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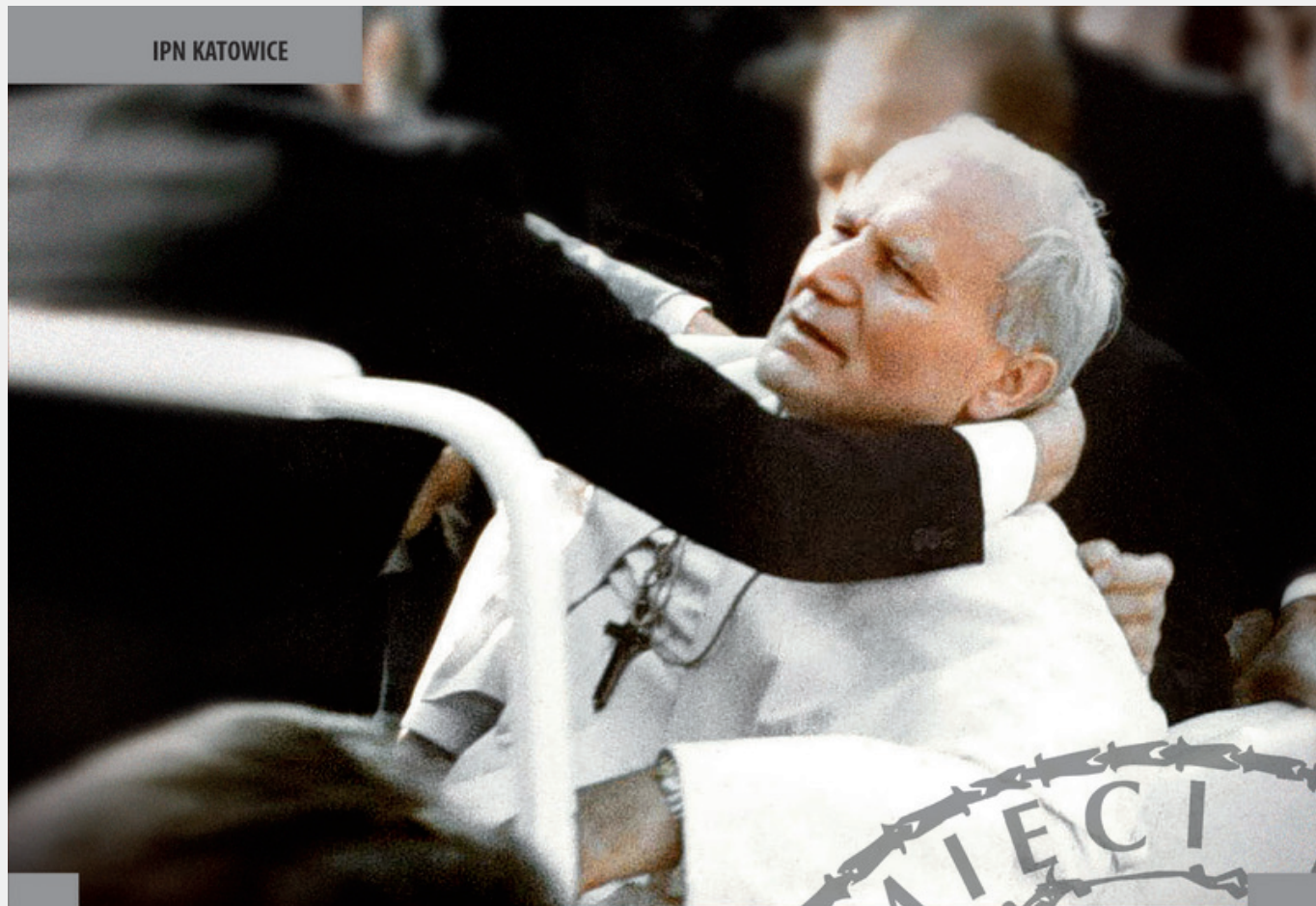
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On 24 January 2016 in the St. Stanislaus Kostka church in Rome (Via delle Botteghe Oscure, 15) a presentation of the book by Michał Skwara and Dr. Andrzej Grajewski took place entitled „Agca was not alone. Around the participation of the Communist special services in the assassination attempt on John Paul II”.

The meeting included authors of the publication, prosecutor Michał Skwara (IPN Katowice) and Dr. Andrzej Grajewski ("Gość Niedzielny" Magazine), as well as prosecutor Ewa Koj, Head of the Branch Commission for the Prosecution of Crimes Against the Polish Nation (IPN Katowice). Andrzej Sznajder, Director of the IPN's Branch in Katowice moderated the discussion.

The presentation has been organized in cooperation with the Centre for Documentation and Study of the Pontificate of John Paul II (part of the Vatican John Paul II Foundation in Rome).

Andrzej Grajewski and Michał Skwara's book entitled „Agca was not alone. Around the participation of the Communist special services in the assassination attempt on John Paul II”. is unique. It contains procedural documents in the form of a decision to discontinue the

investigation by the prosecutor. At the same time it is a thorough analysis of history. Such a dual character of the book (documentary and analytical) is not a universal practice in publishing. The book is the second attempt, after the publication „The Pope had to die. testimony of Ali Agca”, issued by the Institute of National Remembrance in Katowice, to show preparations to the assassination, its execution and consequences. The great value of the publications comes from the fact that it was based on substantial source material compiled during the investigation, which is enriched by many other significant details that allow to draw firm conclusions on the assassination, written by the historian Andrzej Grajewski, who has a vast knowledge of the Communist secret services.

(From the introduction by the prosecutor Ewa Koj)

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