

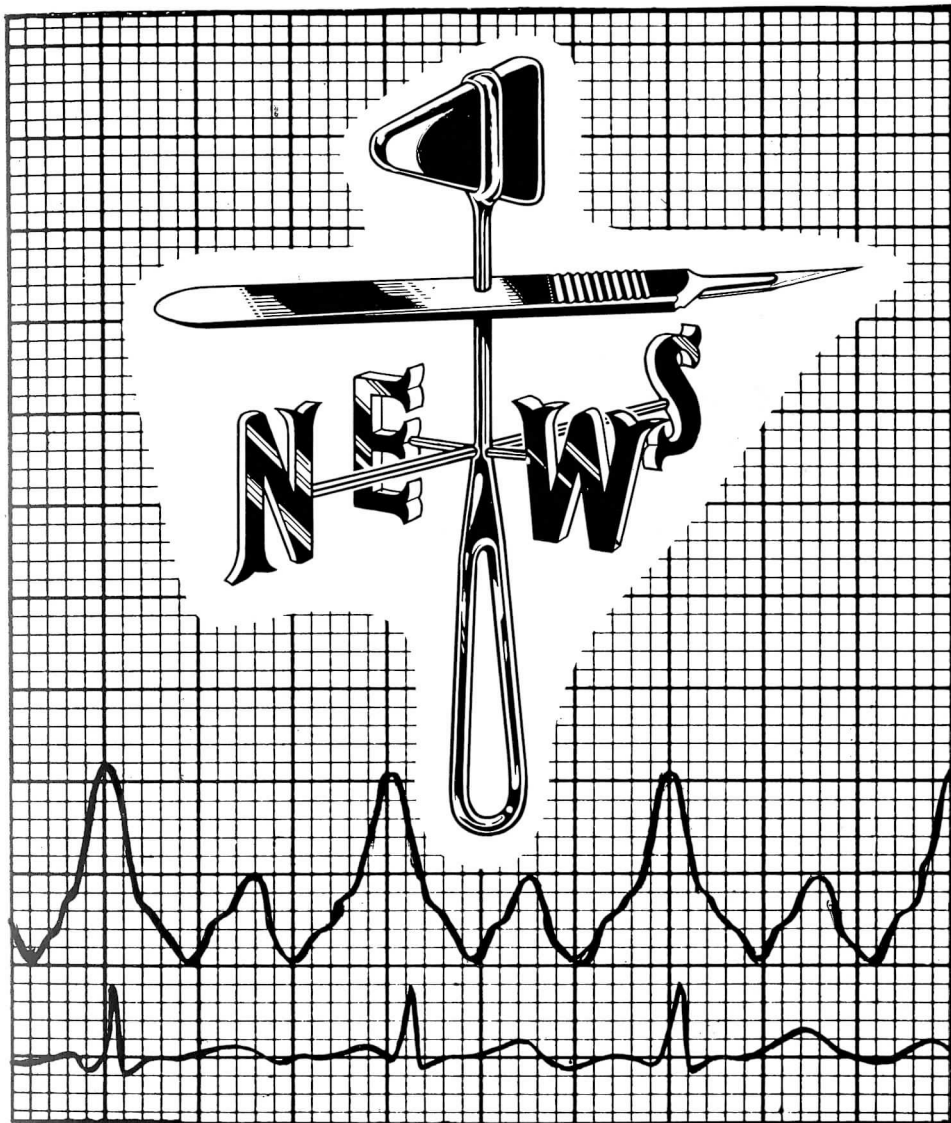
BULLETIN

of the
**MAHONING COUNTY
MEDICAL SOCIETY**

Volume XXXIV

Number Nine

SEPTEMBER, 1964



easy does it!



tear, moisten, compare —that's all!

400839

SEPTEMBER MEETING

Tuesday, September 22, 1964

MURAL ROOM

SPEAKER

Dr. Samuel Sanes

TOPIC

"Naming the Nameless"

Dr. Sanes is a Consultant Pathologist at Brook Memorial Hospital, DeGraff Hospital, E. J. Myer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo V. A. Hospital, and Millard Fillmore Hospital. He is Assistant Professor of Pathology and Professor of Legal Medicine at Buffalo University.

5:45 p.m.—Cocktail Hour

6:30 p.m.—Dinner—\$3.50

7:30 p.m.—Meeting

Make a dinner reservation by sending your check to
The Mahoning County Medical Society

OCTOBER MEETING

Tuesday, October 20, 1964

MURAL ROOM

POSTGRADUATE DAY

Wednesday, October 28, 1964

PICK-OHIO HOTEL

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From the Desk of the President

"Do we really have to have a public relations program," a local physician asked me recently. I explained that doctors have had public relations since Hippocrates. The only question is whether it is positive or negative.

