentally, beware of the bathtub gin which will be on hand at the speakeasy — it packs a real punch!

Remember the code word and don't forget — three knocks for entrance.

TAO Meeting

The Texas Academy of Osteopathy will hold their meeting on Friday, April 28, at 10:00 a.m., in Room M-10 of the Convention Center. It should be noted that TAO will be offering "Structural Consultation and Treatment Service" on Saturday, April 29, from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., in Rooms M-9 - M-12 of the Convention Center.

Board Meetings

The TOMA Board of Trustees will hold their traditional pre-convention board meeting on Tuesday, April 25, in Super Bowl I & II of the Sheraton at 1:00 p.m. Prior to the meeting, luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon in the Triple Crown. TOMA President Merlin L. Shriner, D.O., will be presiding over the meeting at which time he will be wrapping up this year's business as well as discussing future plans and strategies for the association.

The ATOMA pre-convention board meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 26, at 1:00 p.m. in the Triple Crown. Presiding over the meeting will be Mrs. Sue Urban. The ATOMA Board of Trustees will lunch with the TOMA House of Delegates in the Champions II Ballroom.

The post-convention meeting of the TOMA Board of Trustees is scheduled for Saturday, April 29, at 1:00 p.m. in Super Bowl I & II. Luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon in World Series I. Joseph Montgomery-Davis, D.O., as the new TOMA President, will be presiding.

ATOMA's post-convention board meeting, Saturday, April 29, is slated for 1:00 p.m. in the World Series II Room of the Sheraton. Presiding will be Mrs. Chuckie Hospers.

General Convention Breakfast

The convention will actually kick off on Thursday, April 27, when attendees will be "breaking their fasts" at the General Convention Breakfast, which begins at 7:00 a.m. The breakfast will be held in Rooms M-7 & M-8 of the Convention Center.

Featured guest speaker will be Mr. Billy Clayton, of Austin. Mr. Clayton is former Speaker of the House of Representatives and has served as the TOMA lobbyist for many years.

He will be reviewing "The Omnibus Rural Health Rescue Act" bill that was sponsored by Rep. Mike McKinney.

Everyone is urged to attend and participate. You'll be treated to a great breakfast and be updated on a very important bill being heard in this year's legislative session.

President's Night

Friday, April 28, is the date of the annual President's Night Reception, Dinner and Dance. This event will honor Merlin L. Shriner, D.O., as outgoing President. Joseph Montgomery-Davis, D.O., will be handed the gavel during the event as the new TOMA President.

The reception will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Pre-function area located on the second floor of the Sheraton. The reception is being hosted by District XV, in honor of Dr. Shriner. Entertainment will be provided by Bill and Paulette Hartman of the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex.

During the program, immediately following the banquet, James G. Matthews, D.O., will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Auxiliary to TOMA will have their annual fund-raiser during the entertainment portion of the evening. The first half-hour will be music by Bill and Paulette and the second half-hour will be the ATOMA fund-raiser auction which should prove to be loads of fun. The two will alternate throughout the evening and the attendees will have the best of both entertaining events.

TOMA and ATOMA House of Delegates

According to T. Eugene Zachary, D.O., Speaker of the TOMA House of Delegates, the gavel will fall precisely at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 26, in the Champions I Ballroom of the Sheraton.

Registration for TOMA delegates begins at 8:00 a.m. in the pre-function area outside the ballroom.

A luncheon break is scheduled for 12:00 noon in the Champions II Ballroom, with business continuing at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Zachary would like all delegates to be present, if at all possible, and extends a special invitation to any member of TOMA wishing to attend.

The ATOMA House of Delegates will be meeting on Thursday, April 27, at 9:00 a.m. in the World Series I & II of the Sheraton. ATOMA President Sue Urban will be presiding over the ATOMA House. She urges all delegates to be present for this event. Mrs. Urban also invites any member of ATOMA, who would like to attend this important meeting, to do so.

AOA Luncheon

The site for the AOA luncheon is Rooms E-2 & E-3 of the Arlington Convention Center at 12:45 p.m. Friday, April 28. AOA President-Elect William H. Voss, D.O., of Jefferson City, Missouri, will be the guest speaker.

Physicians, plan to attend and welcome Dr. Voss to the Great State of Texas and the TOMA's 90th Annual Convention & Scientific Seminar.

ATOMA Tour

TOMA has purchased tickets to Ramses the Great for Saturday, April 29. We have made arrangements to have buses leaving outside the Sheraton on Saturday morning to deliver you to Fairpark in Dallas to this magnificent exhibit.

TICKETS ARE LIMITED!!!!, but can be purchased through TOMA for \$12.00 each. This ticket price includes your tour of Ramses the Great (using a Walkman headset cassette narrated by Charlton Heston) plus round-trip transportation to and from Fairpark.

Anyone can attend, physicians, spouses, children and friends. Make your reservations through TOMA and send in your check now if you are planning to attend. **FIFTY TICKETS HAVE BEEN PURCHASED AND THERE ARE 15 REMAINING. TOMA CAN GET MORE IF NECESSARY, BUT MUST HAVE COMPLETE COUNT BY APRIL 15.**

ATOMA Installation Luncheon

Friday, April 28 is the date set for the important ATOMA Installation Luncheon. This event will be held in the World Series I & II Room of the Sheraton at 11:30 a.m. Special guest will be Mrs. Donald Downing, Second Vice President of the AAOA, who hails from Des Moines, Iowa.

This is a function that all Auxiliary members should attend as new officers for the State Auxiliary are installed at this time. Mrs. Sue Urban of Fort Worth, current ATOMA President, will be presiding.

As a special added feature for this event, Bobby G. Smith, D.O., of Arlington, will treat the spouses to samplings of his own Texas wines during the reception from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. He will also be the Keynote Speaker during their program.

Make your plans to attend this annual event to meet Mrs. Downing and most importantly, to show your support for ATOMA and its new officers.

Golf Tournament

This year's Golf Tournament is scheduled for Friday, April 28, at the Riverside Golf Club. The fee is \$50 which includes 1/2 cart, green fees and transportation to and from location.

Golf Chairman is James G. Matthews, D.O. of Grand Prairie with "Bo" Kirkwood, D.O., of Pasadena, serving as co-chairman.

If you plan to play, better send in your reservation and check **TODAY!**

TOMA 90th Annual Convention & Scientific Seminar

Sheraton CentrePark Hotel / Arlington Convention Center
April 25-29, 1989

Program

Tuesday, April 25

- 12:00 noon TOMA Board of Trustees' Luncheon
Triple Crown; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 1:00 p.m. TOMA Board of Trustees' Meeting
Super Bowl I & II; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 6:30 p.m. Caucus of the Districts
Yacht Club; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel

"Medical Practice Act of Texas; Function, disciplinary responsibilities and activities of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners"
Michael Young, J.D.

"Impaired Physicians"
R.E. Liverman, D.O.

9:20 a.m. "Identification of Addictive Personalities in Primary Care" — Charles Bowden, M.D.

10:00 a.m. Refreshment Break with the Exhibitors
Exhibit Hall/Arlington Convention Center

10:30 a.m. "Profile of the Chemically Dependent Athlete"
Walt Sweeney

11:10 a.m. "Practical Detoxification of Chemical Dependence"
W. Robert Gehring, M.D.

11:50 a.m. "Recent Advances and Management in Cocaine Abuse"
Barry Fenton, M.D.

