BISHOPS DEMAND STRicter REGULATION OF MOVIES

Clean Up Or Risk Censorship, Film Makers Warned

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic Bishops' committee for motion pictures warned here yesterday that if the film industry does not show it can self-regulate its product the public may demand mandatory classification of movies.

A lengthy statement stressing the need for stricter regulation of films was issued through the National Legion of Decency here by the U. S. Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio, and Television.

The statement was signed by the retiring chairman of the committee Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson, N. J., and four other prelates.

Key points in the statement, entitled "Films — Freedom and Responsibility," were these:

• Film industry "leadership has expressed unalterable opposition to voluntary classification" of movies.

• The "Catholic preference is for self-regulation on the part of the motion picture industry with minimal legal controls."

• There has been no decrease during the past year in the number of objectionable domestic films.

• Foreign films . . . have intensifying the public disapproval that today's motion pictures are for the most part reprehensible.

• There has been an abuse of statistics issued by the National Legion of Decency.

• The public realizes the "even- ness of practices" of the film industry's advertising departments in promoting movies.

• There should be "reasonable" provision for screening young people from viewing so-called adult films.

The Bishops asserted in their statement that "the freedom of the screen is greater today than perhaps at any other time in the history of the medium."

PUBLIC PROTEST

"The threat of censorship hangs over motion pictures," they stated, "not because of any anticipated prudery on the part of the audience but because of reasonable public dissatisfaction with current film product, practices and exploitation."

The Bishops recalled in last year's statement they reminded film-makers that the "Catholic preference is far self-regulation on the part of the motion picture industry with minimal legal controls."

Stating that they "do not now depart from that preference," the Bishops called attention to the case of Times Film Corporation vs. the City of Chicago in which the U. S. Supreme Court on Jan. 29, 1961, "upheld the right of the state and local prior censorship of films as constitutional."

They stated that this ruling "may eventually do more to ad

Architect's Conception of the New Biscayne College for Men Which Will Open in 1962 at NW 32nd Ave. and 167th St. in North Dade

Groundbreaking Saturday
For New Biscayne College

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Biscayne College, first Catholic college for men in South Florida, will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the blessing of the site of the new college which will be erected on a 50-acre tract of land at NW 32nd Ave. and 167th St. in the Golden Glades area of North Dade County. Assisting Bishop Carroll will be the Very Rev. James A. Donnell,

Queen Of Apostles Retreat House Dedication Sunday

(Picture on page 9)

KENDALL — Queen of the Apostles Dominican Retreat House, second retreat house for women in South Florida, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3.

Located at SW 124th St. and 75th Ave., the retreat house will be conducted by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N. Y., and /lay Emmanuel, O.P., will be present for the dedication ceremonies.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Carroll immediately following the blessing in the temporary chapel of the new institution which provides accommodations for 41 retreatants.

The double-wing structure recently completed in a pine grove area of South Dade county was designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden Jr. The convent and retreatants' wing faces SW 126th St. and is reached by a paved drive with a circular turn around at the main entrance. A concrete roof canopy projects out to the drive and leads directly into the reception and office area located in the center of the building. Six converted cells are provided in addition to retreatants' rooms.

The main entrance is through double glass doors flanked by decorative brick walls and large brick planters on either side. Floors are of vinyl asbestos tile in the cells and corridors, and terrazzo in the remaining rooms.

A 70 ft. covered walk connects the chapel, lounge and dining room wing with the convent.
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Bishops Warn Film Makers

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avance the cause of genuine free-
ten than at first seems possible."

Turning to Legion of Decency
statistics in regard to motion pictures, the
Bishops noted that "there has been no
decrease during 1961 in the number of objection-
able films." With the legion report showing that "such films constitute 36.16 per
cent of this year’s domestic product."

"In commenting upon the
legion’s report for 1960," the
Bishops said, "the Motion Picture
Association of America saw fit to
bound three out of four
Hollywood films were found
accessible by the legions for some
class of audience.

"At best this use of
statistics was a pathetic effort to
convince the public that all is
well with ail industry a quarter
of a century ago."

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ture from viewing subject mat-
ter which they are not yet ma-
described as "an exploration of a
particularly obnoxious form of
violent exploitation, which is
dangerous to all class of audience.

The state religion of a people and
the role of education were the
subject of a message from
the late Most Rev. John Vianney
Minor Seminary.

Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.,
will be the celebrant of the
Day of Recollection at
St. John Vianney Minor
Seminary, followed by group reci-
tation of the Rosary at 2 p.m.

Serra Club members from
Miami, West Palm Beach, Fort
Lauderdale and the Indian
River area are invited to attend.

"We wish to repeat," the
Bishops stated, "that we deem
classification of films neces-
sary; we would urge self-impos-
ed classification by the indus-
tory as not only feasible but also
as the sole preference of free
men."

Day of Recollection
- Planned for Priests

A Day of Recollection for priests in the
Diocese of Miami will be conducted
Wednesday, Dec. 5, at St.
John Vianney Minor
Seminary from 10 a.m. to
3 p.m.

Father Thomas McCaul-
ey, C.S.R., will be the
principal speaker.

Plenary Indulgence Granted
For Dedicating Daily Work

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope
John XXIII has granted indul-
gences to everyone who offers his daily work to God.

A decree issued by the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, high
Church tribunal in charge of indulgences, states that a plen-
ya indulgence may be gained once a day under the usual
conditions by Catholics who offer their day’s work — whether
manual or mental — to the service of God in the morning.

The usual conditions, according to canon law, are:
consecration and renunciation of sins, prayer for the
intentions of the Pope, and a visit to a church or chapel if it is
conveniently possible.

The decree also grants a partial indulgence of 50 days
as often as a Catholic offers his work to God on Sunday.

