



**HIGH SHEEN**—The gleaming body of the hand-styled semi-custom coupe, designed by Jack Gault, Medford, is the result of 25 applications of lime green lacquer, hand-rubbed between each coat. Unique features of the car are a one-piece plexiglass windshield, solenoid-operated door latches, built-in snack bar and airplane-type bucket seats that are covered with white and gold pleated upholstery to match the rest of the interior. Gault re-designed the front and rear bumpers and grill and added side-mounted chrome exhausts and hood vents. The car has '56 Buick stripping, '55 Chrysler tail lights and the general styling of a '56 Oldsmobile, according to Gault. Completed late Thursday, the car was trucked to Oakland, Calif., Friday morning for entry in the National Roadster show.



**HAND FASHIONED**—This uniquely-designed semi-custom coupe, styled by Jack Gault, Medford, was originally a 1949 Ford club coupe before it was revamped. The vehicle was entered by Gault in the National Roadster show to be held in Oakland, Calif., through the coming week, where it will vie for the title of "America's most beautiful roadster" and a \$5,000 gold trophy. Above, Gault, left, and Vern McCall, who did the paint and body work, sandpaper the prime coat prior to putting on the first coat of lacquer. The car was Oregon's first entry in the National Roadster show.

## Next Two Months Marked As Recession Indicator

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL  
United Press Financial Writer  
New York (AP) — When will the recession end? The next two months may supply the answer.

Government officials and businessmen offered a number of target dates for the end of the slump, ranging from one month to early in 1959.

Industry historically goes through a seasonal decline around this time of year followed by an upswing in the spring. Whether industry flexes its muscles with the coming of warm weather depends on whether John Q. Public loosens the purse strings he tightened so abruptly a few months ago.

Keep an eye on used car sales, which usually expand with the approach of vacation time. They will be an important clue to what is happening—and will happen.

**Unemployment Increases**  
Unemployment now stands at 4,500,000 — highest since February 1950 — and the total is expected to go up before it comes down. There were a number of scattered layoffs reported this week. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway said it will lay off 1,000 men by Feb. 24. Ford will close its Dearborn, Mich., assembly plant temporarily next week, affecting about 4,000 workers.

However, economist A. W. Zelomek said this week that the peak in unemployment will be reached in the first quarter or early in the second quarter of the year. He also predicted the decline in unemployment in the second half of 1958 will be slower than when the nation came out of the recessions of 1949 and 1954.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, said he expects the recession will be over by the end of 1958, followed by a period of relative stability and then a new rise.

He blamed the recession on temporary factors such as the reduction in inventories and the desire of individuals to save more and spend less, and on most lasting factors such

as the decline in capital expenditures and the reduction in exports.

**Corporations Slash Spending**  
Prentice Hall noted that many big corporations are slashing their capital expenditures much more than previously planned, one of the factors working to "deepen the recession."

President Eisenhower, concerned over the economic picture, said this week the government stands ready to take

whatever steps are needed to reverse the trend. He said March will see the beginning of the end of the recession.

Although he didn't mention it specifically, a tax cut is one of the weapons the government can use to inject new life into the economy.

Sentiment for a tax cut mounted in Congress among both parties. It now appears a certainty that taxes will be cut by mid-year if the economy hasn't snapped back by then.

**Ex-President Has Armed Visitor**

Independence, Mo. — A former hospital executive armed with a pistol tried for half an hour Saturday to gain access to the home of former President Harry Truman before he was arrested shortly afterward on the Truman library grounds.

The man, who identified himself as Richard Paul Goff, 33, Altoona, Pa., denied he had any intention of harming the former president or his family, saying he merely wanted to enlist Truman's help in getting a job.

Goff, former personnel director at Flick Tuberculosis hospital in Pennsylvania, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and was held in lieu of \$1,500 bond following arraignment in magistrate's court. Preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 18.

Truman said he was "sure" Goff was the same man who spoke to him briefly as he left the library yesterday for luncheon.

Police quoted Goff as saying the former president's attitude was "antagonistic."

**NAGGERS NIP NAGS**  
Pittsburgh — Prisoners in the Allegheny county jail nagged so hard they finally got it—straw, that is. The prisoners had demanded fresh straw to stuff their lumpy pillows. There was no jail appropriation for the straw. Mounted policemen finally came to the rescue — they swiped it from their horses.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

9295 SIZES 6-14

by Marian Martin

Pretty enough for Easter parties—perfect too, as a summer sun 'semble. Best of all, its sew-very-easy—even a beginner can whip up this princess outfit quickly with our Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 9295: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 outfit takes 3½ yards 35-inch check; 1 yard plain fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send THIRTY-FIVE cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## News About Books From the Library

St., Valentine's Day, just past, gave us occasion to pause in appreciation of the library's many generous and helpful friends. Some have brought plants and flowers to brighten our reading rooms for you; others have come to do a particular piece of hired work and stayed to donate an extra task or two that helps us all; several departments of the city and county government have given us friendly assistance well above and beyond the call of duty.

