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HIJACKED JETS DESTROY TWIN TOWERS AND HIT PENTAGON IN DAY OF TERROR

A CREEPING HORROR

Buildings Burn and Fall as Onlookers Search for Elusive Safety

By N. R. KLEINFIELD

It kept getting worse. The horror arrived in episodic bursts of chilling disbelief, jagged fires by trembling floors, sharp eruptions, cracked windows. There was the actual unfathomable realization of a gaping, flaming hole in first one of the tall towers, and then the same thing all over again in its twin. There was the merciless sight of bodies helplessly tumbling out, some of them in flames.

Finally, the mighty towers themselves were reduced to nothing. Dense plumes of smoke raced through the downtown avenues, coursing between the buildings, shaped like tornadoes on their sides. Every sound was cause for alarm. A plane appeared overhead. Was another one coming? No, it was a fighter jet. But was it friend or enemy? People scrambled for their lives, but they didn't know where to go. Should they go north, south, east, west? Stay outside, go indoors? People had been near cars and each other. Some contemplated jumping into the river.

For those trying to flee the very epicenter of the collapsing World Trade Center towers, the most horrid thought of all finally dawned on them: nowhere was safe.

For several panic-stricken hours yesterday morning, people in Lower Manhattan witnessed the indescribable, the incomprehensible, the unthinkable. "I don't know what the gates of hell look like, but it's got to be like this," said John Maloney, a security director for an Internet firm in the trade center. "I'm a combat veteran, Vietnam, and I never saw anything like this."

The first warnings were small ones. Blocks away, Jim Farney, a film composer, was having breakfast at a small restaurant on West Broadway. He heard the sound of a jet. An odd sound — too loud, it seemed, to be

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A Somber Bush Says Terrorism Cannot Prevail

By ELISABETH BUMILLER with DAVID E. SANGER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — President Bush vowed tonight to retaliate against those responsible for today's attacks on New York and Washington, declaring that he would "make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

"These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat, but they have failed," the president said in his first speech to the nation from the Oval Office. "Our country is strong. Terrorist acts can shake the foundation of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America."

His speech came after a day of trauma that seems destined to define his presidency. Seeking to at once calm the nation and declare his determination to exact retribution, he told a country numbed by repeated scenes of carnage that "these acts shattered steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."

Mr. Bush spoke only hours after returning from a zigzag course across the country, as his Secret Service and military security teams moved him from Florida, where he woke up this morning, expecting to press for his education bill, to command posts in Louisiana and Nebraska before it was determined the attacks had probably ended, and he could safely return to the capital. It was a sign of the catastrophic

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President Vows to Exact Punishment for 'Evil'

By SERGE SCHEMANN

Hijackers rammed jetliners into each of New York's World Trade Center towers yesterday, toppling both in a hellish storm of ash, glass, smoke and leaping victims, while a third jetliner crashed into the Pentagon in Virginia. There was no official count, but President Bush said thousands had perished, and in the immediate aftermath the calamity was already being ranked the worst and most audacious terror attack in American history.

The attacks seemed carefully coordinated. The hijacked planes were all en route to California, and therefore gorged with fuel, and their departures were spaced within an hour and 40 minutes. The first, American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 out of Boston for Los Angeles, crashed into the north tower at 8:48 a.m. Eighteen minutes later, United Airlines Flight 175, also headed from Boston to Los Angeles, plowed into the south tower.

Then an American Airlines Boeing 757, Flight 77, left Washington's Dulles International Airport bound for Los Angeles, but instead hit the western part of the Pentagon, the military headquarters where 24,000 people work, at 9:40 a.m. Finally, United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 737 flying from Newark to San Francisco, crashed near Pittsburgh, raising the possibility that its hijackers had failed in whatever their mission was.

There were indications that the hijackers on at least two of the planes were armed with knives. Attorney General John Ashcroft told reporters in the evening that the suspects on Flight 11 were armed that way. And Barbara Olson, a television commentator who was killed on American Flight 77, managed to reach her husband, Solicitor General Theodore Olson, by cell phone and to tell him that the hijackers were armed with knives and a box cutter.

In all, 266 people perished in the four planes and several score more were known dead elsewhere. Numerous firefighters, police officers and other rescue workers who responded to the initial disaster in Lower Manhattan were killed or injured when the buildings collapsed. Hundreds were treated for cuts, broken bones, burns and smoke inhalation.

But the real carnage was concealed for now by the twisted, smoking, ash-choked carcasses of the twin towers, in which thousands of people used to work on a weekday. The collapse of the towers caused another World Trade Center building to fall 7 hours later, and several

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Awaiting the Aftershocks

Washington and Nation Plunge Into Fight With Enemy Hard to Identify and Punish

By R. W. APPLE JR.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — Today's devastating and astonishingly well-coordinated attacks on the World Trade Center towers in New York and on the Pentagon outside of Washington plunged the

News nation into a warlike struggle against an enemy that will be hard to identify with certainty and hard to punish with precision.

The whole nation — to a degree the whole world — shook as hijacked airliners plunged into buildings that symbolize the financial and military might of the United States. The sense of security and self-confidence that Americans take as their birthright suffered a grievous blow, from which recovery will be slow.

The aftershocks will be nearly as bad, as hundreds and possibly thousands of people discover that friends or relatives died awful, fiery deaths.

Scenes of chaos and destruction evocative of the nightmare world of Hieronymus Bosch, with smoke and debris blitting out the sun, were carried by television into homes and workplaces across the nation. Echoing Franklin D. Roosevelt's description of the attack on Pearl Harbor as an event "which will live in infamy," Gov. George E. Pataki of New York, a Republican, spoke of "an incredibly outrageous" and "senseless" attack.

But more words were inadequate vessels to contain the sense of shock and horror that people felt. As Washington struggled to regain

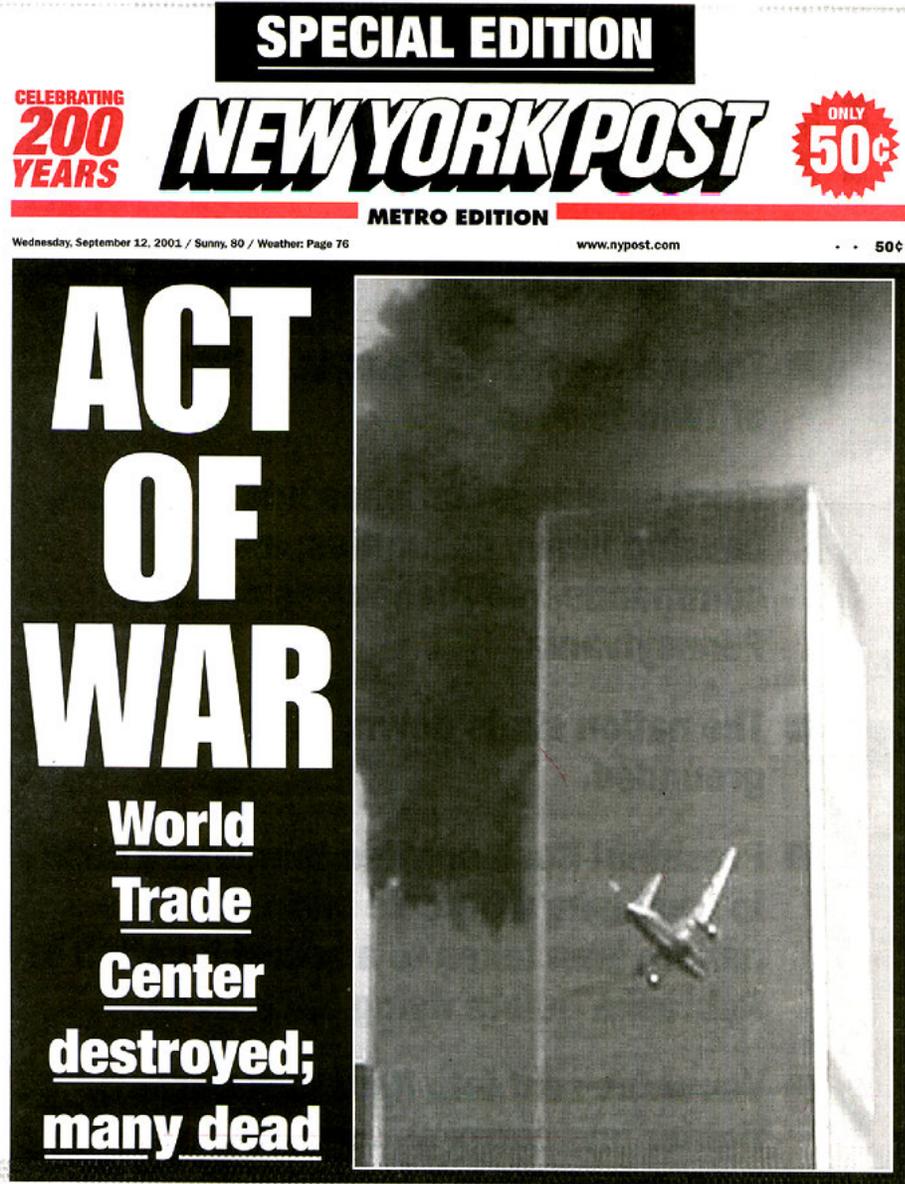
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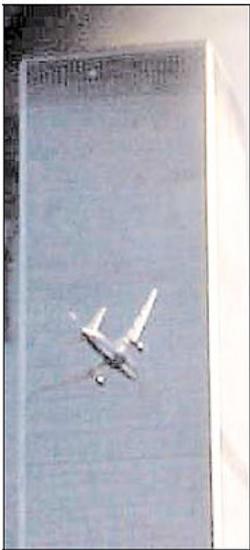
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TERRORISTS ATTACK NEW YORK, PENTAGON

