Common Sense

Some Scandal

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Why do public schools and libraries expose their charges to drag queens and cross-dressers but not to strip-club "artistes"?

Both are overtly sexual and "kinky" and contra traditional family values. But "drag" is where men (and now boys) dress up in parodic feminine clothing. Milton Berle did it as comedy while the "Drag Queen Story Hours" held these days in schools and libraries around the country play for something else.



In late May, in Iowa, "Ankeny's Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) club hosted a drag event as part of the club's end-

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of-the-year meeting," explains KCCI Des Moines. "The event was not for the whole school."

Thankfully.

"Drag event at Ankeny High School," ran the headline, "draws criticism from some parents" — why the "some"? Normally, wouldn't it read "draws criticism from parents"? Could the editor have used it, here, to weaponize this as a *divisive* issue rather than a

public scandal?

Before you can say "Sodom and Gomorrah," the real problem with allowing drag shows in schools reveals itself: this is not unlike a religious issue, except the religion is irr-.

A tent revival meeting in a public school should be scandalous, too, if with a different "some." While prayer groups and LGBTQ+ clubs are both fine on public school campuses, as part of normal student activities allowed outside the curriculum, a mass baptism would not be fine, and neither are . . . drag shows.

Behind all this I catch a whiff of something worse than the push to *normalize* (rather than merely *legalize*) "sex work": anti-natalism. *Not having babies*. All of this fits the population reduction ideology that has been pushed since the Sixties.

A tax-funded movement against the basic task of humanity.

That's the most scandalous.

The opposite of Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.