The AMA studied the public relations problem in a two-day institute several weeks ago. As a County Medical Society, we measured up fairly well. Our Grievance Committee, Speaker's Bureau, Radio and Television—all appear to be above average. However, it seems to me that we could improve in two major areas. The first is our Emergency Call system (or lack of one). Is the public really assured of getting a doctor within ten or fifteen minutes in the event of an emergency?

The second area is the guarantee of medical care for *all*, regardless of ability to pay. Does the public understand what this means, and do all of our physicians follow through when confronted with this problem?

What the medical society does in public relations is important, but what you and I do as individual practitioners is far more vital. Our public relations is negative if we consistently keep our patients waiting, or if we are curt over the telephone. Conversely, the cheerful physician, available for house calls, taking a little extra time with his patients, has a positive public relations program. Make no mistake about it—we all have a PR image, and we are judged, individually and as a group, every day. How is your image, Doctor? Have you looked in the mirror recently?

—Jack Schreiber, M.D.
President

BULLETIN of the Mahoning County Medical Society

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The opinions and conclusions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Editorial staff or the official views of the Mahoning County Medical Society.

Volume XXXIV**September, 1964****Number 9**

Published for and by the Members of the Mahoning County Medical Society

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Oct. 4

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Oct. 13

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J. H. Smith

Oct. 15

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Get Your Annual Check-up

Is it time to renew your driver's license?

PAUL HARVEY IS PG BANQUET SPEAKER



In securing Paul Harvey, ABC News Commentator, as banquet speaker for the Sixth District Postgraduate Day, Oct. 28th, the Mahoning County Medical Society may have come up with the finest speaker ever to address the long series of Postgraduate events.

Mr. Harvey is much in demand as a speaker, and sandwiches a number of speaking engagements each year between his daily network broadcasts and writing three syndicated newspaper columns each week. Looking ahead to being host for the 1964 Postgraduate Assembly, the medical society signed up Paul Harvey a year ago.

For two years in a row, the news analyst was voted top commentator of the year in a poll taken by New York's Radio-Television Daily of over 600 critics across the country.

The recipient of six honorary doctorate degrees from as many universities, Paul Harvey also has received numerous citations for militant Americanism from the American Legion and other organizations. He has been awarded four gold medals from the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation and has been elected to the Hall of Fame in his native state of Oklahoma.

Mr. Harvey's widely syndicated newspaper column has been lauded by editors. Thirty-one Harvey articles have been read into the Congressional Record. He is the author of three books.

He is married to the former Lynne Cooper of St. Louis, and they have one son, Paul, Jr. His wife, a Phi Beta Kappa, has served as his business manager, advisor and editor on much of his work.

The Harveys now reside in River Forest, Ill., a Chicago suburb, and Mr. Harvey has consistently declined offers to move to New York or Washington because he feels he can keep closer to the people by continuing to reside in the grass roots section of the nation. Mr. Harvey owns and flies his own plane, and as far back as 1952 he traveled 250,000 miles in five months, more than twice the distance the average airline pilot flies.

Postgraduate Day will offer a rare opportunity for physicians and their wives to meet and hear this outstanding news analyst. It is hoped that all members will make plans to attend the banquet at the Pick-Ohio Hotel. Watch the Bulletin for further Postgraduate Day announcements.

OHIO 65 A REALITY

Mahoning County physicians will be especially interested in the Ohio 65 Plan (see ad in Bulletin) to provide health insurance for those over 65. It was the Mahoning County Medical Society that brought the plan before the Ohio State Medical Association by way of a resolution in 1963. No action was taken on the resolution due to the fact that the Ohio State Legislature had already passed a bill providing for the legislation just weeks prior to the reading of the medical society resolution.

The recommendation made by the Mahoning County Medical Society was based on a study of Conn 65, the plan adopted by the state of Connecticut.

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Please send me 25 Facts Folders for distribution to my patients who inquire about Ohio 65 health insurance.

**Ohio 65 Health Insurance Assn., Dept. MC
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Ohio 65 is a new approach to health insurance for Ohio's 952,000 residents age 65 or over.

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This law enables the nation's leading insurance companies to pool their resources for the purpose of offering broad hospital-medical-surgical insurance coverage at reasonable cost to qualified Ohio residents.

There is no physical examination required. No health questionnaire. No upper age limit. No cancellation due to long or repeated illness. Spouses may be covered regardless of age.

Sons and daughters with parents 65 or over may enroll them in Ohio 65 without their signatures.

Your patients will have a choice of three

plans. One is for Basic Hospital and Surgical Expenses. Another helps protect against Major Medical Expenses. A third offers more comprehensive coverage for both Basic and Major Medical Expenses.

