

# Buffered, Unbuffered Aspirins Of No Difference, Tests Show

By DELOS SMITH  
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 New York — The burning public question of how one should take one's aspirin, buffered or unbuffered, the scientific answer is that it makes no difference. The unbuffered acts as fast as the buffered and neither is likely to upset your stomach.

These answers were obtained separately by Dr. G. A. Cronk of Syracuse (N.Y.) University and Dr. Robert C. Batterman of New York City Medical College by testing both kinds in large numbers of people, using methods which science feels are the only ones capable of producing factual answers. Two techniques used. One of these is the "double blind," in which neither the doctor giving the drug nor the patient receiving it knows which drug is being given and taken, "A" or "B," until after the results are in and tabulated. Another is a statistical technique, "crossover," which is something like multiplying after you've divided to prove you divided correctly.

These agreeing results from independent investigators caused the New England Journal of Medicine to remark that "many physicians" had been sold on buffered aspirin by high-pressure advertising. "Unquestionably, the medicine-show technique has again demonstrated the power of its approach," commented the Journal which is a consistent critic of the ways medicines are advertised to the public, especially in TV commercials. It recalled that some 50 years ago "the American Medical Association made a powerful attack on quacks, quackery and nostrums of all types, and largely succeeded in forcing many of the more harmful and useless preparations from the market."

**Medicine Show Returns**  
 But now, "television has brought the ancient medicine show back to life. Just as the credulous grandfathers of the present generation found the Indian medicine man and old Doc Jones and his cure for rheumatism convincing, so do their grandchildren find "tired blood," "relieves headache twice as fast," "like a doctor's prescription" and other ridiculous statements, claims, half-truths and the associated entertainment convincing to an incredible degree."

# 33 Million Forest Tree Seedlings Set

Salem—In almost nine years of Oregon's multi-million dollar forest rehabilitation project more than 33 million forest tree seedlings have been planted on 40,377 acres of state-owned forest land and over 54,000 seeded aerially. J. H. Hann, State Forestry Department project officer reported.

# Quotes From the News

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 United Nations, N.Y.—Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim, on the French bombing of a Tunisian town on the Algerian border:  
 "My government and I feel it was an act of aggression which was premeditated and which is contrary to the obligations of the charter of the U.N."  
 Tunis, Tunisia—An International Red Cross official, on the fact that French bombs struck at mercy organization trucks during the air attack which killed 75 persons:  
 "Our trucks had a red cross on their tops which was well in evidence. The aviators could not have missed them since the planes flew so low. It is horrible."  
 Washington—Attorney General William P. Rogers, on a charge that the administration is "procrastinating" on "civil rights prosecution:  
 "We will enforce these civil rights statutes with the same vigor that we enforce other laws in this country."  
 Washington — Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) on whether the GOP again would use "Peace and Prosperity" as a campaign slogan this year:  
 "We're still running on peace and we think by fall we'll be running on prosperity."

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# Charges Denied In Senate Probe By Rep Bob Hale

Washington — Rep. Robert Hale has denied he tried to block a congressional investigation to "protect" President Assistant Sherman Adams, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.).

The Maine Republican made available a letter sent to newspaper columnist Drew Pearson asking him "in all fairness" to retract the charge which was published Friday.

Hale wrote that "there is not a syllable of truth" in Pearson's claim that he attempted last fall to block an inquiry now underway by a special House Commerce subcommittee into members of the Federal Communications commission.

Pearson reported that Hale and Rep. John W. Heselton (R-Mass.) members of the subcommittee, attempted to sidetrack the inquiry for fear it would explore the disputed award by FCC of a Boston television station to the Boston Herald and Traveler newspaper.

Pearson reported that the FCC overruled the recommendations of an FCC examiner and made the award in response to "wire-pulling" from Adams, Weeks and Saltonstall who "put their powerful fingers in the FCC pie."

The FCC is supposed to operate independently of administration or congressional pressure.

# Info Agency Gets Criticism From Film Man

Chicago — Eugene Castle, author and founder of Castle Films, scathingly criticizes the U.S. foreign aid program and particularly vented his ire at the United States Information Agency.

"Day by day it continues to cast suspicion on our great press services that not only serve the newspapers of the United States but the entire world," he said.

"The USIA," Castle said, "is directly competitive in many foreign areas with the overseas operations of the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service."

Addressing the fourth annual Lincoln day seminar of the Abraham Lincoln National Republican club, Castle charged that the "self-deceiving 'made in Washington pronouncements' of the USIA all too frequently make our 'false sense of security' even more precarious at home and abroad.

"This 'cave of the winds' he said, "already overbudgeted by \$50 million, is branded round the globe as the government subsidized propaganda bureaucracy which it is."

"No single agency of our government has been more wasteful or harmful to our country and all of its citizens," he said.

The remains of a 13th century building used by monks at Canterbury Cathedral have been found in the garden of the Archdeacon of Canterbury, Alexander Sargent.

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