COMPLETE FINAL

The Vindicator

THE TERRORIST **ATTACKS IN** DEPTH.

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EVIDENCE SO FAR POINTS STRONGLY TO BIN LADEN; CREWS HUNT SURVIVORS

For N.Y. and D.C., a grim mission

Pentagon recovery switches to dead

COMBINED DISPATCHES

NEW YORK — Hospitals began the grim accounting of the dead and injured today, as barges ferried bodies across the Hudson River to a makeshift morgue and rescuers waded through the World Trade Center's smoking rub-

The financial capital remained closed after the attack on the twin towers and the Pentagon. The federal government said the ban on air travel would not be lifted before noon, and that it would take a while for schedules to return to normal.

Victims: Thousands were feared dead This morning, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said there were 41 known deaths — clearly, a tiny fraction of the dead — and 1,700 known injuries. He said 235 uniformed officers, including police and firefighters, remained unaccounted for.

The mayor said rescuers were still in contact with one person buried in the rubble.

Defense: Tuesday's assault on American government and finance led President Bush to place the military on its highest state of

Smoke still drifted from the ravaged Pentagon, and authorities said they did not expect to find more survivors.

But the government went back to work today, its political leaders, diplomats and soldiers leaving no doubt the terrorist assault will be answered. "We will go after them," Secretary of State Colin Powell

The Navy said the aircraft carrier USS George Washington was in position today off the coast of New York.

Americans across the country remained on alert. For a second day, baseball's major leagues canceled all games. And Lou Dorr, an FAA spokesman, said passengers could expect tough security measures at reopened airports, suggesting that they arrive two hours early for flights.

Chronology: A day earlier, as workers poured into Wall Street, a hijacked jet tore through one of the 110-story twin towers. Another followed, striking the other tower in a fireball 18 minutes later.

A third jet struck the Pentagon at 9:40 a.m. A fourth hijacked airliner fell to earth

about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.
The twin towers collapsed by 10:30 a.m.

See Recovery on Page A3



DEPLETED: At Valley View gas station at Belle Vista and Mahoning, Wayne Mercer of C&K Petroleum recaps his truck after pumping 8,500 gallons of fuel into storage tanks depleted Tuesday after people swarmed area gas stations.

Tempers flare as drivers wait to fill their gas tanks

As some stations ran out of gas, officials asked area residents not to engage in panic-buying.

VINDICATOR STAFF REPORT

Fistfights broke out at gas pumps Tuesday night as people flocked to area gas stations out of fear of increased prices.

"People have been very hostile," said a worker who didn't want to be named at Sheetz on Salt Springs Road in Weathersfield Township.

That was one of several stations where workers reported that drivers fought with one another as they jockeyed for places at the pumps.

Many stations throughout the Mahon-ing and Shenango valleys had lines of cars 100 yards or more Tuesday evening. Police were directing traffic at some stations. Long lines were gone this morning, but many stations were still busy

Violence breaks out: In Austintown, a Fitzgerald Avenue man told police he was punched in the face while waiting in line for gas Tuesday night at the Shell gas station on state Route 46 near Interstate 80.

The man said another motorist approached his driver's side window and asked, "Do you know who I am?" When the Fitzgerald Avenue man said no, he was punched in the face.

The Fitzgerald Avenue man said his girl-

friend began arguing with the assailant, who then kicked the passenger side door of the car. The assailant then ran into the

woods behind the gas station. At a nearby Sunoco station, two drivers fought over their place at the pump Tues-day evening, said Gary Planton, manager at the station, which is run by Certified Oil.

He said he wasn't supposed to work but he came in to direct traffic because traffic had backed up well onto Route 46. No one was at the pumps this morning after Planton was told by corporate officials to raise the price from \$1.39 a gallon to \$1.88 for

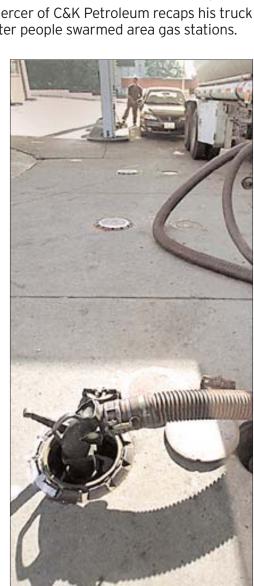
Prices at some stations remained at \$1.39 this morning, while others were 30

cents to 50 cents more. Some stations have been so busy that they were out of gas this morning. A worker at Sheetz on Mahoning Avenue in Austintown said the station ran out of gas around 7:30 a.m. and was waiting for its daily delivery, which was running late.

At Dairy Mart on Mahoning Avenue in Youngstown, tanks ran empty this morning, but store workers were waiting for a

What's behind this: Drivers interviewed at area stations this morning said they came out because they had heard from friends or on the radio that gas prices at some stations were \$4 a gallon or more.

See Gasoline on Page A12



Four FBI divisions pursuing 700 leads

President calls it an 'act of war'

COMBINED DISPATCHES



dent Bush condemned terrorist attacks in New York and Washington as "acts of war" today and said he would ask Congress for money for recovery and to protect the nation's security.

"This will be a monumental struggle of good Osama bin Laden
vs. evil. But good will prevail," the president said.
He said the nation was prepared to spend

"whatever it takes." Bush spoke as administration officials said evidence in Tuesday's fearsome attacks pointed to suspected terrorist Osama bin

Today Congress returned to the Capitol and federal agencies reopened their doors for the first time since Tuesday's parallel attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon across the Potomac River from the

nation's capital. FBI leads: Meanwhile, the FBI has received 700 leads in the investigation of Tuesday's twin terrorist attacks, but so far no arrests have been made, a Justice Department offi-

Based on information gathered from frantic phone calls made by passengers on doomed jets just minutes before they crashed, the government believes that the hijackers were trained pilots and that three to five hijackers were aboard each of four airliners that crashed Tuesday in the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil, said Mindy Tucker, Justice Department spokeswoman.

"It appears from what we know that the

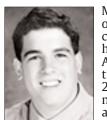
hijackers were skilled pilots," Tucker said. Won't comment on evidence: Tucker declined to comment on evidence linking the attacks to Saudi exile Osama bin Laden or whether authorities have executed search

See bin Laden on Page A3

Valley man fled Trade Center

The conference he was attending was canceled shortly after it started.

VINDICATOR STAFF REPORT



Michael Tringhese was full of anticipation when the company that just hired him sent him to the Big Apple for training. On his third day in the city, the 22-year-old Austintown man was thankful to be

Tringhese

He and 280 other trainees from around the country were at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter's offices in the World Trade Center when the landmark towers were hit by two airliners hijacked by suicide

'We were on a break on the 61st floor in Tower 2 when the first plane hit Tower 1," Tringhese said. "I saw fire and paper and wreckage falling. Nobody waited to find out

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Weather



Tonight, partly cloudy. Chance of showers near morning. Lows in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday, chance of showers early. A28

Years Ago ... A17 **LOTTERY, A2**

Front seat to tragedy

A2 A glimpse into the confusion and horror in New York City

Two hours of terror

A4 Shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday, American Airlines Flight 11 left Boston for Los Angeles. It and three other California-bound morning flights from the East Coast never reached their destinations.

Details of attack

A6. 7 A graphic representation illustrates how the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were carried out Tuesday.

Terrorism and war

TODAY'S SPECIAL COVERAGE

A4 Where do acts of terrorism end and war

Remembering Pearl Harbor

A10 Area veterans recall the response of the citizenry when Pearl Harbor was attacked in World War II.

Lending a hand

A11 Local residents are answering the call to donate blood.

Gathering for prayer

A13 Mahoning Valley residents gathered in places of worship Tuesday night in response to the terrorist attacks.

Action is needed

A16 In the wake of tragedy, a strong nation must act. An editorial.

Reaction in the area

A16 Readers react to Tuesday's terrorist attack in How You See It. **Recession fears?**

Area stores closed

B1 The Fed is likely to respond to the attack

by cutting interest rates, an economist

B1 Many Mahoning Valley businesses reported little activity or closed their doors early Tuesday as news of the attack filtered in.

See Tower on Page A3

UNITED STATES UNDER SIEGE

A front-row seat to catastrophe

COMBINED DISPATCHES

Some vignettes from a day of agony:

Shortly after the first explosion, an elevator opened at One World Trade Center. A man stood inside, engulfed in flames.

Kenny Johannemann, a janitor, said he and a second person grabbed the man, put the fire out and dragged him outside. Then Jo-hannemann heard a second explosion — and saw people jumping from the upper floors of the 110-story Twin Towers.

"It was horrendous; I can't describe it," Johannemann said as he stood, shellshocked.



SECOND ATTACK: As smoke billows from one tower at the trade center, another is about to be hit by a second jetliner.

Jerome Giddings of Irvington, N.J., was doing some surveying work at Newark (N.J.) International Airport when he saw one of the towers collapse about 10 miles away.

"I was looking through the instrument at the smoke coming from the buildings, and all of a sudden one of them was gone. It just wasn't there," Giddings said.

It almost seemed like a stream of refugees. Pentagon employees walked several miles down a closed highway, next to the graves of Arlington National Cemetery, looking for a way to get home. Many of those walking through the Iwo Jima Memorial and next to the cemetery were trying unsuccessfully to call friends and family on jammed cell-phone

The workers described the same scene: a deafening blast that shook the building.

Terry Yonkers, a civilian with the Air Force, was in the building at the time of the attack. "All we heard was a huge blast. The whole building shook," Yonkers said.

Firefighter Alan Wallace was standing outside his station talking with a buddy Tuesday when the plane crashed into the Pentagon about 200 feet away.

"We were talking about the job, talking about me retiring in a year," Wallace said. "I looked up and I yelled. I saw what appeared to be a big airplane. It was white with orange and blue stripes on it. Mark and I ran up par-

allel to the building."
The next thing Wallace, 55, remembers was feeling the heat of the fire caused by the

When he felt the fire, he dropped to the ground. Wallace dragged himself underneath a van and then came up on the other side and ran. "I knew it was gonna hit the build-

ing," he said.

"When I felt the fire, I hit the ground. I knew I'd have a better chance there than standing up. I'm sure the van protected me somehow.

His first thought was to move a firetruck, but he couldn't because firehouse debris was blocking the way.

"It looks like an earthquake hit inside" the firehouse, Wallace said.



FALL: A person falls headfirst after jumping from the north tower of the World Trade Center.

Clemant Lewin, a banker who works across the street from the World Trade Center towers, said that after the initial explosion, he looked out the window and saw people jumping from the building from as high as the 80th floor, including a man and a woman holding hands as they fell.



ESCAPE: With debris flying, terrified survivors hold together to reach safety.

"I'm traumatized for life," Lewin said. "Someone needs to take responsibility for this. This was somebody's father, this was somebody's sister, somebody's mother. We should have seen this coming. I'm disgust-

Clayton Hill, 23, who works for an Internet company, was ordered out of a Manhattan subway just after the first plane hit the World Trade Center. He joined a crowd of hundreds looking up at the gaping hole, then saw bodies tumbling out, one after the oth-

"Everyone would just let out a gasp" as each victim fell, Hill said.

Then the tower collapsed and the crowd panicked. People started running like crazy," he said.

"I was running and looking back. It was in-



AMID DEBRIS: Arm in arm, people help one another through the rubble near the trade cen-

Frank Salumn said he injured his knee when he grabbed a little girl and jumped onto a tugboat to get out of New York. His pants were ripped and he had an ice pack on his knee as he sat at Newark, N.J.'s Penn Sta-

He was on the promenade outside the World Trade Center when he saw the second airplane crash.

The whole thing came down like a glass house," said Salumn, 36, of Brooklyn.

Robert James, 43, manager of a Modell's sports store near the Trade Center, was in the basement when he heard the explosion, then emerged to see at least five bodies fall from

"They looked like rag dolls," he said. "It was

like the kind of thing you see in movies." He was nearby for the 1993 Trade Center bombing, James said, adding, "I don't think I'll work down here anymore.

Andy Thornley, 43, works for an insurer in downtown Manhattan and witnessed the second plane crashing into the World Trade Center. He and co-workers took shelter in a bar until it became clearer how they should get home.

"I took the bus into work this morning, and it was a beautiful summer day," said Thorn-ley, still shaken hours after the attack. "I looked at the Manhattan skyline and thought there's no more beautiful place in the world. And now it's gone."

The streets around the White House and Pentagon were cordoned off. Tour buses and sightseers were turned away. Tour bus operator Bill Bunn stood and

watched his passengers disembark at the Jurys Hotel on Dupont Circle. "I brought them back," he said. "You can't

get into the White House. You can't get into the Pentagon. I'm just waiting to see what will happen next.' Bus driver Francis Daniels hastily ushered

David Talley into a cab that already had a passenger in the back seat. Talley was headng home to Shady Groves "before the streets had completely jammed up.'

"I don't know what's going on," Daniels said. "I'm just getting out of here."

Many workers from lower Manhattan were taken across the Hudson River on fer-

ries and stranded in New Jersey. Their cell

phones went dead, so they lined up at pay

Ann Ventra of Staten Island used a pay phone to call a relative.

phones hoping to get rides home.

"I have no money; I don't even have a quarter," she said on the phone.
From her office in Manhattan, she said she saw people on fire jumping from the towers.

"Seven, 10 people jumping out of the building. I think I'm just in shock," Ventra

Along Fifth Avenue, people clustered outside their office buildings, some because the offices had been closed, some just to talk about the tragedy with others.

Alicia Pieto, a book editor, said the TV pictures "made me fear for my life. How do we know this building isn't next? I wish we had one of those tornado cellars.'

Residents far away from New York City listened to radios, watched TV and made calls on cell phones to loved ones. It was the talk of elevators, bank lines, street corners and restaurants.

In West Virginia, fear about terrorism was

"If it made people in small towns afraid to go to work in the morning, I think they really accomplished something in their minds, probably," Russell Kitchen, a legislative staffer at the state Capitol, said during a mandatory evacuation there.

"If somebody in West Virginia can be afraid to get up in the morning, I think they feel like they've accomplished something.'

