

## THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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## Balance The Books On Consolidation

lasm of the Chamber of Commerce and the press.

This is, after all, a matter for hard thinking and sober consideration. The school boards must measure the immediate good to be derived from consolidation against immediate costs. Naturally, they must not overlook the possibility of long-range savings nor the difficulties of adjusting easily to a sudden gathering-together of all educational authority, planning and maintenance under one administrative roof. They must ask themselves, very simply, if the goal of equality in education is worth the considerable trouble.

As we have pointed out many times, it

## The President: Spit, Polish And Policy

PRESIDENT Eisenhower addressed himself with unusual but becoming bluntness to two great centers of power and influence this week.

His messages to the Kremlin on the subject of a summit meeting and to the Congress on the matter of foreign addrunds cut cleanly through a fog of fallacies to some fundamental cold war facts. Moreover, the timing in both instances was first-rate.

His nutupor-shultun note to Premier Bulganin caught the Kremlin in the act of sabotaeing hones for a fruifful summit meeting even as it continued to trumpet demands for such a conclave. If the meeting it desirable, the President saked, why is the Soviet engaged in constantly mounting accusations that the United States is a nation ruled begeressive warminded imperialists." This telling response to typical Soviet hones of a world dazzled by the rownesses of another bis-power eatherming it did show that mether bis mentioned the past to justify his case. He could have cited the smetching of Jordan from the past to justify his case. He could have cited the smetchin of Jordan from home was to the past to justify his case. He could have cited the smetchin of Jordan from home milk jaws of Col. Nasser, which has a content of the past to justify his case. He could have cited the smetchin of Jordan from home milk jaws of Col. Nasser, which has a content of the past to justify his case. He could have cited the smetchin of Jordan from home milk jaws of Col. Nasser, which has a content of the past to justify his case, the could have cited the smetchin of Jordan from home milk jaws of Col. Nasser, which has a content of the past to justify his case, the could have cited the smetchin of Jordan from home milk jaws of Col. Nasser, which has a content of the past to justify his case, the could have cited the smetchin of Jordan from home milk jaws of Col. Nasser, which has a content of the past to justify his case, the could have cited the smetchin of Jordan from home his jaws of Col. Nasser, which has a content of the past to justify his case, he could have untriess of win unusual but becoming untriess to two great centers of power of influence this week. His messages to the Kremlin on the bject of a summit meeting and to the morress on the matter of foreign aid ands cut cleanly through a fog of falcies to some fundamental cold war cts. Moreover, the timing in both inmees was first-rate. His put-upor-shut-un note to Premier Ilganin caucht the Kremlin in the act sabotaving hones for a fruitful sumt meeting even as it continued to imped demands for such a conclave. If a meeting is desirable, the President ked, why is the Soviet engaged in onstantly mounting accusations that e. United States is a nation ruled by gressive war-minded imperialists? its telling response to typical Soviet voorsity slammed no doors on the tenry hones of a world dazzled by the concet of another bie-power vathering, did show that neither by deeds nor rods is the Kremlin exhibiting senuine terest in reducing tensions, and it exseed the explicition of Bulganin's treme letter-writing cammaien. The Present's expressed desire to be struck on the mailing list until Bulganin had mething to say was a persuasive onin't cannot escape notice even in those tions where Soviet propagadists are siest.

Mr. Eisenhower also was dealing with

Mr. Eisenhower also was dealing with what essentially is a propagandist problem in his appeal for continuance of the foreign aid, or mutual security, program. The general theme of oponoments is that foreign aid is a grantic give-away, and that the funds should either not be seen to should be diverted to the aid of the U.S.'s own faltering economy. This argument results not from windign but, as the President made clear, from wishful thinking.

Said the President: "It's my duty to make clear my profound conviction that he vigorous advancement of this program is our only logical course. An al-

The Wall Street Journal

### **VERY DRY VERNACULAR**

# Influence Peddling Damages The Eisenhower Crusade



'The Federal Communications Seem To Be Terrific'

### URGED VETO



### FORGOTFEN INTEREST

# People's Platform

## Is 'Clearest Thinker'

### The Black Bathrobes Give Justice A Flair

### A Visitor Discovers Beauty In Charlotte

### Congress' Millionaires Protect Tax Dodgers

## Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Hurrah For Hollywood!

Friend Of Trujillo's

Finer Fare For The Yucks

Ike's Brother-In-Law Is Ace Wire-Puller