Serrans Will Observe Day
Of Recollection At Seminary

Brazil’s Link With Soviet
Scored By Leaders, Prelates

BRAZILIA (NC) — The Par-
liament of this turbulent nation
was thrown into an uproar when a
priest and other members pro-
tested vigorously against the
government’s announcement that it had removed diplomatic
relations with the Soviet Union.

Two of the country’s top pre-
lates also denounced the move
and a flood of criticism was re-
newed by prominent Catholic po-
ilitical leaders.

Mgr. Armando Camara,
Chamber of Deputies mem-
ber from Pernambuco state,
condemned the resumption of
relations with the U.S.S.R.

"A film-maker forfeits his
honors and respect in the pub-
lic eye," they said, "every time
the blunders of the dollars
lead him to portray sex and
sadistic violence to sell his prod-
ct to the public."

"They added that "trailers
which writhe out every ounce
of shock value for the films
they advertise are racist and
dishonest, but also have done
more to keep good people and
their families out of theaters
than any other single factor."

The statement stressed that
one factor which "has caused
parents, religious groups and
legislators to look favorably in
the direction of mandatory film
classification by the states is
the indiscriminate exhibi-
tion of adult films in a mass
medium of entertainment."

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tested another for Brazil."

In a letter to Serra members
this week, Father James J.
Walsh, diocesan director of
Serra activities and chaplain of
the Miami Diocese, reminded Serra
men that "a keen spiritual
formation must be our first
concern, if we are to have the
real and spirit of sacrifice neces-
sary to aid our Bishop in the
lodging of vocations.

"A Day of Recollection,"
Father Walsh said, "can do a
great deal not only to bring
us closer to Our Lord for our
own spiritual needs, but it can
deepen in us the convic-
tions about the importance and
necessity of Serra work."

Biscayne College
Groundbreaking Set

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ion, administration building and
student housing.

Biscayne College, an.
"The college opens in
September of 1962, and
will be open only for the
year and a half until 1963
when a complete four-year
program is launched. The
business administration will be
offered.

According to Father McCa-
land, formerly of the College
of Arts and Sciences at Vill-
anova University in Pennsyl-
"Christmas," is available to
all qualified young men.

A director of the new college
explained that the Augustinian
Fathers will welcome applica-
tions from prospective students
throughout the State of Florida
as well as from those in the
Greater Miami area.

Movie Exhibitors Blamed
For Accepting Bad Films

NEW YORK (NC) — Movie
exhibitors who do not assume
responsibility for the films they
show “should not be in the the-
er industry,” two movie trade
publications have declared.

The editorial, published in
Motion Picture Herald and
Motion Picture Daily, said that
the "limit" in regard to what
movies an exhibitor accepts
must be determined by each
theater manager.

The editorial was occasioned
by a release in this country of
French film, "Les Liaisons
Dangerouses," which the two
movies trade newspapers
described as "an exploration of a
particularly obnoxious form of
sexual exploitation.

"The only excuse for a pic-
ture of this kind is the cynical
argument that people will pay
money to see it and that
sence it might be termed ‘pop-
ular,’" the editorial said.

An accompanying review of
the movie said it was "one of the
most immoral and pernicious
films ever made.

A spokesperson for the National
Leaguen of Decency, which pro-
vides moral evaluations of films
for Catholics, said "Les Liaisons
Dangerouses" has not yet been
submitted for review by its
American distributors, Astor
Pictures.

Motion Picture Herald and
Motion Picture Daily, comment-
ing on current excesses in the
movie industry, said it is "an
open question whether producers
will run out of ‘wick’ themes and
techniques first or whether the
public will become so dis-
gusted that millions of custom-
ers throughout the world will
turn their backs on theatrical
films as a ‘dirty’ business."
1140 Eat Turkey At Camillus

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In summing up Thanksgiving, Brother David said, "we were very gratified by the very simple response, "Thank you, Brother," that we heard so many times as the men were leaving the dining hall. It was gratitude from the heart and we appreciate it very much," he said.

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Highlight of the afternoon was the traditional visit of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. He donated his baker's apron, took a firm grip on a carving set, stood over a pan of hot turkey, and as grateful men inched by, he portioned out generous helpings of turkey, chatting with the men as he served them.

In addition to the meals eaten in Camillus House, there were about 150 full servings which the Brothers distributed to migrant workers, refugees and needy children.

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Syrian Regime Maintains ‘Cordial’ Tie With Church

DAMASCUS, Syria (NO — Cordial relations have been established between Church authorities and the new government of Syria.

Syria’s new government, headed by Premier Ma’moun Kharbi, came to power in September following a break with the United Arab Republic. Predominantly Muslim Arab Syria had united with Egypt in February, 1958, to form the UAR. Syria has close to 300,000 Catholics belonging to six rites in a total population of 4.5 million.

Early in November an official delegation from Premier Kharbi was welcomed warmly by Maronite Rite Patriarch Paul Meouchi of Antioch at his residence in Bkerke in neighboring Lebanon.

Later, Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximus TV Salgh of Antioch, along with other Melkite Rite leaders, met with the Premier. Patriarch Salgh said during the visit:

“We see that men imbued with courage, culture and moderation are acting with wisdom and sedentary .. . in the service of the people and the country. They are working to uplift the working class by relating sound social principles and adapting them to the characteristics of the country.”

Religious Rites Will Mark Tanganyika’s Independence

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (NO — Religious observances will be a major part of national celebrations here when Tanganyika becomes Africa’s 26th independent country on Dec. 9.

On the eve of the nation’s Independence Day, thousands of Dar-es-Salaam’s Catholics will attend an open-air Mass to be celebrated by Africa’s only Negro cardinal.

Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, will offer the Mass before the unveiling of Independence Monument by Premier Julius Nyerere, the

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X-15 Test Pilot Encourages Students To Lead In Science

PARADENA, Calif. (NC) — Maj. Robert White, who as test pilot of the X-15 has flown higher and faster than any other man in a winged aircraft, believes more Catholics should be taking "the bold steps that need to be taken today."

White told an audience of Catholic science students here: "It is extremely important that you as Catholics who achieve the speed of 4,070 miles per hour - six times the speed of sound and twice the speed of a 30-caliber rifle bullet.

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"It was told afterwards I said, "Good Lord, I hope the other one holds. It did. It's just as well tasked," he said.

"Honestly, I can say I am not, not really. We are afraid of things about which we know very little. In our program, we have really prepared ourselves. Everything is reduced to known quantities.

"What I pray for is wisdom, the wisdom to make the right move, for wisdom tempered by intelligence."

White is married and is the father of three children. His next goal: an altitude record of 250,000 feet.

Survivor Of Atomic Bombing Calls For 'Fallout Of Love'

CLEVELAND (NC) — A Jesuit priest, one of the few survivors of an atom bomb attack, called for less thinking about destruction and more concentration on a "fallout of love."

He is Father Robert F. Schiffer, S.J., of New Orleans, editor of the monthly Social Action Digest, who was stationed in Hiroshima, Japan, and was only a few blocks from where the atom bomb was dropped in 1945.

The German-born priest, who served more than 18 years as a missionary in the Far East, told the St. Francis Xavier Mission Association here:

"We need a dynamic Christianity in this atomic age. The world has been concentrating too much on destruction and fear of fallout. What the world needs is goodness, a fallout of love.

"It has been said that all who hate get part of their power, because there is not enough love opposing them. The communists are more dedicated than we are. Their hatred is stronger than our love. The world is dying for the lack of love, which we have, and we're not giving it to them."

Father Schiffer warned that the West is losing the masses in Asia. He pointed out that there have been only 18 million converts to Christianity there, while the population of Asia is increasing by about 18 million a year. He said:

"I think it's because our mission effort is geared too much to the supernatural. There is no such thing as the salvation of souls alone, but only the salvation of the person.

"People are worried about things like food, a roof over their heads, the care of TB and other diseases. We must be more interested in the here, as well as the hereafter."

Safe Driving Urged In Christmas Season

CHICAGO (NC) — The National Committee of Religious Leaders for Safety will sponsor its third Christmas Holiday Safety Campaign, Dec. 1 to Jan. 2, the National Safety Council announced.

"Keep Christmas in Your Driving" will be the theme for this year's campaign, which is designed to emphasize the individual's moral responsibility to be a good driver. 
Tragedy Does Not Discriminate

(Reprinted from The Catholic News, official publication of the Archdiocese of New York.)

The United States government has renewed its policy, ludicrous were their motives of discriminating against Catholic children because, as Catholics, they do what the Catholics should. The repetition is more than wearisome. It begins to be offensive.

The vast influx of Cuban refugees into the Miami area had last winter nearly overwhelmed local facilities. With astonishing skill and consummate charity the people of the area took on the burden of caring for the needs of refugees until they were able to gain a footing in their new surround.

One area where the large new population of refugees created very difficult problems was the area of schooling. This burden was borne by both public and Catholic schools. But when it came to the attention of Washington, aid was extended only to the public schools.

Since then, there has been some progress and clarification of thinking about school aid. But no progress, apparently, towards alleviating all persecuted children to the equality of a free country in Dade County, Florida. For not long ago Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff announced that the parochial school system of Miami was suffering a very severe burden. "It was fully recognized in parochial schools — public schools only, that is. But when it came to the attention of Washington, aid was extended only to Catholic schools. Catholic children certainly would not conflict with that reservation.

The Catholics of the Miami diocese, the Federal aid they are not receiving, at $139.60 for each pupil, represents a total added burden of $580,400. This is over and above the taxes they willingly pay to support the public school system, and the normal cost of maintaining their parochial schools.

Said The Voice, newspaper of the Miami diocese: "It is another demonstration by Catholic taxpayers of their patriotic citizenship and their sincere desire to contribute, above and beyond their required duty to the welfare of their community and the preservation of their nation.

Catholics outside the area stand in admiration of Florida's Catholic people for that spirit of sacrifice and selflessness. They must also stand in dismay and astonishment at this further evidence that religious practice is so to be officially penalized as a matter of Federal-government policy — not only for the Catholic population in general, but for those who have fled an anti-religious communist regime to seek freedom and justice on United States soil.

Suffering need do not discriminate on a religious basis. The Federal government does. It is a situation that cries for prompt reversal.

'Good Works, Daily Prayer' Called Bulwark Against Reds

NEW YORK (CNS) — Francis Cardinal Spellman told the people that "Protestant, Jew and Catholic alike" to become "missionaries" in the work of defending America against communism.

The Archbishop of New York warned that "unless faith is employed as a force in the war against the insidious growth of communism, it can destroy America."

"I implore Protestant, Jew and Catholic alike to become great missionaries, "it is the work of defending America by constant good works and daily, fervent prayers — and else by striving to convert pagan communists into God-loving champions for peace," Cardinal Spellman said.

The Cardinal made his plea as he received the Freedom Award of the Order of Lafayette (Nov. 24) at the group's annual dinner. Ten other distinguished Americans also received the award for leadership in combating communism. The Order of Lafayette is an organization of former military officers who served in France or French possessions during the two World Wars.

Besides Cardinal Spellman, other recipients of the award were: former President Her- bert Hoover; AFL-CIO president George Meany; Sen. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina; Alexander Teytel, president of the Talmud Foundation which aids refugees from the Soviet Union; Har- rald E. Medina, retired judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals who presided at the trial of 11 Communist party leaders in 1950; Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (public school superintendent); and President Joseph S. Zilley.

