

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
Register and Tribune Syndicate
(1981)

Yes, a Beautiful Bug—He Looks Like a Bird

It would be difficult to convince some folks that there is such a thing as a beautiful bug; but there is one, and the confusing thing about the entire deal is that most people who have been the least bit observing while in a garden or around flowers in the evening have seen this bug and thought they were looking at a bird.

Looks are deceiving for it requires considerable experience before one can tell the difference; even many of the habits of the bug resemble the bird as do the body coloring and method of flight.

Both these little creatures, the hummingbird moth, and the true hummingbird, the ruby-throated one, live on the nectar they secure from the flowers they visit. Both hover in the air on rapidly beating wings whose speed in both instances is so great that the bodies seem suspended between two blurs.

Usually, but not always, the bug that looks like a bird flies only at twilight and during the early evening hours. They may even fly on moonlit nights. If you see one during any of these times, you can be sure you are seeing the bug, for the real hummingbird flies only during the daylight hours; he goes to bed at sundown, just when the bug is getting up.

The hummingbird moth often will fly forth during the day, and at such times only the expert can tell which is bug or which is bird. The hummingbird moth is about two inches in length, with a soft, mouse-gray colored body and wings banded with yellowish-green stripes.

The body is heavy, and the tail comes to a sharp point with a brown tuft on the tip. Being an insect, it has no feathers. The mouth is equipped with a long, flexible tongue carried in a coil under the head while the moth is at rest or in flight.

Locating a deep, tubular flower, the tongue is straightened and thrust into the blossom. While the tongue is sucking in the nectar, the body of the moth is suspended in the air by the long, slender wings.

Short Life

The joyous life of the false hummingbird, however, cannot last for very long; like all mother insects it lives but a short time, lays its eggs and dies.

The eggs hatch into pale green, brown or dull-colored worms with an oblique stripe on the side and a horn on each end; they look vicious but are actually harmless. When frightened, the worm will elevate one end of its body and remain motionless.

When they are successful in filling their bodies with food, they will build about themselves a silken cocoon decorated with bits of dead leaf and go to sleep. When they awaken, they have undergone a magic transformation; they have become winged creatures of great grace and beauty, whose poised suspension in the air and darting flight, make them appear more bird-like than bug-like. They have great, soft eyes that will glow in the dark if light reflects on them.

So, if you see a "hummingbird" at night or just before the world is in darkness, you are being fooled—actually you are seeing a bug; a bug beautiful and graceful enough to be a bird.

Delight a New Mom



7495

by Alice Brooks

What a wonderful welcome committee—how gaily these kittens decorate nursery accessories.

Dress up baby's crib! Kitten pillow matches larger cribcover with kitten applique. Clothes embroidered. Pattern 7495; transfer 10 1/2 and 18 1/2-inch kittens.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 183, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our 1981 Needlecraft Book. Over 125 designs for home furnishings, for fashions—knit, crochet, embroidery, weave, sew, quilt—tools, gifts, bazaar items. FREE six designs for popular veil caps. Quick—send 25c TODAY.

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by Marian Martin

Slim or swirling—choose the skirt YOU love best! Bodice is simple, sleeveless, with a straight-across neckline. Bodice completes a crisply put-together look for town or travel.

Printed Pattern 9462: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. See pattern for yardage.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-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 SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

100 FASHION FINDS—the best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Spring-Summer, 1981. See them all in our brand-new Color Catalog. Send 35c now!

Lenten Message

By DAVID O. MCKAY
President, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
(Written for UPI)

Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified; He is risen; He is not here; behold the place where they laid Him. (Mark 16:6)

Those lines when written had no reference whatever to Easter. They were a simple statement concerning the Resurrection of Jesus Christ—one of the two greatest events in the history of mankind.

Easter, a spring festival, was adopted from the pagan celebration given in honor of Eostre, a Saxon goddess of spring corresponding to the Asherah of Syria.

Happily Associated

All that men say of Easter-tide as the season of new life and new hope may be appropriately connoted with this ancient pre-Christian festival. True, spring and the Resurrection are happily associated, not that there is anything in nature exactly analogous to the Resurrection, but there is so much in springtime which suggests the awakening thought. Like the stillness of death, Old Winter has held in his grasp all vegetable life, but as spring approaches the tender life-giving power of heat and light compels him to relinquish his grip, and what seemed to have been dead, gradually awakens to a newness of life.

