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Let's Keep It as a 'Buffer State'

In international politics, when two neighboring nations find it difficult to live side by side, the powers involved have frequently found it expedient and helpful to set up a buffer state.

Beaufort and Morehead City's disagreements have never gone beyond verbal blasting, but tongues can be more damaging than arms. Brawing a parallel on our problems and international disputes, that in the causeway we have a buffer state. have a buffer state.

Idealistic as we would like to be, only practical solutions have the possibility of succeeding. Although we would like to think that Beaufort and Morehead City could live smack up against each other, that, actually, only holds seeds for future argument that could flower into more impossible situations than the present one.

For that reason, we suggest that the causeway remain neutral. There will be problems on it in the future, but to prevent any repetition of the recent occurrence, a causeway commission should be formed consisting of a member of the Beaufort board of commissioners, a member of the Morehead City board of commissioners, and two residents of the causeway

This commission should function, following a set of regulations approved by both town boards and causeway residents. It may be possible to make the chairmanship of the commission rotate, one year the commissioner from Beaufort would be chairman, the next year the commissioner from Morehead City and the next, one of the causeway residents. Or, it may work to better advantage to have the group of four elect ONE of the two causeway members chairman, with the rules by which the commission operates stipulating that a causeway resident shall always hold the chairman's position.

Without a doubt, this commission would have little husiness to transact. It could meet four times a year and at the call of the chairman.

Members of the commission from each of the towns could be appointed by the mayor in the same manner as the mayor appoints chairmen of the sanitation committee, financial committee etc. Residents of the causeway could elect their two representatives at a public meeting.

It is probable, and we sincerely hope, that the commissioners of Beaufort and Morehead City will meet together this week.

The above suggestion may not be the best solution to the problem, but we feel that at the present time neither town should annex the causeway; Piver's Island or Intet Island -

In the next several years it may be necessary that such an annexation take place, but if that problem arises, the machinery will have been set up to deal with it, we will have a better idea of how this port will develop, and we will be able to consider the whole thing more calmly.

What the Public Thinks

The recent newspaper strike in the nation's capital occasioned editorial comment in the Washington Post. The Raleigh News and Observer, impressed with the observations, reprinted that editorial last Monday.

We reprint here the News and Observer's comment. Both editorials serve to point up what few outside the business of communications feel that it is necessary to take time to consider.

All of the newspapers in Washington, D. C., recently suspended publication for three days because of a pressmen's strike.

After the strike was over, The Washington Post made the following report on what it had been hearing from its readers:

The strike appears to have demonstrated at least one thing, and that is that, whatever its virtues, the radio is not an entirely satisfactory substitute for newspapers. That, at any rate, is what we are being told by many of our readers, and we are satisfied they have not taken the trouble to teil us so merely to console us. In this connection they make two points which seem to us both interesting and encouraging.

First, they say, the radio permits little or no liberty of selec-The broadcaster or commentator makes his own selection of topics and one is obliged either to listen patiently to whatever he chooses to talk about or to do without news entirely. In a newspaper, however, one may skip over an item that appears to hold no particular interest and proceed to the next. Or one may



Thoughts for an open mind...

The face of every person (except the feeble minded) is a relief map on which is sculptured all the thoughts you have entertained up to now

Some people are like milk, sweet to begin with, but sour with age.

To date, you are what you inherited, plus environmental influences, plus what you have done with both, Constructive thinking will make for constructive being

Most people do not think, they re-arrange their prejudices.

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season just closed have most-

ly returned to their home bases. Taken as a whole the catches are said to have been very good with a fair market price for the several

varieties of fish brought in by these sea scouts. Markets are opening

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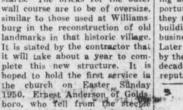
Webster says, prejudice is forming an opinion without just grounds or before sufficient knowledge. Ever list your opinions and check? It's good mental exercise, and might change your outlook

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-Jim Morrill

the church on Easter Sunday 1950. Ernest Anderson of Golds boro, who fell from the steepe while at work tearing down the old building and suffered a severe

> at auction starting at noon to-morrow. The Surf Club building which was bought by out of well as cottages and building lots. Another auction is sched-uled for May 7 offering building



At the time of him death Mr. Miller had been at work on a large trawler at the Weathering-ton boat yard in Morehead City where for many years he carried on his occupation. He worked on his boat during the morning of the day of his death, passing away while at home at nontine and

while at home at noontime. Of the old school of boat buildng he turned out crafts that were ing he turned out crafts that were staunch and seaworthy. Many are the boats afloat today in the to his ability as a craftsman. We will miss the old man for from the cornice of the marquee of the

in boat structure. The Norfolk Dredging Com-

pany was low bidder for main-tenance dredging in the channel near Cape Lookout from Back Sound to Lookout Light. The Norfolk film submitted a bid of \$23,000. Work to begin within 30 days of the awarding of the contract.

Announcement has been made Announcement has been made clerk of Freeman Boundary years by the State Conservation and Development department that the department will let bids for the that store and who for the past catching and planting 10,000 seed oysters in Pamlico sound and its Center are the members of this tributaries. The seed oysters will be taken from the same counties in which they are replanted.

