



Letter writers in support of continuing the TV Week

So, even though the listings can be found online or on television, we enjoyed having [TV Week] around during the week and referred to it often.

And one wonders why newspapers keep losing readers? It's one cut here, and one cut there, and pretty soon there's no reason to purchase the paper.

Russell Stavig, East Hempfield Township

Yes, we will miss the TV Week. As former advertisers, we used the guide when it was the proper size that fits on the coffee table. [We] chose it because it was the only newspaper product that remained in the customer's home for an entire week. We count on you to make your daily TV listing as complete as possible.

Stan and Irene Buch, Manor Township

If we must cut expenses, I would cast an enthusiastic vote for the progressively useless Parade Magazine.

Ed Miller, East Hempfield Township

Even though we live in York County [and have basic cable], I always look forward to your TV Week. Most important is the movies section. I enjoy the alphabetical listing and that all-important sentence describing the movies.

I keep your TV Week on the table beside my chair all week.

Cathy R. Witmer, Wrightsville

I have recently renewed my subscription. I am not going to threaten to cancel, as some people might. I still like the coupons. Discontinue them, and I may have to reconsider.

Loretta Valle, West Hempfield Township

A worried pedestrian

I walk 15-plus miles a week in the Mountville area and have found the interaction between drivers and walkers has changed from good to indifferent. And I walk against traffic, on the shoulder, aware of the oncoming traffic.

There are drivers who do pay attention to us walkers. They are the ones who move over a little to put more distance between us and them. That said, there are drivers who don't pay attention. They are the ones who are busy texting, using their cellphones and not stopping at stop signs. They drift over or swerve onto the shoulder and almost hit us.

Those drivers have to start paying attention before something bad happens.

Larry Helsel, Mountville