

What's A Good Trash Container? Answers Mixed

EDITOR:
In Livonia government, it seems as though one hand does not know what the other hand is doing.

David L. Jones, of the Livonia DPW, suggests that residents place their leaves in plastic bags on the regular refuse pickup day. The Commercial Removal Co. will pick up these bags at the curb.

The rules and regulations card I picked up at the Water Dept. office today says "Garbage and/or rubbish in cardboard boxes or paper bags will not be picked up -- Ord. 242."

It also says "Containers must be watertight, galvanized METAL CONTAINERS with handles and tight fitting cover and not more than 20 gallon capacity and not to EXCEED 50 pounds in weight."

Strong, sturdy cartons of equal or less capacity make excellent rubbish containers, whereas, flimsy plastic bags are easily punctured, ripped or clawed open by cats or dogs. They are somewhat costly but convenient, nevertheless (provided they stay intact).

Although apparently illegal containers, even the Mayor (who signs these ordinances) appears to use them exclusively! It may be that he should try to up-date or revise the pickup regulations, if that is what is needed.

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Leaf Burning Curb Won't End Pollution

EDITOR:
Our Livonia city bosses are controlling the little people burning leaves. Why don't they control the big boys that are polluting our air—the factories, the airplanes and the big trucks—that are polluting our air every day of the year?

Why don't our bosses put a stop to cigaret smoking? They are even polluting the air in the house and choking their own children to death.

JOSEPH OWSEN
Livonia

Homecoming Fun?

EDITOR:
What has happened to homecoming?

I've always thought that homecoming was the welcoming back of former graduates. Next June I'll be a Plymouth High School graduate and when

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homecoming rolls around next fall, I'd like to attend the bonfire, parade and football game.

Why not have some sort of identification for former grads? I bet they'd be proud to wear a "PHS Grad" tag or sticker. But after last week's display of vandalism and destruction by students, I've asked myself—would I be proud?

Some kind and generous parents offered their homes and property for the building of class floats. The thanks they got was appalling—windows broken, dozens of eggs plastered on their houses, lawns trampled, etc. I wonder if these people will offer again next year.

A certain few students spent a lot of time and hard work building these floats and another certain few (including the so-called Piece Corps) spent a lot of time trying to destroy them.

It would be nice if the floats could be kept in presentable condition on the football field during homecoming weekend. Many people either miss the parade or see little of the floats because the parade moves by so fast. There is so much class rivalry at PHS that the floats are nearly demolished before the football game is over. This tradition is getting out-of-hand, resulting in fights and actual injury.

I hope that this year's homecoming will be just a small part of my memories at PHS and in the years to come I will

be proud to attend as a PHS grad.
PHS Senior

Allergy Victims Enjoying Autumn

EDITOR:
Bless and thank the powers that be who have resolved the annual leaf burning ceremony to be illegal. All allergy and asthma victims happily face Mecca or City Hall every morning.

How wonderful to breathe easily again, see the sky, see the trees, even see across the street.
Now if only these same powers can find a way to persuade the die-hards, who consider the resolution something for the other fellow, to join us in seeing the light.

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Schools Praised On Drug Issue

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tions to the Livonia school board for their plans on "assault on drug use among the young people" (Oct. 5 Livonia Observer).

With Livonia's fine staff of school counselors and specialists and with such fine resources provided by the Wayne County Health Department, Northwestern State Hospital and Hawthorn Center where young and older adults are being helped with many problems, it might be even more educational and preventive if parents and young

adults, both, could work together to learn why there is a need for drug and alcohol abuse.

Camp Fire Group Salutes Men In Blue

EDITOR:
We Camp Fire Leaders would like to publicly thank the men in blue, namely your Livonia fire and police departments. This note is four

months overdue. We brought our girls to Livonia to see the Velvet Peanut factory. Upon arriving, all the girls in one car were overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning and were rushed to the hospital after they were given oxygen by the men in blue.

The kind, gentle calmness of your men made me think God we have men like your fire and police departments. The girls will never forget your help.

May we all say "thank you" to the Livonia Fire and Police Departments. We from Camp Fire salute you.
MRS. MARY FREDERICK
Trenton Camp Fire
Downriver District

Do Without Bus Drivers

EDITOR:
It strikes me that the Livonia school board has hap-

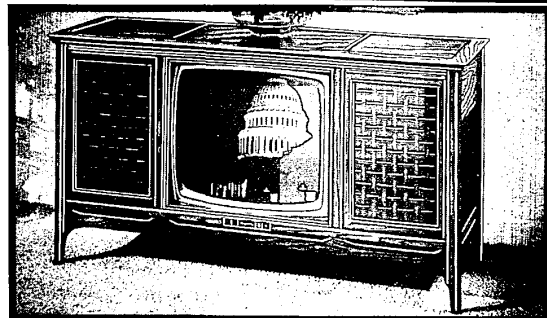
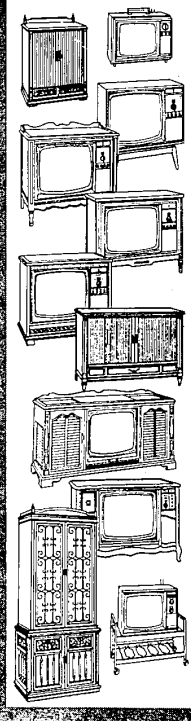
pened upon a good money saver and, from the language of some of the members of Local 118, they are not especially fond of busing our "snotty little brats" anyway. Maybe we could hire some of those teachers and get our children back in school all day with the money we are paying those foul-mouthed bus drivers. Who needs them?

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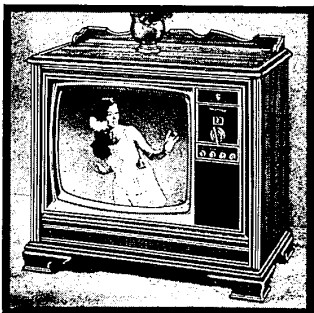
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