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'Show of force' after 9/11 threat

New York police ups security

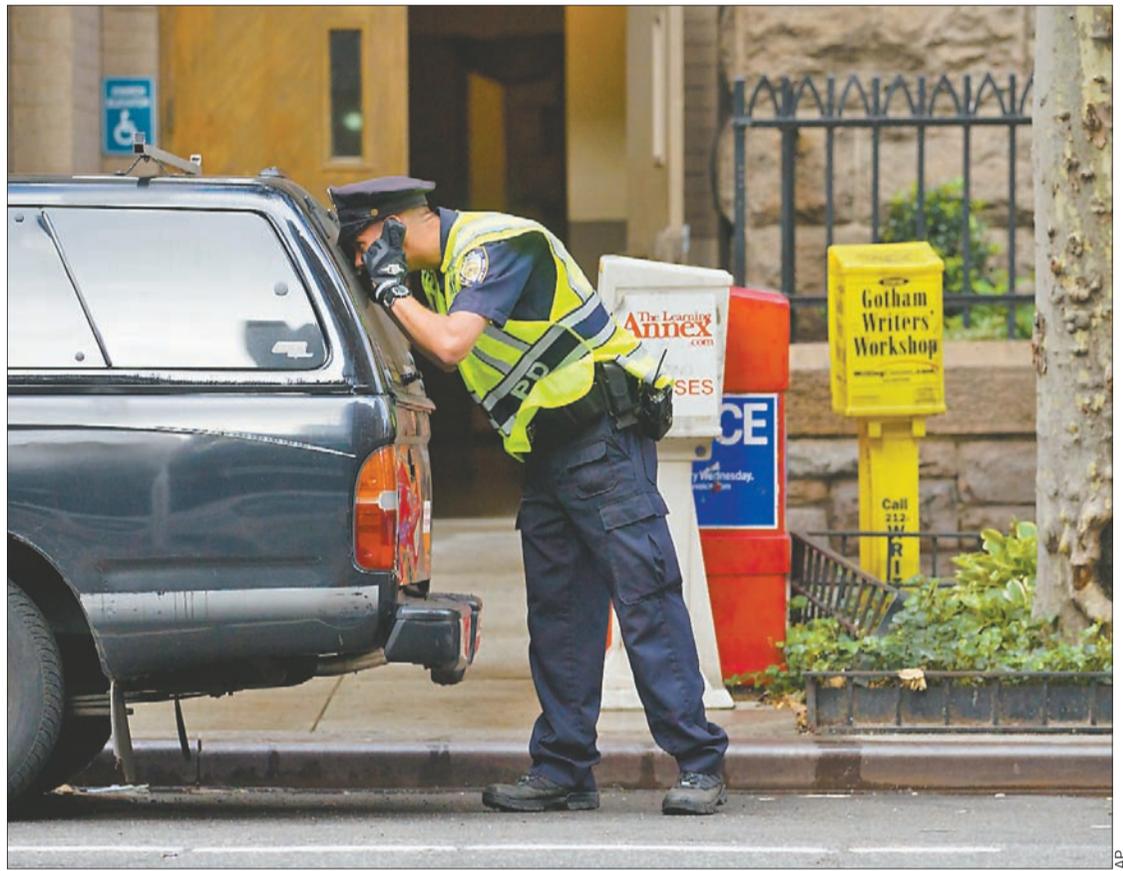
NEW YORK — New York police amassed a display of force yesterday including checkpoints that snarled traffic in response to intelligence about a car or truck bomb plot linked to the 10th anniversary of the September 11 attacks. Officers armed with automatic weapons were stationed at city landmarks including Wall Street, Times Square and the 9/11 memorial site where the Twin Towers once stood.

US officials called the threat "credible but unconfirmed" and timed to the anniversary of the hijacked plane

attacks that killed 2,995 people in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

There was reason to believe the threat may be linked to al Qaeda leader Ayman al-Zawahri, a US official told reporters yesterday. A senior law enforcement official told reporters police patrols and security will be stepped up beginning at 3pm EDT (1900 GMT) today to coincide with the evening rush hour. The operation will involve a "big show of force."

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A New York police officer examines the rear section of a truck at a vehicle checkpoint yesterday.

REPSOL VOWS TO KEEP INVESTMENT PLAN

Gov't to monitor YPF ownership

Argentina's government will monitor ownership changes at Spain's Repsol and it reserves the right to wield its golden share in YPF, the Spanish concern's local unit, YPF, said in a statement after a board meeting that included a state-appointed director.

During the meeting, Repsol ratified its investment plan for the country. The Planning Ministry had called for the meeting last week as it has grown increasingly concerned that

the recent decision of two of Repsol-YPF's biggest shareholders to wield more influence on the company's board and management could have a negative effect on the country's heavily regulated energy market.

The government called for the meeting last week after Mexican state oil firm Pemex nearly doubled its stake in Repsol-YPF to 9.5 percent as part of a pact with Spanish building firm Sacyr, which holds a 20 percent stake. Continues on Page 5

FOLLOWING SCHOKLENDER'S LEAKED ALLEGATIONS IN COURT

Mothers react to sleaze accusations

The head of the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo, Hebe de Bonafini, responded to the allegations published in the opposition dailies *La Nación* and the *Clarín* yesterday by admitting that although the group's foundation did have a bank account in Spain for "donations," it had been closed "five years ago." Bonafini also denied that her organization made campaign contributions to President Cristina Fernández de Kirchner.

The allegations were made by Sergio Schoklender, the former financial manager of the organization who is embroiled in a money laundering investigation, and court sources revealed the accusations to the dailies.

Bonafini hit out at her former colleague and one-time confidant after the allegations were front-page news for the opposition newspapers, mutual enemies of the centre-left national government.

"This is like the tsunami or volcanic ash, which leave behind them more fertile soil," claimed the embattled leader of the organization while reiterating that she was misled by Schoklender, who stands accused of laundering public money earmarked for the Foundation's "Shared Dreams" social housing project.

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