History of the National Association of Medical Examiners and Its Meetings, 1966–93

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Although the National Association of Medical Examiners (NAME) is now more than 25 years of age, no comprehensive history of its organization, meetings, and milestones has yet been published. Information must be gathered from many disparate sources, including records in the St. Louis office, program brochures from meetings, the personal memories of members, and the recent audiotapes of some conference presentations. To provide an introduction to and a historical perspective on NAME for newcomers to the field of forensic pathology and death investigation, and to furnish documentation that may be useful as a reference or for future NAME planning, I have attempted to summarize the first 25 years of NAME’s existence.

Since I have only been a NAME member for slightly more than a decade and therefore must rely heavily on administrative documents, program brochures, and information gleaned during the after-hours get-togethers with other members of our closely knit group, some important details may have been omitted or presented incorrectly in my account; if so, I apologize to those affected. I also concede that some of the editorial comments at the conclusion of this article may prove to be a source of contention for some readers; nevertheless, these comments reflect things as I perceive them. So, in the beginning ...
following the election of George Gantner as NAME secretary-treasurer. NAME was granted tax-exempt status in Missouri in August 1986.

Annual dues were originally $15; they were raised to $35 in 1978, $50 in 1980, $60 in 1983, $75 in 1989, and $130 in 1991. The increase to $50 in 1980 included a $22.50 fee for subscription to the newly established *American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology*, which today accounts for nearly $80 of the $135 annual membership dues.

After the move to St. Louis, NAME contracted with Stygar-Willis, an association-management and consultation firm, to provide basic organization and meeting-management services. In the early 1970s, NAME developed a plan for the inspection and accreditation of offices, for which Ali Hameli took administrative responsibility; but in 1979, inspection and accreditation responsibility was transferred to Stygar-Willis. After Stygar-Willis was relieved of its duties in January 1982, the organization’s administrative duties were assumed by the St. Louis office under the direction of George Gantner; James Spencer Bell oversaw the Inspections and Accreditation program; and Mary Fran Ernst became responsible for meeting management. In the beginning, the Inspection and Accreditation fees were nominal, but they were raised to $300 in 1982 and $600 in 1989. George Gantner served as secretary-treasurer until his death in November 1988, at which time Don Reay was chosen as secretary-treasurer pro tem. Michael Graham was elected secretary-treasurer in October 1989 and continues to serve in that capacity today.

For most of the history of the organization, the executive secretarial duties were not specifically assigned to an individual, and such duties were “voluntarily” performed by available staff where the office was located. In October 1989, Judy Thomas (St. Louis) was appointed executive secretary; Denise Randazzo (St. Louis) succeeded her in 1991 and remains executive secretary today. NAME now compensates both the executive secretary and the meeting Planner for their services.

Although the original NAME membership in 1966 consisted of no more than a few score of medical examiners and physician coroners, it has grown to more than 700 today. Administrative affiliate members were first accepted in November 1983. Affiliate investigators, added later, now number nearly 150. Today, the combined member/affiliate roster consists of more than 850 individuals. The first separate affiliate session was held at the NAME annual meeting in Denver in 1990; these sessions have been held yearly since that time.

**MEETING HISTORY**

Although NAME was founded in 1966, the first annual meeting was not held until 1968. It took place on February 21, 1968, at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences (AAFS). The locations of annual and interim meetings are shown in Table 1. For the first 10 years, only an annual meeting was held, and this was a 1-day meeting held at the same location as the AAFS meeting. The first annual meeting held separately from the AAFS meeting was in Orlando, Florida, in October 1976, and was expanded to a 3-day format. At the Louisville, Kentucky, meeting in 1977, the program lasted 4 days; and in 1982, the program at Newport Beach, California, was lengthened to 5 days. From that time forward, the scientific portion of the program, with one or two exceptions, has lasted for 5 days. Early on, the programs tended to focus on one or a few central themes. During the mid 1980s, the programs began to include more “proffered paper” presentations whose content did not necessarily reflect the central theme.

Tables 2 and 3 summarize the major subject areas presented at each of the annual meetings. Table 4 presents similar information for the interim meetings. Note that no program could be located for either the 1971 annual meeting or the 1981 interim meeting; thus, this article omits some information pertaining to those meetings.

For all meetings (except the 1971 annual and 1981 interim), Appendix A lists all of the scientific presentations and their respective authors as given in the program brochures. Presentations have been grouped by major subject heading, and a given presentation may be listed under more than one major heading. Overall, more than 700 presentations have been given by more than 400 presenters. Because proceedings of NAME meetings have not been published after each meeting, it is difficult to document or tally the rare occasions when a scheduled presentation was canceled or altered in content.

Appendix B lists each speaker and, for those who were not medical examiners at the time of their presentation, their titles and affiliations. This information might be helpful to those who wish to track down information that has not been published. If further information is desired on presentations or authors, the reader will have to contact the presenter, who can be traced through the NAME or AAFS directory, or, for speakers who were not medical examiners, from information in
the program brochures on file at the NAME office in St. Louis.

ANNUAL NAME LECTURERS AND THE HELPERN LAUREATES

Table 5 lists the Annual NAME Lectures, which weren’t necessarily held annually, and which may have been designated at the time as a “Helpern Lecture.” To avoid confusion with the AAPS Pathology/Biology Section Helpern Award, the NAME governing board decided to designate and honor an Annual NAME Lecturer, and also to periodically (i.e., every few years) designate a Helpern Laureate for special services to NAME. In 1992, Joe Davis was named as the first Helpern Laureate at NAME’s silver anniversary meeting in Hawaii.

NAME PRESIDENTS

Table 6 lists the NAME presidents and the home city for each at the time the office was held. Two presidents, Joseph Spelman and James Spencer Bell, died in office.

