

Time to Break It Up



## EDITORIALS ---

Now, the story begins to be told!

The proposed lighting of Donegal's football field would be a memorial to the late Clarence Schock!

Backers of a plan to erect a \$25,000 set of lights atop poles around the field say that the idea is to honor a successful man in Mount Joy who through his oil company has done a great deal for education.

It is true, Clarence Schock did set up his business in such a way that educations for many, many deserving young people have been provided.

And, it is fitting and proper that the community should honor the benefactor.

Yet, there is a question as to whether or not the "light the field" project, as proposed, is the way to pay that honor. No one can say that Schock, who had more ideas in one

day than most men have in a lifetime, would think that football lights would be a suitable kind of memorial.

But, there is a question about the wisdom of lighting the football field—and, certainly, Schock was a man of judgment and wisdom, as he proved beyond a shadow of a doubt.

It would seem that a man as wise as Schock would be more inclined to note that the lighting of a football field was a better project in the 1950's than in the 1970's.

In the 1970's the hazards are different. Big crowds, high spirits, keen rivalries, quick tempers and short fuses all add up to potential trouble.

And, that trouble is easier, quicker and more likely in darkness than in daylight.

Rather than play football games at night, many schools these days are moving from "under the bulbs" to Saturday afternoon football games. And—some are even moving games to Saturday mornings in an effort to further water down the chances for unwanted trouble.

No, these are not the days to court problems by shifting to the cover of darkness. These are days to use judgment and to play it cool.

Yes, honor Clarence Schock, but not with a project which has the potential for inviting unwanted problems.

Choose, rather, a project to honor Schock which has something of the element of direct improvement—something which has the flavor of making some individual better than he otherwise might be. Choose a project which has something that touches the importance he placed upon individualism—pick a cause which helps people to reach goals and become winners.

Yes, that is the kind of memorial which seems more fitting to Clarence Schock—not potential trouble.

This is the time of the year for making special efforts to do something for others.

Here is one way to make your feelings known in a way which may give help to many:

A nation letter-writing campaign is under way to help influence North Vietnam to give American prisoners better treatment, to provide names of prisoners to their next-of-kin and to release them to freedom.

If you would participate in this effort by writing a non-abusive letter, couched in the name of humanity and in the dignity of individuals, address

### If You Would Write --

Would you like to write to your state or federal representatives in Harrisburg or Washington? Here are their addresses:

#### FEDERAL

Sen. Hugh D. Scott, Room 260, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, Room 4317, Senate Office Building, Washington D. C. 20515.

Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman, 416 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515..

#### STATE

Senator Richard A. Snyder, Box 21, State Senate, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Sen. Clarence F. Manbeck, Fredericksburg R1, Pa. 17026.

Rep. Harry H. Gring, Reinholds, Pa. 17569.

Rep. Sherman L. Hill, 201 Manor Av., Millersville 17551.

Rep. Jack B. Horner, 23-A S. Market St., Elizabethtown 17022.

Rep. Marvin E. Miller, 501 Valley Rd., Lancaster 17601.

Rep. Harvey C. Nitrauer, 125 South Street, Myerstown, Pa., 17067.

Rep. John C. Pittenger, N. West End Ave., Lancaster 17603.

Or, Call the Mayor -

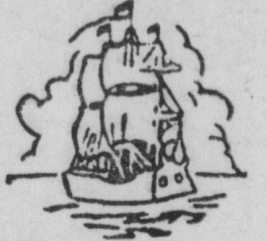
MAYOR  
Henry R. Zerphey  
Call 653-2289

# The Mount Joy BULLETIN

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17552

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## Others are saying ---

### THANKS FOR STOPPING BY

For far too long now, all of us who share any civic pride in this community have had a hard time of it—people who don't live here (and even some who do have said some harsh, often grossly exaggerated things about their nation's capital, to the point where you'd think, along the grapevine in the states, that Washington was the original sin city; that once you crossed the line into the District of Columbia you weren't likely to return; that no one really came here unless they had to; that it really was, as a winning presidential candidate put it in 1968, the crime capital of the world.

