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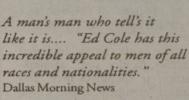
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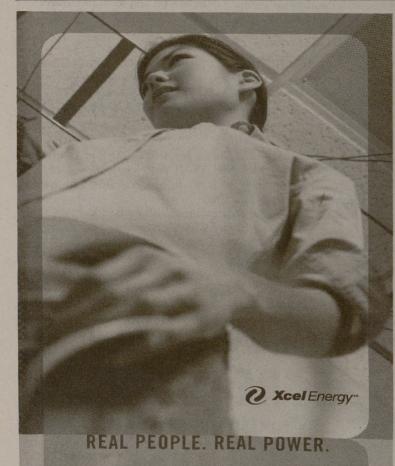


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Friday, September 14

# DFW Airport prepares to operiday Se

International Airport officials were preparing Wednesday to allow air flights to resume, conducting intensive sweeps of the terminals and outlining heightened security measures passengers will encounter.

Airport officials waited for word on whether an American Airlines flight of stranded passengers in Canada might be allowed to complete its trip to Dallas late

Most of the nation's airplanes remained

grounded, and federal transportation officials said they will not allow the planes to take off until they can ensure the safety of the passengers. Federal officials said diverted flights could continue under tightened

"Passengers at DFW will notice heightened security at every turn when they return to the airport," said Jim Crites, DFW airport's executive vice president of operations and security. "With uniform security and canine units patrolling the terminals, no garbage can, no ashtray, will go unmonitored.

The FAA grounded all air traffic Tuesday after two jetliners crashed into the World Trade Center, bringing down the twin 110story towers. A plane also slammed into the Pentagon. A fourth jetliner crashed in Pennsylvania.

Worth-based American Airlines. Southwest Airlines announced it would

Two of the jetliners belonged to Fort

not fly planes until Thursday. Both American and Delta airlines indicated they had intended to resume flights Wednesday.

Spokesman Rashaan Johnson said Houston-based Continental Airlines had suspended all regularly scheduled flights for Thursday. Continental will try to complete some of the diverted flights Thursday and may add flights for stranded customers if the

know how many of the thousands stranded by 2,000 grounded Continental planes would get in the air.

Johnson said Continental is now in compliance with the new FAA security procedures.

Officials at the state's airports were combing their terminals for security breaches and readying for tough new safety measures.

Ernie DeSoto, spokesman for Bush Intercontinental and Hobby airports in Houston, said both facilities were secured

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Wednesday after explosive-sniffing dogs and special law enforcement teams swept "every inch" of the facilities overnight. Similar sweeps at DFW turned up noth-

ing out of the ordinary.

At San Antonio International Airport, stern-faced security guards nearly outnumbered would-be passengers. One of them taped up signs banning "knives, pointed objects or blades of any kind" from carry-on

Spokeswoman Lisa Burkhardt-Worley said barricades had been installed around the control tower and certain parking areas as a precaution. She also said the airport had though she would not specify how.

Through these security measure some seen, some unseen — we're try prevent anything from happening," s

Airport officials outlined a nur changes passengers should expect:

-Uniformed officers and dogs patrolling the terminals -Ticketless travel, curbside by

check-in and one-hour parking wi prohibited

—Only passengers with tickets wi allowed at the gates

Also, passengers are advised to am least two hours before their schethere will departure time; to limit their arnot be for items; to be prepared to show photo itstory of D fication; and to expect to undergo extent Almon questioning. left-hande

Displaying a tiny pocketknife, the Bronx warned that even the smallest knife, "Paulino A cutting instrument in a carry-on bag no-hitter, first perfe be seized.

"Patience is the order of the day, but the four ty is priority one," said Kevin Cox, a Almonte

DFW airport executive vice president for the repokeswoman Liz Bellegarde notel team woul the new security measures also will their vict people assisting the elderly and lation -

"For those persons who need assist to qualify they will need a pass for the person it Unfort going to help them get through the see across the checkpoints," she said. ggressiv

When asked how passengers widesprea respond to the security measures, which friendly a stay in place indefinitely, Cox said: "la competiti the traveling public is a fairly well-du ations have public and I believe they'll understant a code of situation that we're in.' portsmai DeSoto, of the Houston Ann allowed to

Department, agreed.

## Travelers stranded in Texas

supposed to be at work Wednesday, but the paramedic from Jackson, S.C., was still hundreds of miles away from his job.

Air traffic around the country was grounded for a second day following an attack by terrorists that hijacked and crashed three commercial jets into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon outside Washington.

Dockal decided to rent a car in San Antonio to return home after visiting relatives in rural

He said he had been watching the television coverage of the attack aftermath with particular interest. The collapse of the twin World Trade Center towers dropped tons of steel and concrete on rescue workers on the ground below. Dozens of them remain missing.

"When you see brother paramedics or firefighters," he said, "you feel for them because it could be you.'

The uncertainty about when air travel would resume has prompted many people in Texas and elsewhere to find other ways to reach their desti-

Carol Baronet of San Antonio wanted to fly to Orlando on Wednesday to see her daughter, who

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Andrew Dockal was works at Walt Disney World. She changed her plans and caught a Greyhound bus to Houston, where her husband was on a business trip.

"I don't know what I'm doing - I've never done a bus ride before," Baronet said to a friend while dragging an overnight bag through the downtown San Antonio terminal.

Rene Fernandez, manager of the Greyhound terminal in El Paso, said he saw a smattering of people Wednesday.

Among them was Keith Gage, heading back to his Ozark, Ark., home after a four-year stint in the Marines. His original plan was to fly out of Los Angeles Tuesday morning.

"I should be home by now," Gage said. "I got my leave papers yesterday morning and I've been' on a bus ever since."

High-tech consultant Sergio Mannarino of Miami was headed to San Francisco on Tuesday when his flight was diverted to Austin-Bergstrom International Airport.

Instead of continuing on to California, Mannarino said he now plans to return to Miami whenever flights are resumed.

"I want to be with my family," he said Wednesday as he stood in the lobby of the Sheraton hotel downtown.

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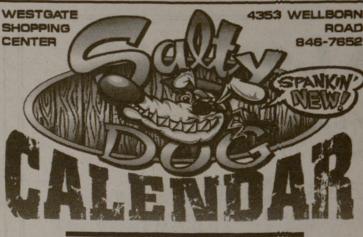
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Harold Laird, 26, escape appears to Wednesday from the pris near Beaumont. Larry Todd spokesman for the Texa Department of Crimina Justice, said neither Laird m the missing truck had been located late Wednesday.

Officers checking on Lain before 6:30 a.m., a few h after he was served brea They found a dummy he had tried to fashion in his cell.



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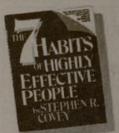




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