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# FBI asks public for assistance to identify bomber's voice

Investigation offers reward for evidence linking a suspect to the Olympic park incident.

ATLANTA (AP)— Stumped in its investigation of the deadly Olympic park bombing, the FBI asked the public Monday for help in identifying the voice of the man who called to warn police of the bomb just before it went off.

The FBI offered a reward of up to \$500,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber or bombers, Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy said.

"We've made a lot of progress in this investigation, but we still continue to seek the public's assistance," he said.

Meanwhile, NBC reached a settlement today with lawyers for security guard Richard Jewell, who for three months was considered a suspect in the bombing, over comments made on the air by news anchorman Tom Brokaw. Details were not released.

At the FBI news conference, investigators also displayed a replica of the knapsack that contained the bomb, and asked for witnesses or photographs taken in the park shortly before the July 27 attack that might help identify the person who carried it.

"We firmly believe somewhere, someone has a photograph" of the bomb being carried into the park, Kennedy said.

"If anyone believes they recognize the voice of the person...please call."

WELDON KENNEDY  
deputy director of FBI

Kennedy played a recording of the 911 call received by Atlanta police about 22 minutes before the bomb exploded.

"There is a bomb in Centennial Park. You have 30 minutes," a man said slowly and calmly during the 13-second call.

A transcript of the call was released shortly after the bombing but the audio tape was withheld until Monday.

"If anyone believes they recognize the voice of the person ... please call," Kennedy said.

Kennedy announced a toll-free telephone number — 1-888-324-9797 — for the public to call with tips.

The bomb exploded during an early morning concert in Olympic Centennial Park. One person was killed and more than 100 were injured. A cameraman rushing to the scene died of a heart attack.

Kennedy said the bomb was heavy — more than 40 pounds — and was carried in a green, Army-style knapsack, which was left beneath a bench next to a sound tower in the park.

Because someone nudged the pack, causing it to fall on its back, the explosion went straight up, he

said. Had the force of the blast gone outward along the ground, it would have caused many more casualties, Kennedy said.

"We would have seen a higher number of casualties, and many, many more people injured or killed than what we had."

Kennedy said it was possible for one person to have planted the bomb and made the 911 phone call.

"The time factors are such that it's possible one person did both," he said. "But ... it could also have been two people acting in concert."

After nearly three months as the only named suspect, Jewell, who first pointed out the knapsack to officers, was cleared by the government on Oct. 26.

Jewell had been put under suspicion on the possibility that he fit a known psychological type — someone thirsty for recognition, often by law enforcement, who creates a crisis so he can defuse it and become a hero.

FBI Director Louis Freeh said months ago there were other suspects. They have been described by law enforcement sources as linked to some private militia groups, but no arrests have been made.

Kennedy declined to comment today on any militia connection.

## UNL Campus Escort Program

Don't Walk Home Alone

Dead Week Hours:

Monday - Thursday  
9:00 pm - 2:00 am

472-1167

## U.S., China start military talks

WASHINGTON (AP)— Defense Secretary William Perry and China's defense minister began talks Monday on improving military relations with both men expressing hope that their discussions would lead to better relations between the two powers.

The talks started after an early morning round of honors for Defense Minister Chi Haotian on the Pentagon's frosty parade grounds. The meetings were expected to touch on issues ranging from Taiwan to weapons proliferation.

The Chinese general met briefly at the White House with President Clinton. White House spokesman David Johnson said the 20-minute session set the stage for the rest of Chi's U.S. visit, which includes trips to U.S. Pacific Command headquarters in Hawaii and other military installations.

Johnson said Clinton told the defense minister he "views our engagement with China as a way to further our cooperation where we can ... and to address our differences where they exist, such as human rights." Johnson said there was no substantive discussion of human rights or other contentious matters such as Taiwan.

Perry, in his welcoming remarks, said the two sides would find areas of agreement and disagreement and in some areas would "agree to

disagree." But they will also "seek to find ways to live with disagreement in a spirit of trust," he said.

Speaking through an interpreter, Gen. Chi said he hoped the two sides "will be able to reach understanding and trust" and build on the momentum established during Perry's 1994 visit to China.

When asked about the sale of missile technology to Pakistan and Iran, the general said China is only interested in "peace and stability" and that the issue had been "blown out of proportion" by the media.

Perry responded that there was "nothing more important" than the potential spread of weapons of mass destruction, and the two powers should "work together to prevent" the movement of such weapons or nuclear materials to other nations.

The Chinese general brought with him the most senior Chinese military delegation ever to visit this country. They were to join Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a full day of talks.

Chi's visit is his first to the United States and is part of what both Washington and Beijing hope is an easing of hostilities between the two countries.

## Daily Nebraskan

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