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THOMAS A. OWENS, Editor  
 Business Manager  
 FRANK P. CAMMARATA, Managing Editor  
 FRED J. OWENS, Circulation Manager

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**

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The endeavor of the Union Press-Courier is to sincerely represent the labor in all efforts to obtain economic freedom. Material for publication must be signed by the writer as an evidence of good faith.

The Union Press-Courier circulation district covers all of Northern Cambria County and part of Southern Clearfield County. Published in Northern Cambria and Central-Ironia Editions.

**"As I See It"**  
 By...  
**STATE SENATOR JOHN J. HALUSKA**

In last week's issue we pointed out that the late Senator Charles W. Tobey and Senator John Bricker appointed Mr. Benedict F. Fitzgerald as their counsel to thoroughly investigate the various clinics who claim they have a cure for cancer. In addition thereto, to thoroughly investigate the various fund raising groups who have collected millions of dollars from innocent American people and in many cases did nothing more but create fat juicy jobs with high salaries for many slickers.

Now, we do not mean to infer that all fund raising groups are dishonest, but they are cancer groups or any other group to further the end of society. There are more honest people within these groups than dishonest ones. But the American people are found to be sympathetic and a good sales program informing us that money is needed to cure a certain disease will find most of us dipping deep into our pockets and we will give until it hurts.

So, Mr. Fitzgerald under the authority of Senators Tobey and Bricker and their committee, traveled many thousands of miles, had hearings to determine why cancer fund raising groups were spending their monies to defeat cancer clinics who already were established in this field and have proven that they have done a great deal of good to society.

One would think that the cancer fund raising groups would link arms with these clinics and endeavor to raise their standards and try to arrive at a quick and a most definite cure. But this is not the case. It seems to be a battle of the cancer fund raising groups linking arms with the A.M.A. to fight off any honest endeavor that may be developed by any group who is not sanctioned or endorsed by the A.M.A.

During the illness of Senator Tobey and Senator Taft, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of Chicago, Ill., discovered a drug called Krebiozen, which was supposed to be very helpful in bringing about immediate relief from pain and be composed of curative compositions. Dr. J. J. Moore, for the past ten years treasurer of the A.M.A., immediately protested the placing of this drug on the market and gave it bitter opposition taking the position that regardless how good this drug may be to society, his powerful and almighty A.M.A. had not endorsed this product.

During the investigation of Dr. J. J. Moore's actions, Mr. Fitzgerald placed on the records the following statement: "There is reason to believe that the A.M.A. has been hasty, capricious, arbitrary, and OUTRIGHT DISHONEST, and of course if the doctrine

of 'respondent Superior' is to be observed, the alleged machinations of Dr. J. J. Moore could involve the A.M.A. and others in an interstate conspiracy of alarming proportions."

"The principal witnesses who testified of Dr. Moore's rascality are Alberto Barreira, Argentine cabinet member and his secretary, Anna D. Schmidt."

Then Mr. Fitzgerald and his committee issued a further statement pertaining to the drug known as Krebiozen, which reads as follows: "Being vitally interested and having tried to listen and observe closely, it is my profound conviction that this substance Krebiozen is one of the most promising materials yet isolated for the management of cancer. It is biologically active. I have gone over the records of 530 cases, most of them conducted at a distance from Chicago, by unbiased cancer experts and clinics. In reaching my conclusions I have of course discounted my own lay observations and relied mostly on the opinions of qualified cancer research workers and ordinary experienced physicians."

"I have concluded that in the value of present cancer research, this substance and the theory behind it deserves the most full and complete and scientific study. Its value in the management of the cancer patient has been demonstrated in a sufficient number and percentage of cases to demand further work."

"Beyond and over all this is the weirdest conglomeration of corrupt motives, intrigue, selfishness, jealousy, obstruction and conspiracy that I have ever seen."

"Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, who has been conducting research upon this drug, is absolutely honest, intellectually, scientifically, and in every other way. Moreover, he appears to be one of the most competent and unbiased cancer experts that I have ever come in contact with, having served on the board of the American Cancer Society and the American Medical Association and in that capacity having been called upon to evaluate various types of cancer therapy. Dr. George G. Stoddard, President of the University of Illinois, in assisting in the cessation of Dr. Ivy's research on cancer at the University of Illinois, and in recommending the abolishment of the latter's post as Vice President of that institution, has in my opinion shown attributes of intolerance for scientific research in general."

