

Does Heart Attack Give Any Warning?

Editor's Note: Does a heart attack telegraph a warning ahead? The scientific answer is no. The earlier, just recovered from a coronary thrombosis, thinks he has some warning if he is able to recognize it. A doctor, also hit by a heart attack, thinks the same thing. This article describes the opposing views.

By BELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK—“Did you have any warning?”
Over and over, people ask this question of anyone who has had a heart attack. Is there an alarm bell? A set of symptoms? Anything you can recognize, beyond any doubt, as the harbinger of a heart attack?
“The scientific answer is ‘no,’” developed a pale, pasty color and began running into periods of sleeplessness.
“None of this may amount to exactly nothing. But in my book it was a set of red lights. Yet I tried to see if it did something about it.”
This case may be somewhat more specific:
The winter of 1946, Dr. James P. Evans, a busy New York physician, began feeling vaguely ill. At first, he thought it was reaction to a section of a book written against him. He also felt tired. He went on working.
One morning, walking to his office, he felt a slight pain in his chest. “It wasn't half as severe as indigestion,” he says. When he got to work, it went away, and he thought no more of it.
Two nights later, after a quiet evening in a movie, the attack hit him. “I was in bed, and I thought I couldn't remember my nurse's telephone number, although I must have called it a million times.”
Dr. Evans was 51 years old at the time, a golfer, figure-skater, and an aviator.



CALL REACHES ACROSS 11 YEARS and many miles—Mrs. Irene Freda, right, speaks from Milwaukee Red Cross headquarters for her son, 15-year-old Marine Jereid Pleiss of Camp Pendleton, Calif., whom she has not seen in 11 years. Pleiss was placed in an orphanage at birth because his parents were divorced. He had worked in Indiana and Texas before joining the Marine Corps last year. The Red Cross located Mrs. Freda at Pleiss' request.

FELT UNEASY
For several weeks before the attack, I had been conscious of a vague feeling of uneasiness. It was not a feeling of nervousness, and there was no obvious reason for it. No unusual problems were confronting me, and no serious worries.
Yet, from time to time, there was this feeling of anxiety. It seemed that something was going on there, was awfully wrong. I remember thinking, while walking to the office one morning, that sooner or later it must come to me.
Shortly before the attack, I also

Peron Still On Boat In Harbor
By RAM SUMMERLIN
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—Argentina's fallen dictator, Juan D. Peron, remained in exile Thursday.—but within sight of the city he once held in an iron grip.
He still was aboard a Argentinean gunboat in the outer harbor of Buenos Aires and under protection of Paraguayan authorities 10 days after a revolution drove him from the presidential palace.
Reports that he had managed to slip off the armed riverboat and catch a plane to Spain spread through the capital. But they were denied promptly by Foreign Minister Mario Amedo and by Paraguayan Ambassador Juan R. Chavez. The Spanish Embassy added that the Madrid government had not granted Peron asylum and that it knew nothing of his traveling to Spain.
A Spanish Foreign Ministry spokesman in Madrid said he knew nothing of any request by Peron for asylum in Spain and added: “All we know so far are reports that he is going to Paraguay and then probably to Switzerland.”
An official at the Argentine Embassy in Madrid said that if Peron does ask Spain for asylum “there is no legal reason for Spain to refuse it.”
Amedo and Chavez said negotiations concerning Peron's future continue, but neither cleared up the mystery of why he is being kept waiting aboard the little warship, the Paraguay, anchored alongside its sister ship, the Humana.

Soviet Film Was Too Hot To Handle
WASHINGTON.—A Russian propaganda film on atomic energy literally proved too hot to handle at Thursday's final meeting of the Atomic Industrial Forum's conference and atomic trade fair.
A screening, hastily arranged after the movie arrived by air from Moscow Thursday morning, was canceled with equal haste when forum officials found the film was “highly flammable.”
District of Columbia fire regulations forbid the use of flammable film.
Crestfallen Soviet aides took the documentary back to their embassy. They, like the Forum officials, had been informed of the report of Russia's small power reactor was on safety film.
When the reel arrived at the Sheraton Park Hotel, scene of the meeting, conference officials went into a flurry of action setting up screens to see it in this afternoon's final session.
Then they made a routine check by snipping off a bit of film and touching a match to it. It flared up brightly.
“Get it out of the building right away,” a hotel representative exclaimed.
The color film had been a feature of the Russian exhibit at the atom-for-peace conference in Geneva last month.

