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A Woman With Cancer Deborah came to University Hospital when she was 25. She was the mainstay of a young farming family. Her husband, Merle, was now farming his family land, working hard to keep financially solvent during these difficult farming days. They had four children: Carolyn, 4 months; Michael, 17 months; John, 4 years; and Susie, 5 years. There was nothing special about this woman or her circumstances; she was like every woman who had ordinary daily chores and responsibilities, people in her life about whom she cared and who cared for her, worries, goals, dreams, and her life before her. Deborah's 4-week postpartum checkup and Pap smear were normal; however, six weeks later she had heavy, irregular bleeding. To Deborah this symptom picture did not seem to fit the pattern of her other pregnancies, and so she returned to her doctor. A large lesion was found on the posterior cervix and biopsies of the tissue revealed moderately differentiated adenocarcinoma of the cervix. Referral to the University Hospital 60 miles away confirmed the diagnosis. Further tumor workup, which included a pelvic ultrasound, bladder cystoscopy, sigmoidoscopy, and chest x-ray, was normal, although the IVP was notable for nonvisualization of the right ureter, thought to be secondary to an enlarged lymph node.

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