"Do other nations perhaps think of us as a, as a, as a, as a, as a..." Paraphrasing a phrase of Pope John XXIII, the Cardinal said: "We must always remember that what is the U.S. There is no right in the world that we do not desire to exist in the United States, or to live in the United States, or to enjoy the rich natural resources of the Congo."

In speaking at the Fordham dedication, Stevenson said: "The stark fact is that if the members will not pay for the United Nations, they will not have it." He maintained that it was just for the United Nations of the U.N. to realize that the U.S. cannot continue to shoulder the great drain on its capital: "Do other nations perhaps think of us as a, as a, as a, as a, as a,..."

The U.N. Charter says specifically that expenses of the organization must be borne by members of the organization. But countries like Soviet Russia have been trying to frustrate the Congo operation by means of "a financial blockade." What's the matter with the nations that should not have to support military activities to which they have political objections.

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The U.N. is in trouble. For long months Stalin has been plagued by the threat of Red China's admission into the organization, by the problem of disarmament, the Soviet test explosions, the Cuban troubles in Algeria, Angola, South Africa.

Now the Congo seems to be just the last straw. "Father Sheerin" that has ever confronted the world organization. The pessimists say that the whole territory is a festering sore that will never heal.

The fact is that the Congo enterprise may bankrupt the U.N. By the end of 1961, it will have cost about 390 million dollars. The United States will pay about half this expense. It is therefore important that Adlai, Stevenson, the American ambassador to the U.N., has recently pointed this out to American diplomats.

Speaking at the dedication of the new Fordham Law School at Lincoln Square, New York City recently asked the question: "Who must pay to save the Congo?" Unilateralists would ask "Will the U.N. troops out of that jungle and let the natives slaughter each other as they have done in the past." Which answer would delight the Soviets who hope to get their hands on the rich natural resources of the Congo.

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There Is No Sure Security On Earth

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

In critical times, such as we live in, it should be easier to realize that in an honorable sense we are beggars. We come under the classification of total dependents. Being sensitive by nature, we are inclined to resent this or at least to ignore it. It puts a premium on our pride to be tagged as beggars and dependents.

And yet there is no getting around this obvious fact; try as we might. Who would seriously attempt to claim security which is not always in danger? Every material possession can be instantly dissolved by death or made useless by sickness or destroyed by war. Every spiritual gain, all the merit of a lifetime and this surely gives us pause — the very right to everlasting happiness can be lost in one deliberate decision to disobey God. Death and sickness can break up families overnight. Even one's good name is never certain of being retained.

No, there is no “sure security" on earth. Only the foolish can sit back with complacency and expect a comparatively pleasant status quo to endure. Only the presumptuous can expect to coast along, cowering with many little sins, secure the thought that a good God cannot depitve them of salvation.

The fact is we have to live one day at a time, and we know not what the next hour will bring. Hence, experiences by the thousands should have taught us that our wellbeing, the safety of our country, the welfare of the world depend on much more than human resource.

With the mind of Christ and to will with the will of Christ. We should constantly pray for strength to do more than the minimum, to be rid of the state of sin which prevents only on keeping out of hell.

We have the Sacraments. Here is power which we do not need to begin to appreciate. These channels of divine grace are sources of help which are intended to warm us into some of God. The saints become holy through the sacraments. In these helps, we can find food, light, strength, peace and reassurance. Here are the gifts which we could never attain by our own resources.

It's so easy to miss the supernatural purpose of the sacraments ... and think of them merely as pious little ceremonies, as if they are meant to make us "feel good." Communion is union with God. It is food and strength and an increase of life. Communion is a miraculous transformation — a resurrection of the dead, closer union with God, new reason for hope.

How the place of Our Lady in our lives is forgotten or ignored — and at what a cost. She is not merely another saint whom we can take or leave as our personal devotion dictates. She is our mother, the mother of the soul. She has a definite, well-defined spiritual work to do in each of us. By God's design, we are in a certain degree dependent upon her, as any child is dependent upon her mother. Devotion to Mary is a measure every Christian, because she is mother to every Christian.

We are beggars and dependents. And the only real security on earth comes from making use of these divine helps. Thus in admitting our weakness, we gain in strength. In using what resources we have and depending upon God to supply what we lack, we have the power to meet all life's problems.

Increased of God's creatures. His secret was simple — God was his All!

1) Joy should be continual. Christian joy is not found at the bottom of a cocktail glass, nor is it equated with the wonderful feeling we all have when everything seems to be going off nicely. It is not carefree gaiety or a passing mood ... It should be as continual and constant as God's love and providential guidance of our lives. In fact, these truths are some of its firmest supports.

2) Christian joy should be ever on the increase. To rejoice over the good news of the Gospel is to take delight in everything that our Blessed Lord did for us and promised us. When our vision of life begins to approximate Christ, then our joy is in the upward. Some of the saints, like Paul of the Cross, pleased with God to satisfy all our sharpest insights into the truths of God lest they die of the joy it produced in their hearts.

4) The joy of a Christian

The Make Up Of A Cheerful Heart

By FR. KILIAN McGOWAN, C.P.

The beginnings of Advent is a good time to take a closer look at something we all want, yet never seem to have. I refer to a cheerful heart. With the most unswerving and undervesting of God's children can approach Him at any hour. Even the most stubborn enemies of Christ, if he bows down in repentance can get a hearing at once.

