Appendix A
Section F.3 - Occupant History

exas State H storical Assoc ati n (SHA) https://www.tshaonline.org

Texas Medical Association

https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/entries/texas-medical-association

By: Megan Seaholm [https://www.tshaonline.org/about/people/megan-seaholm] and Chester R. Burns [https://www.tshaonline.o g/about/people/chester-burns]
Revised by: Brett J. Derbes [https://www.tshaonline.org/about/people/brett-derbes]

TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. In response to a published invitation sent by ten Austin doctors, thirty-five physicians from eighteen counties assembled in Austin on January 17, 1853, to organize the Texas Medical Association. The group wanted to advance the status and standards of medical practice in Texas. When forty-five members met again on November 14, 1853, they changed the society's name to the Medical Association of Texas. The Fifth Texas Legislature chartered the group on November 28, 1853. The Medical Association of Texas was inactive for the next sixteen years, but physicians in Texas organized several municipal and county societies (*see* MEDICAL SOCIETIES[/handbook/ent ies/medical-societies]). In the spring of 1869, the Washington County Medical Association urged the revival of the state society. In June 1869 the Harris County Medical Association hosted a reorganizational meeting of the renamed Texas State Medical Association. In 1901 the group renamed itself the State Medical Association of Texas; in 1951 the original name, Texas Medical Association, was reclaimed. The constitution of 1853 allowed "every gentleman of the Medical Profession" to become a member, but irregularly trained doctors were specifically excluded. An amendment of 1893 permitted membership to female physicians, but not to black doctors. In 1955 the racial ban was lifted, and osteopathic physicians were admitted in 1972. Throughout the early 1900s, the wives of Texas doctors gathered for social events and receptions alongside the TMA meetings. These women were originally known as the “visiting ladies” but organized into the Women’s Auxiliary of the Texas Medical Association during the national mobilization efforts of World War I[/handbook/entries/world-war-i]. The first meeting was held on

ay 15, 1918, in Sa An onio, and over a century the group morphed in o the TMA Alliance, which consists of more than 4,000 men and women. TMA Alliance is a powerful political, community, and service organization that undertakes political advocacy on behalf of TMA campaigns, as well as locally driven service projects. In 2003 the TMA Alliance helped create First Tuesdays at the Capitol lobbying days on behalf of health care liability reform.

Since its founding, the TMA has encouraged postgraduate education through the scientific programs of its annual meetings and through special symposia. In 1904 Dr. Frank Paschal[/handbook/entries/paschal-frank] encouraged members of the TMA house of delegates to collect materials and established the Committee on Collection and Preservation of Records. Established in 1922, the TMA Archives and Collections now contain more than 8,000 books, papers, photographs, files, and medical artifacts available to researchers. The Lekisch Collection includes medically-related stamps, coins, medals, postcards, and letters donated by Dr. Kurt Lekisch. The TMA established the History of Medicine Committee in 1953, and the University of Texas Press[/handbook/entries/university-of-texas-press] published a centennial history of the TMA authored by Dr. Pat Ireland Nixon[/handbook/entries/nixon-pat-ireland]. The TMA History of Medicine Gallery at the headquarters in Austin showcases annual exhibits featuring materials from the archives, and several traveling banner displays promote history of medicine topics at libraries and museums across the state. The exhibits provide information on the history of the TMA, Texas hospitals and medical schools, women in medicine, international medical graduates, botanical medicine, and preventing disease through immunization.

The TMA published annual *Transactions* between 1869 and 1904. In 1905 it began publishing a monthly scientific journal originally named *Texas State Journal of Medicine* and renamed *Texas Medicine* in 1966. The journal became primarily a medical news magazine in 1991. The TMA also publishes a semi-monthly electronic newsletter, *Action*, and provides other services to physicians including practice management workshops, a physician placement

ervice, group in rance, and a speci l tr t for profession l liability ins rance (*see* MEDICAL JOURNALS IN EARLY TEXAS[/handbook/entries/medical-journals-in-early-texas]). The TMA Insurance Trust was created in 1955 to meet the personal insurance needs of physicians and their families. Members of the TMA created the Texas Medical Liability Trust in 1979 as a source of affordable and stable malpractice insurance that provided affordable, reliable coverage against medical liability claims for its members. The trust currently includes more than 20,000 policyholders making it the largest medical liability insurance provider in Texas.

The TMA has always been a strong advocate for professional autonomy and for the integrity of the medical profession. Throughout its history, the organization has campaigned for effective medical practice legislation and the suppression of medical charlatanism. The TMA has supported important public health laws, including the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1907, the State Board of Health Bill in 1909, the Vital Statistics bills of 1916 and 1927, and the Indigent Health Care Bill[/handbook/entries/indigent-health-care-and-treatment-act] of 1985. In 1999 the TMA partnered with the Texas Hospital Association[/handbook/entries/texas-hospital-association] and thirty-six other medical groups across the state to create the Coalition for a Healthy Texas.

The Physicians Benevolent Fund was established by the TMA in 1961 to assist Texas physicians and their families with rent, utilities, insurance, medical bills, clothing, and food. Since the initial donation of $2,500 by Dr. May Owen[/handbook/entries/owen-may], the fund has provided more than $3.9 million in assistance payments to more than 750 recipients struggling with poverty, sickness, disability, an accident, or other circumstances. TMA recently created the Wellness Fund to provide financial assistance to licensed Texas physicians who cannot afford treatment for depression, substance abuse disorders, and other impairing conditions. The association also offers low interest loans to qualified medical students and resident physicians.

MA foun th Te s M ical E uca ion an Research Foun ion in 1966, which originally served as a repository for bequests from the association and membership. In 1988 the TMA Board of Trustees Subcommittee on Development began the process of transforming the foundation into the philanthropic arm of the association. In 1989 the Legacy of Caring endowment campaign established the Legacy fund that currently consists of more than $1 million to support various programs. In 1993 the TMA board of trustees elected to form a separate board of trustees for the TMA Foundation to expand partnerships and fundraising opportunities. The TMA Foundation is the only philanthropy in Texas dedicated to the charitable concerns of all physicians. An annual TMA Foundation Gala supports health improvement, science, quality of care programs, and family of medicine community health initiatives. Foundation projects often involve collaboration among medicine, business, and community partners to focus on the public health and science priorities of the association.

Since the 1980s, the TMA has monitored government health care proposals, especially those involving health care insurance, and new health care delivery systems, such as health maintenance organizations. Its political activities are supported by TEXPAC, the largest bipartisan political action committee in Texas and the fifth largest committee of its kind in the nation with more than 5,000 members. During 1991 and 1992 the TMA supported the 1990–91 AIDS bill that appropriated more funds for AIDS education in Texas, the Omnibus Health Care Rescue Act that addressed problems of rural health care in the state, and legislation that required motorcyclists to wear helmets and automobile drivers and passengers to wear seat belts. In 2003 TEXPAC supported medical tort reforms in response to lawsuit abuse against medical professionals. The committee focuses on issues that matter to physicians and patients, including reforming Medicaid, opposing efforts to expand scope of practice, limiting taxes on health care as a business activity, removing

ureaucratic red tape, supp rting a fair ystem f health insurance, and the expansion of telemedicine. The TMA Grassroots Action Center and Knowle ge Center help members track legislation and engage in advocacy.

Texas Physicians are required to complete forty-eight hours of continuing medical education (CME) every twenty-four months to maintain a valid Texas medical license. The TMA offers a variety of formal and informal CME opportunities, including meetings, webinars, and publications. The TMA Education Center offers hundreds of free CME hours to members and their staff. The Committee on Physician Health and Wellness (PHW) provides educational resources to encourage health and well-being for physicians, residents, and medical students. The PHW Education Team connects with more than 3,000 participants each year and holds the Annual Physicians Health and Wellness Exchange.

The TMA has grown steadily throughout its existence. In 1880 the 269 members comprised only 10 percent of Texas physicians. After the reorganizational policies of the American Medical Association were instituted in 1903, membership grew dramatically, reaching 2,415 within a year. By 1954, 6,974 doctors—98 percent of all Texas physicians—were members. This number tripled by 1984, when the TMA became the third largest medical association in the United States. The TMA vision is to improve the health of all Texans, and its mission is to stand up for Texas physicians by providing distinctive solutions to the challenges they encounter in the care of patients. By the end of 1992 there were 31,973 members, and membership reached 52,634 in 2018. The basic unit of organization is the local medical society, which enrolls members from one or more counties. In 2018 there were 112 of these societies, each separately chartered by the TMA. Therefore, membership in the TMA requires membership in a county medical society.

TMA is governed by a board of trustees, an executive board, and a house of delegates elected by local societies. The house had nearly 600 delegates in 2018. The house of delegates met once a year until 1971, when it began

eeting at semiannual con erences becau e o the growing vo e o bu ine . The delegates also gather at the TexMed annual meeting each spring to elect TMA leaders, decide policy, and present awards. The various functions of the TMA are handled by twenty-eight councils and committees, many of which meet during TexMed. The Interspecialty Society Committee is composed of delegates from twenty-six specialty societies across Texas who present legislative, economic, social, and professional concerns to the TMA leadership. A salaried executive vice president and a full-time staff of 192 employees work in Austin at the TMA headquarters, which was constructed and formally dedicated in 1991. During a building dedication ceremony on March 5, 2019, the headquarters was named in honor of retired CEO Louis J. Goodman. In 2018 the TMA operating costs reached $26, 226, 306; expenses totaled $26,406,576, and the association held $35 million in cash reserves. The TMA leadership included President David C. Fleeger, CEO and Executive Vice President Michael Darrouzet, and Board of Trustees Chair E. Linda Villarreal.

Bib iography [#t-bibliography] | Citation [#t-citation] | P blished [#t-publication-dates]

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Birth: December 29, 1939

Death: October 9, 2010

William F. Burrow

OBITUARY

Burrow, William F. “Bill” It is a rare man who touches lives through his own example of integrity and generous spirit, making those around him strive to be a better person. William Fite Burrow, Jr. born on December 29,1939 to Mr. & Mrs. William F. Burrow, Sr., in Dallas died, on October 9, 2010, in the loving embrace of his family. Bill and Janis S. Burrow shared a 36 year love story. Bill was an adoring father to his four daughters and his ten cherished grandchildren. Bill was an anchor to his countless friends, loyal and loved. He recognized and acknowledged the goodness and kindness of others, had an unmatched curiosity for life, and made the most out of every moment. Bill, a sixth generation Texan, grew up in Dallas, and graduated from the St.Mark’s School’ 57, Princeton University ’61, and Yale University Law School ’64. Following law school, he served as a Major in the United States Army ’64 ’67 in Munich, Germany. Bill returned to Dallas and practiced law with Leake, Henry, Golden, Burrow & Potts. His real estate investment success led him to pursue various property ventures for the remainder of his life. Bill was associated with

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Company of Austin, a leading real estate development and investment company, with Peter Lamy, his longtime partner and friend. Jan was the love of his life and their marriage was a partnership of unconditional love and support which inspired and uplifted all those around them. His family was his treasure and he was happiest when the home overflowed with laughter of friends old and new. While an all-around sportsman, skiing was by far his greatest passion, becoming a member of the “Milion Footer”club after 20 years heli-skiing at CMH and travelling the four corners of the world with Jan. Bill was an active member of every community in which he lived: a trustee of St. Marks, St. Andrews and St. Stephens. A member of the Texas and American Bar Association, the vestry of St. Francis, a co-founder of the Texas Food & Wine Club, a legendary support of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, a life-long Salesmanship Club member, a Chevalier de Tastier and a quiet, constant philanthropist in the community. Bill’s family is steeped in Texas history and played a role in the early years of Texas Republic. His great-great grandfather, Robert Irion, was Sam Houston’s Secretary of State and Ambassador to England and France for the Republic of Texas. His great-great grandmother, Anna Raguet, designed the Republic’s official seal which is still used today by the State of Texas. His grandfather, Joe A. Worsham, founded Worsham, Forsthye & Wooldrige (merged to become Hunton & Williams). His father, William F. Burrow Sr., a prominent trial attorney in Dallas for over 50 years and later helped found the Texas Republican Party. He will be dearly missed whenever family and friends gather. Bill and Jan confronted his final illness with the love, determination and energy that so characterized his life. He is also survived by his daughters and sons-in-laws: Carolyn, M.D. & Paul Barber of La Jolla, Cynthia & Brad Conger of Bryn Mawr, Elizabeth & Lane Farley of Dallas, Katherine & Andy Rupp of Denver and by his brothers, Gerard Burrow, M.D. of New Haven, Christopher Burrow, M.D. of Del Mar, Bruce Burrow of Oregon, and his sister, Nancy Parrish of Austin as well as ten boisterous grandchildren: Jack, Nicholas and Kevin Barber; Wynne, Josephine and Eleanor Conger; Ashley, Lauren and Cole Farley, and William Rupp. Friends are invited to pay their respects at Weed-

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House in Austin, Tx. A private interment will follow in Dallas at Hillcrest Memorial Park on Friday, October 15. Friends are invited to a reception at the home of Elizabeth & Lane Farley. Please call: 214.987.9600 for details. Memorial contributions may be made to: Austin Recovery, Salesmanship of Dallas. This obituary and guest book are available at wcfish.com or you may visit caringbridge.org/visit/billborrow Arrangements by Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Home South Congress, 2620 S. Congress, Austin, TX 512/442-1446. You may view memorials at www.wcfish.com.

Click here to Send Flowers to the family of William.

Published in: Denver Post from October 14, 2010 to October 16, 2010



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Events to honor William F. Burrow

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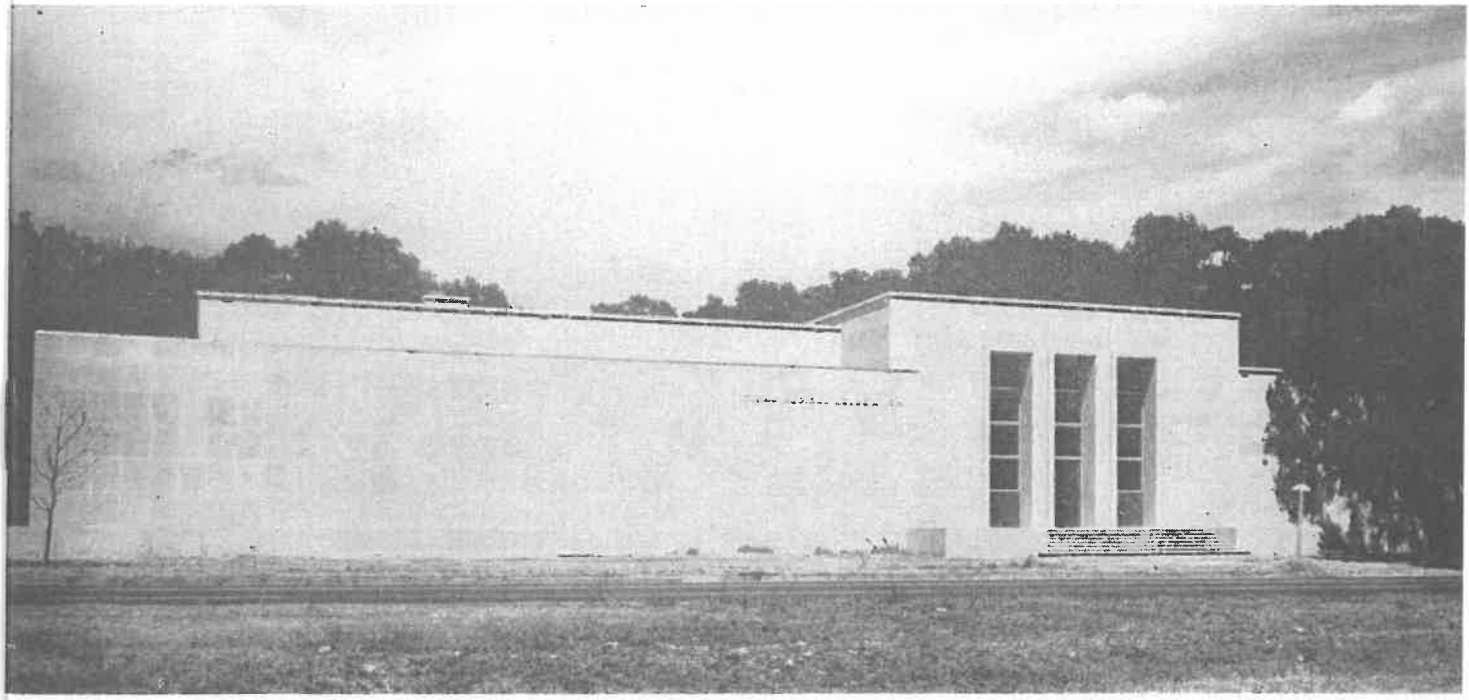
Appendix B
Section F.4 - Historical Events

TEXAS
STATE JOURNAL OF MEDICINE

Special Section

Austin, Texas, September, 1952



TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Memorial Library

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Hippocrates: Aphorisms, circa 400 B. C.

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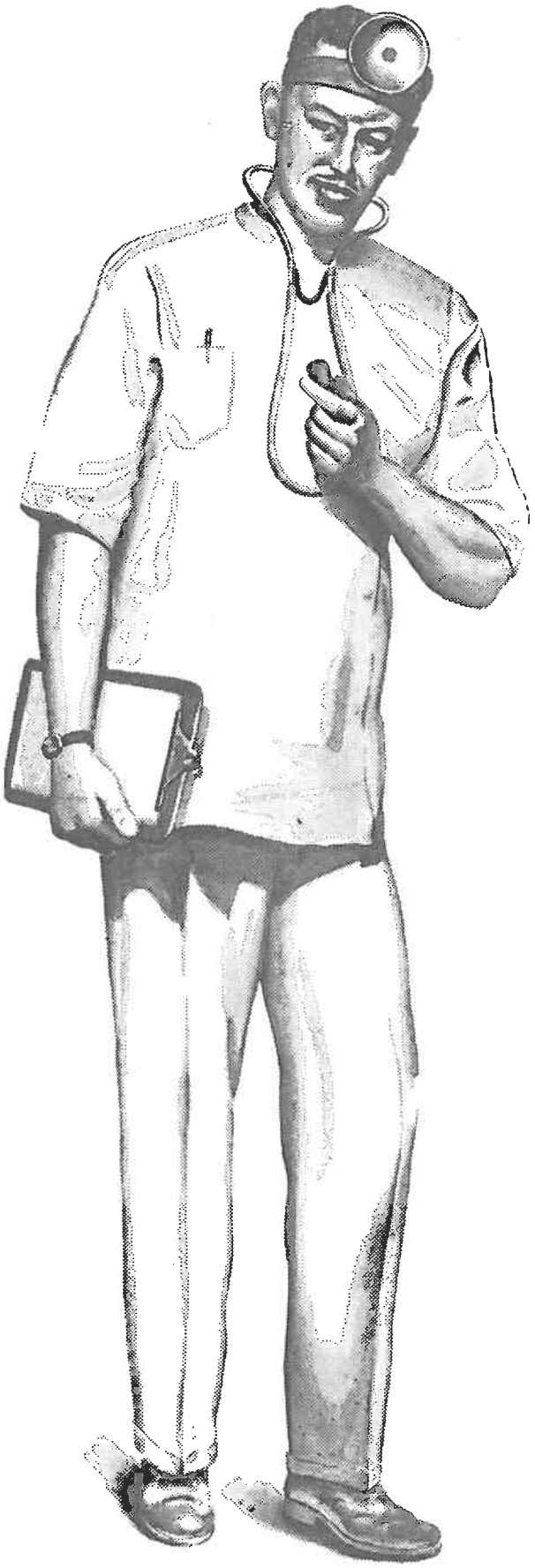

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. . . and the opening of the new Texas Medical Association Memorial Library Building is another step forward in medical progress for Texas. For within its confines, the doctor, be he specialist or general practitioner, can study the knowledge gained from constant research and continued medical practices around the world.

As the Texas Medical Association Library joins the other centers of knowledge in Austin, the doctors of Texas continue their constant efforts to render the best possible service to the people of this state. The Austin National Bank, its officers, directors and employees salute the men of medicine for their service to the people of Texas . . . and for their foresight and vision in providing a library for the continued search for knowledge.

