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New, Expanded Courier Next Week

The Courier-Journal family is growing.

In a special preview of things to come with next week's new tabloid Courier, the paper this week begins its "Know Your Faith," a special new series designed to keep Catholics abreast with their Church in relation to the changing times.

"Know Your Faith" will be featured by regular contributions from three of the Church's leading theologian-writers, Father Walter M. Abbott, Father Joseph Champlin and Father Richard McBrien.

Father Abbott will write on Scripture, Father Champlin on Liturgy and Father McBrien will answer questions concerning the Second Vatican Council.

(These articles appear today on Page 8.)

These writers are the regulars in the new weekly series which begin a seven-week discussion of "faith" in next week's new Courier.

The series on faith will be keyed by Dr. Monika Hellwig, who teaches in the Religious Education Department of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and by Father John Byrne of St. Louis who teaches catechetics at Cardinal Glennon College in St. Louis.

Frank Morriss, widely known author and lecturer, also will join the Courier family in the new tabloid next week.

The Courier-Journal is planning to include other established writers representing various viewpoints for a balanced presentation of thought for our readers.



Father Abbott

Father Champlin

Another new feature in next week's tabloid will be the first in a new centerfold photo feature series concentrating not only on diocesan institutions and events but also covering other aspects of modern life, utilizing modern photojournalistic techniques.

Another pleasant surprise is in store for Courier-Journal readers. With the advent of the tabloid format, the paper will be in your hands on Wednesdays instead of Fridays, thus affording extra weekday reading time.

With an eye to reading comfort, the "tab" will have a second section set up on an easy pullout style.

With a magazine appearance, it will concentrate on entertainment features.

The Courier will add a weekly book review column, written by Father John S. Kennedy, nationally known critic. Father Kennedy doesn't limit himself to "church" books, although they are included in his coverage. He reviews books of a wide spectrum of interests, including novels.

Abortion Law Repeal Loses By 3 Votes in Assembly

Albany — Abortion by demand is dead at least temporarily although proponents vow to secure a new Assembly vote before adjournment this year.

The bill failed to garner the 76 votes needed in the State Assembly with 73 in favor and 70 opposed. The measure would allow a licensed doctor to permit an abortion at the request of any pregnant woman before the sixth month of pregnancy. It represented a slightly amended version of the Dominick bill which passed the Senate two weeks earlier.

If the Assembly had approved the measure it would have gone back to the Senate for expected passage and then to Gov. Rockefeller for his signature before it became law. He had indicated his approval earlier.

Two assemblymen from the New York City area missed the roll call vote but had left word for the clerk to vote them in favor. If Duryea also was in favor the measure would have passed.

Duryea, however, did not vote, and also ruled that the votes of the other two members weren't acceptable under Assembly rules. This ruling weathered a challenge from the floor.



Bishops in Plane Talk at Airport

Retired Bishop James E. Kearney (left) was among 50 relatives, priests, Sisters and friends who bade him voyage to Bishop Hogan (right) and his secretary, Father Michael Conboy (center) Monday noon as they prepared to board plane for tour of Rochester missions in Brazil, Bolivia and Chile. They will return to Rochester April 24.

How They Voted

Voting against the bill, the State Catholic Committee reported, were Raymond J. Lill and Frank Carroll of Rochester; George Michaels, Auburn; Frederick L. Warder, Geneva, and James L. Emery, Genesee.

Voting to accept the bill were Donald C. Shoemaker of Webster; S. William Rosenberg, Rochester; William M. Steinfeldt, Rochester; Don W. Cook, Henrietta; L. Richard Marshall, Elmira; Charles D. Henderson, Hornell; Joseph Finley, Walworth, and Constance E. Cook, Ithaca.

Edward Golden, state Right-to-Life chairman, cautioned that the bill could come up for a vote again this year.

He added that "some of those who voted to pass the bill might be influenced to change their votes if enough people let them know how they feel."

The present law permits abortions only when the life of the mother is at stake.

The three votes lacking for passage were nearly obtained.

Though the bill failed by three votes of passage, proponents lost that needed margin through a ruling by Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea.

Drive Launched for Vocations



FORMING DIOCESAN VOCATION COMMITTEE — Assisting in organization of a Diocesan Vocation Committee are (from left): seated — Father Lawrence V. Murphy, diocesan director of vocations; Sister Anne Mary Dooley, SSI, associate director; St. Bernard's seminarian Paul J. Ryan, parish coordinator for committee; standing — seminarians James E. Hewes, college campus coordinator; Kenneth R. Jones, project leadership, and William Leone, high school coordinator.

Students from St. Bernard's Seminary will give a homily on vocations at all Masses in 65 parishes on the Sundays of April 12 and 19, and a vocation apostolate workshop is slated Sunday afternoon, April 12, at the Lake Avenue seminary for representatives of parishes.

Sponsoring the program is a newly-formed Diocesan Vocation Committee which will be expanded to include

priests, Sisters, Brothers, seminarians and laity.

Aim of the group is to establish a Vocation Council in every parish. Heading the committee are Father Lawrence V. Murphy, diocesan director of vocations, and Sister Anne Mary Dooley of the Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse.

