Bernard C. Szirth  
Associate Chairman, ICOP '90  

The International Conference on Ophthalmic Photography to be held in Singapore on March 14 to 18, 1990 is just around the corner. I am happy to report that all is going well and we can look forward to a very exciting international exchange. This meeting is a combination of first time events for our Society: first joint meeting with our friends from the British Ophthalmic Photographers' Society and the Japanese Ophthalmic Photographers' Society, first time ever in Asia, first Scientific Poster Session, International Photographic Contest, worldwide video presentations, first ever technical exhibit with over 10 world leaders from our field with the latest technology and even a glimpse into the future. Also, for the first time, we have sought corporation support to finance certain events, breaking away from past traditions and inspired perhaps by the strategy used in some other international medical meetings.

Most of you have already had the opportunity to see our preliminary program and over 100 of you are getting ready for this long journey to the beautiful Republic of Singapore. As my numerous excursions have almost earned me a permanent resident status in Singapore, let me share a few pointers in order to facilitate your travels to Singapore. It has been said that the best of the East and West have come together in Singapore. Although the majority of the population is Chinese, Singapore is a multicultural country. The official business language is English (British rather than American), but many Chinese dialects as well as Malay, Indian, or Arabic are spoken. You can always find religious celebrations on the island. The Christians celebrated the New Year on the first of January while the Chinese celebrated this event on January 27 and 28 according to their lunar calendar. Singapore claims to have the best international cuisine in the world (I apologize to my friends in Italy), in addition to the best shopping malls and incredible low-priced items (especially for our Japanese friends that must pay up to $3,500 US for a Cartier Santos watch, available at $1,100 US in Singapore). Electronic equipment can also be purchased at 40 or 50% reduction especially if you master the art of bargaining.

Getting around Singapore is very easy. For 10 Singapore dollars you can purchase a subway pass that should be valid for the duration of your stay. The ultramodern subway is air conditioned and very clean. Taxis abound and can be found at their designated locations (signs are posted and are normally blue in color). Stand in line and wait your turn. Try that system in New York! Walking is also a leisurely experience but remember that during March it is usually hot and humid. This brings me to the subject of water which is of the utmost quality in Singapore.

Singapore is a very safe country; you may walk most anywhere at any time, but as always use good judgment. The same cannot be said of other places, such as Bangkok where I learned to travel prudently, withholding all personal information from strangers, especially matters regarding hotel accommodations and shopping habits. Remember also to learn the customs of the country; for example, in Singapore, as in Japan, a no tipping policy exists. Should you drink local water outside of Singapore? Ask my right kidney! Heed this advice: try bottled water instead. There are many local "bugs"; avoid street merchants that appear to have healthy food to offer! Think of what you would rather visit, the bathroom for 3 days or the sites? Since the Tiananmen Square incident in China, prices have escalated in large tourist centers such as Bangkok and Hong Kong. Rooms formerly available at 30 US $ are now 80 to 100 US $ when booked from the States, Canada, Japan, or England (March is considered a high tourist season, it is also the year of Malaysia and of the ICO meeting in Singapore). Play it smart, reserve your hotel from Singapore, or better still reserve only one night, and then find your hotel once in the city. This way you will pay only one half, possibly one third the price. If you had plans to visit China, you should do so. A visit to this fascinating country will bring you enormous personal enrichment. China is of course very safe, even for the tourist traveling alone without any knowledge of the language. I was fortunate to discover China two months prior to the night when the air filled with the smell of gun powder.

Remember that foreign airports can be important stops during your travels. At any international airport you can find someone that speaks your language. You should take the time to buy stamps, make phone calls back home at a cheaper rate than charged by most hotels. You can also change $ into local currency (50 US $ or equivalent at the most). You can leave any excess luggage in consignment ($5 - 8 US $/day). Travel only with what you need... otherwise you will carry lots of dirty clothes and anyway, who can wear 12 pairs of shoes in 3 days? A word of caution: high heels are not practical in Asia. The cheapest investment you can make is to buy a 50 cent local newspaper in English; in it you will find everything you need to know including news about home. More importantly, you will find information about local tours, hotels, shows, and exhibitions. The Singapore and Hong Kong airports have a free phone service for all local calls. Many hotels and restaurants also offer this service if you just ask.

