



**american
academy
of
gold foil
operators**

Gold Leaf

JULY 1992

Administrative Office — 2514 Watts Road Houston, Texas 77030 (713) 664-3537

PRESIDENT

Dr. Alfred C. Heston
1166 Paulsen Building
Spokane, WA 99201
(509) 838-4165

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Dr. Richard J. Hoard
202 San Vicente Blvd.
Suite #7
Santa Monica, CA 90402
(213) 825-6592

VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. Ralph L. Lambert
8011 Eagle Feather Way
Littleton, CO 80124
(303) 270-8507

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Dr. Nelson W. Rupp
9125 Levelle Drive
Chevy Chase, MD 20815
(301) 975-6810
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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

1992 Dr. Maurice E. Logan
1993 Dr. Glenn H. Birkitt
1994 Dr. Barry O. Evans

American Academy of Gold Foil Operators MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING

Westin Hotel — Consulates Rooms I-III — February 12, 1992

Meeting called to order — 3:05 p.m.

Minutes of Oct. 2, 1991 Board Meeting approved with the following addition:

The Board unanimously approved the nomination of Dr. Maxwell H. Anderson to be the new Editor of our journal, *Operative Dentistry*, beginning with Volume 17.

Treasurer's Report — Approved as presented.

Assets — January 1, 1991

CDs	\$25,000.00
Checking	10,250.00

\$35,250.00

Assets — January 1, 1992

CDs	25,000.00
Money Market	21,693.98
Checking	632.98

47,326.96

Receipts — 1991	56,946.91
Expenses — 1991	44,870.04

12,076.87

Proposed 1992 Budget

Projected income

Dues (260 members)	\$15,600.00
Interest	2,000.00
Meeting (Annual session)	20,000.00

37,600.00

Projected expenses

Gold Leaf	5,000.00
Student Awards (Jour. subs.)	1,000.00
Fund for Dental Health	200.00
Meeting (annual session)	26,000.00
Operations—Administration, postage, telephone, printing, calligraphy, supplies	2,100.00

34,300.00

Correspondence — A thank you reply from the Canadian Fund for Dental Health for our donation of \$200.00.

Drs. Hoerster and McIlwain request being placed in the Academy's retired status. Both have been active members for the required 10 years and are eligible. The Board approved their requests.

A letter from Mr. W. T. Wong, a patient of Dr. Bruce Smith. Mr. Wong is a representative of the Tamaki Foundation. He requests information concerning our Academy and wants to make a contribution in honor of Dr. Bruce Smith. A reply is being formed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Annual Meeting: Orlando, Fla, Oct. 14-16, 1992.

Dr. Richard Hoard is finalizing the Friday AM session. The Clinic Session will be held at the Naval Dental Clinic. Dr. Ralph Lambert is working with Capt. Michael Hanst DC, USN, a long-time member of our Academy, to assure a successful program.

The hotel will be assigned by the ADA as is the custom when our meeting is held in the same city with the ADA. All members will be notified in time to make reservations.

Nominating — Secretary/Treasurer — Dr. Ronald K. Harris; Council 1994 — Dr. Ted Ramage; Council 1995 — Dr. William T. Pike.

Dr. M. E. Logan's resignation from the Council was accepted with regrets.

Journal — Dr. Maxwell H. Anderson will become the Editor in the Publication of Volume #17.

The Journal continues to have a good backlog of articles approved and being reviewed for publication.

The Journal is currently operating financially in the black.

The Academy of Operative Dentistry donated \$20,000.00 for advertisements to increase the number of subscriptions.

Education and Study Clubs — Dr. H. C. (Tom) Petersen submitted a compilation of current study clubs that supplements the list prepared by Dr. Glenn H. Birkitt, the 1990-1991 committee chairman.

Ad-Hoc, European Section Proposal — Dr. Allan Osborn has a meeting scheduled for later this week to start discussions.

Future meeting 1993 — The Board voted to have the 1993 meeting in Portland, Oregon. This will be a Tue., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 2-4, 1993.

New Business — In March 1991 the Academy of General Dentistry disapproved our application to continue approval of our education programs. An appeal of that decision was approved in Nov. 1991 and continued until Dec. 1994. Future approval will be contingent upon our complying with many recommendations.

Old Business — The Indiana Direct Gold Course will be given June 9-12, 1992.