12:45 p.m. Keynote Luncheon
Rooms E-2 & E-3; Arlington Convention Center

2:00 p.m. - Risk Management Seminar Part II
4:00 p.m. Room M-5; Arlington Convention Center

"Patient Record Keeping"
John H. Sortore

"Controlled Substance Statutes and Rules"
Captain B. C. Lyon

2:20 p.m. - "Treatment Intervention and Return to Competition or Work"
E. Lee Rice, D.O.

2:20 p.m. - Panel Discussion:
4:30 p.m. "What can we as physicians and families do to help in Long Term Rehabilitation"
Panel Leader: Wayne English, D.O.
Panel Members: Speakers of the day

3:00 p.m. "Use of Ergogenic Aides"
Richard A. Parker, D.O.

4:30 p.m. Visit with the Exhibitors (COCKTAIL HOUR)

5:00 p.m. POPPS Reception
Yacht Club; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel

7:00 p.m. Sustainer's Party
Champions III; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel

Wednesday, April 26

- 8:00 a.m. - TOMA House of Delegates' Registration
12:00 noon Prefunction I; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 9:00 a.m. TOMA House of Delegates' Meeting
Champions I; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 11:30 a.m. TOMA House of Delegates' Luncheon
Champions II; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 1:00 p.m. ATOMA Board of Trustees' Meeting
Triple Crown; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 2:00 p.m. - Early Registration
5:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall/Arlington Convention Center

Thursday, April 27

- 7:00 a.m. General Convention Breakfast
Guest Speaker: Mr. Billy Clayton
Rooms M-7 & M-8; Arlington Convention Center
- 7:30 a.m. - Registration and Visit with the Exhibitors
4:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall/Arlington Convention Center

(ALL LECTURES WILL BE HELD IN ROOM "E-4" OF THE ARLINGTON CONVENTION CENTER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED) ACCESS TO THE LECTURE HALL IS THROUGH THE EXHIBIT HALL...

- 8:00 a.m. "Society in Conflict"
E. Lee Rice, D.O.
- 8:40 a.m. "Substance Abuse in Sports and Industry"
Richard A. Parker, D.O.
- 9:00 a.m. ATOMA House of Delegates' Meeting
World Series I & II; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 9:00 a.m. - Risk Management Seminar: Part I
12:00 noon Room M-5; Arlington Convention Center
- "Malpractice or Professional Liability"
Eli P. Bernzweig, J.D.

Friday, April 28

- 7:00 a.m. Texas ACPG Breakfast
Triple Crown; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Registration and Visit with the Exhibitors
Exhibit Hall/Arlington Convention Center
- 7:30 a.m. TOMA Annual Golf Tournament
Riverside Golf Course
(Bus leaves in front of Sheraton CentrePark Hotel)
- 8:00 a.m. "Setting the Stage for Comprehensive
Management of Back Pain"
Wayne R. English, Jr., D.O.
- 8:40 a.m. "D.O.s 'Secret' Weapon"
Michael Kuchera, D.O.
- 9:20 a.m. "Designing Manipulative Prescription"
Jerry Dickey, D.O.
- 10:00 a.m. Refreshment Break with the Exhibitors
Exhibit Hall/Arlington Convention Center
- 11:00 a.m. Texas Academy of Osteopathy Meeting
Room M-10; Arlington Convention Center
- 11:45 a.m. "Non-Surgical Approach to Lumbar Radiculopathy"
Warren L. Schildberg, D.O.
- 12:25 a.m. "Functional Restoration for the
Failed Back Syndrome"
Peter Polatin, M.D.
- 1:30 a.m. ATOMA Installation Luncheon
World Series I & II; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 2:15 p.m. "Demonstration of the Manipulative Prescription"
Jerry Dickey, D.O.
- 2:45 p.m. AOA Luncheon
Guest Speaker: William H. Voss, D.O.,
AOA President-Elect
Rooms E-2 & E-3; Arlington Convention Center
- 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Hands-on Workshop; (4) 30-Minute Sessions
Coordinator: Jerry Dickey, D.O.
- High Velocity Low Amplitude (Thrusting Techniques)
Michael Kuchera, D.O.
Room M-1; Arlington Convention Center
- "Indirect Techniques"
David Teitelbaum, D.O.
Room M-5; Arlington Convention Center
- "Direct Muscle Energy"
Jerry Dickey, D.O.
Room M-7; Arlington Convention Center
- "Specific Diagnosis"
David Vick, D.O.
Greg Dott, D.O.
Room M-9; Arlington Convention Center
- 4:30 p.m. Visit with the Exhibitors (COCKTAIL HOUR)
- 6:30 p.m. President's Night Reception
Prefunction I & II; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 7:30 p.m. President's Night Banquet
Champions Ballroom; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 9:00 p.m. President's Night Entertainment:
Alternating Auxiliary Auction and Dancing
Champions Ballroom; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel

Saturday, April 29

- 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Visit with the Exhibitors
Exhibit Hall/Arlington Convention Center
- 8:00 a.m. Alumni Meetings
TCOM: Rooms M-9, 10, 11; Arlington
Convention Center
KCOM: Room M-7; Arlington Convention Center
- (ALL LECTURES WILL BE HELD IN ROOM E-4 OF THE
ARLINGTON CONVENTION CENTER UNLESS OTHERWISE
NOTED) ACCESS TO THE LECTURE HALL
IS THROUGH THE EXHIBIT HALL...
- 8:00 a.m. "Panic and its Effect on Chronic Pain"
Wayne Jones, M.D.
- 8:40 a.m. "Stress and the Heart"
James Buell, M.D.
- 9:20 a.m. "Hypertension and Cardiac Risk Factors"
Robert J. Caren, M.D.
- 10:00 a.m. Refreshment Break with the Exhibitors
Exhibit Hall/Arlington Convention Center
- 10:30 a.m. "Assessment or Diagnosis and Management of
Polythralgia and Fibromyositis"
Bernard R. Rubin, D.O.
- 11:10 a.m. "Topical Tretinoin Therapy: Its Use in
Photoaged Skin"
Jonathon S. Weiss, M.D.
- 12:00 noon Lunch on your own
- 12:00 noon TOMA Board of Trustees' Luncheon
World Series I; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 12:00 noon ATOMA Board of Trustees' Luncheon/Meeting
World Series II; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 1:00 p.m. TOMA Board of Trustees' Meeting
Super Bowl I & II; Sheraton CentrePark Hotel
- 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Industrial Medicine Workshop
Room E-4; Arlington Convention Center
- 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. AIDS Management Seminar
Charles Haley, M.D.; Richard Olson, D.O.,
Rooms M-3 & M-4; Arlington Convention Center
- 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. "Structural Consultation and Treatment Service"
(Anyone interested in participating in this service,
please contact Dr. David Teitelbaum)
Rooms M-9 - M-12; Arlington Convention Center
- 6:30 p.m. Fun Night Carnival
Rooms E-2 & E-3; Arlington Convention Center

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Health Care of Texas, Inc.
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Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
ICI Pharma/Stuart Pharmaceuticals
International Medical Electronics, Ltd.
InVitro Diagnostics
Janssen Pharmaceutical
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Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine
Knoll Pharmaceuticals
Lanpar Company
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Loma Linda Foods
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McNeil Consumer Products Company
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Medi-Quip International
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Osteopathic Mutual Insurance Company

Parke-Davis
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In Memoriam

James C. Williamson, Jr., D.O.

James C. Williamson, Jr., D.O., of Seagoville, passed away January 26 at the age of 69. Services were held January 28 at Church of Christ, Seagoville, with interment at Restland.

