

Corona News

Robert Williams reports temperatures for last week ranging from a low of 20 degrees on the 18th and a high of 53 on the 21st with 0.28" moisture.

The Rev. Frank Crown is vacationing at Aransas Pass, TX, from Nov. 22 to Dec. 9. He will be preaching in his former church there. He left a telephone number. Dick Brown will be the supply minister Sunday, and on Dec. 5 Joe Walstad will bring the message.

Bob Barton has been hospitalized in Clovis with pneumonia. He expects to be released this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams are the parents of a daughter, Tiffany Anne, born Thursday, Nov. 18. Tiffany has a brother, Patrick. Mrs. Robert Williams went to Roswell Tuesday to be on hand to greet the newcomer. She returned Sunday and reports a beautiful granddaughter to join their three grandsons.

Roe Lovelace reports the three-day hunt on the Lovelace Ranch resulted in 956 hunters in 326 vehicles killing 59 bucks, three doe and one fawn. Mr. and Mrs. Stern Davis, Grand Junction, CO, are visiting her and helped with the tally.

George James entered an Albuquerque hospital Wednesday and is undergoing tests.

Carl Hiner was taken by ambulance to an Albuquerque hospital early Saturday and is reported recovering from effects of a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perez are parents of a son, Kyle Don, born Nov. 8 in Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Perez are CHS coaches.

Mr. and Mrs. David Craig, Woodward, OK, spent the weekend with Tawnya's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogene Alford. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tracey, Cotton City, visited the Alford's and the John Tracey's.

The Corona Extension Club met Nov. 18 in the school recreation room with 19 members present. There were three guests, Myrn West, Ruidoso, Mrs. Ernest Perez and infant grandson, Encino, and Eva Mae Holleyman. That really makes four guests since 10-day-old Kyle was a main attraction. Ruby Davidson and Veda Cordova were hostesses for cookies, tea and coffee. President Denise Byrd introduced the three 4-H members who made the trip to Washington, DC, to attend the citizenship short course. Clay

Lightfoot, Mozaum McKibben and Tom Perkins gave informative reports. All expressed appreciation for the opportunity to meet 4-H members from New Mexico and other states. They thanked Extension Club members for their support.

Officers were elected and will be installed in January: president-Kay Sultemeier, Vice-President, Allene Sultemeier; secretary, Barbara Worley; treasurer for 2 years, Margaret Lightfoot. The Thanksgiving love gift was discussed.

After enjoying a lunch of chili dogs and French fries at the school cafeteria, Mrs. West instructed members and helped them with ceramic work, painting the Three Wise Men and three camels. Very pretty work.

The next meeting will be a luncheon in the recreation hall at Lincoln Station, Dec. 7, 11 a.m. Hostesses Yolanda Archuleta, Debbie Chacon, Sue Keyly, Margaret Lightfoot, Jan Starns, and Barbara Worley. Members and their guests are reminded to bring three handcrafted tree ornaments, a secret pal gift and an exchange gift.

Scott Nalda has been named to serve on the Business Administration and Economics Council at NMSU for this fall semester. He is a senior majoring in finance.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Locke and son, Robert Barton II, left Tuesday for their home in Anchorage, Alaska. They were called to New Mexico by the death of Will's father, Bob Locke. The Will Lockes left their three small daughters behind with friends.

Others here for the Locke services include Calvin, Betty and Gary Lewis, and Dale McConnell, Albuquerque; Cammie McConnell, ENMU; Bill, Jeanne, Kim, Carey and Billy Kesner, Edgewood; Charles Babb, Houston, TX; Mrs. Kenny S. Locke, Annie Locke, and C. C. Locke, Alpine, TX; Mrs. Larry Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Locke, W. P. Locke and fiancée, Hobbs; Pete Ponder, Faye Werner and Jimmy Hix, Capitan.

Cedar Temple No. 26 met Monday afternoon in the Pythian Hall with MEC Edna Robinson in charge. The Christmas party will be a dinner meeting on Dec. 20 and husbands will be invited. Manager Lee Shumate volunteered to bring the turkey.

CLARKE'S
Chapel of Roses
MORTUARY

of RUIDOSO, N.M.
will continue to service
all of Lincoln County.

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A cleanup day was set for Tuesday and members report a shining Temple ready and waiting for the holidays. Pauline McCloud and Geraldine Perkins served pumpkin pie with whipped cream, chips, dips, tea and coffee.

A letter from Philip Hagerman, deputy Supreme Chancellor Knights of Pythias, Denver, held interesting news. Somewhere in the celestial sphere is a newly named star. It lies in the Aquarian constellation, and will be known from now through eternity as the Pythian COMET. Mr. Hagerman was one of six winners in a sales contest in his company. That particular contest was known as the Star Makers, and along with other prizes each of the six was allowed to name a star and have it duly recorded in the International Star Registry for all time to come.

Some of the men named their star for themselves or their wife, but Mr. Hagerman is delighted to know that the Pythian Order has a star going for it.

The other item of interest in this issue of the monthly Pythian Chatter has to do with the Taos Project, a project started more than a year ago by the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters of

New Mexico and Colorado. This was of special concern to the late Ethan Allman, Grand Chancellor, and after his death was promoted by his successor, George Zimmerman.

Cash is still coming in and more than \$5,000 in groceries, blankets, warm clothing and a big collection of baseballs, bats, gloves, mitts, soccer equipment, etc. was delivered to the Taos Pueblo in October. The sports equipment was taken to the Taos Day School to be shared by all youngsters of the pueblo. These supplies were delivered by trucks, and the Indians came out to greet the arrival of the Pythians who were able to make the trip. The 92-year-old chief presented Mr. Hagerman with a set of matched tom-toms that had been made especially for him.

The arrival of the caravan of trucks had been planned and most of the 500 pueblo residents were on hand to greet them. Many had tears in their eyes, and the children were silent in their wonderment. The Indians served their guests a meal of hot stew, fruit salad, coffee and freshly baked Indian bread. It was a great day for the Taos Pueblo and for

the Pythian Order.