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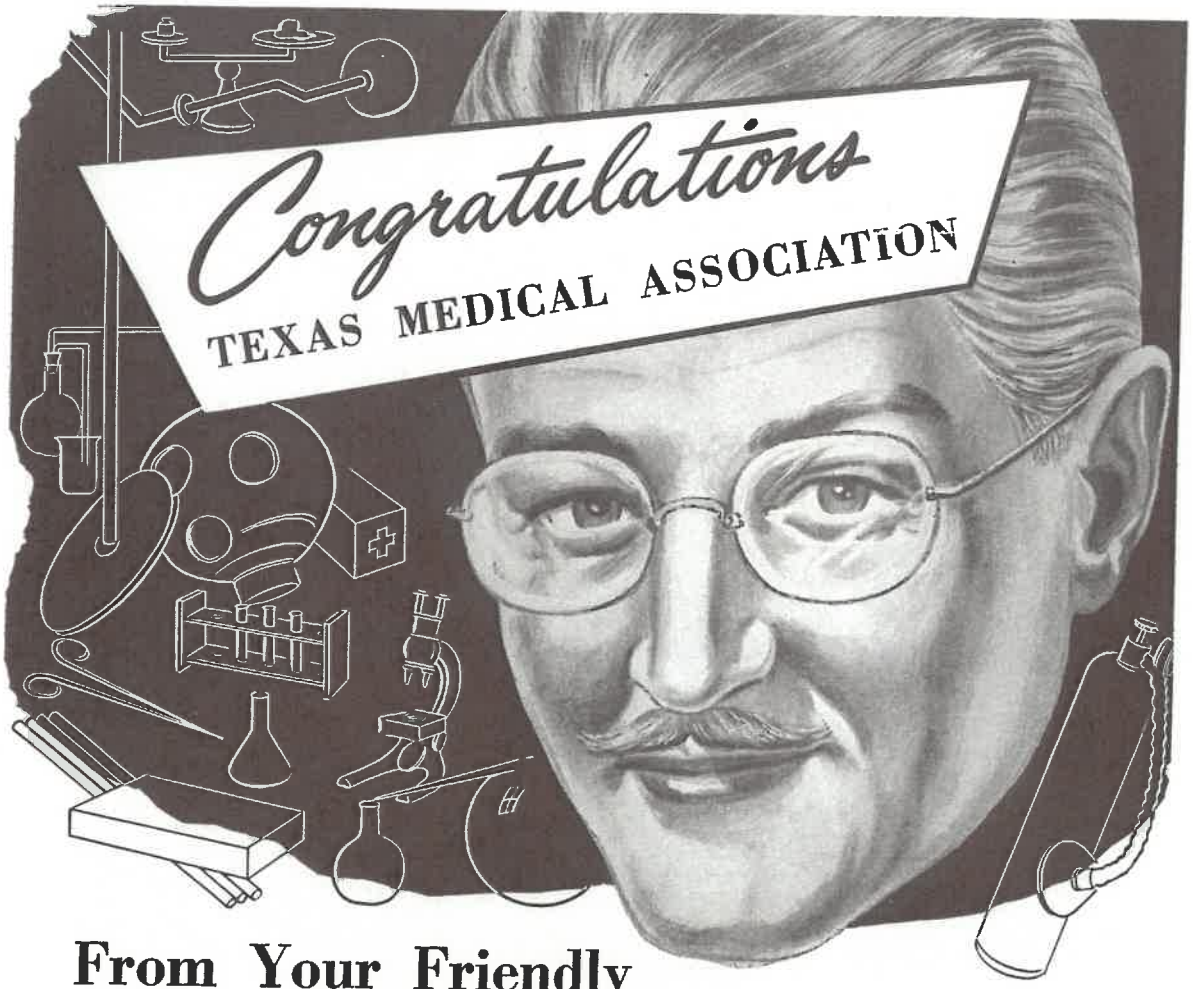

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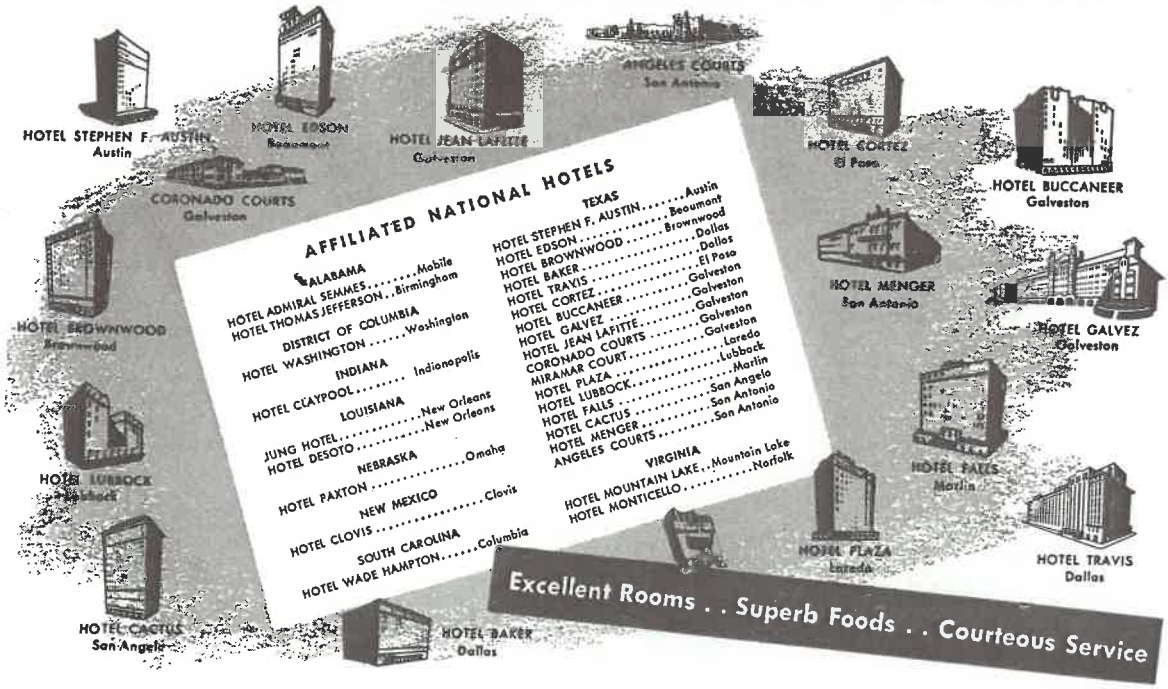



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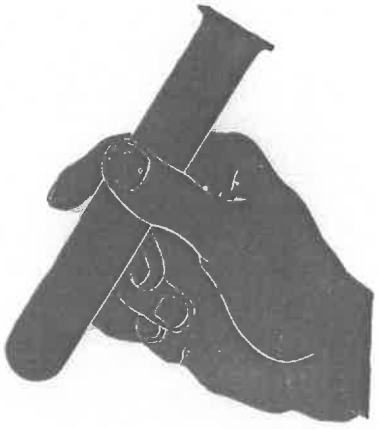

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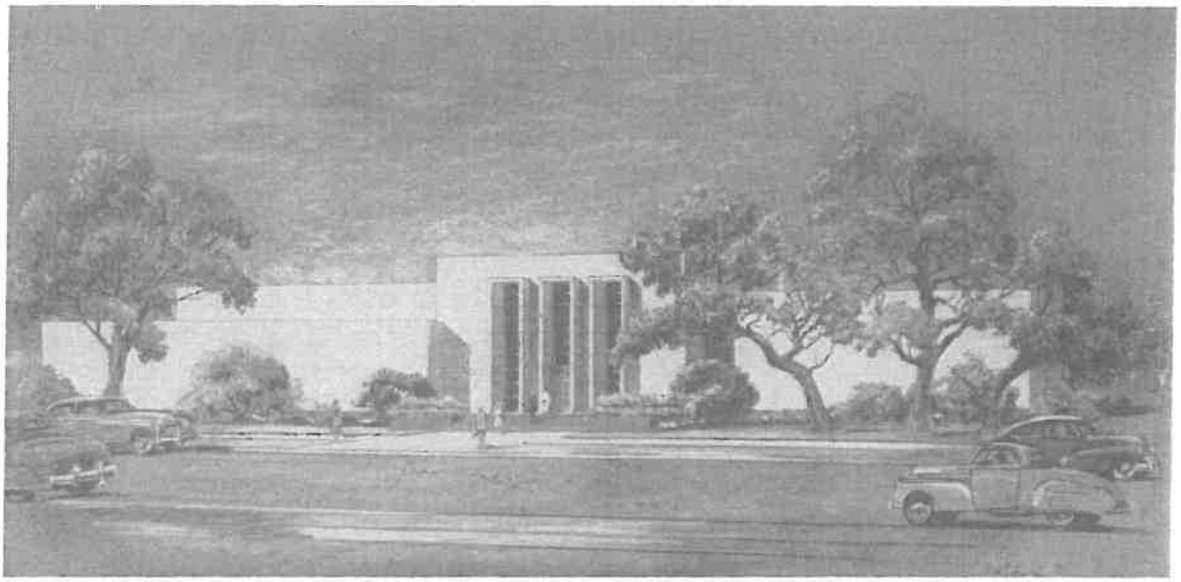

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The new memorial library and headquarters building of the Texas Medical Association belongs not only to the physicians of Texas but to Texas citizens everywhere. The dedication ceremonies from Friday, September 19, through Sunday, September 21, underscore that fact.

Formal services will be held Friday, one program at 5 p. m. paying special tribute to past presidents of the Texas Medical Association and a second at 8 p. m. dedicating the edifice to better health for all Texas. The Friday programs are primarily for members of the medical profession, their families, and distinguished guests from virtually every profession and from all parts of the nation. A day-long open house Sunday is set aside for the public.

Dr. Louis H. Bauer, Hempstead, N. Y., President of the American Medical Association and Secretary-General of the World Medical Association, will deliver the principal dedicatory address Friday evening. He will be introduced by the Governor of Texas, Allan Shivers. United States Senator Lyndon B. Johnson will present the main talk at the afternoon ceremonies.

A. Frank Smith, Houston, bishop of the Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation for the Friday afternoon services. Dr. T. C. Terrell, Fort Worth, President of the Association, will preside and introduce Dr. George Turner, El Paso, President-Elect of the Association, and Mrs. Robert F. Thompson, El Paso, President of the Woman's Auxiliary. Dr. Terrell also will present silver medallions to each past president on behalf of the Association. Senator Johnson's address will conclude the program. He will be introduced by Congressman Homer Thornberry of Austin.

Dr. Merton M. Minter, San Antonio, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside Friday night with Dr. W. R. White, Waco, president of Baylor University, delivering the invocation. Dr. Minter also will acknowledge the service which Dr. Sam N. Key, Austin, has performed as chairman of the Building Committee. Formal naming of the auditorium-lounge in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Sam E. Thompson of Kerrville will precede the introduction of Governor Shivers, who in turn will present Dr. Bauer.

Saturday's activities will be concerned primarily with the convening of the Association's Executive Council and many of its committees. However, these meetings will take place in downtown Austin to keep the building clear for inspection by doctors and their families who are unable to view it Friday. A meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, to be held in Austin on Thursday, September 18, likewise will be away from the building.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the doors will swing wide to all Texans, and open house will continue until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Ten and fifteen minute motion pictures ranging from "Wonder Engine of the Body" to "Your Doctor for a Friend" and "New Frontiers of Medicine" will be shown continually in the auditorium.

A thirty minute broadcast summarizing the entire three-day program will be carried as a public service over the Texas State Network on Sunday at 7 p. m.

Almost one hundred years ago, in 1853, the physicians of Texas met to establish a medical organization, believing that by cooperation and exchange of ideas they could improve themselves and make a more meaningful contribution to the health of citizens of the state. The new library and headquarters building reflects the growth of this organization and the continuing interest of its members in providing ever increasing and ever better medical service to the people of Texas.

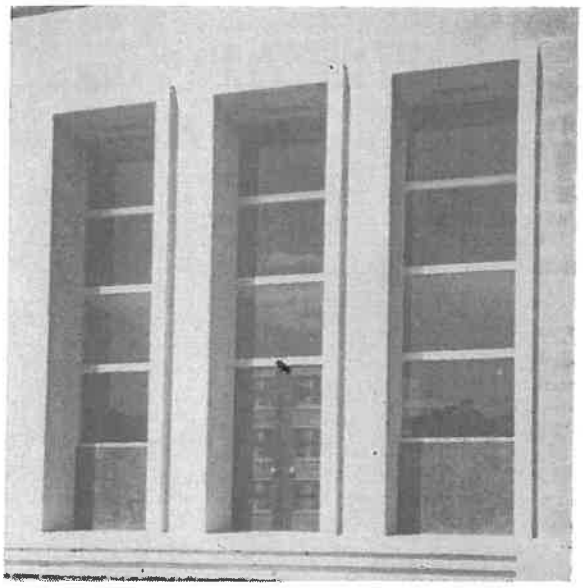


LOUIS H. BAUER, M. D., F.A.C.P.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON, UNITED STATES SENATOR

THE LATCH STRING IS OUT



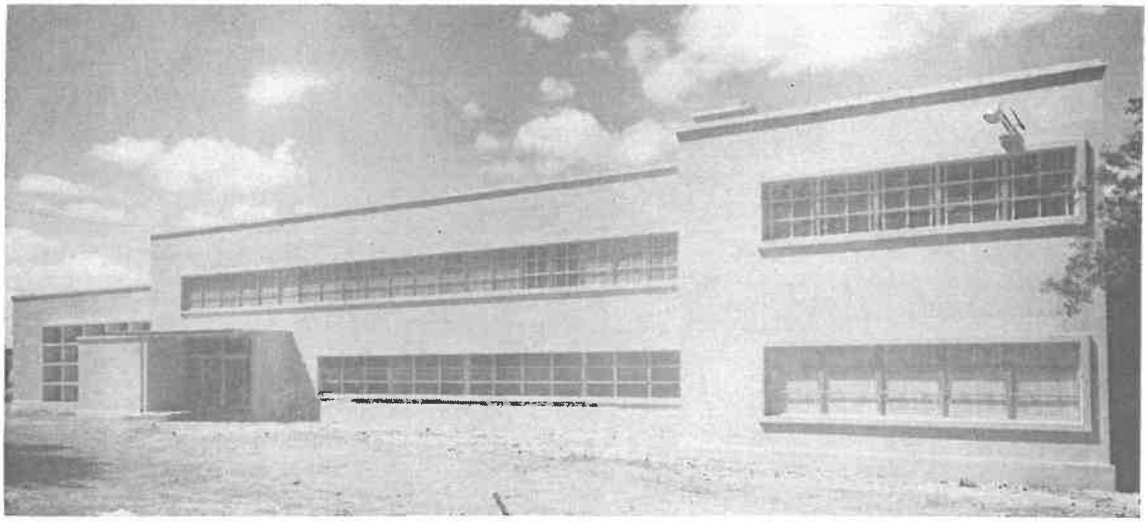
Main entrance tn the Memorial Library of the Texas Medical Assnciatinn in Austin.

The Texas Medical Association building is on a corner lot where Lamar Boulevard, one of the chief north-south arteries of Austin, is met by Nineteenth Street, a convenient east-west thoroughfare. Facing approximately west on Lamar, the limestone edifice with granite trim snuggles against a tree-lined bluff in the rear and overlooks a city park in front. The almost windowless west facade emphasizes the modern architecture which has been modified to lend dignity to the two-story with basement structure. Twin rows of windows across the back permit both floors to have full benefit of the northeastern light.

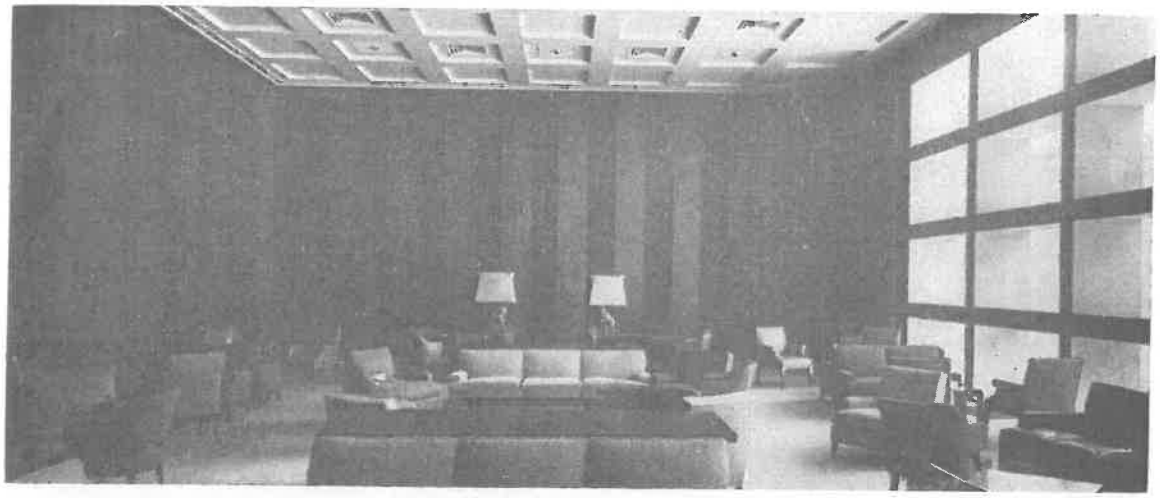
Formal double doors at the main entrance, an automobile entrance at the rear, and a service entrance offer access to the first floor, which is occupied entirely by the library and an informal lounge-auditorium to seat 300. Two staircases and a service elevator rise to the second floor, where the executive, business, *Journal,* medical services, public relations, State Advisory Committee, and Woman's Auxiliary offices are located. A large basement area is available for storage as well as for housing a photographic dark room and the furnace, incinerator, and air conditioning equipment.

Plaster walls in soft colors with harmonizing asphalt tile floors, sound-absorbing ceilings, and fluorescent lighting prevail. Wood paneling and leather, together with decorative draw drapes enhance the beauty of the main reading room of the library and of the auditorium-lounge. A kitchen adjacent to the auditorium will permit refreshments for groups meeting there, and a small kitchen unit in the staff lounge will serve their needs.

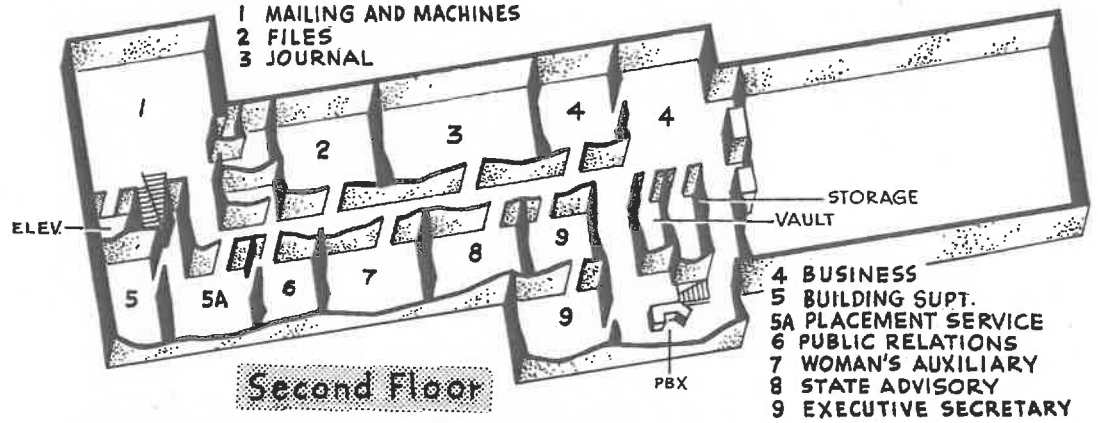
Parking facilities on the Association property will take care of 20 automobiles, and an additional 40 cars can be parked within a block of the building.

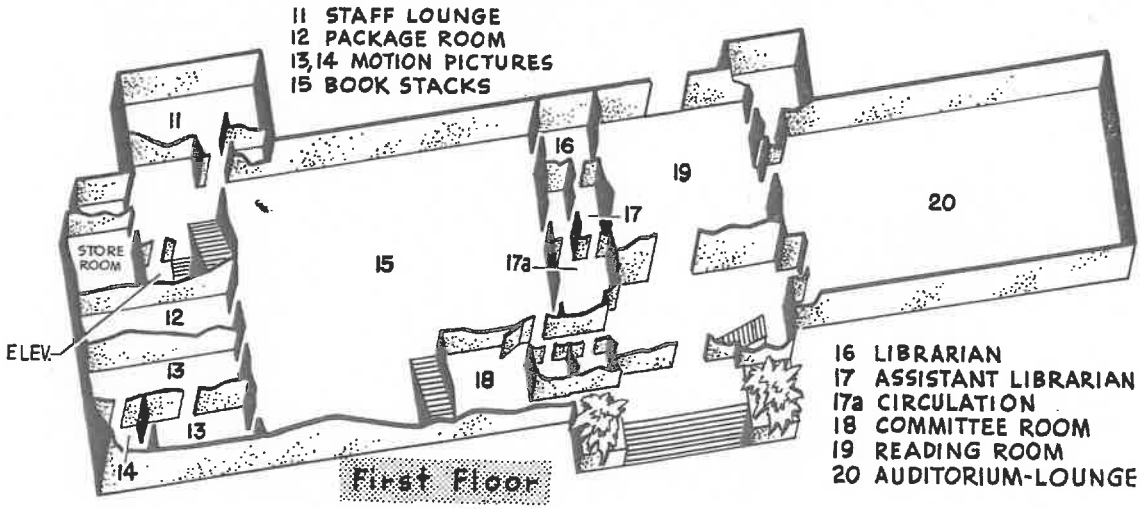


Back view of the Association building showing the windows of the auditorium-lounge at the extreme left, the rear entrance into the main reading room, and rows of windows for library and offices.



View of the auditorium-lounge at the south end of the first floor.





Diagrams picturing the location of principal rooms on the first (library) and second (office) floors.



SAMUEL EVANS THOMPSON, M. D., F.A.C.P.



ANNIE LEE (PINSON) THOMPSON

DR. AND MRS. SAM E. THOMPSON ROOM

A bequest of $50,000 to the Texas Medical Association, provided for in an irrevocable trust, has been given by Dr. and Mrs. Sam E. Thompson of Kerrville for use in building and operating the library of the Association. In appreciation of this gift, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to name the auditorium-lounge of the new central office and library building in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson.

"Dr. Sam," now in his eighty-first year, is a man who earned the respect of his colleagues because of his ability as a physician and his loyalty to the traditions of medical practice which have contributed so much to the good health of the American people. Born in Clairborne Parish, La., Dr. Thompson grew up in southern Arkansas, was graduated in medicine from the University of Louisville, and began practice in El Dorado, Ark. Stricken with tuberculosis, he moved to San Angelo, and upon his recovery turned to the treatment of tuberculosis as his specialty. First as medical director of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Carlsbad and then as director of a private sanatorium at Kerrville, Dr. Thompson became grounded in the therapy of tuberculous patients and decided to open his own sanatorium. From 1918 until he sold the property to the state in 1936, Thompson's Sanatorium was one of the chief "industries" of Kerrville.

Although he found time to participate in civic organizations (he was district governor of Rotary, for example), Dr. Thompson never neglected his professional societies. Throughout his career he has been affiliated with the county, district, state, regional, and national medical societies and associations, holding positions of trust in almost all of them. After serving as president of the Texas Medical Association in 1934-1935, he was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1939, resigning in 1946 after ten years as chairman. He was named to emeritus membership in the Association in 1948. He was a delegate to the American Medical Association for twelve years.

