

Modern Manner Traditional



Strong revival of traditional English designs of the 18th and 19th centuries, modified for today's living, mark fall furniture offerings. Hunt table, above, in coffee table height is castor-mounted. Sofa and chairs are upholstered in soft avocado green and gold.

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The homemaker who prefers traditionally styled surroundings is due for a big inning.
At the recent International Home Furnishings show in Chicago, where we got a preview of what will be in stores this fall, 18th and 19th century English furniture reappeared in elegant force. After a number of years of comparatively slim pickings in the Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Adams styles, this is a bonanza year.
"Good design is good forever," Mrs. Dede Draper, president of the National Society of Interior Designers, told me firmly when I asked her what she thought of the emphasis on traditional designs. She made this point: if a young

homemaker is undecided in her tastes, she might be wise to stick to the designs created by the master English cabinetmakers.
Two approaches to traditional styling are evident. One is the line-for-line reproduction of the finest antiques. This will probably be most appreciated by the homemaker who is already devoted to English traditional, and who has a comparatively generous budget.
The second approach is the adaptation of designs and motifs of the old masters, and the mixing of more than one element in a single piece. This may be of particular interest to the homemaker who likes traditional with a dash of 20th century. In the main, adaptations are available in medium price ranges.
A good example: The extensive

collection designed by Merton Gershun and Charles Haight. In this medium-priced collection, mahogany, the traditionalist wood, is fused in a soft nutty brown finish. Panels in sideboards or chests may display the intricate graining of mahogany crotch or burl. The graceful hunt table of semicircular shape, has been modernized, lowered to coffee table height, and placed on casters. Two drop leaves swing up for added serving space.
An old, traditional library table has also been proportioned to end table height and width. Touches of color—avocado green—liven chest interiors and mark the book storage well of another end table. Chairs and sofas are scaled for the modern home.

Mrs. Clemmons Shower Honoree

LEFORS (Sp) — A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Eddy Clemmons was held in the Lefors Civic Center recently. The Center was decorated by a clothesline filled with baby garments. The white cake was covered with yellow rosebuds.

Tiny yellow diapers filled with mints were used as favors. The gift table was centered with a stork vase filled with yellow flowers.

Hostesses for the shower were Meses. Harold Sims, Warren Wall, Joe Archer, Larwood Glick, Marvin Moxon, Joe Dan Watson, Harry Garrison and Jeff Stubblefield.

Those attending were Meses. H. L. Kimbley, Troy Shipman, Harley Lewis, Boyd B. Smith, Emily Smith, George Clemmons, Jimmy Stanton, Tony Bivins, Bob Clemmons, Irene Aldridge, Danny Goode, Ted Gustin, and Meses Judy Barnes, Sue Stubblefield and Larry Sue Glick.

Those sending gifts were Meses. Arthur Hammer, W. R. Combs, Gladys Pafford, Gladys Richardson, Boyd Griffith, Walter Kingham, Troy Stanton, E. D. Crutcher, Raymond Barnes, Walter Pflug, Floyd Chitwood, Alex Swann, May Smith, Miss Mickey Sue Johnson and the 20-30 Club.

Birthday Party For Carla Combs

Miss Carla Jo Combs was honored on her seventh birthday with a party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Combs, 1008 Crane Rd. on July 26.

Party games were played and favors of balloons, party hats, and bubble gum were given each guest.

The white birthday cake trimmed in red, spelled out "Happy Birthday Carla Jo" and held seven red candles.

Friends who were guests at the party included; Barbara McClain, Shirla McDonald, Cheryl Williamson, Jane Boyd, Lisa Adams, Amy Ellis, Carol Newlin, Ronda Hale, Karen Snapp and Jeanie Jones. Sending gifts were Shannon Ranpy, and Bonnie and Kelly Riley.

JOHNSTON STILL CRITICAL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, remained in "quite critical" condition today, a George Washington Hospital spokesman said.

The hospital said Johnston was in a "very deep coma" following a stroke. Johnston was hospitalized June 17 after suffering a cerebral thrombosis.

Dear Abby....

He Gave Her Flowers—She's Miffed!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: All right, let's see if YOU think I am "sick" and should see a psychiatrist. My husband gave me a surprise party for my birthday last month. He planned it all on the telephone with a good friend of mine. I really was thrilled for it was a grand party. But when he gave HER a corsage exactly like one he gave me, it spoiled everything. This was the first corsage my husband had bought me in 33 years of marriage, and I had to share the honor with another woman. I would like your opinion on this. A person doesn't enjoy being told she is "nuts".

LUMP IN MY THROAT

DEAR LUMP: I don't thank you are "nuts", but I do think you are over-reacting. True, your husband acted thoughtlessly, but he was only repaying a friend for helping to plan your party. And it's the party that counts. Don't mention the corsage again.

