



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

First There Was One ... Then Moths Filled Air

The artist had worked late at his easel. Reluctantly he wiped a smudge of color from one hand and prepared to retire for the night when he heard a soft rustle at the window. It sounded like the gentle murmur of two pieces of cloth moving together. Occasionally the rustle was interrupted by a soft thud as though some invisible finger,

heavily gloved was tapping gently on the window pane.

He crossed the room. The window was a black square against the outer darkness. He snapped on a light. A large brown moth was battering itself against the unyielding glass trying to get to the light that was illuminating the easel. The man opened the window, the moth sailed in and headed toward the electric bulb. The lamplight reflected on the soft brown body. The eyes glowed with a greenish phosphorescence. As the artist admired this beautiful creature he realized the perfection of the color blending; the delicate shades of brown.

Six Inches Across

The moths, a Ceropea, measured nearly six inches across the wings. It was a female, heavy with eggs. Fascinated by the soft blending of the browns, the man captured the moth, placed it in a box, and secured a piece of screen over it to hold it captive until the morning when he planned to photograph this nocturnal beauty. Placing the box in the nearly closed utility room, he retired for the night.

The following morning the utility room was alive with Ceropea moths, all fluttering about the box where the captive was imprisoned. During all the hours of darkness they had answered the silent message, unconsciously sent out by the female. The "message" had traveled along the airways unseen and unfelt, but strangely present. They had come and found her.

Each moth had a pair of fern-like antennae on the head; antennae somewhat resembling a radar screen. Whatever the message or signal sent out by the confined female was, it had registered on the brush-like antennae; either an odor, the most obvious explanation, or a faint sound or perhaps something even more vague and unknown, such as a "sensation" that was transmitted from one lone female to a host of admiring but confused males.

Faint Elusive Odor

Experiments conducted with many varieties of night-flying moths would seem to indicate the "message" that travels on the night air is a faint elusive odor but whatever it is, it is known to carry a great way. She posed beautifully for the artist's camera. While the pictures were being made the female moth crawled slowly up a yardstick the artist used for measuring distances and every few inches along the stick she stopped and deposited a cluster of yellow eggs,

Wished-For Gift



by Marian Martin

Santa's coming SOON! Send for and sew this wardrobe for a grownup doll. Includes coat, hat, jumper, blouse, slacks set, evening gown, robe, nightie, petticoat, pants. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress.

Printed Pattern 9455: For slim, grownup dolls 10 1/2, 18, 20, 22 inches. Please state size.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern - add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

Teamsters Lose Another Round

Washington - (UP) - Court-appointed monitors won another round Tuesday in their campaign to force the ouster of teamsters' President James R. Hoffa.

Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts granted the monitors' request for broad powers to investigate Hoffa's financial dealings with funds of his home Local 299 in Detroit.

The monitors have charged that Hoffa has violated the consent decree by which he took office as provisional president of the teamsters' largest union.

Their request for the power to subpoena witnesses and take sworn statements to prepare for a full-dress court trial of the teamsters' chief was approved by Letts.

Ashlander Cited After Accident

Corabell Corwin, 34, of 551 Carter lane, Ashland, was cited for violation of basic rule after an accident in front of Kogap Lumber company mill on Highway 99 Tuesday morning, according to state police.

Mrs. Corwin received a slight nose bleed from the three vehicle accident, police said.

A pickup truck driven by B. B. Buckles, 42, of Hillcrest rd., was making a left turn into Kogap Lumber company mill when the Corwin car was unable to stop, and skidded 100 feet into the rear of the pickup truck. The impact caused the Buckles vehicle to skid into the south bound lane and hit the fender of a car driven by Tom R. Thompson, 35, of Vancouver, B.C., police said.

each cluster securely glued to the wood.

Nature forced her to lay her eggs on the yardstick in the bright light of day. She had to ignore the brightness and the staring eye of the camera. Regardless of man's attentions, and the interference the pulse of Nature beat relentlessly on.