Prayer can indeed help us obtain the "daily bread," as God indicates in the Our Father. But He promises that upon God to supply what we truly need. A real spirit of joy demands that we find what is good. God can satisfy this hunger. You are "in the house of Christ" (17:26). The social encyclical of Pope Pius X clearly states that anything new can be discovered from its principles or that its social gospel will succeed better in eliminating war, social distress, and intense factional strife, than it did during the historical periods in which religious institutions enjoyed chief authority.

I am not disposed, nor qualified, to argue with Professor Hook about the past record of Christianity in the field of social reform. But any amateur is a fair match for the Professor when he starts talking about the future. The future is hidden from the eyes of Professor Hook just as surely as it is hidden from yours and mine or from the eyes of Pope John XXIII whose new social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra" Christianity and Social Progress has been received with enthusiastic approval even by some of Professor Hook's colleagues in the secularist school of thought.

There is this difference, how-
Members of her family served as officers of the Solemn Requiem Mass sung Saturday in Adrian, Mich., for Mother Mary Gerald Barry, O.P., who served for 28 years as Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Eleven members of the hierarchy including Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and more than 1,500 priests and sisters from various religious orders in the U.S. and Canada assisted at the Mass offered in Lumen Ecclesiae Chapel at the Motherhouse by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., brother of Mother Gerald and president, Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

Father Laurence Barry, S.J., of Loyola Academy, Wilmington, Ill., a nephew, was deacon and Father William Barry, assistant pastor of Divine Infant Jesus parish, Westchester, Ill., a grandnephew was nuncio.

ACCOMPANY BISHOP
Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland and long time friend of the Barry family gave the final absolution.

Accompanying Bishop Carroll were 11 monsignori and priests from the Diocese of Miami as well as a large delegation of Dominican Sisters and representatives of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and the Franciscan Sisters of Allegheny, N.Y. Included were Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donnell, V.G.; Msgr. J. P. Hallinan, Miami Vicar for Religious, Msgr. John J. O'Leary, Msgr. Dominic Barry, Father Peter Kelly, Father Francis Dixon, Father Francis Dunne, Father Michael Berghalter, Father James Keough, Father Lamme J. Grinnan and Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., chaplain at Barry College.

Also present were Sister Mary Alice, O.P., vice president of Barry College which was founded by Mother Gerald, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, and Monsignor Barry in 1940; Sister Mary Genevieve, O.P., superior of Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., for Mother Gerald served for 28 years as Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters whose headquarters is at Adrian, Mich., West Palm Beach; Mother Magdalena, O.S.F., administrator, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Mother Josephine Marie, O.S.F., administrator, St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach and Mother Anna Joseph, S.S.J., of Adrian, Mich., seated general of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Fruitful Life
Among members of the hierarchy were Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine; Archbishop Leo Binz, Dubuque; Archbishop James P. Duhane, Detroit; Bishop Stephen Weimicki, Saginaw; Bishop Martin D. Mcnamara, N.Y.; Bishop George J. Behring, Toledo; Bishop Loras Thomas Lane, Rockford; Auxiliary Bishop Raymond P. Hillinger, Chicago and Auxiliary Bishop Henry Donnelly of Detroit who represented Archbishop John F. Dearden.

Father Thomas R. Gallagher, O.P., secretary to the Apostolic Delegate represented Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic delegate to the U.S. Also present were Father J. F. Morr, O.P., of Chicago, provincial of St. Albert Province of Dominican Fathers; Father William D. Manafort, O.P., New York, provincial of St. Joseph Province of Dominican Fathers; and Father Cyril Burke, O.P., prior of St. Stephen Priory, Dover, Mass., who served as first chaplain at Barry College. Laymen attending included Philip Lewis, Palm Beach; and James Brennan and Michael O'Neil of Miami.

In his sermon during the Mass, Father Vincent Hughes, O.P. of Minneapolis said of Mother Gerald, "It is difficult indeed to pay fitting tribute to one so deserving of it, to give honor in clear, unimpeachable terms, ringing with the kind of sincerity that was the high mark of her long and fruitful life. Difficult because we fear rather to fall into the impression of wrongly evaluating services rendered to the Church of Jesus Christ by one of the most astonishing figures of modern American religious life. Fortunately for the 'fulness of human expression, Almighty God has placed at your disposal the highest form of tribute for our beloved dead:"

"PRETEND, TALENTED"
Estolling the place of women in the long history of the Church, Father Hughes said, "It is now 56 years since Mother Gerald, then in the full maturity of womanhood, first took to the Lord is the record of the astonishing in the vineyard of Jesus Christ.

"Wherever obedience place her, as a simple religious, a teacher, a local superior, a mistress of novices, as a prudent and talented administrator and as Mother Gerald for the past 28 years, the record of life and labors of Mother Gerald for the Catholic Church in the United States has been nothing short of spectacular," Father Hughes declared.

"Fruit both serviceable and spectacular was the vineyard of the Lord is the record of the Adrian Dominican community today," he concluded, pointing out that more than 2,000 Adrian Dominican Sisters are now in 30 provinces in the U.S. from New York to California and from Lake Superior to the Caribbean Sea. Institutions staffed by the Sisters include three colleges, 15 high schools, 45 academies, three hospitals, a home for the aged and the Casa Francesca Residence for Women at Miami Beach.

As funeral services were conducted in Adrian, more than 250 priests and Sisters stationed in South Florida assisted at the Solemn Requiem Mass offered in the Coral Gables chapel of Barry College by Father John Monroe, O.P., former chaplain at Barry College. On Thursday, Nov. 25, Archbishop Dearden was the celebrant of a Mass of Requiem at the Motherhouse.

Mother Gerald, who in 1950 was awarded the Lataian Cross by Pope Pius XII, died on Monday, Nov. 20 at the age of 80. A native of County Clare, Ireland, she entered the Dominican Order Feb. 2, 1912 and after her profession in 1914 taught in schools in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

For 12 years Mother served as Mistress of Novices and in 1931 was elected Mother General, a post to which she held until the time of her death. In 1940 she served as president of the Association of Catholic Colleges of Michigan and in 1943 was president of the Dominican Mothers General's Conference.


