

Family Council

Stewart J.—Our boy dreams too much.

Ethel J.—Some of the greatest men have been dreamers.

Stewart J.—My wife and I are in disagreement about how to handle our 15-year-old son.

Joel is a dreamer. He always has been, but now it's worse than ever. He just goes off in the middle of a conversation. He looks at you blankly and sort of smiles and you can see that he isn't listening to a word. I know that he must do the same thing at school because his marks are poor in spite of his intelligence. A teacher once told us he is above average.

I feel that he must be forced into more activities — sports, mainly. There is nothing like it for bringing a man out of himself. He resents all my suggestions and his mother sides with him. I feel that she's doing him a lot of damage.

Ethel J.—What's the matter with being a dreamer? Some of our greatest men have been dreamers. I feel that Joel will amount to something some day. I always remember what the teacher told us. A lot of great men had poor marks in school.

Joel just isn't like other boys in most respects. He doesn't like sports and gets very sore when his father nags him about it. If he enjoyed these things I would be very happy, but I don't think he should be forced into anything.

My husband treats Joel as though he were a problem child and I think this is very bad. He is our only child and we should be careful to avoid making too much of a fuss about him. He's a good kid. He'll grow out of his daydreaming.

The Council: Most adolescents daydream. It can't be considered a serious problem unless it starts taking the place of too many other things in a child's life.

In this case, we get the impression that Joel is veering in this unhappy direction. An even more dangerous sign in the picture is the mother's daydreaming. There is a possibility that Joel dreams so much because he is beginning to fear he can't fulfill his mother's dreams for him in real life.

Ethel must try to come out of her dream and recognize that daydreaming plus poor marks are not necessarily signs of greatness. The so-called dreams of many great men involved a good deal of solid thinking. When the dreams are of this sort, they usually manifest themselves in the dreamer's lively interest in many things in life.

Another type of dream is a kind of wishful thinking game with the dreamer fantasizing himself in some better, more powerful some exciting situation than he occupies. For children and adolescents such dreams are sometimes the spur to future action. In some youngsters, however, the dreams become the be-all and end-all. The child becomes increasingly withdrawn from the challenges of real life.

Apparently Ethel has fallen into this dangerous pit. For some reason life has been a disappointment to her. Instead of struggling to find the missing element in her life and making an effort to supply it, she daydreams of finding some satisfaction through the "greatness" of her son. She has placed a most unhappy burden upon him.

This boy badly needs understanding help in drawing out some of his real abilities. Forcing him into sports isn't the answer. A way must be found to discover some of his dormant inclinations. Then he should get some help and encouragement in developing these inclinations further. (Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)

Butler Threatens To Shift Demo Convention Site in Ticket Feud

Washington — (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler will fly to Los Angeles today in an effort to settle the hassle over the distribution of tickets for the party's 1960 convention there.

Butler has warned that he will consider shifting the convention from Los Angeles unless the dispute is settled by Monday.

A spokesman said Butler will meet with Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles, a Republican, and Democratic leaders. However, he has no firm schedule and his length of stay in Los Angeles will depend on how the situation develops.

He made his threat of a possible convention shift Wednesday.

Ultimatum 'Hogwash'

Frank G. Bonelli, chairman of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, branded Butler's ultimatum "hogwash." He said Butler would be "the laughing stock of the whole nation" if he made good the threat.

"I don't think he'd dare," Bonelli said.

But Paul Ziffren, California Democratic national committeeman, said he feared the hassle over tickets for the convention was so serious that Los Angeles might lose the 1960 meeting.

A spokesman for the national committee said Butler notified the California Democrats by telephone Wednesday that the matter "must be settled very promptly." He said Butler "will reopen the question of where the convention goes" if the ticket fight is not patched up by Monday.

New Bids Expected

The national committee selected Los Angeles as the convention site Feb. 27 over Chicago, Philadelphia, New York City, Miami Beach and Atlantic City, N.J. Butler's spokesman said the losing cities could submit their old bids or new ones if the feud were not settled.

The squabble appeared solved Wednesday after the host committee at Los Angeles agreed to a compromise worked out by Poulson which

would have given the committee 3,133 tickets. The committee wanted 5,000. Butler allotted 1,500.

But Butler wired the host committee a short time later that he would not give it any more than 1,500 tickets. Estimates of seats in the new Sports Arena range from 16,000 to 20,000.

Oilman Edwin Pauley, treasurer of the host committee, said the Los Angeles group had documentary proof that the National Committee had agreed to give it 5,000 tickets.

Position Unchanged

He said Wednesday night in Mexico City, where he was reached by telephone, that his position on the controversy remained unchanged.

Asked about Butler's ultimatum, Pauley said:

"When you issue an ultimatum, you must have the sovereignty. I'm not sure that Butler has—but even a sovereign has no right to renege on his word."

