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phone, two blocks away, where a caller dialed 911 just minutes before the blast and said a bomb had been planted in the park.

In Washington, Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick said authori-ties have "descriptions of people. We have information. ... We have very good leads."

But, she said, "We do not have a concrete suspect, as I would term it,

Police are confident the mystery caller was a white American male with no distinguishable accent and that points toward "home-

grown" terrorism.

"That is one of the principal theories we are pursuing," Gorelick said.

Investigators also ran into some apparent dead-ends.

A man in north Georgia's Whitfield County was questioned by the FBI after police were tipped he made suspicious statements about the bombing, the local sheriff said. But, said Sheriff Scott Chitwood, "there does not appear to be any connection.'

In Atlanta, an unidentified man who described himself as a vendor was arrested for making what police said were "terroristic threats" against a hotel. Police said, however, they didn't believe he was

the park bomber.
While investigators pursued leads,

security officials continued tightening their net around Olympics competition

sites, where guards stepped up screening of spectators and their bags.

Officials asked fans to "leave the bags home" if at all possible, to speed up the lengthening lines at stadiums

The Georgia state government said it would dispatch by Monday morning an additional National Guard infantry battalion, the 121st from Macon, to supplement the civilian bag-searchers, metal-detector operators and guards at Atlanta Olympic sites.

"It has been an overwhelming success as the great gathering place we envisioned. I believe it will be so again before the games are over."

> - BILLY PAYNE chief Olympic organizer

About 4,000 guardsmen are already deployed on any one day here. The battalion would add "a few hundred" to that contingent, government spokesmen said.

The civilian, police and military security army on hand here totals some 30,000. The White House said Sunday about 900 FBI agents are now assigned to Olympic duty.

The bombing rattled Atlanta's nerves, leading to dozens of calls from concerned citizens about unattended bags in public places, and sending police and ordnance-disposal experts scrambling from point to

East Texas State University-Com-

merce and East Texas State Univer-

sity-Texarkana will join the System

in September, at which time their names will change to Texas A&M

University-Commerce and Texas

ETSU-Texarkana President Stephen R. Hensley said the name

change will begin a new era for the

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Chief organizer Payne said Sun-

In an instant, Saturday's bombing transformed Centennial Park from a

day no further explosive devices had

jampacked crossroads of the world

into an epicenter of terror. By Sun-

day, Payne and others held up the

planned reopening of the park as a symbol of recovery from the mid-

success as the great gathering place we envisioned," Payne said. "I be-lieve it will be so again before the

what new security measures might be instituted in the centrally situ-

ated park, surrounded by office

buildings along with three Olympic

Payne and others sounded deter-

minedly upbeat about getting on

with the enjoyment of the Olympics.

But many here — spectators, athletes and others — acknowledged that Saturday's attack had changed

Nicole Kelly, a vending-cart manager, said she and her friends

will return to the park when it re-opens. But she added, "I'm just real

concerned about this killing every-

In the wake of the first terror at-

tack on the Olympics since Munich

1972, that sentiment was echoed at

"Your heart goes out for the organizing committee," said LeRoy Walker, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "It does put a cloud over the green."

'It has been an overwhelming

Organizers would not discuss

"We are excited and eagerly awaiting the completion of our transition into the A&M System, and the name change is an important step in this process." Hensley said in a press release.

"We are already realizing the benefits of the merger, with developments such as a joint engineering/business master's degree with Texas A&M University in College Station," Hensley said.

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# Movie riot brings folks together Atla

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Time to Kill director the capitalist way of life. Joel Schumacher says he had some worries be-fore filming a riot scene in the small town of

In the scene, hooded Klansmen march into town to disrupt a peaceful protest by blacks. The

"My first fear was that someone with an agenda of their own would slip into the action and some-one would get hurt," the director said in Sunday's edition of the Los Angeles Daily News.

Instead, filming the scene — with many residents as extras — helped bring the town together.

"We had some very prominent citizens playing those roles, side by side with the people who sweep the streets and pick up the trash," said Alice Scott, who was recently elected Canton's first black mayor. "Afterward, they would drink coffee together and sit around the tables and eat."

#### Khrushchev granddaughter meets Nixon grandson YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — The granddaughter

of Nikita Khrushchev made a pilgrimage to the library of Richard Nixon — one of her grandfather's most famous antagonists during the Cold War.

When he was vice president, Nixon predicted

that Khrushchev's grandchildren would live in freedom. His remarks contrasted with the Soviet premier's warning that communism would bury Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace to praise men's contribution to history.

"Today it (the world) is much freer that it u to be, borderless, and therefore quite small, said. "Divided by the Cold War, Mr. Nixon my grandfather nonetheless worked to make to Khrushcheva, 32, was welcomed to the by Nixon's grandson Christoper Cox, 17.

#### Former president beefs up h working résumé

SPRUCE CREEK, Pa. (AP) Jimmy Carter has been made an honorary member of the locally-based Ancient Gastronomic Order of Rattling Reptiles — the social or-ganization advocates the preservation of insects and

Carter, speaking at an initi-ation meeting for the organi-zation, shared hunting and fishing stories with club members. He talked about trips to

The club presented Carter with a beenbossed with a pewter rattlesnake.

