“Let love for each other and love for the truth be the answer to polarization, when factions are formed because of differing views in matters that relate to faith or to the priorities for action,” said Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman.

The Bishop was preaching a homily at a Mass preceding the first meeting of the Archdiocesan Evangelization Council at the Cathedral of St. Mary last Saturday.

“Love is the power that gives rise to dialogue, in which we listen to each other and learn from each other,” Bishop Roman told the evangelization planners. “...Let love, then, build the bridges across our differences and at times our contrasting positions.

No one in the ecclesial community should ever feel alienated or unloved, even when tensions arise in the course of the common efforts to bring the fruits of the Gospel to society around us.”

After Mass the 69-member group, representing the ministries, movements, organizations, regions, states of life and cultural groups of the Archdiocese, met in the Cathedral Hall.

Archbishop McCarthy welcomed the members and said he called the council together to assist him and the priests, Religious and laity to proclaim the kingdom and form a community which is a sacrament of Christ, to develop the spiritual lives of the people.

HE ADDED that evangelization is all embracing, inviting every person and community, changing consciences and releasing hidden energies, transforming humanity from within and making it new.

Auxiliary Bishop John Nevins raised the question of how to help hurting families and strengthen affected families. He identified six areas of family ministry that will receive special attention: Ministry for premarried, married couples, parents, developing families, hurting families and the formation of leadership couples and families.

ARCHBISHOP McCARTHY named a 15-member Executive Committee that will coordinate and direct the activities of the Evangelization Council: Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, Bishop John J. Nevins, Bishop Agustin A. Roman, Father Patrick Murnane (Chairman), Father Pedro Luis Perez, Father Neil Flemming, Father Michael Eivers, Father John Edwards, S.J., Father John Mulcahy, Father John Vaughan, Father Pablo Navarro, Sister Beverly Bobola, O.P., Mr. Angel Figueredo, Mr. Julio Alvarez and Mrs. Sue Blum.

The Evangelization Council will have seven committees: Family Life, Parish Renewal, Faith, Worship and Prayer, Love Bearing Witness to the Good News, Vocations, and Reconciliation.

PILGRIMAGE AT MARINE STADIUM

Music, Boats And Liturgy --All For Life

A one-hour musical program featuring groups from around the state will precede the Mass of the 2nd Annual Statewide Pilgrimage For Life at the Miami Marine Stadium Sunday March 23.

Hundreds of voices will be raised in song, leading pilgrims who will come from South Florida and across the state for the 3rd annual event.

The musical program, which begins at 2 p.m. will also feature a colorful Haitian youth group.

Mass will be concelebrated by Florida’s seven bishops and Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, O.P., general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Gifts in the Offertory Procession will symbolize all aspects of human life. Everyone is invited. Young and old. Provisions will be provided for the handicapped. Those who want to come by boat will be welcome and may dock near the stadium.

LAST YEAR thousands of pro-life pilgrims participated in the first pilgrimage held at St. Leo College in Pasco County. This year pilgrims will converge in Miami to again ask

“Our Lord through the intercession of His Holy Mother, to bless the struggle of those who labor for life, to put an end to the terrible assault on our society wages against the unborn, to offer reparation and to ask his forgiveness for our nation.”

The Knights of Columbus are hosting a luncheon at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami at 11:30 a.m., immediately prior to the pilgrimage. All the Florida Bishops are expected to attend.

FREE PARKING is being provided by Southeast Bank across the street from the hotel. Reservations, at $10 per person, may be sent to Knights of Columbus respect life luncheon, 5801 S.W. 72 Avenue, Miami, 33143. Checks should be made payable to Dade County Chapter One-Knights of Columbus. A reservation list will be maintained at the assembly room entrance.

Each diocese has a pro-life coordinator who is in charge of that diocese’s participation in the pilgrimage. The general chairman is Father Dan Kubala of the Respect Life Office Box 3236, Miami 33169.

Phone (305) 663-2921.

Pope John Paul II plants a California Sequoia seedling given to him by the North American College, the U.S. seminary in Rome. Msgr. Charles Murphy of Portland, Maine, rector of the college, at left, and Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, center look on.

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WASHINGTON — (NC)— The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of laws requiring parental notification before a teenager girls can obtain an abortion. The court accepted for review a Utah law requiring doctors to notify parents of girls seeking abortions.

Women in Union Praises
SAN JUAN, Tex. — (NC)— Magr. George Higgins, the church’s leading labor rights activists, told hundreds of cheering farmworkers in San Juan that by giving women a prominent place in the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) they were setting an example for all of organized labor.

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Vocations, Discipline
Supported by Pope

VATICAN CITY -(NC) — Pope John Paul II called for more priestly vocations and defended church discipline on the priesthood in his first public appearance following a week-long spiritual retreat.

The comments were made during the pope's Sunday Angelus talk March 2. "We cannot, then, nurture hidden suspicions or doubts about the essence of the ministerial priesthood or about the business of the age-old practice of our church, which joins the priesthood to the responsibility to serve Christ and the church "with undivided heart," he said.

The pope's reference to serving Christ and the church "with undivided heart" was viewed by Vatican observers as a defense of mandatory priestly celibacy in the Latin-Rite Church.

His comment on "the essence of the ministerial priesthood" was taken as a reaffirmation of church teaching on the distinction between the specific ministry of the ordained priesthood and the general priesthood of all Christians.

"We cannot doubt the power of Christ, the work of his grace. We must think with him, right up to the end, accepting that what seems impossible to men is nevertheless possible to God," said the pope.

The pope's remarks followed a week of lenten spiritual exercises that he and other Vatican officials attended under Brazilian Archbishop Lucas Moreira Neves, vice president of the Pontifical Council for the Laity. The theme of the retreat was the priesthood.

In his Angelus talk the pope called Lent a "special time" for Bible study and religious vocations.

"Let us all pray that the ecclesiastical seminaries and novitiates be filled up again, so that the individual churches and the communities as well—parishes and religious congregations—can look forward and susceptible to an abundant harvest," the pope said.