But the reawakening of physical life, or even the rehabilitation of spiritual ideals, is not the real significance of Easter as celebrated by the early Christians. They commemorated the coming forth from the tomb of their crucified Lord, the Resurrected Christ.

To all who accept Christ as the Savior, His Resurrection

is not a symbolism, but a reality.

That His coming forth from the tomb was accepted as a fact by His disciples, is a certainty. They knew, for their eyes beheld, their ears heard, their hands felt His corporeal presence. It was the knowledge that the Resurrected Lord talked with them and moved among them that changed discouraged, frightened, despairing disciples to confident, fearless, heroic preachers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

On the evidence of these sincere, guileless, God-fearing witnesses, faith in the Resurrection of Christ "has its impregnable foundation."

As Christ lived after death, so shall all men, each taking his place in the next world for which he has best fitted himself.

To this truth, may each recurring Easter morning give new emphasis and fill our souls with the divine assurance that Christ is truly risen and through Him man's immortality assured; and may the day soon dawn upon the world when the false concept that might makes right be supplanted by the higher ideals of the Gospel which radiate the charitable, peace-loving spirit of the risen Lord!

IN CALIFORNIA

Marine Pfc. Douglas E. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Price, Murphy, is serving at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

COMPLETES COURSE

Marine Pfc. Gary D. Glover, son of Herbert C. Glover, 2556 Portola dr., Grants Pass, completed a four-week combat training course recently at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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PERSONAL

Lodge Notices
Special Club Events
Lost and Found
Wanted Male Help
Wanted Female Help
Wanted Situations
Wanted Miscellaneous
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For Rent Houses
For Rent Apartments
For Rent Furnished Rooms
Rent Rooms and Board
For Sale Real Estate
Business Opportunities
Wanted Real Estate

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Building Supplies
Appliances
Furniture
Musical Equip. Radio, TV
Sports and Hobbies
Miscellaneous
Dogs and Pets
Livestock
Wanted Livestock
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Fruits & Vegetables

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Logging Equipment
Equipment for Rent
Trailers
Parts and Accessories
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Cars and Trucks

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Card of Thanks

For Action... Use Tribune Want Ads

4-H News

Milk Pail Wranglers
The Milk Pail Wranglers 4-H club held a meeting at Mindy Hackett's home recently. We toured Jorgensen's Dairy.

Doug Cook, Reporter

CORK CONSUMER

The United States is the world's largest user of cork.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION

April 6, 1981 at 9:00 A.M. The Oregon State Highway Commission will offer for sale at oral public auction the following buildings in the Medford area on April 6, 1981, at 9:00 a.m. The sale will be held on the premises of the first place listed and continue to the next in order:

The former Flannery house on Barrett Road, adjacent to Bear Creek.
The former Stutzman house, cabin, misc. bldgs., located north of Suncrest Road at Talent, second driveway after crossing Wooden Imp. located at end of lane.
BUILDINGS MUST BE REMOVED WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM DATE OF SALE.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or check at time of sale. The building and fixtures to be sold to the highest bidder at public auction with the State reserving the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All of the bid price must accompany the successful bid. Consult your mover prior to the sale date.

500 State Highway Bldg., Salem, Ore.

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\$750 CASH

Buy 1.4 acre with ample shade for trailer house or home. Where payment ends and West begins.

80 ACRES FARM

25 acres sub-irrigation. Balance would make excellent tree farm. Home and barn \$10,000 with terms.

\$125 DOWN

Buy 2 acres with drilled well. On oiled road.

WAREHOUSE LOCATION

In Medford on 1 1/4 acres, 200' railroad tract. For price, worth investigating.

\$1,000 DOWN

Buy neat 2 B.R. home, sewing room, wall to wall carpets, barbecue, shade, fenced yard. F.P. \$7,500.

ECONOMY HOME

Modern 2 B.R. home, barn, 3 acres irrig. \$4,900 with terms.

MOVE IN—FIX UP

This 2 B.R. home on 1 acre. \$4,500 with terms.

