



Altared Pants At London Wedding

Bride Carol Chivers, 22-year-old model, went to her wedding in fashionable St. Mary's-the-Boltons Church in London today, wearing ankle length silk pants and a matching white silk high-buttoned coat slashed almost to her waist. Her sister, Mari-

lyn, 19, acted as bridesmaid wearing white lace shorts beneath a short purple tunic, with lace bonnet to match the shorts. Frank Sweeney, the bridegroom, was attired in a conventional dark suit. (A P Wirephoto by cable from London)

Mother Of Two Is Expert In Economics And Cooking

By MARILYN ARGUE
OTTAWA (CP)—The mastermind behind a coast-to-coast investigation machine is a slim brown-haired mother of two who is almost as famous for her cooking as for her brilliance in economics.

She's Sylvia Ostry, whose staggering background of scholarships and degrees includes four post-doctoral fellowships and a PhD from Cambridge University.

Recently appointed assistant director of the labor division, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, her job is to help decide what statistics are needed, how to get them, and what to do with them when they are in.

Mrs. Ostry is a small woman with dark eyes behind oval horn-rimmed glasses. She is soft-spoken with a dry wit and smokes rather a lot.

A native of Winnipeg, she studied at McGill University and was married in England. Her husband, Dr. Bernard Ostry, is supervisor of CBC public affairs programming in Ottawa. "I'd known Bernard since I was about four years old but our paths sort of went different ways until we met at university."

Like most working mothers, Mrs. Ostry likes to spend "every spare minute" with her family. Her older son, Adam, 9, attends a French school in Ottawa and is "unselfconsciously bilingual."

Jonathan David has just completed a year at nursery school.

It was partly because of her family that Mrs. Ostry decided to take the government job. She had been an associate professor of economics at the University of Montreal, commuting the 120 miles from Ottawa two or three times a week.

"It was just too physically exhausting. I found I had become more and more interested in research, and with this job I have tremendous scope and better ancillary facilities—not only typists and clerks but access to a computer and technical assistance."

Two projects currently in the

works are studies of fringe benefits and job vacancies across the country.

The group works closely with the Economic Council of Canada and the new manpower department being organized by the government.

Mrs. Ostry's published works include such titles as "The Wage Structure of a Large Steel Firm" and "Inter-Industry Earnings Differentials in Canada." But she says for her own spare-time reading she likes cookbooks.

Statistical methods fall her. Though, when it comes to keeping a recipe file, "I'm a great magazine clipper but they all seem to end up in one big organized drawer."

