Central Intelligence Agency

Seized the new device before

the would-be suicide bomber

Anwar al-Awlaki

on Sept. 30, 2011

Ibrahim al-Asiri

could choose a destination and

Former chief of Al-Qaida in the

Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) killed

in U.S. drone airstrike in Yemen

AQAP master bomb maker;

Yemeni officials later confirm he

believed killed with Awlaki;

was not among dead

Like others, device seized was totally

defeat airport security scans

2009

Underwear

nonmetallic, but with a redesigned detonation

mechanism; U.S. officials say AQAP has been

trying to design surgically implanted bombs to

Another Yemen-hatched bomb plot foiled

SAUDI ARABIA

Sana Ma'rib

Aden

Cargo planes plot, Oct. 29, 2010

Two boxes packed with laser

cartridges containing plastic

explosives were intercepted on

cargo jets bound for the U.S. from

printers and modified toner

Shabwah

Gulf of Aden

Yemen, via England and the United Arab Emirates; the

explosives used were similar to those in the underwear

SOMALIA

Al Hudaydah

ERITREA 3

DJIBOUT

The CIA says it stopped a bomb plot near the one-year anniversary of the killing of Osama bin Laden by al-Qaida's affiliate in Yemen. The plot was designed to destroy an airliner bound for America with an upgraded form of "underwear bomb" using an improved detonation system.

Air bomb attempts

Dec. 25, 2009 Nigerian Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab tried to set off

underwear bomb as flight approached Detroit; it ignited but did not explode

Terror attacks or plots involving Yemen

Oct. 12, 2000 17 sailors killed

USS Cole attack; 2000 2001

June 2001 embassy in Yemen

Sept. 17, 2008 Failed attack on U.S.

2002 Source: Reuters, AP, Saudi Arabian government, MCT Photo Service

attempt; al-Asiri's involvement suspected

Car bomb detonated near U.S. embassy; attackers and Yemeni police exchange fire 2006

AQAP strongholds

Socotra

100 km

bomb fails 2008

Latest plot

plot fails 2009 2010 Graphic: Robert Dorrell

2010

Air cargo

2012 © 2012 MCT

Recently

New bomb

plot foiled

Officials:

Al-Qaida Bomber Was CIA Informant

BY EILEEN SULLIVAN, MATT APUZZO AND ADAM GOLDMAN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA had al-Qaida fooled from the beginning.

Last month, U.S. intelligence learned that al-Qaida's Yemen branch hoped to launch a spectacular attack using a new, nearly undetectable bomb aboard an airliner bound for America, officials say.

But the man the terrorists were counting on to carry out the attack was actually working for the CIA and Saudi intelligence, U.S. and Yemeni officials told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The dramatic sting operation thwarted the attack before it had a chance to succeed.

It was the latest misfire for al-Qaida, which has repeatedly come close to detonating a bomb aboard an airliner. For the United States, it was a victory that delivered the bomb intact to U.S. intelligence.

The officials spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the operation. The cooperation of the would-be bomber was first reported Tuesday evening by The Los Angeles Times.

The FBI is still analyzing the explosive, which was intended to be concealed in a passenger's underwear. Officials said it was an upgrade over the bomb that failed to detonate on board an airplane over Detroit on Christmas 2009. This new bomb contained no metal and

used a chemical — lead azide — that was to be a detonator in a nearly successful 2010 plot to attack cargo planes, officials said.

Security procedures at U.S. airports remained unchanged Tuesday, a reflection of both the U.S. confidence in its security systems and a recognition that the government can't realistically expect travelers to endure much more. Increased costs and delays to airlines and shipping companies could have a global economic impact, too.

"I would not expect any real changes for the traveling public," said House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers, R-Mich. "There is a concern that overseas security doesn't match ours. That's an ongoing challenge.

While airline checks in the United States mean passing through an onerous, sometimes embarrassing series of pat-downs and body scans, procedures overseas can be a mixed bag. The U.S. cannot force other countries to permanently adopt the expensive and intrusive measures that have become common in American airports over the past decade.

The Transportation Security Administration sent advice to some international air carriers and airports about security measures that might stave off an attack from a hidden explosive. It's the same advice the U.S. has issued before, but there was a thought that it might get new attention in light of the foiled plot.

The U.S. has worked for years to try to improve security for U.S.-bound flights originating at international airports. And many countries agree that security needs to be better. But while plots such as the Christmas attack have spurred changes, some security gaps that have been closed in the U.S. remain open overseas.