Spearheading lay representation will be members of the Serra International Club, Rochester Chapter, headed by William G. McDonnell. Serra is a lay organization founded in 1934 to foster priest vocations.

Father Murphy said Bishop Hogan has asked Sister Anne Mary to serve as associate director of vocations and to explore the possibility of forming a Sisters' Vocation Council with representation from congregations of women religious serving in the diocese.

He stated that Vocation Councils currently are being established in 30 diocesan parishes. It has been suggested that the council include a priest, a Sister if one is available and one or two laity.

Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey will celebrate a Mass for Vocations at 5:15 p.m. April 12 to close the workshop at St. Bernard's, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. Dinner will be served following Mass for persons who will have made reservations with Father Murphy or Sister Anne Mary.

Polish Bishops Support Pope In Celibacy

Warsaw — (RNS)—Poland's Catholic bishops, adding their voices to those of other bishops' conferences supporting Pope Paul's strong stand on mandatory priestly celibacy, stressed at a meeting here that Poland's experience points to the need for priestly self-sacrifice requiring freedom from family duties.

In a message to Pope Paul, the prelates thanked the pontiff for his "firm defense of the dignity and supernatural nature of the priesthood."

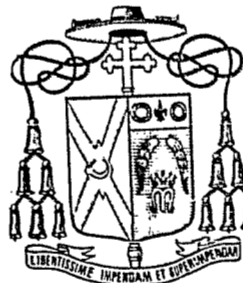
Pope Paul VI has designated that day, Good Shepherd Sunday, as a World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

Sister Anne Mary, born in Niagara Falls, was graduated from Nazareth College and received a master's degree in education from Boston University. She entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1944.

After nine years of teaching at Blessed Sacrament School, Rochester, Immaculate Conception in Ithaca and St. Mary's in Auburn, she headed the business education department at Nazareth Academy from 1956 to 1963. She then became secretary to Sister Agnes Cecilia, mother general of the diocesan Sisters' community.

She was appointed vocation director for the diocesan order in 1964, and is a consultant for the Eastern Region of the National Sisters' Vocation Conference.

Diocesan Appointments



Father Daniel J. Wheeland, to assistant pastor, St. Helen's Church, Gates, from St. Charles Borromeo Church, Rochester.

Father Eugene M. Lower, assistant pastor, St. Helen's Church, granted four months sick leave.

Father Egan, The Junkie Priest:

Marijuana: Another Hazard for GI's

By SUE CRIBARI
(NC News Service)

Washington — Marijuana may be an occupational hazard for American troops in Vietnam, a priest famous for helping addicts told a conference of 50 military chaplains here.

Father Dan Egan, a Graymoor Franciscan called "the junkie priest" because of his work among New York City's drug users, said without referring directly to the alleged My Lai shootings:

"GI's who act out of all context may have been hopped up on marijuana."

Father Egan came to Washington for a symposium on "ministry to the drug user" at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. By coincidence, the meeting was a few days before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency started hearings (March 24) on drug use in Vietnam.

The junkie priest said his "challenge to the big brass" at the Walter Reed chaplains conference was this: if the armed forces are getting "the cream of American youth" and if there is a possibility of dope addiction because drugs are available in places like Vietnam, then the military has an obligation to return American youths to society in the same condition as when they entered the service.

"There is not one single rehabilita-



FATHER DANIEL EGAN

tion center for addicts in the armed forces," said Father Egan.

A Defense Department spokesman confirmed his assertion, saying individual doctors and military hospitals treat addicts but there is no long-term treatment unless an addict was wounded in action, in which case his drug problem is treated at the same time.

The spokesman said an addict can turn to federal treatment facilities after his military discharge. All three branches of the service have programs for men court martialed on various charges, some of whom are

Mission Work 'A Must' Bishop Hogan Declares

The Church will die if it changes its missionary role, Bishop Hogan said this week as he left for an 18-day visit to six Latin American posts served by priests and Sisters from this diocese.

"Our diocese has no time limit on its plans to serve in the foreign missions," the Bishop declared. "I believe it is short-sighted to think that we need the Sisters and priests here at home more than the people of Latin America do. Many blessings will come to our diocese from their work."

"The more we make sacrifices, the more it blesses us. Giving to others improves ourselves."

Bishop Hogan, accompanied by his secretary, Father Michael Conboy, left Rochester at noon Monday and reached Rio de Janeiro late Tuesday morning.

Changing planes, he flew inland that afternoon to Brasilia, the capi-

tal, and then on to Uberlandia, a city of 100,000 population where Rochester Sisters of St. Joseph are stationed in the poor parish of Bon Jesus. They work as parish visitors and catechists giving special help to young married couples.

He stayed in the rectory of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate who staff that parish. He knew several of the Fathers in this area because he had met them when they preached for the missions at his former parish, St. Margaret Mary in Rochester.

On Thursday the Bishop went 250 miles further to Paranaguara, a city of 13,000 people. This mission, once called Matera, was the original foundation of the St. Joseph Sisters in March, 1965. Five Sisters are based there now, three directing elementary schools and a junior high school and two others working in a mission

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