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Plan Conquers Counter Shortage

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Look, no counter space!

That's the cry of a woman who is unhappy with her kitchen and just about ready to do something about it.

A shortage of cupboard space often can be solved with storage in cellar or pantry, but lack of counter space is a harder problem. What do you do with a mixing unit or the groceries you've just brought home from market or that hot pot when counter space isn't available in the kitchen?

If the man of the house plays chef part of the time, the situation is even more acute. The typical male cook will have every cooking utensil you own out and piled around, counters or no.

So, if you're going to revamp the kitchen to give yourself—and your 10-pot chef—adequate counter room, humor some ancient advice and plan ahead.

Draw the shape of your kitchen to scale, cut out paper pieces (same scale) of your refrigerator, stove and other major appliances and work out the new arrangement on paper.

The first thing to do is decide on your kitchen style. A small, rectangular kitchen is usually arranged as a U. The L shape is another popular arrangement and can be done in a square room with the range jutting out into the room as the lower stroke of the L. Steaming pots can be removed from all sides of the stove, but a disadvantage of this kitchen type is that children and older people in the home may stumble against the stove and upset cooking pans onto themselves.

Also to be considered if you have a large kitchen is a center island sink surrounded by counters.

A counter space guide which may be helpful is suggested by Helen McCullough, home economist.

You'll need about 30 inches on the left of your sink for draining and stacking clean dishes and 36 inches of counter on the right for stacking soiled dishes. (Thirty-six inches on each side is even more desirable.)

If you have a front-opening dishwasher, its counter top may be adequate for stacking dishes. A top-opening dishwasher, of course, can't be used until its top is clear.

At the range center about 24 inches should be available for your out-in-the-open supplies. There should be 24 inches for setting out equipment and preparing food for serving. Heatproof counters are desirable here.

This may sound like you need counters as long as a railroad car, but you don't. Make one counter serve two appliances; sort clothes on top of the adjacent dishwasher and stack dishes on the washer. You can work out an efficient scheme even for a small kitchen if you plan.



Blue Angel Club Sets Performers On Way Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine Yul Brynner with hair playing a guitar! And introducing performers like Pearl Bailey, Adolph Green, Betty Comden and Judy Holiday, all on the same bill!

Press agents say this show would cost \$120,000 a week in a nightclub. When they performed together, as relative unknowns being discovered, the weekly budget was \$800—and that included a trio of musicians.

It happened at the Blue Angel, a New York nightclub that has launched the careers of many famous recording stars and sent others on to stardom on Broadway and in Hollywood. The club accommodates only about 150 persons, most of them sitting virtually in each other's lap at postage-stamp-sized tables. But it has quality in its shows and a steadfast rule of at least 10 minutes between acts—so the customers can talk to each other.

The idea for the Blue Angel was born in the cabinet of French Premier Leon Blum in the 1930s. It was conceived by the socialist leader's secretary, Herbert Jacoby, who had managed night clubs and who returned to his first love after his career for a political career had cooled.

Jacoby emigrated to the United States in 1938 and managed what later became the Ruban Blue, the first real supper club in New York.

Five years later he opened the Blue Angel in partnership with Max Gordon of the Village Vanguard.

For many years afterward, the Village Vanguard was sort of a "farm club" for the Blue Angel, with many new acts being "broken in" at the Vanguard before making the move uptown.

The first singing "discovery" at the Blue Angel was Claude Alphonse, then wife of Count Henri Alphonse, French ambassador to the United States. She was a hit and the Blue Angel was an immediate success.

There followed a long list of "discoveries." Evelyn Knight came to sing for a week for \$75. Yul Brynner took the "me" job for \$65 a week because of the club's policy of giving performers 50 per cent off on food and other bills.

Harry Belafonte "broke in" at the Village Vanguard before moving to the Blue Angel as a seasoned performer. On the bill with him for a time was Eartha Kitt.

Blue Angel alumni familiar to record buyers include Johnny Mercer, Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Orson Bean, Shelley Longman and Tom Lehrer. Other Jacoby discoveries include Hildegarde, Jean Sabin and Mabel Mercer.

About 10 new acts are auditioned every week. Rarely is a request for an audition turned down. In addition, Jacoby is constantly touring other, smaller, less known spots seeking new "discoveries."

Of the approximately 8,500 acts auditioned at the Blue Angel, some 100 have gone on to make it "big." In show business, that is a very high percentage.

Beck Appeal To Be Fought

SEATTLE (AP) — Two King County officials go to Washington next month to argue against an appeal to the Supreme Court by Dave Beck, former head of the Teamsters Union.

They are Charles Carroll, county prosecutor, and James Kennedy, an assistant. The prosecution's brief upholding Beck's 1957 conviction on a grand larceny charge was sent to Washington Wednesday.

Beck was convicted in Seattle of misappropriating \$1,000 obtained in the sale of a Cadillac owned by the union.

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Joan Sutherland To Make Met Debut

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—For Joan Sutherland, the coloratura soprano, there are two reasons why November will be a big month.

First, her Metropolitan Opera debut is scheduled for Nov. 26. For a singer who has arrived, that is like touching home plate.

Her arrival might be said to date from 1959, when her Lucia di Lammermoor was ovationed in London's Covent Garden. Last spring she triumphed in the same role in La Scala. Her American engagements this fall include this role in San Francisco, Chicago and Dallas.

And the tall, auburn-haired singer will be Lucia again at the Met, giving five performances between Nov. 26 and Dec. 21. In that same period, her schedule will be filled with two performances with the American Opera Society, three recitals and four television engagements—one live and three on tape, to be presented later.

After a career that has built up so rapidly in the last two years, the Met holds no particular terrors for Miss Sutherland. She looks upon her debut there as a privilege.

