

Study), is now in progress. Twenty clinical centers have already entered more than eight hundred patients with an aim for recruitment of two thousand. Patients will be randomized to aspirin alone, aspirin plus dipyridamole, or placebo. These patients will be followed in similar fashion to those described in your article. Eligibility is also similar, with a previous documented myocardial infarction being mandatory.

It is important to realize that only by studying prospectively in double-blind fashion the multiple potential antithrombotic agents, will we be secure in identifying those drugs with clinical efficacy.

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No Garbage

I am happy with your subject matter and very happy with your concise, no garbage, presentation. Many thanks.

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Flopped Echocardiogram

I am pleased with the way that PRIMARY CARDIOLOGY is carrying out its mission. The articles in the issues to date are quite readable and relevant. However, I must point out that the echocardiogram is mounted upside down in the February 1976 issue (Mitral Valve Prolapse Clicks: What They Mean, by

Robert M. Jeresaty, M.D.).

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Dr. Cohen is, of course, quite correct. The film was accidentally reversed, as was noted by several other readers. Below, the echocardiogram in its proper right-side-up position. The Editor

