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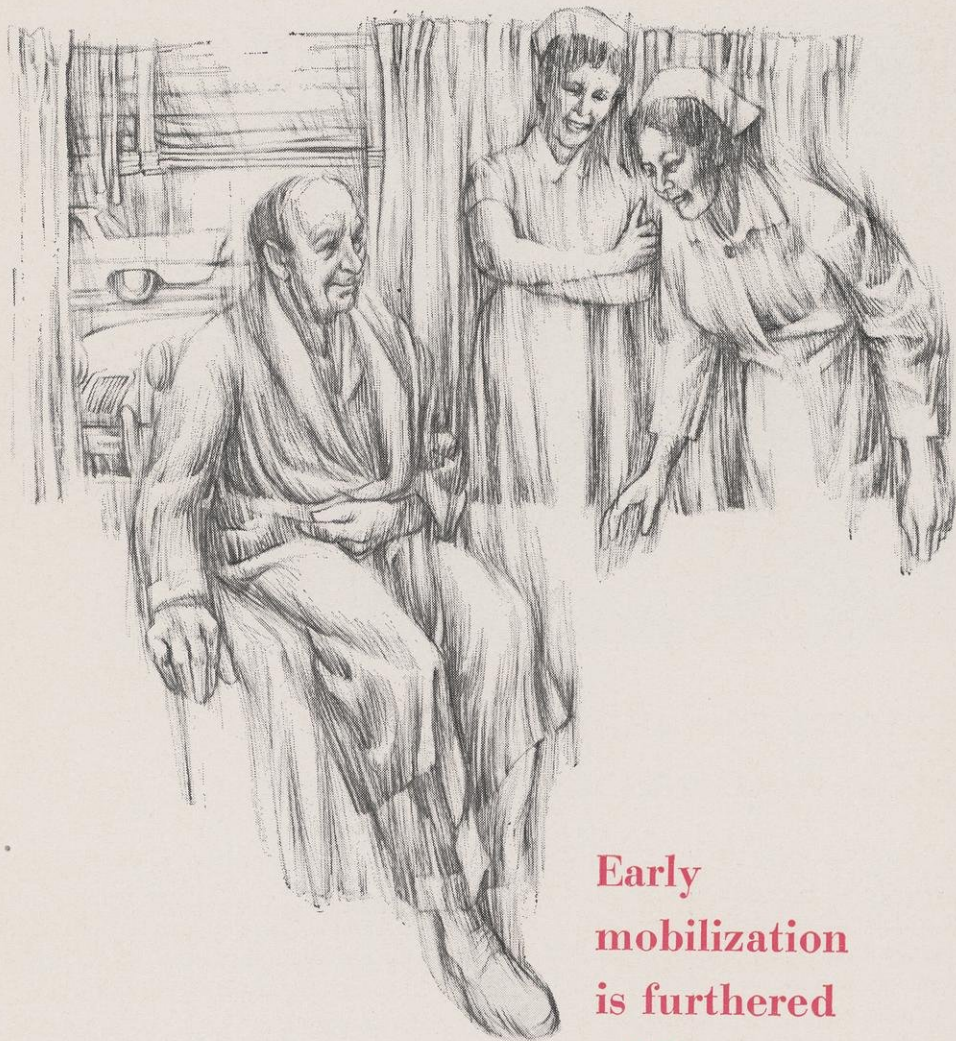
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NOW—postoperative analgesia usually means early mobilization, faster recovery and fewer complications.



**Early
mobilization
is furthered
with**

New *Alvodine*[®]

Brand of piminodine ethanesulfonate *ethanesulfonate*

*postoperative analgesia
and alertness*

**THEN—postoperative analgesia meant
lengthy immobilization with more complica-
tions and slower recovery.**



Alvodine is the new Winthrop analgesic that is as effective as morphine in relieving postoperative pain. However, it allows the patient to be alert sooner, to move about sooner and to cooperate sooner because only rarely does it cause drowsiness or undue sedation.

Clinical results in over 3000 patients showed Alvodine to be a real advance in the relief of pain—closer to “pure” analgesia than any drug yet developed.

deCiutiis* says of Alvodine: “We believe that all surgeons and anesthesiologists will welcome a drug that when properly used in the postoperative period will give pain relief without so markedly depressing the patient that the recovery time is lengthened and the incidence of postoperative pneumonia and atelectasis increased.”

With Alvodine, respiratory and circulatory depression are rare; nausea and vomiting are uncommon. Alvodine does not cause constipation.

Alvodine ampuls of 1 cc. contain 20 mg. Usual adult dose: from 0.5 to 1 cc. by subcutaneous or intramuscular injection every four hours as needed. Also available in scored tablets of 50 mg. for oral administration. *Narcotic blank required.*

*deCiutiis, V. L.: Evaluation of Alvodine: a new narcotic analgesic, a double blind study, *Current Res. Anesth. & Analg.* 40:174, March-April, 1961.

Alvodine (brand of piminodine ethanesulfonate), trademark reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Before prescribing be sure to consult Winthrop's literature for additional information about dosage, possible side effects and contraindications.

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