

Find religion determines family size

PRINCETON, N.J.—Religion provides a better forecast than economic class or status in determining how many children a young American couple desire to have, a survey completed by Princeton University's Office of Population Research disclosed here.

Dr. Philip G. Sagl, a Princeton sociologist and author of the report, produced these findings:

"Religion is clearly a better predictor of the couple's attitude toward planned parenthood than socio-economic status. Previously, it was thought that the wealthier the family, the fewer children they would have.

Dr. Sagl and the Princeton researchers found family size depends more on a couple's religion and even more on just how religious the couple are.

"Very religious Catholics want four or five children," Dr. Sagl said. "Jews want no more than two children. Protestants want three. In general, you can say Americans want two to four children in their families."

Dr. Sagl said that there is no appreciable difference in the size of rural families and that of urban families. When such families are matched up by religions, family sizes are about the same, he said.

THE REPORT, entitled "Family Growth in Metropolitan Areas," was prepared by Dr. Sagl, Dr. Charles F. Westhoff, Dr. Robert G. Foster, and Dr. Elliott G. Mishler.

The study was based on interviews of 1,365 families having two children each in New York's Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dr. Sagl, commenting on these two-childer families, said that more than half expected to have more children. "In fact," he said, "one-half of the wives are already pregnant."

AN OLD CONCEPT may have been destroyed by the survey. Formerly it was thought that as nations progressed from agriculture to an industrial economy and from a rural to an urban society, the birth rate would drop. "This has certainly not been true in the United States, according to the authors."

Dr. Sagl said that apparently Americans have listened to those who advised them to limit their families to ignore the advice and have more children.

"We assume this," he said, "because we have become more sophisticated about these matters and we have a wider dissemination of birth control information."

Priest works for Indian integration

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minnesota Indians must be integrated with other citizens, starting with school children, according to a Catholic priest who has worked closely with minority groups for some 20 years.

Rev. Edward Grzeskowiak, chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council of the Twin Cities and a member of the Minnesota Governor's Human Rights Commission, has urged the federal government not to build any more all-Indian schools on Indian reservations.

He said it would be better to provide transportation to nearby towns with public schools or to send the children to Catholic boarding schools.

Father Grzeskowiak charged that the Indian's dignity, pride and self-respect have been completely destroyed by government policies of paternalism.

"Very early this morning the angel of death entered the Apostolic Palace and carried off the Cardinal Secretary of State. Think how afflicted our heart is. Though we are confident that the mercy of God has welcomed that blessed soul in His peace we feel the need and the duty of communicating to you this reason for sorrow and to invite you to join your prayers to Ours."

The pontiff was at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo when the cardinal died. On being informed of the prelate's death, the Pope left immediately for Rome by car.

LATER, the Vatican announced that Pope John would personally conduct funeral services at St. Peter's Basilica for Cardinal Tardini. Burial was scheduled August 20 in the Tuscolana Hermitage at Frascati, Rome. He is one of two Americans in the pontifical order. The son of Mrs. Rosalyn Farrell Campbell and the late Mr. Farrell, the cardinal was a graduate of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, and St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas. He joined the Carmelite Hermitage in Spain in 1956.

CAMOLDESE MONK—Michael Farrell, a native of Little Flower park, Indianapolis, will be ordained as a Camoldeuse priest August 20 in the Tuscolana Hermitage at Frascati, Rome.

the BOURBON

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PROTESTANT JOURNAL Salutes new encyclical

NEW YORK—Christianity and Crisis, a bi-weekly Protestant journal of opinion, has saluted Pope John XXIII's encyclical, "Magna Carta," as "a landmark document" that is "a welcome extension" of Catholic doctrine "to the new era of a technical civilization." The journal, written by the bewildering possibilities of good and evil inherent in automation and nuclear energy.

In an editorial, the magazine commented on the amazement of many non-Catholics in finding liberal philosophy throughout the 25,000-word encyclical. This amazement, it said, "rests, of course, upon a misconception of modern and ancient history."

"It has always been one of the virtues of Catholicism that it had a firm hold on the social, sub-cultural areas of the political community, and between various communities themselves on a world-wide scale."

"This wholesome doctrine reads like a page from Gunnar Myrdal's 'Rich Land, Poor Lands.'"

IT WENT ON to state that "one of the virtues of Catholicism" had been a firm hold "on the social substance of human existence itself from the order without out. "But its critics forget—over and over again, that it has never been able to extricate itself from that order without out. "But its critics forget—over and over again, that it has never been able to extricate itself from that order without out."

"The weakness of Catholicism on the other hand," it said, "was that its social conscience was imbedded in the feudal order, and it has never been able to extricate itself from that order without out. "But its critics forget—over and over again, that it has never been able to extricate itself from that order without out."

"The editorial was critical of the encyclical's condemnation of birth control.

Sisters of Providence will receive degrees

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The first public summer commencement exercises for Sister graduates of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will be held here tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the campus auditorium.

Archbishop Schulte will confer the degrees for which Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., superintendent of schools, will give the Commencement address.