The 'Catch-22' In Non-Public School Aid

By JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON — (NC) — For almost 10 years now, backers of state and federal aid to non-public schools have at times come close to being caught in a constitutional "Catch-22."

The catch arose after the Supreme Court, in a landmark non-public school aid case handed down in 1971, established its test to judge whether those employees of a religious organization, and if so, whether those employees for church-related schools, no matter whether those employees performed potentially religious functions or whether their functions were strictly secular.

A slim, 5-4 majority of justices disagreed, saying the New York reimbursement program was "straightforward and susceptible to the routinization that characterizes most reimbursement schemes." They also said that since the program called for reimbursement of "actual costs," the program would not bring about religious battles over legislative appropriations.

But while the Supreme Court majority rejected a "Catch-22" for aid to non-public schools, the Milwaukee jurists, U.S. District Judge John W. Reynolds, actually used the term to describe the Milwaukee Archdiocese's involvement in the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Reynolds, in a decision announced eight days before the Supreme Court's decision in the New York case, said it was unconstitutional for CETA funds to be used for religious purposes. So the New York legislature went back to the drawing boards and came up with a new program that attempted to answer the court's complaints.

But church-state separationists challenged the new program too, alleging among other things that the program's new methods of auditing and monitoring expenditures and reimbursements to non-public schools would lead to excessive church-state entanglement.

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"IN EFFECT the archdiocese is in a Catch-22 situation," wrote Reynolds. "If the funds are not effectively audited, the program would fail (to pass the test of constitutionality) because it would amount to a grant of federal funds to a religious organization, and if they are audited, it would result in excessive entanglement."

He said such a monitoring system would extensively involve the government of Milwaukee County, which administered CETA funds locally, in the day-to-day activities of the archdiocesan school system.

Viewed together, the New York and Milwaukee cases point out the difficulty non-public school aid supporters face in trying to arrive at a constitutionally acceptable middle ground that both satisfies the test of secular benefits and avoids excessive entanglement.
Guatemala Bishops Seek Peace Climate

GUATEMALA CITY — The bishops of Guatemala called for an end to the country’s political violence.

We need a “climate of peace and unity in order to solve our acute economic and social problems,” they said.

In a statement at the end of a meeting on national issues, the 16 bishops said there cannot be peace without social justice for the poor.

They added that the church also condemns “as anti-Christian class struggle based on hatred.”

THE STATEMENT said that “no one can deny that each of us has contributed to the prevailing injustices of our society, therefore each has to be called to repentance and action to correct them.”

The bishops' meeting followed death threats by the Secret Anti-Communist Army (ASA, after its Spanish initials) against the 52 Jesuits working in Guatemala. The threats came after they published a strong statement saying windfall profits by coffee, sugar and cotton exporters were gained by exploiting workers.

The Jesuits also complained that price increases in bread, gas, electricity, transportation and other basic needs contributed to worsening unemployment, poor housing and schools among low-income families.

The exploitation is maintained by government-approved repression, they added.

An association of large landholders said the church and the Jesuits “have been penetrated by Marxists,” who in turn “poison the minds of our youth.” Other commercial and industrial groups sponsored advertisements criticizing the church.

The ASA claimed responsibility for recent assassinations of labor, political and student leaders in Guatemala.

In the past two years two priests have been killed, three missionaries expelled and many lay helpers and Christian community leaders assassinated or jailed. The Jesuits cited government sources to show that death squads of the right killed 3,292 people in 1979, and commented that “all these horrendous crimes remain unpunished.”

Amnesty International, an independent organization monitoring worldwide human rights, challenged the government to stop the wave of killings and investigate the more than 2,000 political murders since 1978.

PRIOR TO the bishops’ statement, Catholics involved in education told youths not to join guerrillas and other “subversive movements.” The warning was signed by the bishops’ Committee on Education, the University Parish and the Association of High School Students.

“Violence is not the means if we really want to help the poor and bring relief to their privations and fight poverty,” they said.

Socialists and Marxists are among the leaders in many student movements.

Catholic Daughters

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Palm Beach No. 760, of West Palm Beach, will hold a regular monthly meeting March 5, at the K of C Rooms in the Musicians Building, Marine Drive, at 2:00 p.m.

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Alcoholism Unit Dedication Set

Bethesda Manor, a halfway home for recovering alcoholics, will hold a dedication and open house, Sunday, March 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. at its location 401 N.E. 26th Terrace, Miami. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy along with other members of the clergy and benefactors will participate.

The program, administered by the Catholic Service Bureau, offers a home atmosphere to the recovering alcoholic and a program of support necessary to live without alcohol. This involves counselling, group therapy, family counselling and the interaction of peers in similar circumstances. Fees for these services depend on the person’s ability to pay.

Bethesda Manor does not have a detoxification unit. People must be free from alcohol and other drugs at least 72 hours before entering. They must be personally motivated to achieving a lifestyle free from alcohol.

Father Michael Hogan, director of Alcohol Services at the Catholic Service Bureau, is the executive director. He is also the executive director of the Dade County Counsel on Alcoholism and serves on the boards of several community agencies dealing with alcohol abuse. He teaches a course at Biscayne College on Alcohol.

Bethesda Manor, like other programs operated by Catholic Service Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami, is dedicated to serving the needs of the community regardless of race or creed.

For more information, contact George Talbot, administrator, at 578-1999 or 578-2866.

Gibbons Band to Compete in Virginia

By GEORGE KEMON

Cardinal Gibbons Band, award-winning aggregation from Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale, is one of 26 bands invited to compete in the Apple Blossom Festival Parade in Winchester, Va., May 1 through May 6, 1980.

According to plans outlined by Band Director Doug Phifer, and Assistant Band Director Bruce Penticoft, the young people are presently engaged in a number of projects to help raise the funds necessary for the trip.

SOME OF THE events planned are a pancake breakfast to be held in the school cafeteria on March 10, car washes, work days, aluminum can collections, and a school-wide talent show and ice cream festival to be held on April 2, at 7:30 p.m. This is to be a faculty and student shared program.

