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To whom it may concern:

I would like to have you consider more educational TV for children, especially for after school.

TV. Parents should watch what their children are watching. Less Violence please!!

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Thank you,

Josephine Stiles
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P.S. I am a grandmother
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** Bring back the National Broadcasting Code That TV had in the early days. **

We have many worthwhile children's programs, Mr. Roger's neighborhood, which through the use of puppets and the land of King Friday XIII, explores occupations, pollution etc all have a responsibility for this. King Friday may rule a kingdom, but even he had to call in a plumber. There is nothing wrong with occupations where you work with your hands.

Sesame Street, liked by both children and adults. Barney is very popular. Newton's Apple is a wonderful science program for children - explores everyt in from gravity, to what is steam to rocketry and in terms the children can understand.

An idea for a children's program might be American distory. COBBLESTONES magazine is geared to this subject and articles are written in an interesting and entertaining way. Some good ideas could be gotten from this magazine.

An Astronomy program: bring in other people's ideas of the universe and compare them with ours. Inc. could be a demonstration on how to make a telescope. Have a contest in conjunction with the program: children could plan a space trip and the prize could be a tour of the Kennedy Space Center as far is possible.

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One of my main criticisms of the matter of boy-girl relationships, too much stress is placed on sex and not on the total person.

Questions that might be asked: (1) What is a boy, what is a girl, (2) what does it mean to be a boy, to be a girl? (3) Why are boys and girls the way they are. Here would come in: family, culture, society or have we accepted these notions without much question. True, these things may a part, but how great a part do they really play?

How do boys girls view each other and why?

And if parents get involved all the better. It might help them to explore a lot of their ideas about this matter. This type of discussion is more inclusive. *ie the total person considered.*

I think one area that should be talked about is commercials. Many of the children's programs bring out good health practices, then you have the ads for Cocoa Puffs, Frosted Flakes etc. Pop tarts all sugar laden and not too good for the teeth. You're giving the children a mixed message. I would say one commercial at the beginning, one in the middle and one at the end. If you can't get the message across then, that's too bad.

The biggest problem in television is there are so few programs available for the whole family. Why is this so impossible? Is it because it's become profit oriented and not to inform and entertain? What is need^{ed} is a overhaul of the industry.

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Dear Mr. Quello:

I would like you to vigorously use your influence as F.C.C. Chairman to support my demand, as a taxpayer who supports you:

- STRENGTHEN THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE CHILDREN'S TELEVISION ACT OF 1990.
- TIGHTEN THE REQUIREMENTS FOR PASSING LICENSES OF CHILDREN'S TV PROGRAMS. *

Specifically: Eliminate -- Declare illegal -- programs for children that are designed with toy or product-promoting aims.

Eliminate -- Declare illegal -- more than three commercials per station break, four breaks per hour.

Eliminate -- Declare illegal -- any children's program characters that model consistent cynicism, dishonesty, violence in word or deed, cruelty, victim mentality or overt, inappropriate sexuality.

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Sincerely,
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10 Burnside St
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May 13, 1993

Mr. James Quello, Chairman
Federal Communication Commission
1919 M Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20554

Dear Chairman Quello,

I would like to go on record as saying that I feel that TV stations are not providing educational and informational programs for children.

Rep. Edward Markey has suggested that Congress require the manufacturers to develop a computer chip for remote controls that would block out programs somehow coded as having violent content by simply pressing a single button. I am in agreement with this.

Until this time I hope you will do everything possible to insure that TV stations comply with the Children's Television Act of 1990.

Sincerely,

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