Dr. Williamson received his D.O. degree from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and interned at Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital. A TOMA member since 1952, he held numerous positions at the local, state and national levels, and in 1980, was named "GP of the Year." He was certified in general practice.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Williamson; son, James Collop Williamson of Seagoville; daughters, Martha Hughes of Michigan, and Barbara Turner of Canton; sons-in-law, Charles A. Hughes, and Dr. John S. Turner, II; four grandchildren; sisters, Agnes Hooper, Josephine Crews and Ruth Woodall; brothers, T. Burton Williamson and Bahan Williamson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family has requested that memorials be made to a charity of choice.

TOMA extends its condolences to the family of Dr. Williamson.

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Freshman Enrollment of Ethnic Minorities Reaches All Time High at Osteopathic Medical Colleges

Osteopathic medicine is doing more than healing the sick these days — it is breaking records in attracting growing numbers of Black, Hispanic, and Native Americans to its ranks.

Bucking a national trend of falling minority figures at the college level, America's osteopathic medical schools registered 64 percent gain in under-represented minorities in the 1988-89 freshman class, as compared to last year's entering class. Total freshman enrollment showed an upswing as well, setting an all-time high of 1,772. Of that number, 172 — or nearly 10 percent — are Black, Hispanic, or Native American.

This advance information and more will be contained in the 1989 *Annual Statistical Report of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine* (AACOM), to be released this fall. Additional figures on ethnic minorities in the freshman class can be found in the table.

Overall student enrollment also increased, with ethnic minority students leading the way," said Dr. Fred Tinning, Chairman of AACOM's Board of Governors and President of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. Total enrollment in osteopathic medical schools now stands at 6,606, of which 430 (or 6.5 percent) are Black, Hispanic, or Native Americans. Corresponding figures for 1987-88 were 6,586 and 366 (5.6 percent), respectively.

"Almost all of our colleges participated in this increase, and the number of new Black Americans entering the schools more than doubled," Dr. Tinning added. ■

**Freshman Enrollment by Ethnic Group
Entering Years 1987 and 1988**

Group	1987		1988		Percent Change
	Students	Percent of Total	Students	Percent of Total	
Black	38	2.2	83	4.7	+118
American Indian	7	.4	8	.5	+14
Hispanic	60	3.5	81	4.6	+35
Total Under-represented	105	6.2	172	9.7	+64
White	1,479	87.4	1,469	82.9	-.7
Asian	108	6.4	131	7.4	+21
TOTAL	1,692	100.0	1,772	100.0	+5

Update on ICD9-CM Coding Requirements for Medicare

In last month's issue, we provided information relative to the fact that the Medicare Part B services are required to be coded with ICD9-CM diagnostic coding beginning June 1, 1989.

There are a number of software programs available to accomplish the necessary coding and it is also possible to submit directly, through electronic means.

For those of you who are interested in a manual system, there are essentially two alternatives. One would be to get a super bill that has pre-printed diagnostic ICD9 codes available for the major diagnosis that you treat. A list of the top 60 most significant codes for osteopathic physicians can be found below with the corresponding code numbers.

TOMA has available an abbreviated version of the ICD9 coding scheme, which can be provided to you upon request. If you need any additional information relative to the ICD9 coding program, whether it be a manual system or an electronic system, please contact the TOMA central office.

DIAGNOSIS (W/ICD-9-CM)

Allergy	995.3	Mental Retard.	319
Alzheimers Dis	331.0	Menopause Syndrome	627.2
Anemia	285.9	Mig. Cephalg.	346.0
Angina Pectoris	413.9	Monilial Vaginitis	112.1
Anxiety Neurot.	300.00	Obesity	278.0
Asthma	493.9	OBS	310.9
ASCVD	429.2	Osteoarthritis	715.9
Bronchitis	490	Otitis External	380.10
Cancer Screen	V76.9	Otitis Media	382.9
Cellulitis/Absc	682.9	Otitis Serous	381.01
Cerv. Strain	847.0	Peptic Ulcer Dis.	533.9
Chest Pain	786.52	Peripheral Vas. Dis.	443.9
Conjunctivitis	372.30	Pharyngitis	462
Congest. Heart Fa.	428.0	Pneumonia	486
COPD	496	Prostatitis	601.9
Cor Art Dis.	414.9	Tension Headache	307.81
CVA	—	Thoracic Strain	847.1
Dermatitis	692.9	Tonsillitis	463
Depres Neurotic	300.4	Upper Resp. Infect.	465.9
Diabetes	250.0	Urinary Tr. Inf Uns	599.0
Dysmenorrhea	625.3	Vaginitis	616.10
Family Planning	V25.09	Viral Syndrome	079.9
Gastroenteritis	558.9	Well Child	V20.2
Hemorrhoids	455.6	Cerv Somatic Dys	739.1
Hepatitis	573.3	Thor Somat Dys	739.2
Hormone Imbal.	259.9	Lumbar Somat Dys	739.3
Hypertension	401.9	Sac Somat Dys	739.4
Impacted Cerumen	380.4	Cerv. Strain	847.0
Immunization	—	Lumbar Strain	847.2
Inf. Sinusitis	461	Thoracic Strain	847.1
Irrit Bow Synd.	564.1		

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Indications and Usage: Axid is indicated for up to eight weeks for the treatment of active duodenal ulcer. In most patients, the ulcer will heal within four weeks.

Axid is indicated for maintenance therapy for duodenal ulcer patients at the recommended dosage of 150 mg b.i.d. after healing of an active duodenal ulcer. The consequences of continuous therapy with Axid for longer than one year are not known.

Contraindications: Axid is contraindicated in patients with known hypersensitivity to the drug and should be used with caution in patients with hypersensitivity to other H₂-receptor antagonists.

Precautions: General – 1. Symptomatic response to nizatidine therapy does not preclude the presence of gastric malignancy.

2. Because nizatidine is excreted primarily by the kidney, dosage should be reduced in patients with moderate to severe renal insufficiency.

3. Pharmacokinetic studies in patients with hepatobiliary syndrome have not been done. Part of the dose of nizatidine is metabolized in the liver. In patients with normal renal function and uncomplicated hepatic dysfunction, the disposition of nizatidine is similar to that in normal subjects.

Laboratory Tests: False-positive results for uribiotinogen with Multistix[®] may occur during therapy with nizatidine.

Drug Interactions: No interactions have been observed between Axid and theophylline, chlorazepate, lorazepam, lidocaine, phenytoin, and warfarin. Axid does not inhibit the cytochrome P-450-linked drug-metabolizing enzyme system; therefore, drug interactions mediated by inhibition of hepatic metabolism are not expected to occur in patients given very high doses (3,300 mg of axipin daily, increases in serum salicylate levels were seen when nizatidine, 150 mg b.i.d., was administered concurrently).

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: A two-year oral carcinogenicity study in rats with doses as high as 300 mg/kg/day (about 60 times the recommended daily therapeutic dose) showed no evidence of a carcinogenic effect. There was a dose-related increase in the density of intracutaneous fibroblasts (ECF) cells in the gastric pyloric mucosa. In a three-year study in mice, there was no evidence of a carcinogenic effect in male mice, although hyperplastic nodules of the liver were increased in the high-dose males as compared with placebo. Female mice given the high dose of Axid (2,000 mg/kg/day, about 330 times the human dose) showed marginally statistically significant increases in hepatic carcinoma and hepatic nodular hyperplasia with no increased incidence in any of the other dose groups. The rate of hepatic carcinoma in high-dose female animals was the historical control limits seen for the strain of mice used. The female mice were given a dose larger than the maximum clinical dose, as indicated by a high degree of weight decrease as compared with concurrent controls and evidence of mild liver injury (phosphatase elevations). The occurrence of a marginal increase in liver dose only in animals given an excessive and somewhat hepatotoxic dose, with no evidence of a carcinogenic effect in the other groups, is not considered sufficient to suggest a potential for carcinogenicity in humans.

