

REACHING THE ADOLESCENT PATIENT. How can the physician "communicate" with the adolescent patient whose physical problems so often are linked to his emotional state? Using groups of youngsters at different age levels, Steven R. Homel, M.D., Department of Pediatrics, Jefferson Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, demonstrates techniques and methods that can be applied to general practice.

(18 minutes).

1807905

RECOGNIZING ROLES IN JUVENILE DIABETES, with Donnell D. Etzwiler, M.D., Director, Diabetes Education Center, and Pediatrician, St. Louis Park Medical Center, Minneapolis. A pediatrician gives guidelines for early diagnosis and management of juvenile diabetes and shows which responsibilities of good control should be assigned to physician, health professional, and patient. This presentation was produced with the cooperation of the Council on Scientific Assembly of the American Medical Association.

(16 minutes) (in color)

1822934

SCOLIOSIS: SIGNIFICANCE OF EARLY DETECTION, with Hugo A. Keim, M.D., Director of the Scoliosis Clinic, New York Orthopaedic Hospital; and David B. Levine, M.D., Associate Attending Orthopaedic Surgeon, Hospital for Special Surgery, and Clinical Associate Professor, Cornell University Medical College, New York City.

Approximately one adolescent in 10 has idiopathic scoliosis, which too often is not recognized until the curvature has become debilitating. Two orthopedists show what to look for on x-rays and how to conduct a simple office examination that makes earlier diagnosis and treatment easier. (15 minutes) (in color)

1914726

THE DOCTOR-ADOLESCENT RELATIONSHIP. The adolescent frequently needs an outlet to express his doubts and concerns. How the physician can serve as this outlet during a clinical visit is demonstrated by Steven R. Homel, M.D., of the Department of Pediatrics, Jefferson Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

(30 minutes).

0408319

THE NEW HEROIN SCENE: A PERSPECTIVE FOR PHYSICIANS, with George R. Gay, M.D., Chief of the Medical Section and Director of the Heroin Clinic of the Haight-Ashbury Clinic, and Instructor in Toxicology at the University of California at San Francisco. A new group of drug abusers appears to be growing in numbers across the country — the "middle-class junkies" who are "dropping out" of society on heroin. The dimensions of the problem are explored by Dr. Gay. He also outlines treatment for the young abusers who are consumed by the chemical aspects of life rather than the human aspects. (22 minutes)

1413530

THE THREAT OF SUICIDE. Those who commit suicide frequently attempt to communicate their desperation to their physicians. How can we be sensitive to these warnings, either open or covert, and how can we help a patient once his suicidal intentions are known? Two medical students discuss this issue with Harvey Resnik, M.D., Chief of the Mental Health Emergencies Section, National Institute of Mental Health and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, George Washington University School of Medicine.

(27 minutes) (in color)

SAMA 2810757

THRESHOLD TO ADDICTION, with Steven R. Homel, M.D., Department of Pediatrics, Jefferson Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia. Dr. Homel discusses the reasons for drug addiction with two teen-agers and a young medical student. Their answers are candid, and offer insight into the attitudes of young people today.

(23 minutes) (in color)

2010206

THE TREATMENT OF ACNE, with Paul Lazar, M.D., Associate Professor of Dermatology, Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago. When an adolescent with acne doesn't respond to topical therapy and a year of tetracycline treatment do you consider steroid therapy, topical or systemic, or acne surgery? Dr. Lazar recommends the progression to follow in treating acne. (19 minutes) (in color)

2020133

ALLERGY

A CURRENT APPROACH TO POISON OAK/POISON IVY DERMATITIS, with William L. Epstein, M.D., Professor and Chairman, Department of Dermatology, University of California, San Francisco. Dr. Epstein demonstrates various treatments for severe and mild cases of poison oak and poison ivy dermatitis, along with the problems of re-exposure, cross-sensitivity with other substances and other dermatological complications. He also describes various de-sensitizing and hypo-sensitizing agents. This program will benefit the non-dermatologist.

(15 minutes) (in color)

0313364

ANAPHYLACTIC REACTIONS TO DRUGS. Drug allergies in various degrees of severity have been found to occur in as many as 10 to 15 per cent of patients. But the one feared most by physicians because it can lead to death is the anaphylactic reaction. Bernard B. Levine, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine, New York University Medical Center, points out the clinical and pathologic signs of anaphylaxis and makes recommendation on treatment. (15 minutes).

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