

Junior Executive Tabbed As Likely Heart Victim

By TOM REEDY
LONDON (AP)—The junior executive striving for the top, rather than his boss, is the most likely candidate for heart trouble.

A panel of distinguished physicians, including President Eisenhower's heart doctor, Paul Dudley White of Boston, Mass., offered that and other conclusions today at a conference on the health of executives.

Dr. White said senior executives are singularly free from heart problems. Answering his own question as to who is a likely candidate for coronary thrombosis, he said:

"He's a junior executive, probably striving for the top, or a white collar worker surrounded by frustrations. He's short, stocky, muscular, large-boned, tending to be bald, often an athlete. His personality is vigorous, ambitious, aggressive."

Put all that together and add a rich diet he can afford, sedentary habits without some wood-sawing or other outdoor exercise, any excess in alcohol and tobacco and there's the candidate, Dr. White said.

"The best antidote for nervous strain, tension and insomnia," he said, "is physical fatigue from work or exercise, which is more satisfactory than drugs for the same purpose."

The panel warned that the dangerous age is 45 and said men gunning to be executives should form better habits in their 20's and 30's.

A business executive, A. Desmond Bonham-Carter, director of Unilever, Ltd., said periodic medical checkups have a doubtful value.

Tutor Serving German School

SUMMER LAKE—Joyce Graves, formerly of Summer Lake, is spending a year teaching first-graders at Glenhaven American School in Germany.

Miss Graves and a friend have organized tours for teachers and they spend most weekends traveling in Europe.

She plans to fly to Bethlehem to observe Christmas Eve, then to the Middle East for the remainder of the Christmas vacation.

By New Year's Day, she hopes to have traveled across the desert and visited the pyramids in Egypt.

She has a sister, Mrs. Howard Nelson, in Lakeview, and an aunt, Mrs. Roy Carlson, in Summer Lake. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves of Bor- ing.

"They are encouragement for senior people," he said, "but we do not want to breed hypochondriacs. I question to what extent you can persuade the man with the drive to get to the top of a big business to take care while he still feels fit."

Schools Hold Visitations

PAISLEY — Paisley elementary school teachers invited parents to attend school during the afternoon of Nov. 10 in observation of American Education Week.

Guests were greeted by two eighth grade girls who kept an attendance record by placing a gold star after each name recorded in a gold star guest book. Fathers received special recognition with two stars for each child in school.

Parents were directed first to the auditorium, where music classes, under direction of Teresa Foster, entertained.

Doris Aikins' first and second grade room gave primary reading classes.

A display of mementos from World War I and World War II was of special interest in the third and fourth grade rooms, taught by Mrs. Foster. This was a culmination of a Veterans' Day observance.

In Paul Aikins' fifth and sixth grade rooms, regular classroom work in arithmetic and social studies was observed.

Allen Bell, a seventh grade student in Raymond Dooley's seventh and eighth grade room, performed several science experiments which culminated the afternoon's activities.

Nehru Rejects Parliament

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru today rejected demands in Parliament that Indian forces be pulled out of the Congo because of attacks on Indian army officers.

Nehru said that running away would be a weak way of dealing with the problem.

Two Indian army officers were reported beaten and two others seized by Congolese troops in Leopoldville last Tuesday. Nehru said he was making inquiries and had asked U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold what the U.N. proposes to do about the situation.