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Classified Marketplace ............................... Pg. 5
Educational Resources .............................. Pg. 5 - 6
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Post meeting tours to Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and other exotic destinations can be arranged in Singapore through local travel agents. If you are traveling alone you can also join other groups. Make certain you visit the registration booth or the travel center that is located in the Dynasty Hotel. Representatives from Mansfield Travel agency (737-9688) will be on site for about 3 hours per day. They can re-confirm all your tickets for you. If your wishes include a visit to Japan, we have a local contact in Singapore that can arrange this for you by simply calling Nippon Express in Singapore at 235-2220 and speak with Mr. Nagano.

The golden rule is to travel light, any excess luggage can be mailed back home giving you more freedom to shop.

See you soon in Singapore.

1989 FELLOW

A Fellow of the Ophthalmic Photographers' Society is an individual with a minimum of ten years experience in Ophthalmic Photography and a minimum of five years as an OPS member.

He is much more . . .

Beyond the minimum qualifications, a Fellow is someone who has made the Society a better institution. Someone who has worked for years, often without praise, toward Societal goals. It is often an individual who is little known to most members during his initial years of service. It is always someone who continues to give of his time and energy on behalf of the membership.

A Fellow is elected by the Fellowship Committee; a committee made up exclusively of Fellows.

Fellowship is the highest form of recognition for service to the Society.

The Fellowship Committee of the Ophthalmic Photographers' Society is pleased to announce the election of Ron Harper, CRA as the 28th Fellow of our society.

Ron is a charter member of our society and has been involved in all aspects of photography since 1962. Experience includes high school yearbook photographer, U.S. army photographer, and medical/ophthalmic photographer at the University of Minnesota.

Ron was one of the first ophthalmic photographers to offer a Fluorescein Angiography service in remote areas of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa.

He has the ability to use the creative talents of the top minds in science, which enabled him to design a table top viewer used in most Fluorescein Angiography laboratories.

Most members know Ron as "The Big Man with the Loud Voice" who helped teach Introduction to Fundus Photography and Fluorescein Angiography.

Ron is currently the Secretary of the Board of Certification. It is a pleasure to include him in the ranks of our membership and a fellow of the society.

Earl Choromokos, FOPS, COPRA
Csaba Martonyi, FOPS, COPRA

OPS ISSUES
OPS BUDGET REPORT

During the fiscal year ending on January 31st, 1990, the OPS operated for the first time under a budget which was prepared by the Finance Committee and approved with modifications by the Board of Directors. Following is a report of how well the OPS adhered to that budget:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPS Fund</th>
<th>Amount Budgeted</th>
<th>Spent (+/-)Received (+)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General</td>
<td>-4,500.00</td>
<td>-8,772.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>+49,900.00</td>
<td>+47,949.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board of Certification</td>
<td>+2,163.00</td>
<td>+1,010.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board of Directors</td>
<td>-9,850.00</td>
<td>-10,465.56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board of Education</td>
<td>-1,800.00</td>
<td>-326.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OPS Journal</td>
<td>-18,000.00</td>
<td>-19,108.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>OPS Courses</td>
<td>+38,330.00</td>
<td>+70,097.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Newsletter</td>
<td>-12,260.00</td>
<td>-10,003.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>+43,933.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>+70,381.04</strong></td>
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Since most miscellaneous OPS expenses are posted to the General Account, those expenses were most vulnerable to underestimates. The budgeted amounts for the 1990-91 year have been increased accordingly. The Board of Certification is anticipating increased costs for the upcoming year as work on examination validation continues. The Journal of Ophthalmic Photography has revenue in excess of one thousand dollars outstanding from invoices submitted to advertisers. Including these revenues, the Journal was produced slightly under budget. Conservative estimates were used for revenues from OPS courses, and actual revenue was much higher than anticipated.

