# Our buying habits need new criteria

We are all consumers. This is a major part we play in a society in which the health of our nation is measured by growth in production and sales. Why and how do we consume? A group of adults shared in a study of these questions. They dicovered that there are new moral questions which we need to raise as consumers.

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Most of the adults discovered that they had only two criteria for consuming. These are: "Do I want it?" and 'Can I afford It?"

Those who made the recent study struggled with identifying new, distinctly moral reasons for deciding upon a purchase. Will the liten to be purchased affect the health of persons? Is the item in its manicature and use going to adversely affect the environment? Will scarce resources be depleted by the production of this product?

Is it an item which can be repaired? Will it last or can it be recycled?

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All of our lives we have been taught to consume more and throw away what we have. The man who has learned how to get his automobile to last for

Clergy and lay delegates will gather for the 146th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27 at the Rackham Memorial.



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

100,000 and 200,000 miles is considered an eccentric.

We grew up in a family that replaced the car with a new one every two years. How can we now begin to think of our purchases in the light of conservation, justice and a simplifying of our lifestyle?

WILL WE CHOOSE new values freely or will we resist losing 'our freedom' as consimers?

Those who call themselves moral and religious persons need to see how their beliefs in love, sharing, caring, in justice and in the protection of the disadvantaged will change the patterns as consumers.

disadvantage will clauge to provide a sumers.

Will we resent the person driving next to us who uses three times as much gas and oil as ourselves?

Will others in the world resent our consumer practices and consider us immoral and uncaring?

We need to raise new questions and ask them of ourselves as consumers. We need to change our lifestyles in a vastly changing world.

### Episcopal convention scheduled

The representatives will consider a \$1.3 million budget for 1980 and several resolutions, including one asking the convention to go on record as being "opposed to discrimination against the poor through withholding of state and federal monies used to provide health services — including abor-

tions - which are legally available to persons able to afford them."

The Diocesan Task Porce for Women has submitted a resolution asking convention members to "not schedule or attend meetings in states where Equal Rights Amendment has not been ratified, except when such meetings make little or no contribution to the economy of that state.

On budgeting items, the proposed 1980 budget represents a \$78,000 increase over the current budget.



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### Campaign review

Sharon Leonatti of Farmington and John Pistilli of Bloomfield Hills review progress reports in the campaign by Madonna College of Livonia to raise \$144,000 in contributions during October. Mrs. Leonatti is a graduate of Madonna and working among alumni, and Pistilli is affiliated with the college's development office, w which is conducting the drive.

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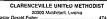
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