Robert Barton Locke services were held Saturday morning, Nov. 20, in the Julian Mortuary Chapel in Fort Sumner with the Rev. Tommy Wilson officiating. Interment followed in the Corona Cemetery with the Rev. A. L. Miller in charge of the graveside rites. Casket bearers were Bill Kessler, Calvin Lewis, Mike Kessler, Charlie Babb, Kenny S. Locke, and C. C. Locke.

Bob Locke was born Feb. 24, 1907 in Texas, the son of W. P. and Anne Locke. He died Nov. 17 in a Clovis hospital. He was a cattleman most of his life in Texas and New Mexico and worked for the Hart Ponder ranches in the Duran, Corona, and Capitan area for more than 20 years. Four years ago he retired and made his home in Fort Sumner. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors, most of whom were here for the service, include: one son, William P. Locke III and wife, Linda and their four children, Amanda D., Questa M., Aleta K., and Robert Barton Locke II of Anchorage, Alaska; three daughters, Bobbie J. Ladd and husband, Max Ladd, of

Odessa, TX, Janie and Sandy Locke, Midland, TX, three sisters, Elsie Snodgrass, Corona, Lorene Allen, Anderson, TX, and Jane Sedlock, Pearland, TX; and three brothers; W. F. "Brownie" Locke II, Pearsall, TX, Kenny S. Locke, Alpine, TX and Larry Locke, Hobbs.

He was preceded in death by his parents, by whom he is buried, and by two brothers, Gene and Carlyle.

Robert Williams is again on vacation so there is no official weather report. Our thermometer showed 24 degrees all day Friday, Nov. 26. Snow measured nine inches in protected back yards.

(Continued on page 5)



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Capitan News

By MARGARETRENCH

Starting Wednesday night before Thanksgiving we had a light sprinkle of rain followed by two inches of snow, which was cold, blowing and slick. Followed through all day Friday with more wet snow and Saturday it began clearing and melting. There was from six to eight inches of snow. The grandest moisture, which was badly needed. It was hard on the many hunters this weekend but certainly what the country as well as the people needed. The White Mountains are glisteningly white and the Capitan Mountains are holding the snow. The most grateful Thanksgiving for this blessing. Travel was difficult in all directions. This was God's blessing to us, and we thank Him.

There were 1,865 visitors to date this month at the Smokey Bear Museum, 212 of which were last Friday through Sunday.

School started Monday morning after the Thanksgiving vacation. We have a good school and we are very proud of our teachers. They are great.

The 7th and 8th grade basketball girls and boys played Ruidoso last week in Ruidoso.

The varsity girls and boys travel to Weed this weekend to open their season.

The 4-H Awards supper will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the school cafeteria in Carrizozo. Year pens and awards will be presented.

Happy birthday to Kari Askew, who reached her sweet 16th birthday Nov. 30. Curtis Payne and his daughter, Tammie who was 8 years old. She certainly was a nice birthday gift to you, Curtis. Melinda Strickland was 9 years old Dec. 3. Her sister Rhonda was 12 years old Dec. 4. I

wish all of you many more happy and always healthy birthdays.

Mr. Askew's law office opened two weeks ago in the former Soil Conservation Building, just east of Smokey Bear Restaurant. That is great. Keep your business at home. We do need him.

Barbara Askew has opened "The Country Clover Shop" in the same building. She is associated with the Art and Flower Nook of Ruidoso. She has flowers and plants and can order flowers for you. She has art supplies, religious artifacts, jewelry, etc. Anyone interested in placing crafts in the shop, contact her.

There will be a Wrangler Christmas Thursday, Dec. 9, 6 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. It includes a dinner and a fashion show. For tickets contact Jerri Wilson. Adults \$2, students \$1. Kids under 12 50 cents.

Mike Points is in the process of buying the Mrs. Lee Anderson house on West Third St. He is remodeling and cleaning the yard. It is good to see that lovely little place coming alive again.

Pug Eckland killed a big black bear while hunting deer in the first deer hunt at Bonita.

Liz Montoya reported for jury duty last Monday morning.

Kenneth and Donna Woodward of Wagonmound, NM, spent Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, Woody and Mary Woodward, and her parents, Pat and Betty Joiner.

Kenneth and Donna Woodward and Pat and Betty Joiner and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary reception for David and Della Bonnell of Glencoe last Saturday night at the First Christian Church in Gavilan Canyon.

Those attending were her parents, Leo and Louise Joiner of Hondo; his mother, Jewel Bonnell of Glencoe; Ruth and Ed Lawrence and sons of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence and family of Carlisle, Iowa; Patsy Racher, Tricia and Danny of Hondo; Jayme and Rloji of Dallas, TX; Kenneth and Irene and Ralph Nosker of Glencoe; and many friends of the Bonnells. Ron and Kathy Annala were special guests, having celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year too.

All of Leo and Louise Joiner's children were home for Thanksgiving Day, celebrating it

at Hondo. Mr. and Mrs. Slick Inos of Ruidoso were also guests of the Joiners.

Deer hunters visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs were Herbie Martini and Willie Inlo of Blanket, TX. No luck to the bad weather.

Cathleen Massey became seriously ill while on duty at the Smokey Bear Museum and was taken by Capitan Ambulance to Ruidoso Hospital Sunday. It was a reaction to medicine she had been taking. Get well and strong fast, Cathleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Crisp and two sons of Menard, TX, arrived Thursday night and spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Olin Booher, and family.

Lorain Booher and Tasha of Roswell spent Thanksgiving with her son, Olin Booher, and family.

Doris Pounds spent Thanksgiving with her children in Roswell. Returned Friday, and it took her three hours to arrive safely in Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and two children spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCarty, in Altamias.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright enjoyed a drive to Alamogordo last Sunday.

Guests of the Terry Stricklands Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and family spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne, in Carrizozo. Each day since has found them hunting deer and returning home each night.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Dewey DeWeber became owners of a new Volkswagen pickup.

Eugene Caywood died at 3 a.m. Nov. 26, at her home in El Cajon, CA, of a heart attack. They sold their home here in July due to his health. He is Larry Caywood's uncle.

Capitan honor students

Capitan High School has released its student honor roll for the second 6-week period.

Straight A students (those making grades of 90 or better in each class in which a number grade is given) are as follows:

12th grade—Sherrill Aldaz, David Beavers, Patti Huey, Robert Parker; 11th grade—Dean Schear; 10th grade—Kay Meador; 9th grade—Stephanie Stowe, Becky Huey, Valerie Garner, Naomi Fritz; 8th grade—Kathryn Sanchez; 7th grade—Paula McClain, Stephanie McKinney.

A honor roll (students maintaining a grade average of 90 or above and no grade below 85):

12th grade—Teri Womack, Paul Sullivan; 11th grade—Shelly Stowe, Sandy Ward; 10th grade—Becky Phillips, Kendra Jenkins, Pete Hausler; 9th grade—Della Roberts, Eric Extor, Kim Cox; 8th grade—Ronald Joiner, Mike Lunn, Ronnie Sanchez; 7th grade—Larry Butcher, Mike Shanks.

B honor roll (students with a grade average above an 85 with no grade below 80):

12th grade—Grady Le Eldridge, Troy Herd, David Keller, Jerry Lobb, Kayann Wilcox; 11th grade—Rebecca Barber, Jamie Bussey, Kennetta LaMay, Laura Lee, Lorraine Ward; 10th grade—Rod Aguilar, Tammy Dean, Shelly Eldridge, Tiffany Huey, Audrey Joiner, Lacie Salazar, Kelly Marr, John Mayer, Shauna McDaniel Sherry Mizer, Monica Montoya, Ben Wolff; 9th grade—Leslie Guck, Tracy Herd, Kurt Schluter, Rachel Wilson; 8th grade—Jay Eldridge, Jeremy Howe, John Parker, Julian Romero, Anthony Stewart; 7th grade—Chad Reynolds, Brenda Griego.

Rites held for Thomas E. Matthews, 75

Thomas E. Matthews, 75, died suddenly at his home in Ruidoso Downs, NM, Nov. 26. Mr. Matthews was born June 18, 1907 in Anderson County, TX.

Survivors include his widow, Nettie Matthews of Ruidoso Downs; two sons, Edgar E. Matthews of Tyler, TX, and Harold Wayne Matthews of Ruidoso Downs; three daughters, Lavonia Chadwick of Albuquerque, Esta Hall of Denver, CO, and Jean Frost of Mentmore, NM, one brother, Flemming Matthews of Richmond, VA; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m., in the Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church.

Pallbearers were Dale Graham, Larry Graham, Mart Hazel, Douglas Chadwick, Joel Chadwick and Thomas Chadwick; honorary pallbearers, Sherman Hunt, HT Fillingim, Charles Mauldine, and Decons of the Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses in Ruidoso.

RAMONA ORTIZ IS GUEST SPEAKER.

Ramona Ortiz will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship tonight, 7 p.m., at the Frontier Motel.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Adult education classes complete fall session

Carrizozo Schools announces completion of the first session of their Adult Basic Education classes.

In November, all four students who took the G.E.D. exam were successful and passed with good marks. Pat Jiron, Mary Najer, Rudy Saiz and Rita Willis were the four members of the first "graduating class." The other members of the class will be taking the exam during December and January.

It is reported that English as a Second Language class is doing well, and it is expected that students will be enrolled in the next session of classes which will begin in January.

Applications are now being taken for the early January

through mid-April session. Those interested in taking the G.E.D. exam or know of someone who is, may contact Dr. Miller's office at 648-2451.

These classes are free charge, and are conducted in the evenings two nights a week.

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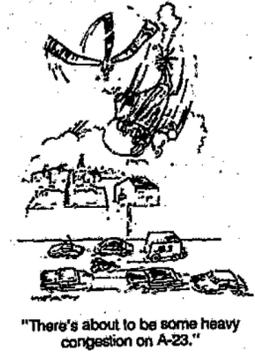
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November, 1982

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Opinion

NEWSPAPERS, like the people who put them together, make mistakes. We made one in last week's News for which we apologize and hasten to correct. The town council did not "move to oust police Chief" C. A. Morales as our headline and story stated. The council did place the chief on a 30-day probation. It never considered his termination, although that was an option, as explained by Mayor Harold Garcia. I hope we will always be big enough to admit our errors and make the proper correction promptly. The New York Times and Washington Post should consider following our example!

FOR ABOUT two minutes Tuesday morning, Lincoln County was in a heap of trouble. The US flag on the courthouse flagpole was being flown upside down, a traditional distress signal. Fortunately for the republic, a sometimes alert Lincoln County News employee dashed across the street to the rescue whereupon a red-faced flagraiser lowered the flags and made the correction.

CARRIZOZO friends of Randall "Tex" Cobb were disappointed that he didn't take the heavyweight boxing crown from Larry Holmes Friday night. Cobb took a real beating from the champ, but upheld his record for never having been knocked off his feet. Holmes was unable to put Cobb away, which makes Cobb one of only two boxers to have gone the distance against the champion. Tough and gutsy, Cobb now has a record of 20 wins and three losses—all three losses by decision.

SHOULD members of the President's cabinet be selected on the basis of need rather than ability? Columnist Jack Anderson seems to think so. In a recent column he deplored the fact that President Reagan's cabinet is made up of wealthy people—not a bankrupt, indigent or welfare recipient in the whole kaboodle! After tallying up the bank accounts and other assets of cabinet members, Anderson (who has acquired a sizeable chunk of the economy by deriding successful people), concluded that the only decent thing these bloated capitalists could do would be to donate their government salaries to a special fund to be used to feed the needy on Thanksgiving! It probably hasn't occurred to Anderson and other ignorami that poverty is no test of a person's ability to help guide the destiny of the republic. A reasonable test of ability, even under the most liberal Democratic administrations, has been a person's record for achieving success in his chosen field. The money he amasses testifies to his ability, even though the popular notion is that if a person works hard and makes money, he must have stolen it from the poor. At the risk of being branded insensitive to the needs of the poor, may I suggest candidates for high public office should not include proprietors of defunct hamburger stands, chronic welfare recipients, cat burglars, professional jugglers and others who lay claim to a need for money. Mr. Anderson needs his ears boxed.

SEEMS to me the needy fared rather well this Thanksgiving. I spent a good part of the day being switched by television networks from one giant feast to another being held in honor of the poor. The nation was so intent on seeing that a bountiful dinner went to all who deemed themselves needy that many forgot their own needs. I do not know at what point Thanksgiving became a vehicle for appeasing appetites of the poor, but I foresee a time when Fourth of July fireworks displays to honor the birthday of the nation will be translated into food for the bottomless maw of the poor.

I HAVE here in my calloused little hands a report of the Heritage Foundation which says actual spending at all levels of government to provide goodies for the Blessed Poor already totals \$403.5 billion per year. That's more than half the national budget! The report goes on to say that it would take \$101.8 billion to raise every American above the poverty level for this year alone, which gives you an idea of how the poor community has expanded the past few years. Charles Murray, writing in "Public Interest," points out that social welfare expenditures that began with the Great Society has had no effect on poverty. In short, the more Thanksgiving turkey you cram down throats of the poor, and the more money stuffed into their pockets, the greater the clamor for more. We now have a nationwide welfare industry of more than five million public and private workers. No wonder we can't find money to repair the potholes in our streets or provide for national defense.

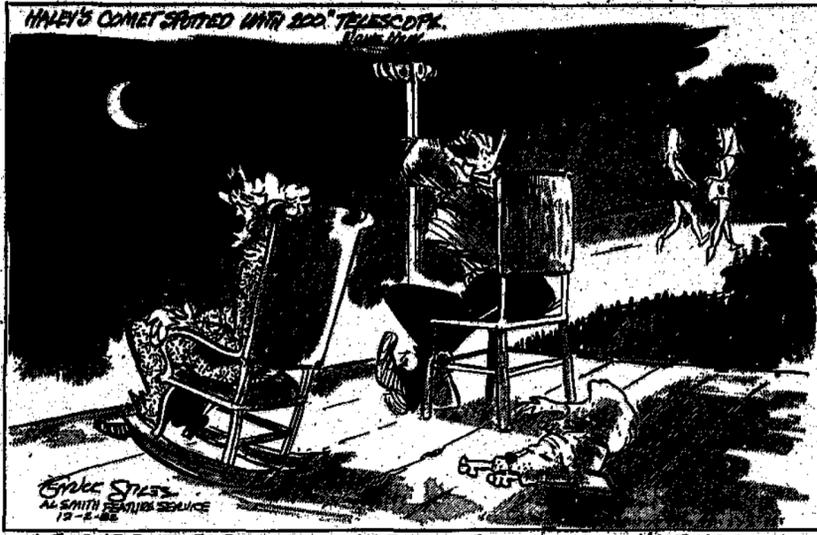
THERE'S Nothing-Wrong-With-The-Economy (a continuing saga) when experts generally agree that Americans bet \$500 billion a year on sports events, a sum roughly equivalent to the federal budget.

JUST WHEN we were beginning to accept the notion that Thanksgiving was invented by Pilgrims back in Massachusetts Colony in 1620, along comes disturbing news that the rightful founder of Thanksgiving was Spanish explorer Vasquez de Coronado who celebrated America's first Thanksgiving 79 years before the Pilgrims thought of it. Would you know the event was observed on the High Plains of Texas, Palo Duro Canyon, 25 miles southeast of Amarillo, in 1541. This version is advanced by Bryon Price, director of the Panhandle Plains Museum, Canyon, TX. Figures.

POTSHOTS. In Harrisburg, PA, the police department has banned police dogs from attending daily roll call. It seems the canines chewed up sergeants who attempted to discipline their masters. . . . During National Bible Week a couple sleeping in a Jackson, WY, motel can thank a Bible for stopping a stray bullet that would have killed or wounded them. . . . Congressmen, who think of everything, will get an automatic pay raise unless they vote not to accept it. They were smart enough to enact a law granting periodic pay raises ONLY if they voted not to allow it. Comprehend? . . . A Madison, WI, attorney argued that his client, a rapist, should go free because "violence against women is acceptable in American culture." The judge was not impressed, —14 years in the Iron Corral. . . . The National Institute for Health has spent seven years and \$115 million to find that men who quit smoking, reduce cholesterol levels, lose weight and exercise have just as many heart attacks as those who don't. . . . Dennis Morris of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was charged with criminal mischief after he bit his dog. . . . A woman in Alburtson, NY, burned her house down and told police she did it because the house was too dirty. . . . In Denver, a couple was arrested for taking their own popcorn into a movie theater, and in Carrizozo one can hardly get arrested for anything.

PEARL Harbor Day is Dec. 7, and should be observed with suitable ceremony to commemorate the sneak attack that resulted in the deaths of thousands of Americans. Certainly not a suitable ceremony is the dogged determination of guilt-ridden Congressmen to give \$25,000 each to Japanese-Americans, an admission that the US was wrong in removing them from the Western Defense Zone in World War II. While these greedy Japanese-Americans are crying and silencing snot all over the landscape to bolster this "sneak attack" on the US Treasury, let it be known that no Japanese-Americans were ever interned in this country. Not one ever went to a concentration camp, as they love to whine about. Not a single Japanese-American (unless he was a spy, traitor, or loyal to the Emperor of Japan) was ever even restricted to any relocation

(Continued on page 6)



Inside Religion

Could Castro wipe out US religious broadcasters?

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
Any of the nation's 1,000 national Religious Broadcasters who subscribe to Chicago's nationally circulated Christian Century magazine were no doubt horrified to read in its Sept. 29 issue:

"WHO's proprietors (radio station WHO in Des Moines, which once employed sports announcer Ronald 'Dutch' Reagan), are concerned that Cuba will use its 500,000 kilowatt transmitter to jam Radio Marti and will wipe out WHO in the process."

Radio Marti is a \$7 million proposed anti-Castro radio station which the House of Representatives approved on Aug. 20 by a vote of 250 to 194. Jose Marti was the national hero of Cuba. Castro has plans to begin counterbroadcasting over what he calls "Radio Lincoln."

Ten days after this House vote, WHO was one of a number of US radio stations on the 1040 AM frequency that were disrupted by Cuban transmission. WHO listeners suddenly heard unscheduled mariachi music in downtown Des Moines. Congressman Parran Mitchell of Baltimore complained that his early morning enjoyment of Stevie Wonder and Glenn Miller was disrupted by "Castro music and propaganda."

Does Castro really have a 500,000 kilowatt transmitter as Christian Century reports?

WHO's communications attorney, Kenneth B. Solomon, replied:

"We have heard of a 500,000 kilowatt transmitter. The largest I have ever heard of in the world is a report that the Saudis may have a 1,000 kilowatt transmitter. That magazine must have confused watts with kilowatts."

At the Federal Communication Commission, Charles Briggs of the International Branch said, "500,000 kilowatts is half a billion watts. You would need an entire power station to provide that kind of power. Castro has 500,000 watt — not kilowatt — transmitters. Whoever wrote kilowatts must have mixed the two terms together and came up with infinity."

John Commuta, operations manager for National Religious Broadcasters, said: "They must have meant 500,000 watts, not kilowatts. I have heard that the military has a one million watt transmitter in New England. But that's to communicate with submarines that are submerged."



At The Century, managing editor Dean Peerman cited The New York Times as the source for his report of Castro's half-billion watt transmitter. But he added: "I may have confused watts with kilowatts."

Peerman also wrote in a Century article opposing Radio Marti that Jose Marti was "a pro-Marxist" and "When (Karl) Marx died in London in 1883, Marti spoke at a memorial service for him at New York's Cooper Union. Lavishing praise on the progenitor of Communist ideology, Marti described Marx as 'a man who saw in everyone what he carried in himself: rebellion, highest ideals, struggle.'"

Yet the University of Florida Press's 1965 biography, Marti: Cuban Patriot, notes that Cuban Marti scholar Juan Marinello concluded that Cuba's national hero "differed very much, directly and indirectly, from the basic conception of Karl Marx," despite the "sympathetic obituary of Karl Marx." (The hardly-

Marxist New York Tribune was also sympathetic enough to Marx to have employed him for years as their London correspondent. But Peerman did not suggest that this made the Tribune a Marxist newspaper.)

That this Cuban patriot was not a Marxist is evident in Marti's letter to Fermin Valdes Domingo, in which he writes that one of the two "basic dangers" of the Marxian concept "is the dissimulated violence of ambitious men, who in order to raise themselves in the world, begin by pretending — in order to have shoulders of other men on which to stand — to be impassioned defenders of the helpless."

In Chicago, Century managing editor Peerman said that he was "not aware of this anti-Marxist Marti statement." Moreover, he knew of no evidence that Marti was ever an active Marxist. "My source for this was a letter from some professor to the New York Times."

1980 DA election results flares up

The question of who won the 1980 district attorney's race in Lincoln and Otero counties apparently has not been settled.

James Weldon last week asked the New Mexico Supreme Court to rehear the case, although this court recently upheld a lower court ruling by District Judge Garnett Burke Jr. of Las Cruces that declared Steven Sanders winner of the election. But Weldon has filed a motion for a rehearing, which if granted, will open up the two-year old battle.

Weldon was a write-in candidate for the district attorney's position in the November 1980 election which Sanders won by a 42-vote margin.

In the Supreme Court's decision it was held that Judge Burks did not have the authority as a judge to examine the original ballots cast for Weldon in his write-in campaign against Sanders. Instead, the court ruled that the results would be taken from precinct tally sheets. However, that decision does not address the question of what remedy is available to Weldon inasmuch as the judge cannot look at the original ballots, Thomas Sandenew of Las Cruces, attorney for Weldon, said in his brief to the court in behalf of his motion for a rehearing.

The controversy started when

the state canvassing board declared Sanders a 296-vote winner over Weldon in December 1980. At that time the board refused to count several ballots on which Weldon's name was misspelled or had an incorrect middle initial for Weldon. Weldon filed a lawsuit challenging this interpretation, charging that a more flexible system would show Weldon the winner by nearly 6,000 votes.

Weldon's latest motion says the court "has unfairly disenfranchised voters" because if the canvassing sheets were studied and the various interpretations of Weldon's name by voters were taken into consideration, Weldon should be the winner.



"I had no idea that freeloading was a sin!"

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Letters to the Editor

'Morales should resign'

EDITOR—At a recent called Town Meeting almost all of the people who put their two cents in live outside the city limits, cannot vote in the town elections, so have no voice in town matters.

The people who support Mr. Morales (Carrizozo Police Chief) have not had: their business windows and doors vandalized by pellet guns, causing thousands of dollars in damages; their car windows broken out; their mother molested; their business broken into and guns stolen; their business property broken into and meat stolen; their property set afire; and their business destroyed by a stick of dynamite being thrown through a window.

In the last five years Mr. Morales has not solved any of these crimes. All he does is drive around town and collect his salary for absolutely nothing. In a town the size of Carrizozo, Mr. Morales has to have a good idea who is perpetrating these crimes. If he doesn't, he is either stupid or blind, and I don't believe he is either. So what is the answer?

I think it's time to get tough on the offenders, and if Mr. Morales cannot take care of his job, he should resign.

NAME WITHHELD,
Carrizozo.

Easy shopping

EDITOR—Thought you might like to know that I have all of my Christmas shopping done, thanks to Family Pharmacy and Western Auto.

I have a fulltime job and have neither the time nor the energy to be running to Alamogordo or Roswell, or wherever to shop and try to save money. Running all over the country is saving money?

Granted you can't buy everything from these stores, but at least it's worth the effort to go in and browse and check the prices.

The pharmacy has an extremely good line of quality gifts at reasonable prices, and Western Auto has almost any toy a child (or adult) could want.

Carrizozo people don't know what they're missing if they haven't been in these two stores.

NAME WITHHELD,
(ED. NOTE—Thanks for signing your letter; and, no charge for the commercial!)

New Mexico in Washington

New Mexico Catholic Bishops on bombs

By LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — New Mexico's two Roman Catholic prelates are both courteous and generally agile, when interviewed, as they were by the Lincoln County News during the annual meeting of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops in our nation's capital.

Archbishop Robert Sanchez of Santa Fe, were he not in Holy Orders, could, I imagine, be either a leading man in Hollywood or a male model. Still, in all due respect, I hope that neither he, nor Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of the new Diocese of Las Cruces, is ever chosen to be this nation's Secretary of Defense.

The Archbishop was in a hurry but was gracious enough to pause for a brief interview, during which I asked:

"Why do you feel that it has taken the Catholic Bishops so long to reach this (proposed pastoral letter endorsing a nuclear freeze) — which the bishops never promoted during the Presidency of John F. Kennedy?"

ARCHBISHOP SANCHEZ: I don't think that was the issue at the time. There were other concerns.

Q: But Kennedy had nuclear weapons, didn't he?

ARCHBISHOP: I think nuclear weapons have been with us since July 16, 1945.

Q: Starting in New Mexico, the Land of Enchantment.

ARCHBISHOP: It's closest to my home, in fact. . . . in Socorro, New Mexico.

(Whenever interviewing anybody as thoroughly charming as this archbishop, be very careful. For here he neatly avoided my question about why no bishops' freeze proposals to America's first Catholic president — in favor of arousing my curiosity about the nuclear teating in his backyard.)

Q: What about the question of bacteriological warfare and saturation bombing with orthodox bombs? Would you call for a freeze on that?

ARCHBISHOP: I think these are issues that need to be addressed in the total picture of war and peace. I think when you talk about nuclear war, or any type of war, you're talking only about a means to an end. I'm talking about eliminating all forms of violence. We have to start with that.

Q: You would not disarm the police?

ARCHBISHOP: I would not disarm the police. I think they have a right to arms for protection. But I'm talking about violence. Protection is not violence.

Q: Well, they have to use

violence in using their weapons. What about the army?

ARCHBISHOP: To counter violence; exactly. The whole question of deterrence is a very delicate question: what type of deterrence may we possess? That's the idea. That's the question that's pressing.

At this point, I spotted Bishop Ramirez approaching, and the Archbishop took this opportunity to say a courteous goodbye.

Bishop Ramirez said that he supports the proposed pastoral letter endorsing a nuclear freeze, although: "I would prefer that it be a bit more Biblical. It's awfully long. It's very technical. Most of the people in our diocese won't understand it. Even we (bishops) have trouble with some of it."

Bishop Ramirez went on to note: "I think that it starts forming a conscience; starts giving people a moral direction as to war itself. I'm not ready and neither are the other bishops to condemn anybody who is working on and in the military."

Q: How about the Archbishop of Seattle? He referred to a submarine base in the US Navy as the Aushwitz of the Northwest.

BISHOP RAMIREZ: That's a very personal determination. I'm not ready to make any determinations like that.

Q: You would not be in favor of disarming the air force from regulation bombs?

BISHOP: I don't understand what that means.

Q: Non-nuclear bombs.

BISHOP: I'm not familiar with them.

Q: Well, for instance, those non-nuclear bombs killed more people in one Tokyo fire raid in 1945 than they killed at Hiroshima. You would not be opposed to non-nuclear bombs?

BISHOP: I'm not familiar with them that much to make a statement. I'd have to find out more about them.

Bishop Ramirez is a thoroughly pleasant man and no doubt has a record of devoted loyalty to his church and service to his people. He was commendably honest during this interview, which reveals that his expertise regarding bombs is as modest as the average general's (or president's) expertise on the eschatological implications of Post-Maccabean Apocalypse.

Instead of refraining from voting on this issue of bombs, he will probably vote in favor of what he admits is "very technical."

It will be interesting if all of the Catholic military officers in New Mexico suddenly begin publishing sermons.

and there were drifts to 42".
The fellowship dinner will be at the Baptist Church on Sunday, Dec. 5, and this will be followed by an old-fashioned singing. All are invited to attend the service and the meal and to remain to participate in the singing, or just to listen.

The Cowbelle dance was pronounced a success in spite of the weather. Proceeds from the dance go to the Cowbelle scholarship fund and from the cake auction to Boys-Girls Ranch. Music for the dance was provided by the Clearwater Country Band from Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Johnny and Ross, were here from Ignacio, CO, for the long weekend at the Frank Sultemeier Ranch.

George James returned Wednesday night from Albuquerque where he was hospitalized eight days for tests. Olan James came from NMSU for the holiday.

Cammy McConnell and Ken Gibbs were home from ENMU for the weekend.

Mrs. C. R. Hiner entered an Albuquerque hospital Saturday and was to undergo tests. Mr. Hiner was reported improving Monday in the same hospital.

Mrs. V. C. Waldon spent Thanksgiving in Carrizozo with the Jack Heifers. Mr. and Mrs. Heifer brought her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson had five of their children here for Thanksgiving dinner. Weekend guests of the Andersons and James included Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson and son, Phillip, Houston, TX; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Anderson, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinky and Sherri, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sinky, and Mrs. Pam Sinky and daughter, Amanda, all of Midland, South Dakota; and Laura and Leslie Anderson, Albuquerque.

Services for Roger Bennett Sherman were held in Roswell Friday morning with interment in the afternoon in the Las Palas Cemetery near Arabela. Mr. Sherman, 90, died Tuesday at his home in Roswell. He is survived by his widow, Bessie Atkinson Sherman, of the family home; one son, Roger Joe, of Dallas; a daughter-in-law, Edith Standhardt, Tinnie; one grandson and four granddaughters.

Mr. Sherman, an evangelist pioneer, and Bessie Standhardt were married 50 years ago while he was serving as a missionary in rural areas of New Mexico. He was one of four co-founders of the Ranchers Camp meeting at Nogal Mesa. After serving as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church for 23 years he accepted a post as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hagerman and that year he served as moderator of the NM Synod and as Grand Chaplain of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradford spent Friday and Saturday here, returning to El Paso late Saturday. Sherrill enjoyed the snowstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gholson and Gary Gholson, Sugarland, TX, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gholson and sons, Tucumcari, are guests this week of the Rogene

Alford.

Mrs. Paul Westberg writes that her husband was to be hospitalized for gall bladder surgery at this time. The Rev. Westberg is pastor of the Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville, AR.

Clint Roper was here for hunting while his family visited in Belen. The Ropers live in Farmington.

Mrs. Lily Bryan returned home to Alamogordo after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyree. The Mitch Tyrees were expected from Eunice, but the storm in that area on Wednesday changed their plans.

Scott Mulkey and Ron Merritt were home for the holiday from Clarendon Junior College. Scott brought with him a classmate, Cal Jackson, Spearman, TX.

Darrell James broke two fingers on his left hand during basketball practice. This interferes with not only ball practice but with his violin fingering.

Bob and Gene Calhoun, Austin, TX, cousins of Carol McConnell and Noble Snodgrass Jr., were here for the hunting this week and enjoyed the snow.

Preceptor Alpha Nu of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday afternoon in the home of Pamela Owen with Vice-President Eva Mae Holleyman in charge of the ritual and business sessions. (President Patricia Perkins was delayed because she was busy with the cheerleaders and their mothers who were frying 120 dozen doughnuts). Linda Cancilla reported that the pecan sale is going well. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held after the regular meeting at the Rand Perkins home. Because of school activities the date was moved to the 13th. Eleanor Smith gave three words and their meaning: redundancy, heraldry, and ilk.

Mrs. Owen presented the program on Generalities of a Healthful Diet from the outline of Selected Cultural Programs. She stated that diet is what you eat, whether to gain weight, lose weight, or just to stay alive. All kinds of diet were considered with emphasis on general principles.

Mrs. Owen used for a centerpiece the dried flower arrangements with which her daughter, Tiffany, 10, won the junior achievement award at the New Mexico State Fair. She served chill con queso, chips, fruited cream cheese pie, tea and coffee.

Holiday fashion show, dinner by Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will host a Holiday Fashion Show and dinner Saturday, Dec. 4, starting at 6 p.m. at the Carrizozo Recreation Center.

Fashions will be provided by Beall's Department Store of Alamogordo.

The show and dinner is \$5 per person.

Club honors Beulah Moore

Valley of the Fires Lionsess Club honored former president Beulah Moore at a Nov. 23 meeting with a Pledge of Appreciation for services rendered the organization.

Moore is moving to Las Vegas, NV, to reside with her daughter. She has been in business in Carrizozo for the past five years. In 1981 Mrs. Moore received the "Lioness of the Year" award for service to the club.

The presentation was made at a zone social for Dist. 40, hosted by the Valley of the Fires Lionsess Club. In spite of cold, windy weather, there were 20 out-of-town guests at the meeting.

Ruth Hawk, president of the club, said Mrs. Moore will be missed by members of the club.

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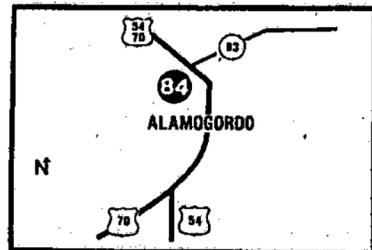
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By the way . . . Polly E. Chavez

THREE R's
Every time I Spring and Fall clean I come across the old tattered looking book which I almost throw in the trash. But then I set it aside. I tell myself that it looks interesting, maybe I should hang onto it awhile, at least until I get a chance to flip through its pages.

Lately, I have been able to read anything that comes along my way — insurance policies, cents-off coupons, warranties and supermarket tabloids. The extra time on my hands allowed me to finally browse through the old book entitled, "The Volume Library."

The first copyright was entered in 1911 and the last in 1930. The book is labeled "a concise, graded repository of practical and cultural knowledge designed for both instruction and reference."

The preface states that it is a ready reference for the busy man where he may quickly and easily inform himself about matters of education, history, literature, science, biography, geography, trade, industry and art.

It is at the same time a "text where may be studied arithmetic, algebra, geometry, grammar, mythology, and hygiene." The VL seems to have been compiled for boys and men.

AVOID MENTAL TREADMILL

The section on Education was interesting. Why go to school? The 26 contributing editors agree "that the big danger of leaving school too early is the danger of personal littleness; stagnation in a mental treadmill; of the vulgarian's death in life."

The section includes an analysis of occupations to aid students in choosing a life work. Among the listed work: accounting, banking, dentistry, farming, forestry, law, teaching, medicine, surgery, navigation, salesmanship, preaching and journalism. "There are even schools of journalism now — perhaps the most important being connected with Columbia University," LV states.

VL says that secretarial work is worth training for, especially for women. (I guess we women folk make good secretaries and nurses.) Says VL, "Secretarial work is a comparatively recent development in business and professions, to the advantage of everybody concerned. A position of dignity, and of better than clerical compensation."

VL adds that "It pays in dollars and cents, to go as far as one can in the right sort of school — in almost any school, in fact, Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford got along without much formal training; so did Mr. Lincoln and Walt Whitman. Very superior persons like these, and all fools, are outside the law of averages. Perhaps their superiority may lie in a specially active will and ambition, spurring an otherwise ordinary person to train himself."

