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IS THE DUST SETTLING AGAIN?

IN JANUARY of this year, Traffic Engineer Herman Hoese filed with the City Council his plan for regulating the movement of heavy trucks in the City of Charlotte.

THE OTTAWA DECISION

THE North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council agreed in Ottawa yesterday to add Greece and Turkey to the Atlantic Pact, subject to ratification by all nations involved.

This new emphasis on the Middle East is encouraging. It is a warning to Russia that the free world will not tolerate aggression in the Middle East.

Nonetheless, this newspaper has certain reservations about the Ottawa decision. The News has long advocated a stronger anti-Communist front in the Mediterranean and Middle East.

PUTTING THE 'WHAMMY' ON SPEEDERS

GREENSBORO'S new radar device for clocking speeders, described in yesterday's News, has several advantages over the catch-as-catch-can method.

It checks speed more accurately without the need of a pursuing patrol car or motorcycle can measure.

It makes better use of the limited manpower and machines of a police department.

SENATOR HOEY MISSES THE POINT

SENATOR Clyde Hoey wrote constituents three weeks ago that he would uphold President Truman's veto of a new bill granting pensions to disabled veterans for non-service-connected disabilities.

With the price of ham what it is, one is led to believe that hogs don't have a many hind legs as they used to have—Blackley (Ga.) Early County News.

Sinister, Healthy Groups Plot An Anti-Ike Campaign

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON (Special to The Advertiser)—The dramatic side from the foreboding they intend to enforce on everyone. They are quite right about about every remote possibility of the outstanding qualities is his firm-mindedness.

But something more serious and more sinister than the what is reported in the making. Working quietly in the background, some well-heeled citizens are busy preparing an anti-Eisenhower campaign that will leave no stone unturned or unwhipped.

Among the latter are Republicans and Democrats who have been used for years by the anti-Communists as well as those who have been used for years by the anti-Communists.

Who's Bellows Loud And Low Is More Apt To Get The Dough

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

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But you could have struck me slightly dead with a tuning fork that would have put me into the line of the local dignitaries, called the Versailles, and there is an ancient and unimpaired tradition of mine named John Carroll rattling the furniture with 'Oh God, my dear and my dear and my dear of the dames like he was Sinatra in the old days.

It is so funny that that Carroll is really a lot noisier than I am. He uses a fake mace, because it gives him a more imposing air than the real mace, and it looks like he's really a lot noisier than I am.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Collins Tacitly Okays Arm-Caste System

WASHINGTON (Special to The Advertiser)—Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Collins tacitly okays the arm-caste system.

It was never meant to be published, but Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the Army Chief of Staff, has written a private letter to the spokesman for the 88 discharged West Pointers.

And if you wonder who folks did with their time before they were sent to the military school, there were some good reasons for it.



Behold Acheson's Vindication

(An Editorial In The Montgomery Advertiser)

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"Defending Secretary Acheson is plowing in wet ground, nevertheless, here goes a furrow... 'Isn't it a bit paradoxical for newspapers that aren't 'entirely Mr. Truman to quit playing violins to the cadence of hectoring for the reason that he is a political dewdrop?'

Reason For Leniency

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Eisenhower Reports GENERAL EISENHOWER is well satisfied with the progress of the Western Europe's defense program, he told a Congressional group in Paris recently. That he added: "But the job I'd like to see accomplished isn't half done."