Mrs. Thompson, a native of El Dorado, Ark., was born Annie Lee Pinson. Married shortly after completion of her high school studies, she bore two sons by her first husband. She and Dr. Thompson were married in 1914 and have no children. A charter member of the Kerr-Kendall-Gillespie-Bandera Counties Auxiliary, Mrs. Thompson has offered the same kind of enthusiastic and able leadership in the woman's organizations affiliated with the medical profession as Dr. Thompson has to the physicians' associations. In addition to serving her county auxiliary as president for several terms, Mrs. Thompson was state president in 1944-1945.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson are known for their informal hospitality. The friendliness which pervades "Steepside," the Thompson home on a hill overlooking the Guadalupe River, extends outward in many ways, not the least of which is in the form of cash donations to projects of many kinds in Kerrville and elsewhere. Each contribution carries with it the conviction of the donors that the project is worthy of support, and they give their interest and time along with their money.

Every member of the Texas Medical Association and its Woman's Auxiliary joins with the Board of Trustees in appreciation of the magnificent gift which the Thompsons have provided. Through the years, the medical profession of Texas will have cause to remember this doctor and his wife because they believed enough in the Association and the services of its central office and library to want to assure their continuation.

Growth of the Association Offices

A permanent headquarters for the Texas Medical Association probably was not considered seriously by the thirty-five physicians who attended the first annual session in 1853 or by any of the doctors who participated in the reactivation and organization of the Association in 1869. However, during the years from 1869 until 1903, officers and members of the Association mentioned before the House of Delegates at the annual sessions the advisability of a permanent home and library.

As early as 1884 discussion of the establishment and housing of a library and museum was recorded in the transactions. At this time a committee appointed to study the subject of a museum and library recommended that Dr. Ashbel Smith, president of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, set apart a room or rooms for consideration as a museum and library.

In 1887 the secretary reported that the library had 537 volumes and he was directed to secure a room for their storage in the new Capitol Building. He reported failure the next year. In 1904 the president, Dr. Frank Paschal, urged the House of Delegates to consider again a permanent place of meeting and the establishment of a pathologic museum and state medical library.

In these early years of the Association, while Texas physicians continued to talk about a library and museum, the business activities of the Association were carried on by the officers in their private offices and hospitals by their own secretarial staffs. From 1903 until many years later, the only headquarters as such for Association business was the office of the secretary, Dr. Ira Chase, who in addition to serving as Association secretary, became the editor-in-chief of the *Journal* at its institution in July of 1905, with the fifteen district councilors serving as associate editors. At that time Dr. Chase's office was in the Fort Worth National Bank Building, where he devoted part time to the jobs of secretary and editor-in-chief and the rest of the time to his practice of medicine. He served as *Journal* editor and secretary until 1910. A fire in the Association office forced Dr. Chase to move to new quarters in the basement of the Continental Bank Building in Fort Worth, taking with him all the Association files and materials and setting up what was probably the second "home" for Association activities.

In a *Journal* editorial in June, 1906, Dr. Chase urged securing a permanent home for the Association to be used as a meeting place, medical library, and museum. By 1907 the Association had three employees, the *Journal* showed a profit, and membership had reached 2,910. In 1908 Dr. Chase reported in the *Journal* that the Association's office space had gradually increased to 45 by 15 feet which held desks, files, typewriters, cabinets, and storage of journals and books.

"The collection now consists of 234 Texas transactions; 394 volumes of Transactions of other states; 246 miscellaneous books; 7 late medical books reviewed by the *Journal;* 30 medical books on hand for review; 16 bound volumes of the *Texas State Journal of Medicine;* 2,400 unbound back numbers of the *State Journal;* 18 bound volumes of late American medical journals," the *Journal* stated.

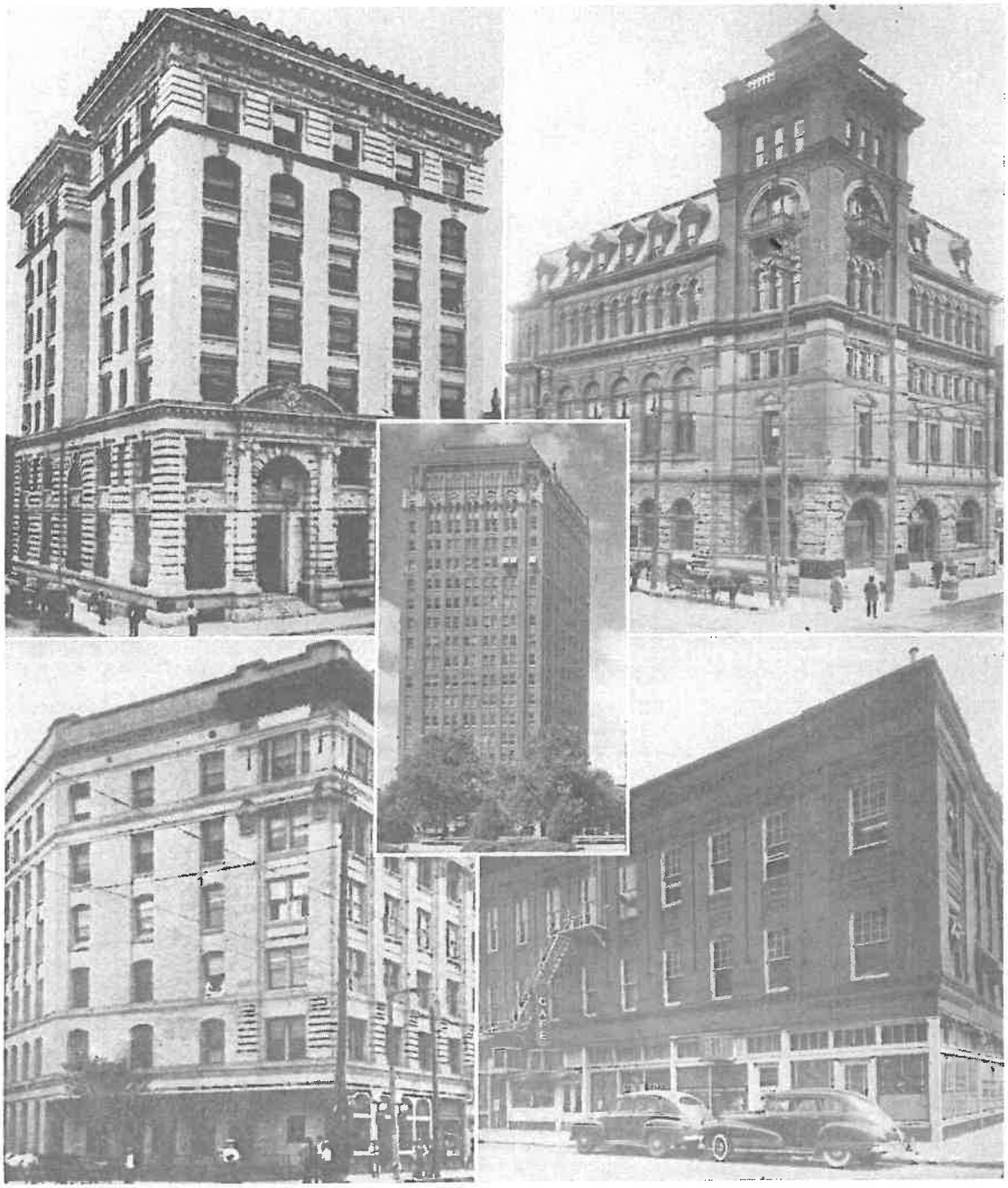
In this report Dr. Chase again suggested that the Trustees plan for the future, pointing out that the expected increase in books and membership would make advisable securing a fireproof building and its equipment.

The year 1910 marked an increase in membership to 2,992 and the beginning of the medical library, an important service to be housed in the central headquarters. The first volumes other than the bound yearly transactions were gifts from Fort Worth physicians and publishers. The exact number of books and periodicals at that time is not recorded, and they were not available to any member unless he had time to go to the headquarters office and find the material he desired. In 1912, the year in which the new quarters for the offices of the *Journal* and the secretary–editor-in-chief were moved to the Western National Bank Building, Dr. Holman Taylor, who succeeded Dr. Chase in 1910 and served for thirty-seven years, announced that the new office housed the library, back journals, and office supplies, but regretted that the staff was not large enough to allow them to look up references for physicians. It was probably after this move that the library was consolidated with the library of old Fort Worth Medical College and all books and journals were given to the medical college.

Dr. John T. Moore, president of the Association in 1911, reopened the issue of seeking a permanent home for the Association. During the time between 1910 and 1920, many advances in medicine were noted and the Association's activities expanded. A plan of medical defense was adopted in 1914 and the *Journal* made its first change in format when the twenty-two state medical journals formed a cooperative advertising bureau and a uniform page size became desirable. The yearly election of a president-elect was established and scientific exhibits were displayed at an annual session for the first time in 1915. Cancer, typhus fever, and poliomyelitis were topics on the scientific program of the day and the program of medical preparedness in Texas became far-reaching with the country's entry into World War I. Twenty per cent of the Association members went to war, including the secretary and editor-in-chief, Dr. Taylor. In May, 1917 the first county auxiliary in the United States was organized in Dallas. The following year the *Journal* got an advertising manager.

In 1919 the Association renewed attempts to establish its own library. For the next nine years there was a rapid accumulation of books and journals, but without a librarian these items were not of great value to Association members. Headquarters of the Association were moved in 1922 with the Tarrant County Medical Society to the second floor of the Newby Building at Throckmorton and Eleventh Streets over the old Gas Company offices.

Dr. R. B. Anderson came to the Association as assistant secretary in 1927 succeeding Dr. D. R. Venable, who had served as assistant to the secretary-editor since 1923. Through Dr. Anderson's work and guidance, the library was reorganized and the package library service begun. It was not until 1931 that a full time assistant librarian was employed to be trained under Dr. Anderson and the library's contents were completely indexed and made available to



In the Fort Worth National Bank Building (upper left), the first building to house offices of the Texas Medical Association, activities were carried on in the quarters of the secretary–editor-in-chief until 1910, when offices were set up in the basement of the Continental Bank Building (upper right). The third move took place in 1912, when the Association office was housed in the Western National Bank Building, later known as the Texas State Bank Building (lower left). For five years, from 1922 to 1927, the central office was located on the second floor of the Newby Building at 207½ West Eleventh, over the old Gas Company offices. In the photograph of the Newby Building (lower right), which was taken recently, the windows above the fire escape toward the east (left) are those of the former Association office. Other space on the second floor was used by the Tarrant County Medical Society. "Home" from 1927 until 1935 was on the second floor of the Medical Arts Building in Fort Worth (inset).





The first home of the central office which was owned by the Association was secured in 1935 in Fort Worth at 1404 West El Paso Street (left), the former residence of a prominent Fort Worth family. For the first time, the central office staff and activities made use of a complete building. The Victorian residence at 700 Guadalupe Street in Austin (right) housed the Association's offices from 1948 until this year, when they were moved to the new structure on Lamar Boulevard.

members of the Association. The total number of items consulted and loaned during 1931 was 1,836. That year the accumulation of reprints began and by 1933, the reprint volume reached 31,200. The need for adequate space to house these reprints, more than 4,000 bound volumes, and 7,800 unbound journals and to have more space for the yearly accretion of 1,746 journals and 100 books became evident. Membership in the Association in 1933 was 3,455.

In 1927 the central office was moved again, this time to the second floor of the Medical Arts Building, where Association business and library activities were carried on until 1935, when the first home for the central offices owned by the Association, a two-story brick residence at 1404 West El Paso Street, was secured.

Dr. Anderson reported in 1937 to the House of Delegates on the services available through the central office and its personnel. Membership by that time had mounted to 4,148, and the staff consisted of ten full time employees, one special service worker, and one part time clerk. The building housed offices of the secretary and assistant secretary; the bookkeeping and advertising department and archives; the office of the public relations counsel; the library reading room and stacks; and offices of the clerical staff. With pride the officers and trustees saw the number of books grow from 3,824 to 4,232; periodicals regularly received from 142 to 155; and reprints from 40,020 to 79,224 in four years. By 1940 the library had secured 120,612 reprints; 761 packages were circulated by mail; and in that year the first Committee on Library Endowment was appointed by the president, Dr. L. H. Reeves of Fort Worth.

Central office activities and services expanded again when medical preparation for war became important in 1942. The Committee on Procurement and Assignment of Physicians established itself in the Association office in Fort Worth to facilitate the distribution and utilization of the services of the medical profession. At that time 1,250 members of the Association were in uniform. Further extension of interests and activities of the Association and its central office came about in 1943 with the establishment of a Speakers Bureau and the Committee on Public Relations.

The next move of the central office took place in 1948 when the headquarters was transferred from Fort Worth to Austin, where the three story Victorian residence was leased at 700 Guadalupe Street. By this time membership had climbed to 5,770. The increase in the number of pages of the *Journal* (since the early 1900's the size of the *Journal* had tripled), the amount of advertising, the number of members, and the added services in the way of public relations activities, doctor placement, and mailings, plus aids to county societies and auxiliaries necessitated increased personnel and facilities throughout the years. These factors, as well as the recognition of the value of a permanent fireproof building to house the material and many irreplaceable records of the Association made the acquiring of a larger and permanent home for the Association desirable. After the move to Austin and before the next annual session, the Travis County Medical Society gave the Association the building site at Lamar Boulevard at Nineteenth Street and plans for the building and financing of the headquarters building were under way.

Especially crowded in the building at 700 Guadalupe was the library, which today has more than 22,000 bound and unbound items, with almost 400 periodicals being received regularly, a great increase from the items listed by the secretary in the transactions in 1908. Space for filing the 156,000 reprints at the Guadalupe Street location was limited; even by utilizing attic space in the residence, all the volumes could not be unpacked and made available for use. In the newly completed building on Lamar, all departments of the central office now have adequate facilities to take care of the many services offered to the more than 6,000 members of the Association, the more than 4,000 Auxiliary members, and the scores of persons not affiliated with either organization who request information.

The changing and widening scope of interest of the medical profession during the past one hundred years added considerably to the "growing pains" experienced by the central office. Mounting interest in medical economics, medical legislation, medical public relations, and medical education has been responsible for the creation of new activities by the Association and Auxiliary, necessitating the changes in residence of the central office through the years.

It is hoped the new building will provide sufficient space to carry on the medical profession's program for the next century of progress.

A PLEDGE FOR SERVICE

A permanent home for the Texas Medical Association is the fulfillment of long term planning by the medical leaders of Texas. It symbolizes the pledge of better service to Association members, to other doctors and related health personnel in Texas, to the Woman's Auxiliary, and—through all of these—better health for the people of the state.

In recent years because of the increased membership and expanded services which have made necessary more personnel, equipment, and records, the central office staff has been working under the distinct handicap of crowded space inconveniently arranged. In 1925 there were 3,403 members; the membership topped the 6,000 mark in 1950 and at the midyear in 1952 stood at 6,161, almost double that of a quarter of a century ago. The specially designed, spacious new headquarters building will permit the twenty-one Association employees and a representative of the State Advisory Committee to Selective Service to perform more effectively the services already established and will encourage the addition of new activities as they become desirable.

The doctor who is a good businessman likes to know where his dues dollars go. He wants to know "What's in the Association for me?" He is entitled to know what services are available and how he can get the most from them.

Not only the doctor and his wife have the right to ask help from the central office. The public, too, is served. Newspaper reporters needing biographical data on physicians, science students seeking material for term papers, even patients wanting to know if they will find a doctor or a hospital when they move to another town find answers from the Association headquarters.

Library

The library renders innumerable services to the doctors and to nonprofessional persons who are authorized to use its facilities. Its two main divisions are the package service library and the motion picture film library.

Included in the package service library are 372 periodicals which are received regularly, 6,921 books, and 156,000 reprints. If the physician requests information on specific medical subjects, a librarian compiles pertinent materials and mails a package to him for a two-week period. About 100 requests a month are filled by the package service method.

There are about 147 professional films and 46 films suitable for lay audiences available without charge to the medical profession or to lay groups. The average monthly requests for motion pictures total 85.

The library staff asks physicians to review new books for the *Journal,* and the book reviews, in return, encourage publishers to send more books to the library. The library



Several heads are better than one to plan the proposed statewide series of telephone broadcasts on postgraduate medical education. N. C. Forrester receives suggestions from Harriet Cunningham, Anna Keith, aod Mrs. Katheryn Weodler.



A package of reference materials is made ready for mailing by Mrs. Mary Talley of the library staff.



Before sending out a motion picture film, Alliece Pigott rewinds the reel to view the film for possible damage.

also serves as a source of reference for all departments of the central office.

Members of the Auxiliary, in addition to other services from the library, may obtain on a loan basis program packets on socialized medicine and health education.

The library staff is composed of Mrs. Katheryn Wendler, assistant librarian, aided by Mrs. Mary Talley, Miss Alliece Pigott, and Miss Alice Walker.

Business Office

The business office is in charge of accounting for and making record of all monies received and spent for the entire organization, including a separate set of books for the funds of the Texas Memorial Medical Library Association. Membership cards are issued, individual permanent records kept up to date for each member, and annual reports of the county society secretaries checked against dues payments and copied for the permanent records. In the last three years the recording and forwarding of American Medical Association dues has doubled the amount of work necessary on membership records and more than doubled the amount of letter writing regarding dues.

The advertising and related correspondence for the *Texas State Journal of Medicine* is handled in this department. Layouts are made for the printer. The publisher's sworn statement on circulation of the *Journal* is made semi-annually to the United States Government and national advertising services. A card index on advertisers from the first issue of the *Journal,* July, 1905, showing the amount of space they have used and for how long is kept.

Keeping the advertising standards of the *Journal* at a level to enable the doctor to take at face value any product advertised in its pages is accomplished through cooperating closely with the State Journal Advertising Bureau of the A. M. A. for out-of-state firms and with the county medical societies for local and state firms that wish to advertise in the *Journal* and for physicians who desire to use the classified advertising section.

Miss Anna Keith, the senior member in number of years of service with the central office force, is cashier and in charge of the business office; she is advertising manager of the *Journal* as well. Her assistants are Miss Mildred Whiteman, Mrs. Eula Lea Holmberg, and Miss Martha Lambert.

Journal, Public Relations, and Auxiliary Office

Editorial material for the *Texas State Journal of Medicine* and public relations and Woman's Auxiliary endeavors are closely related activities.

Exclusive of advertising, the editorial staff is responsible for everything that goes into the *Journal.* This big order includes obtaining competent opinion on scientific articles, editing those chosen for publication, proofreading, and handling correspondence with the authors. In addition departmental members write editorials and news articles and are responsible for the page make-up of the *Journal* other than its advertising.

Although any department of the central office is happy to help the Woman's Auxiliary, miscellaneous requests usually are channeled through the *Journal,* public relations, and Auxiliary office.

Projects initiated by the various committees and councils of the Association are promoted and publicized. The staff also helps with publicity for the Texas postgraduate assemblies and other activities sponsored by similar organizations. Kits have been prepared to help local societies develop telephone emergency and grievance committees. One staff member is responsible for writing "Health Talks," a series of articles on health and medicine sent to 485 weekly and 90 daily newspapers in Texas. Before being released to the newspapers each health talk is approved by a physician.

Miss Harriet Cunningham, the managing editor of the *Journal,* supervises public relations and Woman's Auxiliary work as well; she is assisted by Misses Ruth Trahan and Mary Stuart Warren, Mrs. Arleen Draker, and Mrs. Jean Clark. Daniel Lehman, who primarily devotes his time to the job of building superintendent, also assists with the production of publicity pieces.

Medical Services

The young woman who answers "Texas Medical Association" at telephone 7-9447, Austin, is Mrs. Elizabeth Wrights-

man. While at the switchboard she receives callers to the Association headquarters, announces them to the person they want to see, and directs them to their destination. She also assists with typing and with the clipping and sorting of newspaper articles for filing.

Recent graduates from medical schools and doctors moving to Texas frequently would like to know what towns in the state need physicians; conversely, communities needing doctors often rely on help from the Texas Medical Association. During the past nine months 62 physicians have been placed in areas needing medical care and 52 communities have been aided to secure doctors. At present about 150 physicians and 70 communities are on the active list of the physicians placement service of the Association.

Mrs. Wacille Johnson, who is in charge of this aspect of the Association work, also distributes electrical health transcriptions made by the American Medical Association to Texas radio stations. Already this year 84 series (each enabling a fifteen-minute program to be broadcast weekly for thirteen weeks) have been sent to 20 stations, with 6 new stations auditioning a series at present.

In charge of the vast files for the central office is Mrs. Betty Joyce Russell. Hers is the task of keeping up with the voluminous records which include reports of official bodies of the Association; data, including personnel forms, newspaper articles, and some photographs, on its members; information on national, regional, and state organizations related to medicine; and other more general correspondence and files.

Another duty of the file clerk is to receive and distribute the incoming mail for the entire office.

A tremendous job is the handling of outgoing mail. In addition to the Association's routine mail, special mailings large enough to enlist the aid of the entire central office staff are encountered occasionally. The Association has a postage meter and an addressing machine with a mailing list of members of the Association, advertisers in the *Journal,* and libraries and societies on a journal exchange basis—everyone to whom the *Journal* goes. In addition to the *Journal* mailing list of about 7,000 names (of which approximately 6,000 are members), there are those for the 4,000 members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association, its state officers, and county auxiliary presidents; county medical society presidents, secretaries, and public relations representatives; and daily and weekly newspapers in Texas. These lists are corrected and brought up to date at frequent intervals. The Association helps various medical groups in Texas, such as the medical schools, postgraduate medical assemblies, and tuberculosis and cancer associations, by addressing envelopes for them. During July, 1952, more than 59,000 pieces of mail were addressed by the mailing department.

Mimeographing is another valuable service of this department.

Don Gholston and Mr. Lehman operate the equipment in the mailing department. Claude Parham, caretaker for the new building, also assists with this work.

State Advisory Committee

Although officially separate from the Texas Medical Association, the headquarters for the State Advisory Committee to Selective Service are housed in the Association building. This committee advises the military services regarding the essentiality status of medical, dental, and veterinary reserve officers. It also makes recommendations as to the availability of special registrants and allied specialists subject to provisions of the doctor draft law.