Thousands Dead, Injured as Hijacked U.S. Airlines Ram Targets; World Trade Center Is Destroyed



United Flight 175, left, heads for the south tower of the World Trade Center, then explodes on impact while the north tower burns from an attack 20 minutes earlier.

Tragedy: Assault leaves Manhattan in chaos. Three of the flights were en route to L.A., one to San Francisco. President Bush puts military on highest alert, closes borders and vows to 'find those responsible.'

By **GERALDINE RABUM**
and **MARGIE PARLEY**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK Terrorists struck at the preeminent symbols of America's wealth and might Tuesday, flying hijacked airliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, killing and wounding thousands of people.

As a horrified nation watched on television, the twin towers of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan collapsed into flaming rubble after two Boeing 767s rammed their upper stories. A third airliner, a Boeing 757, flat tumbled into the Pentagon's third floor side.

A fourth hijacked jetliner crashed in western Pennsylvania, authorities said. The hijackers might have been trying to crash the plane at the presidential retreat at Camp David, too.

The assaults, which started fear and anxiety across the country and evoked comparisons to Pearl Harbor, were carefully planned and coordinated, occurring within 90 minutes of one another in a way that officials suspect quickly fell on unsuspecting Osama bin Laden.

Addressing the nation Tuesday night, President Bush vowed to "find those responsible and bring them to justice." This country, he said, would retaliate against "those behind these evil acts" and any country that harbors them.

Altogether, the five downed planes carried 266 people. Some of people jumped to their deaths or died in fires and the collapsing superstructure at the World Trade Center. New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani said earlier reports counted 2,000 people injured, about 150 of them in critical condition.

Estimate of the death toll at the Pentagon ranged from 100 to 300.

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President Shoulders Historic Weight

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON The greatest challenge any American president can face is war, and George W. Bush, who won the presidency at a moment of peace and prosperity, is already facing a storm that has anyone expect.

Tuesday's attacks on New York and Washington were almost certain to rank as the most damaging ever against U.S. territory, with the final death toll expected to exceed Japan's 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Bush's initial response after an awkward day, dictated by security concerns, a sedation on military bases, was a brief statement pleading "to find those responsible and to bring them to justice."

"We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them," Bush said, warning countries such as Afghanistan that they can no longer count on U.S. support.

But the real test of the new president's leadership will come in the weeks to come. Can he steady the nation in great danger? Can he choose an effective military response? And can he find ways to prevent another attack from occurring?

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A Struggle to Escape Fiery Chaos

Scene: For those who got out of the burning towers, it was a day of fear and heroism.

By **GERALDINE RABUM**
and **MARGIE PARLEY**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK People leaped from a bomb, to midnight, to a hurricane and, finally, when the air was choked with soot and smoke, to hell.

In the aftermath of the explosions Tuesday morning that struck the twin towers of the World Trade Center, thousands struggled to escape. Some were lucky and fast enough to find elevators still functioning. Others walked

and crawled and propped their way down hundreds of stairs.

Many, no one yet knows their number, could not escape. Blocked by fire or fear, reports said, they jetted inside the building would have driven temperatures to beyond 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough to melt steel, which it did, and hot enough to kill, which it did as well. Some people unable to withstand the flames, jumped or were sucked out into the high empty air, their bodies tumbling like dolls all the way to the ground.

At 2:45 p.m., Robert Lopez had just unlocked the door to Cosmos Service America on the 50th floor of the north tower, the first to be struck and the second to collapse. He still had his key in the lock when the explosion rocked the

building, sending him flying across the office, crashing into a desk. Others came in and he made them lie on the floor and covered them with towels.

Then he gathered them up and herded them toward the stairwell, which was locked. Police arrived, unlocked the exit and Lopez's people passed what would become a throng on the route down.

Four floors below, Geoffrey Heiseman, managing partner of a law firm on the 28th floor of One World Trade Center, had taken an early train from his home in Garden City, N.Y., because it was "a special day," his oldest son's 11th birthday, "and I wanted to get home for the party."

The firm's offices take up more than half the 28th floor, with spectacular views of New York Harbor

and the Statue of Liberty. Olsenstein & Brown has 90 people at peak hours, but only the early wave had arrived, maybe 15 at all. Heiseman was the first in and, by 8:20, had already finished his last phone conference of the day, about a case in New Jersey, when he heard the third and felt the building sway.

"There was a big bang, an explosion. The building had always swayed in windy weather, but it was nothing like that," he said. "Then it swayed back, I came out of my office, and said, 'Let's round up the people.'"

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A woman watches the World Trade Center burn. Both towers collapsed within two hours of the first hit by a hijacked jet

The Choreography of Carnage Was Precisely Timed, FBI Says

Terrorists: The hijackers penetrated susceptible security systems before authorities could react to impending disaster.

By **RICHARD A. SERRANO**
and **DAVID WILLMAN**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON The air at Tuesday morning in New York and Washington and a jet laser crack in Pennsylvania were the work of a conspiracy that only started a hijacked U.S. airport security system and placed terrorists on four planes, sent

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Terrorists Hijack 4 Airliners, Destroy World Trade Center, Hit Pentagon; Hundreds Dead

Bodies Pulled From Pentagon; Troops Patrol District Streets

By STEVE TWOMBLE and ANDREW SEXTANA
Washington Post Staff Writers

Rescuers fought through tons of debris in quest of victims at the Pentagon last night after terrorists acted an airliner out of control from Dulles International Airport and plunged it into the heart of American military power, killing an estimated several hundred people.

Hindered by fumes that still raged as evening fell, emergency teams had carried out only six bodies, but they were preparing to remove many more, and rescuers were using dogs and listening devices to search for people they believed might be trapped alive.

Rescue figures were hard to come by because portions of the building were under construction, and many of the military and civilian personnel had been temporarily relocated, according to Arlington Fire Chief Edward P. Plutiger.

