

# Nun Home For Visit, 30 Years In Missions

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home, but due to Communist pressure were soon obliged to discontinue their work. They left Shanghai by two and three and sought shelter in Hong Kong. Here they set up temporary quarters in a few abandoned quonset huts. Hong Kong was filled with refugees at this time; there was much Good Shepherd work to be done.

The Sisters began immediately to plan for permanent residence in Hong Kong, and by 1954 a new set of buildings had been constructed. Mother Sacred Heart, Superior of the group, remained in Hong Kong until the end of her term of office.

In 1960, she was called to Manila, Philippines, where a new Novitiate was being built. The Novitiate completed, Mother left Manila for California, having been named superior of the Los Angeles house.

After three years in Los Angeles, Mother Sacred Heart was chosen to establish a house in Korea. In preparation for her new mission, Mother was sent to Rome to attend the Better World Movement Course which was being conducted for religious and laymen from all parts of the world.

A trip to the Good Shepherd Motherhouse in France completed Mother's business in Europe. En route now to California, she is visiting Rochester, and during part of her stay will be the guest of her aunt, Miss Anna Willig, 12 Borchard Street. After the visit in Rochester, Mother Sacred Heart will have a brief reunion with her sister, Mrs. Seitz, presently in San Francisco, then will leave for the Korea mission.



## Fashion Show at St. Salome

LAST MINUTE DETAILS for St. Salome's Mothers Club fashion show are checked by chairmen Mrs. Donald Stoffel, Mrs. Arthur Bouchard and Mrs. Richard LaDonna. Event is scheduled for Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Bishop Kearney High School. Members of the Mothers Club, Mission Society and Service Mothers Club will model furs and hats. Tickets, \$1. Refreshments.

## At Our House<sup>®</sup> Postulant At Home

By MARY HONEY DALY

"My room looks just the same."

Ginny's blue eyes scanned the dressing table with its perfume bottles, its battery of lipsticks, went on to the flowered chintz chair, the desk stuffed animals, the Spanish doll still coquettishly poised with catanets. She glanced at the pink covered bed with its overhanging shell holding the small white radi that had been silent for the past four months.

"Was silent no more. A flick of a finger—and it started hitting out the rock-n-roll from the station to which it had been tuned since last Ginny eluded it off that morning in early September.

Our house was waking up. Occasion was a post-holiday visit allowed our postulant by her religious superior, to the delight of our house, neighbors, friends and relatives, many of them going to the plane to meet her.

"By golly, it's Mother Superior!" exclaimed the Head of the House as she saw the blond, black-and-white clad postulant in a big bear hug as she descended from the plane.

Small nieces and nephews, acclimated to awe at the sight of a religious habit, hung back somewhat shyly.

Maggoo Breaks The Ice

Not so, Maggoo! Tall, waggling, leaping as she hadn't leaped since puppyhood, Maggoo gave "Mother Superior" the most violent welcome of all, nearly knocking her down. This broke the ice, and everybody relaxed.

"O.K. to call you Ginny?" asked Lu Anne. "We don't have to call you 'Sister' yet!"

From then on 'twas like old times. Ginny at the wheel of the red car, Maggoo snuggled up to her, the car full of people, everybody talking at once.

"I just can't believe it—I'm home!" Ginny paused inside the front door. "I feel so tall, somehow, and the ceiling seems so low. Guess I've become used to the postulate, my new home."

She picked up her small black suitcase, went up to her room.

To the accompaniment of familiar rock-n-roll, Ginny changed into "civies"—knee-high plaid skirt, yellow blouse, sweater and headband. Loafers replaced the gruesome weapons of sensible convent shoes.

"Did you let the troops know I'd be home?"

Tinga-Linga!

The phone bell answered the question.

"Ginny there?" Just like old times. Then, "the troops" alerted via the grapevine, started marching in: girls and boys, singly, in pairs, in groups.