At Antoine's, the 161-year-old restaurant in New Orleans' French Quarter, waiters stood by empty tables. Along Bourbon Street, where strangers usually begin partying early and bars stay open 24 hours, drivers delivering beer and liquor to the jazz clubs and strip joints listened to radios, while workers inside clustered around televisions.

"We're open, but there's no business," said Paul Greco, manager of Antoine's. "I think everyone is in shock. It's incredible.

Outside, where cabs usually pull in one after the other to take people to the airport, all was quiet. Christus Fernando, who came to this country about a year ago from Sri Lanka, was driving the cab in the line.

"The same thing is happening in my country," he said. "Two months ago they attacked about 13 flights. ... This kind of thing is not

new. That's why I am here." "We better pray for peace. That's the only

thing remaining to us," he said.

Dorota Nowak, a higher education consultant at the World Bank in Washington, was hurring along and part of a milling

crowd of evacuated office workers. "We all left," she said. "We don't want to be in there. As you can imagine, we are worried about the World Trade Organization confer-

ence coming up in November. The organization is scheduled to meet in Qatar, a small nation on the Persian Gulf, and protest posters are already appearing on walls. Previous meetings have attracted violent protests.

John Caruso, a research assistant for an international organization in Washington, was sitting on a park bench chatting with a friend

and drinking a Pepsi.

"We don't know anything," he said. "We were working, and suddenly the computers shut down and we left." He was planning to walk 8 to 9 miles home.

"I sure wouldn't take a cab and pay to sit there in this traffic," he said. "I'm just enjoy-ing a nice summer day here in Washington."

Robert Knowles was on the 54th floor of the trade center when the first plane struck. As he was knocked to the ground, the windows of his office blew out.

"It snapped the desk out of the window like a piece of paper," he said. "I was praying I wouldn't get sucked out the window."

Knowles said he managed to make it to the 30th floor, where progress in walking down the smoky stairwells slowed dramatically. Water from the sprinkler system was every-where, and the acrid smoke was so thick that breathing became difficult.

"It was really tough," he said. "I was praying for people in wheelchairs."

Mark Asnin, a New York television photographer, had rushed to the buildings after the first fire alarm.

"We had no warning," he said, his voice shaking. "Suddenly there was this tremendous explosion, and it was like a tornado was coming, a big black cloud of dust and debris. The debris was blowing at our backs. I saw a photographer for *The New York Post* who got cut up. We had no time. We just dove under a fire truck. It was black, black, so black, and people were screaming for their lives.'

SEEKING VICTIMS: Emergency workers move

"All I could think of was just how many

people are dead," said Lippert, who in 1993

narrowly missed being at the center when it

was bombed. His wife, June, said from their

vantage point, the trade center buildings

looked like "two giant smokestacks from

some humongous factory. This is awful, just

On a Manhattan-bound bus that was sud-

denly re-routed, Dana Monteleone, a project

manager for an ad agency, was on her cell

phone, getting news of the disaster and pass-

cent people to prove a political point — I don't understand the mentality of these ex-

tremists. It's scary, and it makes you see how

Navy Capt. Charles Fowler, assigned to the

"I feel devastated," she said. "To kill inno-

second plane crash into tower two.

Trade Center.

ing it on to others.

vulnerable you are.'



Federal workers raced down the steps into the nearby subway, only to be greeted by a flashing sign that warned: "Security Alert! The Metro is closed under flashing structure and a relative or a taxif from Please try to call a relative or a taxi if you need a ride." (By midday, the subway had re-

But with phone lines jammed and no taxis to be found, many people tried to flee on foot, exchanging rumors about the attacks as they

evacuated the city's heart.

"We never thought this could happen," said Mary Shea, 58, a program analyst at the Federal Aviation Administration, as she stood outside the L'Enfant Plaza subway stop, trying to figure out what to do next. "What a shock, what a shock."

Cheryl Lewis, 38, a communications specialist with the Defense Information Systems Agency, was in a training class at the Department of Transportation when a security guard came to her room and urged them to

"'Why are you just sitting here?'" she said the guard told them. "'Don't you know what

Lewis said she does emergency operational planning for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and that none of the exercises she had ever done prepared her for this day.

"It's like I'm helpless," she said. "Here we through debris from the collapse of the World are, and I can't do anything."

Sgt. Peter Brower was in lower Manhattan Directly across the Hudson River in Jersey at the corner of West and Vessey streets. City. N.J., stockbroker Jeffrey Lippert saw the When the first building collapsed, he was next to the north tower.

'I crawled under a truck until the thundering stopped and then I walked out. ... I thought that was it. I thought it was my time. People were jumping. Body parts were all over the ground."



FLEEING: Faces marred, people flee the horrific scene in Manhattan.

Mark Flavin, 48, a lawyer, was heading to work on the subway when his train was halted outside of the Fulton Street stop in lower Manhattan. The train then lost power and everyone was let out. As he climbed the stairs to exit, an explosion floored him.

"It was like being engulfed in a tidal wave," Flavin said. He and several of the passengers tried to get out, but they had to crawl on hands and knees through the smoke and white ash. When he finally got out, he said the destruction was unbelievable. "It's dev-

"It just caved in like a cake when it's not cooked all the way," said Cynthia Arno, 41. "It just went down. It happened so fast. ... I think it's the craziest thing. My God, that's all I can say.'

Many parents said they were unsure of how to explain today's events to their chil-

'This is the moment where you want to be near your loved ones," said Lillian Monterroso, of Queens. "All the innocent people who lost their lives.'



AT THE SCENE: Rescue personnel respond along Liberty Street after the first explosion at the



BIN LADEN | FBI leads point to terrorist leadership

Continued From A1

Lawmakers believe bin Laden may have been behind the attacks. "I don't think everyone in Congress has enough information to make those assumptions," said Tucker.

She said investigators are following all credible leads, but declined to comment on whether the government is close to arresting anyone.

The Justice Department's terrorism, violent crimes, office of intelligence and violent crime divisions are involved in the investigation, she said. Attorney General John Ashcroft briefed 225 members of Congress late Tuesday and will meet with lawmakers again today with FBI Director Robert Mueller and FEMA Director Joe Allbaugh.

Ashcroft met with national security officials at the White House early today.

From broken bits of hijacked airplanes to intelligence intercepts, the FBI is collecting evidence in its search for those responsible for Tuesday's twin terrorist attacks.

At the Pentagon and World Trade Center, agents sifted through the

"The FBI evidence recovery team has found parts of the fuselage outside" the Pentagon, Fairfax County chief Michael Tamillow said today. "As we go in we're now identifying smaller parts of the plane. Everyone is looking for the black box recorders." Those recorders could contain conversations from the cockpits of the doomed planes.

Senator's comment: "Everything is pointing in the direction of Osama bin Laden," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A flight manifest from one of the ill-fated flights included the name of a suspected bin Laden supporter. And U.S. intelligence intercepted communications between bin Laden supporters discussing Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon, Hatch told The Associated Press.

"They have an intercept of some information that included people associated with bin Laden who acknowledged a couple of targets were hit," he said. Hatch declined to be more specific.

Denies involvement: Today, bin Laden congratulated the people who carried out the deadly terrorist strikes in the United States, but denied that he was involved, a Palestinian journalist said.

"Osama bin Laden thanked Almighty Allah and bowed before him when he heard this news," Jamal Ismail, Abu Dhabi Television's bureau chief in Islamabad, said, quoting a close aide of bin Laden's. Ismail said the aide, whom he wouldn't identify by name, called him early today on a satellite telephone from a hide-out in Afghanistan.

Bin Laden praised the people who carried out the attacks in Washington and New York, Ismail said, quoting the aide. "But he had no information or knowledge about the attack" ahead of time, Ismail said.

The journalist has long-standing ties with bin Laden and has won rare interviews with him several times over the last few years.

from a wealthy Saudi Arabian family, has been defying U.S. efforts to capture or kill him for years.

Bin Laden has previously been linked to terrorists who attempted to destroy the World Trade Center in 1993. He has also been indicted in the deadly 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania and Nairobi, Kenya and was linked to last October's attack on the USS Cole in Aden, Yemen, which killed 17 American servicemen.

A videotape has been circulating in the Middle East for several months in which bin Laden recites a victory poem about the Cole bombing, and then issues a call to arms: "To all the Mujah: Your brothers in Palestine are waiting for you; it's time to penetrate America and Israel and hit them where it hurts the most.'

Even if the initial suspicions are confirmed in coming days, experts question whether bin Laden has the resources to mount such sophisticated attacks on his own.

Helped by foreign state? Experts say the scope of Tuesday's attacks pointed to the involvement of a foreign state.

'This is more like a military attack than a simple terrorism act," said Jacquard, president of France's Observatory of International Terrorism in Paris and author of a biography of bin Laden. "This is bigger than just bin Laden or a Palestinian group like Hamas. It probably was accomplished with the complicity of state terrorism."

Bin Laden is sheltered by

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia, which controls more than 90 percent of that country. Taliban officials quickly condemned Tuesday's attacks and said they were too com-plex to have been organized by bin

"What happened in the United States was not a job of ordinary peoole," said Taliban spokesman Abdul Hai Mutmaen. "It could have been the work of governments. Osama bin Laden cannot do this work, neither

Many experts agree the attacks were probably too complex for bin Laden's network on its own, but say he could have received support from the Taliban or from a Middle Eastern state, such as Iran or Iraq, or even ibya, which is hostile to the United States.

"It may be a combination of group and state sponsorship," said Brigitte Nacos, an author on terrorism and adjunct professor at Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs.

Circumstantial evidence: U.S. officials have also built a strong circumstantial case for bin Laden involvement. His network of extremists from Islamic countries stretching from Algeria to the Philippines, most of whom trained Afghanistan, is the only international terrorist group known to have the means, motive, methods — and track record - to carry out the deadliest terrorist attack in history.

"It's very difficult to imagine anyone but Osama pulling this off. He has the declared motive and the stated objective. He has to be the most plausible, credible suspect. It looks like he's finally hit the home run that he's been talking about for years,'

have been expecting a major bin Laden attack, evident in a series of published government warnings to Americans in the Middle East, Persian Gulf, South Asia and Southeast Asia in recent months.

In Congressional testimony in February, CIA Director George Tenet warned, "Osama bin Laden and his global network of lieutenants and associates remain the most immediate and serious threat. Since 1998, bin Laden has declared all U.S. citizens legitimate targets of attack.

Law enforcement officials told the AP that early evidence suggested the attackers may have studied how to operate large aircraft and targeted transcontinental flights with large fuel supplies to ensure spectacular explosions — and maximum destruction.

Thousands were believed dead in New York and Washington.

Calls from those on board: Farewell phone calls from passengers and at least one flight attendant on the four targeted flights described a similar pattern: hijackers working in groups of three to five, wielding knives, in some cases stabbing flight crews as they took control of the cockpit and forced the planes toward their intended targets.

One of the passengers was Barbara Olson, the wife of Solicitor General Theodore Olson, who called her husband as the hijacking was occurring. She was aboard American Airlines Flight 77 that left Washington Dulles International Airport heading for Los Angeles but which eventually crashed into the Pentagon.

Olson told her husband the attackers had used knifelike instruments to take over the plane, and forced passengers to the back.

'She called from the plane while it was being hijacked. I wish it wasn't so but it is," Theodore Olson said.

A father in Easton, Conn., received a similar harrowing call from his adult son, who was flying with his wife and child on a plane that left Boston and eventually crashed into the World Trade Center.

Lee Hanson told authorities his son Peter called twice in short cell phone calls that cut off. In the first call, the businessman said a flight attendant had been stabbed. In the second call the son said his plane was going down, law enforcement officials said.

"He called to his parents' home, and so in that way they were so to-gether in that moment," the Rev. Bonnie Bardot told people gathered at a memorial service Tuesday night in Easton.

A flight attendant aboard the second jetliner that struck the World Trade Center managed to call an emergency number from the back of the airplane, an American Airlines source said. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the flight attendant reported her fellow attendants had been stabbed, the cabin had been taken over and they were going down in New York.

Efforts in Florida: One investigative focus was in Florida, where agents sought search warrants amid evidence that suspected sympathizers of the accused terrorist were operating in the area, officials said.

The FBI was seeking search warrants in Broward County in southern Florida and Daytona Beach in central Florida. A car was towed by authorities at one of those locations.

TOWER | Valley man fled World Trade Center

Continued From A1

what happened. They started evacuating immediately.'

By the time the second plane crashed into Tower 2 near the 61st floor, exactly where Tringhese had been, he and his roommates had climbed down 20 flights of stairs.

"It was pretty freaky," he said. "The building was shaking. We could feel it swaying. The walls were cracking — we could see the pipes. People were falling in the stairway and the three of us just looked at each other. We thought we were dead."

Finally out: Ten minutes later, Tringhese made it out into the street. People were shouting not to stop, to keep going. He didn't look back. He didn't know how bad it was, or how lucky he was to be alive until he got to his hotel and turned on the TV. Half an hour after he made it into the street, Tower 2 collapsed.

Thirteen members of Tringhese's training class are missing.

That he made it out alive is a great relief to his family. The fourth of Patti and Anthony Tringhese's seven children, the 1997 Ursuline High School graduate "sounded remarkably calm" when he called home to let his folks know that he was OK, his

She learned about the terrorist attack Tuesday morning while she was at work. Her first reaction was to gather her other children together, so she pulled her two youngest out of school and went home to wait for news. Michael called just as they arrived.



Williams

distance short from the Pentagon when he saw a plane fly by. A few seconds later, he heard two loud explosions. The next thing

meanwhile, was

in his car just a

Williams,

shock.

Williams said.

he saw was a large fire that he believed was an apartment complex ablaze.

"I thought, 'My goodness, what a fire,'" Williams said. "I thought, 'I've never seen an apartment fire like

But he was wrong, tragically wrong.

What Williams, the former threeterm Mahoning Valley congressman, saw was a suicide mission by a terrorist crashing an airplane into the Pentagon.

Williams – who has a houseboat on the Potomac River, about a halfmile from the Pentagon — was on the George Washington Parkway on his way to work when the crash oc-

"I got out of my car and everyone was running," he said. "I heard from people that a plane hit the Pentagon. The smoke was horrendous. It was an eerie, eerie feeling.'

