

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Rufus L. - His gifts are an insult.

Gabriel L. - No matter how I try, I can't please him.

Rufus L. - My brother has the knack of making money and he never misses a chance to wave our different credit ratings in my face. But I consider myself more successful than he. I'm content with simple things like books. He needs bankbooks.

Gabe's special way of rubbing it in is with his gifts for special occasions. When my daughter became engaged to a penniless artist, he sent her a sterling negligee. On my silver anniversary, we received a sterling punchbowl. Whatever the cost, half the amount in cash would have been welcome.

The latest goat-grabber came last week—a fancy alarm clock for my birthday. It doesn't even work. It failed to go off and almost cost me my job.

Gabriel L. - Rufus likes to pick on me. Maybe it makes him feel better about his own financial situation. But he can't tell me what to give as gifts.

I'd rather not send cash. It gets spent for a body job on the car or on a dentist bill. At present, on the other hand, remains a reminder of the giver. But I never hit it right with Rufus. I figured they'd enjoy a few fancy items which they'd never buy for themselves—fine things to handle and own. As for cash, Rufus knows that is a pinch I'd come across with some help.

I thought he'd get a special bang out of the alarm clock. Because I know he likes to sleep late, I'll let him, let him exchange it. Why berate me?

The Council, how sad that the clock, instead of waking up Rufus, is waking up old Rufus and his animosities. The Council is analogous to the doctors call "reflex pain" where the complaint may be a toothache, but the illness is sinusitis. Rufus takes offense at Gabriel's gifts, whereas the real pain radiates from deep inside where hurt pride festers whenever Gabriel is on the scene.

Through the blur of piled up resentments, Rufus may be seeing things that aren't there. To a hypersensitive person, even a "Hello" can be interpreted as an insult. On the other hand, knowing his brother's sore spot, Gabriel must not be so insensitive as to offer gifts no matter how luxurious—which are sure to rub salt there. A subscription to either Fortune or the Hobo News, for example, might be viewed as a spiteful taunt in this case.

But we don't think that Gabriel was unfeeling. Putting himself in his brother's place, is his own interpretation of the Golden Rule, he thought Rufus and his family would welcome a touch of luxury they might not otherwise experience. Certainly he cannot be blamed for the failure of the clock to go off.

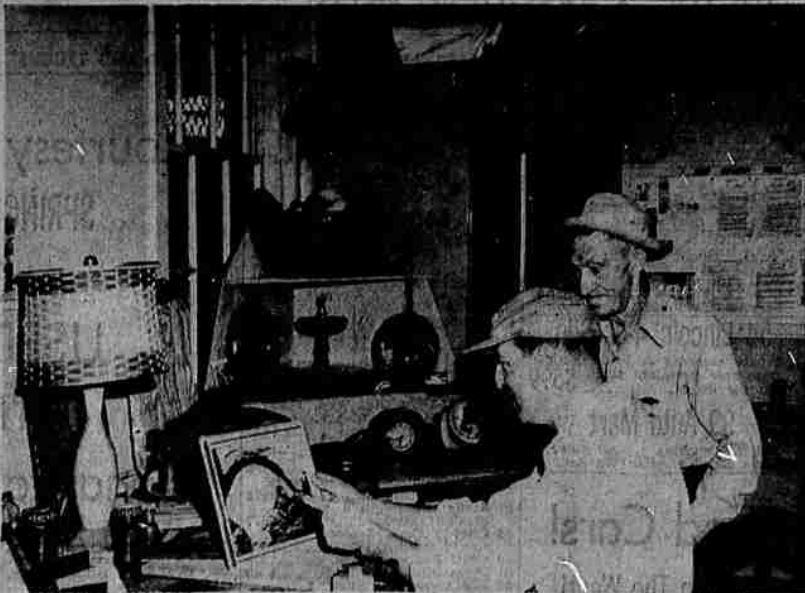
Our counsel: Make up, Rufus. Gabriel is not malicious and this pique about gifts ought not loom so large. If you were close as children, come close again—tax brackets forgotten! And take the clock back for exchange or repair.

