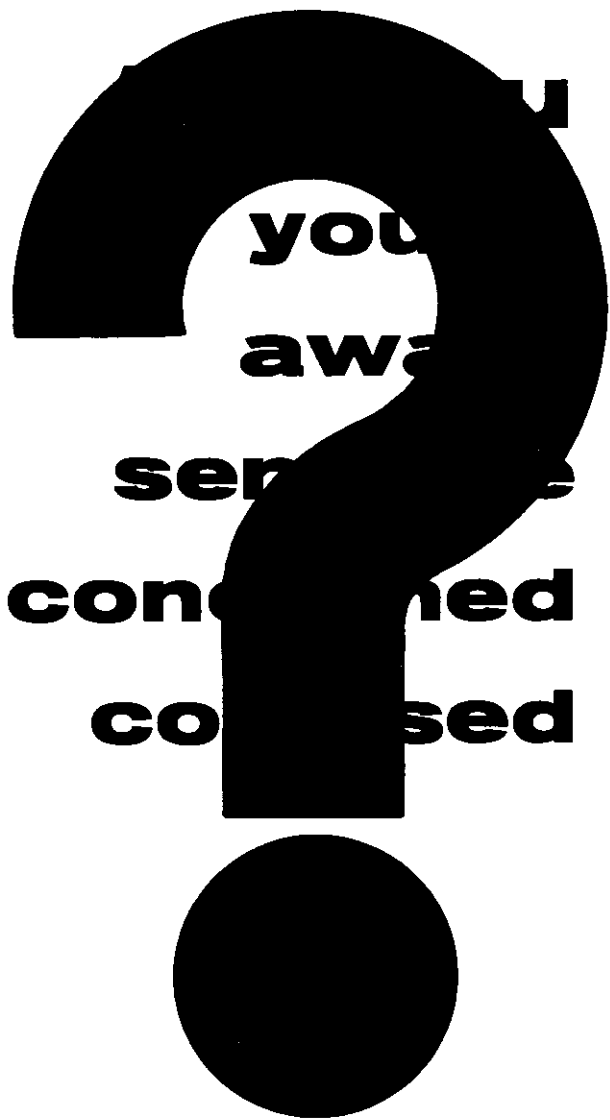




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"Why get married?" say many young adults. "Live together and enjoy the relationship as long as it lasts. Make no lasting commitments. That way you can share the good things of a loving relationship and still remain free and independent. . . ." To this sensitive, yet often uncertain generation, marriage is a relic of the past, a meaningless institution of the "establishment" that merely gives society's sanction to an intimate relationship between a man and a woman.

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David Belgum, counselor and professor in the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, is author of *Religion and Medicine*, *The Church and Sex Education*, *The Church and Its Ministry*, and *Guilt: Where Religion and Psychology Meet*, among other books.

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Richard L. Killmer is director of Emergency Ministry Concerning U.S. Draft Age Emigrants to Canada, a program conducted by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, and co-author of *They Can't Go Home Again*. *Charles P. Lutz* is director of the Office of Lutheran Selective Service Information of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. and author of *You Mean I Have a Choice?*

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