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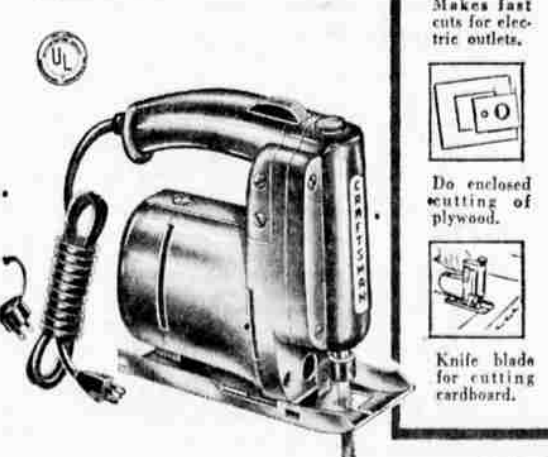
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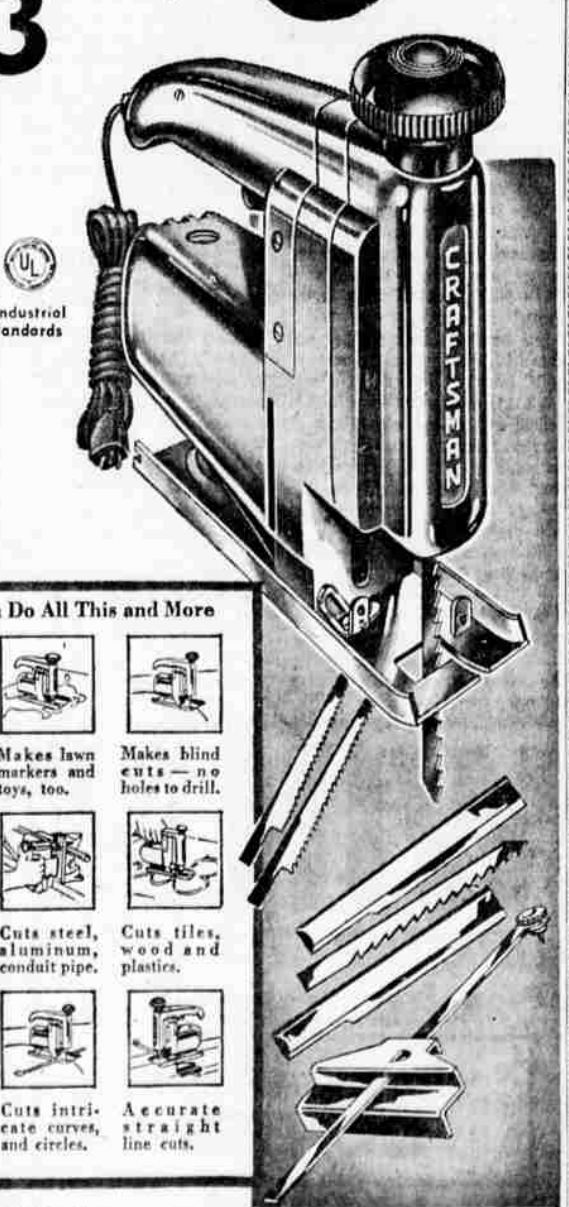
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British Men Back To Hats

LONDON (AP)—A prominent London haberdasher said today that British men are leading a worldwide revolution. They are wearing hats again.

"Bare heads are no longer fashionable," said hatter William Lucas in an interview. "There's a real rush on these days for hats. You may say it's a revolution."

Asked how he accounted for the sudden return to hats, Lucas replied: "The small hat did it. It all started with the Robin Hood style—a shape so revolutionary that at first most chaps laughed their heads off. Now it's a best seller."

The Robin Hood has an extremely narrow curled up brim, coming to a point in front. The crown is low.

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Widow Entombs Body Of Clark Gable

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Clark Gable's body has been entombed beside the remains of actress Carole Lombard, the third of his five wives.

Meanwhile the film star's will was filed for probate Wednesday in Los Angeles. It describes his estate only as "in excess of \$10,000."

All goes to his widow, the former Kay Williams Spreckels, except that Gable's first wife, drama coach Josephine Dillon, now 75, receives title to the North Hollywood home where she lives.

Only the widow and a few close friends and associates were present at a brief Episcopal committal

service Wednesday in a mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Air Force Chaplain Johnson placed the remains of Gable beside Miss Lombard, killed in a World War II plane crash in Nevada.

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