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23 CME Hours  
 - Category 1-A

Informative  
 Lectures



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**TOMA 87th Annual Convention & Scientific Seminar**  
**May 2-4, 1986 The Registry Hotel Dallas, Texas**



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Drug Enforcement Administration For state narcotics number	512-465-2000 ext. 3074
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Cancer Information Service	713-792-3245 in Texas 800-392-2040
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Texas Osteopathic  
Medical Association

April 1986

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# Calendar of Events

## April

12

*Current Concepts in Infectious Diseases: An Update for the Primary Care Physician*

Dallas Family Hospital

7 CME Hours - Category 1-A

Fee: \$125

Contact: Susan Larson, Director  
TCOM Dept. of CME  
Camp Bowie at  
Montgomery  
Fort Worth, 76107  
817-735-2539

12-13

*Symposium — Magnetic Resonance Imaging of the Head and Spine*

Sponsored by American College of Osteopathic Surgeons and Fort Worth Magnetic Resonance Ctr.

The Worthington Hotel  
Fort Worth

13 CME Hours - Category 2-D

Contact: Pat Scott, Administrator  
Fort Worth Magnetic Resonance Center  
904 Boland  
Fort Worth, 76107  
817-332-1398

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*Effective Patient Education Techniques*

American Diabetes Association  
8:30 a.m. — 4:45 p.m.  
Shamrock Hilton Hotel  
Houston

Contact: David Snare  
ADA  
P.O. Box 14926  
Austin, 78761  
512-343-6981

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TOMA Pre-Convention Board of Trustees Meeting/Luncheon  
Cosmopolitan Room  
The Registry Hotel  
12:00 Noon

Contact: Tex Roberts, CAE  
Executive Director  
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1-800-772-5993 in TX  
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## MAY

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TOMA House of Delegates Meeting  
Lalique Ballroom 1  
The Registry Hotel  
9:00 a.m.

Contact: Tex Roberts, CAE  
Executive Director  
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2-4  
87th Annual Convention & Scientific Seminar  
Texas Osteopathic Medical Assoc.  
The Registry Hotel  
Dallas

(23 CME Hours - Category 1-A)  
(See page 4 for registration form)  
Contact: Tex Roberts, CAE  
Executive Director  
TOMA  
1-800-772-5993 in TX  
817-336-0549

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TOMA Post-Convention Board of Trustees Meeting  
Cosmopolitan Room  
The Registry Hotel  
2:30 p.m.

Contact: Tex Roberts, CAE  
Executive Director  
TOMA  
1-800-772-5993 in TX  
817-336-0549

## JUNE

3

3-6  
*General Practice Update*  
Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine

Contact: Rita Gray  
CME Coordinator  
KCOM  
Kirkville, MO 63501  
816-626-2232

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27-29  
*"Summertime CME" — Updates for family practice on virology, neurology and sports, and exercise medicine*

Sponsored by Colorado Society of Osteopathic Medicine  
Westin Hotel  
Vail, Colorado  
20 CME Hours Category 1-A and AAFP

Contact: Mary Irvin  
CSOM  
215 Saint Paul Street  
Suite 290  
Denver, Colorado 80206  
303-322-1752



# Pre-Register-Win a DeLuxe Double Room May 1 - 4, 1986

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## Texas Osteopathic Medical Association

87th Annual Convention

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

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE - APRIL 10

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(first name for badge)

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(first AND last name for badge)

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### TOMA Annual Golf Tournament Registration

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Handicap \_\_\_\_\_

**\$45 per person  
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**½ cart, green fees, transportation  
(Cash Bar)**

**Bear Creek, D/FW Airport  
Saturday, May 3, 1986**

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## Refund Policy

A NEW REFUND POLICY will take effect beginning with the 1986 convention. 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.



# A Variety of Topics Scheduled for Sunday Lecture Program



Brian D. Ranelle, D.O., will be lecturing on "Lasers in Ophthalmology" at this year's annual convention. According to Dr. Ranelle, progress in laser technology and improved understanding of laser-tissue interactions has spawned a new generation of laser applications in ophthalmic surgery. Many ocular diseases and conditions can now be treated successfully with the development of new laser technology. Attendees will be treated to an interesting learning experience during this lecture.

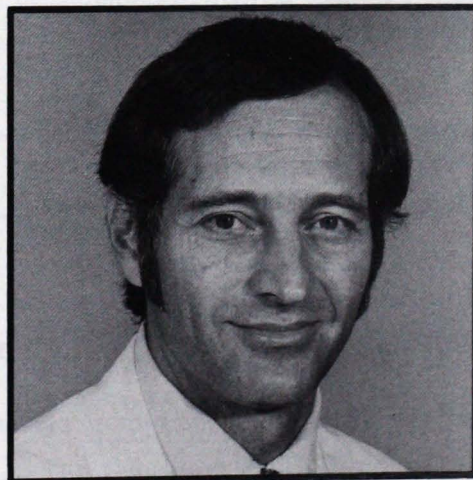
A 1972 graduate of Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, he interned at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital from 1972-73. Further training included ophthalmology residencies at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital and the Kresge Eye Institute, also in Detroit. In addition, Dr. Ranelle served a fellowship at Houston Eye Associates.

He is certified by the Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and

Otorhinolaryngology; the American Academy of Ophthalmology; and is a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Professional memberships include the American Osteopathic Association; TOMA and TOMA District II; American Academy of Ophthalmology; Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology; Keratorefractive Society; American Society for Prevention of Blindness; and the American Intra-Ocular Implant Society. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Diabetic Association of Texas.

Currently, Dr. Ranelle, a certified ophthalmologist, is in private practice in North Richland Hills with an additional office in Fort Worth. He also serves as clinical associate professor of ophthalmology in the department of surgery at TCOM.



Wayne R. English, D.O., will present two topics this year during the annual convention. They are "Sports Medicine" and "Non-Surgical Management of Knee Injuries."

Dr. English is a 1958 graduate of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine which was followed by an internship at Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital from 1958-59. Further postgraduate education included a fellowship at Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital and a rehabilitation medicine residency at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

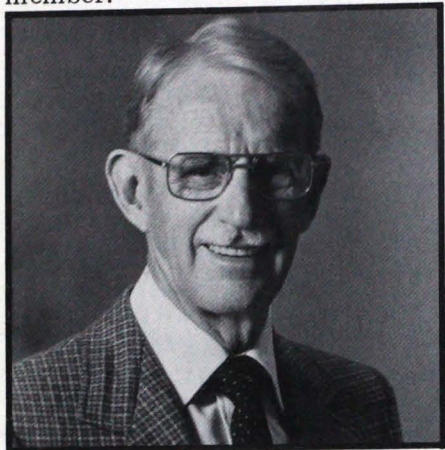
Professional memberships include the American Osteopathic Association; TOMA and TOMA District II; the American Academy of Osteopathy; American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine; and the Dallas-Fort Worth Society of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Medicine.

Dr. English's current positions consist of founding member and medical director of the Texas Institute of Sports Rehabilitation and Fitness in Bedford; clinical professor in the department of rehabilitation/sports medicine at TCOM; chairman of the department of rehabilitation and structural medicine at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center; immediate past president of the American Heart Association, Tarrant County division; Board of Directors of the American Heart Association, Texas affiliate; and member of the medical and scientific research committee of the American Heart Association.

Certified in rehabilitation medicine, he is also a fellow of the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitative Medicine.



Dr. English is currently in practice at the Texas Institute of Sports Rehabilitation and Fitness in Bedford, of which he is medical director as well as founding member.



"The Texas D.O.s — How it Began" is the topic to be presented at the 1986 convention by Charles D. Ogilvie, D.O. He will give an illustrated talk describing the historical events which led to the procession of the first D.O.s in Texas and the trials experienced by those

first pioneers. In preparation for this topic, Dr. Ogilvie discovered some little-known facts which he will also present to participants.

A 1942 graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, he interned at Stuart Hospital in Winnsboro from 1942-43 and completed a radiology preceptorship at KCOM from 1946-50.

Certified in radiology and diagnostic roentgenology, Dr. Ogilvie is also a fellow of the American Osteopathic College of Radiology and the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.

In addition to his hospital radiological practice, he built the Canton Diagnostic Center in 1972, operating it from 1972-77. This facility was devoted exclusively to the practice of problem-oriented medicine. In 1977 he joined the clinical faculty of TCOM as a full-time professor of radiology and served on numerous boards and committees. He was a founding board member of the TCOM Institute for Human Fitness and

was also a past president and founder of the Southwestern Radiological Society.

Dr. Ogilvie has served on the House of Delegates of both TOMA and the AOA and is a past president of TOMA District III.

Some of his numerous memberships include the Society for Health and Human Values, American Association for Advancement of the Humanities, North Texas Roentgen Ray Society of which he is founder, American Rural Health Association and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

In 1982, he was awarded the coveted Founders Medal from TCOM and was recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in 1983 from the American Osteopathic College of Radiology.

Currently, Dr. Ogilvie is a general practitioner in Ben Wheeler and serves as part-time TCOM faculty in the department of medical humanities, of which he is founding chairman. He is also chairman of the TOMA Archives Committee.

## Texas Osteopathic Medical Association

### SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



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

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I WILL ATTEND THE SUSTAINER'S PARTY MAY 1 \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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# Dr. Eugene Sikorski to be Honored at Luncheon



Eugene L. Sikorski, D.O., incoming president of the American Osteopathic Association, will be honored at the annual AOA President-Elect's luncheon. The event will take place in the Crystal Ballroom VII and VIII of The Registry

Hotel on Saturday, May 3, during the TOMA convention.

Dr. Sikorski hails from Pontiac, Michigan. He received his D.O. degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa, in 1956 and interned at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital from 1956-57. A certified general practitioner, Dr. Sikorski is also a fellow of the American College of Osteopathic General Practitioners.

Active on both the state and national levels, he is a past president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc. and presently serves on the Board of Trustees. He has held numerous positions on committees within the Michigan association and is also a member of the Oakland County Osteopathic Association, of which he is currently executive director, as well as a past president. He is also a member of the Health Occupations Council;

the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation and serves as a member of numerous local and state committees and boards.

Dr. Sikorski has been a member of the AOA House of Delegates for 19 years and also serves on the AOA Board of Trustees.

He has been elected as "Physician of the Year" by the Michigan Osteopathic Medical Assistants; is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award and Honorary Professional Membership by the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons; and was awarded the Patenge Medal of Honor by the Michigan State University — College of Osteopathic Medicine.

We urge everyone to attend the AOA President-Elect's luncheon on Saturday, May 3 to honor Dr. Sikorski. In addition, John H. Burnett, D.O., current AOA president will join us as our special guest for this important luncheon.

# ATOMA Presents Sheila Vonder Embse as Special Guest



Special guest at the ATOMA Installation Luncheon to be held Saturday, May 3, is Mrs. Charles (Sheila) Vonder Embse of Worth-

ington, Ohio, who is currently president-elect of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association.

