

Robbins Industry Will Manufacture New-Type Industrial Stool

A new type industrial chair, or stool, designed primarily to relieve tension and provide for greater efficiency of assembly line workers, was unveiled here Tuesday morning.

It will be manufactured in Robbins, with production scheduled to begin around July 1.

Garland McPherson, president of the newly-chartered Seating, Inc., the firm that will manufacture the stool, said the long range market outlook for the product, never before used in this country, is bright.

"We are starting out with 23 employees, enough for a single assembly line," he said. "In the very near future, as soon as we can see how things are shaping up, we earnestly expect to hire more."

Payroll for the new company will be approximately \$100,000 per year for the one assembly line operation. The building where the stools will be manufactured, the old Robbins Community House, has enough room, however, for at least 100 workers, about the number that would be employed on five assembly lines.

The new industry is the seventh one for Robbins. Others are the Amerotron mill, a chicken processing plant now nearing completion, Standard Minerals Company, a hosiery mill, and two planer mills.

Mayor Wayland Kennedy and his Town Commissioners were instrumental in helping to locate the industry here, McPherson said. "Mr. Kennedy worked out a plan whereby the more people the company hires, the cheaper the rent. Both seem to be good for Robbins."

The building was erected in the early 30's but has been used only sparingly in the past few years. Most community activities are now conducted at the school house.

Associated with McPherson in the new company will be J. A. Culbertson, former office manager with the Amerotron Corporation plant in Robbins, Thomas H. Green, of Shelby, formerly with Wilson Tree Company, and E. O. Brogden of Southern Pines, who is with the law firm of Boyette and Brogden of Carthage.



EXTENSOR CHAIRS, a new product on the industrial scene, will be manufactured in Moore County by a firm owned by people from this county. Announcement of the new product was made here Tuesday. Pictured here, Wade Lucas, who is with the State Department of Conservation and Development, listens carefully as the three men who will operate the company

tell him about the product. Next to Lucas is Thomas Green, who will manage the metals department; Garland McPherson, president; and J. A. Culbertson, who will be in charge of the office of the new company, which will be located in old Community House in Robbins. (Pilot photo)

Culbertson is also chairman of the Moore County Board of Education, and prominent in Robbins civic affairs.

The new chair was developed by English industrialists and is now being manufactured in large numbers in England. Some of the largest industrial firms use it, McPherson said, a fact that should help its sale in this country.

"Many of the firms presently using the stool are names we're all familiar with—Ford Motor Com-

pany, General Motors, Briggs Manufacturing Company and many others," McPherson said.

A unique use of rubber gaskets allows the chair to move freely. The process, which is patented, will extend the work life of the user of the chair, and increase production by allowing more freedom of movement.

It allows about five inches movement both ways for assembly line workers. McPherson said the price would be competitive with

the ordinary stool.

In addition to industrial workers, other types that could use the chair to advantage, McPherson said, are telephone operators, draftsmen, sewing machine operators, "or anything that requires the worker to sit down for long periods of time."

The State Department of Conservation and Development cooperated with McPherson in helping to locate the plant, and in putting him in touch with many suppliers.

OFTEN MORE THAN FINE

When The Judge Says "And Costs" The Lawbreaker Must Dig Deeper

The costs of breaking the law in Moore County can be pretty stiff these days. And you don't have to go to jail to be made painfully aware of the fact.

Running a stop sign, which might bring a fine of perhaps \$5, mushrooms into a whopping \$23 minimum when the judge says those words that almost automatically go with the rulings: "and the costs of court."

In Recorder's Court the costs have been established in the great majority of cases at \$18; if you get caught breaking the law and land up in a magistrate's court (Justice of the Peace), costs are usually about \$7.50.

The theory of costs, and that theory is practiced throughout the country, is let the lawbreaker pay for some of the expense of bringing him to justice. In some counties, and Moore seems to be one of them, crime can even be profitable for the county, though some would argue with your method of figuring.

Take, for instance, a typical case tried in Recorder's Court any Monday. Assume the defendant was convicted and fined \$10 and costs. Minimum would, under most circumstances, be \$28. On the itemized bill of costs, here is what the convicted person must pay for:

Docketing, 25 cents; indexing, 25 cents; preparing a bill of costs, 50 cents (it even costs to find out how much it costs!); filing papers, 25 cents; indictment, each defendant in bill, \$1; certificate on indictment, 50 cents; final judgment, \$1; docketing judgment, 75 cents; recording in minutes, \$1; and sending the driver's license report to Raleigh (providing, of course, the defendant was being tried for breaking traffic laws), 50 cents.