Mrs. Tillet To Attend Meet
The Observer Bureau
WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Charles W. Tillet of Charlotte, former national vice chairman, a member of the Democratic Party's advisory committee on political organization which will meet in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.
The committee is to discuss the problem of reaching special groups as well as special areas. Consultants in audio-visual, survey techniques, and television-radio programming will speak.

Mystery Blast Rocks Frisco
SAN FRANCISCO.—A mysterious blast, followed by a severe concussion, shook the entire western area of San Francisco Thursday night.
Half an hour later, police and newspapermen were swarmed with telephone calls from frightened householders, still were searching for the source.
One possibility suggested by some was that the blast resulted from a jet plane breaking through the sound barrier in flight.
No damage was reported.
Later an officer at the Presidio Army base said, simultaneously with the big blast, a smaller explosion in a Presidio building had blown up. But, he said, the blast was so small that even the frame building in which it was housed was not damaged. Army officials insisted this explosion could not have been felt over a wide area.

Dies At 81
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Frederic Taylor Wood, 81, long-time secretary of the U.S. executive and civic workers, died Thursday of a heart attack.

Independence Becomes City's New White Way
By JOHN YORK
Observer Staff Writer
Trayon street—once Charlotte's Great White Way—must bow to a successor now.
Mercury vapor lights being installed along Independence boulevard from a point east of Wilkinson boulevard, are turning night into day.

Quick Action Might Have Killed Ike
BOSTON.—To have moved President Eisenhower to a hospital too soon after his heart attack might have killed him. Dr. Paul D. White said Thursday.

Named To Post
WASHINGTON.—Herbert Prochnow, Chicago banker, Thursday was named as special consultant to Secretary of State Dulles and assigned to make a Far Eastern tour with Under Secretary Herbert Hoover Jr. and Foreign Economic Chief John B. Hollister.
Prochnow has been picked by Dulles to succeed Samuel Wauha, deputy under secretary of state for economic affairs when Wauha becomes head of the export-import bank next month.

Hodges Appoints Jackson Senator
RALEIGH.—Gov. Hodges announced Thursday he has appointed Raymond H. Nicholson, St. of Syria as a member of the State Senate succeeding Sen. David M. Hall who resigned to become a member of the North Carolina Board of Water Commissioners.
Nicholson's appointment had been recommended by the Jackson County Democratic Executive Committee.
Nicholson was runner-up for the Democratic primary. He is a former reporter of deeds and elections board chairman in Jackson County and an accountant with a paper manufacturer, the Mead Corp.

Sun To Keep City Wrapped In Warm Cloak Today
A sprinkling of light rain may fall on the city late today and tonight, but waning summer will keep Charlotte wrapped in a cloud of sunshine.
The weatherman makes this general forecast: “Partly cloudy with a big, small chance of scattered showers” in the late afternoon or night.”
Temperaturewise, dying September is keeping an even disposition. The prospect for today is a high of 88 in the afternoon and a low of 64 this morning.
Today's high will drop only one degree below Thursday's 88. The low reading Thursday morning was 62.

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU
Department of Commerce
TIDAL DATA
CHARLOTTE
4:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. High 12:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m. High
Merrill beach
3:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. High 11:15 a.m. 11:30 p.m. High
Carroll beach
4:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. High 12:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m. High
U.S. WEATHER BUREAU
Department of Commerce
FORECAST
For Daytime Friday
High temperatures expected
THE CAROLINAS will have partly cloudy and warm weather today, with scattered showers. Rain is forecast for New England, the middle Atlantic states, eastern portion of the Tennessee Valley, the northern Lakes area, the Gulf Coast states, lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains.

