SECTION TWO-Page Six = Nationwide Attack **On Auto Accidents**

Three Day Conference Held In White House Last Week

Washington, D. C.-Rural areas of the United States will be major proving grounds for a nationwide attack on automobile accidents, it became evident in the discussions at a White House conference on highway safety, which was held in Washington Wednesday through Friday last week.

President Eisenhower opened the conference sessions, stressing the need for urgent action, and for effective citizen leadership.

An estimated 3,000 people, repre senting every state in the Union, attended the conference. Their aim is to develop a program aimed at reducing the traffic accident toll by 40 per cent during 1954. On the basis of the 1952 and 1953 death totals of more than 38,000 per year, this would mean a saving of nearly 15,000 lives.

Reports to the delegates, based upon carefully-conducted studies, indicated that more than two out of every three highway deaths are occurring on rural roads, and in small towns and villages.

In pledging support to the safety program, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson pointed out that no one has a bigger stake in highway safety than the farmer. He said:

"He must use the highway in all kinds of weather, in all kinds of traf-

automobile, the truck, the tractor. And visited the Asbells, observing their Alexander: production and distribution is hamfarmer traditionally is allost to himself new home to others that they may all services. or to one of his helpers can really gain valuable ideas on construction or hurt.

"And yet farm residents suffer more fatal motor vehicle accidents than any other type of accident. Some of these tragedies are caused by farm people themselves. Many others are caused by non-farm residents who use the highways that go by farms.

remodeling.

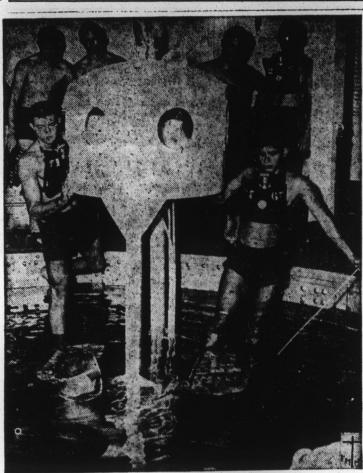
"The huge waste of vital farm manpower and material resources caused by accidents must be stopped. I am sure I can pledge the active help of the farm people of America in stop-ping them."

The death toll of rural highway accidents, including those in suburban areas, is more than 27,000-more than 212 times the number killed in urban sections, according to studies by safety organizations.

Good Planning Aids **Building New Homes**

Good planning is most important in the construction of a new dwelling, or remodeling an old one. The Tom Ashell family of the Center Hill community, has found this to be true. The Ashells are very happy with their new home which is almost complete

Last spring Mr. and Mrs. Ashell and their three daughters, decided to build a new dwelling with the exception of a dining room and kitchen



WET RUN-Marines of the 1st Provisional Marine Amphibious Recon-WET RUN-Marines of the 1st Fromatina marine funghabetua naissance Group receive advice and a demonstration on the use of a Momsen lung in submarine escape practice. The Marines utilize sub-marines as a method of gaining access to enemy held beaches without detection. During World War II, Marines of Carlson's Raiders made the attack on Makin Island aboard the undersea craft. Official U.S. Marine Corps Photograph-119261

fic and in all kinds of vehicles-the the hallway. Numerous friends have lows by the pastor, the Rev. E. C.

I can't think of any business whose ne whome. Mr. Asbell has kept a rec-o'clock; morning service at 11 o'clock; production and distribution is nam-pered or disrupted more by an acci-ord of expenditures and labor. They young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M., dent than the farm industry. The plan to hold an "open house" sometime evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wedfarmer traditionally is almost always during the summer to show off their nesday Evening Bible Class meets at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is welcome to

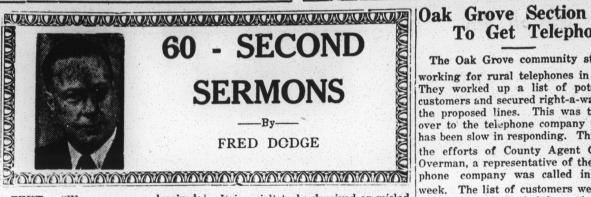
PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

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TEXT: "We are never deceived; | It is a jolt to be deceived or misled. we deceive ourselves."-Goethe We become hurt and angry. We quickly heap bitter criticism on the de-

A laborer who went to work before ceiver and tell everyone that he is not daylight, sleepily put on his overalls, to be trusted. Let us not be too hasbackward. He was still sleepy when ty. Maybe we put on our overalls he mounted a ladder to reach the scaf- backward. We may have been deceiv- in operation by early summer. The fold on which he was to work. Miss- ed because we were willing to be de- people are looking forward to this ading his step, he tumbled to the ground. ceived. How much should a thief be ditional convenience in their home and A fellow-workman hurried to his blamed if the jeweler leaves his doors in their community. and windows open all night? Many side.

"Are you hurt, Joe?" he asked. Joe sat up, and with drooping head failure to put on our overalls properlooked down at the seat of his over- ly-invites deception. We have a responsibility in every deception that is alls. He shook his head. "No, I ain't hurt," Joe said, "But practiced on us. Let us examine our-

I'm twished somethin' awful." selves before we complain. Kenzie. There will be no Boys' Bri- 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to

gade, mid-week prayer service, or come out and hear the Rev. Terrill young people's meeting this week be- Lytle of Manitou Beach, Michigan, talented young evangelist, artist, and cause of the revival services. musician. If you would like to at-

Starting Monday, March 1, and con- tend any or all of these services, or tinuing on through March 10, there any other service in the Presbyterian will be evangelistic services every Church, but do not have transportanight in the Presbyterian Church at tion, please contact the pastor.

To Get Telephones

The Oak Grove community started working for rural telephones in 1950. They worked up a list of potential customers and secured right-a-way for the proposed lines. This was turned over to the telephone company which has been slow in responding. Through the efforts of County Agent C. W. Overman, a representative of the phone company was called in week. The list of customers were interviewed and final information obtained.

Mr. Dewey, the telephone representative, informed the people that he expects to get the line up and telephones





which could be detached from the old dwelling and used as a part of the new one. The Asbells requested as sistance of the home and county agents. After a brief conference they agreed to make this enterprise a demonstration. W. C. Warrick, Extension dwelling specialist, was called in to assist with the planning. Mr. Warrick sketched a plan embodying all the family's desires.

Mr. Warrick returned on Thursday of last week to observe the building. He found a family which is very happy with the results. Adequate, convenient and attractive closet space has been built into each room, including



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