A resolution passed by the Board in 1986 rescinded a provision in our Constitution, Section 3 (a and b) of Chapter III. This resolution was not voted on by the general membership. This Section of the Constitution provided for compensation of the President and Secretary/Treasurer to attend the meetings of the Academy. After discussion the Board voted to restore the Constitution. The Board then passed the following motion.

The Academy will compensate only the Secretary/Treasurer for expenses related to future meeting planning and the actual meeting.

Adjourned 4:45 p.m. Members present: Dr. A. C. Heston; Dr. R. J. Hoard; Dr. R. L. Lambert; Mr. M. E. Logan; Dr. G. H. Birkitt; Dr. B. O. Evans; Dr. M. A. Cochran; Dr. R. K. Harris; Dr. W. A. Harris; Dr. W. J. Roberts; Dr. H. E. Schnepfer; Dr. J. P. Verneti; Dr. J. J. Thomas; Dr. P. W. Dungey; Dr. A. G. Osborn.

40th Anniversary ACADEMY OF GOLD FOIL OPERATORS

October 14-16, 1991
Orlando, Florida

Headquarters Hotel: Disney Contemporary Resort
Reservations through the ADA Housing Bureau (form attached)

MEETING SCHEDULE

October 14 — Wednesday

Board Meeting 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (Atlantic Room B)
Registration 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (Atlantic — Foyer)
Members \$130.00
Professional guests \$130.00
Spouse and/or guest \$65.00
Welcome reception
Cocktails (no host) and Buffet 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Marina (if raining, Republic A)

October 15 — Thursday

Breakfast-Business Meeting 6:00 to 8:00 a.m.
Clinics: Naval Dental Clinic 8:00 to noon
Buses: Clinicians 6:45 a.m.
Observers 7:30 a.m.
Spouses and guests — as you please
At the Contemporary: Swimming, 3 pools and a beach; Boating,

motor and sail; Discovery Island, a zoological park; Tennis, shuffleboard, etc.

Walt Disney World: Magic Kingdom; Epcot; MGM Studios, etc.
Orlando: Sea World; University Studios, etc.

Lunch — Hotel, Nutcracker 2, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Afternoon — as you please (see morning list)

President's Banquet 6:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Cocktails 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Nutcracker Lobby)

PM Banquet 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. (Nutcracker 2)

October 16 — Friday

Breakfast and Business Meeting 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. (Nutcracker 2)
Program 9:00 to noon (Nutcracker 1)
Adjourn — noon

Disney's Contemporary Resort

RECREATION

Discovery Island — Zoological park featuring exotic birds and wildlife. Open daily until dusk. Motor launches depart from the Contemporary Resort marina every 20 minutes, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Guest Services Desk, 1st floor.

Electrical Water Pageant — Lighted musical procession of "sea creatures" on Bay Lake at 10:05 p.m. Cancelled during inclement weather.

Fiesta Fun Center — 1st floor. Game room with electronic and computerized games. Movie theatre features full-length Walt Disney films. Touch Guest Information for showtimes and features.

Fireworks — "Fantasy In The Sky" display above Cinderella Castle at 10 p.m. when the MAGIC KINGDOM Park is open until midnight.

Jogging — 1.8-mil trail. Maps are available at the Guest Services Desk, 1st floor.

Lake Activities — Marina Pavilion. Recreational watercraft including mini-speedboats, sailboats and waterskiing.

Pool and Recreational Activities — Two heated pools, children's

playground and spray fountain, volleyball, shuffleboard, beach area. Please, no flotation devices are permitted in our water recreation areas.

Racquet Club — Lighted tennis courts are located adjacent to Disney's Contemporary Resort North Garden Wing. Appropriate tennis attire is required. To book private lessons, enroll in group development sessions, or make court reservations, please touch 7-3578.

The Olympiad Health Club — 3rd floor, Tower Building. Sauna, Nautilus equipment, weight equipment, tanning salon. Massage available by appointment only. Touch 7-3410. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Personal Fitness training available by appointment. Touch 9-934-3454.

SERVICES

Babysitting — KinderCare Learning Centre, 9-827-5444. Touch 7-3038 for reservations in our supervised Mouseketeer Clubhouse.

**MAKE SURE YOU COMPLETE HOTEL
RESERVATION FORM ENCLOSED (p. 11)**

TEAR OFF AND MAIL

Meeting		No.	Amount
Members	\$130.00	_____	\$ _____
Professional guests	130.00	_____	_____
Spouse and/or guests	65.00	_____	_____
TOTAL			\$ _____

Names:

Member _____

Spouse: _____

Guest: _____

Mail to:

Dr. N. W. Rupp
9125 LeVelle Drive
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

From The Operative Academy



Friends at Cast Gold Table Clinic.



