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Albany Nuns Bar Doctor For Birth-Control Tie

Albany — (RNS) — An Albany orthopedic surgeon was barred from practicing at a Catholic hospital here because of his connection with the Planned Parenthood Association.

Dr. Crawford J. Campbell, an Episcopalian, was told St. Peter's Hospital had withdrawn his courtesy privileges because membership in the association is "contrary to the principles of a Catholic hospital."

DR. CAMPBELL, 46, head of the orthopedic surgery department at Albany Medical College, serves on the medical advisory boards of the Albany Planned Parenthood Association and the Planned Parenthood Eastern League.

The action bars Dr. Campbell from treating patients at St. Peter's, which is staffed by the Sisters of Mercy.

Dr. Campbell said he was "rather amazed that any institution would do a thing like that." He said his specialty was bones and joints, and his practice at St. Peter's "in no way reflects my attitude" on birth control.

"I feel the concept of planned parenthood is part of my basic religious beliefs," he noted, adding that he felt the hospital's action resulted from his wife's activities rather than his own. His wife is secretary of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

SISTER MARY Janet, administrator of St. Peter's, said Mrs. Campbell's affiliation with the planned parenthood group had not affected her husband's standing at the hospital.

But, she added, the hospital did not know of Dr. Campbell's connection with the group until that fact was published in a recent newspaper article on his wife's appointment to the national office.

"This was the first time this had come to our attention," Sister Janet said. "Any doctor who practices at St. Peter's agrees to conform to the code of ethics of a Catholic hospital."

New Bishops State Policy

Kitega — (RNS) — Three members of the newly-created hierarchy of Ruanda, in a joint pastoral letter, warned the native faithful in this Belgian-governed United Nations trust territory against becoming involved in extremist political movements.

The bishops warned in particular against the dangers of subversive Communist movements, and appealed to all political parties to unite as far as possible in efforts for the social betterment of the people.

Bus Rides Proposed

Augusta—(NC)—Two bills to legalize the transportation of nonpublic school pupils on tax-paid buses have been proposed for the January 18 special session of the Maine state legislature.

One proposal would allow public school bbuses to transport all children, regardless of the school they choose to attend. The cost would be subsidized by the state.

The second measure proposes that transportation be limited to children who attend Catholic schools.

Many Maine communities for years provided transportation for all local school children. In a test case, the Maine Supreme Court ruled last spring that state law does not authorize such transportation, but there is no constitutional barrier, if permissive legislation is adopted.

Old Cathedral Co-Cathedral

Baltimore — (RNS) — The Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin here, formerly the Cathedral of the Baltimore Archdiocese since 1821, has now been made a Co-Cathedral it was announced.

The new Cathedral is the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, which was solemnly dedicated on Nov. 15 in the presence of more than 100 prelates including Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore and Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

With the approval of Pope John XXIII, the Sacred Consistorial Congregation confirmed the status of the new Cathedral as "the seat of the archiepiscopal authority," but permitted the Archbishop of Baltimore to "pontificate at his pleasure" in the Basilica of the Assumption "even on the more solemn feasts, when he judges it the more seemingly."

Orthodox Set Unity Meet

New York — (RNS) — Archbishop Iakovos of New York, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, said he would ask Eastern Orthodox leaders of the more than 15 Eastern Orthodox Churches in the Western Hemisphere to an informal meeting here to discuss Christian unity.

The archbishop said the meeting was tentatively planned for March as a preliminary get-together before the larger Pan-Orthodox conference scheduled next July on the Island of Rhodes.

Early in December, Archbishop Iakovos declared that an Eastern Orthodox statement on Christian unity would be drafted at the Pan-Orthodox conference which would be sent to the World Council of Churches at Geneva and to the Vatican.