That totals \$6 and is known as the Clerk of Superior Court

costs. If the fine is more than \$50, the Clerk would also have tacked on a five per cent commission of the fine.

But there's more.

For the Recorder's fund, \$6; to the State Treasurer for the L. E. B. fund, \$2; for the arrest fee \$1.50 (if it was a Highway patrolman, \$2.50 if a member of the sheriff's department); and \$2.50 for the magistrate.

There are many things that could be added to those costs of course. If the defendant has to go to jail before he stands trial, the county charges him \$1.10 each day for room and board and a flat \$1 "for the key," which means \$1 to lock him up and let him out.

Continuing a case at the request of the defendant for having to bring him into court by force naturally costs money and the defendant gets billed for these services also.

If the defendant who is found guilty in Recorder's Court makes an appeal to Superior Court, the costs continue to creep up, though skyrocket might be a better word.

In that court, the solicitor's cost is \$4; the county tax and jury fund is \$4; and the stenographer's fee is \$3. And, of course, all the above charges, with few exceptions, also apply. They also are added on the final costs if the defendant is convicted in Superior Court. Court attendants say Superior Court costs average about \$21 or \$22.

Of course, only a person who is found guilty pays any costs. If he is found not guilty, or if the case is not prosed, or even if he goes to the roads, costs must be found elsewhere. In Moore County, the county pays one-half the costs of most items. Others are knocked off as the price for administering justice.

Where does all that money go? It's difficult to trace all of it without bogging down in a mass of figures.

Last year, the Moore Recorder's Court took in about \$80,000 in fines and costs. The fines, as is the case all over the state, go into the school fund directly; the costs go to the county and state. The schools in this county got approximately \$50,000 last year.

It costs the county about \$20,000 each year to administer the Clerk of Court's office. That leaves \$10,000 which either goes to the state, to arresting officers in cases where fees are paid, or to the magistrate.

The county puts the remainder into the general fund and uses it wherever needed (judge, solicitor, etc.)

In almost all criminal cases tried in the state, defendants must, if convicted, pay \$2 into the so-called "L. E. B. Fund," which is the State Law Enforcement Officers Benefit Association. The fund aids injured or retired officers and the families of officers who have died.

Many people think that being a juror is profitable. In Moore County it definitely is not! The jurors are paid \$5 per day for their services. That \$5, incidentally, is a cost that is borne by the county. If a case took 10 days to try, it would cost the county \$500. Few last as long as even two days but most counties still think that paying a jury should, like the other costs, be borne by the defendant.

Witnesses are paid, in this county, \$1 per day plus a travel allowance of five cents per mile one time.

The individual charges which add up to costs of court in each of the state's counties are set by the legislature.



Robbins Girl Is 'Sandhills Queen'

Flora Jacqueline Jackson, a student at Elise High School in Robbins, was named "Queen of the Sandhills" at the annual Pinehurst Fireman's dance last week.

Miss Jackson was voted the honor from among a group of 30 contestants. She was crowned by Shirley Faye Hunsucker of Robbins, queen in 1955.

Judges were Ralph Battles, Tewksbury, Mass.; Ralph A. Carroll, Worcester, Mass.; and J. E. McDonald, Latrobe, Pa.

NORTH-SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1) pion; H. H. Haverstick, Lancaster, Pa., a top flight Pennsylvania player and North-South medalist in 1950; Donald Hoening, Thompson, Conn., the Connecticut Open Champion; Jake Howard, Augusta, Ga., 1956 North and South quarter-finalist; Paul E. Kelly, Ossining, N. Y., who won the South Florida Championship last month; Dale Morey, Indianapolis, Ind., veteran of North and South competition and medalist in 1951; Jack Penrose, Miami, Fla., winner of the National Mixed Foursomes at Boca Raton with Anne Richardson; long-hitting Dave Smith of Gastonia, the 1955 Carolinas Champion; George N. Toms, Durham, Champion of Golf Club Champions at Ponce de Leon this winter; and Alex Welsh, Rockford, Ill. North and South runner-up in 1954.

Expected to play in the tournament, but not yet entered, are: the 1954 titleist, Billy Joe Patton of Morganton; Rex Baxter, Jr., of Houston, Texas, third amateur in the recent Masters; and Dr. Bud Taylor of Pomona, Calif., 1957 Palm Springs Invitational Champion and second low amateur in the Masters.