Coming less than an hour after two hijacked passenger jets slammed into the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center, the assault on the Pentagon began an unprecedented day of chaos and school closings, panicked phone calls, wild rumors and extraordinary scenes in the Washington area.



Minutes after an American Airlines plane crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City, a United Airlines plane is about to hit the complex.



Firefighters battle flames at the Pentagon, which was hit by a plane that had been hijacked after taking off from Dulles International Airport.

Bush Promises Retribution; Military Put on Highest Alert

By MICHAEL GREENWALD
Washington Post Staff Writer

Terrorists unleashed an astonishing assault on America's military and financial power centers yesterday morning, hijacking four commercial jets and then crashing them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

There were no reliable estimates last night of how many people were killed in the most devastating terrorist operation in American history. The number was certainly in the hundreds and could be in the thousands.

It was the most dramatic attack on American soil since Pearl Harbor and it created indelible scenes of carnage and chaos. The command-and-control jet obliterated the World Trade Center's twin 110-story towers from their familiar perch above Manhattan's skyline and ripped a harrowing swath through the Defense Department's imposing five-sided fortress, gravely damaging the domestic air traffic system for the first time and plunging the entire nation into an unparalleled state of anxiety.

U.S. military forces at home and abroad were placed on their highest state of alert, and a loose network of Navy warships was deployed along both coasts for air defense.

The terrorists hijacked four California-bound planes from three airports on the Eastern Seaboard; the airliners were loaded with the maximum amount of fuel, suggesting a well-financed, well-coordinated plot. First, two planes slammed into the World Trade Center, then an American Airlines plane out of Dulles International Airport, ripped through the newly renovated walls of the Pentagon, perhaps the world's most secure office building. A fourth jet crashed 80 miles southeast of Philadelphia, shortly after it was hijacked and turned in the direction of Washington.

None of the 266 people aboard the four planes survived. There were even more horrific but still uncalculated casualties in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, which together provided office space for more than 70,000 people. At just one of the firms with offices in the World Trade Center, the Marsh & McLennan insurance bro-

Last night, downtown streets were largely deserted as D.C. National Guard units joined police in patrolling the city. D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams (D), Maryland Gov. Parris M. Glendani (D) and Virginia Gov. James S. Gilmore III (R) declared states of emergency that broadened their power to govern without legislative authority.

Most of the region's school systems will be closed today, although President Bush announced that the federal government would reopen after having that done with the hour of yesterday's Pentagon attack.

At a late-evening news conference, D.C. Police Chief Charles E. Ramsey said that the attacks here and in New York would force ever change security operations in Washington and that there is no longer such a thing as "business as usual" here.

Originally headed for Los Angeles, the American Airlines Boeing 767—carrying 64 people and loaded with 30,000 pounds of fuel for the long flight to the West Coast—

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Washington

On Flight 77: 'Our Plane Is Being Hijacked'

By MARK FISHER and DREW PATRICK
Washington Post Staff Writers

There was not even the grace of instant death. Instead, there was time to call from the sky over Virginia, lifelines punctured by panicked, terrified passengers talking to loved ones for one final time.

Headed to the lack of the plane be hijacked armed with knives and box cutters, the passengers and crew members of American Airlines Flight 77—including the wife of Solicitor General Theodore G. Olson, a Senate staffer, three D.C. schoolchildren and three teachers on an educational field trip and a University Park family of four headed to Australia for a two-month adventure—were ordered to call relatives to say they were about to die.

About an hour after takeoff from Dulles International Airport yesterday morning, Flight 77, a Boeing 737 headed for Los Angeles with 64 people aboard, became a massive missile aimed at the White House. The target would change suddenly, but the symbolism was equally devastating.

By about 9:00 a.m., when the diving plane curved out a massive shock of the Pentagon, its passengers had experienced unsuspect-



Shaken Pentagon worker Tracy Williams watches the flames.

able terror, hundreds died, and the nation's greatest symbol of security lay shattered, thick plumes of smoke concealing a gaping hole in its heart.

Burien K. Olson, the former federal prosecutor who became a senator, called her husband twice in the final minutes. Her last words to him were, "What do I tell you?"

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U.S. Intelligence Points To Bin Laden Network

By DAN EGGEN and VERNON LOEB
Washington Post Staff Writers

The U.S. government has strong evidence from multiple sources that the suicidal terrorists who carried out yesterday's catastrophic attacks in New York and Washington were connected to Saudi fighter Osama bin Laden, who previously was linked to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, senior officials said.

One senior official said the probability that bin Laden is behind the deadly assaults in "The 9/11," while another U.S. official said investigations gathered evidence "strongly suggesting" that bin Laden's organization, al Qaeda, was involved.

The evidence pointing to bin Laden was gathered following the attacks in a joint effort by the CIA and the FBI, with information from domestic and overseas sources, a senior official said.

"It is more than just the analytical armature that would take recognition with incredible confidence and control capability, which bin Laden has, to stage an attack like this," one U.S. official said.

"There is other information that has been obtained after the attack against the World Trade Center pointing in the direction of bin Laden."

Unprecedented in scope and sophistication, the coordinated assault on the world's financial and political capitals caught the United States completely off guard—despite a massive intelligence and law enforcement network devoted to detecting and thwarting such threats. With efforts focused largely on guarding against bomb threats to overseas targets, U.S. authorities conceded they were ill-prepared for hijacked jetliners punting crashes on American soil.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah), a member of the Senate intelligence committee, said he was told in a briefing that electronic intercepts yesterday showed "representatives affiliated with Osama bin Laden over the airwaves reporting that

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New York

'I Saw Bodies Falling Out—Oh, God, Jumping, Falling'

By BARTON GELMAN
Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Walter Johnson stared, transfixed, at the inferno a thousand yards to her south and west. Tears streamed furrows through a film of ash on her face. Her mind tried to grasp what her eyes beheld: a boiling glob across the tower of death that symbolized New York for her all her life. The fire marched downward, floor by floor, windows burning out ahead of the flames.

Then Johnson screamed a guttural wail of shock. A sound like thunder she ever heard—low as thunder, but louder and longer—peeled in on her chest for ten seconds or more, reverberating through Centre Street at Foley Square. The northern tower, the taller of the two, was gone. It was 10:29 a.m., an hour and three quarters after the first of two jets ripped through New York's twin emblems of global prestige.

"Oh God, oh God, my entire works is that building," Johnson breathed. "Oh God."

Where we stood there now came a rolling cloud—smoke and ash, ten stories tall, blowing speed as they reached the canyon of Manhattan's southern tip. Survivors streamed, choked and gagging, behind the crowd. Among them, standing



Two women hold each other as they watch the World Trade Center burn.

hunched toward the fountain at Foley Square, were Elizabeth Belloni and Melissa Morales, strangers grasping hands with all their might as they try to hold on.

Belloni had been running for nearly two hours. Her motorcycle was stuck on the I-95 bus had stalled.

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The Australian

Bush vows to hunt down perpetrators of world's worst terrorist attacks

WAR OF TERROR

■ World Trade Centre destroyed ■ Pentagon bombed ■ US attacks Kabul



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Washington

THE US has begun the hunt for the mastermind behind a blitz of attacks by hijacked passenger jets that destroyed the World Trade Centre in New York and devastated the Pentagon in Washington DC, inflicting huge casualties.

After suicide bombers struck at the heart of American business and military power, killing more than 3000 and injuring many more, President George W. Bush convened an emergency meeting of the National Security Council to plot America's revenge.

Within nine hours of the attack a series of explosions hit the Afghan capital Kabul in what appeared to be a US missile attack in retaliation against the country that shelters terror suspect Osama bin Laden.

Speaking from a secure location in Nebraska, before flying back to the White House, Mr Bush vowed the US would "hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts".

