



ONE HAPPY GIRL—Geraldine Carlton, 5, of Minneapolis, Minn., is very happy to be reunited with Pixie, her Chihuahua pup. She lost the dog to a con artist who offered to watch the pup while Geraldine went to ask her father about the sale of the dog for \$10. The father offered a \$50 reward and a woman returned the pup after she had unsuspectingly purchased it from the thief.

Oroville, Calif. — (UPI) — A Superior Court jury Monday convicted college student William A. Cameron, 23, of first degree murder in the mutilation slaying of a trailer-court neighbor.

Britons Beginning to Lose Faith In World-Famed Scotland Yard

London (UPI) — Britons are worried today by a question that has nothing to do with the cold war, hydrogen bombs or space flights. It is a question that strikes much closer to home.

The question is: "Are our police good enough?"

In Britain, the mere asking of such a question smacks of heresy. After all, this is the home of Scotland Yard, the epitome of police efficiency; of the London bobby, a model for all the world in politeness, bravery and skill; the home of provincial police departments every bit as good as many big-city organizations.

But suddenly, Britain's faith in its police has been shaken. Charges levelled

Two things have struck, and struck hard, at this fundamental British conviction that its police force is the world's best:

—A wave of charges of police brutality, beatings and cruelty toward arrested suspects.

—An official Home Office confession that half of Britain's crimes last year went unsolved.

The unsolved crimes can be rationalized away. The belief that Scotland Yard always, eventually, gets its man is as deep-rooted here as it is in Canada when it comes to the Mounties. Crimes unsolved this year probably will be solved next year, or certainly the year after. It's all a matter of time.

But it's different with the

charges of police brutality. These cannot be talked away at all.

And such charges lately have been made almost every third day:

Well When Arrested

—Guenther Fritz Padola, arrested as a suspect in the murder of a policeman, was perfectly well before his arrest. He spent the next two weeks in a hospital. One eye was still black when he first appeared in court three weeks after his arrest. His defense attorney said he couldn't get a satisfactory statement from his client four weeks after the arrest.

Questions thundering through Parliament demanding to know whether Padola had been beaten senseless by police got no satisfactory answer. Preliminary hearings in the trial were held in secret. The suspicions remain.

—Kenneth Barnaby, 19, swore out summonses against two Nottingham policemen for allegedly punching and hitting him with a hose.

—Ronald Roberts, 33, charged that two London policemen beat him and slammed him against the wall after picking him up on a drunk charge.

—Ronald Roberts, 33, moped two London policemen for assault and causing bodily harm.

—Texan Howard M. Siegler, a medical student, charged he was beaten by two policemen

in Dundee, Scotland, but he did not press charges.

Detectives Found Guilty

—Two Birmingham detectives were found guilty of beating up a Jamaican prisoner. They were fined.

Late in August, a government official broke the silence that had largely surrounded the whole situation.

"Some of what has been said in recent weeks about the police service by people who should know better has been little short of disgraceful," said W. H. Cornish, Assistant Undersecretary of State in the Home Office.

"It is time it was stressed that the police are doing their duty and performing a public service," he said.

Tax Picture Good, Interim Group Told

Portland — (UPI) — The Legislative Interim Tax Committee was told during the week end that "contrary to what some would lead you to believe, Oregon's tax picture is good."

The statement came from Commissioner C. H. Mack of the Oregon Tax Commission.

Mack said that while Oregon adopted no new taxes, California, Washington and Idaho have all adopted increased cigarette taxes, increased corporation taxes and other new tax burdens.

Home Secretary R. A. Butler, just before Parliament recessed for the summer, said he was "satisfied there has been no decline in the standards of conduct of the metropolitan police."

No official inquiry was planned, he said. But representatives of 75,000 policemen in junior ranks called on Butler and discussed — among other things — "the relationships between the public and the police."

Discussions Necessary

It is the fact that such discussions should be necessary, that such questions could be raised in public, that such

charges can be made in the courts and the press, which has stunned Britain into a shocked silence.

For silence it has been. Only one newspaper reporter has sought to weave these individual cases into something of a re-examination of the British police.

"Today an alarming and subtle current is creeping into the minds of many average men and women," wrote John Knight in the Daily Sketch.

"For at the moment, Britain's 77,000 policemen are dipping in popularity — a thing which has never happened since the force was founded."