Active on both the state and national levels, Mrs. Vonder Embse has served as National Student Associate Auxiliary Counselor; chairman of the convention and National Osteopathic Seals and Osteopathic Progress Fund. In addition to serving on the AAOA Board of Directors, she has also served on the Nominating and Credentials committees.

On the state level, Mrs. Vonder Embse is a past president of the Ohio state auxiliary and a past president of the auxiliary to the Sixth District Academy in Columbus, Ohio.

She has a B.S. degree from Drake University in Iowa and taught elementary education for seven years. Currently, Mrs. Vonder Embse is the office manager in her husband's office located in Columbus. Other activities include the Guilds of Doctors Hospital; Women's Board of the March of Dimes and Bishop Watterson Band Boosters.

She and her husband, a family practitioner, are the parents of two children and are very active in little league, participating by coaching soccer, basketball and baseball. Other hobbies include traveling, tennis and bowling.

Plan to attend the ATOMA Installation Luncheon during this year's convention and meet this very special lady. ^



# TOMA '86 Convention Program

## April 30

12:00 Noon TOMA Pre-convention Board of Trustees/  
Luncheon - Cosmopolitan

6:30 p.m. District Caucus - Metroplex

## MAY 1

8:00 a.m. TOMA House of Delegates Registration  
Lalique Foyer

9:00 a.m. TOMA House of Delegates Meeting  
Lalique Ballroom 1

12:00 Noon TOMA House of Delegates Luncheon  
Lalique Ballroom 2

12:00 Noon ATOMA Board of Trustees/Luncheon  
Steuben

4:00 p.m. Long Range Planning Committee Meeting  
Metroplex

1:00 - Early Registration - Crystal Ballroom  
5:00 p.m. (Exhibit Hall)

6:00 p.m. POPPS Reception - Addison

7:00 p.m. Sustainer's Party - Crystal Ballroom 8  
Featuring "Texas"

## MAY 2

7:00 a.m. Texas Society of ACPG Breakfast - Colonnade

8:00 a.m. Registration - Crystal Ballroom

8:00 a.m. ATOMA House of Delegates - Lalique Ballroom 1

ALL LECTURES WILL BE HELD IN  
CRYSTAL BALLROOM 3  
UNLESS OTHERWISE DESIGNATED

8:00 a.m. "Dyspnea in the Elderly: Cardiac or Pulmonary"  
David Ostransky, D.O.

8:40 a.m. "Confusional States in the Elderly"  
Charles D. Buckholtz, D.O.

9:20 a.m. "Developments in the Diagnosis and Treatment  
of Otitis Media"  
Heinz Eichenwald, M.D.

10:00 a.m. Refreshment Break with Exhibitors

11:00 a.m. "Obesity as a Disease"  
Lewis M. Pincus, D.O.

11:40 a.m. "Ambulatory Evaluation of Peripheral Vascular  
Disease"  
David L. Bilyea, D.O.

12:30 p.m. "Laser (YAG) in Gastrointestinal Disease"  
Jay Beckwith, D.O.

1:00 p.m. Keynote Luncheon  
Guest Speaker: Slim Goodbody  
Crystal Ballroom 6-8

2:30 p.m. "Hyperalimentation: Who, How and What"  
Lewis M. Pincus, D.O.

3:10 p.m. "Non-surgical Management of the Diabetic Foot"  
William C. Coleman, D.P.M.

### BREAKOUT SESSIONS:

3:10 p.m. "Pulmonary Function Test (PFT) in the Office"  
David Ostransky, D.O.  
Waterford

"Doppler in Peripheral Vascular Disease"  
David Bilyea, D.O.  
Colonnade

Texas Academy of Osteopathy Meeting  
Baccarat

3:50 p.m. "Magnetic Resonance Imaging"  
Sally Hallgren, D.O.

4:30 p.m. Visit Exhibits - Door Prize Drawings



- 5:00 p.m. "Office Management of the Arthritic Patient"  
Bernard Rubin, D.O.
- 6:30 p.m. President's Night Reception  
Garden Court
- 7:15 p.m. President's Night Dinner - Installation of Officers  
Malachite
- 9:00 p.m. President's Night Dance  
Featuring "Dave Harris Quartet"  
Malachite

## MAY 3

- 7:00 a.m. General Convention Breakfast  
"Future of Osteopathic Medicine"  
J. Jerry Rodos, D.O.  
Lalique Ballroom
- 8:00 a.m. Alumni Meetings  
KCOM - Baccarat  
TCOM - Spectrum
- 8:00 a.m. Registration - Crystal Ballroom
- 8:00 a.m. "Calcium Blockers in Cardiovascular Disease"  
Robert Chilton, D.O.
- 8:40 a.m. "Therapeutic Approaches to Type II Diabetes"  
Rick Johnson, D.O.
- 9:20 a.m. "Anxiety - Diagnosis and Current Perspectives"  
J. Jerry Rodos, D.O.
- 10:00 a.m. Refreshment Break with Exhibitors
- 10:00 a.m. Golf Tournament - Bus leaves in front of hotel  
lobby
- 10:30 a.m. ATOMA Installation Luncheon  
Lalique Ballroom 1
- 11:00 a.m. "Immunological Markers of Hemopoetic Cells:  
Clinical Significance and Basic Science"  
John Measel, Ph.D.
- 11:40 a.m. "Depression: Current Trends and Office  
Management"  
Irwin Schussler, D.O.
- 2:30 p.m. "Anatomist View of Chest Pain"  
James Carnes, Ph.D.
- 1:00 p.m. AOA President-Elect's Luncheon  
Eugene L. Sikorski, D.O.  
Crystal Ballroom 7 & 8
- 2:30 p.m. "Geriatric Drug Reactions"  
Peter P. Lamy, Ph.D.

- 2:30 p.m. TOMA Post-Convention Board of Trustees  
Meeting  
Cosmopolitan
- 2:30 p.m. ATOMA Post-Convention Board of Trustees  
Meeting  
Steuben
- 3:10 p.m. "Cardiologist View of Chest Pain"  
Philip Reese, D.O.
- 3:50 p.m. "Osteopathic View of Chest Pain"  
Neil A. Pruzzo, D.O.
- 4:30 p.m. Visit with Exhibitors - Door Prize Drawings
- 5:00 p.m. "OMT Practice Session - Chest Pain; Hands  
on LAB"  
Lecturing Faculty
- 6:30 p.m. Fun Night Party - Crystal Ballroom 6-8  
Casino Party - ATOMA Fund Raiser  
Featuring "Texas"

## MAY 4

- 7:00 a.m. "Sports Medicine"  
Wayne English, D.O.  
Trental Mini Marathon Run  
(Sponsored by Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceutical)
- 9:00 a.m. "New Aspects of Gastroesophageal Reflux  
Disease"  
Lawrence R. Schiller, M.D.
- 9:40 a.m. "Middle Life Crisis"  
Joel Alter, D.O.
- 10:20 a.m. "Thrombolysis in Acute Myocardial Infarction"  
John F. Brenner, D.O.
- 11:00 a.m. "Lasers in Ophthalmology"  
Brian D. Ranelle, D.O.
- 11:40 a.m. "Non-Surgical Management of Knee Injuries"  
Wayne English, D.O.
- 12:30 p.m. "The Texas D.O. - How it Began"  
Charles Ogilvie, D.O.



# Convention Supporters '86

## Exhibitors

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CompuMed, Inc.  
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Cross Medical Instruments, Inc.  
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DuPont Pharmaceuticals  
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Eli Lilly & Company  
Encyclopaedia Britannica - USA  
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Janssen Pharmaceutica  
Key Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine  
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The Lanpar Company  
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Mead Johnson Pharmaceutical Division  
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Riker Laboratories Inc/3M  
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Roche Laboratories  
William H. Rorer, Inc.  
Ross Laboratories  
Sandoz Pharmaceuticals  
W. B. Saunders Company  
Savage Laboratories  
Searle Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
Sigma Diagnostics  
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Texas State Board of Medical Examiners  
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Sandoz Pharmaceuticals  
Smith Kline & French Laboratories  
Syntex Laboratories  
Travenol Laboratories  
The Upjohn Company

## **Dr. Robert L. Peters, Jr. is Named Outstanding Citizen**

Robert L. Peters, D.O., an active TOMA member, was recently named "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" at a Round Rock Chamber of Commerce awards banquet. This is one of the most prestigious awards and is an honor reserved for the city's finest, thus the selection actually came as "no surprise" to the audience.

The list of civic activities that Dr. Peters has been involved with since beginning his practice in Round Rock in 1972 was so lengthy that it took the banquet's emcee several minutes to read them all. In introducing Dr. Peters to the gathering, the emcee referred to him as "Round Rock's answer to Trapper John."

In Round Rock alone, Dr. Peters has served on the Advisory Committee for Mental Health and Mental Retardation; the United Way Board; Round Rock City Charter Commission; Capital Area Council of Government; president of the Kiwanis Club; Round Rock YMCA board member; president of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation and vice-president of United Way. In 1979, he was named "Outstanding Member of the Year" by the Kiwanis Club. He currently serves as the Round Rock High School team physician, city health officer and executive member on the board at Round Rock Community Hospital.

Before relocating to Round Rock, Dr. Peters practiced in Calvert where he was elected as the "Citizen of the Year" 18 years ago. He still maintains his Calvert practice on Thursdays and serves as Calvert's health officer and the school's team physician.

During the awards banquet, a letter was read from the Mayor of Calvert, Cooper Wiese. The following is an excerpt of that letter. "The first time I met Bob Peters, he came to Calvert to look the area over before moving here to practice medicine. I told him that with his looks, manners and personality he could cure everyone here without prescribing any medicine and that is just about true today." Mayor Wiese also wrote "Bob is deserving of every honor and of all the recog-

nition given him and, as the Mayor of Calvert, I am hereby declaring Monday, February 10, 1986, as Robert Peters day in Calvert."

A telegram was also sent from TOMA which read, "The osteopathic physicians in Texas are proud of the recognition to Robert L. Peters, Jr., D.O., for his service to the citizens of the Round Rock area. Dr. Peters has always been an outstanding example of a concerned physician who is interested in his community, professional organization and in the compassionate care of his patients." This was signed by TOMA President Donald M. Peterson, D.O., and TOMA Executive Director Tex Roberts.

A 1958 graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Peters interned at Houston Community Hospital and practiced for four years in Pasadena and nine years in Calvert before moving to Round Rock.

He has served nine years on the TOMA House of Delegates; is serving his first three-year term on the TOMA Board of Trustees and is an alternate delegate to the AOA's House of Delegates. TOMA committees on which he presently serves are the Publications Committee, as chairman; Membership Services and Professional Development Committee; Long Range Planning Committee; Governmental Relations Committee and Liaison to the Texas Health Care Association. He is also an active member of TOMA District VII, of which he is a past president.

