

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denay. (Copyright by General Feature Corp.)

Donna B. — It seems ridiculous to look for a job. I don't need the money.

Mary K. — She'd better find something besides her children to cling to.

Donna B. — After 19 years of marriage, I've been left a widow with two sons, 18 and 16. My friends are after me to get out and go to work, but there's no financial reason and I have no heart for anything now but my sons. I'll devote myself to keeping up an attractive home for them and being both mother and father to the best of my ability.

Mary K. — We're trying to make Donna look ahead. Her boys and ours are close friends. Her 18-year-old confided to my son that he wished she had something else in mind besides him. Evidently she's handing out "another love." She's a capable woman, a former president of our P.T.A. She'll be sorry if she buries her best years in kids who don't need that much hovering.

The Council: In a book guaranteed to start hair - pulling among females ("The Feminine Mystique"), Betty Friedan attacks women like Donna who shy away from the hardest job of all: being themselves, as distinguished from being a wife and mother. She traces the havoc many of them wreak upon husbands and children whom they use as outlets for needs which, says Mrs. Friedan, should be filled as they are for men — by hard, hard "outside" work. This letting-go is viewed as the true sign of a woman's love. Donna should literally "plunge" into a serious non-maternal commitment. It need

Small Worlds Around Us



Lynn W. Watkins
Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1962

Opossum and Persimmon Go Together in Cold Water.

Raccoon up a persimmon tree
'Possum on the ground
And the possum told the raccoon:
"Just shake those 'simmons down!"

Should you taste a juicy, ripe persimmon some time after a hard frost has blackened the leaves of the forest and destroyed the bitter stringency of the wild fruit, you might well envy the opossum that waited, with mouth - watering expectancy, for an enjoyable experience in eating.

The association between the opossum and the persimmon, at least in the folklore of the South, is so intertwined that to think of one is to readily think of the other. In the South the association is so close that the persimmon fruit is often known as "possum food" or "possum plum."

Of course folklore linked the persimmon and opossum simply because of the fondness of the animal for the ripe fruit. The animal, knowing the deliciousness of frost sweetened persimmons, was usually found in or near the tree frequently enough to prompt some would-be poet to write the simple stanza, linking animals of the forest with that fruit of the forest.

Best Known
Undoubtedly the persimmon tree is the best known of any southern tree; one that is easily recognized, even by the rank amateur in tree identification, for the dark colored bark is divided into square, thick plates. In the fall the leaves turn a bright orange-red. The fruit is yellow and about an inch and a half in diameter, each fruit containing from one to 10 seeds.

The tree grows in many sections of the eastern U. S., and in some areas is known as Jove's fruit or date-plum. The wood of the persimmon tree, a relative of the ebony family of plants, is heavy, weighing as much as 50 pounds to the cubic foot, and is used in the manufacture of billiard cues. The tree has been known to cast off its old branches in the spring of the year.

Waits for Frost
The wild persimmon tree's location and amount of retained fruit is well remembered by the opossum who waits for the frosts of fall before sampling the delicacy. Freezing destroys the natural stringency. Before the fruit of the persimmon tree is extremely pucky.

But when ripeness is attained, along with a little sharp cold, the fruit of the persimmon tree becomes the important ingredient of puddings, pies, ice cream and even, at times, a potent beverage known as "persimmon beer."

Then, too, the fruit is eagerly eaten by man, raccoon, hound dog, and opossums; so much so that persimmons and opossums are inseparable in southern folklore.

Of course some poetic license can be allowed the unknown

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Claude T. Adams, truck speeding, \$10.
Jerome Nelson Nye, no vehicle license, \$5.
Gene Earl Tostman, failure to stop, \$7.50.
O. Allan Gustafson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Roy Edwood Arnsperger, allowing unlicensed minor to drive, \$15.
James Ray Roden, no operator's license, \$5.
Earl Wayne Taylor, no operator's license, \$5.
Elvin LeRoy Carr, overland, \$11.
Nora May Barr, no operator's license, \$5.
George Krueger, overland, \$24.
LeRoy Smith Jr., no operator's license, \$5.
Roy Dean Worthington, insufficient binders, \$10.
Delbert John Bergman, no vehicle license, \$5.
Kenneth Bradford, illegal possession of liquor, \$50.
James Edward Dewey, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Guy Otto Gillaspay, overland, \$24.
Robert Lee Taylor, no stop light, \$10.
Byron Mock Cummings, overlength load, \$15.
Luther Fay Cuthbert, allowing unlicensed minor to drive, \$7.50.
Ernest Erwin Ping, overwidth load, \$5.
Arnold Carl Thompson, violation of basic rule, \$20.
James Harney Corwin, overland, \$22.
Monora Alida Bloch, failure to tag deer properly, \$25.
Virgil Clarence Petty, stop sign violation, \$5.
Charles Clyde Rowan, expired operator's license, \$5.
Robert H. Truchurch, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Walter H. Johnson, expired vehicle license, \$5.
Herbert Allen Southwick, no horn, \$10.
Helen Virginia Peru, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Jean Charles Lockwood, improper license, \$10.
Thomas Alvin Barkley, excessive noise, \$10.
Nancy Jean Priche, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Elaire Prickett, no operator's license, \$5.
Robert Dean Spires, overheight load, \$25.
Barton Lee Butler, failure to transfer title, \$5.
Raymond Holmes, stop sign violation, \$7.50.
Archie Eileen Moore, no operator's license, \$5.
Arnold Wade Paradis, truck speeding, \$10.
Charles Meredith McHenry, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Samuel Woods, truck speeding, \$10.
Joseph William Moloney, no operator's license, \$5.
Terry Monroe Axley, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Dwayne Victor Chapman, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Richard Wayne Saffley, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Donald Eugene Wilcox, no stop light, \$10.
Melvia Eugene Allenderinger, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George Eddie McDonald, driving while encumbered, \$15.
Gary Alan Holmes, failure to stop, \$5.
Harry William Weathers, illegal possession of game bird, \$25.
John Edwin Milne, hunting during prohibited hours, \$25.
Norman Edward Webb, no operator's license, \$5.
Gary Dennis Wilke, violation of basic rule, \$50.
Gordon Charles Schimberg, overland, \$15.
Joseph DeHele, double parked, \$2.
Linda Jo Winslow, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Rudolph Bianez, violation of basic rule, \$10.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

