

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

HOME-OWNED AND HOME-OPERATED ■ MADE IN THE U.S.A.
121ST YEAR, No. 257 ■ 102 PAGES IN 8 SECTIONS

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 2001

FINAL ★★★★★

Copyright © 2001, Journal Publishing Co. ■ Daily 50 cents

SECURITY
CRACKDOWNPossible
Hijackings
Thwarted■ Several suspects with
knives and fake IDs
arrested at New York
airports

Compiled From Journal Wires

NEW YORK — Police detained 10 people in separate incidents at New York airports Thursday, raising concerns about a second or copycat wave of terrorist attacks.

Five people reported to have knives and fake identification were detained at John F. Kennedy International Airport while trying to board a United Airlines flight to Los Angeles.

In addition, a man who tried to use a false pilot's identification to get past security was arrested Thursday at the airport.

And police stormed an American Airlines jet at Kennedy, bound for Los Angeles, seizing an Indian national after a short scuffle.

Armed officers boarded Flight 133 and arrested Dhaval Shah, who identified himself as a Hong Kong-based jeweler. They also detained a man and a woman traveling in business class.

New York Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik revealed the arrest and detentions Thursday. He said the suspects may have had fictitious IDs and possessed knives and had open airline tickets for the morning of Sept. 11 departing Kennedy and La Guardia airports.

One man "was arrested with identification indicating he was a pilot," Kerik said. "He tried to clear security. He was stopped."

The New York region's three major airports — Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark, N.J. — opened briefly, then abruptly closed late Thursday afternoon.

An industry source was unable to account for the other person, police had said was detained.

The portrait of the suspects that emerged Thursday showed that they had integrated themselves into the normal byways of American life to a remarkable degree without having to retreat underground. They lived in attractive U.S. suburbs, trained in American flight schools and drank at local bars.

Law enforcement sources said three of the men detained Thursday are believed to be the same ones who argued with airline workers Tuesday after being ordered off a flight to Los Angeles.

In that incident, the men at first refused to leave the plane, sources said. They began arguing with the airline workers, who called security officers. The men fled before security officers arrived.

Law enforcement officials provided no further details.

Information from The Associated Press, Chicago Tribune and Newsday was incorporated into this report.

Latest
developments

POTENT RESPONSE

The administration is planning a sustained military campaign — not mere retaliation **A2**

TAKING FLIGHT

Albuquerque's airport edges toward normalcy with a few passenger planes taking off **A11**

READERS NOT AFRAID

Letters to editor demand unified response, show strength amid cries for courage, wisdom **A13**Bush vows to win
'The first war of
the 21st century'

BILL FARRINGTON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRIM DUTIES: Emergency personnel carry an orange body bag — with the remains of a victim of Tuesday's terrorist attack — from the wreckage of the World Trade Center on Thursday.

RESOLVE OF STEEL

President Targets Global Terrorism

■ Congress pledges to give Bush
money and authority to pursue and
punish the enemyBY JAMES KUHNHENN
AND JACKIE KOSZCZUK
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Taking charge more visibly than at any time since terrorists struck two days before, President Bush on Thursday declared himself ready to lead and win what he called "the first war of the 21st century."

Congress, eager to avenge Tuesday's devastating terrorist assault, vowed to give him \$40 billion and the authority to seek fierce retribution.

"The nation must understand, this is now the focus of my administration," Bush said at one point as he took center stage through an orchestrated series of public events, in sharp contrast to his initial low profile after the attacks.

"This nation is sad," Bush said, blinking away his

tears and his anguish as he spoke in the Oval Office. "But we're also tough and resolute, and now's an opportunity to do generations a favor by coming together and whipping terrorism, hunting it down, binding it and holding them accountable."

Bush pledged to crush global terrorism, even as officials placed the total number of missing or dead at 4,763 in New York and 126 at the Pentagon, along with 266 total who were killed on the four airliners — more than twice as many as the 2,403 Americans who died in the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Unidentified terrorists killed this week's victims by hijacking four airliners and slamming two of them into the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City and a third into the Pentagon, just outside Washington, D.C. The fourth plane crashed outside Pittsburgh.

A still-shaken nation began returning to a nervous normalcy Thursday but not without some scares.

Federal authorities permitted limited air travel to resume, but the Secret Service moved Vice President Dick Cheney out of Washington to the presiden-

See U.S. LEADERS on PAGE A2

SETTING OFF ALARMS

18 Hijackers Identified;
Suspect Held in GermanyBY RICHARD A. SERRANO
AND ERIC LICHTBLAU
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Investigators around the world intensified their pursuit Thursday of terrorists responsible for the airliner attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. They said they learned the identities of the 18 hijackers and arrested a suspect in Germany.

American and European officials said they believed that the terrorists belonged to isolated cells acting in concert, not only with Osama bin Laden, but also with groups linked to one or more foreign governments.

"In this order," said one top-ranking U.S. law enforcement official

who specializes in international intelligence: "Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq."

"We can't believe it's just one man or just one organization," said another senior federal law enforcement official.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said that bin Laden, a Saudi fugitive alleged to run a terrorist network from Afghanistan, remained a prime suspect.

"We are looking at those terrorist organizations who have the kind of capacity to conduct the kind of attack that we saw," Powell said at a news conference. Asked whether he was referring to bin Laden, he replied: "Yes."

See DATA on PAGE A6