Knight posed three questions to which he demanded — but has not received — answers:

—"Has a secret directive gone out to all forces encouraging them to get tough with criminals...?"

—"Is the force (so) exhausted... that nerves are frayed and the result is harshness to the public?"

—"Is the force being given too many new powers which restrict personal freedom?"

Again, it is the fact that such questions are being asked which is unprecedented.

And until they are answered, and the growing public suspicion about the police allayed, some British citizens may look on their friendly, skillful bobbies with more doubts than they have harbored before.



SHAKING UP MILITARY. Communist China announces Marshal Lin Piao (left) has replaced Marshal Peng Teh-huai (right) as Minister of Defense. Peng is man whose troops crossed Yalu River in 1950 to fight United States-led forces which were defeating Communist Koreans.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

An Enemy for Japanese Beetle Was Needed

A little immigrant from Japan with a bright colored bronze and green coat; first arrived in New Jersey less than 50 years ago. This was the Japanese beetle. All he had was an appetite, and the desire to reproduce his kind. It was enough.

In this land there was plenty of food and no natural enemies; an admirable situa-

tion. The beetle went to work. Today he is a menace; and he is extending his range at the rate of ten miles each year.

He has crossed rivers, lakes, mountains and state lines. He has firmly established himself in every place he has invaded. In the never ending battle between man and insect he has added a new problem. He is not too vulnerable to sprays and insecticides. Sprays are not successful in all cases or at all times.

Enemy Needed

What was needed was an enemy that would fight him on his own ground and on his own level. For that purpose several different kinds of flies and wasps, known to prey on the beetle in Japan and Asia, were introduced into this country. A parasite was needed, and needed badly.

At the same time great care had to be exercised that the new parasite would not himself become a problem in itself, or other bugs would have to be found to combat them. The problem becomes a little tricky, to say the least. Behind it must be a very understanding plan; also a complete knowledge of the life history of all the insects concerned.

This all takes time, and while the experiments were going on the Japanese beetles were spreading havoc over a rapidly increasing area. Finally, among all the potential prospects, the centimeter fly was selected. This fly, a native of Japan and Asia, had a peculiar habit. It demanded a Japanese beetle on which to lay its eggs. A female fly would hunt for days and finding a beetle would swoop down on the hard back and quickly lay an egg. The egg stuck there with a sticky closeness. She flew on, looking for more beetles on which to lay more eggs.

Began To Hatch

In the meantime the little egg began the mysterious functioning of all fertile eggs under proper conditions. Shortly a little grub hatched out; it seemed to know exactly what to do for he started to drill a tiny hole in the beetle's back and crawled down inside the body of the host.

Soon the beetle dies; the little grub feeds on the body juices and completes another stage of its life history; toward that end which all insects desperately strive for—greater and still greater numbers of their own kind. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Air Pollution Solution Urged

Portland (UPI) — Oregon's air pollution problem must be solved quickly before it gets worse, according to Richard E. Hatchard, chief of the air pollution control section of the state board of health.

He said Los Angeles acted 15 years too late "and now is forced to take more costly curtailment action."

In a speech before the Oregon Branch, American Meteorological society, Hatchard said the state is now taking air samples over Portland, Eugene, Pendleton, and Grants Pass. Eugene has a full-time employee working on the problem, and Portland has two, he said.

(According to this report, Hatchard did not mention Medford, which is currently conducting an air pollution study also in cooperation with state sanitary engineers.)

He urged greater pressure from citizens' groups on local governments and said "We must bring the city, the country and the state together in one big effort to police and control air pollution."

Highway expenditures in the free world have risen at an annual rate of 15 per cent over the last eight years.

A Statement by American Motors...

Usefulness to the User

...the One True Measure of Basic Excellence

AN UNREMITTING SEARCH for basic excellence is the essence of the American Dream.

The conscientious maker strives for it.

The careful buyer seeks it out.

This freedom of choice—the right to select or reject—is the law of the market place.

It is the stern arbiter that brings new brands to the fore over former favorites.

Each deserves the fate decreed to it.

For, after the public has sufficient time to compare, it is unerring in its judgments.

Such is American enterprise at work, spurring to ever-higher standards the endless reaching for excellence in all we make or buy.

So it is that in any given period, there is always one product in every field that stands apart from its fellows in public esteem.

