Oakland Q may is training volun-teers to be certified tornado spotters.

The program is called "Skywarn," and training starts neart week, said

Paul Phalps, inanger of the EMS

emerg acy service.

I p.m. in the Oakland County Board
of Commissioners auditorium, the
round building in the complex at
1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

• March 24 — 7:30 p.m. in Milford High School, 2380 Milford RoadCohech the Milford Agradure B.

"Technology is beavily relied upon for tornado detection," and Phelps. "But when it comes right down to an actual emergency, confirmation of a tornado sighting by a reliable field spotter is the most important link in the carly warning system."

The training is being conducted next week during Tornado Safety Week.

ONE TWO-HOUR training session is enough. You can become a volunteer spotter and receive an identification number to use when reporting a tornado. Training will be offered:

• March 23 and 27 — 10 a.m. and

March 24 — 7:30 p.m. in Milford High School, 2380 Milford Road. Co-host is the Milford Amateur Radio Club.
 Space is limited, Pre-register by calling the county EMS office at 858-5300 in Pontiac.

TORNADO SAFETY became a county priority after a 1978 tornado hop-akipped across Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield, among other Western Oakland appears to lie in

western Oakiand appears to lie in a path often taken across southern Michigan by severe storms. Michi-gan averages 17 tornadoes a year. Oakland's tornado warning sirens will sound at 1 p.m. March 28. There are two kinds of messages

that county or other officials may issue:

Tornado watch — conditions are right for a tornado. Be prepared to take shelter and keep informed on weather conditions.

Tornado warning — a tornado actuality has been sighted and confirmed. Take cover immediately. When taking shelter, bring a flashlight and transistor radio with you. Go to the center of your basement and take cover under a workbeench or heavy table.

If your bouse lacks a basement, seek shelter in the center of the bouse in a closet or room with no windows. Never go near windows when a tornado threatens.

If you're in a mobile bome or car, if you're in a mobile bome or car,

when a tornado threatens.

If you're in a mobile home or car, leave immediately and take cover under the nearest permanent structure or lie flat on the ground in the nearest ditch or ravine. Protect your head and body by covering yourself



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