Dr. Georg Myer from Göttingen explains casting techniques.



Dr. Michael Cochran and Dr. David Bridgeman talk with Mr. Victor Williams.



Dr. Ralph Lambert, Dr. Woody Rupp and Dr. Lloyd Baum.



Our Italian Members head for lunch.



President Heston and Academy Members at lunch.

American Academy of Operative Dentistry 1992 Award of Excellence



President José Medina, Dr. Barry O. Evans and Dr. Richard Tucker.

The Academy's 1992 Award of Excellence winner is Richard V. Tucker of Ferndale, Washington, better known as Dick to his many friends and students around the country, and sometimes as Big Dick to differentiate him from his son, Little Dick.

It gives me great pleasure to introduce Dick, because there is just no one in dentistry today who better exemplifies excellence than does Dick Tucker, as you saw yesterday morning. I remember several years ago, Dick was one of the early morning presenters at the Restorative Academy's meeting, the presenters following Dick were some of the most outstanding in the country, but a comment was made by almost every presenter to the effect "well these aren't quite like Dick Tucker's, but ..." so it was obvious that even to the most highly respected, Dick's work is impressive and maybe even intimidating.

Dick was born in Orofino, Idaho in 1922. His teenage years were influenced by growing up during the Great Depression. Between the summer of his junior and senior year in high school, we went to Alaska to earn some money. There was just no work in either Idaho or Washington during the depression years of the late 1930's. In fact, Dick knew this well, because he had spent every afternoon after school and on weekends for three years working for a local farmer hoping to earn some money. In fact he was never paid anything. It is difficult for us to understand today why someone would work when he wasn't being paid — no one would consider doing that today — but those were different times. So Dick thought he would try his hand in Alaska. He certainly couldn't do any worse than he had in Idaho. The only job he could find was working on a fishing boat with a group of Alaskan Indians. But to Dick's chagrin, any time the Indians would earn any money they wouldn't go out fishing again until they had drank up all they had earned. Dick spent most of his time trying to convince the Indians that they should be out fishing rather than drinking, brawling and wenching. But it was to no avail. They just wouldn't go out until they had gotten stone drunk and were dead broke. So consequently Dick didn't get to do much fishing, and at the end of the summer he went back to Idaho, broke, with nothing to show for his summer except experience. I never did find out how much of the drinking, brawling and wenching he did himself.

The next summer after graduating from high school, he headed back to Alaska to try his hand again. I'm not sure if he was just a slow learner or if he already was an extreme optimist. Every morning he would show up at the job site at 6 a.m. ready to go to work, but nothing was available. Finally one of the engineers on the job took pity on him and told him the Government was beginning to build an air base and he might find work there. He was able to get a job there rocking the runway — making \$.90 per day. Apparently one of the foremen recognized Dick's ability, because after several months he took Dick aside

and asked him if he would like to be an apprentice sheet metal worker. Dick told him he didn't know anything about sheet metal work, but the foreman said it didn't matter, they would train him. They were roofing the hangars with copper sheet metal, it was rather tricky work because during the winter they were working at 60 degrees below zero. I guess Dick must have already been good at working with metal, because several months later they asked him to go to Fairbanks where they were building another airport, and to be in charge of a crew of 12 men. Dick was only 18 at the time and many of the men on the crew were in their 30s and 40s. By the time he left Alaska he was making \$4.50 per hour and had been able to save enough to be able to pay his way through college for the next 3 years.

After his year and 3 months in Alaska he enrolled at the University of Washington where he completed his predoctoral requirements. While in a sophomore psychology class he met this beautiful brown haired coed named Elaine. And according to Dick she just wouldn't leave him alone. Elaine told me she really wasn't interested in him, but he kept pestering her until she finally consented to go out with him. I really don't know what the truth is but they were married in June of 1944. Dick would be the first to admit that without Elaine's support and encouragement over the years he wouldn't be where he is today.



President Medina places the Award of Excellence on Dr. Richard Tucker.



Head Table.

No matter how much he was on the road teaching and speaking, she never complained and often went with him. Together they have 3 beautiful daughters and a son. Their son, Dick, is a dentist. Their daughter Vicky is a dentist and is also married to a dentist. Their other daughter, Ann, is a Junior High School teacher and she is also married to a dentist. Their other daughter Martha is married to, guess what?, a lawyer. Can you image the conversation at Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner at the Tucker household.