October 1-31 is Ohio 65 Enrollment Month. Your cooperation is vital to the success of this free enterprise effort. Will you help spread the word among your patients? All it takes is your name and address in the coupon above. And a postage stamp on an envelope addressed to:



**HEALTH INSURANCE
ASSOCIATION**

6 East Long Street Columbus, Ohio 43216

CLIP AND SAVE**THE MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY**

The information in the following article is especially for doctors' nurses, medical assistants and office personnel. Each Medical Society member is requested to clip the page and take it to his office.

What is the Medical Society?

The Mahoning County Medical Society is an association of physicians in Mahoning County, organized in 1872, for the purpose of promoting the science and art of medicine and the betterment of public health. Your doctor is a member, along with 318 other actively practicing physicians (M.D.s) in Mahoning County.

Through the Mahoning County Medical Society, he is also a member of the Ohio State Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

When does it meet?

The Mahoning County Medical Society meets once a month during the year, except in the summer. Meetings are usually on the third Tuesday. Mimeographed notices of each meeting are sent to your office. Watch for this notice each month and be sure that it comes to your doctor's attention. Help him by putting the date of the meeting on his calendar. Remind him to send in his reservation when he is planning to attend the meeting.

Where is it located?

You may contact the Medical Society by phone by calling RI 6-8431. When your doctor wishes to correspond with the office, mail the letter to:

Mahoning County Medical Society
1005 Belmont Avenue
Youngstown 4, Ohio

The office is in the Bel-Park Building, opposite St. Elizabeth Hospital, on the second floor, Room 245. The office staff includes: Mr. Howard Rempes, Executive Secretary of the Medical Society, and Mrs. Ella Tidd, Secretary. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Who are the officers?

President: Dr. Jack Schreiber
Immediate Past President: Dr. Asher Randell
President-elect: Dr. John J. McDonough
Secretary: Dr. Raymond J. Scheetz
Treasurer: Dr. G. W. Cook

In addition, there are four delegates and four alternate delegates to the Ohio State Medical Association, and eight members of council, the governing body of the medical society.

What are its functions?

During the year, the Mahoning County Medical Society office may contact you by phone or letter concerning:

Your doctor's Blue Cross - Blue Shield Plan (open date July 1).

Your own Medical Assistant's Blue Cross - Blue Shield Plan (open date Aug. 1).

Your doctor's participation in Diabetes Week, sponsored by the Mahoning County Medical Society in November.

Your doctor's participation on the radio program, "Diagnosis."

Your doctor's participation on the TV program, "Consultation."

Medical Society committee meetings requiring your doctor's attendance.

Collection of dues in December.

Special Medical Society projects (such as the recent Sabin oral polio campaign).

In addition:

The medical society is the publishing center for the monthly magazine, "The Bulletin," which is the official publication. It is usually mailed to the doctor's home.

The medical society plans and sponsors the annual medical health tent at the Canfield Fair.

The medical society takes part in the annual six-county Postgraduate Day, held in October. This year Mahoning County is host for an all-day meeting at the Pick-Ohio Hotel for 600 physicians and their wives and more than thirty exhibitors.

The medical society sponsors the Medical Assistants Society of Mahoning County. All medical assistants are eligible to join.

The medical society maintains a grievance committee composed of M.D.s who investigate complaints received at the medical society office. All complaints must be in writing.

The medical society has two speakers' bureaus. One enlists doctors to speak on medical subjects. The other is called the Freedom Team, and provides speakers on the controversial piece of legislation known as the King-Anderson Bill which concerns health care for the aged under Social Security.

The medical society has 36 standing committees to deal with general medical problems in all areas of community life. Other committees are appointed as special problems arise.

The medical society brings prominent speakers to town on both medical and non-medical subjects. Some of these meetings are open to the public.

What services are provided?

When you or your doctor need help, the Medical Society can provide:
Medicare forms (when patients are military dependents).

Addressing of envelopes for your announcements to other physicians.

Pamphlets.

Physician car stickers.

Physician car emblems.

Medical identification tag information.

The names and addresses of physicians in other towns.

Dates and places of medical meetings in the United States

Information on voluntary health agencies and allied professions.

General information.

What assistance is needed?

You will be doing the Medical Society office a service if you will call whenever there is a change in the doctor's office address, a change in the doctor's home address, or a change in the telephone number.

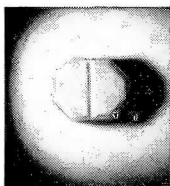
Watch the stock of pamphlets that the medical society has provided for your office. When your supply runs low, call the medical society for more. Especially keep a good supply of "Your Health Insurance Check-up," a very helpful pamphlet for your doctor's patients, recently printed by the medical society.

Bring all medical society correspondence directly to the attention of your doctor. It is important.

Write down the meeting date on his desk pad. Remind him on the day of the meeting.

