

Mom's milk may prevent tooth decay

Associated Press
CHICAGO — Breast feeding babies can help prevent tooth decay, a dental scientist said Tuesday. "It is in infancy that the groundwork is laid for future dental health problems," he said. The scientist, Dr. Julius Ozick of New Rochelle, N. Y., a dental faculty member at New York University, spoke at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association. "Human mother's milk was designed to be consumed by infants, and cow milk was designed to be consumed by calves," he said. Ozick pointed out that formulas given to bottle-fed babies contain added lactose — milk sugar or corn sugar, so the babies very early develop a taste for sweets. In infancy, humans not only have

taste receptors on the tongue but on the lips and in the throat, a fact that is significant in development of later tastes, the dentist noted. "Babies who are bottle-fed, and they perhaps represent the majority of infants, are being fed a sweet-tasting, high-carbohydrate diet from birth," he said. "These infants grow into toddlers who may very well desire sweets because of their previous feeding experience," Ozick said. Canned baby foods also contribute to further development of a sweet tooth, he said, because even foods that are naturally sweet have added sugar. "By the time a child reaches the age of 3 or 4, a sugar-consuming preference has been strongly ingrained in his eating habits," he said.

Energy shortage

Producers blame price controls

Associated Press
HOUSTON — Independent producers said Tuesday oil and natural gas price controls should be removed in that they are the primary cause of the nation's energy shortages.

A national energy policies statement adopted by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) also said Congress should restore the depletion allowance and other tax incentives that were reduced in 1969 and 1975. Such tax actions, the independents said, have discouraged domestic petroleum exploration and development at a time every

possible drilling rig should be in use. Congress reduced the depletion tax allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent in 1969 and practically eliminated the allowance last March.

C. John Miller, president of the 4,100-member trade group said Tuesday he was not impressed by the March efforts by Congress to retain part of the allowance for independents. "By the time they encumbered it with so many limitations, it was meaningless," said the Allegan, Mich., independent. A natural gas report adopted at

the concluding session of the association's annual meeting said a gas decontrol bill approved by the Senate last week was made almost ineffective by amendments sponsored by Sens. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S. C., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John V. Tunney, D-Calif.

The amendments limit the amount of new gas that would be decontrolled and set a price ceiling on emergency sales. The independents said the amendments severely limit the amount of natural gas which would become available for interstate consumers. "The overall result of the action of

these senators and their supporters is to mislead consumers into believing some significant action has been taken which will provide a substantial answer to our critical natural gas

shortage when in fact they have merely prolonged the crisis and delayed the time when real progress toward increasing natural gas production can begin," the gas report said.

TV Review

The new female

By CAROL SHAKESHAF
Reviewer
Television has been doing an unusual thing lately. It has, in some exciting new shows, been portraying women as strong, interesting individuals,

worth listening to, worth watching. The major networks have made a timid start, but public television is the good guy. PBS has four programs about women currently running. The first is a series on "Masterpiece Theatre," Sundays at 9 p.m., called "Shoulder to Shoulder." This is an excellent recreation of the women's rights movement in the late eighteenth-early nineteenth centuries England, which was spearheaded by the Pankhurst family. This look at some earlier feminists shows the "weaker sex" militantly demanding their rights by storming Parliament, throwing rocks through windows, and going to prison where they were force fed. This is a fascinating series; one of "Masterpiece Theatre's" best.

A look at women of today is presented by PBS on Tuesday nights in two shows, "Women Alive" and "Woman." "Women Alive" is a ten part series in magazine format which the producer, Ronnie Eldridge says is a documentation of what "we consider to be the woman's movement." The first show presented a look at Army wives and was filmed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It discussed the role these women play and many of the changes that are occurring in that role. In addition, Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford, musicians and composers, performed, and Shiela Tobias, a college administrator, discussed "Math Anxiety" and what is being done to alleviate women's fear of mathematics. The second episode on Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. will feature a documentary exploring how women are breaking traditional female stereotypes in jobs, and the New York Lyric Arts Trio will perform.

"Woman," which follows at 9:30 p.m., attempts to present women, some well-known, some not, through in-depth interviews. Elizabeth Janeway, author and lecturer was the subject of a two part interview, the second part shown Oct. 28, in which she discussed the woman's movement, the benefits men derive from it, discrimination of both sexes based on age, and female assertiveness. It is unfortunate that these two programs appear back-to-back. Scheduling would insure a larger audience and dispell the suspicion that the station is trying to get them out of the way.

"Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" is PBS's final offering and is an excellent series about Jennie Churchill, the mother of Winston. This fascinating and strong woman is portrayed by Lee Remick, and the program is not only interesting historically, it is good fun to watch.

Commercial television is more careful with its programs for women. "Babe," was a one-shot attempt, and the story of a champion woman athlete, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who won two gold medals in track and field at the 1932 Olympics and later distinguished herself in other sports as well.

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