Sheriff Insists Till Have 'Somewhere'

Boy's Mother Calls Rumor Cruel Hoax

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—Two white men accused of kidnaping a 14-year old Chicago Negro boy seek freedom on bonds Friday amid rumors that the boy, Emmett Louis Till, is alive.
The rumors were not confirmed. Mrs. Mamie Bradley, the lad's mother, Thursday called them “a cruel hoax.”
Around-the-clock police protection was provided in Chicago for two witnesses in last week's sensational murder trial of 24-year-old Roy Bryant and his 36-year-old half brother, John W. Milam.
A country jury at nearby Sumner last Friday found Bryant and Milam innocent of murdering the vacationing Chicago boy. They still face a kidnaping charge and will seek release on bond at tomorrow's hearing.

STATE ASKED To End Death Punishments
The Western North Carolina Methodist Conference has gone on record as “opposing the use of capital punishment” in the state, nation or the world.
A resolution to that effect was adopted by the conference Thursday in session at Dilworth Methodist Church here.

DATE CHANGE
The Rev. Wilson O. Wheldon of Gastonia presented the resolution calling for a change in the conference date. Such a change from the September date would allow children of ministers to continue in the same school during the year and would not conflict with opening sessions at colleges and universities.

IN AN AFFILIATED RESOLUTION, the entertainment committee recommended that Winston-Salem be the site of the 1956 conference.
Action on a recommendation that conference delegates discontinue a ceiling accommodations in homes and pay for lodging was deferred until today's meeting.

THE PAY-WHERE-YOU-STAY POLICY, to go into effect in 1957, would cost approximately \$6,000 per day, the committee charged, the Rev. Emory H. Blackner reported.

IF IT PROVED, lay and clerical members of the boards and commissions would have their expenses paid by local churches. Local churches would pay lodging expenses of lay delegates.
Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the Physics Department of N. C. State College, was the morning's featured speaker.

ATOMIC PROMISE
A well-placed in the field of atomic energy, he told the delegates. “We are entering an era in which the promise of atomic energy will indeed surpass any threats it may pose.”
The Geneva conference for the exchange of nuclear information, he said, will serve as a bench mark along the path of new relations between all nations.”

IT WAS SUCCESSFUL in that it proved the sincerity of America to other nations, he said.
He predicted that by 1960 one million kilowatts of electric energy will be produced in this manner with competitive with other forms of power.

“WE HAVE MOVED to a new level of security through achievement rather than security through secrecy,” he said.
A report from the Board of Temperance showed that 24,410 commitments to total abstinence from the use of alcohol have been obtained in the conference.

IN ADDITION, there were 2,428 commitments by family units, said Chairman J.C. Stokes of Reidsville.
“he report struck at high pressure advertising calculated to sell children and young people on the idea that to drink is the smart thing and that life centers around the cocktail hour.”

DR. A. DUDLEY WARD executive secretary of the General Board of Social and Economic Relations, indicated that an effort to defer the lousy segregation issue will be made at the general conference.
He said his board will recommend the establishment of a church-wide commission to study the race question from all angles and possibilities and report its findings at the next quadrennial meeting.

DR. WARD SAID the church has
Officers said the side of the bus was ripped open as the trailer smashed into the seats. There were 13 passengers on the bus, one from Des Moines to St. Louis.

Two Appointed
WASHINGTON.—Federal Communications Commission on Thursday announced the appointment of E. Donnan, Hyattsville, Md., and John Barber, Miami, Fla., as its engineering and legal assistants.

NEW YORK.—Former Mayor William O'Dwyer came back to town today with a proposition that the Brooklyn Dodgers move to Mexico City.
There has been talk of moving the Dodgers from Brooklyn and O'Dwyer told reporters at Idlewild Airport:

“WORTHY”
“The Dodgers have long been part of Brooklyn and Brooklyn is part of the Dodgers. Both might lose if they were transferred to other than a city worthy of them, Mexico City would be worthy of the Dodgers.”

O'DWYER SAID he would talk the idea over with President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn baseball club while he's here. Meanwhile, he plans to see tomorrow's World Series game between the Yankees and the Dodgers.

5 YEARS AGO
O'Dwyer, 55, quit City Hall five years ago this month, resigning to become U. S. ambassador to Mexico. He resigned that post after President Eisenhower's election in 1952. He last visited here a year ago.

“I LOVE New York and I'll always come back to it,” O'Dwyer said, “but my home is now in Mexico.” He expects to return Oct. 6.

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