

## You Dream Even If You Think You Don't

In recent years psychologists have been trying to find out how and why we dream by such methods as waking a sleeping subject at intervals with the question: "Hey, what are you dreaming about?" In a few minutes he had directed me to the dreamer's skull to measure the dream in watts, recording eye movement, and watching cats twitch their whiskers. What have they found out?

It seems that sleep is a cyclical business—you sleep deeply for an hour, then lightly, then go back to deep sleep, and so on, through the night. Dreams occur mostly during the five or so periods of light sleep. The old notion of time contraction seems to be a myth if the dream events seemed to take a half hour, that's how long the dream lasted.

Everybody dreams. Those who say they don't just forget their dreams more rapidly.

During dreams, the eyes move in the same scanning motion as when awake. Dream students think that the dreamer is simply looking at his dream world. Subjects blind from birth do not show eye movements.

When you dream, there is much greater relaxation of the trunk muscles. This is thought to explain the nightmare in which the subject is trying to escape some danger but finds himself paralyzed. He's so relaxed that a message sent to the leg muscles: "Let's run," just gets the answer: "All the circuits are out, you're stuck."

Dreams are probably useful for health. When prevented from dreaming (by being waked in light sleep periods), subjects became unhappy. Later, after the test period, they fell into dream-type sleeps more often, as if to catch up.

## He Loves Wildfowl Especially Geese

In the autumn of 1945 I received two letters from ornithologist friends which, taken in conjunction, were to have a very profound effect on my life. Both these letters were from farmers and both concerned wild geese. The first was from Howard Davis, an experienced observer of birds living near Bristol, who sent me a copy of a paper he had written on the great flock of White-fronted Geese which had wintered on the Severn Estuary from immemorial times. If I could spare the time to come down, he wrote, he would like to show them to me.

The second letter was from my old and valued farmer friend Will Tinsley. At the beginning of the war some of the best birds from my lighthouse collection had been taken over to his farm to live happily in the orchard and about the farmyard. Among these had been a pair of Lesser White-fronted Geese, perhaps the most beautiful of all the world's grey geese when I had first met them in Hungary and later in their thousands on the Caspian shore. At that time the Lesser White-fronted Geese, perhaps the most beautiful of all the world's grey geese when I had first met them in Hungary and later in their thousands on the Caspian shore. At that time the Lesser White-fronted Geese, perhaps the most beautiful of all the world's grey geese when I had first met them in Hungary and later in their thousands on the Caspian shore.

A few weeks later I was staying in Stafford and suggested to my friends John Winter and Clive Wilson that we might take up Howard Davis's invitation; on the following day, after a telephone arrangement, we met him at Slidmore. We walked from the bridge over the canal and down to the end of the lane, after which he led us out towards a war-time pillbox commanding a view of the salttings upon which the geese were feeding. Bent double, we crept across the field, behind the low sea-wall and into the dank concrete box. From the embrasures we had a most wonderful view of a great flock of 2,000 wild geese.

## Very Devout Man Murders Fifty!

Rio De Janeiro police are hunting one of Brazil's most famous gangsters, Jose Rosa, better known as "The King of the 47". Rosa was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and his gun has taken a toll of fifty lives. Immediately Rosa resumed his gory career, committing three armed assaults in one night. Police have warned all late-closing establishments, especially gas stations, of the danger of his wrath. There is one way, however, to avoid any serious results, say police. This is to expose in full view sacred images, both on the persons in form of medals and around their premises. For "The King of the 47" is a very devout and pious man. He never fires his gun in the presence of divine beings.

As you probably know we didn't quit the farm — the farm quit us. That is to say the Department of Highways wanted our property for purpose of road widening. And so our farming days came to an end. In all those years, as long as I had been together on the farm, I will know, I was writing this column, in good times and bad, winter and summer, respect, but the letters I got from you, my friends, encouraging me to go on. Most of you I have never even met yet I feel that over the years we have developed a sort of kinship; a mutual respect, possibly because we experienced so many of the same problems.