Miss Jeanne Kerwin, an employee of this committee, keeps the files, carries on the stenographic work, and maintains liaison between members of the committee, the military branches, and the doctors affected by the doctor draft law. She works closely with the physicians placement service to assure adequate medical care for the smaller communities.

Special Services

Through the central office the doctor can get help from a number of persons employed on a retainer or contract basis but not housed in the Association's building.

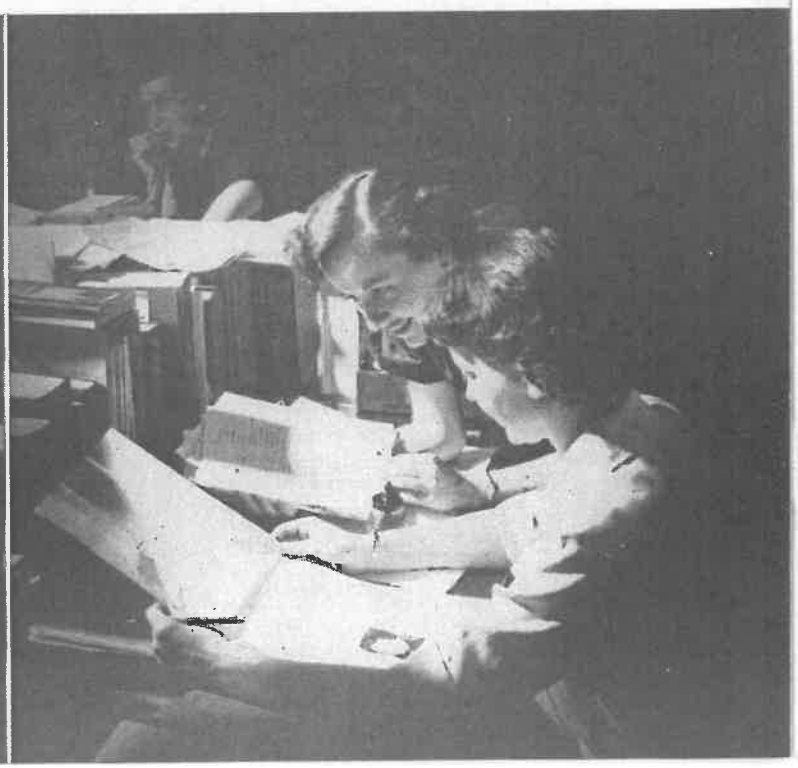
For example, Philip R. Overton, general counsel for the Association, can advise members, individual councils and committees of the Association, and other medical society officers regarding legal problems and current medical legislation.

A large number of Texas doctors have met Mr. Overton during his many trips throughout Texas to county society

A membership card is issued a newcomer of the Association by Mildred Whiteman (right) of the business office while Martha Lambert (left), a co-worker, checks his office record.

Mrs. Arleen Draker (right) confers with Mary Stuart Warren before releasing some Auxiliary news for publication in the *Journal.* In the background Ruth Trahan answers the telephone.







A Panhandle town is assured enough doctors as Jeanne Kerwin (left), representative of the State Advisory Committee to Selective Service, consults Mrs. Wacille Johnson, who heads the Association's physicans placement service, before recommending military service for a physician.

and other medical meetings and also in the same way the public relations counsel for the Association, W. E. Syers. A member of the Austin public relations firm of Syers, Pickle, and Winn, he helps county societies and other related medical groups in publicity and public relations matters. He and his associates are experts in radio, newspaper, and other types of public information media, have an art department, and can advise about the impact which specific activities will have on public opinion.

The payroll and audit of the central office bookkeeping records are in charge of an Austin accounting firm, Howard T. Cox. As the firm's representative, Henry V. Ramsey is one of the most popular men in Austin on payday, when he hands out checks to the twenty-one employees on the payroll of the Texas Medical Association.

Executive Secretary

The man responsible for coordinating the work of the departments of the central office, plus that of persons giving special services, is the executive secretary. He is probably the person with whom the individual doctor has the most frequent correspondence. N. C. Forrester, who holds this position, works under the direction of the Board of Trustees and in cooperation with the other officers of the Association.

The executive secretary, in addition to his official duties with the officers, councils, and committees of the Association, stands ready to help members with the problems which arise in their daily practice: those which involve relationships with their patients, their medical colleagues, the institutions in which they work, and the public.

Correspondence is handled by Mr. Forrester with the help of his secretary, Miss Jeanie Lannom, and other members of the staff who may be in a position to render help on specialized problems. He frequently journeys to county, district, and other medical meetings throughout the state to learn directly of the problems confronting the medical profession and to explain what the central office staff can do to assist.

Among the duties of the executive secretary is his part in the planning of the Association's annual session, the semiyearly Executive Council meetings, and other special committee and council meetings. Through his office the physical arrangements for these meetings are made, agendas prepared in advance, and minutes of the meetings taken for the permanent records of the Association.

Service to the individual member of the Association is the aim of the executive secretary and the entire staff of the central office. Whether it is accomplished through improvement of scientific meetings, a better library or state *Journal,* or extension of any other aid already in force, every effort of the Texas doctor's employees in his Austin headquarters is bent toward this important goal.

A newspaper deadline brings to the filing department a hurry-up call for biographical data on a Texas doctor. Jeanie Lannom (left) reads the request as Mrs. Elizabeth Wrightsman (center) examines the doctor's personnel file and Mrs. Jean Clark locates his photograph.



Into the postage meter go Health Talks for Texas newspapers, more than doubling the day's normal mailing load. Daniel Lehman (left) keeps the operator, Don Gholston, supplied with envelopes, while Claude Patham stuffs an already bulging mail sack.



FIFTY YEARS OF MEDICAL PROGRESS

Every aspect of man's life today reflects the remarkable progress made in science, invention, and culture. The medical profession, too, can point with pride to unbelievable progress in research and understanding, as well as the prevention, cure, and treatment of disease.

Medical science and the family doctor have managed during the past half century to add more than twenty years to man's life span, making it probable that a person will live to celebrate his sixty-seventh birthday in 1952, whereas in 1900 the average life span was 47.3 years.

The increased life span can be attributed to many advances in medicine—new drugs, improved techniques, better equipment, and intensive medical research. These advances are all reflected in the health record of America today. In 1900, of every 1,000 babies born, 150 did not reach their first birthday. Of the total deaths in that year one-fifth were infants. Today out of every 1,000 live births, about 30 infants die at or after birth.

At the same time, the babies' mothers have a better chance of survival in 1952. In 1933, the year in which the whole nation was included in the official registration for the first time, 6.2 mothers died for every 1,000 births. In 1947 this figure had been reduced to 1.3 for every 1,000 births, a reduction of 79 per cent in fourteen years. Two years later, the maternal mortality rate was 0.9 per 1,000 live births.

If a child did survive the childhood dangers with which he was threatened in 1900, he was faced by pneumonia, influenza, and tuberculosis in youth and adulthood. Pneumonia was the leading killer in the United States in 1900; of every 100,000 persons in the United States, 165 died of pneumonia or influenza complicated by pneumonia. In the same year the death rate of persons suffering with tuberculosis was 220 per 100,000 persons. Through improved methods of therapy, modern medicine has brought this rate to 30.2 per 100,000.

Medicine aided by better food, better housing, and better sanitation has managed to progress to the point that approximately one year of life has been added for every twenty months since 1940. Experiments in the field of geriatrics indicate that perhaps within thirty years the average man of 100 years will be as healthy as the man of 50 is today.

The United States at the beginning of 1950 had one doctor for every 750 persons, the highest record of any nation in the world with the exception of Palestine, where a temporarily high ratio exists because of an influx of refugee doctors.

The three biggest killers facing medicine today are heart disease, cancer, and apoplexy. Medical science is progressing daily in its search for knowledge about the causes and treatment of these killers, and some day may be able to reduce the danger of death from these causes as much as it has reduced mortality figures of tuberculosis, childbirth, and pneumonia. Although the incidence of the second deadliest disease, cancer, has increased, marked decreases have been recorded in tuberculosis, pneumonia, influenza, heart disease, diabetes, and the communicable diseases of childhood.

The fight against disease and premature death is being waged now with weapons which were largely unknown and undeveloped fifty years ago. The quest for better health, longer life, and improved medical care has come a long way in the past century and will continue in the next.

PRESERVING THE PAST

When the copper box in the cornerstone of the Texas Medical Association Memorial Library building is opened many years from now, persons examining the contents will obtain a fairly complete picture of medicine in Texas up to the mid-twentieth century. The items enclosed in the cornerstone when it was sealed in July included the following:

The 1951 revised Constitution and By-Laws of the Texas Medical Association and the revised 1942 Constitution and By-Laws of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Association.

A reprint of "Our Living Past Presidents," published in the January and February, 1949, issues of the *Texas State Journal of Medicine* with a historical chart of officers, annual session dates, and registration figures from 1853 to 1952.

A reprint of "The Story of Three Charters" from the May, 1951, *Journal* relating the historical background of the three charters of the Texas Medical Association since its beginning.

A July, 1905, copy of the *Texas State Journal of Medicine,* the first issue of the *Journal.*

Copies of the October, 1935, *Journal* containing a story and pictures of the move of the central office to the newly purchased residence at 1404 West El Paso Street in Fort Worth and the June, 1948, issue of the *Journal* containing transactions of the annual session at which the move of the central office from Fort Worth to Austin was decided upon.

A program of the eighty-fifth annual session of the Association in May, 1952, in Dallas; the thirty-fourth annual session program of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Association held in May, 1952, in Dallas; and the March and June, 1952, *Journals* containing the program and transactions of the eighty-fifth annual session.

An April 12, 1952, copy of *The Journal of the American Medical Association* containing the program of the 1952 A. M. A. annual session and pictures of the officers.

"Medical Story of Early Texas," by Dr. Pat Ireland Nixon, San Antonio physician and historian.

Copies of the April 29, 1951, Dallas *Daily Times Herald,* the January 25, 1949, San Antonio *Express,* and the May 4, 1952, Dallas *Morning News,* each with medical sections.

Catalogues and pictures of buildings and personnel at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston; Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston; and the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas, Dallas.

Pictures of Drs. E. H. Cary, Dallas, only member of the Texas Medical Association who has served as President of the American Medical Association; F. J. L. Blasingame, Wharton, Association member now serving as a Trustee of the A. M. A.; and Sam N. Key, Austin, chairman of the Association's Building Committee for the Memorial Library.

A June, 1952, copy of the *Texas Dental Journal.*

A 1951 edition of "Policies, Regulations and Recommendations for the Accreditation of Professional Schools of Nursing of the Board of Nurse Examiners of the State of Texas."

Congratulatory letters from Allan Shivers, governor of Texas, and James P. Hart, chancellor of its University.

Letters to physicians of the future from Dr. Merton M. Minter, San Antonio, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. T. C. Terrell, Fort Worth, President of the Texas Medical Association.

A copy of the July 13, 1952, edition of the Austin *American-Statesman* containing reports of events in Texas at the time the cornerstone was sealed.

The 1952-1953 edition of the Texas Almanac.

"Texas History," by Eugene C. Barker, professor of American history at the University of Texas.

The Bible.

THEY MADE A DREAM COME TRUE

Although the new headquarters building of the Texas Medical Association is the work of many minds, hands, and hearts, the details have been the responsibility of a few.

Dr. Truman C. Terrell, Fort Worth, was chairman of the Board of Trustees which first received the mandate of the House of Delegates to erect a building; he has been succeeded by Dr. Merton M. Minter, San Antonio. Others who have served as Trustees during the period of planning and building the new structure are Drs. G. V. Brindley, Temple; E. A. Rowley, Amarillo; Robert W. Kimbro, Cleburne; F. J. L. Blasingame, Wharton; J. B. McKnight, San Angelo; and the late William M. Gambrell, Austin. Drs. Brindley, Gambrell, Allen T. Stewart of Lubbock, and Terrell have been Association presidents during the period, and Mesdames Joseph B. Foster, Houston; William M. Gambrell, Austin; Oscar W. Robinson, Paris; and Robert F. Thompson, El Paso, have been presidents of the Auxiliary.

Dr. Sam N. Key was named by the Trustees as chairman of the Building Committee with Drs. Gambrell, David Wade, and Charles P. Hardwicke, all of Austin, as members.

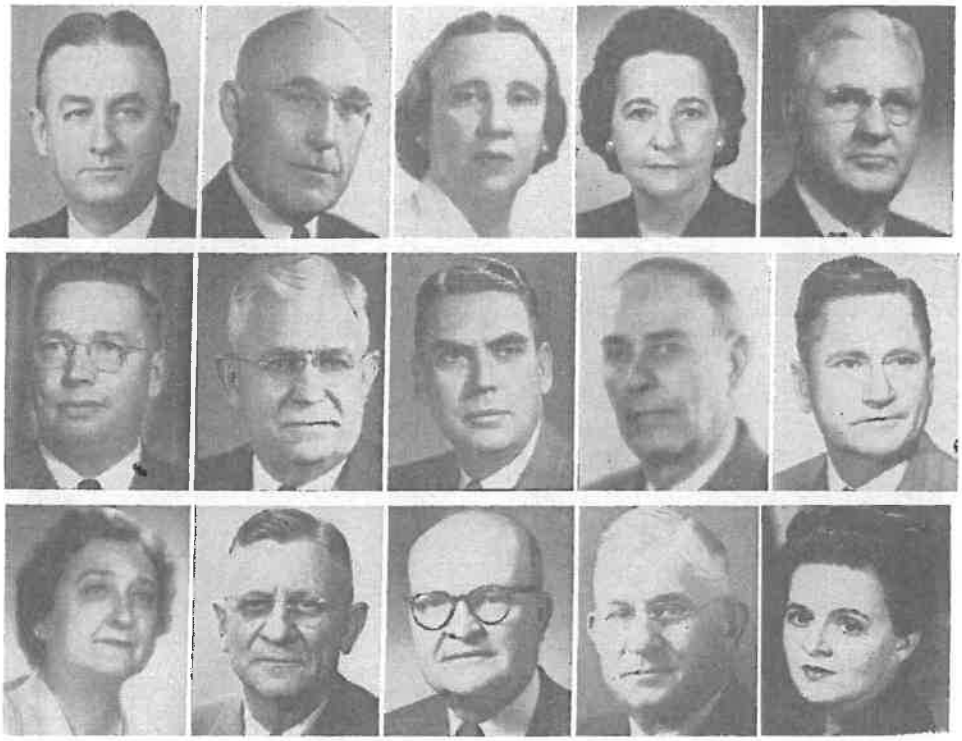
Another committee which has served a necessary function is the Building Finance Committee, consisting of Drs. L. C. Heare, Port Arthur, chairman; V. R. Hurst, Longview; Jay J. Johns, Taylor; J. C. Terrell, Stephenville; and S. D. Coleman, Navasota.

The firm of Staub and Rather of Houston was chosen as architects for the Texas Medical Association building, and the Yarbrough Construction Company of Austin was awarded the general contract for its construction. Mr. Fred Folmer, associate librarian of the University of Texas, Austin, was retained as consulting librarian.

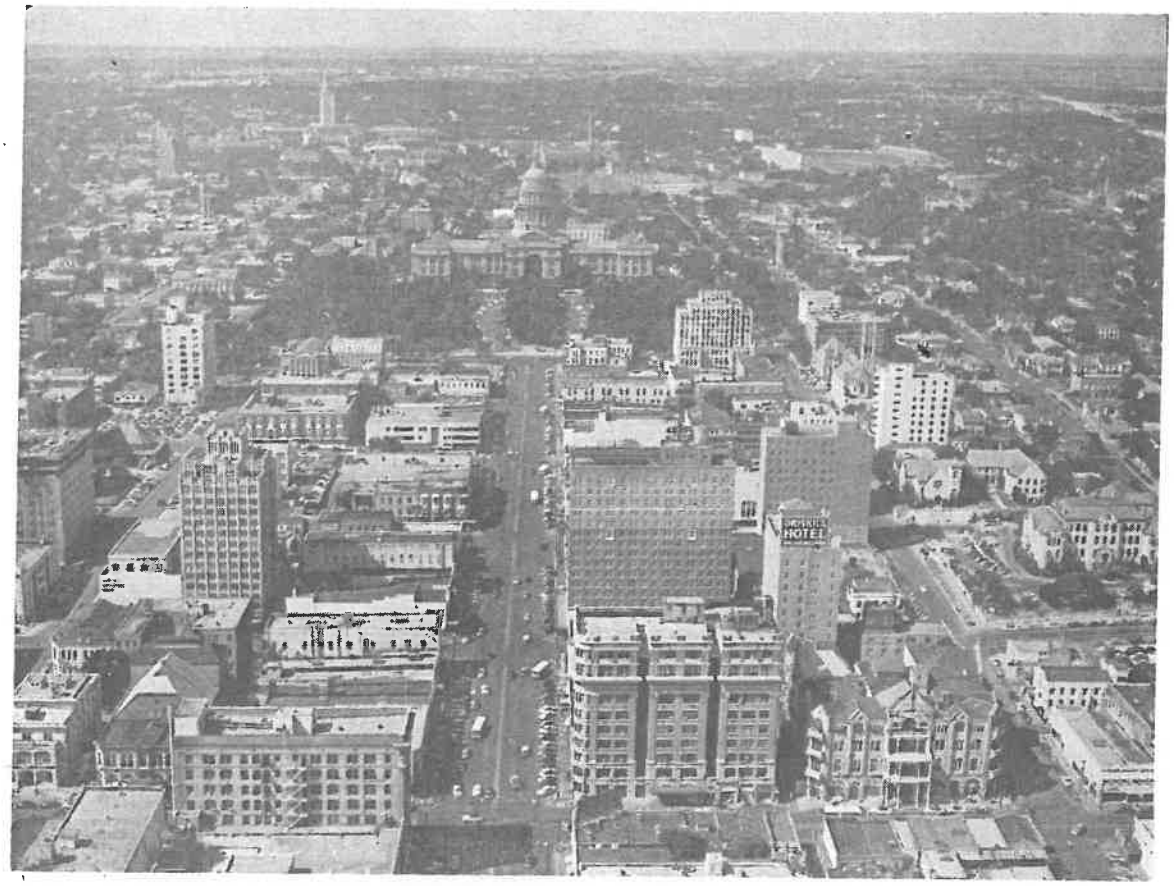
During the past year N. C. Forrester, executive secretary of the Association, has been on the job twenty-four hours a day. His recent predecessors, Dr. Harold M. Williams and Tod Bates, also contributed to the project. A list of those who labored for an adequate building would be incomplete without mention of the late Dr. Holman Taylor, for many years secretary of the Association, and his assistant, the late Dr. R. B. Anderson, both of whom envisioned a greater Association and a more suitable building than they lived to see.

Recently the Trustees named a Committee on Building Celebration to plan appropriate ceremonies for dedication of the building. Dr. Gambrell was named chairman but later withdrew in favor of Dr. Brindley. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Robinson; Dr. Stewart; Dr. Kimbro; Dr. May Owen, Fort Worth; Dr. M. O. Rouse, Dallas; Dr. R. G. Baker, Fort Worth; and Dr. J. T. Billups, Houston.

The more than 6,000 physicians who are members of the Texas Medical Association and the more than 4,000 women who are members of the Auxiliary deserve credit for completion of the structure at 1801 Lamar Boulevard in Austin. Without their interest, financial support, and confidence, the medical profession of Texas could not have had the headquarters and library building from which service to the people of the state will emanate for scores of years.



First row: Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, Dr. G. V. Brindley, Mrs. Joseph B. Foster, Mrs. William M. Gambrell, Dr. William M. Gambrell.
Second row: Dr. L. C. Heare, Dr. Sam N. Key, Dr. Robert W. Kimbro, Dr. J. B. McKnight, Dr. Merton M. Minter.
Third row: Mrs. O. W. Robinson, Dr. E. A. Rowley, Dr. Allen T. Stewart, Dr. T. C. Terrell, Mrs. Robert F. Thompson.



Austin, looking north from Sixth Street. The Capitol blocks Congress Avenue in the center, and the University tower is beyond and to the left. The Texas Medical Association building would be just off the picture to the left about midway between the Capitol and University.

HEADQUARTERS CITY

Primarily because of its central location and secondarily because it is the state capital, Austin has been chosen by more than 108 statewide associations as the site of their headquarters. Of these, several other than the Texas Medical Association relate directly to health, for example, the Texas Tuberculosis Association, Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, state office of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Texas Society for Mental Health. Perhaps of less significance but of real meaning for association employees and for members who frequently have business with headquarters offices is the fact that Austin is a pleasant place in which to live and visit.

Austin was selected as the site for the capital of Texas in 1839. A group of five horsemen, sent by President Mirabeau B. Lamar specifically to find a suitable location for the headquarters of the young republic, chose the scenic spot on the Colorado River. Except for a brief period from 1842 to 1844, when a Mexican Army marching from San Antonio caused the government to be moved to Washington-on-the-Brazos, state administration has been housed in the Central Texas city ever since.

Like other groups devoted to the welfare of Texas citizens, medical men soon organized in the locale of the state government. On January 8, 1853, the doctors of Austin invited all authorized physicians of the state to attend a meeting. The group convened on January 17 and out of it developed the Texas Medical Association.

Epidemics of yellow fever and smallpox, and the consequent need for quarantine administration, resulted in the appointment of Dr. Robert Rutherford as the first State Health Officer in 1879. Thirty years later, the Legislature established the Texas State Board of Health. The sleek, white Health Department Building on Austin's East Fifth Street today houses a variety of medical services. Its laboratories, Bureau of Vital Statistics, and divisions for control of cancer, venereal disease, tuberculosis, and heart disease belong to all of Texas.

Other state agencies and institutions play a major role in Austin's medical picture. The Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools, the Basic Science Examining Board, and the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners have offices in the city, which is the site of the Austin State Hospital (for mental and nervous disorders), the Austin State School (for the mentally deficient), the Texas Schools for the Deaf and the Blind, and the Blind, Deaf, and Orphan School for Negroes.