Charles Straub, spokesman for U.S. Rep. James A. Traficant Jr., said he was looking out his office window at the Rayburn House Office Building in the direction of the Pentagon when he noticed a large plume of

Straub had just finished talking to a friend about the bombing of the World Trade Center's towers in New York City when the plane crashed into the Pentagon, about three miles from his office.

"I was trying to put that bombing into perspective while I looked out the window and I saw the smoke," he said. "I thought, 'What is going on?' I saw the smoke rising.' He never saw the airplane.

In Capitol: Traficant, of Poland, D-17th, was in the Capitol waiting to give a one-minute speech on the House floor when the plane crashed into the Pentagon, Straub said. Con-

gressional members and their staffers were evacuated from the Capitol after the crash, he said. After the attack, Williams headed

to his houseboat and spent the rest of the day watching the Pentagon burn. "I can see the top of the Pentagon

on fire," Williams said from his houseboat. "I've been here 20 years,

Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life,

our very freedom came under attack in a se-

ries of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts.

The victims were in airplanes or in their of-

fices: secretaries, businessmen and women,

military and federal workers, moms and dads,

Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by

The pictures of airplanes flying into build-

ings, fires burning, huge structures collaps-

ing have filled us with disbelief, terrible sad-

These acts of mass murder were intended

to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat.

But they have failed. Our country is strong. A

great people has been moved to defend a

Terrorist attacks can shake the founda-

tions of our biggest buildings, but they can-

not touch the foundation of America. These

ness and a guiet, unvielding anger.

Good evening.

friends and neighbors.

great nation.

evil, despicable acts of terror.

HE'S SAFE: Anthony and Patti Tringhese of Austintown display a photo of their

son Michael, 22, who escaped safely from the World Trade Center in New York.

Michael, a trainee at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter's offices in the trade center, was

in one of the twin towers when a plane crashed into it.

and I've never seen anything like this.

It was like a movie, but, unfortu-

nately, it's all too real. I'm in absolute

Shortly after the Pentagon attack,

"A lot of activity cleared out of the

Washington was a ghost town,

city," he said. "The only thing I've seen is fighter-pilot planes in the sky

looking around. It's impressive how

A closer view: Margarita and John

Goodwin Sr. have relatives in the Val-

ley but live in Hempstead, N.Y. Mar-

garita works in Brooklyn just across

the river from where the collapses

took place, and her husband works

"At 10 minutes to 9 I saw that plane come up and hit the first tow-

er, and it looked like the plane went

in the building because there was no

debris and no fire - only smoke,"

she recalled. "By the time the second

plane came in I was sitting there in

shock, like it was a movie. Then it hit the second building and a big gust of

About the same time, John was in

a mail truck several blocks away

from the trade center. He, too,

watched as that first plane came in

and struck the building. After the im-

pact he said there was chaos: people

whereabouts of her husband. He,

along with thousands of others, was

forced to walk across the Brooklyn

The couple is happy to be safe at

home, but as of Tuesday night were

still waiting to hear from other fam-

ily members living and working in

lives in Maryland, witnessed some of

the aftermath of the plane that

crashed into the Pentagon. Marian

Dirda, a paper conservator living in

Silver Springs, Md., was driving on

the beltway by Andrews Air Force

Base Tuesday morning on her way to

a Smithsonian Institution confer-

"I was coming around the beltway

Dirda, whose parents, Harry and

Ann Peck, and a sister, Carol Gbur,

still live in Boardman, moved to the

Washington, D.C., area in 1975. She

works in artwork restoration for area

Dirda knew of the attacks on the

World Trade Center Towers but had-

n't yet learned that the Pentagon had

been struck. She heard the news on

When she initially saw the smoke,

and I could see the plumes of

A Boardman Township native who

Bridge from Manhattan.

the New York city area.

smoke," she said.

museums.

running, screaming and crying.

explosion came."

for the post office in Manhattan.

they locked this place down."

'The conference, which was in a government building, closed almost immediately," Dirda said. "There are a lot of international people there and we were helping them to get to hotels.' The conference, which focused on

The Vindicator/William D. Lewis

the production of old ink, attracted attendees from as far away as Holland and India and was expected to run through Friday.

Like most of the rest of the country, the attacks brought shock and fear to conference participants.

"People were crying," Dirda said. "No one knows what our government's response is going to be," she

Experts needed: Forensic specialists also attended and were called

away to aid in the investigation of the terrorist attacks. "My son is taking a forensic science class in high school, and his

teacher was pulled out of class," Dirda said. Dirda made it home without any problems, but much of the area in and around Washington, D.C., was

immobilized. Some of the roads surrounding the air base, from which rerouting motorists in the area.

"No one knows how long the government buildings are going to be closed," Dirda said.

Margarita managed to make it Many military personnel live in back to Hempstead when buildings the area where the Boardman native began to be evacuated, but it would be hours before she would know the

"They're just waiting to see what they're going to be called to do and it will affect all kinds of things," she said. "I went to pick up eyeglasses today, and [the salesman] said, 'I'll probably be issuing glasses for the

military soon.' Paul and Doreen Holden of Coitsville were greatly relieved Tuesday to find her daughter Beth, son-inlaw, Greg Backes, two grandchildren, and Greg's parents safe at Greg and

Beth's Bronx apartment. **Had been there:** The group had spent the week at a hotel three blocks from the World Trade Center,

and had visited the now demolished landmark Monday. Greg was to fly to Seattle on business, and his parents were to fly home to Nebraska on Tuesday. Instead they all spent the day stocking

up on groceries, following news reports and watching a stream of New Yorkers commute home on foot, walking across bridges closed to traf-

fic.

"Beth said she recognized an intersection near the Trade Center," Doreen said. "One of the airplane engines had landed in a spot near where she had been standing the day before. I am stunned — and blessed.'

Tied to other attacks: Bin Laden, said an intelligence analyst. Indeed, U.S. intelligence officials 44. an extremist Islamic militant

Continued From A1

in horrifying clouds of grav smoke.

The final death toll may not be known for weeks. The four planes had 266 people aboard. Authorities said between 100 and 800 people were thought to be dead at the Pentagon. Thousands of people worked at the trade center, and many were inside when it collapsed.

"Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror," Bush said.

The structures: According to engineers and architects, the 110-story World Trade Center towers were strong enough to withstand the impact of the two jets — but not the fire that followed.

"If there was no fire, the World Trade Center would still be standing," said John Schuring, a professor of civil engineering at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. That's because the blaze -2,000

degrees Fahrenheit, fueled by thousands of gallons of aircraft fuel – probably turned the interior steel in the floors to "taffy," in the words of one architect. The floors apparently then started falling in, one on top of the other like dominoes, until the buildings imploded under the

weight.
"There was this huge dynamic force coming from the collapsed upper portion of the structure," said Nenad Gucunski, an associate professor of civil engineering at Rutgers University The collapse of the Twin Towers

and, later, the adjacent 47-story 7 World Trade Center, looked a lot like the deliberate, controlled destruction of older buildings. In fact, architects said, the sequence was probably the same: The interior structure is weakened and implodes, eventually

bringing down the exterior with it. At nightfall, more than nine hours after the attack, a 47-story annex to the Trade Center collapsed as well. It too had caught fire, but by the time it

RECOVERY | For N.Y. rescuers, a grim mission fell, all of its occupants had been

> evacuated. Mood in city: The Empire State Building — along with schools and many offices — was closed today as a city filled with world-famous landmarks came to grips with its vulner-

> Thousands of dazed New Yorkers walked out of Manhattan on Tuesday across the Brooklyn Bridge. They couldn't help looking back at the two huge pillars of smoke, filling the gap where the trade center once stood between the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building.

> Many of the evacuees were covered in gray ash. Strangers patted one another on the back as they passed on city streets. Some were numb with shock — others cried hysterically.

> Eyewitnesses recalled seeing people jump from windows of the tower high in the sky — including a man and a woman who held hands as they plunged to their deaths.

Impact: It was the worst siege of terrorism waged against the United States in its history. It shut down the federal government in Washington and the financial markets in New York. It closed all airports across the nation and some Amtrak rail lines in the Northeast. It put off the primary election in New York and closed Disneyland. It halted Major League Baseball for a day, as only World War I and D-Day have done before.

America tightened security at its borders and at embassies and military sites around the world. The National Guard patrolled Washington and New York. Bridges and tunnels into Manhattan were closed. Authorities evacuated the Capitol Building, the State Department, the CIA building, the United Nations and the Sears Tower in Chicago. Hoover Dam was closed to visitors. Patrols in-

creased along the trans-Alaska oil **Car seized:** The Boston Herald,

quoting a source it did not identify,

reported that authorities had seized a car at Logan airport that contained Arabic-language flight training manuals. The source said five Arab men had been identified as suspects, including a trained pilot. At least two of those men flew to Logan on Tuesday from Portland, Maine, the Herald

The luggage of one of the men who flew to the airport Tuesday didn't make his scheduled connection. The Boston Globe reported that the luggage contained a copy of the Koran, an instructional video on flying commercial airliners and a fuel consumption calculator.

The FBI refused to comment on the reports. The airport was evacuated and shut down until further notice.

Anger across the United States brought talk of retaliation. "These attacks clearly constitute an act of war," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. He was echoed by Adm. Robert J.

Natter, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. "We've been attacked like we haven't [been] since Pearl At the Pentagon: The Pentagon

said today no more survivors are expected to be pulled from the rubble after the terrorist attack that sent a jetliner into the side of the building. No bodies have vet been removed from the wreckage, rescuers said. The area of the Pentagon where the aircraft struck and burned sus-

tained catastrophic damage. Anyone who might have survived the initial impact and collapse could not have survived the fire that followed," the Defense Department said in a written statement. Arlington, Va., fire officials involved in the search and rescue esti-

mated that 100 to 800 people may have died. J.H. Schwartz, assistant fire chief for Arlington, said no bodies had

been taken from the rubble. 'We want to assure that we have a safe working environment for the firemen going into that building, Schwartz said.

acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve. America was targeted for attack because we're the brightest beacon for freedom and opportunity in the world.

And no one will keep that light from shining. Today, our nation saw evil, the very worst of

TEXT OF TUESDAY'S ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT BUSH human nature, and we responded with the best of America, with the daring of our rescue workers, with the caring for strangers and neighbors who came to give blood and

Immediately following the first attack, I im-

help in any way they could.

plemented our government's emergency response plans. Our military is powerful, and it's prepared. Our emergency teams are working in New York City and Washington, D.C., to help with local rescue efforts. Our first priority is to get help to those

who have been injured and to take every precaution to protect our citizens at home and around the world from further attacks The functions of our government continue

without interruption. Federal agencies in Washington which had to be evacuated today are reopening for essential personnel tonight and will be open for business tomorrow. Our financial institutions remain strong,

and the American economy will be open for business as well. The search is underway for those who are behind these evil acts.

find those responsible and bring them to jus-

I've directed the full resources for our intelligence and law enforcement communities to

those who harbor them. I appreciate so very much the members of

terrorists who committed these acts and

Congress who have joined me in strongly condemning these attacks. And on behalf of the American people. I thank the many world leaders who have called to offer their condolences and assistance.

America and our friends and allies join with all those who want peace and security in the world and we stand together to win the war against terrorism. **Tonight I** ask for your prayers for all those

who grieve, for the children whose worlds have been shattered, for all whose sense of safety and security has been threatened. And I pray they will be comforted by a pow er greater than any of us, spoken through the ages in Psalm 23: "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil for you are with me."

This is a day when all Americans from every walk of life unite in our resolve for justice and peace. America has stood down enemies before, and we will do so this time.

go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world. Thank you. Good night and God bless America.

None of us will ever forget this day, yet we

tice. We will make no distinction between the

NEW YORK

How it happened: 2 hours of terror

It all started with a series of airplane hijackings.

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday, American Airlines Flight 11 left Boston for Los Angeles. It and three other California-bound morning flights from the East Coast never reached their destinations.

All apparently were hijacked by terrorists. Nothing was immediately known about how the planes were commandeered, but radar records show that Flight 11 headed west to Albany, N.Y., then veered south.

Clyde Ebanks, vice president of an insurance company, was at a meeting on the 103rd floor of the south tower of the World Trade Center when his boss said, "Look at that!

He turned and saw a plane go by and hit the other tower.

It was 8:45 a.m. For Peter Dicerbo and 44 co-workers at First Union National Bank, it was the start of their workday - a beautiful day, with sunlight glinting off the Hudson River and streaming though the windows on the 47th floor of the Trade Center's north tow-

And then, "I just heard the building rock. It knocked me on the floor. It sounded like a big roar, then the building started swaying, that's what really scared me."

Harriet Grimm, inside the Borders bookstore on the Trade Center's first floor, heard a large boom, "and then

we saw all this debris just falling." About 18 minutes later, Luigi Ribaudo – who works nearby in the Tribeca neighborhood — heard what he thought was a plane making a strange noise. He looked up; he saw a plane that was too low.

'It was going to hit something and it hit and exploded inside," he said. Two towers, two direct hits.

Chaos: The chaos was immediate. Dicerbo led his 44 colleagues down 47 flights of stairs, He staggered away from the building, his clothes torn; the workers were stunned, dazed and coughing.

"The minute I got out of the building, the second building blew up," said Jennifer Brickhouse, 34, from Union, N.J., who was going up the escalator into the Trade Center when she "heard this big boom.

"All this stuff started falling and all this smoke was coming through. People were screaming, falling, and jumping out of the windows," from high in the sky.

Emergency vehicles flooded into lower Manhattan. No one knew what happened; the towers, target of a terrorist bombing in 1993, seemed to be ground zero once again. Witnesses reported seeing people jumping from upper floors of the buildings.

Three miles away, across the East River in Brooklyn, sheets of office paper fluttered out of the sky.

President Bush, visiting schoolchildren in Sarasota, Fla., heard of the attack at 9:05 a.m. Less than 30 minutes later he appeared on television to reassure a country that hoped this day would never come.