Other members of the Barry family present for the funeral included Father Joseph Barry, Melbourne; Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., Melbourne; Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., Sister Ellen Marie, O.P., Sister Ann Noreen, O.P., Sister Mary Brian, O.P. and Sister Catherine Patricia, O.P. Also Gerald A. Barry, Joseph Barry, Gerald Barry and James Barry of Chicago. Father Joseph Barry of Sixmilebridge in County Clare, Mother Gerald's brother and another nephew, Father Joseph Barry of County Tipperary, Elie, were unable to attend.
FORT LAUDERDALE — Solemn Requiem Mass for Maryknoll Father James F. O’Day, who served for seven years in South Florida parishes, was sung Monday in St. Sebastian Church where he had been stationed since 1959.

Msgr. William F. McKeever pastor, was the celebrant; Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, deacon, and Father Luis Altonaga, subdeacon. Father Neil J. Flemming was master of ceremonies during the Mass at which some 50 regular and secular clergy of South Florida assisted.

Father O’Day, who formerly served in San Pablo parish, Marathon, and Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, died on Nov. 23, in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. He was 61 years of age, and was in the 23rd year of his priesthood.

Describing the 19 years which Father O’Day spent as a missionary in China, Father James J. Walsh pointed out in his sermon that the priest labored in that “vast, unknown land steeped in paganism, and wrestled with the forces of evil and ignorance and prejudice day in and day out to bring Christ into the lives of those people whose poverty and wretchedness had won his sympathy and love.

“After these long years of backbreaking missionary service,” Father Walsh said, “he was physically weakened to the point where it was impossible for him to keep up the same killing pace. Moreover, by then the pressure of the communists had already forced many missionaries to leave their adopted country.”

Father O’Day is survived by three sisters, Helen and Ann O’Day and Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, all of Miami.

Funeral services and burial were held on Wednesday at the Maryknoll Seminary in Maryknoll, N.Y., where Monsignor Fitzpatrick and Monsignor McKeever assisted at Solemn Requiem Mass and represented the Diocese of Miami.

Mother General Dead
CLEVELAND (NC) — Mother Carmelita, former mother general of the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine, was buried here after Requiem Mass offered by Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland.

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Columbus Boychoir To Sing Christmas Opera At Barry

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera which has now become a traditional part of the American observance of Christmas, will be presented by the Columbus Boychoir at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, in the Barry College auditorium.

The concert, third attraction of the Barry Culture Series, will include folk songs, sacred music and spirituals. Organized in Columbus, Ohio, with an initial enrollment of 50 boys in 1940, the Boychoir attracted attention throughout the U.S. and after local and national radio performances the boys made their metropolitan debut in New York's Town Hall in 1954.

Subsequent concerts were given in Carnegie Hall, Radio City Music Hall, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia and principal auditoriums throughout the country. The boys, under the direction of Donald Bryant, have sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the NBC Symphony under the baton of Toscanini and the Bach Aria Group.

In addition to making a film for RKO titled, "America's Singing Boys," the choir, its adult soloists, faculty members and more than 1,000 pounds of "Amahl" scenery and costumes, completed an airborne 30,000 mile tour of South and Central American countries, singing more than 30 concerts in eight weeks to audiences of nearly 75,000 Latin Americans.

During the opera which will be sung in English, Mary Evelyn Bruce will be seen as the mother of Amahl and Gerald Carpenter, Allan Glenn and Franklyn Ehrhardt will appear as the Three Kings.
Volunteer CCD Teachers Called 'Christ's Helpers'

DALLAS (N.C.) — A top U.S. Catholic leader urged the Confederalty of Christian Doctrine to expand religion classes to reach the growing number of Catholic children in public schools.

The Monseigneur, a St. Paul, Minn., pastor, indicated that Catholic parish schools cannot be expected to enroll many more pupils. Many parishes, he said, cannot afford the cost of enlarging their school. In addition, sisters would not be available.

“TREMENDOUS PROBLEM’ * Children outside Catholic schools, he said, are “a tremendous problem facing the Church in America.”

Calling for renewed efforts to enroll more of them in Catholic schools, he warned that children reportedly refuse to come to religious instruction once they have received First Holy Communion or have been confirmed. He called for a gradated program of religious instruction.

Nearly 8,000 persons — including five Cardinals and more than 150 Bishops — were at attendance at the four-day Congress.

A general session heard Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of St. Paul discuss the potential of the CCD’s “Apostolate of Good Will,” that branch of specializations in working with non-Catholic.

The prelate urged all parish units to set up special sections which will assist new converts. Another session heard a laywoman describe the preparations and qualifications necessary for lay people who are to join the CCD team as “Fishers,” volunteers who visit homes to promote attendance at CCD religious education classes.

PAPAL SECRETARY Of State Hailed On N.Y. Arrival

NEW YORK (N.C.) — A large outpouring of the U.S. hierarchy welcomed back to this country a humble scholar who spent 25 years here as Apostolic Delegate and returns as Cardinal and Papal Secretary of State.

He is Amleto Cardinal Cicognani who arrived for a nine-day visit as papal legate to the Congregation of the Confederate of Christian Doctrine, Dallas, Tex.

The 78-year-old prelate was greeted at Idlewild International Airport by a party of Church dignitaries and then escorted to St. Patrick’s Cathedral for a formal liturgical reception.

The monsignor, Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, made the formal welcome at the cathedral. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and Archbishop Egido Vagozzi, the present Apostolic Delegate, were among nearly 70 Church leaders present.

