

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
2200 Roberts rd.
K. L. Mathewson, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Adult and youth meetings
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service
7 p.m.—Orchestra practice
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer

FRIENDS CHURCH
(Corner of DeBarr and Merriman)
James L. Willcuts, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor
7:30 p.m.—Praise and worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Midweek prayer meeting
8:30 p.m.—Choir practice

JEROME'S WITNESSES
Kingdom hall
2402 Jacksonville highway
H. S. Nixon, congregation servant
Sunday:
9 p.m.—Public talk
9 p.m.—Watchtower study
Tuesday:
8 p.m.—Bible study
Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

MT. PITT AVENUE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1332 Mt. Pitt ave.
James O. Gordon, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
10:45 a.m.—Worship
6 p.m.—NYPS
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Friday:
8:30 p.m.—Hour of prayer for missions

OPEN BIBLE STANDARD
2715 Table Rock rd.
Virgil Harsh, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
8:15 p.m.—Overcomers Youth service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m.—Bible and prayer hour

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Knights of Pythias Hall
Fifth & Grape sts.
Mrs. Florence Lindahl, minister
Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST
2320 Siskiyou Blvd.
Charles McDonald, pastor
Sunday:
9 a.m.—Sunday school
9 a.m.—Worship service

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fifth st. and N. Oakdale ave.
C. R. Bolster, rector
David V. A. Brown, assistant
4th Sunday after Trinity
8 a.m.—Holy communion
9:45 a.m.—Nursery school
10 a.m.—Holy communion with prayer
Friday:
11 a.m.—Holy communion

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
1020 East Main st.
John E. Simon, pastor
Sunday:
8:15 & 11 a.m.—Worship service
9:30 a.m.—Church school

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
1900 Greenwood st.
Duane Corwin and Sidney Nelson, pastors
Saturday:
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath school
11 a.m.—Worship hour
3 p.m.—Baptism
Sunday:
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Senior Dorcas

TRINITY BAPTIST
(Conservative)
2645 South Stage rd.
H. Rogers, presiding pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
8 p.m.—Prayer meeting
8 p.m.—Youth and adult discussion

UNITY CENTER OF MEDFORD
Corner Haven & Holly, church
3777 Jacksonville Hwy., center.
James Bosworth, minister
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Church school
11 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Grants Pass study class
8:00 Lewis St.
Wednesday:
11 a.m.—Prayer ministry
3 p.m.—Study class
Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Ashland class, Women's Civic Clubhouse, Winburn Way.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
2000 Oakwood dr.
John O. Reynolds, pastor
Sunday:
9 a.m.—Church school
10 a.m.—Morning worship
8:30 p.m.—Senior High fellowship
Wednesday:
11 a.m.—Midweek fellowship
Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—College fellowship

COUNTY CHURCHES
ASHLAND
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Frances Lane
Albert R. Nickodemus, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
8:30 & 11 a.m.—Worship service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
North Main and Laurel sts.
P. Malcolm Hammond, minister
David Coulter, associate minister
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Church school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
8 p.m.—Junior High MYF

JEROME'S WITNESSES
Kingdom hall
700 North Main st.
W. D. Holman, presiding minister
Sunday:
3 p.m.—Public talk
4:30 p.m.—Watchtower study
Tuesday:
8 p.m.—Bible study
Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Theocratic ministry school and service meeting

LITHIA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Women's Civic Clubhouse
Winburn Way
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Bible classes
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
Monday thru Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Gospel lectures

EAGLE POINT
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sixth and E sts.
Marshall Fouk, minister
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening service and Christ Ambassadors
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study
Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Women's missionary council

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Warren L. Christensen, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Young People's meeting
8 p.m.—Evening Service
Monday thru Friday:
8 p.m.—Evangelistic services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF GOLD HILL
715 1st and 4th ave
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Church school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
Wednesday:
8 p.m.—Testimonials

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Corner 4th and 4th ave.
Loehlein L. Gregory, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Church school
11 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Senior MYF

CONCORD SPIRITUAL
CHURCH
880 2nd ave.
Mrs. Elvina Colburn, pastor
Sunday:
8 p.m.—Services

JACKSONVILLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Blackstone
C. Summers, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
King K. Jones Jr., pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship

PHOENIX
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
301 Church st.
Walter L. Minister
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
6:30 p.m.—MYPS
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Midweek prayer

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Corner First and Rose sts.
Wood Mills, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
6:30 p.m.—Training union
7:30 p.m.—Evening service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting
8:15 p.m.—Bible study

SHADY COVE
GOSPEL CHURCH
(Nondenominational)
Blayton Fields, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Church service
6:30 p.m.—Young people
7:30 p.m.—Evening service
Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Midweek service

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL
Stanley Welch, vicar
Sunday:
9:15 a.m.—Family service

RURAL CHURCHES
BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
(Conservative)
Blayton Fields, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
6:30 p.m.—Training union
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Monday thru Friday:
12:12 noon—Vacation Bible school

