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CADET SLOUCH Dresses, Hats, Hair Styles Examined By Critic BBB

By HERKY KILLINGSWORTH **Battalion Fashion Analyst** Editor's Note: What do women's fashions mean to men? Kil-

lingsworth tells all in this final episode.

This year for the very first time there will be a new dress to come into popularity that has been great every time it has hit the market. It's called hip huggers and features a lower waste line. Just think Aggies, if the hem-line keeps going up, and the waist starts going down ... skip this also.

While we're hanging around the waist we might as well discuss pants also. By now you have figured out that they look better on the fairer sex than they do on you. Well the feminine pants industry has really boomed since old Ima Gona Ski invented the Ski-pants. Things have really tightened up since.

Those ski-pants are going to be a hot item to follow, but their creators are coming up with hip huggin, bell-bottom pants. I don't know what they'll look like but they sound great. What I really think all of that means is if you go around hip hugging girls with ski-pants on, the bells are liable to ring.

Now if a girl decides definitely against wearing either a skirt or pants, there's no reason to get excited Ags. They have an inexhaustibile supply of wearing apparel.

After all, there is always the dress. And this is a field so broad, I won't even attempt to go into it.

Yet it is a subject one must consider. So let us examine one cross-section which is representative of the field. Many years ago there was a hot item from Paris called the "Sack." She wasn't a stripper. She was a dress. Girls soon tired of it because of their dates popular expression . . . skip this one, too.

But the clothing industry hates to retire a good deal, so they shifted it into a new item clinging to the curves a little better. They called it the shift (which won an originality contest) and it is in, in, in. Now there are all kinds of shifts-demi-fitted skimmer shifts which cling closely to Eve's original shape. There also are shifts with very long zippers down the front, and a the new code.

shift shift which is in the process see how complicated it would be various lines of the dress indus-of becoming a knit suit, which to discuss everything those sweet try though. Seldom seen on the that wanted look of mysteriousalso shows great promise.

From this simple example of extent.

young things' wear to the fullest A&M campus, but never the less around, is the low neck-line which really gets lower than the neck. The back line is also dropping and it's getting down to the bareback essentials.

There is also a V-neck which takes us back down to the waist line again, but most sweet young things' get around the revealing process by the use of Dickies, which is a poor man's turtle neck sweater.

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Speaking of sweaters, the bulky one is out and the tight one is in. Three cheers for Paris.

Well, that's about all there is to today's fashion. A few other changes can be expected such as more girls sticking holes in their ears so they can wear dainty pearl earrings. Ever try rubber cement girls? . .

Also long eyelashes are in if they cannot be detected which still raises a question in my mind. Why wear them if you don't want them seen, and if you don't want them seen why wear them. Something went wrong there. But the biggest question of all hottest single fashion item is big round sunglasses which sup- as much as that by "Angelique".

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posedly "give the collegiate coed ness . . . " Dig that, and they have "I'm in" written all over them. Will Paris ever rest?

Of course the hair fashions are also all important. To you beginning daters around A&M don't forget to comment on the girls hair even if it's in curlers. Around here you don't get a chance to explain. Of course it may be a wig but don't let that bother you. They're in.

Hat's are out. They cause the hair to flake. But rumors are out that Lady Clairol is heartbroken since the natural look is back in, aided of course with a mild dye of some kind just to keep in practice for the next oncoming style.

So Aggies, it's a broad subject. Anything goes and with my few simple aids you can be the next whiz kid snowing one of our Texas Aggie Coeds (don't call them Maggies or you've blown the whole thing).

If you forget everything else about female fashions, just remember that in a survey taken around the Bryan-College Stacomes when you find that the tion area, it was discovered that "My Sin" perfume sells 10 times

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-Part 3-BY GLENN DROMGOOLE

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The revised Code of Criminal Procedure contains articles that, while attempting to protect individual rights to a fair trial, tread dangerously on thin ice with other guaranteed freedoms.

Perhaps the most cloudy example is in the area of fair trial-free press relations.

Attorneys have long held that pre-trial publicity endangers a fair trial. Newspapermen have countered that "the people's right to know" is likewise important.

After a heated debate on press restrictions, the legislature adopted the following clause concerning pre-trial publicity:

"It is the duty of the trial court, the attorney representing the State, the attorney representing the accused and all peace officers to so conduct themselves as to insure to the defendant a fair trial upon the presumption of innocence and at the same time afford the public the benefit of a free press."

Now if ever a more ambiguous clause was written into a statute, it would have to be one conceived only after months of consideration.

The fair trial-free press controversy would have been better omitted than to clutter this progressive document with such gobbledygook

It solves none of the problems arising from pre-trial publicity, but will probably lend even more confusion to the area. However, even this ambiguity is better than the proposed measure in the PEANUTS House of Representatives which was deleted by compromise. That amendment set up definite restrictions on the press and was eliminated after state newspapers attacked it editorially.

The problem—and it is definitely a problem—of fair trial-free press needs a solution, but not from federal or state statutes. Internal solution is desired by leading journalists, perhaps in form of a code of fair practices. The journalism profession, however, has taken few significant steps to insure defendants an unbiased jury.

Neither does the new criminal code alleviate the problem. A court interpretation of the clause will probably be forthcoming.

In other areas of personal rights, however, the code is quite explicit:

Bail bond-Courts may now release defendants on their own personal oath that they will appear in court. This allows defendants without sufficient funds to make bail instead of remaining in jail until trial date. It is a significant step in equality. Before this code, only persons with adequate funds or property were bondable. This provision has, quite naturally, been assailed by bonding companies that previously had a monopoly on all bail activities.

Discovery and deposition-After a hearing, a judge may require the prosecution to make its evidence available to the defense. An accused person is now able to examine the evidence against him, and perhaps inform his attorney why the evidence is incorrect and suggest witnesses and other matter to provide an adequate defense. Also, a defense attorney might conclude from overwhelming evidence by the prosecution to enter a plea of guilty, thereby saving time and expense of a jury trial.

Probation-Although this hardly comes under the heading of human rights, it is distantly related. Probation will be permitted for misdemeanor cases for the first time, allowing a person convicted of a minor offense somewhat of a second chance. Juries cannot grant probation; they may only recommend it where the punishment does not exceed 10 years. Suspended sentences have been left out of



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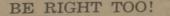
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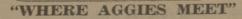
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