NAME MILESTONES

Table 7 shows some of the most significant NAME milestones during its first 25 years. My
TABLE 2. Major topics/plenary sessions at NAME annual meetings, 1968–81

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<td>Origins, aims, and purposes of NAME; problems facing medical examiners</td>
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<td>1969</td>
<td>Panel discussion on the interface of the medical examiner, professions, and public</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>Data collection, storage, and retrieval for the medical examiner's office</td>
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<td>1971</td>
<td>PROGRAM FOR THIS MEETING COULD NOT BE LOCATED</td>
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<td>1972</td>
<td>1. Manner of death</td>
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<td>2. ME system problems; solved and unsolved</td>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>1. Official investigation of death; malpractice, workmen's compensation</td>
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<td>2. Autopsy artifacts and autopsy with negative findings</td>
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<td>1974</td>
<td>1. New ideas in a modern medicolegal facility</td>
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<td>2. Plans for a school for lay medical examiner's investigators</td>
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<td>3. Symposium on standards for inspection and accreditation of ME systems</td>
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<td>1975</td>
<td>1. Evaluation of a medical examiner position</td>
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<td>2. Alternative sources of medical examiner funding</td>
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<td>3. Videotape and photographic evidence</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>Diagnostic problem solving: the scene, forensic sciences, recent advances</td>
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<td>Medicolegal investigation of death in the rural community</td>
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<td>4. Administrative problems for MEs/coroners</td>
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<td>5. Medical examiners/coroners and working relationships</td>
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<td>1979</td>
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<td>5. The imported forensic expert</td>
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<td>1980</td>
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<td>5. Gunshot and explosion problems</td>
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<td>6. Mass murders</td>
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<td>1981</td>
<td>1. The forensic psychiatrist and the insanity defense</td>
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<td>2. Alleged police brutality</td>
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<td>3. Forensic pathology: continuing education, present and future</td>
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<td>4. Trauma: medicolegal aspects</td>
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<td>5. Sexual exploitation of children</td>
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apologies are due to any reader who believes that an important event has been omitted from this table, which reflects my own perceptions.

The American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology

William Eckert was substantially responsible for the development of The American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology, for which NAME is the official sponsor. First published by Masson in 1980, it has been a publication of Lippincott-Raven Publishers since April 1985. Eckert served as editor-in-chief until January 1992, when Vincent DiMaio assumed those duties. The journal is now in its 16th volume of quarterly issues.

Entertainment

In the 1970s, Felix Gwozdz, hailed as "the best pianist among forensic pathologists (or the best forensic pathologist among pianists)," entertained the NAME membership with his pithy quotes, humorous stories, and musical offerings. After his death, a serious void was felt in such "home-grown" entertainment until 1993, when the Deadbeats (a musical ensemble consisting of John Pless, Garry Peterson, Joyce Carter, Stan Kessler, Roger Fossum, and George McCormick III, facilitated by Tom Noguchi) surfaced in Fort Worth—appropriately, it seems, since Fort Worth was home to Felix Gwozdz.

A variety of speakers have also appeared at NAME meeting luncheons and other functions, usually persons who live near the meeting location and have acquired some notoriety for work that somehow relates to forensic pathology, death investigation, or criminal justice. For the sake of brevity, their names are not detailed here.

The first recorded Femme Fatale luncheon was held in Boston in 1988. To these lunchtime gatherings, a group of female NAME members invite a single male guest chosen from the organization. It appears that the proceedings are held in the strict-
TABLE 3. Major topics/ plenary sessions at NAME annual meetings, 1982–93

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| 1982 | 1. Engineering and interpretation of injuries  
2. Recent advances: anthropology and odontology  
3. The medical examiner and the media  
4. The role of the medical examiner in disaster planning  
5. The psychological autopsy  
6. Investigation of deaths associated with diagnosis/therapy  
7. Analysis of 5700 cases of homicide in Los Angeles |
| 1983 | 1. Symposium on domestic violence  
2. Occupational lung diseases  
3. Psychological evaluation of the criminal offender  
4. New developments in forensic science  
5. Symposium on the management of unidentified human remains |
| 1984 | Variety of topics; no central theme (see individual listings) |
| 1985 | 1. Toxicology and pharmacokinetics  
2. Teenage deaths  
3. Special techniques for the forensic pathologist  
4. Entomology  
5. Proffered papers |
| 1986 | 1. Computerized image enhancement  
2. Problems in organ transplantation  
3. Potential for the computer  
4. Proffered papers  
5. New tools for the forensic scientist and pathologist  
6. Federal jurisdiction in death investigation  
7. Snakes and arthropods |
| 1987 | Variety of topics; no central theme (see individual listings) |
| 1988 | Variety of topics; no central theme (see individual listings) |
| 1989 | Variety of topics; no central theme (see individual listings) |
| 1990 | 1. Childhood deaths, SIDS, and child abuse  
(Other papers covered a variety of topics.) |
| 1991 | 25th anniversary meeting; variety of topics (see individual listings) |
| 1992 | 1. The Jeffrey Dahmer cases  
2. Helpful hints  
(Other papers covered a variety of topics.) |
| 1993 | 1. The Branch Davidian incident  
2. Poisonings  
3. Starvation and malnutrition in children  
4. Infant and childhood deaths  
5. Gunshots and explosions  
(Other papers covered a variety of topics.) |

est confidence by all participants. (Warning: a group of male NAME members is considering the inauguration of an analogous lunch for men.)

Educational Field Trips
As best as I can determine, the first official recreational activity was a steamboat ride at the Louisville meeting in 1977. In 1978, a clambake was held in Newport, Rhode Island; a salmon bake followed in 1979 in Seattle. Thereafter, some type of special dinner became customary. The first recorded formal spouse program was organized at the Hilton Head, South Carolina, meeting in 1980, and included organized tours.

The first field trip for scientific purposes was a tour to the Chucalissa prehistoric native American village at the 1985 Memphis meeting. In 1986, the Tuscon meeting included a trip to the Sonora Desert museum. Alcatraz was the site of the 1987 field trip in San Francisco. In subsequent years, NAME members visited the Witch Museum and Essex Institute at Salem, Massachusetts (1988 Boston meeting), the Edison Museum (1989 Sanibel Island meeting), the Maui-Kula Farms (1991 Hawaii meeting), the Milwaukee Public Museum (1992 Milwaukee meeting) and the Grassy Knoll in Dallas (1993 Fort Worth meeting).

Number of Presentations
From 1985 through 1993, the number of presentations at annual meetings ranged from 30 to more than 70 (Fort Worth), with an average of 43 per meeting.
TABLE 4. Major topics/plenary sessions at NAME interim meetings, 1976–93

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<th>Year</th>
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| 1976 | 1. Continuing education for physician ME/coroners  
2. Inspection and accreditation update  
3. Future direction of NAME |
| 1977 | 1. The 1978 revision of the death certificate  
2. Dilemmas in death certification |
| 1978 | 1. Pathology and trauma in exotic animals  
2. Dilemmas in death classification and certification |
| 1979 | Death investigation systems in the southeastern United States |
| 1980 | Problems and challenges facing medical examiners in the 1980s |
| 1981 | PROGRAM FOR THIS MEETING COULD NOT BE LOCATED |
| 1982 | Practical aspects of scene investigation: arson and explosions |
| 1983 | Environmental hazards of interest to the forensic pathologist |
| 1984 | Medicolegal investigation of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome |
| 1985 | 1. Religious objections to autopsies  
2. Release of information to the public |
| 1986 | Physical and chemical trauma, trauma in custody, trauma in children and the elderly |
| 1987 | Child abuse: physics, sexual abuse, sadistic rituals and violent deaths |
| 1988 | 1. The Medical Examiner/Coroner Information Sharing Program  
2. The "houses of horror and death" in Philadelphia  
3. The "house of death" |
| 1989 | Potpourri of forensic medicine |
| 1990 | Forensics: now, then, and way back when  
(Natural diseases simulating SIDS, anthropologic jewels, the political assassin) |
| 1991 | Trends in California death investigation |
| 1992 | The Gret Stet of Loosiana  
(Death investigation and culture, heritage, laws, cases, sporting) |
| 1993 | Variety of case reports and topics |