Axid was not mutagenic in a battery of tests performed to evaluate its potential genetic toxicity, including bacterial mutagenesis, unscheduled DNA synthesis, sister chromatid exchange, mouse lymphoma assay, chromosome aberration tests, and a micronucleus test.

In a two-generation perinatal and postnatal fertility study in rats, doses of nizatidine up to 650 mg/kg/day produced no adverse effects on the reproductive performance of parental animals or their progeny.

Pregnancy – Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category C – Oral reproduction studies in rats at doses up to 300 times the human dose and in ECFH control rats at doses up to 35 times the human dose revealed no evidence of impaired fertility or teratogenic effect, but at a dose equivalent to 300 times the human dose, treated rabbits had abortions, decreased number of live fetuses, and depressed fetal weights. On intravenous administration to pregnant New Zealand White rabbits, nizatidine at 20 mg/kg produced cardiac, endometrial, coarctation of the aortic arch, and tubular ectasia in one fetus and a 50 mg/kg dose produced aortic arch anomaly, deformed aortas, spinal bifida, hydrocephalus, and enlarged heart in one fetus. There are, however, no data on the use of Axid in pregnant women. It is not known whether nizatidine can cause fetal harm when administered to a pregnant woman or if adverse reproductive effects can be expected. Nizatidine should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Nursing Mothers: Studies conducted in lactating women have shown that <0.1% of the administered oral dose of nizatidine is secreted in human milk in proportion to plasma concentrations. Caution should be exercised when administering nizatidine to a nursing mother.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in children have not been established.

Use in Elderly Patients: Usual healing rates in elderly patients are similar to those in younger age groups. The incidence rates of adverse events in elderly patients are also similar to those seen in other age groups. Age alone may not be an important factor in the disposition of nizatidine. Elderly patients may have reduced renal function.

Adverse Reactions: Clinical trials of nizatidine included almost 5,000 patients given nizatidine in studies of various durations. Controlled clinical trials included over 1,800 patients given nizatidine and over 1,300 given placebo. Among nizatidine-treated patients, the overall rate of occurrence of reported adverse events was greater than 2,000 per 100 patient-years. Side effects of nizatidine were reported in 1.3% of patients, and side effects of placebo were reported in 0.5% of patients. The most common side effects were headache (1.1% vs. 0.1%), dizziness (0.5% vs. 0.1%), and constipation (0.4% vs. 0.1%). There were no significant differences between the rates of side effects between the nizatidine and placebo groups. A few side effects were reported in patients who were not possible to determine whether they were caused by nizatidine.

Neutropenia: Hematocrit values, evidenced by elevated liver enzyme tests (SGOT [AST], SGPT [ALT], or alkaline phosphatase), occurred in some patients, and was possibly or probably related to nizatidine. In some cases, there was marked elevation of SGOT, SGPT enzymes (greater than 500 U/L), and a single instance, SGPT was greater than 2,000 U/L. The overall rate of occurrence of elevated liver enzyme tests and elevations in these tests was similar to that reported in placebo-treated patients. All abnormalities were reversible after discontinuation of Axid.

Cardiovascular: In clinical pharmacology studies, short-acting or asymptomatic ventricular tachycardia occurred in two individuals administered Axid and in three untreated subjects.

CNS: Rare cases of reversible mental confusion have been reported.

Endocrine: Clinical pharmacology studies and controlled clinical trials showed no evidence of antihypertensive activity due to Axid. Impotence and decreased libido were reported with usual frequency by patients who received Axid and by those given placebo. Rare reports of gynecomastia occurred.

Hypertension: A late hypertensive episode was reported in a patient who was treated with Axid and another H₂-receptor antagonist. On previous occasions, this patient had experienced hypertensive crises while taking other drugs. Rare cases of hypertensive crises have been reported.

Integumentary: Sweating and urticaria were reported significantly more frequently in nizatidine than in placebo-treated patients. Rash and exfoliative dermatitis were also reported.

Hypersensitivity: As with other H₂-receptor antagonists, rare cases of anaphylaxis following administration of nizatidine have been reported. Because cross-sensitivity in this class of compounds has been observed, H₂-receptor antagonists should not be administered to individuals with a history of previous hypersensitivity to these agents. Rare episodes of hypersensitivity may include hives, bronchospasm, laryngeal edema, rash, and anaphylaxis have been reported.

Other: Hypertension associated with oral or intravenous use was reported. Lymphopenia, fever, and nausea related to nizatidine administration have been reported.

Overdose: Overdoses of Axid have been reported rarely. The following is provided to serve as a guide should such an overdose be encountered.

Symptoms and Signs: There is no clinical experience with overdoses of Axid in humans. Test animals that received large doses of nizatidine have exhibited cholinergic-type toxicity, including lacrimation, salivation, emesis, and diarrhea. Single oral doses of 800 mg/kg in dogs and of 1,200 mg/kg in monkeys were lethal; intravenous lethal doses in the rat and monkey were 200 mg/kg and 232 mg/kg, respectively.

Treatment: To obtain up-to-date information about the treatment of overdoses, a good resource is your certified regional Poison Control Center. Telephone numbers of certified poison control centers are listed in the Physicians' Desk Reference (PDR). In managing overdoses, consider the possibility of multiple drug overdoses, interactions among drugs, and unusual drug kinetics in your patient. If overdosage occurs, use of activated charcoal, emesis, or lavage should be considered along with clinical monitoring and supportive therapy. Renal dialysis for four to six hours increased plasma clearance.

PL 2036 AMP

(10/3008)

Additional information available to the profession on request.

¹ Data on file, Lilly Research Laboratories.

ATOMA NEWS

By Mary Eileen Del Principe
President, District XV

District XV would like to welcome ATOMA members from around the state to Arlington. We hope everyone has a wonderful time.

Hopefully, everyone in our district is ready for the convention and can come to the meetings and installation luncheon of Chuckie Hospers. The plans are being finalized and everything sounds like a lot of fun, especially the installation luncheon with wine tasting, hosted by Bobby Smith, D.O., of Arlington.

The Ramses exhibition should be quite exciting, too. I hope everyone has put their reservations in early.

We will be having a district meeting in April. This will be right before state convention so any unfinished business can be cleared up. It will be April 20 with cocktails and dinner. Dr. Lee Shriner, our TOMA State President, will speak of his year in office. I don't know the rest of the details at this time, but check for invitations in the mail.

Also, our ATOMA coloring books are now being offered in Spanish — and are available for order. They will also be shown nationwide during NOM Week at the AOA National Convention. Congratulations to all those who worked hard on them. You should be very proud.

Hope to see everyone soon. . .

By Nancy Martin
Public Relations Chairman
ATOMA District II

Due to the severe ice and snowy weather on March 4th, our 1989 Wintercrest Charity Ball was postponed. This exciting gala event has been rescheduled for Friday night, June 16, 1989. I know that I, as well as others, had been anxiously anticipating this fund raising event. Our chairmen and other auxiliary members had put in many hours in the hopes of having a spectacular evening on March 4th. But weather plays a major role in our modern lives. It forces us to hibernate a little so that we can burst forth with new energy! For those who were going to be unable to attend on March 4th due to ski trips or other commitments, we hope you will be able to join us on June 16th! Mark your calendar for this upcoming event. More information will be available at a later date at which time additional reservations can be made.

The daytime "Special function date" on February 16th was excellent. Fifteen people attended the luncheon at the Rivercrest Country Club. The program was "Body

by Weisbeck," presented by Chuck Weisbeck. It was most informative and gave us some great tips on nutrition and exercise. This business has helped national beauty contestants use their methods for exercise programs to help achieve a healthy, nutritionally fit physical state. Thank you, B. J. Czewski, for planning such a delightful get-together.

