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**DR. JACKSON**

### CONFERENCE RAFFLE

Don't forget the "Charity for Children" raffle sponsored by the Auxiliary to the New Orleans Dental Association. Buy plenty of tickets. Prizes will be given away at the Friday Conference Luncheon.

All proceeds go to the Handicapped Children's Clinic at Children's Hospital. "This year we hope to get enough to buy a Cavitron, a focus light activator, and an electro-surgery instrument," says auxiliary president Janet Capaci. "Please be generous!" Make checks payable to: Auxiliary to New Orleans Dental Association.

### HYGIENISTS TO GATHER

Attention hygienists.

You are invited to be guests of the Conference and Oral B at a special wine and cheese reception Friday, Sept. 22 from 5-6 p.m. in Kabby's Lower Lounge in the Hilton Riverside.

Honor classes will be the LSU classes of '74, '79 and '84, and Loyola classes of '64, '69, '74, '79 and '84. All hygienists with conference badge and identification are welcome. Oral B is assisting in the party with a generous gift.

### NODA ON TELEVISION

Three NODA members presented a three-part series on dentistry on the WDSU-TV Ch. 6 "Breakfast Edition" show in June. Appearing were Dr. Vincent Tusa, implants; Dr. Vincent Liberto, pedodontics, and Dr. Kristi Soileau, periodontics. Dr. Joseph Kirn, NODA public relations chairman, arranged the program.

## *Management, clinical experts top N.O. Dental Conference program*

The New Orleans Dental Conference – one of the premier dental meetings in the South – will convene for the 41st year Sept. 21-23 at the New Orleans Hilton with dentists and related personnel from throughout the nation in attendance.

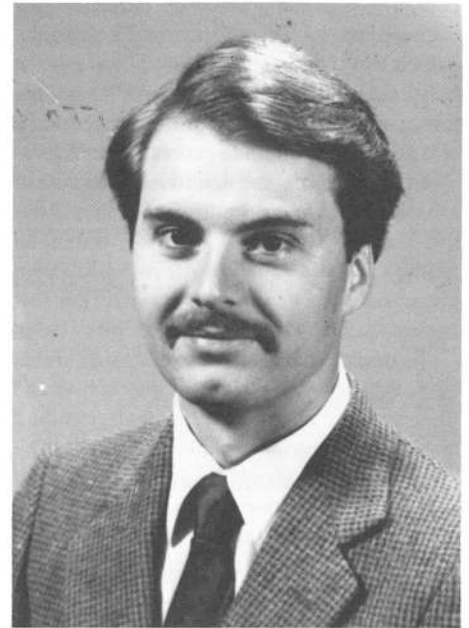
NODA members have their registration fees paid through association dues. However, all must register for the conference. If you have delayed registering or misplaced your registration form, please call the conference office at 834-6449.

Those who pre-register by Sept. 11 qualify for the conference prize, an expenses-paid trip for two to the Caribbean via Delta Air Lines. Drawing will be at the Thursday, Sept. 21 Opening Session beginning at 7:30 p.m. Winner must be present. The gala Welcome Reception and Dance follows the opening program.

A star-studded array of specialists and clinicians will present general and limited attendance clinics during the three-day session.

Among the premier limited attendance clinics will be:

- "Getting the Financial Jump on the 90's" by Dr. James Jackson, widely traveled dentist and expert on investing by professional persons. This clinic Friday morning and afternoon Sept. 22 will be an in-depth study of investment planning, how to set up a portfolio, anticipating market trends, insurance, estate planning, use of trusts, "mutual funds and stocks for the 90's," how to evaluate



**DR. WINTER**

investment managers and related subjects. Fee for the two-session clinic is \$95.

- "Orthodontic Resolution of Mild Crowding Through Air Rotor Stripping" by Dr. John Sheridan. This two-session in-depth clinic will be Saturday morning and afternoon, Sept. 23. It is also priced at \$95.