Committees and Projects

NAME's committees have changed only slightly over the years; they were reorganized at the 1993 annual meeting in Fort Worth. Presently, the Education, Programs, and Publications Committee reviews educational materials designed for the public, promulgates educational activities, reviews coroner–medical examiner requirements, and plans the scientific program in conjunction with the local program chairman. The Membership and Credentials Committee reviews membership applications and reports on the status of members. The Communication Network Committee surveys medical examiner systems to share information, attempts liaison with other medical examiner systems in geographic continuity, receives information from committees and disseminates it to the membership, and provides liaison and inspection personnel. The Ethics Committee reviews and makes recommendations concerning complaints of unethical practice and makes recommendations to the Executive Committee. The Standards, Inspection, and Accreditation Committee reviews published standards, supervises inspection and accreditation activities, and may inspect agencies who request inspection. The Finance Committee reviews the budget, makes recommendations about fiscal policy, and arranges for periodic independent audits. The Past-Presidents Committee makes recommendations to the governing board about NAME activities and its future direction; it was also asked in 1994 to begin development of a quality assurance program. The Executive Committee (which consists of the president, the secretary-treasurer, the immediate past-president, the vice president, and three members from the Board of Directors) manages the business of the organization during the year.

Among the ad hoc committees and projects that have been developed are the Strategic Planning Committee, the Subcommittee for the Journal, a subcommittee for the selection of the NAME Lecturer and Helpem Laureate, the Committee on Tissue Banking (and Organ Procurement), the Pediatric Toxicology Project, the Death Certification Project, the Medical Device Reporting Committee, the Pediatric Forensic Pathology Project, and the International Forensic Medicine Committee.

DISCUSSION AND EDITORIAL COMMENT

Surprisingly, more than half of the presentations at NAME meetings have been given by persons whose specialty areas lay outside the field of forensic pathology or service as a medical examiner or coroner. NAME has heard a generous amount of material from the legal, law enforcement, scientific, and allied forensic viewpoints. Many pres-
TABLE 5. Annual NAME Lecturer, 1984–93

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<td>1984</td>
<td>George Lundberg, M.D.</td>
<td>Brain Injury and Boxing</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>William McCormick, M.D.</td>
<td>Sickle-cell Trait—A Cause of Death?</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Lester Adelson, M.D.</td>
<td>Forensic Pathology Then and Now:</td>
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<td>Retrospective and Reflections</td>
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<td>1989</td>
<td>Sidney Kaye</td>
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<td>1990</td>
<td>George Lundberg, M.D.</td>
<td>Medical Journalism and Forensic Pathology</td>
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<td>1992</td>
<td>John Coe, M.D.</td>
<td>The Beginnings of Forensic Pathology</td>
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<td>in the North Midwest</td>
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<td>1993</td>
<td>Leslie Lukash, M.D.</td>
<td>The Future Direction of NAME—Part 2</td>
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Note: An annual lecture was not held in some years.

*These speakers were designated as "Helpem Lecturer." However, because of confusion with the AAPS Pathology/Biology Section's Helpem Award, NAME now designates this lecture as "The Annual NAME Lecture." A separate award for unusual and meritorious service to NAME is awarded to a Helpem Laureate, but not necessarily on a yearly basis. The first (and only) Helpem Laureate was awarded to Joe Davis at NAME's silver anniversary meeting in Hawaii, 1992.

Presentations have been quite timely. For example, presentations on AIDS appeared almost simultaneously with recognition of the entity. Overall, the most-discussed topics were infant and childhood deaths, toxicology issues, and death investigation laws and systems.

Over the years, the meetings have evolved from the practice of holding to a central theme to offering more unrelated "proffered papers." Of course, as the sessions expanded from 1 day to 5, organizing the meetings around a central theme became more difficult. The interim meeting still tends to focus on a single topic, although recently, topics at the interim meeting have also become diversified. Organizational difficulties notwithstanding, it would be valuable for NAME to ensure that at least part of each future annual meeting be dedicated to in-depth discussion or coverage of a particular topic of current interest.

The earlier meetings dealt primarily with larger issues. As time went on, however, there were more case reports and "storytelling" that, often, but not always, had useful take-home points. Issues continue to be discussed, but not as formally as in the past. And following up on all of these discussions, development of policies and guidelines by the organization has been relatively slow. For one example, Appendix A shows that many presentations have focused on death certification and classification. Nevertheless, despite extensive discussion on the need to develop more uniform approaches, recent studies show that death certification practices still vary considerably—not only in general, but also among medical examiners.

Unfortunately, the specific content of the NAME meetings has not been adequately documented. A glance at Appendix A will show that they included many fascinating and thought-provoking presentations, but prior to the recent innovation of audio-taping some of the speakers, no record was made of the content and major points of the presentations. Relatively few of them have been published. In effect, a great deal of potentially useful information has therefore been lost. For example, as Appendix A shows, myriad presentations have focused on death investigation in terms of laws, systems, history, and specific problems. For anyone attempting to develop such a system, this information along with accounts of the experience of...
HISTORY OF NAME