Dick was accepted to the dental school at Washington University in St. Louis for the fall of 1943. At the time, there was no dental school at the University of Washington in Seattle. These were the war years and he went through dental school in 3 years by going year-round including the summers. He was in the Naval Reserve. His tuition, room and board, and books was paid by the Navy and he was paid the salary of an apprentice seaman. So he was living off the fat of the land and had never had it so good. After graduating from dental school, Dick spent two years in the Navy. After leaving the Navy the family then moved to Seattle where Dick set up practice. But they really weren't happy in the big city and when an opportunity came to move to little Ferndale he jumped at it. Dick thought that he could hide in Ferndale. Little did he know what was in store for him.

While in Ferndale, Dick met Dr. George Ellsperman who was a very prominent dentist in the Northwest and practiced in nearby Bellingham. Dr. Ellsperman recognized Dick's talent and desire to provide excellent care for his patients. He took Dick under his wing and helped and encouraged him in his pursuit of excellence. Dr. Ellsperman continued to be Dick's mentor and close personal friend until his death in 1984. And Dick, if he were standing here today I'm sure he'd say "Dick you're still cutting your preps too straight." Dr. Ellsperman was instrumental in Dick being invited to join the prestigious I. W. Ferrier Gold Foil Study Club in Vancouver, B.C. Dick was now on his way to an endless list of accomplishments and honors in both his personal and professional life over the next 30 years.

He became the president of his local dental society, and the youngest president in the history of the Washington State Dental Association, a delegate to the ADA from the 11th district, President of the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators, and in 1980 the President of our own Academy. Dick is also a Fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry, a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, a member

of the Academy of Restorative Dentistry, and the prestigious west coast group, the CAIC. You'll have to ask Dick what CAIC stands for.

In 1989 he was presented the Baggia Award, which is an international award in recognition of outstanding contributions to international dental education. The award was presented before 2000 dentists in Rimini, Italy. Dick has published numerous articles, and given well over 100 clinics, essays and presentations worldwide. Currently he is completing an educational video of the conservative cast gold restoration. Over the years he has developed numerous technical improvements in the production of the cast gold restoration that have become known as the Tucker technique for conservative cast gold restoration.

But of all these impressive contributions to dentistry I believe Dick's most important contribution has been his selfless giving to countless dentists who have aspired to improve the quality of their dentistry. Many of the big names in dentistry are willing to help other dentists improve the quality of their care; but almost to a man, they make sure they are well paid for their time. Dick often receives little or nothing for the tremendous amount of time and energy he spends helping other dentists. And amazingly he truly doesn't seem to care. Many times a day he is interrupted at the chair by a phone call from a dentist; but no matter how busy he may be, he will always take the call personally and he never seems to be in a hurry, even though he has a busy and demanding practice. I'm sure many of you in this room have had this experience with Dick.

Dick is currently mentoring or co-mentoring 17 study clubs up and down the west coast from Vancouver, B.C. to California, Arizona, and New Mexico. These groups collectively form the Association of Tucker Study Clubs. Each group has monthly operations where each member of the group performs an operation on a patient and then at a dinner meeting the operation is critiqued by the Mentor.

When I think of a word that best describes Dick the word that comes to mind is "Gentleman". Gentleman, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is a "well bred, courteous, gracious, and considerate man". I can't think of a better description of Dick Tucker. It seems as though he always lives by that old boy scout motto, "be Courteous, Kind, and Helpful".

Dick has developed an extremely high level of personal integrity that has enabled him to be totally uncompromising in his pursuit of excellence in all aspects of life. Whether it be in the arena of dentistry with which we are all familiar, or in his family life, or in his leisure activities, such as sailing on the Puget Sound on his appropriately named sailboat, the Line Angle, or fishing . . . he has a 65 lb. salmon to his credit, or skeet shooting with his collectors quality shotgun, or collecting Boehme China, or Persian Carpets or stocks and bonds, and shopping complexes. In each of these areas the best descriptive word is Excellence. If you asked him, Dick would tell you that he has led a charmed life. But what he wouldn't tell you is that he has charmed all of us in the process.

Dick's pursuit of excellence, his personal integrity, and his gentlemanly nature all combine to make him a man who is easy to respect and admire. These qualities of respectability and admirability allow him to be a great teacher.

Dick, we are very grateful for all you have contributed to dentistry, but we are especially thankful for what you have done for us individually, and we will never forget. And of course we expect you to continue to contribute for many years to come.