- "Creation of the Single Maxillary Incisor" by Dr. Robert Winter. It will feature Dr. Winter as he shows how to match porcelain with natural tooth structure. Closed

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## **COMING IN OCTOBER!**

**(at the General Membership Meeting)**

### **"Ethical/Professional Issues in Treating AIDS Patients"**

and

### **"The Patient's Viewpoint on AIDS in the Dental Office"**

**October 18, 1989 • 7:30 P.M. • LSU School of Dentistry**

## LETTERS

Editor:

Most dental benefit plans of major union health and welfare trust funds (UAW, UMW, etc.), contain a clause regarding balanced billing which can have unfortunate consequences for dental practices. For instance, employees are notified by the plan administrator, which is frequently one of the major insurance carriers, that they have determined the maximum benefit payable under the plan based on actual fee information compiled by computer and categorized by procedure for each geographic area. They then inform the patient that if he or she chooses not to pay the balance and the bill is turned over for collection, or legal proceedings are initiated, they will cover the cost of the patient's defense.

In other words, the dentist is being tied to a contract that he or she has not seen and has not signed. The legality of this balanced billing clause is being tested in Indiana by a physician who has filed a class action suit against the United Mine Workers.

Regardless of the eventual outcome of this case, dentists need to protect themselves and their patients against any misunderstanding about the payment of dental treatment. The following steps should be followed with all patients but especially with patients whose benefits are through union welfare trust funds:

- Give the patient an accurate estimate of the cost of treatment.
- Have the patient find out in advance of treatment what the benefit plan will pay.
- Provide a written statement of the cost of dental treatment and method of payment to your patient and have him or her sign it.

If the patient has agreed to the cost of treatment and knows ahead of time the amount for which he or she will be personally responsible, and elects to have the work done, the opportunity for misunderstanding is eliminated.

Patients must be informed that the dentist cannot be held to a contract between the employer and third party administrator. They must also be informed that the determination of "prevailing fees" varies from one dental plan to the next, and is, at best, an arbitrary determination made by insurance company administrators on data that are not available for review by employers, patients or dentists.

If dentists do not follow this process, patients may be under the impression that they do not have to pay the dentist's fee over the reasonable and customary amount allowed by the dental plan, and that they will be protected by the insurance company if dentists try to collect from them.

*Albert H. Guay, D.D.S.  
Chairman, ADA Council  
on Dental Care Programs*

## Donations of computers to LSUSD merit state income tax credits

BY CHRIS SMITH  
(Division of Learning Resources, LSUSD)

The use of personal computers in dentistry has become pervasive so quickly in the 1980's that students, faculty and staff members in dental schools have been hard pressed to keep up with the demand for instruction and computer time.

LSU School of Dentistry has developed a streamlined program to encourage donation of PC's to the school for use in the computer lab. Dr. Ron Lemon, chairman of LSUSD's department of endodontics, headed the effort to establish a donation process that would be easy for the donor and practical for the school.

The Louisiana legislature decided in 1983 that contributors of computer equipment to educational institutions merited a dollar-for-dollar tax credit and, naturally, a form to go along with that credit (State Form R-3400, to be exact). Until now, the process of getting the form, having the equipment appraised and delivered to the school, and receiving the credit was so complicated and time-consuming that many would-be donors threw up their hands and said "never mind."

With the new LSUSD program, a donor need only decide to give computer equipment to the school and most of the evaluation, transportation and paperwork is done by the school and the Division of Administration.

Since most donated equipment is intended for the school's excellent computer laboratory (located in the library on the 3rd Floor in the Administration Building), there are a few guidelines for prospective donors. PC's should be:

- complete, functioning systems (keyboard, monitor, and CPU)
- able to run IBM's PC-DOS Version 3.3
- have slots available for additional peripheral cards.

No specific brand or physical configuration is required, so most working PC clones will qualify for the program. While Apple products are not used in the laboratory, donors with Apples should contact the school about the need for those products, too.

The procedure developed by Dr. Lemon goes like this:

1. Donor (individual or company) contacts LSU School of Dentistry by phone and gives name, address, and phone number.
2. Donor receives form from LSUSD, fills in description (including brand, model number and age) and estimated value of contribution, and returns form to:

Dr. Ronald R. Lemon  
Box 135  
LSU School of Dentistry  
1100 Florida Avenue  
New Orleans, LA 70119

3. If LSUSD deems the prospective system "acceptable for use", the form is mailed to the Division of Administration for appraisal. If that appraised value is acceptable to the donor, LSU will arrange pickup of the equipment.