The new Kenacort® (Squibb Triamcinolone) 8 mg. tablet will change the way you prescribe steroid therapy

Here are ten reasons why:



8 mg. tablet in actual size

1. Kenacort (Squibb Triamcinolone) can now provide effective steroid treatment in most patients on a once-a-day regimen, whether initial or maintenance therapy
2. Once-a-day administration for most patients with allergies, dermatoses and mild rheumatic disorders has the same therapeutic effectiveness as divided dosage, with no increase in daily steroid requirements.
3. One single dose at 8 A.M. may cause less interference with diurnal rhythm of the spontaneously secreting adrenal gland and may cause less adrenal suppression.
4. Kenacort (Squibb Triamcinolone) 8 mg. is not a delayed action tablet — it is quickly and surely absorbed.
5. Experimental studies in man and dog have shown that triamcinolone has an appreciably longer biological half-life than the older steroids and somewhat longer than prednisolone, methylprednisolone and dexamethasone.
6. Since one day's supply of steroid for most patients may be obtained by utilizing the Kenacort (Squibb Triamcinolone) 8 mg. tablet, cost of therapy is reduced.
7. Once-a-day dosage saves time for the hospital nursing staff.
8. Once-a-day dosage offers therapeutic convenience and minimizes dosage error.
9. The scored tablet gives you a 4 mg. dose, when needed, at less cost.
10. Kenacort (Squibb Triamcinolone) is manufactured under the Squibb pledge.*

Whenever indicated, once-a-day Kenacort (Squibb Triamcinolone) dosage may also be given in other tablet potencies of 4, 2 and 1 mg., or as Kenacort Diacetate (Squibb Triamcinolone Diacetate) Syrup.

DOSAGE: Priming and maintenance doses must be individualized. 8 mg. Kenacort (Squibb Triamcinolone) once-a-day maintains anti-inflammatory and antiallergic activity for many patients with allergies, dermatoses and mild connective tissue disorders. **PRECAUTIONS AND SIDE EFFECTS:** Corticosteroids should be used only under close clinical supervision, and treatment should be at minimum dosage levels. The usual early steroid side effects such as weight gain, edema and hypertension ordinarily do not occur with triamcinolone. All steroids mask symptoms of infection, and may produce osteoporosis, peptic ulcer, epigastric distress, Cushingoid changes, purpura, hirsutism, vertigo, headache, flushing, sweating, weight loss, negative nitrogen balance, muscle weakness and wasting. Liberal protein intake is essential. Other possible side effects include increased intracranial pressure, papilledema and posterior subcapsular cataracts. Concomitant antibiotic or chemotherapeutic agents *are required* in acute and chronic bacterial infections. Supportive measures during stress situations must be given during treatment and for a year afterwards. To avoid adrenal insufficiency, withdraw the drug gradually. **CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Tuberculosis, ocular herpes simplex, acute psychosis, active peptic ulcer, acute glomerulonephritis, acute viral infections, and infections refractory to antibiotics. Weigh its use against anticipated benefit in diverticulitis, anastomoses, thrombophlebitis, psychotic tendencies, chronic nephritis, metastatic carcinoma, osteoporosis, and history of peptic ulcer. Not recommended during pregnancy, particularly in the first trimester. **SUPPLY:** Buff-colored, scored, 8 mg. tablets, bottles of 50. Also available: white, scored 4, 2 and 1 mg. tablets, and diacetate syrup, fruit-flavored, containing 5.1 mg. triamcinolone diacetate providing 4 mg. triamcinolone per 5 cc.



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HOW MANY SNAKES ?



Fig. 1



Fig. 2

From a purist point of view, any linking of medicine to the Caduceus is the rankest type of heresy. According to usually well-informed sources, the Caduceus originally was a wand or crook which was one of the few accessories sported by Hermes, the messenger of the gods. (Hermes had very few other accessories . . . and even fewer clothes!) In Greek mythology, Hermes served as delivery boy for his superior deities and in his spare time doubled as a god of fertility, commerce and dice throwers. (Hardly a proper medical background!)

The Caduceus was first adorned with two entwined ribbons, but somewhere over the centuries the ribbons turned to snakes. This actually was a natural transition since Hermes was the god of fertility and the snake, because of its skin-shedding propensity, has traditionally been linked with renewal of life. Although the snakes on Hermes' staff appear to be in striking position, one authority assures us that they are not fighting, but copulating. (This raises an interesting legal point concerning transmission of such pornography through the mails.)

The Caduceus apparently gained its aura of medical respectability in the 16th century when Sir William Butts, physician to King Henry VIII of England, adopted the double snake staff as his personal professional coat of arms. Since then, Butts' bramble in the garden of the profession has been adopted as the official symbol of several medical organizations, including the U.S. Public Health Service and the Army Medical Corps. (Anarchists point to this as another example of why we could get along without government.)

