

Heavy Rainfall in City Forces Street Closings

Lightning Hits South Side Home

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A rainstorm that began at nightfall Thursday and continued into the daylight hours Friday dumped 1 3/4 inches of water on Columbus causing extensive street flooding. Lightning struck the roof of a South Side dwelling, setting fire to it.

Columbus police reported a "general flooding condition of city streets" at 7 a.m., and expanded a list of streets closed by high water.



VICTIM—Herb Shriner, killed in a car accident, is shown in Chicago entertaining with the harmonica. (AP)

Comedian, Wife Killed In Accident

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Herb Shriner, the Hoosier humorist who starred on television in the 1950s, and his wife were killed Thursday night when their auto ran off a highway and struck a tree. He was 51, his wife, Eileen, was 43.

Police gave no reason for the car's leaving the road. They said the tree was about 80 feet off U.S. 1.

SHRINER, who grew up in Indiana, rose to stardom with his dry, country wit. He reached his greatest fame with the TV program "Two For The Money," and also appeared on radio and the Broadway stage.

Shriner was returning

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Cars Costs 0, 2 Autos

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of new bids compiled Friday ly for the Columbus Police Dis- process cost the city an addi- nobiles.

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n Hugh White Chevrolet, 390

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FIREMEN HAD to evacu- ate residents in an Alum Creek apartment building at 2858 Winslow Dr. at 3:45 a.m. when rising water threatened the electrical system of the apartment.

Three adults and a child were rescued by firemen at 4:30 a.m. from an auto stranded under Norfolk & Western Railroad underpass on Refugee Rd. west of Alum Creek Dr.

Lightning struck the home of Eldon Sword, 1284 Faber Rd. at 2:50 a.m. causing an estimated \$2,000 damage.

BATTALION CHIEF Al- bert Smith said the fire ignit- ed dust and insulation under the roof of the dwelling and caused damage to the roof rafters and to upstairs bed- rooms in the two-story house.

U.S. Weather Bureau at Port Columbus reported the rain began at 8:50 p.m. Thursday. The rains were to end late Friday afternoon.

Forecasters said there was some flooding of tributaries into Big Walnut Creek and Alum Creek. They expected major rivers and creeks in the Central Ohio area to crest Friday night and early Saturday morning without reaching flood stage.

THE WEATHER Bureau Friday forecast minor flood- ing over most the length of the Scioto River during the next several days.

At Circleville, flood waters two to three feet deep Sun- day will inundate extensive farmland not yet in produc- tion and partly cover several secondary roads, the forecast said.

No flooding is indicated for Chillicothe or Piketon, farther south on the river. Paint Creek is expected to rise four feet above flood

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COMPREHENSIVE TV LISTINGS BEGIN IN TAB

Reader service has prompted a new look in The Dispatch's televi- sion listings beginning Sunday in the Tab sec- tion and to be carried through the other six days of the week.

Series names and in- dividual program infor- mation and movie titles, stars and plots will be included in the compre- hensive rundown Sun- day through Saturday.



STRANDED — High water maroons Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dye in their home at 1298 Colby Ave. The water in front of

the East Side home was an estimated four to five feet deep. (Dispatch Photos)



DEAD END — Heavy rains caused an overflow of Carr Ditch, stranding an automobile and this home at 1718 Striebel Rd., where the street dead ends into the East Freeway. Work is un-

der way to enclose the ditch in a sewer from its northern end near Livingston Ave. and Yearling Rd. to Big Walnut Creek.



WATER COVERS THE STREET AT DESHLER AVE. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



RIVER PATROL? — Street crews in Obetz nearly needed boats instead of this truck to get around the village. Heavy rains turned streets in several subdivisions into small rivers as water

flowed toward Big Walnut Creek. Resi- dents of McFadden Acres, in the back- ground of this picture, said school buses were unable to drive into the subdivision to pick up their children.