Pennsylvania, South Carolina, China

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how much money will be needed from ticket sales before financing the project. "We have to define the scope of the project, then put numbers on it,

The Board also approved name

# Atlanta

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BASKETBALL

Echoes of the Saturday morning bomb blast dissipated at the venues, where America's first home Olympics in a dozen years headed into its homestretch. Dennis Rodman joined the capacity crowd at the Georgia Dome to watch teammate Scottie Pippen and the rest of the Dream Team dismantle Croatia, the defending silver medalist, 102-71.

The Dreamers will play Brazil and high-scoring Oscar Schmidt in the quarterfinals.

Mitch Richmond led the United States with 16 points, while Charles Barkley had 14 points and 12 rebounds. Pippen did a defensive job on Croatian star (and Chicago teammate) Toni Kukoc, who finished with

"I was out to do my best on him from a defensive standpoint," Pippen said. "He had a pretty good game today — after I left." BASEBALL

A&M University-Texarkana.

In baseball, the bragging rights belong to Cuba — so far.
The Cuban baseball team, af-

ter taking an early eight-run lead, held on Sunday for a 10-8 victory over the Americans in what could be a preview of the gold medal game.
Predictably, the Cubans cele-

brated the victory, while the Americans downplayed the loss.

"I think the pressure is enormous for coach (Jorge) Fuentes and his staff and all their players to beat the USA, where there's not very much pressure for us," U.S. coach Skip Bertman said.

Cuba (6-0) clinched the top seed for medals-round play that begins Thursday. The United States (5-1) lost despite six homers in a meaningless game turned grudge match.

#### TRACK

Johnson breezed through the 400 qualifying and finished first in his heat. Once again, he appeared to almost toy with the competition; the finals are Monday night, and he's already made

the 200 final. Teammate Reynolds didn't fare as well, pulling up lame long before the

finish line in Sunday's heats.

"It's kind of disappointing, because I thought we had a good chance of sweeping," Johnson said of Reynolds' injury.

The Americans picked up a pair of track medals. Austin won gold in the high jump with a jump of 7 feet, 10 inches — the first American to win the event since Dick Fosbury, renowned for the "Fosbury Flop" that most iumpers use today, won in 1968. And hammer-thrower Lance Deal won a silver medal on his last throw for the first American hammer medal since 1956.

#### SOCCER

The U.S. women's soccer team made the gold medal game with a dramatic 2-1 overtime victory over Norway. The Americans will meet China on Thursday in the first-ever women's soccer final. They tied U-U in the first round

### BOXING

improved menu for the diet of lefts that he force-fed David Kowah of Sierra Leone in a first-round knockout. The 178pounder said he was sluggish in his earlier bouts because of a taste for junk food.

"I was eating double cheese-burgers and stuff," he confessed. His new menu, Tarver said, includes "pasta and all the right stuff." His teammate David Diaz, a 139-pounder from Chicago, was battered by European champion Oktay Urkal of Germany in a Sunday night loss.

#### TENNIS

Washington, who lost in this year's Wimbledon finals, said playing Olympic tennis is a nice change from the pro tour. He reached the quarterfinals with a 6-7 (8-10), 6-0, 6-2 victory over Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark.

"There is no money. There is no ranking on the line," Washington said. "It's just your pride for your country and your pride in wanting to beat the other guy.

Boxing's Tarver credited an duced a wild scene when officials

But Washington's doubles match with partner Agassi pro-

The match was moved back to the main court, where Agassi-Washington lost to Ellis and Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 7-5, 6-7 (2-7), 6-0.

rescheduled.

#### GYMNASTICS

lustily through a women's match. When that match was

over, authorities were called to

keep the angry crowd from

storming the gates at an adjoin-

ing court where Agassi was

The crowds were better behaved elsewhere, as America's volleyballers had a super Sunday and its gymnasts stumbled.

Amy Chow was the only U.S. gymnast to win a medal in individual events Sunday, tying Bi Wenjiing of China for the silver in the uneven bars.

Ioannis Melissanidis won Greece's first gymnastics medal in 100 years, grabbing the gold in floor exercise.

"Before I saluted the judges, I said to myself, 'I'm not in the medalist Cub United States, I'm not in At-nal matchup.

tried to move the pair out of the main facility due to a rain delay. Outraged ticketholders booed lanta, I'm in Athens," Melissantion-packed

"I was not Ioannis Melissan dis. I was Greece.

Vitaly Scherbo of Belarus failed again in his bid fo record seventh gold medal, ishing seventh out of eight co petitors in the floor routine.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Beach boys Kiraly and Steff rolled to a 12-5, 12-8 victory of U.S. teammates Mike Dodd at Mike Whitmarsh, giving t Americans a gold-silver sweet the first Olympic beach voll ball tourney.

Kiraly became the first voll ball player to win three Olympgold medals. His first two car with the indoor team in the 19

and '88 games.
The U.S. women's volleybrie team, the Barcelona bron medalist, knocked off South K rea 10-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15 Sunday to clinch second pla

either Russia or defending go medalist Cuba in a quarter

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