

Follow Tips To Reduce Dangers Of Lightning

Lightning is fascinating, powerful and beautiful. But it is also extremely destructive, hurting or killing nearly 1,000 persons each year, and causing annual property loss of more than \$100 million.

Donal C. Bolton, Michigan's director of the A State Safety Crusade, says it is first raining of far off thunder is a signal to move to safety—particularly if you are golfing, swimming, or working in an open area.

Lightning, in its attempt to make the shortest possible contact between earth and sky, seeks out the highest object in an immediate vicinity.

"If you're caught out in the open, your best bet is to sit down or get into a depression such as a ditch. Do anything to avoid being the tall test object in the area," Bolton advises.

THE AUTOMOBILE is one of the best spots in which to seek shelter, Bolton points

out. When lightning strikes a car, it disperses all over the metal, travels through the springs, axles and bearings to the wheels and then jumps the rubber tires to the ground.

Only if you were in direct contact with the metal could you get a burn, and if you did, it could only be slight. In fact it is hard to find cases of lightning even hitting cars.

Bolton emphasizes the need for lightning rods and conductors to protect homes and other buildings as the most effective means of protection. "The rods don't repel the lightning attacks, but they carry the charge harmlessly into the ground."

"Lightning rods should be installed and maintained by experts. If they do not have proper ground connections, they not only are useless, but could be harmful because they increase the height of the building and make it more vulnerable to lightning."

A television antenna on your home, even a grounded antenna, is not equipped with a conductor of adequate size to ground a lightning bolt and give overall protection to a house."

SAFETY CRUSADE Director recommends that the following

- precautions be taken during thunderstorms:
1. Stay indoors and avoid being near screens, windows or metal exterior doors. Avoid touching electric light circuits, radio and television sets, telephones or plumbing.
 2. If outdoors, avoid isolated trees, wire fences, hilltops, or large open spaces such as golf fairways. Seek shelter in a cave, ravine or the foot of a cliff. Never stand under or near a tall tree or other object which may be the highest point in the immediate area.
 3. Stay away from beaches and out of water during a thunderstorm.
- "Your greatest safeguard against lightning is to keep from becoming the best electrical path available," advises Bolton. "A bolt will never strike you if it can find a more conductive and direct route to the ground."

Hold 5-Day Woodcut Workshop

YPSILANTI -- A five-day workshop in woodcuts and lithographs will be offered at Eastern Michigan University here June 17 through June 21. The workshop is sponsored by the University Center for Adult Education.

Classes under the direction of Richard T. Fairfield, assistant professor of art

Aid To Veterans

Nearly 5 million U. S. veterans or their survivors will receive compensation or pension payments during 1968.

Oakland U. Gets Science Grant

ROCHESTER, Mich. -- A federal grant of more than a quarter-million dollars will be used by Oakland University's biology department to tie together teaching and research in a way that will help both college and high school students.

The \$254,000 grant from the National Science Foundation is the largest grant ever received by OU for academic programs, according to Lewis N. Pino, assistant to the chancellor for planning.

Clifford Harding, professor and chairman of biology, said the federal funds will be used to increase the biology book selections in Kresge Library, to buy more laboratory equipment, to provide "release time" for faculty members to

HUGE SAVINGS ON THE BOOKS

Father would like to read

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| BETTER HOMES & GARDENS HANDYMAN'S BOOK Published at 6.95 4.89 | IBERIA By James A. Michener Published at \$10 6.79 |
| THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT By Norman Mailer Published at 5.95 3.89 | THE WORLD OF PROFESSIONAL GOLF Published at 9.95 6.99 |

Redford Youths Help Stage Show

A house divided cannot stand. Abe Lincoln said that a long time ago as president.

Tom Walters, of Redford Township, said it more recently as chief of the stage crew for the recent and successful production of "Seventeen" by Bishop Ilorgess High School students.

Big difference was that Tom's "house" was a stage prop used in the musical production, the first in the high school's brief two year history.

The play was presented to raise funds to buy curtains and lighting equipment for the auditorium.

The school has none and curtains and lights had to be rented for the show, which played to a sell-out crowd of 800 during its three-day run.

It starred Dyanm Cicchini, of Riverdale, Redford Township, in the feminine lead.

BY THE TIME the third night of the show rolled around, the house that served as the backdrop was literally falling apart—and stage crew members had to join forces backstage to hold it up until the final curtain.

That and a stagestruck pooch—who wouldn't follow directions in a brief walk-on bit with one of the actors—were the only hitches.

The three-day run had 20 Redford Township students out of a cast of 100 either acting or working backstage.

They included: Jan and Judi Doerner, Jerry Abraham, Mel-anie Brennan, Sue Cabay, Dennis Donlon, Jim Giordana, Steve Grudzien, Joanne Hebert, Rochelle and Rodney Kari, Dave Kiste, Joan MacManas, Marilyn McHenry, Mary Jane Moxlow, Mary Steffy and Steve Talbot.

Barbara Budde, also of Redford, was assistant director. Working with Tom Walters on the stage crew were Debbie Droghda and Dennis Lewek.

The show was directed by instructor Thomas St. Charles; assisted by Sister Lisa Marie, who handled the music; and Mrs. Sylvia Gawronski, as choreographer.

Mom Sets Example for Mealtime Scrub-Up

Pull up your step stool, Johnny, and wash your hands at the kitchen sink along with mother. Mother knows how important it is to wash before preparing food and before eating, so she keeps a bar of soap handy in the kitchen.

While mother's hands surely aren't as dirty as Johnny's are from playing all morning, they still need a good scrubbing at mealtime. Besides, dirt isn't the only thing to be washed away. Unseen germs collect on hands, even when they have been in and out of water frequently. Only a good antibacterial soap, like Dial, inhibits the growth of germs and keeps them away.

Thoroughly clean hands for the whole family are assured when the necessary supplies—soap, a nail brush, and paper towels—are on hand in the kitchen. Keep them on the ledge of the sink or on a shelf.

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