The true and proper medical symbol, says the purist, is the Staff of Aesculapius (Fig. 2). This is the walking stick which was carried by Aesculapius (Asklepios), the divine healer of the Greeks and Romans. The knotty rod is a symbol of support for the weak and the (knotty) problems of medicine. The snake again symbolizes the renewal of life. (Note: Only one snake here . . . all business . . . none of this foolish copulating!)

The Staff of Aesculapius was formally adopted as the symbol of the American Medical Association in 1910 despite the rather extensive (by that time) misuse of the Caduceus. And, the A.M.A. is not alone in its firm stand for propriety and correctness. The Royal Army Medical Corps and the French Medical Military Service both use the Staff of Aesculapius, as do a number of other cultured and knowledgeable medical organizations. (No aspersion intended on U.S.P.H.S. or the Army.)

So, we see that the historically correct medical symbol is the Staff of Aesculapius with its single serpent, while the Caduceus is obviously an illegitimate emblem with gambling, commercial and sex overtones . . . overtly incompatible with the basic ethics of medicine.

We have no illusions about changing the course of history. Even if all private medical organizations and practitioners could be persuaded through the logic of scholarly argument to abandon the twin-snaked Caduceus, the U.S.P.H.S. and Army Medical Corps undoubtedly would remain adamant. After all, who ever heard of a government agency reducing personnel (human or reptilian) on its "staff"? —Greater Kansas City Medical Bulletin

Stelazine® brand of trifluoperazine
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with little or no drowsiness

Your anxious patient who must continue to work needs a drug that will control his anxiety yet not make him too drowsy to participate in everyday tasks. Stelazine (trifluoperazine, SK&F) is such a drug. Because of its specific action, the drug can promptly control anxiety



without producing the sedation seen with certain other agents. And where anxiety is expressed as listlessness and lethargy, it has been found to provide a motivating effect, which enables working patients to continue their normal activities. Side effects are infrequent in the dosage range of 2-4 mg. daily. The convenient b.i.d. dosage makes the drug both practical and economical.

Principal side effects, usually dose-related, may include mild skin reaction, dry mouth, insomnia, fatigue, drowsiness, dizziness, amenorrhea and neuromuscular (extrapyramidal) reactions. In hospitalized psychiatric patients, muscular weakness, anorexia, rash, lactation and blurred vision may also be observed. Blood dyscrasias and jaundice have been extremely rare. Use with caution in patients with impaired cardiovascular systems. *Contraindicated* in comatose or greatly depressed states due to CNS depressants and in cases of existing blood dyscrasias, bone marrow depression and pre-existing liver damage. Before prescribing, see SK&F Product Prescribing Information.

Photograph professionally posed.

Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia

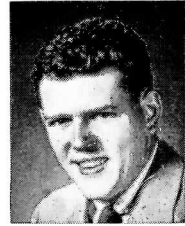




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Civil War Centennial

FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the August, 1963, issue of the Bulletin, an article appeared entitled "Youngstown Physicians in the Civil War," which listed eight doctors. Since then, material has been found about a ninth doctor who had military service in the war. The following article is printed to complete the record.

Of the nine Youngstown doctors who saw military service in the Civil War, the youngest was Dr. William S. Matthews. Born Oct. 30, 1843, he was seventeen years old when the war began.

Living on a farm in Poland, young Bill probably didn't visit town as often as he would like, but war excitement was everywhere and he and his friends were anxious to get into the army. It was on a visit to the Shannon farm at Brier Hill that he learned that his Uncle John, his senior by only five years, had already enlisted, and that his favorite uncle, Dr. Thomas J. Shannon was talking of closing his office and accepting a commission as a Surgeon.

Even when the grim reality of war struck home, William did not lose his determination to join the army. Right after the first Christmas, John came home on sick leave and died the following February. Shortly after that Dr. Shannon left to join his regiment.

The war had gone into its third year when Bill Matthews, then 19, thought he saw his chance. Dr. Shannon had written home and asked that someone be sent to bring his favorite horse to Winchester, Virginia, where he was stationed. Bill was elated when his family gave in to his pleas that he be the one to make the trip. Privately, he planned to stay with the army when he got to Virginia. However, his uncle would have no part of that, so Bill made his disgruntled way back to Ohio.

Now, however, his mind was made up, and in February of 1864, at the age of twenty, he enlisted as a private in the 60th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Army of the Potomac. He took part in the entire campaign that began with the battle of the Wilderness and ended a year later with General Lee's surrender at Appomatox Court House.

Bill Matthews had what it takes. On Dec. 30, 1864, he was made 1st Lieutenant. On April 2, 1865, while the two entrenched armies of Grant and Lee were blazing away at each other at Petersburg, Va., Lt. Matthews went between the lines under heavy fire to rescue a wounded comrade. He was awarded the rank of Captain for conspicuous gallantry. That same day, Petersburg fell, and the war rushed to its swift conclusion.