Friendly interest in the library has been demonstrated in many ways indeed, but perhaps most notably in generous donations of books. In more than a quarter-century's library work in large towns and small, and in several states, we feel that Jackson county people break the record for this kind of generosity. During the past twelve months they have brought us 2,186 book gifts, increasing by more than one-half the number of volumes we should otherwise have been able to obtain for your enjoyment.

Not only have their gifts been numerous; they have been well-selected, frequently in mint-new condition, and sometimes so fresh and timely that gift copies of popular titles have been available for you before purchased copies could be received from the dealers.

While space does not permit listing here the names of all those who donated books during the past year, we should like to mention at least those who made donations during the past two weeks. These were Carl Bjordahl, Mrs. George C. Flanagan, Mrs. Philip Berber, Miss Dorothy Oleson of Central Point, Mrs. Clint Vroman, Arthur H. Thompson, Miss Georgetta Ciel, Miss Enid Holmes, and Mrs. Ruth Dodge now of Phoenix, Ariz.

The titles of their gifts will be listed in this column as soon as they have been catalogued and processed for library circulation.

A total of 340 books were catalogued and processed for use during the past two weeks. Of the total 117 new titles were added to the children's shelves, and 84 new titles were placed on the adult shelves, as follows:

**Oregon:** Guide for elementary education in Oregon, Oregon, Department of Education; Teaching Oregon's Children, Oregon, Department of Education; Transactions of the Oregon Pioneer Association for 1879, 1893, 1901, 1904, 1906, and 1920; Voyages of the "Jenny" to Oregon, Howay; Early Days in Phoenix, Oregon, Helms; Oregon Coast as Seen by Vancouver in 1792; Elliott; John Meares' approach to Oregon, Elliott; Captain Robert Gray's First Visit to Oregon, Elliott; The Souvenir of Western Women, Douthitt;

**Reference:** Lovejoy - Jones College Scholarship Guide, Lovejoy; Dictionary of New Words, Reifer; A dictionary of Americanisms on Historical Principles, Mathews; Hotel Index; McKittrick Directory of Advertisers.

**Other non-fictional:** Great World Mysteries, Russell; Pure Breds, Dennis; The Cat in the Mysteries of Religion and Magic, Howey.

**Teen-age:** Felix Salten's Favorite Animal Stories, Sal-

ten; Cathy and Her Castle, Hall; Action at Third, Emery; The Stowaway, Amrein; Youth at the Wheel, Glenn.

**Mysteries:** The Last Gamble Masur; Dangerous Deadline, Benson; A Shroud for Grandmama, Ashe.

**Adventure Stories:** Slatery's Range, Wormser, Town Tamer, Gruber; Twenty-two Stories, About Horses and Men, Creamer; Beyond Human Ken, Merrill.

**Historical Romance:** O Genesee, O'Daniel; The Exodus, Bercovi; Wilderness of Spring, Pangborn.

**Other Fiction:** Roger's Folly, Idell; The Bachelor's Baby, Davenport.

**Biography:** Memories of a Catholic Girlhood, McCarthy; Triumph Over Tragedy, Henry; The Courtship of Mr. Lincoln, Randall; White Mother, Sams.

**Travel and Adventure:** We Fell in Love With the Circus, Fawcett; Mink, Mary and Me, Ferguson; Uttermost Part of the Earth, Bridges.

**Science and Technology:** The Effects of Nuclear Weapons, Glasstone; A Treasury of Science, Shapley; One Two Three . . . Infinity, Gamow; The World of Engineering, Ross; Photography, U. S. Navy Dept.; Audels New Automobile Guide, Graham.

**History:** Letters of Dr. John McLaughlin, Barker; The Maiming of Civilization, Chudoba, Unesco; Purpose, Progress, Prospects, Laves.

**Language and Literature:** The Chairman and Speaker's Role Made Easy, Belson; Tributes and Forms for Public Occasions, Belson; Arthur Miller's Collected Plays, Miller; Shakespeare Without Tears, Webster; The Family Book of Humor, Hoke.

**Professional Library Literature:** County, Regional and District Library Laws, American Library Association; Descriptive List of Professional and Nonprofessional Duties in Libraries, American Library Association; Economic Status of Library Personnel, David; Shelf Work in Libraries, Jesse; The Insurance of Libraries, Singer.