'Two airplanes have crashed into the World Trade Center in an apparent terrorist attack on our country," the president said. "I've ordered that the full resources of the federal government go to help the victims and their families and to conduct a fullscale investigation to hunt down and to find those folks who committed

The Emmy Awards ceremony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Latin

Grammys canceled its awards cere-

mony, the Emmys ceremony was

postponed, amusement parks closed

and Hollywood studios locked their

gates as Tuesday's terrorist attacks

darkened a stunned entertainment

All Broadway shows were can-

celed in New York and box offices at

the theaters were closed indefinite-

ly, said Jed Bernstein, president of the

League of American Theaters and

Disneyland and Universal Studios in

Walt Disney World in Florida and

LOS ANGELES

will be rescheduled.



APPROACH: Many watched in horror as a plane flew into a tower at the trade center.

After his appearance, Bush flew to Barkdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, which had been secured for his safety. Later he flew to Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb.

Vice President Dick Cheney and first lady Laura Bush, who were in Washington during the attacks, were also taken to safe locations.

Washington: About 9:40 a.m., an airplane crashed into the Pentagon. The nerve center of the nation's military burst into flames and a portion of one side of the five-sided structure collapsed, sending billows of smoke over the capital.

The White House's West Wing was evacuated about 15 minutes later, when Secret Service agents learned that it too, might be a target of the terrorist attacks. Soon tens of thousands of government employees were pouring out of offices all over the nation's capital.

By then the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration had grounded air traffic nationwide, for the first time in

Collapse: At 9:50 a.m. — an hour after the first crash — One World Trade Center collapsed.

There were reports of an explosion soon before the tower fell, then a strange sucking sound, and then the sound of floors collapsing. Then an incredible surge of air, followed by a vast cloud of dirt, smoke, dust, paper and debris. Windows shattered. People screamed and dived for cover.

"I heard the largest, loudest collective scream I've ever heard," said Melissa Easton, who was watching from the roof of her Chinatown apartment building about 20 blocks

In midtown, several miles away, office workers could look down the Avenue of the Americas and see the gray shroud that enveloped the remaining World Trade Center tower. What they could not see was the carnage, as people stumbled away from the devastation caked in dust, pieces of cloth clutched to their faces. Ash blanketed the streets and sidewalks like snowfall

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said fire-fighters were caught in the collapse and that some may have been killed.

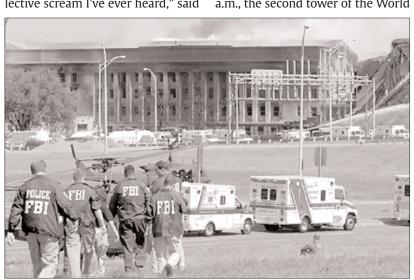
It was like the aftermath of an unimaginable natural disaster. Only this catastrophe was manmade, and it wasn't over yet.

Crash: At 9:58 a.m. one of those still airborne planes, a United Airlines flight from Newark to San Francisco with 45 aboard, was heard from. A 911 operator in Pennsylvania answered a call from a man who said he had holed up in an airplane's rest room — and the plane was go-

ing down. "We are being hijacked!" the caller

The man said he had heard an explosion and saw white smoke coming from the plane. Then his signal broke up, and he was gone. United Airlines Flight 93 crashed about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Second collapse: Then, at 10:30 a.m., the second tower of the World



IN DC: FBI agents head toward the Pentagon as smoke billows from the building.

Entertainment industry takes time to mourn

Trade Center collapsed. The top of the building exploded with smoke and dust. There were no flames, just an explosion of debris and dust and smoke, and then more vast clouds swept down to the streets. People were knocked to the ground onto their faces as they were running from the building toward cover. And then the same huge clouds of smoke, dust and debris came through the buildings and blocked out the sun.

"I just saw the building I work in come down," said businessman Gabriel Ioan.

By then, the gravity of the morning's events was resonating across the country. Military units in the Washington, D.C., area were ordered to "Threat Level Delta," the highest alert level. Governors in several states activated National Guard units. In Alaska, heightened security was ordered around the 800-mile oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez.

Possible terrorist targets were shut down. International borders were sealed. In San Francisco, the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges were closed. Major corporations, including Coca-Cola in Atlanta and the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., shut their doors for the day.

Visitors to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., were turned away. Major League Baseball called off Tuesday night's games. The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences indefinitely postponed television's Emmy

At New York hospitals, hundreds of people lined up to donate blood.

Under siege: The rest of New York took on the eerie hush of a city under siege. With public transportation shut down and major bridges and tunnels closed to traffic, walking became the only way to get anywhere. Thousands clogged Manhattan bridges, leaving the city on foot. Throughout the metropolitan area, people stunned by the day's events walked about as if in a daze.

"To have such devastation is horrifying," said Easton. "You think smallscale first — my sister-in-law works there. Then it expands to thousands who work there, who were on those planes. Then you get the notion that it might not be over. And then you just can't take it anymore."

ANALYSIS

Where does terrorism end and war begin?

The whole idea of terrorism is to attract attention to a cause. says one expert.

> By LAURA KING AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

It is a notion as old as human history, a cold-eyed calculation made by zealots down the ages: that the taking of innocent lives, or the threat to do so, can serve as a brutally effective means of advancing a cause.

Still, the modern age of mass terrorism — culminating with Tuesday's devastating kamikaze-style attacks against some of the greatest icons of American prestige and power – dates back only a little more than three decades.

"You look at the ancient Greeks, at Roman history, at biblical accounts – all the elements are there," said Ariel Merari, a terrorism expert at Tel Aviv University. "These are acts that we as a species have always been capable of, and we as a species have carried out. But as an international political phenomenon, it's relatively

History: The late 1960s ushered in a wave of commercial airline hijackings, the first of them carried out in 1968 by a radical Palestinian faction, with many others to follow in the name of what was then the relatively little-known Palestinian cause. With success — in the form of

world attention — a host of imitators sprang up. Left-wing and nationalist groups proliferated in Western Europe and Latin America in the 1970s and 1980s, many of them employing terror as a tactic. The arena widened to the world's far-flung corners, and the target list expanded — airports, cruise ships, embassies.

Getting noticed: Terrorism. The very idea is to strike paralyzing fear into the hearts of an enemy, or a perceived one. To invest an act of violence with far-reaching consequences that go beyond the moment's spectacular display of blood and destruction. It requires a chilling degree of de-

tachment from the fundamental val-ues upon which civilization is built, ethicists say.
"The world view that undergirds

any terrorist activity is as far removed from any ethical philosophy as can be imagined," said Tom Morris, a former Notre Dame University professor of philosophy. "It involves treating people as mere means to ends. It ascribes only instrumental value to people, and no intrinsic val-

The public revulsion inspired by terror attacks is part of the point but in a way beside the point. Terrorism as we know it today is the product of a media age, a calling card of a global culture in which fame and infamy are closely coupled.

"The whole idea — the only idea, in some sense — is to bring attention to the cause," said Rohan Gunaratna of the Center for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence in Edin**NEW YORK CITY** CLOSED TO ALL TRAFFIC

WARNING: A sign on the New York State Thruway warns motorists that New York City is closed.

burgh, Scotland.

Different views: Sometimes, the battle over terrorism is a struggle over semantics.

"Terrorist" is an epithet, and even the most enthusiastic practitioners of terror's black arts bridle at it. When the U.S. State Department periodically updates its list of terror organizations and the countries that sponsor them, this judgment is often accompanies by howls of protest.
But it is a two-sided coin: repres-

sive regimes use the terrorist tag to discredit those who struggle against them. So who is a terrorist, and who is a freedom fighter?

Even decades after the fact, the answer is sometimes clear, sometimes not. Nelson Mandela is a universally beloved and respected statesman. But with the Mideast's latest plunge into violence, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's claim to the title of leader and statesman is being bitterly challenged.

Guerilla warfare: The line between guerrilla warfare and terrorism has always been a difficult one to define.

Confronted with a powerful foe, rebel movements and guerrilla armies use tactics that are in some ways akin to terrorism, relying heavily on stealth, surprise and audacity - and sometimes striking at civilian

targets rather than military ones. "What some people call terrorism would probably be better defined as low-intensity warfare," said Merari,

the Tel Aviv University expert.

Tuesday's horrifying strikes against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — in which fully loaded commercial airliners were wielded as weapons — could herald the start of an era in which terror and retribution are hard to distinguish from all-out war.

Once responsibility has been determined, a commensurate military response is likely, Merari predicted.

Attacks like these are clearly unprecedented, and I think it will have a tremendous impact on world behavior toward terrorism in general – and these perpetrators in particular,"

COMMUNICATIONS

Demand bogs down phone, pager systems

Verizon had a maior communications switch in the World Trade Center.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Cell phone and pager networks were overwhelmed, telephone lines in New York and Washington became overloaded, and people lined up to use pay phones as the East Coast's communication infrastructure strained to handle Americans' need to talk to each other about Tuesday's multiple terrorist attacks. "This is akin to an earthquake

times 10," said Bill Kula, a spokesman for Verizon, which serves most of the Northeast Given the sudden increase in tele-

phone traffic, Verizon encouraged customers to refrain from using the telephone unless it is an emergency. 'Of course," Kula said, "almost any call made to New York might be considered an emergency today.' Cingular Wireless similarly asked

that customers stay off cell phones to clear the airwaves for emergency calls. AT&T, meanwhile, said its network was operational, with overloading that it said is typical during disasters. Susan Butta, another Verizon

spokeswoman, said the company could not yet quantify the volume of traffic. Verizon had a major communications switch in the World Trade Center that was no longer operating after the building collapsed. There were no major outages, but many calls could not be completed because the network could not handle the

phone. Most Internet traffic seemed

For some, e-mail appeared to be a more viable alternative than the tele-

to be flowing smoothly, if occasion-

Seeking help: Customers coped as best they could. Some streamed into a cell phone store on L Street in downtown Washington, seeking help for phones that rang busy or did not work at all after the attacks.

"We tell them they are not working. They have to shut (them) down,' said Raj Singh, a salesman at the store. He said customers are being told to keep the lines free to avoid jamming the lines and keep them open for emergency calls.

Attorney Dave Spenard, 45, stood on a street corner with Ronnie Moore, 48, after the building they were in had been evacuated.

Moore, who moved from Ireland in 1978, said when he came to the United States, he thought he was leaving terrorist activity behind.

"This is what the people of Northern Ireland have suffered ... Now it's attacking the heart of America. You see now that your society is affected by terrorism," Moore said.

Withdrawing cash: John Bata, 28, stood in line at an ATM on L Street, saying he decided to take out some emergency cash after calling relatives in Denver to let them know he was all right.

"I definitely feel like I need to get some cash in case we can't get any later," Bata said. Julius Rothstein held his cell phone

in one hand and plunked coins into a Verizon pay phone outside a restaurant near 15th Street. His Verizon cell service did not work. After a few tries on the pay phone, Rothstein got through "I'm trying to call people (to talk)

generally about what's going on — to let them know that I'm okay," said Rothstein, an attorney at the Department of Justice.

MARYLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

Local siblings live close to two sites of tragedy about other targets out here, like the A former Farrell, Pa., man who tagon from time to time and used to complex about six miles from down-

now lives in Maryland said his focus was on his children. By Joanne Viviano

VINDICATOR STAFF WRITER A brother and sister who are na-

tives of Farrell, Pa., were both neighbors to America's tragedy Tuesday. Cyr Linonis, a census bureau em-

ployee from Maryland, said he has been mesmerized by the terror unfolding in the nation's capital, just 20 miles from his home.

"It's so close to home now," said Linonis, who has driven by the Pen-

pass it regularly before he married and his wife lived in Virginia. He was reached by phone on Tuesday. In Somerset, Pa., Linonis' sister

Southern California were shut down,

while most resort hotels - many

sheltering those stranded by the na-

tionwide airline shutdown - re-

In Southern California, major

movie studios such as Paramount,

Sony Pictures and Warner Bros. were

shuttered, including studio tours and

production of movies and TV shows.

on the Las Vegas Strip, including the

Eiffel and Stratosphere towers, were

closed Tuesday. Yet gambling con-

tinued at all of the resort's casinos

and the evening's slate of headliner

entertainment remained on sched-

What was dropped: Meanwhile,

Many of the landmark attractions

mained open.

Sibyl McNelly was on standby to respond to any survivors of the hijacked passenger plane that crashed erset Oncology Center.

there. The registered nurse works at the Allegheny General Hospital Som-"It really hit home that terrorism can occur anywhere, in a big city as well as in a rural area," said McNel-

ly, also interviewed by telephone. Work for government: Linonis and his wife, Anne, both work for the census bureau, part of a government

was evacuated, it was a "bit of a nightmare" with about 3,000 employees leaving at once. The couple both took back roads to reach their children, who needed

town Washington, D.C., off Pennsyl-

vania Avenue. When the workplace

the second annual Latin Grammys,

scheduled to be broadcast live Tues-

day night from Los Angeles, were

canceled "due to unimaginable

events," according to a written state-

Workers outside the arena hurried

to dismantle the elaborate stages

shortly after the attacks, and Record-

ing Academy officials said the show

"It's over," said Barb Deeghan, a

spokeswoman for the show. "That's

The 53rd annual Primetime Em-

mys, which had been scheduled for

Sunday night in Los Angeles, were

postponed, but organizers expected

"We will set no new date until we

would not be rescheduled.

to reschedule the show.

it. It's canceled."

to be picked up from three different schools in Maryland. All are closed Another problem was reaching parents of other children the couple picked up. Cell phone lines were overloaded.

Linonis said he will return to work

"I have no increased fear," he said. "I would be more worried thinking

Kids' reaction: His main focus has been on his children and their reac-

nuclear power plant."

tion to the tragedy. A 14-year-old daughter was upset by fears for a classmate whose parents work at the Pentagon. Other unsupported rumors have also caused fear among area children, he said. Adults, he said, have achieved a

calm.
McNelly said parents in the Somerset area were concerned when first hearing of the crash, just five min-utes away from a local school.

"It caused a lot of distress," she said. "It truly was terrifying."

"Late Night With Conan O'Brien" in New York and a concert by pop singer Madonna Tuesday night in downtown Los Angeles. The Leno and O'Brien shows will be dark all

find out the extent of this tragedy

and the national mourning that's go-

ing to take place," said Jim Chabin,

president of the Academy of Televi-

Other cancellations included tap-

ings for the "Tonight Show With Jay

Leno" at the NBC studios in Burbank,

sion Arts and Sciences.

week, NBC officials said. Malls across the United States locked their doors in response to the attacks and major-league baseball postponed its entire schedule for

UNITED STATES UNDER SIEGE

TERRORISM REACTION

There's shock, hurt round the world

The effects of the attack on the United States have mushroomed to other continents.

