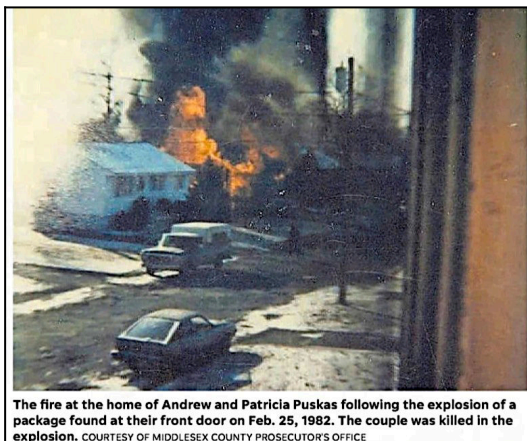


Is The Catholic Church Still Murdering Heretics And Their Other Enemies? It Sure Looks That Way

Many people think that the Jesuits of the Catholic Church are simply one of many groups of Catholic priests of various Catholic orders or sects, rather than a secret society of papal assassins. And if you even suggest that those Jesuits could be part of an evil army of Catholic assassins based out of the Vatican in Rome, you are quickly labeled a crazy tin-foil hat conspiracy theorist. Well, perhaps there is more truth than anyone wants to believe, about such conspiracy theories, as uncomfortable as that thought may be. After all, it is not everyday in America that a bomb gets delivered to the door of Christians who are labeled as anti-Catholic. Its not every day, that they and their home get turned into a fireball and a crime scene like we see here:



The fire at the home of Andrew and Patricia Puskas following the explosion of a package found at their front door on Feb. 25, 1982. The couple was killed in the explosion. COURTESY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

In a small town in New Jersey, in 1982, a young Christian couple were blown to bits by a bomb delivered to their front door by someone driving a mysterious station-wagon, a person who was never found. And the ONLY possible motive for their assassination - as postulated by the police - was the fact that they were born-again Christians who had "an anti-catholic streak", which means, Christians who had been witnessing to Catholics and sharing "unpleasant truths" with Catholics about the counterfeit version of Christianity known as Roman Catholicism. One newspaper article about this murdered couple claimed they had an "anti-Catholic" streak, which is certainly how the Catholic Church and how devout Catholics view anyone who would dare to point out false Catholic teachings and practices, especially in such a public way as this couple apparently had done, in order for them to have been labeled "anti-Catholic". Take a good hard look at the highlighted areas of this story:

An even more spectacular bombing occurred Feb. 25, 1982, in Middlesex Borough -- again, a normally quiet town. Andrew and Patricia Puskas were sending their boys off to school that morning when they found a cardboard box on the front steps with "For Andy Puskas" written on it. Inside were two bottles of gasoline, wires and a piece of pipe.

Mr. Puskas called the police, asking them to come take a look. An officer was just pulling up to the house when an explosion blew it to bits. The Puskases' three young boys were outside and survived; Mr. and Mrs. Puskas did not.

Again, Mr. Tomlinson said, no one could come up with a solid reason that the Puskases would have been murdered -- no drugs, gambling, mob connections, insurance policies. The only thing remotely resembling a motive was that the couple were born-again Christians and seemed to have an anti-Catholic streak. But Mr. Tomlinson said stretching that into a motive for a bombing -- especially one that could have easily killed the three children as well -- would take some work.

And here is another reference to this Christian couple being "anti-Catholic", having shown "anti-Catholic movies" at their church and distributing comic books that could be "offensive to Catholics":

Police concluded that the most likely explanation was revenge. But revenge for what? Investigators, perhaps grasping at straws, noted that the Puskases were anti-Catholic. They had distributed comic books that could be viewed as offensive to Catholics. And Andrew had recently shown three anti-Catholic movies to his youth group at the Bible chapel.

Yet police could find no indication that anyone had actually complained about or been offended by these activities. Even if they had been, it would appear to be a wild overreaction to respond with a carefully built, murderously effective pipe bomb—a bomb that might have killed three children in addition to Andrew Puskas and his wife.

Apparently, this couple had no idea how they were in the cross-hairs of people who wanted them dead, considering how the husband looked at the home-made bomb and told the police over the phone that he thought it was some kind of bad joke... just before he and his wife were blown to bits:

Transcript details calls to police

The following is a transcript released yesterday of the telephone conversation between Middlesex police and Andrew Puskas and that of a second caller:

8:35 a.m.

POLICE LINE: Middlesex police, Sgt. Benson.

INCOMING LINE FROM VICTIM: Good morning, sergeant. My name is Puskas, P-U-S-K-A-S, 182 First St.

On my way out the door this morning to take my kids to school, there was this box on my front porch. I brought it in and it had some bottles in it. My wife called me back into the house and it is two bottles of gasoline, a timer, a piece of pipe and a bunch of wires, I doubt, but it appears to be gasoline.

I don't know if it is a joke or not. The timer is not ticking or anything else, but if it is a joke, it is a very poor one. I would like someone to come over and look at it please.

POLICE LINE: OK, what is the house number?

INCOMING LINE FROM VICTIM: 182 First St.

POLICE LINE: And your first name?

INCOMING LINE FROM VICTIM: Andrew.

POLICE LINE: OK, I will send an officer right over.

INCOMING LINE FROM VICTIM: OK, I am going to take my kids to school and I will be right back.

POLICE LINE: OK.

INCOMING LINE FROM VICTIM: Thank you, my wife will be here.

8:36 a.m.

POLICE LINE: Middlesex police, Sgt. Benson.

INCOMING CALL: Yes, there was an explosion on First Street.

POLICE LINE: Just now?

INCOMING CALL: Yes, just this minute -- black smoke pouring out.

POLICE LINE: OK, it is probably 182 First St. I just got a call from there.

INCOMING CALL: OK, 'bye.

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