

Suburban Sentiment

DO IT YOURSELF?
By Jean Payne

A T-V tube blows, some repairs on my dryer,
My bill for electronics goes higher and higher.
My self confidence is at a new low,
While experts and specialists take all my dough.



Are June Weddings Popular?

June was month Romans considered best for matrimony; days of the full moon, or with sun and moon in conjunction, were most auspicious. May was shunned because prevailing spirits of May were unfriendly to happy households. Through Middle Ages, superstitious followed Roman tradition, avoided marrying in May.

Lenten austerity from March through Easter prohibited festive character of marriage celebration. So couples in love anxiously eyed calendar from March through May, awaiting arrival of June to be joined.

(Copyright 1957, John Emery Ent.)

the same judge had stopped the same station from using a stenotype operator to take testimony had threatened a newswoman with contempt for interviewing witnesses out of court. The judge said that if reporters want a record of the trial they must wait for publication of the official court transcript, and pay for it.

The reasons for the judge's refusal are not given in the dispatch that I saw, but he probably had some good ones, all in the interest of protecting the defendant on trial.

We Heard It Said By:

MRS. HARRY HURD, of 211 W. Frank, Birmingham: "I came to Birmingham only recently, but already I'm convinced I would never want to be without The Birmingham Eccentric. It helped me find a house, get acquainted with people who shared my interests, and find places to secure needed services. As far as I'm concerned, this paper is terrific, and I consider myself a judge of newspapers because I used to write for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Globe Democrat. I want to thank all the members of The Birmingham Eccentric staff for the good job they do."



"Do you have something in low heels? He's so sensitive about his height!"

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Says the Barrister

You wonder how far the courts will go in letting TV, radio and newsmen cover sensational trials.

Of course, it's different in most every court, because it is up to the judge to determine how far television, radio and the newspaper reporter can go. Naturally, all three want to bring to the public the facts of a newsworthy trial.

We all know that the judge has the last word and that it's his job to protect the rights of the persons involved in the case. He can't let the public interfere with a fair decision. Also, he is guided by strict canons of judicial ethics.

ON THE other hand, doesn't the public have a right to know what's going on in its courts? I believe that all judges, lawyers, radio, TV and newspapermen agree to that, but the big question is the manner in which the news story is obtained and presented to you and me.

Just in the last few weeks a California judge refused to allow a KPMB-TV San Diego secretary to take shorthand notes of testimony in a kidnap trial. Earlier,

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