TOKYO (AP) — The world went on a terror alert today as governments stepped up security in the wake of audacious attacks in New York and Washington that left people around the globe wondering whether their cities might be next.

Malaysians feared the worst when a bomb threat triggered the morning evacuation of thousands of people from the world's tallest buildings, the Petronas Twin Towers in Kuala

A second threat cleared another skyscraper in Malaysia's biggest city. In Germany, threats targeted the Messeturm — one of the tallest buildings in Frankfurt, Germany — and the

At the Foreign Ministry in central Berlin, employees gathered outside after the bomb threat, and authorities were investigating.

Strike warning: The other threats had already been ruled as pranks, but another chill was cast when the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta warned that terrorists may be planning a strike against American interests in Indone-

As the world recoiled, global leaders raced to prevent a possible repeat of the death and destruction unleashed when two hijacked airplanes crashed into New York's World Trade Center on Tuesday, destroying both towers and likely killing thousands of people. It was a shock felt round the world.

"What about my country, or here in Tokyo? Will there be attacks as well?" said British headhunter Nick Frank, poring over a Japanese newspaper with the banner headline,

"What about my country, or here in Tokyo? Will there be attacks as

> **Nick Frank** British headhunter

"America Center of Simultaneous Terror."

Vast effects: From Russia to Australia, soldiers mobilized, embassies locked their doors and stock markets shut down. Schools kept students home, and skyscrapers cut off access. Leaders mourned, rushed home from

abroad and hastily called crisis meetings.
Calling for "utmost vigilance," Japanese
Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi went on television to calm the country and outline his defense strategy: Stabilize Japanese financial markets, step up military patrols and coordinate an emergency rescue team to help the United States dig out from the rub-

That was cold comfort, however, on the streets of Tokyo, where a wary population still remembers the 1995 nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway system that killed 12 people and sickened thousands.

Another terrorist attack "could happen in apan, too, since we're allies with America," bus driver Kohei Suzuki said.

Today's terrorist warning in Indonesia followed a similar alert issued last week by the U.S. State Department to Americans living in Japan and neighboring South Korea. At the time, an embassy spokesman in Tokyo said officials had "credible" information an attack might occur in the region. So far, it hasn't.

Be prepared: But Tuesday's attacks in the United States underlined the need for everybody to be prepared.



CELEBRATION: Two Palestinians fire in the air at a refugee camp near Sidon in Lebanon. Palestinians at the camps were celebrating the attacks on the United States.

"The challenge is how to protect the nation," Japan's Defense Agency chief, Gen Nakatani, said, according to Kyodo news agency, after cutting short an Indonesian visit to return home.

Around the world, countries mobilized soldiers or police to bolster security at potential terrorist targets — government buildings, airports, harbors, diplomatic missions and military bases. NATO and the U.S. military tightened se-

curity across the Balkans, placing troops on

Security was tightened outside Eagle Base, the headquarters for the 3,500 U.S. troops based on Bosnia. In Kosovo, Camp Bondsteel - the sprawling headquarters for 5,400 U.S. troops serving with the NATO-led peacekeeping force there - was placed on its highest level of alert.

Crisis meeting: British Prime Minister Tony Blair led a crisis meeting of senior security officials, and European Union officials were to do the same in Brussels, Belgium. NATO ambassadors also met, after telling

much of the alliance's office staff to stay home as a precaution.

Traveling European Commission officials were called home immediately, some from as

far away as Singapore. The European Central Bank gave an emergency injection of liquidity into monetary markets, meant to stabilize volatile financial

Britain's Scotland Yard said it had marshaled 1,000 extra police for London's streets,

just to "reassure the public." London and Vienna, Austria, banned com-

mercial flights over their cities. Sweden called off a summit meeting of 14

heads of state and government, mostly from Europe, to have taken place this weekend. The United Nations announced it was tem-

porarily moving its international staff out of Afghanistan, home of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden, who is among the suspects. Meanwhile, Israel, a frequent target of ter-

rorist attacks, closed itself off by air and land, a move almost unprecedented in peace time. In a rare afternoon television address, Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian urged the public to stay calm, saying the island must

'stick together when facing a possible change in the international situation. Bomb sniffing: Throughout Asia, blackclad special security forces and soldiers with bomb-sniffing dogs patrolled government

buildings, airports and embassy neighbor-International schools in Moscow, Bangkok, Jakarta and Tokyo canceled classes today.

Worry also ran high that other high-rises

Check points were set up outside Hong Kong's Citibank Tower and Asian-Pacific Financial Tower, and the CN Tower in Toronto was shut following Tuesday's strike.

could be marked for attack.

BOSTON

Airport officials prepare changes

Logan International Airport, the point of origin for two of the hijacked planes, is the center of an international investigation.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL

BOSTON — Massachusetts aviation officials said Tuesday night that Tuesday's hijackings could lead to sharp restrictions on passenger freedoms at Logan Airport, as well as other airports around the United

State officials were scheduled to meet with airline representatives Tuesday night to discuss ways to tighten security at Logan, New England's largest airport. The changes could include restricting access to gate areas to passengers only, increasing the number of random identity checks, and ending curbside check-in of luggage

The meeting with airlines at Logan was to "prepare for what we think are significant changes in the way U.S. airports will conduct their business going forward," said Tom Kinton, director of aviation for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which manages the airport. "I think it's going to be a huge price to pay."

Kinton maintained that Logan was among the safest airports in the world and sought to minimize the significance of the flights' origination

"Why we were chosen was because of ... [Logan's] proximity to New York City and the fact that we have several wide-bodied airplanes destined for long-haul locations loaded with fuel."

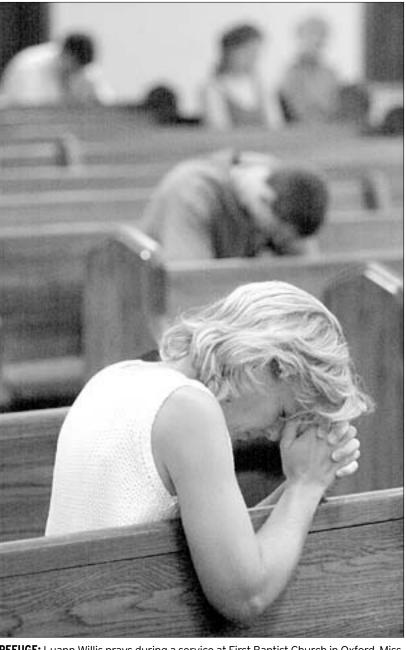
Shut down: Logan became ground zero Tuesday for an international investigation of the worst act of terrorism in United States history.

Normally one of the most frenzied places in New England, the airport was paralyzed, with terminals cleared and thousands of travelers sent home.

Uniformed state police stood before gates drawn down across the concourses in the United and American terminals as federal agents searched for clues inside.

American Airlines Flight 11 left Logan at 7:59 a.m. with 81 passengers and 11 crew members aboard. United Airlines Flight 175 left 15 minutes later with 56 passengers and 9 crew members aboard, according to an airport spokesman. They were among 106 jetliners that departed Logan between 7 and 9 a.m.

Reporters pressed Joseph Lawless, the airport's chief of public safety, for information about what officials at Logan knew about the two airliners



REFUGE: Luann Willis prays during a service at First Baptist Church in Oxford, Miss.

"Why we were chosen was because of ... [Logan's] proximity to New York City and the fact that we have several wide-bodied airplanes destined for long-haul locations loaded with fuel."

Director of aviation, Massachusetts Port Authority

after they departed. Lawless said, 'The airport was not made aware of any hijacking [at that time]. Nor was it aware that the planes were off

He refused to discuss the investigation, which he said was being handled by the FBI, or the flight paths of the jetliners, which he said were the purview of the Federal Aviation Administration.

He also said the FAA was responsible for security staff members checking passengers of each plane. He said a company called Globe Security screened passengers for American Airlines while Huntley Security provided the same services for Unit-

Tuesday's action: Soon after the hijackings, Logan officials shut down secure areas in the terminals and ordered passengers who had cleared security checkpoints to go out to public areas.

Airline employees offered little information as agents and a black,

bomb-sniffing dog took over their daily workspaces. "I've been through these more than once," said Kathy Bagley, an ac-

counts manager for American Airlines, "but nothing of this magnitude. Jay Gottfried, a court officer from

the Bronx, N.Y., was aboard a 9 a.m.

flight for JFK Airport when the captain announced that the plane would not take off because two planes had struck the World Trade Center.

Gottfried said he initially felt "a combination of horror and annoy-

He had ridden his bicycle to Portland, Maine, as part of a fund-raiser for AIDS research, and he was concerned that no one would be waiting for his bicycle in New York when it arrived via a chartered truck.

"I realize now that was such a trivial thing," Gottfried said. "All those people are gone, all those people are dead. I feel helpless standing here." **Accommodations:** American Air-

lines could no longer find rooms at Boston area hotels, and began busing stranded passengers to Mass-Port's headquarters on Fish Pier. Hundreds of investigators remained at Logan on Tuesday night,

interviewing workers. Some 20 friends and family of flight victims visited with MassPort

counselors at the Airport Hilton Hotel. Kinton said that special arrangements were being made to allow United and American to fly their own counselors to Boston. Some 75,000 passengers move

through Logan daily. Kinton said the airport will remain closed indefi-

SHANKSVILLE, PA.

Cell phone calls relay plane's final moments

A California man called his wife and may have indicated that he and others were attempting to overpower the hijackers.

COMBINED DISPATCHES

It might have been the final resistance of a doomed pilot. Or a heroic struggle by a California passenger. Or a miscalculation by terrorists.

But if there was one glimmer of good news amid the numbing enormity of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, it shone in the wreckage of a United Airlines 757, a flight once bound for San Francisco and instead now strewn across a remote field in the coal country of southwestern Pennsylvania.

Unlike three other commercial jets that were purposely slammed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, United Flight 93, for some reason yet unknown, did not hit a terrorist's target Tuesday morning and did not kill thousands of people.

The flight crashed instead at 10:06 a.m. in a wooded area 70 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, near Shanksville, Pa., two hours after it left Newark, N.J.

Casualties: All 45 people on board were killed, said Bill Crowley, a special agent with the FBI in Pittsburgh. Among them were 38 passengers, five flight attendants and two pilots.

Minutes before the fiery impact, several passengers telephoned from the plane.

One man phoned 911, yelling to dispatchers "We are being hijacked! We are being hijacked!" before the signal was lost. Another, Tom Burnett, 38, the vice president of a Pleasanton, Calif., medical devices company and father of three children, called his wife, Deena, and may have indicated he and other passengers were about to attempt to overpower the hijackers.

Burnett told his wife that some-

body on the plane had been stabbed, said Father Frank Colacicco, of St. Isidore's Church in Danville. "We're all gonna die, but three of

us are going to do something," Burnett told his wife, according to Colacicco. He added: "I love you honey" before the call ended. FBI agents were interviewing

members of the family Tuesday night.
The FBI said that 40 agents and

more than 150 other investigators were combing the crash site as darkness fell, including agents from the Department of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, the FAA and the Pennsylvania State Police.

Like the three other doomed jets that took off, and then suddenly veered off course, United Flight 93 sharply turned south after nearing

Possible targets: One congressman told Knight Ridder that some investigators believe the plane's hijackers were attempting to crash into either Camp David, the presidential retreat located 80 miles south of the crash site, at Thurmond, Md., or the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

There was concern that it was heading in the direction of Washington, D.C.," said Rep. Jim Moran, D-

Moran said that Capitol police named the two potential targets in a briefing he received from them. Flight 93 left Newark at 8:01 a.m.

EDT headed for San Francisco. As it approached Cleveland, radar showed the plane banked left and headed back toward southwest Pennsylvan-

On board, flight attendant CeeCee Lyles grabbed her cell phone and call her husband and four sons in Fort She called him and let him know

how much she loved him and the

boys," said her aunt, Mareya Schneider. During the call, he heard people screaming in the background, Schneider said.

The caller who reached emergency dispatchers said he was inside a locked bathroom on the plane.

Dispatcher Glenn Cramer said the man repeatedly said, "We're being hijacked!" and that his call was not a hoax.

and saw white smoke coming from the plane and we lost contact with him," Cramer said. The man never identified himself.

Headed to airport: In Pennsylvania's Richland Township on Tuesday morning, police Chief Jim Mock said air traffic control coordinators reported a large aircraft heading toward the John Murtha Johnstown Cambria County Municipal Airport. The controllers said the aircraft

would not identify itself. Minutes later, the plane crashed in rural Somerset County, about 20

"It was like an atomic bomb hit," said John Walsh, 72, who heard the crash and drove to the site while still in his bathrobe. "When I got there, the plane was obliterated. You couldn't see the cockpit or the wings or

nothing." Mark Stahl was listening to reports about the World Trade Center attacks on the radio when he heard Flight 93 crash. In nearby Shanksville, the crash sent people running to their doors, and the fire whistles began

"I didn't know what to think,"

Stahl said. "It was shocking." United CEO James Goodwin said the airline was sending a team to Pennsylvania to assist the investigation and provide assistance to family members. United said it had identified all passengers and crew and was notifying families. No names were released immediately.



GETTING ORDERS: Members of the National Guard gather at the D.C. Armory to get their orders.

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How did attacks succeed?

Details are emerging on how the terrorists brought down their reign of terror on the U.S.:

Building facts

Construction began: 1966.

Completed: 1970.

Dedicated: 1973.

Architects: Minoru Yamasaki & Associates and Emery Roth & Sons.

Owner: Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Configuration: Complex of six buildings, including two 10-story towers, the 22story Vista International Hotel and three low-rise buildings, on a 16-acre site, which includes a 5-acre plaza.

Major tenants: Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Sumitomo Bank, U.S. Customs House, New York Mercantile Exchange and more than 1,000 other businesses and trade organizations.

Space: Total office space of 9.5 million square feet - one acre of rentable space per floor in the towers.