Empty coke bottles accumulated in the kitchen like so many peanut shells at a circus. Potato chips and cookies vanished like snowflakes in the sun.

Family dinner built around Ginny's favorite roast beef, resembled many, many dinners

preceding it. And so did that first evening: no-early-to-bed deal that night! Heels and hope, a pretty blue dress, makeup and charm bracelets had metamorphosed—"Mother Superior" into the Ginny we and her friends so well remembered.

That was the end of the butterfly, lay clothing and accoutrements put aside for the duration.

Redoning postulant garb for Mass next morning, Ginny determined to use to the utmost this one "real day" of her visit home (the others were "travel time"). One highlight was a call on her mother's classmates, Sister Ann Francis and Helen, long seasons in convent life; another was a visit to the Sisters who had made her high school years precious. Then home to an informal all-day buffet, a drop-in occasion for literally scores of relatives and friends.

And, wouldn't you know it, we forgot to bring out the guest book!

Third "final" and "travel" day, saw "Mother Superior" onto the plane again, headed back to the postulate and her chosen pursuit of obedience, study and prayer.

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## No 'Chances' For Children

Cincinnati — (RNS) — A new regulation of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati forbids the selling of "chances" by children under Roman Catholic auspices.

The new rule approved by the Archdiocesan Board of Consultors, said that children are "neither to be solicited to take chances nor to go about to sell them."

The chancery office pointed out, however, that the new regulation does not affect "the single annual social event allowed with special permission in the high schools."

It does mean that books of chances on prizes at parish festivals will no longer be distributed to school children to sell.

## Seton Groups In Action

47TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital to be entertained Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Welch, 8 Marecta Rd.

14TH BRANCH monthly luncheon in Women's Board Room at St. Mary's Hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 25 at noon. Hostesses: Mesdames Emmett McCorry, Fred Moser, Charles O'Brien, J. Dana Peet.

50TH BRANCH to meet at home of Mrs. Robert Kime, 280 Webster Road, Webster, Thursday, Jan. 27, 8:30 p.m.

## Ladies HAT Party

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## Boos Greet Cardinal

Baltimore — (RNS)—Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, defied an anonymous threat on his life and became one of the highest ranking American prelates ever to appear before a government body to appeal directly for enactment of specific legislation.

Only an hour before Cardinal Shehan was scheduled to speak, the chancery office received an anonymous call warning that the cardinal might be shot if he appeared at the city's War Memorial Building to testify.

When he arrived, the cardinal was accompanied by two uniformed policemen and the legal counsel for the Baltimore diocese, Francis X. Gallagher.

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## Jesuit Church Now a Parish

London — (RNS) — The internationally famed Farm Street Jesuit Mission in fashionable Mayfair, West London, has become a parish church after 116 years and has conducted its first marriage ceremony.

The mission center was built in 1849, a year before the restoration of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in this country, and became the principal center of Jesuits in London.

Officially, it is known as the Church of the Immaculate Conception but, in fact, it has always served as a Mass center and never as a parish church, which meant it could not be licensed for the solemnization of marriages.

The church acquired a new status recently, however, when a new parish was officially authorized in the area, and the first parish priest, Father John Brooks, S.J., took office. He will be inducted later by John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, in which diocese Farm Street lies.

Mrs. Richard Drons

Drons-Pinckney

Miss Paula Elizabeth Pinckney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Pinckney, 621 Highland Ave., and Richard C. Drons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drons, were married Jan. 8 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Rochester.

Father William Kuntz officiated.

## Open Occupancy Asked

public hearing of the Baltimore City Council to try and persuade that body to enact an open occupancy bill which it has twice before defeated by narrow margins.

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## Auburn CDA Meeting Held

Father C. Irwin Sullivan reviewed the story, "The Other Wise Man" at a meeting of Court Auburn, Catholic Daughters of America, Monday evening at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Joseph Barry, a member of a group including several Auburnians who visited the shrines of Europe last summer, was guest speaker.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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