In 1984, he was appointed by the Texas Department of Human Services to the Vendor Drug Formulary Subcommittee of the Medical Care Advisory Committee and is a member of the Texas Institute for Medical Assessment. Dr. Peters is also a past president of the Texas Society of the ACP and served as a national delegate to the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

We extend our congratulations to Dr. Peters for this most prestigious honor.▲



## New Missouri Law Caps Malpractice Awards

A bill capping malpractice awards for non-economic damages at \$350,000 per defendant has been signed by Missouri Governor John Ashcroft and is effective immediately.

A package of companion bills have also been passed which were developed over a period of several months with input from the Missouri Association of Trial Attorneys. The associations involved in a united effort to pass the bills included the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, the Missouri State Medical Association, the Missouri Hospital Association, Medical Defense Associates, Inc., Professional Mutual Insurance Company and the Missouri Professional Liability Insurance Association.

Although the bill certainly cannot be termed as perfect, due to a compromise situation, certain provisions are hoped to make liability insurance more available as well as halt the rapid hike of premiums.

Several provisions include installment payments for awards for future damages over \$100,000 and the specification that the plaintiff's attorney must turn in an affidavit within 90 days of filing a suit stating that a qualified health professional has reviewed the case and judged it to have merit. The defendant has the right to request that the

judge confirm the reviewing healthcare providers' qualifications.

The new law also requires that as of next year, physicians must carry a minimum of \$500,000 medical liability insurance for hospital staff privileges in counties with a population exceeding 75,000.

## Why Smoking Cessation May Lead to Weight Gain

In a study under the direction of Angela Hofstetter of the University of Lausanne, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, researchers have come up with a theory as to why kicking the cigarette habit often leads to weight gain.

Until now, most researchers felt that ex-smokers gained weight due to the simple fact that they began to eat more after giving up their habit. Now, however, Swiss researchers have found evidence indicating that smokers burn up more calories than do non-smokers. When people smoked 24 cigarettes per day, an average of 10 percent more energy was expended than when they did not smoke.

The report says the variation they found "was clearly sufficient to account for at least part of the well-established difference in body weight between smokers and non-smokers. In addition, the present findings help to explain why people gain weight if they stop smoking without increasing their caloric intake."

The increase stems from the effects of nicotine on the nervous system and the body's metabolism, speculate research-

ers. During experiments, there was no difference in the amount of physical activity between smokers and non-smokers.

## Texas Attorney General is Skeptical of Insurance Hikes

A nationwide investigation of insurance companies has been called for by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox during a recent press conference in Waco. Mattox expressed his belief that there may be a conspiracy involved in denying coverage and charging outrageous fees by insurance companies and reinsurers. Comparing the problem to OPEC's strategy of raising the price of oil, he feels the possibility exists that insurance companies might be hiking up liability prices artificially. "There's something happening with the insurance companies," he said.

Mattox further commented that the insurance industry's cry of a crisis due to high court awards and reduced interest rates could not create such a chaotic increase in liability rates, one factor being that of the continued growth of insurance stock. "This doesn't look like an industry in crisis," he said. "We believe rates are being forced up artificially."

Noting that this is happening not just in Texas but nationwide, Mattox said he proposes to urge all attorneys general to unite and employ investigative efforts to discover what is happening at a meeting of the nation's state attorneys general in Washington, D.C., slated for March.



## **CUREP Will Inform Public**

### **of Disadvantages of**

#### **Generic Drugs**

An organization called Concern for Understanding of Research in Ethical Pharmaceuticals (CUREP) has been founded by a group of physicians, pharmacists and educators who have concerns about the potency of generic drugs.

Sponsored by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, CUREP will inform the public of unpublished disadvantages of generic substitutions.

The groups says that healthy young men are the targets of generic drug testing even though in many instances, those who will be eventually taking the drugs are the elderly or other segments of the population. Testing determines not the effectiveness of the drug, but the amount of blood reaching the mainstream. Also, a variation of up to 60 percent is allowed between the generic and the brand-name.

CUREP believes these practices can cause harmful problems for the aged and others with life-threatening conditions. The group also feels that a double standard is being applied when persons who cannot afford brand-names must settle for the generic version, or in the words of CUREP, "... one standard for the rich, another for the poor."

#### **Ten Percent is Sliced**

### **from Nutritional Program**

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein, M.D., has an-

nounced that due to a loss in federal funding, 11,000 new low-income mothers and 15,000 three and four year olds are slated to be dropped from the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children as of April 1. 236,000 are presently being served by this program.

"Malnourished women and children in this state will be placed at even greater risk of health problems such as growth retardation and anemia," warned Dr. Bernstein.

Texas had expected \$106 million for the supplemental food program and Dr. Bernstein said the program has been so effective health-wise that it is one of the few governmental programs exempt from the Gramm-Rudman law.

The federal government bases funding for the program on the number of state participants in September, the end of the fiscal year. However, the United States Department of Agriculture announced a change in the funding format whereby the federal agency will measure funding for Texas this year based on needs for early 1985 rather than 1986. In essence, the federal government is overlooking the fact that during the past year this program has increased significantly.

"In the long run, cutbacks in preventative programs like this will prove to be very costly — not just in terms of the mothers and children who will go without them — but also for the taxpayer who will have to foot the bill for more severe health problems later on," Dr. Bernstein said.

At the present time, his office is working with Texas congressional leaders trying to get some of the funding restored.

## **TCOM Merges Three**

### **Academic Departments**

The consolidation of three academic departments into one at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine (TCOM) received final approval recently.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System approved the merger of the three departments, the Institute for Human Fitness, the department of public health and preventive medicine and the department of rehabilitation/sports medicine, into one department to be called the department of public health and preventive medicine.

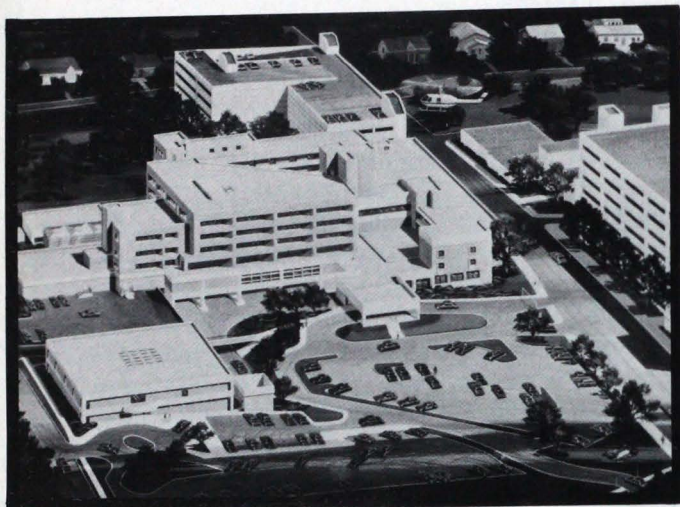
"We've done two things with this consolidation," said TCOM President David M. Richards, D.O. "We've enhanced our public health program and cut our costs."

"Since 1980, TCOM has been dedicated to changing its curriculum to an emphasis on health promotion and disease prevention. Medicine and medical education nationwide are changing in these directions. By combining these separate departments of public health, rehabilitation and human fitness into one strong department, we are making a positive step toward that emphasis. In this process we also have cut costs through sharing of support staff, facilities and equipment."

The department will have three divisions - the divisions of rehabilitation/sports medicine, public health and community medicine, and health and human fitness. The Institute for Human Fitness' Activity Center will be a part of the new department and function as an auxiliary enterprise.



# Introducing HEALTHCHOICE - An



A newly initiated program called HEALTHCHOICE has been developed by Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center (FWOMC) administration and staff in an ongoing commitment to enhance as well as to ensure the quality of patient care with convenience and cost-savings. A corporate health package for employers and their employees, it is devised for persons in business and industry. Its distinctive advantage in the marketplace is the concept of having medical services available around the clock, seven days of the week and based at a full-service hospital.

HEALTHCHOICE members are identified by a personal membership card entitling them to a wide range of valuable health care benefits and embellishments. To constitute a versatile package, customized programs are designed to meet the specific needs of individual businesses and industries. The program is primarily for businesses with 250 employees or less since larger companies usually offer more benefits, however, some companies notably larger in size have shown interest in specific parts of the package.

This program is not an insurance company nor is it an HMO or a PPO. It is a special service of FWOMC for the promotion of well-being and access to an outstanding array of useful health services. Thus, enrollees with supplemental insurance should continue coverage to pay for doctors' bills, medications and the use of other hospitals as the HEALTHCHOICE card will only be honored at FWOMC. In addition, the program is intended for employees only, and does not include families.

The scope of health care services derived from use of the HEALTHCHOICE card are many. For the minimal fee of \$6.00 per year, per employee, employers can offer the "best of everything" to their employees, which include:

- \* Rapid access guaranteeing immediate entry to all services of FWOMC which encompass inpatient, outpatient and emergency areas by simply presenting the membership card. This express entry is clearly two-fold; no more irksome waiting and most important of all, it could prove to be a life saver. In all three of these hospital areas, paperwork is reduced to a minimum and there are no requests for financial deposits or payments.
- \* Health education is an added plus. Two special programs relating to business and industry concerns, valued at \$720, will be presented at no additional charge to members. The Community Education Department of FWOMC provides a list of topics from which the employer may choose. Additional seminars, if desired, are provided on a fee-for-service basis.
- \* A quarterly health education newsletter is sent to each HEALTHCHOICE employee, with the themes appropriately consisting of "how to" approaches to preventive health and wellness information. Additionally, the back page of the newsletter can be applied to news about an individual company's HEALTHCHOICE program.
- \* CareLink is a medical information and referral service operated by FWOMC and is available for doctor referrals, health and personal information and special events. These resources are manned by trained operators skilled in answering health related questions. This is an extremely informative resource as the entire HEALTHCHOICE program is linked with the various departments within FWOMC. If a physician or an answer to a health related question is needed, the member calls 735-3371.
- \* CARE-A-VAN transportation is another notable addition and is available to members for minor on-the-job injuries. It is operable during the hours of 8:30



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a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and serves as a shuttle from the worksite to FWOMC and back again to the original location. This no-charge service allows employers to have fewer individuals away from work in the event of an injury thus providing for maximum flow of daily work schedules and routines. Dispatch of the van to the worksite is handled as quickly as possible. To schedule the van, the employer phones the HEALTHCHOICE office at 735-3377. As an added note, CARE-A-VAN is not an ambulance service, therefore certain criteria must be met in order to utilize this method of transport.

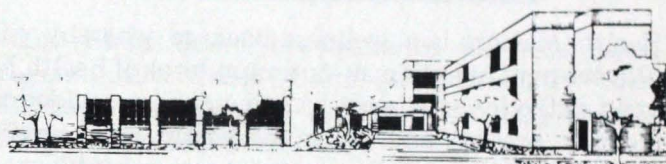
For an additional fee several other services are made available to those enrolled in the HEALTHCHOICE program.