Mr. President, I am very proud to present the Academy's 1992 recipient of the Award of Excellence, Dr. Richard V. Tucker.

HIV/AIDS The Hidden Bonus

In the evolution of dental practice we have experienced, from various quarters, pressures to complete more work in less time for more people. The financial equation being pushed in one direction by the Public Health Group, and the other direction by the Practice Management Group. Nowhere, in the course of these entreaties, did we see a concerted push by either group for the most effective and/or conservative treatment modality. Each had their own reasons for foisting their philosophy upon the Profession at large.

Now we have an **apprehensive public**, who are **tired** of the **roller skates**, and demand that **each procedure** be accorded the measure of

respect and concentration that comes with **individualized** therapy. They further expect that the **equipment** live up to certain **standards** of surgical **sterility** normally associated with **hospital practice**.

The concept of treating each procedure in a disciplined surgical fashion, with orderly sequence programmed ahead of time is the very essence of gold foil therapy, and is something that the better schools have been preaching for years.

Autoclaved handpieces and syringe tips are here to stay, and have

Continued.

been too long in arriving. Consider eating in a restaurant for example where the forks had little more than a cursory wipe!

Fortunately the **profession** has been **careful in the past**, or we would see an embarrassing number of related health problems stemming from this area today. The future holds unknown surprises in store. From a mere handful of known viruses in the 1950's we have today in excess of 1500 identified particles, (assuming the accuracy of the report in question), regardless there are inevitably many more to be discovered, some of which will likely affect the way in which we practice.

The overwhelming majority of HIV in North America is found in the drug and homosexual milieu. The healthy, well-nourished, regular population does not appear to be substantially at risk. Amongst the health care workers most at risk, Orthopaedic Surgeons and Obstetricians, Hepatitis B & C (with a titre above 100 particles/cc) has been the problem, there are a few reports of individuals suffering wounds becoming HIV positive, but in relation to the number of workers involved these are indeed a rarity.

In the one notorious case in Florida, from the time that the identify of the virus proved to be the same in each case, and the same as that of the density in question, there could have been no further doubt in

most minds that the only likely route of infection came from direct injection of serum. Consider the normal (autonomic) reaction to noxious stimuli i.e., retraction, would the individual then return the injured part to bleed in the patients' mouth? I think not! A "friend" has apparently come forward to confirm this deduction.

We are in an age where we can achieve **greater respect for each surgical procedure** that we perform, **isolating with rubber dam** and stressing **conservative and accurate therapy**. What better time to laud the advantages of Gold Foil procedures to our patients, and to seek again to have foil replaced on Curricula from which it has been deleted in order to **teach** the level of **sequential and accurate treatment** that is **so important** in order to achieve **success** with **chemical** and adhesive modalities of therapy.

The **bonus of time for procedure** is one that we can hopefully grasp as a **window of opportunity** to the future. Gloves and autoclaved instruments are a more professional and enticingly wholesome guarantee to our patients that we are truly a profession of scientists, rather than the "Woolworth" end of the health care field. Grasp the future, it is ours!

—Editor: Allan G. Osborn.

Student Achievement Awards — 1992



Dr. Robert Seghi presents Awards to Brent Joseph Parker.

Student	School	Student	School
Arman Alphan-Ali	Howard	Calixto Novoa	University of Detroit Mercy
Isabelle Beaulieu	University Laval	Kelly B. Peterson	University of Washington
Joseph Michael Bourdon	University of Maryland	Armando Rodriquez	Medical University of South Carolina
Andrew Hsiao Chen	University of Southern California	Matthew Bart Rowan	University of California, San Francisco
Kyint Hwat Chwa	Northwestern University	Shirley Faye Simmonds	University of Florida
Matthew Scott Davis	University of Colorado	Mark Speck	University of Texas, Houston
Robert J. DuBois	University of Buffalo	Tatsanee Suwantaveesri	Loma Linda University
Jorge Fernandez-Baujin	New Jersey Dental School	Jonathan Hastings Terhune	University of Pennsylvania
Robert Scott Fisher	University of California, Los Angeles	Sheila T. Vik	Loyola University, Chicago
Kristal M. Greniuk	University of Detroit Mercy	Phung Minh Vu	Marquette University
Tony H. Hsu	Columbia University	Kellyn A. Williams	Temple University
Ricky M. Massullo	West Virginia University	Noboru N. Yamazaki	Indiana University
Randall T. Motooka	University of Missouri, Kansas City		

Associated Ferrier Study Clubs Annual Meeting

The 62nd annual meeting of the Ferrier Study Clubs took place at the University of Washington on May 8th, 1992. Twenty Gold Foil Operations were placed in the University clinic during the clinical session which took place between 8:00 a.m. and noon. Those who observed the session were full of praise for the standards that were achieved.