As administrative home of The University of Texas, Austin is the heart of a vast program of health personnel training and scientific research. From his tower office, Chancellor James P. Hart coordinates the activities of the Medical Branch in Galveston, the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research and the Postgraduate School of Medicine in Houston, and the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, along with the many active University research units. The Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene also is quartered on the University campus.

Austin's three major hospitals are expanding to keep up with the city's fast-growing population. Additions to Brackenridge and Seton Hospitals will increase their combined capacities by 169 beds; St. David's is laying plans for a complete new building. The Air Force hospital at nearby Bergstrom Field provides 50 beds for military personnel.

Unusual scenic and recreational assets add to pleasant living in Austin. The grassy slopes and the cool, crystal waters of Barton Springs draw swimmers from April to November. Boating, fishing, and water sports are only fifteen minutes from the heart of downtown Austin. Beautiful Lake Austin, edged by rolling hills and sharp cliffs, curves for 20 miles northwest of the city.

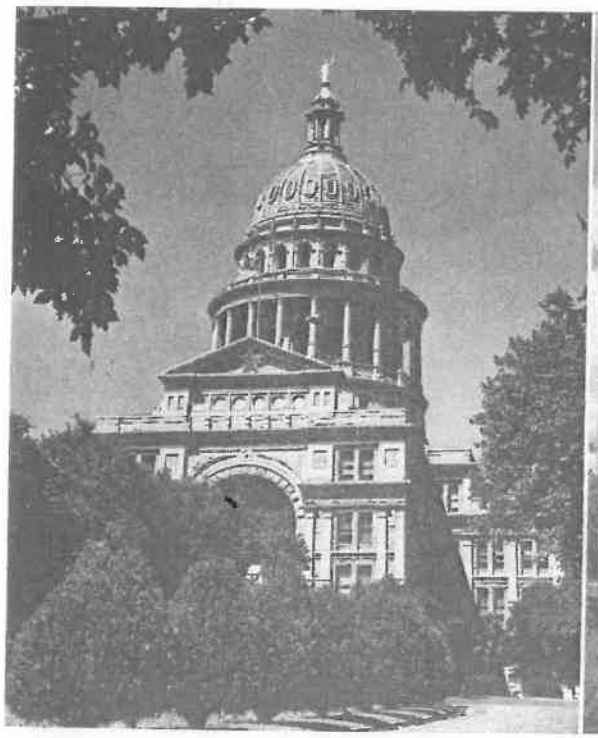
In addition to its recreation facilities, Lake Austin represents an important factor in Austin's invitation to industry. It is the sixth of a series of lakes and dams forming the Lower Colorado River Authority, which provides the area with an abundance of water and electricity. This water and power supply has helped to attract new business, thereby altering an economy which had previously been based on the University and State offices. Too, the library and technical staff of The University of Texas make invaluable aid accessible to commercial research laboratories. At present, food processing, building materials, furniture manufacturing, printing, and metal product fabrication are the leading industries; the fertile farmland south and east of Austin also makes an important agricultural contribution to the economy.

Perhaps the beauty of the rolling hills draws the kind of people who seek a gracious way of life, because Austin is a home of culture. Art-lovers flock to the home of renowned sculptress Elisabet Ney, and to Laguna Gloria, riverside mansion of Clara Driscoll Sevier, which are now the scenes of painting and sculpture exhibits. The Austin Symphony, Austin Community Concert Association, and the University's College of Fine Arts assure an impressive season of musical concerts. Drama is available year-round through the Austin Civic Theatre and the University. B. Iden Payne, the world's leading authority on Shakespeare and a member of the faculty, directs one Shakespearean classic every spring.

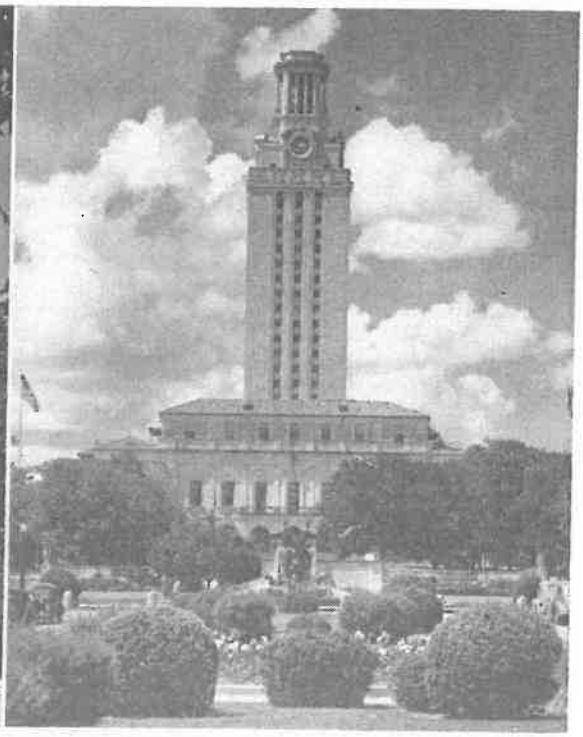
Museums which await the casual visitor or the student, include the Texas Memorial Museum and the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Daughters of the Republic of Texas museums. A little white house where William Sydney Porter lived is preserved in his memory as the O. Henry Home Museum. Another landmark of days gone by is the old French Embassy, a reminder of the Texas Republic.

Austin is the only city that can be found with the "tower" lighting system shedding a misty blue glow over the area at night. The towers are iron frames 150 feet high, crowned with six mercury vapor lamps. Twenty-seven of the original thirty-two towers still stand, joining with the Capitol dome and the tower of The University's Main Building to give Austin a unique skyline.

Most people who spend a little time in Austin want to come back. Many decide to make it their permanent residence. And just as individuals find it a good place to live, so do associations find it a satisfying home.



South entrance and dome of the Capitol of the State of Texas. The wing on the right contains the Senate; the House of Representatives is in a similar wing hidden behind the trees at the left.



Main approach to the Administration Building and Mirabeau B. Lamar Library of The University of Texas. The Littlefield Fountain and a shaded mall lead to the massive Main Building with its twenty-seven-story tower.

ORGANIZED FOR ACTION

The Texas Medical Association is an organization of many interests and therefore must have a fairly complex structure to assure proper coverage of each phase of activity.

The declared purpose of the Association is "to extend medical knowledge and advance medical science; to elevate the standard of medical education, and to secure the enactment and enforcement of just medical laws; to promote friendly intercourse among physicians; to guard and foster the material interests of its members, and to protect them against imposition; and to enlighten and direct public opinion in regard to the great problems of state medicine so that the profession shall become more capable and honorable within itself and more useful to the public in the prevention and cure of disease, and in prolonging and adding comfort to life."

White physicians holding the degree of doctor of medicine and legally registered to practice medicine in Texas who do not practice sectarian medicine and who subscribe to the Principles of Medical Ethics of the American Medical Association are eligible for membership, as are white medical officers of the federal government and teachers in class A medical schools who are not required to register under the Medical Practice Act and who are residents of Texas.

Chartered by the State of Texas and operating under a Constitution and By-Laws, the Texas Medical Association is governed by a House of Delegates made up of representatives from county medical societies affiliated with the state organization and of officials who hold ex-officio membership in the House.

A Board of Trustees supervises the activities of the central office and manages the financial affairs of the Association. A Board of Councilors, representing fifteen geographical districts, deals with county and district medical societies and with questions of medical ethics. Councils having members with overlapping terms of office work in areas of broad and general concern, on the whole, while committees—some of them "standing" and also with overlapping membership terms and some of them "special" with only yearly tenure —deal with more specific problems. Special delegates represent the Texas Medical Association to related groups.

The Texas Medical Association stands midway between the county medical society and the American Medical Association, bringing the immediate, personal, and localized problems of the physicians of a small area to the attention of the national organization and calling to the attention of these same physicians the varied services of the A. M. A. and the forces and trends which affect medicine and health nationwide. The state organization is more than a go-between, of course, for it is in a position to perform many services and achieve many worthy objectives which it would be inappropriate or impossible for either the county or the national groups to attempt.

At each level of organization, the medical profession has an important adjunct in the form of a woman's auxiliary, which has a program of education, philanthropy, and community service extending the aims of the Association.

The table below suggests the complexity of the Texas Medical Association, showing that all of its activities stem from the democratic processes of the House of Delegates and naming the numerous officers, boards, councils, and committees which labor year-round for the betterment of health in Texas. The central office, although under the immediate supervision of the Board of Trustees, is at the beck and call of every official, committee chairman, or "garden variety" member of the Association, and helps the entire organization to promote better health for all Texans.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Officers
- President
- President-Elect
- Vice-President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Speaker of House of Delegates
- Vice-Speaker of House of Delegates

Boord of Trustees
- Committee to Write History of Texas Medical Association
- Building Committee
- Building Celebration Committee

Boord of Councilors

Delegotes to American Medical Association

Councils
- Executive Council
- Medical Defense
- Medical Jurisprudence
- Scientific Work
- Medical Economics
- Medical Education and Hospitals
- War Council

Control Office
- Executive Secretary
- Library
- Journal
- Business
- Physician Placement
- Public Relations
- Woman's Auxiliary
- Other Services

—

State Advisory Committee for Selective Service

Standing Committees
- Cancer
- Medical History
- Public Relations
- Tuberculosis
- Library Endowment
- Mental Health
- Public Health

Special Committees
- Arrangements for Annual Session
- Memorial Exercises
- Scientific Exhibits
- Texas Society of Medical Technologists
- Rural Health
- Revision of Constitution and By-Laws
- Nursing Care
- Negro Medical Facilities
- Study of Alcoholism
- National Emergency Medical Service
- Blood Banks
- Texas Chapters of Student A. M. A.
- Liaison with Texas Bar Association
- Doctor Distribution

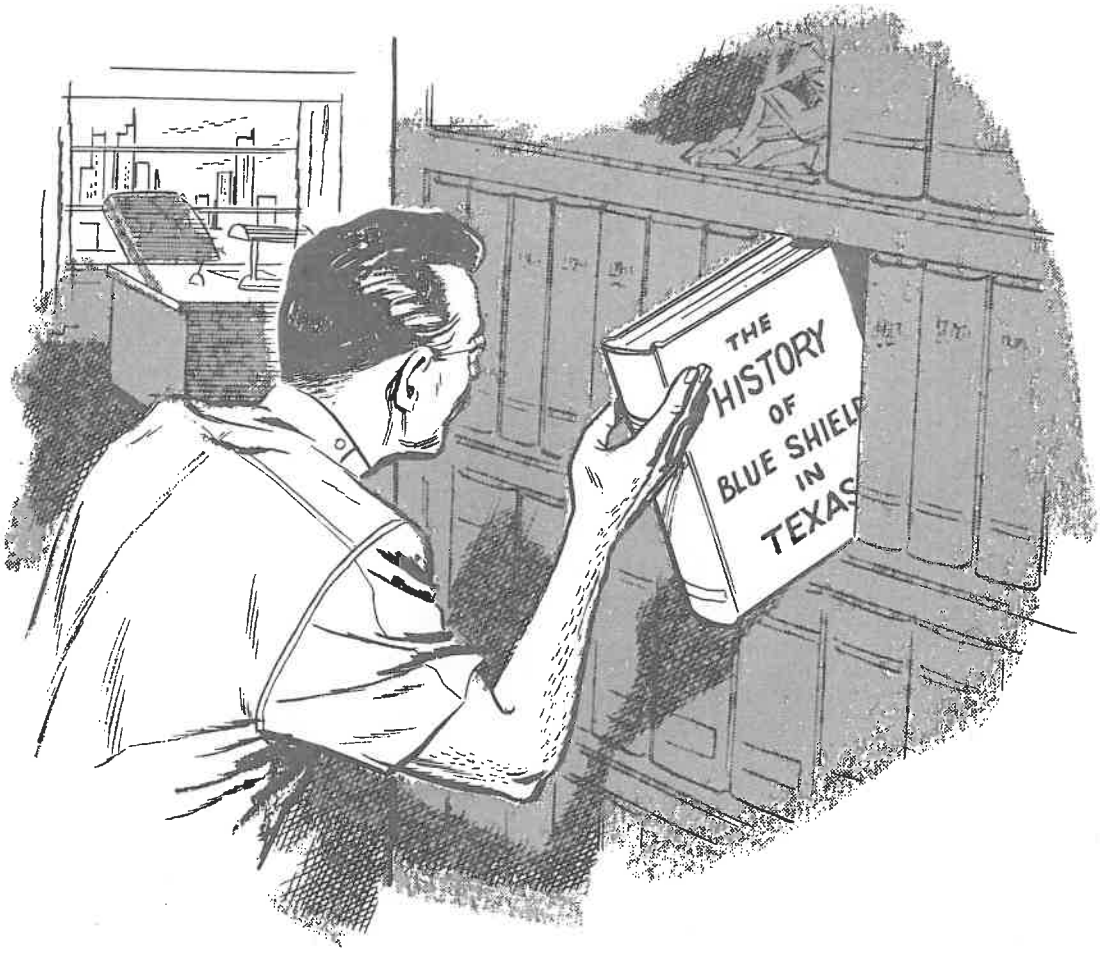
Speciol Delegotes
- Texas Hospital Association
- State Health Education Council
- Texas Stare Nutrition Council
- State Rural Health Council
- Lone Star State Medical Association
- Louisiana State Medical Association
- Arkansas Medical Society
- Texas State Dental Society
- New Mexico Medical Society
- Texas Polio Planning Committee

BETTER HEALTH FOR TEXAS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Drs. Pat I. Nixon of San Antonio and L. H. Reeves of Fort Worth, Miss Hope Chase of Fort Worth, the Fort Worth Public Library, the Fort Worth National Bank, and the Continental National Bank of Fort Worth provided information and pictures relative to the history of the Texas Medical Association.

George Seagert of the Austin Chamber of Commerce contributed information about and photographs of Austin.



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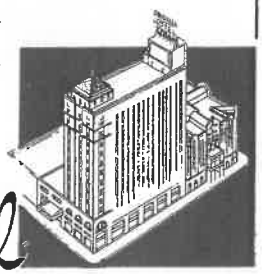

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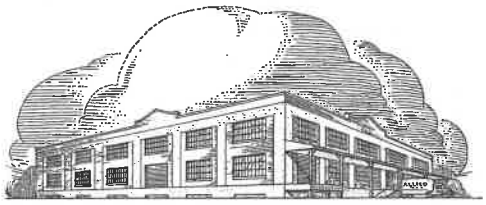

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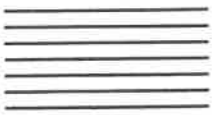
upon the completion
and opening of their
new headquarters for the . . .

Texas Medical Association and
Texas Memorial Medical Library



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Appendix D

Section F.6 - Architect and Contractor

Find a Grave



Photo added by Ann Parkinson



Added by Rebecca Ewing Peterson



Added by Rebecca Ewing Peterson

John Fanz Staub

BIRTH 12 Sep 1892
Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, USA

DEATH 13 Apr 1981 (aged 88)
Houston, Harris County, Texas, USA

BURIAL Glenwood Cemetery
Houston, Harris County, Texas, USA

PLOT Sec LV, Lot 71

MEMORIAL ID 94841504

Navy Cross Citation
The President of the United States of America takes pleasure in presenting the Navy Cross to Ensign John F. Staub, United States Navy (Reserve Force), for distinguished service in the line of his profession as a Pilot of a Seaplane, carrying out a large number of hazardous war patrol flights in the vicinity of enemy coasts with skill and daring; and especially on the occasion of the attack on a submarine on 9 July 1918, when as Observer of the Seaplane, he dropped bombs, which either destroyed or seriously damaged the submarine.

Family Members

Parents


Fritz Staub
1861–1934


Anna *Fanz* Staub
1868–1937

Spouse


Madeleine Louise *Delabarre* Staub
1894–1981 (m. 1919)

Siblings


Maurisse Staub
1888–1888


Infant Staub
1889–1889


Amy *Staub* Galyon
1890–1979

Created by: Spanky
Added: 4 Aug 2012
Find a Grave Memorial ID: 94841504

Find a Grave, database and images (https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/94841504/john_fanz-staub: accessed 5 Oct 2026), memorial page for John Fanz Staub (12 Sep 1892–13 Apr 1981), Find a Grave Memorial ID 94841504, citing Glenwood Cemetery, Houston, Harris County, Texas, USA; Maintained by Spanky (contributor 47039966).



Photo added by ktm

John Thomas Rather Jr.

BIRTH 8 Sep 1896
Copperas Cove, Coryell County, Texas, USA

DEATH 10 Jan 1968 (aged 71)
Houston, Harris County, Texas, USA

BURIAL Memorial Oaks Cemetery
Houston, Harris County, Texas, USA

MEMORIAL ID 233051282

Family Members

Parents


John Thomas Rather
1866–1950


Nettie *Box* Rather
1869–1948

Spouse


Mary Lyda *Stokes* Rather
1900–1988 (m. 1926)

Siblings


Louis Herbert Rather
1888–1965


Vera *Rather* Harper
1891–1965


Nathaniel Hawthorne Rather
1894–1938


Frank Rather
1898–1900

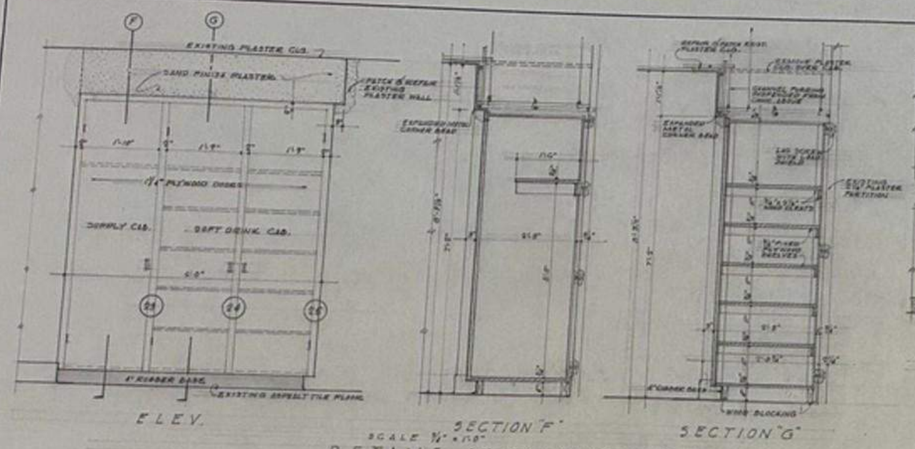

Arnold Bennett Rather
1901–1969



Julia Belle Rather
1903–1910

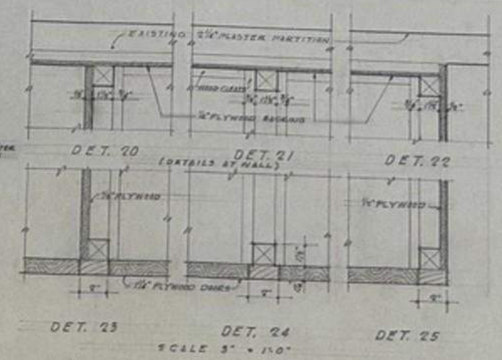
Created by: Jamie Brooks
Added: 14 Oct 2021
Find a Grave Memorial ID: 233051282

Find a Grave, database and images (https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/233051282/john_thomas-rather: accessed 7 Oct 2026), memorial page for John Thomas Rather Jr. (8 Sep 1896–10 Jan 1968), Find a Grave Memorial ID 233051282, citing Memorial Oaks Cemetery, Houston, Harris County, Texas, USA; Maintained by Jamie Brooks (contributor 46618298).



