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Security tightens after U.S. air strike

By Seth Borenstein and Sumana Chatterjee
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) The nation braced Sunday for reprisal after America's attack against targets in Afghanistan.

Security increased at airports across the nation, embassies across the globe, seaports in select cities, football stadiums, government buildings and even historic landmarks, such as the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Officials emphasized that citizens must be alert, but not necessarily afraid.

"The American people need to be alert," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said in a Sunday news briefing. "Threats do remain and government and law enforcement agencies are taking all due precautions. This is war."

The U.S. Coast Guard stepped up to a higher stage of alert in selected regions, and the Federal Aviation Administration advised airports to ratchet up security in advance of Sunday's offensive. The State Department increased security in its Washington headquarters and put out a new travel warning to Americans overseas, spokesman Richard Boucher said.

As security tightened across the nation, former Pennsylvania Gov.

Tom Ridge prepared for his first day as head of a new Homeland Security Council, modeled after the National Security Council. Monday, he will have a staff of 100 and a huge challenge. He'll need to work with 40 different agencies that also are dealing with domestic terrorism.

Americans should be vigilant, one independent expert on terrorism said Sunday, but they should also realize their everyday risk from a reprisal is still small.

"People are visibly frightened, and they're visibly frightened about things that are so unlikely to happen to them," said Amy Smithson of the Henry L. Stimson Center, a Washington international relations think-tank. "The best thing that Americans can do for their country right now is to go back to work, get back in airplanes and go back to business-as-usual — as difficult as that may be. If they don't, then al-Qaida has won because what they seek to do is to prevent us from living our normal lives."

Knight Ridder correspondents Warren P. Strobel, Nancy San Martin, David Green, Steve Harrison, David Ashenfelter and Elisa Ung contributed to this report.

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Pakistan's president denies Afghans support

By Juan O. Tamayo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (KRT) — Girding for violent reactions to Sunday's U.S. attacks against Afghanistan, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf on Sunday sacked two army generals sympathetic to Afghanistan's Taliban rulers and ordered thousands of police and soldiers to guard key points and foreigners in Pakistan, a top government security official said.

The government also closed all Muslim seminaries and banned

public protests in the North West Frontier Territories, a vast and largely lawless region on the Pakistan border with Afghanistan, which is largely populated by ethnic Afghans, the official added.

Four Afghan helicopters apparently carrying fleeing Taliban officials tried to land Sunday afternoon in the Pakistani border town of Parachinar, but were ordered back by authorities, one Interior Ministry official said.

Anti-aircraft fire was heard from the western side of the border as the helicopters returned home, and there was no indication of their fate, the official told Knight Ridder Newspapers.

Musharraf's removal of the two generals from powerful jobs reflected his uncertainty over the military's support for his decision to add Pakistan to the U.S.-led anti-terrorism alliance.

The Pakistani government Sunday also slapped travel restrictions on pro-Taliban Maulana Fazal-ur-Rehman, whose small but extremist Jamiat Ulema-e-Islam, or Party of Islamic Clerics, has vowed to launch a holy war if America attacks Afghanistan. The party called for mass protests Monday.

Knight Ridder correspondents John Walcott and Mark McDonald contributed to this report.

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