

Gallup Poll
If Kefauver is the choice of the Democratic Party and Taft the man for the Republicans, how would people vote. The American Institute of Public Opinion has some figures on it on Page 5-A.

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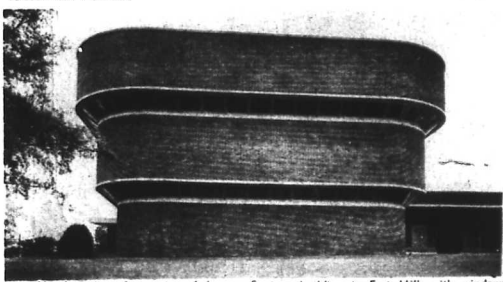
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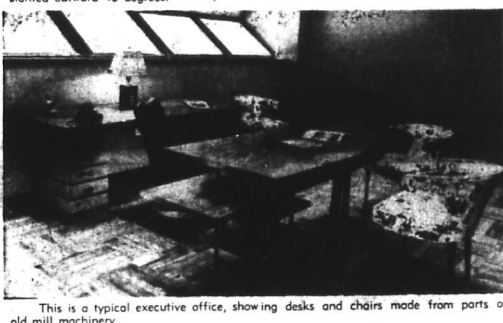
NEW SPRINGS MILLS HEADQUARTERS



This is Col. Elliott White Springs' private office, with a directors' conference table raised from the floor.



Here's a view of one wing of the new Springs building in Fort Mill, with windows slanted outward 45 degrees.



This is a typical executive office, showing desks and chairs made from parts of old mill machinery.

PUSH BUTTONS, DISAPPEARING TABLES

New Springs Mills Building Jammed With Colonel's Ideas

By TOM FESPERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer
FORT MILL, S. C. — The magnificent headquarters of the Springs Mills now officially open until Monday, but some who are already saying that Elliott White Springs will be unable to see visitors entering his private office on foggy days.
This may be true. The office is about 30 feet long, so that it is a considerable stroll from the Colonel's desk to the door. But the Colonel has taken care of all possibilities.
He has installed an electric eye at the door. When someone steps through it, the magic beam is broken and a warning buzzer sounds at the desk.
There's a switch that cuts off this electric eye on bright, sunny days.

COMPLICATED PANEL

The switch is on a panel that roughly resembles a bomber's instrument panel. It's on the edge of the Colonel's thirteen-foot-long desk, where you will also find these:
Six buttons, for the closing or opening of six sets of window drapes.
A switch to cause a light to flash when there's somebody on the telephone, and to keep the phone from ringing.
Some switches and lights attached to an intercom system, so that, when the Colonel gives his secretary some instructions, a green light will flash if the understudy and a red one will flash if she doesn't quite get it.
Some switches to operate a huge television screen that's built into the wall at the far end of the office.
Some other buttons to bring in any of six pre-selected radio stations on a set that's concealed somewhere around the premises.
RISING TABLE
Some switches that, when the directors come in for a conference, will cause a huge section of the floor to rise and become an extension of the Colonel's desk, forming a kite-shaped table that is sixteen feet long.
Some buttons that will turn on lights behind a 120-foot-long panel of colored photograph transparencies around three sides of the office. This strip of aerial photographs shows the area from Lancaster to Cheraw, center of the huge Springs Cotton Mills enterprise.
Those lights behind the transparent pictures could burn up the photographs, except that the Colonel has a switch to turn them off.

UNWELCOME CROWD

The rains of Spring and Summer are invaluable to the farmer—but one unwelcome crop they bring is mosquitoes. Mosquito eggs need water to hatch in, and Spring rains that cause streams to overflow furnish the breeding place. Some mosquitoes lay their eggs in dry places, but the eggs may remain fertile four or five years before flood waters eventually reach them. Hot weather also helps the mosquito crop by speeding incubation. In mid-Summer, it takes only a week or less for a mosquito to grow from egg to biting stage.

Atomic Bombs 'Ear' Tear Gas POWs

DEATH TRIAL TOLD Tear Gas POWs Defiant Red POWs

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
KORE ISLAND, Korea (AP)—U.S. military police drove 500 defiant North Korean prisoners of war out of a compound with tear gas today, hauled away 15 leaders and liberated 273 prisoners who said they were anti-Communists.
It was the third time during the day guards had thrown tear gas grenades into new, smaller compounds to quickly quell Red defiance.
Brig. Gen. Haydon I. Boatner's headquarters dismissed the incidents as minor.
No casualties were reported. The third incident of the day was touched off when an anti-Red POW escaped a compound and said the 15 Red leaders had sentenced him to death last night in a kangaroo court.
American military police guarding the compound then ordered all prisoners into a corridor between two compounds. The prisoners refused. Twelve tear gas grenades were hurled into the barred way, and close to 200 prisoners were taken to another compound for questioning.

Manufacture Of 'Hydrogen Weapons' Urged 1,000 Is Number Senator Mentions

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Brien McMahon today proposed the manufacture of 1,000 or more "hydrogen weapons" in what appeared to be a plain indication the United States has solved the secret of the fearsome H-bomb.
The Connecticut Democrat, a candidate for his party's Presidential nomination, is chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee and close to atomic and hydrogen developments.
The government never has announced whether it has succeeded in devising an H-bomb.
But McMahon told the Senate that it is possible to make a hydrogen bomb. He said the Atomic Energy Commission is working on it. He said the government is working on it. He said the government is working on it.

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Planes Wreck Commie Field

By MILE FARNETT
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