Mark your calendar for the April 15th "Men Do Cook" buffet style meal. Male doctors or male spouses of physicians, please support this fund raiser and bring your favorite prepared recipe to this fun social event. Please bring the written recipe, too, or make sure B. J. Czewski receives it, as a cookbook will be compiled over the next couple of years! So dig out your favorite recipe and join us for finger lickin' good food at Dr. Brian and Lynn Ranelle's home! Please feel free to call B. J., events chairman, at 236-1370 (9004 Crest Ridge Court, Fort Worth, Texas 76179) if you need more details or need to make a reservation.

Please remember to call Valorie Lowry (Courtesy Chairman) at 763-0766 in regards to birthdays, marriages, bereavements, etc.

We look forward to seeing many at the TOMA's 90th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar, April 27-29, 1989 in Arlington, Texas!

By Liz Cobb
ATOMA News Chairman

Well, here I am again with my last report from your Board. I had some news to report and also a few reminders for you. AOA, NOM, and coloring books. For your information, as per Nancy Gardiner at AOA PR Department, the AOA is leaning toward a NOM Week theme geared toward the primary school age child. It's not set and shown as yet. *Smart Kids, Safe Kids — Aware Not Afraid* coloring book sound familiar? Well, our president, Sue Urban, was contacted about the possibility of information on our coloring book being included in the NOM Week packets for NOM Week '89. Chris Brenner is getting together a presentation packet for AAOA. Get 'em, Chris!

State convention is, as we all know, in Arlington this year, set for April 27-29. ATOMA has some dates for you to remember. Board members have a pre-convention board meeting at 1:00 p.m. on April 26, preceded by lunch. If you can't attend, please be sure you have everything ready and there. Also, you need to contact Sue Urban and let her know of your absence. Also, outgoing board members, bring or send your briefcases!

You are responsible for getting them to that meeting so they can be passed on. Remember, leave a good trail so the next board member knows what to do.

April 27, at 9:00 a.m., the ATOMA House of Delegates will be called to order. Please be prompt. The credentials desk will be open at 8:00 a.m. for registration. The sooner we get started with our business, the sooner we get through.

The funds project this year will be held on President's Night; it's a Chinese auction. Bring your money and enjoy.

To all ATOMA members, please mark your calendars for April 28 and make plans to attend the Installation Luncheon. This is a good opportunity for the Board to meet you. We have had some very good programs and speakers at our luncheons and would love to share them with ALL Auxiliary members. Did you know that as a delegate or board member, your trip is tax-deductible?

American Heart Association Introduces Heart Rx Program

The American Heart Association (AHA) is introducing a newly developed program known as Heart Rx. The program is designed to assist the family physician in counseling patients about prudent lifestyles that can lead to improved cardiovascular health.

The Heart Rx program meets two vital needs. First, in a time when patients are demanding more and better communication from their personal physicians, Heart Rx provides booklets and posters to help the physician deliver the clearest health message possible. Second, Heart Rx helps the physician in patient management by offering an easy, systematic way to track and follow up with patients who need particular attention.

The Heart Rx package contains 84 individual items, including guides, posters, pamphlets, nutrition and high blood pressure information pads, supporting scientific statements, and reproduction masters so that physicians can personalize and/or duplicate their own materials.

The cost of the basic Heart Rx kit is \$32.50 plus sales tax. A detailed list of materials is included in the kit. The AHA says that telephone orders through local offices or "walk in" orders are discouraged because local offices do not have Heart Rx kits for sale or a complete inventory of the brochures and other patient education materials.

For additional information concerning this program, physicians can contact their local AHA office as listed in the phone book; write or call the AHA Texas Affiliate at P.O. Box 15186, Austin, Texas 78761, phone 512/836-7220; or contact the AHA, Project Heart Rx, P.O. Box 11251, Des Moines, Iowa 50340-1251, phone 515/246-6857. ■

For the new board, the post-convention board meeting is scheduled for April 29. Then your work gets started. Good luck and may it be a most fruitful year.

This board would like to thank Charlotte Zima for her work on the board and wish her good luck. Have you made your reservations for the Ramses Exhibit? There are a limited number of tickets and RSVP's have to be made in advance. This is one not to wait, because if you do, you won't.

On a personal note from this reporter, I am going to miss being on the board next year. Two ill parents are consuming all my time and I have had to decline. My years on the board have been some of the most rewarding years I've had. Let me encourage you to take that little extra time and do it. The rewards are great and you never know how neat it is to try. You have talents you don't know you have. You can make a difference. The future of health care does depend on you. Do it now. ■

"George Luibel Day" Proclaimed on Feb. 17

"George Luibel Day" was proclaimed by Bert Williams, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Fort Worth, acting on behalf of Mayor Bob Bolen. This announcement took place at a reception honoring Dr. Luibel's selection as "Educator of the Year" by the National Osteopathic Foundation, held in the TCOM atrium on February 17, 1989. The event was sponsored by Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital Guild, Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center, Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Texas Osteopathic Medical Association.

Mr. Jay Sandelin, Chairman of FWOH, Inc., welcomed all those present and introduced guests. After being lauded by Dr. David Richards, TCOM President, and Mr. Tim Philpot, Chief Executive Officer of the Tarrant County Hospital District, M. McKim Davis, D.O., president of the TCOM Alumni Association, presented Dr. Luibel with a resolution from the Texas House of Representatives. The resolution resolved, "That the House of Representatives of the 71st Legislature of the State of Texas hereby congratulates Dr. George J. Luibel on being named Educator of the Year and commend him on his many outstanding contributions to the osteopathic profession; and further resolved, That an official copy of this resolution be prepared for Dr. Luibel as a token of esteem from the Texas House of Representatives."

Mr. Tom Hanstrom, TOMA Executive Director, read congratulatory telegrams to Dr. Luibel from the AOA, NOF and KCOM, Dr. Luibel's alma mater, and Mr. Sandelin presented Dr. Luibel with a plaque from TCOM, FWOMC, FWOG and TOMA. Dr. Luibel's wife, Mary, was presented with a miniature copy of the plaque by Faith Burt, President of the FWOH Guild.

Congratulations once again to Dr. Luibel. ■

Texas ACP Update

By Joseph Montgomery-Davis, D.O.
Texas ACP Editor

It's springtime in Texas once again. Several Texas ACP events will take place at the TOMA convention in Arlington, Texas. Friday, April 28, is our big day for events — our 7 a.m. breakfast, our "PACER" meeting prior to the President's Night Reception, and our presentation of our annual "Texas GP of the Year" award at the President's Night Banquet.

Members of the Texas ACP can assist us in order that adequate breakfast servings are available by calling TOMA on the toll-free number, 1-800-444-8662 indicating that you will attend the breakfast function. We want to have enough food for everyone, so please let us know if you will help us celebrate the 36th birthday of our Texas ACP state society.

There will be a Texas ACP Board meeting in addition to the "PACER" meeting. The times and location of both of these meetings will be mailed to participants in the near future.

March 11, 1989, will always be a special day in the hearts and minds of Texas ACP members. Dr. Royce Keilers of LaGrange was installed as the president of the National ACP; Dr. Eugene Zachary of Fort Worth was the recipient of the National "GP of the Year" award; and Drs. John and Mary Burnett of Dallas were honored by having a section of the new National ACP building in Chicago set aside as a learning center in their names.

