HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS LOSE MORE OF THEIR RIGHTS-- 1957 vs. 2009

Scenario 1:

Jack goes quail hunting before school and then pulls into the school parking lot with his shotgun in his truck's gun rack.

1957 - Vice Principal comes over, looks at Jack's shotgun, goes to his car and gets his shotgun to show Jack.

2009 - School goes into lock down, FBI called, Jack hauled off to jail and never sees his truck or gun again. Counselors called in for traumatized students and teachers.

Scenario 2:

Johnny and Mark get into a fist fight after school.

1957 - Crowd gathers. Mark wins. Johnny and Mark shake hands and end up buddies.

2009 - Police called and SWAT team arrives -- they arrest both Johnny and Mark. They are both charged with assault and both expelled even though Johnny started it.

Scenario 3:

Jeffrey and Jane will not be still in class, they disrupt the other students.

1957 - Jeffrey and Jane are sent to the Principal's office and given a good paddling by the Principal. They both then return to class and sit still and do not disrupt the class again.

2009 – Jeffrey and Jane are given huge doses of Ritalin. They become like zombies. They are then tested for ADD. The school gets extra money from the state because Jeffrey and Jane have a disability.

Scenario 4:

Billy and Jill break a window in their neighbor's car and their Dad gives them a whipping with his belt.
1957 – Billy and Jill are more careful next time and grow up normal—they both go to college and become successful business people. Jill has been happily married for over 30 years and respects her husband as head of the household.

2009 - Billy's and Jill’s dad is arrested for child abuse. Billy and Jill are removed to foster care and later they both join a gang. The state psychologist is told by Billy's and Jill’s older sister that she remembers being abused herself and their dad goes to prison. Billy's and Jill’s mom has an affair with the psychologist.

Scenario 5:

Mark and Katie get a headache and take some aspirin to school.

1957 – Mark and Katie share their aspirin with the Principal out on the smoking dock.

2009 - The police are called and Mark and Katie are expelled from school for drug violations. Mark’s and Katie’s car are then searched for drugs and weapons.

Scenario 6:

Pedro fails high school English.

1957 - Pedro goes to summer school, passes English and goes to college.

2009 - Pedro's cause is taken by the state. Newspaper articles appear nationally explaining that teaching English as a requirement for graduation is racist. ACLU files class action lawsuit against the state school system and Pedro's English teacher. English is then banned from core curriculum. Pedro is given his diploma anyway but ends up mowing lawns for a living because he cannot speak English.

Scenario 7:

Johnny takes apart leftover firecrackers from the Fourth of July, puts them in a model airplane paint bottle and blows up a red ant bed.

1957 - Ants die.

2009 - ATF, Homeland Security and the FBI are all called. Johnny is charged with domestic terrorism. The FBI investigates his parents -- and all siblings are removed from their home and all computers are confiscated. Johnny's dad is placed on a terror watch list and is never allowed to fly again.
Scenario 8:

Johnny falls while running during recess and scrapes his knee. He is found crying by his teacher, Mary. Mary hugs him to comfort him.

1957 - In a short time, Johnny feels better and goes on playing.

2009 - Mary is accused of being a sexual predator and loses her job. She faces 3 years in State Prison. Johnny undergoes 5 years of therapy.

What can Students do in the 21st century?

If a police officer/officers were assigned to a high school in rural New Jersey such as Hunterdon Central High School in the 1970’s or early 80’s, the students would have walked out in protest. It is unfortunate that high school students are losing their rights. The Cinderella Drivers License Law for New Jersey residents under 18 is ridiculous and gives the police another reason to pull over teenagers. Police officers stopping students or non-students with no probable cause is a disgrace and should not be tolerated by the citizens. Of course, the students also have to take responsibility and conduct themselves in a Godly manner. If God and the Christian worldview are rejected, then all your rights will disappear—you will either have anarchy or totalitarianism. Remember: The Protestant Reformation was responsible for many of yours rights in the Constitution and Bill of Rights such as double jeopardy (cannot be tried twice—a 5th Amendment Right, which came from the Biblical concept of justification by faith alone, through Christ alone), self-incrimination (freedom of conscience—a 5th Amendment Right, which came from the Reformation), religious freedom, etc. Secular humanism will not bring you freedom, but bondage!

