

China Reds Sell Their Cake —And Eat It, Too!

Hong Kong — (NO) — Communists are persuading refugees here to buy Red Chinese food in Hong Kong at high prices and ship it back to hungry relatives and friends behind the Bamboo curtain.

"THE COMMUNIST plan is simple, but quite effective," Father John J. Sullivan, M.M., of Jackson Heights, N.Y., said here. "Despite the fact that there is a serious famine in China, the Reds have exported 70 million tons of food to

Hong Kong during the last 12 months.

"Working on the sympathy and generosity of refugees in the colony, the communists have conveniently set up a 'food remittance service' in Hong Kong stores whereby refugees are encouraged to buy food packages at four or five times normal cost and have them delivered to stores inside Red China where relatives or friends can pick them up."

Officials here estimate that over one and a half million food parcels a month are being shipped to Red China, through this system.

8 COURIER-JOURNAL
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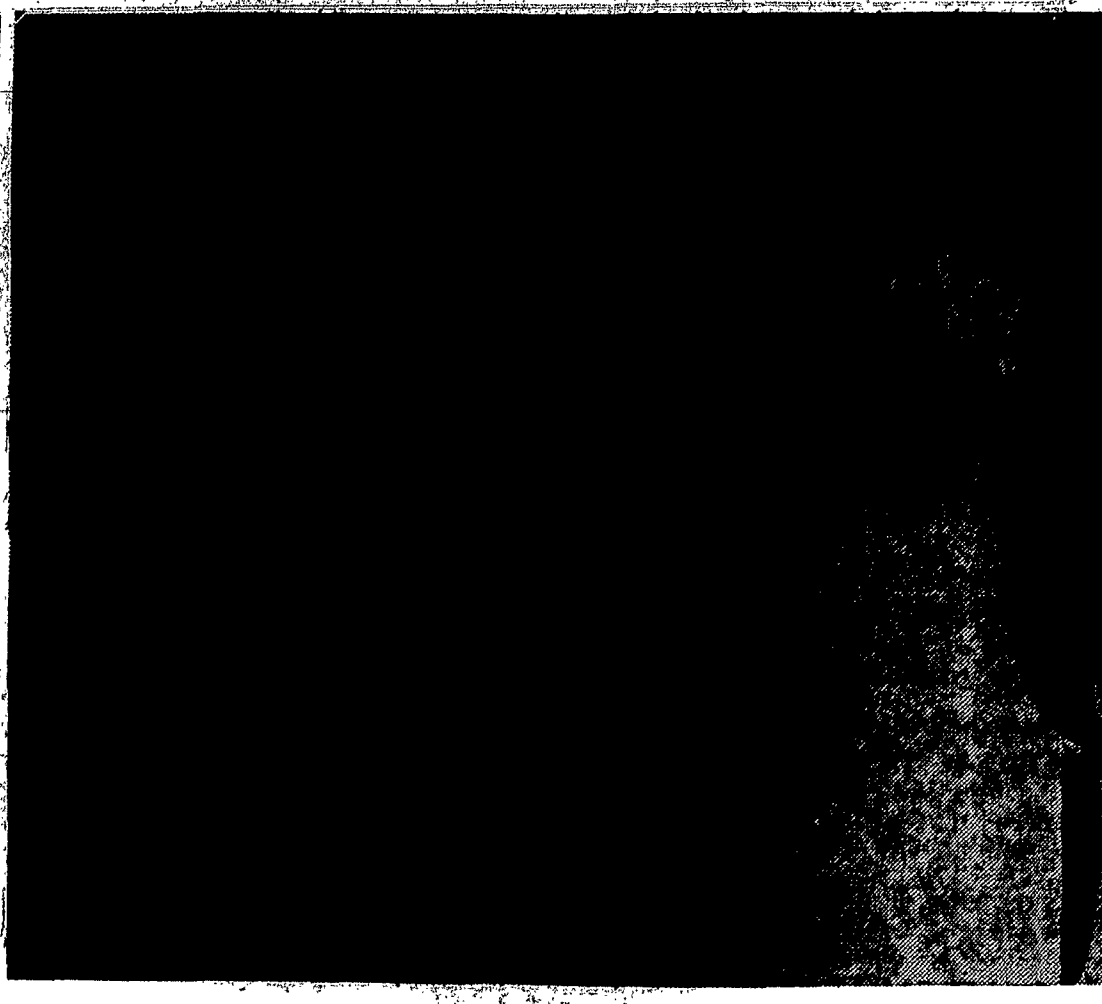
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Plan Spaghetti Supper

St. Lucy's Rosary Society will hold its annual spaghetti supper for the benefit of the church on Thursday, May 18, in its parish hall at 253 Troup St. at noon by reservations and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Co-chairmen are from right Mrs. Al Francese and Mrs. Peter DiLaura.

Prelate Extols Large Families

Ballinhanig, Ireland — (RNS) — Bishop Cornelius Lucey of Cork and Ross extolled the virtues of large families and condemned planned parenthood in a talk to members of his flock here.

"Catholic teaching and practice has always favored the big family — not, of course, to the extent of considering that married people are bound to have as many children as they possibly can, but certainly to the extent that the bigger the family the better," the prelate asserted.

BISHOP LUCEY declared that children in a large family stood a better chance to be happy and properly raised than those in a small family. "Children can be a trial to their parents," he continued, adding that "this is true when for one reason or another they turn out badly. It is true, too, when they are sickly or mentally deficient. But, there are very much the exceptions, thank God."