After reviewing budgets submitted by committees and boards, and making adjustments indicated by actual spending and revenue patterns during 1989-90, the following budget was approved by the Board of Directors for fiscal year 1990-91. Conservative figures were again used in predicting revenue from courses.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPS Fund</th>
<th>Amount Budgeted</th>
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<td>General</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board of Certification</td>
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<td>OPS Journal</td>
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<td>OPS Courses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Newsletter</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>-7,172.00</strong></td>
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</table>

Cont. on pg. 3
NEW ORLEANS ANNUAL MEETING REPORT

TOTAL EXPENSES:
- Printing $7,086.77
- Lions Volunteer Donation 1,000.00
- Riverboat Banquet 10,914.19
- Meeting Supplies 2,535.72
- Reception for Founding Members 2,211.95
- Hotel Expenses 9,785.81
- Audio/Visual 7,925.43
- Misc. (shipping, refunds, etc.) 1,143.19
- Postage 3,634.97
- Labor @ Registration Booth 861.41
TOTAL 47,098.46

TOTAL RECEIPTS:
- Registration Fees $67,984.55
- Eastman Kodak Donation 2,500.00
TOTAL 70,484.55

TOTAL NET PROFIT $23,385.99

Thanks to the entire support staff for their help in the planning and execution of the Annual Meeting. A special thanks to Paula Morris, Educational Coordinator; Jeffrey Sobel, Instrumentation Coordinator; Paul Montague, Registration Chairman and Teresa Thompson, Volunteer Coordinator. Apologies to anyone I may have missed.

J. Michael Coppinger

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

On January 26 - 28, 1990, the OPS Board of Directors meeting was held in Denver, Colorado. All members were present in addition to invited guests Emery Billings FOPS, Chairman of the Board of Education and Earl Cheromokos FOPS, COPRA, Chairman of the Board of Certification. As our society has grown, it has become apparent that the chairmen of these two boards need to be present any time OPS business is discussed. Only with their input can we as a board make intelligent decisions that do not conflict or interfere with their goals. The policy of having a representative from each board present when the third board is conducting a meeting, will provide better intra-board communications and ultimately facilitate implementing programs or services that benefit you, the general member.

A year ago the board met in Denver and approved the first real budget the OPS has ever had. Up until then the OPS was run with the attitude of, "we sort of knew how much money we spent each year and we sort of knew how much money we brought in, and as long as we were left with a positive balance at the end of the year, we thought we were doing okay." As the scope of our services, educational programs, publications and certification grew, it became very apparent that it was time to start running the OPS like a business. We had to know how much money we were going to bring in during the next year and match that to the proposed projects and services we wanted to provide to you. Only then could we approve money to be spent on any particular project.

We approached this task cautiously and conservatively because we had to estimate how much we planned on spending throughout the year without the benefit of any previous records. We asked any board, committee or individual that thought they were going to spend OPS funds to provide information to our Finance Committee. The Finance Committee compiled this information along with our projected income and presented it to the Board of Directors for approval. Any expense outside of the budget would not be paid unless I gave prior approval (on items up to $500), over $500 would need entire board approval.

The BOD watched the spending throughout the year, hoping to come close to our projected ending balance of $40,000. Surprisingly, we ended the year with a balance of over $70,000. I want to thank everyone that worked on keeping our expenses within budget and helped on our educational meetings which produced the extra revenue.