This month I would like to impart some information on CME requirements of the National ACP. The American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery requires that the active members document annually not less than 50 hours of postgraduate study, or a total of 150 hours within a three-year period, in order to maintain active membership. If you are certified, you must maintain 75 CME credits per year, or 225 over a three-year period.

Educational programs associated with the source on this list will be recognized and appropriate credit for attendance given.

- 1) Educational symposia of ACP or any affiliated college or academy of the AOA.
- 2) Postgraduate courses offered by any accredited college or university.
- 3) Divisional and national osteopathic conventions.
- 4) Component society meetings.
- 5) Hospital staff meetings.
- 6) Hospital general practice departmental meetings.
- 7) Sociological problems (not to exceed 10 credit hours annually).
- 8) Disaster medical care courses.
- 9) Audio-digest or taped medical programs (not to exceed 25 credit hours annually).

Credit hours are assigned as follows:

- A) Full-day educational program — Actual Hours
- B) Half-day educational program — Actual Hours
- C) Evening educational program — Actual Hours
- D) Hospital staff meetings — Two Hours
- E) Hospital general practice departmental meetings — One Hour
- F) The Journal of Osteopathic Medicine magazine — One Hour per issue.

Recognizing a certain limitation of educational facilities, the College will give individual consideration.

I would like to remind our Texas ACP membership of our policy regarding new members. It has been compared to a finder's fee. For each new member signed up, a voucher for \$25 will be given to the sponsoring Texas ACP member. These vouchers can be used to defray the cost of any Texas ACP sponsored educational program.

The Texas Industrial Accident Board, which administers the Worker's Compensation Program in Texas, currently will not reimburse osteopathic physicians for an office visit and OMT on the same day. Until such time that this policy is reversed, Texas D.O.s will have to choose whether it is more advantageous to charge for an office visit or OMT, but not both. An explanatory paper to help you file claims will be available by request from TOMA by calling the toll-free number 1-800-444-8662.

In closing, the 71st session of the Texas Legislature convened on January 10, 1989, and will be considering S.B.788 and H.B.1399. These bills, if enacted, would change the Medical Practice Act to allow physicians to provide from medication and clinical supplies for a period longer than the immediate need of the patient. The "immediate need" is currently defined as "the amount of a prescription drug needed for the proper treatment of a patient until access to a pharmacy is possible." This current provision is too restrictive and does not allow a drug trial to determine the efficacy and tolerability of new medications. We recommend that Texas ACP members and their patients contact their senators as well as those on the Health and Human Services Committee in the Senate, and their representatives and the Public Health Committee of the House of Representatives. Additional information can be obtained by calling TOMA at 1-800-444-8662. We need your support on this issue. Please get involved. This is a moral issue. We must regain the legal right to give charity to indigent and low-income patients.

We'll see ya'll in Arlington.

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With your busy schedule, you barely have time to think about anything but the care and concerns of your patients. That's why it's important that you have confidence in your professional liability insurance company. That's also why your policy should be with OMIC. OMIC is a not-for-profit, member-

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AOA Update

Substandard Care Regulations Published

Providers delivering substandard quality care in, or related to, the inpatient setting, would be denied Medicare payment under proposed rules recently published by the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA). The regulations would implement sections of law approved by Congress in 1985 and 1987, which have been delayed because of their controversial nature.

Under the rules, payment would not be made for substandard care that results in an actual, significant, adverse effect on the beneficiary. These would include: unnecessarily prolonged treatment; readmission to the hospital; physiological or anatomical impairment; disability, or death. Denial of payment would also occur if the care presents an imminent danger to the health, safety, or well-being of the beneficiary, or places the beneficiary unnecessarily in a high-risk situation.

Medicare's Peer Review Organizations (PRO's) would determine whether the provider or the physician is responsible for furnishing substandard quality care. For initial denial determinations, the reviewers must be physicians on the PRO staff and must represent the same specialty as the physician being reviewed, except when meeting this requirement would compromise the effectiveness of the PRO.

Prior to making an initial denial, the PRO would have to give the provider an opportunity to discuss the matter with the PRO physician reviewer. If, following this process, the PRO determines that substandard care has been delivered, it would notify the beneficiary, provider, and the fiscal intermediary.

Although HCFA believes it would be inappropriate to include detailed information in the patient notifications, it has specifically requested public comments on whether beneficiaries should be told exactly why the care was substandard.

Single Licensure Exam Opposed

The Council on Federal Health Programs has strongly recommended that the AOA oppose osteopathic participation in an attempt to create a single licensing exam for physicians (see March *Texas DO*). A so-called uniform pathway to licensure has been proposed by a task force comprised of the National Board of Medical Examiners, the Federation of State Medical Boards and the Education Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates.

The single exam proposed for use would consist of the following components: 1) basic medical sciences, utilizing Part I of the National Medical Board exam; 2) clinical sciences, using Part II of the National Medical Board exam; and 3) a final exam to assess knowledge and skills

not tested in the first two components. Elements of the existing Parts I and II of FLEX would comprise this component.

The Council on Federal Health Programs views this uniform pathway as a threat to existing osteopathic licensure mechanisms. In a resolution submitted to the Board of Trustees, the Council states: "... regardless of any decision by the allopathic profession to alter its examination process, the examination of the National Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners must remain as an avenue for the licensure of osteopathic physicians."



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NEW!!!

TOMA Announces The Sponsorship of a New Group Major Medical Insurance Plan

At long last, a *quality* group major medical plan is available for members of TOMA and their families, and members' employees and families.

The new plan is provided by GALAXIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY — a leader in Association plans — with enrollment, marketing, and insurance services provided by WILLIAM H. DEAN AND ASSOCIATES.

William H. Dean and Associates are recognized statewide for their expertise in insurance and related matters. TOMA is fortunate to have the services of these two fine organizations.

Coverages available are:

- Major Medical Coverage with Maternity Benefits
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- Optional Dental Coverage
- Optional Supplemental Accident Coverage

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FYI

DRUG COMPANIES' R&D BOOMED TO \$6.5 BILLION IN 1988

Pharmaceutical companies spent a record \$6.5 billion last year on the research and development of new drugs, according to the latest annual survey by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA). The 1988 industry-wide R&D spending represents a \$1 billion increase from the 1987 level, and spending is likely to hit \$7.3 billion this year, according to PMA projections.

If these projections pan out, the current year will mark the first time that private industry spending will surpass the entire budget of the government's National Institutes of Health.

Research-related spending also rose as a percentage of industry sales. After holding steady at 11 percent to 12 percent in the '70's, R&D spending rose from 15.8 percent of sales in 1987 to 16.3 percent in 1988.

Factors cited in the increase included inflation and the increasing complexity of new drug research for chronic illnesses such as cancer and AIDS.

"SMOKELESS" CIGARETTE GOES UP IN SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's "smokeless" cigarette, Premier, is being taken off the market after five months of marketing efforts in selected cities. The cigarette had drawn a fury of opposition from medical groups citing, among other reasons, that Premier was more dangerous than regular cigarettes because the absence of smoke might lure more younger persons to sample the product, thus developing an addiction to nicotine.

NEW YORK COURT RULING MAY CAUSE LOWER COURT REVERSALS

A ruling by the New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, may have far-reaching implications on personal injury and malpractice cases, as well as slow the explosion of damage awards in recent years. The court has ruled that unconscious victims cannot be compensated for the "loss of enjoyment of life." However, in cases where it was justified, the court ruled that loss of enjoyment could still be considered as part of the pain and suffering award, but awareness of the pain was a prerequisite. This ruling could mean a reversal of dozens of awards made by lower courts in the state.

