

Some Safety Advice For Last Fall Hikes

If you're a typical Birmingham father of lively youngsters, the odds are that sometime before snow falls you'll hear cries of: "Let's go on a hike!" Or—"Why can't WE camp out overnight?"

Chances are very good you'll wind up doing one or the other.

Maybe you know all the ins and outs of hiking and camping. If you don't, these hints from the National safety council can mean the difference between an unpleasant outing and an accident-free time of fun.

BECAUSE HIKING and camping are largely unorganized activities, few national accident statistics are available. But reports filtering in from across the nation indicate that two major hazards are poisonous plants, and poisonous reptiles.

Most persons are immune to the effects of the majority of the 60 kinds of U. S. plants that can cause skin irritation. But nearly everyone who touches poison ivy, poison oak or poison sumac is affected somewhat.

POISON IVY is either a low shrub or a climbing or creeping vine. Plant leaves, which may be notched or smooth, are arranged in groups of three on short stalks of unequal length.

The leaves are shiny, dark green in summer, brilliant orange or scarlet in fall. In May and June you may notice tiny white flowers clustered at the base of the leaves.

Found in woods or in the open, in dry or moist locations, along fence rows, paths, roadways or in places where birds roost, and in every state except California and Nevada.

POISON OAK, similar to poison ivy, is usually a shrub but sometimes a vine. The leaflets (which resemble small oak leaves) occur in groups of three, are deeply lobed and somewhat hairy.

Poison sumac (aliases: poison ash, poison dogwood, poison elder and thunderwood), a shrub, may be found as a tree 20-30 feet tall. Its leaflets are sharply pointed, smooth and oily. Has smooth, cream-colored "berries" growing in loose clusters along the side of the branch or stem.

Best way to avoid getting ivy poisoning, says the council, is to stay away from the poisonous plants.

NOW AS TO SNAKES: The 20 species of poisonous snakes fall into four major groups: coral snake, rattlesnake, copperhead and water moccasin.

Coral snake, slender with smooth, glossy scales, usually is less than three feet long. Color: wide red bands bordered by narrower bands of yellow or white.

Rattlesnake (21 varieties in the United States alone) varies in length from 15 inches to more than eight feet. One similarity between the varieties: the rattle at the end of the tail which you can hear when the snake's head is disturbed.

COPPERHEAD, pale brown, pinkish or light reddish brown with a copper-colored head, usually is three to four feet long. Can be spotted by a series of large blotches (usually a rich, chestnut brown) on its sides.

Water moccasin, an aquatic serpent, lives along streams, lakes or in swamps, grows to a length of five feet. Colors: dull brown or olive.

Precautions: Give a snake—even one you think is harmless—a way out. Seek immediate medical attention if attacked.

General news deadline is 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. D 49228

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court of Chancery County of Oakland, ALICE N. LEWIS, Plaintiff, vs. EDWARD D. HILL, Defendant.

Suit pending in Chancery on the 7th day of November, 1960.

In the above-entitled cause, it appearing that the defendant, Edward D. Hill, is a resident of this state and that the plaintiff came this state to be served by summons hereto duly issued and that the same could not be served by reason of her concealment within the state or removal to the State of Alaska, on motion of Carl F. Ingraham, attorney for the plaintiff.

IT IS ORDERED that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three (3) months of the date of this Order, and that within forty (40) days, the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Birmingham Eccentric a newspaper published and circulated within said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession.

Dated: November 7th, 1960.

FREDERICK T. ZIEM, Circuit Judge.

A True Copy, DANIEL T. MURPHY, JR., Oakland County Clerk, Register of Deeds.

EDWARD D. HILL, Deputy INGRAHAM Attorney for Plaintiff 489 West Adams Road, Birmingham, Michigan Michigan 6-4227 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31



Seaholm Nominees for AFS Program

Six Seaholm high school students have been nominated for the American Field Service program. They are shown here with Mrs. Carol Darling, dean of students, after their names were announced to the student body. They are (sitting from left) Patsy Gordon and Peg Loupie and (standing from left) Harvey Wallace, Jeanette Rucinski, Bob Kennedy and Kathy Ruhl.

Good Intentions Lose To Reading Temptation

By RUTH VOGT, Special Writer

There comes a time in the life of every man when it has to be dug out, cleaned up and then straightened in order to give the appearance that "someone did care for it."

That day arrived last week just after the announcement arrived in the mail that an old Navy couple was going to drop in on us.

"Mother, what are you going to do about your bird's nest out there?" the oldest one, wondered. They label it mine and rightfully so. It's a tiny room tucked to one side of the house. It's filled with every last piece of old furniture which has seen better days in the other parts of the house.

WHO EVER heard of a buffet craning a den wall? We have one. Also a drop leafed table. Also a long worn out ancient green leather couch which is so uncomfortable the cat won't curl up on it.

An overstuffed chair is stuck in another corner; the sewing machine which never did work stands

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Whites

But when the magazines were reached? That's right. They went on the floor and I with them. Something happened to the clock. It stood still. For hours it didn't move. At four when everyone returned from school? Yes, Me and my beloved magazines were still on the floor. We had such a wonderful day together.

When the company came! I just closed the door. It remains my bird's nest. I love it that way!

to everything, including half-used sheets, millions of half-used sheets. They went into the paper bags with some wonderful undeveloped thoughts, (I thought) on them.

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When the company came! I just closed the door. It remains my bird's nest. I love it that way!

Some people collect antiques. Others go for china. A few even lean toward gathering together "kicks-knacks."

Me? I'm partial to magazines. That's an understatement; I'm crazy about 'em. With anything you really cherish, are you going, the minute you are through with it, throw it out or stick it down in the basement?

But NO MATTER how I try to explain to the other people of this household that this den is a Treasure House of invaluable gems, they insist that a self-respecting housekeeper would not tolerate such an area. (O. K., so every one is not, maybe, a "self-respecting housekeeper.")

"Mother, what if your Navy guests might glance out there during their one-day stay?" the girl kept insisting.

"Wouldn't you feel sort of funny-like?"

"She kept this up until I guessed that I might feel rather queer. So I jumped on it. Right after breakfast on a rainy day, I took waste paper baskets out there; I took dozens of paper bags. I felt noble.

"YOU'VE GOTTA go," was said

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