Widespread use of criminal penalties for behavior occurring in a "family setting" could have settons social consequences, a University of Michigan legal scholar has warned.

Delivering the Louis Capilan Lecture belivering the Louis Capilan Lecture and the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Prof. Francis A. Alten cited the high "social costs" of imposing such severe penalties in domestic husband and wife rape cases, and in cases involving victimieses crimes" such as prostitution, gambling, and use of liquor or drugs.

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While laws may reflect widely held social objectives, use of criminal sanctions to enforce some of these regulations may "produce consequences in excess of the intended law enforcement objectives," said Allen.
"At a time like the predict our social objectives, its of limitation to give particular attention to how we propose to achieve them. The values that distinguish liberal societies from others often relate less to objectives than to how less to objectives than to how

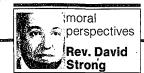
IN THE AREA of domestic violence, it is particularly difficult to formulate appropriate legal remedies, said Allen.

For example, "among the most strongly held and important aspira-tions of persons living in the late 20th century are those seeking the security of women and children against violence in the home, and the enhancement of

in the home, and the enhancement of the scope and dignity of women's roles in the larger society."

"There is abundant evidence that forced relations occur in mahy American homes. Yet, when one moves from acceptance of the principle and the fact of its widespread violation, to the problem of appropriate official response, it by no means follows that we should, as some states have done, redefine the crime of forcible rape to include forced relations between a husband and wife living together.

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"In recent years, literally scores of proposed resolutions calling for a Right to Life' amendment to the United States Constitution have been introduced in Congress. Although the language of these proposals varies some guage of these proposals varies some-what, they typically direct that 'no un-born person shall be deprived of life by any person.



Stiffer punishment won't end violence

An attempt is made upon the President's life. Our response is shock and a multitude of questions. A profile of the assailant reveals a young man who is confused, drifting, seeking attention.

What is violence? What are its sources in

What is violence? What are its sources in our society? It becomes clear that the average citizen knows very little about the problem of violence in our society.

One church group decided to study this subject. They discovered that there is a difference between anger and hostility. They discovered that a lack of self-esteem is closely related to violence.

We need to know more of those factors which lead to violence in our midst. One of the most surprising things I have learned is that violence is most often the expression of a passive person.

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This makes sense if we realize that a "pas-sive" person is one who does not solve his or her own problems. This is a person who has needs that they cannot fulfill. Their needs and

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trustrations explode into fantasies and acts of violence.
Condemning violence and calling for stiffer punishment does not deal with the problem. Those who seek capital punishment in Michigan believe that extreme punishments will deter violence.

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The attempt upon the President's life suggests just the opposite. The passive person who acts in violence seeks recognition. A death penalty is no deterrent to that violence.

We need to understand more about violence. We need to seek ways to exercise power and conflict without resorting to violence. We need to understand the importance of positive self-esteem in reducing the potential for violence. We see a bit of hope in Jerome Frank's suggestion in his book "Sanity and Survival." "In one sense non-violence is very ancient; in another it is a mere infant, less than 50 years old," the book reads. Frank believes that alternatives to violence will undergo the same

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