

# Difference Between Sexes in Dreaming Noted by Scientists

By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor

New York — (UPI) — There is a difference between the sexes in dreaming. Men dream mostly of other men but women divide their dream characters almost evenly between men and women. Drs. Calvin Hall and Bill Dohhoff of the Institute of Dream Research, Boston, found this out by analyzing 6,939 dreams which contained 11,152 characters and which were dreamed by 1,399 males and 1,418 females.

In the 3,874 dreams of the males the dream performers were 64 per cent male. In the 3,065 dreams of the females, 48 per cent of the characters were clearly female and 52 per cent were male.

Percentage-wise, that's a whopping difference and the scientists were even more impressed by how consistently it held through all age groups and a variety of human races.

Some of the dreamers were only two years old. Others were as old as 80. Some of them were Hopi Indians and some were Yir Yoront aborigines of Australia. Most of the dreamers were American whites in apparent physical and mental health. Only 15 were scientifically classified as neurotic.

The scientists asked, "What is the explanation?" There had to be a reason for this personal sex difference, for nothing can be more personally individual than a dream.

Practically everything psychological science now knows about dreaming centers on the idea "that dreams are primarily concerned with the preoccupations, anxieties, conflicts and unsatisfied wishes of the dreamer," Hall and Dohhoff said in reporting to the American Psychological Association.

"We dream during the night as we think during the day about our unresolved problems. If this is the case, then our findings suggest that the unresolved problems of males center more around their relationships with men than with women, and those of females are focused upon their relationships with both sexes about equally."

They went deeper into dream analysis by dividing dream contents into actions which involved the dreamers in aggressions against the characters of their dreams, and those in which the dreamer was in wholly friendly relationships with dream characters.

This showed that males in their dreams had a higher proportion of their aggressive conflicts with men than with women, whereas dreaming women divided their aggressions almost evenly between men and women. And the reverse held — the men were notably more friendly toward women in their dreams than toward men but women in friendliness didn't distinguish between the sexes.

The scientists didn't interpret this as a compliment for womankind, however. "Women dream about males and females with almost the same frequency because their relationships with both sexes are equally conflictual," they said.

## Razor Firms To Use Stainless Steel

Lancaster, Pa. — (UPI) — Starting this year, stainless steel will try to capture a lion's share of the \$270 million U.S. shaving instrument market now held by carbon steel. Schick Incorporated, pioneer electric shaver manufacturer, already has equipped its full 1963 line of shavers with surgical stainless steel heads.

Razor blade manufacturers are expected to have stainless steel blades on the market later this year.

Elizabeth City, N.C. — (UPI) — Mrs. Stella O'Neal, 20, gave birth to a son in a helicopter Thursday while being taken from a remote Coast Guard station to an inland hospital.



MRS. BURTON IN NEW YORK — Mrs. Sybil Burton, wife of actor Richard Burton, arrives at Idlewild airport in New York from London. Mrs. Burton, who brought her two children to New York to visit their grandfather, drama coach Richard Burton, denied that she came to the United States to seek a divorce. Burton is reported to be living at a London hotel while making another film with actress Elizabeth Taylor. Shown with Mrs. Burton is her older daughter, Katherine, 5. (UPI)

## Communists Said In Birch Society

Newton, Mass. — (UPI) — The founder of the John Birch Society said Wednesday night Communists have infiltrated the ultra conservative organization but failed to control or disrupt it.

"We have Communist infiltrators, but we don't know how many," Robert Welch told 1,500 students at Boston College.

"The Communists, unlike their successes with some other organizations that fought them, have not been able to get inside the John Birch Society to the extent that they cannot divide it into factions or divert its purposes by internal disputes," he said.

## Priest Surveys Cave by Radio

Belleville, Ill. — (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest whose hobby is exploring caves has constructed an electronic device with which he can correlate points underground with local surface topography.

The priest, the Rev. Paul Wightman, O.M.I., teaches mathematics at St. Henry's Preparatory seminary here. Father Wightman, 33, has been interested in caves since 1948 and has explored and mapped them throughout Monroe county, Illinois.

Father Wightman recently completed an assignment for a Missouri cave operator who wants to build a fallout shelter in his underground emporium.

Lester B. Dill, of Meramec caverns, Stanton, Mo., wanted to locate spots in the cave for drilling escape hatches and air purification vents. Conventional survey methods were tried but three shafts that were sunk failed to strike the cavern.

Dill then asked Dr. Albert J. Frank, associate professor of geology and geological engineering at Saint Louis university, to make the survey. Dr. Frank immediately thought of Father Wightman, who had just completed an electronic system of directional radio transmitters and receivers for location of points on the surface corresponding to locations underground. Father Wightman and Dr. Frank then made the successful survey.

Jason Robards Sr., Stage Veteran, Dies

Sherman Oaks, Calif. — (UPI) — Old-time movie hero and stage actor Jason Robards Sr. died late Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack while working in his yard. He was 70.

Robards, father-in-law of actress Lauren Bacall, widow of the late Humphrey Bogart, had appeared in more than 200 films dating back to the silent era as well as countless plays.

He last appeared on Broadway with his son, Jason Jr., in 1958 in an adaptation of Budd Schulberg's novel, "The Disenchanted." At that time, the elder Robards had just conquered a seven-year spell of blindness. It was his first time on Broadway in 36 years.

BRINGS SUITORS — Stede Hill, England — (UPI) — Elsie Cupit got 26 marriage proposals after her Scots boyfriend called off their wedding. "I would like very much to get married but the difficulty is choosing the right man," she said Thursday. Elsie plans to meet each of her suitors before deciding.

# Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER  
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### FIGHT OVER BANK REFORM

A loud argument is now going on among America's supposedly conservative, unchanging banks over the inequities, inconsistencies and inconveniences of our 100-year-old banking system — a system under which we have not only state and nationally-chartered banks but also regulations by the states and a wide variety of federal agencies.

What's behind the fight? Here are some enlightening observations by Gabriel Hauge, a former economic adviser to President Eisenhower, now vice chairman and in July slated to become president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, the nation's fourth largest bank.

Porter: What's right and wrong with our dual banking system?

Hauge: Its great strength lies in the fact that it is a reflection of our basic political concept — a federation of states and a union of states. Dual banking grew up naturally as a result of that political structure. It offers a division of power and it encourages competition, for banks are free to change from one type of charter to another. The advantage of this is that it tends to keep both the national and state regulatory powers progressive.

But it would be disastrous if the competing powers got to be rivals in laxity. As is now stands, we have a mixed system under which we get a variety of laws and regulations all the way from frustration to hazard.

Porter: Is this current controversy just a power fight between rival banking authorities or do we really need banking reforms?

Hauge: We need banking reform. Unquestionably. But this is an exceedingly complex matter. There are proposals at the state level and at the federal level. There are differences of opinion between the different federal regulatory agencies and the Department of Justice. A simple couple of sentences on "banking reform" would be impossible under the circumstances.

Porter: These conflicts suggest no action by the Kennedy administration on bank reform soon, despite the loud talk?

Hauge: In his January message to Congress, the President made no recommendations in this field — an indication that his advisers are finding the going rough in reconciling the conflicting viewpoints among the regulatory agencies. But debate on what should be done will start this year, I think.

Porter: Would a central authority be more efficient?

Hauge: It probably would be more efficient, but it would violate our political heritage. Moreover, state authorities have a much better feel for the needs in their own areas. Of course, there has to be some federal functioning in banking because money and credit are central functions, and lately there has been a tendency toward centralization of power at the federal level.

Porter: What's a solution then?

Hauge: Building an effective bridge of some kind between the federal authorities — which almost all state-chartered banks have to deal with under existing laws — and the state regulatory authorities. But even if we can achieve this, it will remain the question of the role of the Justice Department. I don't know how that can be resolved — perhaps by a series of court actions on maybe congressional action which would clarify the situation.

Porter: Complex indeed! On another subject of interest to millions, do you think that banks will reduce the rates they pay on savings? Many are finding it hard to maintain their net earnings in view of the higher rates they started paying on savings deposits in 1962.

Hauge: Banks have made a great effort to live with this increased expense and they're doing it pretty well. But if demands for loans don't pick up, there may have to be retrenchment.

As of now, I don't see any sharp increase in loan demands, but they will pick up if there is a tax cut and it stimulates the economy. Still, banks are going to have continued tight going in improving net earnings, and if gross revenues don't improve substantially, there almost inevitably will be serious reconsideration of some interest rates paid.

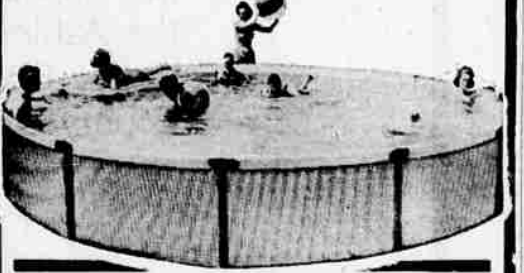
### Surgeons Now Use Plastic Adhesive

New York — (UPI) — Surgeons are using plastic to join blood vessels and cement skin grafts, according to International Management magazine. The surgeon applies a thin coat of the plastic adhesive to the surface to be joined, the holds the two surfaces together for a minute. The adhesive is later absorbed by the body.

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POST-DEBUTANTE ENGAGED — Actress Christine Paolozzi, the post-debutante who was dropped from the New York Social Register for posing in the nude, is engaged to marry former Cuban invasion prisoner Juan Jose Artega. Miss Paolozzi, shown on location in Rome while making a recent movie, is in Palm Beach, Fla., to complete arrangements for the wedding. (UPI)

### Off-Street Parking Nearer Reality in GP

Grants Pass — The Grants Pass city council Wednesday night adopted legislation to make the development of off-street parking a reality. The action authorizes purchase of the former Safeway store property.

The resignation of a member of the water commission, Ron Sellers, was accepted. Sellers gave health reasons for his retirement.

Mayor Charles B. Gill, Jr., indicated that he would present the name of a successor at the next meeting of the council. Sellers' term does not expire until June, 1965.

A letter from Kingsley Air base, Klamath Falls, explaining the reasons for the sonic booms, regarding which various complaints have been made, was discussed by the council.

City Engineer Bob Casey gave a progress report on the new sewer plant and revealed that work is two months ahead of schedule. Construction of the trunk line is on schedule, he said.



### Letter Commends Court on Reports

A letter from the regional office of the bureau of reclamation commending Jackson county parks and recreation for its annual reports on the operations of Emigrant and Howard Prairie recreation areas has been received by County Judge Earl Miller.

In the letter from Regional Director H. T. Nelson in Boise, Idaho, he explains that this is the first time the office has received such a comprehensive report of this nature from any county in the Northwest states operating a recreational facility under agreement with the bureau.

Nelson explained that the reports will be "extremely useful" to the bureau in supporting future operations of this kind.

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