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Shown using the new equipment in the Emergency Medical Services lab at the main campus of Luzerne County Community College, are, from left, James Johnson, Dallas, EMS program director; and Cheryl Ann Schell, Kingston.

The system was developed by the Actronics Corporation and approved for use by the American Heart Association, and it allows student to learn CPR at their own pace without being in an actual classroom with instructors.

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Dieters beware of saturated fats

BY ROBERTA DUYFF, M.S., R.D. Special to The Post

Thanks to a growing interest in better health, consumers today are more aware than ever that diets high in saturated fats can be a factor in heart disease. In an effort to stay healthy, many consumers are selecting foods, such as vegetable oils, which they've learned are lower in saturated fats.

Unfortunately, consumers often equate saturated fats only with animal fats and unsaturated fats with vegetable oils. But that's not always the case. And this misinformation may be harmful to their health!

'Pure vegetable oil" may not be just one ingredient. Coconut, corn, cottonseed, palm, palm kernel, safflower, sesame, peanut, olive or soybean oils or combinations of these or other oils may all be called "vegetable oils". But all vegetable oils are not alike. Each is made up of different saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids which occur in varying amounts.

Many consumers are unaware that palm, palm kernel and coconut oils...sometimes called "tropical fats"...are high in saturated fats. Coconut and palm kernel oils are almost 90 percent saturated, and palm oil is about 50 percent saturated. Soybean and corn oils, on the other hand, are less than 15 percent saturated fat.

Contrary to popular belief, most tropical fats have more saturated fats than animal fats. For example, lard (pork fat) is about 42 percent saturated, and butterfat is about 65 percent saturated.

Because tropical fats are often sold below prices of U.S. vegetable oils, manufacturers have increased their use of tropical fats in processed foods, such as crackers, chips, cookies, cake mixes and granola bars. Thus, Americans may be consuming more saturated fts than they realize.

Labels raise other consumer questions. Manufacturers, for example, can vary the vegetable oils in processed foods without specifically listing them on the label. Current regulations allow manufacturers to label multiple ingredient, such as "contains one or more of the following vegetable oils: soybean, cottonseed, palm and or coconut oil". With this wording the manufacturers save the cost of changing labels when they switch oils.

But multiple ingredient listings make label reading confusing. Such listings also make it impossible for shoppers to identify the specific type of vegetable oil--unsaturated or saturated--in the food.

Another term that may need explanation is "hydrogenated". Food manufacturers are required to indicate on the label when hydrogenated oils are used. Partial hydrogenation is a process that makes oils more solid and improves their shelf life or increases stability at high temperatures. This process, for example, allows margarine, made from vegetable oil, to keep its shape at room temperature. Hydrogenation also makes oils somewhat more saturated. But from a nutrition standpoint, partiallyhydrogenated soybean and corn oils still end up less saturated than tropical fats.

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ident and CEO of Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania, recently marked his 30th consecutive year as a Blue Cross professional. Mr. Tough received well-wishes from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan which were presented by Blue Cross Executive Vice President Thomas J. Ward.

Tough began his career with the area's largest health care coordinating director. In 1971 aged Care and the HMO of Healthy!"

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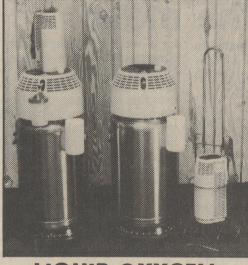


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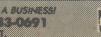


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