By then AEDT US officials confirmed that at least four commercial airliners carrying 300 people had been hijacked and served into kamikaze planes in the most audacious terrorist campaign in



David Hill A massive explosion rips through the World Trade Centre, main picture, after it was hit by a plane; survivors in the rubble, left, and the remains of the New York towers, right



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for New York alone of 2000. NBC television spoke of thousands of victims.

As P 10 explosions rumbled over Washington DC the White House and State Department were evacuated and a state of emergency was declared in the national capital, which was hit by panic buying.

In New York, lower Manhattan was evacuated and cordoned in five circles metres of ash, as casualties were taken to US hospitals.

The UN headquarters, the New York stock Exchange and hundreds of other federal buildings were evacuated.

No official toll had been established but Congressman Jim Moran said authorities were expecting a death toll

CNN he had high-level information from the FBI that Al-Qaeda-linked terrorist Osama bin Laden was behind the attacks, although Afghanistan's Taliban regime denied he was involved.

Mr Bush, his voice breaking, said: "Today we have a national tragedy. The resolve of our great nation is being tested. Make no mistake, we will show the world that we will pass this test," he said, his eyes reddened.

Freedom had been attacked this morning by a reckless coward. But freedom will be defended.

Thousands of terrified residents

hate New York time, when a Boeing passenger aircraft, hijacked from Boston, crashed into the building between the 80th and 84th floors.

"The first plane was moving very slowly... it lined up to hit the building directly," witness Todd Harris said.

Eighteen minutes later, as workers ran screaming into the streets, a second aircraft crashed into the other tower, sending a fireball over the Manhattan skyline.

Forty minutes later, another plane crashed into the Pentagon. A fourth hijacked jet carrying 40 people crashed in Pennsylvania, and for the first time in history the entire US air-traffic system was shut down, to be quickly followed by Canada's air system.

White Vice-President Dick Cheney and congressional leaders sheltered in

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Minute by minute, fear envelops the country

As jetliners strike U.S. landmarks, America's sense of security is shattered

It may have been the bloodiest day in U.S. history, when our two biggest office towers were obliterated and the Pentagon, symbol of our military authority, was ripped open like an egg carton.

Our commercial jetliners were turned into weapons of mass murder, and we had to stop doing things we always do, from trading stocks to going to Disney World.

People ran through the ash-covered streets of Lower Manhattan like extras in a nuclear winter fantasy, chased by a mighty cloud of dust and debris from the office towers they once occupied. Others, some on fire, jumped from 30, 40, 80 stories. One couple held hands as they leapt.

Even if Sept. 11, 2001, was not our deadliest day, it was surely our worst. Americans talked of "a second Pearl Harbor" and "an act of war," but the comparisons faltered.

The time it was civilians dying in the nation's political and financial centers, not soldiers and sailors in a distant Pacific territory. This time the targets were not outdated battleships, but buildings familiar to every schoolchild.

And if this really was war — 86% of Americans in a USA TODAY/CNN Gallup Poll on Tuesday said it was — who was the enemy? What did he want? When was the next battle?

Suspicion focused on an individual, indicted Saudi terrorist Osama bin Laden, not a nation.

As some called for a congressional declaration of war, Rep. Jim Moran, D-Ohio, asked, "Who do you declare war on?"

History will find that something about America changed at 9 a.m. Tuesday, predicted John Morton Blum, a retired Yale historian and World War II scholar.

"Americans aren't used to being in a war zone," he said. "From here on,

they are. No superpower has ever been hit like this."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., struck an apocalyptic note: "I don't think our lifestyles will be the same for a long time."

The prime casualty was America's sense of safety. When Arab terrorists bombed the World Trade Center 8 years ago, six people died, and the complex came back better than ever.

But by noon Tuesday, the Trade Center looked like a smoldering dump and America looked like a nation in retreat — office workers ran up Broadway, and men and women in uniform walked from the Pentagon past Arlington National Cemetery and the two Jima memorials. They glanced fearfully behind them, as though afraid of what would

"Pearl Harbor brought us together to face a problem. Maybe this can do the same."

—Former secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger

Cover story
By Rick Hampson
USA TODAY

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Chicago Tribune

'Our nation saw evil'

Hijacked jets destroy World Trade Center, hit Pentagon Thousands feared dead in nation's worst terrorist attack

BUSH'S ADDRESS



AP photo by Doug Mills
Tuesday's events have "filled us with disbelief, terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding anger," President Bush tells the nation in a TV address.

President promises to avenge lost lives

By Bob Kemper
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Seeking to console a grieving nation, President Bush said Tuesday that although terrorists had succeeded in targeting symbols of U.S. military and financial might, they had not diminished the nation's spirit and would not escape American justice.

"The pictures of airplanes flying into buildings, fires burning, huge structures collapsing have filled us with disbelief, terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding anger," Bush said in a televised address from the Oval Office nearly 12 hours after attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and Pentagon in Washington began.

"These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat. But they have failed," said Bush, for whom Tuesday's calamity marked the supreme challenge of a young presidency. Noting that government buildings and financial institutions vacated during the attacks would reopen Wednesday, Bush said, "America was targeted for attack because we are the brightest beacon for freedom and opportunity in the world, and no one will keep that light from shining."

The president vowed revenge on the terrorists, who by late Tuesday had not been identified. And he made it clear that no nation associated with the acts would be spared America's wrath.

Perhaps not since President Franklin Roosevelt declared the bombing of Pearl Harbor "date that will live in infamy" has an American president faced a moment such as the one Bush confronted Tuesday.

President Ronald Reagan judged America cope with the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger; President Bill Clinton saw the country through the Oklahoma City bombing. But those events, as calamitous as they were, did not have the deep impact of Tuesday's attacks. PLEASE SEE BUSH, PAGE 20

To our readers

In order to provide expanded coverage of Tuesday's historic events, the Tribune has altered its publishing schedule.

In this morning's edition, you will not find Woman News, Good Eating, Working or all of the daily Tempo features. Woman News and Good Eating will be delivered in Thursday's edition. An index appears on Page 2.



By Charles M. Madigan
Tribune staff reporter

A pall of smoke, dust and sadness settled over Lower Manhattan at nightfall Tuesday as rescue workers, police and firefighters pressed their desperate search for survivors of the worst terrorist attack in United States history, a coordinated airborne assault that destroyed the twin towers of the World Trade Center and left a portion of the Pentagon outside Washington in smoking ruins.

In New York alone, it was feared the death toll could reach the thousands. Officials said at least 300 firefighters and 70 police officers were missing and presumed dead. Upward of 50,000 people worked in the 110-story World Trade Center towers, reduced by explosions and fire to ruins within hours of the initial attack. The number of dead at the Pentagon was unknown but officials feared the toll would be high.

Speaking Tuesday evening from the White House, President Bush evoked a biblical message in saying the U.S. was walking "through the valley of the shadow of death" but still feared no evil. He described the attack as a mass murder that had ended the lives of thousands of people, and he called on the nation to remember the victims in prayers.

Amid reports that investigators were focusing their attention on renegade Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, believed to be in Afghanistan, Bush promised that all the government's resources would be used to find and punish the perpetrators of the attack.

"These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat, but they have failed," Bush said. "Our country is strong. Terrorist acts can shake the foundation of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America."

"The search is under way for those who are responsible for these evil attacks. We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these attacks and those who harbored them."

"The assault struck at the heart of America's commercial, military and government infrastructure, stopping the nation in its tracks and stripping away any sense that the U.S. was somehow protected from the brutal political violence and terrorism that have bloodied life in so many other parts of the world."

It disrupted the nation's financial networks, sent millions of workers in a panicked rush from their offices to their homes and

Dust rises amid wreckage near the base of the destroyed World Trade Center after the attack in New York early Tuesday.

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THE NATION REACTS

Feeling of invincibility suddenly shattered

By Patrick T. Reardon
Tribune staff reporter

On Tuesday, America the invincible became America the vulnerable.

