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Iowa Park, Texas, Thursday, July 22, 1954

## Reader Ads . .

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> Sherwood's Beauty Shop 506 Cash, Phone 5261

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cation first Friday in each month. School of instruction each Thursday night. Call Mrs. E. Z. Lakey for Avon

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### BARGAINS GALORE

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and good outside paint job. This place is a must. Shown by appointment.

Cute large 3-room house, excellent barn, other outbuildings, plenty water, gas, lights, telephone, fenced, Gordon G. Clark, Richard Hill, M. all on 8 beautiful acres, near town C. Yeargan, Keith D. Swim, R. A. and a bargain.

Unfurnished houses and a nice

# **Attend Your** Precinct Convention

**Old Landmarks Are Lions** Committees Giving Way to New Named by Berry, Modern Residences **Officers** Are Listed Iowa Park is undergoing growing Pres. Alan W. Berry announced pains this summer.

Tuesday at Lions club luncheon A great number of new homes his list of appointments to commitare under construction, and some tees of the club for 1954-55. They have recently been completed. are as follows: The new brick home of Mr. and

Attendance: T. C. Berry, George Mrs. Ralph Sisk has been complet-R. Huckaby sr., D. O. Smith. ed on North Wall street. The Sisks Agriculture: T. J. Pace, John E. had their old house moved to East Sibley, Paul Peterson. Magnolia and built a beautiful new

Boys and Girls Work: Rollins home at the old location. Woodall, Henry Jones, Citizenship: C. E. Birk, Arch pleted comprises Al Smith's resi-Hughes, Pete May, R. E. Waters. dence quarters over his cafe on Convention: Jack Callon, Jim the highway, Charlie Metz's, Buddy Smith

Health and Welfare: Keith Swim, Gordon G. Clark, R. A. Tanner. Lions Information: L. E. Brooks, Archie Bryant, Chester Gleason.

Alvin Smith Program: Bill Sawyer, Sam Hill, Finance: Curtis Sewell, Arch Hughes, R. B. Faulkner.

Membership: Ted St. Clair, Fred Havs. Buck Voyles. Publicity: George R. Huckaby jr.

dismantled it and used the lumber F. M. Wilson to build a cabin at the District 11 five landowners, one from each of Eyesight: Richard Hill, M. C encampment located at Vernon, to the five zones, elected by the land-Yeargan.

be used by young people and other owners within the zone. Screening committee: R. E. Waorganizations of the church, While ters. Jack Callon. Curtis Sewell, tearing down this old house, many things were found to remind old- four dollars for expenses in attimers of vestervears. Tanner, Chester Gleason,

A side-saddle formerly belonging This expense payment is allowed the Soil Conservation Service ren-The board of directors of the club is made up of the following officers



## Some Facts about Soil Districts

A soil Conservation District, like | recognize the seriousness of the a County or School District, is a conservation problem and the opsub-division of our state govern- portunity it offers for invaluable ment. It is completely independent | service.

of the Federal Government or any The Board of Supervisors are repart of the State Government oth- sponsible for preparing a program er than the law under which it was and plan of work. This includes an inventory of

Because it is an example of pure the land and water resources and democracy, a Soil Conservation problems of the district, In pre-District is brought into existance, paring this document, the superviby a vote of the landowners with- sors enlist the help of many. Doc-Tanner's, Will George's, Carl Sulli- in the boundaries of the proposed tors, lawyers, businessmen, agriculdistrict. It is run by a board of tural agencies, school teachers, and

five supervisors, all local farmers others of long standing. This is in or ranchers who are elected by order to better understand the soil going on, some dismantling has their fellow landowners. Landown- and water problems in their dis-

> The Secretary of these State agencies is requested to enter into Soil Conservation Districts are | a memorandum of understanding with the local districts, in which the State and Federal Governments agree to assist the districts governing body in carrying out the district's program of work. After the Secretary of Agriculture signs a district memorandum of understanding, any US Department of Agriculture Agency is authorized to help the district. Under this plan

> > er agencies offering assistance with

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## **County Road Project Proposed**; Committee To Make Study

A county bond election to finance a long-range highway program was discussed Tuesday morning in a meeting here.

