

## FBI shoots teen after bomb threat to dam

STEVENSON, Wash. (AP) — A teen-ager shot to death by an FBI agent at Bonneville Dam tried to extort \$15,000 from the government by threatening to blow the dam up, the FBI said Monday.

Nathaniel Milligan, 18, of Skamania County was shot twice as he approached an FBI agent and an Oregon state trooper with a loaded .22-caliber rifle in one hand and what he said was a detonator in the other, the FBI said.

Authorities evacuated about 15 people working at the visitor center and at the adjacent powerhouse No. 2 and warned fishermen away from the dam.

Milligan later showed up at the dam and, after a confrontation, was shot by the FBI agent about 6:45 p.m., Pasenelli said.

# Dole unveils economic plan

### Proposed package to promote interest and job growth, Republican presidential nominee says.

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Dole and Jack Kemp focused on their economic plan in a crucial Midwestern battleground state today, insisting the economy was stagnant and would perform much better if taxes were cut and the federal budget balanced.

"It's about growth, it's about opportunity, it's about jobs, it's about the private sector," Dole told Republican governors and private business leaders. "We believe there are great opportunities. The mainstay of this campaign is the economic package."

Dole, the Republican presidential nominee, said his plan to cut income taxes by 15 percent, give families a \$500 per-child tax credit and halve the capital gains tax would spark investment and job growth. He also insisted that his campaign still had a chance to overtake President Clinton.

"There's a lot of movement out there," Dole said. "People are beginning to listen."

Running mate Kemp said Clinton and other Democrats are criticizing their tax cut plan in order to "drive a wedge" between labor and employers.

They spoke in a town hall-like setting, organized by the Republican Governors Association, held at a Detroit Diesel Corp. plant that employs 6,300 people and has turned itself from an industry laggard to a leader in heavy engine manufacturing.

Although Dole and Kemp contended the economy is working at a much slower pace than it should be, some of the governors acknowledged that it actually looks good. But they said Clinton didn't deserve the credit.

"The economy has never been better. But let me tell you, it's the governors of this country who have made the difference," said Ohio Gov. George Voinovich.

Clinton spoke to a rain-soaked audience at the Parma, Ohio, campus of Cuyahoga Community College outside Cleveland, talking up a student loan program that bypasses banks.

The president said the popular program was an example of his differences with Dole, who voted against the program's creation in 1993 and has "tried to cut it back and cripple it ever since."

Dole attacked the Democrats over

the weekend at stops in traditionally Republican states for recent revelations that people with ties to an Indonesian business conglomerate have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Democrats.

Dole labeled the matter a "major scandal involving a flow of foreign money into the Democratic Party and attempts to buy access to the White House." He proposed an overhaul of campaign finance laws, including a ban on contributions from anyone who is not a U.S. citizen and eligible voter.

Currently, foreigners who are permanent U.S. residents may contribute. "We simply cannot allow the political influence of any American to be outweighed by foreign money," Dole said Sunday in Nashua, N.H.

Dole today was beginning a two-day visit to Michigan and Ohio, battleground states where polls show him trailing President Clinton and where 39 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory are at stake.

Clinton was stumping the same two states, starting his day in Cleveland and ending it in Detroit as he mixed campaigning for his re-election with raising money for Democratic congressional candidates.

Vice President Al Gore, meanwhile, spent Sunday in Chicago trying to firm up traditional Democratic constituencies, meeting with Hispanic leaders and visiting a black church. "You can make the critical difference," he told his audiences.

On campaign finance reform, Dole proposed a bipartisan commission to tackle an issue that Congress has been unable to resolve, including another failure this year.

Clinton's re-election team said Dole was being hypocritical in calling for campaign finance reform when he had opposed many such measures in his 35-year career in Congress, including last year when a major effort failed to limit Senate and House campaign spending and abolish PACs.

"We agree that campaign finance reform is long overdue and should be dealt with in a bipartisan fashion. But it's a little late and disingenuous for Bob Dole to promote campaign finance reform," Clinton campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "It's too bad that Sen. Bob Dole's record doesn't match candidate Dole's rhetoric."



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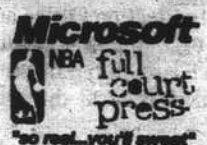
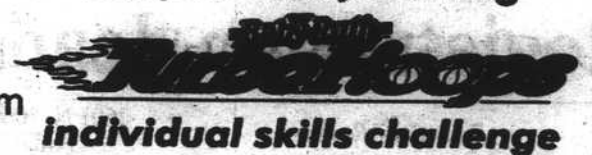
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