Some of us—though fully aware that crime was indeed an extremely serious problem here—still held on to a hope that, despite the 1968 riots, Washington could retain an interesting, important place to live and visit, not to mention enjoy. But it has been hard to separate caution from absurd fear; easier for a congressman to rail about crime in a city if the city is Washington, instead of a similar urban area in his home state.

In time, people around town came to resent the unfair image of the capital and set to work to turn it around. Mayor Walter E. Washington, longtime champion of the community's cheerleaders stepped up his pep talks the city's will to "keep it together"; the administration and Congress took steps to aid the battle against crime; Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson and the men of his department began striving for new levels of professionalism; the Metropolitan Washington Board of Realtors and dozens of other "establishment," ad hoc and neighborhood groups also launched

campaigns to accentuate the positive.

(Recently), some welcome results are in—and they show that 17.8 million tourists will have visited by year's end, a record number, up 5 per cent from last year. Certainly, not all the visitors had a good time; but to those who did, you have our thanks for coming—and please tell your friends to stop by.

—Washington Post

### VO-TECH, YOUTH AND FUTURE

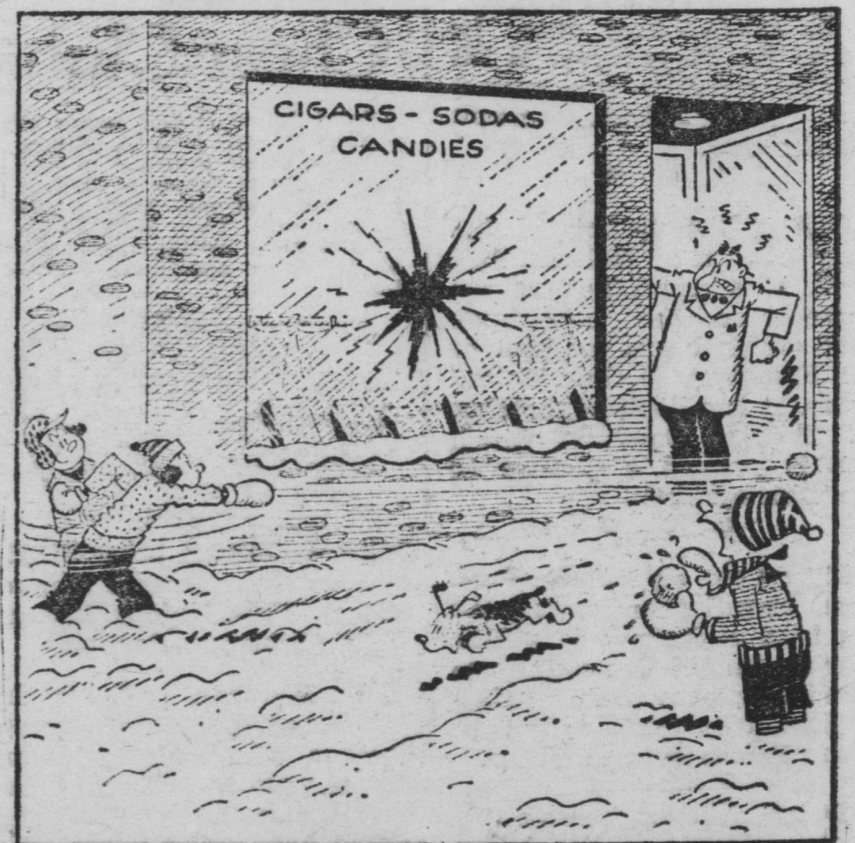
Everybody is seeking happiness, and young people are led to believe that it can be found by some miraculous act. "Smoke grass," they are told, "and you will be happy." More and more young people are finding marijuana provides instant escape from all they find unacceptable around them. "If we could only change the system," such a young person sighs, "life would be carefree and wonderful."

It used to be that as young people grew toward adulthood they gradually learned and accepted the truth that life is more bills than thrills, (Turn to page 3)



No person may engage in business as a junk dealer in the borough of Mount Joy without first obtaining a license from the mayor, for which license the fee shall be \$75 per year.

## COMEDY CORNER



"Don't worry, mister—Pop's got me covered with liability and property damage insurance!"