Capt. Matthews was mustered out with his regiment on July 28, 1865. Influenced by his uncle, Dr. Shannon, who had been killed, he decided to study medicine.

In Poland he studied under Dr. Truesdale and Dr. Fowler. He went to the University of Michigan, and was graduated from Western Reserve Medical College in 1868. He returned to Youngstown, married and settled down. He enjoyed a fine practice, and was one of the first physicians to have a patient in the new Youngstown Hospital. He was among the organizers of the medical society, and in 1882 and 1883, despite his youth, he headed the organization, being the fourth doctor to hold the office of president of the Mahoning County Medical Society.

—Howard Rempes

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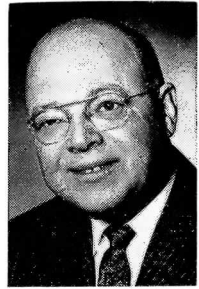
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From the Bulletin



THIRTY YEARS AGO—SEPTEMBER 1934

There were eight meetings of the Society that September, instead of the usual one. That was the famous course on Physiology given by Carl Wiggers, professor of Physiology at Western Reserve. Every lecture was well attended and many of us can still remember the magic of Dr. Wiggers' personality which made the staid old subject come alive and glow with clarity and reason.

Dr. Leland, Director of the Bureau of Economics of the A.M.A. sent a questionnaire asking what per cent of the people needing medical care were not able to obtain it. Secretary Skipp replied that due to the cooperation of the physicians and the relief administrator under Federal and State plan all indigent sick were receiving adequate care. Those who were financially distressed but not on relief rolls were being carried by individual physicians.

Dr. Charles Scofield wrote a beautiful tribute to Dr. M. P. Jones who died last March.

Albert Parella of the Vindicator had a two-page cartoon showing the doctors going back to school. Among some of the well remembered faces were those of Lawrence Segal, Armin Elsaesser, R. D. Gibson, Harold Beard, H. E. McClenahan, Paul Kaufman, W. D. Coy, H. E. Blott, J. S. Lewis, Herman Kling and W. X. Taylor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—SEPTEMBER 1944

We had been involved in World War II nearly three years and the doctors at home were overworked and weary. Vacations were brief or non-existent with rationing of tires and gasoline and nobody to answer calls if they went away.

The Wagner-Dingall bill was in the House Committee on Ways and Means. It would give medical care to everyone on a compulsory government insurance basis and the doctors were up in arms against it.

Bill Evans wrote from somewhere in the Pacific commending the Society for their good work and urging them to carry on until he could get back and raise a fuss. DeCicco was in New Guinea where he was regimental surgeon, pharmacist and stenographer. He was celebrating (?) his second year in the service. Sam Goldberg was in England and seemed to be liking it. Clyde Walter was heard from but couldn't say where he was. He sounded anxious to get home. Everybody in the service enjoyed receiving the Bulletin. Stan Myers was back in the States after 27 months in the Pacific. M. B. Goldstein was here for a short visit on his way to the West Coast. Harold Reese had been promoted and was stationed at Mobile, Alabama.

TEN YEARS AGO—SEPTEMBER 1954

President James Brown congratulated the Canfield Fair Committee headed by Chuck Stertzbach on the interest shown in the health exhibits.

The criteria for drunken driving according to Sidney Franklin were as follows: 2 oz. of whiskey or 2 bottles of beer produce 0.01% of blood alcohol

with no apparent intoxication. 6 to 7 oz. of whiskey or 6 to 7 bottles of beer produce 0.9 to .21% blood alcohol impaired judgement, incoordination and slowing of response to stimuli. 0.18% to 0.30% blood alcohol produce symptoms of drunkenness and muscular incoordination. 0.27% to 0.39% cause stupor and 0.36% to 9.48% cause coma and possible death. This is abbreviated. Dr. Franklin will explain it more fully if you ask him. It is well known that there are men who become completely irresponsible after one drink of alcoholic liquor.

Donald Dockry completed his surgical residency and entered the practice of surgery with A. K. Phillips. Stewart G. Patton opened his office in Wickliffe for the practice of orthopedic surgery. Joseph Campolito opened his office at 3119 Market St. for the practice of internal medicine. A. William Geordan opened his office in the Home Savings and Loan Bldg. for the practice of urology. Leonard F. Fagnano opened his office at 3718 Market St. for the practice of general surgery.

Joe Keogh died August 9th at the age of 44 years. He was our first chest surgeon and performed the first mitral commisurotomy in Youngstown. He was terribly overworked and came home that night too tired to eat his supper. He went to bed and never woke up. In his short life he initiated a new era of chest surgery in this community.

