

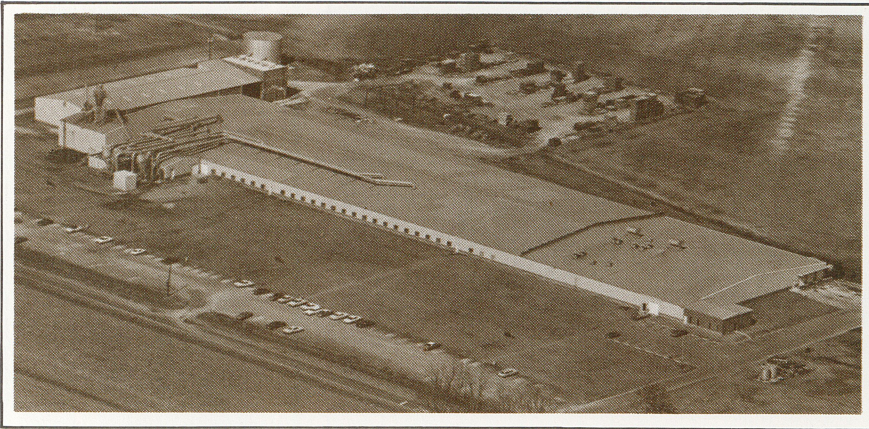
*A Boling Album*



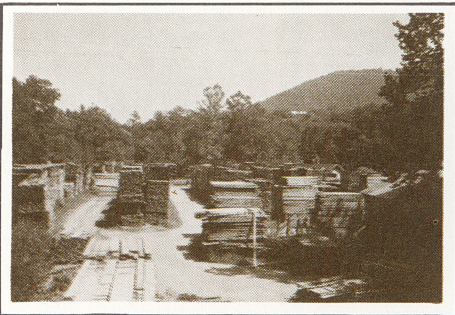
Spanish designer Carlos L. Lopez-Benitez measures the "limited edition" chair he created for Boling, to commemorate the company's 75th anniversary and three quarters of a century of chair making.



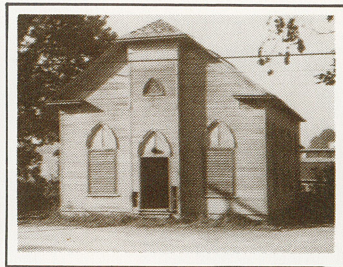
This photo shows, in contrast, one of the first bentwood chairs made by Boling in the early 1900s.



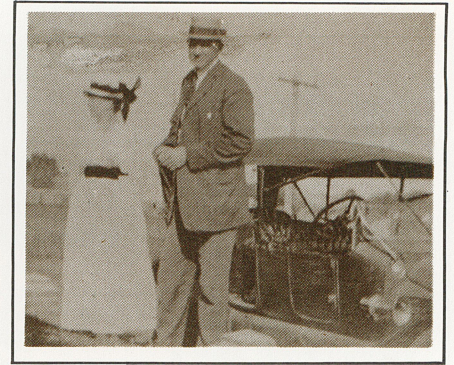
An aerial view of the Boling plant at Mt. Olive, constructed in 1968 to manufacture desks, bookcases and tables. A warehouse section was added in 1978.



This picture was made at Azalea, near Asheville, where for years Boling had a wood dimension operation. Shown is a section of rough lumber storage with the Blue Ridge Mountains in the background.



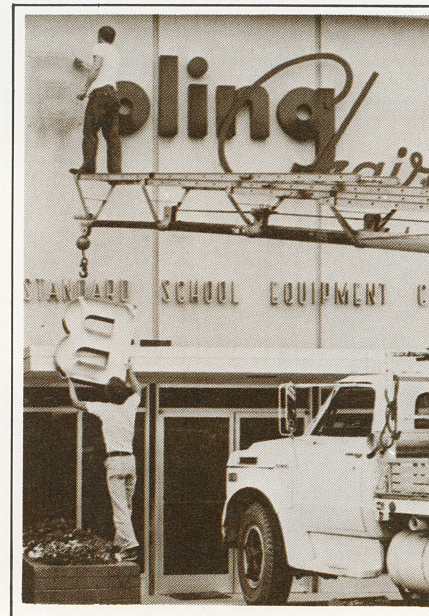
This old church structure, built by the Siler City First Baptist Church in 1890 and abandoned in 1928, was sold to the Bolings, whose property it joined. This building was the scene of a World War II "Jot Em Down" mercantile operation of storied fame.



