CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES SECOND SECTION PAGES 1 TO 4 A Merger of THE BEAUFORT NEWS (Established 1912) and THE TWIN CITY TIMES (Established 1936) 38th YEAR-NO. 44. EIGHT PAGES MOREHEAD CITY, AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948 EIGHT PAGES PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYL **Blind Man Drives Truck, Invents CHERRY POINT NEWS** The colonial insecticide commit- annihilate the fly which is a ma **Tsetse Fly Attacks** tee says that the bomb assault on jor problem to the livestock indus **Counterattacked with Bomb** the fly will be made experiment- try, but other insects as well, And ally on an uninhabited island of some of them are beneficial to **Charles Turner Appointed** Manufactures, and Makes Money LONDON --- (AP) -- The Tsetse Lake* Victoria. man. A problem is to make the fly is being attacked with a bomb. smoke selective. An uninhabited Scientists believe that a chemi- region was chosen for the experi-**O-R** Training Supervisor cal bomb dropped by a helicopter ments to minimize injury if the fine, but so sorry when the meswill release an insecticidal smoke plan is not feasible. sage came in that his father was which will be kept close to the CAREFUL Charles Turner, who has recent course taken under the Work Im-**BLIND MAN** This is the bacl ill. They are taking himto Balti- ground by jungle foliage. The been named Supervisor of the provement Program. The certifi-The 1872 fire in Boston burned DRIVING! of the truck which more for hospitalization. insecticidal smoke may not only 776 buildings valued at \$75,000,000; O&R Training Sections has been cates were handed out in the Pub-The first day that James G. causes many a mo chosen from several applicants by lic Works Office by Comdr. Abpla-Whitehurst, Beaufort, drove the torist an uneasy mothe selection board to fill the post left vacant by the death of Jack Mizzell were also on hand to exment as he follow: Shel-Ton Industries service car on ANNOUNCING it along the high the road with this awe-inspiring Smiley, of Morehead City, who was tend congratulations. way. Below, James sign emblazoned on its posterior, drowned in June while sailing. Whitehurst, the The Public Works Building has the cars lined up behind him res-After a year in the Navy and "blind man" turns pectfully and fearfully just as in some new occupants. The office six months with Consolidated-Vulout some blinds or vented. His succes personnel of Newton Welding and a funeral procession. tee at Elizabeth City, Mr. Turner Engineering Company are using Field hands were observed to entered the O&R Department on the ofice formerly used by T. A. straighten themselves up from the June 11, 1943. He received the Loving and Company, since their BL THE OPENING OF tobacco rows and stare in bewilrating of aircraft motor mechanic tributes to a streak temporary office quarters over on derment, pointing out the phenoof imagination in March of 1944, in which rate menon to their companions. the job site (erection of aircraft he later received competitive staplus a bit of inge containers) wouldn't be very com-But any man who has eyesight nuity. He's a native So capably did he perform tus. fortable when those north winds enough to observe a picture of a THEYOUTHCENTER son who has made his duties that he was made an in-Venetian blind-making machine in start to howl. good in the home structor in December of 1945, and a magazine and then, with no town. Photo by THE served in that capacity until his other sort of blueprint, to hand-Motor Transport NEWS-TIMES. promotion to training supervisor. make a machine which performs We extend our deepest sym-Mr. Turner was graduated from 18 separate cutting and two sandpathy to Lytle Lee on the death of high school in Yonkers, New York. ing operations, certainly is not his father! and attended the University of blind We are glad to see James Me North Carolina for two years. A Hobby Started It All Cuen back on the job and to learn native of New Bern, he was at one time connected with the Barbour that his father is a lot better A hobby of woodworking begun Next Door to the WAFFLE SHOP in his basement while he was doand Blanche Barbour is back from Boat Works. ing civilian war work at Camp Wilson where she has been visit-He makes his home on his own Lejeune, coupled with imagination ing her mother . . . Rita Walbrown few acres" on Green Springs **On the Beaufort Highway** and ingenuity, has now qualified is back, but says that due to ill-Road, where he and Mrs. Turner Mr. Whitehurst for the "unusual ness in the family, they did not do also have a tiny garden plot. They occupation" roster. He has promuch on their vacation. She is have two children, a boy and a duced a machine that rivals the now busy entertaining friends — IN — girl from PI ... creations of the famous comic strip . the vacation bug has Although he admits that it's designer and, incidentally, has throttled down more speed happy now bitten Henry Zucha and he is somewhat unusual for a man, Charin Illinois, having a swell time . HAVELOCK les' hobby is cooking, usually seamotorists on the highway than the not having such a good time is food or steaks. As a spectator he enjoys both baseball and football. state patrol. Alonza Taylor who is off on sick Mr. Whitehurst turns out the eave. Hurry and get well, Al! and picks as his current favorite, Venetian blinds at the Shel-Ton Paul Horne is building a fire in quite naturally, the "Tar Heels' Industries plant at 310 Marsh st., of North Carolina U.