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Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Fresh Winter Pears In Sunburst Salad

Know the delight of Winter pears - the Bosc, the Comice and the Anjou. Most of them will be happily eaten out of hand. Second in popularity will be a combination with other fruits in a salad like this one; sweet and satisfying with grapes, celery and salted peanuts or other nuts. For six servings.

Wash 3 ripe winter pears; set one aside. Halve, core and dice remaining two pears. Combine with one cup diced celery, one cup Tokay grapes that have been halved and seeded, and one-half cup nuts. Add enough mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten. Heap into lettuce-lined salad bowl. Slice remaining pear in eighths, arrange in

sunburst pattern on top with maraschino cherry in center. Colorful Cranberries On Food Editor's Menu

When asked if I would serve cranberries on Thanksgiving day, I replied that I saw no reason for departing from the fine, long established custom that gives so much pleasure to so many. I am surprised that so many who live in smog-infested areas and who smoke a pack of cigarettes a day should get so excited about remotely possible contamination of a few handfuls of flavorful, fresh, tart and tempting cranberries eaten comparatively rarely; certainly not daily or by the gallon.

The cranberry's nutritional values have been prized for centuries. American Indians used them for medicinal purposes. Early seafaring men ate them to prevent scurvy. Their nutritional virtues are listed as protein, fat, carbohydrates, calcium, phosphorus, iron, vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and ascorbic acid. They're 87.4 per cent water and carry 218 calories to the pound. Besides all this, they're wonderful eating, fresh or processed, when combined with equal or approximate amounts of sugar; often enhanced with other excellent foods in relishes.

Processed Cranberries. By far the number one seller among canned and glassed cranberry items is the smooth, firm, jellied cranberry sauce. This is followed in popularity by jellied whole cranberry sauce. Cranberry juice, nectar or cocktail have steadily increased in popularity in recent years.

Fresh Cranberries. At this season, fresh cranberries gen-

erally serve as a traditional holiday-type dish. The whole berries are gently simmered until tender in very little water with orange, lemon or grapefruit peel added and perhaps some cinnamon, clove or other spices with sugar added to taste.

Other Uses. Washed cranberries are a popular relish when ground with whole oranges (seeds removed) and nuts with sugar and spices added to taste. They're good in pot roasts, pies, puddings, molded salad and many other specialties of imaginative cooks.

Herbed Creamed Onions Traditional Treat

We should say that creamed onions are traditional. Actually, the addition of crumbled whole rosemary or thyme leaves is a recent notion favored by many westerners who like many things a bit zestier. For each six servings:

- 1 1/2 pounds small white onions
- 1 inch boiling water in saucepan
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- Salt and black pepper

1/2 teaspoon crumbled whole rosemary or thyme leaves
Fresh parsley garnish
Peel onions and place in a saucepan with one inch boiling water and the one teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling point and boil three minutes; cover and cook until tender, another 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat and drain.

In the meantime, melt butter in a saucepan; blend in flour. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk. Add salt, pepper and crumbled rosemary or thyme leaves. Return to heat. Cook until medium thickness, stirring constantly. Pour over drained, cooked onions. Casserole for serving and top with buttered breadcrumbs if you like.

Real Corn Pudding

Many families consider no festive holiday meal complete without corn pudding. It is easily made but you're urged not to peek in the oven while it is baking, else it may "fall." Recipe makes eight generous servings.

- 1 can (1 pound) golden cream-style corn
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

1 tablespoon sugar
3 large eggs, separated
Gently boil corn and milk together for about 10 minutes. Stir in butter, sugar and beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites (not too stiff) and fold into corn mixture. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate, 350 degree, oven for 35 minutes.