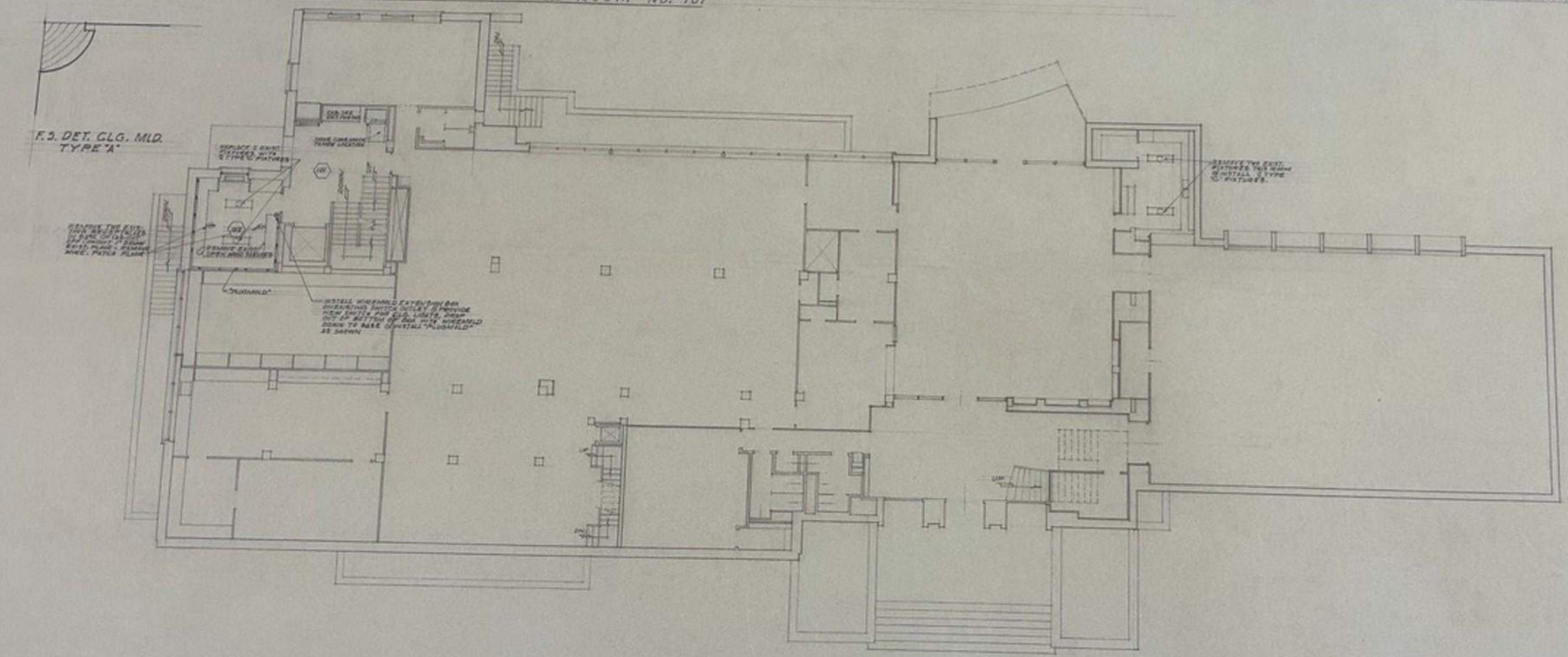
SCALE ¾" = 1'-0"

DETAILS OF CABINET IN ROOM NO. 101

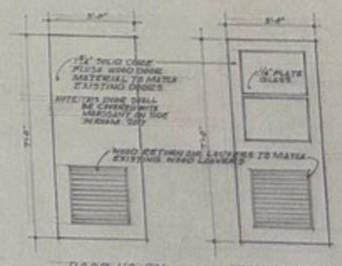


ROOM FINISH SCHEDULE

NUMBER ON PLAN	FLOOR: ASPHALT TILE (PATCH)	FLOOR: ASPHALT TILE (NEW)	BASE: RUBBER (PATCH)	BASE: RUBBER (NEW)	WALL: SAND FIN. PLASTER (PATCH)	WALL: SAND FIN. PLASTER (NEW)	WALL: PLASTER (NEW)	WALL: PLASTER (NEW)	CEILING: ACOUSTICAL TILE (PATCH)	CEILING: ACOUSTICAL TILE (NEW)	CEILING: SAND FINISH PLAS. (PATCH)	CEILING: SAND FINISH PLAS. (NEW)	CEILING: TYPE "A" (DOORS EXIST.)	PAINTING & FINISHING: CEILING HEIGHT	PAINTING & FINISHING: ENTIRE ROOM	PAINTING & FINISHING: ONE WALL OR MORE	PAINTING & FINISHING: PATCH PAINTING	PAINTING & FINISHING: CEILING	PAINTING & FINISHING: CEILING MLD.	PAINTING & FINISHING: DOOR TRIM	PAINTING & FINISHING: TRIM AROUND WINDOWS	PAINTING & FINISHING: EXIST. DOOR	PAINTING & FINISHING: NEW DOOR	PAINTING & FINISHING: WOOD SHELVING	PAINTING & FINISHING: WOOD CABINETS	PAINTING & FINISHING: EXPOSED METAL	REMARKS
102	●		●	●	●	●																						
102		●		●	●																							
201	●		●	●	●	●																						
202	●		●	●	●	●																						
203	●		●	●	●	●																						
204	●		●	●	●	●																						
205	●		●	●	●	●																						
206	●		●	●	●	●																						
207	●		●	●	●		●																					
208	●	●	●	●	●	●																						
209			●		●																							
210	●		●	●	●	●																						
211	●		●	●	●	●																						
212			●	●	●																							
213			●		●																							



FIRST FLOOR PLAN
SCALE: ⅛" = 1'-0"



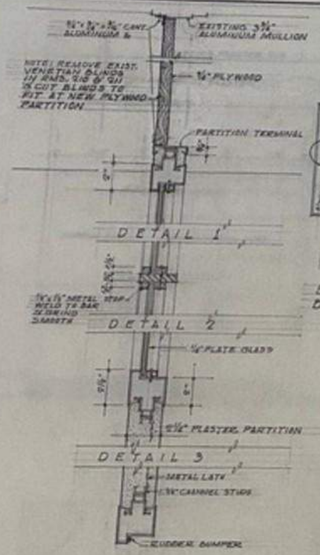
DOOR TYPES

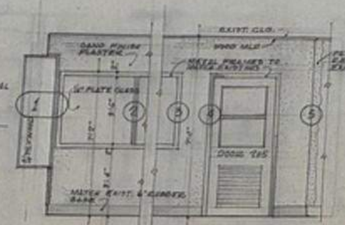
ALTERATIONS
TO THE MEDICAL LIBRARY BUILDING
TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
1500 N. LAMAR BLVD. AUSTIN, TEXAS

JESSEN JESSEN
MILLHOUSE & GREEVEN
ARCHITECTS
2816 HEMPHILL PARK AUSTIN, TEXAS
MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

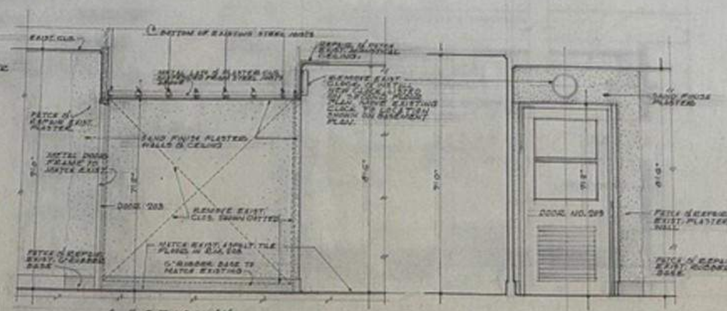
SH. NO. 2 OF 3

JOB NO. 426
DATED MARCH 25, 1959
REGISTRATION NO. 102



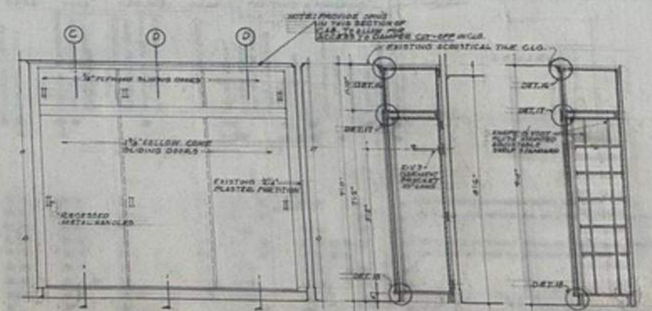


ELEVATION OF NEW PARTITION BETWEEN RMS. 210 & 211
SCALE ½" = 1'-0"



SECTION "A"
SCALE ½" = 1'-0"

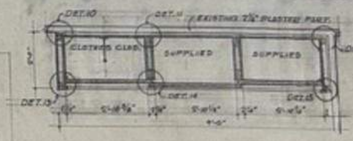
SECTION "B"
SCALE ½" = 1'-0"



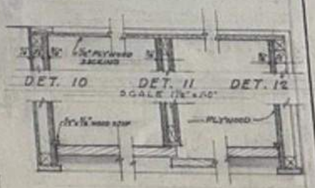
ELEVATION

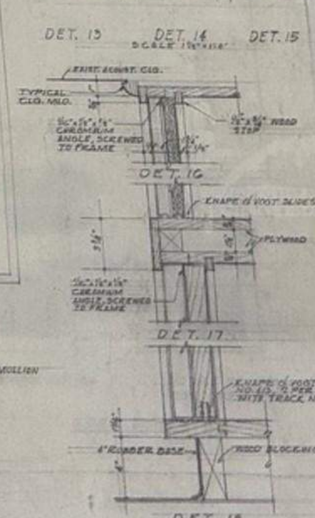
SECTION "C"
SCALE ½" = 1'-0"

SECTION "D"

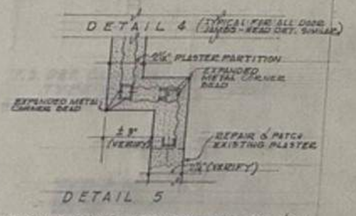


PLAN
SCALE ½" = 1'-0"



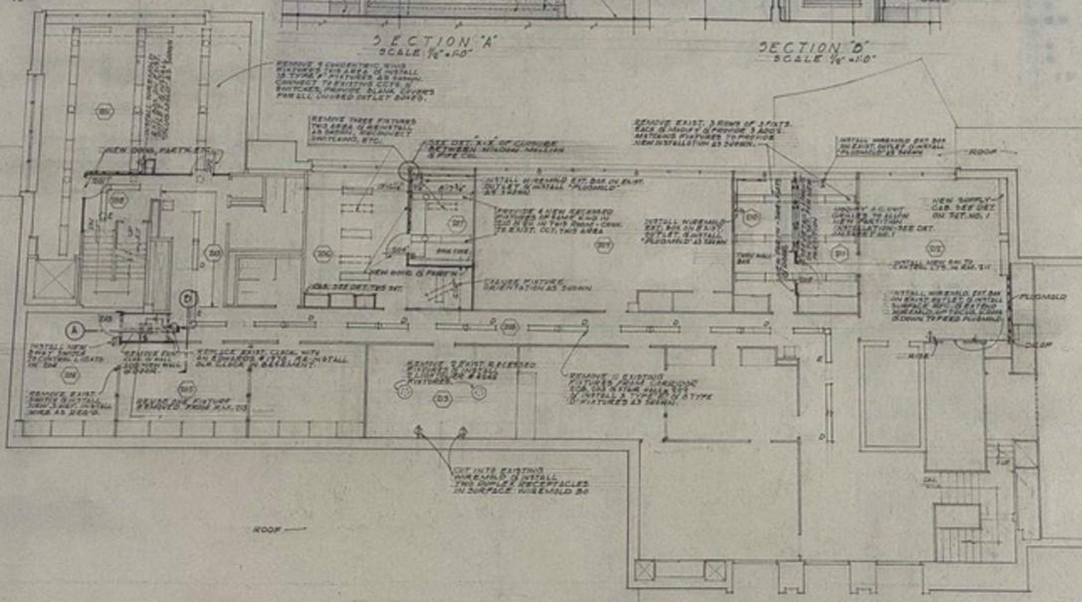


DETAILS OF CLOTHES AND STORAGE CAB. IN ROOM 206

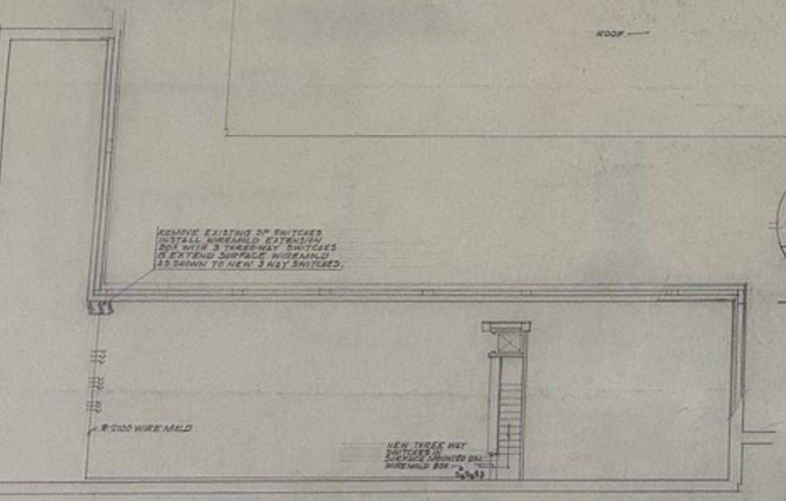


DETAIL 5

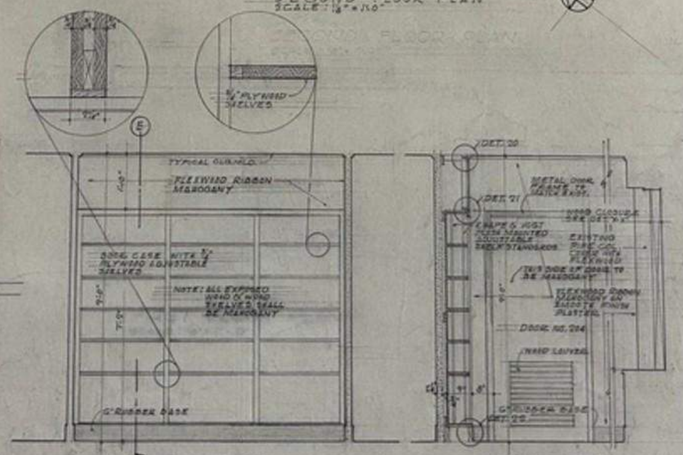
PARTITION DETAILS BETWEEN RMS. 210 & 211
SCALE 3" = 1'-0"



SECOND FLOOR PLAN
SCALE ⅛" = 1'-0"

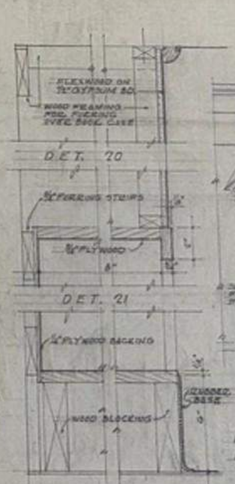


MEZZANINE PLAN
SCALE: ⅛" = 1'-0"

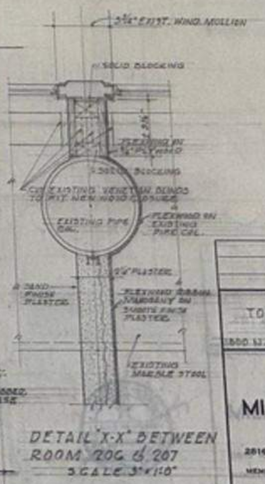


ELEVATION
SCALE ½" = 1'-0"

SECTION "E"
SCALE ½" = 1'-0"



DET. 22
SCALE 3" = 1'-0"



DETAIL "X-X" BETWEEN ROOM 206 & 207
SCALE 3" = 1'-0"

DETAILS OF NEW PARTITIONS & BOOK CASE IN ROOM NO 207

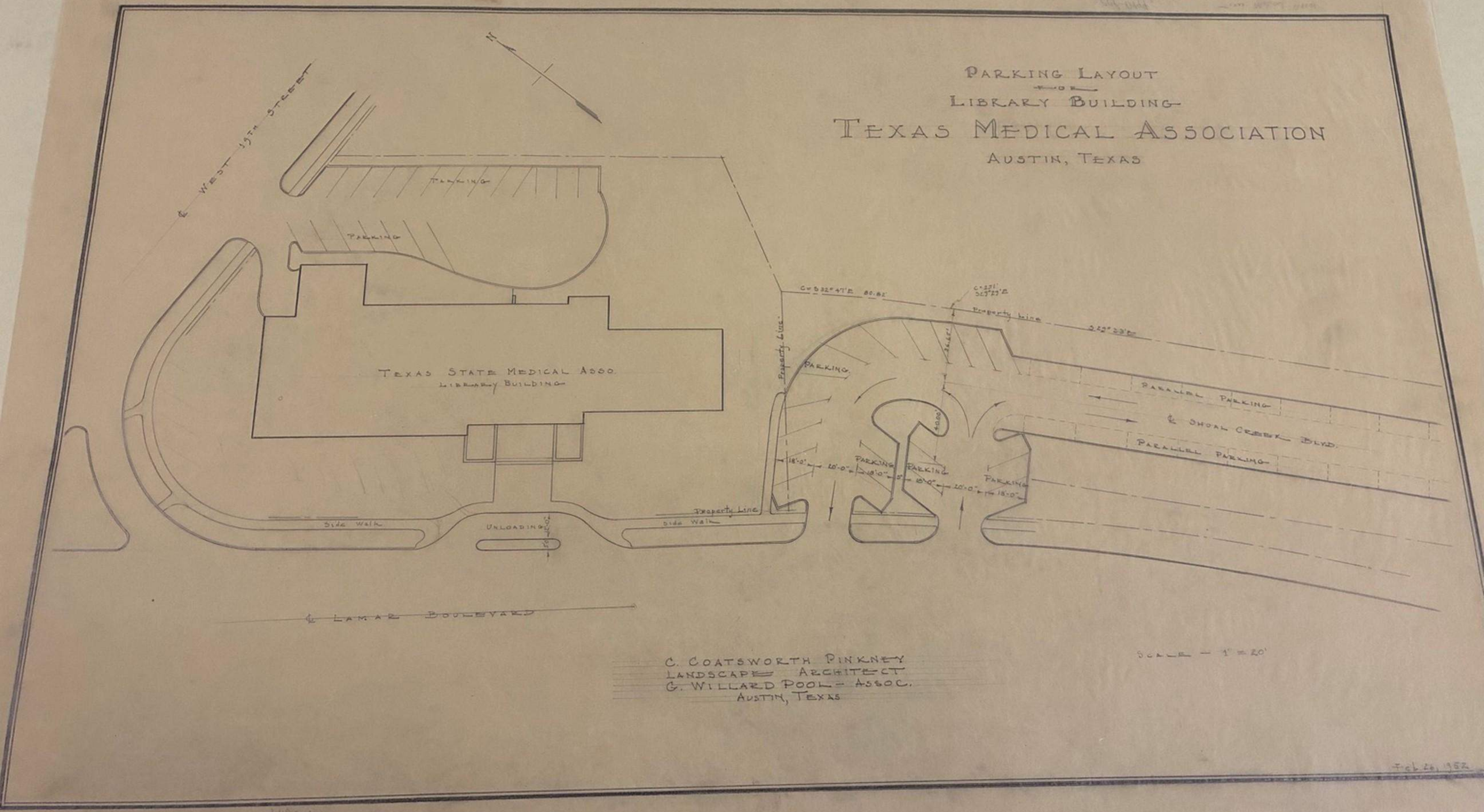
ALTERATIONS
TO THE MEDICAL LIBRARY BUILDING
TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
1300 W. LAMAR BLVD. AUSTIN, TEXAS

JESSEN JESSEN MILLHOUSE & GREEVEN
ARCHITECTS
2816 HEMPHILL PARK AUSTIN, TEXAS
MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

SH. NO. 3 OF 3

JOB NO. 496
DATED MARCH 25, 1957

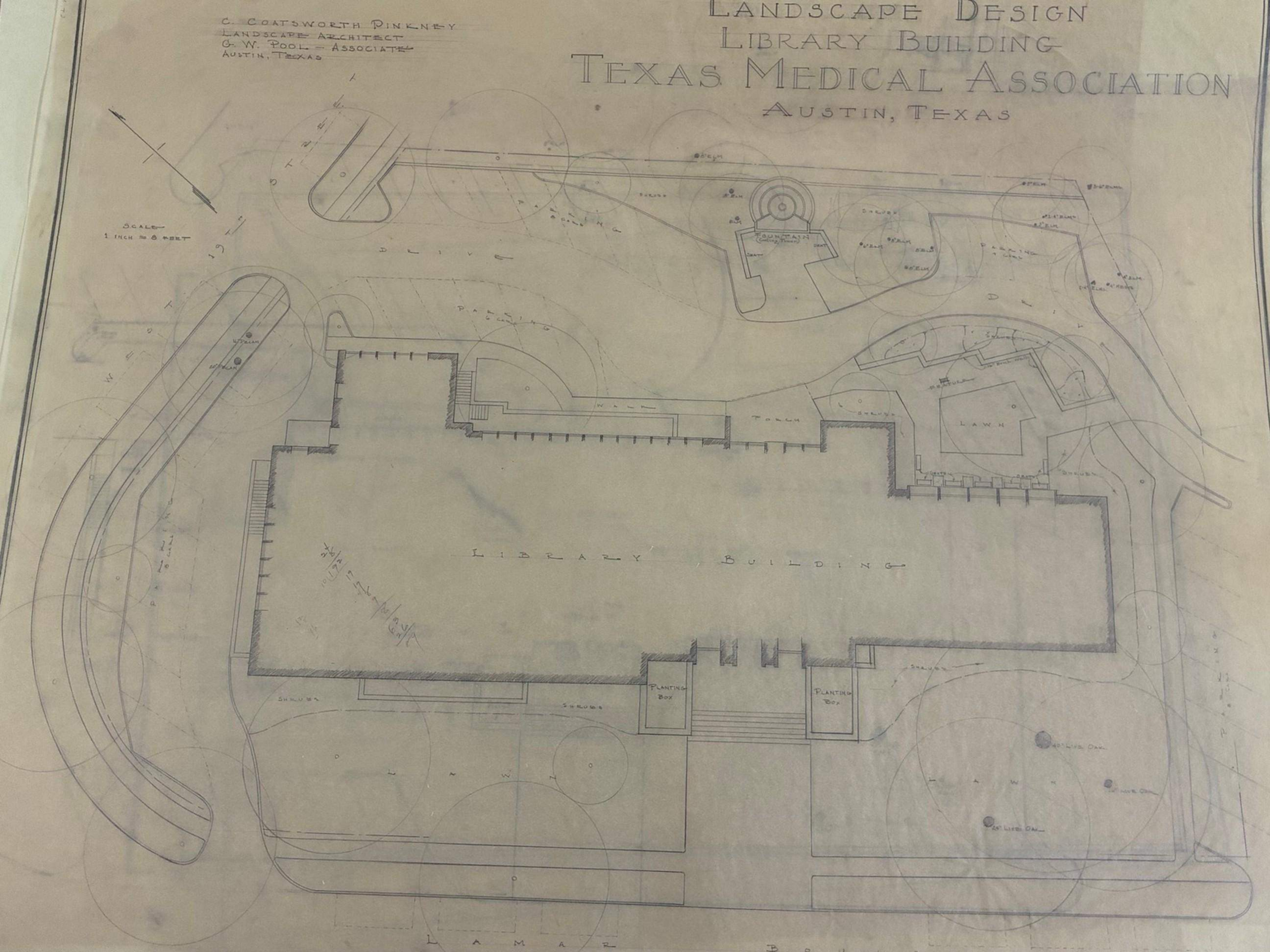
REGISTERED ARCHITECT STATE OF TEXAS
REGISTRATION NO. 837


PARKING LAYOUT
FOR
LIBRARY BUILDING
TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
AUSTIN, TEXAS
℄ WEST 19TH STREET
PARKING
PARKING
TEXAS STATE MEDICAL ASSO.
LIBRARY BUILDING
Property Line
PARKING
PARKING
PARKING
PARKING
PARALLEL PARKING
℄ SHOAL CREEK BLVD.
PARALLEL PARKING
Side Walk
UNLOADING
Side Walk
Property Line
℄ LAMAR BOULEVARD
C. COATSWORTH PINKNEY
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
G. WILLARD POOL - ASSOC.
AUSTIN, TEXAS
SCALE - 1" = 20'
Feb 26, 1952

