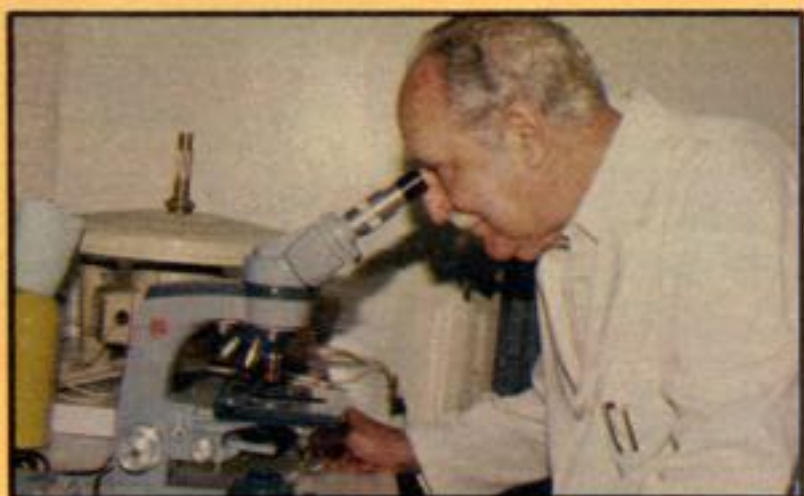


A Mexican Cure for Cancer

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Researcher Del Rio was a university professor for 35 years



The capsules,
a synthesis
of oily seeds

The inventor of a remedy to arrest cancer, Mexican botanist Francisco del Rio Fadon, 78, resists revealing his formula for fear, he says, of the run-away profits that the transnational laboratories would go after.

Until August of this year, this man, who is also an oenologist, helped some 6,000 persons with his medication, a pill made from six oily seeds. This number tripled after an interview in EXCELSIOR and resulted in an imbalance in the production of the capsules, which is still done manually, admits Del Rio.

There are multiple proofs of the effectiveness of the anticarcinogen. There are testimonies backed by doctors that realize that there are even cases in which the illness was reverted.

"I do not seek to compete with specialists nor refute the vigorous treatments of chemotherapy. What I desire is to combat the disease in all its forms," says this scholar of the flora who was able to produce, besides his celebrated capsules, a

solution based on chicken membranes to remove wrinkles.

Likeable and extroverted, Del Rio nonetheless has the prudence not to mention the names of the "reputed cancerologists from here and from abroad who recommend that their patients take my pills."

How did you make your fortune? Del Rio answers, "I make rompopo following a tradition of my ancestors." And he shows a 200-year-old industrial certificate dated 1787.

What do you plan to do with your secret against cancer? "I had planned to donate it to the U.N. because the preparation of the cure is so simple that any patient could make it, but I ran into tedious bureaucracies. For now, my family and I will continue delivering the capsules with an altruistic spirit."

In effect, Del Rio delivers capsules for 10 days for less than two dollars. The difference is abysmal. Just one private consultation with a specialist fluctuates between 35 and 50 dollars, not to mention the cost of the treatment.

Francisco del Rio Fadon (78), botánico mexicano descubrió un remedio para detener los estragos del cáncer; la eficacia del producto se basa en el testimonio de unas seis mil personas, muchas de ellas ya curadas del mal.

Sin embargo, Del Rio se niega a revelar la fórmula "por temor al lucro que desatarían los laboratorios transnacionales". El anticancerígeno es en realidad un comprimido de siete semillas oleaginosas. "Legaré las cápsulas Fadon a la OMS, para que los beneficios sean universales, económicos y accesibles", dice con espíritu altruista.