

Milk production

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Jeanette has Milky the Cow, the child's toy which actually produces milk after drinking water, and a game called "What-Ja-Ma-Call-It," about the parts of the cow. Jeanette says she has little trouble distinguishing the parts of a cow because she took a correspondence course in veterinary medicine and has completed the bovine portion. She has entertained thoughts of becoming a veterinarians' assistant.

She enjoys other milk paraphanelia; anything connected with the dairy cow. Her living room is graced by a giant milk bottle and a painted milk can.

Jeanette concludes, "I like all of my cows; they're unique. When I see a cow I could go bananas. This is my main interest - anything that has to do with a cow. Friends come and marvel."

It's evident that Jeanette is enthralled with anything connected with dairy, but it's also good to note that she enjoys the product as much as the producers.

"We both drink lots of milk. When it is hot in the summer and the milk is really cold it goes down well," she relates.

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Jeanette enjoys sewing, crocheting and doing needlepoint, and she is currently working on a large-sized needlepoint. But it is not what you might expect. Instead of a cow, it has a John Deere tractor and a barn scene, and it is intended for her husband, who collects tractors of the toy variety. She enjoys playing the organ as well.

Her cow collection is impressive, but like any good dairy farmer, Jeanette entertains hopes of building the collection even larger. Since she has family and friends all thinking "dairy" for her, her herd size is sure to increase without adding to the surplus milk problem.

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The increase in injuries has

resulted from the increase of cyclist violations of the rules of the road, says Extension safety specialist, Dennis J. Murphy.

Over fifty percent of the collisions between motor vehicles and bicycles occur at intersection and 70 percent occur during daylight hours according to the National Safety Council.

Eighty percent of the bicyclists killed or injured in traffic accidents are violating the traffic

laws at the time of the accident. In addition, 20 percent of the bicycles involved in accidents have some mechanical defect.

Murphy explains that the most common cyclist traffic violations are failure to yield right of way; driving in the middle of the street, driving too fast for conditions; disregard of traffic signs or signals; driving against the traffic flow; and improper turns.

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