

Imposter at poll

Democrats claim voters harassed by person in INS uniform

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SAN ANTONIO — Bexar County Democrats charged Tuesday that an imposter dressed as a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agent appeared at a predominantly Hispanic poll to harass voters.

Democratic spokeswoman Sabrina Foster said: "We had a Republican in a uniform that was green. It looked like an INS uniform."

County Republican Chairman Knox Duncan denied the imposter

was a GOP member, as alleged by Democratic officials.

Foster said a Democratic poll watcher was dispatched to the Brackenridge Elementary School after party officials received numerous complaints from voters.

John Abriel, deputy district director of the INS in San Antonio, said he was informed of the incident. He stressed that INS agents were not assigned to police any polls.

Duncan suggested the incident was a joke, but expressed concerns

about possible voting fraud.

"We didn't do it, but I don't see how it would intimidate a bona fide citizen," he said.

Duncan conceded that Republican officials were worried that unregistered voters, including illegal aliens, would attempt to vote because election officials could not get all the names of registered voters to precinct officials.

"All you have to do is put down a fictitious name and address," Duncan said. "You couldn't prosecute

them. You wouldn't know how they voted. There may be tens of thousands of illegal aliens in San Antonio. Groups are rounding them up to take them to the polls."

Bexar County Election Administrator Tony Gomez said he was concerned about the unusually high use of challenge applications, which must be signed by voters who did not receive their cards and their names did not appear on precinct rolls.

"We'll have to take a real close look at these applications," he said.

Photos of slain priest circulated

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WARSAW, Poland — Photographs of the body of a slain pro-Solidarity priest were shown Tuesday by underground union leaders and appeared to confirm reports he was savagely beaten before being killed by secret police.

Four members of the Interior Ministry, which handles security affairs, have been charged in the Oct. 19 abduction and murder of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 37, popular for his anti-state sermons.

Other members of the secret police have been detained and may be charged later, officials said.

Ever since Popieluszko's body was pulled from a reservoir 11 days after he was kidnapped outside the northern Polish city of Torun, reports have circulated that he was brutally beaten before being killed.

An autopsy, sponsored by the Catholic Church and the government, was performed but the results were not released. Jan Jozef Lipski, co-founder of the dissident Workers Defense Committee, said Monday the results had not been made public because they were too horrifying.

The photographs showed the priest's face almost totally blackened and discolored by what were

thought to be the marks of a severe beating. In contrast to the face, the priest's neck appeared totally white in the photographs.

In addition, Popieluszko's hands were also badly discolored.

The seven pictures showed the body during various stages of preparation for Popieluszko's funeral last Saturday, which attracted hundreds of thousands of mourners in the largest outpouring of support for Solidarity since the union was suspended in 1981 under martial law.

Members of Popieluszko's family and other people present while the body was being dressed for the fune-

ral were said to have vouched for the authenticity of the photographs, although it was not revealed who took them.

The priest's murder has triggered a crisis in church-state relations and has been blamed on a power struggle in the communist government between Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and hardliners who opposed his recent amnesty for political prisoners and overtures to the West.

Prominent dissidents Monday called for Jaruzelski's resignation, saying he bore the responsibility for the priest's death.

Grand jury reopens jailed parents case

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HOUSTON — A grand jury is reconvening at the request of an attorney for a couple jailed nearly two months for refusing to testify against their son, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Attorney Randy Schaffer, representing Bernard and Odette Port, asked Monday that the grand jury be brought into session. But, he said, the request does not necessarily mean the couple will answer questions about the June 7 slaying of letter carrier Debora Sue Schatz, 23.

"A decision hasn't been made as to what will happen at that time," Schaffer said. "Obviously we need to do something to get the ball rolling. We were just sitting around and doing nothing. Whether they will, will not or will partially testify, I have no idea."

The grand jury was scheduled to reconvene this morning, but the Ports will not be allowed to select which questions they will answer, Harris County District Attorney John Holmes said.

"They have no right to deny the inquiry from the state - that's clear," Holmes said. "That issue has been about as far as you can go in the (court) process. We've won. Now we're going to back up and say, even though we've won, we're going to spot you a few yards? That's bull."

The Ports have been jailed since Sept. 12 on charges of contempt of grand jury. The panel indicted their son, David, 17, for murder Sept. 28, but prosecutors have extended the grand jury investigation, claiming the charge could be upgraded to capital murder.

The Ports have contended they have a parent-child privilege not to testify against their son, but have lost legal battles on the issue in a series of state and federal courts.

Prosecutors rejected an offer by Bernard Port in a hearing last month to answer grand jury questions approved by Schaffer. A federal judge later ruled the couple had no right to try to direct the grand jury's inquiry.

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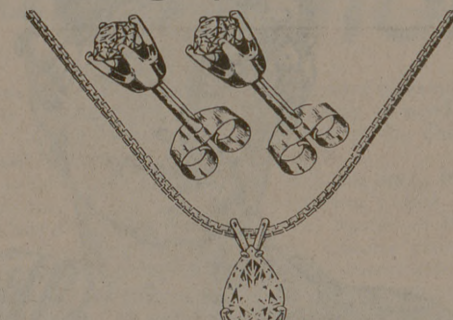
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Agreement set in tower lawsuit

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HOUSTON — The families of five men who fell to their deaths in the collapse of a giant broadcast tower have agreed to a \$21 million out-of-court settlement with the three construction companies involved.

The agreement was reached Monday as a federal jury was about to be selected to hear the families' \$88 million lawsuit concerning the Dec. 7, 1982, accident in Missouri City.

Attorneys said the amount paid to the families includes annuities that will accumulate through the years depending on how long the widows live.

The five workers were killed when the antenna, being hoisted to the top of the tower, fell and sheared a guy wire. The tower collapsed and the men riding the antenna to the top of the structure fell to their deaths.

"The tower was so tall that

when the workers fell, it was like falling off the Empire State Building," said Arturo Ramirez, an attorney for the families.

Ramirez said the settlement will provide long-term and immediate cash benefits to four widows, seven parents and six children of the dead workers.

The companies have already paid \$6 million to Houston independent television station KTXH. The 1,971-foot tower fell on a new television transmitter station and took the fledgling station off the air for 61 days.

The companies involved in the settlement are Stainless Inc. of Pennsylvania, which manufactured the tower antenna; Harris Corp. of Illinois, which manufactured and fabricated the tower and World Wide Towers Service Inc. of Pitman, N.J., general contractor on the tower project and employer of the five men.

Six rioters killed in South African strike

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired birdshot into mobs of rioters in black townships around Johannesburg, South Africa, Tuesday killing six blacks on the second day of a strike demanding civil rights for majority blacks.

Witnesses said police and army units sealed off the townships of Sharpeville, Boipatong, Bophelong, Evaton and Sebokeng, and at least 16 armored personnel carriers patrolled Tembisa, after 10 blacks were killed in racial violence Monday. Po-

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