Here Captain and Mrs. Boling are shown with an automobile Captain Boling purchased in 1909, the first automobile owned by a resident of Chatham County.



Captain "Mallie" Boling, founder of a wood bending operation that was to become The Boling Co. is shown here with his wife and one of their children. The rare old snapshot was made in the early 1900s. Descendants of Captain "Mallie" surmised the baby was James K. (Jim) Boling.



Sign construction workers removed the old Boling Chair Company sign (left) in 1979 to erect a new sign (right) and provide simplified "Boling" identity.



F.J. Boling, Sr., directed Boling operations as president from 1931 until his death in 1965.

This aerial photograph isolates and identifies the Boling manufacturing complex and headquarters offices in Siler City. >



Byron S. Clapp, Boling Vice President Production.



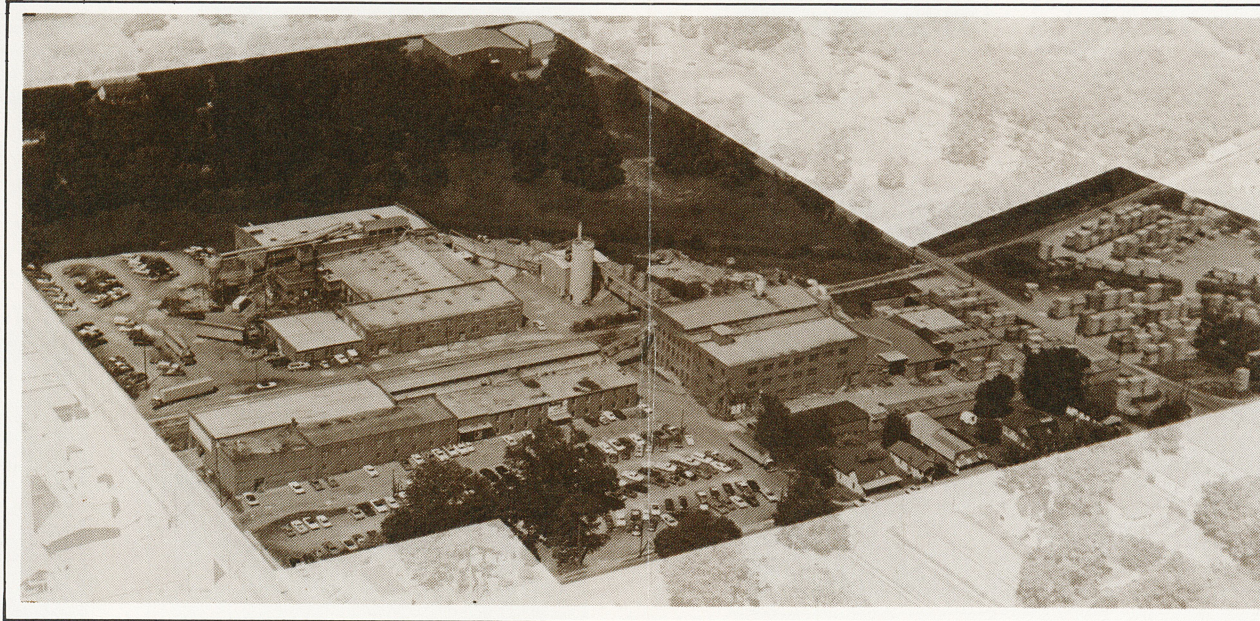
Boling merged a Louisville, Ky., furniture company in 1928 and brought W.O. Jones, to Siler City.



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Col. H.E. Stout, a Boling corporate officer, was a key force in the growth and development of Boling Stout Chair Co. at Liberty, a Boling company, was named for Colonel Stout.



An early photograph of Capt. M.J. Boling, company founder.



A photo of World War II vintage showing James K. Boling as a young Navy lieutenant.



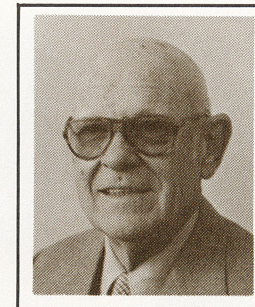
F.J. (Jack) Boling, Jr., was president when the company was 75 years old, and the third generation Boling to hold that post in line of succession.



K.G. Clapp, Treasurer of The Boling Co.



Ben S. Foust, Secretary of The Boling Co.



J.K. (Jim) Boling, Vice President Sales.