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Rights group says FBI illegally seized their bank records

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney for a Central American human rights group said he believes the FBI illegally seized the group's banking records to obtain a list of the group's business contacts.
 The Dallas chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday against the FBI and Merchants State Bank, alleging the FBI, beginning in June 1983, illegally obtained CISPES' bank records.

we conducted lawful investigations," Specht said.
 Under the financial privacy law, the FBI and other federal law enforcement agencies may obtain bank records by subpoena, by written request from a designated FBI supervisor or through a request from the agency's director indicating the records are being sought in the course of an investigation of foreign intelligence activities.
 The law usually requires that a subject be notified and given time to seek a court review of the request unless the bank records are sought as part of an ongoing intelligence investigation.

CISPES attorney Joe Crews said the group learned of the FBI investigation after it obtained bureau documents through the Freedom of Information Act earlier this year.
 "What the records show is that the FBI had a list of names . . . which corresponds almost precisely to a list of names CISPES has written checks to," Crews said.
 The suit contends that the FBI obtained the bank records in violation of the Financial Privacy Act of 1978, and that the bank failed to notify CISPES as required by law.

Crews said bank officers have not confirmed whether they supplied the FBI with the names, leaving open the possibility that the FBI burglarized the Dallas CISPES offices to get the names.
 Officials at Merchants State Bank did not return the Associated Press' phone calls Wednesday.
 A former FBI informant said last year that two FBI agents broke into the CISPES office to gain information, an allegation that Crews said might be verified during a trial. Specht declined comment on the suit.
 The FBI list included the names of sellers of office supplies and was in chronological order, Crews said. This led CISPES officials to believe the names must have been released by the bank or copied from records in the organization's offices, he said.
 The human rights group's national organization came under FBI scrutiny beginning in 1981, and the Dallas chapter in 1983.

FBI spokesman Woody Specht declined to comment on specifics of the lawsuit, but did say the bureau follows regulations in securing private documents.
 "We have a legal process to follow," Specht said. "We knew when we did it we would have to do it through legal channels."
 FBI officials testified before Congress last month on similar claims of conducting illegal investigations of other Central American human rights groups.
 "I think our testimony points out

Priest, other man arrested for sit-in

ARLINGTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest and another man spent several hours in jail after a sit-in to protest U.S. involvement in Central America, officials said Wednesday.
 The men were taken to jail after they staged a sit-in Tuesday at the office of U.S. Rep. Dick Army, R-Arlington, Deputy Police Chief Mike Johnston said.
 Attorneys for the Rev. Jim Stinnott, 58, and Benjamin Holland, 44, secured their clients' freedom early Wednesday after filing writs of habeas corpus — petitions seeking prompt release of the defendants.
 Stinnott and Holland were jailed on charges of criminal trespassing after they refused to leave the office when the building closed, officers said.
 Three other protesters — Richard E. Johnson, Jean Gallagher and Dianne McDonald — also were arrested, but police said they were re-

leased soon after on personal recognizance bonds.
 Johnston said the priest was jailed because he didn't have a local address and could not qualify for a personal recognizance bond, and Holland was jailed because he refused to sign the release form allowing him to be freed on his own recognizance.
 "All of us were fairly well agreed to just not cooperate," said Earl Hall-Hohnson, 31, of Denton. "We laid down on the floor and told them they'd have to carry us out."
 McDonald, 50, said police "used great courtesy to explain our rights, and encouraged us to go back outside and do something they considered more wise."
 Officers said the incident began after Stinnott, McDonald, Holland and about 12 others stood for a time on an Arlington street holding signs demanding that U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contras cease.

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