The school and the students are attempting to raise funds to cover all expenses — air fare, room and meals for the five days. Each student will only be required to supply his or her spending money.

DONATIONS ARE being sought outside the school as well since the costs involved in this activity are quite high. It is felt that some outside assistance in the form of underwriting, or donations will be necessary.

Approximately 120 students and chaperons will make the trip. Sightseeing in Washington and other areas of interest around our Nation's Capitol are also planned.

Brother Morales to Address Music Meet

It would be hard to imagine a liturgical music convention in Miami without Brother Alfredo Morales. As president of the Directory of the “Dominican Center for Studies on Education”, he has conducted many musical workshops in the Archdiocese, as well as in New York, New Orleans, St. Petersburg and Orlando.

BROTHER MORALES’ engaging presence will again be experienced in Miami when he participates in the National Pastoral Musicians Convention, "Faith and Fiesta," to be held at the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach April 14-17. His extensive background in education, music and liturgy will be evidenced in the workshops he will conduct in both English and Spanish.

One of the five major convention speakers, Brother Morales will talk on “Musicians: The Ministers of Faith.” This session will concern itself with the church musician who, in the words of Brother Morales, “must grow to see the liturgy as true nourishment for his personal faith, as a means of personal transformation in faith and as an authentic expression of that personal faith.”

The goal of this presentation will be to encourage musicians to first be leaders of faith and then leaders of son.

TWO SPANISH sessions will be presented by Brother Morales: “El Año Litúrgico: La Cultura y la Piedad Popular,” and “La Estructura De La Misa: Oración y Musica.”

Sister Antonia Perez and Pasqual and Clara Ozaa, all of whom are local liturgical musicians, will present a workshop in Spanish entitled, “El Repertorio Contemporaneo Español.”

The convention will also feature workshops dealing specifically with the multilingual situation in today’s liturgy. Dr. Skipp Sanders of Baltimore will explore the festive celebrations of the local black church in his presentation, “Litugy: Black Like Me,” Fr. Richard Ho Long, a Chinese-Jamaican priest, will discuss ways in which the Roman rite can be adapted to all communities in his session, “The Multi-Cultural Liturgical Problem.”

Besides the workshops dealing with the multicultural situation there will be many more presentations dealing with the varied aspects of liturgical music.

INCLUDED IN the convention will be special “Youth Day” and “Clergy Day” presentations and workshops conducted by such well-known artists as The Danas, Fr. Eugene Wells and Fr. Carey Landry.

For more information concerning “Faith and Fiesta,” contact Fr. James Fetscher or Fr. Mary Tintel at 6001 Biscayne Boulevard or by calling the Chancery office, 757-8241, ext. 241 / 242.
How Catholic Press Serves The Church

The following is the first part of a statement entitled "How the Catholic Press Serves the Church," prepared by a Planning Committee headed by Holy Cross Father John Reedy, Director of Ave Maria Press and issued by the Catholic Press Association of the U.S. and Canada. Other parts of the statement will be published in subsequent weeks.

Significance of the news function: This vitally important function is recognized by very few of our readers, and by very few of our church officials.

As the general press does—or should—provide readers with the information they need to make decisions regarding political, social, economic and other matters, so the Catholic press does—or should—provide readers with the information needed to make decisions regarding issues of religious significance.

This means that public affairs which involve religious values and issues are appropriate subject matter for the Catholic press.

To live fully mature, responsible Christian lives, people must have the information needed to be aware of needs and opportunities, to decide how they should respond, to recognize the contributions they can make.

One of our editors wrote that by providing such information, the Catholic press becomes the instrument in which the Church reflects on and recognizes its community experience. The Catholic press is not only a link between the various elements of the community; it aids and strengthens each of these elements.

In striving to provide all this information, the Catholic press must inevitably present material that may disturb or offend some readers. If the significant voices in the Church do not recognize the importance of this vitally important function, some of the coverage will be seen as sensationalism.

Specific News Services:

- The Catholic press provides the general Catholic audience—and professional church personnel—with most of their information regarding authoritative statements, national and international programs, developments in the life of worship, ministry and education. It also provides us with a knowledge of the life and experience of the Church in other parts of the world, in other cultures. Such a knowledge is necessary for our understanding of the Church as universal.

- The Catholic press offers a similar information regarding the people of the local Church. This information is essential to the creation of a sense of identity for a diocese, for the Catholic community of a nation. Such knowledge gives us not only necessary information for our participation, but also provides the inspiration of witnessing Christ working through His people.

- The Catholic press provides "campaign" service of generating attention and support for major Church efforts. (e.g., the liturgical reform, the Campaign for Human Development, Catholic Relief Services, sensitivity issues such as the abortion struggle.)

- In reporting the life of the Church, the Catholic press is the only adequate mirror of the universality and the complexity of Catholic life.

- It serves to translate ecclesiastical language and categories into terms which are comprehensible to various audiences.

- The existence of Catholic newspapers makes possible the existence of important information networks, principally NC News Service.

- The Catholic press serves as the only instrument within the Church, by which Catholic agencies, institutions and officials can render accountability to the community which is the Church.

It provides a link by which the many diverse activities and organizations of the Church can be seen as related to another and can be recognized as elements of a total Church life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help for Purgatory

To the Editor:

When one considers 3 out of 4 persons in the world do not, as we, profess a belief in Purgatory and that it has always been the case for 2 millennia, consider how many billions of souls may be there, since once those non-Catholics are buried, their own never pray for them — none save us. Let us especially remember the souls of our non-Catholic brethren during this most holy season by often exercising this spiritual work of mercy for them.

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Godparent Concerned About Child

By FATHER JOHN DIETZEN
NC News Service

Q. My goddaughter want to go to a public high school. Her parents think this would be perfectly fine but I am 1,000 percent against it. As a godparent, how much responsibility do I have? May I overrule the parents? Our future personal relationship is at stake.