TABLE 7. NAME milestones, 1966–93

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<td>1966</td>
<td>NAME founded; certificate of incorporation submitted (October 13)</td>
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<td>NAME incorporated in New York (December)</td>
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<td>1968</td>
<td>First annual membership meeting, Knickerbocker Hotel, Chicago (February 21)</td>
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<td>Proposed NAME bylaws adopted (February)</td>
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<td>NAME notified of tax-exempt status (October 21)</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>NAME office moves to Wilmington, DE</td>
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<td>1974</td>
<td>NAME develops &quot;Standards for Inspection and Accreditation&quot;</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>NAME inspects and accredits its first offices (October)</td>
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<td>Category 1 CME credit first offered at annual meeting</td>
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<td>1977</td>
<td>NAME office transferred to St. Louis (January)</td>
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<td>NAME publishes a general information brochure about the organization</td>
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<td>1980</td>
<td>NAME becomes official sponsor of Masson's American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology (&quot;the orange journal&quot;)</td>
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<td>1982</td>
<td>Stygar-Willis, managerial consultants to NAME, relieved of their duties; NAME takes responsibility for inspection and accreditation activities and for meeting management and organization (January)</td>
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<td>NAME approves bylaws revision establishing affiliate membership (November)</td>
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<td>1983</td>
<td>First administrative affiliate member accepted (November)</td>
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<td>1984</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>Raven Press becomes publisher of &quot;the orange journal&quot;</td>
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<td>NAME obtains representation on AMA House of Delegates</td>
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<td>1987</td>
<td>NAME acquires a nonprofit status (October)</td>
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<td>NAME obtains representation in InterSociety Pathology Council</td>
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<td>NAME obtains membership in New England Pathology Society (NEPS)</td>
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<td>NAME publishes second edition of &quot;Standards for Inspection and Accreditation&quot;</td>
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<td>1988</td>
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<td>First executive vice president appointed (October)</td>
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<td>1989</td>
<td>Annual meeting with largest attendance (Sanibel Island, FL, October)</td>
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<td>1990</td>
<td>First affiliate session at annual meeting (Denver, CO, September)</td>
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<td>1991</td>
<td>25th anniversary meeting (Hawaii, September)</td>
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<td>First Milton Helfpern Laureate named</td>
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<td>NAME publishes its &quot;MFI Plan: Multiple Fatality Incident Disaster Plan&quot;</td>
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<td>NAME publishes its &quot;Policy and Guidelines on Human Organ and Tissue Procurement&quot;</td>
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<td>NAME obtains commitment from Raven Press for NAME to play a major role in selection of future editors-in-chief of &quot;the orange journal&quot;</td>
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<td>Nonfunctioning NAME committees abolished</td>
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<td>1992</td>
<td>Raven Press sponsors first annual breakfast/business meeting with &quot;orange journal&quot; editorial board</td>
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<td>NAME represented on UNOS (United Network of Organ Sharing) board of directors</td>
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<td>NAME committees consolidated and redefined</td>
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<td>NAME News, bimonthly newsletter created</td>
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<td>NAME acquires a $32,000 conference grant from the CDC</td>
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Another problem that would need to be addressed is that some of the titles of the presentations do not adequately reflect their content. However, the authors could easily obviate this issue by using more specific title. As of the Fall 1995 Annual Meeting, NAME will publish the abstracts submitted for presentation at annual meetings.

Although NAME has established an Ethics Committee, very few issues have actually been brought before it. As media exposure of our profession increases, the general public is beginning to realize that ethical conduct among our ranks is not always above reproach. NAME will eventually have to address this issue.

Although the Inspections and Accreditation program has been in place for over 20 years, relatively few offices now participate in the program. Thus, the development of standards and quality-assurance measures has been slow. Charles Stahl, the 1993-94 NAME president, has set an organizational goal...
for strengthening and continual improvement of our standards and of the Inspection and Accreditation program. He has also formed an ad hoc strategic planning committee, a much-needed, innovation for the future of NAME.

The relatively small size of the membership also entails certain problems. This is no fault of the organization—there just aren’t many medical examiners around. However, a small membership means a small operating budget, which limits what the organization can do. There are signs of hope, however, as NAME has been successful in obtaining funds from outside sources that can help to expand the work of the organization and enable it to develop new programs and projects.

Our membership comprises a variety of hard-working, interesting people who share a number of common needs and goals; and as a relatively new organization, NAME has served its members well. With a little foresight and planning, the next 25 years can be even better than the first.

A diskette containing a WordPerfect 5.1 format and ASCII text (.txt) file of Appendix A and Appendix B has been forwarded to the NAME office in St. Louis. It is available to those who wish to have an electronic version that can be searched with word-processing software for key words. Contact the NAME office for details on how to obtain a copy.

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APPENDIX A

The following list contains the various presentations at NAME meetings held between 1968 and 1993. Listings are grouped by major topic in order of presentation year. A given presentation may be listed under more than one topic. The first entry on each line is the year of the presentation; the next entry indicates if the presentation was given at the annual (A) or interim (I) meeting; the third entry is the title (which has sometimes been paraphrased or truncated to save space); and the author(s) is indicated last. Further information or the authors is given in Appendix B, which reflects information at the time of original presentation (which may not be current).

**Abuse and Neglect**
- 1977, A, Investigation of Child Abuse Deaths, Dr. Greathouse
- 1980, A, Neonatal Risk Factors in Child Abuse, A Levkoff
- 1981, A, Sexual Exploitation of Children—Legislator's View, a Jaffe
- 1981, A, Interview with a Child Prostitute and Molested Child (Videotape)
- 1981, A, Child and Adult Pornography in Metro Chicago, T Bohling
- 1981, -, Fathers Who Rape—Medicolegal and Psychiatric Aspects, N Greenberg
- 1982, A, Child Abuse (Not Further Legible)
- 1983, A, Investigation of Sudden Suspicious Deaths in Elderly in NY, E Gross, B Leffers
- 1983, A, Spouse Abuse: The Need for New Enforcement Responses, N Loving, G Hemmer
- 1984, A, Child Abuse Versus Reye Syndrome, S Conradi
- 1986, A, A Mechanism for Measuring the Dilated Orifice of Sex Abuse, J Pless
- 1987, I, Child Abuse: Sadistic Rituals in Violent Deaths, T Streed
- 1987, I, Child Abuse: Findings in Sexual Abuse Cases, S Strickland
- 1987, I, Child Abuse: Physics of Injury, D Chadwick
- 1990, A, Prosecution of Child Abuse Cases, S Rappaport
- 1990, A, Radiologic Indicators of Child Abuse, P Kleinman
- 1990, A, Sexual Child Abuse, H Cantwell
- 1990, A, Overview/Update on Child Abuse, R Krugman
- 1992, A, The Diagnosis and Mechanism of Child Abuse, J Sty
- 1992, A, Medical Child Abuse: Video of Munchausen's by Proxy, J Ophoven
- 1993, A, Clinical/Pathologic Workup of Child Malnutrition/Starvation, J Jentzen
- 1993, A, Starvation Child Abuse in Tarrant County, TX, and Milwaukee, M Krouse
- 1993, A, Deaths Due to Dehydration, Malnutrition, Starvation in Dallas, J McClain
- 1993, A, Peripheral Retinal Hemorrhages in Child Fatalities, M Gilliland, R Folberg
- 1993, A, Examination of Spinal Cord in Fatally Shaken Children, M Case
- 1993, A, Elderly Abuse and Neglect—A New Epidemic?, R Vila

