



CYO Campaign

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Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

Thoughts On China And Attica

Two recent events put my mind into Memory Lane. One was the recent trip to China by Monsignor Quinn and Father Heisel. The other was the 10th anniversary of the Attica uprising.

Regarding the China recollection: Back in 1950, I was at Kennedy Airport getting ready to go to Rome for the Holy Year with Father Kress. Suddenly, I ran into an old Air Force friend, Col. Michael Luckey, whom I had not seen since leaving Alabama. "Why, Mike Luckey! Where have you been? I haven't heard from you in six years." As we shook hands, he beamed. "I just got back to the states from China this week. Been there two years." We had been reading dire reports of the savagery of the Communists in China, so I thought, "Here's a man from the scene who can give the true story." So I asked, "What were you doing there, Mike?" "I was an Air Force military attache in Peiping." "We've heard many reports. What about the communists?" With earnestness, he said, "They're doing a fine job. Under Chiang Kai-shek there were all kinds of corruption, mismanagement, dope. The communists have stamped out corruption and gotten things in good order. As to dope, there's absolutely no dope used in China. A man caught selling dope gets one warning. Caught a second time, he's beheaded. They don't fool around. Within six months, dope was stamped out. They're doing a fine job."

Regarding the Attica riots, I have often wondered about two points. The first was what little publicity was given to the harassment of decent convicts who were manipulated by convict leaders. For example, one

decent convict said: "Four cons came to my cell with clubs and pipes and said, 'Are you with us or with the establishment?' Understandably he cast his lot with the club and pipe carriers and was led off to join the mob.

The second point which struck me was that convict leaders who were killed in the riot were presented almost as the community choices as "Men of the Year." I do not recall seeing published the records of any of these convicts-become-martyrs. Now, 10 years later, David Nolan of WHEC-TV presented a gripping documentary on reflections and recollections of Attica. Whatever may have been the mistakes in handling the riots, it does seem proper to keep in mind that the guards and troopers were not dealing with exuberant collegians celebrating spring at Ft. Lauderdale, but a corral of desperate leaders whose records would not suggest a normal dialogue. I do wish that the state would engage G. Gordon Liddy for suggestions regarding prison reforms. On a TV program with Dick Cavett, he said, "I have some ideas about prison reform," but he did not expand on it. In his book, "Will," Liddy describes his experiences as a prisoner and they are harrowing. Here is a man who is highly intelligent, a lawyer, a former DA, sincerely patriotic and anxious for the good of the country, experienced as a convicted felon in some of the worst federal prisons. There is a lot printed and said about prison problems — about over-crowding, expenses, frustrations. The static seems to be that it costs the taxpayer \$20,000 a year to take care of a prisoner in New York State. And this does not take into account the devastation to the family life of prisoners who also must suffer. Nor the trauma from those who suffer from the malefactions of malefactors. If Liddy can help us, why not use his expertise?



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