

# News Digest

By The Associated Press

## Missing plane stirs suspicion

### South Koreans fear North Korean sabotage of 1988 Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea — The suspected bombing of a South Korean airliner has stirred new fears that communist North Korea may attempt to sabotage the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

South Korean leaders have charged their archrival was behind the disappearance of the Korean Air plane and threatened to end all talks with the north on ensuring the success of the Seoul games.

"It is a plain fact that North Korea has intensified its provocative moves," President Chun Doo-hwan told a special cabinet meeting on the lost plane.

Officials in Seoul say the disappearance of the KAL Boeing 707 on Nov. 29 somewhere near Burma had all the hallmarks of a North Korean attack.

They believe a bomb hidden on the plane tore it apart in midair with the loss of all 115 people on board. They believe the attack is part of a long

string of North Korean attacks on the south since the end of the Korean War.

The two Koreas, divided since 1945, technically are still at war since a peace treaty was never signed at the end of the Korean War in 1953. Millions were killed and wounded in the war. North Korea has said it is determined to "liberate" the south.

For years, South Korean leaders have used the threat of North Korean invasion or terrorism as a justification for some of their more unpopular policies.

South Korea had long feared that the north would use terrorist attacks to disrupt the games that are a major symbol in the bitter struggle between the two Koreas.

The south regards the games as proof of how it has outstripped the north in the race for international prestige and say it proves the superiority of its booming economy and emerging democracy.

International Olympic Committee officials have attempted to defuse a looming confrontation by offering North Korea the right to be a host for some of the events if it drops its demand to be a co-host and takes part in the Seoul games.

The North Koreans, who have threatened to lead a boycott by communist nations if its demands are not met, ended the most recent talks by saying it would deal with the government that will take power in Seoul after the Dec. 16 presidential elections.

North Korea, which is one of the most closed and oppressive societies in the world, has told its people that the games will be held in Pyongyang.

The south has repeatedly warned the north would mount terrorist attacks to persuade other nations the games cannot be held safely in Seoul.

## In Brief

### State closes 4 banks; insider transactions suspected

The Nebraska Department of Banking closed four banks Thursday and announced that federal and state law enforcement officials are conducting investigations of alleged insider transactions that contributed to the closings.

The four banks were part of a chain of five controlled by holding companies of which the major stockholder was Timothy M. Brennan of Omaha. They are the Crofton State Bank in Crofton, the Center State Bank in Center, the First State Bank in Oakdale and the State Bank of Jansen.

### Mother becomes "Cookie" for entire Navy crew


LEBANON, Ohio — Judy Koontz felt guilty about sending her son his favorite cookies for Christmas without sending some to his friends. So she decided to bake for the entire crew of a Navy ship in the Persian Gulf — all 225 of them.

## Corrections

Floyd Colon's name was misspelled in an article in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan. Also, an article in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan called Angela Grimminger president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Grimminger is actually president of Alpha Chi Omega, 716 N. 16th St. The Daily Nebraskan regrets the errors.

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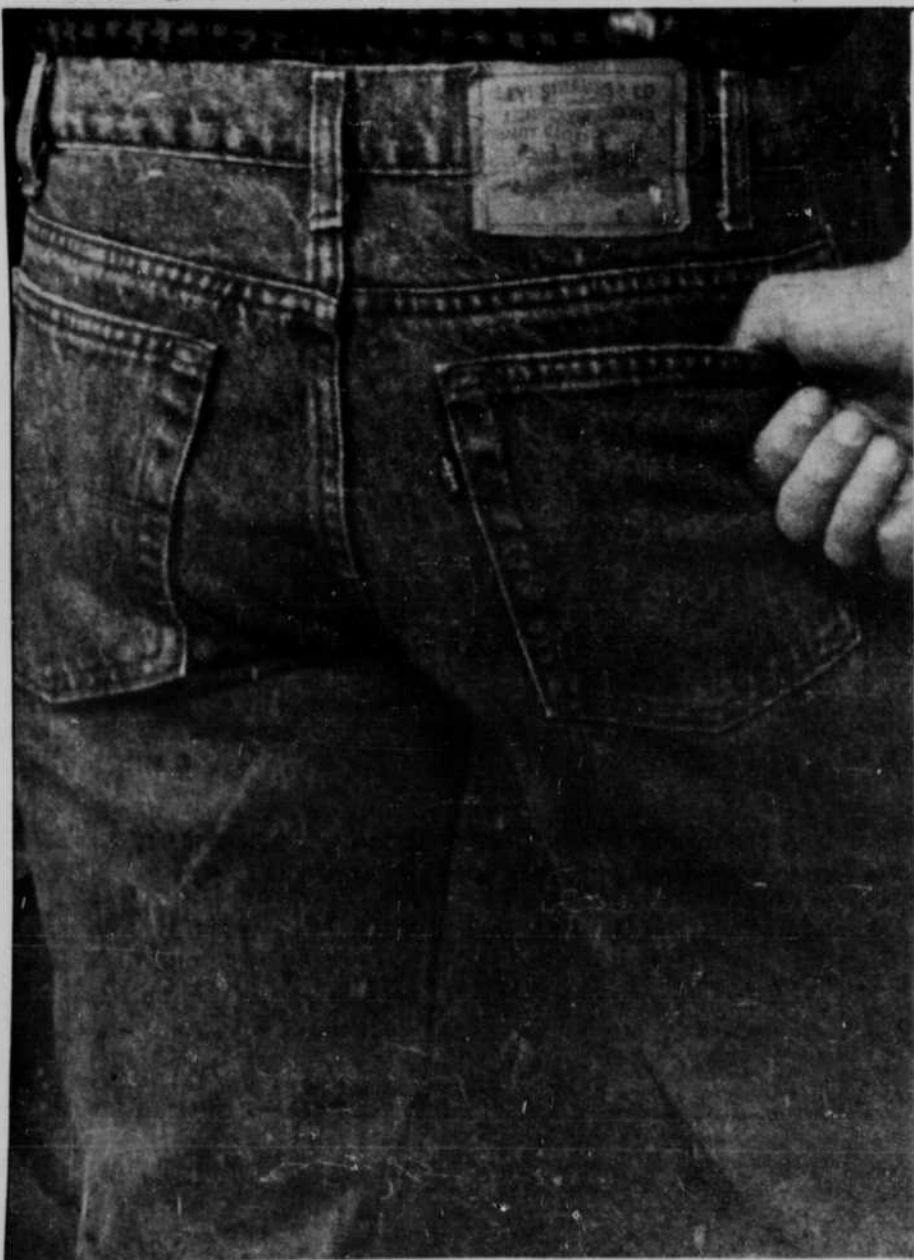
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