UNIFORM EXAM GAINS SUPPORT

The proposal to create a uniform exam as a pathway for U.S. licensure was unanimously endorsed by the AMA, and representatives of medical education, licensing, and testing authorities at a meeting on February 17. However, because the AOA has gone on record opposing such a merger, John Perrin, AOA Executive Director, sent a letter to the task force asking that all references to osteopathic physicians be removed from the document.

Although Robert E. Mancini, D.O., president of the National Board of Osteopathic Medical Education, was invited to task force meetings, he has stressed his position as a non-voting observer, adding that the NBOME has no intention of dropping its separate exams and merging exams with M.D.s. Accordingly, the task force has deleted NBOME background information but have included a provision stipulating that the new exam would be available to state licensing boards to test D.O.s.

MEDICARE STOPS SUBSIDIZING EXPORTED KIDNEYS

As of March 6, 1989, the Health Care Financing Administration announced that Medicare would no longer finance the cost of kidneys sent to foreign transplant centers or transplanted into non-Medicare patients. Kidneys not used within 48 hours in the U.S. are generally sent to foreign hospitals, who usually pay only for the transportation, not the cost of the kidneys themselves. The regulation was published in the February 6 *Federal Register* in an effort to increase the availability of kidneys to Medicare patients as well as save money. An approximate \$1 million savings is expected with the policy change.

ARKANSAS PHYSICIANS ARE PRACTICING ELSEWHERE

A study by the Arkansas State Department of Health's Office of Primary Care has revealed that almost 40 percent of physicians registered to practice in Arkansas actually practice in other states.

EXXON TO DONATE FUNDS FOR NURSE SHORTAGE STUDY

Exxon Corp. is handling over \$20,000 to launch a study by the American Nurses' Association, the American Nurses Foundation and the American Academy of Nursing, as to the nationwide nurse shortage and proposals to remedy the crisis. The project will concentrate on four areas: the shortage in hospitals; the shortage in other facilities; successful recruitment; and the reasons why nurses are leaving the profession.

NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR NATIONAL ACGP

Mr. George V. Nyhart has been named executive director of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. He previously served as senior vice president of the National Association of Chair Drug Stores.

Leaving the position of executive director is Bette Vaught, who has been elevated to executive director emeritus. She will serve in a consulting role to the national ACGP.

SOME REVACCINATIONS URGED IN MEASLES FIGHT

A decade after declaring that measles were on the verge of eradication, federal health officials have proposed two new steps against the disease. The recommendations, issued in January by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), could mean an extra measles shot for thousands of infants and older children.

According to the CDC, the major outbreaks of measles in the U.S. in recent years have occurred among infants under the 15-month vaccination age and among already vaccinated school-age children. As many as 10 percent of all vaccinations fail.

To stop the outbreaks, the federal Immunization Practices Advisory Committee has recommended:

- *Two measles shots for infants younger than 15 months in areas where measles are a recurrent problem. The first shot of measles vaccine would be given at nine months with a second dose given at 15 months as part of the commonly used measles/mumps/rubella vaccine.

- *Revaccination of all students and their siblings whose measles shots were administered before 1980 — but only if their schools are experiencing measles outbreaks.

In the years from 1983 to 1988, between 1,497 and 6,282 cases of measles were reported yearly in the U.S.

NORTH CAROLINA MEDICAL BOARD REJECTS OSTEOPATHIC EXAM

The AOA Washington Office learned recently that the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners will continue to require D.O.s to pass the FLEX exam to be licensed in that state.

A meeting of the North Carolina Board, the National Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners (NBOME) and an AOA Washington office representative, was held to reconsider the exam of the NBOME as an avenue of licensure in North Carolina. Of the three North Carolina Board representatives, only one expressed concern about the exam. The others appeared satisfied with its ability to appropriately test osteopathic physician applicants. The AOA plans to appeal the decision upon receipt of the Board's letter defining the exact reasons for denial.

HMOs REPORT LOSSES

More than 60 percent of health maintenance organizations in this country reported after-tax operating losses in 1986 — a big difference from the 41 percent which reported such losses in 1985.

The figures come from a survey report released by the Group Health

Association of America, a Washington-based HMO trade organization. The study is based on 214 responses by HMOs nationwide. The responding HMOs represent 33.1 percent of all HMOs operating in December 1986, and their members include 57.6 percent of all HMO enrollees in the United States at that time.

RECYCLING BLOOD LOST IN SURGERY

Normally, surgeons throw out the sponges they use to absorb the blood a patient loses during an operation. But doctors at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago have learned to recycle the blood from these sponges and efficiently return it to their patients on the operating table.

This breakthrough is particularly important for patients who receive their own blood instead of transfused donor blood. When combined with suctioning, which saves almost 50 percent of the blood lost during surgery, the use of absorbent multi-layered gauge sponges can save an additional 40 percent of lost blood.

While an operation is in progress, used sponges are saved and soaked in saline solution to clean and filter the red blood cells. The red blood cells then can be immediately reinfused into the patient. The method is most effective during a major orthopedic procedure such as a hip replacement or spinal surgery, where much blood is lost. On average, 40 or 50 sponges are used during a single such operation.

In view of the many patients who now request transfusion of their own blood for fear of contracting diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis, the ability to salvage any additional amount of their own blood is beneficial. ■

Opportunities Unlimited

PHYSICIANS WANTED

WANTED — General/Family practice physician to join two, too busy, practitioners in progressive vigorous rural community. Good schools and excellent recreational opportunities in smog-free, low-crime environment. No OB or major surgery. 20-bed hospital and 82-bed nursing home within walking distance of clinic. Reasonable schedule with ample vacation time and CME opportunity. 45 miles to city of 80,000 with State University. Compensation negotiable. Phone 915/869-6171. (06)

TREMENDOUS BARIATRIC MEDICAL PRACTICE — in same location for 50 years. Substantial patient load plus average over 100 new patients monthly. Highly attractive hours; 10-2:30 p.m. Mon-Fri; closed Wednesdays; 8-12 on Saturday. Extremely experienced office assistant who will remain. No hospitals; no acute emergencies; strictly office practice with great and close physician/patient contact. Present physician desires to retire due to medical problems. Will train a competent physician up to six months (flexible) 1988 gross income was over \$400,000. Phone 713/223-3663. Please call ONLY between 11 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (47)

FORT WORTH — New clinic seeking energetic general practitioner to work 8:00 - 5:00, Mon. - Fri. until August 1. Salary open. Contact Bill Puryear, D.O. or Jim Czewski, D.O. at 817/232-9767. (10)

WEST TEXAS — General internist needed at County Hospital. Town of 12,000 and county of 16,000. Close to Lubbock and Midland/Odessa. New Mexico skiing close. New ICU-CCU wing under construction. Guaranteed incentive program. Excellent Ancillary departments. Contact Patrick J. Hanford, D.O. at 806/872-2113. (54)

INTERNIST — Arlington Medical Center, excellently located in fast growing Southeast Arlington, needs a general internist to assist the patients of five GP/FP, OB/GYN, Surgeon and Orthopedic Surgeon. Space sharing in fully equipped office available. Contact: Dean Peyton, D.O., 1114 E. Pioneer Parkway, Arlington, 76010; 817/277-6444. (56)

FULL AND PART-TIME PHYSICIANS WANTED — for several primary care/minor emergency clinics in the D/FW area. Flexible schedule, excellent potential for growth and financial success. Please send resume or contact: Steve Anders, D.O., Medical Director, Ready-Care Medical Clinic, 4101 Airport Freeway, Suite 101, Bedford, 76021; 817/540-4333. (40)

CENTRAL TEXAS (Austin and San Antonio areas) — physician interested in ambulatory care and emergency medicine for several low to medium volume facilities. Emergency medicine experience; compensation commensurate with volume. Contact: Donovan Butter, D.O. at 512/935-4329. (36)