It is a matter of common knowledge that the entire subject matter is highly controversial and thus further and additional research and development would entail more time. A controversy among renowned Surgeons, Pathologists, Cancerologists and Radiologists should not deter or silence this Committee from carrying out the mandate contemplated and expressly directed by the Late Chairman of your Committee, Senator Charles W. Tobey, by virtue of the resolution passed by the Senate.

In next week's issue we shall give our readers some inside light on the coffee racketeering that is now taking place in the United States.

SEN. JOHN J. HALUSKA

**Some Diversified Comment**

The theme of the newspapers and the administration these days seems to be "There'll be more bad news before there is good news on the economic front." An admission is made that unemployment figures will be up again for February. Administration promises to "do something" quickly if the "good news" on unemployment is not forthcoming. But there are some sections that really need something done NOW. All we can do is hope that the present slogan isn't anything like that old monstrosity, "Prosperity is just around the corner."

There always are some young people—maybe some of them with the best intentions of getting along in the world—who seek records in the County Commissioners' office, and who are searching for some cheap county-owned property that was taken in for taxes. Generally this is a pretty risky business for the uninitiated prospective buyer. Before any such buy should be attempted, titles should be searched and positive indication should be had that the piece of property being bought really is a bargain. The commissioners sell only what has been turned over to them on paper. They can guarantee nothing. The proof of a good title rests with the buyer, and usually a lawyer is required to do the title searching.

We read a bit of interesting news in the papers: "Air Force knows what flying saucers are, but doesn't dare tell. For the time being, however, it's not alarmed. (Wish we could give you an answer, but we can't.) That's all these is to the story. However, it seems to establish the fact that there must be such things as "flying saucers," even though there's been so much propaganda denying it. As to what they are, dear reader, your guess is as good as ours.

The various campaigns in this country to combat high coffee prices by drinking less coffee have got the Latin-American countries going in circles. The four principal countries that produce coffee now are appealing for U. S. aid to get such campaigns stopped. That's like asking a man to lend you money to buy a club to hit you with.

The question of permitting or not permitting 18-year-olds to vote is one which entails much intelligent reasoning and forethought without emotional coloring. The crux of the entire problem lies in whether or not an 18-year-old given such a right would realize the tremendous responsibilities involved. It seems that one of the arguments of the people who favor the reduction of the voting age is: If he's old enough to fight, he's old enough to vote. Is that a fair comparison?

**Cambria County Memorial**

A number of years ago when the Cambria County War Memorial Arena was promoted, there was some thought among Northern Cambria people that such a building should have been erected in a more central point, probably in Ebensburg. However such a procedure would have been disastrous. In a plant of this nature it is particularly important that a heavy population is immediately contiguous to the building—and only Greater Johnstown, with its top-heavy county population numbers, could have been logical for location. Fortunately, this was done.

However, the War Memorial Arena is of benefit to all the people of Cambria County as well as to many neighboring areas. Without it, there would be no hall sufficiently large to handle many entertainment features that now are afforded by the War Memorial, Northern Cambria people do take advantage of the facility, too, because on most any visit to the arena we see our neighbors there. It is truly a part of the recreational set-up of Cambria County and is deserving of support of all citizens, just as is, for instance, the Dunes Lake in Barr Township a recreation facility for Northern Cambria as well as Northern Cambria towns.

The War Memorial is not a money-making proposition for anyone. It is a venture that has its labors for many civic-minded citizens who give much of their time and attention to it without pay of any kind. It has terrific financial struggles—and it shouldn't have. The War Memorial was conceived as a physical testimonial to the veterans of Cambria County who served during World War II. It should always be considered in that sense. Barriers to the contrary should be broken. Had the building been erected in any other location it simply could not have been carried on for any great length of time because the overhead in a plant of this nature is such that there must be a heavy population in its immediate area to patronize it.

**Streams Benefit But Roads Don't**

There was a time in the not-too-distant past that most any stream or river was a rather convenient place to deposit garbage and rubbish, but in recent years there have been some sharp-toothed laws pertaining to this practice because of stream pollution. However, the offenders are not at all stymied. They've found a newer and more convenient place. The family car is a great help, too. It's something that this column has been harping at from time to time—the dumping of anything you don't want somewhere along a public highway.