“NOT AS A STRANGER”

“Not as a stranger do you come to us, but as an old friend who knows us well and whom we remember with grateful regard and deep affection,” said Cardinal Spellman, who was host to the Italian Cardinal during his overnight stay before departure for Dallas.

Cardinal Cicognani first came to the United States in 1933. Already widely known for his scholarly accomplishments, particularly in the field of canon law, Cardinal Cicognani demonstrated during his years here a desire to see and meet people.
VOCATION DAY was recently observed at Immaculata Academy when novices and postulants from St. Joseph Novitiate visited the high school and discussed convent life with girls.

NURSING SISTER'S life was outlined for Immaculata Academy students by Sister Mary Justin, S.S.J., supervisor of the operating room at Mercy Hospital which adjoins the girls' high school.

INFORMAL MEAL was enjoyed by students and visitors who carried box lunches to the seawall on Biscayne Bay. Postulants of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine cheerfully answered questions and gave details of convent life.
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL employees were honored during a dinner held Monday. The Franciscan Sisters who operate the hospital presented 16 employees from various departments with pins denoting five-year service. The dinner is held annually at the hospital.

DCCN PRESIDENT, Miss Eleanor Bindrim receives a five-year pin from Mother Ann Veronica, O.S.F., assistant administrator at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, where employees were honored.

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A Holiday Fair under the auspices of Our Lady of Providence Home and School Association will be held Dec. 3 in the school gymnasium. Featured in booths will be Christmas decorations, religious articles, home baked goods, dolls and candy. Games for children will be played in the school cafeteria. A ham dinner will be served from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Umhoefer and Mrs. Schlitt. Refreshments will be available throughout the day on the grounds.

Members of the parish CYO will conduct games outside the church hall under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vercillo and Mr. and Mrs. B. Weisenberg. Booths will feature arts and crafts items, baked goods, dolls, holiday items; men's attire, religious articles and other items suitable for gifts.

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Little Flower Society Aiding Latin Children
CORAL GABLES — Gifts for young Spanish-speaking children will be collected during the meeting of the Society of the Little Flower at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4 in the cafeteria of St. Theresa School. Toys and items of clothing suitable for an infant or child under five years of age will be donated to Centro Hispano Catolico for the Christmas parties which will be held Dec. 22 for several age groups.

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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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1% cups sifted flour

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% cup shortening

4 cups cold water

CRANBERRY-MINCE FILLING

1% cups mincemeat

1% cups cranberry sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons bread crumbs

2 cups fresh cranberries, cut in halves

Juice and grated rind of 1 orange

CRANBERRY FRUIT BREAD

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Is Office 'Christmas' Party Out Of Hand?

What do you think of office “Christmas parties”?
The large office at which my husband works makes this a major annual affair but does not allow the wives of employees to attend. It turned into quite a drunken brawl last year, with no holds barred and some really scandalous behavior on the part of some otherwise sedate Catholic men and women. My husband says he has to attend, but I say, either I go alone or he stays home. Am I being unreasonable?

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

You’re not the first wife — or husband — to be disturbed by the careless conduct frequently displayed at such parties. There is reason for concern. According to several family sociologists who have conducted research on this subject, the tendency of new business and industrial firms to promote affairs of this type in the hope of fostering the “one big happy family” myth among their employees is responsible for many illegitimate births and many more illicit sex relationships. As one researcher reported, “The office Christmas party is awaited by some with more eager anticipation than Christmas at home with the wife and kids.”

Why should the office Christmas party and similar affairs have such an amazing appeal to some people? Part of the answer can be found in the peculiar moral atmosphere or climate of such frequent office parties. For some unexplained reason it is tacitly assumed that the normal moral code regulating conduct between the sexes is momentarily suspended or at least notably relaxed during this period. A strange air of expectant make-believe pervades the situation, almost as if respectability has taken a holiday and what people do on such occasions should not be held against them.

Relaxation Of Moral Code

This “fun morality,” as it is sometimes called, makes light of basic marital loyalties and commitments. What one does “in play” is not supposed to count. Both married and unmarried frequently start out by telling themselves that they only want to relax and have “fun.” That there is no serious intent in their familiarities, and that they can always keep the situation well under control. As your letter suggests this is not always the case, and what started out to be “fun” ends up as a drunken brawl or worse.

Considering the ample evidence for the current widespread relaxation of the moral code regulating sexual relationships, it is high time for Catholic couples to recognize that they cannot hope to preserve marital fidelity unless they make a reasonable effort to avoid situations that experience and common sense should tell them are likely to involve serious temptation.

What goes on at some office parties is often only a symptom of a general disregard for the normal moral code of fidelity. Careless familiarity in regard to extra-marital associations is a thin disguise for incipient infidelity and should be recognized as such.

Join Forces With Other Wives

What about your ultimatum to your husband, Betty? I think it would be more prudent and effective to join forces with other wives of employees to attend. It turned into quite a drunken brawl last year, with no holds barred and some really scandalous behavior on the part of some otherwise sedate Catholic men and women. My husband says he has to attend, but I say, either I go alone or he stays home. Am I being unreasonable?

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CYO Drafts Christmas Plans: Basketball League Proposed

Parish units of the CYO are rehearsing Christmas carols which they will sing for shut-ins and other persons in various institutions during the Christmas holidays.

Following the suggestion of Father Walter J. Duckerill, diocesan youth director, CYO members have organized cho-ral groups in many parishes and practice is already under way. CYO officers are expected to schedule their own itineraries for the choral groups. CYO members have organized cho-ral groups in many parishes and practice is already under way. CYO officers are expected to schedule their own itineraries for the choral groups.