4. The donor receives the tax credit simply by signing Form R-3400 and submitting it with his State income tax return.

### CONFERENCE (Continued from page 1)

circuit TV cameras will follow Dr. Winter's every move in this two-session clinic also scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon. It is \$85 for dentists, \$65 for technicians, and \$20 for auxiliaries.

All told, there will be more than 30 general attendance clinics and 12 limited attendance sessions. Other limited sessions will deal with such subjects as treatment plans and financial arrangements, AIDS and HIV infection, periodontal esthetics, making hygiene productive, conservative esthetic posterior restorations, teamwork and empowerment, and OSHA and infection control.

There is even a limited clinic for the ladies on earring manufacture.

Things will get off to a rousing start at the Opening Session when the keynote speaker, author and management expert Michael LeBouef, expounds on "How to Win Customers and Keep Them for Life." This is the title of his latest book.

Spouses and office staffs will join in at the Conference Luncheon on Friday. There is no speaker but there will be elegant fashions shown by male and female models from Lord and Taylor and Koslow's. There will also be beautiful and useful prizes and much fun and friendship.

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*Dr. Soileau is editor and chairman of the NODA News Committee. Members are Drs. Joseph Asercion, Edwin Brown III, Ronald Carr, George Cerniglia, Frank Herbert and David DeGenova.*



DR. GREEN AND WINNERS

## *NODA promotions draws 2500 entries; Campo family wins*

The David Campo family (husband David, wife Julie, and six-year-old daughter Lauren) was the winner of the NODA Walt Disney World Sweepstakes. They are the patients of Dr. Randy Green.

The Campo family was selected in a random drawing from some 2,500 entries in the areawide contest. It was a NODA promotion to help publicize Children's Dental Health Month and motivate patients to visit their dentists.

Patients filled out forms and had to turn them in to their dentists.

The five-day, four-night trip covered round trip air fare, accommodations at Walt Disney World, unlimited admission and use of all Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center attractions, plus the New Disney-MGM tour which opened in May.

## *New Orleans dentists present papers at Ireland conference*

New Orleans dentistry was well represented at the 67th General Session of the International Association for Dental Research June 28-July 1 in Dublin, Ireland. Three papers were presented by our representatives and associates. NODA News is pleased to publish the abstracts.

**Attachment Loss in Bogalusa, LA Adolescents.** R.J. Cassingham,\* R.J. Musselman, P. Schneider, L.R. Webber and M. Bhat (LSUMC, New Orleans, NIDR, Bethesda).

Reported prevalence of attachment loss in adolescents has varied. In this study, 570 7th through 12th grade students (319 white, 251 blacks, 252 males, 318 females) from Bogalusa, LA were given thorough oral examinations. Attachment level was measured using an NIDR probe, color banded in 2 mm increments. Sites measured were: B and M 2nd molars; M, B, and D 1st molars and bicuspids and B and M of cuspids and incisors. Attachment loss was recorded if the attachment was more than 1 mm apical to the CEJ. Forty percent of the children (N=231) had at least one recorded site of attachment loss. Only 31% of the white children had attachment loss whereas 52% of the black children had at least one site of attachment loss. A comparison was made of the anterior and posterior sites of the attachment loss. Only 3% (N=15) had an attachment loss site in the anterior region and 25% (N=134) had an attachment loss site only in the posterior. Fifteen percent of the population (N=80) had both an attachment loss site in the posterior area and in the anterior area. All of these differences were statistically significant. Supported in part by NIDR.

**Psychological Attitudes of Patients to Implant Protheses.** A. Grogono\*, D. Lancaster, I. Finger. (Louisiana State University School of Dentistry, USA).