Beaufort. "I like to have three days, but I can turn out a set of blinds in 24 hours," Mr. Whitehurst told the reporter. All blinds are custom made to fit the customer's stuff smells just like sachet. windows and are guaranteed for 12

months' satisfactory service. The blinds are sold on a square footage basis. When a customer paint room where a lacquer underreports his windows are average size and wants to know what blinds will cost, the company's standard answer is, "There's no such thing as an average sized window. The The lacquer seals the pores of the measured, and our blinds are wood and the pitch inside, and made to fit."

The Shel-Ton blinds are made not only to fit the specific "blind" applied, and this will be a gloss needs of the individual customer; they are also custom made to with- mel in shine. The rails which stand Carteret's corrosive atmos- house the mechanism at the top of phere. The selection of all moving the blinds are handled much the parts, lacquer, etc., is done with a same way. weather eye for the whims of the

local sal

Ashby B. Morton. The finished coat can then be lacquer which comes near to enator Friday.

Claude Taylor, of Bachelor passed through Tuesday enroute home from Greenville.

But the machines which Mr. onstructs h

After the cord holes are routed in the slats by one of the ingenius Mesdames Clyde S. Taylor, Rumachines, they are carried into the fus W. Ward, Carlton J. Taylor, Roy Mason and Will Conner mo coat is put on. Allowing about 20 tored to Core Creek Thursday

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minutes for drying, the slats are then burnished to remove the to attend the Home wood fuzz raised by the lacquer. Demonstration club meeting. Mrs. Claude Taylor and daughter, Claudia, of Bachelor, were here Monday afternoon to see Mrs.

> Evans C. McLawhorn and mother, Mrs. Daniel McLawhorn carried the McLawhorn's baby to the doc-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ives, Jr

Public Works Often in the past as we sat picking at our old broken-down 4ypewriter, trying to meet the deadline and get this stuff to Mrs. Delisle for further processing, we wondered if it was all worth the struggle

cess in his new assignment.

WEEKLY VISIT

ABOUT THE BASE

and if anybody ever read it anyway, etc., etc. Well, now we know They read it. We know this because in last week's column we made a mistake and said Jim Whitcomb had gone to Asheville to a Shriners' convention, whereas really Jim Whitcomb had gone to Asheville to an AMERICAN LE-GION convention. Mr. W. had this

his own home in New Bern these days and Clarence Wilkins says it Genial, easy-going Charles has takes hardly any oil to heat his many friends among O&R personnew house trailer which he has nel, who wish him continued sucparked on his building lot, 4 miles

this side of NB! We were elated when Howard Lewis informed us his wife did not have polio and was getting along



Infants' & Childrens' Clothing & Accessories



tropics, tape from England and New England, paint from Ohio and New York state, tilting and cord lock devices from Los Angeles, and cord from New England. **Little Things Count**

The ex-newspaperman (he was at one time a reporter for The Beaufort News) turned plumber magazine at a cost of only \$100. turned woodworker turned inventor and manufacturer emphasized that when it comes to producing Venetian blinds that do right and stay right, it's the many little things in the process which count.

Smooth holes must be routed in the slats and rails to prevent the cords from fraying. Here the importance of accurate design of Mr. Whitehurst's hole-cutting machines becomes apparent. Stops must be placed in such a way that the cords will drop from the headrail in perfect perpindicular lines, else they will soon wear through.

The two main things which work or don't work in a Venetian blind are the tilters and cord locks, the "Blind Man" pointed out. The cord lock is the device which enables you to raise or lower your blinds or to stop them at a desired level. Mr. Whitehurst's locks contain two dogs instead of the usual one which make for positive locking at any level.

The tilting device is the little "hickey" which comes into play when you seek to open or close the blinds to filter through the desired amount of light and air. **Plastic Replaces Metal**

To prevent corrosion by Carter-et's salt air, Mr. Whitehurst's tilters have plastic movable parts, instead of metal, which would quickly cake with rust.

Tilting, instead of so much raising and lowering of blinds, is the solution to longer wear, Mr. White-hurst emphasized, because the more you raise and lower the blinds the quicker the tape wears

Mr. Whitehurst uses fine Port Orford cedar for his wooden slats, grown near Port Orford, Oregon, fore, being manufactured right in and believe it or not, ladies, the Beaufort,

To insure that your blinds will the key to his unique manufacturtilt when you want them to tilt, ing processes. The big one which come hail or high water, Mr. performs the 18 cutting and two Whitehurst imports the slats, rails sanding operations has two drills, and all wooden parts, as well as three route bits, and two sanders, the aluminum for aluminum slats, all operated by the same motor from Oregon. He orders pulleys and three belts. The drills and made of lignum vita, the hardest bits all spin simultaneously so that known wood from the Honduran the operator may readily shift from one step in the process to the next, and back again if necessary.