**Administration**
- 1968, A, Origins and Aims of NAME/Problems Facing Medical Examiners, M Helpem
- 1968, A, Action on Proposed NAME Bylaws, L Lukash
- 1968, A, Election of Officers and Executive Committee, R Hausman
- 1974, A, New Ideas in a Modern Medicolegal Facility, W Spitz, C Petty, M Aronson, F Cleveland, W Brady, J Coe
1975, A, Alternative Sources of Medical Examiner Funding, R Froede, A Hameli, MR Fields, F Cleveland, G Gantner
1977, A, The Inspection and Accreditation Program and Name, L Lukash
1977, A, Problems in Creating a Statewide System, I Sopher
1978, A, Consultant Services: List of Experts, G Gantner
1979, A, Personnel and Management Problems in Disasters, W Cowan
1986, A, Performance Evaluation for Medicolegal Investigators, M Ernst
1988, A, Maximizing Personnel Resources, B Tataglia
1988, A, Controversy and Crisis in the ME Office, W Sturmer
1988, A, Operation of a Rural ME Office, H Ryan
1989, A, Management and the Medical Examiner, E McQuillen
1989, A, The Role of the Medical Examiner Investigator: Manitoba, L Guay
1990, A, Medical Examiners: Do They Deal with Life or Death?, D Lieberman
1990, A, Age of the Affiliate, M Ernst
1990, A, Whatever Happened to Forensic Science Research Money?, K Field
1990, A, Medical Examiner Problems, E Donoghue
1990, A, Managing Change, E McQuillen
1990, A, The Shifting Staff, P McFeeley
1990, A, The Cost of Doing Business—Has it Changed?, E McQuillen
1990, A, The Computer; A Management Tool, G Parrish
1990, A, The Computer and Quality Control, R Goode
1990, A, Litigation, D Reay
1990, A, The Academic Connection, L Harris
1992, A, The Whistleblower, Problem Employee, Omnipotent Manager, R Dames, C Dunning, R Goode, P McFeeley
1992, A, Beyond Supervision: The Leader as Manager, C Dunning
1992, A, Total Quality Management, T Dansby
1992, A, How to Build and Lead Your Team, J Wahner
1993, A, Trials and Tribulations of ME Office Construction, W Duke
1993, A, Basic Administrators Management Curriculum, K Wilson
1993, A, Microeconomics for the ME Office: Designer Labels, K Descheneaux
1993, A, Lay Death Investigator: Extinction, Stasis, or Evolution?, Panel
1993, A, The Florida Death Investigators Association, R Rodriguez
1993, A, Preliminary Death Investigator Survey Findings, M Ernst
1993, A, Panel Discussion: Future of Lay Investigator, Panel

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS)
1984, I, AIDS: Introduction, T Noguchi
1984, I, AIDS: Epidemiologic Review, B Agee
1984, I, Necropsy Findings in AIDS, M Gottlieb
1984, I, AIDS: Etiologic Consideration, M Gardner
1984, I, Medical Examiner’s Experiences with AIDS, E Gross, B Stephens, J Davis
1984, I, Panel Discussion on Etiology and Case Management—AIDS (Unspecified Participants)
1987, A, AIDS Update—What’s the Newest, M Silverman
1987, A, AIDS Safety in the Autopsy, B Stephens
1987, A, Discussion of AIDS Hazards and Forensics (Unspecified Author)
1988, A, Impact of AIDS Upon the Maryland State ME Office, J Smialek
1988, A, HIV Infection in South Florida: Incidence and Lymph Nodes, R Wright
1989, A, HIV-Infection in Non-AIDS ME Cases, M Bell
1991, A, Postmortem Serology Revisited: HIV and Hep-B, G McCormick, D Young

Aircraft
1976, A, The Aircraft Scene, R Oelker
1977, A, Tenerife Plane Disaster, W Eckert
1979, A, Aircraft Disasters, W Reals
1986, A, Medical Examiner’s Role at Aircraft Accident Sites, D Hall
1986, A, Aircraft Accident Investigation: Poster Session, C Ruehle, R McMeekin
1990, A, Crash of Continental Flight 1713, G Thomas
1990, A, The Lockerbie Disaster, W Eckert
1991, A, Letting the Hot Air Out—Coming Down to Earth, L Tate

Animal-related
1978, I, Pathology and Trauma in Exotic Animals, W Boever
1986, A, Death by Venomous Animals, F Russell
1987, A, Forensic Animal Autopsies and Other Subjects, M Fierro, J Frost
1990, A, Bear with Us, J Butt
1991, A, The Revenge of Mr Ed—Horse-Related Fatalities in Alberta, S Wudel, J Butt
1992, I, Gators, Crabs, and Critters, W Rodriguez
1992, I, Sportsmen’s Paradise, G McCormick
1993, A, To Bee or Not to Bee, M Jumbelic
1993, A, Human Ear in a Rabbit’s Stomach, A Llewellyn

Anthropology, Archeology, and Artifacts
1978, A, Seminar on Skeletal Remains, E Kerley, L Simpson, I Sopher
1981, A, Pseudo-Trauma in Skeletons, C Snow
1981, A, Lesions from CPR and Differentiation from Trauma, W Carver, R Stein, G Gantner
1982, A, Forensic Anthropology Update, J Suchey
1983, A, Luncheon Speech, I Hume
1984, A, Skeletal Remains in North Central Texas, MGF Gilliland
1984, A, Latest Studies in Decomposition, W Rodriguez
1985, A, Bone Histologic Aging in Human Identification Cases, S Symes
1985, A, Postmortem Insect Succession in Three Hawaii Homicides, L Goff, C Odom
1986, A, Postmortem Cerebrospinal Fluid Pleocytosis, M Platt
1986, A, Time Since Death and Postmortem Artifacts, W Rodriguez
1987, A, Subendocardial Blush and CNS Trauma, D Smyth
1987, A, Trauma Resuscitation Procedures and Apparatus, F Lewis
1989, A, Weapons and Bones, W Maples
1990, I, Anthropologic Jewels, A Perzigian
1990, A, Postmortem Artifacts of Cats and Rats, W Haglund
1990, A, Resuscitation and Retinal Hemorrhage, MGF Gilliland, M Luckenbach
1990, A, Some Lessons form an Anthropologists Investigations, J Hoffman
1991, A, Reconstruction of Skeletal Remains and Re-enactment, J Frost
1992, J, Gators, Crabs, and Critters, W Rodriguez
1992, A, The Franklin Expedition, O Beattie, D Notman
1992, A, Decomposing Bodies: Learning from Patterns, M Gilliland

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1993, I, Postmortem CPR Injuries in SIDS Infants, J Kaplan, R Fossum, K Descheneaux
1993, A, Pathology/Anthropology at Mount Carmel Scene, D Ubelaker, M Houck
1993, A, Anthropology and Identification—Mount Carmel, D Ubelaker, R Crow, A Eisenberg
1993, A, Rapid Decomposition: Studies from Louisiana, C Stewart, D Young, G McCormick
1993, A, Postmortem Insect Succession in Texas, J Hayes
1993, A, Forensic Anthropology in the State of Texas, H King