After having served the public for over 30 years in the retail for over 30 years in the retain grocery, C. H. Freeman of More-head City has sold his entire busi-ness to Goldsboro parties. The new owners have taken charge with last November. He had made many the management under the direc-

Pouring of concrete for the consisted of C. H. and W. P. Free-man. Some 15 years ago W. P. foundations of the new church building of the First Methodist church of Morehead City was started the past week. No an Freeman withdrew from the firm and established the W. P. Free man Wholesale Groceries. nouncement has as yet been made of a corner sione laying ceremony Both former owners received their early training in the merchantile business as clerks in the general store of R. T. Willis. Tak-ing advantage of the business op ing advantage of the business op portunities during the way days, they rented the store space in the building which has housed the business during the past years. Later the property was purchased by the firm. During the past three decades the concern established a reputation of efficient service

To us he was known as the "Old Timer" and rightly he could be called that having fived four score covering a wide field of patrons. The retiring owner has made no ents as to his future and three years. To others he was James R. Miller, boat builder. In the passing of Mr. Miller on April 15, Carteret county loses its oldest active boat builder. At the time of his death Mr. **activities** Out-of-state motor vehicles

Out-of-state motor vehicles brought into the state to be licensed for use on the state's highways must receive a check-up by a highway patrolman before a license will be issued. This is a new law just put in effect. No license will be issued unless the application is accom-panied by a certificate signed by a patrolman showing that the vehicle has been inspected and found to be in good running condition.

time to time we would drop by for a friendly chat and a lesson It would look as if this popular

a doorman dressed as a seafaring nan or a yacht captain.

Thursday morning saw the open fing of a new firm in Morehead City under the name of Freeman & Nelson, succeeding the grocery firm of L & W located in the Willis block on Arendell street.

new concern.

One writer says consumption of wine in ancient Rome at one time



She'll have to hold you tightly ... for this Suedeknit shirt turns pretty heads

and the start hand

note how the smart lines of the Hanes SUEDEKNITW Shirt emphasize "The Masculine Look." Raglan or regular shoulders. In sky blue, desert tah, sage green, canary, pearl gray, navy, burgundy, chestnut and white All colors fast to sun or tub. "Top-drawer" values at \$1.75 for the crew neck (illustrated) and \$2.50 for the two-button polo style. Extra sizes higher.

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wide range of experience in serving the public. Also many friends in the city who extend their best withes for their success. The L. W. firm started business about three years ago, members of the firm being Luther Lewis and Jerry Willis: Mr. Lewis withdrew from the firm a year ago and since that time Mr. Willis has operated the business

At the meeting of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's association held in New Bern on Friday night, Father Clement Whit of Saint Egbert's Catholic church of Morehead City gave a talk about Therese Neumann, famous stigma tist of Konnersreuth, Bayaria, has been enduring for years the sufferings of Christ in his passion Father White has seen Therese Neumann_three times.

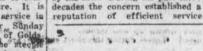
eating place was all set for the coming season. We might suggest Legionnaires from Morehead City and Beaufort attended the an-nual district meeting of the Seventh American Legion district in North Carolina held in New Bern Wed-nesday night. The district has 12 active posts in a five county area. The Beaufort post was honored by the election of Al Thomas as vice commander. Louis Dunn, past commander of the Donerson-Hawk-

Willis block on Arendell street. Earl A. Freeman, former head clerk of Freeman Brothers and Nolson who for many years Nolson who for many years

year was with the Stroud's Food Both young men have had a reached 25 million gallons a year

friends in Carteret county by his fair dealings and a personality above the average. The business has operated under the name of Freeman Brothers since it started during the early days of World War I. The firm

but it is expected to take place before the outer wall structure starts. The bricks for the outer





EVANS STREET

No Better Place on the Water Front

Owned and operated by "SONNY" BALLOU

center

THERE With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City Trawl boats from other parts of for the buying and shipping of soft

back injury, is said to be improv-ing in the Morehead City hospital where he was taken after his

Property at Atlantic Beach goes under the hammer again

Of dourse, men aren't vain. But

the state working out of More-head City and Beaufort during several out of town buyers One buyer, Ray S. Parks of Cris field, Md., who up until last season had come to Morchead City for lots in and about the amusement twenty-seven consecutive seasons will be missed for he passed away GALLEY

skip the news entirely and proceed to the comic strips, or the sports pages, or the classified advertisements, or whatever it is that seems to matter.

Second, the readers tell us, editorial opinions aired by radio are likely to fill the listener with a sense of frustration. If one disagrees violently with a newspaper editorial, one can work off some of his indignation by writing a letter to the editor, and the chances are at least even that the letter will be published. Of course one can also write a letter to a radio news commenator, and the chances are better than even that it will be gratefully acknowledged by the third assistant to his second assistant secretary. But then an angry letter to a radio commentator is prima facie proof that you have taken the trouble to listen to him, and so is likely to increase his prestige with his sponsor or broad-

tasting company. Finally, our correspondents say that for some reason, of which no doubt the psychologists can provide an explanation, news absorbed by the ear makes less impression than news absorbed by the eye. Moreover, if during the broadcast one is distracted by telephone calls, unexpected visitors or minor accidents to one's children, or if one's mind happens to be mandering at the moment, one is simply out of luck as far as a particular item of news is concerned. But it is always possible to read a newspaper article twice, and we have even heard of authenticated cases in which It has been done

Undoubtedly, radio is often able to bell the news first. To large extent it has already supplanted newspaper "extras." The Washington experience indicates, however, that there is little allood of the regular editions of newspapers being supplanted by any other medium.