Grandma Gatewood Back in Portland

Portland — (UPI) — Mrs. Emma Gatewood, 71, the Ohio grandmother who hiked all the way from Missouri to see the Oregon Centennial, arrived back here by plane Wednesday afternoon after appearing on television in Hollywood.

Mrs. Gatewood appeared on the Art Linkletter show Monday and then visited with a sister in nearby Glendale.

The Oregon Centennial Commission said it had big plans for Mrs. Gatewood for the next two weeks.

A guest again at a leading Portland hotel, she planned today to see the Exposition and International Trade Fair at her leisure. Friday is "Ohio Day" at the Exposition and she was to be on hand for a reunion of Ohioans.

Saturday, the Centennial wagon train arrives at Independence west of here and she will be among those to extend greetings.

Butler's spokesman said the convention contract must be signed by Sept. 16. He said Butler wanted to retain Los Angeles as the site if possible.

The party announced today that the National Committee will meet here Sept. 16. The session will be followed by a three-day conference of state chairmen and vice chairmen.

Senate Democrats Discuss Defeat Of Veto Override

Washington — (UPI) — Senate Democrats disputed among themselves today over whether they should have made the unsuccessful attempt to override President Eisenhower's veto of their housing bill.

The vote to override was 55-40, or 9 short of the required two-thirds majority.

The differences were aimed as the Senate Banking Committee began drafting new legislation to replace the \$1,375,000,000 measure which the President vetoed on grounds it was extravagant and inflationary.

Eisenhower Objects

A \$1,050,000,000 substitute was drawn up by a subcommittee last week. Eisenhower has voiced objections to four or five provisions of the proposed new bill, complicating the committee's problem.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson chided some members of his party for pressing to override when, he said, they knew they would lose.

As to a suggestion that failure to reverse the veto Wednesday "may result in political gain to the Democrats," he said: "I don't think so."

Strategically Wise

Several other Democrats said the effort to override was strategically wise, despite its failure.

Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) said "this puts the blame where it belongs—in the White House."

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) agreed but also said that the result vindicated Johnson, who "had been under heavy attack from certain Democratic senators of his own party to try to enact a stronger housing bill."

At Gettysburg where he is vacationing, Eisenhower was reported "quite pleased" that his veto was sustained.

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Embossed top with elasticized back, lace trim. Everglaze white cotton bouffant with 2 ruffles. Sizes 4-14.



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Nylon tricot torso with 3 tiers of marquisette, elastic waist, ribbon trim. Full sweep. Rainbow of colors. Sizes 4-14.



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Gay checks and plaids in warm cotton flannel. Long sleeves. Sizes 6-16.

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Boys' Polo Shirts

Combed yarn polos — juvenile designs in sizes 3-8; narrow stripes in sizes 4 to 8.

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Fine combed cotton, nylon reinforced leg bands. Elastic waist. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Women's rayon elastic leg tricot panty. White and pastels. Sizes 5-6-7.

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Distinctive tweed luggage style case with big 10-oz. Thermos bottle.

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Keeps food hot or cold. New pressure seal top — easy off or on, no-leak.

\$1.98

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CANNY BOOKSELLER in Wisconsin, hooked with fifty copies of a 900-page novel, inserted this ad in the morning paper: "Millionaire, handsome, wishes to meet, with a view to marriage, a girl who behaves just like the heroine in James So-and-so's new novel."

By nightfall, the bookseller was out of stock!

Girls seeking fame in Hollywood might hearken to this bit of advice from one who made the grade: "Clear your complexion, learn how to enter a room, buy a sexy wardrobe and first thing you know, you'll be married, have half a dozen kids, and forget the whole silly business."

No Secretary of the Treasury should play golf, says Bob Hope. "When he steps up to a tee," says Hope, "he'll get to thinking about the budget—and will begin slicing."

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Bandits Use Toy Pistol in Holdup

Portland — (UPI) — Two men armed with a toy pistol took \$500 from the Commercial-Industrial Finance Corporation here, Wednesday. They bound three employees of the firm and a customer with adhesive tape before making their getaway.

Office Manager Robert Schmidt, assistant manager Gil Thornton and Secretary Avis Keef along with John Edwards, who was a customer in the firm at the time of the holdup, were bound by the two jean-wearing bandits.

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Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
John W. Whisenant, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Richard R. Haighauser, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Freeman M. Allen, overload, \$35.
Elmer L. Baker, failure to operate on right side of road, \$15.
Robert L. Woods, engaging in race, \$55.
Robert R. Shute, improper muffler, \$15.
Gilbert Ruoz, no operator's license, \$10.
Delbert W. Mayfield, no operator's license, \$10.
Calvin E. Rhodes, violation of basic rule, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Alice Marie Butler vs. Barton Ballard Butler, divorce complaint.
Carol Anne Yule vs. Donald E. Yule, divorce complaint.