PROSPECT BAPTIST
(Southern Baptist)
Community hall
Amel L. Craig, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—Training union
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting

MEADOWS UNION
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Jct. Meadows & Ramsey rds.
Sunday:
9 a.m.—Worship service
11 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer service

RESERVE COMMUNITY
Bible Fellowship
E. Hwy. 62
William H. Collier, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Worship service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer service

SAMS VALLEY COMMUNITY
(Interdemonstrational)
School house
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school

TRAIL COMMUNITY CHURCH
John E. Kiese, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
6:15 p.m.—Young people's meeting
8 p.m.—Evening service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service

Strike Threatens 8,000 Oregonians
Portland—UPI—A national railroad strike would idle some 8,000 workers in Oregon, according to a report by the Oregon Journal.

Klamath Falls Firm Awarded Bid for Work
Portland—UPI—Klamath Plumbing and Heating Co. of Klamath Falls was low bidder for improvements on a levee and pumping station along the Columbia river in Columbia county, the Army Engineers announced Wednesday.

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FAVORITE FOODS - Here are America's favorite foods - hamburgers, coleslaw, baked beans and chocolate morsel cookies. Hamburgers add zip with a barbecue sauce that goes right into the mixture.

Feeding the Family
By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

For the holiday week end, plan an All-American celebration, with an old-fashioned picnic for outdoor feasting. Our super salute to the things we all enjoy requires no exotic dishes. It traditionally offers the foods that America loves best.

Hamburgers rate a welcome to the feast. To add flair to this meat favored by millions, add a generous sprinkling of Accent which obligingly brings out the full beef flavor of the meat and blends with the unsulphured molasses and mustard. Molasses seems particularly fitting to the occasion since this product has graced our tables since the days of the first colonists.

Coleslaw enjoys tremendous popularity with so many meals that we give our recipe for it, colorfully adding radishes, carrots, green pepper and onion to the shredded cabbage.

Because the hostess wants to spend a minimum of time in the kitchen on such a holiday week end, the baked beans she serves come from cans. To step up their flavor, add two tablespoons unsulphured molasses to each pound can of baked beans in tomato sauce.

For dessert, America's favorite dessert, ice cream, with America's favorite cookie—the one with a history that goes back to colonial days when tiny chunks of semi-sweet chocolate morsels were added to a cookie mixture and found superlative.

You'll need plenty of hamburger buns, toasted, of course, since no one would dream of putting sizzling hamburgers in cold buns. Mayonnaise, mustard, relishes, scallions or perhaps some chopped onions in a bowl for spooning. Plenty of beverages—milk, carbonated beverages, iced cream, coffee either hot or iced. Beer, if there are beer drinkers and there are beer drinkers and there are likely to be.

Figure on a pound of freshly ground beef for each four servings. You'll probably double or treble this to satisfy hearty appetites of lazy boys and men.

- 1 pound freshly ground beef
1 teaspoon Accent
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon unsulphured molasses
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice
Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl; sprinkle with Accent, salt and pepper. Toss gently with fork to distribute ingredients. Combine unsulphured molasses, mustard and vinegar; combine with meat mixture. Form into 4 patties. Pan-broil, broil or grill.

Country Coleslaw
Colorful vegetables are tossed with an unusual dressing that combines evaporated milk and dependable evaporated milk. Or use your favorite dairy sour cream dressing. Eight servings.

- 2 1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup salad oil
3 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 quart shredded cabbage
1 cup sliced radishes
1 carrot, grated
1 green pepper, finely sliced

Salad Sparklers
Running the gamut from very satisfying to something very special, a salad may steal the show or merely be a member of the supporting cast in your picnic planning. Popular choices include chicken, h.m., tuna or salmon salad; potato

Chocolate Morsel Cookies
For snacking and for eating with ice cream which is America's favorite dessert, we suggest America's favorite cookie, a recipe that goes back to colonial days. We make a jumbo batch which makes

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 Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. O.S. - Maybe I can handle the children, but not the dog.
Donald S. - It's easier with the dog. He's a protection.

Mrs. O.S. - My son and daughter-in-law plan to spend August in Europe. They want to leave the dog and the two children in my care. The girl is 11 and the boy 9, so I guess I can manage that part. But the dog and I are no pair. I never liked him, he never liked me. I warned Don a dog would tie them down. He'd better look for a good kennel.

Donald S. - It's about time my mother got rid of her prejudice against dogs. She never let me have one, but my wife introduced me to the joys of dog ownership. We can't change our plans. The kids wanted to go to camp but the camp wouldn't take Major, and they refused to be separated. Mother should accept the dog as a friend. He'll help her mind the kids.