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But the sanders operate separate-\$700 Saved This equipment would normally

urday. cost \$800, its inventor informs you, but he built it from a picture in a Monday. (He had the motor already.) Mr. Mrs. George Huntley, Jr. and Whitehurst is now making a machildren of Beaufort passed chine which will route an elongathrough Friday enroute to Bache ted cord hole in the ends of 10 lor to see Mrs. James L. Smith who

slats in one operation. was ill. After knowing all these details of the Beaufort-made, custombuilt-for-Carteret county Venetian blinds, if the customer still is not during the weekend. satisfied, Mr. Whitehurst has the Mrs. Carlton J. Taylor and Mrs. products of Yardley Venetian John W. Ives, Jr. motored to Crab Blind co. for sale, too. He also has Point Saturday afternoon. the agency for Kool-Vent all-alum-Mrs. Lottie V. Adams and A. P. inum awnings, too, if you want to Adams were in Goldsboro Saturshade your doors and windows as day on business.

well as equip them with blinds. **Draw a Picture!** If a customer phones or writes

Cherry Point Friday evening for and doesn't know the exact name the opening of the Rose Ford comof the gadget which Mr. White-Dany hurst makes, he is likely still to get what he wants. Shel-Ton Industries has manufactured and day morning. sold venetian blinds to inquirers who asked for "venetial" blinds, "magnesium," "ignition," and "veteran" blinds. If you can't spell,

then draw a picture and White-hurst will get the point. Maybe you're under the impres-

sion that Venetian blinds are a new-fangled device, but Mr. Whitehurst assures you that Moses pro-bably shaded his windows with

them in ancient Egypt before leaving for the Promised Land. The Egyptians appear to have gotten the idea from palm leaves, which will shade a man from the with Mrs. Carlton Taylor. The sunlight while still admitting light president, Mrs. W. C. Williams, and air.

So the Venetian blinds started in Egypt, moved to Arabia and then on westward to France with

fore, being manufactured right in

imself are Jr. and son, Jimmie, of Bachelor, mentioned to him every day for week by somebody or other, and passed through Friday evening enfinally got to where he didn't say route to Cherry Point anything, he just smiled (weakly),

Mesdames Harry Davis, Emma and we promised to correct the statement.

Oglesby, A. N. Bell, Will Conner, Willie Bradshaw, W. Kuch Wil-This error was due to overwork. liams, Roy Mason, Carlton J. Taypostwar nerves, and the fact that we weren't watching what we were lor, Clyde S. Taylor, M. Carlyle Taylor and W. C. Williams attenddoing. . . . Mr. Whitcomb is going on another convention trip this ed the meeting of the Carteret County Zone Friday at Straits. month, this time to Miami-- and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Joel this also is an AMERICAN LE-Davis and Miss Mary Elizabeth GION convention. . . . It must be Davis were in Morehead City Sata great life.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cathey and children have returned from Char-Mrs. George W. Ball and Mrs. lotte, N. C., after a visit to Mrs. Raymond Ball were in New Bern Cathey's brother-in-law, who is in

a serious condition following an automobile accident there ... Mr. and Mrs. Guy Combs were recent visitors in Elizabeth City . . . Mrs. Frank Massey has returned after an extended visit in Sylva, N. C. Miss Emily Taylor, of Raleigh, Lucy Willis is such a follower of and Scott Gardner, of Macon, were Vaughn Monroe's 10:30 broadcasts guests of Philip Taylor and family that she hates to go to bed early

for fear of dozing off and missing one. Luckily, he is soon scheduled to come on the air at 7:30, just in time for dinner-time listening. . . S. G. Hobert is taking a two-

weeks' vacation . . . And Roxie Earle and her husband were among the spectators at the Dukeand Carlton J. Taylor motored to Navy game last week-end in Durham. Roxie, by the way, has become quite a proficient bridge

player. She got high score the other night at her club, and took Mrs. W. C. Williams and Ashby B. Morton were in New Bern Monthe score pad home to prove to friend husband that it wasn't the

The following attended church booby" prize she had won. . services here Sunday afternoon Alfred Mayo and N. G. (Pete) Rev. B. B. Slaughter, of New Bern, Meekins received certificates the Leon F. Williams and John Muller other day for completion of a of Riverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Artis Taylor, cookies and iced drink. Edward H. Taylor, Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor and Taylor, Mr. Henry Elliott and daughters of Bachelor were here Gerald Taylor of Bachelor, Mr. and Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mizzell, Mrs. Letha Hender-Mrs. Ashby B. Morton. son and Mrs. Bennie Garner and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams and Rev. J. M. Jolliff of Newport. daughter, Alexis, of Vanceboro, The Woman's Society of Christvisited Mrs. W. C. Williams during ian Service met Friday evening the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Merrill, of Cherry Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Temple. presided over the meeting and led

the worship service. Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram Conner gave interesting reports on and daughter, Betty, of Kenansprogram for the month. It ville, visited relatives here during was decided to meet at the church Tuesday, Oct. 26 for the Week of Philip Taylor and Johnnie Olund

Prayer Services. The hostess as-sisted by Mrs. Clyde Taylor served day eventing.





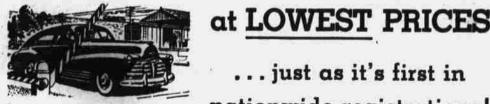
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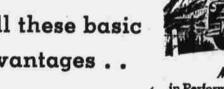
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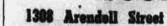
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