

Moms With A Mission

Dedicated To Informing The Community Of The Devastating Effects Of
Subluxation On A Child's Body

FETAL MONITORING

The Lancet reported in January 1998 that early prenatal testing increased the rates of abortions and birth defects. The routine use of ultrasound has caused some concern expressed in the research. The use of ultrasound did not change the prenatal outcome in low risk pregnancies. Ultrasound has been found to be associated with delayed speech and dyslexia in children. In animal science research, equivalent amounts of ultrasound have been shown to cause frank demyelination in rats, cell growth pattern defects, long-term DNA effects and genetic changes. Electronic fetal monitoring has not undergone rigorous scientific study even though it is used in over 90% of hospitals. In one review, EFM has been shown NOT to change the incidence of neurological trauma and has increased the number of cesarean sections four times. Internal fetal monitoring is by its nature traumatic as sensors are attached in utero to the fetal skull to monitor the emerging infants health status. Scalp abscess has been noted in as high as 5.4% and hemorrhaging in .44%.

WOMEN PUT AT RISK BY FDA APPROVAL OF TAMOXIFEN

The national consumer health advocacy group run by Public Citizen hotly criticized the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for approving tamoxifen, a drug that is a known human carcinogen. The drug manufacturer

claims that it reduces the risk of breast cancer in women who are at a so-called "high risk" for the disease. However, according to the Public Citizen's Health Research Group (HRG), tamoxifen can actually induce tumors by altering a woman's DNA and may cause other types of cancers later.

ASTHMA RELIEF: IS IT STUNTING KIDS' GROWTH?

Hundreds of thousands of children with asthma and allergies find relief, even lifesaving treatment, from inhaled steroids. Now studies are finding the drugs may slow some children's growth. FDA's advisers endorsed a proposed warning label explaining that inhaled steroids may temporarily slow growth, that long-term effects aren't known and pediatricians should chart patients' growth. Concern comes at an awkward time when lung specialists are trying to get more asthmatics to use the inhaled steroids. They say too few of the 4.8 million child asthmatics are prescribed the medicines, and new federal guidelines recommend that even people with mild asthma use them daily.

"Give your baby drugs and cross your fingers, and hope that it works.

There is no guessing with a healthy nervous system."

Dr. Steve Kobrin



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