**Arson and Fires**
1976, A, The Fire Scene, William Kennedy
1977, A, Techniques of Identification of Bodies in Conflagrations, (Unspecified Participants)
1979, A, Arson Investigation, W Brady
1984, A, Incapacitation and Death in Fires, C Petty
1990, A, Car Fires—Suicide, Accident, or Homicide, R Vila
1993, A, Carbon Monoxide in Vehicular Fires, J Pless

**Automation and Computers**
1970, A, Current Use of IBM Card System in Dade County ME Office, Joe Davis
1970, A, IBM 360 Model 50 Application to ME Data Storage/Retrieval, George Gantner
1970, A, Overview of Computer System Applications in ME Offices, HD Steinbeck
1970, A, Data Processing and Retrieval in Forensic Literature, William G Eckert
1979, A, Data Automation in Forensic Odontology, W Morland
1986, A, Computerized Image Enhancement, H Campbell, J Ebert
1988, A, Computer Imaging System in Forensic Pathology, R Harruff
1989, A, ME Office Management Using the Personal Computer, R Hanzlick
1990, A, The Computer and Quality Control, R Goode
1993, A, Data Quality Assurance Measures for Death Investigation Data, R Hanzlick
1993, A, NAME Survey of ME Office Automation, R Hanzlick
1993, A, Microeconomics for the ME Office: Designer Labels, K Descheneaux
1993, A, Tarrant County ME LIMS and Imaging System, N Peerwani, K Kirkpatrick
1993, A, 3D Reconstruction and Imaging of Rodney King Event, W Oliver, J Rosenman, A Boxwalla, G Wagner

**Autopsy Performance and Methods**
1973, A, Autopsy Artifacts and Minimal or Negative Findings, A Hameli, M Baden, W Spitz, J Davis, H Siegel
1976, A, Recent Advances: Liquid Chromatography, J Francisco
1976, A, Computerized Axial Tomography; New Postmortem Technique, W McCormick
1980, A, History of Exhumation, J Butt
1980, A, Legal Considerations of Exhumation, D Wiecking
1980, A, Selected Exhumation Cases, J Burton
1980, A, Embalming Procedures and Tools, R Inman
1983, A, Techniques for Investigation of Pneumoconiosis, F Green, V Vallyathan
1985, I, Religious Objections to Autopsies, W Eckert, R Goode, B Stephens, L Lukash
1985, A, Forensic Applications of the Operating Microscope, O Smith
1985, A, Transmission and Scanning FM in the Forensic Sciences, H Mincer
1985, A, Bone Histologic Aging in Human Identification Cases, S Symes
1985, A, Forensic Microscopy, M Davis
1986, A, Postmortem Cerebrospinal Fluid Pleocytosis, M Platt
1987, A, Quality Controlling the Forensic Autopsy, G Gantner
1987, A, Routine Microscopic Exam in the Forensic Autopsy, I Root
1987, A, Scanning Electron Microscope and Forensic Medicine, J Carr

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1987, A, Neuroanatomy for Medical Examiners, S Nielsen
1988, A, DNA Fingerprinting: State of the Art, R Zumwalt
1988, A, DNA Probe Case Experience—Potential for the Future, D Garner
1989, I, Printing the Mummified Finger, W Haglund
1989, I, Examination of the Cardiac Conduction System, S Cohle
1989, A, Inappropriate Conclusions and Errors of Interpretation, J Davis
1990, A, Immunohistochemical and Histochemical Staining in SIDS, M Platt
1992, A, Helpful Hints: Heloise Visits the Medical Examiner, G Peterson
1992, A, Confirmation O Identification Using CT Scan, W Haglund
1993, A, The Use of Radiography During Crime Scene Investigation, F Ciaccio

Brain, Head, and Central Nervous System
1987, A, Neuroanatomy for Medical Examiners, S Nielsen
1988, A, Malignant Cerebral Edema, J McQuillen
1988, A, Chiari Malformation and Minor Trauma, J Butts
1988, A, Atlanto-Occipital Dislocation, S Tepper
1989, A, Do Children Sustain Head Injuries in Falls from Bed?, I Root
1989, A, Neuropathology of AIDS—Update, S Nelson
1990, A, Esophageal-Atrial Fistula Producing Meat/Potato Embolism, M Bell
1990, A, Cerebral Edema and Other Mass Lesions, J Muller
1990, A, Epidural Hematomas in Sickle Cell Disease/Minor Trauma, S Wong
1991, A, Newer Concepts of Neuropathology of Blunt Trauma, J Hardman, A Omori
1992, A, Pain and Suffering and Unconsciousness, E McQuillen, J McQuillen
1993, A, Cerebral Concussion and Traumatic Unconsciousness, M Case
1993, A, Sudden Death in Epilepsy Due to Astrocytoma, J Prahlow
1993, A, Examination of Spinal Cord in Fatally Shaken Children, M Case
1993, A, Child Abuse Trauma: Atlanto-Occipital Dislocation, W Sturner

Cardiac and Other Sudden Death
1977, I, Death Certification: Cardiac Death After Noncontact Incidents, J Davis
1979, A, Medic I, L Cobb
1979, A, Pathology of Sudden Death, D Reichenbach
1981, A, Some New Concepts of Sudden Unexpected Deaths in Adults, B Kirschner
1986, A, Travel, Time Zones, Sudden Death, R Couch
1986, A, Pericardial Laceration/Cardiac Herniation-Restrained Infant, S Cohle
1986, A, Spectrum of Myocardial Lesions due to Catecholamines, M Graham, H McAllister
1987, A, Subendocardial Blush and CNS Trauma, D Smyth
1988, A, Sudden Death in a 19-Year-Old Recruit Following Exercise, S Conradi
1988, A, Coronary Artery Aneurysm in 17-Year-Old: Kawasaki Disease, F Wreford, S Cohle, S Puri
1988, A, Sudden Cardiac Death in Children, M Jumbelic
1988, A, Examination of the Cardiac Transplant Recipient, M Graham
1988, A, Acute Adrenal Insufficiency Diagnosed at Autopsy, F Peretti, W Sturner
1989, I, Examination of the Cardiac Conduction System, S Cohle
1989, A, Sudden Cardiac Death due to Pseudoxanthoma Elasticum, K Nolte
1989, A, Sudden Death in Asthmatics, J Butt
1990, A, Sudden Death in Children from Mesenteric Defect and Cyst, S Wong
1990, A, Sudden Death from Myasthenia Gravis, J Barnard
1990, A, Fatal Hemorrhage from Mycotic Celiac Artery Aneurysms, S Cohle, D Carrel
1990, A, Lesions of the Cardiac Conduction System, B Galloway
1990, A, Significance of Deep Tunnelling of Lad Coronary Artery, L Tate
1991, A, Fatal Hypokalemic Thyrotoxic Paralysis and Sudden Death, B Randall
1991, A, Sudden Death with Campylobacter Jejuni Infection, J Jentzen