The Sisters, completing work for the bachelor degree at St. Mary's would either receive it privately or occasionally, as in the case of the Junior Sisters of recent years, with the other students at the regular June Commencement. With the increased number of both lay and Sister graduates, however, it was decided to hold separate Commencement exercises for each group.

Seventy-two Sisters will receive the bachelor degree, some in absentia. The bachelor of science degree in education will be conferred by St. Mary's on the B.S. in music education; one, the B.S. degree in music; six, the bachelor of arts degree; and one, the bachelor of science degree.

At tomorrow's ceremonies, Sister Mary Joan, director of education for the Sisters of Providence, will present the candidates for degrees. In the conferring of degrees, the Archbishop will be assisted by Sister Marie Perpetua, president of the College.

Organist for both the processional and recessional will be Sister Jeanne Michèle.

While the Sisters here at St. Mary's conclude their summer session, more than 100 Sisters of Providence on university campuses elsewhere are completing work for advanced degrees. Four are doctoral candidates and 113 are candidates for the master degree.

Train for the simple life, Pope advises seminarians

BY MSGR. J. I. TUCEK
Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

POPE JOHN observed that the depositum of faith is unshakable. But he warned: "It could happen that it is not transmitted with absolute firmness and confidence, should there weaken among the clergy that loyalty to tradition, that watchful sense of moderation and respect that and honesty of mind which are the expression of integrity and courage."

"One cannot face the disintegrating and independent spirit which is the result of the modern philosophical basis, unfortunately spreads with irresponsibility and obstinacy, if the clergy's vigilance against the minima of the faith is not vigilant."

The Pope emphasized the importance of intellectual honesty and respect for tradition. He warned that knowledge unanchored in philosophy can drift into a disintegrating spirit of independence.

Pope John was addressing rectors of Italian seminaries who had been attending a refresher course in pedagogy at Rocca di Papa, near his summer residence here. The rectors were led by Cardinal Giuseppe Pizzardo, Prefect of the

AND THEY ADMIT IT Rec press prints data showing youth remain Catholic

BERLIN — Surveys published by Polish communists themselves indicate that "scientific atheism" is being taught in the schools of Poland and that the youth is a dent on the minds of youth.

Most high school students still attend church and only a handful are themselves unbelievers. Teachers complain their lessons in "secular morality" have difficulty competing with the combined influence of Church and family.

These trends were brought to light in the communist weekly Zycie Literackie (Literary Life) and the atheist weekly Argument (Arguments).

Zycie Literackie in its June 25 issue gave some results of sociological surveys of high school youth in Cracow, a city of almost half a million.

The polls showed that 80 per cent of the boys and 89 per cent of the girls attend church. Fifty-six per cent of the boys and 61 per cent of the girls go every Sunday and holy day, without fail.

The survey also showed that 83 per cent of the boys and girls agree that the Church is important. This indicates that some of those who attend church from time to time are not strong in their faith.

Only 2.8 per cent of the boys and 5.5 per cent of the girls called themselves unbelievers. And only 8 per cent of the boys and 5 per cent of the girls declared themselves against religion.

Six per cent of the boys and girls said religion does not interest them. Fifty-three per cent of the girls said they are interested in religion but have no definite opinion on religious matters.

The Cracow survey showed that 80 per cent of the teachers "have no educational influence," the communist publication said.

IT COMMENTED: "This or that professor may be highly regarded as an authority in the Polish language or mathematics . . . but poorly esteemed as a human being."

Argument (in its July 2 issue) based its own conclusions in this matter on a survey of 30 Warsaw grammar school teachers. The survey centered around believing a secular moral education in the schools. But only four said they were adequately prepared to give such an education.

"My ideological preparation is (Continued on page 9)

Economists talk against health plan

WASHINGTON — Economists from two Catholic colleges testified before a House committee in opposition to a proposal for Federal health care for all people.

Father Stanley J. Parry, C.S.C., of the University of Notre Dame told the House Ways and Means Committee that the proposal is based on "a fearful view of the future."

He said the plan seems based on a "fearful view of the future" based on Federal action can provide adequate health care for the aged. But certain trends suggest the opposite, he added.

"In this age of anxiety, we ought not to legislate anxiety into our legal system," Father Parry said.

Austin S. Murphy, dean of the business administration school at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., said the need means to solving the problems of the medically "indigent" are already present in existing laws.

He said the proposed Federal program would result in "serious overuse" of health facilities and increase the demand for health care.

Father Parry and Murphy testified (July 28) in opposition to H.R. 4222 which would set up a program of health benefits for the aged to be financed through the Social Security system.

as to give the impression that he had banged himself.

The nuns, many of them still ill from months of malnutrition and suffering under the Castro regime, are now safe in the St. Clare Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament here. One is so ill she was unable to get out of bed.

Of the 27 nuns, one had spent 70 years in the cloister; another, 55; and a third, 50.

The mother superior and three companions stayed in Havana to try and retain their monastery. What their fate will be, nobody knows.



