

INFORMATIONAL M. EETING - Offers to the public ways of helping friends who drink too much, sponsored by the Park Ridge Chemical Dependency Unit, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 550 Latona Road. Greece. Contact Barbara LaRue at 227-6505.

LECTURE — "Japanese Textiles," by Junco Sato Pollack, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the Memorial Art Gallery auditorium.

DANCE — "The Tin Soldier," a children's show

presented by The National Tap Dance Company of Canada, 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27, tickets \$4; "A Mixed Programme," presented by The National Tap Dance Company of Canada, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27, tickets, \$8 adults, \$6, students. Both programs at the Nazareth College Arts Center, main auditorium.

MUSIC - "The King and a musical cameo of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's Broadway show 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28, Nazareth College Arts Center, main auditorium. Free.

ART — On display through Jan. 2 by Pittsford Art Group, beginning with reception 8-10 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, Nazareth College Arts Center. Free.

Fr. Paul J. Cuddy

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On the Right Side

A Look At Life In China

On Sunday, Oct. 24, our 12 tourists left Kyoto for Osaka International Airport. We had anticipated Sunday Mass at 6 p.m. Saturday in my hotel room. The port had the usual hubbub of such ports. Security check was strict. We were felt from neck to ankle for weapons. Ralph Tessmer and I each had a pocket knife in our coat pockets. We had to turn them over to the authorities and I signed a document to pick them up at Beijing (Peking), a three-hour flight.

The Peking Airport bustled with Chinese men and women, all dressed alike in those Chairman Mao Zedong coats and baggy pants we see on the television. This garb is a witness that everyone is of the proletariate. My interview to reclaim our knives was an entertainment.

The clerk looked like a 50year-old Mao Zedong. I gave him the claim for the knives. He was so proud of his English that the dialogue was realiv a monologue. Ioi he was listening to himself and not to my responses. His knowledge of the States was a bit confused. "Where are you from?" "New York State." "Flat country." Evidently he was thinking of Iowa: and the midwest. "Well, no. Some flat. Some hills. Some mountains." He proceeded: "It grows lots of wheat and corn." "Lots of fruit and vegetables and cows." "What do you do?" "I'm a Catholic priest." China's contact with the outside world is so limited that I don't think he knew what that meant. He asked: "Does that make a lot of money?" "No." "You see China now and go home and make more money and come back." He really was listening to himself rather

than to my responses. China is a little larger than our whole 50 United States. With a great Siberian plateau, deserts and much wasteland, much of it is not arable. Yet it has more than one billion people. One of

every four persons in the world is Chinese. Col. Michael Luckey, a friend of mine, was the Air Force Military Attache in Peiping from 1948 to 1950. I met him in New York in June 1950. He had just returned from China.

"How are the Com-

munists doing, Mike?" "Great. They are getting things straightened out. No prostitution, no bribery. And no dope at all. The country was full of dope when they took over." "How did they accomplish that?" "The Communists mean business. A man caught selling dope is given a warning. The second time he is beheaded. Within six months there was no dope in China." The Communist leaders have a strong streak of puritanism combined with ruthlessness. With Comdiscipline, munist prostitution, bribery, dope and other cancers to society were eliminated by bluntly enforced fiat of the new rulers who took over in

Only two percent of the people are allowed to belong to the Party. To us who are accustomed to freedom, free enterprise, and personal ownership, the Communist system is appalling. No one owns an automobile or his home or business. All belong to "The State." Enterprise is so rigidly controlled that jobs are assigned, as slaves were assigned in our early days. Consequently there is no unemployment. A friend told me of a Chinese doctor who was assigned as a farm laborer at a farm commune for 30 years, presumably to be politically rehabilitated. Recently he was reassigned to medical practice:

On any given day-there are 3.3 million bicycles on the wide roads of Shanghi, each with a license. Cars are the privilege of the Party. To see thousands of bicycles. row on row, each gliding in precision like a procession, all at the same speed, is a wonderful sight of discipline. To me, this was as remarkable as the Great Wall, which is only two hours by bus from Peking, and stretches an incredible 3,750 miles.

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