STAR	DATE	MEANING	MEANING	MEANING	MEANING
Aries	21	1 More	21 More	67 Hole	67 Hole
Apr 21	2 Don't	32 Get	62 Count	63 Count	64 You
5-14-29-39	34 Give	34 Give	34 Give	34 Give	34 Give
4-16-27-38	4 A	4 A	4 A	4 A	4 A
45-56-80-85	5 Best	35 Create	35 Create	65 For	65 For
	7 Adverse	37 Cloud	37 Cloud	67 Erpic	67 Erpic
	8 Love	38 Appearance	38 Appearance	68 Other	68 Other
	9 Take	39 The	39 The	69 Impression	69 Impression
	10 Bring	40 Sensually	40 Sensually	70 Lie	70 Lie
	11 You	41 Be	41 Be	71 Today	71 Today
	12 Grumble	42 Closely	42 Closely	72 To	72 To
	13 Trust	43 Disregard	43 Disregard	73 Concerning	73 Concerning
	14 Chances	44 Getting	44 Getting	74 Changed	74 Changed
	15 Motte	45 Is	45 Is	75 New	75 New
	16 Well	46 With	46 With	76 Right	76 Right
	17 Good	47 An	47 An	77 Now	77 Now
	18 Someone	48 You	48 You	78 Opportunity	78 Opportunity
	19 Influence	49 You	49 You	79 For	79 For
	20 Talents	50 The	50 The	80 Social	80 Social
	21 In	51 Into	51 Into	81 Peoples	81 Peoples
	22 Is	52 Don't	52 Don't	82 If	82 If
	23 If	53 Month	53 Month	83 Present	83 Present
	24 Could	54 Alert	54 Alert	84 Profitable	84 Profitable
	25 May	55 May	55 May	85 Averse	85 Averse
	26 Ace	56 A	56 A	86 Concern	86 Concern
	27 Unworn	57 Be	57 Be	87 Themselves	87 Themselves
	28 Unfavorable	58 Necessary	58 Necessary	88 Necessary	88 Necessary
	29 Of	59 Thinking	59 Thinking	89 Lie	89 Lie
	30 Con	60 Cause	60 Cause	90 Troubles	90 Troubles
				91 If	91 If
				92 Cause	92 Cause
				93 Cause	93 Cause
				94 Cause	94 Cause
				95 Cause	95 Cause
				96 Cause	96 Cause
				97 Cause	97 Cause
				98 Cause	98 Cause
				99 Cause	99 Cause
				100 Cause	100 Cause

Milton Eisenhower Not Politician

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Dr. Milton Eisenhower said Thursday night he was not interested in a political office. He said he preferred to remain an educator.

Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, acknowledged he had been asked by Republicans at various times to run for governor of Kansas or governor of

Gold Beach Man Under Indictment

PORTLAND (UPI)—A federal grand jury here has returned an indictment against Ray W. Standow, 51, Gold Beach, for allegedly falsifying an application for a disaster loan from the Small Business Administration.

Standow said he lost a \$1,400 boat, two outboard motors and a boat trailer in the Columbus Day storm of 1962.

He indicated also that he had never been bankrupt and had been in the guide service busi-



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Influenza Tops List Of County Diseases

Influenza topped the list of communicable diseases in Jackson County last week, Dr. A. Erin Merkel, director of the Jackson County Public Health Department, reported.

There were 13 cases reported in the county, 10 at Shady Cove, and three in Ashland.

Few cases of other communicable diseases were reported to the health department. There were three cases of mumps in Ashland, two cases of ringworm in Ashland, and one case of impetigo in Ashland.

AUTOMATED STILL
MARBLEHILL, Ga. (UPI) — A whisky still so automatic it needed no operator was discovered in the north Georgia hill country Thursday.

Revenue agents said the device, capable of producing 600 gallons of moonshine per day, was equipped with an elaborate array of push buttons to control the steam boiler, and flow of wash and water.

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sum certainly wouldn't "wait on author of the poem for the opossum the ground for the raccoon to shake the 'simmons down." He would climb the tree and get his own.

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