

THOMAS L. ROBINSON Publisher
J. E. DOWD General Manager
B. S. GRIFFITH Executive Editor
C. A. MCKNIGHT Editor

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952

OVER THE (OIL) BARREL

ELSEWHERE in today's News, columnist E. Paul Pett dreams on about things he's always wanted to do. Like telling the boss: "Charlie, I want you to be the first to know. I've just acquired the controlling interest. Or to stand at the big table at Monte Carlo... Or to tell the landlord: "Rent the apartment within 24 hours or I'll move."

other, arbitration of the dispute by the International Court of Justice was rejected by Iran. So was a proposed \$10 billion economic loan from the U. S.

Iran. So was a proposed \$10 billion economic loan from the U. S. Britain, according to Iran, must pay \$147 million in royalties which would have gone to Iran if she had accepted a treaty Britain proposed two years ago. Last week Iran said that if Britain would pay part of the \$147 million in royalties, they could proceed with the negotiations, with the remainder to be paid later.

When The Two Conventions In Chicago

WHEN THE two conventions in Chicago had adjourned, it was noted by many that the hopeful campaign was bound to be waged on a high level, with serious discussion by the two candidates of the issues before the country. That was a bit of wishful thinking that looks pretty foolish in retrospect. It overlooked the intensity of the forces in the Republican camp which were bent on anything to win but believed that any kind of attack, no matter how destructive, was justified. That may be in terms of victory next month. This final blitz on communism, which is being used as a wedge for Republican election for local, state and national office, may produce the fear and the panic which will be necessary to insure uncertain voters.

Where Is Harry Vaughan?

WHERE IS General Harry Vaughan? Is he fighting in Korea or is he hiding in a deepreese until after Nov. 4? DONNELLY F. CAMERON
Ike Didn't Know GOP MATTHEWS
Editors, The News: THREE more hard weeks for poor Ike. He has been working hard and saving what others told him to be glad for when all this is over. I'll bet the GOP won't fool him again. I don't think he knew they were had him moving in the White House before the election was ever held. —C. STEELE

He Thinks We're Fair

Editors, The News: I WAS very much disappointed when your good paper came out for Ike, for until then your editorials had been very satisfactory to me. The editorial on slanting the news was good, and if you can keep on giving us the news as you have given it, I cannot say for me against you. Another thing I believe you report is fair about is the handling of the news by them, about is the handling of the news by them, about is the handling of the news by them, about is the handling of the news by them.

ACTION ON PARKING UPCOMING?

ON MAY 22, 1952, a parking survey for Charlotte was approved by the Parking Authority and submitted to the City Council. July 22, August 22, September 22, October 15. Exactly 20 weeks and six days later, the report was made what is inside it. The Councilmen will get together on Tuesday night of next week for this purpose. It's about time. No problem facing the City of Charlotte is more difficult to solve, none promises more troublesome dividends in the future, than the lack of adequate, permanent off-street parking.

John L. Flaunts His Power

ONCE AGAIN John L. Lewis is showing a cavalier disregard for the law, inflation and production of coal. Already some 150,000 miners have walked off their jobs because the Wage Stabilization Board didn't immediately sign to okay the new contract recently negotiated by the UMW and coal operators. The Defense Act requires that such collective agreements must be approved by the WSA, which decides whether or not the agreement would violate wage stabilization regulations. Mr. Lewis delivered a virtual ultimatum to the WSA, telling that if approval were not forthcoming Wednesday night miners would strike. Then he refused to attend a WSA meeting, sending instead his legal counsel, who blandly announced he was "not in a position to appear."

Sparkman, Nixon Disagree On Major Domestic Issues

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY IN WASHINGTON SENATORS John J. Sparkman (R-Ala.) and Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif.), the Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate, have disagreed on major Congressional issues. A study of the voting records by the Congressional Quarterly indicates that Nixon and Sparkman have been in general disagreement on civil rights, rent control, housing legislation, and in favor of public housing, slum clearance, and rent control. Nixon opposed a 1949 housing measure providing for public housing and slum clearance. Sparkman and Nixon are opposed to lifting controls over rents. Nixon and Sparkman both voted for income tax cuts after World War II, but Sparkman did not favor the 1949 tax reduction. Both voted for higher income tax rates after the Korean war. Sparkman has generally favored higher taxes on corporations than Nixon. Congressional Quarterly's study showed that Sparkman has generally favored higher taxes on corporations than Nixon.

