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Teens Under Stress14

Being a young adult in today's world is not a carefree existence. Teenagers, like adults, are assailed by anxiety, anger, depression — which are all signs of stress. Causes of their personality crises can range from parental and peer problems to low marks and alcohol and drug abuse. People who work with youth say it is imperative that young people realize what stress is and how to deal with it. This was the focus of a special seminar recently held at Nazareth Academy. Through the efforts of Pam Rogers, guidance counsellor, students were made aware of what constitutes stress, problems related to it, and where help can be found if needed.

Repp Finds Firm18

Ray Repp, the composer and performer whose liturgical music has been nationally used in the past several years, has decided to form a liturgical music publishing firm of his own.

Rural Ministry Grows20

Ministries geared to those who live in rural areas have been growing in recent years, to the point now where national conventions of such ministers are developing. One such convention, held last month in Kentucky, drew the attention of Sister Anne Urquhart of this diocese. Not only did she participate in the convention itself, but she was also on the committee which planned it.

Center Nears Goal18

In Auburn, the establishment of a youth center, which has long been on the drawing boards, came one step closer to reality last month when those involved elected a board of directors and named Mary Jo Carbonaro its president.

Boycott Escalates19

The Diocese of Albany, the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches and the Provincial Assembly of the New York Province of the Religious Sisters of Mercy of the Union, have all recently endorsed a boycott of products of the Nestle Company. The Albany diocese has gone so far as to stop serving the firm's food products in its schools.

Celebrating Service10

It is a hallmark year for Brothers John Davies and James Rolf over at Cardinal Mooney High School. They are celebrating 25 years as members of the brothers of the Holy Cross order. Brother Rolf joined the Mooney community three years ago as math teacher and head of the department. Brother Davies has been with the faculty 11 years, heading the European-American History department. They enjoyed talking about their teaching vocations and about their thoughts on their lives in religion.

Drive Opens19

As Thanksgiving approaches, diocesan attention is once again focussed on the world's needy. The traditional clothing drive for the poor is opening. Over the years more than 450,000,000 pounds of clothing have been gathered and distributed.

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what he sees as a lack of evangelical outreach in the Church.

He stated that the fathers "assumed too much of the laity with regard to the sophistication of their faith." He characterized lay faith as "experiential and not intellectual."

He said the fathers also were "not aware of the paucity of the laity's historical knowledge of faith." He further stated that the council's deliberations were based on the "gratuitous assumption that the Roman Catholic laity have a 'reflexive' knowledge of their conversion to the Lord."

In addition to the attitudes of the Vatican Council, Father Appelby also cited the turmoil of the 1960s, characterized, he said, by "individual libertarianism" in which "confidence was lost in public structures" for the decline in such characteristic measurements of faith as church attendance and vocations.

He said that, in the 60s, people would "turn to the Church for total accountability." He characterized that as a "mistake" because of "the mystery of the Church." He likened it to "trying to pick up a piece of quicksilver. That quicksilver is the spirit of Jesus Christ."

In addition, "megalopolis was developing," and "enthusiastic religions" were seen by many as "the only answer" to their crises of spirit.

Father Appelby sees that "our age is no different from the first century Church." He poses the antithesis, "let's look at our roots to see how they responded," with the synthesis that overt evangelization "will work," to meet the needs of our day.

Father encouraged the "overt proclamation of the theology of reconciliation," in which "Christ is the absolute statement of the self-emptying Father."

Father Appelby would proclaim, "Your worth is for who you are, not what you produce."

When evangelization is overt, he said, "all ministries become evangelization; when it is not overt, all ministries become secular humanism."



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SNOOPY MIGHT SAY, (OR WOODSTOCK IF HE COULD TALK!): "SOME KIDS MUST BE SAD SOMETIMES, BUT ALL KIDS SHOULD BE GLAD AT CHRISTMAS TIME." WE'RE WITH THE PEANUTS PEOPLE ALL THE WAY WITH OUR BULGING NEW WORLD OF GIFTS TO SPREAD JOY IN McCURDY'S SNOOPY SHOP. SO, COME START SNOOPING, AND DON'T FORGET THE BIG FOLKS, THEY'RE SOME OF SNOOPY'S BIGGEST FANS! HERE, JUST A FEW HINTS: PRETTY PLUSH SNOOPY HIMSELF, \$18; SNOOZING IN HIS OWN CHAIR, \$6. WOODSTOCK CERAMIC BANK, SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY! \$5. WOODSTOCK WALKER, WHY FLY! 2.25. "TAKE NOTES" GIFT PACK, \$3. "ENJOY" TOTE, MANY SAVINGS, \$6. HAT-SCARF SET, \$10. MATCHING GLOVES, \$3.

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