

Readers Speak Out On What Bothers Them

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W. EDWARD WENDOVER
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The object of this letter is not to argue about the purpose of their demonstration but about their right to stage it. The fact that I am an active member of the VFW Auxiliary Post #6695 in Plymouth should show my personal feelings.

But, as Americans, it is true that we have the "right to dissent." It also is true that there are various ways to dissent.

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Second, Run for office yourself or actively support someone who shares your opinions.

Third, Write to Letter Boxes as I am doing. Go on radio or TV. This is a free country. We can speak out as we think or please.

But, we don't have the right to impose our views on other people. Thousands of people will be downtown Plymouth on the Fourth to view a parade. They will come to see a parade—not a group of people voicing disapproval over something they don't like.

Can you visualize the parade if every group of people who marched were against something?

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EDITOR:
To all concerned Livonia Citizens:

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Who really stands to benefit by cutting our lots, a home builder? After all, if we don't want a large lot we'd sell it. This should be our decision.

Of course, if a lot is exempt and of danger to the community, something should be done. But taking of our land isn't the answer.

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Ash Tree Stolen

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I sure hope that whoever thought of this plan stops to think about those of us who wish to keep our lots. All of our hard work over the years and our enjoyment should account for something.

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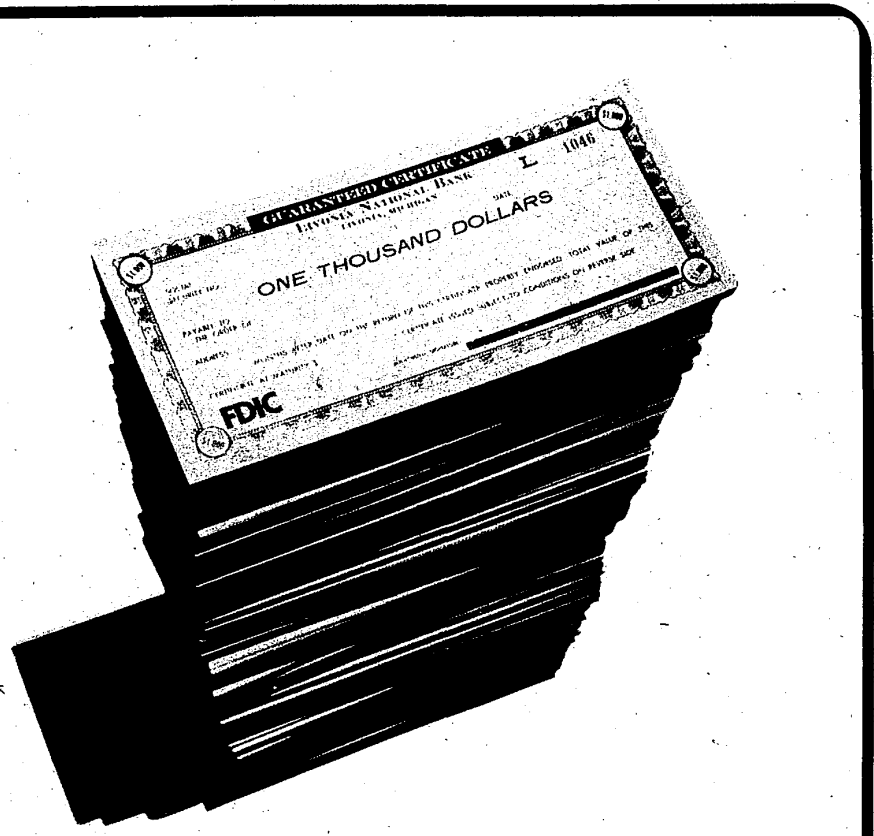
GI Sends Thanks

EDITOR:
I want to thank all the neighbors who so generously contributed to food packages for Dale Wells in Vietnam. He finally received the two packages, although along their travels they were separated. The contents were canned ham, crackers, sealed cheese, canned juices and fruit, canned oysters, shrimp and much more.

Dale Wells writes in return: "Dear Neighbors, I just want to say that I enjoyed the packages, but more I appreciate the thought behind it."

The G.I.'s over here read about the protesters and their marches, but we know the majority of people back in the States are still willing to roll up their sleeves and fight for what our forefathers fought and died for. What I am doing here is a small thing considering what my country has done for people like you and I. Thanks again, and I hope to see you in about eight months."

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