DEAR ABBY: My husband could be the "well-dressed, successful business man", a about whom you wrote recently, who walks around with holes in his socks. And it isn't because his wife doesn't give a darn. I have darned his socks until I am weary, but he can put his thumb through a sock by just pulling it on for the first time. I've bought ribbed socks, stretch socks, nylon socks and woolen socks, but nothing lasts. I've seen my husband put on a brand new pair of hole-proof socks, and one hour later I look down and he has a hole in both heels the size of half-dollars. What can I do? If anyone tells me that my man looks shabby because his wife doesn't give a darn, they're apt to get a sock in the eye.

GIVES A DARN

DEAR ABBY: Our son became officially engaged last June, with plans to marry this June, but it never came off. He is 30 and the girl is 22. He gave her a very costly diamond, which was quite a rock by anybody's standards. This girl has been seen out with other men, but she denied it when my son asked her. (I saw her and so did my husband.) Our son refuses to believe she is playing him for a fool, but it is so obvious it is pathetic. Now she says she wants to "stay engaged and keep the ring", but she needs

Take Your 'Eyes' With You To The Beach And Avoid Washed-Out Look

By ALICIA HART
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When you are sunbathing or at the beach this summer, lack of make-up sometimes gives you a faceless, washed-out expression.

Waterproof eye make-up in summery hues solves this problem. You also should keep your lipstick handy because it serves as a pretty sunshield and helps protect your lips from dryness.

For your eyes, use a waterproof brush-on mascara applicator to avoid smudging or smearing.

If you are a devotee of green mascara, use a dew-like hue; for blue, try a blue royale and shift from black and brown to a new purple to brighten your eyes. Your eyebrows should be kept well-shaped during summer months.

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Spend Your Summer In The Sun With Outdoor Activities

By KAY SHERWOOD
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"Spend your Sunday in the sun" is the summer watchword for many of us who are indoors the rest of the time with home and office duties.

Besides the pursuit of personal pleasures, a summer Sunday can turn out to be a perfect time for informal entertaining.

When I had to set up a late summer schedule to entertain people I'm not closely acquainted with, Sunday afternoon turned up as a desirable time. Our deck, dressed up a bit with potted plants, yields sun and shade for relaxing. Even a small apartment terrace can hold four or six people without crowding and the guests enjoy the restful change from late-night indoor entertaining.

Depending on the mood, we are ready for Sunday brunch, for after-tennis (we live close to city tennis courts) or after-golf punch and snacks, or a simple, early cold supper.

For such casual occasions, simple, cool and quickly prepared refreshments are a must so that one can spend as much time with the guests as possible. Here is what I'm trying this summer:

For simplicity, I'm planning variations on the same menu which will use the same serving dishes (platters, ice chests, punch cups or tall glasses, punch bowls) and colorful plates (maybe plasticized or paper) and paper napkins.

More than 100 million animals were humanely slaughtered in 1962, first year of the U.S. federal Humane Slaughter Law.

One setup might be shrimp on ice with dip; vegetable kabobs on skewers and a tea-and-lem on punch (or wine or ice cold beer, if desired); another, similar but heartier menu, is pistachio and chicken salad mounded on a platter nested in crushed ice, crisp crackers, iced coffee.

A summer party mainstay I'm just discovering is the easy way to plenty of ice: buy it or pick it up free at the market. All kinds are available—blocks for ice chests (last longer); or crushed ice and cubes.

Pear Delight Simple Salad

12 halves pears, large, fresh or canned
2 heads lettuce,
8 ounces cream cheese
2 bunches watercress

Place one-half pear on nest of lettuce. Pipe a rosette of cheese at either end, and one in the center.

Garnish with small bouquet of watercress.

Serve dressing as follows: dressing, 1 cup, chopped watercress, ½ cup, chili sauce, ½ cup.
Number of servings: 12. Size serving: one-half pear

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NUTTY IDEA—Julia Arms of Southbury, Conn., thinks she has invented a new sandwich. If peanut butter is good, why not peanut and butter? Her parents claim she just loves her new concoction and so do all her neighborhood friends.