On a final note, I am reminded that this is an election year in our society and at our last BOD meeting the Nominating Committee presented us for approval a list of potential candidates for office. Unfortunately we only had one candidate for three of the four executive offices (President, Vice-President, and Secretary). This is not to say that these candidates are not good choices, but by only running one person for each office your choice regarding how and what this society does has been made for you. I thank the Nominating Committee for the many long hours they put in at the annual meeting and on the phone soliciting candidates. They also put two announcements in the newsletter asking for potential candidates, with not one single reply. Almost every person who agreed to run for office wanted to run as an "At Large" member of the board. Few wanted to make the commitment it takes to hold one of the executive positions. It saddens me to think there is so much apathy toward getting involved on the part of most members. Where would most of us be had it not been for the knowledge and opportunities the OPS gave us? Isn't it time you gave back something to the organization that has helped you advance to your present position?

On the other side of the coin, it also saddens me to know that we, as a society, tend to "use up" people that are willing to take on responsibility. We keep asking the same people to do more and more until they reach the point where they do not want to do anything. As the scope of OPS activities grows, our "pool of talent" starts to shrink. People get involved in one area of the society (education, certification, publications, etc.) and it is unfair to ask them to commit more time to another area. We end up with our present situation where everyone willing to commit has done so.

The overworked members want to take a well deserved break, but we do not have enough people waiting in line to assume their responsibilities. If you have ever entertained any thoughts of running for office or becoming involved in any aspect of the OPS, I urge you to contact me so we can discuss it. This society was started for you, and only with your volunteer efforts can it continue to provide all the quality services you have grown accustomed to.

Mark Maio

**WATCH FOR THE OPS ANNUAL MEETING PLANS IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE NEWSLETTER. MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR OCTOBER 26 - NOVEMBER 1, 1990**

Cont. on pg. 4
# EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

## FUTURE COURSES/MEETINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>CONTACT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ophthalmic Photography Workshops</td>
<td>Columbus, OH</td>
<td>March 16-17, 1990</td>
<td>Course Registrar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fluorescein Angiography &amp;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(916) 646-2020 (in CA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Digital Imaging Workshop</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>or 1-800-538-8436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Greater Missouri</td>
<td>Columbia, MO</td>
<td>March 3, 1990</td>
<td>Roy J. Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapter of The OPS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(314) 882-8471</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## CERTIFICATION EXAMINATIONS

| Certified Retinal Angiographer (CRA) | Los Angeles, CA | April 21, 1990 | Terrance Tomer, FOPS, COPRA |
| & Certified Ophthalmic Photographer (COPRA) Examination | Philadelphia, PA | August, 1990 | (215) 928-3405 |
|                                           | Cincinnati, OH  | June, 1990    |                                |

## VIDEOS

| Basic Fundus Photography and Fluorescein Angiography | Jay Wruck, CRA |
|                                                     | P.O. Box 17070 |
|                                                     | Washington, D.C. 20041 |

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**OPHTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHERS' SOCIETY, INC. NEWSLETTER**

**COLLEEN A. EARDLEY**

**GRAND RAPIDS OPHTHALMOLOGY**

750 EAST BELTLINE, N.E.

GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49506

(616) 949-2600

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**Denise A Bartlett CRA COT**

C/O William E Jackson, MD

1721 East 19th Avenue Suite 550

Denver, CO

80218

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**DEADLINE FOR NEXT NEWSLETTER APRIL 1, 1990.**
LIFE IN SAUDI ARABIA

Bernard C. Szirth
In the last issue of the newsletter I read a very good article written by Don Boyles relating to living and working in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. I felt it needed a little more insight.

My first of three visits to Saudi Arabia was in 1988. I had already seen several countries around the world but none that had impressed me as this one did. As I arrived in Riyadh from Rome, I was filled with fascination by this world that populates by Muslims. The international airport is an ultra modern piece of architecture, with large waterfalls and surrounded by beautiful marble imported from Italy. Soon I learned how safe it was to live in Saudi Arabia and how friendly and trustworthy the inhabitants were.