Bejeweled Shoes and Stockings for Milady

Thru The Looking Glass

Last Look At Christmas

By LOUISE WILSON

A commoner turned queen may wear a gown by Dior's Yves St. Laurent as in the case of Farah Diba when she married the Shah of Iran. A debutante may wear a Dior at her coming out party as happened to Elizabeth Ford in Detroit recently. But almost anyone else was only too happy to settle for a pair of shoes and/or nylons by Dior this past Christmas. For the favored few, this New Year's Eve will be more special with provocatively matched shoes and stockings shown.

THE CORONET design on the instep of the stockings is echoed in the shoe. "Evening Bouquet" stockings in black pearly with the jeweled coronet are by Dior and sell for around three dollars. The beautiful black satin shoe with the continuing jewels is also by Dior.

No, Santa didn't tuck any of these in my stocking but my personal 365-days-of-the-year Santa did give me five slips, six pairs of Schiaparelli nylons... and . . . a pair of snow tires!

If Santa was as good to you as you deserve, you're all well remembered with gifts of fashion and good grooming. Favorite gifts in this direction are scarfs, nylons, jewelry, festive aprons, vanity sets, eye-makeup and so on through the long list of thank-you notes that inevitably produce writers' cramp.

One of my most welcome gifts was a new book by Lawrence Langner, "The Importance of Wearing Clothes." Don't jump at conclusions. It's a highly informative book that explains, among many other things, that the most important function of clothes is their use to demonstrate man's superiority to the rest of creation, including his fellow man.

THIS IS THE compelling purpose of the Roman Senator's toga, the king's crown and regal robes, the club woman's flowering hats, the gangster's silk and even the starlet's bikini!!!

The Humistons of Fatima Farms in Stanley sent a glamorous hostess apon of double nylon net with felt appliques—cocktail glass, red cherry, top hat and white gloves.

The satin label says, "Handmade by Francoise. "I was happy to discover that "Francoise" is two people: Mrs. James E. Sullivan and daughter of Stanley who dream up the most delightful hostess aprons . . . for all occasions.

For brides, — one of double white nylon net, white satin band with silver braid, tiny white rosebuds, lilies of the valley or orange blossoms. The attendants come in pastel colors, made similar to the bride's. Better Gift Shops have them in Cazenovia, Skaneateles, Canandaigua, Clifton Springs, Seneca Falls and Geneva.

TWO MORE gifts came to me from one person with two names! As Helena Rubinstein, she sent me a pink quilted, lace trimmed nylon robe. As Princess Gourielli in Paris for the holidays, she subscribed to France's leading periodical, Realites magazine. I can hardly wait till the first edition appears so I can share it with you.

Incidentally, the morning mail brought an invitation to Madame Rubinstein's At Home on January 10th. Since I will be in New York attending Fashion Press Week, I'll be happy to see her again and to get a first-hand account from this great lady who has beauty salons all over the world and who is crowding ninety; if reports are true. Woman-like, Madame herself doesn't reveal her age.

Two gifts I wish all of you received . . . or if you didn't, why not cash in a Christmas check for a new bathroom scale and a full length mirror? A slight investment of around ten dollars will buy both and pay better dividends and for a longer time than your favorite stock.

NOW IS THE TIME. With the holiday eating binge nearly over, make a date with the scales, Monday morning, January 4th. And for that full length mirror tacked to the door of your bedroom, check everytime you leave the house.

A full length mirror is a good friend but like any really good one, tells the thruth, flattering or not! May the New Year be kind to you and as Charles Dickens expressed it: "So may the New Year be a happy one to you, happy to many more whose happiness depends on you! So may each year be happier than the last."

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Louise Wilson, Woman's Editor of WHAM, broadcasts each weekday from 10:05 to 11 a.m.

At Our House . . .

A New Family

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Happy New Year, everybody! Life at our house, as at yours, goes on apace: starting a new decade and starting a new year.

The holidays held all the traditional moments of inspiration associated with the great recurring Feast of Christmas — family and friends reunited. Once more, "this ol' house" abounded with babies, the seven grandchildren.

Seemed quite like old times for the Head of the House and me. However, on this go-round, we were not the responsible parents. We could enjoy and even spoil the youngsters and — dreadful thought — turn them back to their parents!