Harmon Blott died in July, aged 89 years. He was the grand old doctor of Brier Hill for 50 years. Six feet tall with gray hair, ruddy cheeks and an outgoing personality, his word was law with his host of friends and patients. He had only to enter the sick room to change the atmosphere to hope and confidence. He enjoyed life, he loved people, he used the materials available in his time. He saved many and harmed none. What more can be said of a good doctor?

Ten years ago we were giving infants viosterol, every day. Viosterol was irradiated cholesterol and contained Vitamines A and D. Now we are limiting cholesterol in adults to prevent Atherosclerosis. I don't think we harmed those infants but it makes one think that often the doctors indulge in passing fads the same as the general public.

—J. L. F.

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER MEETINGS

A special meeting of the Mahoning County Medical Society has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Mural Room for the purpose of conducting medical society business.

There will be no business session at the Sept. 22 meeting, when the society will meet to hear Dr. Samuel Sanes, noted pathologist, speak on "Naming the Nameless." Members may make a reservation for the Sept. 22 meeting by sending a check for \$3.50 to the medical society office. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A cocktail hour will begin at 5:45 p.m.

ANNOUNCING

Clinical Pastoral Conference

September 23rd

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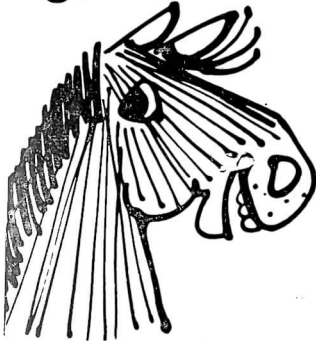
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Bulletin Board



Vacations are starting to grind to a halt . . . Johnny Stotler returned from Indiana where he visited his brother and managed to gain about 7 pounds . . . Sy Chiasson is back from his summer break. He visited in Nova Scotia, Lake George and Gettysburg; came back with a man-sized appetite . . . Some day, have John Hyland tell you how he made the trip to the Lake following his back operation. I understand a hearse was involved somewhere . . . On a recent visit to Warren, Jack Malkoff was called on to look at a youngster who was staying in a Warren Motel with his parents. It turned out that the boy's father was Durwood Kirby who was appearing with the Kenley Players. The Kirby's were most grateful for Jack's efforts.

Fred Dunlea is busy with the GP display for the Canfield Fair . . . Mike Galose and Eli Saadi are raving about their new Mustangs . . . Jim Herald is making excellent progress convalescing from his daughter's wedding . . . Ray Boniface is mighty proud of his new Italian Beretta shotgun.

All the members of the Obs-Gyn staff turned out for the recent farewell party for Jim Bates. Jim is moving to Pennsylvania, and there are many here who will miss him . . . Nick Garritano has a recommendation for all staff fathers: take the children to the Cleveland Zoo. But go by train; getting there is half the fun!

Special Note: The 1964 St. Elizabeth Hospital Charity Ball is set for October 10 at Idora Park. Tommy Carlin and his orchestra will play. This gala affair is open (by invitation) to all members of the Medical Society and their friends. See you there!

—Kurt Wegner, M.D.

* * * * *

Morris Rosenblum attended the International Diabetes Federation meeting in Toronto and came back very enthused about the newer concepts and treatment of diabetes mellitus.

The Children's International Summer Village kept several of our local physicians busy, especially Dean Stillson and Bob Fisher. It was an interesting and enjoyable experience, having these children in our homes also.

The annual Staff Family Picnic on August 27th at Chestnut Hill Pavilion in Mill Creek Park was very enjoyable. This affair is always a big hit with the newly-arrived House Staff and their families.

Jim Fulks and his family were in Banff, Canada this summer and described their vacation as "simply beautiful." H. P. McGregor spent two weeks in Canada golfing and fishing.

Ray Lupse's daughter, Linda, has returned from Spain, where she studied the Spanish language and customs.

The New York World's Fair attracted several of our staff men. Kalman Kunin went on to New England. Glenn Baumblatt did the same.

Bob Wiltsie took his family camping to Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie. Bob Fisher, Dean Stillson and yours truly spent a fun-filled week at Family Camp at Camp Fitch.

Now we should all be well-rested to encounter the rigors of the ensuing winter.
—John G. Guju, M.D.

LEGISLATIVE CORRESPONDENCE

The Mahoning County Medical Society is interested in any indication of how Ohio's legislators feel about King-Anderson legislation. Recently a Youngstown resident, Mrs. George W. Abrigg, Jr. wrote to Senator Young and asked him to oppose medicare. Following is Senator Young's answer:

Dear Mrs. Abrigg:

Unfortunately, you have been grossly misinformed by the political doctors of the AMA.

I'm unalterably opposed to socialized medicine.

The Administration bill providing hospital and nursing home care for the elderly is not by any stretch of the imagination a step toward socialized medicine.

It is to be regretted that you have been so grossly misinformed and deceived.