"There is so much tradition," she said in a recent visit here. "So many famous singers have appeared at the Met. It will be a pleasure to sing in this opera house."

Which was a way of saying she's glad her debut comes in time, before the Met moves up in 1964 to its new, unhalloved quarters at Lincoln Center. And she doesn't forget that the old Met on Broadway has among its traditions another famous Australian name — Nellie Melba. Miss Sutherland hasn't quite lost her Australian accent.

The second reason for considering her debut at the Met a privilege is that she will be singing in the company of the Met's new Australian soprano, Mrs. Richard Bonynge. Her husband—also an Australian whom she married in England—gave up a career as a pianist to become her coach and manager. And shortly before her Met debut their son Adam, 5½, will come over from their villa in Locarno, Switzerland, to join his parents for a month in America.

"Of course he has heard me sing before, in Palermo and in Venice," the artist said, adding proudly. "He is a musical child. He sings beautifully, quite in tune."

Would Adam perhaps be destined for a musical career?

"If he wants it," she replied. "But if he wants to be something else, that will be all right."

Her husband added, "He likes the harpsichord better than the piano, just now. I think it is because it has a different sound."

Will there be parties for three after the boy arrives here?

"I hope we'll be seeing something of Central Park," said Miss Sutherland, "including the newly opened Children's Zoo there. He'd like that, and seeing those places where they make the milkshakes, and new things on every side."

Then back to Europe by plane on Dec. 22 and a Christmas season in rehearsal at Naples, where Miss Sutherland will sing again on Dec. 26. Next June the Bonynge family will be back to the Met for the first time in 12 years. Next season La Scala will be reviving Meyerbeer's "Huguenots" for her, and next season at the Met there will be a new role. Her first South American tour will come in 1963.

Meanwhile, the recording and television sessions, the recitals, the hectic business of flying about the world, returning now and then to Switzerland and Adam.



NOVEMBER DEBUT — Joan Sutherland, Australian coloratura who will make her debut in "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the Metropolitan Opera in November, will receive a welcome visit from son, Adam, the same month. The singer, her husband, Richard Bonynge, and Adam reside in Switzerland.

Dry Party Scene Filmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Socialites nursed aching feet playing \$25 fancy dress movie extras on the floodlit terrace of a magnificent Washington estate.

Bars served only soft drinks as Hollywood sought Thursday night to capture a Washington party for a big scene in the movie "Advise and Consent."

Producer Otto Preminger brought back to life untended "Tregaron," the famed estate of the late Joseph E. Davies, one-time U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Chatting amid the familiar scene, famed Washington party giver Gwen Givens ventured that Hollywood couldn't capture "the best thing we have—conversation."

One guest wistfully looked at his watch after the party was under way a good two hours and sighed "never have I been so sober so late at a typical Washington Party."

"When are they going to serve dinner?" inquired a glamorous matron as 9:30 p.m. rolled around and the producer was still rolling the cameras.

The caterer, who serves many a Washington dinner, set up his operation in the garage. No one ate until 10 p.m. and the black and white evening gown guests stood aside for the movie crew, which took chow line priority.

"Cha, cha, cha" and "have fun" came the director's orders. And society hand leader Meyer Davis provided the beat.

Actress Gene Tierney, playing the party hostess in the movie, flitted amid the crowded dance-floor in flowing black chiffon.

Watching the scene from his Pulitzer-prize book being filmed was one-time Washington newspaperman Allen Drury, a camera slung about his neck.

At the party filming, the White House was well represented. The President's Air Force aide, Brig. Gen. Godfrey McHugh; Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnure, and two White House secretaries got into the act.

Preminger partially refurbished fabulous 24-room, 10-bath Tregaron and made a deal with Davies' daughters, Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. E. Fontaine Brown, to provide the 400 socialite guests. The standard \$25 movie fee paid each "extra" will be donated to the school of nursing of Washington Hospital Center. The guests were invited to come at 7 p.m. and contracted to remain at least six hours.

New Laws Slow SS Applicants

PORTLAND (AP) — Applications for Social Security benefits have been running below government estimates for Oregon since new laws took effect, an agency official said Monday.

Paul F. Johnson, district manager of the Social Security Administration in Portland, said a husband may now make \$3,610 before he and his wife are ineligible for benefits. Previously, the limit was \$2,000.

A single person with no dependents may earn up to \$2,300, he said.

Fish Ride In Comfort

MOSSY ROCK, Wash. (AP) — Like commuters in San Francisco, homeward bound salmon in the Cowlitz River catch a cable car and climb the hills in comfort.

The building of Mayfield Dam on this Western Washington stream is planting a barrier 185 feet high in the path of fish coming back from the ocean to spawn.

In its first month of operation, the Cowlitz fish car lugged 10,327 finned commuters to the hilltop above the dam. There they transferred to a bus — oops! — to an airtight tank truck, which hauled them six miles upstream and dumped them back into the river.

Bowing to the migration habits of salmon, engineers usually build water ladders around dams—a series of small waterfalls where the fish can leap easily. The height of Mayfield dam forced the new approach.

Two long log cribs across the swirling river guide the fish to a small ladder, which they climb 24 feet into a pool. The pool is the interior of the cable car. When the fish are aboard, a cable hauls it up a pair of tracks 228 feet long.

The offspring of these commuters, however, will have to take a different route when they come down the river on the way to the ocean.

They will detour into a long flume for a chute-the-chute ride around the dam.

Primitive Area Talked

SALEM (AP) — The Salem area Chamber of Commerce held the first in a series of public meetings Thursday night to discuss the boundaries of the Mt. Jefferson Primitive Area, in the Cascade Mountains east of Salem.

Bjorklund suggested to the hearing that horses be banned in primitive areas, because an area that appears small on horseback