Workers: 50,000.

Visitors: Up to 90,000 daily. Parking: Space for 2,000 cars.

Height: 1,350 feet.

Elevators: 104 in each of the two towers.

Windows: 21,800 in each of the two towers.

Airliners used in attack

Here is a look at planes that were involved in crashes Tuesday.

Boeing 767-200

Overall length: 159 feet, 2 inches Wingspan: 156 feet, 1 inch Maximum speed: 414 mph Weight: 176,200 ibs (empty) Fuel capacity: 13,900 gallons

- Two aisies, carries up to 255 passengers.
- 159 ft. long.
- Can make flights up



Boeing 757-200

Overall length: 155 feet, 3 inches Wingspan: 124 feet, 10 inches Maximum speed: 402 mph Weight: 126,250 lbs (empty) Fuel capacity: 9,370 gallons

NORTH TOWER ▶

- Single aisle, carries up to 239 passengers.
- 155 ft.long.
- Can make flights up to 4,500

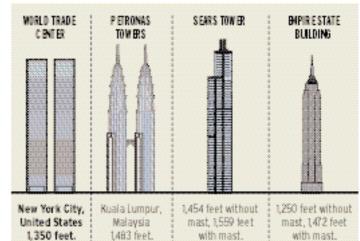
8:45 a.m – American Airlines Flight 11: A Boeing 767 en route from Boston to Los Angeles crashes into the World Trade Center.

lane was carrying 81 passengers, nine attendants and two pilots.

⋖ SOUTH TOWER

Boeing 757 en route from Dulles Airport near Washington to Los Angeles crashes into the World Trade Center. The plane was carrying 58 passengers, four flight attendants and two pilots.

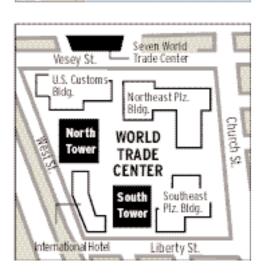
Height comparison



Source: The John Buck Co., KRT

New York





The collapse









Previous terrorists attacks against the United States

LEBANON: 241 Marines killed A suicide bombing attack at the headquarters of U.S. peacekeeping force.

BEIRUT, LEBANDH: 63 people killed, 17 of them Americans. Suicide car

bombing of the

ACHILLE LAURO SHIP

1 American killed.

The ship is hijacked.

targets of terrorists.

ROME AND VIENNA, AUSTRIA

US, Israeli check in desics at airports are

U.S. Embassy.

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA: 1 person killed on the street. U.S. Embassy bombed.

1 American ser viceman killed. Trans World Airlines plane hijacked. Passengers held hostage for two

MADRID, SPAIN: 18 Spanlards

killed, 15 Americans Injured.

A bomb explodes in a restaurant near an American air base.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR 4 Narines and 2 American businessmen killed. Machine gun attack on a cafe.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY 3 killed, 20 injured. Car bomb attack at U.S. militay base.

ATHENS, GREECE: 4 killed as they are sucked out of the plan Bomb on TWA plane.

LOCKERBIE, SCOTLAND: 259 people on board and 11 on the ground killed.

A bomb explodes on a Pan American World Airways jet as it flies over Lockerbie, Scotland.

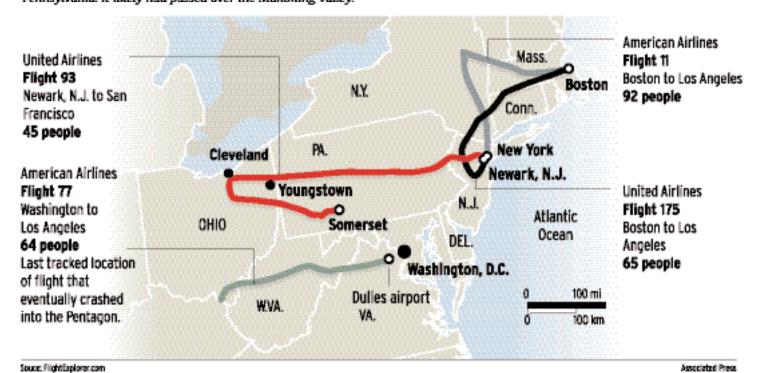
Source: Scrippe Howard News Service

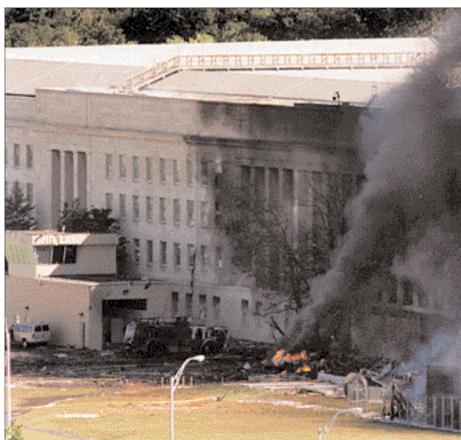


With facts, training and timing

Four ill-fated flights

Four passenger jets took off early Ruesday morning heading west. None of them reached their scheduled destinations – all were hijacked. Two jets were flown into New York's World Trade Center, another into the Pentagon. The fourth crashed in rural Pennsylvania. It likely had passed over the Mahoning Valley.





Associated Press

DIRECT HIT: Smoke billows from the Pentagon after a direct hit by an aircraft.

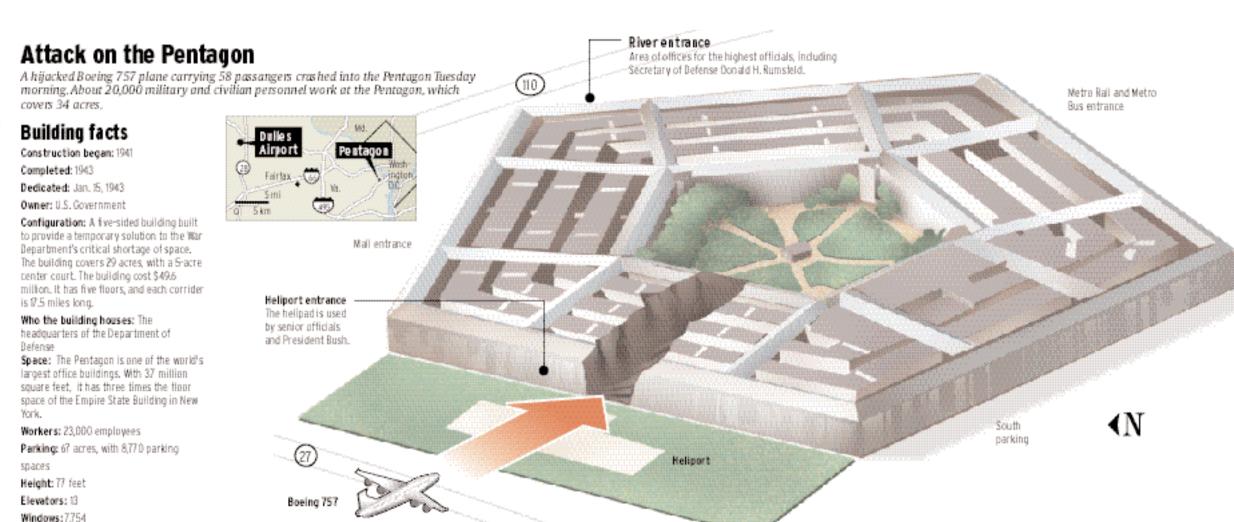
Sequence of events from yesterday's attacks

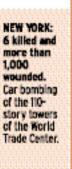
- 7:58 a.m.: United flight 175 departs Boston for LA; hijacked, diverted to New York City
- 7:59 a.m.: American Flight 11 departs Boston for L.A.; hijacked, diverted to New York City
- 8:01 a.m.: United Flight 93 departs Newark, N.J., for San Francisco; hijacked, diverted south
- 8:10 a.m.: American
- Flight 77 departs Washington's Dulles Airport for LA; hijacked, diverted to Pentagon
- 8:45 a.m.: American Flight 11 crashes into World Trade Center North Tower
- 9:03 a.m.: United Flight 175 crashes into World Trade Center South Tower
- 9:05 a.m.: President Bush informed in Sarasota, Fla.
- 9:18 a.m.: FAA shuts down New York City-area airports
- 9:25 a.m.: FAA grounds all U.S. domestic flights
- 9:40 a.m.: American Flight 77 crashes into Pentagon
- 9:50 a.m.: World Trade Center South Tower collapses
- 9:58 a.m.: Passenger on United Flight 93 uses cell phone to report hijacking
- 10:05 a.m.: White House evacuated
- 10:10 a.m.: Section of Pentagon collapses; United Flight 93 crashes in Pa.
- 10:29 a.m.: World Trade Center North Tower collapses
- 5:25 a.m.: World Trade Center Building Seven collapses
- Later: World Trade Center **Building Five collapses**

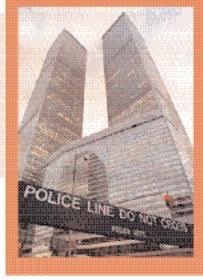


The Vindicator/ Ed yozwick

LINING UP: Fire crews try to contain a fire as ambulances line up at the west entrance of the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

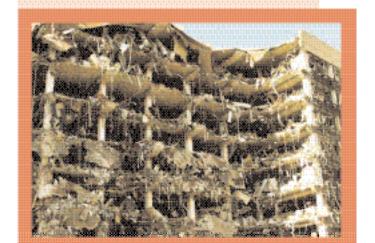






Source: Compiled from AP wire reports, U.S. Pentagon

OKLAHOMA: 168 killed, more than 500 wounded. A truck bomb destroys the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.



DHARAN, SAUDI ARABIA: 19 U.S. soldlers killed, 400 wounded. Truck bombing at U.S. military complex.

> GEORGIA: 2 killed, 110 Bomb explodes curing the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

BEIRUT: No deaths. Rocket-propelled grenades explode near the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

NAIROBI, KENYA AND DARES SALAAM, TANZANIA: 224 killed, more than 5,000 wounded. Two bombs explode within minutes of each other at U.S. embassies,

YENENI PORT OF ADEN: 17 U.S. sailors killed, Suicide bomber attacks USS Cole in Yemeni port of Aden. Saudi exile Osama bin Laden suspected.



UNDER SIEGE UNITED STATES

MAHONING VALLEY



HORRIFIED: The thought of returning home is horrifying for several college students who are visiting the United States. Jacinta McCarthy of Ireland, from left, Helen Rawlinson of England, Nicole Mitchell of Scotland and Rebecca Thompson of New Zealand are scheduled to return to their homelands Friday, departing from JFK International Airport in New York. They say, however, that they're not sure they'll be leaving.

Fears, tears from all ages

Besides fear and awe, some residents expressed anger because they believe the government wasn't prepared.

> **By Ioanne Viviano** VINDICATOR STAFF WRITER

In a fog. Like a dream. A walking nightmare. A bad movie.

However they described it, most area residents experienced shock and disbelief Tuesday upon hearing about terrorist attacks on Washington, D.C., and New York City.

As news reports poured in, workers were glued to television sets, parents hurried to schools to pick up their children, a sense of security

'That someone could come in and do that to us, it's shocking. It's just dreadful," said Edith Cardelein, 78, of Youngstown, who heard the news while on a visit to her husband's doctor. "To think that they can just close down the country is just dreadful. ... This is such a devastating morning for everybody. I imagine we'll all end up crying after this.

Cardelein, who lived through air raids during the London blitz, said this tragedy has her more shaken.

"I can't possibly foresee what would happen to youngsters. What future do you have if this is going on?" she said. "Let's hope that it gets better from now on. I don't think it can get worse. I don't think many people will sleep tonight.'

Her husband, Lewis, 83, likened the tragedy to Pearl Harbor. "This is the same thing," he said. "Let's rise up and get this done.

Getting closer: Stacey Wittenauer of Hubbard called the event surreal. She said her fear did not begin to mount until she heard of a hijacked

plane downing near Pittsburgh. Wittenauer, a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital, said patients

and staff were glued to televisions as the events unfolded. 'What dawned on me was that

everybody knows where they were when Kennedy was shot," she said. "And this is something huge." The attack should put America on

its toes, said Ruth Brown of Youngstown. We are not untouchable, she said, and would not survive a war

"I truly believe, if there is a war, it's going to be in the United States, and we are not prepared," said Brown, 73. Foreign terrorists "have lived through tragedy. We have not seen tragedy. We don't know what it is to go hungry. We don't know what it is for a country to come and bomb and kill us. You never thought that our kids would have to go through that.

It's a whole new generation. Fear: Brown said she feels fear for her grandchildren and great-grand-



GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS: Edith Cardelein, 78, of Youngstown, said she got good news from her husband's doctor just after hearing the news about the terrorist attacks.

"It puts a fear in you," she said. "This is actually happening. This is not a movie. This is life."

"It looks like world war out there. What's going to be the next target? Texas? LA? Chicago?" asked Tony Romeo, 52, of Campbell. His mother, Carmel, 76, of Campbell, said she felt nervous and shaky — the same reaction she had when President Kennedy was shot. "You see it, but vou don't want to believe it.

Christopher Anderson, 12, said he was in art class when he heard about the disaster. A teacher turned on the television, and pupils watched history unfold throughout the school

day.
"I was sad because all those people had died in that plane crash," said the Eagle Heights Academy sixth-

He said he was also scared that terrorists might come to Youngs-

"Before that happened, I felt like everybody was safe, and here now it's not," Christopher said. "I feel like

somebody could break into my house and put a bomb in it.' Beginning: Jesse Benson, 23, of

Youngstown agreed that the United States has begun to experience the terror. "This is the first time we get to see what it feels like," he said. " .. Think about how great this country is, and we couldn't stop that.

Benson said such an attack is not surprising against a country viewed as No. 1 in the world. He said he was frustrated that the seeming domino effect of the terrorism was not put to

Leon Teague, 28, of Youngstown, expressed anger at an administration that he said should have been prepared and at airport personnel who

he believes fell behind on the job. "[President Bush] should have been on guard," Teague said. "He

should have had people watching."

Others: Brenda Channell, 47, of Warren, said, "It's hard to believe there are people that evil in the world who could kill that many people and not blink an eye.

