

Pope Pius Gives Opinion On Use Of Tranquilizing Drugs

By WILLIAM ROSENBERG VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Pius approves the use of tranquilizing drugs—under certain circumstances. He says the anxiety-reducing drugs are a "precious help" for persons under nervous tension as long as they are not used excessively to avoid emotional problems.

The secondary effects of tranquilizers generally are not grave and other medicines can counteract them, the pontiff told a research workers' meeting in an address released Friday.

The Pope also said doctors may sometimes use narcotics in moderate doses to allay the pain of dying, even though this may hasten death.

However, the 82-year-old spiritual leader added: "Morals evilly condemn mercy killing, that is, the intention to cause death."

MUST BE CONTROLLED
The Pope stressed the danger to people of resorting to tranquilizers without control, for the sole purpose of systematically avoiding emotional difficulties, fears and tensions which are inseparable from an active life devoted to current human tasks.

"Uncontrolled use could lead to regrettable and morally inadmissible situations."

The Pope's latest statement on relief of pain followed his pronouncement of Feb. 24, 1957, when he warned Roman Catholic doctors that in suppressing the pain of the dying they must not practise euthanasia—inducing a gentle and easy death.

He said then that they could not use methods "by which the suppression of pain could be obtained only by the shortening of life," but if "the actual administration of drugs brings about two distinct effects—the one the relief of pain, the other the shortening of life—the action is lawful."

In Friday's statement the pontiff urged doctors to respect the human person, saying: "Even if his psyche is so ill as to make him seem a slave of instinct or even below the level of animal life, he remains a person created by God."

Yanks Contract Super-Booster For Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army Friday contracted for a "super-booster" for a satellite launching. It is to have a thrust of 1,500,000 pounds, about eight times greater than the largest existing United States propulsion unit.

There was no word as to the type of satellite it is proposed to launch. But the defence department announcement spoke of a system for "placing very large payloads" into orbit.

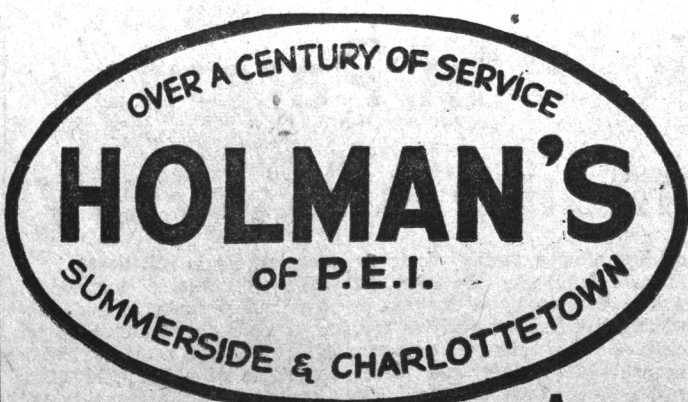
This left open the question of whether a manned satellite might be contemplated.

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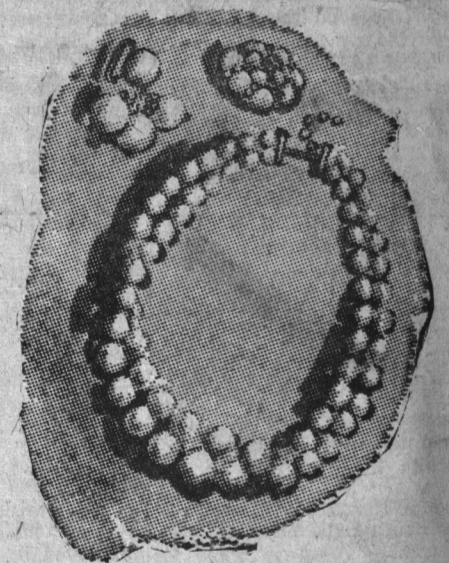
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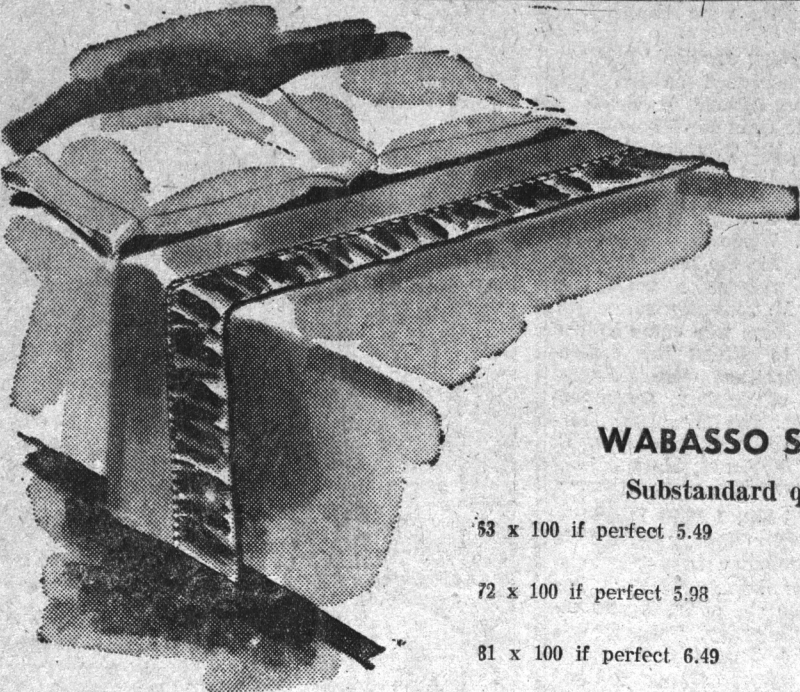
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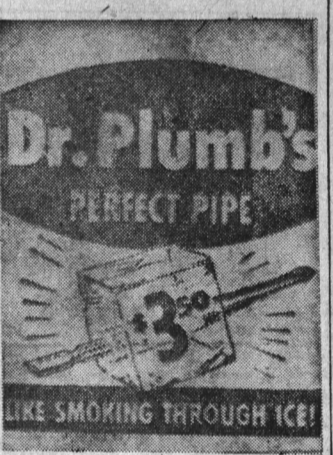
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