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1991, A, Sudden Death with Anomalous Origin of Left Coronary Artery, M Herrmann
1991, A, Spontaneous Rupture of Spleen in Pregnancy, G McCormick, D Young
1992, A, Sudden Death from Cardiac Sarcoidosis, M Bell
1992, A, Sudden Apparent Cardiac Death in the Young, J Titus
1993, A, Group A Strep and Toxic Shock Syndrome, G Davis
1993, A, Toxemia of Pregnancy and Sudden Death, D Selove
1993, A, Sleepwalking and Sudden Death, T Bennett
1993, A, Sudden Death due to Mesothelioma of AV Node, N Peerwani
1993, A, Sudden Death in Epilepsy due to Astrocytoma, J Prahlow
1993, A, Sudden Death due to Congenital Duodenal Fossa, J Downs

Children, Infants, and Maternal Issues
1976, A, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, J M Mason
1976, A, The Child Victim Scene, W Sturmer
1977, A, Investigation of Child Abuse Deaths, Dr Greathouse
1979, A, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, B Beckwith
1980, A, Mortality Following C-Section, G Rubin
1980, A, Iatrogenic Perinatal Infant Deaths, M Valdes-Dapena
1980, A, Neonatal Risk Factors in Child Abuse, A Levkoff
1980, A, Infanticide and Abandoned Newborns—Pathology View, M Fierro
1981, A, Interview with a Child Prostitute and Molested Child (Videotape), (Unspecified Participants)
1981, A, Prostitution of Minors—Medicolegal Aspects, J Decker
1981, A, Child and Adult Pornography in Metro Chicago, T Bohling
1981, A, Fathers who Rape—Medicolegal and Psychiatric Aspects, N Greenberg
1981, A, Sexual Exploitation of Children—Legislator’s View, A Jaffe
1982, A, Child Abuse (Program not further legible)
1983, A, Child Abuse: Subtle Forms of Child Abuse and Poisoning, R Zumwalt
1984, A, Child Abuse Versus Reye Syndrome, S Conradi
1985, A, Homicide and Violent Death in North Carolinians <20 Yrs Old, J Butts
1985, A, Drowning in Teenagers; Is it Preventable?, J Francisco
1986, I, Clinical Forensics: Trauma in Children and Elderly, M Taff
1986, A, Pericardial Laceration/Cardiac Herniation—Restrained Infant, S Cohle
1986, A, A Mechanism for Measuring the Dilated Orifice of Sex Abuse, J Pless
1987, I, Child Abuse: Physics of Injury, D Chadwick
1987, I, Child Abuse: Findings in Sexual Abuse Cases, S Strickland
1987, I, Child Abuse: Sadistic Rituals in Violent Deaths, T Streed
1987, A, Infanticide—Forensic Considerations, M Fierro
1987, A, Iatrogenic Starvation of a Hospitalized Child, W Sturmer
1987, A, Drugs of Abuse in the Newborn Nursery, I Root
1987, A, Homicidal Smothering of Infants, R Bux
1987, A, Child Sex Assault Workup, B Dattell
1987, A, Child Sexual Anatomy, B Dattell
1987, A, Subtle Forms of Child Abuse, R Zumwalt
1988, A, Sudden Cardiac Death in Children, M Jumbelic
1988, A, Sudden Death in Previously Healthy Children with Wilms Tumor, M Zukowski, R Edwards, E McDonough
1989, I, Sudden Death in a Hyperactive Child, B Stephens
1989, A, Do Children Sustain Head Injuries in Falls from Bed?, I Root
1990, I, Natural Diseases Simulating Sids, K Bove
1990, A, Overview/Update on Child Abuse, R Krugman
1990, A, Pediatric Deaths due to Natural Causes, J Beckwith
1990, A, Sexual Child Abuse, H Cantwell
1990, A, Radiologic Indicators of Child Abuse, P Kleinman

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1990, A. Multi-Agency Child Death Investigation, M Durfee
1990, A. Prosecution of Child Abuse Cases, S Rappaport
1990, A. Fatal Child Abuse Without Fatal Injuries, R Kirschner
1990, A. A Forensic Pathologist Looks at Infant Mortality, J Pless
1990, A. Foam Cushion Deaths, C Odom
1990, A. Immunohistochemical and Histochemical Staining in SIDS, M Platt
1990, A. Results of Child Fatality Review Board, H Wilson
1990, A. Sudden Death in Children from Mesenteric Defect and Cyst, S Wong
1990, A. SIDS Versus Suffocation, F Jordan
1990, A. Investigating Deaths of Children Under Care of Social Service, H Epp
1990, A. Reye Syndrome: A Diagnosis First Made from Autopsy, T Young
1990, A. Retained Fetal Membranes After C-Section, S Kessler
1990, A. The New SIDS Definition—Reassessing the ME Role, J Smialek
1991, A. Spontaneous Rupture of Spleen in Pregnancy, G McCormick, D Young
1992, A. MCAD Deficiency: Not Just Another Reye Syndrome, E Smith
1992, A. The Diagnosis and Mechanism of Child Abuse, J Sty
1992, A. Medical Child Abuse: Video of Munchausen's by Proxy, J Ophoven
1993, A. Postmortem CPR Injuries in SIDS Infants, J Kaplan, R Fossum, K Descheneaux
1993, A. Toxemia of Pregnancy and Sudden Death, D Selove
1993, A. Maternal-Fetal Death Due to Vaginal Cocaine Insufflation, K Collins
1993, A. Clinical/Pathologic Workup of Child Malnutrition/Starvation, J Jentzen
1993, A. Starvation Child Abuse in Tarrant County, TX, and Milwaukee, M Krouse
1993, A. Deaths due to Dehydration, Malnutrition, Starvation in Dallas, J McClain
1993, A. Endotoxemia and SIDS, M Platt
1993, A. Sudden Death Due to Congenital Duodenal Fossa, J Downs
1993, A. The Evaluation of Microvesicular Steatosis of Child Liver, A Weinberg
1993, A. Peripheral Retinal Hemorrhages in Child Fatalities, M Gilliland, R Folberg
1993, A. Examination of Spinal Cord in Fatally Shaken Children, M Case
1993, A. Child Abuse Trauma: Atlanto-Occipital Dislocation, W Stumer