He observed that the most precious thing in the world was a human being and that so far as parents themselves were concerned, the more children they had, the better hope they have of being cherished in their old age.

The bishop noted that there was propaganda from all sides "wants in favor of small families. It wants them comes," he said, "in the guise of for the parents' sake, for the of family planning or birth children's sake, for God's sake."

control, innocent-looking terms that mean in effect the opposite of what they appear to mean. Family planning aims in practice at having no more family, and birth control at no more births and no more self-control."

"IF WE ARE to believe this propaganda," he added, "then to have a large family is foolish, if not positively criminal." Bishop Lucey cited the arguments of proponents of planned parenthood that large families lead to over-population and unemployment; that the smaller the family, the more the parents could do for each child; that it was unfair to any woman to wear her out with excessive child-bearing; and that the use of contraceptives and other artificial ways of birth control are not immoral.

He stated that artificial means of limiting families are grave sins and that the only permissible way open to parents who find it inadvisable to have more children is that of marital continence, of self-restraint.

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Peace Corps Seen 'Boost' To Missions

Youngstown, O. — (RNS) — A visiting Indian prelate declared here that the Peace Corps should be a real "mission booster" and ought to encourage American Catholics to get interested in other countries and their missions.

Catholic Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Nagpur, India, said in an interview the missions in his country could use lay people in medicine, education, engineering, agriculture and trade schools. He observed that the Russians take advantage of the opportunity to serve people, but that Western people are slow to offer their services.

"MY DIOCESE is 40,000 square miles," said the archbishop. "As I move around it, I can see many Russians, several hundreds of them. But no Americans."

Archbishop D'Souza is director of the section of lay apostolate of Catholic bishops of India. Recruiting personnel is one reason for his current two-month tour of the United States. He has visited Cleveland and intends to stop at Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York and several other cities before returning to India.

Talk It Over

Lady-Like

By ANNE CULKIN



Dear Miss Culklin: Teachers say that a lady does not chew gum. Yet I see lots of women, not teenagers, chewing gum all the time. I don't chew it in school, but I do after school because I like it. Many of my friends do the same. Could you tell us a lady-like way to chew gum?

Sara D.

Dear Sarah: If there is a lady-like way of chewing gum, I regret that I have never observed the technique in action. But years ago, I did learn a technique while studying drama that has proven forever timely. On stage Sarah, an actress wanting to depict a girl who is lacking in refinement, finds a stick of gum a most important prop. All she must do is put it in her mouth and move the jaws up and down in a "cow-like" fashion. She finds the audience is quick to recognize the character she is trying to portray despite the beautiful clothes she might be wearing.

Remember, Sarah, unless you are alone in a room, you are constantly on stage. Whether you be on a public bus, street or dance floor, you, too, have an audience. If you don't want this audience to see you as a girl who is a little on the cheap side — get rid of the gum.

Dear Miss Culklin: What do you do if people won't move out of the way and you have to pass them? Is it all right to pass in front of them?

Charles

Dear Charles: Yes, if there is no room to go behind them. The important rule to remember is that when it is necessary for us to pass in front of a person that we ask that person to excuse us. You know what annoys me Charles? People who do their visiting in doorways!

Dear Miss Culklin: How old should you be before you wear your hair in a bouffant style? I'm fifteen and many of the girls in my class wear their hair that way all the time. A few nights ago I asked my mother if I couldn't go to a beauty parlor and have my hair set in a bouffant for the junior-senior dance the first week in June. She said: "positively no."

I am heartsick because she thinks it is too old for me even though she sees the other girls of my age wearing it. Miss Culklin, please tell me honestly what you think? Mom reads your column too and I think will agree with what you say. Please answer soon.

Liz Anne

Dear Liz Anne: How I would enjoy saying: "Oh, go ahead and wear the

buffant!" But then my heart would be speaking and, not my mind, and it is the mind, not emotion, Liz Anne, that controls better judgment. So it is for that reason I must agree with your mother who feels a bouffant or any other extreme hair arrangement is not becoming to the young girl.

I don't make bets very often, I'm willing to make one with you. It is my guess, Liz Anne, that the most attractive girls attending that dance will be the girls who know, or whose mothers have told them, that one of the most wonderful gifts of youth is the youthful look! And you can be certain that the most outstanding girls that night will be the ones who will have their youth showing!

They won't cover it with heavy makeup. Their gowns won't look as though they belonged to older relatives. Their hair will be expertly thinned and shaped, and there won't be a suggestion of sophistication in the way it is arranged.

And know what? I have a

feeling, Liz Anne, that you will be among that group of young women and that you won't be heartbroken at all. True other hearts around you may be affected. They could well beat a little faster when they see how truly beautiful a young girl can look when she is all dressed up and still looks such her own age.

Dear Miss Culklin: The girl with whom I am going steady has a cousin who is soon to be married. My friend has been invited to the wedding and to the reception and she wants me to go with her to both of these. She says that her cousin feels that one invitation covers both of us. Do you think it would be ok. for me to go?

Al

Dear Al: No. Have your friend ask her cousin to send you an invitation to both the church and the reception. The other guests will have received these and there is no reason to make an exception in your case.

Dear Miss Culklin: What do you tell your date when he suggests a movie that you know is objectionable?

Lucy

Dear Lucy: Simply state that you would prefer another film. The average young man will gracefully concede to your wishes.

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