A. First, you are to be commended for your concern about your godchild. Often the sponsor at Baptism considers it a mere formality and soon forgets about it or he considers his responsibility fulfilled if the godchild is remembered on Christmas and birthdays.

The Church prescribes that baptismal sponsors assist in the preparation for Baptism and help the newly baptized person persevere in his life as a Christian. When the baptized individual is a child, the sponsor is "added spiritually to the immediate family of the one to be baptized and ...as occasion offers he will be ready to help the parents bring up their child to profess the faith and to show this by living it." (Introduction to the Rite of Baptism).

This fairly clearly sets the extent and the limits of the sponsors' responsibilities. The parents remain responsible for their children's upbringing and a godparent has no right to "overrule" them if he could. Even with the person for whom he is sponsor, the godparent's authority will depend primarily on the respect and honor he has gained from his godchild by his continued, thoughtful interest, his example and his prayers.

The sponsor's obligations are always, therefore, serious, but they differ considerably in the way they are exercised than the obligations, for example, of parents. Your own respect for your godchild and her family, the ease with which she is able to confide and trust in you, your sincere and persevering interest in her welfare, your example of a good Christian life, and your prayers—all these are your contributions to her in this decision which she and her parents will have to make.

Bridal Issue—Thanks

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending us complimentary copies of the special issue on "Brides and Grooms." It is a great help to me as a teacher and most informative for the students in Senior Year.

May God bless you and your efforts to bring the Christian message to the public.

Sister Donald Marie, IHM
Miami
Someone wrote a book years ago on the life of Jesus and titled it, "A Small Town Man." I guess it was written for the vast numbers of people who have never been involved in "big things" in their life. While not ignoring his miracles and unique teachings, the book stressed the ordinary, the commonplace and the little things in his 33 years.

He was born in a very small town, lived in a country the size of Vermont, worked on and around the Sea of Galilee which is a lake rather than a sea, and constantly stressed the value of the apparently trivial.

For instance, he taught that giving a cup of water in his name had great value. He along with his apostles watched curiously as people placed alms in the box outside the Temple, and he shocked his companions with the statement that the poor widow who had only a mite given gave more than the rich.

This should be most helpful to us who find that "our days are woven of small acts, small thoughts and small talk. God's plan has never called for us to live large sections of life at once.

Rather, he mercifully metes out to us each kind of time—all that we can handle. But each tick of the clock is of value in so far as it can bring us closer to God or separate us further.

And when some great event occurs which will affect the lives of the council's decision to make room like falling in love and getting married—it often is preceded by something considered very trivial such as a 'chance' introduction.

SOME PRIESTS and suns traced their decision to follow Christ to a casual suggestion by someone, or to a thought in a book or sermon, or to one person's good example in the ordinary affairs of daily life.

Looking back we realize that the few great things that happened to us usually started in an unimpressive way, denying us a hint of important choices about our commitment.

God in his creation of the world seemed anxious to keep this thought before us. Everywhere we look in nature we find the "little things" dignified by potential greatness. Drive in the north in the fall and see a hillside spread of many colors and then into the vast spread is made up of millions of tiny flowers or leaves. The green carpeted of a smooth, graceful field contains countless blades of grass.

AND WE WHO love the beaches as part of our way of life in Florida may see the widest, the most impressive beach is merely one grain of sand multiplied almost to the infinite.

And yet despite all this, we are inclined to entertain a certain contempt for the little things. We look down, for instance on venial sin—the so-called "small" sin. There's no great harm in this, we reason. We reserve for ourselves the right to indulge our inclinations to gossip, to show irritation, to speak unkindly, to be loose with the truth (we give it a pleasant name—a white lie), to commit unkindness and so on.

No great harm? Who can tell? Each of these helps form a habit of resisting grace. They represent a series of small rebellions against God, a continual denial of his invitations to love neighbor more.

This is why, in the spiritual life, as Christ indicated, small things are really big in importance.

A BRIEF note to a person who has lost a loved one, a smile when you feel like snarling, a visit of five minutes to a sick person, a little kindness to the lonely old man or woman, patience with an aggravating child, a word of forgiveness and reconciliation—all these and countless other acts easily within the power of anyone can turn the little deeds into significant Christian acts.

There is not much cost involved either, because the demand small effort. But if we only knew how a thoughtful small deed helps to heal others. How much comfort they can bring without our being aware of it. How much peace can come and love can spread.

So—aren't the little things when treated rightly, really the big things of life?
**Yvonne**

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

The child sits on the living-room floor, diligently reading aloud her book about Leo the lion. She laughs from time to time about his antics. Occasionally, she asks for help with a word.

A stranger entering the room would at first see nothing unusual about the girl with long, shining brown hair. But looking into her face, he would notice the somewhat Oriental eyes and small features. A bit alien, he thought in a fleeting moment. In a few minutes, he would realize that this child has down's syndrome (mongolism).

Aside from appearing younger than she is (she is 11 but looks and seems more like a 7-year-old), Yvonne is very much like other children.

Yvonne is the youngest of our six children. We have encouraged our children to become independent. Yvonne is no exception.

When I learned shortly after her birth that she had down's syndrome, I really felt as though my world had ended. That God had let her down and me as well. For some time, I could not find hope within myself.

The love of my husband and children brought me through this crucial time in my life. I did set out immediately to work with her. I encouraged her as a baby to kick, to take notice of sounds and objects. By the time she was three years old, I was unwilling to put her into a school for special children. So I found a Montessori school that would accept her. Her fit in very well and progressed steadily, but at a slower rate than other children.

Today I would be willing to place her in special education. But the county in which I live does not have a program suited to her needs. The only program that would suit her is a private institution (day school) with tuition rates beyond our means.

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**Church and the Handicapped**

By DAVID GIBSON

The church is interested in handicapped people and concerned about them. After all, the church has many members who are handicapped.

This is an interest in children who are handicapped. And it is an interest in their parents and families. It is an interest in providing religious education programs for the handicapped; an interest in the desire of many handicapped people to play a fuller role in the church's life. It is, finally, an interest in the rights of handicapped people.