Skyscrapers fell in New York. Smoke billowed from the Pentagon. The Secret Service evacuated the White House.

And as America that, of late, had worried most about a declining stock market and rising gasoline prices was suddenly confronted by death and destruction on an unprecedented scale from terrorism within its borders.

"I don't think I will ever feel as safe as I did at 7:45 this morning," said Rev. John Curieck of Old St. Patrick's Church in the West Loop area.



Megan Elise McFarlane and others watch the news in Iowa City.

Lee Ciccio of Schaumburg said, "My question is: When's the next one?" It was the plot of scores of B-movies and political thrillers, in a flash, suddenly coming to life. Members of Congress, government leaders and the first lady were whisked out of the capital to undisclosed "secure locations," while President Bush took up his station at the headquarters of the Strategic Command in Nebraska.

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IN NEW YORK

Stunned residents face lingering horror

City begins long process of dealing with carnage

By Lisa Anderson
and Stevenson Swanson
Tribune national correspondents

NEW YORK—The hell that broke loose here Tuesday morning is far from over.

Sirens blared in an otherwise eerily quiet Manhattan as rescue workers continued attempts Tuesday night to find the hundreds, if not thousands, of victims feared dead or trapped alive in the shattered, still smoldering remains of the World Trade Center.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said officials had received cell phone calls from survivors in the rubble.

The city's tunnels were

sealed, its transit system in disarray and its people dazed by the carnage. The stunned residents struggled to cope with an apparent terrorist attack that Giuliani called "one of the most heinous acts, certainly, in world history."

Nickie Burnett, 34, who witnessed the disaster on her way to work, said: "This is something that's going to live with me for the rest of my life. I could never forget this day. Never."

Burnett normally cuts through the World Trade Center to get to her job at the nearby New York Mercantile Exchange.

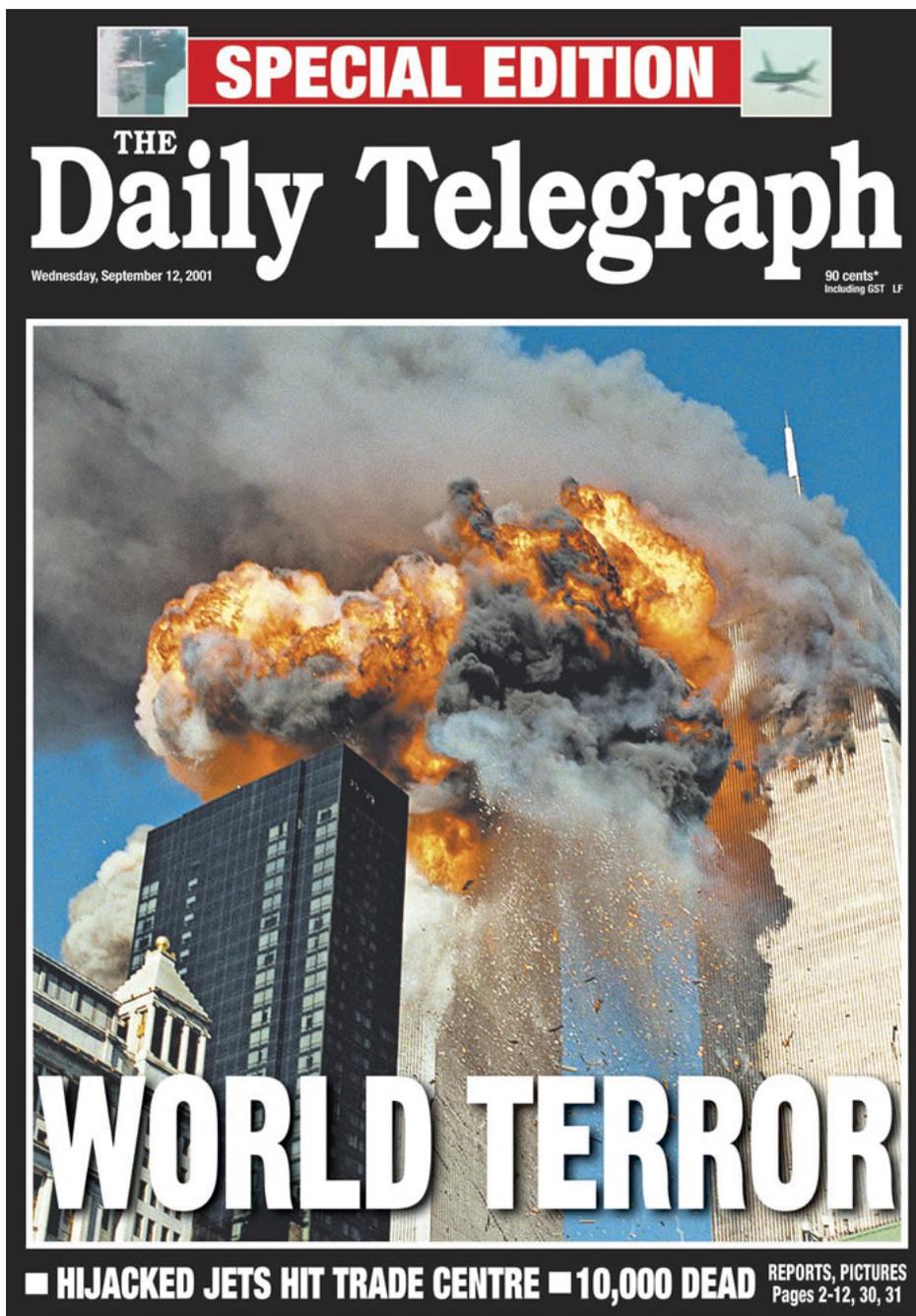
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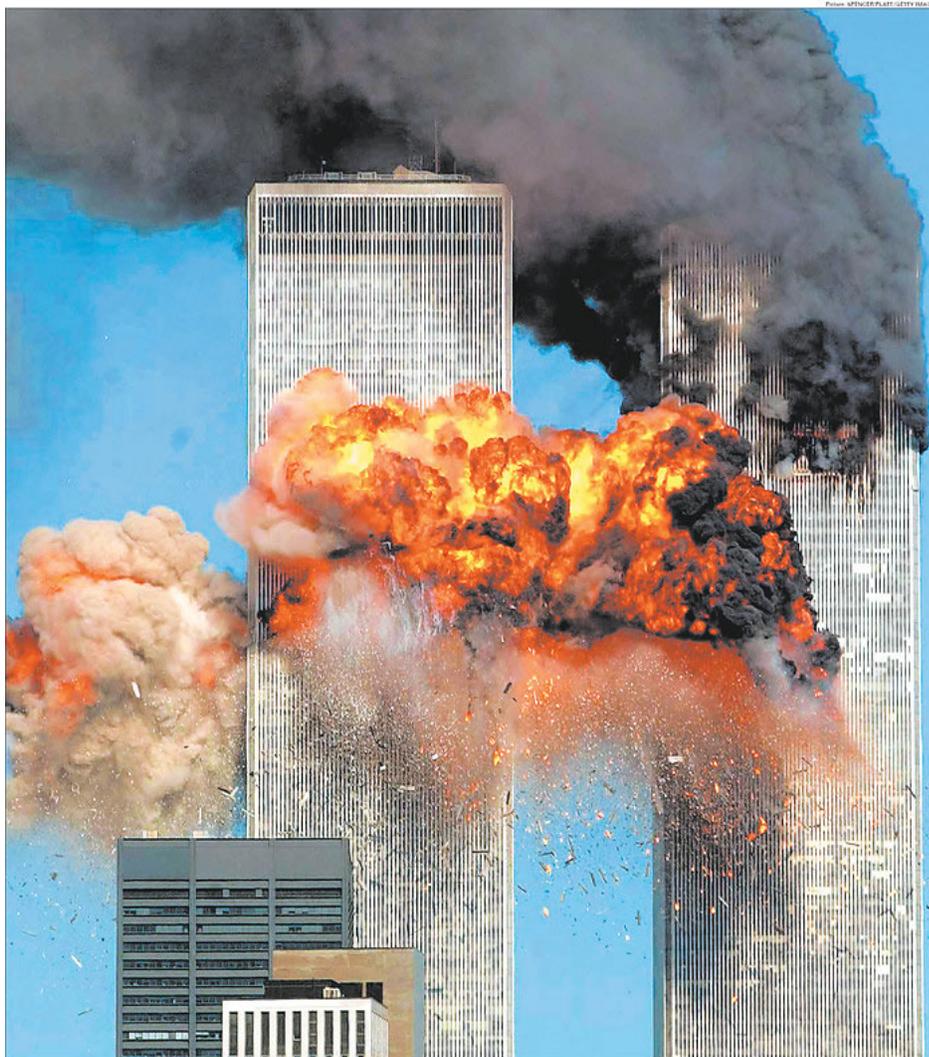
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THE United States was on out great clouds of thick dust war footing last night after the that covered buildings and most devastating terrorist attack in history. people in the streets like volcanic ash. Lower Manhattan was evacuated and the New York skyline changed for ever. Two hijacked passenger airliners crashed into the twin towers of New York's World Trade Centre. Both towers collapsed with the loss of thousands of lives, sending heart of America's military machine. A fourth, believed to be heading for the presidential retreat Camp David, crashed near Pittsburgh. The atrocity was meticulous in its co-ordination and horrifying in its effect. A global television audience watched in disbelief as live footage showed the second plane hitting the Trade Centre minutes after the first. Land borders were closed and airspace cleared of all but military aircraft as US forces were put on "high alert". Financial centres were paralysed when Wall Street closed and shares plunged across world markets. The departments of Justice, State, Treasury, Defence and the CIA were all evacuated. President Bush was flown to a bunker in Nebraska before returning to the White House. He pledged: "Make no mistake, we will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts."