Meeting with the commissioners court were representatives from Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Electra and Iowa Park chambers of commerce; L. B. Dean, district highway engineer; and E. L. Andrews, county engineer.

A permanent committee to be composed of two representatives from each of the four communities will be named to outline plans for a county highway program and to discuss further the calling of a road bond election.

This committee will meet next Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in Iowa Park to begin plans on a proposed county highway program,

F. E. Hill, president of the State National Bank of Iowa Park, said this week residents of Precinct 3 have been working on a program to asphalt all roads in the precinct.

"We feel this over-all program, which will take in hard topping about 35 miles of road, will cost us less in a countywide bond program than if we should attempt a precinct bond program," he said.

L. B. Dean emphasized that funds have been set aside by the highway department for use in Wichita county, if the people accept respon sibility for the program.

#### LOYD SMITH VISITS MOTHER BEFORE SHIPPING OVERSEAS

Loyd Smith of the anti-aircraft the weekend and will be guest battery is visiting his mother Mrs. soloist at the Baptist church morn-T. N. Smith and other relatives in ing service, Mrs. McCollum has Iowa Park. done operatic roles in Hollywood. He has been stationed at Niagara

Falls and is scheduled to leave for overseas duty in Germany on August 6.

Before entering the army three years ago, Loyd was employed by John B. Barbour Trucking company

"MOTHER KNOWS.... BEST" SCHOOL CENSUS GOES TO AUSTIN

Calif.

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by heavier culling of cows producing milk at little or no profit will help dairymen through the present tough cost-price situation, says B. To be efficient a dairy herd must be large enough to make full use of equipment, barn space and labor, and consist of cows that pay their way. A dairyman is better off without a cow that doesn't pay her keep even if a better replacement

Culling has slackened in recent years and cows have been kept in milking herds which might ordinarily have been culled. Many of them are not paying their way. There is no magic formula for culling, but records are important. Mrs. Juanita Kildow McCollum To keep or not to keep is a deciwill be visiting her mother over

VOTE

SATURDAY

sion which the dairyman must make, and it pertains to every cow in the herd. Three questions are posed by the county agent, and the answers involve an analysis of receipts and expenses. They are: "Will it pay to remove Cow X in favor of a heavier producer? Will it pay to remove Cow X without replacing her? "If Cow X is removed, when is

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**By County Agent** 

T. Haws, county agent.

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the best time?" The feed supply, labor force, barn space and other circumstances on



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and members: Alan Berry, president; Bill Sawyer, Buck Voyles, R. B. Faulkner, 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents; Rollins Woodall, secretary; R. R. Brubaker, treasurer; T. C. Berry, tail twister; Keith D. Swim, Lions tamer; Sam Hill, M. C. Yeargan, Chester Gleason, F. M. Wilson; and Richard Hill, immediate past pres-

ident.

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HUDSON-BOMAR Mrs. Lydia J. Hudson and Riley

Bomar sr. were married in Frederick, Okla., Thursday, July 8, in the been quite thrilling to old and First Methodist parsonage. Rev. young alike. Grady N. Ross, pastor, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Bomar took an ex-

tensive trip through Colorado and New Mexico, returning home last Friday. They have established residence on his farm northeast of Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson and sons have just returned from a two months tour of Texas. Ray is a service engineer for the Pur-Pak Machine company. He inspects

and instals these machines. On the tour they were in Dallas, Houston, San Angelo, Galveston, Abilene, Austin, Port Arthur and Big Spring.

Little Miss Katrina Neuhardt of Midland is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earle Denny,

Brad and Barbara Sisk of Wichita Falls are visiting this week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sisk.

