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Ice Water Harm



Q. Is it harmful to drink ice water after doing heavy work on a hot day?

A. We will answer this with a qualified "yes." Available medical articles (only three seem to have been written) mention the heart as the affected organ. One report describes three patients who suffered heart attacks immediately after drinking ice water. Another mentions the occurrence of chest pains, presumably arising from the heart, in some persons following cold drinks. The third, and last, report mentions changes in electrocardiograms (heart tracings) after drinking ice water. From what is known, it might be best for persons past 50 or so with any suggestion of circulatory difficulty to go easy on ice water.

Q. What could cause breast development on one side in a 12-year-old boy?
A. Slight enlargement of one or both breasts is not unusual in boys reaching puberty. Treatment is usually not necessary, but play safe and see your family doctor.

Q. Discuss this with your doctor. Generally speaking, such deposits (santhelasma) indicate some disturbance in fat utilization. They seem to occur more often in certain family groups than in others. Many such plaques can be removed but tend to come back. About the only reason for removal is cosmetic—they are blemishes.

Answers appearing in these columns are of necessity, brief and general in nature and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all physicians. It is your right and privilege to have your prescription filled at a pharmacy of your choice. Choose wisely on the basis of professional competency and price fairness.



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School Bus Warning Given

In 1960 Michigan school bus accidents which caused death or recorded injuries reached 82. Of these 72 occurred on rural roads and 14 in urban areas.

With the new school year starting soon, James M. Hare, Chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, reminded motorists this week that the law requires drivers to come to a complete stop in an either direction when the bus is halted to take on or leave off passengers, and that they must not resume movement until the bus gets under way or the driver signals approval to proceed.

"THIS LAW," Hare said, "does not apply to approaching traffic on a clearly designated divided highway."

"After driving several summer months with few school vehicles on the roads, motorists are likely to be forgetful when schools open in September," Hare said. "Our driver records in Lansing reflect this fact as increasing number of 3-point conviction records for this offense flow into the files of careless drivers."

But more important than the technicality of violation records is the fact that many school children to eliminate crippling accidents and highway fatalities in Michigan. If we can work together we can reduce school bus accidents and save our school children a good deal of the pain and lost time many accidents cause."

Erosion

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where the mill wheel churns has many lessons for those who like to landscape with stone to help with erosion control.

THE HENRY BEAMS of Larchlea have a summer home on Lakeside, near Port Stettin. The white home on the high embankment is picturesque on a location founded by Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Herrington at the turn of the century.

Here each summer the clan with its 12 or more children meet to share the traditions evolving from years of close companionship. As the Beams have shared their Birmingham garden for many years on garden club tours, I can pass the word that this havenly summer spot at the "tip of the Thumb" emphasizes the owners' ability to harmonize good plant selection with architectural lines of a home.

Flowers have been selected to give distinction of color during the mid-summer months.

Study Asked Of City Jobs, Salary Plan

City commissioners Monday night authorized the city manager to confer with a consultant to determine cost of a proposed job analysis and salary plan study for Birmingham City employees.

City Manager L. E. Gare explained that if the study is approved most of the field work will be performed by City personnel.

It is proposed that the study will take place from Oct. 1 through Feb. 28 of next year.

It includes job descriptions, organizational charts, salary schedules and procedures for conducting the study.

A FINAL report will be submitted by the consultant which will include recommended job descriptions and specifications, allocation of positions to jobs, salary plan, employee benefit findings and a recommended administrative procedure for maintaining the pay plan.

Commissioners expressed concern as to what the total cost might be to the City in terms of the consultant's fee and the amount of time and effort to be put forth by City employees.

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One Thing or Another

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proceeded. It took five minutes of skillful maneuvering before the two drivers squeaked past. Then somewhat downhill again—to the camp on the edge of a high cliff!

The middle dozen camping families were in the several of supper preparations. Our arrival stunned everyone. A trailer down that trail! They could hardly believe it. (Neither could we.)

When the park attendant recovered his voice, he said we couldn't stay. We had to leave. In his broken English, he told us in about two years there would be adequate trailer facilities. We were the first travel trailer in this park—but we were two years ahead of schedule!

So out we went. We stayed at a combination gas station-drive-in that night on the Gaspe village limits, 25 miles further around the bay.

VILLAGE OF GASPE ITSELF disappointed us. It has become "commercialized" with camera shops, two large motel-hotels, several gift and souvenir shops. We left early in the morning for Percé, which more than made up for our disappointment with Gaspe.

The northern approach to Percé takes you over a high pass. As you start your descent, you are rewarded with a thrilling view of Percé, its famous off-shore rock, and Bonaventure Island, two miles beyond.

An even more breath-taking view, literally and figuratively, is available from Mont St. Anne. It's a leisurely horse carriage trip or brief drive in your own car, plus a short climb, west of the village.

If you're the least bit adventurous, at low tide walk up the several hundred feet to Percé Rock and go along it to the wave-carved hole near the end of the Rock's 1,500-foot length. This is not for the handicapped person, for at times you must climb over some small boulders to avoid the water. But those who've done it can claim to have done "something different."

A BOAT TRIP AROUND BONAVENTURE ISLAND IS A TOURIST "MUST" ON ITS OCEAN SIDE.

Carey Is Chairman Of U.S. Committee

Walter F. Carey, 6125 Middlefield, W. Bloomfield Township, has been named chairman of 53-member Transportation and Communication Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for 1961-62.

Carey is president of Automobile Carriers, Inc., in Birmingham. The committee devotes its time to study and consideration of major issues affecting the transportation and communication industry and to legislation before Congress.

IT RECOMMENDS chamber policies on aviation, motor trans-

port, pipelines, railroads, merchant shipping, barge lines, highways, mass transit, postal services, tele- phone, telegraph, radio and television broadcasting. The committee is composed of top executives from each form of transportation and industry. In addition, representatives from communications, local transit, and parking round out the committee personnel.

Chairman Carey announced the committee's first meeting for Sept. 6-7 in Detroit.

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