**Fine Arts:** The Book of a Hundred Hands, Bridgman; The Life of Christ in Painting, Rops; Russian Art, Brunt; A Pictorial Treasury of Opera in America, Blum.

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**Teen-age:** Felix Salten's Favorite Animal Stories, Sal-

## Knitter's Delight



by Alice Brooks

Cable-stitch strips that all knitters love form this smart knitted spread. It fits a modern or traditional setting.

A real jiffy knit spread—any knitter's pride! Pattern 7181: knitting directions for bedspread in rug cotton.

Send THIRTY-FIVE cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to the Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book . . . plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochets, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

London — The dean of London hairdressers ruffled parliament Saturday with criticism of such tontorial techniques as the prime minister's "hardly elegant" mustache and the "untidy" hairdos of other M.P.'s.

ten; Cathy and Her Castle, Hall; Action at Third, Emery; The Stowaway, Amrein; Youth at the Wheel, Glenn.

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**Other Fiction:** Roger's Folly, Idell; The Bachelor's Baby, Davenport.

## Attorney Named For Starkweather

Lincoln, Neb. — An attorney was appointed Saturday for the 14-year-old girl friend of confessed mass killer Charles Starkweather, 19, and a move was made toward transferring her case to a juvenile court.

Carl Fugate, who is charged with first-degree murder in connection with one of the 11 slayings Starkweather has admitted, faces a March 8 preliminary hearing in district court unless jurisdiction is changed to juvenile court.

A juvenile court cannot pronounce the death sentence, although it may impose a life term for conviction of murder. The move to transfer the case was made by the University of Nebraska's legal aid bureau.

## NO JOY IN SOY

Kagoshima, Japan — A delegation of plump, healthy and fed-up husbands pleaded with a government food expert Saturday to lay off the soy beans. For the last 10 months, said the healthy but unhappy husbands, since the start of a government campaign extolling the nutritional values of the soy, they've had 'em — morning, noon, and night.

## Refusal Possible For Texas Funds

Washington — Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said Saturday he believed that none of the national GOP organizations should or would accept the controversial campaign funds raised at a Texas dinner this week.

He was referring specifically to the Republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees which will direct the GOP drive to regain control of the House and Senate in the elections next Nov. 4.

Knowland told reporters, however, that he was not suggesting that the party reject future contributions from Texas Republicans.

With the backing of President Eisenhower, the Republican National committee announced it would refuse the funds collected at a Houston dinner in honor of House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin.

Los Angeles — Colleen O'Grady, once voted victory queen by American GI's in Ireland, described herself as a "love slave" in a suit filed in superior court Friday.



## TWICE THE FUN — HALF THE FARE

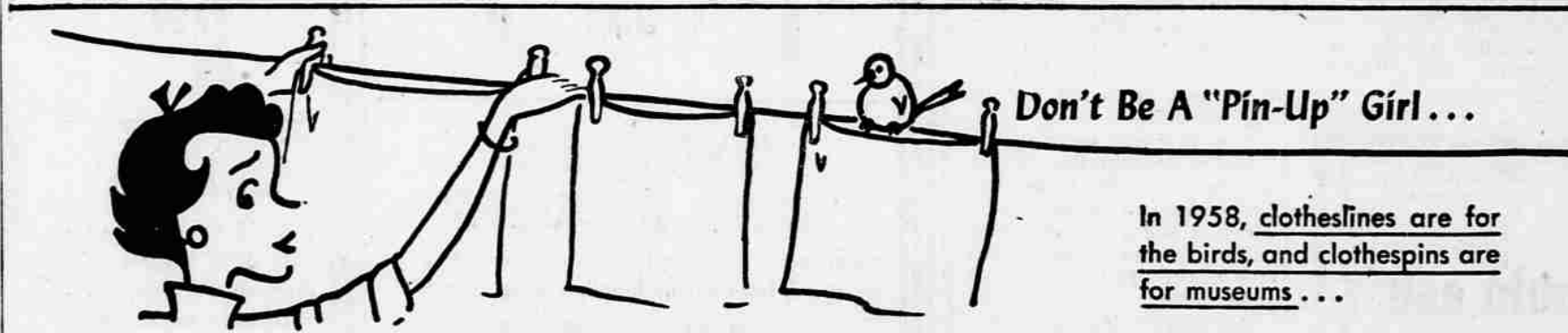
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In 1958, clotheslines are for the birds, and clothespins are for museums . . .

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. . . and has more time for pleasant family living!

Imagine—being able to wash—and dry—clothes at any time, day or night, in any kind of weather!

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