WELL ESTABLISHED GENERAL PRACTICE — 275K without night/ER Call/OB. Texas coast great for hunting and salt/fresh water fishing. Large modern clinic with lab, x-ray, minor room EKG, quarters, 5 exam rooms. D.O.-friendly area with abundant OB/surgery ad lib. Can double income if you want to work that hard. Present physician will retire as soon as new doctor is acclimated, preferably 6-12 months. Multiple purchase/lease/salary options available without front money. Available spring, 1989. Write to: TOMA, Box 21, 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107. (21)

ASSOCIATE NEEDED — for substantial and expanding bariatric practice in same location for 50 years. Will offer highly attractive financial arrangement for interested and competent individual. With option to purchase on reasonable terms. 1988 gross over \$400,000; an average of over 100 new patients monthly in 1988. Highly attractive hours 10-2:30 p.m. No Wednesdays. Only until 12:00 noon Saturdays. Highly competent staff who will remain. Please call between 10:30 and 2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday; 713/223-3663. (38)

FULL/PART-TIME PHYSICIANS — earn \$200 to \$500 per day — no weekends — no nights. Physical examinations with osteopathic orientation. Establish physical therapy protocols. Several locations available. Send resume to P.O. Box 64758, Dallas, 75206. (27)

ASSOCIATE NEEDED — for expanding general practice in East Texas. Guaranteed income with a future. Contact: Steve Rowley, D.O., 214/849-6047 or Mr. Olie Clem, 214/561-3771. (08)

PARTNERSHIP — offered in thriving general practice on the Gulf Coast. Coverage available, Intern/Extern approved hospital with TCOM affiliation. Contact Sam Ganz, D.O., 3933 Upriver Road, Corpus Christi, 78408. (51)

NEEDED — general practitioner or internist and one surgeon for panhandle town of 25,000. 125-bed-hospital and clinic. Financial assistance available. Cross coverage available. Contact: Jim Baker 806/669-1035; 669-1242; 665-7214. (35)

WANTED — Family practitioner to locate in underserved area. For further information, please call 817/735-4466. (05)

GENERAL PRACTICE OPPORTUNITY — Busy three D.O. group needs physician interested in OMT and ER. Good coverage, health and liability insurance provided, CME expenses and vacations. Contact Rich Campbell, D.O. 625 Albany, Torrington, Wyoming 82240 or call collect 307/532-2107 (day); 307/532-5646 (evenings). (07)

TEXAS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE — is seeking an outstanding physician to chair the Department of General and Family Practice. This is a key position because TCOM is strongly committed to the education of primary care physicians which includes extensive clinical education in an ambulatory care setting. An individual with demonstrated leadership skills and commitment to osteopathic medical education is desired. The candidate must have a Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degree and be certified by the American Osteopathic Board of General Practice. Experience with primary care residency training is also desirable. Interested persons should send a curriculum vitae and the names of three references to: Russell Gamber, D.O., Center for Osteopathic Research and Education, TCOM, 3500 Camp Bowie Boulevard, Fort Worth, 76107-2690. Applications should be received by May 1, 1989, to ensure full consideration. TCOM is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (09-11)

SUCCESSFUL RURAL CLINIC — needs associate physician full time. No hospital; no ER; no nursing home; regular hours. Sixty (60) miles S.E. of Dallas. Call Cedar Creek Medical Associates at 214/432-2707. (13)

FAMILY HOSPITAL — 50-bed basic care facility in Amarillo. Has opportunities for a General Internal Medicine specialist, a General Practitioner, and a General Surgeon. Recruitment package includes guaranteed income, office space, moving expenses, and office assistance. For additional information contact Dennis Burton, 806/358-3131. Family Hospital, 2828 W. 27th, Amarillo, 79109. (04)

WANTED — D.O. family/general practice physician to share space with busy, solo practitioner in Dallas area. Must have interest in manipulative therapy. Excellent investment opportunity with associated hospital. Contact: Richard L. Becker, D.O. at 214/240-7478. (45)

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MEDICAL OFFICE FOR LEASE — 2,500 sq. ft. office space suitable for two doctors; six exam rooms, dual lab, x-ray, and two offices. Good location in Fort Worth. Phone 817/284-4195. (25)

PRACTICE AVAILABLE IN CORPUS CHRISTI — office fully equipped and was previously an active general practice. Contact, TOMA, Box 42, 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107. (42)

CLINIC FOR SALE — Doctor retiring; clinic and all equipment for sale; small town living with big city conveniences with Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex only one hour away; two nursing homes in town. Call 817/686-2254 (day) or 817/686-5463 (evenings). (19)

MESQUITE, POPULATION 100,000 — The office is fully equipped, has a 33 year practice with cranial treatments to patients. Office space 1800 square feet; family practice — no OB any more. Ideal for beginning physician. Office space for lease. Contact: Mrs. Brunhilde Nystrom, 214/285-5580 (evenings), P.O. Box 341, Mesquite, 75149. (39)

CLINIC FOR SALE — growing minor emergency/family practice clinic. San Antonio; grossing over \$250,000. Many established workers compensation and insurance physical accounts. Modern free-standing building for rent or sale; fully equipped; available May 1. For more information write to: TOMA, Box 33, 226 Bailey Avenue, Fort Worth, 76107. (33)

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — approximately 1200 sq. ft. suitable for general practitioner or specialist. Areas of Dallas Memorial Hospital near downtown Dallas. Contact Billie Bigger, 214/827-1520. (01)

MISCELLANEOUS

RECONDITIONED EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — Examination tables, electrocardiographs, sterilizers, centrifuges, whirlpools, medical laboratory equipment, view boxes, weight scales, IV stands and much more. 40-70 percent savings. All guaranteed. Mediquip-Scientific, Dallas, 214/630-1660. (29)

ATTORNEY — representing the D.O. in professional matters, including: TSBME formal and informal hearings; medical staff privileges; contracts; Professional Associations; partnerships; and leases. Robert J. Ratcliffe, 1104 Nueces, Suite 4, Austin, 78701; 512/477-2335. (Fully licensed attorney in Texas and Tennessee; not certified as to specialty; 1979 graduate Vanderbilt University Law School). (50)

WORKER'S COMP GUIDELINES — 30 page synopsis of newest regulations. Will include unit values and conversion factor for your specialty. Send specialty and \$8.00 to MedAssist, Box 150704, Arlington, 76015. (15)

PICK UP LEASE — 300 Milli Amp-Bennett X-Ray Machine. Currently on lease/purchase option. Will sell for remainder of lease. \$550 month. Call C. H. Bragg, D.O. at 817/379-5768 or 214/636-4092. (44)

FILM ABOUT OSTEOPATHY — Students for the Advancement of Osteopathic Medicine at UHS-COM in Kansas City have put together an explanation of osteopathic medicine on VHS format. This video is designed to acquaint the student with the benefits of choosing osteopathic medicine as a career and to dispel misconceptions which have pervaded Pre-Medical advisors concerning our profession. We would like for practicing physicians to have this available for their use. There is no charge for this video. Interested D.O.s may obtain a copy by writing to: S.A.O.M., c/o Alvin C. Bacon, 426 Gladstone Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri 64124. (48)

NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL PRACTICE UPDATE A Summer Symposium for the Family Practitioner

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Minoxidil Therapy for Hair Loss
Jack B. Cohen, D.O.

*Exercise and Fitness Testing
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Robert Kaman, Ph.D.

*Diagnosis and Treatment
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Bernard Rubin, D.O.

*Maintenance Therapy
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