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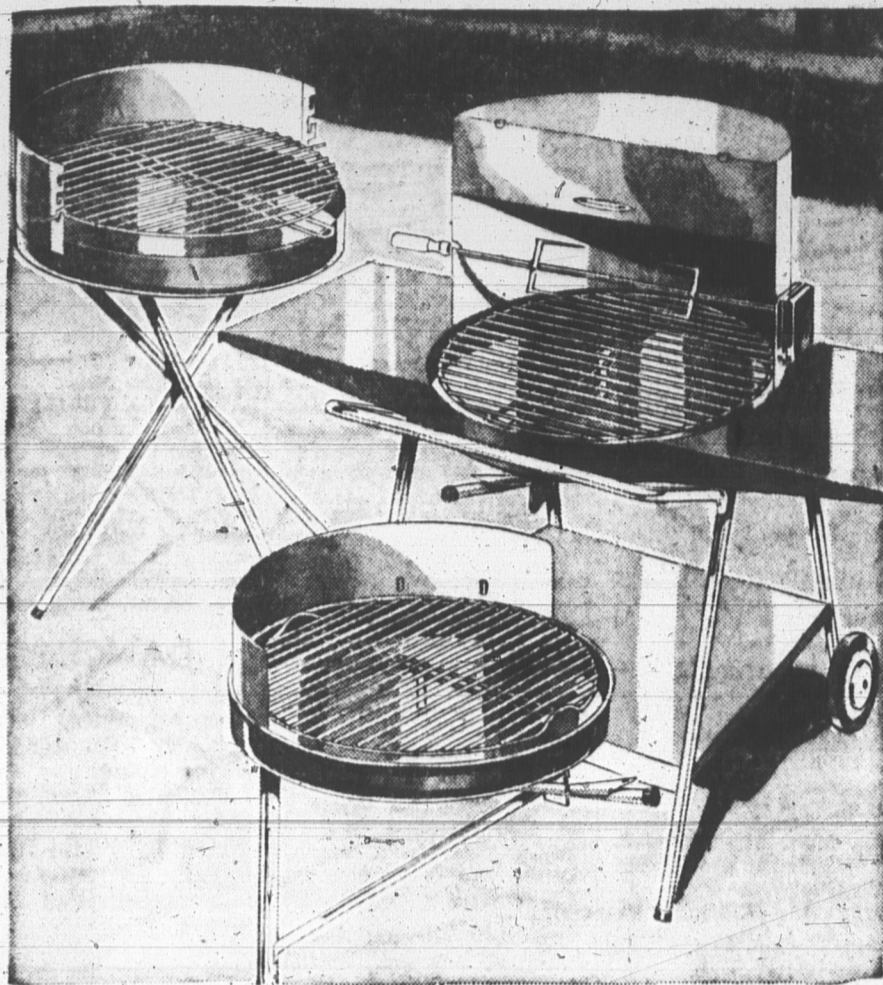
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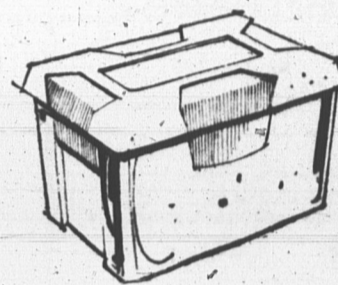
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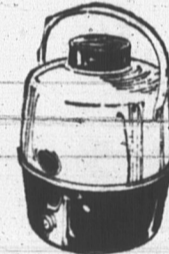
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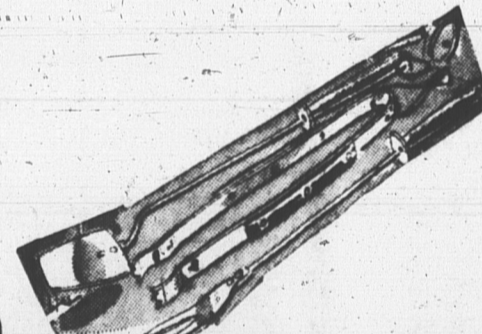
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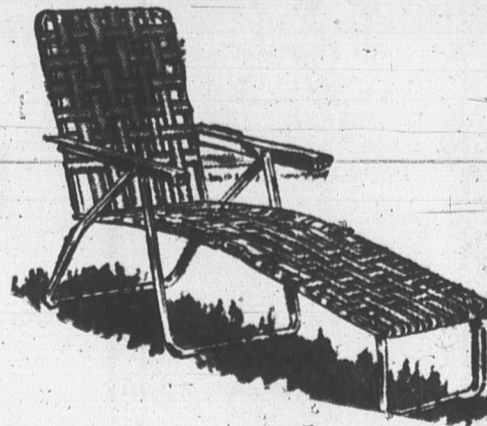
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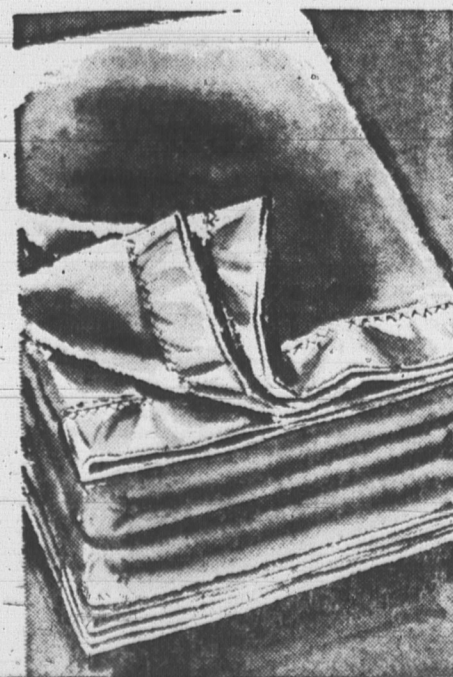
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