One of New York's bishops talked about handicapped children in a pastoral message he wrote for the Year of the Family in which the church in the United States observes this year. Bishop John McKeown of Rockville Center said: "It is important for us to be aware of the handicapped and their families. They are often modes of handicap and self-sacrifice. Listening to them will often give us more than we could ever give in return."

As Bishop McKeown spoke about handicapped children, he also spoke about their parents. When the church develops programs for children—including those with learning disabilities, the emotionally disturbed, the physically handicapped, the hard of hearing, the deaf, the visually impaired, the blind, and others—what are the needs of handicapped people of all ages?

In catechetical programs, handicapped individuals should not be segregated "excessively or unnecessarily," the U.S. bishops said. But, they noted, catechesis for some groups will require special materials, training and skills.

In order to serve the handicapped, cooperation in the local church could be a great help, said the bishops. "On the diocesan and parish levels, sharing of resources and personnel and collaboration in the preparation and sponsorship of programs are appropriate; the possibility of ecumenically sponsored and conducted programs should also be investigated."

Each handicapped person has a need for religious education, the bishops said. And, it is important for the families of the handicapped to be involved in that religious education.

The needs of handicapped people, discussed in the National Catechetical Directory, were also discussed in a major statement on the handicapped approved by the U.S. Catholic bishops in late 1978. According to the bishops, the church should support the handicapped by defending their rights. Handicapped people have a right to a secure place in society at large. And, the bishops said, the handicapped ought to become "equal partners in the Christian community."

It is in the parish that most Catholics encounter the community of believers, the bishops explained. The "parish is the door to participation for handicapped individuals, and it is the responsibility of the pastor and lay leaders to make sure that this door is always open."

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"I dislike the term 'special child' as a description of one who is physically handicapped or mentally retarded," Angela Schreiber writes. "For the term implies that they are vastly different from other children. They have the same feelings, the same need for love and acceptance, the same need of parents who love each other and when these needs are not fulfilled, they, like normal children, do not find wholeness."

"Yvonne really does understand love and she has helped me understand the meaning of the word."

Thirteen-year-old Anne Marie O'Malley titled her composition "Yvonne's Gift."

Yvonne's greatest gift, indeed, is love. And there is no finer gift.
Hyperactivity: Futility or Blessing

By SHEILA CRAGG

One afternoon, I came into Tim's bedroom to find him smashing his teddy bear against the floor. He stretched and tore at the bear, then hurled it at the closest doors.

When I reached down to pick up the bear, Tim screamed and charged across the room. He struck at me and grabbed at the bear.

I turned him around to spank him, but he jerked forward and threw me off balance. We tumbled to the floor. Trying to stop him from kicking and hitting me, I wrapped my arms and legs around him. He swore incoherently and struggled to free himself. He was powerful, almost stronger than I.

After a long time he fell limp and cried. The rest of the day Tim was edgy and irritable.

Although Tim, now five years old, had thrown tantrums in the past, this was the first of such raging intensity. Tim not only had tantrums which seemed to be triggered by minor irritations. He was impulsive and highly active.

My husband Ron and I didn't know what to do or think. The certainty that something was wrong and the uncertainty as to what it could be possessed us.

When Tim was 6 years old, we took him to a neurologist. The doctor told us Tim was hyperactive and prescribed three different drugs to help subdue his uncontrollable behavior and tantrums.

Although Tim's behavior had serious problems, hearing it officially was devastating. We recognized that special child needs special parents, but we had no idea what that meant. At the time we were not given any guidance, only the drugs which made Tim disoriented, sleepy and lethargic.

This was only the beginning of what Tim and our family endured. The next five years led us in a search for answers and led Tim through a maze of medical, psychological, and educational testing. The staggering financial drain pushed our budget past its limit.

Most of the time Ron and I could talk openly about Tim's problems. But there were times when our feelings of failure and self-blame were so overwhelming we couldn't talk about how we felt.

We didn't blame each other for Tim's behavior disorder. But we sometimes accused each other of overreacting to a difficult situation with Tim. Although a psychologist gave us sensible guidance, neither he nor the other specialists had quick solutions or miracle cures.

From the beginning, we sought God's help and the prayers of our church family. We believed God gave the answer.

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"The reaction is certainly understandable. But the birth presents a tremendous opportunity. One can choose to rebel, to reject. Or one can choose to accept, to love creatively, and grow stronger.

"We are grateful that God chose us to be Tim's special parents. Our faith has not been destroyed, but strengthened. Our love has not failed, but endured. Our mutual commitment to one another has not been divided, but united in Christ.

Dr. Ronald Crandall, a pediatric neurologist, says that hyperactivity is a difficulty which can be controlled by Dilantin, an anti-convulsant medication. He says, "Many parents have been frustrated and angry by their hyperactive child. When this last stage has been reached, the whole situation changes. The attitude switches from one that is destructive of self and others to one that is actually creative and productive."

"When this last stage has been reached, the whole picture changes. The attitude switches from one that is destructive of self and others to one that is actually creative and productive. Having found peace, patients communicate it to all about them."

"Unfortunately, the media, like TV family sitcoms, for instance, create a false image of life. The image projected of the average family is that of a comfortable, middle or upper-middle-class, occasionally black, group of people who know no real insecurity."

"When problems arise in a sitcom, as they must for dramatic conflict, they are solved at the end of 30 minutes, with time out for commercials. Expecting this fantasy to be realized in real life is setting oneself up for rude shocks. If a tragedy occurs which admits of no easy solution, a family feels put upon, singled out by God for cruel and unusual punishment. Acceptance becomes difficult."

"The fantasy leaves no room for occurrences like the birth of a mentally retarded or physically handicapped child. As a result, such an event can be positively shattering, leading to groundless guilt, shame, embarrassment, mutual recriminations, anger, bitterness."

"Why us?" It is as if such a thing simply would not happen to good, decent, faithful people.

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"For those who do rise to the occasion, the birth turns out, with God's help, to be a blessed event. All the family members share in the blessing."