He Thinks We're Fair

Editors, The News: I HAVE been disappointed when your good paper came out for Ike, for until then your editorials had been very satisfactory to me. The editorial on slanting the news was good, and if you can keep on giving us the news as you have given it, I cannot say for me against you. Another thing I believe you report is fair about is the handling of the news by them, about is the handling of the news by them, about is the handling of the news by them, about is the handling of the news by them.

A Wise Choice

Editors, The News: YOU have made a wise choice in your support of Presidential candidates in this pivotal year. I only wish that more newspapers in the South would be as open-minded in their approach to this campaign, and not merely go along with their traditional support of national, state and local candidates in North Carolina has the best chance in many years of sending a Republican to Congress. Charlie Raper Jones will be a good replacement for Hamilton G. Jones. He is a fine fellow but one who has set the public's good. This latent but inactive Congressman should be replaced by a dynamic man of the caliber of Mr. Jones. —JOE L. MORGAN

Those Plastic Bug Deflectors

FROM time to time, as invention runs wild and the gadget-contractors threaten to design themselves and the world in interminable corners of the world to cry halt and emit a note of warning. What has unwrapping us is the sudden ubiquity of the bug deflector, a cumeform arrangement of tinted plastic, that now sits astride automobile hoods in a place once sacred to household geometrical forms, and which is displayed and busty Nikes, to stylized fountains and certain mystic devices that replace the radiator ornament when the radiator went underground. The bug deflector, our research department reports, is designed to set up protective currents of air when the automobile is in motion—currents so strong and so directed that no locust, yellow jacket or other flying insect, of whatever genus or winged aspect, can breeze past and beat itself to death against the windshield. There can, of course, be no quarrel with the philosophy that underlies the invention of the diptera-deflector—a philosophy standing four-square upon the crystal clarity of windshield corners. For what is a deflector if you remove the cap from a hotel, Model-T and the balance of Nature.

Need That Old-Time Religion

EDITORS, THE NEWS: I READ a letter in the People's Platform by Mr. W. R. Muffee that was a Christian. I surely agree with him about this liquor and cursing. If people will get out and try to clean up that mess this world is in, America must get back to God and old-time religion. —MRS. MAYME BARGER

Throw In The Towel

EDITORS, THE NEWS: IF THE Democrats are elected we may as well throw up our hands and surrender to Communism in America. —GARRETT BAXTER

High Living Costs

EDITORS, THE NEWS: IT IS not the high cost of living that prevents the people from paying their just tax. It is the cost of living high that keeps people behind the eight ball. The main factors are cars, television, whiskey, beer, thick cuts of beefsteaks and a multitude of other luxuries they never had before in their entire lives. There are people who can withstand adversity far better than prosperity. During the depression I worked at Newton on a two-man job for 12 weeks. —E. R. HICKS

Columbia U. Exemption

THE General's letter, requesting that his house at Columbia and upkeep not be considered as taxable income, was addressed to Commissioner Schoeneman. It stated: "In my capacity as president of Columbia University the trustees provide an expense allowance to cover the maintenance of my private home in which Mrs. Eisenhower and I must live by reason of university tradition, the desires of the authorities, and by the daily requirements of the position. A staff of 12 servants is necessary to maintain this residence. Their salaries as well as all upkeep costs are paid from the expense allowance provided for me from this fund." Various other costs such as entertainment, travel, and sundry other items required by my position with the United States Army are paid from this fund. "All my work and activities are devoted to the duties of this position. These expense accounts do not have any application to my personal living costs of my family and myself. Food, clothing, automobiles, medical care, and ordinary expense of living are paid out of private resources."