BRING THE FAMILY

THANKSGIVING MORNING, 10:30

50-voice Chorus of Mixed Voices will sing "Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod

And Folk Song of the Netherlands, "WE GATHER TOGETHER"

THANKSGIVING MESSAGE by the REV. W. ROY FRYMIRE, Pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church, Port Angeles, Wash. (No Meeting Friday Night)



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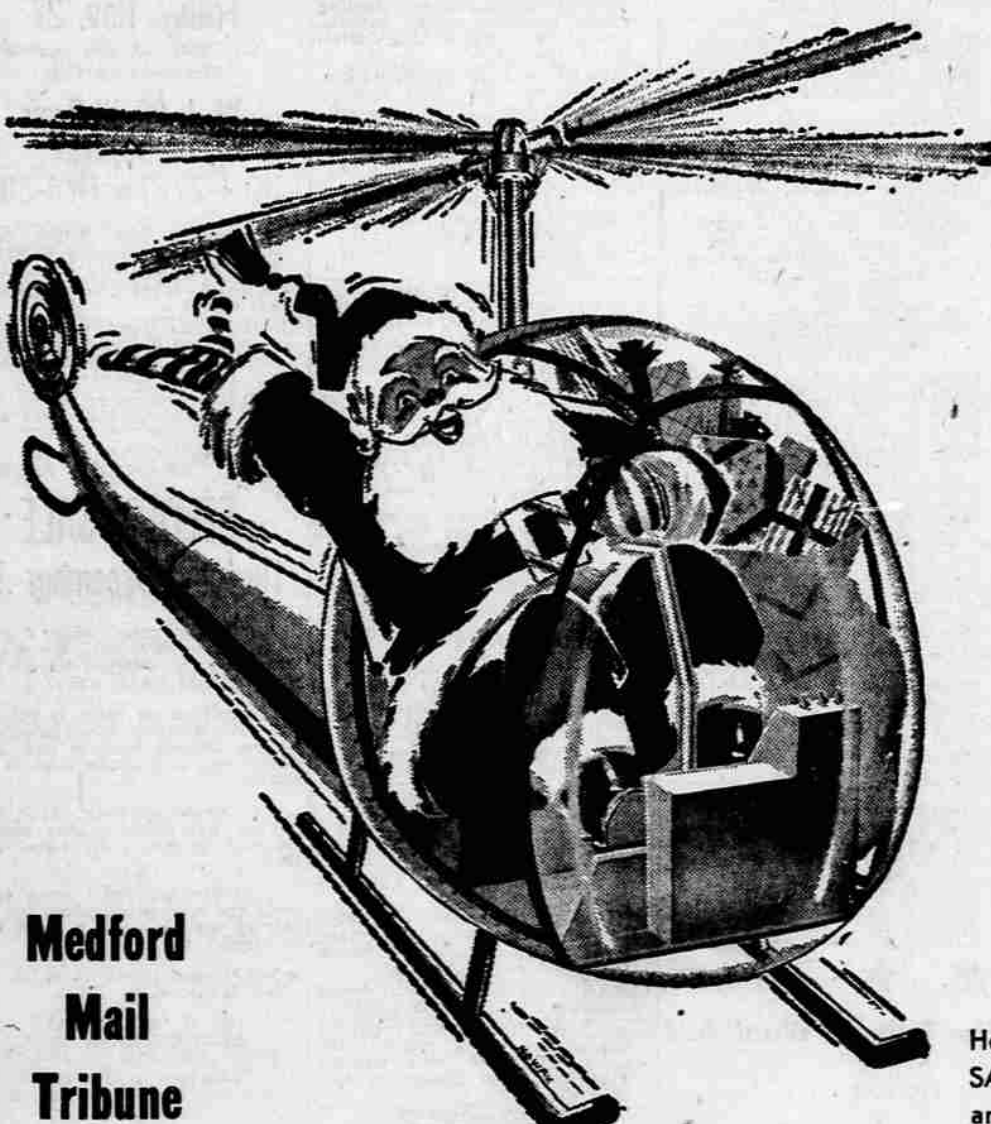


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FRIDAY, Nov. 27

Christmas OPENING

5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.



Holiday Displays and

TREASURE HUNT

Santa Clause Will Arrive by

Helicopter Saturday, 10:30 A.M.

AT HAWTHORNE PARK

Here is the most exciting event ever to start Medford's joyous holiday season—SANTA CLAUSE IS COMING SATURDAY in his NORTH POLE WHIRLYBIRD! He will land at Hawthorne Park at 10:30 a.m. Be sure you and your children are there!

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