Officials believe that body scanners, for instance, probably would have detected this latest attempt by al-Qaida to bring down a jetliner. Such scanners allow screeners to see objects hidden beneath a passenger's clothes.

But while scanners are in place in airports nationwide, their use is scattershot overseas. Even in security-conscious Europe, the European Union has not required full-body imaging machines for all airports, though a number of major airports in Paris, London, Frankfurt and elsewhere use them.

All passengers on U.S.-bound flights are checked against terrorist watch lists and law enforcement databases.

In some countries, U.S. officials are stationed in airports to offer advice on security matters. In some cases, though, the U.S. is limited to hoping that other countries follow the security advice from the Transportation Security Administration.

"Even if our technology is good enough to spot it, the technology is still in human hands and we are inherently fallible," said Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., a member of the House Intelligence Committee. "And overseas, we have varying degrees of security depending on where the flight originates.

Kidnap-Slaying Case Widens With Arrests

GUNTOWN, Miss. (AP) — The net widened Tuesday in the case of a Mississippi man suspected of killing a Tennessee woman and her teenage daughter and fleeing with her two younger girls as authorities charged his wife and mother in connection with the

As an intense manhunt for Adam Mayes and the two young girls continued, his wife, Teresa Mayes, and mother, Mary Mayes, were arraigned in a Hardeman County, Tenn., courtroom. Teresa Mayes, 30, was charged with especially aggravated kidnapping and Mary Mayes, 65, was charged with conspiracy to commit kidnapping.

Teresa Mayes told investigators she drove Jo Ann Bain and her daughters from Hardeman County, where they lived, to Union County, Miss., where Adam and Teresa Mayes lived with his parents, according to an affidavit filed in court.

An attorney for Teresa Mayes declined to comment Tuesday afternoon. Calls to the attorney assigned to Mary Mayes were not immediately returned.

Bond was set at \$500,000 for Teresa Mayes and \$300,000 for Mary Mayes.

Myspace Settles Privacy Probe With FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Myspace, the once-mighty social network ultimately toppled by Facebook, settled a privacy investigation by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and agreed to submit to privacy audits over the next 20 years.

The settlement, over charges that Myspace misrepresented its privacy policies to users, is similar to deals the FTC struck previously with Facebook Inc. and Google Inc.

The FTC said Tuesday that despite telling users it would not share personally identifiable information with others, Myspace gave advertisers users' "Friend ID" numbers. That allowed advertisers to find users' publicly available personal information, often including full names, and could even lead advertisers to discover users' web-browsing activity.

In the settlement, Myspace agreed not to misrepresent its privacy policies. It also agreed to implement a comprehensive privacy program and to submit to regular, independent privacy assessments for two decades.

Myspace, launched in 2003, was a popular Internet destination for years. But the social network was beaten by Facebook.

News Corp., which had bought Myspace for \$580 million in 2005, sold it to Specific Media last year for \$35 million. Specific Media, based in Irvine, Calif., is an online ad network operator.

Author Maurice Sendak Dies At Age 83

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice Sendak's closest friends gathered in his hospital room — playwright Tony Kushner, authors Brian Selznick and Gregory Maguire. Kushner brought jellybeans, while Maguire placed a picture of Lewis Carroll on the table beside Sendak's bed.

"The one thing he wasn't uncertain about was his significance," Maguire said Tuesday, hours after Sendak died at age 83. A scowling monument of 20th century children's literature, Sendak had suffered a stroke late last week and spent his remaining days hospitalized in Danbury, Conn.

He always identified with his heroes from the past and felt like they spoke to him and encouraged him to do brilliant work. So I thought I would give Maurice a glimpse of the people waiting for him on the other side.'

Sendak, among the most honored and adored children's authors, ranks with Dr. Seuss as a revolutionary force of the past halfcentury. He told stories about children that were actually about children, and not what adults wished them to be. He inspired every author, from Judy Blume to Daniel Handler, who ever wanted to go a little too far.

'It's almost impossible to overstate his importance," says Handler, known for the Lemony Snicket "Series Of Unfortunate Events" books. "He's a North Star in the firmament of anyone who makes children's books, in particular for his dark and clear-eyed view of the world that was kindred to me when I was in kindergarten and kindred to me now. He gives neither the comfort nor the horror of sentimentality."

Europe's Political Consequences Could Spread To The U.S.