Jamie McConahy, 21, of Champion, said the attack comes from the United States' being involved in too much international business. "If we would keep out of other countries' business, none of this would happen," she said. "We've got problems of our own to

take care of.' Foreign students: A group of



AT ACADEMY: Christopher Anderson, 12, and his brother Shawn Anderson, 14, Eagle Heights academy pupils, discuss the events of the day. Christopher, a sixth-grader, said he was scared.

young travelers from overseas spoke

of a more imminent fear. "We never experienced anything like this in our lives," said Jacinta Mc-Carthy, 22, of Ireland. The group had come to the states to work with a special needs company in New York. They visited a co-worker in Board-

man before expecting to head home. With a flight scheduled to leave New York's John F. Kennedy airport this weekend, Helen Rawlinson, 21, of England was "really scared." But most said they wanted to be home and would board a plane, if available, by week's end.

Rebecca Thompson, 24, of New Zealand said most difficult has been telephoning relatives to let them know the group is OK.

Health care: At St. Elizabeth Health Center, Chaplain Paul Lisko said he was keeping workers focused on patient care. If patients suffer because health-care providers are distracted, Lisko said, it would amount to another tragedy.

"We're here doing good every day, and we have to continue," Lisko said "This is something we can control."

Also a deacon at St. Nicholas Catholic church in Struthers, he said he expects the tragedy will mean that religious faith will grow deeper. "I've never seen so many people in the [hospital] chapel," he said. "You realize how vulnerable you are. You realize how fragile life is.

Personnel at the medical center faced the same concerns as others throughout the country: sons and relatives in the military, daughters in Washington, D.C., parents stranded in other states.

Cardiac surgeon Alejandro A. Franco said he and colleagues performed surgeries amid pages from children. For Dr. Franco, a daughter was about to board an airplane in Los Angeles when the tragedy struck. A colleague spent the morning waiting to hear from a pregnant daughter who works in a building a few blocks from the Pentagon. Dr. Franco, a native Peruvian, said

he fears for foreign-born people who might be singled out to bear the brunt of anti-terrorist sentiment. He said he expects racial tension akin to the tension created by anti-black sentiment in the 1950s.

"There's going to be a lot of anger. A lot of people died today," Dr. Franco said. "Unfortunately this is only the beginning. We haven't seen the end of this yet.'

REGION

Schools, agencies take precautions

Some area schoolchildren went home early.

VINDICATOR STAFF REPORT

Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington may be a harbinger of a reign of terror to come, Lawrence County Sheriff Robert Clark said.

"This, I believe, is just the start of what we're going to see in the future. You know, they've been threatening this for many, many years," Clark said.

Clark's 48-year law enforcement career has included 20 years with the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department. There, he was assigned for six months to guard President Johnson after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Clark has been sheriff here since 1990.

"When President Clinton left office, he said in the near future, the United States is going to come under attack of the terrorists, and it has happened," Clark observed.

"It's so easy, with the lax atmosphere in the United States, to be able to accomplish this. We don't have enough security," he added. "It's going to take a lot of cooperation between the law enforcement agencies to solve this.'

Experience: While many Mahoning Valley residents experienced the fear and anger of a terrorist attack for the first time Tuesday, for at least one Columbiana County resident, it's nothing new.

Joyce Norris, a legal secretary for Williams & Apple attorneys in Salem, hails from southern England. She said the fear of terrorism Americans are feeling are similar to those felt by her countrymen because of English-Irish, Catholic-Protestant hostilities

"You never know what the person walking beside you might be carrying in their briefcase," she said. "The most frightening enemy is the one you don't know," she said.

The only news: In Sharon, Pa., television stations in downtown bars and restaurants, normally tuned to sports channels at noon, only broadcast continuing coverage of the carnage in New York and Washington.

Central Perk & Deli on Chestnut Avenue and The Penn-Ohio Cigar Co. on East State Street normally play music over the speakers attached to the outside of their buildings, but those also carried only coverage of the terrorist attacks Tuesday after-

Patrols: Lisbon, sheriff's and adult probation officers were posted around the county courthouse starting about 10 a.m. Tuesday as a security measure. County officials also limited access to the building to one

County Commissioner Dave Cranmer said the increased security was recommended by sheriff's officials as a precaution, even though there were no threats.

Some county offices sent employees home early.

Lawrence County Commissioner Brian Burick said the three commissioners, representatives of State Police, local police, fire, ambulance and amateur radio officials gathered in the county's emergency management center at the courthouse to monitor events and state emergency directives.

Of the decision to close the courthouse, Colleen Mojock, courthouse law librarian, said, "I think it was wise because we have had problems in the past," recalling a bomb scare earlier this year.

"Looking at it shortsightedly, we would probably think, 'Why would anybody do anything to the courthouse in Lawrence County?' But I bet the people in Oklahoma City thought the same thing. So it's a wise decision, better to be safe than sorry," observed Joanne Weber, an assistant district attorney in Lawrence County. "Delaying justice for a day or two in the long term is not going to mean very much, and it could be that they've saved lives," she said. Back to business: Mahoning

County offices will resume normal operations today, the board of county commissioners announced.

morning, has been postponed for a

The terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. caused several area activities to be postponed and "I think the schools are the safe

extracurricular school activities to be The kickoff for the United Way of Trumbull County's 2001 campaign, to argue with them during a time which had been scheduled for this like this," Rubesich said.

QUOTABLE

What people are saying

"At this time of great personal tragedy, our prayers and thoughts are with the families who have lost loved ones in senseless and deliberate attacks. Our prayers and thoughts are also with law enforcement, rescue workers and emergency-medical personnel working bravely to save lives, as well as with our president and other national leaders. The people of Ohio join with Americans across this great country, and



- Ohio Gov. Bob Taft

our friends and neighbors throughout the world, in expressing outrage toward those responsible for these horrible and inhu-

Voinovich

mane acts."

"This is a horrible tragedy for our nation and underscores our vulnerability. Our first responsibility is to secure the support the victims and their families will need in the days and months ahead and pray that God will bless and comfort them. They are the victims of an act of war against all Americans. We must provide the resources our country needs to guarantee that attacks like this will not happen in the future.

We must identify those who committed these cowardly acts as well as those who encourage them through actions or silence and make them fully pay for their crimes."

- U.S. Sen. George V. Voinovich of Ohio

"When I worked for a government contractor, I was in the air about 14 days of each month and flying to places like New York, Washington D.C., San Francisco. This should be a wakeup call for American airport security. The security people have one of the most important jobs at the airport, and they're making minimum wage."

-East Palestine City Manager Patricia Quigley

"It's a horrific loss — a jolt — because Americans aren't used to waging war on their own soil. This is an awful thing. It will have a serious effect on the economy, but it illustrates how connected we are to the rest of the world."

- Atty. Bruce Williams of Salem

"It's just total chaos. They've got us on our knees right now, for now. They caught us by complete surprise. There was lax security. They were able to get bombs into the buildings. They were able to

get planes into the sides of the buildings." Mike Caggiano, owner of Main Street Clothiers and Custom Tailors in New Castle, Pa.

"This is something that we all have to take very seriously. Terrorism is ugly. It is sickly. But we have to work together. We have to get

- New Castle Mayor Tim Fulkerson

week. Thomas J. Krysiek, president and chief professional officer, said the event will be at 8 a.m. Sept. 19 at Leo's Ristorante, Howland.

through this as a nation."

The Youngstown/Mahoning Valley United Way's campaign kickoff scheduled for today was canceled because of the terrorist attacks and rescheduled for Sept. 20.

Command center: Humility of Mary Health Partners established a 24-hour command center at St. Elizabeth Health Center to facilitate the organization's support of local government officials and emergency preparedness agencies. HMHP also has 21 employees who are members of the Northeast Ohio Disaster Medical Assistance Team, which is on alert status. Also, because of the national emergency, general security at all HMHP locations has been strengthened.

and Schools organizations throughout Mercer County canceled evening activities and numerous churches scheduled evening prayer services to pray for those killed or injured in the attack. Schools: Extracurricular events at

Howland, Niles and Lordstown schools were canceled Tuesday af-"We were going to have an open

house at Garfield Elementary, and that, of course, was canceled," said Pat Guliano. Niles superintendent.

John Rubesich, Howland superintendent, said an open house at North Road Elementary will also be set for another date.

Rubesich, Guliano and Ray Getz, Lordstown superintendent, said small groups of parents picked their children up from school after learning of the attacks. Rubesich said the district allowed the children to go home if their parents called.

place to be but if the parents want their children home we are not going

Getz, who is also working as Lordstown elementary principal in addition to his superintendent duties said he made an announcement over the school's loud speaker about the

"I've made announcements to reassure students that everything possible is being done to ensure their

safety," Getz said. Throughout the county, school districts remained open, though in many cases, concerned adults took

children home early. "It's just kind of scary," Chastity Jennings of Lisbon said as she emerged from McKinley Elementary School in Lisbon after taking her

first-grade cousin out before noon. "Everybody says it can't happen here, but you never know," Jennings added.

Jim Brown, Wellsville superintendent, said Tuesday that officials there decided to keep pupils in class because it's "the safest place for children to be right now.

Valley police work: Area police chiefs said the attacks also caused some local problems.

Howland Police Chief Steve Lamantia said that shortly after news of the attacks, a man at Trumbull Business College, 3200 Ridge Road, was arrested on a charge of inducing

Lamantia said the man was yelling and was telling people he was going to shoot and kill people. The chief did not know if the man was a student at the college. The man is in police custody and charges are expected to be filed later today, Lamantia said.

Police Chief Robert Jacola, of Bazetta, said that around 11 a.m. he was called to the Mosquito Lake Dam because of a possible bomb. He said some citizens were concerned about a package near the dam. "I told everyone to get back, and I

kicked it," Jacola said. "It was just some fishing tackle that someone AREA SUPPORT

Local agencies ready to assist disaster scenes

city firefighters have volunteered to

go. If Warren firefighters are dispatched to New York, Angelo said, all city fire stations will remain open

and local service will not be affected. The city will do its part, the may-

or added, and the Federal Emergency

Management Agency will reimburse

Warren for any overtime costs if it sends some firefighters, leaving the rest of the department to cover

Capt. Dave Coffy of the Brookfield Fire Department helped Brown co-

ordinate the local effort. It could be a few weeks before local firefighters

are needed, if they are needed at all,

Liberty Fire Chief Robert Catchpole was somehow able to procure a bus to transport up to 52 local firefight-

Meanwhile, Task Force One, an ur-

ban search and rescue team based at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in

Dayton, left Tuesday to assist the effort in New York.

The team, made up of about 130 volunteers from 10 Ohio counties,

was to go to McGuire Air Force Base

Pa. effort: In Beaver Falls, Pa., vol-

unteers from an area search and res-

cue group say they are packing up and waiting for orders to travel to Manhattan to aid victims of the at-

tack at the World Trade Center. Bob Wisbith, director of US SARR

(Search Rescue and Recovery Corps)

formerly called Rescue 40, put out a

call to all medical volunteers Tues-

day night. The group contacted the

Pennsylvania Emergency Manage-

ment Agency and put itself on a list

of those wanting to aid in the Man-

hattan relief efforts.
Wisbith said they were waiting for

New York officials to put out an offi-

cial plea for volunteers before head-

ing to that state. PEMA officials are

now compiling a list of volunteers

throughout the state willing to assist

US SARR is based in Beaver Falls,

Pa., and has 70 volunteers from Ohio,

West Virginia and Pennsylvania who

respond to disaster calls throughout

completely self-sufficient once they

reach the disaster site because they

bring their own medical and food

supplies, he said.
Salem firefighters said they would go to New York to assist if asked and

if they had the blessing of the city

The group has the ability to be

the injured in New York.

the area, Wisbith said.

ers, Brown said.

in New Jersey.

The Ohio fire marshal's office has asked fire chiefs in each county to set up a list of volunteers.

VINDICATOR STAFF REPORT

AUSTINTOWN — Township Police Chief Andrew Frost is compiling a list of Mahoning County firefighters interested in helping with the rescue efforts in New York City and Wash-

The list will be sent to the state fire marshal and the governor, who will decide if firefighters from Ohio should respond to the disaster. On Tuesday afternoon, Frost sent a fax to all 22 full-time and volunteer departments in Mahoning County seeking names for the list.

So far, he said, "the response has been wonderful.'

"I was getting calls all last night," Frost said. "Pretty much every department is willing to send some

Frost said a representative from the state fire marshal's office asked him Tuesday afternoon to organize the list. A fire chief from each county in Ohio has been asked to set up a

Next step: If additional firefighters are needed, a committee in Columbus will select firefighters from the county lists to send to the disaster sites. Frost said the committee and the lists will help ensure that firefighters don't complicate rescue effore they are needed.

"The most important thing is to organize it and not have everybody driving to New York," he said.

The fax sent by Frost to area fire departments states, in bold capital letters, "no personnel should travel to the area without being sent by the

The list will be sent to the state fire marshal and the governor by Thursday afternoon, Frost said. He added that it doesn't appear as if addition-al firefighters currently are needed in New York City.

In Trumbull County, Howland Fire Chief George Brown said he's coordinating the mobilization effort.

At least 60 firefighters have volunteered, representing departments including those in Warren, Youngstown, Howland, Liberty, Brookfield, Deerfield, Mecca, Bazetta, McDonald, Hubbard, Lordstown, Vienna, Bristol and Gustavus.

Local service: Warren Mayor

PROUD AMERICANS



PORCH DISPLAY: Darren and Dawnell Salway, 134 Wesley Ave., Youngstown, demostrate support for the United States. They are among many Valley residents flying the American flag in response to terrorist attacks Tuesday.

WASHINGTON

Unable to get back to Capitol, Traficant wasn't in sing-along

The congressman said the nation's Mideast and immigration policies made it easier for the terrorists to carry out their attacks.

> By PATRICIA MEADE and DAVID SKOLNICK VINDICATOR STAFF REPORTERS

YOUNGSTOWN — For those who watched CNN as members of Congress sang "God Bless America" and looked for U.S. Rep. James A. Traficant Jr., you're right, he wasn't there.