Jim Beasley andScott Ralston returned this week from Creed, Colo., where they were enjoying a vacation and fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elms and son returned last week from Arkadelphia, Ark., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Good used G.E. electric refrigerator that freezes. A bargain for \$25. Bradford Furniture and Hardware. Large fish worms, Landers Gar-

dens. Used 3-4 ton refrigerated air conditioner, \$150.00 White Auto Store. Used studio couch, makes bed, good condition, \$45.00. Park Furniture Co.

3 room apartment and bath for couple, K. L. Page, 711 N. Jackson.

to the late Mrs. Ida Akers Fields, for not more than twenty meet- ders technical assistance, with othsister of Mrs. Mae Tanner, had ings a year. Supervisors generally been nailed up in an upstairs room meet once each month, but outwhich housed the first dentist of- side of these regular meetings, papers, magazines, radio stations, fice in Jowa Park, owned and op- they attend call meetings, as necerated by Dr. J. A. Deacon. Mrs. essary, and have personal inter-Deacon was the town photographer ests for the good of the district and a large number of negatives and their comunity. They have acwas found. Ben Fish, who does cepted their positions because they

created.

also taken place. Three old homes ers make up the voting power in trict.

the Baptist church. They in turn trict governing board, called a

the Soil

movement.

Conservation District

sub-divided into five zones. A dis-

Board of Supervisors, is made up

District Supervisors receive no

salary. They do, however, receive

tending meetings, plus car mileage.

photographic work as a hobby, has printed these and now has pictures of many pioneers of this area.

New construction not yet com-

van's, Keith Swim's and many oth-

While new construction has been

have been torn down: the Deacon

house, the Frank Boyd house and

The Deacon house was sold to

the Kilcrease house.

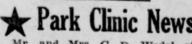
Hobby Industry Many oldtimers are enjoying going into Tanner's hardware and Discussed by Huff looking over these pictures that Mr. At Lions Luncheon Fish has left with Mrs. Tanner to

report on the meeting.

show. Tearing down this house has hobbies. He spoke of the expanding chita Falls Panthers, 9-8. The Boyd house, which formerly field of hobbies since World War II Wayne Allison started on the

housed the Park Clinic for several and discussed in particular the mound for Iowa Park, but a sore years, was razed by Carl Sullivan, hobbies of ceramics, which has arm kept him from continuing aflocal building contractor. He is usbeen used to advantage by the ter he had walked the first Panther ing the lumber to build a beautiful blind: the model plane industry, and had a 3 ball, 1 strike count on modera home on East Washington which has grown tremendously in the second batsman. Jimmy Tate where the old Kilcrease house was the past few years; the model rail- took over to pitch the entire seven located, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan plan road hobby; and the do it yourself inning game. to make this new building their hobbies.

The Kilcrease house was torn down quite some time back and the material was used in building the Baptist Chapel at the corner of South Wall and East Lafayette.



Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wedel of Wichita Falls announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, July 17. Mrs. Homer Thompson of Vernon and formerly of Iowa Park underwent surgery Wednesday, July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson are announcing the birth of a daugh-

ter on Wednesday, July 21.

#### HAROLD EATON GETS ARMY DISCHARGE

Harold Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Eaton, received his discharge from the army this week at Camp Chaffee, Ark., after serving six years. Most of this time has been spent in Germany and France.

While in Germany, Harold finished his high school studies and he received a diploma from Iowa Park High School in 1952.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barris of Grand Prairie has developed a case of polio and has been placed in a Dallas hospital for treatment. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barris and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorris, all of Grand Prairie and formerly of Iowa Park.

in their respective fields, Newsschools, banks, churches, civic clubs garden clubs business firms, and other organizations can render valuable service to the Soil Conservation District in their community. have to be cut or consumption

SPOILIGHI on SPORIS Six runs scored in the second in

Bill Huff of Wichita Falls told ning were important last Sunday Iowa Park Lions, Tuesday of the when the lowa Park Independents economic and industrial impact of won an Oilbelt game from the Wi-

The local team will be host to Men from Electra and Wichita Holliday this Saturday afternoon at Falls who had attended a meeting 3.30. The last home game in the earlier Tuesday morning to discuss Oilbelt League will be with Shepa county highway building project, pard's Hawks this Sunday at 2:30. lunched with the Lions. Henry In their previous meeting the Shepreturned to thank Jesus. Grace of Wichita Falls, gave a brief pard boys won from the Independ-

**Boosting Haiti's Lumber Supply** 

ents.