"As usual, Paul expresses the ultimate, though not the only, motive for such acceptance: "Accept one another, then, as Christ accepted you, for the glory of God." The whole Church, the Body of Christ, is called to accept and love one another, "For I can do nothing of myself."

"Ron and I had to make changes. One of the first was to accept our son's disability without resentment. This freed us from preconceived ideas of how God should answer. Now we could see the loving way God was working out every detail of our needs."

"There were many unexpected blessings, the ease of our difficulties. We began a daily habit of devotions, Bible reading and prayer. We never realized how much this quiet time would sustain us. One verse particularly helped: "For I can do nothing of myself."

"I always prayed with one friend almost every day, and met once a week for prayer and sharing with another friend. These meetings always balanced my perspectives and gave me new insights."

"We wanted God to give us instant answers. Instead, he chose to guide us moment by moment.

"One of the things in life most people cannot understand is the nature of terminal illness. It is not as contagious as the common cold. It is not a disease which can be passed on. It is not something which spreads like cancer.

"Far from being fatalistic and negative, acceptance can be positively creative. Work with the terminally ill has led to the recognition of a pattern of stages through which most patients pass.

"Often terminal patients begin with utter disbelief and shock ("Who, me?"). And pass on to angry rebellion ("Why me?"). Gradually they arrive at quiet acceptance ("Why not me?"). When this last
Mentally ill Spouse
--What Can You Do?

By Fr. MIKE FLANAGAN, SP.
Catholic Service Bureau
Miami

There is hardly a challenge more difficult in marriage than the mental illness of one's spouse. To simplify the writing of this article, we'll suppose that the husband is going through a "mental breakdown."

Stressful circumstances at his office rip at his psyche until he begins to call in sick at his office, and even cries a lot. His wife urges him to pray, but he refuses. He becomes paranoid and may exacerbate the problem. Sometimes, unawares, a wife's nagging (which she believes is encouragement) may become worse with her husband. He may look to her for emotional support when actually needs her understanding only.

What is a wife to do?

1) Admit that the husband is mentally ill and emotionally disturbed.

2) Try to understand him more fully by speaking to professionals, if needed. Allow him to talk about his illness.

3) Share your feelings with an understanding friend or counselor.

Warm, loving, and supportive friendships are a gift from God who often heals our hurts through them. Through St. Paul He asks us to "bear one another's burdens." Devoted parishioners who helped not only in the project but with the organization of the dedication ceremony.

St. Joachim Church Dedicated

Archbishop Edward McCarthy presided over the Eucharistic Liturgy and dedicated the new Roman Catholic Church of St. Joachim, recently completed at SW 191 Street and 117th Avenue in South Miami Heights. Concelebrating were Msgr. William Dyer and Fr. Emilio Martin, Pastor of St. Joachim and over 20 priests.

Despite the heavy rains, the faithful crowded the new Church last Saturday March 1st and the ceremony started at 5:30 p.m. with Archbishop McCarthy annotating the interior and dedicating the church to the service of God and said, "the real dedication was of the people, the 'living stones' that makes the church dedicating themselves to God.

The ceremony and the Archbishop's homily were in English and Spanish. At the end of the Mass Fr. Martin thanked the Archbishop and all the parishioners for their efforts in the construction of this new House of God.

Archbishop McCarthy thanked the people, too, for their devotion and pointed out the tireless efforts of Fr. Martin in building up the parish and the church. The faithful paid homage to the pastor with an ovation.

Deserving special mention is the group of devoted parishioners who helped not only in the project.
**St. Patrick's Day**

Dance and Supper to be held at St. Ambrose School, Deerfield March 15, at 7:45 p.m. Irish entertainment, pipes and dances at 7:45, 9:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Supper, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. dancing. Free set ups. BYO. $12.00 per person. Information, 391-5581.

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The St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dinner, March 15, at Plantation Golf Club, 2000 S. Broward Blvd., Plantation. Cocktails: 7:00 p.m., Dinner: 8:00 p.m. Dancing to the Hayes Wolf Orchestra. Information and reservations: 791-9388 or 791-4125.

S.F.O. Meeting

St. Francis Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order will meet on Sunday, March 16, at 1:00 p.m., at St. Francis of Sales Church, 621 Alton Rd., Miami Beach. Instruction of Candidates will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the parish hall. You are invited to join the Laymen of the Franciscan Family.

Young at Heart Club

St. Coleman's Young at Heart Club will hold their monthly meeting in the Parish Hall, March 17, at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Clubs

St. Mary Magdalene Guild will receive Communion in a body on March 9. Refreshments will be served in the Social Hall following the 10:00 a.m. Mass.

Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will hold a card party on March 10, at 12:00 Noon, at the Sportsman Inn, 729 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Donation $3.75. For information call Ann 976-7785.

St. Lucy's Women's Guild of Highland Beach will have a Day of Recollection, 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 11, at the Castle. 1400 S. Dixie Highway, Lantana. This will include meeting, luncheon and Mass.

Holy Family Women's Club will sponsor its 2nd annual Family Follies on March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Family Parish Hall, 14600 N.E. 11th Ave., North Miami. Admission $2.00 adults, $1.00 students and children.

St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will hold their March Meeting on March 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria, 2200 NE 191 St., at this time the Nominating Committee will present its slate of officers for 1980-81.

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Women's Club is sponsoring several social events during March, and they will be held in the Parish Hall, 600 N.W. 1st St., Hallandale. Our St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance will be held on Saturday, March 15th. Dinner consisting of Corned Beef and Cabbage, Dessert and Beverage will be served at 7:00 p.m. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. there will be a live band for dancing, and live entertainment. Tickets are $7 per person. Table reservations may be made for parties of eight or more by calling Meta Sinagria at 454-7646 for reservations before March 13th.

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St. Juliana's Sets Festival for Building Fund

Fr. Xavier Morras, Pastor of St. Juliana's Parish, West Palm Beach, has announced a Family Festival to be held on Parish grounds on March 13–16 as part of a fund raising drive for a proposed school — parish center and church renovation.

