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## A New Blossom

A tardy Spring, which seemed almost unwilling to come at all, this week nudged the first tulips up from garden soil throughout the diocese. They spoke of budding life and spread cheerful color to dismiss the winter's drabness. We chose this photo to symbolize the COURIER-JOURNAL'S hopes that its new tabloid format and special features will bring a fresh reading pleasure and information to every subscribing family.

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## Georgetown U. Gets Kodak Gift

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — Two buildings here, valued at \$335,000, have been given to Georgetown University by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester.

"It is with a feeling of high regard for Georgetown University that we make this contribution," said William S. Vaughn, Kodak chairman, in making the gift to the Jesuit institution.

Formerly a color film processing laboratory and cafeteria, the buildings, located across town from the university, were built in 1939 and 1956, and have a total floor space of 45,000 square feet.

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## N.Y. Doctors Hit Abortion Repeal

Albany — As New York State assemblymen prepared this week for another vote on the bill to validate "abortion on demand," the New York District of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guild branded the bill as "bad medicine" which will "increase, not decrease, illegal abortions."

The bill was defeated in the Assembly by three votes on March 30. A parliamentary "tabling" move by the bill's sponsor, however, kept open the possibility that still another vote might be taken this week before adjournment.

In a letter to the Assembly, the Catholic Physicians Guild characterized the bill as:

• Bad medicine, backing the

statement with positions of the American Medical Society and the State Medical Society.

• A bill which will lead to an increase in illegal abortion as has been "the experience in Britain, Japan, Sweden, Hungary and elsewhere." It predicted that illegal abortions would increase in New York as they have in the countries where

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## Bishop Hogan Arrives In Rio de Janeiro

(Special to the Courier-Journal)

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil—Bishop Hogan arrived in Rio this Monday evening after a tiring and dusty seven days in south-central Brazil visiting three mission stations where Rochester Sisters of St. Joseph serve in poor native parishes.

After a day-and-a-half layover here, the Bishop flies on the 8th to Sao Paulo down the coast and then nearly 1,800 miles across the continent to Bolivia where he will stay with Rochester priests stationed in La Paz from the 9th through the 13th.

Bishop Hogan's flight from Rochester to Rio on March 30-31 before plunging into the interior of Brazil was the first leg of an 18-day visitation of six mission parishes in this country, Bolivia and Chile

where Sisters and priests from the Rochester Diocese have been serving since 1965.

He stopped off in the capital, Brasilia, northwest of here, on his flight to Uberlandia last Tuesday.

In Uberlandia he was welcomed by Sister Rose Alma Hayes, regional superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and Sisters Shirley Jane Pilot, Deanna Sarkis and Judith McKay. In this city of 100,000 the Rochester Sisters teach catechetics and work with young married couples in a slum parish of Bon Jesus.

Next stop on Thursday, the 2nd, was 250 miles farther inland at Paranaiguara, a city of 13,000, where the first St. Jo-

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## The New Tabloid, Hope You Like It

By CARMEN VIGLUCCI

Altering the format of a newspaper is like getting your face lifted—it takes a lot of soul searching to do it and when you're done you're stuck with it.

We, however, do not think this product will cause us any regrets and hope you share our feelings.

Unfortunately the term "tabloid" has carried the stigma of being associated with sensationalism. This feeling is no longer valid since some of the most respected newspapers in the country, both secular and religious, are "tab" in format.

Father Richard Tormey, executive editor, explains the paper's philosophy in an editorial, Page 34A.

The principal advantage of a tabloid is that it is more compact, easier to handle, and makes a more attractive package.

Bishop Hogan, a prime mover in the transition, sees the new format as providing a "more popular teaching tool."

He also declared that he hoped "the Courier will be de-

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