Or let Gabriel try it out in his own home for awhile and return it to you in working condition.

But don't start a new fracas that it's now secondhand. "If you want to beat a dog," says an old Polish proverb, "you can always find a stick." Stop wanting to beat your brother. Start accepting him and his gifts.

Oregon Urbanites' Power Rates Lower

Eugene-UPB-The League of Oregon Cities said Thursday that electrical customers in Oregon urban communities pay lower rates than customers in most other states. On top of that, Oregon customers use more electricity.



WORD EXHIBIT - Member-supervisor Thomas R. Madsen (seated) will display his wood working skill with these myrtle wood exhibits at the VA Volunteer Services sponsored 1961 arts, crafts and hobby fair, at Veterans Administration domiciliary, Sunday, April 9, from noon until 5 p.m. Arthur Miller is shown applying for an entrance blank for his own exhibits. Manager Henry C. Herzog has invited southern Oregon and northern California residents to an open house and reception featuring conducted tours and refreshments during the afternoon. Mrs. A. T. Wattenberg, Eagle Point, Veterans Administration Volunteer Service is general chairman. (Vince McGonigle photo)

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
(Register and Tribune syndicate 1961)

A Profile of a White Grub

Fresh water fishermen usually will pay a fair price for a can of "white grubs," and there are enterprising bait gatherers who have made a business of these large, fat, whitish worms that live curled up in the earth or in the soft parts of rotted stumps and logs.

Mostly, the bait gatherers or the fishermen are not particularly interested or even concerned with the grub's identity, or anything about its life history. All they are interested in is how many fish they can catch with a white grub on the hook.

To the gardener, the white grub means a certain amount of trouble, depending on the total number and kind. They, the grubs, eventually will turn into beetles or moths. In the transition period, underground, the grub will build about itself, a crude white web or cocoon of sorts which will be strengthened with bits of chewed up leaves and dirt. Then it will go to sleep and a few weeks later will emerge from the earth as a beetle.

Comes From Grub

The Japanese beetle comes from a grub that looks a great deal like others of like nature, and in assorted sizes. The large, white grubs are the forerunners of the so-called stag beetle. They all hatch from eggs. The larvae immediately buries itself deep in the earth. As the season progresses and it grows larger, it will move slowly toward the surface eating as it goes. The skin that covers the rear end of the body is very thin and transparent, and shows a dark material within, which actually is earth the grub has swallowed. From the soil is digested the organic matter that fattens the grub.

At different stages of its development, the grub stops eating for intervals, curls up in a ball to rest. When feeding, or moving near the surface, they fall prey to hungry birds, who sit perfectly still on the ground and listen for the worm-stirrings under their feet.

Underneath the fore part of the grub's body are six legs, which later will be the legs of the adult beetle. There are no legs on the rear end, so this section must be dragged along, like a trailer. Along the sides of the body are dark spots, that look like portholes in a ship.

These will later become breathing tubes in the adult. The grub has a well-developed head, that appears to be attached to a short stubby neck. The grub has two bright little eyes, and a strong mouth with powerful cutting jaws.

If the white grub escapes his three greatest enemies, birds, the industrious gardener or the fisherman, it will stuff its cream colored body as full of food as a drum, go to sleep and awake later to crawl from the earth as a hard-shelled beetle—a member of the most numerous family of insects on the face of this earth.

HEAVY HAUL

Marion, Ind.-UPB-Police at Marion and Jasper, Ind., have started an investigation into the baffling case of the missing manhole covers. Twenty-two of them have disappeared in recent weeks.

Looks Like Spring

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by Alice Brooks

Bouquets of flowers make a hostess happy—and these are the easiest embroidery ever! Violets in running stitch trim one apron—lazy daisies in rick-rack, the other. Pattern 7352; transfer 16½x16½-inch squares; violets 7½x9 and 23x3½.