Sincerely,

Stephen M. Young

Following is Mrs. Abrigg's answer to the above letter:

Senator Young,

Unlike the majority of voters who have put you in office, I have read for myself what this bill promotes. This is socialized medicine and brings about government controls that *should never be allowed*. You are the one guilty of misinforming.

COMMITTEE PLANS POSTGRADUTAE DAY

Members of the Mahoning County Medical Society most responsible for a successful Postgraduate Day on October 28th are the chairman, Dr. Ben C. Berg, and his committee.

Dr. William J. Cleary will be in charge of the faculty and parking arrangements. Dr. James N. Gordon will take care of hospitality and the reception. Dr. Leonard N. Green will handle registrations. Luncheon and banquet arrangements will be supervised by Dr. James E. Might, and Dr. Michael J. Vuksta will be in charge of exhibits and projection.

All other members of the medical society will be hosts and will be asked to welcome visiting physicians.

THANKS TO LYONS

Once again the Canfield Fair Committee wants to express its thanks to Lyons Physicians Supply Co. for use of the Lyons' truck in picking up Fair material. Over the years, Lyons has constantly supported the medical society in many projects. Not only have they been a regular Bulletin advertiser, but they always have a booth at Postgraduate Day, and for several years have been one of the sponsors of a party for doctors and their wives at the October meeting.

S. Q. LAYPIUS OBSERVES:**YOUNGSTOWN AND SEGREGATION**

So far as I know, there is no racial discrimination in Youngstown medical circles.

There is, of course, the natural drift into residential areas, clubs and churches where like seeks like.

In medical circles there is no problem. Doctors don't think of each other as Jews, Gentiles, Adventists or Negroes. They classify each other as General Practitioners, Surgeons, Pediatricians, etc., or maybe Ultra Scientific, Practical Up-to-Date or Back-Numbers.

What we do rate highly here is medical knowledge and skill.

Doctors who excel in those departments receive their rewards regardless of race, color or religion. I think that is a healthy situation.

REPLENISH YOUR STOCK

Pamphlets explaining the King-Anderson Bill are available at the medical society office. If your waiting-room supply is running low, call the office for: "The False Promise of Medicare," "Vital Questions and Answers," "Write Your Congressmen and Senators," "What Price Medical Care for the Aged?" and "Health Care Under Social Security—the beginning of the end."

The "False Promise" and "What Price Medical Care" pamphlets are Readers Digest reprints.

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ONE SPACE LEFT

There is now just on exhibit space left for the Oct. 28th Postgraduate Assembly of the Sixth Councilor District, Ohio State Medical Association, for which Mahoning County Medical Society is host.

Three more exhibitors have taken space since the list of exhibitors was printed in the July issue of the Bulletin. These are Merck, Sharp & Dohme, Schering Corporation, and Singer Deane & Scribner.

Exhibit space is not limited to pharmaceutical companies. If you know of a prospective exhibitor, please contact the medical society office.

MCMS THANKS FIRST AID DOCTORS

The Mahoning County Medical Society wishes to thank the following physicians who worked at the First Aid Station at the Canfield Fair: Dr. Glenn Baumbblatt, Dr. Demetrios J. Dallis, Dr. Robert Ciekurs, Dr. Vitalij Holonko, Dr. Milton J. Lenhart, Dr. John C. Melnick, Dr. Joseph Mersol, Dr. Jack Schreiber, and Dr. Michael J. Vuksta.

BOARD OF HEALTH BULLETIN

REPORT FOR JULY, 1964

	Resident		Non-Resident		Total
	M.	F.	M.	F.	
Births	107	76	128	114	425
Deaths	92	48	70	36	246
Infants Deaths	5	0	1	1	7
JULY, 1963					
Births	113	91	130	132	466
Deaths	68	71	75	48	262
Infants Deaths	3	2	1	6	12

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

	1964		1963	
	Cases	Deaths	Cases	Deaths
Chicken Pox	0	0	2	0
Diphtheria	0	0	0	0
Measles	2	0	19	0
Mumps	2	0	6	0
Polio	0	0	0	0
Scarlet Fever	1	0	0	0
Tuberculosis	8	1	4	1
Whooping Cough	0	0	0	0
Gonorrhoea	16	0	29	0
Syphilis	5	0	7	0
Infectious Hepatitis	1	0	2	0
Rheumatic Fever	1	0	1	0

VENEREAL DISEASES

	Male	Female	Total
New Cases			
Syphilis	2	2	
Gonorrhoea	11	4	
Total Patients			19
Total Visits (Patients)			115

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*Two reminders from
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1. Don't forget to mail your reservation for Postgraduate Day to the Mahoning County Medical Society.

2. Don't forget to visit the Lyons exhibit booth on Postgraduate Day, Oct. 28th.

See you at the Pick-Ohio Hotel!

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