The Carolinas will be represented by a contingent which, in addition to Chapman, Smith and Toms, includes the 1954 Carolinas champion, John L. McCann, Jr. of Charlotte, Ben L. Goodes of Reidsville, 1954 medalist; former French Amateur titleist, Robert W. Knowles, Jr., of Aiken, S. C.; P. J. Boatwright, Jr., Pinehurst; Rocky Mount; and Keely Spartaenburg; Edmund K. Grave-Grice, Jr., Charlotte.

INS AND OUTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamel, parents of R. A. Hamel of Hamel's restaurant, who had been here since January, and his sister, Mrs. Ann Witham, and six-year-old Lynn Witham, guests for several weeks, left Monday for their homes in Waterbury, Conn. Lynn will remember her visit for a long time as Mr. and Mrs. Hamel gave a dinner party for her in celebration of her sixth birthday.

The average life of a motor vehicle has increased from six years in 1925 to a present all-time high of more than 13 years.

BOOKLETS

(Continued from page 1) from a local and state standpoint, housing, banking, retail sales and services, medical services, educational facilities, churches, recreation, newspapers, radio and television, manufacturing establishments, agriculture, plant sites, and facts about individual communities.

The booklet was illustrated with photographs provided by Emerson Humphrey and Henry Turner, Southern Pines photographers, and John Hemmer, Pinehurst.

Several maps and other type illustrations are also used.

Of particular interest is a large map in the back of the booklet that locates 15 different plant sites widely scattered throughout the county. All but one, a four story building in Carthage, are located outside the corporate limits of towns.

In Southern Pines the two sites recommended are the vacant Bishop Plat on the Carthage Road and a large acreage north on US Highway 1.

One chart in the booklet indicates that the average weekly wage payment to workers in manufacturing establishments already located in the county is \$50.65, based on 1955 figures. One member of the committee said the figure was below the national average; the addition of several more plants would do much toward increasing that figure, he added.

The committee said it would be happy to acquaint the public with the facts as presented in the booklet but, because of the big expense involved in its publication, no copies would be available to anyone other than prospects for industry.

Present members of the committee, which was established last fall, are W. L. Batchelor, Ralph Leach and Dr. E. M. Medlin, Aberdeen; Hubert Nickens, Cameron; A. L. Barnes and John Williams, Carthage; E. H. Mills, Pinebluff; W. H. Burroughs and Albert Tufts, Pinehurst; James F. Steed, Robbins; Robert Ewing, Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., Joe Montesanti, Jr., John L. Ponzer, Harry K. Smyth and Jack Younts, Southern Pines; A. G. Edwards, Vass; and Paul Von Canon, West End. Ostrom, the chairman, is also from Southern Pines.

County Assistance

At the meeting Friday members learned from Ostrom that the County Board of Commissioners had requested a bill be introduced in the General Assembly authorizing the appropriation of not more than \$5,000 annually for "industrial develop-

Grand Opening Of Calcutt Station Set For This Week

Tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday will see the Grand Opening of another business in the fast-developing U. S. Highway 1 South section between Southern Pines and Aberdeen, the new Calcutt Amoco Service.

H. E. Calcutt of Southern Pines is the owner, and Dan Holder is operating the business. There will be many free gifts for customers on these opening days as announced in an ad on page 12, and lollipops for the kiddies. In addition there will be a drawing—no purchase necessary—in which three prizes of Amoco gas will be given, the first prize being 100 gallons. The public is cordially invited to attend the grand opening and inspect the premises.

The new building presents a spick and span appearance in white and green, and a block wall, painted in the same colors, adds to the attractiveness of the place. A complete line of Amoco products is offered, along with superior automotive service.

Mr. Calcutt is a longtime resident of this community. Mr. Holder, also, is no stranger to the Sandhills. Since his separation from the army two years ago following overseas duty, he has been in the employ of Mr. Calcutt.

ment and other purposes." Under the bill, introduced by Rep. H. Clifton Blue April 8, the county could authorize the appropriations out of non-tax revenues. It is presently in the Finance Committee of the Senate.

Technical Schools

Also at the meeting a plea was made by L. T. Avery of Southern Pines for the committee to exert every effort to obtain a state-sponsored technical school for this area.

"Such a school would be a tremendous assistance in the effort to lure more industry here," he said. Mr. Avery has done much spadework, together with Mr. Burroughs, a member of the committee, in determining the state's requirements for future locations of such schools. He told the committee that this county has an excellent opportunity to secure a school and urged their efforts toward that end.

Sign at a railroad crossing: "The average time it takes a train to pass this crossing is 14 seconds, whether your car is on it or not!"