LANDSCAPE DESIGN
LIBRARY BUILDING
TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
AUSTIN, TEXAS

C. COATSWORTH PINKNEY
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
G. W. POOL – ASSOCIATE
AUSTIN, TEXAS

SCALE
1 INCH = 8 FEET



LANDSCAPE DESIGN
LIBRARY BUILDING
TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
AUSTIN, TEXAS

C. COATSWORTH PINKNEY
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
G. W. POOL ~ ASSOCIATES
AUSTIN, TEXAS

SCALE
1 INCH = 8 FEET

1927

DRIVE

PARKING

CAR TURN

WALK

LAWN

PORCH

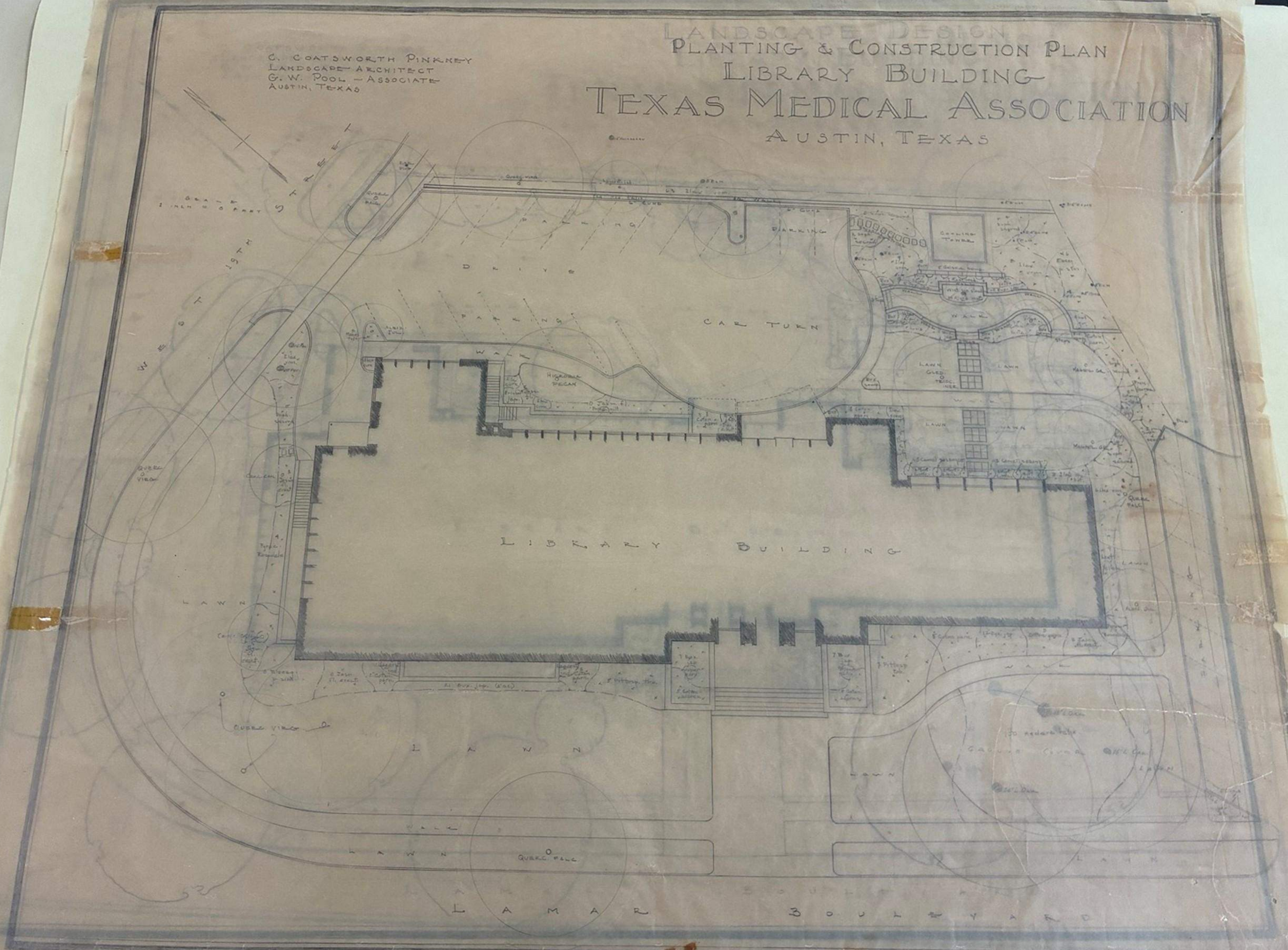
LIBRARY BUILDING

PLANT BOX

SHRUBS

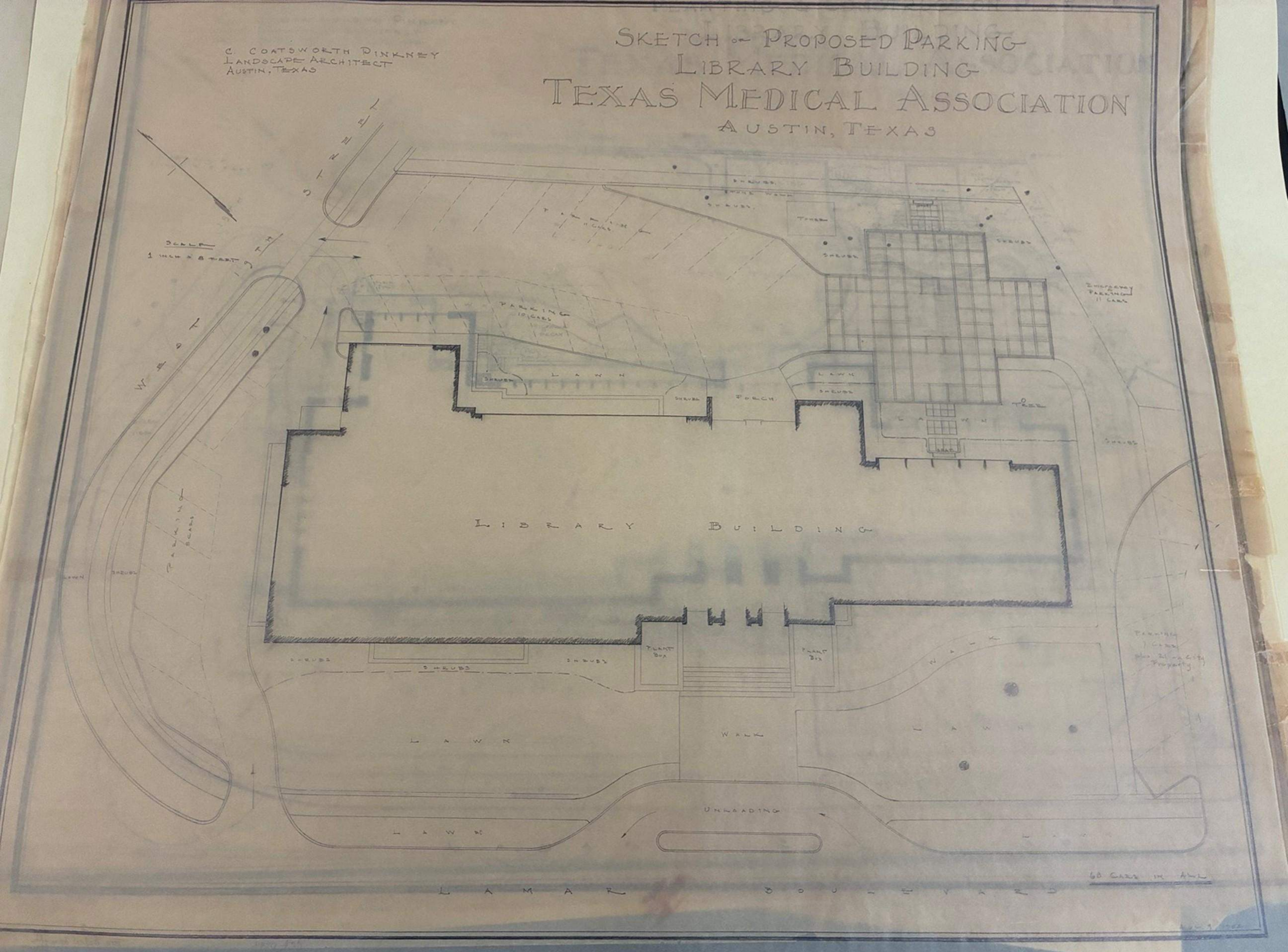
LAWN

LAMAR BOULEVARD


LANDSCAPE DESIGN
PLANTING & CONSTRUCTION PLAN
LIBRARY BUILDING
TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
AUSTIN, TEXAS
C. COATSWORTH PINKNEY
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
G. W. POOL — ASSOCIATE
AUSTIN, TEXAS
WEST 19TH STREET
PARKING
DRIVE
CAR TURN
WALK
LAWN
LIBRARY BUILDING
QUERC. VIRG.
QUERC. FALC.
LAMAR BOULEVARD

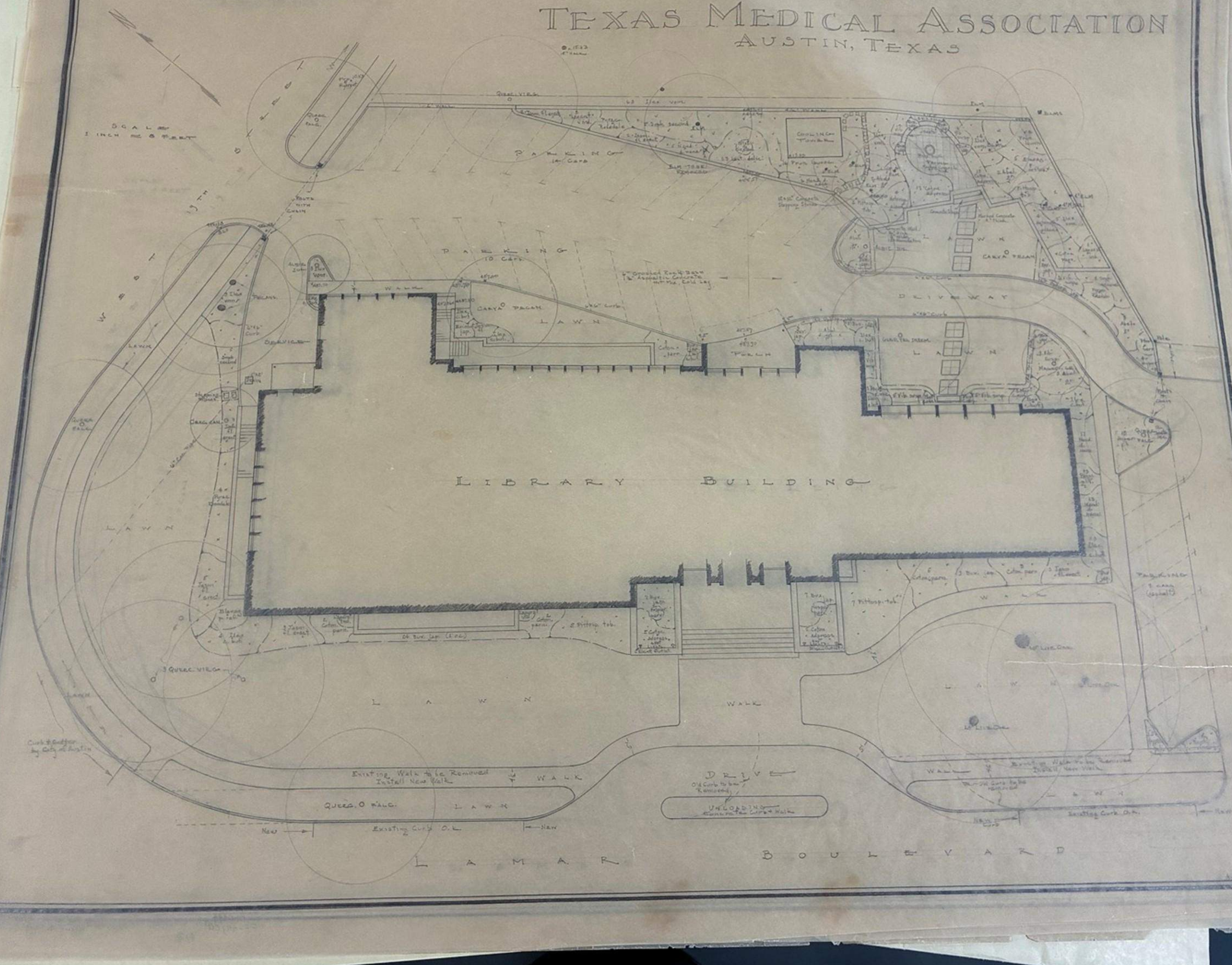
C. COATSWORTH PINKNEY
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
AUSTIN, TEXAS

SKETCH OF PROPOSED PARKING
LIBRARY BUILDING
TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
AUSTIN, TEXAS



C. COATSWORTH PINKNEY
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
AUSTIN, TEXAS

PLANTING & CONSTRUCTION PLAN
LIBRARY BUILDING
TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
AUSTIN, TEXAS



PARKING

COOLING TOWER

DRIVEWAY

LAWN

SERVICE

PORCH

SUPPLY LINE

LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEM

DESIGNED FOR

MEDICAL LIBRARY BUILDING

LAWN

LAWN

WALK

WALK

LAWN

LAWN

Appendix F
Section F.8 - Surveys

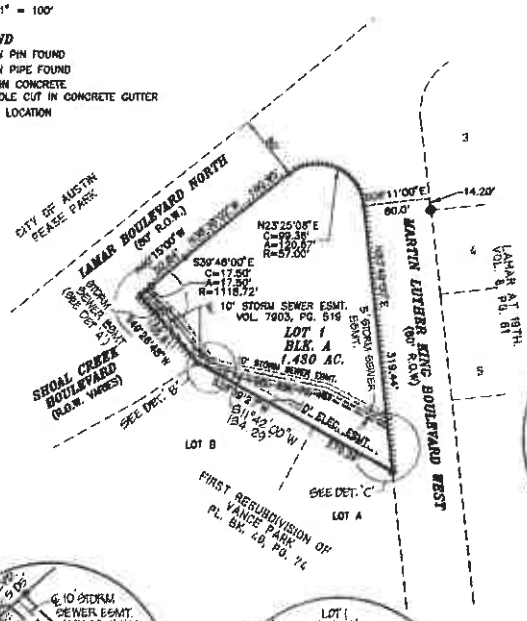
Vol. 97 Page 8
PLAT RECORDS, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

MISC FILM CODE
00009618044

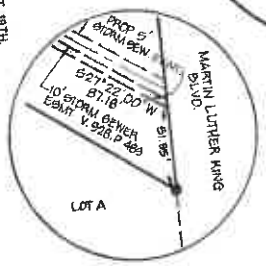
ROBERT G. MICKEY ADDITION

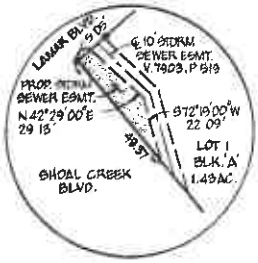
SCALE: 1" = 100'

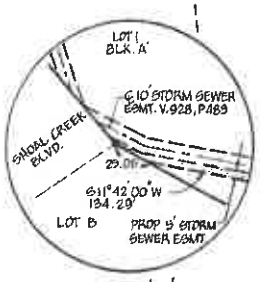
LEGEND
- 1/2" IRON PIN FOUND
- 1/2" IRON PIPE FOUND
- "X" CUT IN CONCRETE
- PUNCH HOLE CUT IN CONCRETE GUTTER
- ..... SIDEWALK LOCATION











STATE OF TEXAS }
COUNTY OF TRAVIS }

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

THAT THE TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND THE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS, ACTING HEREIN BY AND THROUGH ITS EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, ROBERT G. MICKEY, BEING THE OWNER OF 1.430 ACRES OF LAND OUT OF OUTLOTS 12 AND 13, DIVISION "E" OF THE GOVERNMENT OUTLOTS ADJOINING THE ORIGINAL CITY OF AUSTIN, PLAT RECORDS OF GOVERNMENT OUTLOTS ON FILE IN THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS, CONVEYED TO THEM BY DEEDS RECORDED IN VOLUME 867, PAGE 531, VOLUME 994, PAGE 51 and VOLUME 1492, PAGE 222, RESPECTIVELY, OF THE DEED RECORDS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS, DO HEREBY SUBDIVIDE SAID 1.430 ACRES OF LAND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PLAT AS SHOWN HEREON TO BE KNOWN AS ROBERT G. MICKEY ADDITION AND DO HEREBY DEDICATE TO THE PUBLIC THE USE OF THE STREETS AND EASEMENTS AS SHOWN HEREON. SAID TRACT OF LAND IS SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENTS AND/OR RESTRICTIONS HERETOFORE GRANTED AND NOT RELEASED.

WITNESS THE HAND OF ROBERT G. MICKEY, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND THE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS, THIS THE 18th DAY OF April, 1996, A.D.

Robert G. Mickey
ROBERT G. MICKEY, Executive Vice President
Texas Medical Association &
The State Medical Association of Texas
401 West 15th Street
Austin, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS }
COUNTY OF TRAVIS }

THIS INSTRUMENT WAS ACKNOWLEDGED BEFORE ME ON THE 18 DAY OF April, 1996, A.D. BY ROBERT G. MICKEY, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND OF THE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS, ON BEHALF OF SAID ASSOCIATIONS.

Melinda Barton
NOTARY PUBLIC IN AND FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS

MELINDA BARTON
NOTARY PUBLIC
State of Texas
Comm. Exp. 08-08-98

My commission expires: 8-8-98

ACCEPTED AND AUTHORIZED FOR RECORD BY THE DIRECTOR, DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT, CITY OF AUSTIN, COUNTY OF TRAVIS, THIS THE 17 DAY OF MAY, 1996, A.D.

FOR
ALICE GLASCO - DIRECTOR - DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

STATE OF TEXAS }
COUNTY OF TRAVIS }

I, DANA DEBEAUVOIR, CLERK OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING INSTRUMENT OF WRITING WITH ITS CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION WAS FILED FOR RECORD IN MY OFFICE ON THE 22nd DAY OF May, 1996, A.D. AT 1:35 O'CLOCK P.M. AND DULY RECORDED ON THE 22nd DAY OF May, 1996, A.D. AT 1:35 O'CLOCK P.M., PLAT RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY AND STATE IN PLAT BOOK 97, PAGES 8-9.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, THE 22nd DAY OF May, 1996, A.D.

DANA DEBEAUVOIR, COUNTY CLERK, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: DEPUTY Lori S. Barton
Lori S. Barton

SEAL OF COUNTY CLERK TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

FILED FOR RECORD AT 1:35 O'CLOCK P M., THIS THE 22nd DAY OF May, 1996, A.D.

DANA DEBEAUVOIR, COUNTY CLERK, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: DEPUTY Lori S. Barton
Lori S. Barton

SEAL OF COUNTY CLERK TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

I, ROY D. SMITH, AM AUTHORIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS TO PRACTICE THE PROFESSION OF SURVEYING AND HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PLAT COMPLIES WITH TITLE 13 OF THE AUSTIN CITY CODE OF 1981 AS AMENDED; IS TRUE AND CORRECT; AND WAS PREPARED FROM AN ACTUAL SURVEY OF THE PROPERTY MADE UNDER MY SUPERVISION ON THE GROUND.

SURVEYED BY:
ROY D. SMITH SURVEYORS, P.C.
1214 West 5th Street - Austin, Texas 78703

4-18-96

ROY D. SMITH
REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL SURVEYOR NO. 4094

STATE OF TEXAS REGISTERED ROY D. SMITH 4094 PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR

ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE:

I, FRED LOCKWOOD, AM AUTHORIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO PRACTICE THE PROFESSION OF ENGINEERING, AND CERTIFY THAT THIS PLAT IS FEASIBLE FROM AN ENGINEERING STANDPOINT AND COMPLIES WITH THE ENGINEERING RELATED PORTIONS OF TITLE 13 OF THE AUSTIN CITY CODE OF 1981, AS AMENDED, IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

FLOOD PLAIN NOTE:

THE 100-YEAR FLOOD PLAIN IS CONTAINED WITHIN THE DRAINAGE EASEMENTS AS SHOWN HEREON. NO PORTION OF THIS TRACT IS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE 100-YEAR FLOOD PLAIN OF ANY WATERWAY THAT IS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE FEDERAL FLOOD INSURANCE ADMINISTRATION FIRM PANEL NO. 48453C 0205E DATED June 16, 1993 FOR AUSTIN, TEXAS.

ENGINEERING BY: LOCKWOOD ENGINEERS, INC.

4-18-96
DATE

FRED C. LOCKWOOD, P.E. NO. 50[illegible]
4412 SPICEWOOD SPRINGS ROAD, [illegible]
AUSTIN, TX 78759

STATE OF TEXAS FRED C. LOCKWOOD 50[illegible] REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER

$56.00 5/22/96 A9727

Vol. 97 Page 9
PLAT RECORD, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

MISC FILM CODE
00009618045

ROBERT G. MICKEY ADDITION

NOTES:

1. PUBLIC SIDEWALKS, BUILT TO CITY OF AUSTIN STANDARDS, ARE REQUIRED ALONG THE FOLLOWING STREETS AND AS SHOWN BY A DOTTED LINE ON THE FACE OF THE PLAT: LAMAR BLVD., MARTIN LUTHER KING BLVD., AND SHOAL CREEK BLVD. THESE SIDEWALKS SHALL BE IN PLACE PRIOR TO THE LOT BEING OCCUPIED. FAILURE TO CONSTRUCT THE REQUIRED SIDEWALKS MAY RESULT IN THE WITHHOLDING OF CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY, BUILDING PERMITS, OR UTILITY CONNECTIONS BY THE GOVERNING BODY OR UTILITY COMPANY.