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US horror stuns markets

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- Rate cuts tipped
- New York paralysed

Luke Collins NEW YORK and Tony Boyd

Global investors rushed into safe-haven investments amid heightened fears that Tuesday's catastrophic terrorist attacks on New York and Washington would drive the fragile United States economy into recession.

Bond prices soared in Asia and Europe as investors piled into liquid investments likely to benefit from an expected 50 basis point cut in official interest rates by the US Federal Reserve. The Fed's chairman, Dr Alan Greenspan, has rushed back to the US from Switzerland.

Some market economists believe the Fed will do whatever it takes to head off a damaging blow to US consumer confidence.

Shellshocked US financial markets remained closed overnight as New York emergency services sifted through the rubble of the World Trade Center and adjoining buildings in a desperate search for survivors.

"A full-blown recession is highly likely," said the chief economist at Wells Fargo & Co, Mr Sung Won Sohn.

"In the short term, the Fed needs to shore up sentiment, which means short rates will get surprisingly low," said Mr Mark Jolley, global market economist at Deutsche Bank.

But the chairman of the European Central Bank, Mr Wim Duisenberg, said last night the ECB would not cut

CRISIS IN US

'R may be hopeless, but the US cannot afford to disengage from the Middle East.'

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rates Thursday because it would be a sign of "panic rather than stability and calm". The world's central bankers issued statements making it clear they would provide liquidity for financial institutions if required.

Australia's ASX S&P500 index fell 4 per cent, dragged down by a 10 per cent fall in News Corp and a sell-off in financial service stocks, led by AMP.

The panic seen in the hours following the terrorist attacks carried through into Asia-Pacific trading yesterday, but late in the day the sentiment improved. Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index fell 8.8 per cent but

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Shocking images were beamed across the world.

Tears, fear, rage and disbelief

Pamela Williams NEW YORK and Tony Boyd

The phone call came from the 110th floor of tower number two in the World Trade Center. A woman, trapped and frightened, used her mobile phone to ring an Australian friend in Sydney, who, like her, worked in the global financial markets. She didn't know what to do, she said. Just minutes later, the tower collapsed and she was gone.

As Australia awoke to the horrific attack, in which three Australians died and at least 58 remained unaccounted for, few financial traders were thinking about making money. They had real reason to say, as one did, "this is not the market to be broking in".

This was a day to go slow, to mourn. New York's financial sector has been decimated, with not only the landmark World Trade Center towers reduced to ash, rubble, glass and twisted metal, but also — 10 hours later — the 46-storey 7 World Trade Center building.

America's financial hub has been torn apart, from its heart. Morgan Stanley Dean Witter had 3,500 people working from there. Last reports had many unaccounted for.

Credit Suisse First Boston runs its business from there. The company did not make any public statements yesterday. The Bank of America and Deutsche Bank had offices there, too.

For the global markets, this was a very personal tragedy. It was not really such a surprise that the

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'Unyielding anger': Bush moves to a war footing

Peter Hartcher WASHINGTON

The US political system swiftly moved from shock yesterday towards a war footing in response to an attack more lethal and unerring than Pearl Harbor.

The President, Mr George Bush, promised to punish not only the terrorist groups that attacked the US but also the countries that harboured them.

This is a major escalation of US

"The country labelled as history's first 'hyperpower' now faces deep new doubts about the twin pillars of its power — its economic strength and its military unassailability."

policy against terrorism, a course that could lead the US into war with one or more nations. And 84 per cent of Americans would support going to war in such circumstances, according to polling yesterday by *The Washington Post*.

Amid multiplying calls for Congress to declare war immediately against the hostile forces that struck New York and Washington, Mr Bush invoked "quiet, unyielding anger".

He designated the attacks as

"evil", a conscious echo of President Ronald Reagan's rage against the "Evil Empire" of the USSR.

Mr Bush, who earlier had been flown around the country in secret to protect him against attack, sought to rally national confidence in an address to the nation after returning to the White House.

"Our military is powerful, and it's prepared," he told an incredulous nation, in the face of the burning and

shattered evidence to the contrary. Confidence had been already arrested by abrupt economic downturn, and now is profoundly disturbed by the easy vulnerability to enemy attack.

The US Secretary of State, Mr Colin Powell, said the US would respond "as if it is a war".

"The American people have a clear understanding that this is a war. That's the way they see it. You

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BUSH VOWS TO USE 'FULL RESOURCES' OF GOVERNMENT TO TRACK DOWN THOSE RESPONSIBLE

TERROR HITS HOME



Kelly Quenher / The New York Times

By **BENNETT ROTH**
Houston Chronicle Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Terrorists hijacked U.S. commercial jets Tuesday and hurled them into the Pentagon and New York's World Trade Center in a fiery, coordinated attack that slammed a disbelieving nation and may have killed thousands.

President Bush vowed to bring to justice those who plowed two aircraft into the 110-story twin towers in New York's financial district and slammed another plane into the five-sided military complex across the Potomac River from the White House. A fourth plane was hijacked and crashed in Pennsylvania.

In a hastily arranged television address from the Oval Office, Bush sought to reassure the nation that the atrocious acts would not intimidate the United States.

"Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America," he said. "These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."

About an hour after the planes hit in New York, the skyscrapers collapsed, trapping rescue workers and police still trying to evacuate workers from the buildings.

"All this stuff started falling and all this smoke was coming through. People were screaming, falling and jumping out of the windows," Jennifer Brinkhouse, 34, from Union, N.J., told The Associated Press after the south tower was hit.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent eight urban search and rescue task forces from around the nation as the extent of the tragedy became clear. Debris clogged streets, and smoke and dust drifted for blocks as parts of the city shut down.

It was estimated that as many as 50,000 people worked in the World Trade Center complex. After reports of possible cell phone calls from victims, New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani said late Tuesday that some people could be alive but trapped in buildings near the collapsed towers.

