

Women sometimes ask me, "Why don't you write some advice for teens?" I snap that they could probably teach me a thing or two, considering how you, their parents, let them get away with things, such as the matter of their dress, or rather their undress.

To make the situation even more deplorable, the moment a school tries to take steps in correcting the attire of some apparent mental deficients who parade its corridors in capris or tooshort skirts, you, the parents, rise up in arms and battle the school authorities.

Obviously your daughter should not really be blamed for not knowing any better-look at what she has for a mother, if you can be called that.

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How can an individual who is sloppily turned out have an organized mind? Her outlook is

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equally sloppy, and when the years have rolled by you will have only yourself to blame when she comes rolling back to your doorstep, rejected and dumped by some young husband who knows there must be something better.

* * * In Philadelphia the students recently took matters into their own hands. They banned beehive hair styles, sloppy socks, tight slacks, jangle jewelry and horror make-up. The girls are loving it. Their grades showed an improvement almost immediately, and they act more like women and less like bums.

The boys now have become inspired to dress like gentlemen, wearing neckties and suit jackets. In turn they now act like gentlemen, and are kinder and more considerate to the girls.

From one point of view it does not surprise me that the pregnancy rate among high school girls is so high. After all, if a girl resembles a farm animal ready for breeding, you can't blame the boys.

But, on the other hand, from the apparitions I have seen on high school campuses and even, Heaven help us, downtown, in many cases, it must take either a very dark night or a strong stomfor a youth to accomplish the feat.

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that school officials are trying to discipline your daughter into thinking like a young woman by being one, support them in their long overdue battle. If your teenage daughter resists, beat the living daylights out of her with either a strap or club.

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A Closer Look By Ernest Kreiling

HOLLYWOOD - Eggheads the world where thinking and intellectuals, take care! straight is being oddball." One of your leaders has be-trayed you and gone over to trayed you and gone over to

trayed you and gone over to the Philistines. Yes, David Suskind, your Anti-Television chairman, was recently caught saying many recently caught saying many TO WHAT LEVELS has the kind, pleasant, and construc

Thinking Man's Idol fallen to-day? Here are a few of Mr. tive things about commercial television in America. Only a Susskind's most recent obser vations: "I am for the first time fiercely optimistic that we are cw years ago Susskind was television's enfant terrible, the key provacateur of the great diatribe against television.

going to see an upgrading of television in general, and very specifically the entertainment section which comprises 90 per cent of television Today he's all sweetness and light, according to an inter-view with the editors of Tele-vision Magazine which appears cent of television.

cent of television." "This season marks the turn-ing point because bad televi-sion proved to be disastrous business, and good television seems to be increasingly good business." "I think Jim Aubrey (presi-dent of CDS TW). is the Def in the magazine's April issue. WHATEVER stance one may have taken during those days of endless discussion about the

dent of CBS-TV) is the Pat Weaver of our time. I think he innovates, dares more, experiearly Susskindisms: "The junk around us! The sea of junk! And after the ments more and he balances

"... for the selective view-er, television offers a vast ed-

ucational opportunity." "Satiric comedy is coming.

Great music is coming. New and for the level of the pubdramatic forms are coming." "I remember the Golden Age. It wasn't golden; it was copper at best. I wouldn't sub-Iic's tastes: Who has changed the most, television or David Susskind? stitute next season for the Golden Age because the Gold-en Age had an awful lot of time-wasting junk on it, and father was the stupidest man alive. When I was 26 I was amazed to realize how much

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"The selective viewer has more to be happy about, more to be glad he owns a television set for than he ever the old man had learned in five years."

ABC TV did before, and next season he will have more than ever." SALES & SERVICE THE TELEVISION industry's THE TELEVISION industry's cup truly runneth over this spring. Not only have two com-petent research studies re-vealed a broad public satisfac-tion with television today, the once bitter and intractable Da-vid Susskind has words of joy

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me very vividly of the young man who observed, "When I was 21 years old I thought my

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