The objective of this study was to measure patients' psychological response to implant protheses and to compare their current status with that of a previously worn denture. A survey was mailed to 95 patients who had implants placed and restored at a university dental school. The patients had all previously worn complete or partial removable dentures. The implants had been in place for 3 mos.-14 yrs. (mean 2.2 yrs.). Items were designed to address functional concerns such as eating and speaking, and psychological factors of relationships, job, and social activities. Esthetics, maintenance and overall dental health were addressed. A 3-point Likert-type scale was used to measure response. 61 individuals (64%) responded to the survey. A t-test for matched pairs comparing an attitude score for the previous denture and current implant prosthesis was significant ( $t=8.33$ ,  $p=0.0001$ ). Items for which 50% of the respondents reported positive change were eating and speaking ability, feeling a prosthesis as a "foreign" object, accepting a prosthesis as "part of self", smiling, relations with the opposite sex, and overall satisfaction. 88% reported improved confidence, 97% thought the implants were worth the trouble, 89% would repeat the procedure and 98% felt happier with their overall dental health. Results for this survey suggest that patient attitudes towards their dental health become more positive following treatment with implant protheses.

**Effect of Access Preparation and Amalgam Restoration Upon Crown Retention.** A.F. McMullen III,\* N.K. Sarkar, and V.T. Himel (L.S.U. School of Dentistry, New Orleans, LA 70119):

It has been shown that endodontic access preparation leads to a 60% reduction in retention forces of maxillary central incisor PFM crowns (J. Endo. 14, 4, 193). The present study sought to determine whether the original retention could be regained upon recementation and restoration of the access with dental amalgam. Crown preparations were cut on 18 extracted human maxillary central incisors. PFM crowns were made for each prepared tooth using a NiCr alloy (Lite Cast B-Williams) and porcelain (Vita). 24 hours after cementation, the original tensile retentive force of each crown was measured utilizing zinc phosphate (Fleck's) or polycarboxylate (Superlon) cement as the luting agent. Following thorough removal of the residual cement and recementation, access preparations were cut through the crowns. Then the crowns were recemented, access preparations filled with dental amalgam and retentive forces measured. This format allowed each crown to serve as a control of itself. For crowns cemented with zinc phosphate and accesses restored with amalgam an increase of 126% over the original retention was observed; an increase of 237% was seen for the polycarboxylate group. These results suggest that recementing crowns secondary to endodontic access and restoring the access with amalgam regains and even surpasses the original retention. Supported by NIDR-BRSG Grant -S07RR05704.

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AND  
PATRONIZE CONFERENCE  
EXHIBITORS**

## NODA PROFILE

### *Frank Herbert: Children, dentistry fill his life*

Of the loves in Frank Herbert's life, dentistry and children rank pretty close to the top.

The love for children begins at home: Frank and his wife Rita are the proud parents of seven, plus 12 grandchildren to date. Dentistry and children are intertwined in his life since Frank is a pedodontist by profession and has been a leader for years on local, state and national levels in the care and welfare of children.

Dr. Herbert is a past president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children and served four years as chairman of its Special Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect. He's also been president of the Louisiana Society of Dentistry for Children and charter president of the Louisiana Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

He was on the program for the first National Conference on the Implications of Child Abuse and Neglect for Dental Education and Dental Health Care in Denver back in 1981 and the next year was organizer and moderator of an all-day seminar on child abuse at the ADA annual session.

WBBM, the CBS station in Chicago, invited him for a prime time interview on the subject as did WWL-TV in New Orleans. In 1985 he directed production of a nationally distributed public service videotape to increase awareness of the tragedy of missing children.

After Jesuit High School and Loyola School of Dentistry, Dr. Herbert did post-doctoral work at Charity Hospital prior to five years in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps. He opened his general dentistry office in 1954 and switched to the specialty of pedodontics in 1961.

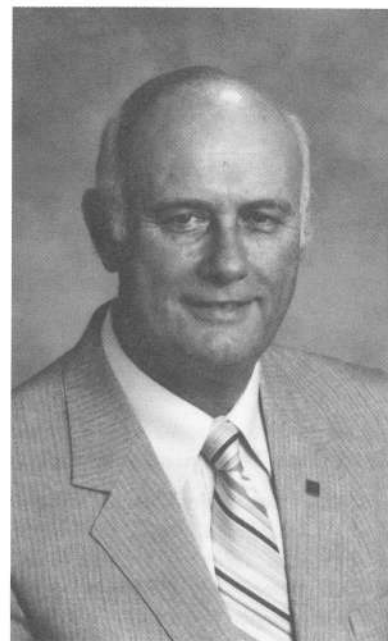
A faculty member for years at both Loyola and LSUSD, he entered the academic field fulltime in 1979 and now holds the rank of full professor in the department of general dentistry at LSU.