The Family Festival will include 10 to 15 popular children's and adult rides, novelty game and skill booths, plus a wide assortment of liquid refreshments. A full course, family priced dinner will be served on Saturday from 1-8pm and Sunday from 1-6pm.

Pre-opening ticket sales are already being offered at 4 tickets for $1, giving advance buyers a saving of 50 cents per ticket or ride. Tickets are available at the parish on Dixie Highway, 2 blocks South of Southern Boulevard or call Felix Perez at 463-0526 for more information.

Death, Dignity Hearing Slated

Brain death and Death with Dignity are on the agenda of a Florida Senate Committee next week. Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee will meet in Tallahassee on March 15 from 2 until 5 p.m. and hear SB 268 (McKnight) which would spell out for the first time legislative guidelines for determining brain damage.

The Florida Catholic Conference has expressed concern with some of the terminology and provisions of this bill dealing with a prolongation of respiration and circulation by mechanical means after the complete death of the brain.

The Committee agenda also includes discussion of the recent Florida Supreme Court order in the case of Satz vs. Perlmutter, which permitted a competent terminally ill adult patient to remove artificial life sustaining devices. In issuing this order the Court states the Legislature should address the question of "Death with Dignity."

A Death with Dignity bill has previously been filed in the House of Representatives HB 683 (Fox and Rosen.) The bill is an adaptation of the California Natural Death Act and is opposed by the Florida Catholic Conference.
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Asensio, said the source. The archbishop also receives the and gives messages at the door of the embassy and greets those who are allowed to enter on mercy missions, said the source. The archbishop also receives the supplies needed for the people inside the building, added the source.

About 60 diplomats and Colombian officials were taken hostage while attending Independence Day in the Dominican Republic.

Guerrillas subsequently released about 25 people, mostly women, as negotiations to free all the hostages began.

The guerrillas demanded a $80 million ransom, release of 311 political prisoners and safe conduct to leave Colombia.

The papal envoy receives supplies in the hostage crisis — (ftC) — Archbishop Angelo Acerbi, papal nuncio to Colombia, was chosen by guerrillas as a go-between for receiving messages and supplies in the hostage crisis in Colombia.

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**Nuncio Is Hostage Go-Between**

**St. Joseph's Cookbook**

The Home and School Association of Saint Joseph School, Stuart, recently heard Mr. John Pagnani, Consultant and Education Specialist from the Indian River Community Mental Health Center in Fort Pierce, speak on the topic “Up With Children.”

The school is currently selling cookbooks. These cookbooks were compiled by the Home and School Association and are filled with delicious recipes submitted by faculty and families of St. Joseph's. One of the nicest recipes in the cookbook was submitted by Carol Angelo and goes as follows:

**PRESED R THE CHILDREN**

Take 1 large field, half a dozen children, 2 or 3 small dogs, a pinch of sand and some pebbles. Mix the children and dogs well together, put in field, stirring constantly. Pour sand over pebbles, sprinkle the field with flowers; spread over a deep blue sky and bake in the sun. When brown, set away to cool in the bath tub.

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TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administrator of the estate of
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The 1940's found all of America embroiled in The War To End All Wars. Yet in the midst of nationwide wartime efforts, people still managed to glean comfort from simple pleasures at home ... with the Jitterbug, bobby sox and evenings 'round the radio. It was during this time of hardship and shortened supplies that the founder of Publix, George W. Jenkins, closed his first two Publix Markets. In their place he built his dream — Florida's first true Super Market. And super it was. By the end of the decade there were more markets in the Publix family and Americans gratefully returned to peace at home.
Reunión del Concejo de Evangelización

La primera reunión del Concejo Arquidiocesano de Evangelización tuvo lugar en el Salón de la Catedral el Sabado, 1ro. de Marzo de 1980. Los asistentes y nuevos miembros que forman el comité representan los ministerios, movimientos, organizaciones, regiones, profesionales y grupos cul- turales de la Arquidiócesis.

El Arzobispo Edward McCarthy dio la bienvenida a los miembros y dijo que él llamó al Concejo de Evangelización para que lo asista a él, a los sacerdotes, religiosos y religiosas y a los laicos de la Ar- quidiócesis en la proclamación del reino y para formar una co- munidad que se identifique con el imagen de Cristo para asistir en el desarrollo de las vidas espirituales del pueblo y dar testi- monio de la Buena Nueva en el Sur de la Florida. El Arzobispo dijo que la Evangelización los abraza a to- dos y los transforma a todos, envolviéndolos a cada persona y a la comunidad, cambiando conciencias y liberando energías escondidas, transformando la vida del pueblo y haciéndola nueva.


Hasta aquí el resumen de la primera reunión del Concejo de Evangelización de la Arquidiócesis que presidió el E.S. Arzobispo de Miami, Edward McCarthy.

Obispo Snyder Sugiere Ministerio Judeo-Cristiano

Jacksonville, Fla. (NC) - El Obispo John Snyder, de St. Augustine, su- girió que Católicos y Judíos comiencen a buscar caminos para un ministerio compartido en la preparación y enriqueci- miento del matrimonio, de la historia del presente y que jun- tos se unan para escri- bir la historia del pasado ni que tampoco usen sus posiciones de quince dedicados obispos y de los fieles de aquel tiempo.

“Tanto los Judíos como los Católicos tenemos una lar- ga historia de dedicación a la justicia social. Y si vamos a hacer honor a esa tradición, un mutuo cambio de corazón debe primero tener lugar. Muchos de lo que ha ocurrido por siglos entre Judíos y Cristianos y entre Ca- tólicos y Judíos es fuente de dolor y de penar. Yo vengo an- tede nosotros muy consciente del hecho de que no puedo rescrib- bir la historia del pasado ni que tampoco usen sus posiciones de quince dedicados obispos y de los fieles de aquel tiempo.

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Si Medimos Con Esas Varas...  

Por José P. Alonso

Washington — (AP) — El gobierno estaba a punto de comenzar a pagar por la mayoría de los abortos para las mujeres pobres, según el Martes la Corte Suprema de Justicia.

