Nevyas, M.D. 91 94 Nevyas, M.D. Nevyas, M.D.
THE WITNESS: Not that I know of.
BY MR. KAFRISSEN: that right? 23 A. Of the capsule. Not of the lens.
Q. That's right. But what I'm asking you is clouding -- let me ask it this way then. What is the Okay. What was your postoperative diagnosis? Clouded capsule or aftercataract. 456789101123145151678190122234 4567 What is the incidence of clouding with a plate lens?

A. I imagine it's about 30 percent or so. That's a rough guess maybe. Depending on age. Younger people Q. And what was your postoperative prognosis? Good from the standpoint of the capsule, certainly. Once the capsule is opened, it's opened. It cloud more. does not go back.
Q. Now, did you follow the postoperative course or did Doctor Nevyas-Wallace follow the postoperative course And what -As opposed to what? As opposed to another type of lens.
What other type did you have in mind?
What other types were available in 1997?
Planoconvex lenses and biconvex lenses. The or was it a combination?
A. Whatever's on the record. I think we both saw 112 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 her postoperatively.
Q. Yeah. There is a 7/24 visit that you had biconvex lenses have a lower incidence of clouding than a planoconvex. The incidence of clouding wouldn't have been any different with any other biconvex lens.

Q. How about an acrylic lens? performed. A. I had seen her then, yes. In fact, I noted that her halos were on gone on the left eye at that time.

Q. Let me get -- I'll get to that in one minute.

Did you note that the lens was decentered prior to the I don't think it makes much difference. Or a polymethylmethacrylate lens? July 14 surgery? A. No. It would probably have a higher incidence of clouding.
Q. The plate lens or the polymethylmethacrylate, which would be higher? MS. POST: Did he make any notation that it was MR. KAFRISSEN: Yes. Simpkins Court Reporting (215) 676-4921 Simpkins Court Reporting (215) 676-4921 Nevyas, M.D.

The polymethylmethacrylate lens is usually, but Nevyas, M.D. THE WITNESS: No. If I had felt that not always, planoconvex, and it is the shape rather than the material which determines the incidence of clouding there had been a clinical amount of decentration, I might have done something else, recentered it or replaced it, but I
didn't feel there was one, and her pupil was
dilated for the capsulotomy.

BY MR. KAFRISSEN:
Q. That's what I was going to ask you. Were you
able to tell that the lens was properly centered prior to usually. Q. Well, let me ask you this. Is clouding more or less common with one type of lens than another? MS. POST: In 1997. MR. KAFRISSEN: Right, and also in a young person like Cheryl.
THE WITNESS: Clouding is always a 10 performing the yag? 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 34 Q. 11 12 13 14 15 16 little more common with a young person, but if you wait long enough, a very large percentage of capsules cloud.

BY MR. KAFRISSEN: And tell me how you were able to tell that again. By looking at it. You looked at it and it had --Q. lenses? Is it more or less common with certain types of With a slitlamp and it looked adequately centered to the pupil. It is more common with lenses where the surface Did you make any observations during the July opposed to the capsule is flat as opposed to when it is 14 surgery concerning the power of the lens that had been chosen? What controls whether the surface is flat or A. No. The power of the lens has nothing to do with capsulotomy surgery. I simply did the technical convex? The way the manufacturer makes it. Okay. Did you consider any alternatives to Simpkins Court Reporting (215) 676-4921 Q. task of making the opening in the capsule because of the clouding to improve her vision. Simpkins Court Reporting (215) 676-4921 Okay. Now, you saw her on the 24th, and it looks like a refraction was done on the 24th of -A. I refracted her myself on that day. That's my Nevyas, M.D. performing the yang capsulotomy on the 14th?

A. No. The only alternative would be surgically A. No. The only alternative would be surgically going in to open the capsule or possibly surgically aspirating the material that had deposited in the anterior surface. The first operation would increase the risk of infection — would present a risk of infection, which there is none with the yag capsulotomy, and the second procedure would risk infection as well as probably allow the capsule clouding to come back again in another few months or years, so, therefore, our solution to capsule clouding, with almost no exceptions, is yag laser capsulotomy, which is what I did on her.

Q. Okay. Did you have a preoperative diagnosis?
A. Aftercataract, A-F-T-E-R, cataract, it's one word. That is the name of the clouded capsule.

Q. And were there any surgical complications that 234567 handwriting O. Okay. Was the power of the lens chosen for the left eye the appropriate power for Cheryl?

MS. POST: I'm going to ask when he saw her on the 24th, did he believe that the power of the lens was appropriate, okay.

MR. KAFRISSEN: Yeah.

THE WITNESS: Yeah. I think it was wonderful. It gave her a great reading eye 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 22 22 24 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 wonderful. It gave her a great reading eye, much better vision with the mild correction than she had prior to surgery. She was doing wonderfully, and her other eye had vision with And were there any surgical complications that correction equal to what she had prior with her full 15 diopter medical correction.

BY MR. KAFRISSEN:
Q. The 24th visit, can you tell me what did you do you're aware of?
A. Absolutel
Q. Did any Absolutely not.

Did any unexpected events occur postsurgically? A. No. on the 24th? A. her. I examined her with a slitlamp and I refracted MS. POST: That day immediately as opposed to days later?

MR. KAFRISSEN: Right. Q. And now you noted here -- in the typewritten version you have: no halos noted.
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