Throughout his career Dr. Herbert has had a deep interest in the history and lore of dentistry, especially in Louisiana. He is a past chairman of the LDA historian committee and directed production of the historical souvenir program at the LDA's centennial meeting in 1978. A prolific writer on dental history (including many articles for *NODA News*), Dr. Herbert has still found time locally for positions of heavy responsibility, such as general chairman of the New Orleans Dental Conference in 1967 and president of NODA in 1975.

He has also written extensively in clinical subjects. He is the co-author of one book and has edited and written chapters and numerous articles, two of them with the late Dr. F. Harold Wirth. He has lectured on pedodontal subjects in Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Dakota and other states. In 1985 he was a participant in the 5th Latin American and 10th Brazilian Congress on Dentistry for Children held in Sao Paulo.

Active in numerous dental organizations (he served for six years as Regent of the five-state District 12 of the International College of Dentists), he has a range of interests that is staggering. Did you know, for instance, that he was the founding chief of the dental department at East Jefferson Hospital?

Despite his travels and activities, Frank keeps in close touch with his children: Stephanie and Susan, both LSU graduates and mothers;



**DR. HERBERT**

Edward, graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and an executive chef in Los Angeles; Frank Jr., a graduate of Louisiana Tech and Colorado State and now on the art faculty of Kilgore College in Texas; Renee, a certified dental assistant graduated from LSUSD; Robert, an LSU-educated geologist, and Martin, UNO grad and manager of Commander's Palace Restaurant.

Follow Frank Herbert around the conference and you'll meet most of the dentists in Louisiana and a lot of other places. His affable personality and wide-ranging interests (he was an accomplished drummer in college and belonged to the musician's union) have placed him in a special niche in the profession.

### AGD CREDIT HOURS

NODA members are reminded that they can secure up to 15 continuing education credit hours from the Academy of General Dentistry for attendance at the New Orleans Dental Conference scientific sessions.

An AGD desk in the lobby will be available to certify your attendance.

Members are also reminded that each general membership meeting of the association carries one hour of AGD credit.

### STOP SMOKING PROGRAM

Dr. John Butler and Dr. Dov Glaser recently attended the ADA program on "Smoking Cessation." Dr. Glazer is currently conducting "Breathe Free," a stop-smoking program presented by Touro Infirmary. Dr. Glazer developed the program. Anyone interested may write or call Touro at (504) 897-7777.

### OPERATION OUTREACH

"Operation Outreach" is a NODA program designed to help dentists troubled by personal, financial or family problems. Depression, death of spouse or loved one, divorce, declining practice — these are some of the problems for which there is help. For information, call Dr. Jimmy Gaubert, Outreach chairman, at 368-4907.

### DR. HICKHAM LECTURES

Dr. John H. Hickham recently lectured at the 89th session of the American Association of Orthodontics in Anaheim, California. His subject was "Protraction Headgear." Nearly 11,000 persons attended the meeting.

### DR. GETTLEMAN ELECTED

Dr. Lawrence Gettleman has been elected president of the Greater New Orleans Science and Engineering Fair, Region IX. The section stages the science fair for Orleans, Jefferson, St. Bernard and St. Tammany parishes. Participants include junior and senior high school students (public and private).



**WINNERS** in the NODA-LSU School of Dentistry Table Clinic Competition held at the close of the recent academic year are, from left standing, Laura Schubert, Stephen Boabright, Joey Lamb, Dr. Allan Rappold, coordinator; Dr. Chad Reader and Dr. Alan Dickerson. Sitting, Laura Masse, Linda Leger, Terri Webb, Maureen Regan, Patricia Smith and Cynthia Joubert. NODA members served as judges and the association presented cash prizes.

## Death takes three dental figures

Because of space limitations, *NODA News* normally does not run obituaries. Perhaps an exception should be made for three individuals because of their distinguished careers and wide acquaintanceship among NODA members.

