

# 'Peace Academy' Subject of Talk For Pax Christi

Dan and Rose Lucey, nationally known peace activists, will speak 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Corpus Christi School hall, 880 E. Main St. The Luceys will discuss their efforts to establish a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution which they see as a research, resource and training center on field conflict and third-party mediation techniques.

The event is sponsored by the Rochester Chapter of Pax Christi. Further information is available by calling Diane Augsbury, 325-3386 or 458-3105, between 2 and 6 p.m.

The Luceys have been lobbying Congress to fund such an academy. Admission to the talk is free, but donations will be accepted and will be given to the Luceys.

Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

## Knowledge Of Saints Alarming

Recently at Elmira Corrections Facility, once known as Elmira Reformatory, I celebrated Mass for 250 inmates. The men were mostly in their 20s, and were serving sentences from a year to life. The homily at Mass was really on holiness, the subject so constant with Cardinal Newman, but it was presented in the concrete, through lives of saints: holy men and women, with emphasis on Padre Pio, the Italian stigmatist. The homily was homely and cheerful and involved some informal dialogue.

Most of the men are poorly instructed in the faith, but even so I was surprised that only one of the 250 men had even HEARD of Our Lady of Fatima. To one man who had, I said, "How come you know of Fatima?" He smiled, "I went to a Catholic school in Syracuse. I'm a friend of your nephew, Father Cuddy in Syracuse." (My nephew is in the jail ministry in that diocese.) The apparitions are contemporaneous enough, happening in 1917, and so I expected at least a few would know of this historic event. Yet, as I travel the diocese, I am dismayed at how few of our people under 40 years of age know even very important and dramatic saints. Recently Father Bernard Basset, SJ, produced an album of cassette talks called "Parliament of Saints," short descriptions of some 30 saints, most of whom should be known by the ordinary Catholic laity. Here is a quiz to test your own knowledge:

Sunday Mass, and to our knowledge of Christ?

5. What nationality was St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuits?

6. St. Paul and St. Barnabas had a quarrel about St. Mark. What was that about?

7. What French Carmelite, patron of the missions, practiced "The Little Way," making ordinary works a means of great holiness?

8. Why do the Eastern Churches make the sign of the cross with three fingers?

9. In his famous book, "Utopia," about an ideal state according to reason, St. Thomas More suggests that women becoming priestesses, pre-marital sex familiarity and divorce are quite reasonable. How does one square that with his life and his Christian writings?

10. John Henry Newman founded his Oratorian Community in Birmingham, England, after the model of St. Philip Neri. What connection is there between musical oratorios and St. Philip Neri?

11. Auriesville is in the Albany diocese and has the shrine of the Jesuit martyrs and St. Kateri. What are the last names of: Rene G.; Isaac J.; John B.; Kateri T.?

12. What Spanish Carmelite mystic is responsible for our devotion to St. Joseph?

Anyone who wishes the album with four cassettes by Father Basset, please send check for \$24.95 to: Holy Trinity Church, 1460 East Ridge Road, Webster, N.Y. 14580.

Answers: 1. St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. 2. He refused to recognize Henry VIII as the head of the Church. 3. Elizabeth I. 4. Nicene Creed, and the divinity of Christ. 5. Basque. 6. St. Mark had quit after the first missionary journey and St. Paul would not have him back for the second journey. 7. St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus. 8. To symbolize the Trinity. 9. He recognized that revelation supercedes reason. 10. Philip promoted a form of music we call oratorios. 11. Rene Goupil, Isaac Jogues, John Brebeuf, Kateri Tekakwitha. 12. St. Teresa of Avila.

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