Civil Law, Experts, Jurisprudence, and Ethics
1973, A. Workman's Compensation, C Wecht, M Helpern, M Aronson
1977, A. Dilemmas Created by Autopsy Protocol and Opinion, J Davis
1979, A. The Imported Forensic Expert, E Rose, C Larson, A Piehler, P Killien
1981, A. Insanity Defense—Historical and Legal Perspectives, B Wiener
1981, A. Insanity Defense—Role of Forensic Psychiatrist, J Cavanaugh
1981, A. Insanity Defense—Psychologic Testing, R Roger
1981, A. Insanity Defense Mock Trial, W Kunkle, B Wiener, J Cavanaugh, O Wasyliw, R Fitzgerald
1981, A. The Pursuit of the Pathologist on Cross-Examination, H McKenney
1983, A. Asbestosis: Assessment and Preparation for Trial, G Gantner
1983, A. National Center for State Courts, E McConnell
1984, A. The Medical Examiner as Consultant in Malpractice Cases, R Froede
1989, A. Inappropriate Conclusions and Errors of Interpretation, J Davis
1989, A. Inappropriate Conclusions/Interpretations—Toxicology, W Hearn
1989, A. The Ethical and Legal Responsibilities of the ME Expert, C Garcia
1989, A. Ignorance is Bliss, I Root
1990, A. Prosecution of Child Abuse Cases, S Rappaport
1990, A. Litigation, D Reay
1991, A. Controversies in Forensic Pathology, I Root
1992, A. Jeffrey Dahmer on Trial, E McCann

Clinical Forensic Medicine

1981, A, The Emergency Room and Trauma, M Segal
1984, A, Reconstruction of Nonfatal Gunshot Wounds, J Smialek
1986, I, Clinical Forensics: Physical Trauma, W Eckert
1986, I, Clinical Forensics: Chemical Trauma, R Stein
1986, I, Clinical Forensics: Trauma in Custody, J Bell
1986, I, Clinical Forensics: Trauma in Children and Elderly, M Taff
1987, A, Clinical Forensic Conferences, I Root
1988, A, Clinical Forensic Medicine—Untapped Resource, W Eckert

Criminalistics and Evidence
1975, A, Videotape and Photographic Evidence, F Cleveland, G Gantner, D Wiecking
1976, A, Physical Evidence at the Scene, M Frank
1983, A, New Developments in Forensic Sciences, J Kearney, H Deadman, B Moore
1984, A, Physical Evidence, I Stone
1985, A, Transmission and Scanning EM in the Forensic Sciences, H Mincer
1985, A, Forensic Microscopy, M Davis
1986, A, Computerized Image Enhancement, H Campbell, J Ebert
1986, A, New Tools for the Forensic Scientist/Pathologist, R Bridgmon, D Friedman, D Labowitz
1987, A, Blood Spatter Evidence in Forensic Medicine, K Moses
1987, A, Scanning Electron Microscope and Forensic Medicine, J Carr
1987, A, Serology Evidence Collection and Technique, E Blake
1988, A, DNA Fingerprinting: State of the Art, R Zumwalt
1988, A, DNA Probe Case Experience—Potential for the Future, D Garner
1988, A, Forensic Serology—Current Technology and Future Direction, H Lee
1989, I, Printing the Mummified Finger, W Haglund
1993, A, Initial Scene Investigation and Evidence—Mount Carmel, R Crow, R Singer, N Peerwani
1993, A, Trace Evidence Analysis in Electrocution with Atypical Injury, M Houck
1993, A, Tool Marks in Cartridge Stabbings, R Ernest

Cults and the Unusual
1978, A, Unusual Case Registry, W Eckert
1980, A, Forensic Pathology Case Studies, S Conradi, P Hudson, J Sexton, W Spitz
1981, A, Hospital Homicides, M Baden
1986, A, Homicide with a Bow and Arrow—Then and Now, P McFeeley
1987, I, Child Abuse: Sadistic Rituals in Violent Deaths, T Streed
1987, A, Satanic Cult Investigations, S Gallant
1988, A, Witch Phenomenon—History and Psychology, B Ward
1988, A, Venous Air Embolism in Head and Neck Injuries, V Adams
1989, I, Devils, Drugs, and Victims, J Schwartz
1989, A, Human Bones and Santeria: Origin and Significance, C Weth
1990, A, Tattoos and Tattooing: History, Pathology, Psychology, K Sperry
1990, A, Esophageal-Atrial Fistula Producing Meat/Potato Embolism, M Bell
1992, I, Voodoo, Juju, and Gris-Gris, J Garvey
1993, I, Chicken a La King: Fast Food Fatality, C Harlan
1993, A, Death by Bull Edger: Unusual Homicide, G Davis

Custody Deaths and Law Enforcement Issues
1977, A, Investigation of Deaths in Penal Institutions, W Spitz, J Smialek
1979, A, Law Enforcement: Deaths During Apprehension, J Davis, T Noguchi
1979, A, Law Enforcement: Deaths During Custody, D Reay, V Di Maio
1979, A, Deaths in Custody: Law Enforcement Viewpoint, P Fitzsimons, L Waldt
1979, A, Custody Deaths: Legal View, N Malek, L Howell
1981, A, Alleged Police Brutality—History in Cook County, F Flanagan
1981, A, Who Kills Cops and How to Keep Cops Alive, S Chapman
1981, A, Investigation of Alleged Use of Extreme Force by Police, J Rosas
1981, A, Police as Peacekeepers—The Other Side, L Teplin
1986, I, Clinical Forensics: Trauma in Custody, J Bell
1987, A, NAME Survey: Reportable Deaths In-Custody, J Halka
1987, A, Effect of Positional Restraint on Oxygen SAT/Heart Rate, J Howard
1989, A, Cocaine-Associated Injuries With/Without Police Intervention, R Mittleman
1991, A, Neck Holds and Positional Asphyxia During Restraint, D Reay
1993, I, Death in an Israeli Prison: Political/Medical Objectivity, E McDonough
1993, A, 5-Year Study of Custody Deaths in South Carolina, J Downs
1993, A, An Unusual Case of Ligature Strangulation in Custody, C Harvey

Death Certification/Classification
1972, A, Manner of Death: Introduction, J Francisco
1972, A, Manner of Death: Legal Viewpoint, WF Crawford
1977, I, Guidelines in Classification and Certification of Death, F Gwozdz, F Raasch
1977, I, Death Certification: Anesthesia and Medical Procedures, D Wiecking
1977, I, Death Certification: Sex-related Asphyxial Deaths, J Rupp
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BRIEF SUMMARY: An autopsy technician received a cut on an index finger through a latex glove while removing the new "Falcon-Claw" bullet, which deforms markedly in tissue and can have metal edges that are quite sharp. Persons who conduct autopsies and remove bullets should be aware of this problem to prevent occupation-related injury, using extra protection of the hand or removing projectiles using other aids that will not mar ballistic markings.

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