



### Nikita Greets Austria's Chancellor

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (left) shakes hands with Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab in the Kremlin after Raab arrived in Moscow to seek some reduction in the burden of reparations imposed on his country after World War II.

### Around Capitol Square

## Lawmakers May Act To End Variations In State Seal

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RALEIGH — A marble plaque on the wall of the main building at the State School for the Deaf at Morganton and an inland replica of the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina on the floor do not agree.

The plaque was on the original building erected in 1891 and it designates the institution as the "North Carolina School for the Deaf and Dumb."

The inland floor seal, placed there when the building was remodeled during the PWA program in 1938, designates it the "North Carolina School for the Deaf." By that time it had been discovered that deaf people could be taught to talk, and that in the other common meaning of the word they were often less "dumb" than their hearing friends.



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The change in name is understandable, but nobody was found who could explain why the inland seal, placed there in 1938, did not comply with the law. Description of the Great Seal, required by the constitution of 1868 and set out by the General Assembly that year and amended several times — latest in 1893 — provides that the standing woman shall hold in her right hand a scroll upon which is inscribed the word "Constitution." The seal at Morganton has instead the date May 20, 1775. The seated woman is to hold in her right hand three heads of wheat. The Morganton school seal has her holding three leaves of tobacco.

Most state owned automobiles have the seal painted on their sides, and nearly all official state documents have a replica of it printed or embossed. While nearly all of these symbols have the main features of the date, motto and the two women, the background scenery varies widely. There is developing a good deal of sentiment for the next Legislature to describe in more detail the background as well as the main features, so as to establish a uniform design for the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina, and perhaps at the same time to fix appropriate colors.

Here are a few wise-cracks picked up from the wise men who have been making the budget visits to the several state institutions:

William Copeland, senator from Hertford County, has acquired a dual reputation as a very shrewd questioner of administrative officers seeking money for buildings and as wise-cracking philosopher. In response to explanation by a hungry friend that he did not have time to eat breakfast, Copeland quipped that "any man who has so much business he can't take time to eat breakfast, just has too much business." On another occasion a budgeting colleague who had missed one visit asked the Hertford man how he found things at that particular institution. "Oh, they've got the big I eye," he said. "Just what do you mean?" queried the friend. "I mean they think they are big and they see bigger than they are," said Copeland.

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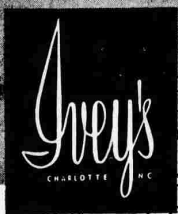
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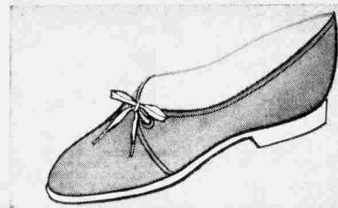


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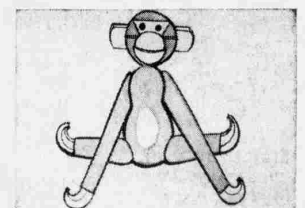
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