If any of our three married children read this, we were just kidding!

ANOTHER BIT OF old times is the acquisition of puppies, Magoo's puppies, and these we can't turn in until adoptive people come to pick them up.

The six fat and lively Doxies have eyes fully opened and spend their night sleeping huddled all together like a big, round sable-satin cushion; their days, playing with littermates, investigating their basement domain. One of the big delights is making sport with the newspapers covering the basement floor.

Newspapers, we use like mad these days.

TENTATIVELY named by freshman Latin scholars "Magoo, Magas, Magat, Magamus, Magatis, Magant", the six flit at a corner of a page that happens to stick up, scratch the rotogravure into a ball, nuzzle an inquisitive pointed nose under a double-page spread.

When the Head of the House and I see some of our own carefully thought-out stories and feature articles reach this ultimate disposal point — well, it's a fine lesson in humility. The readers might not have thought literate dachshunds have concrete evidence that six illmuch of our efforts, but we have joyed at least the paper on which those pieces were written.

Mamma Magoo continues to reign as queen of the below-decks household, cynosure for all visitors, particularly children.

A brief recapitulation: After the puppies were born, Markie cabled her friend Jean, real owner of Magoo, who is now on foreign service duty. Watching cable costs, Markie sent the message, "Magoo delivered six puppies. O.K."

An air mail letter bounced back from Jean — delighted that Magoo and offspring were doing nicely, telling us that a year or so ago in Germany, when Magoo was traveling with Jean, Magoo had tried to "mother" a litter of kittens abandoned by their own mother.

AND THEN Jean told us of the consternation caused by the cable, delivered at 4 a.m. foreign time. "They thought it was partially in code," Jean wrote. She told us that at the far outpost where she is stationed, supplies are a major problem. Hence, she was questioned "Who is this fellow 'Magoo'? Where and to whom did he deliver the pulleys?"

"Please, Markie," Jean wrote, "Send me quickly a picture of Magoo and the pulleys."

By now, we hope, Jean has a completely vindicating picture of "Mr." Magoo and the sabotaged "pulleys." Merely six little puppies stashed away in the basement of a modest home in the U.S.A., not interferring one iota with the Foreign Service.

At our house, we are learning, all over again, to care for puppies — this time doxies.

FROM YEARS of experience, we think we know how to take care of human babies. We've also had training in the care-and-feeding of wire-haired terriers and cocker spaniels — litter after litter.

Now, we find ourselves boning up on doxies: formula must be prepared, administered four times a day, plus vegetables, lime water, cod liver oil, meat.

Grandchildren are learning that these are not the stuffed dogs that one can mail and throw about. These are living little baby puppies, needing attention and loving care.

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Churchmen Ask Striptease Ban

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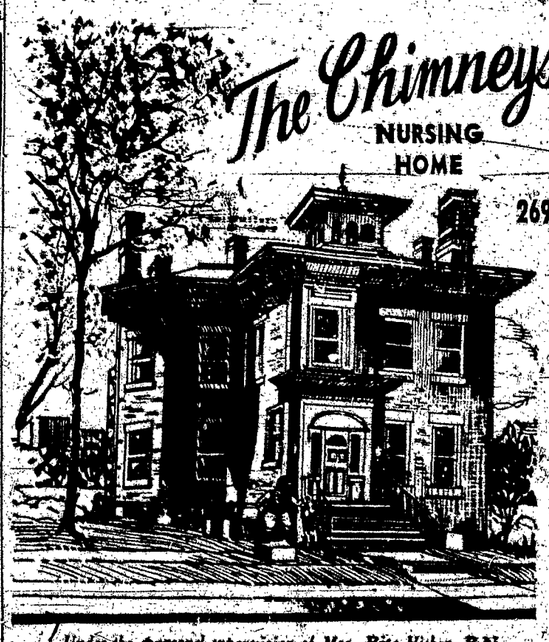

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