The Council: It's never too late to lose a blind spot, Mrs. S., and start to see "what people see in dogs." This would be the brave way to face the package deal your son presents you with: love-me, love-my-children-plus-dog. Since the kids are so devoted to Major, there's less chance of loneliness for their parents. Besides, they should be able to take over his daily care - food, drink, clean-up, exercise. It would be a worse proposition for you to have the dog and no children around. Even though your grandchildren (and probably Major, too) know your true feelings, try not to show them. Instead, appear willing to change. If Major is the loving, obedient pet Donald claims, he'll be an asset for the household. The children will be kept occupied and reassured by him, and you'll have the security of his instinctive vigilance. Of course, Donald should arrange with his veterinarian to solve any special problems you have. For you, it should be a 1-month course in Getting to Know You, Major.

The Medical Roundup
by Walter Alvarez

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Professor of Medicine
Emeritus
Mayo Clinic
(Registered and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Genetic Counselor
Many people write to ask me where they might find some expert to talk to - an expert who might tell them if they should have children, or if they have already had a handicapped child, what chances would they have in another one, also abnormal.

Often the husband will admit that he knows that a certain defect runs through the family and hence he fears that it will show up in a child born to his wife.

Today, in a number of universities one can find a man like Dr. John Opitz of the University of Wisconsin, who is an expert - who will talk to puzzled people and will help them with their problem.

First, of course, he will have to know all that can be told him about the family - whether a defect sometimes appears and, if so, just how it has appeared. Usually, the expert makes a sort of map of the family which shows how the defect has shown up. For instance, there are hereditary diseases that will show up only in the men, but will be transmitted by the women. In some big families, certain lines of descendants will never inherit the defect, while several of the descendants in another line will show it.

Dr. Opitz recently wrote about a sensible woman who went up into her attic and found a lot of old family pictures that had lain there in a trunk for over 50 years. With the help of these pictures, Dr. Opitz was able to see that the disease in question had been carried in a certain way for at least three generations.

Not To Blame
Particularly puzzling are or bean salad; cole slaw, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers in sour cream. Fruit combinations often double as salad-dessert with whipped cream, ice cream or dairy sour cream dressings.

PRESCRIPTIONS!



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They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo



Small Worlds Around Us
By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Registered and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Sponge Supposedly Worn On Top of Crusoe's Head
Among the many varieties of sponges that grow and flourish in the waters of the world's oceans, one, the so-called hat or basket sponge, was the one supposedly selected by Robinson Crusoe to be worn as a hat.

At least the pictures of this old adventurer usually depict such a headpiece. It would have been a wise choice, especially if the sun was hot on his deserted island, and he spent, as he probably did, the day in the open under a tropical sun. The sponge with the handy opening, to fit his head, could have been saturated with sea water and he would have had a cool, comfortable, but very heavy, facsimile of a hat.

Robinson, however, would have had to select a sponge that had been weathered, or at least thoroughly washed, otherwise the bad smell would have just about cancelled out the advantage of coolness. A sponge that has not been completely cured is one of the most odiferous of objects.

Regardless of the size head the sponge-hat was supposed to fit, it could have been found; for many times an ocean beach is littered with hundreds of thousands of sponges of various kinds, colors and sizes. Like all sponges the basket-sponge prefers to grow attached to the bottom, snuggled behind a coral reef where the push of the tides

and the impulse of the waves do not affect it too violently. Even a sponge likes to live in some degree of comfort. Lack of Enemies
Sponges are unique among sea animals in many respects. The most peculiar and unusual of which is the lack of enemies, as far as fish and other marine creatures are concerned.

Nothing, as far as is known, eats sponges. Sponge crabs cut holes in sponges but only to make for themselves a place to hide. Sponges do, however, contract diseases of various kinds; the most damaging of which is a fungus growth that may sweep through entire colonies like an epidemic.

Very little can be done to correct this, but science has been probing the cause and trying to correct the reason, or prevent its spread.

Four Feet Across
The vase, or cup-sponge sometimes, reaches gigantic proportions, especially in warm waters, if the individual sponge was fortunate in the selection of a suitable location. Some, measuring four feet across, have been brought ashore and later displayed in curio shops.

There are probably others much larger in isolated parts of the sea that may be several times larger. If the sponge in these locations escape the inroads of fungus infection there is no reason why they won't grow larger and larger as the years roll past.

Advertisement for air-conditioning. Text: 'EAT BETTER! Stimulate sluggish summer appetites. Live in the crisp, clean, healthful atmosphere of an air conditioned home. Eat better, feel better, live livelier! Modern electric air conditioning... your passport to health and comfort. air-condition See your favorite Cal/Ore Electrical League dealer.'

Swimming Pools ALL TYPES Doran Taylor, Contractor 517 NE Dean Drive, Grants Pass Phone 476-6535

Next In The JULY 7TH Weekend Issue An Addict's Fight for Survival: 'I Fought the Scourge of Narcotics—and Won' To Beef or Not to Beef—WHEN SHOULD YOU SPEAK YOUR MIND TO YOUR MATE? Ken and Chelsi Boyer—MY BASEBALL BOYS By Their Mother The Boom in Amateur Art—PAINT YOURSELF HAPPY Recipes/Humor/Fashions Something for Everyone in Family Weekly with your copy of the

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE