



September An Ever-Expanding Month For Texas Press Group

AUSTIN — Texas Press Association's Central Office in Austin completed its 22nd year of operation on September 1, growing from a two-person staff to 22 in a like number of years.

September is an eventful month in the history of TPA. It was in September, 1947 when the TPA Board voted to establish a Central Office in Dallas and to employ a full time general manager.

A contract was signed with the then Secretary-Manager of the Oklahoma Press Association, Vern Sanford, to establish the office. Headquarters were set up in the Baker Hotel in "Big D". In September of 1948 the office was moved to Austin and has remained in the Capital City ever since.

This month, September of course, TPA's own 12,000 square foot office building, located at Fifth Street and West Avenue in Austin, will be completed an a ready for occupancy.

Sanford has employed an assistant who will report to work on September 15. He is Bill Boykin of the Florida Press Association. Boykin has been the Executive Director of the FPA for the past year. From 1966-69 he was Secretary-Manager of the Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington; and from 1953-55, was Assistant Manager of the Oklahoma Press Association.

Sanford plans other additions to the staff "as soon as we get settled in our new quarters." First will be a full-time editor for the Association's Members' Service Bulletin and increased secretarial help.

MOTHER SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

It was reported this week that the mother of Horace Abson suffered a heart attack Saturday, and is in a hospital at Vernon where she resides.

A 100 per cent increase in shipments of molten sulphur by unit train from Duval Corp.'s plant at Rustler Springs, Texas to shipside at Galveston, Texas has been announced jointly by Duval and Santa Fe Railway.

Effective September 10, a fourth 66-car unit train was added to the service, and departures scheduled every other day compared with the previous pattern of departures every fourth day. Each train carries 850,000 gallons or the equivalent of 5,610 tons on the 930-mile trip.

The service was inaugurated in November 1969, with three 66-car trains in operation.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF BROTHER-IN-LAW TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitlock were in Lubbock Tuesday where they attended funeral services for her brother-in-law, Mr. Monroe Eaves, at Sanders Funeral Home.

HONORED WITH PARTY

Danny Owens was honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday night at the Community Building. The party was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Burks.

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Di-Gel contains a unique anti-gas ingredient, Simethicone. This unique discovery breaks up and removes painful gas-bubbles. Your relief is more complete because Di-Gel takes the acid and the gas out of acid indigestion. Get Di-Gel tablets or liquid today. Product of Plough, Inc.

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HIGHWAY PATROL INVESTIGATES 12 ACCIDENTS

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents on rural highways in Hockley County during the month of August, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in eight persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8,475.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1970 shows a total of 83 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 49 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$65,304.00.

The sergeant reminded all Texas motorists that vehicles bearing red motor vehicle inspection stickers with the large black numeral "9" in the lower left-hand corner of the windshield must be reinspected before midnight, September 30.

All motor vehicles and certain classes of trailers registered in Texas are subject to the mandatory inspection of certain equipment which includes brakes, lighting, horns and warning devices, mirrors, windshield wipers, steering, wheels and rims, exhaust system, exhaust emission system, and front seat belts in vehicles where seat belt anchorages were part of the manufacturer's original equipment on the vehicle.

The inspection fee is \$2.00, with adjustments or repairs extra when needed.

PRISON RODEO

HUNTSVILLE — There's never a dull moment during the Annual Texas Prison Rodeo held here each Sunday in October in the Texas Department of Corrections' 25,000-seat stadium.

Although the main attraction begins at 2 p.m., when the prison's toughest convict cowboys match their skills against bruising rodeo stock, there are all sorts of extras for visitors to what has been termed the world's wildest rodeo.

Beginning at 9 a.m. each Sunday in October, selected inmates entertain visitors on the Midway in front of the Huntsville Prison until noon. Then from 1 to 2 p.m., a host of variety acts are presented inside the stadium.

To round out the well-balanced, fast-moving, two-hour Rodeo, Prison Rodeo officials have booked four of the nation's topflight country recording stars as added attractions.

The guest stars for this year's Prison Rodeo series include Conway Twitty on October 4; Willie Nelson on October 11; Jerry Lee Lewis on October 18; and Faron Young on October 25.

Another added attraction each Sunday will be thrilling Chuckwagon Races, featuring the same group that proved to be so popular at this year's Houston Fair Stock Show Rodeo.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by writing Prison Rodeo, Box 99, Huntsville, Texas 77340, enclosing check or a money order. Tickets are priced from \$3.00 to \$5.50. There is no discount for children's tickets.

Net proceeds from ticket sales go to rehabilitative services for more than 13,000 inmates of the state's sprawling penal system.

If you are planning a long trip be sure to get the proper rest before starting out, suggests Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Too little rest could cause you to become drowsy behind the wheel. Eternal rest could be the result.

MARTINS VISIT IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin were in Amarillo last Friday and Saturday visiting in the home of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and family.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Bonnie Fay Sosebee underwent major surgery Wednesday in Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

SERVICES:

Table with 2 columns: Service Name and Time. Includes SUNDAY SCHOOL (9:45 A.M.), MORNING WORSHIP (10:45 A.M.), EVENING NYPS (6:00 P.M.), EVENING SERVICE (6:45 P.M.), PRAYER GROUPS (6:00 A.M.), MEN - TUESDAY (9:00 A.M.), WOMEN - TUESDAY (7:30 P.M.), FAMILY PRAYER - WEDNESDAY (9:45 A.M.), MORNING WORSHIP (10:45 A.M.), EVENING NYPS (6:00 P.M.), EVENING SERVICE (6:45 P.M.), PRAYER GROUPS (6:00 A.M.), MEN - TUESDAY (9:00 A.M.), WOMEN - TUESDAY (7:30 P.M.), FAMILY PRAYER - WEDNESDAY (9:45 A.M.)

ROPES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

ROPES SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

The menu for the Ropes School Cafeteria for the week of September 28 through October 2 is as follows:

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, escalloped potatoes, green beans, plain cake with pink frosting, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, green peas, creamed potatoes, peach cobbler, wheat rolls, butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, buttered asparagus, buttered corn, peanut butter Rice Krispies, hot rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Enchiladas, pinto beans, cabbage and carrot salad, oatmeal cookies, cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, pickles, mustard and onion, fruit cup, and milk.

EAST TEXAS OIL FIELD CELEBRATES 40th ANNIVERSARY

Dallas — The discovery of the East Texas field, which celebrated its 40th anniversary September 5, was an oilman's dream.

It was huge — the largest oil field in the world at the time — lying in parts of Cherokee, Gregg, Rusk, Smith, and Upshur counties in the pine-covered hills of East Texas. It was relatively shallow, only 3,620 feet.

Its massive reservoir sands contained a pool of oil 120 feet deep in the thickest part. Approximately 60 per cent of this oil is underlain by salt water under a tremendous pressure. This tremendous body of water pushed oil upwards to make the East Texas wells flow oil without expensive pumps or other artificial lift equipment. Under present reinjection of water to maintain the pressure a reservoir of this type can be expected to yield 90 per cent of its oil. The well has produced 3,901,226,217 barrels of oil. Its two billion barrels of remaining oil represent 16 per cent of Texas reserves and 7 per cent of U. S. reserves.

East Texas oil was of a preferred gravity of 23.0-39.8 degrees, rich in high hydrocarbons and yielding as much as 80 per cent gasoline — petroleum's No. 1 product.

Columbus Marion "Dad" Joiner, who discovered the field on September 5, 1930, was flung in the face of most geologists of the time who had condemned the area as having little chance of oil production. And, as it turned out, Joiner only touched the east edge of the field with his well. Then he held onto leases on the wrong side — selling his acreage on the west side to H. L. Hunt for \$30,000 cash, \$45,000 in notes, and \$1,000,000 in oil production payments. Joiner invested much of this money in drilling dry holes on his acreage which wasn't in the field. He died in Dallas on March 27, 1947, in little more than comfortable circumstances.

However, his old discovery well the No. 3 Daisy Bradford, is still there. Hunt Oil Company maintains it for sentimental reasons and occasionally pumps a little oil from it. The well made 325 barrels of oil in 1969. Its best yield was a couple of barrels in July of this year. Cumulative production is 98,682 barrels.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation. Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The answer is Preparation H. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

COTTON TALKS

From Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Disappearance of cotton in the United States declined in 1969-70 for the third consecutive year, but USD A projections indicate slightly improved prospects for 1970-71.

Although exports for the cotton marketing year just passed, at 2,768,000 bales, were slightly above the 1968-69 total of 2,731,000 domestic consumption fell to a 21-year low of 8.0 million bales to bring total consumption down to less than 10.8 million. Domestic and export consumption for 1968-69 came to just over 11 million bales.

According to USDA's latest figures U.S. cotton disappearance for 1970-71 could reach 11 to 11.5 million bales. The U.S. export outlook appears brighter in view of a little larger supply of cotton available for export from this country, larger prospective worldwide cotton use, and smaller supplies of cotton available for export from foreign free world countries.

On the domestic front an anticipated recovery in general economic activity is expected to aid U.S. mill consumption of cotton to some extent, but domestic consumption still is expected to exceed only slightly the 8.0 million bales of 1969-70.

Use of cotton in the foreign free world in 1970-71 may exceed production by a wider margin than last season. Beginning stocks are smaller and production is now expected to trail last year's 25.3 million bales, while consumption may increase to slightly a little over 27 million. This should favor some increase in U.S. cotton exports, hopefully to between 3 and 3.5 million bales.

Several factors reduced U. S. mill demand for cotton last season. The smaller military needs, down the equivalent of about 77,000 bales of raw cotton, and a continuing high level of textile imports were partly responsible. A slowdown in general economic activity also meant reduced demand for many textile fiber products. And it almost goes without saying that competition from man-made fibers remained at a high level. Consumption of non-cellulosic staple fibers more than cancelled any gain cotton might have made from a lower use trend in rayon and acetate fibers.

One of the major stumbling blocks in all efforts to improve farm income has long been the fact that the farmer gets only a small percentage of the consumer dollar spent for agricultural commodities. And this is



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All of a sudden you might feel you're changing—not a good feeling. You're tired, edgy, out of sorts and that's not you. Lydia Pinkham understands. A long time ago, when ladies couldn't be as frank as we can today, Lydia Pinkham recognized the problem and set about finding a remedy. She knew it was not natural for women to have to suffer with what was obviously a natural process.

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no less true for cotton than for other products of mother earth.

According to The Farm Index, a publication of USDA's Economic Research Service, only about ten cents of each dollar that the consumer pays for finished cotton products goes to the producer of raw cotton fiber. The other 90 cents goes for processing and trading services between the cotton producer's gate and the consumer's shopping bag.

The big marketing margin for cotton includes the cost of taking seed cotton to gins, having it ginned, and baled, warehousing, transportation to mills, manufacturing raw cotton into finished products, distributing the goods through wholesale channels, and retailing to the consumer.

Retailers take the biggest bite. The average retail share, as of 1967, was one-third, but the amount varies greatly from product to product. The retailers share of a \$5.00 shirt can amount to as much as \$2.50. The farmer gets only about 25 cents.

Next to retailers, manufacturers of apparel and household goods take the largest slice of the market margin. They accounted for 29 percent of the consumer dollar in 1967.

Ginning and baling charges and merchandiser's margins each take about 2 percent, depending on the price of cotton, cost of baling and ties and cost of storage and transportation.

Spinners, weavers and finishers received 18 cents of the cotton dollar in 1967, up from 12 cents in 1962.

Wholesaling accounts for about 8 percent of the "slippage" between farmer and consumer.

HAVE VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kimberlin and family were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and family of Seagraves. Sunday guests included Bertie Brown and Edith and Bernard Odum from Lubbock.

UP AND ABOUT

Mrs. Jeannie Gage of Amherst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Willis, is now up and about and was in Lubbock Tuesday for a checkup after undergoing surgery last week.

ON SICK LIST

Bill Patman is reported to be on the sick list this week and was in Lubbock Tuesday for medical care.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO CHECK YOUR HEATING SYSTEM

Don't wait until the cold weather is here to see if your heating system is in tip-top shape. Check it now before the first cold snap. For complete heating service call your plumber or heating contractor. Ask him to change filters, oil the fans, and check the vents. But call early and avoid the rush.



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ROPESVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Table with 2 columns: Service Name and Time. Includes Schedule of Services, Sunday Bible Classes (10:00 A.M.), Worship Hour (10:50 A.M.), Pew Packer's Class (5:40 P.M.), Evening Service (6:00 P.M.), Wednesday Ladies Class (9:30 A.M.), Wednesday Bible Classes (5:30 P.M.)

**"HOME SWEET HOME" MAY BE DANGEROUS**

The home has been the subject of poets and songsters for ages, and the words to such songs as "Home Sweet Home" bring wistful memories to those old enough to remember them.

But to those in the fields of public health and safety, "Home Sweet Home" is a place where accidents occur all too often, says the Texas Department of Health.

One of the big home hazards of today is in the field of poisonings. More than a half-million children will swallow poison this year in the United States and 90 per cent of all cases reported will involve children under the age of five.

Children are the greatest victims of accidental poisoning because of their inquisitive nature. Closets and cupboards are great places to hide and investigate. A child will taste, bite and swallow anything he can reach, and teething times calls for chewing on furniture, toys and window sills.

Not only children but adults, too, are subject to poisoning.

Take a look around your home and what do you find? You normally think of insecticides, rat killers and some rug cleaners as poison. But do you realize that many of the time saving and labor saving substances under your kitchen sink, in your bathroom, in your garage and in your workshop or basement

can be deadly? Your medicine close is particularly dangerous.

The kitchen is perhaps the biggest threat. The oven cleaner, drain cleaner, bleach, dishwashing compounds and furniture polishes are every-day household products which may make your home more attractive and lighten your work load. But they can be deadly if misused.

In the garage or attics, many of us store paint remover, paint thinner, kerosene and other solvents and cleaners. Although essential in home maintenance, these products can cause injury or death when accidentally taken by a child. Some fumes are extremely harmful.

Medicine cabinets contain liquids and pills which are modern miracles when taken as prescribed. But the some medicinal preparations that cure when taken as prescribed can kill or make a child deathly ill.

To help poison proof your home, there are some steps you can take.

1. Store all medicines and household products in locked cabinets;
2. Clean out medicine cabinets regularly;
3. Don't put hazardous objects in soft drink bottles but keep them in their containers;
4. Don't leave any medicines, cleaning compounds, insecticides or fuel oils where the children can get to them;
5. Don't use lead-based paints on toys or furniture.

"Safety First" is more than just a slogan when applied to your home which can be a booby-trap unless precautions are taken in advance.

**ROPES INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1970-71 FIRST SEMESTER**

August 24 - October 2 — First Six Weeks  
 October 5 - November 13 — Second Six Weeks  
 November 15 - December 22—Third Six Weeks  
 November 26, 27 — Thanksgiving  
 December 22 — Semester Exams  
 December 23 — Christmas Holidays Begin  
 December 23 — Work Day  
 January 3 — Christmas Holidays End  
**SECOND SEMESTER:**  
 January 4 — First Day of Classes  
 January 4 - February 12 — Fourth Six Weeks  
 February 15-March 26 — Fifth Six Weeks  
 March 26-May 21 — Sixth Six Weeks  
 April 12 - April 16 — Easter  
 May 20 — Jr. High Graduation  
 May 21 — High School Graduation  
 May 24, 25, 26, 27 — Work Days

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, BATH, BASEMENT; 90 FT. LOT; FURNITURE; RUGS; DRAPES; AIR CONDITIONER; T. V.; UTENSILS; DISHES; LINENS; STOVES; POWER MOWER, ETC. SW CORNER HWYS. 41 AND 4 LANE 62; CURB AND GUTTER PAID; SEWER CONNECTED.**  
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**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following political announcements are made subject to the Democratic Primaries:

For State Senator District No. 28  
**H. J. "Doc" BLANCHARD**

District Clerk  
**RUBY BEEBE WILLIAMS** (re-election)

County Judge  
**HULON L. MORELAND** (Second Elective Term)

County Clerk  
**RAYMOND O. DENNIS** (re-election)

For County Treasurer:  
**Inetha Cooke** (re-election)

For County School Superintendent  
**DAVIS POUNDS** (re-election)

For Justice of the Peace Precinct I  
**M. L. ROBERTS** (re-election)  
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**THE ROPES PLAINSMAN**

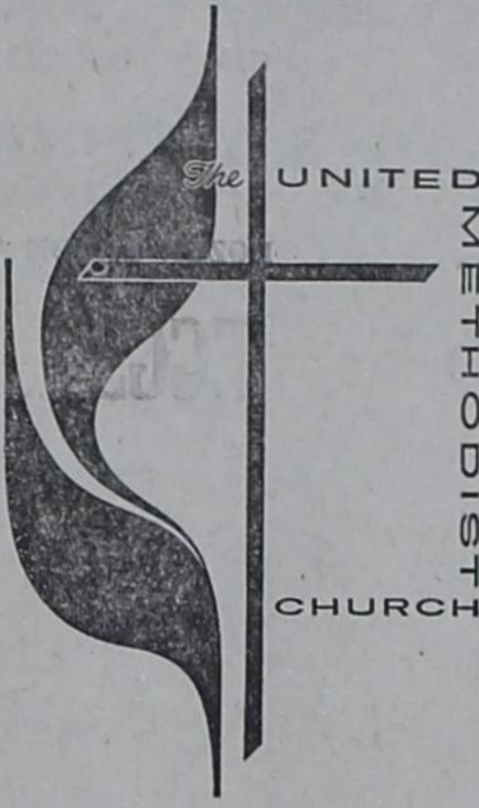
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**United Methodist News**



**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

P. O. Box 147 Phone 562-3881  
 Ropesville, Texas 79358

"Located on the Lubbock Road"

REV. CARROL M. JONES, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 10:00

Morning Worship ..... 11:00

Evening Worship ..... 6:00

A group of teachers and program coordinators from First United Methodist Church of Ropes attended a One-Day Seminar at First United Methodist Church in Levelland Saturday, September 19. The purpose of the seminar was to challenge leaders in the church program to face up to the changing conditions in our society and to offer help to local churches in adjusting and planning to meet the changing demands of our times. Those in attendance included Richard Parchman, Rev. and Mrs. Jones, Ruby Morrow, Helen Rucker, Wanda Drake and Elaine Odum.

A duplicate training program will be offered by the District Council in Lubbock at St. Lukes United Methodist Church for Saturday, October 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Various planning groups of the church have met this week to work on the details of the Fall program. A group from the Women's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Armstrong Wednesday morning to examine materials for regular programs and to suggest changes in previously adopted on-going activities of a long range nature. One result from this planning was the restructuring of the groups that provide meals for the Lions Club of Ropes. Copies of the new grouping will be available through the Women's Society.

A program date book was completed through February 1971.

Those attending the planning session other than Irene Armstrong were Helen Rucker, Ivela Jones and Jewel Shannon.

The next regular meeting date for the Women's Society of Christian Service is September 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the parsonage.

A committee composed of Richard Parchman, Jewel Shannon, Helen Rucker and Rev. Jones met in Fellowship Hall Wednesday afternoon to shape up plans for Fellowship Discussion Groups. These groups were designed to be small enough to employ free discussion techniques. They are to meet in the homes of members of the church by invitation. Each group will have a discussion leader.

A third group under the leadership of Helen Rucker, Work Area Chairman for Missions, and Rev. Jones are in the process of planning a Fall Mission Encounter to include all members of the church. The setting for the encounter will be at the church on Sunday evenings for all ages and all members. The range of activities will include

worship, instruction, small group activities and a snack meal. These activities will be centered on three themes: THE BOOK OF PSALMS, HOW THE WORD GETS AROUND AND THE AMERICAS: HOW MANY WORLDS? Each theme will be considered under a separate leadership setting. THE BOOK OF PSALMS will be considered first in the series. Details will be announced as more specific plans emerge.

Others who are concerned in the planning activities are Miller Srygley, Wilda Snider, Jewel and Kirby Shannon, Richard Parchman, Bill Olom, Charles Shannon and Travis White.

**DID YOUR MOTHER COME FROM IRELAND?**

Leslie G. Pine, Esquire, former editor of "Burke's Landed Gentry of Ireland", "Burke's Landed Gentry of Great Britain", and "Burke's Peerage", is coming to Texas in November to speak to local, family and church history buffs on "American Origins", the title of one of his many books on family history. He will be the keynote speaker of the annual Texas State Genealogical Society Convention, November 5-7, 1970, in Houston's Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Pine lives in Sussex, England, and he is flying over to America to check his many books' sales with his 7 American book publishers which include Doubleday and Company. By profession he's a barrister, or attorney, and he was Executive Director of Burke's publications for 25 years.

The Texas State Genealogical Society is a non-profit educational corporation of Texas founded ten years ago by its Editor and President, Edna Perry Deckler of Fort Worth. It publishes a quarterly magazine, "Stirpes", named for an old Latin term meaning "family root", that is sent to members in all fifty states and to thirty foreign countries. Membership is open to anyone interested in learning how to trace their ancestors.

Anyone interested in attending may write for a Convention Program to TSGS, 2528 South University Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, 76109.

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**Head & Shoulders** .98  
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 POUND DELICIOUS  
**APPLES** ..... .25  
 STALK EACH  
**CELERY** ..... .15  
 POUND RUSSETT  
**POTATOES** ..... .09

POUND FRESH  
**GROUND ROUND** ..... .75  
 12 OZ. PKG. HORMEL or Shurfresh  
**Franks** .49  
 POUND ALL MEAT  
**Bologna** .59

*Finest Quality*  
**MEATS**

POUND LUNCH MEAT  
**Pressed Ham** .59  
 POUND FRESH GROUND  
**Hamburger** .39

POUND BONELESS  
**STEW MEAT** ..... .69  
 ALL BRANDS LB. PKG. TWO LB. PKG.  
**BACON** ..... .79 \$1.57  
 TEN OUNCES KRAFT HALF MOON  
**CHEESE** ..... .69  
 EIGHT OUNCES SHURFRESH EACH  
**BISCUITS** ..... .08



**THE ROPES FOOD STORE**