

A growing suburban problem

Police tackle problems of runaways

By THEODORE COOPER

They're called runaways. They're the kids who run away from home. In Farmington Hills, police officers are busy looking for them. The last time they saw a runaway was a few days ago. The last time they saw a runaway was a few days ago. The last time they saw a runaway was a few days ago.



LINDA HARRIS

While most of them return home, the reasons for their leaving the home are sometimes, at this point, trivial. One teen confessed she ran away from home because her parents insisted she wash the dishes in addition to doing her homework. It was more than she could handle, she argued. The family has gone into counseling. Another teen left home because she resented the strict rules her parents set. They were religious and expected their daughter to act and dress in accordance with their church's policy. Things which seem minor to parents can be a lot more to a teen. In fact, some teens run away because they are bored. They want to do something, but their parents won't let them. They want to go to a party, but their parents won't let them. They want to go to a friend's house, but their parents won't let them. They want to go to a friend's house, but their parents won't let them.

They might be their parents' best hope. But it's not always so. Some teens run away because they are bored. They want to do something, but their parents won't let them. They want to go to a party, but their parents won't let them. They want to go to a friend's house, but their parents won't let them. They want to go to a friend's house, but their parents won't let them.

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