Father Duckerill also a-nounced that the CYO ath-letic program is being broad-ened to include a basketball league within each diocese. He said that interested mem-bers should contact the pres-ident moderator of their respective diocese:


All Young Adult; Sr. CYOs To Meet

Hialeah — A joint meet-ing of officers and members of all young adult clubs and senior CYO units will be held in St. John the Apostle parish, Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

The open house session has been called in order to draft plans for future activities and to help new units solve organizational problems.

Father Walter Duckerill, di-rector of youth of the community go to see the director. She can give you valu-able information too. A n d probably would be delighted to visit a volunteer time now help with the children. This will help you decide if you really want this kind of work. Do not be afraid to discuss this with your parents. Your continued interest and enthusi-asm may change their idea about it, being silly.

Medical Society To Hear Dr. Evans

CORAL GABLES — The Catholic Medical Society, com-posed of students and faculty members of the University of Miami School of Medicine, will be visited by Dr. Frank J. Evans, M.D., at a meeting on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Evans will speak on "Medicine and the Law" at the meeting to be held at the home of Dr. Robert J. Busch, 2875 DeSoto Ave.

Charles A. Dunn, society pres-ident, stated that members may bring friends.

Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Blessed Sacrament Women's Club during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, Dec. 5 at Case Chapel.

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Amplio Derrottero a la Enseñanza Catéquesis en Latinoamérica

Se invita a los estudiantes latinos de High Schools públicas, que pertenecen a la Asociación de Estudiantes, a un Retiro de fin de semana que se efectuará en la nueva Casa de Retiros de los Dominicos en Kendall, del 35 al 17 de diciembre.

La Casa de Retiros, Reina de los Apóstoles, dirigida por las Hermanas Dominicas de Sta. Catalina de Reta, perteneciente al Centro Hispano Católico, está situada en la Calle 124 del S. W. y 72 Avenida.

Los nuevos edificios serán inaugurados por el Obispo Co-lemnux F. Carroll el domingo 3 de diciembre, a las 3 p.m. Inmediatamente después de las ceremonias de la bendición de una Misión Pontificia Menor en la Capilla de la Casa de Retiros.

Reservaciones para el Retiro se pueden hacer, llamando al Centro Hispano Católico por el FR 1-5007, o escribiendo al Secretario de Retiros en la Casa de Retiros de los Dominicos, a la dirección arriba indicada.

UNA TECNICA SIN ALMA, PATIBULO DEL HOMBRE

Argentina, Brasil, Colombia, Chile y México, por desarrollar una nueva frontera, un voto de esta comunidad de hermanos, una asistencia de piedad y gracia para la humanidad y un testimonio de la verdad, una misión, una ciudad, un descubrimiento, un nuevo siglo, un nuevo mundo.

La vida de los hombres está en peligro, no en la vida de los hombres, sino en la vida de los hombres, en el camino de la verdad, en el camino de la paz, en el camino de la libertad, en el camino de la esperanza, en el camino de la salvación, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la victoria, en el camino de la...
Inasmuch as we are engaged in one of the holiest works on earth, namely, the expansion of Christ's Mystical Body throughout the world, it follows that our appeals must not be narrow ones of begging, but rather those based upon the biggest of spiritual motives: 1) The desire to be united with the Crucification of Christ through the sacrifice of some of our worldly goods. 2) The firm resolve to make atonement and reparation for our sins of the past.

This was beautifully brought out on the occasion of Our Lord's visit to the home of Simon the Pharisee. A woman poured ointment on His feet, smelling for forgiveness for her sins. Simon was scandalized that Christ allowed a sinner to come so near Him. Our Lord then spoke to Simon, saying: "I tell thee, if great sins have been forgiven her, she has also great-

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Lookings Horward To Better Movies

BY WILLIAM H. MOORING

A fellow who likes myself must review one after another film that is entitled in human misery. I would like to report the story of "West Side Story," which the Legion of Decency has approved only for adults.

Some of these big pictures are to be what Hollywood calls "hard-ticket" releases. In practical lines this means we the ticket will be hard for the working, family man to afford, even if he assumes suitable for the children as well as their parents. This year, however, at least two more suitable and suitable attractions is headed for families.

DEPARTED FAVORITES

Every talent agency and major studio in Hollywood now is searching for "another Charlie Gable" or "another Gary Cooper," instead of seeking fresh talent wherever they can find it. Peter Falk has done so well in Frank Capra's "Pocketful of Miracles," coming out around Christmas, that he now should have a re-make of the late John Garfield's old success. Two or three years ago Warners planned to do this with Paul Picerni, another vital character

East Coast Holy Name Meets In Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — Holy Name societies of the East Coast deanery will hold a meeting Sunday, Dec. 2 in Madonna Hall, Sacred Heart parish, starting at 3 p.m. Officers of all 13 parish Holy Name societies in the deanery are expected to take part in the session.

Chairmen of various Holy Name committees will be appointed at the meeting.

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**Nativity:** 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:30

**Bethlehem:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10, 11:15, 12:30

**Indians:** Holy Cross, 7:45.

**Palm Sunday:** Sacred Heart, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 p.m.

**St. Rose of Lima:** Sacred Heart, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15 p.m.

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Deaths in Diocese

Freida Louise Eagen

Freida Louise Eagen, 67, of 1636 SW Flagler Ter., was born in Key West, and came here 36 years ago from Peru, Ind. and was a World War I veteran. His body was returned to Miami for burial, with Lithgow’s 150th St. Center in charge of arrangements.

John E. Fahey Jr.

John E. Fahey Jr., 59, of 4168 NW 22nd Ct., was born in St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove. The Requiem Mass was offered in St. Anselm’s Chapel for Mrs. E. Fahey; a sister; two brothers, and a grandson. The Family was in charge of arrangements.

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