\* An industrial medicine package is a comprehensive service offered on a fee-for-service basis to business and industry in an effort to reduce on-the-job accidents and increase safety. This package is most important in that it seeks to reduce costs associated with worker's compensation claims and job-related injuries. HEALTHCHOICE physicians have a high level of interest in this program and have signed an agreement to participate. These physicians are dedicated in their desire to provide quality care at competitive rates and members are helped in locating a qualified physician geographically close to the worksite.

\* Pre-employment physicals are provided at competitive costs from the list of experienced HEALTHCHOICE physicians.

\* Industrial safety is a major concern of FWOMC and to that end, a few of the special services offered by specially trained physicians and medical personnel on a fee-for-service basis are safety programs to meet OSHA, EPA or other standards; onsite screenings for industrial fitness; and detection and prevention programs on various health related matters.

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and third shifts. Scheduled to begin operation in early 1986, it will function primarily during evenings and weekends when physicians' offices are normally closed. Emergency care is available 24 hours a day for the convenience of all members.

- \* CARE-A-VAN is also available in the industrial medicine package with the same criteria as previously mentioned.
- \* Health Matters is a wellness package whereby employees may maintain an optimum level of health by early detection of disease. A screening is provided to identify present and potential health risks; evaluation of health and fitness to personnel is given; a program is implemented for employees to help reduce risks of coronary artery disease, diabetes, cancer and other diseases; and stress management, diet and exercise is a high priority. The goal of this program is to increase fitness and health which leads to increased productivity and decreased absenteeism.
- \* Health and fitness assessments are provided at three diagnostic levels on a fee-for-service basis and are re-

commended annually. To briefly summarize the three levels, Level I determines lifestyle modifications that can be changed to decrease health risks. Level II utilizes a submaximal bicycle stress test and is designed for individuals at lower risk for coronary heart disease. Level III, the most comprehensive, is designed for persons at moderate or high risk for coronary heart disease and is physician monitored.

This unusual program is just one of the various changes taking place at FWOMC tailored for employees with convenience and affordability in mind, all the while placing the patient first and foremost. As John Hawkins, executive vice president of FWOMC states, "HEALTHCHOICE, with its broad scope of enticing attributes, is a program whose time has come at a most opportune period considering the public's health consciousness and today's lifestyles." In all certainty, this is a program worth investigating.

For additional information on the HEALTHCHOICE program, call or write Becky J. Hackler, Director of Executive Health Services, Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center, 1000 Montgomery, Fort Worth 76107, phone 735-3377. ^



*Becky J. Hackler, Director of Executive Health Services, Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center presents keys to Care-A-Van to John Hawkins, Administrator of FWOMC.*



# TEXAS TICKER TAPE

## STUDENT/DOCTOR OFFERS INVESTMENT ADVICE

S/D Richard Gluck, a freshman student at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, is attempting to help finance his education by offering sound investment advice. Richard is a licensed, full-service investment broker who decided to pursue a career in osteopathic medicine, however, with higher tuition rates eating into students' pockets as well as the federal government's efforts to trim the fat off of schools of higher education, Richard, as well as all our future osteopathic physicians, certainly needs financial assistance.

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## DR. ZACHARY IS RE-ELECTED SPEAKER OF ACGP CONGRESS OF DELEGATES

T. Eugene Zachary, D.O., has been re-elected speaker of the ACGP Congress of Delegates during a meeting which took place March 8 in San Diego, California.

Dr. Zachary is currently speaker of both the TOMA House of Delegates and the AOA House of Delegates.

## OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL SCHOOLS SHOW ENROLLMENT INCREASE

According to the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine, enrollment in osteopathic medical schools continued to rise during the 1983-84 school year, reflecting an approximate seven percent increase from the previous school year. The highest level was freshmen enrollment, revealing almost twice the number of freshmen enrolling 10 years ago.

## IRS APPEALS OFFICE AS A WAY TO AVOID THE COURTROOM

In an effort to reduce caseloads in court, the IRS has authorized appeals officers to attend to more disputes in cases involving amounts of less than \$100,000. Thus, the step between the audit and the tax court, the IRS Appeals office, might well be an easier place to challenge a tax audit.

## HELP IN PROGRESS FOR TEXAS BUSINESSES IN OBTAINING LIABILITY INSURANCE

The State Board of Insurance has established a program, the Texas Commercial Liability Market Assistance Program, in an effort to help businesses obtain needed insurance.

The board, a 22-member committee, is chaired by William H. Huff of Dallas, senior vice-president of Employers' Insurance of Texas and is already receiving hundreds of calls per week from businesses seeking insurance coverage.

## NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR NOF

Marlow B. Garvin has been named executive director of the National Osteopathic Foundation (NOF), replacing Lee Stein, NOF's first full-time executive director who resigned after six years of service.

Mr. Garvin has had 13 years of experience in fundraising, membership development, program services and marketing in several non-profit organizations.

The NOF, dedicated to growth and excellence in the field of osteopathic medicine, is a philanthropic organization supported by gifts from private individuals and businesses. It distributes loans and grants to physicians, students, research and institutions.

## NEW PROCEDURE AIDS IN MORBID OBESITY

A new procedure to fight morbid obesity is an inflatable device called a gastric balloon which is placed in the stomach by insertion through the esophagus. The balloon is blown up after insertion and floats to the top of the stomach, giving a feeling of fullness. The balloon is usually left in place for three or four months and throughout use, patients receive nutritional counseling.

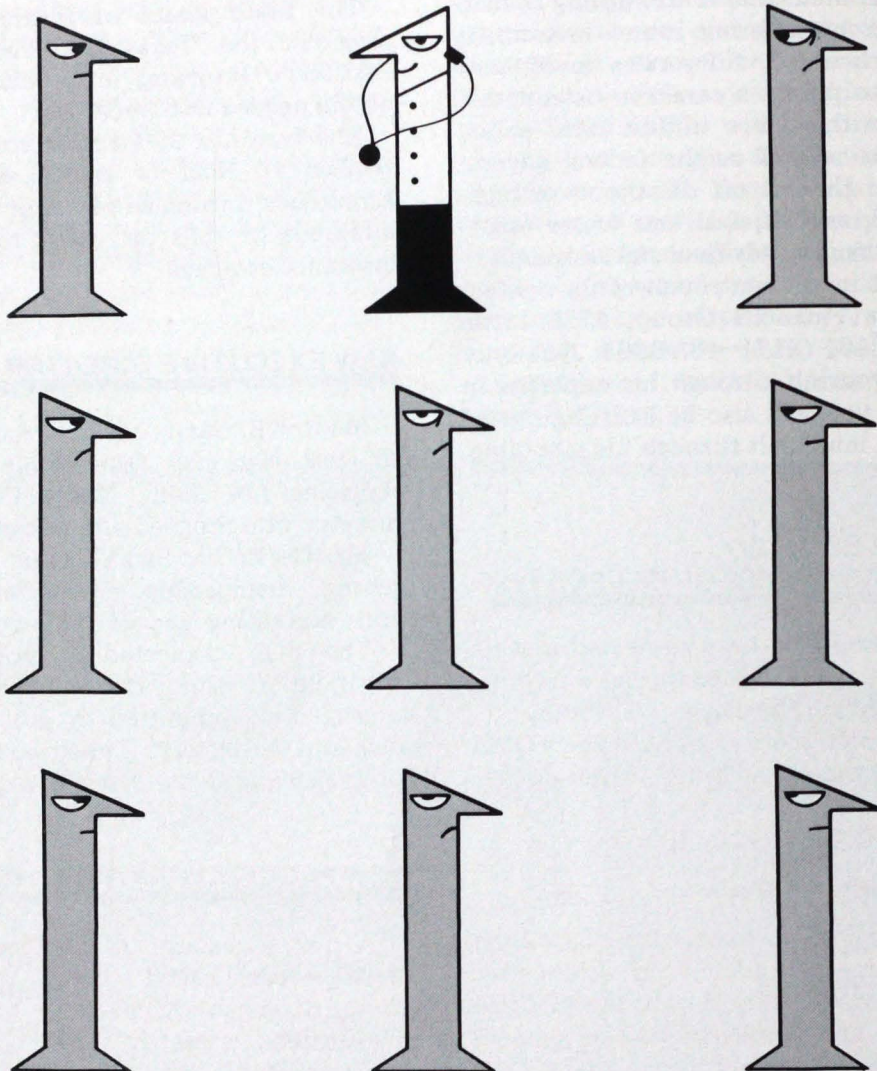
To remove it, a catheter is inserted down the throat to deflate and retrieve it.

The balloon represents an immediate and safe way to lose weight for patients who must do so for medical reasons such as diabetes, uncontrolled high blood pressure or recurrent phlebitis.

A study is in progress to determine if the balloon method actually changes the eating habits of patients on a long-term basis.

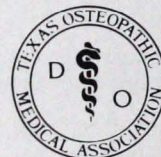


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# Trauma - A Major Texas Health Care Problem

By Frank J. Papa, D.O.

Texas consistently ranks second nationally in number of deaths due to trauma. The mortality associated with trauma has a trimodal distribution, i.e. immediate — death within the first 30 minutes after trauma, early — death within the first four hours and late — death within two weeks. It has been estimated that as many as 20 percent of the immediate and 40 percent of the early deaths are preventable.

These preventable deaths generally involve reversible injuries sustained by respiratory, cardiovascular and/or neurological systems. Subsequently, the physicians' initial focus should be on rapid recognition of respiratory, cardiovascular and/or neurological failure at their earliest and most treatable point. The following is the second of a two part series relating the opportunity which osteopathic physicians have, and the role we can play, in dealing with this major Texas health care problem. This presentation will very briefly outline the initial approach to the individual trauma patient followed by an introduction to mass casualty triage.

I would like to acknowledge co-authorship of part two with Kenneth Phillips, D.O., CPT, MC, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

## PART TWO

### An Introduction to Individual and Mass Casualty Care

*Individual Trauma Care* — The rapid recognition of respiratory, cardiovascular and/or neurological failure requires that the physician be familiar with the clinical signs and symptoms which in combination are the most reliable manifestations of major systems failure. The following text and Primary Trauma Survey Protocol (see Figure 1) summarize reliable clinical indicators of vital organ systems failure.

*Respiratory Failure* can be clinically suggested by a 30 second evaluation of rate, muscle usage, skin changes, breathing pattern and mentation (see Figure 1, Respiratory section). For clarification, abnormal chest wall muscle usage implies shallow or retractive chest wall movement. Abnormal abdominal wall muscle usage implies palpably increased abdominal muscle contraction on expiration and/or paradoxical downward movement of the abdominal wall on inspiration.

*Cardiovascular Failure* can be clinically suggested by a 60 second evaluation of rate, BP, skin changes and

mentation (see Figure 1, Cardiovascular section). Abnormal capillary refill is determined by pressing either the nail bed or forehead until blanched, then releasing. If pink color does not return within two seconds (say "capillary refill" to self) consider this a sign of decreased peripheral (skin) perfusion.