JIM KUHNHENN **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The elections that drove Nicolas Sarkozy out of power in France and left Greece scrambling to build a coalition government pose a financial threat to the United States that could undermine President Barack Obama's efforts to cast himself as the agent of a U.S. economic revival.

For Obama, the danger is that any economic turmoil unleashed by the French and Greek elections will spill over to the United States. slow the recovery even more and, ultimately, further jeopardize his re-election, adding him to the recent roster of politicians whose careers have been short-circuited by economic anger.

At the same time it has shifted Europe's political balance to the left and in favor of the type of economic growth policies that Obama has advocated both for Europe and for the United States.

For Mitt Romney, the all-butcertain Republican presidential challenger, the results in Europe underscore how deeply economic unease affects politics. They feed his camp's underlying storyline: that Obama's economic policies would not safeguard the United States from a widening European recession.

But as a rejection of austerity measures, the European elections also present a cautionary tale for the type of belt-tightening that Romney and congressional Republicans have embraced.

"It is clear there is a lot of economic anxiety in the EU that is affecting world markets, and how that affects the economy will have an impact on voters throughout this summer and into the fall," Romney adviser Kevin Madden

Obama senior campaign adviser David Axelrod has said repeatedly that the biggest challenge to Obama's re-election is economic developments beyond

"As has happened several times before, when our economy gets going, events elsewhere can intervene and throw a monkey wrench in the works," he said. "We're not hoisting a 'Mission Accomplished' banner. We know there is a lot of work left to be done and the headwinds are part of that equation."

While economic crises appear to be taking their political toll across the Atlantic, the United States is not Europe.

The anti-incumbent mood that swept through France, Greece and Italy in the past three days was fed by grievances that have little resemblance to the anxiety percolating here. Across the Atlantic, voters rebelled against deep austerity measures designed to address the 17-nation eurozone debt crisis. In the U.S., government belttightening has been far less severe and the debate has centered on Obama's calls for more short-term spending to stimulate a weak economic recovery.

"The debate we're having here in the United States is different than the one they're having in Europe," Madden said, "but the economy is still the premier issue that voters are using to consider their vote for president in November."

Obama advisers are quick to note the difference, saying Obama has pressed for an approach to debt reduction that includes cuts and increased revenue, such as higher taxes on wealthier taxpayers and the elimination of some tax breaks for corporations.

If the elections in Europe represented voters recoiling to austerity measures, Axelrod said, "I don't think we'll get caught up on the wrong side of that debate."

Still, the U.S. economic recovery has been weak and erratic. With millions out of work, the unemployment rate remains above 8 percent, and polls show more people disapproving of Obama's handling of the economy than approving.

A COMMITMENT TO COMPASSION. THE STRENGTH TO HEAL.



Celebrating National Nurses Week MAY 6 - 12

Strength, Commitment and Compassion are words that describe Avera Sacred Heart Hospital nurses. Our nurses have the strength to care for patients during times of crisis, the commitment for continued education and the compassion for hands-on patient care at the bedside.

In May, Avera Sacred Heart Hospital celebrates National Nurses Week — a time during which we express deep appreciation for our diversified team of talented nurses.

Inset: Pamela J. Rezac, President/CEO, EdD, RN

Pictured: Marvin Olnes, RN, Medical; Jan Johnson, RN, Infection Control; Jan Jans, RN, Utilization Review; Wanda Schieffer, RN, Dialysis; Nancy Cuka, RN, ED/Trauma; Cheryl Slowey, RN, Nurse Supervisor; Megan Marsh, RN, Avera Sr. James Nursing Home; Jenny Cole, RN, Rehab/Swingbed; Tom Viereck, RN, Director Surgical Services; Nicole Vastenhout, RN, nurse anesthetist; Ron Pesek, RN, Clinical Documentation Specialist; Tiffany Weeks, RN, Same Day Surgery; Mary Pistulka, RN, Home Health/Hospice; Deb Pinkelman, RN, Cardiology; Janine VanOsdel, RN, OB/GYN; Lori Pietz, RN, Clinical Informatics; Lynette Bruening, Director Staffing/Clinical Support; Linda Schweitzer, RN, Avera Yankton Care Center; LouAnn Creekmore, RN, ICU; Barbara Larson, RN, VP Patient Care Services; Mary Frick, RN, Same Day Surgery; Stacy Kotalik, RN, Surgical; Liz Healy, RN, Float.

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LPNs	41
Nurse Assistants	227
Health Unit Coordinators	15
Techs/Scrub Techs	10
Nurse Anesthetists	10



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