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FB Asks Public for Photos, Videotapes II

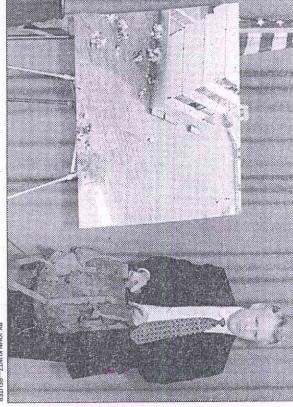
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tape of the 911 call warning of the graphs or videotapes taken in the help yesterday, asking for any photobombing, the FBI issued a plea for With an admission that it has no suspects in the July 27 Olympic blast in hopes that somebody will \$500,000 reward and releasing a Atlanta park that night, promising a recognize the voice.

seeking public attention, the FB al, state and local investigators. By to jump-start an investigation that produce fresh leads. some potential evidence that might months of work by a legion of federhopes to jog loose a recollection or has stalled despite more than four said the announcement is an attempt Federal law enforcement officials

came at an Atlanta news conference vive public interest in the bombing most robotic cadence, is heard saying A somewhat muted voice, in an altennial Park. You have 30 minutes." played the 911 tape for the first time yesterday, when the bureau publicly 11 words: "There is a bomb in Cen-The most dramatic attempt to re-

ence that perhaps someone might Kennedy said at the news confer-FBI Deputy Director Weldon



FBI Special Agent David Johnson shows an enlarged photo of the location BY JOHN KUNTZ-REUTE

where a military-style backpack, similar to the one he is holding, was placed

event were still fresh. when people's memories of the tigative reasons" to explain why the recognize the voice. He cited "investape had not been released sooner,

phasis on the chance that a picture Investigators placed greater em-

someone has a photograph of the permight produce a breakthrough.
"We firmly believe that somewhere,

> son carrying this bomb into the park, Kennedy said. "They may not know it he to come forward with." And that's what we're asking the pub-They may not realize they have it

gators are convinced that dozens Olympic Park that night have not cameras in Atlanta's Centennia perhaps hundreds, of people with A senior FBI official said investi-

> come forward because they do not see anything relevant in their picgrounds can be rendered into gy, however, even blurry backrecognizable images, he said. tures. With enhancement technolo-

time invested in that process helps explains why the FBI has issued its vinced it would yield something, but it investigators already, so far with no luck. Federal officials said that the videotapes have been reviewed by they spent a lot of time on it confor plea for help now. "They had a lot of material, and Thousands of photographs and

didn't," said a senior federal official. "Now they are hoping to get more."

sternation to the bureau. considerable embarrassment and coninvestigation that already has brought help yesterday, it insisted that everything was proceeding normally in an Even as the FBI sought the public's

conference, "No, it means that we vestigation." have made a lot of progress in the inthe probe, Kennedy said at the news nouncement indicated problems with Asked whether yesterday's an-

cy. He also said that the FBI had no mining whether the blast was the work of a lone bomber or a conspirareau had moved no closer to deter-But Kennedy also said that the bu

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behavioral profile of the bomber or any idea of the motive involved.

"We're not leaning in any particular direction at this time point because, again, we do not have the identity—or even the suspected identity at this point—of the person or persons who did this act," Kennedy said.

Pressed to explain what the FBI had to show for its efforts since July, Kennedy said it has narrowed the time frame during which the bomb was placed near a light and sound tower to between midnight and 12:45. It exploded at 1:20 a.m., leaving two dead and more than 100 injured.

He also said that, by piecing together thousands of fragments and through painstaking forensic tests, investigators have determined that the bomb weighed about 40 pounds and that it was carried in a green military-style backpack.

The FBI's efforts confirmed a description of the backpack provided the night of the bombing by Richard Jewell, the security guard who spotted the bomb minutes before it exploded and then spent 88 days under suspicion before being exonerated by the FBI.

The attempt to publicize the investigation comes as the FBI and Justice Department are completing internal disciplinary probes into the Atlanta investigation. One inquiry will determine whether FBI personnel leaked Jewell's name to the news media and another whether Jewell's constitutional rights were abused when he was interrogated.

NBC, Lawyers for Jewell Settle Libel Allegations

NBC and lawyers for Richard Jewell announced yesterday that they had reached a settlement that will avert a threatened libel lawsuit. Jewell had protested a July 30 broadcast during which NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw said that the authorities probably had enough evidence to arrest and prosecute Jewell.

Although NBC admitted no wrong in the settlement, the network will make a monetary payment to Jewell, according to both parties.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

To listen to the 911 call reporting the bomb, and the FBI's description of the pack that carried it, click on the above symbol on the front page of The Post's site on the World Wide Web at http://www.washingtonpost.com