Harris Fletcher, West End, Passes

Funeral services were held Friday morning at the West End Presbyterian Church for Harris Fletcher who died suddenly in Franklin, Va. Wednesday. He had served as Railway Express Agent in Franklin for the past five years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Monnie Gordon and two sons Harris Gibson Fletcher, Jr., of Pawleys Island, S. C. and Jerry Gordon Fletcher of Georgetown, S. C.; four grandchildren; one brother, T. J. Fletcher of West End; four sisters, Mrs. Albert Austin of Gastonia, Mrs. Fred B. Monroe and Mrs. D. D. Richardson of West End and Mrs. Labron Stubbs of Jackson Springs.

George Jewett, Little River Trainer, Dies

George V. Jewett, 64, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held from Powell Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Tom Young officiating. Interment will be held later in Bath, Me.

Mr. Jewett was born in Westport, Me., and until 1951 was a prominent horse trainer in the New England states.

He became associated with Little River Farm in 1951 as horse trainer and superintendent.

He is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. Reginald Lombard, South Portland, Me., and one half-brother, J. Edward Drake, Bath, Me.

VASS NEWS

Mrs. G. W. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin and Tommy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Griffin on a trip to Pembroke Sunday to see the destruction wrought by the tornado a few days ago.

Mrs. G. M. Blue and Mrs. Levi Jessup spent a day last week with the latter's daughter, Mrs. J. S. Monk, in Wilson, making the trip with Mrs. R. A. Edwards who was going to attend a meeting.

Mrs. F. L. Taylor of Pinehurst was a luncheon guest of Mrs. G. W. Brooks and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Read, last Thursday. Mrs. Read left on Friday for her home in East Bridgewater, Mass., after spending several days here.

Traffic accidents in North Carolina during 1956 claimed 1108 victims.

GARDEN CLUB STANDS PAT

It has been said that women don't know their own minds. Not so the Southern Pines Garden Club.

"We stand pat" was the word received by the Town Council, yesterday, in their effort to persuade this group to change their conviction that the cedar trees, left standing on the newly-widened Pennsylvania Avenue.

Said Mrs. Claude Reams, president, reporting for the club, "We were asked by the council to study the question and make our recommendation. We did. We recommended that, because the trees add greatly to the beauty of the street, they should stay. We made our decision and we stand pat."

And so, it's always possible, will the trees. And possibly not.

No Holiday For School Students

There will be no Easter holidays for school children in Southern Pines this year.

A. C. Dawson, superintendent, said this week that the customary vacation had not materialized this year because of a one-week spring holiday at the end of the third quarter. School officials had decided to have the vacation at that time, he said, rather than take days off at Easter because Easter was late this year.

Arch Coleman Is Rotary Speaker

Arch Coleman, Southern Pines' noted traveller and lecturer, traced the background of the current Mid-East crisis at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club last Friday.

Coleman, who has travelled extensively in the Middle East, told the Kiwanians of the many problems that will have to be resolved before there is unity in that area, now described by many as the potential spawning grounds for World War 3. He also brought the Rotarians up on the history of the area, both from an economic view and from one of ethnic and religious backgrounds.

Guests at the meeting were Erny Smith, New Britain, Conn.; John L. Mulaney, Garden City, N. Y.; Bob Drake, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. Caputi, Roaloh, Mich.; Dick Dovan, Russell Park, N. J.; and Joe Borhand, Buffalo.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1) were Mrs. A. C. Trivette, state chairman of international understanding, and Mrs. Irie Leonard, incoming district secretary, both of Aberdeen School; Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, incoming district president; of Robbins; and Mrs. P. A. Wilson, district treasurer, of Vass-Lakeview School.

Mrs. R. M. Cushman's Father Passes

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cushman of Southern Pines were called to Nashua, N. H., Monday because of the death of her father, Louis C. Mignery. Funeral services were scheduled for 3 p.m., Tuesday.



BAND CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1) all the students when they go out of town. That necessitates many parents and members of the club taking them in private cars.

Out of town trips are many; football games, requests to play in parades, particularly at Christ-

mas time, and performances in district and state contests.

In addition, with the adding of more students, there comes the added problem of more instruments.

The band is called on frequently for out of town parades. Often it is necessary to turn the invita-

tions down; at other times school officials think it is in the best interests of Southern Pines to participate. The majorettes, considered tops in this area, have helped to make the band a popular one. Present head majorette is Patty Britt, who last summer attended a band camp where she

learned the art of twirling a lighted baton, one of the most popular innovations of the past football season.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale by Band Boosters and members of the band. Prices are 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.