TEENAGERS RAISE FUNDS FOR MEDICO—These four young ladies recently held a benefit Tea to aid the Dr. Tom Dosey Tribune Fund for MEDICO. The benefit, held in Assumption School Hall, Indianapolis, netted \$40 for the fund. All members of Assumption parish, the girls are, left to right, Nola Hennes, Susan Strolz, Vicki Lynn Bardash and Mary Cocomis. (Staff photo)

CATHOLIC INTELLECTUALS Say 'yes' to present age

FRIBOURG, Switzerland—Pax Romana called on all Catholic intellectuals and students to play leading roles in helping mankind overcome the threat of nuclear liberation."

In a statement adopted at its 40th anniversary meeting here the international organization of Catholic university graduates and students said intellectuals "must bring their intelligence to such fields as the sciences, arts, and technical and professional life."

The statement stressed that in this way "we are conscious of serving the Church in enabling it, through us, to bring the world's reconstruction—the transcendent end of its life and life, while respecting the legitimate autonomy of secular values."

"WE SAY 'YES' to the age in which we live," the statement observed, "because it belongs to Christ Who is continuing His work in it and Who calls us to work with Him, and because it is an age in which mankind faces a decisive stage in history."

"In exaltation mankind discovers its incalculable possibilities and its anguished measures the weakness in the use of its new power for the good of all men."

Catholic intellectuals, Pax Romana asserted, must take active part in mankind's "immense effort," for it said, "faith reveals to us the absolute dimension of the dignity of man and of the nature of real liberty."

PAX ROMANA noted that Catholic scholars have "much to learn from their brethren of all confessions, all races and all social conditions."

It asked Catholic intellectuals to "respect all human values and every other society's religious values."

Friars translate Bible in Chinese

HONG KONG — Franciscan scholars have completed the first Catholic translation of the entire Bible into Chinese.

The work took 18 years. Ten priests worked from the original languages of the Bible to render it, in the words of an official Franciscan publication, "in the common Chinese tongue, with simplicity and elegance."

The translating team was headed by the late Rev. Fr. Johannes Schlegel, a German as well as several Chinese.

The Archbishop said the Church regards the family as "the most important society on earth. . . . Every other society is subordinate to it. In every Christian civilization there is this recognition of the primacy of the family."

"WE HAVE HEARD," he continued, "much about the materialism of the rich. What is more destructive is the materialism of the poor. More often than not the father of the family is so materialistic that he will prefer to work on Sunday than on Monday because he will get time and half or double pay. The fact that this is one day the family is together does not occur to him. He works overtime because of the extra money. Often it is just for the money."

HOUSE BUILDERS

LONDON—Many English seminarians are spending this year's summer vacation building houses in West Germany for refugees from communism.

"A large proportion of mothers

Asserting that Catholic intellectuals "are responsible for the fate of the world," Cardinal Koenig declared that "intellectual laymen must acquire a deep theological knowledge to be worthy of the leadership incumbent upon them within the Church."

"THE CHURCH," he continued, "expects of you that you should disseminate that certainty that God Himself shines through the heart of matter. Furthermore, Catholic intellectuals have the duty to show to what degree theology as a science has stimulated you are called the 'profane' sciences."

"You must exercise influence on public opinion through the press, radio, television and the cinema," he said. "We expect of you that you work for understanding between peoples through the Church."

"These proofs of authority represent precious aid for our brethren and sisters behind the Iron Curtain in their struggle against anti-religious propaganda."

Warns church activity can harm family life

LONDON—Catholics in their spiritual activities must not do a great deal to destroy family life, an archbishop said here.

Archbishop John Heenan of Liverpool, speaking at a London conference on the Catholic family, also criticized the "destructive materialism" of some lay and clerical parish workers of raising money.

The Archbishop said: "We do a great deal innocently to destroy the family. Even in our spiritual life in the Church we do a great deal to harm family relations. We have men's Communion Sunday, and women's Communion Sunday. We have children's Masses."

"I AM THINKING of Sunday when children are separated from their mothers and fathers. First Communion is a great opportunity for building family life. It is very wrong to have a First Communion Day on the anniversary of the poor. Corpus Christi is not the day for this. Parents ought to be there. As a parish priest I abolished the Communion breakfast and wrote to parents saying: 'This is your great day. Take the children home with you.'"

Hutch prelate hits nationalism

HAARLEM, The Netherlands—Bishop Peter J. A. Moors of Roermond, speaking at a departure ceremony for 387 missionaries, criticized those Christian countries whose exaggerated nationalism, he said, makes them fall in "effective charity and true brotherhood."

"In such nations, he said, Catholic missions are confronted with a difficult situation 'and sometimes the Church is at a loss' in endeavoring to do to cope with this nationalism."

The Church, which offers hope to many countries welcoming her, the prelate said, realizes that non-Christian cultures in foreign missions also have contributions to make to religious life.

LONDON—Most of the 1,000 English seminarians are spending this year's summer vacation building houses in West Germany for refugees from communism.

"A large proportion of mothers