Haitian laborers grapple with a huge log at the government lumber Haitian laborers grapple with the help of United Nations technical mill which was set up with the help of United Nations technical assistance. An expert from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion (FAO) has been at work in the Caribbean island republic since 1951, at the government's request, helping to reorganize the Forest Service. The object of the forest policy which U.N. aid is helping to carry out is to check soil erosion and assure supplies of timb

decision. Aged cows, hard milkers and slow breeders should be considered for culling. Since late 1952 milk supplies have been in excess of demand. In order to balance the two, production will

> raised, or some of both. Lower prices should encourage consumption; however, they also call for more efficient production, and culling is a good adjuster.

Mrs. J. A. Cunningham has returned home after visiting her son Dale and family in Amarillo.

## **Baptist News**

The play "Simon the Leper" under rehearsal and will be presented in the Baptist church August 3 at the 8:00 p.m. service. The cast consists of Franklin Farmer,

Sheri and Jimmie Jeter, Barbara Butts, Bob Riek, Loveta Green, Berniece Cage and Bill Brubaker. Mrs. Homer Blalock is director. The play has four episodes and is based on the Bible story of the lepers who were healed and only one

Ruth circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Curtis Hill. Present were Mmes. O. M. Jones, Lila Traylor, H. M. Riek, Will Burnett and

R. R. Brubaker. The Sallee-Morgan circle met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Roberts. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Ada Curry, Others present were Mmes. I. L. Alvey, R. L. Redin, J. A. Berg, Sam Ferguson, Mary Etta Thomp-

Intermediate girls enjoying camp at Vernon this week are Rita Bohannon, Patricia Paris, Lenora nah. Brown, Rebecca Callaway, Oleta Williams, Edna Holloway and Billie

Vale Holland of Petrolia. They are being sponsored by Miss Bonnie Sue Callaway.

Next Monday morning boys nine years of age through 16 will go to camp.

George Shropshire, Baptist Chapel pastor, announces outdoor re vival services beginning August 1 and continuing through August 8. Morning services will be at 10:00. prayer services at 7:30 p.m. and the evening song service will begin promptly at 8:00.

Mr. Shropshire will do the evan gelistic preaching. The music director will be secured later. All are welcome.

the individual farm affect the final the beginning of si in our "Town of Friendly Living" many varied and interesting and sometimes amusing incidents have occurred

She has also been engaged in pro-

fessional solo work and choir di-

recting in that area. Nita was

reared in Iowa Park and is a for-

mer member of the Iowa Park Bap-

By L. A. Lee

tist church.

The usual Saturday morning gettogethers for a round of fish yarns, wolf and 'coon-dog brags; over a covey of cob pipes, quids of cutplug and Levi Garrett (king size or regular) was delayed for an hour due to a moccasin type shoe, fairly new, that lay on the curb in front of the post office. Old and young day.

alike viewed the object with a grin. Old crusts and teen-agers swapped friendly jibes and solutions regarding ownership of the shoe.

The circle broke into a bedlam of lauhter when one old gray-thatched coot 'lowed as how it was "where a jitterbuggin' candidate had chew-

ed his last bunch of sour grapes. The shoe was for the left foot. He vowed that "when the man skidded around the Tanner Corner he wore a boxing glove on the right."

Presently a lady came tripping by; paused; glanced briefly; retrieved the shoe and hastened to her car.