BACK TO 1982

A friend at the beauty shop gave me a stack of supermarket tabloids which amused me for hours. Now I know all about that pianist and his boyfriend; about a former president and space aliens; how to go from fat to

fabulous in 21 days; and how to own a live pet seahorse.

The bet-you-can't-read-just-one-story includes the one about a boy raised by wolves who howls at the moon and savagely devours raw meat. The ads include the secret on how to get rich, how to win at slot machines, and a seven-dollar over-weight Buddha.

Unbelievable riches await anyone who gently rubs the tubby Buddha's belly. And that's not all — as a free bonus you will receive the amazing \$1,000 secret that could change your life instantly and bring you new thrilling success and happiness.

I will have to keep these publications away from the kiddos until they graduate from high school.

HOLIDAY HINTS

About this time of the year I like to include in this column, tips and tricks that make the holiday season fun and practical. Here are a few that have come in handy:

1.) Last Sunday I attended a baby shower for my niece, Tami Ortiz Vega. I brought baby oil, powder and shampoo. I couldn't find wrapping paper to suit me, so I fashioned my own gift covering.

I sewed together tiny squares of assorted prints and solid color double knit material. From this I cut out two stocking shapes. After sewing these to each other, I made a lining. Finally I attached a curtain ring for a holder and added bells. Into the patchwork stocking went the baby gift items.

2.) Try wrapping only the covers of boxes to avoid the crumpled paper, scraps of ribbon and abandoned boxes after opening presents. The too-beautiful-to-open present can now be opened easily. Fasten ribbons, bows and other trim to the top of the box. The covered box can be used for other purposes after the gift is seen.

3.) Dig up last year's Christmas cards. Paste two card fronts the same size together. Write a holiday message on either side of the card. Then cut this now stiff card into various shapes to make a jigsaw puzzle. Place the puzzle in an envelope. Someone will enjoy putting the pieces together to read their season's greetings.

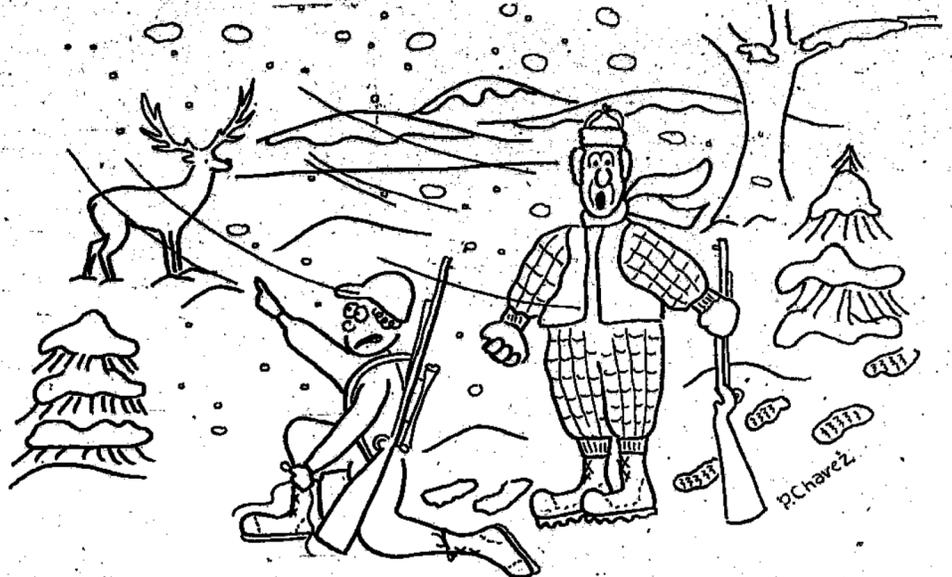
LAST LAUGH

If you think no one cares whether or not you're alive, just try missing a couple of mortgage payments.

Alas H. "Sprout" Solomon, of Alvarado, TX., was the winner of the Marlín 30-30 lever action rifle raffled by the Carrizozo Lion's Club. The money raised from the raffle goes to their Sight Conservation Program.

Travis Parsley, manager of Shop Rite Foods in Carrizozo, entered Gerald Champion Hospital Monday. He underwent eye surgery Tuesday, and it is not known when he will be able to return to his job.

"PSST! OVER THERE."
"I CAN'T MOVE IN THIS HUNTER'S WINTERIZED OUTFIT."



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Opinion . . . (Continued from page 4)

center. No Japanese lost his home, business, job or anything else of value for which he has not been compensated by the US government. Those who chose to live in relocation centers instead of seeking employment outside the Western Defense Zone were provided with food, transportation, hospitals, medical attention, churches, shops, banks, schools—and many Japanese-Americans seized the chance to attend college while in relocation centers. They now refuse to recall all these things, playing on Americans' sense of guilt to fatten their wallets. If we learned anything from Pearl Harbor it should be: Watch these people. If they are not watched now, they will be in your pocketbooks for \$10 billion in "reparation" to which they are not now or ever were entitled.

Famous last words:

"We are not going to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."—Lyndon B. Johnson, who subsequently sent millions of American boys to fight in Vietnam.

HEARTY HAM SANDWICH IS QUICK, EASY TO MAKE



HAM 'N SWISS ON BISCUITS

- 6 3/4-oz. can chunked ham, drained and flaked
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion or 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon poppy seed
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 10-oz. can Hungry Jack refrigerated flaky biscuits
- 5 (4x4-inch) slices Swiss cheese
- Poppy Seed

Heat oven to 375°F. Combine ham, onion, poppy seed, margarine and mustard; reserve about 1/8 cup. Separate dough into 10 biscuits; press 5 biscuits to 3 1/2-inch circles on ungreased cookie sheet. Spoon scant 1/4 cup meat mixture onto each flattened biscuit. Fold cheese slices into quarters; place on meat mixture, pressing slightly. Divide reserved 1/8 cup meat mixture over cheese. Press remaining 5 biscuits to 4-inch circles; slightly stretch each over meat mixture. Do not seal edges. Sprinkle tops with poppy seed. Bake at 375°F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. 5 sandwiches.



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