*Neurological Failure* can be clinically suggested by a two minute assessment of 1) cerebral hemisphere function (Glasgow Coma Scale) and 2) key brainstem functions (i.e. selected cranial nerves) (see Figure 1, Neurological section).

*Mass Casualty Triage* — You are called to respond to a mass casualty site as a triage team member. Upon arrival you find a scene of chaos, with bodies lying everywhere. People are screaming and crying. Some are ambulatory. Your primary goal is to sort and separate the injured, identifying the most seriously injured which have a good chance of survival if treated rapidly. An effort is made to save life over limb and function over appearance. As you proceed through the mass of patients, you will spend only 10-15 seconds per patient to determine their triage category and identify them with the appropriate category-color coded tag. Always remember the ABC's with cervical spine control and pause only long enough to direct assistants (if available), to stop major bleeding and maintain a clear airway. Splinting, CPR, or starting IV's is not done during primary triage. The following triage category information is intended to give those individuals, not normally involved in mass triage, some basic guidelines to use in the event they are confronted with such a situation.

*Immediate (Red Tag - Highest Priority)* — Patients with evidence of serious to profound shock, secondary to volume loss or ventilatory dysfunction, who will probably survive with rapid ventilatory support and/or volume replacement. Open fractures of major long bones with significant bleeding. Severe bilateral eye trauma. Small percentage burns, that include the face, with respiratory compromise. Long bone deformities with neurovascular compromise.

*Delayed (Yellow — Urgent but can wait for a short period)* — closed fractures of long bones. Possible internal injuries but with minimal to mild evidence of shock. Burns 20-50 percent of body surface and no ventilatory compromise or burns to the hands, feet, face, or perineum. Large lacerations with mild bleeding. Closed head injuries without focal neurological deficits.

*Minimal (Green — walking wounded)* — Superficial lacerations, contusions, burns less than 20 percent not



including the face, hands, feet, perinium. Closed fractures of digits, minor eye injuries.

*Expectant (Black — Poor chance of survival irregardless of treatment)* — Patients with severe multiple injuries, agonal respirations and profound hypotension. Severe burns to 60 percent or more body surface, large number of casualties and stabilization/transport time more than an hour. Open or closed skull fractures with focal neurological deficits.

Once again, these are only guidelines and all triage is relative. That is, the patient may be classified as Expectant in one scenario and Immediate in another simply because of the number of casualties. Some patients may be incorrectly triaged and die, or utilize valuable time causing others to die, but you must remember that you are trying to do the best for the most.▲

## PRIMARY TRAUMA SURVEY PROTOCOL

### I. RESPIRATORY FAILURE: YES/NO ?

- rate >35 or <10
- abnormal chest wall muscle useage
- abnormal abdominal wall muscle useage
- cyanosis
- two to three word dyspnea
- altered mentation

(The presence of any THREE of the above suggest failure)

#### IF YES:

- High Flow O2
- Intubation?
- Chest Tube?

### II. CARDIOVASCULAR FAILURE: YES/NO ?

- hypotension (MAP <60, sys <80)
- tachycardia
- cool, moist, pale skin (feet-kneecaps)
- abnormal capillary refill
- altered mentation

(Any THREE of the above suggest failure)

#### IF YES:

- CPR?
- Dysrhythmia Treatment?
- CVP
- Fluid Protocol volume vs flow
- Spinal Injury

### III. NEUROLOGICAL FAILURE: YES/NO ?

- Glasgow Score <8
- Glasgow Reassessment with drop of 3 pts
- Focal Cranial Nerve Deficit
- Pupillary Inequality >1mm
- Lateralized Extremity Weakness
- Depressed Skull Fx
- Open Cranial Wound
- Seizure
- Fluctuating Behavior

(Any ONE of the above suggest failure)

#### IF YES:

- Manitol
- Hyperventilation
- Neurosurgeon?

## HEMISPHERE FUNCTION GLASGOW COMA SCALE

-EYE OPENING	
Spontaneous	4
to voice	3
to pain	2
none	1
-VERBAL RESPONSE	
oriented	5
confused	4
inappropriate words	3
incomprehensible words	2
none	1
-MOTOR RESPONSE	
obeys commands	6
localizes pain	5
withdraws (pain)	4
flexion (pain)	3
extension (pain)	2
none	1

## BRAINSTEM FUNCTIONS

- Symetry CN II
- Reactive CN III
- Corneal Reflex CN V, VII
- EOM CN VIII
- CN VI, III

(Glasgow scoring - add single highest response in each of the three categories (eye, verbal, motor) together)



# Dr. L. V. Cradit - A Pioneer with Determination

Dr. L.V. Cradit, a TOMA life member, was born in 1900 in a sod house in Nebraska and the rough life he lived from then on helped to form a strong determination that he was to call upon time after time in later years. At the age of 17, he was working the night shift in a broom yard when he met an osteopathic physician in coming. It was this meeting that kindled his interest in osteopathic medicine. He began attending classes in Kansas City, Missouri in order to obtain the Latin diploma needed for entrance into college and upon achieving it, he attended college for two years in Kansas City. Dr. Cradit then transferred to the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa where he received his D.O. degree in 1916, after which his wife and child next relocated to Chicago where he engaged in additional training in eye, ear, nose and throat. He was forced to serve as an enlisted man during World War I due to the fact that the military would not recognize osteopathic training at that time.

He moved to Amarillo in 1920, becoming the first osteopathic physician in town. It was at this point that his fierce determination paid off. According to Dr. Cradit, Amarillo was a rough town with many railroad men. "It was quite an interesting place to be in," he said. He mostly made house calls because most of the people could not afford to deliver in the hospital. Osteopathic physicians were not allowed to use the one hospital in town but one medical physician helped admit Dr. Cradit's patients if they needed hospitalization. The opposition against D.O.s was there from the beginning.

"M.D.s didn't know much about D.O.s back then except that their hierarchy wouldn't recognize us," said Dr. Cradit. The M.D.s became upset that the patients of an osteopathic physician were being admitted into the hospital and started a petition to exclude D.O.s from practicing at the hospital.



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When other D.O.s began locating in Amarillo, they decided to start their own 12-bed hospital in 1928 which they financed themselves, creating the first chartered osteopathic hospital in Texas.

This hospital kept going until just before World War II when they built a 40-bed, well equipped hospital. Again Dr. Cradit called upon his determination as opposition arose in the creation of this hospital when the M.D.s said that Amarillo already had enough hospitals. However, the mayor and other influential men were in favor of the new hospital. "We had some friends by then," he said.

Even though there was heated opposition between the two classes of physicians, D.O.s and M.D.s pulled together in times of crisis. One such instance was the smallpox epidemic of 1927 at which time all physicians were kept busy vaccinating people.

Dr. Cradit remembers how the Depression slowed everything down and the Dust Bowl era which made it almost impossible for people to pay their bills. Dr. Cradit had to borrow on an insurance policy to pay the rent on his office.

He was very active in District I and in his file maintained at the TOMA State Headquarters is a letter outlining a five-year plan whereby his district planned to employ the services of a public relations man to secure

more favorable publicity for the osteopathic profession. An excerpt taken from that letter which we believe was written in the 1940's is as true today as it was when it was written.

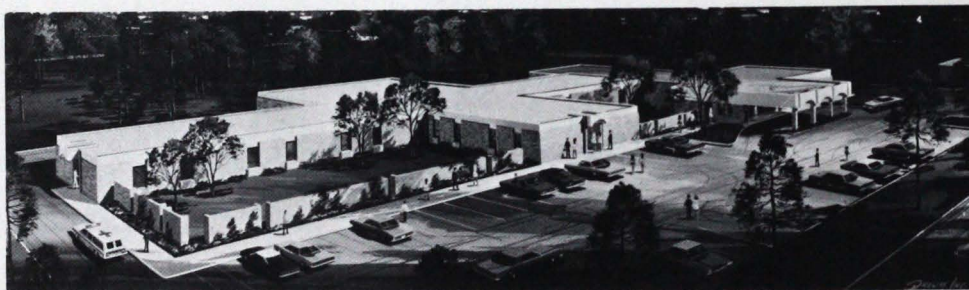
"We will have to make friends of our patients and merit their confidence. We must be willing to carry our part in any worthwhile project for the good of our town. We must maintain our institutions at their highest efficiency and render the best possible service. We will have to stick together and help each other in the undertakings. It is up to each of us to carry the fight. Others have carried the burden for you. Now it is up to YOU."

Dr. Cradit certainly helped carry the burden in the early days of our profession. If not for the determination of pioneers such as Dr. Cradit, the osteopathic profession might very well have died in its infancy.

At age 95, Dr. Cradit is retired and the modern version of the hospital he created is now known as Family Hospital Center. And this is his home now. "I wanted to stay here rather than a nursing home," he said. "The attention here is great."

We salute Dr. Cradit on his foresight and determination which has helped to form the osteopathic profession in this state. ^

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# Dr. Charles O'Toole Receives Top Hand Award

Charles "Chuck" O'Toole, D.O., a certified internal medicine specialist in Granbury, was recently selected as the recipient of the Lake Granbury Area Chamber of Commerce's Top Hand Citizenship award. The 37th annual event took place at the deCordova Bend clubhouse with a gathering of 300 in attendance.

"One of the assets of Hood County is the myriad of newcomers who live in the area and work for the betterment of the community," said chamber president Frank Kimmell in presenting the award to Dr. O'Toole.

"The Top Hand Award for 1986 goes to one such citizen. This person not only professes to be interested in the people of Hood County, but manifests daily his concern for all its citizens. This person is especially dedicated to education and sports."

In looking at Dr. O'Toole's record, it is obvious why he was chosen for this prestigious award. He has volunteered countless hours for youth programs by involvement in the youth soccer program, is a coach, referee, soccer board member, a Boy Scout sponsor and works with the Special Olympics youth. The list goes on and on.

He also sees to it that medical care and medication is provided to the needy and offers free physicals to the indigents and Special Olympic athletes. And, in the words of chamber president Kimmell, "He even makes house calls on bedridden patients."

Co-workers who nominated Dr. O'Toole for the award describe him as a quiet person, the type who works tirelessly behind the scenes for his community and who shies away from publicity.

Treating indigent patients in his internal medicine practice is routine business. "Every doctor here does the same thing I do. We don't advertise it, but we all treat patients who can't pay," said Dr. O'Toole.

"It doesn't matter to me if they are unable to pay

their bill. It would if I was starving - this is how I make my living - but there are plenty of people who can and do pay, and it all balances out," he added.

As Mr. Kimmell noted, his dedication to his profession extends to making house calls. Commenting that it's not the most efficient method of treating patients, "but for those who can't make it in, primarily the home-bound cancer patients, we do make house calls," he said.

A 1975 cum laude graduate of TCOM, Dr. O'Toole was also the recipient of the Upjohn Achievement Award. He interned at Grandview Hospital in Dayton, Ohio from 1975-76, took an internal medicine residency at Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital and then served a stint in the military service from 1979-81.