In the afternoon the traditional golf competition took place at the Nile Country Club. This year, for the second year in a row, there was no Trap Shoot as all the available facilities are too far distant from the evening banquet centre to be practical venues given the gridlock

traffic conditions which exist in Seattle between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Guest speaker Dr. Maxwell Anderson from the University of Washington Dental School spoke about the Dyes which are utilized in caries disclosure, the rationale for their use, and a short history of this approach to creating a caries-free preparation. He concluded his presentation with a short look at microabrasion, and repair situations utilising the currently available resin systems.

Dr. Gerald Stibbs inducted the new Board, Dr. Bill Thompson in the Chair as President for the ensuing year.

Editor: Allan G. Osborn.

Social Hour



Banquet Gathering





Clinic Session



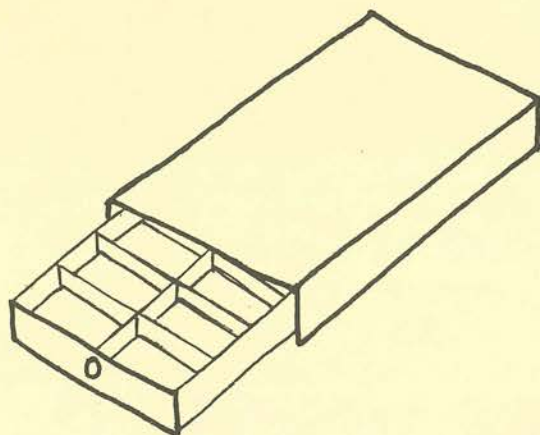


There have been several requests for McShirley's current address. If you have a place for it here it is:

McShirley Products, Inc.
24860 Tibbets Ave., #8
Valencia, CA 91335

Phone: Mr. Robert McShirley
805-257-6100

GOLD FOIL STORAGE BOXES



Handmade black walnut fold foil boxes: Have a single drawer with a small brass knob. They are lined with chamois and are divided into ten compartments with balsam wood. Dimensions: 1 inch high, 3½ inches wide, and 5 inches long. Cost: \$25.00 each (with \$2.50 postage and shipping fee).

Your Order Form

Name _____

Address _____

Please send \$25.00 (and \$2.50 shipping/postage) in the form of check or money order to:

Mr. Albert Leonardi
8185 West Grubb Road
McKean, PA 16426

Number of boxes requesting: _____

All orders will be shipped within 6 weeks





**AAGFO Headquarters Hotel
Disney's Contemporary Resort**

Code 6

Single Room	\$135.00
Double Room	\$135.00
Double/Double	\$135.00
One bedroom suite	\$690.00

HOTEL RESERVATION

American Dental Association • 1992 Annual Session

**Must be postmarked by September 1. Detach, place in envelope and mail to:
ADA Housing Bureau, 7208 Sand Lake Road, Suite 300, Orlando FL 32819**

Hotel confirmation should be mailed to:

Name

Company Name, If Exhibitor:

Address

City/State/Zip/Country

Daytime Phone #

Fax #

Please reserve the following room(s):

Hotel preference code(s)—see page 19. (List in order of preference)

1.	2.	3.
----	----	----

Arrival Date:

Departure Date:

Type of Rooms Desired	# of Rooms	Rate Range
Single Room (1 person, 1 bed)		\$ to \$
Double Room (2 persons, 1 bed)		\$ to \$
Double/Double Room (2-4 persons, 2 beds)		\$ to \$

One Bedroom Suite (Requests for suites will be cleared through ADA before processing)		\$ to \$
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☐ Room will be shared with (full name):

☐ No Smoking Room Preferred

☐ Handicap-Equipped Room Requested

Guarantee Information:

☐ American Express ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard Expiration

Account #

If a credit card guarantee is not made, the hotel will require a deposit. Deposits should be sent directly to the hotel within 14 days of the date shown on the confirmation.

Signature

You will receive an acknowledgement of your housing request from the housing bureau.

This is not a room confirmation. Confirmation will be mailed from the hotel. If deposit is not received within 14 days of the date shown on the confirmation, the reservation will be automatically cancelled.

Detach, place in envelope and mail to Orlando.



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