Rear Admiral Clemens V. Rault, USN (Ret.) recently died in Virginia at the age of 92. A graduate of Spring Hill College and Loyola's School of Dentistry, he rose to become Chief of the U.S. Navy Dental Corps. After retirement from the Navy, he became dean of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry, serving until his second retirement in 1966.

Miss Laurie Ohlmeyer, longtime registrar and assistant to the dean of the Loyola Dental School, also died during August at the age of 85. Miss Ohlmeyer was known to hundreds of dentists who attended the dental school during her long tenure there.

Dr. L. D. Pankey of Coral Gables, Florida

also died recently at the age of 88. Dr. Pankey, one of the nation's best-known dentists, was a friend and teacher of numerous NODA dentists who attended the Pankey Institute in Miami or heard him as lecturer at the New Orleans Dental Conference. He was the first recipient of the Conference's Humanitarian Award.

### AIDS TREATMENT AWARDS

In observance of AIDS Awareness and Prevention Month in October, the U.S. Public Health Service will be presenting five awards to honor dentists who treat persons with AIDS or HIV infection. The awards will be presented in Washington, D.C., October 18, 1989.

Letters of nomination for these awards, along with a CV and a photograph of the nominee, should be sent to:

Jim Brown, Director, News Division, Office of Communications, U.S. Public Health Service, 200 Independence Avenue, SW, Suite 717H, Washington, DC 20201. Telephone: 202/245-6867.

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**FOR SALE:** Mandeville practice for sale for cost of condo office and equipment only. Call 242-4456 (N.O.)

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**FOR SALE:** SS White Wall Mount X-ray — Variable KV. Call Lydia at 887-5161.



## Continuing Education Corner

*In an effort to keep the membership attuned to available C.E. opportunities at the L.S.U. School of Dentistry, this area will be devoted to informational updates.*

Saturday  
October 28, 1989

### RADIOLOGY FOR DENTAL AUXILIARIES

LSU School of Dentistry is once again offering this course to satisfy the needs of the ever-changing personnel picture. Drs. Fortier and Thunthy and their staff will guide participants through the entire regimen of auxiliary x-ray usage — theory as well as hands-on exercise. Continental breakfast and luncheon will be provided. Cost: \$85.00.

Friday-Saturday  
November 17, 18,  
1989

### CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT OF THE T.M.J. PATIENT (Limited attendance - 30)

This two-day course is designed to present a comprehensive overview of the temporomandibular joint and its relationship to occlusal treatment. TMJ patients will be divided into those with occlusomuscular problems, and those with joint problems. Emphasis will be placed on clinical diagnostic procedures including muscle examination, range of jaw movements, evaluation of joint sounds, occlusal analysis and screening procedures. Radiographic, arthrographic and tomographic techniques, and nuclear medicine scans will be discussed as adjuncts to clinical diagnosis.

CLINICIANS: Drs. Olin Desonier, James Simon, Shawkly Mohamed and James Quinn

CREDIT: 14 hours participation (FAGD-MAGD)

FEE: \$275 - lunches and materials included

COMPUTERS - 101 (COMPUTER BASICS)

Friday,  
December 15, 1989

This is an entry-level course for the clinician who has had no experience with computers. He will be introduced to basic computer terminology, components of a basic computer system, and types of software applications. Through hands-on tutorials, he/she will familiarize himself/herself with the computer itself and several software packages.

Didactic and Hands-On Topics Include: Basic Terminology, System Components and Configuration, Software Types, Wordprocessing, Data Management.

CLINICIAN: Dr. William Davenport

CREDIT: 7 hours participation (FAGD-MAGD)

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### ATTENTION, COLLECTOR BUFFS

The NODA Central Office has a large number of old copies of *NODA News*. Some issues date back to 1975. If anyone is interested, they're free to come look through them and take what they wish. The office has bound permanent copies for the association archives. For info, call 834-6449.

### DUES INSTALLMENT PLAN

It is still not too late for NODA members to take advantage of the new installment and credit card plans for payment of 1990 membership dues.

If you are interested in either of these "easy pay" plans, contact the NODA Central Office at 834-6449.



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