Even on a pleasure drive on a Sunday afternoon, one sees offenders. A wide array of junk comes bobbing out of car windows as fellow-travelers traverse the state's highways and byways. There ought to be a law about that, too—and if certain people have anything to say about it, the 1955 session of the state Legislature will pass one to stop the nasty blotting of the roadways. Pennsylvania is a beautiful state. It has some of the most scenic views in the nation, and it's a criminal shame to spoil such eye-appealing views by strewn trash with wanton abandon.

Of course, there's the arch-criminal, the chap who disposes of his family garbage along the highways, but there are so many of us worse criminals, too. We're the crowd, we are legion, who toss stuff from the car windows while traveling. It's really amazing. If you've ever noticed, it ranges from disposable tissues and paper bags filled with goodness-knows-what to orange and banana peels, coffee cans, beer cans (a rather numerous Northern Cambria nuisance), empty cigarette packs, old newspapers, etc.

Falls traversing the streets of our communities—pedestrians, (and not all of them are children by a long shot) are guilty of the same black deeds. Look on Magna Ave. in Patton or on any other main street of any community, and you'll find everything imaginable. Yet the individual thinks little about dropping a paper bag or wrapper on the street.

We do have a law that says it's prohibitive to dump garbage along the state roads, but follow almost any picnic party at a roadside rest or other shady spot near a highway and you're apt to find plenty of garbage. The trouble is these laws are not enforced—and not only that, they're not broad enough to catch the tissue-tossers and the beer-can throwers. Yet that's not even covering those persons who toss bottles and glass bottles that break on the road, and someone as thoughtless as cuts a tire and has no recourse but to replace it. There ought to be a law!

**Grange Master Points To Achievements**

Your editorial in the January 28th issue of the Union Press-Courier should bring home to farmers and townspeople the important and leading part which the Grange is playing in the planning and building of adequate roads. All roadways, both seen and unseen, must be adequate for the continued progress and welfare of farmers, as well as for all Americans.

Many of the privileges and opportunities of Grange membership have been overlooked in recent years. However, it was for years agriculture's only spokesman at the National Capital and still continues to be the most effective one. Through the legislative program of the Grange members are constantly kept informed of legislation which affects agriculture and at the same time the opportunity is given to fully express your opinions on community and national issues.

The Grange Youth Program is planned to develop leadership and citizenship abilities and to meet the needs and desires of young members. It is a friend of young people with full membership for children who have reached the age of 14. Youngsters from 5 to 14 can become members of the Juvenile Grange, which provides numerous wholesome, enjoyable activities and valuable training.

The Grange benefits extend to millions of people outside of its membership, as well as to those who support it. It has secured for rural America numerous advances, such as rural delivery of mail, parved post-improved roads, rural electrification, modernized facilities, as well as constantly contributing to the welfare of the farm home. Each year thousands of Granges conduct outstanding community service projects.

Again, thanks for bringing to the attention of your readers the Grange Program to "Project Adequate Roads."

Yours truly,  
 CARL DURBIN, Master,  
 Pleasant Hill Grange, 1861.

**How Much Is Three Million Dollars?**

Dear Editor:

Recently we heard a discussion of a large new hospital which was built and equipped in Mt. Lebanon, Pa. at a cost of two million dollars. The speaker referred to the cost as a "staggering sum." If two million dollars is a staggering sum to a community of that size, how much more so would three million be to us in this smaller community? If the new joint high school is built as planned, its cost, with the building site, equipment, etc., will be three million dollars or even more. So we ask, "How much is three million dollars?"

Here are some answers:

Three million dollars would buy a line of new cars placed bumper to bumper reaching from Carrolltown to Spangler.

It would build three and one-half towns like Nicktown, as it exists today.

A worker earning ten dollars a day would have to work 60 thousand work weeks or over a thousand years to earn three million dollars.

It would build about 50 school buildings like the present parochial school in Nicktown. This school takes care of about 240 pupils per year. On this basis a three million dollar school could serve approximately 12 thousand students. Why is a school of such magnitude needed here? The people of Barnestown know

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

decision they opposed the desires and recommendations of the people who pay by far the larger percent of the taxes in our township. Their action represents the desires of a group who pay less than four percent of the taxes. Pardon us if we sound trite or dramatic, but we are justified in crying, "Taxation without representation" at this undemocratic action of our school board at that time. Their actions may be legally right, but certainly are not morally right.

