

Cardinal

Continued from page 4

president of the bishops' conference, who had been in the Mexican capital for a meeting with other bishops earlier in the day.

Auxiliary Bishop Jose Guadalupe Martin Rabago of Guadalajara told Mexican television that Cardinal Posadas had returned to Guadalajara from Mexico City earlier in the day.

On the afternoon of the shooting, President Salinas sent a brief message

to Pope John Paul II expressing "deep sorrow" and offering the condolences of the Mexican people and government on the cardinal's death. Salinas said in his letter to the pope that the country was indignant over the killing and considered the violent circumstances under which he died "a grave affront" to all Mexicans.

Jalisco state Gov. Carlos Aceves said during a press conference that state law enforcement authorities were "carrying out an in-depth investigation in coordination with the federal attorney general's office."

He said police reportedly have two suspects in custody, both of whom allegedly had thrown down weapons as police moved to arrest them.

Bishop Martin Rabago told reporters that Cardinal Posada's death is only one sign of a deterioration in public order in the city. Guadalajara, long considered the stronghold of drug lords in western Mexico, is "a city which is living in the midst of a radical kind of violence," the bishop said.

Father Gonzalez told CNS that the growing violence in the city included virtual daily execution-style murders

which appear to be linked to infighting among rival organized crime families.

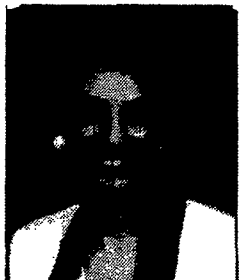
"It looks more and more like war here," he said. "It really is becoming a war zone."

In recent weeks, Mexico has been shaken by the execution-style murders of a former Sinaloa state attorney general and a federal judge, both of which appear to be related to the two officials' past prosecution of drug traffickers.

Some observers believe the brazen killings may have been in retaliation for the Salinas administration's policy of getting tough with drug traffickers.

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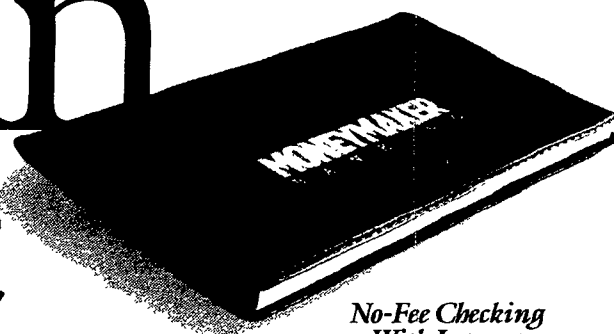
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