His memberships include the AOA, a TOMA member since 1975, TOMA District II, and the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

Dr. O'Toole and wife, Ellen, who is very active in auxiliary affairs, and their four-year-old daughter have planted their roots in Granbury and call it home.

Commenting on the pros and cons of being a physician in what is basically a small town, "The good part is you know your patients on a first-name basis and run into them outside the office. The bad part is, this is a small town, and if somebody gets mad at you, everybody hears about it," he laughs.

Our congratulations are extended to Dr. O'Toole for this well-deserved honor.▲

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# Newsbriefs

## **CONNECTICUT PRO IS TIGHTENING THE SCREWS**

Connecticut has become the sixth state to require mandatory advance authorization for non-emergency admissions of Medicare recipients. This new rule initiated by the state PRO requires that a registered nurse employed by the PRO makes the determination as to whether proposed treatment, as well as the status of the patient's condition as judged by the physician, satisfies stipulated guidelines for the diagnosis.

Nationwide, physicians are required to receive preadmission certification for some surgical procedures under federal Medicare rules.

## **NATION'S LARGEST MALPRACTICE CARRIER CEASES WRITING NEW POLICIES**

Faulting underwriting losses during the 1982-84 period and instability of the market creating an ensuing large flow of new business leading to unmanageability, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company has ceased writing new liability policies.

The moratorium went into effect January 1 but will not affect renewals or umbrella coverage for those already insured by St. Paul who, incidentally, is the nation's largest malpractice carrier. Another dispiriting sign of the times.

## **PUBLIC CAN REVIEW THESE DOCTORS' PRICES**

The Florida Hospital Cost Containment Board passed out booklets last year which stated what the average physician charged for 22 common services in each of Florida's eight regions.

In the wake of that idea, the state attorney general's office in Maryland is publishing a booklet showing fees that physicians usually charge for common procedures. Physicians will be listed individually by location and specialty with fees based on Medicare Part B claims filed in 1983. Also to be incorporated into the directory will be customary charges for common procedures by region and facts such as if a physician accepts assignment and is board-certified.

## **HOSPITAL HOLDS HUNG JURY**

A circuit court judge in Indiana, recently faced with the dilemma of no available room for a sequestered jury, solved the problem by taking rooms in a wing of a local hospital. Not only were the hospital rates expensive at \$35 per day, but the location was convenient with a design easy for bailiffs to watch the jurors.

## **VERMONT PHYSICIANS MAY BE SINGING THE BLUES**

Vermont Blues Prime Care HMO is considering changing its policy to require physicians to limit their participation in other competitive plans. The state medical society says that restricting physicians who want to participate in more than one contract medicine plan will confine some patients' choice of providers as well as limit health care for some, with rural areas being hit the hardest.

## **HOPE STEMS FROM DISCOVERY OF IMMUNE TRIGGER**

In work conducted by Dr. Ellis L. Reinherz of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, a protein has been discovered which has been named interleukin 4A or IL-4A. The protein acts as an internal alarm which rallies blood cells to attack harmful intruders.

Researchers say the protein messenger may give physicians new tools in the war against cancer, rheumatoid arthritis, AIDS and other diseases in the near future by boosting immunity or slowing down an overactive immune system.

## **ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ARE TAKING BIG BITES**

Due to increased paperwork, record keeping and reporting generated in response to health care legislation during the past few years, administrative costs in 1983 accounted for 18.3 percent of \$147 billion spent on hospital services, according to a study in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Personnel performing such tasks as billing, accounting and marketing rose 177 percent between 1970 and 1982, which is three times faster than the increase in healthcare personnel during the same period.



# Newsbriefs

## SEACOM HOLDS GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES FOR NEW CAMPUS BUILDING

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new Student Activities Building was held on the campus of the Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine (SECOM) on March 2, announced Morton Terry, D.O., president of the North Miami Beach medical school. Four college-owned houses on the south perimeter of the campus were razed or moved to provide space for the four-level structure costing \$4.5 million. The ultra-modern facility will contain three large classrooms that easily convert to a 500 seat auditorium, greatly expanded library, cafeteria, two large student lounges, gymnasium, racquet ball court, showers and lockers. The building will also house a large OP&P lab, 15 small study rooms adjacent to the library, an audiovisual center and computer facility. "Education consists of more than just classroom work," said Dr. Terry, "We are now addressing the other side of a student's life on campus." Construction is expected to be completed in early 1987.

## NEW SLANT ON THE MALPRACTICE CRISIS

A professor at Princeton University has come up with an idea which he believes would keep monetary awards at a reasonable limit yet not infringe upon the rights of injured parties. His proposal is that instead of jurors involved in malpractice cases setting the amount of awards, which so frequently run to million dollar judgments, a panel of experts should determine the amount of awards. Furthermore, the jurors should only determine if negligence did, in fact, occur. Another interesting concept in the myriad of ways to solve this crisis.

## GOOD NEWS FOR FLORIDA D.O.s

Special legislation was passed during the last session giving osteopathic physicians in Jacksonville, Florida the right to apply for Public Health positions. The city charter had previously restricted these particular positions to medical doctors.

## ANOTHER DOGGONE HMO

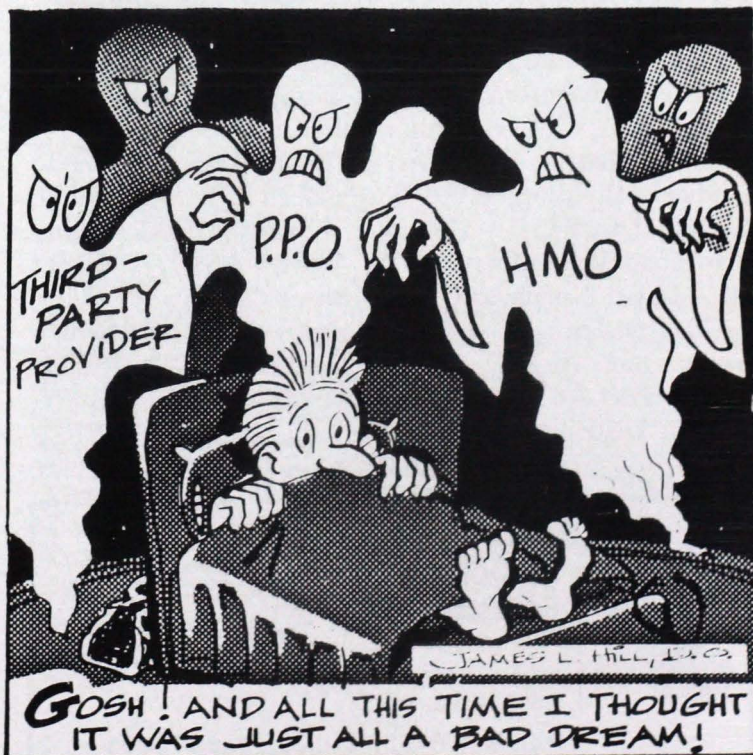
A health maintenance organization (HMO) has begun operation in Massachusetts which can be termed quite literally "for the birds." The HMO, introduced by a veterinarian, caters exclusively to animals and is believed to be the nation's first veterinary HMO.

## KANSAS SCORES MAJOR VICTORY

The Kansas Association of Osteopathic Medicine (KAOM) took to the battlegrounds during interim committee hearings thus producing a change in the policies of The Medical Protective Company. This company would formerly only insure osteopathic physicians if in practice with M.D.s. Reacting to KAOM's strong pressure to the Legislature, the company announced during the hearings that applications from osteopathic physicians in Kansas would be accepted.

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# Update from the Texas ACGP

*By Douglas R. Sharp, D.O.*  
Editor of the Texas State Society

Break out the party hats! Light the candles on the cake! It's a birthday party! That's right, we will be 33 years old, 33 grand years. I'm not talking about my birthday, I am referring to the Texas State Society of the American College of General Practitioners (ACGP). The founding of the Texas ACGP was May 2, 1953, at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio. The officers elected at that time were R.O. Brennan, D.O., of Houston - president; L. N. McAnally, D.O., of Fort Worth - vice president; Joe Love, D.O., of Austin - secretary/treasurer; D. D. Beyer, D.O., of Fort Worth - trustee; W. N. Hesse, D.O., of Dallas - trustee and R. J. Brune, D.O., of Corpus Christi - trustee. Dr. Joe Love is the only surviving member of the 1953 founding fathers.

Under the direction of M. Lee Shriner, D.O., of Bowie, the Texas ACGP birthday party will be celebrated sometime during the month of May, 1986, and will be located at AOA approved hospitals. If you have any questions or require further information, please contact M. Lee Shriner, D.O., 1001 Rock Street, Bowie, 76230.

The Texas State Society of the ACGP has always been a leader in the field of new ideas, progressive and futuristic thinking. Under the leadership of President Joseph Montgomery-Davis, D.O., this tradition continues. Each TOMA District will have an "at large liaison representative" of the Texas State Society of the ACGP. The representatives by districts are as follows: District I - Steven J. Davis, D.O., Coronado Medical Building, 100 West 30th Street, Pampa, 79065; District II - Gerald P. Flanagan, D.O., Camp Bowie at Montgomery, Fort Worth, 76107; District III - David Norris, D.O., 626 South Broadway, Tyler, 75701; District IV - Wiley Rountree, D.O., 19 North Irving, San Angelo, 76903; District V - T. Robert Sharp, D.O., 4224 Gus Thomasson Road, Mesquite, 75150; District VI - John Mohnney, D.O., 2900 Yorktown, Houston, 77056; District VII - Robert L. Peters,

Jr., D.O., 405 Old West Drive, Round Rock, 78681; District VIII - David Bruce, D.O., P.O. Box 10489, Corpus Christi, 78410; District IX - Royce Keilera, D.O., 440 E. Guadalupe Street, La Grange, 78945; District X - Robert G. Maul, D.O., 4426 88th Street, Lubbock, 79424; District XI - Hector Lopez, D.O., 4421 Edgar Park, El Paso, 79904; District XII - Harvey Randolph, Jr., D.O., P.O. Box 549, Groves, 77619; District XIII - John E. Galewaler, D.O., P.O. Box 100, Whitesboro, 76273; District XIV - Joseph Montgomery-Davis, D.O., 525 South Tenth Street, Raymondville, 78580; District XV - R. Greg Maul, D.O., 803 Washington Drive, Arlington, 76011; District XVI - Ted C. Alexander, Jr., D.O., 2710A Iowa Park Road, Wichita Falls, 76305.

We would like comments or suggestions at the grassroots level to be filtered through the appropriate district representative. The representative will, in turn, notify the appropriate ACGP committee with any problems or concerns.

