

as they read the script of a new film after spending a busy day before the cameras at their Hollywood studio.



ed to rent a palatial home, but instead they moved into Paul's one-room "house," which a friend aptly described as "a shack straight out of Tobacco Road."

When Paul's children by his previous marriage came to California to spend the Summer with them, they moved into a large, Spanish-type hillside home which Joanne refers to as "an early Hollywood nightmare that looks like Joan Crawford might pop out of any moment."

Joanne still designs and sews most of her own dresses on a second-hand, 35-year-old portable machine, cooks

almost every night, and consented to get part-time help only because the large house proved too much for her.

While their house is comfortable, Joanne doesn't consider it home. "I still live in New York," she insists, although in the past year she has spent only a few nights in her East 55th Street walk-up, which she calls "Sutton Place farther up."

However, Joanne is facing a difficult predicament. On one hand, she dislikes Hollywood and all it stands for—or, rather, what she thinks it stands for: artificiality, insincerity, lack of intellectualism, the casual chit-chat,

and endless cocktail parties. She's even lost interest in movie magazines because "... once I appeared in them, the charm was gone." Her idea of a vacation is to tell everyone she and Paul are going away for the week end, then disconnect the phones and stay home without guests.

On the other hand, she is beginning to mellow. She is becoming more concerned about how people may react if she speaks bluntly. She doesn't want to be considered an outsider. She no longer works at being a rebel. "Maybe because I don't have to be," she muses. "People notice me now."

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