When a foreigner works in Saudi Arabia at one of the many fine hospitals he/she will receive certain incentives such as free housing, tax free salary, etc. However, the feeling that came to me after a short period of time was that this was a deja vue of "basic training camp" in the Navy as far as your personal life was concerned. The reality is that you loose a good portion of your freedom in everything you do, perhaps even most of your spontaneity (especially for women as they are not permitted to drive and have vestmental restrictions outside of the "compound"). On the professional level you will see pathology never seen in the Western part of the world. Curfews exist and cinemas or play houses are banned in this country. Censorship exists throughout the Kingdom including newspapers, magazines and books. The consumption of alcohol is strictly prohibited. Everyone will know everything about you. Soon it could become a Hollywood soap opera.

Often the main reason individuals go to Saudi Arabia is to save money, but the temptation is so great to travel for the weekend to destinations that do not have as many restrictions; you end up spending a great deal of your earnings! Also, the golden cage has perhaps a few drawbacks, as most of your basic needs are covered such as utility bills (except telephone, an expensive commodity), local transportation (use hospital buses) and health care. You must face up to reality when you return to your original home/country. Having to pay for all of these again, fending for yourself, paying the tax man, and most difficult of all, readapting to what I call the "normal" life. Exotic travels, the luxury of having a maid, a chauffeur, free health care, etcetera would be very expensive in the Western world. The longer you live in Saudi Arabia the more difficult and trapped you might feel. Cut away from the main stream and you might lose many of your professional contacts. Finding a job may also bring you some insecure feelings! All this is part of the price you must pay to enjoy this new life. If you ask me should I go? I can only say if you know what you are getting into and ready to accept a different mode of life then the answer is yes you should, it is a fascinating country and culture.

"Yesterday is a cancelled check, tomorrow is a promissary note, today is the only cash you have, so spend it wisely."

-Anonymous-

Dear Member of the OPS:
The Nominating Committee has completed the selection of candidates for this year's election. The following slate of candidates is presented:

President: Larry Merin, R.B.P.
Vice-President: Jeff Sobel, CRA
Pat Saine, CRA
Secretary: Shelia Smith-Brewer, CRA, COMT
Treasurer: Dennis Thayer, CRA
Paul Montague, CRA, FOPS
Board of Directors: Denice Bartlett, CRA, COT
Rosario Bate, RN, CRA
Dennis Cain, CRA
Phil Chin, COMT, CRA
Colleen Eardley, CRA, COPY
James Gilman, CRA
Holly Hartwood-Skolkin, CRA
Marshall Tyler, CRA
George Weir
Don Wong, RBP, FOPS

If you were not notified and wish to run for a specific office, you may utilize the petition mechanism provided your dues are not delinquent and you have been an active member for at least two consecutive years prior to June 30, 1990. Additional nominations shall be permitted from active members by appropriate petition if received by the Secretary before April 15th of the election year and signed by four active members.

A brief biographical sketch of each candidate will be included in the individual ballot package.

Sincerely,

Denice Bartlett - Secretary - OPS

*The Nominating Committee was composed of:
Denice Bartlett, Chairman, Secretary, Paul Montague, Terry Tomer, Emery Billings, Colleen Eardley.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Congratulations to Sheila Smith-Brewer, CRA, COMT on her recent accomplishment of passing the Certified Ophthalmic Medical Technologist Exam!

The first known reference to Ophthalmic Photography on a network sitcom occurred on Jan. 3, 1990. Doogie Howser, M.D. told a colleague that he was "having his optic nerve photographed this afternoon."
PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Ophthalmic Photographer: Experienced full time for retinal practice located in the southeast. Send letter of application and resume to the EDITOR.

Ophthalmic Photographer: Retina Consultants of Michigan seeks experienced photographer with proven ability to perform FAs and fundus photography. Candidate should have two to five years experience as an ophthalmic photographer. Wages commensurate with experience and ability. 25 - 35,000 with competitive benefit package. Respond with resume to Mr. Mark Glowacki, Retina Consultants of Michigan, 29201 Telegraph, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48034.