STOCK RANCH

80 acres, 27 irrig., plus 115 leased land, 2 modern homes, two barns, live stream, wooded, inc. 30 head cattle. F.P. \$30,000 with \$9,000 down.

COMMERCIAL SITES

80 ft. frontage, 195 ft. depth, close in on North Central.

91x140 Corner location on West Main st., close in.

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Pickin' Pears

News and Notes
From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND

There is a noticeable hustle and bustle in certain buildings these days, accompanied by an air of expectancy. The men working with such concentration and a gleam in their eyes are getting ready for the Hobby Fair to be held Sunday, April 5, from noon until 5 p.m. in the theater.

This is the day members proudly present their hobbies for you and the community to enjoy. Skilled artisans and craftsmen, amateur and professional collectors, and others with various talents have translated interests into tangible things. All sorts of intriguing things will be found in the eight specific categories, plus a ninth—miscellaneous. Most of the articles are made in manual arts therapy or the hobby shop.

The members working in manual arts therapy work under supervision while members work independently in the hobby shop. In the hobby shop members provide their own tools and materials. Any member may sell articles he has made with his material and a special room where these can be seen is being set up next door to the theater.

Variety of Items

One of the most popular exhibits is leathercraft. Hobby shop members will show a great variety of things from leather, very beautifully and skillfully created.

In manual arts therapy, too, leather is the most popular. This activity has the most appeal to the members with

limited physical ability. In the course of the day this section will accommodate men who are beginners and others who are skilled craftsmen almost simultaneously.

This is accomplished under the leadership of Cliff Pringle, manual arts assistant. He, an excellent leathercraftsman, is well-known, has been in the shop for over five years and has received a service award as a member employee.

He is such an inspiration to those working there that those men correspond with him after they leave and, it is to work in leather as much as to live at the Domiciliary, they often say. Projects at present in this area include belts, wallets and stirrup leathers and it takes about eight members on constructive assignment and Pringle to prepare the material to accommodate 50 to 70 men a day. Working in leather will be one of the "live" demonstrations.

Textile Weaving

In this same building, Gus Vecino presides over textile weaving. He is noted for his unusual ability to work out intricate treading patterns on a loom. He will demonstrate his special skill as will Robert Evatt with wood-carving and Hugh Parrish with fly-tying.

The other section of manual arts therapy is the highly mechanized area. Here members find a more productive and constructive outlet for themselves and the Domiciliary so they have the joy of both doing and giving.

In woodcraft, Tom Madsen, who has been here one and a half years, has made the biggest contribution to specific planning in helping men find constructive outlets. Leslie Propst has brought a variety of skills from the building trades and helps encourage individual projects. Charles Coleman has reawakened an old skill and interest and spends hours to the benefit of others in the lapidary shop. O. R. Kipfer, the expert in metalcraft, will show metal spinning which has become almost a lost art.

Others will exhibit unusual hobbies and collections too numerous to mention.

Boy Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 40

Central Point - Cub Scout Pack 40 held its regular meeting recently at the Central Point Elementary and Junior High school.

The opening flag ceremony was conducted by Jeff Thomas and Calvin Green of Den 4. A movie, "The Western Cowboy," depicting the present day American cowboy, was shown by George Johns, principal of the junior high school.

Dave DeArmond, assistant Cubmaster, presented the following awards: Eric Thoren, wolf badge and gold arrow; Ronald Thomas, two silver arrows; Mike Squires, wolf silver arrow and bear silver arrow; Danny Thumler, gold arrow; John Bartley, wolf silver arrow; Jimmy White, bear badge; Ronald Kubli, bear gold arrow; Dale Worden, lion and denner stripe; Steve Colley, denner stripe

and 50th anniversary achievement award; Bruce Vlar, three-year pin and Webelos badge; Mrs. Dave DeArmond, two-year den mother pin.

Cubmaster Charles Martin announced the Cubs will start selling tickets for the Boy Scout Circus April 7.

The flag ceremony by Ricky Shaffer and Danny Thumler of Den 3 closed the meeting.

SUPPORT SQUADRON

Clyde E. Chalfant, airman apprentice, son of D. Chalfant, Happy Camp, Calif., is serving with the Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 21 at the Barber's Point Naval Air Station, Hawaii.

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