

Are you using the most modern way to relieve hemorrhoids?

You can be sure—with The PAZO Formula in convenient suppository form...most modern way to shrink hemorrhoid tissue without surgery. Here's why...



MODERN IN FORM. PAZO suppositories are ideal for today's active people. Handy to carry in pocket or purse, simple to use wherever you go. Stainless, pure-white...no messy applicator, no messy stains.

MODERN IN FORMULA. Some products claim all-purpose ingredients which are expected to do many jobs. PAZO suppositories, however, are a scientifically developed combination of tested ingredients...each chosen for its ability to do one primary job with full-strength effectiveness.

Primary Function of Specific Ingredient	PAZO	Most Heavily Advertised Brand	Petroleum Jelly
Hemorrhoid Tissue Shrinkage	X	X	
Lubrication	X	X	X
Antiseptic Action	X	X	
Pain Relief	X		
Itch Relief	X		

Use the most modern way to soothe and shrink hemorrhoid tissue without surgery...PAZO suppositories.



Dramatic Jewelry of

JADE

for Mother's Day

Superbly polished and mounted GENUINE JADE is a gift Mother will treasure and enjoy. GUARANTEE: If Mother isn't delighted, return jewelry by May 31st for full refund.

(101) PENDANT—Hand carved Jade Heart with 14-K. gold chain, \$750

(103) CABOCHON EARRINGS—Jade handsomely set in filigreed 18-K. gold electroplate, \$595

(104) MATCHING PIN \$595

(107) TEAR DROP EARRINGS—Beautiful cut Jade linked to gold-plated backs, \$1000

(108) MATCHING PENDANT \$750

Completes an enchanting set with the earrings above. 14-K. gold chain.

Morris Goodman Associates
Jewelry Department 514 F.
P. O. Box 279, Reading, Pa.

Enclosed find check or money order in the amount of \$_____, payment in full of the Jade items checked below. You will ship my order postage prepaid.

QUANTITY

- (101) Pendant @ \$7.50
(103) Earrings @ \$5.95 pr.
(104) Pin @ \$5.95
(107) Earrings @ \$10.00 pr.
(108) Pendant @ \$7.50

☐ Packed in gift box.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____



Quips and Quotes

Dad's Lament

Call up my insurance agent,
Prepare him for bad news—
Daughter's out for the first time
In thin-heeled, pointed shoes!

—Anna Herbert

The youngster was doing his homework but was stymied by one question. He interrupted his father's reading of the evening newspaper. "Why bother me?" the father asked impatiently. "Why don't you ask your mother?"

"Oh," the boy replied, "I don't want to know that much about it!"
—Dan Bennett

A labor leader was having trouble with his wife, and he went to an old associate to tell him his troubles. The associate listened to the whole story, then shook his head. "I'm sorry," he said, "but in this case, I simply have to agree with your wife."

"Good heavens," cried the labor leader, "I never thought you'd go over to management!"
—James Shurluck

An irascible citizen approached a young politician after a civic meeting. "You bright young college boys in politics make me sick," said the old curmudgeon. "Why, I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter."

"If I were St. Peter," the young politician replied politely, "you wouldn't be in my district."
—Wilfred Beaver



"He saved his money and bought me out."

General Taylor

(Continued from page 5)

The General's day begins at 6:45 with calisthenics, then a hearty breakfast. "We limit ourselves to two big meals and a diet supplement—we have to watch our weight," says Mrs. Taylor, whose "fighting weight" must hover at about 125 pounds.

When Taylor arrives at his large, paneled Pentagon office at 8:15, a red light flashes in all offices of the Chairman's area. In effect, it tells staff officers: "Stand by—the General may need you at any time." Overnight intelligence reports are on his desk for immediate study, and by 9:30 he is ready for a series of meetings.

On a typical day, there probably will be project officers, laden with charts and graphs, reporting on anything from Polaris missiles to infantry weaponry, from airborne transportation to Army organization. Eventually, these subjects will be taken up by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Other meetings may involve briefings on the defense budget, France's reluctant role in NATO, and the effects of the Nassau agreement. These are problems which will be brought before Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and the President.

One of the big questions that arose when the West Point four-star General returned to Washington was how he would get along with "Mr. Facts" McNamara of Big Business (see FAMILY WEEKLY, July 22, 1962) and the informal Harvard atmosphere of the New Frontier.

"Sure, it was 'Hi, Max' right from the start at the White House," says an aide. "But the General can match classical

references and politico-economic philosophies with McGeorge Bundy right down the line, so that 'Hi, Max' had all the respect of a military 'Yes, sir.' And when he went out to Bobby Kennedy's for a weekend and gave them a tough time in tennis doubles—well, that did it!"

With McNamara, an outstanding relationship between soldier and civilian boss has developed. "They think alike," says an aide. "They store up facts like a computer and recall them almost as fast. Neither likes to be a 'captive of his briefer'—that is, to rely only on what an expert or a committee tells him. Each must know everything himself."

Lunch is light and preordered, and the General is back in his office in 30 minutes. He locks his door for a 20-minute nap, then has conferences until 6 or 7. During good weather, he may take an evening hour for tennis with an aide, then he is driven home with a brief case full of work.

AT HOME, the General sometimes greets Mrs. Taylor with: "It was another ulcer day," but that's as far as he goes with Pentagon affairs. ("I find," he explains, "that the women already know everything important.") The couple's deepest regret is that they rarely see their family: two grandchildren are in Bangkok with son Jack, and Tom is an officer in Germany with the Special Forces.

Part of the General's daily routine is a brisk walk through Arlington National Cemetery every morning. He passes the gravestones of Civil War dead, and a link is established with the cavalry stories of Jeb Stuart spun by his grandfather. Then he steps into a world of missiles and nuclear weapons. Yet there is always that bridge established between boy and grandfather, and it is summed up in words of Robert E. Lee, which Taylor frequently recalls:

"Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more; you should never wish to do less."