

Scholar Attacks Legend Of Hippocrate's Life

CHICAGO — The author of the oath which bears his name and which most physicians swear to was not Hippocrates of Cos as most people believe. Furthermore, Hippocrates did not look like what most persons pictured him to be.

These facts are being brought out by scholars who are gradually stripping away most of the myths surrounding the true image of Hippocrates, according to Dr. Dickinson W. Richards, author of an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Richards said the work of the late Prof. Ludwig Edelstein of Rockefeller University has established that the legendary medical figure was

not the author of the famed oath. Dr. Richards is professor emeritus of medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

He contended further that two busts, long thought to be those of Hippocrates, are replicas of a stolic philosopher of the Third Century B.C.

APPROXIMATELY 70 treatises on medicine attributed to Hippocrates were written by many individuals over several generations, Dr. Richards claimed.

He added, "There are seven treatises which are recognized by scholars as having been written by one man, presumably

Hippocrates himself. This is based largely on internal evidence -- the closeness and accuracy of his observations, the precision of his descriptions and freedom from philosophic theory."

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He commented that two busts found in museums here some resemblance to a supposed profile of Hippocrates which appeared on a Roman coin of the First Century. But, toward the end of the last century, a coin was uncovered bearing the profile of the stolic philosopher Chryseus which more closely matched the two busts.

Later, archeologists unearthed a bust in Italy bearing one of Hippocrates' phrases on the breast of life. This bust resembled the profile on the

Hippocrates coin more closely than it did that on the other two busts. The Italian bust depicted an elderly man with a round, bald head, short beard and large nose.

Richards said although Hippocrates' general code of ethical conduct was still applicable today, Prof. Edelstein's work maintained many prohibitions set forth in the code were those of the Pythagorean school of medicine, which was established after the death of Hippocrates.

France Desires U.S. Assistance For Paris Mall

PARIS -- Contrary to their government's anti-U.S. stance, French developers are welcoming American professional assistance and ingenuity in the planning and design of Europe's largest shopping complex.

Now under construction in the suburbs of Chateau, about a mile from the historic Trianon Gate of the Palace of Versailles, the huge regional shopping center's cost is estimated at more than \$200 million. With an enclosed and climatized double-level mall, its 800,000 square feet of retail space will house more than 150 stores and boutiques. In addition, two floors of commercial office space will be available atop the shopping mall. Double-deck parking facilities will accommodate about 3,000 cars.

Called Parly 2, the massive complex was planned and designed by Lathrop Douglass of New York, a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, working in association with French architect Claude Ballic, Jean-Louis Solal, noted French entrepreneur, is the developer.

THE ORIGINAL name selected for the center was "Paris 2" -- after its planned duplication of Parisian shopping facilities. City officials, however, disturbed by the idea that there could ever be another Paris, turned thumbs down on this nomenclature, reasoning "there is only one Paris."

Two of France's most prominent department stores -- Au Printemps and Bazaar d'Hotel de Ville -- will "anchor" Parly 2. The center also will contain "Le Drug Store," a Parisian merchandising innovation combines a luxury restaurant with a retail outlet offering prestige specialty items and is further enhanced by an attached discotheque.

Other occupants will include a "Prismac" -- French equivalent of the popular American five and dime, a major super-market, theaters and a wide variety of establishments providing a broad range of goods and services.

Douglass points out that "rigid" zoning regulations, dating back to the days of Louis XV and Madame de Pompadour, govern the project's overall layout and encourage generous landscaping. Especially coordinated to blend naturally with

the surrounding countryside, the exotic landscaping will be highlighted by suspended gardens running along the mall at roof level. Lofty and dramatic courts of the two-level mall will feature fountains and a variety of amenities which, he adds, "are designed to attract the customer and make her shopping day an exciting one."

ACCORDING to the New York architect, Parly 2 incorporates more than 15 years of U.S. expertise in all phases of shopping-center planning. A leading exponent of the role of the shopping center in urban redevelopment, Douglass has designed more than 80 major retail complexes as well as department stores, office buildings and industrial facilities in the U.S., Europe, South America and Africa.

The development of European centers, "particularly Parly 2," he says, "is motivated in almost all respects by the same socio-economic patterns which led to the growth of their American counterparts." He cites, for example, the continuing migration to the suburbs, the steady increases in car ownership and consequent traffic congestion, and an expanded road improvement and building program.

Douglass notes that Parly 2 is within one mile from the major French super highway, the "Autoroute de l'Ouest," and by 1970 the site will be served by a network of similar modern arteries. Furthermore, 1,200,000 persons now live within a 20-minute drive of the center. By 1980, projections indicate that this population will swell to more than 1,700,000, he said.

Plymouth Grad Receives Honor


Carole Loesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Loesch, of 840 McKinley St., Plymouth has been named a member of Phi Sigma Pi Scholastic Honor Society, at Alma College.

Miss Loesch, a June graduate of Alma, graduated from Plymouth High School in 1964.

A new swimming pool is now being built. It is a smaller 30 feet long by 8 feet wide and 3 feet deep. It can be hauled around by a one-ton pickup truck.



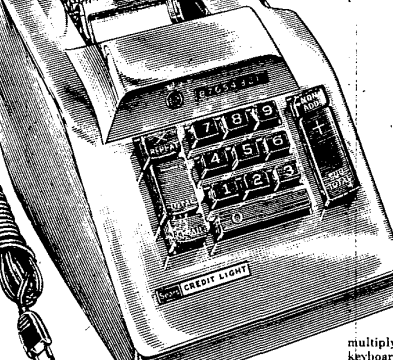
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