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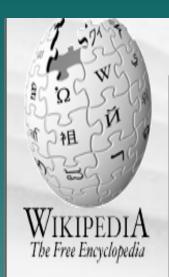
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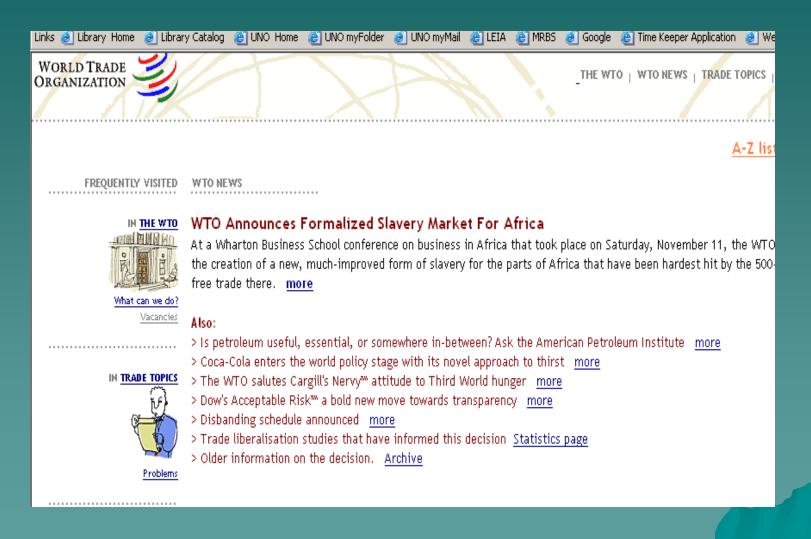
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Advisory at Odds With FDA Stance

By Sally Squires Washington Post Staff Writer Thursday, October 4, 2007; A01

Pregnant and breast-feeding women should eat at least 12 ounces of fish and seafood per week to ensure their babies' optimal brain development, a coalition of top scientists from private groups and federal agencies plans to declare today in a public advisory that marks a major break with current U.S. health advice.

The scientists' conclusion is at odds with the standard government advice issued in 2001 that new mothers and mothers-to-be should eat no more than 12 ounces of seafood per week because of concerns about mercury contamination.

Shifting data and advice on how women's consumption of fish and seafood affects brain development of fetuses and infants, the most vulnerable groups, have produced one of the more vexing nutritional dilemmas of recent years.

In the short term, at least, today's statement, drafted by scientists affiliated with multiple medical organizations, is likely to deepen the dilems and Drug Administration indicated that it will study the new information but is not prepared to change the advice it reiterated in 2004.

"There is a big debate about what is safe," said <u>Brown University</u> professor Patricia Nolan, a former state health officer of <u>Rhode Island</u> an guidelines. "There are really complex questions. That is why we are doing this."

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Wash. Post reported coalition's findings on seafood consumption without noting ties to industry

Summary: A Washington Post article reported on a public advisory announced by the National Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition that contradicted FDA recommendations concerning how much seafood pregnant and breast-feeding women should consume, but the article did not note that organizations affiliated with the coalition reportedly do not support the advisory, or that the coalition received financial backing from a self-described "advocacy organization for the seafood industry."



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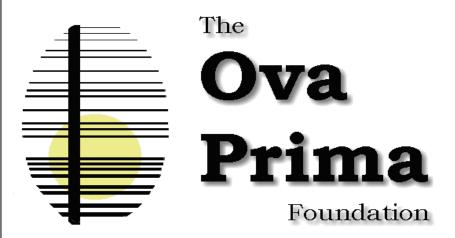
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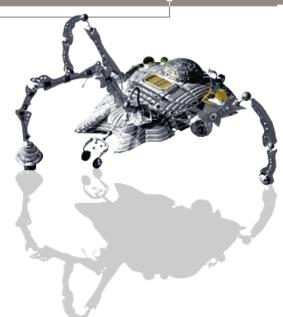
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AncestryPlus – [No Home Access] – Learn How to do your family history – The best collection of family history how-to guides and genealogy learning materials on the Internet. Browse archives of Ancestry Magazine, the Ancestry Daily News, Genealogical Computing, and popular Ancestry.com online columns.

<u>Auto Repair Reference Center</u> - [<u>Home access</u>] - Contains complete automotive repair information. The step-by-step procedures are written specifically for the Do-It-Yourselfer.

<u>CollegeSource Online</u> - Features over 34,714 college catalogs in complete cover-to-cover original page format including 2-year, 4-year, graduate, and professional schools.

Encyclopedia of Popular Music - Covering popular music of all genres and periods from 1900 to the present day, including jazz, country, folk, rap, reggae, techno, musicals, and world music.

Foundation Directory Online – [No Home Access – Available only at W. Dale Clark library location] – updated continuously, this provides the most accurate details available on over 91,000 U.S. foundations and corporate donors, 1.2 million recent grants, and more than 400,000 key decision-makers.

<u>Foundation Grants to Individuals Online</u> - [No Home Access-Available only at W. Dale Clark library location] - database of more than 6,200 foundation and public charity programs that fund students, artists, researchers, and other individual grantseekers.

HeritageQuest Online - Research materials for tracing family history and

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Legal Forms - A collection of legal forms from Gale.

Index-Only Databases (not full-text)

ArticleFirst - Descriptions and Index of articles from nearly 19,600 journals and which library has them.

Electronic Collections Online (ECO) - Electronic Collections Online - collection of scholarly journals, including all of the original content and images of articles.

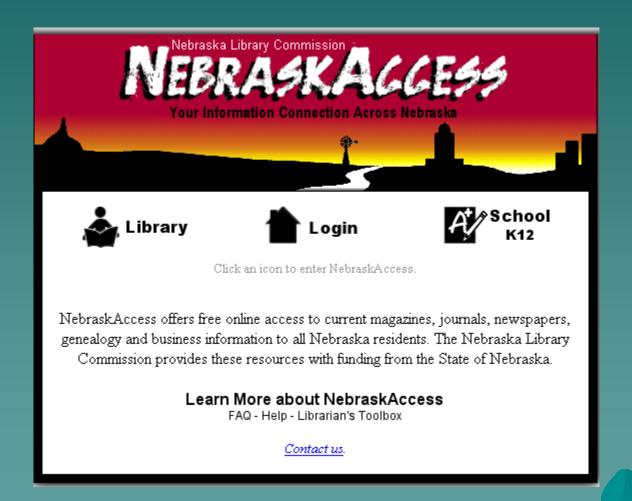
GPO Monthly Catalog - Covers all types of U.S. government documents, including Congressional reports, hearings, debates, and records; judiciary materials; and documents issued by executive departments (Defense, State, Labor, Office of the President, etc.).

Medline - An index to the print versions of Index Medicus, Index to Dental Literature, and the International Nursing Index.

PapersFirst - Index of papers presented at conferences worldwide.

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