

People Around Patient, Open Heart Surgery Are Discussed

"The People Around the Patient" and "Open Heart Surgery" were among topics of the Thursday morning session of the Annual meeting of the Oregon State Medical society at the Medford armory.

More than 300 physicians had registered yesterday for the three-day meeting. An additional 500 exhibitors and wives of delegates are in the valley for the event.

Norman M. Janzer, Portland psychiatrist, discussing "The People Around the Patient," said that considering what a patient means to the significant people in his life makes "the effects of one upon the other understandable and therefore useful to the management of therapy."

Dealing largely with parent-child relations, the doctor told delegates that parents need "flexible maturity" and explained that if parental expectations are too high and rigid, growing will be a continual failure to please others and to gain confidence.

Compares Parenthood
Dr. Janzer compared parenthood with the conduct of a war. "There is a distant goal and when that is reached the war is won," he said. "The

war's progress depends upon the algebraic sum of advances and retreats which in turn depend upon immediate expeditious decisions."

Parents' jobs are establishing goals for living and meeting daily situations. "When ideal," he said, "each parental reaction helps the child toward the future."

"The more precarious the parents' security, the more he confuses his own problems and those of the child," according to the psychiatrist. "Old battles get confused with the immediate ones and where to draw the line becomes inordinately difficult."

He described parental issues of "when to hold back and when to jump," and declared that "the roar of the present may really be an echo from the past."

Pendulum Effect
This accounts for a pendulum effect, when one generation may be too strict, the next too lenient and the next too strict.

The dependence of children upon significant adults for emotional cues can be seen in emergencies when an injured child may be reasonably calm until confronted by a shocked adult. "Then the emotional

display becomes a duet," he said.

Concerning care of children under treatment by a physician, Dr. Janzer said parents are sometimes caught between their intuitive impulses and the doctor's general advice. "A mother secure in her own feelings can easily decide when a given occasion requires exceptional action."

He said that adulthood can become a "promise of more satisfactions or a threat to end present ones," depending on attitudes in childhood.

Distinguishes People
Dr. Janzer concluded that customs, ideals and traditions obtained from parents and other people distinguish human beings from animals.

The importance of early referral of prospective patients for heart surgery was stressed in the panel discussion on open heart surgery.

About 50 physicians attended the discussion by Dr. Albert Starr, instructor in surgery, and Dr. Leonard B. Rose, instructor in medicine, both from the University of Oregon medical school, and Dr. K. Alvin Merendino, instructor in surgery at the University of Washington. Dr. John

T. Brandenburg, Medford, was moderator.

Dr. Merendino described the by-pass machine used in heart surgery. He showed slides illustrating the passage of blood from the patient to the machine, where it was processed to remove carbon dioxide and add oxygen, and returned to the patient.

Present machines are good enough to permit much further development in all phases of heart surgery, the panel indicated.

Dr. Rose explained to delegates the importance of early referral of prospective surgery patients and noted the decreasing mortality rate from increasing heart surgery.

He also described briefly the care of tiny patients with heart disease, who require medical care to bring them to an operable age of four or five years.

Heart surgeons feel badly when a clinician waits too long to refer a patient, he said, because "the longer the wait, the greater the pressure," as secondary changes in the blood vessels make corrective surgery impossible.

Risk was great at the beginning of heart surgery, because only the most serious cases were considered. Now, he explained, surgery is used in a great many more cases.

The new field of surgical treatment of patients with acquired heart disease, previously considered inoperable,

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Friday, Sept. 25, 1959

Air Force Cancels Missile Attempt

Washington—UPI—The Air Force early today cancelled a planned effort to fire a missile across the path of the Paddlewheel satellite recently put into orbit.

The missile was to have been launched across the satellite's path when it crossed Aleutian island at an altitude of 160 miles. That is the low point in the satellite's elongated orbit.

The Air Force had intended to try the intercept mission with a two-stage ballistic missile fired from beneath the wing of a B47 bomber. There was no intention, according to authorities, of actually hitting the satellite.

The reason for calling off the test this morning was not immediately given.

was described by Dr. Starr and Dr. Merendino. Dr. Merendino referred to an analysis of 100 patients who underwent such surgery, 26 of whom had acquired heart lesions rather than congenital defects.

In surgical treatment of acquired heart disease, however, "we are feeling our way," he said.

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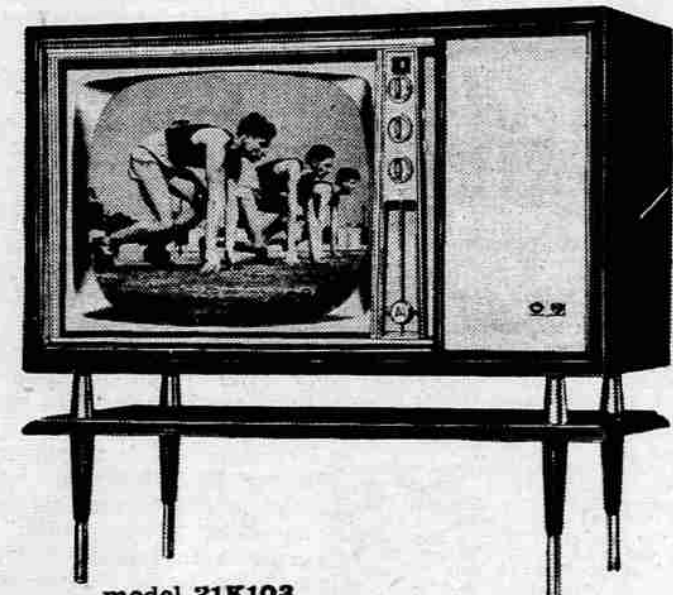
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