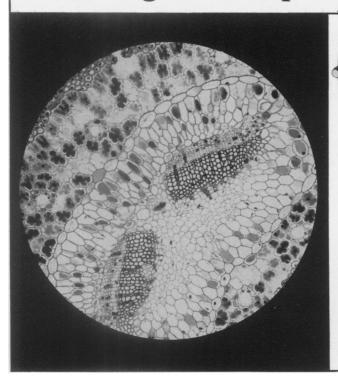
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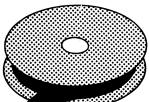
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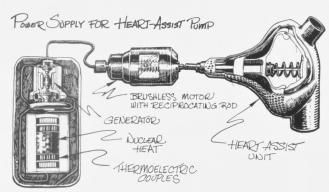
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Please send me the quantity I will return ribbons within 1 1 ribbon \$3.50		,
Brand Name of Typewriter— ☐ Standard ☐ Electric Name	_	
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Technically intriguing items from TRW, guaranteed to add luster to your conversation, and amaze your friends.

The Interplanetary Heart What have satellites to do with the human heart? Quite a bit, it turns out. Outer space and the human body are alike in that objects which man places in either must operate unattended in a demanding environment for long periods of time.

Consider, for example, TRW's Pioneer-Jupiter satellite. Even though it travels fast enough to get to the moon in eleven hours, it takes Pioneer around two years to get to Jupiter, the first of the outer planets. During its long flight away from the sun, the satellite's electrical power is supplied by a device which uses the heat from a nuclear isotope to generate electricity (a radioisotope thermoelectric generator). In addition, some of Pioneer's delicate instruments are protected from low temperature damage by nuclear-fueled heaters.



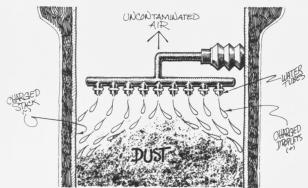
The technology associated with such long-lived, reliable heat sources is now being applied to the human heart. TRW scientists are working on suitable nuclear energy sources for heart-assist pumps, developing radioisotope heat capsules and studying thermal converters.

Placed within the body, the capsule releases heat energy through low radiation level radioactive decay, and the converter turns the energy into power for the heart pump. (The motor for the pump, incidentally, is based on those used in the Minuteman guidance and control gyrocompass, which have been operating at 16,000 rpm for more than four years.)

The severe reliability levels called for by flight to an outer planet make you refine and sharpen your technology to extremes, whereupon it suddenly becomes useful here at home within the body of a living man.

Controlling Your Attitude & Air Pollution
Keeping a satellite pointed in the right direction can call for a reliable, highly efficient propulsion system. At TRW we've developed one. Called the colloid thruster, it works by electrically charging a mist of colloid-sized droplets, accelerating them through a high potential, and ejecting them out into space.

ECOLOGICAL ASSIST FROM A COLLOID ENGINE



Recently, we put this principle into an industrial smoke stack. It removed 99% of the particulate matter (such as fly-ash) billowing forth into the atmosphere. A series of needles emitting positively charged droplets were accelerated toward the negatively charged walls of the stack. On the way, they entrained almost all of the dust particles. Result: a smokeless stack.

Now we are at work with an asphalt association in removing particles from the smoke of asphalt plants. They say it's much better than the expensive solutions they have tried in the past.

We're very happy about that. When people at cocktail parties complain to us about modern technology, we have still another rejoinder.

For further information, write on your company letter-head to:



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