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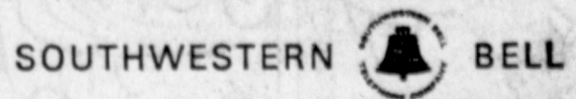
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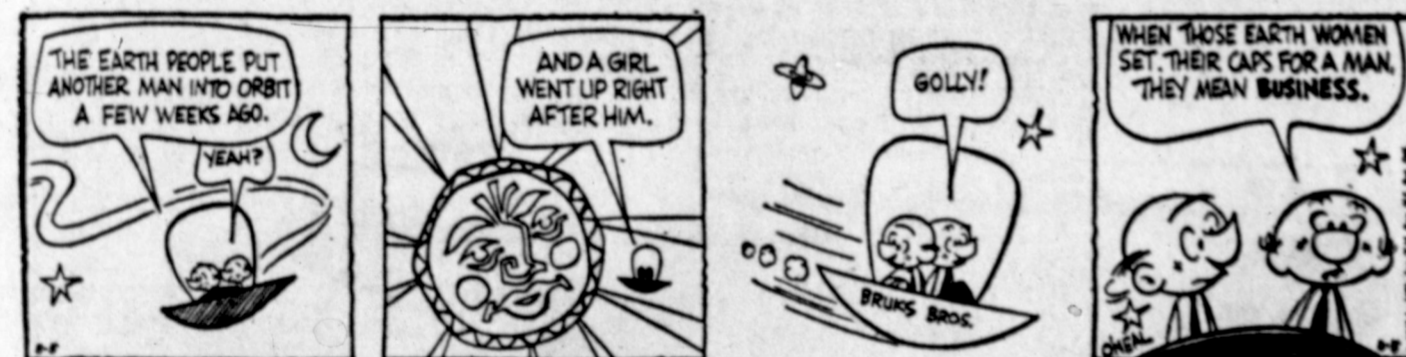
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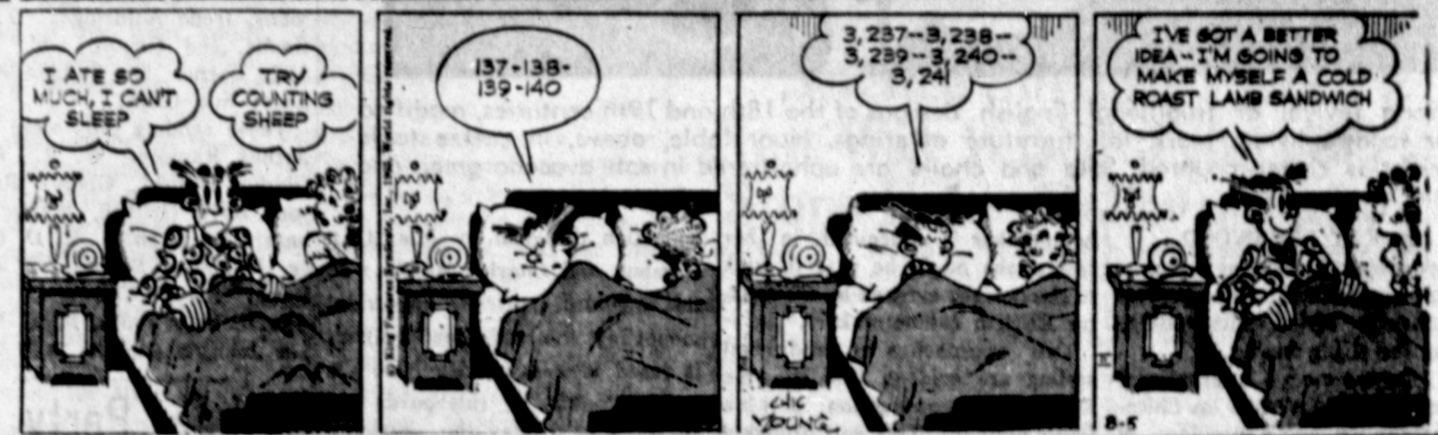
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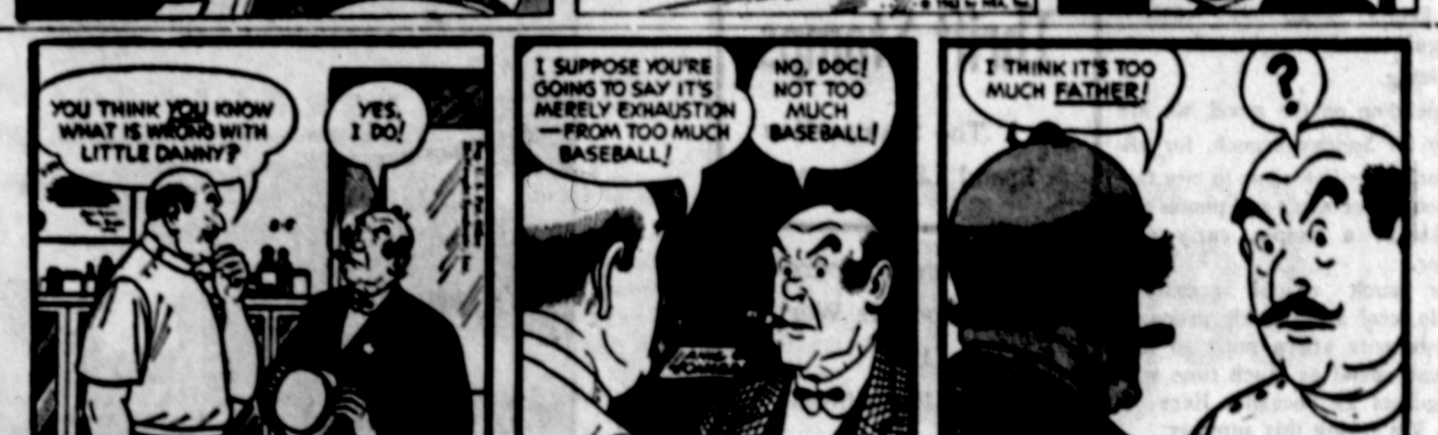
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