Así comienza el cable aparecido en la página 13 de March 19 de Febrero y sigue diciendo que los magistrados en votación de 6 a 3, se hubo de bloquear la orden de un juef federal que obliga al gobierno a pagar los abortos solicitados médicamente necesarios. Este juef federal de primera instancia cuyo nombre es John Doling, anuló el pasado mes de Enero en Nueva York la llamada enmienda Hyde, que era un restricción del Congreso sobre el empleo de dinero del Medicaid para abortos.

Los grupos que favorecen el aborto y que aplaudieron esta decisión se basan en que "las oblatas", como ella misma las llamaba y al poco tiempo se dedicó a la atención de pobres en sus necesidades. Cuarenta años tenía su matrimonio cuando murió Lorenzo, su esposo, y de ellos se dice que en su unión reinó la armonía. Francesca siempre dijo que la soledad y la oración para la que siempre buscó ocasión aún en medio de sus más profundas penas, sin embargo entendió que su matrimonio era el deseo más profundo de sus más íntimas aspiraciones. Ella decía: "Una mujer casada deja a Dios en el altar y lo encuentra en nuevo de sus deberes domésticos y familiares."

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Parroquia de Sn. Joaquín Tiene Nueva Iglesia

La parroquia de San Joaquín en 1881 SW 117 Ave., Miami, tiene ya su nueva iglesia, que fue dedicada por el Arzobispo Edward McCarthy el pasado sábado 1 de marzo en una hermosa misa eucarística a las 5:30 de la tarde.

A pesar de la tormenta lluviosa el nuevo templo estaba abarrotado de fieles. El Rev. Emilio Vallina, Párroco de San Joaquín estaba visiblemente emocionado cuando daba los últimos toques para que todo estuviera en absoluto orden cuando llegara el momento de comenzar la ceremonia. Merecen especial mención el grupo de activos fieles que lo ayudaron en todos los detalles así como las bellas voces del juvenil coro que amenizó la liturgia.

La Santa Misa fue presidida por el Arzobispo McCarthy y concelebraron Mons. William Denver y el Padre Martin y unos veinte sacerdotes más.

La iglesia de diseño sencillo y acogedor, tiene capacidad para más de 500 personas y al entrar llama la atención el gran Cristo Crucificado que preside el sagrario.

Al finalizar la ceremonia los fieles asistentes aplaudieron entusiásticamente al Arzobispo luego de breves palabras del P. Martin y también a éste cuando el señor Arzobispo elogió sus cuidados pastorales y su entusiasmo por la edificación de esta nueva Casa de Dios.

Fachada de la nueva Iglesia San Joaquín

United Way Ayuda a Haitianos

En su reunión mensual la Junta de Directores de United Way del Condado Dade votó a favor de la entrega de 7,500 dólares a "Haitian American Community Association" del Condado Dade (HACAD).

HACAD fue establecida en abril de 1977 con la idea de servir las necesidades de los haitianos, siendo su principal función la de actuar como una agencia de servicios sociales y referencias para este necesario grupo de refugiados.

En 1979 la Agencia suministró servicios de informacion y referencias a casi seis mil haitianos y esperan servir a más de ocho mil personas en 1980.

HACAD esta respaldada por fondos de la Iglesia Metodista Unida en 17,000 dólares hasta el 28 de febrero, los fondos para este año están pendientes en su aprobación. HACAD también está siendo considerada por la Administración de Servicios Comunitarios de Washington por 300,000 dólares esperándose una decisión sobre esta ayuda para el primero de junio de este año.

En estos momentos el programa CETA del Condado Dade y la junta escolar ayudan a Haitian American Community Association con el personal y los siete mil 500 dólares aprobados por United Way servirán para cubrir los gastos administrativos por tres meses.

Retiro y Charlas de Cuaresma en San Juan Bosco

Como parte del programa de evangelización en este '80, Año de la Familia', el Rvdo. Padre Emilio Vallina, Párroco de San Juan Bosco, ha preparado un retiro familiar para los días 15 y 16 de marzo, sábado de 8 a.m. a 10 p.m. y el domingo de 9 a.m. a 5 p.m. en que se cerrará con la Santa Misa.

El Rvdo. Reynol Guillén será el director espiritual para los adolescentes, a los 19 años, y el Padre Vallina tendrá bajo su dirección espiritual a los matrimonios.

Los temas del retiro son: "Transforma tu Familia a ejemplo de la Familia de Nazareth" y "Oración, Perdón, Diálogo y Amor de Dios en la Familia". La Iglesia San Juan Bosco está situada en la esquina de E. Flagler y la Avenida 18.

LAS CHARLAS

También en San Juan Bosco se ofrecerán cinco charlas Cuaresmales los días del 17 al 21 de marzo, ambos inclusive, a las 8 p.m. cuyos tópicos serán el cristiano y la familia.

Curso de Lengua y Cultura Hispánica por S.E.P.I.

El Instituto Pastoral del Sureste ofrecerá un curso de tres semanas, de 19 años. Se preverá el tiempo para que los internos y para las obras externas; estos tendrán incluido el desayuno, almuerzo y comida como los internos que vivirán en el Seminario. Se recomienda la matrícula interna en este programa aunque no es obligatoria.


Cementerio Catolico - "Our Lady of Mercy"

11411 N.W. 25 Street
Miami, Fl.

La Arquidiócesis de Miami mantiene un lugar consagrado para el reposo eterno, con el respeto y amor debidos. Es el deseo del Excmo. Edward E. McCarthy, que todos los católicos y familiares conozcan de sus derechos y privilegios en participar de tan venerables servicios. Por lo cual ha puesto a nuestra disposición nuevos planes para reservar a tiempo, ya sea en términos tradicionales, en nuestro bello mausoléo o en la sección para monumentos de su preferencia.

Para una información más completa llámenos al 592-0521 o envíenlos este cupón.

Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, P.O. Box 520128, Miami, Fl. 33152

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