It has basic excellence.

It may not be the highest priced.

Nor the most ostentatious.

Nor the biggest, heaviest, most powerful.

Nor—at first—the largest selling.

But let the public have opportunity to form its judgments, and nothing can stand in the path of the product that has basic excellence.

Not competition, no matter how strong.

Not innuendo, nor depreciation, nor outright attack.

Not imitation, no matter how skillful.

Whether it be a television set, a packet of gum or an automobile, the customer has but one standard.

That is the standard of that product's usefulness to the user.

Only so can basic excellence be measured.

Let a product have the quality of greatest usefulness to the user, and eventually it takes first place in public consideration.

Therein lies the success of the Rambler car.

Many have expressed astonishment that this car, product of an independent maker, could reverse the whole trend of America's largest industry.

It should not be surprising.

For, it has happened countless times before, in other fields.

We only would have felt surprise if, after all our efforts, we had found the law of the market place had been suddenly repealed.

But no—it still holds with historic force.

Usefulness to the user stands, as ever, as the one true standard of basic excellence.

And, in the automotive field, Rambler is that standard.

It is not the longest, or heaviest, or most powerful car on the market—nor the smallest, lightest, least powered, either.

True usefulness in a motor car is seldom served by excessive bulk or extreme smallness.

Rambler is far more economical than most cars—not as sparing on gasoline as a few, notably those from overseas.

There comes a point when the extremes of economy can be attained only at the sacrifice of useful performance.

Quite simply, Rambler is the best balanced combination of qualities we know how to build into a motor car.

• American-sized room and comfort, with compactness for easy handling and parking.

• American-style performance, with sensible economy.

• Style and stamina and quality without compromise to cost.

• The most usefulness to the user in every characteristic of a motor car.

The fact that Rambler's price falls in the lowest price ranges fortunately puts its usefulness at the disposal of more people.

That is due to manufacturing efficiency in a plant that today turns out more cars than any other single factory in the industry.

It is not the result of building down to a price.

Rambler's low price was merely a natural evolution after every consideration of basic excellence, plus a normal profit, had been met.

It might easily have been higher. It could not be lower without sacrifice of either quality or a profit.

Rambler is unmatched by any car in the owner loyalty it possesses. Ask any owner.

It holds its value longer; has higher resale value, model for model, than any competitor.

No other car, regardless of price, matches all of Rambler's features.

These features range through Deep-Dip Rust-proofing,* all-welded Single Unit Construction,* individually adjustable Airliner Reclining Seats, Deep Coil springs, the famous Weather Eye heating and ventilating system.

Soon, Rambler is to have competitors in the field where it has become the world's largest builder of Compact* cars.

We sincerely feel that such extensive imitation of Rambler is good.

It is good for our industry, which for too long



George Romney, President, American Motors Corporation

has restricted freedom of customer choice to its big cars.

It is good for the American motorist, who now will have a measurement of comparison.

It is good for the country, whose resources in petroleum, highways and parking space are not without limits, somewhere.

And it is good for us of American Motors, because the basic excellence of usefulness to the user shines through most clearly when there is a measure for comparison.

Yes, Rambler will be copied.

An original always can be copied, whether it be the Mona Lisa or a new design in paper clips.

But the originality that produces an original cannot be copied.

Emerson said, "It is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others as it is to invent."

Come see what we have invented!

You will find it in the cars you see at Rambler dealer showrooms.

We invite you to see it there and find America's new standard of basic excellence in a motor car that is most useful to you.

George Romney
President

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

World's Largest Builder of Compact Cars
*Trademark American Motors

RAMBLER... The New Standard of Basic Excellence

Set to Succeed ...
for College or
Career

FALL SWEATERS
FROM MANN'S

Jantzen

Right: Rich Stereo Tones and Textures. Long hair "Drag Shag" sweater. A new iridescence in wool and mohair.

12.98

Left: Keynoting our collection in the "Fringeling" collared cardigan in wool and Acrilan.

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darlene

Right: Turnabout is fair fashion ... just as distinctive if reversed. Luxurious Minklam in a herringbone ribbed turtle-hi collar and waist. Sizes 36-40.

12.98

Left: Lavish Minklam pull-over. Tiny ribbed collar with bow and button-trimmed placket front takes you everywhere in fashion. Sizes 36-40.

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