

Fortified Milk In State Includes Vitamins A, B, D

Buyers of the 2,600,000 quarts of milk consumed in Michigan each day can have vitamins added to their daily diet as a result of permissive legislation approved recently by the Michigan Agricultural Commission.

Amounts permitted to be added to a quart of milk or skim milk are equal to the average daily minimum requirement of Vitamins A, B, and D. Probably only a small part of the milk used each day in Michigan will be so fortified. Such milk will be plainly marked.

C. B. Jones, Air Spottin' Specialist

I joined the Ground Observation Corps when I learned that radar is not complete as a detecting medium. Science has not yet found an adequate substitute for an alert taxpayer.

Radar is not a death-ray. It is handicapped by limitations peculiar to itself.

It is not effective when recording at elevations lower than five thousand feet. It cannot tell the make of a plane, whether the plane be private, commercial, bomber or fighter, the number of motors or whether it be friend or enemy.

At times of electrical or magnetic disturbance radar is not a purveyor of the truth, which in face of the record gives more than a theoretical advantage.

The island of England, smaller in area than the State of Michigan, and with an efficient "warning system" stopped less than ten per cent of hostile aircraft in World War II. It did this suffer terrific bombings in London, Coventry and in general.

Our larger area in small degree be compensated for, by the greater distances of detection which are ours, but only by an alerted citizenry and a very fine warning system.

A handful of the citizens of this area are working with the United States Government, through the medium of the Ground Observation Corps, and have in their possession a certificate, which states in simple fundamental, "You are doing well and thank you."

These members, your neighbors stand most one week. This convenience which is theirs they give to you and our country without compensation to themselves. They report airplane movements into an area-wide "filter center."

Other communities within this tri-state area do likewise, and it is thus that the Military know in example that a plane passed over Detroit at 2:05 a.m., was seen over Farmington at 2:12 a.m., and passed north of Ann Arbor at 2:19 a.m.; and it is thus that a pattern and track of a flying aircraft is established. By no other known means can this be done.

The speed of military planes is such that an observer in Detroit does not defend Detroit. He or she may, however, spot aircraft winging in Pittsburg, Cleveland, Fort Knox, Cincinnati, Wright Field, St. Louis or elsewhere, and be the warning source which saves the populace of another part of our country.

Detroit depends for its protection

upon the service of citizens in places like Lake of the Woods and St. Paul, Minnesota, Eau Claire and Marinette, Wisconsin, Iron Mountain and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; Port Williams, Indiana and Simeon, Ontario; Hanover, New Hampshire and Plattsburg, New York.

There are in these United States today a little over 320,000 citizens doing this work, and Canada is establishing observation posts and radar installations. A million and a half is the evaluated necessary minimum membership, and we are therefore operating at one-fifth efficiency.

The work is monotonous, the shifts are once a week and are of two or three hours duration, and this dependent upon available manpower.

There is no direct personal compensation, and those serving do of course give up occasional activities which they otherwise might prefer, that they be on the post come post time.

We need help and would appreciate your being inconvenienced along with ourselves.

Starting next week I'll write something about actual "post" activities.

Signed Jones

NEED LOTS OF COFFEE?

Are you serving coffee to a large group? Gladys Knight of the Michigan State College tourist and resort program says you can figure that one pound of coffee plus 2½ gallons of water will yield about 40 to 50 cups. In figuring the cream you'll need, remember that one quart gives you 64 tablespoons. If all take cream, you'll need about 1½ quarts; less if fewer take cream.

Two Areas Get New Speed Limits

A new traffic speed control order has been announced by the Michigan State Police in conjunction with the Michigan State Highway Department.

The new order, which went into effect on December 15, places a 40 mile-per-hour speed limit on two hereofor unposted areas.

Henceforth the speed limit will be in operation on Beech Road between Right Mile and Joy Road in Bedford Township and on Northville Road between the south limits of the village of Northville and the north limits of the City of Plymouth.

Both zones have been posted with traffic signs.

Holidays Increase Safety Hazards

"Holidays can be a joy or a tragedy, depending on how careful we are in avoiding safety hazards."

That's the blunt word from David G. Steinicke, farm safety specialist at Michigan State College. One of the big hazards, he says, comes before Christmas while hurrying to do Christmas shopping. "When we have a tendency to disregard all common rules of safety. Early darkness, snow and ice and crowds of hurrying people are the safety hazards that should make us more careful rather than cutting down on our vigilance. Steinicke emphasizes.

These safety hazards are a menace to both drivers of cars and pedestrians. Our having a Merry Christmas depends on how well we take sensible precautions, the safety specialist adds.

County Children's Home Provides Emergency Care

The County Children's Home on Telegraph Highway is used as a temporary shelter for children at all times, in emergency or for a longer period of time.

During 1952, almost 1,000 children entered the home and at times its bed capacity of 100 children was strained with 135 youngsters. If a child is found in the middle of the night without care, or is seriously delinquent, or has no place to go, he can be taken promptly to the Children's Home for emergency care.

There a staff of trained children's workers and group therapists are on duty to serve, train and assist the children in understanding their particular problem and rehabilitating their personalities so that they may adjust to their difficult life situations.

Misfortune, desertion, sickness and immorality leave a heavy hand on these youngsters. Tragedies of their homes are bound to be reflected in their growth and the work of these juvenile facilities is largely to prevent subsequent delinquency and ensuring adult crimes or insanity. The average of 150 youngsters are housed in County Foster Boarding Homes, and live in homes in the county. The objective is for the child to become a part of the family in these homes and to feel that they are a part of the family group.

Unfortunately, many mistreated youngsters are unable to adjust and more intensive care has to be given them at the County Youth Center.

Sincerely Yours:

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the policies of this newspaper.

(Note: The following letter was received recently by Mr. Pierre DelMontier, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter of the March of Dimes.)

Dear Mr. DelMontier: I wrote to Mrs. Parshall (secretary of the Oakland County Chapter of the March of Dimes) after my arrival in Warm Springs to thank her and the Oakland County Chapter for all the wonderful things that have been done for me.

My heartfelt thanks to you for your letter of September 25 with your very kind expression of sympathy and offer of assistance.

I am making great progress. I think. It is too early to make a prognosis of my future capabilities but it is likely that I will have to wear braces and use crutches for a long time. My muscles from the waist up are adequate but my left leg is zero and the right one almost that. In two weeks my stretching has been pretty well accomplished.

I gave Mrs. Parshall my impressions of Warm Springs. To date I have the same admiration for the Foundation. It's tops. Please give my regards to Mrs. Parshall. With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Louis Prohaska

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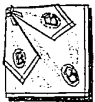
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