While the number of tower workers who died was not known, New York fire officials estimated that more than 100 firefighters who responded to the scene — including a deputy fire chief — are presumed dead. Police officials said at least 78 officers are missing.

Officials said 296 people were on board the four planes that were hijacked and crashed. All of those on board were presumed dead.

Fire officials said at least 100 and as many as 500 people may have died at the Pentagon.

The Federal Aviation Administration took the unprecedented action of grounding all commercial flights in the nation until noon today.

A second aircraft nears the World Trade Center, top, moments before hitting the south tower Tuesday. Within a span of 18 minutes, both New York landmarks were hit by hijacked airliners in what President Bush called "a national tragedy and an apparent act of terrorism against our country."

Vicious attacks shock Houston

By **TONY FREEMANTLE**
Houston Chronicle

Though deliberately and carefully aimed at the seats of commerce and power, Tuesday's deadly terrorist attacks sent waves of shock and horror across America. In Houston, the most devastating terrorist attack in the nation's history penetrated deep into the psyche.

There were no direct threats, no clear evidence that any of the city's buildings or institutions were targeted, no indications that any great peril was forthcoming. But rush hour in the nation's fourth largest city was barely over before it began again in the opposite direction. By afternoon, Tuesday felt like Sunday.

Parents pulled their children out of school. High-rise offices and shopping malls were evacuated. Airports, normally bustling and noisy, were quiet and somber as straggled passengers watched the drama unfold on television. The Johnson Space Center was closed to nonessential personnel. Hospitals lightened

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TO OUR READERS

The Houston Chronicle has reconfigured today's sections in order to bring our readers complete coverage of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

There is a separate 16-page special section on the attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. There is no Metropolitan section; local coverage begins on Page 13A. More stories on the fallout from the attacks, including cancellation of Major League Baseball games and the closing of financial markets, are in the combined Business and Sports section.

Bush expresses nation's grief

By **KAREN MASTERSON**
Houston Chronicle Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A somber President Bush responded Tuesday night to attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon by vowing to hunt down the terrorists responsible and hold those harboring them accountable.

"I've directed the full resources for our intelligence and law enforcement communities to find those responsible and bring them to justice," Bush said. "We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

The president added: "Today, our nation saw evil, the very worst of human nature."

And he invoked an Old Testament psalm to offer comfort to those who lost loved ones: "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, for you are with me."

Neither Bush nor Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld would name the terrorist organization.

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Associated Press

Two women weep as they watch the World Trade Center burn Tuesday in New York City. "I looked at the Manhattan skyline and thought there's no more beautiful place in the world. And now it's gone," said one New Yorker.

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New day of infamy Thousands feared dead after planes hit towers, Pentagon



Alone amid the ruins of the first World Trade Center tower, a man called out an offer of help yesterday. "I looked like need our winter," said one nearby worker.

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Today: Heavy rain, then some clouds, 70-77
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High tide: 2:34 a.m., 7:12 p.m.
Low: 8:00 a.m., 2:12 p.m.

By Mitchell Zuckoff and Matthew Breils

Terrorists hijacked four passenger jets and turned them into guided missiles yesterday, striking at US government and financial capitals, in choreographed attacks that left thousands feared dead and that shredded the nation's sense of security.

With chilling precision in under two hours, two suicide jet crashes destroyed the landmark twin towers of New York's World Trade Center. A third crumpled a section of the Pentagon, and a fourth plowed into a grassy field in Pennsylvania. A congressman said the target of the fourth jet may have been Camp David, the presidential retreat, 60 miles away in Maryland.

A somber President Bush vowed in a prime-time address that the United States would see all its resources to "find those responsible and bring them to justice. We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

While Bush spoke, federal aviation, intelligence and law enforcement authorities struggled to understand how they had been caught so completely by surprise. A worldwide investigation began even before the chaos had eased in New York and Washington, before the planes of ash had settled, before the victims had been counted and cared for, and before the enormity of events could be absorbed by stunned and grieving Americans.

Two of the commandeered flights had originated at Logan Airport, making Greater Boston a

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Washington aftermath
The images of a broken city in the headquarters of the world's most powerful military seems many, A.A.

The top suspect
As a worldwide search begins for those responsible, speculations say early signs point to Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden, A.A.

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Playing fields empty
Major League Baseball cancels an entire slate of regular season games for the first time since World War II, Sports, B1.

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Assurances of safety are adults' first and most important responsibility, Life & Arts, B1.

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New York workers evacuate a victim. Officials said it would take days to tally the casualties.

In unfathomable way, we now know terror and vulnerability

DAVID M. SHRIBMAN
National Perspective

WASHINGTON — It was a day of infamy, but Sept. 11, 2001, was a day of infamy unlike any other.

It marked the most lethal attack on the United States in history. It marked the end of a period of incomparably confident American optimism and openness. It marked the beginning of a period of incomprehensible domestic fear and vulnerability.

It was a day of violence, rage, respiratory grief, and, above all, the very terror that gave rise to the firm of warlike no names.

The most pervasive assaults on the World Trade Center, the most potent symbol of American economic power, and on the Pentagon, the most formidable symbol of American military power, brought the nation into a war — the phrase was tossed around the capital with increasing frequency as the day progressed — unlike any the nation has fought before.

It also brought the nation to a breathless, terrified standstill. And in that standstill — in a hushed moment of crumbling flight, seized trust to crash, shared by millions — there was the unmistakable feeling that a barrier had been crossed, that the country, and all of its sure assumptions of safety and its feeling of liberty confidence, had changed.

This is a different country this morning. The two towers of the World Trade Center towers

Crashes in NYC had grim origins at Logan

By Peter J. Howe and Matthew Breils

Long-standing concerns about the adequacy of security at Boston Logan International Airport pointed new weights yesterday after two jets that had taken off from Boston were hijacked and later crashed into the twin World Trade Center towers in New York.

port that were also hijacked and crashed, one into the Pentagon, in a series of campaigns of astonishing precision.

By last evening, airport and law enforcement officials had offered no information about who seized the Los Angeles-bound American Airlines Flight 11 and United Air Lines Flight 175 or how or whether the hijackers had held three others on the ground who could have smuggled in weapons before takeoff. The flights left within the same 15-minute span as jets leaving Newark and Dulles International Air-

As the Federal Aviation Administration shut down all US air travel yesterday, Logan officials began evacuating and sealing the airport. Logan was expected to remain closed "indefinitely."

Last evening, Massachusetts Port Authority aviation director Thomas Kinton said whenever Logan reopens, there will probably be "very significant" security changes, including no more curbside luggage check-in and a ban on anyone except registered passengers passing checkpoints.

Massport security director Joseph Lawless, a longtime state trooper who was former governor William F. Weld's chauffeur in the

LA-bound flights left trail of grief in New England

By Thomas Farragher and Beth English

The bellish glass-and-steel shards that rained from New York's scarred skyline stood painfully through New England's yesterday in the homes of dozens of passengers who boarded planes in Boston and died in twin crashes over Manhattan.

stair-in-law were among them. Games "Ace" Hickey, a member of the Boston Bruins Stanley Cup championship teams in 1969-70 and 1971-72, died in the attack.

A man from Dracut piloted American Airlines Flight 11. A driving force of Boston's new economy was among his 61 passengers.

So did a family of three from Groton, a mother, father and their 3-year-old child.

As did a young mother of two from Worcester, an intubated fetus who fretted about leaving her children behind.

Bishop Kenneth A. Angell, the Roman Catholic bishop of Worcester, held a Mass at noon yesterday to pray for the people who had been killed. Within hours, he learned that his brother and his

She was very into being a mom," said John Cramer, who knew his wife, then, goodbye before dawn as she headed for Logan and her flight to Los Angeles. The couple have two children, Colin, 4, and Nora, 1. "She was just a kind and loving wife and mother. And she was everything to me and my

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AMERICA has gone on to a war footing in the wake of the world's worst terrorist outrage.
The death toll from four hijacked passenger jets being used as suicide bombs is expected to be about 10,000.
The Department of Foreign Affairs said thousands of Australians worked at the World Trade Centre in New York.