The undergraduate ACGP Zeta Chapter at TCOM has just recently elected their new officers, but before I list those officers, the Texas State Society would like to take our hats off to S/D Alan Brewer, the immediate past president of the Zeta Chapter and his officers. Under the leadership of S/D Brewer, Zeta Chapter of the ACGP has become one of the most top-notch and strongest undergraduate chapters in the United States. Membership is at an all-time record high. Community projects such as Boy Scout physicals were instituted. Noon time and after school programs were updated with new ideas concerning students as to general practice and the practice of medicine and



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related subjects were discussed by speakers from all walks of life, professional and non-professional. On behalf of the Texas State Society of ACGP we salute you and congratulate you and your officers for a job well done.

The 1986 Zeta Chapter Executive Board is as follows: President - David J. Smith, Sophomore, 4520 El Campo, Fort Worth, 76107, 817-732-5966; Vice President - David Richards, Sophomore, 4216 Inman Court, Fort Worth, 76109; Secretary - David E. Garza, Freshman, 1718 Virginia Place, Fort Worth, 76107, 817-737-2131; Treasurer - John McKenzie, Freshman, 3616 Berke Place, Apartment B, Fort Worth, 76107, 817-731-4434.

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more, 2113 Alder Trail, Grand Prairie, 75052; Robbie Cooksey, Freshman, 3317 West 5th Street, Fort Worth, 76107, 817-336-7786; Don Allred, Freshman, 132 Coventry, Fort Worth, 76107, 817-877-0193.

The Texas State Society of ACGP shares its concerns with Tex Roberts, Executive Director of TOMA and the rest of the TOMA membership, concerning the recent decision of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in which they ruled eight to five against the D.O.s. A contribution to the Legal Defense Fund has been made by our state organization and we strongly recommend each organization to support TOMA's legal battle in going to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The upcoming ACGP annual program during the first weekend in August will be held August 1-3, 1986, in Arlington so please mark your calendars, bring the kids and have a great time while getting excellent AOA approved IA credits. Further information concerning the program will be coming out shortly.▲

## Massachusetts Nightmare is Growing Worse

In the wake of the proposed new Massachusetts law tying licensure to Medicare assignment which has been temporarily postponed and will be undergoing hearings due to massive protests, the situation in the state has gone from bad to worse. The state insurance commissioner has ordered high-risk medical specialists to pay retroactive insurance increases dating back two years, as of April 30.

According to sources at the Massachusetts chapter of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, about 70 percent of the obstetricians plan to immediately stop taking new obstetric patients and about one-fourth of the orthopedic surgeons either have or plan to quit their surgery practices, according to the state's orthopedic society.

The JUA, insurer of most of the state's physicians, has approved retroactive increases in liability rates for the years 1983 through 1985. This stems from a three-year regulatory fight between physicians, the JUA and the state's insurance commissioner. In 1983, the JUA wanted huge rate increases which the commissioner rejected, instead only allowing a small increase. A court battle then began which was in essence a fight pertaining to the role of the state in regulating JUA increases. During this time, the rates were frozen at 1983 levels. Last year, the JUA won the court battle and has decided that the 1983 and 1984 rates should have been 50 and 60 percent higher, respectively. The 1985 rates are still to be announced.

Blue Shield covers about 60 percent of the state's population and essentially sets the fees and denies participating physicians from balance billing, which is now a state law. Doctors are protesting that with Blue Shield capping fees and the state paying only about 20 percent of charges for Medicaid and worker's compensation, their incomes cannot possibly increase enough to pay the retroactive premiums due by April 30.

In reaction to the JUA's increases, Blue Shield stated it would increase reimbursement to doctors in the riskiest specialties of surgery, obstetrics and anesthesia. In addition, Blue Shield has volunteered to loan physicians the money for their liability payments, however this plan does not sound too feasible as bor-

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rowing money from Blue Shield would decrease future medical payments by a certain percentage in order to recover the principal and interest.

The state, upon learning that new patients were not being accepted by many obstetricians, said it would increase payments, also offering a special bonus plan for those who would agree to take on new Medicaid obstetrical patients.

With income being capped, retroactive liability pre-

miums, a Legislature that cannot seem to pass tort reform and the battle in progress tying licensure to assignment, Massachusetts physicians are currently facing a situation with the odds seemingly stacked against them.

The Massachusetts Medical Society said that at least two dozen physicians have already left the state due to the liability insurance crisis.▲

## Texas is Possible Location for Narcotics Intelligence Center

The President's Commission on Organized Crime, in a recent report, has called for a new narcotics intelligence center which would collect, analyze and distribute drug-related information from all federal agencies in the field, the military included. The report said creation of this facility should be "pursued aggressively and expeditiously."

According to the commission, the information should come "from the broadest base possible," to include data from cooperative foreign countries. This would cover production all the way through consumption and intelligence regarding methods of transport and statistical information such as drug overdose cases admitted to emergency rooms, deaths due to drugs, arrests, seizures, convictions and

sentences which would allow for "a complete picture of drug distribution from one end of the chain to the other."

The report went on to read that Fort Bliss in El Paso, which harbors an Army intelligence center "and similar locations should be considered as possible sites for the center." Fort Bliss was the only location mentioned by name. El Paso also is the location of the Justice Department's El Paso Intelligence Center, (EPIC), which

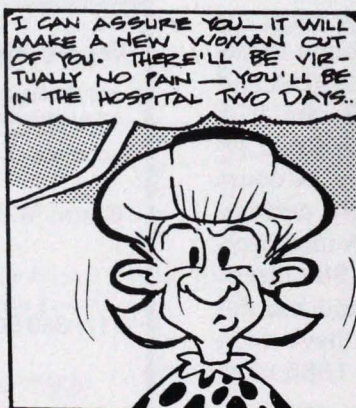
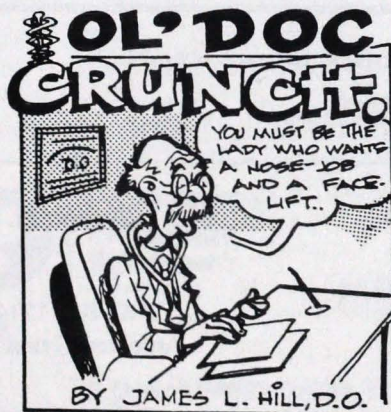
specializes in strategic intelligence regarding activities along the Mexican border. The new center would meld operations currently performed by EPIC and the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System of six task forces headed

by Vice President George Bush.

The Reagan administration's National Drug Enforcement Policy Board, headed by Attorney General Edwin Meese, is presently working on "precisely the sort of comprehensive facility advocated here."

Staff members say that Congressional committees with drug authority approve such a center, however, they question whether the necessary money can be budgeted due to policies on fiscal restraint as well as the Gramm-Rudman law.

A staff member of the Senate Appropriations Committee commented, "Even if it's just going to cost \$10 million, I'd be surprised if the administration's going to request it — but I'd be pleasantly surprised."





# ATOMA News

By Nancy Hawa  
*District II*

April means spring and a "rest" of sorts for District II members who are recovering from and enjoying memories of the 1986 Wintercrest Ball. This reporter believes the party was very successful judging by the comments she heard at the party. The gaming tables provided by Ken and Sylvia Cohen's "Las Vegas in Your Home" were full all evening. The music, provided by the Kurt Wilson Quartet and the TCU Jazz Ensemble, was terrific and the Ridglea Country Club chef outdid himself on the food.

There were also a number of guests in the crowd who were enjoying themselves along with their District II hosts.

Raffle gifts were interspersed with auction items to make sure everyone stayed for the bidding. The bidding was quite spirited and proved to be as much fun as the gambling. It seemed everyone was participating in the auction and many even "pooled" their vouchers to bid on the items.

What a great evening! Thank you to everyone who worked so hard to put that party together and a big thank you to everyone who attended!

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Other District II news includes these items:

These new officers were proposed by the ATOMA District II nominating committee for consideration: President, Barbara Beyer; President-Elect, Marilyn Richards; Vice-President, Myra Schussler; Treasurer, Chris Brenner; Recording Secretary, Chris Schellin and Corresponding Secretary, Rita Baker.

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Larry Burrows, D.O., a Fort Worth general practitioner, has been named an Outstanding Alumni of North Texas State University. A banquet to honor Dr. Burrows and several other outstanding alumni will be held April 11, 1986. Congratulations, Larry.

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A big thank you to Park Plaza Southwest, a medical supply company who generously donated \$500 to the Wintercrest Charity Ball. We appreciate our Gold Sponsors! Thank you again!

By Linda Raborn, President  
Dallas Memorial Hospital Guild  
*District V*

The Dallas Memorial Hospital Guild held its annual Chili Cook-off on Saturday, February 22. Congratulations to the winners for their chili entries.

1st Place winners: Westley Raborn, D.O. and Stevon Kebabjian, D.O.

2nd Place winners: Jim Caddell, D.O. and Brad Eames, D.O.

3rd Place winners: Rudy Edwards, D.O. and John Wilson, D.O.

A special thanks to our judges: Abel Gonzales, Owner of A J Gonzales Restaurant in Dallas; Jaime Rechy, Manager of Veracruz Restaurant in Lancaster and Jim Jackson, Administrator, Dallas Memorial Hospital.

Congratulations to our raffle winners.

Our raffle was a big success due to the generous donations from Mexicana Airlines, Southwest Airlines, George Miller, D.O., The Anatole, Westin, Wyndham, Registry, DFW Hilton, Melrose and Colony Park hotels and Six Flags Over Texas.

## TOMA President Reports

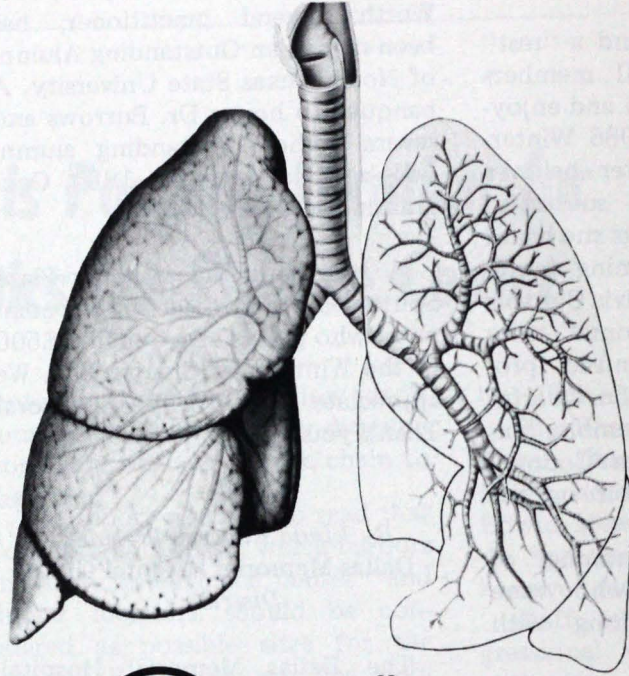
The weeks are becoming more hectic as the close of my presidential year approaches. Since my last report to you, there have been continuing developments with the Professional Mutual Insurance situation that Mr. Roberts and myself have had to work with. We also have made decisions, along with board members, about our involvement with the Texas Medical Foundation and our continuing in the PRO role. We feel that physician leadership and determinations are still essential and that we should be involved. We are still having discussions with the Texas Department of Human Services, along with the TMA, about the fraud and abuse regulations they have published and about their implementation. We have been in conversation with the Texas Department of Human Services about DRG's and they apparently are going to go with the DRG's for hospital payments for medicaid starting with some implementation about June or the 1st of July. More will be forthcoming on this issue.

