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Perot says Bush short-changed him



WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot told a Senate panel that the FBI warned him of an assassination plot against him by North Vietnam in 1970 involving Black Panther hitmen because of his efforts on behalf of POWs, according to testimony released Wednesday.

Perot also said that in 1986, Vice President Bush asked him to pay \$4.2 million for a videotape purporting to show live POWs and promised that the federal government would reimburse him. Perot said a Bush aide later withdrew the promise to pay Perot back.

The testimony was part of a 300-page transcript of Perot's deposition last July to the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs. Perot later testified in public before the committee. But his deposition testimony, given in Dallas on July 1, was withheld until now because Perot wanted his comments screened for secret or sensitive material.

In the deposition, committee legal counsel William Codinha asked Perot if he had ever been warned of an assassination plot.

"As I recall, the FBI told me that," Perot said. "They basically told me that they had sent a team of people or sent representatives into Canada with people from the United States, and the FBI had infiltrated the group and had a list. And they just wanted me to know that my family and I were on the list."

The group included members of the radical Black Panthers organization.

FBI spokeswoman Sharon Smith said Wednesday she knew nothing about such a warning from the agency to Perot. She added that information that old would be accessible only through a formal, written request.

In 1969, Perot had embarked on his first POW-related excursion to Vietnam.

The alleged assassination plot was mentioned only briefly in Perot's public testimony.

With the end of the Vietnam War, Perot became interested in whether any POWs were left behind. Perot testified that he spent millions "out of my own pocket" on trips to Southeast Asia to investigate the possibility that POWs were still being held.

Perot elaborated on a 1986 incident in which Bush "called me about a man in jail in Singapore who claimed to have a videotape of POWs being used as slave laborers."

The man was asking \$4.2 million for the tape, Bush told Perot, according to the deposition. "The Vice President asked me if I would acquire the tape and, if it were authentic, the U.S. government would reimburse me."

But later, Perot said, Bush aide Donald Gregg "called and said we've changed our policy. We will not reimburse you." Perot said he asked to speak to Bush and when Bush didn't call back, Perot called him.

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