By **MIKE EDMONDS, DAMON JOHNSTON** and **MICHAEL BEACH**
It is not known how many are dead.
Some Australians are feared to have been on the aircraft used to shatter the Trade Centre towers, part of the Pentagon in Washington and another plane which crashed in Pennsylvania.

President George W. Bush vowed to hunt down and punish the "cowards".
And Prime Minister John Howard promised to back the United States in pursuing the terrorists responsible for the outrage.
"Now is the time for a calm but lethal response," Mr Howard said.
Around the world US military forces are on high alert, the US Air Force is patrolling

the skies over American cities, and some National Guard units have been activated.
"I have no intention of discussing what comes next, but make no mistake about it, your armed forces are ready," General Henry Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pledged.

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Navy ships on both coasts deployed to set up a defensive screen **SEE A3**

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Osama bin Laden's supporters may be to blame, experts say **SEE A3**



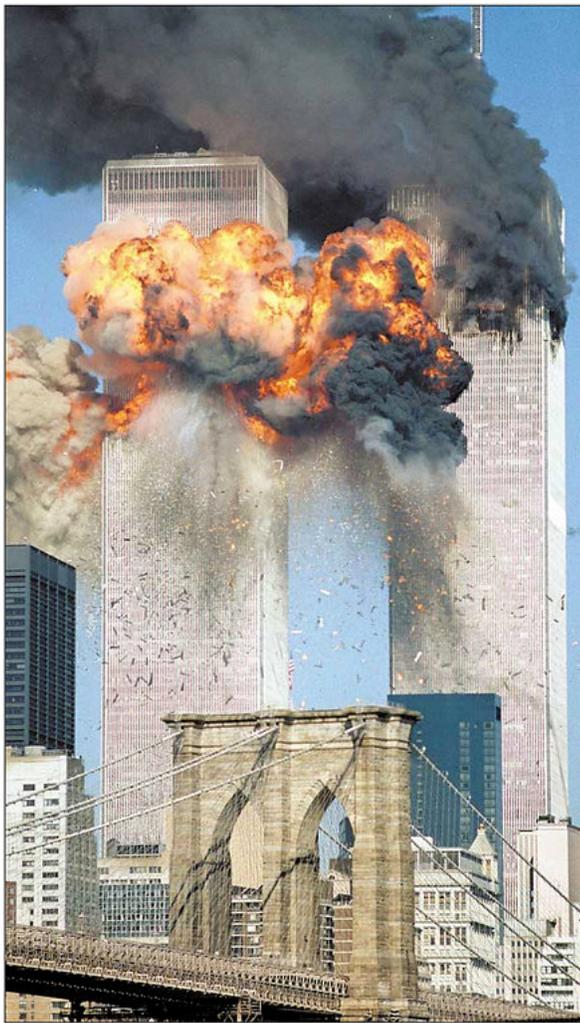
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The Pentagon burst into flames, and the Trade Center looked like a war zone **SEE A5-A7**

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A fireball erupts from the World Trade Center after it was struck by a hijacked aircraft yesterday. The Brooklyn Bridge is in the foreground.

► Knife-wielding hijackers carried out deadly plan

► Death toll could easily be in thousands

► At least 300 firefighters may be among dead

► Terrorists 'flew the planes themselves'

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NEW YORK — In the most devastating terrorist onslaught ever waged against the United States, knife-wielding hijackers crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center yesterday, toppling its twin 110-story towers. The deadly calamity was witnessed on televisions across the world as another plane slammed into the Pentagon, and a fourth crashed outside Pittsburgh.

"Today, our nation saw evil," a grief-stricken President Bush said last night in a televised address to the nation. He said thousands of lives were "suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror."

With the country on a war footing, the nation's aviation system was shut down, government buildings around the country were closed, along with major skyscrapers and a variety of other sites, ranging from Disney theme parks to the Golden Gate Bridge and U.S. headquarters in New York.

In his first prime-time Oval Office address, Bush asked the nation to find comfort in Scripture as he mourned the deaths and vowed to avenge their killings. He said the United States would find and punish "those behind these evil acts," and any country that harbors them.

Establishing the U.S. death toll could take weeks. The four airliners alone had 266 people aboard and there were no known survivors. Officials put the number of dead and wounded at the Pentagon at about 100 or more, with some news reports suggesting it could rise to 800.

In addition, a union official said he feared 300 New York firefighters had died in rescue efforts at the trade center and dozens of police officers were missing.

"The number of casualties will be more than most of us can bear," a visibly distraught Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

An army of 10,000 workers brought in dogs and lights last night as they began heading into ground zero to search for survivors and recover bodies.

All that remained of the twin towers by then was a pile of rubble and twisted steel that stood barely five stories high, leaving a huge gap in the New York City skyline and making the Empire State Building once again the city's tallest structure.

No one took responsibility for the attacks. But federal authorities identified Osama bin Laden, who has been given asylum by Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban rulers, as the prime suspect. The Taliban denied such suggestions.

Investigators descended on Logan International Airport in Boston yesterday, trying to determine how terrorists commandeered two nearly identical jets that took off moments apart and then crashed them into the trade center.

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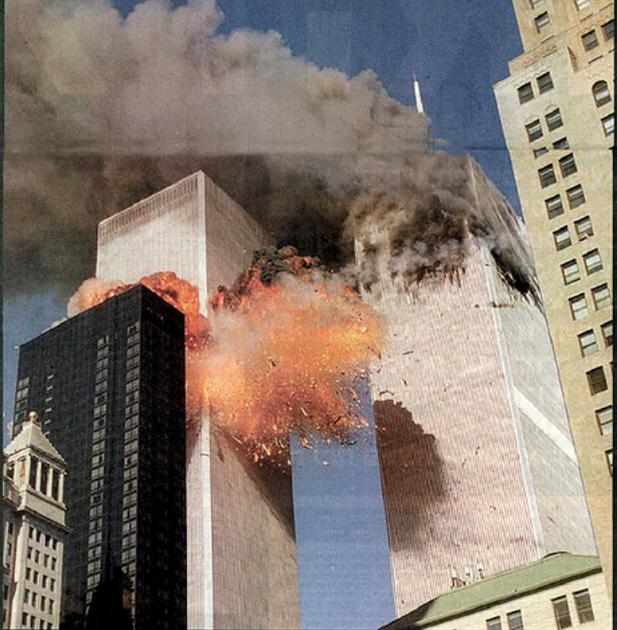
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تعدت أميركا أمس كالمعتاد لظروف مبرمة ثقافية جديدة، ولكن بعد طوفان من زلزالها ومخاوف من هجمات.

الولايات المتحدة تحية ترحيباً بمرافقة كاسباتر، وتعدت الحرب وتوسيع، سيما تلك الأمر الذي لا يهمل.

تعدت كما يحمل عدة في القلم من قبله التي يتفحصها الأميركيون.

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بيرل هاربور، هير وشيما أم... أو كلاهما؟

البرج ان تاخذ أميركا ونجها - تحسنت البرج الآن، وتضمنت المحاميا - أهل ان تتعنى لتعليقها، كما بعد انحصار أوكتوموا، الي اكتشاف السوزل من الرزالي الذي زرعها - أكان هيرما وأعدا، أم معاه، أم جيش آخر، أم دولة أو دولة، وأد ذلك، لا أحد يمكن ان يتكهن برعا والقات.

ان الحرية نفسها قد عاجمها هذا الصباح جناه، لا ودوه لهم، وسيتم الدفاع عن الحرية - قال الرئيس بوش، هل صحيح؟ وما...

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