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LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

New York-UPB-Mayor Robert F. Wagner left here Wednesday night for Florida to recuperate from a benign tumor operation he underwent recently. The mayor and his wife plan a 10-day vacation in the Keys.

Handy Dandy

9282
S-10-12
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by Marian Martin

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Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Date Treats

Sweet and tasty, dates are delicious when eaten fresh. They're a wonderful snack for the club meeting, bridge luncheon, card party. Dates are fine fare in lunch boxes that go to work or to school.

Add dates to hot cereal for a breakfast treat that is sweet and nutritious. Simply chop dates and put in bottom of hot cereal bowl.

Stuff dates with walnuts, marshmallows, pineapple chunks. Add them to muffins, cookies and cakes. Toss them in with a medley of fruits in compote or in salad.

Dates are a thoughtful gift to homefolks and to family and friends "back east."

Date Cream Pie

Split a bakery-bought sponge cake. Use a packaged vanilla pudding made with half the amount of milk called for. Add one cup sliced pitted California dates and one teaspoon grated lemon peel to filling and let cool. Spread between the cake layers. Sift powdered sugar through lace paper doily to make attractive design on top.

Olive Nibblers

Olives are another exotic fruit highly esteemed in our part of the world where we have 30,000 acres planted to olive groves. Here is a new nibbling food you'll like.

Pour liquid from a No. 1 tall can of ripe olives into a saucepan. Add one-fourth cup olive oil and two teaspoons curry powder. Bring to a boil and add olives; simmer a few minutes until olives are heated. Cool olives in liquid.

Seasonings may be varied. For instance, use one tablespoon chili powder or one tablespoon dry mustard in place of curry powder.

The Irish Enjoy This Gingerbread

Interestingly enough, gingerbread and rabbit pies (not necessarily together) are favored foods of the Emerald Isle as indicated to compilers of "Favorite Recipes from the United Nations" published by the United States Committee for the United Nations, 816 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. \$1.50. Population of Ireland is close to three million.

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup melted shortening
½ cup molasses

Sift flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger into mixing bowl. Add sugar. Combine slightly beaten eggs, buttermilk, shortening and molasses. Add liquids to dry ingredients all at once; beat for three minutes. Use medium speed of electric mixer or beat 450 strokes by hand. Pour into 8x9x2 inch pan, well greased and lightly floured on the bottom only. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes until it springs back when touched lightly in the center. Serve warm.

Vegetable Zest

A whiff of spice, a sprinkle of seasonings, a grating of cheese mean mealtime zest for all sorts of everyday vegetables. Try these for a change.

Season sliced beets with celery seed, salt, brown sugar and vinegar. Serve hot or cold.

Spice diced carrots with

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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LOOK—I KNOW JUST THE MAN FOR YOU... PRACTICALLY INVENTED THE INCOME TAX... HE'LL SAVE YOU PLENTY—HE MAY CHARGE A LITTLE MORE—BUT IT'S WORTH IT...

SO HOW IS HE MAKING OUT WITH THE NEW "EXPERT"? HEH-HEH—NOT SO SOLVENT, PAL—NOT SO SOLVENT!

TWENTY-EIGHT HUNDRED BUCKS? BUT LAST TIME I ONLY HAD TO PAY TWELVE HUNDRED....

YOU WANT IT DONE RIGHT, DON'T YOU? YOU WANT PEACE OF MIND? THIS IS CORRECT... THEY CAN'T GET YOU ON A SINGLE ITEM—AND MY FEES ONLY A HUNDRED BUCKS...

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AVIATION PIONEER DIES

New York-UPB—A funeral service was held Thursday for George F. Myers, 96, an aviation pioneer credited with making the first helicopter flight in America. Myers, whose heavier-than-air experiments were contemporary with the Wright brothers, died Tuesday.

FILE TAX LIEN

Los Angeles-UPB—A lien was filed against actress Esther Williams Thursday for collection of \$55,365 the Internal Revenue Service claims she owes for income taxes during 1959.

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