Leave it to Mom to recognize in stantly every item her bood wears, regardless of place or situation. And, too, she knows if they have

a habit of kicking off their shoes as soon as they get into the family auto

The finder, by placing the shoe in a most conspicuous place, will be pleased to know that the moccasin is back to its rightful owner.

Mrs. F. D. Loshridge of Quanah visited in the Oscar Lochridge home last week. While here she visited many friends. Mrs. Lochridge made her home here for many years before moving back to Qua-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mixon and children Judy and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hines of Lubbock spent last week at the C. W. Coppock cabin at Eagle Nest, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burross and son Dickey and Mr. Mike Cain are moving to Sheridan, Wyo., where Bud will be traveling engineer for the Burlington railroad.

Mrs. Mollie Miller is improving after being ill for several weeks. She is able to be up part of the time

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Partney announce the birth of a son Travis Leon, on Tuesday, July 13.

Keith D. Swim of Iowa Park will be among the superintendents of the seven county school districts to meet at 3:00 p.m. Friday at Wichita Falls to make adjustments for pu-

pils listed in the 1954-55 scholastic census in more than one district. The session in the county superintendent's office will be preliminary to resubmission of the census rolls to the Texas Education agency at Austin for final approval. Deadline for resubmission is next Tues-

About 18,000 school children were counted in the census last spring for Wichita county, a record of more than 700 above the previous, high registered in 1953. Most of the gain was in Wichita Falls school district.

Jerry Rogers, who is in the navy, is stationed at San Diego, His address is 4444 Kansas, San Diego 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratton Reaves and Monty and Mack Mills returned this week after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mills in Rogers.



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An honest, fearless lawyer. former district judge and assistant attorney general of Texas; an ex-serviceman and school teacher; a home owner, church and civic worker; and a family man.

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son.







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## **My Stewardship**

First I want to thank you one and all for the honor and privilege of serving you as Assessor and Collector of Taxes.

Second, I want to take the liberty to give you a history of my stewardship. When I was first elected the County valuation was \$40,000,000. It is now \$94,297,107. The population was 40,000 now reported to be 110,000. The car license department has increased two fold, also the issuing of car titles and collecting sales tax on cars has been added.

With all this added responsibility I have only had to add two more deputies to handle this increase. We handle about 150,000 items and \$2,000,000 in money annually.

During the time we were having so much trouble paying salaries I went to Austin and helped to get legislation passed which brings \$45,000 to help pay salaries. This came from the state. I refer you to Judge Arthur Tipps, Joe Gowdy, County Auditor, or the Commissioners if you want the facts.

I believe I have as good a corps of deputies as can be found. We offer you courteous, economical and efficient service the year around. Service to all alike is our motto. I consider my deputies and myself your hired hands and have always endeavored to serve you as such.

On my past record I will appreciate your vote and influence on July 24th.



'Bon Voyage' at Fellowship Supper Seventy members, relatives and friends of the Christian church met

departure for England.

crepe paper.

Mrs. Clark.

Brownwood.

gift.

Electric CENTRAL

**AIR CONDITIONING** 

**Disciples Bid Clarks** 

Soil Conservation in the church dining hall Wednesday night for a fellowship supper. Special honor was given Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Clark previous to their

the Northwest.

Farm to live and live to farm, said President Eisenhower in proclaiming the 11th National Farm While abroad the Clarks plan to Safety Week July 25th through Juvisit with their daughter and famly 31st. ily, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Best

which the group was entertained

with motion pictures made by Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Sisk on a trip to

The sponsors of National Farm and son Thomas, who are stationed Safety Week and the supervisors with the air force at Manston Royof the Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conal Air Force Base in Margate. servation district urge you to ex-They will also travel to other amine your farm, remove the hazparts of interest in Europe. ards, and avoid risks to reduce Mr. and Mrs. Clark will leave Wiaccidents in farm work.