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THERE was an important difference between the re-lease of Gen. Eisenhower's financial returns of Governor Stevenson and Senator Sparkman were made public. The General summarized his financial transactions over the past 10 years, and then photostated every copy of his tax returns for 10 years back and handed them to every newspaper to study and scrutinize. He revealed every charity he had contributed to and every stock he had invested in. Eisenhower, on the other hand, did not list companies in which he had investments, nor his operations on the stock market, nor his tax returns, nor his investments in a subsidiary of the Hartz Top Co., nor did he list the names of his business associates. If the General's complete financial transaction with the Treasury were made public, they would show that he was not treated as taxable income. Eisenhower's capital gains tax ruling on his book "Crusade in Europe" included a personal visit with his friend Archibald Wiggins, United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union. One letter from the Treasury to Ike was even rushed to him by special courier. Ordinarily, rulings of this kind drag on for weeks. But a preliminary draft opinion favorable to Ike was written in the Treasury, Undersecretary Wiggins took the unusual step of sending it to Interior Secretary Schoeneman with a note attached, reading: "This agreement should be approved." Eisenhower's first check to the Treasury was dated Dec. 20, 1947, and the Treasury replied on Dec. 22—with almost unheard-of speed. Since then, Congress has passed making impossible for others writing only one book to get the reduced capital gains rate.

What Worries Us is the Aero-dynamics of the thing

What worries us is the aero-dynamics of the thing. What we are afraid of is the possibility of hexapods from piling up on those slabs of plastic, drastically altering the surfaces and the angles of incidence, throwing out all the nice scientific calculations, setting up areas of wild turbulence, hurling debris, out of control and in flat spins, through the windows and upon horrified drivers and passengers? It is like that that could upset at one stroke all the streamlining accomplishments of this streamlined era. The obvious answer, of course, is an auxiliary deflector to deflect bugs from the bug-deflector. But this in turn, would call for its own deflector, to be mounted perhaps on an outrigger, which would need, besides a deflector, a chrome-plated guard, which... But the mind tortures. An old rag, some plain water, and a small quantity of old-fashioned kerosene will remove bugs from windshields, a piece of information that seems headed for the same cemetery of motoring lore that holds the certain knowledge that your thumb will surely get baked when you remove the cap from a hotel, Model-T and the balance of Nature.

Admiral Moreland Than Ike About Finance

One letter from the Treasury to Ike was even rushed to him by special courier. Ordinarily, rulings of this kind drag on for weeks. But a preliminary draft opinion favorable to Ike was written in the Treasury, Undersecretary Wiggins took the unusual step of sending it to Interior Secretary Schoeneman with a note attached, reading: "This agreement should be approved." Eisenhower's first check to the Treasury was dated Dec. 20, 1947, and the Treasury replied on Dec. 22—with almost unheard-of speed. Since then, Congress has passed making impossible for others writing only one book to get the reduced capital gains rate.

Admiral Moreland Than Ike About Finance

One letter from the Treasury to Ike was even rushed to him by special courier. Ordinarily, rulings of this kind drag on for weeks. But a preliminary draft opinion favorable to Ike was written in the Treasury, Undersecretary Wiggins took the unusual step of sending it to Interior Secretary Schoeneman with a note attached, reading: "This agreement should be approved." Eisenhower's first check to the Treasury was dated Dec. 20, 1947, and the Treasury replied on Dec. 22—with almost unheard-of speed. Since then, Congress has passed making impossible for others writing only one book to get the reduced capital gains rate.

Admiral Moreland Than Ike About Finance

One letter from the Treasury to Ike was even rushed to him by special courier. Ordinarily, rulings of this kind drag on for weeks. But a preliminary draft opinion favorable to Ike was written in the Treasury, Undersecretary Wiggins took the unusual step of sending it to Interior Secretary Schoeneman with a note attached, reading: "This agreement should be approved." Eisenhower's first check to the Treasury was dated Dec. 20, 1947, and the Treasury replied on Dec. 22—with almost unheard-of speed. Since then, Congress has passed making impossible for others writing only one book to get the reduced capital gains rate.