



Paterson Installation

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, right, attended the ordination-installation of Bishop Frank J. Rodimer, center, who succeeded Bishop Lawrence B. Casey as ordinary of the Paterson, N.J. diocese. With the two bishops at the Feb. 28 reception following the installation is Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel, vicar general of the Paterson diocese.

Mindszenty Aide Hits USCC on Film

St. Louis (RNS) - The research director of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation here, an unofficial Roman Catholic anti-Communist organization, has accused the U.S. Catholic Conference's film and broadcasting office of promoting what it calls a "Communist propaganda film" about the late President Salvador Allende of Chile.

John Boland said the Cuban-made film, "The Battle of Chile," is "Nothing more than a three-hour brainwashing session filled with historical inaccuracies and blatant untruths" and he criticized the USCC agency for praising the film in its biweekly review publication.

The USCC review described the movie as a "superb film about a brutal usurpation of power" and said that "public television would be an ideal way to bring the film to a national audience."

Boland claimed that the USCC review implied falsely that "the Allende regime and its various supporters of the left adhered to the rules of constitutional democracy while the forces of the right, failing to win at the polls and unable to destroy the country's economy, turned to political ploys against Allende."

Allende, in September 1970, became the first Marxist to be elected

president in South America. His government was overthrown three years later by a military junta, which reported that Allende committed suicide. The junta announced an "authoritarian democracy" to replace the "outdated system of representative democracy." The U.S. Congress revealed that the CIA shunted millions of dollars to "destabilize" the Allende government, and the successor military regime has been accused of repression of human rights from many quarters, including the U.S. Catholic Conference and the Catholic bishops of Chile.

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**WORD FOR
 SUNDAY**

Fr.
Albert Shamon

Sunday's Readings: (R3) Mt. 26:14-27:66. (R1) Is. 50:4-7. (R2) Phil. 2:5-11.

Sunday's liturgy is like two pages of a book. One page pictures a crowd, enthusiastic, shouting, waving palms. The other, a contrasting picture: this same crowd has changed into an angry mob, clamoring for blood, "Crucify him!"

What went wrong? What caused this turnabout? The answer is lack of faith. The crowd really did not "see," "understand."

The triumphal entrance into Jerusalem was not Jesus' doing. It was the crowd's. They missed the point. They saw Jesus not as a Suffering Servant (R1), but as a king according to their own making—riding in pomp and power, leading Israel to political hegemony.

It takes faith to accept a suffering servant as king—One who gave His back to those who beat Him. When St. Remigius told Clovis, the king of the Franks, about the sufferings and death of Jesus on Calvary, the young king jumped up and drew his sword and exclaimed, "If only I and my Franks had been there!" We admire the magnanimity of the first Catholic king of France, but had Clovis been there with his army of Franks, who had defeated the terrible Hun, Atilla, at Chalons, Jesus would have said to him what he had said to Peter, "Put back your sword where it belongs."

Paul had to remind the Philippians of the simple fact that the cross is the way to the crown. "Jesus emptied himself." He who had everything poured it all out for mankind—gave everything away, even His life. "Our attitude must be that of Christ," said Paul.

And Christ faced the cross with flintlike determination, because He knew He "would not be put to shame," but would enjoy the final victory of resurrection.

One day Robert L. Stevenson was visiting a farmer in the Scottish countryside. The farmer was out in the barn cleaning out the stable. Stevenson knew this man worked very hard from dawn to dusk. He also knew the farmer was well-read in the Bible, in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and other devotional classics.

Stevenson asked the farmer, "Sandy, how can you continue to do menial work like this day after day?"

The farmer replied, "Sir, it is because I have something ayont (beyond)!"

He was "living under the aspect of eternity."

Holy Week reminds us of the Paschal Mystery: passion, death and resurrection. Not just suffering! Not just glory! But glory through suffering!

Perhaps one of the greatest living women of our day is one who has emptied her life for Christ. She is called "Saint of the Gutter"—Mother Teresa of Calcutta. She founded the Missionaries of Charity to meet the needs of starving children. Her Sisters now run 81 schools, more than 300 hospitals, 65 relief centers and missions in more than 50 Indian cities, with missions everywhere from the Bronx to Papua New Guinea.

Although there are 20,000 nuns in Rome, in 1968 when Pope Paul wanted to establish a center in Rome's slums, he singled out Mother Teresa to get the job done. She did, because her focus is on "something beyond" the daily cross.

Pro-Life Rally Held in Albany

Albany, N.Y.—A right to life rally, sponsored by the New York State Right to Life Committee, took place this past Monday on the Capitol steps here at 12.

A spokesperson for the Rochester Right to Life group said that some 76 area residents participated in the rally designed "to offset publicity that may be gained by a pro-abortion demonstration scheduled for the following day."

The Rochester area right to life group provided two buses for the local protestors who represented "a good cross section of area people."

Deaths

Fr. Eckert, CSB

Father Vincent Eckert, onetime treasurer of Aquinas Institute, died Feb. 5, 1978, in Gary, Ind. He was 62 years old.

His funeral was in Toronto.

Father Eckert was in Rochester about 15 years. He taught at Aquinas for a year and then served as treasurer until 1960, when he was assigned the same job at the Basilian Fathers' Andrean High School in Gary. The latter school's stadium, which he helped to build, is named for him.

"He was a man of many talents, a mechanical genius," Father Thomas Miller of Aquinas recalled. "Some people here called him Father Fixit."

He was born May 9, 1915, in St. Columban, Province of Ontario, and was educated at the University of Windsor and at St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto. He was ordained Aug. 20, 1944.

A brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckert, live in Pittsford.

Nellie Powers

Sherwood—Miss Nellie Powers, a retired nurse who formerly operated a maternity hospital and convalescent home here, died Feb. 25, 1978, at Auburn Memorial Hospital, after a brief illness. She was 91 years old.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Feb. 28 by Father Robert Egan at St. Bernard's Church, Scipio Center. Miss Powers was a member of St. Bernard's and of its Rosary and Altar Society.

She was born in Scipio Center, daughter of the late Michael and Mary Mullally Powers. She ran The Sherwood Hospital from 1924 until 1953. Her survivors are nieces and nephews.

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Last year we paid more than 11.7% of all property taxes levied in Rochester. This includes city, school and county taxes. And not only is RG&E the largest single taxpayer in the city of Rochester, but in many surrounding towns as well.

This year we estimate local, state and other taxes at about \$49 million—an increase of about \$3.3 million over 1977.

Like you, RG&E pays taxes. A lot of taxes. What you may not know is that being a utility, RG&E pays many special taxes over and beyond those paid by most other companies. And these taxes are only part of a whole raft of skyrocketing costs that affect

our day-to-day operating costs and, ultimately, the bottom line on your utility bill as well.

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