Ophthalmic Photographer: Immediate opening with prestigious seven man vitreoretinal practice in Dallas, TX. CRA preferred. Other technical skills a plus. Excellent benefit package. Send resume with handwritten cover letter including salary requirements to Mrs. Martinez, 7150 Greenville Ave., Suite 400, Dallas, TX 75231.

Ophthalmic Photographer: Will's Eye Hospital has an opening for a Senior Ophthalmic Photographer in the Diagnostic Photography Dept. Candidates should have a minimum of four years ophthalmic photography or an equivalent combination of experience and photography education. CRA highly desirable. Skills required are: FAs, Fundus, SL, Gonio, Endo and O.R. Photography. This high volume academic environment provides a challenging and rewarding position. Excellent benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Will's Eye Hospital, Human Resources Dept., 9th & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Attn: Carol Kidd.

Certified Ophthalmic Technician: State-of-the-art, solo practice limited to corneal and refractive surgery in ultra-modern office in suburban New York metropolitan area. $35 - 45,000 base salary plus travel expenses, medical coverage, profit sharing plan and many other fringe benefits for highly motivated individual. Refractometry, keratometry, patient work ups and scrubbing in surgery. Call Barbara (201) 736-1313.

Administrative Assistant: Exciting employment opportunity for a mature motivated individual who is looking for something new and intellectually challenging. Must have knowledge and experience in photographic technique, willing to relocate to the Chicago area, work as chief executive assistant to a busy retinal surgeon. Ability to organize a variety of research efforts, new instrumentation programs, education videos, direct teaching programs & national courses necessary. Opportunity to customize work schedule. Experience in computers and video techniques desired, but not necessary. Excellent starting salary based on experience and educational background. Great growth potential. Send resume to: Kirk H. Packo, MD, 71 W. 156th St., Ste. 400, Harvey, IL 60426.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

WANTED: Used Zeiss FF3 or FF4 and Canon Wide Angle Fundus Cameras. Please contact Mirella Molina at (213) 858-6569.

WANTED: Contax RTS camera bodies with motor drives for Zeiss FF3 with four pin connector. Contact Gary Gallimore or Phil Mabry at (816) 333-7376.

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

FUTURE COURSES/MEETINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>CONTACT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ophthalmic Photography Seminars with Hands on Workshop</td>
<td>Memphis, TN</td>
<td>September 22, 1990</td>
<td>Justice Angiographies, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basic Retinal Photography / FA/Darkroom</td>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
<td>May 4-6, 1990</td>
<td>Vitreoretinal Foundation of Memphis</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
<td>June 7-10, 1990</td>
<td>(800) 851-5038</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Conference on Ophthalmic Photography</td>
<td>Singapore</td>
<td>March 14-17, 1990</td>
<td>JMC Eye Photo</td>
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<tr>
<td>XXVI International Congress on Ophthalmology, Singapore</td>
<td>Singapore</td>
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<td>(802) 442-2907</td>
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<td>4th Basic Ophthalmic Photography Workshop</td>
<td>Rochester, NY</td>
<td>June 10-14, 1990</td>
<td>Ophthalmic Photographers' Society</td>
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<td>Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester</td>
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<td>Paul Montague (319) 356-2880</td>
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<td>Inst. of Tech., OPS</td>
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<td>Mavis Kuek, Asst. General Mgr.,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biological Photographic Association</td>
<td>Scottsdale, AZ</td>
<td>July 31-August 5, 1990</td>
<td>Congress Admin. 772-5317/9</td>
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<td>60th Annual Meeting</td>
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<td>Dept. of Ophth., National Univ. Hospital</td>
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<td>Lower Kent Ridge Rd.</td>
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<td>Singapore, Singapore 0511</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Mark Maio (716) 898-3940</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Tom Hurtgen (919) 967-8248</td>
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