chita Falls by plane next Monday, Questions that we should ask our. spend Tuesday in New York City, selves are. How can I teach safeand leave for England aboard the ty? What do I owe my family in S.S. Ryndam at 12:00 noon Wednesthe matter of safety? What do I owe the community in the matter

day, July 28. At Wednesday night's supper, a of safety - What do I owe myself point of interest at the table where in the matter of safety- What in-Mr. and Mrs. Clark were seated, fluence have I had on safety prowas a clever replica of an ocean grams during the past year? What liner bearing the words "Fellowsafety measures do I now pracship" and "First Christian Lines." tice? What can I do to further Decorations were further carried the safety program during the out with miniature ships and anyear ahead? chors riding on streamers of blue

The full importance of developing a safety consciousness is A special guest was George Sharp shown by the fact that 11,000 farm of Nottingham, England, who is people were killed in accidents duvisiting in this country with a Britring 1953.

ish Youth Caravan. Mr. Sharp is a Madrid clover seed harvest has student at Overdale college in Engbeen good this year according to land and is here as a representa-Cliff Brogdon of Electra, Wymore tive of the Churches of Christ (Dis-Downing of Wichita Falls and ciples of Christ) of England. He Wilbur Prechal of Clara.

has been at the CYF cabinet plan-The Soil Conservation Service ning conference at Lake Brownsuggests that diverted acreage on wood along with Rev. Chester Gleathe farm may be used to good adson and Patricia Faulkner of the vantage in winter legumes. Win-Iowa Park church. ter legumes adapted to this area From there these three will go to

include Austrian winter peas, althe Texas Youth Convention of falfa, madrid clover, and hairy Christian churches on the campus vetch. of TCU, where they will be joined Legumes furnish protection

by Cecil Marquart jr., Mrs. Cecil from erosion, add nitrogen and im-Marquart sr. and Mrs. Chester Gleaprove the physical condition of the soil.

Mr. Sharp made a short speech Many of our soils have deficiand read a letter of introduction encies of essential plant foods and which he had written for Mr. and fertilizers are needed at time of application for best growth and Another guest was Jerry Thompsoil improvement. The technicson, district youth service chairians for the soil conservation disman, who has also been at Lake trict suggest that you have a soil analysis made now so as to be Other highlights of the supper inready for seeding of winter le cluded presentation by Rev. Gleagumes. "About 1 quart of soil taken son of a scroll with a list of the to Midwestern University Soils Churches of Christ in England. Laboratory is all that is neces-Mrs. Gleason presented the sary for analysis purposes.

Clarks badges inscribed with their T-Bone Ranch, G. D. Rigsby of names and Texas, U.S.A. On behalf Wichita Falls had outstanding of the congregation Rollins Woodvetch crops this year. Jack Walser all presented Mr. and Mrs. Clark a and Richard Fritsche of Punkin Center had very good Austrian John B. Barbour had a few words winter peas. of advice for the Clarks, after

Roy E. Lewis, a marine from Iowa Park, has been given a Fleet Post Office address, It is: Pfc. Roy E. Lewis, 1416897, Support plt. Gen. Supply Serv. Co., 1st Service Bn., 1st Marine Div. F.M.F., care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.



# REX LEHMAN

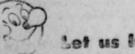
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erly Sue Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boren, is receiving treatment at Wichita General hospital. She is reported improving after being a patient for several weeks.



FOR THIS 15.2 CU. FT.

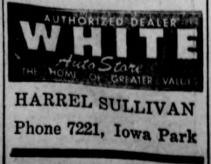
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You save time on deliveries. New truck Hydra-Matic transmission saves time and effort at every stop. Op-tional at extra cost on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models.

You save with lower upkeep, too. There are heavier

axle shafts in two-ton models, bigger clutches in light-and heavy-duty models, stronger frames in all models.

You save hours on the road. Thanks to new highcompression engine power, you can maintain faster schedules without driving at higher maximum road speeds.

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