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## Only Your First Two Million Matter

"Uranium! That's got sex appeal. I'm interested," so said Joseph Hirschhorn, the brash and bouncy little promoter in 1953 when Dr. Frank R. Joybin first told him about Algoma. Their Blind River discovery turned out to be the world's richest uranium field—a 3-billion-dollar bonanza.

Born in Latvia, Hirschhorn landed in New York when 6 years old with his mother and her ten children. He was the youngest. He came to Toronto in 1932 and began to collect Canadian companies. Eventually he controlled more than 50, according to Zena Cherry in "Gossip."

Now he's collecting art. As well as 4000 paintings, he has the largest collection of modern sculpture anywhere. His 800 pieces included some Henry Moores and Rodin's massive bronze "The Burghers of Calais" which cost him \$250,000 in gold cash. "I buy art like some men buy neckties," he explained.

62 years old, Hirschhorn is separated from his third wife. He has six children. Beginning October 3, some 400 pieces of his sculpture will be exhibited at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. The show will last three months.

Describing himself as "A little Jewish boy brought up in the gutters of Brooklyn," he was recently asked if it was true he was worth \$130 million. He replied, "It's had all that money. I'd feel vulgar. After a couple of million bucks, all the rest is balloon."



REUNION — Erskine Johnson, Hollywood correspondent, third from left, is with the reunion of Shirley MacLaine and James Garner, left, in Munich where "The Great Escape" is being filmed. Shirley and Garner co-starred in "The Children's Hour." On right is the author, who plays the role of a Polish officer in the film.

added improvements to the house, barn and fields. We installed a furnace, drilled a new well, had water piped to the house and installed a bathroom and bought a milking machine. We were also able to afford hired help during the summer season. Things might have been looking rosy except that Partner was not at all well. The years of hard work, following his army service (First World War) were taking their toll and there were days when it was little short of agony for him to work at all because of rheumatoid arthritis. But thank goodness he never went on to corrosion. And then it was my turn — and I went to hospital with rheumatic fever and finished up with abdominal surgery. But somehow we kept going, and things actually got a little easier.

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## This Little World... Set in the Silver Sea

Worries About Political Links to Europe

By TOM A. CULLEN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

LONDON — A few years ago the quickest way to insult an Englishman was to call him a European. Europeans were people who cooked with garlic, drove on the wrong side of the road, and raised their voices when they were angry. They were people who were fat and dressed in the continental style. They were people who were fat and dressed in the continental style.

And so on Sunday Englishmen gathered in chapel to give thanks to God for the channel which separates the continent from the royal throne of kings. This, they accepted, is... this England.

But now this attitude is rapidly changing, thanks to Britain's application to become a member of the European Economic Community, the Common Market.

In becoming an EEC member, Britain will find her future bound inextricably with that of Europe. The treaty has the more far-sighted of her leaders. Things were a little easier when the children were able to help with the work — that is, until Bob was eighteen when he left home to join the Army.

Beginning October 3, some 400 pieces of his sculpture will be exhibited at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. The show will last three months. Describing himself as "A little Jewish boy brought up in the gutters of Brooklyn," he was recently asked if it was true he was worth \$130 million. He replied, "It's had all that money. I'd feel vulgar. After a couple of million bucks, all the rest is balloon."

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Now the time has come to bring these chronicles to a close. But as I said before that doesn't necessarily mean an end to my writing. In fact I am hoping the chronicles of Ginger Farm will become better known in the future. I will be looking for any and all letters to R.R. Brindale, Ontario. And God bless you, the help you have given me through the years.

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## Traffic Chases Street Entertainers

A lone baggy-trousered figure sat on the end stool in rows of slatted wooden seats ranged along the covered side of a West End theatre. He was a street entertainer, a man who makes his living by performing on the streets. He was a street entertainer, a man who makes his living by performing on the streets.

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