Action that can be taken by students:

- If you are 18, register to vote and declare a party so you can vote in the primary.
- Write complaints to your State Senator and Assemblyman or Assemblywoman.
- If a local police department pulls you over with no probable cause, record the time and place and officer’s name--a complaint can be filed with the prosecutor’s office in your county, who is the head law enforcement officer in the county. Unfortunately, there have been problems and abuses, especially in the juvenile court system, with many of the county prosecutors’ offices in New Jersey—this is shameful and an abomination to God. (Pennsylvania elects their County District Attorneys, which is the equivalent to New Jersey’s County Prosecutor—the Governor of New Jersey appoints each County Prosecutor, which has to be approved by the State Senate—however, the appointment can be blocked by the State Senator in his or her district.)
- Encourage your elected local township committee men or women to phase out their local police department over a 15 year period and have the Sheriff’s Office patrol the township, which is done in many states across this nation including Atlantic County in
New Jersey—the taxpayers will save themselves a lot of money. And if the Sheriff’s Department does not conduct themselves properly, you can vote for a new sheriff; you do not have this option with a police chief. (See Local Government and Homeland Security tabs for more information.)

- Students could boycott their high school if their rights are flagrantly violated—do not show up. This is in no way implies anarchy or the use of violence.

See article on Students Losing Freedoms and Unnecessary Searches and Drug Testing in High Schools [The President of NJIAT does not believe that students should be taking drugs unless it is for medical reasons; however, to make a major crime out of a student smoking a joint or having a beer or other alcoholic beverages (which is Biblically permissible in moderation—see Whole Body Health tab and the article entitled Alcoholic Beverages in the Bible) is legislating unjust laws per Bible—a law is not justified because the federal or state government passes it; if this was the case, then one would have to accept what Hitler and Stalin did.]


Recommended Books:

How to Keep Your Kids Drug Free
By Dr. Robert A. Morey
http://faithdefenders.com/

When I was a Kid, This was a Free Country
By G. Gordon Liddy
http://www.liddyshow.com/books.php
Christian Student Survival Guide
By Dr. Robert A. Morey

This book is an invaluable resource and must-read for all Christian high school and college students looking for intelligent answers on difficult questions presented by their classmates and the constant assaults on Christianity.

http://faithdefenders.com/

The New Atheism and the Erosion of Freedom
By Dr. Robert A. Morey

Tired of being on the defensive about your faith? This book subjects secular humanism to a revealing critical analysis, exposing its atheistic roots and hidden agenda. Dr. Morey shows how to use atheistic logic to refute itself and then supports it with Scripture. 176 pages

http://faithdefenders.com/
This time-honored mission statement of American law enforcement is steadily giving way in police departments all across the nation to an ethos of intimidation, military-style siege, and disdain for citizens’ rights. Richard Mack—the man who as sheriff of a rural Arizona county fought the Brady Bill gun-control law all the way to the Supreme Court and won—gives us an insider’s glimpse into the pervasive forces that are relentlessly driving America towards a police state.

In almost confessional style, he recounts how he came to realize, while working as a beat cop, how wrong the all-too-common orientation of police officers is when they think of their job as being “to write tickets and arrest people.” Richard Mack tells of his personal transformation from “by-the-numbers” cop to Constitution-conscious defender of citizens’ safety and freedoms.

“The Proper Role of Law Enforcement” is a wake-up call for all law-enforcement officers. It is a must-read for every man and woman wearing a badge. If you have a friend or relative in law enforcement, make sure you get a copy into their hands. And get a copy for yourself, too. You’ll be shocked to learn just how far American law enforcement has strayed from its mission “to serve and protect!”

Richard Mack, a graduate of the FBI National Academy, has served in a wide variety of positions over the course of his nearly twenty year career in law enforcement, including patrol officer, undercover narcotics officer, hostage negotiator, youth officer, school resource officer, communications supervisor, corporal, front desk sergeant, patrol sergeant, detective, sheriff, Search and Rescue supervisor, jail administrator, and DARE instructor.

Mack was named Elected Official of the Year by the Arizona-New Mexico Coalition of Counties in 1994, and the NRA Law Enforcement Officer of the Year in 1995. He is the recipient of the Gun Owners of America Defender of the Second Amendment Award, and of the Cicero Award from the Firearms Industry of America.

Mack’s 1994 lawsuit challenging the Brady Bill catapulted him to national attention, with television appearances on The Donahue Show, Good Morning America, Crossfire, Nightline, and CNBC, among other, and with interviews on over 200 radio talk shows nationwide, ranging from G. Gordon Liddy and Michael Reagan to Blanquita Cullum and Pat Buchanan.

Mack is a popular lecturer on constitutional issues relating to gun control, law enforcement, states’ rights, and the oath of office.