2. NO LOT WITHIN THIS SUBDIVISION SHALL BE OCCUPIED UNTIL CONNECTION IS MADE TO THE CITY OF AUSTIN WATER AND WASTEWATER SYSTEMS.

3. SITE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT: PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION, EXCEPT DETACHED SINGLE FAMILY OR DUPLEX, ON ANY LOT IN THIS SUBDIVISION, A SITE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY OF AUSTIN.

4. DRAINAGE EASEMENTS: PROPERTY OWNER SHALL PROVIDE FOR ACCESS TO DRAINAGE EASEMENTS AS MAY BE NECESSARY AND SHALL NOT PROHIBIT ACCESS BY CITY OF AUSTIN FOR INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE.

5. ALL DRAINAGE EASEMENTS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY SHALL BE MAINTAINED BY THE PROPERTY OWNER OR HIS/HER ASSIGNS.

6. DEVELOPMENT OF LOT 1, BLOCK A, IS HEREBY RESTRICTED TO USE OTHER THAN RESIDENTIAL.

7. NO OBJECTS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO BUILDINGS, FENCES, LANDSCAPING OR OTHER STRUCTURES SHALL BE ALLOWED IN THE DRAINAGE EASEMENT EXCEPT AS APPROVED BY THE CITY OF AUSTIN.

8. FOR A MINIMUM TRAVEL DISTANCE OF 25 FEET FROM THE ROADWAY EDGE, DRIVEWAY GRADES MAY EXCEED 14% ONLY WITH SPECIFIC APPROVAL OF THE SURFACE AND GEOMETRIC DESIGN PROPOSALS BY THE DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

9. EROSION CONTROLS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL CONSTRUCTION ON INDIVIDUAL LOTS, INCLUDING DETACHED SINGLE FAMILY AND DUPLEX CONSTRUCTION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CITY OF AUSTIN'S ENVIRONMENTAL CRITERIA MANUAL.

10. ALL SIGNS SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AUSTIN SIGN ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 13-2, ARTICLE VII.?

11. THIS SUBDIVISION IS LOCATED IN THE SHOAL CREEK WATERSHED, IS CLASSIFIED AS URBAN WATERSHED AND SHALL BE DEVELOPED, CONSTRUCTED AND MAINTAINED IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF CHAPTER 13-2, ARTICLE V AND CHAPTER 13-7, ARTICLE I OF THE CITY LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE.

12. MAINTENANCE OF THE WATER QUALITY CONTROLS REQUIRED ABOVE SHALL BE TO THE STANDARDS AND SPECIFICATIONS CONTAINED IN CHAPTER 13-7, ARTICLE I, THE ENVIRONMENTAL CRITERIA MANUAL, AND OTHER ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS OF THE CITY.

13. ALL STREETS IN THIS SUBDIVISION WILL BE CONSTRUCTED TO THE CITY OF AUSTIN URBAN STREET STANDARDS.

14. OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING FACILITIES SHALL BE PROVIDED ON ALL COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LOTS.

15. PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION ON LOTS IN THIS SUBDIVISION, DRAINAGE PLANS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY OF AUSTIN FOR REVIEW. RAINFALL RUN-OFF SHALL BE HELD TO THE AMOUNT EXISTING AT UNDEVELOPED STATUS BY PONDING OR OTHER APPROVED METHODS.

16. ALL WATER AND WASTEWATER SYSTEMS IMPROVEMENTS MUST BE IN ACCORDANCE TO CITY OF AUSTIN WATER AND WASTEWATER SYSTEM DESIGN CRITERIA AND SPECIFICATIONS. ALL WATER AND WASTEWATER PLANS MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE CITY OF AUSTIN WATER AND WASTEWATER UTILITY FOR REVIEW AND APPROVAL. ALL WATER AND WASTEWATER CONSTRUCTION MUST BE INSPECTED BY THE CITY OF AUSTIN.

17. THE OWNER OF THIS SUBDIVISION, AND HIS OR HER SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY FOR PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS WHICH COMPLY WITH APPLICABLE CODES AND REQUIREMENTS OF THE CITY OF AUSTIN. THE OWNER UNDERSTANDS AND ACKNOWLEDGES THAT PLAT VACATION OR REPLATTING MAY BE REQUIRED, AT THE OWNER'S SOLE EXPENSE, IF PLANS TO CONSTRUCT THIS SUBDIVISION DO NOT COMPLY WITH SUCH CODES AND REQUIREMENTS.

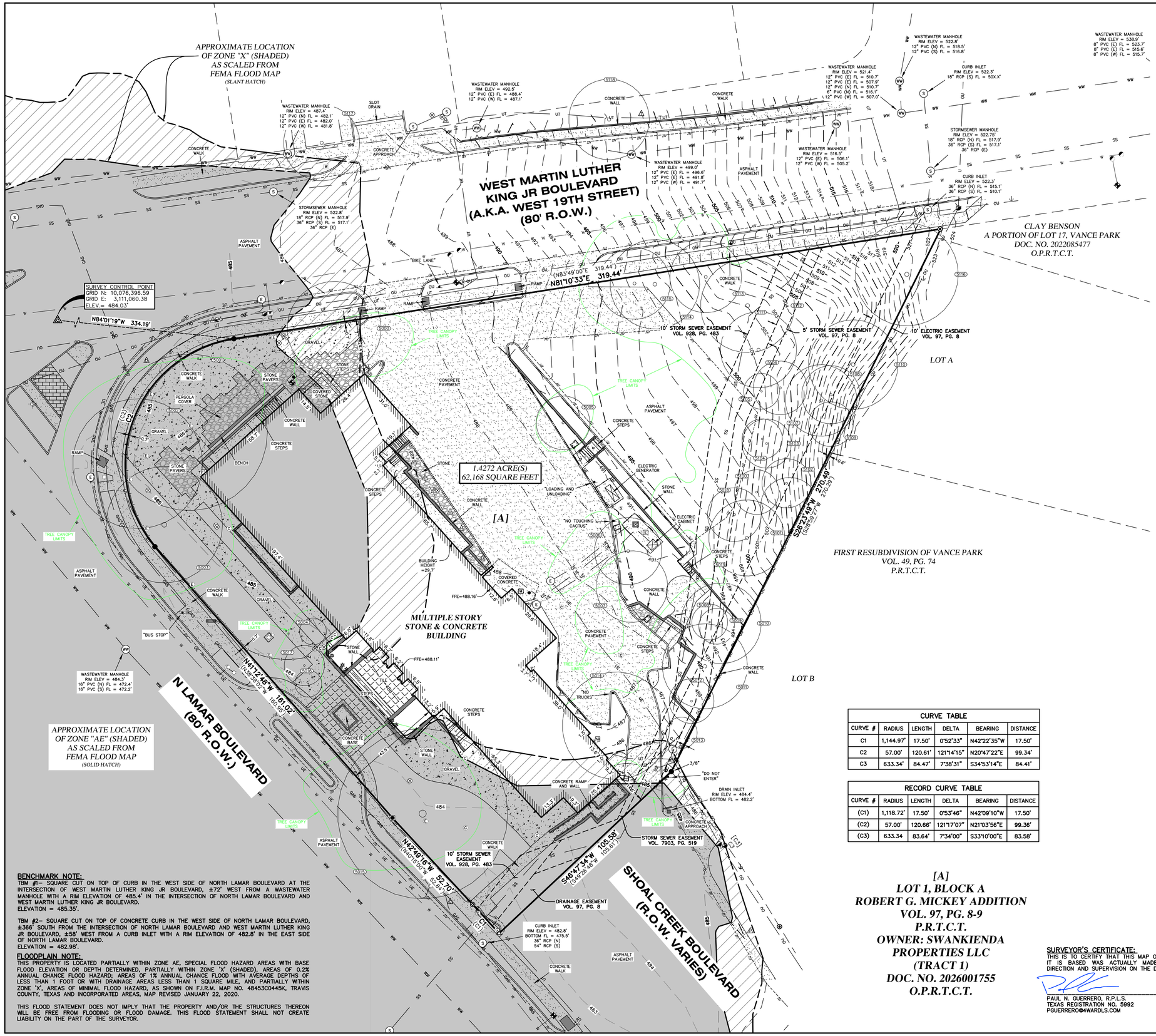
18. WATER SYSTEMS SERVING THIS SUBDIVISION SHALL BE DESIGNED AND INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CITY OF AUSTIN AND STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY OF AUSTIN, WATER AND WASTEWATER UTILITY DEPARTMENT FOR REVIEW.

19. THE ELECTRIC UTILITY HAS THE RIGHT TO PRUNE AND /OR REMOVE TREES, SHRUBBERY AND OTHER OBSTRUCTIONS TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO KEEP THE EASEMENTS CLEAR. THE UTILITY WILL PERFORM ALL TREE WORK IN COMPLIANCE WITH CHAPTER 13-7, ARTICLE II OF THE CITY OF AUSTIN LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE.

20. THE OWNER / DEVELOPER OF THIS SUBDIVISION SHALL PROVIDE THE CITY OF AUSTIN ELECTRIC UTILITY DEPARTMENT WITH ANY EASEMENT AND/OR ACCESS REQUIRED, IN ADDITION TO THOSE INDICATED, FOR THE INSTALLATION AND ONGOING MAINTENANCE OF OVERHEAD AND UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC FACILITIES. THESE EASEMENTS AND/OR ACCESS ARE REQUIRED TO PROVIDE ELECTRIC SERVICE TO THE BUILDING, AND WILL NOT BE LOCATED SO AS TO CAUSE THE SITE TO BE OUT OF COMPLIANCE WITH CHAPTER 13-7 OF THE CITY OF AUSTIN LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE.

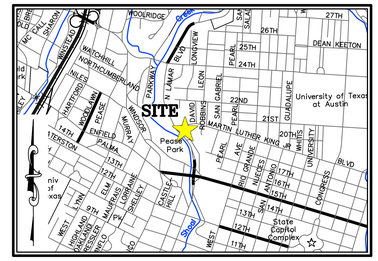
21. THE OWNER SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF TEMPORARY EROSION CONTROL, REVEGETATION AND TREE PROTECTION FOR ELECTRIC UTILITY WORK REQUIRED TO PROVIDE ELECTRIC SERVICE TO THIS PROJECT.

22. BUILDING SETBACK LINES SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH ZONING ORDINANCE REQUIREMENTS



LEGEND

- PROPERTY LINE
- ADJACENT PROPERTY LINES
- EXISTING EASEMENT LINES
- 500 CONTOUR LINE
- CALCULATED POINT
- MAG NAIL WITH "4WARD BOUNDARY" WASHER SET
- 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND (UNLESS NOTED)
- 5/8" IRON PIPE FOUND (UNLESS NOTED)
- IRON ROD WITH "CHAPARRAL" CAP FOUND (UNLESS NOTED)
- PUNCH HOLE FOUND IN CONCRETE
- SURVEY CONTROL POINT
- BENCHMARK
- AIR CONDITIONER UNIT
- BOLLARD POST (UNLESS NOTED)
- CLEAN OUT
- DRAIN
- GROUND LIGHT
- ELECTRIC JUNCTION BOX
- ELECTRIC METER
- ELECTRIC TRANSFORMER
- ELECTRIC MANHOLE
- FIRE HYDRANT
- FDC FIRE DEPARTMENT CONNECT
- GAS VALVE
- LIGHT POLE
- MAILBOX
- STUB-OUT PIPE
- TELECOMMUNICATIONS BOX
- TRAFFIC SIGNAL POLE
- UTILITY RISER
- WATER VALVE
- WATER METER
- IRRIGATION CONTROL VALVE
- DRAIN INLET
- STORM SEWER MANHOLE
- WASTEWATER MANHOLE
- WATER MANHOLE
- SIGN (AS NOTED)
- POWER/UTILITY POLE
- GUY ANCHOR
- GAS MARKER POST
- TELECOMMUNICATIONS POST
- STOP SIGN
- TRAFFIC SIGN
- PARKING SIGN
- HANDICAP PARKING SIGN
- TRASH CAN
- BENCH
- EDGE OF ASPHALT
- HAND RAIL
- 00 CHAIN LINK FENCE
- I WROUGHT IRON FENCE
- G GAS LINE
- UT UNDERGROUND TELECOMMUNICATIONS
- UE UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC
- OU OVERHEAD UTILITY
- WW WASTEWATER LINE
- W WATER LINE
- SS STORM SEWER LINE
- CONCRETE
- GRAVEL
- STONE
- PAVERS
- BUILDING
- BLD. HT. BUILDING HEIGHT
- FFE FINISHED FLOOR ELEVATION
- RCP REINFORCED CONCRETE PIPE
- PVC POLYVINYL CHLORIDE PIPE
- FL ELEV FLOW LINE ELEVATION
- VOL./PG. VOLUME, PAGE
- DOC. NO. DOCUMENT NUMBER
- R.O.W. RIGHT-OF-WAY
- P.R.T.C.T. PLAT RECORDS, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS
- O.P.R.T.C.T. OFFICIAL PUBLIC RECORDS, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS
- D.R.T.C.T. DEED RECORDS, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS
- (.....) RECORD INFORMATION PER PLAT VOL. 97 PG. 8



VICINITY MAP

SCALE: 1" = 2000'

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
BEING ALL OF LOT 1, BLOCK A OF ROBERT G. MICKEY ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS, RECORDED IN VOLUME 97, PAGES 8–9 OF THE PLAT RECORDS OF TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS.

BEARING BASIS:
ALL BEARINGS ARE BASED ON THE TEXAS STATE PLANE COORDINATE SYSTEM, GRID NORTH, CENTRAL ZONE, (4203), NAD83, ALL DISTANCES WERE ADJUSTED TO SURFACE USING A COMBINED SCALE FACTOR OF 1.000063565300.

SURVEY CONTROL:
CONTROL FOR THIS SURVEY IS BASED ON A 1/2" IRON ROD WITH "4WARD CONTROL" CAP SET, GRID COORDINATES (STATE PLANE TEXAS CENTRAL – 4203) AND ELEVATIONS (NAVD88) SHOWN HEREON WERE COMPUTED FROM NGS O.P.U.S. SOLUTION REPORT DERIVED FROM 4WARD STATIC DATA COLLECTED MARCH 30, 2026.

UTILITY NOTE:
THE SURVEYOR MAKES NO GUARANTEES THAT THE UTILITIES SHOWN COMPRISE ALL SUCH UTILITIES IN THE AREA, EITHER IN SERVICE OR ABANDONED. THE SURVEYOR FURTHER DOES NOT WARRANT THAT THE UTILITIES SHOWN ARE IN THE EXACT LOCATION INDICATED (UTILITIES SHOWN HEREON MAY BE EXAGGERATED FOR GRAPHIC REPRESENTATION ONLY) ALTHOUGH HE DOES CERTIFY THAT THEY ARE LOCATED AS ACCURATELY AS POSSIBLE FROM INFORMATION AVAILABLE. THE SURVEYOR HAS NOT PHYSICALLY LOCATED THE UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ONLY THE VISIBLE ABOVE GROUND UTILITY STRUCTURES.

GENERAL NOTES:
1. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1801 NORTH LAMAR BOULEVARD, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78705
2. THE LOCATION OF FENCES AND THE SIZE AND LOCATION OF UTILITY STRUCTURES, (IF SHOWN), MAY BE EXAGGERATED FOR GRAPHICAL CLARITY.
3. ADDITIONAL NUMBERS (IF SHOWN) IN THE TREE LIST AT THE END OF THE TREE DESCRIPTION, REPRESENT THE SIZES AND NUMBER OF MULTI-TRUNK TREES.
4. UNDERGROUND UTILITIES SHOWN HEREON ARE BASED ON UTILITY MAPS PROVIDED BY THE VARIOUS UTILITY COMPANIES.
5. THIS SURVEY WAS DONE WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF A TITLE COMMITMENT AND WOULD BE SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EASEMENTS, CONDITIONS OR RESTRICTIONS THAT A CURRENT TITLE COMMITMENT MAY DISCLOSE.

TREE LIST

NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
5000	21" PECAN
5001	35" LIVE OAK
5002	29" LIVE OAK
5003	26" LIVE OAK
5004	6" SYCAMORE
5005	12" LIVE OAK
5006	15" CEDAR ELM
5007	16" CEDAR ELM
5008	8" CEDAR ELM
5009	8" CEDAR ELM
5010	18" CEDAR ELM 15–6
5011	19" CEDAR ELM 14–9
5012	10" LIVE OAK
5013	7" PECAN AD
5014	24" MAGNOLIA
5015	38" LIVE OAK
5016	6" SYCAMORE
5017	9" SYCAMORE
5018	12" CEDAR ELM
5019	17" CEDAR ELM 12–10
(5020 – 5099 NOT USED)	
5100	10" CEDAR ELM
5101	13" POST OAK
5102	11" CEDAR ELM
5103	11" CEDAR ELM
5104	9" CEDAR ELM
5105	8" CEDAR ELM
5106	12" CEDAR ELM
5107	16" CEDAR ELM 11–9
5108	13" CEDAR ELM 9–7
5109	10" LIVE OAK DEAD
5110	20" CEDAR ELM
5111	17" CEDAR ELM DEAD
5112	21" LIVE OAK
5113	16" CEDAR ELM
5114	20" NETLEAF OAK
5115	16" BUR OAK
5116	23" CEDAR ELM 17–12
5117	16" CEDAR ELM 7–6–6–5
5118	18" ASH

CURVE TABLE					
CURVE #	RADIUS	LENGTH	DELTA	BEARING	DISTANCE
C1	1,144.97'	17.50'	0°52'33"	N42°22'35"W	17.50'
C2	57.00'	120.61'	121°14'15"	N20°47'22"E	99.34'
C3	633.34'	84.47'	7°38'31"	S34°53'14"E	84.41'

RECORD CURVE TABLE					
CURVE #	RADIUS	LENGTH	DELTA	BEARING	DISTANCE
(C1)	1,118.72'	17.50'	0°53'46"	N42°09'10"W	17.50'
(C2)	57.00'	120.66'	121°17'07"	N21°03'56"E	99.36'
(C3)	633.34	83.64'	7°34'00"	S33°10'00"E	83.58'

[A]
LOT 1, BLOCK A
ROBERT G. MICKEY ADDITION
VOL. 97, PG. 8-9
P.R.T.C.T.
OWNER: SWANKIENDA PROPERTIES LLC (TRACT 1)
DOC. NO. 2026001755
O.P.R.T.C.T.

BENCHMARK NOTE:
TBM #1– SQUARE CUT ON TOP OF CURB IN THE WEST SIDE OF NORTH LAMAR BOULEVARD AT THE INTERSECTION OF WEST MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BOULEVARD, ±72' WEST FROM A WASTEWATER MANHOLE WITH A RIM ELEVATION OF 485.4' IN THE INTERSECTION OF NORTH LAMAR BOULEVARD AND WEST MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BOULEVARD.
ELEVATION = 485.35'.

TBM #2– SQUARE CUT ON TOP OF CONCRETE CURB IN THE WEST SIDE OF NORTH LAMAR BOULEVARD, ±368' SOUTH FROM THE INTERSECTION OF NORTH LAMAR BOULEVARD AND WEST MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BOULEVARD, ±58' WEST FROM A CURB INLET WITH A RIM ELEVATION OF 482.8' IN THE EAST SIDE OF NORTH LAMAR BOULEVARD.
ELEVATION = 482.98'.

FLOODPLAIN NOTE:
THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED PARTIALLY WITHIN ZONE AE, SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS WITH BASE FLOOD ELEVATION OR DEPTH DETERMINED, PARTIALLY WITHIN ZONE 'X' (SHADED), AREAS OF 0.2% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD HAZARD; AREAS OF 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD WITH AVERAGE DEPTHS OF LESS THAN 1 FOOT OR WITH DRAINAGE AREAS LESS THAN 1 SQUARE MILE, AND PARTIALLY WITHIN ZONE 'X', AREAS OF MINIMAL FLOOD HAZARD, AS SHOWN ON F.I.R.M. MAP NO. 48453C0445K, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS AND INCORPORATED AREAS, MAP REVISED JANUARY 22, 2020.

THIS FLOOD STATEMENT DOES NOT IMPLY THAT THE PROPERTY AND/OR THE STRUCTURES THEREON WILL BE FREE FROM FLOODING OR FLOOD DAMAGE. THIS FLOOD STATEMENT SHALL NOT CREATE LIABILITY ON THE PART OF THE SURVEYOR.

SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE:
THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THIS MAP OR PLAT AND THE SURVEY ON WHICH IT IS BASED WAS ACTUALLY MADE UPON THE GROUND UNDER MY DIRECTION AND SUPERVISION ON THE DATE SHOWN.

4/15/2026
DATE

PAUL N. GUERRERO, R.P.L.S.
TEXAS REGISTRATION NO. 5992
PGUERRERO@4WARDLS.COM

STATE OF TEXAS REGISTERED PAUL N. GUERRERO 5992 PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR

BOUNDARY, TOPOGRAPHIC AND TREE SURVEY OF LOT 1, BLOCK A, ROBERT G. MICKEY ADDITION City of Austin, Travis County, Texas

4WARD Land Surveying
A Limited Liability Company
PO Box 90876, Austin Texas 78709
INFO@4WARDLS.COM (512) 537-2384
TBPELS FIRM #10174300

Date:	4/15/2026
Project:	00001
Scale:	1" = 20'
Reviewer:	PG
Tech:	TR
Field Crew:	JCR/KDL
Survey Date:	MAR. 2021
Sheet:	1 OF 1

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