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New Vaccines Keep Coming

Recent decisions by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to approve new combined vaccines come at the same time the public is learning about vaccines' dark sides, and that combining too many vaccines in one dose may be dangerous to some infants and children. Approval by the FDA automatically puts these new vaccines and vaccine combinations in all pediatric offices for your kids and grandchildren.

Kinrix combines diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis (whooping cough) vaccines into one shot for kids age 4 to 6 years. Pentacel combines polio, haemophilus influenzae, and tetanus into a four-dose series for children age 6 weeks to 4 years. The vaccine-makers claim that since each vaccine within the combination has been tested for side effects, the combination should have no additional side effects.

Combining too many vaccines into one dose and giving too many vaccines too early are currently being considered as possible causes of serious side effects and autism. Amazing, during this very time of scrutiny, the FDA approved more combination vaccines. The FDA recently approved yet another three-shot children diarrhea (rotavirus) vaccine, Rotarix. This vaccine joins another diarrhea vaccine called Rotateq. This took the place of yet another childhood diarrhea vaccine, Rota shield, which was pulled from the market for causing twisted bowls.

Remember when having an upset stomach and diarrhea for a couple of days was a right of passage for young kids? How about "chickenpox parties" were children with chickenpox had a party so all the other kids in the neighborhood could get chickenpox at the same time? This provided lifetime immunity from chickenpox for the children as well as chickenpox busters for the adults, providing them with immunity from shingles. Chickenpox and shingles are caused by 2 cousins of the same virus, the varicella zoster virus.

These natural approaches are now the thing of the past, as most children are poked and vaccinated more than 30 times before they get to school-and more times thereafter.

The FDA, Centers For Disease Control (CDC), American Medical Association (AMA) and the vaccine makers all believe that this is good. In fact the CDC reported that for 2007-2008 there was a substantial delay in the seasonal onset and severity of childhood diarrhea. How they could magically get these statistics and call them accurate, I have no idea. Is it Pandora's box? Is it good? Bad? No one knows for sure, but certainly it is both good and bad. The one thing you can be sure of is this: Given full federal immunity from financial damages incurred in lawsuits for serious vaccine side effects, the vaccine makers are going to create a lot more.

For more information on vaccines and to see a list of vaccine fillers go to KnissMedical.com.