I have continued to visit the districts and am looking forward to being in District XIV, VII, IX, VIII and XII. I was in District XV this week.

We had our spring board meeting the week of March 15, 1986, with an excellent turnout and very fine participation by the entire board. It is evident that there is beginning to be excitement and more creative thinking evidenced by your board representatives and you should be proud of them and continue to support them and give them your ideas for the betterment of the profession. I also represented you at the QUEST/TOMA workshop at the state office March 15. Until the next time, if you have any problems please communicate them to your board representatives, myself or Mr. Roberts. A



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

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

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

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

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

Mild cases of pseudomembranous colitis usually respond

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

**Precautions:** **General Precautions**—If an allergic reaction to Cecilor (cefactor, Lilly) occurs, the drug should be discontinued, and, if necessary, the patient should be treated with appropriate agents, e.g., pressor amines, antihistamines, or corticosteroids. Prolonged use of Cecilor may result in the overgrowth of nonsusceptible organisms. Careful observation of the patient is essential. If superinfection occurs during therapy, appropriate measures should be taken.

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

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

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

**Usage in Pregnancy**—Pregnancy Category B—Reproduction

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

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

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

**Adverse Reactions:** Adverse effects considered related to therapy with Cecilor are uncommon and are listed below.

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

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

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

Antihistamines and corticosteroids appear to enhance resolution of the syndrome.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Note:** Cecilor (cefactor, Lilly) is contraindicated in patients with known allergy to the cephalosporins and should be given cautiously to penicillin-allergic patients.

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

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# McNeil Consumer Products Company Withdraws all Capsule Forms

We have recently been informed of McNeil's plans in regard to the recent Tylenol-related deaths. The following is a statement from the company.

"McNeil Consumer Products Company has voluntarily initiated a nationwide withdrawal of all capsule forms of its products. In addition to regular strength and extra-strength Tylenol (R) capsules, this withdrawal includes Cotylenol (R) capsules, maximum strength Tylenol (R) sinus medication capsules and extra strength Sine-Aid (R) capsules. Dimensyn (R) menstrual relief capsules are also being withdrawn. Consumers are being urged to return all Tylenol capsules to: Tylenol Capsule Exchange, P.O. Box 2000, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55348. Caplets and tablets are being offered to all Tylenol users in exchange for their capsules.

In addition, McNeil has made the difficult decision to discontinue

producing all capsule forms of its over-the-counter medications. While we regret the necessity for this decision, we feel it is in the best interest of the public and the medical community, because we cannot provide sufficient assurance of capsules' safety.

Only the capsule forms of Tylenol are being withdrawn; the caplet and tablet forms are still available and can be recommended with confidence. There is no evidence that any other products of McNeil Consumer Products Company or McNeil Pharmaceutical have been tampered with in any way. While no professional samples of extra-strength Tylenol capsules have been implicated, you should dispose of any such samples currently in your possession. We would be happy to replace them with extra-strength caplet samples if you would simply call the number

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Extra-strength Tylenol 500 mg. caplets are an excellent alternative to capsules. Caplets are specially shaped and coated for ease of swallowing, and research has shown caplets to be the preferred form. We hope you will use caplets as you would have extra-strength Tylenol capsules.

McNeil Consumer Products Company appreciates the continued support we have received from the healthcare profession during this trying period. Our company is proud of its ethical heritage, and we will do everything we can to continue to justify your confidence. If you or any of your patients have any questions, please call us at 1-800-237-9800."

Signed by Thomas N. Gates, M.D., Medical Director, McNeil Consumer Products Company, Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania 19034.▲

## Liability Concerns Prompt Searle to Pull IUDs from U.S. Market

G.D. Searle and Company of Illinois, the last major makers of intrauterine devices (IUDs) in the United States, has taken its two IUDs, the CU-7, the most commonly prescribed, and the TATUM-7, off the United States market due to problems in sustaining liability insurance as well as the ever-rising costs of litigation. These devices have been on the market for 12 years. The company is also contemplating selling its non-U.S. IUD business.

Although clinical research has shown the IUD to be a safe and effective alternative form of birth

control, the reasons for removal from the market "are economic", according to the company's vice president for communications, who added that "...of the estimated \$11 million in 1985 sales, we spent \$1 million to defend ourselves in one trial alone."

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists issued a statement saying it "regretted" the legal climate in this country which has prompted such a move.

Searle stated it will take any returned inventory, however, if no problems are being experienced by IUD users, does not see the need

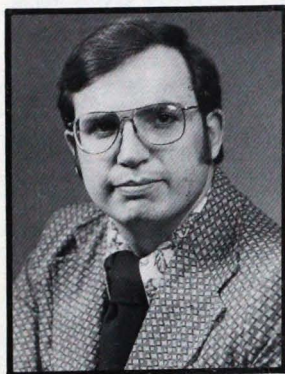
for earlier removal in women currently using the devices.

The company has been selling approximately 400,000 IUDs per year and removal from the market will have a direct impact on women who for one reason or another cannot tolerate the pill and must now search for new methods of contraception.

If the liability crisis effecting everyone does not ease up soon, the litigious nature of our society may very well force product after product, clinically deemed as safe, off the marketplace.▲



## Dr. Garmon is Elected to Tuberculosis Advisory Committee



Robert G. Garmon, D.O., of Fort Worth, has been appointed to serve on the Tuberculosis Advisory Committee of the Texas Board of Health for a three year term to expire on December 1, 1988.

The Tuberculosis Advisory Com-

mittee, working through the Texas Department of Health, assists the Board in developing plans and policies for the control of tuberculosis. Dr. Garmon will be representing the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association and is the only osteopathic physician on the advisory committee.

A graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1972, Dr. Garmon interned at Normandy Osteopathic Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri from 1972-73. He took an internal medicine residency at Phoenix General Hospital and Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center from 1973-75 and a pulmonary fellowship at Methodist Hospital in

Dallas and the University of Washington, Seattle, from 1975-77.

Dr. Garmon is a member of the American Osteopathic Association, TOMA and TOMA District II. He was accepted as a fellow into the American College of Chest Physicians in 1984 and is certified in internal medicine. He currently maintains an office for the practice of internal medicine and medical diseases of the chest at 999 Montgomery in Fort Worth and is on the faculty in the department of medicine at TCOM.

We offer our congratulations to Dr. Garmon on this appointment and our gratitude for his willingness to serve.▲

## New System Makes for Easier Organ Donations

During the 1985 session, the Legislature ruled that the driver's license program should enroll all participants in a statewide organ donor registry. Previously, Texas drivers could sign the back of their driver's licenses to indicate that in the event of accidental death, they wished to be organ donors. The Department of Public Safety has begun a new system whereby persons applying for new or renewed licenses are now asked their intentions on this issue.

Those who wish to be donors receive a donor form from The Living Bank in Houston along with an informational brochure and a mailing envelope. The Living Bank then sends a donor card and a driver's license sticker to those who send in their forms. The sticker is

placed on the back of the driver's license.

The donor card provides necessary information such as the name, address and telephone number of the donor and the next of kin, along with The Living Bank's 24 hour emergency number. According to Allison Treybig, public relations coordinator for The Living Bank, "The donor card just gives us a little bit more to work with." This helps when a call comes from a family member unsure of the wishes of their relatives. The original donor card is on file so the situation is simplified.

Even though a signed driver's license or donor card may be on file in cases of accidental death, the family still has the final say and their approval must be given

for organ donation. It is suggested that persons wishing to donate should notify their families and anyone else who might need to know of their intentions.

Living Bank Executive Director Bill Brewster said that 5,333 Texas drivers joined the donor registry in 1985 through the new system implemented by the Department of Public Safety and speculates that the number will be much higher in 1986.

Living Bank forms are available at Department of Public Safety driver's license offices who will issue them upon request. Forms are also available from The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, 77265.▲



## CHAMPUS News Update

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) has published a complete, updated list of all of its claims processors in the United States and overseas. The list includes mailing addresses and toll-free telephone lines available to service families and to providers of care. Questions about your CHAMPUS claims

should be sent or called in to the processor in the state where the care was received.

Since the list is so lengthy, we are printing the address of the claims processor for service which was provided in Texas only. If any TOMA member currently in the uniformed services would like the complete listing, please notify the

TOMA State Headquarters and a copy will be forwarded immediately.

For care rendered in Texas, CHAMPUS claims should be sent or called in to Wisconsin Physicians Service, P.O. Box 8932, Madison, Wisconsin, 53708. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-356-5954, 7 a.m. — 4 p.m., central time.

## Research Group may be Killed by House Panel

Since literally thousands of bills come through the Texas Legislature each session, it is impossible for one member to read all of them. This task falls to the House Study Group, which was created after the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal, which came about due to legislation that passed through the Legislature with very little examination.

During sessions, this study group puts out background, analysis and pro-con arguments on bills on the House calendar on a daily basis and is relied upon by the House, press and almost half of the Senate. In between sessions, the group studies major issues which are forthcoming.

This important group, which is overseen by a steering committee,

has managed to keep itself intact despite several tries to disband it and now has its own office space.

To support this group, 133 of the 150 House members paid \$250 per month from their office allowance during the last session.

Recently, the House Administration Committee said it plans to abolish this independent research group in the name of cost-savings.

Chairman of the study group's steering committee, Representative Ernestine Glossbrenner, said she hoped the fiscal crisis wasn't an excuse to take over control of the group. The steering committee has fought advances by the House leadership to take over the group because "we consider the group's

independence the source of its strength and credibility with the membership."

An interim study committee is to be appointed to study the issue of a new committee not dependent of the Senate and House leadership and which will be less costly.

Some members of the study group believe this is a move to kill the Legislature's only research group which would mean lawmakers would be dependent on lobbyists as their information sources.

However, Gib Lewis, Speaker of the House, says this is not the case. "In some form or fashion we will have a study group. I think it's too valuable a tool for us."

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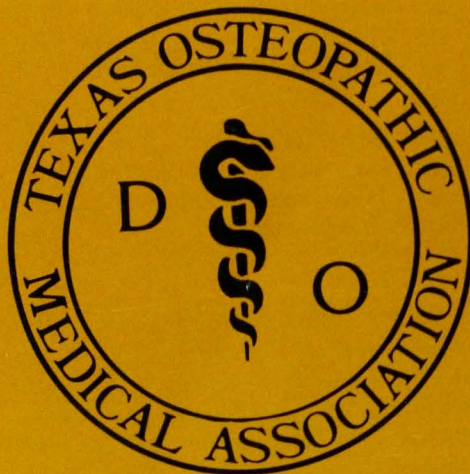


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