

Birth Control Pills For Little Girls

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In October, 2007, a school board in Portland, Maine stirred up a controversy across the United States with a decision to provide birth control pills for middle school students. Girls as young as eleven could go to the nurse and receive birth control pills without their parents' permission or knowledge. By contrast, in the state of Texas a student with a throbbing headache can't be given the medicine he or she normally would take at home unless the medicine has been brought to school and left with the school nurse ahead of time.

The words of Paul come to mind. He spoke of people who had abandoned the clear knowledge of God and pursued the desires of the flesh. The apostle wrote, "Professing to be wise, they became fools" (Rom.1:22).

The school already passes out condoms and now will add birth control pills and patches. Why? Sexual activity and pregnancies have increased. But, give the little girls birth control pills and there won't be a slowing of sexual activity. Most likely, an increase in sexually transmitted diseases will occur.

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Suppose that in that same school, there was an increase in students committing burglaries. One reaction to that might be a class in "Safe Theft". After all, their parents aren't stopping them. We wouldn't want our students suffering from the consequences of their actions, would we? So, as part of the "Safe Theft" curriculum, students would be taught how to break into homes without cutting themselves on broken glass. If caught, they would be told how they could go to Planned Advocacy and get legal help. Perhaps laws could be changed to make aborting a prison sentence (by escaping from jail) legal for these young crooks. We in the school system, anxious to help our young wards, could pass out rubber gloves to prevent injuries during break-ins. This would also keep our thieving students from leaving fingerprints and facing the consequences of their flaws (formerly crimes).

Oh, but you say burglary is wrong? So is fornication.