Franklin H. Good,  
 Alto Krumeracker  
 and Others

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Eighteen Korean War Veterans are among 405 students enrolled for the spring semester of St. Francis College.

Rev. Father Francis Flannagan, TOR, registrar, said enrollment for the current semester, which got under way Feb. 2 is completed and that a full curriculum is being offered.

Two of the Korean War veterans are disabled veterans, according to Frank J. Kuzemchak, veterans' adviser. Mr. Kuzemchak announced that 42 World War II veterans also have enrolled for general and special courses of study.

Eleven district students are among 71 freshmen enrolled for the spring session. They are: Thomas Albright, Patton; Dean Ankeny, Hoystown R. D.; James Brown, Fowles; William Cronauer, Robert Lator and Henry Zock, all of Portage; Raymond Illig, Crescon; Walter Ledolinski, Colver; James Ozag, Boswell, Charles A. Piliers, Johnstown, and Fraddeus Lakawa, Cosemaugh.

Rev. Father Leo Ferreria, TOR, dean of students, announced that 38 student organizations have been reactivated for the spring semester.

A failure is anybody born with a silver spoon in his mouth who refuses to stir for himself later on in life.

**REPAIR FARM MACHINES**

Winter is the best time to inspect and repair farm machinery, suggest Penn State extension agricultural engineers. Fix those bent sprockets, sickle blades, lever arms, combine sieves, manure spreader fingers and torn canvas. Inspect machinery for corroded bolts, and paint where needed.

**Support the Heart Fund**

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**G. C. Murphy Co. Stock Paid Well**

W. C. Shaw, chairman of the Board, and J. S. Mack, President, recently announced earnings of the Murphy Company for 1963 of \$7,971,414 or \$3.54 per share, compared with \$7,267,853 or \$3.21 per share for 1962.

Earnings before federal taxes totaled \$16,896,414, an increase of \$1,566,561 over those of the year previous. Federal taxes, including Excess Profits Tax, totaled \$8,925,000, amounting to \$4.19 per share.

Sales for the year increased for the fifteenth consecutive time to a record of \$187,163,324, a gain of 1.7 percent. Of the four new stores added, three went into operation after mid-October. Thirteen stores were enlarged and 3 were air-conditioned. The Morris program of physical conversion was completed in 1963.

Dividends of \$2 per share were paid on the common stock, the same as in 1962. Working capital was increased by \$3,056,071 to \$37,141,993. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities was 2.97 to 1 compared with 2.80 to 1 at the end of the previous year. Merchandise inventories of \$24,677,846 were \$1,182,062 less than the prior year's, reflecting satisfactory market flexibility.

Two stores for 1964 opening are presently under construction, with leases made for three more to start construction during the year.

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**DANCE DANCE**

SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 20th  
 From 9:30 to 12:00 P. M.  
**JOHNNY MACK**  
 Round & Polka Dance Every Saturday Night

**HASTINGS MOOSE**



The sleek new 1964 Buick Century Sedan.

**200 HP makes BUICK's CENTURY the power buy of the year!**



The sensational Buick Century is available for 1964 in a full line of models, including the completely new all-steel 4-door, 6-passenger Estate Wagon shown here.

It has sports-car smartness and sports-car snap. It combines sports-car compactness with Buick roominess—six-passenger big. And for sports-car performance, this spectacular CENTURY rolls off the assembly line with a 200-hp V8 engine and a trim 3852 pounds—highest power-to-weight ratio in Buick history.

But—what does all that horsepower get you? It gets you brilliant performance. It gets you more economy. It gets you added safety. At the wheel of a Buick CENTURY, you

find getaway more responsive, cruising more pleasant, hill-climbing so nimble you feel you're on the level. Your engine is normally working at just a fraction of its capacity. You have a tremendous power reservoir to call on in sudden emergencies.

And beyond this, you have the lowest-cost automotive horsepower in the land. For in the popular-priced Buick CENTURY, you are buying more horsepower per dollar than you get in any other car in America.

Come in and try this glamorous new Buick beauty soon. It is, by all odds, the power buy of the year.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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