"He was not in downtown Washington, nor was he on Capitol Hill," said spokesman Charles Straub. "He was not able to get back to Capitol Hill for that event.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's terrorists attacks in New York and Washington D.C. members of Congress gathered for the sing-along which was televised about 7 p.m.

Straub said Traficant of Poland, D-17th, was in Washington at a private home but declined to say whose, saying it wasn't important because the purpose was to get him away from the Capitol building.

What happened: When the federal buildings were evacuated, out of fear that they were potential targets, Traficant and other members were taken out of harm's way, Straub said.

"He didn't come back until late last night or not at all, I'm not even sure, Straub said this morning.

Members filtered back throughout the day Tuesday, and some had left town, Straub said. The sing-along was somewhat spontaneous event, put together by members through random phone calls with one another, Straub said.

"It was touching and nice to see, but it was difficult to get hold of all the members and see that everyone made it back up here," Straub said. "There was no legislative business, no call for members to come back to

Back at work today, Traficant delivered one of his trademark oneminute speeches on the House floor, saying the nation's "one-sided" polgration laws made it easier for the terrorist attacks, which he called a tragic war against America.

icy in the Mideast and its lax immi-

"Yesterday showed the failings of American policies," Traficant said. "This attack was planned for months, maybe years. Where's our intelligence network, our human intelligence network? His concern: Attacks such as the

ones on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington show how easy it is to commit acts of terrorism in this country, Traficant said.

"Our borders are so wide open, terrorists could cross them with a nuclear warhead," he said. "And it may be unpopular to say, but I be-lieve America's policy in the Mideast is so one-sided that we endanger now American citizens. We must be fair in our policies."

He also had advice for his fellow ongress members: now look in the mirror and do what is right and be fair." Traficant did not explain what he believes is right and fair during the speech.

REGION

Guard, Reserve boost security

The Pennsylvania National Guard has one of several units formed to combat terrorism domestically.

> By DIANE MURPHY VINDICATOR STAFF WRITER

YOUNGSTOWN - Area National Guard and Reserve units have responded to the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center and Pentagon by increasing security and checking emergency response readi-The Youngstown Air Reserve Sta-

tion in Vienna Township, home of the 910th Airlift Wing, remains at its highest level of security alert, Force Protection Condition Delta. According to a station spokesman, Master Sgt. Bryan Ripple, most civilians, almost half the station's 450 personnel, were sent home early Tuesday. All buildings are secured with one entry point at each building and remaining personnel are "staying put," Ripple said.

Ripple said the base received telephone calls this morning from people concerned about seeing planes in the air during a time when the Federal Aviation Administration has halted all passenger flights.

He said the FAA is allowing certain aircraft to fly for military, law enforcement or medical purposes.

"We have to get help to those peo-ple who need it," Ripple said.

The Ohio National Guard, while it has not been activated, is observing increased security, according to Denise Varner, public information of-ficer, based in Columbus.

Guard: Pennsylvania's National Guard also is observing "heightened security," according to Lt. Col. Chris Cleaver, public affairs officer, calling it "one of the highest levels" of secu-

rity possible. '[Ohio's] armories are locked down, as are all our bases. Picture ID's are being checked at entries. All cars are being searched," Varner said.

Also, according to Capt. Neal O'Brien, another Ohio National Guard spokesman, units are operating with a "heightened sense of awareness." Unit commanders are "taking the initiative. Units are probably calling people, making sure

they're in town, in case," he said. While Pennsylvania's Guard units have not been activated either, according to Cleaver, "We do have personnel on 24-hour-a-day duty at var-

ious hubs in the Commonwealth." **Team:** The Pennsylvania National Guard has the 3rd Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Defense Team, one of several units formed specifically to combat nuclear, chemical or biological terrorism domestically. The 22-person team was just certified

two weeks ago.
"Of course," Cleaver said, "what just happened does not marry up to their purpose because there were no

weapons of mass destruction used.' Ohio also has a Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Defense Team, but it is not yet certified, according to

Nonetheless, Ohio's National Guard, as well as Pennsylvania's, can respond to terrorist attacks using what O'Brien called their "response training."

'We have things that we would use in our typical military training," he said. "Most is just emergency response. For example, if the attacks had occurred here, we could provide medical support, military police to help the local police, and engineers to facilitate cleanups. These are classic responses for an emergency, just the same as for a tornado or flood.'

Many resume daily routines, but impact of disaster lingers

Cleveland public schools were closed for a day of mourning.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohioans headed back to work and school today amid extra security as authorities began trying to get things back to normal a day after terrorists attacked New York City and Wash-

State employees and other workers, who had left their jobs early on Tuesday, streamed into high-rise office buildings, but not everyone was comfortable about it.

"I don't want to go up there. I don't want to have a TV screen tell me my building's been hit," said Jodi Miller, 26, a budget analyst for the Department of Administrative Services who works on the 40th floor of the Rhodes Tower. "We're at the top. We'd be the last ones to know."

Workers returning to Cleveland's three tallest buildings, all in the blocks surrounding downtown's Public Square, said they want to focus on what happens next and didn't make up the state's largest school expect a very productive work day.

'I'm nervous about coming back in today," said Karen Berens, a legal secretary who works on the 31st floor of the BP Tower in Cleveland. "It's a very somber mood. It doesn't seem like a normal work day.

Berens considered staying home but said she decided to try to go about business as usual "with a general respect for the situation.' Roads: Streets in downtown Co-

lumbus had been reopened, but police officers continued to work 12hour shifts. The main entrances to the Statehouse remained closed. "I think our goal is to try and get

back on track. Healing is going to be a whole other story," Columbus Police Sgt. Earl Smith said.

Cleveland banned downtown onstreet parking through sunset today as a precaution. The block where courts and police buildings are located was cordoned off early today.

Schools closed: The 77,000-pupil Cleveland public schools, which

system, were closed today for a day of mourning. Catholic schools in the city also were closed today, but schools in Cincinnati and Columbus were open.

Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White, trying to avoid Mideast violence from spreading to Cleveland's ethnic enclaves, ordered extra police patrols for Islamic and Iewish institutions and the many Arab-owned grocery

Businesses that shut down Tuesday began reopening.

Most of the regularly scheduled 600 workers reported for the 7 a.m. shift at ZF-Batavia Transmission plant in Clermont County, east of Cincinnati.

"It's as normal as normal can be under the circumstances, spokesman Len Sennish said.

Like Tuesday, talks and thoughts centered on the attacks on the World Trade Center towers in New York and the Pentagon.



BOTTLENECK IN CLEVELAND: Commuters make their way out of downtown Cleveland, Tuesday, across the Veterans Memorial Bridge after many downtown businesses were closed following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. A federal building in Cleveland was evacuated and security was increased at other federal offices around the state.

GAIL WHITE

Terror stuns a nation, and the coping just begins



I learned of the World Trade Center bombing while on an interview.

"Did you hear what just happened?" Kathy Orr asked as her husband, Lyle, and I sat talking at the kitchen table of their Boardman home. "Two planes just

crashed into the World

ing across my mind. Trade Center," the news announcer had

People like you and me, getting up, going

to work, making a living, raising a family gone in the blink of one psychotic eye.

Standing in the newsroom, I watched editors dispatching reporters and commandoff to take pictures of sights they would rather not witness. I was enveloped in a sea of helplessness.

There was nothing I could do — except watch as horror after horror unfolded in front of my eyes.

More evacuations continue as I think of my children, sitting in their classrooms, perhaps completely unaware of the tragedies occurring in the world they will

Children: How do we reassure children

during times like these? My children were young when the Oklahoma City bombing took place. I had no explaining to do then. This tragedy will be different.

it is compounded with every newsbreaking

The terrorism taking place 500 miles away now took a local effect. The airports were closed. Planes were being checked. All federal buildings and the county court-

chills down everyone's spine. Where were A newsroom staff meeting was called.

Flushed faces with teary eyes entered the

"Here's what's being covered ..." the editor began. Task at hand: One by one, story angles

destruction and the loss.

But we will survive. The spirit of the citizens of this great country will overcome the

Questions will pour from their innocent minds. They will insist on answers. I will porter after another raised a hand to cover The perpetrators of these heinous acts will be found, though the punishment for their not have any. I remember the pit in the bottom of my No one shirked; no one complained acts could never be harsh enough for the devstomach the day of Oklahoma City. Today, astation they have caused innocent people. ing copy changes; photographers rushing about the extra work.

Silence filled the room.

Trade Center."

When I arrived at The Vindicator, the conference room was crowded with staffers. watching the three televisions in horror. Sights and sounds: The smoky rubble

news flashed on the bottom. The Pentagon was hit?" I asked, tears welling up in my eyes.

from New York City filled the screens, while

"About five minutes ago," a stunned co-

out of the room.

worker said flatly.

in. "A plane just went down in Somerset County, Pa.," he told an editor. They rushed "My brother's a pilot," I told the woman next to me. I ran to a phone.

Just then, the managing editor stepped

As the phone began ringing, a wave of selfishness swept over me. **Thoughts:** The number 50,000 was flash-

'Fifty thousand employees at the World

The reality of it was too much to contem-

house were evacuated.

Outside, the sound of a police siren sent

and follow-ups were distributed. As each concept was brought to the table, one re-

Trade Center catastrophe. "There was no chaos," the reporter said. "People evacuated with order." He went on to relate stories of people, covered in dust and debris, helping the injured and in-

Later, listening to the television re-

porters, I heard a recount of the World

It must be done. And in some small way,

it was our way of serving in a time of need.

Making sense: For the first time all morning, I felt an instant of hope. The knots in my stomach loosened just a little. This is tragedy for which we will not soon

recover — and will never forget.

MAHONING VALLEY

'Where were you when?' Tragedies spark Valley memories

In years to come, Americans will ask one another where they were when planes rammed the World Trade Center.

> By PATRICIA MEADE VINDICATOR CRIME REPORTER

YOUNGSTOWN — The death of the president 38 years ago virtually closed down this sea-to-shining-sea nation and plunged it into

The assassination of JFK also spawned the phrase still heard today: "Where were you when Kennedy was shot?"

Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., virtually closed down the nation and plunged it into mourning for untold numbers of dead. The events — four commercial airliners hijacked — has stirred a relatively unused emotion for most Ameri-

As with the aftermath of the Kennedy assassination, federal institutions, schools, courts, stores and more closed their doors early. It would have been easier for newscasters 38 years ago and now to list what remained open or what evening events hadn't been canceled.

Unlike 1963, Tuesday's attack resulted in an unprecedented halt in nearly all public transportation in the cities under siege and put a stop to air travel nationwide. Tuesday spawned a new phrase Americans

will exchange for years to come: "Where were you when hijacked planes rammed the World Trade Center and Pentagon?' **Details**: The attacks — just before and af-

ter 9 a.m. — brought back the memories of the April 19, 1995, terrorist bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City at 9:03 a.m. With 168 dead, the blast stood, until Tuesday, as the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil. Those who recall where they were when

the news came that JFK had died in a Dallas hospital from a rifle shot to the head, will never forget the long bleak November weekend that followed, glued to network newscasts on 21-inch black-and-white TVs. The drama unfolded with each passing hour.

The 38-year leap in technology has allowed the world to watch on 24-hour cable news shows — in color and on big-screen TVs the devastation jetliners can do when aimed like missiles at two of America's most recognizable landmarks.

The drama continues to unfold with each passing hour.

Recollections: "I was standing at my threading machine at work and the gentleman who came in to relieve me told me the president had been shot," said Joe Collins, 74, of Youngstown's East Side. "It just floored me, very upsetting – being Irish Catholic like

Tuesday, Collins was at a McDonald's having coffee with friends when he heard about the terrorist attack. "I was shocked, just shocked," he said.

At home, his wife, MaryJo, was listening to the Dan Rvan radio talk show on WKBN. The program was interrupted for news that hijacked planes had rammed the World Trade Center and Pentagon and another had

plummeted in western Pennsylvania.

"I came running downstairs to find Joe and turn on the TV. He had already gone to Mc-Donald's," she said. "It's terrible. It's unbelievable. Where's our security that was on

The 72-year-old woman thought back to how hard she cried when a good friend called and woke her to tell her the president

"Naturally, I got up right away and put the television on and cried and cried and cried," Collins said. "My mother worked at Livingston's; that's where she was when she heard our dear president died.'

Schools: In 1963, schools throughout the city used public address systems to let boys and girls know what had taken place in Dallas. Some who had been seated in an 11thgrade typing class at Chaney High School vividly recall staring wide-eyed at the public address speaker above the door, listening to the shocking news.

'I was at St. Nicholas Elementary School in Struthers, and the nun interrupted the class and told us to quit writing – that there

would be an announcement," said Robert Sharp, a state fire marshal. "The pastor came on the PA and said the president had been shot and passed away.'

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

Sharp, 50, remembered the sorrow in his house that weekend and how his parents watched TV nonstop for news about the assassination. He recalled that a trip to Hills Department Store in the Lincoln Knolls Plaza proved fruitless because it, like so many other stores around town, had closed.

Tuesday morning, Sharp was driving to Columbus to the state fire marshal's office but didn't have his car radio on. He pulled into a rest stop near Mansfield for coffee around 9:30 — and that's where news of the terrorist attacks reached him.

"When I walked in, everyone was talking about it," Sharp said. "Then I put the radio on, and when I got to the office [in Columbus] found they were closing the state buildings and we were reassigned back to our districts to be on standby. We were braced for anything that would happen in the state."

meade@vindy.com

THEN AND NOW

Veterans recall **Pearl Harbor**

Some Pearl Harbor veterans are expecting Americans to respond to Tuesday's attack with anger and patriotism.

> By IAN HILL VINDICATOR STAFF WRITER

YOUNGSTOWN - Shock and despair came first. Then the anger be-

That's how most Americans reacted to the Japanese attack on the Navy base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in 1941, according to Charles Skibbe of Youngstown.

And that's how Skibbe expects most Americans to react to Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"From my experience, I bet they'll be madder than hell," said Skibbe, the president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Mahoning Valley Chapter 5.

Skibbe was a seaman second class serving on the USS Nevada at Pearl Harbor when the attack occurred Dec. 7, 1941. Then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt would later refer to that

day as "a day that will live in infamy." A total of 2,403 Americans were killed and 1,178 were injured in the Japanese attack. Several local veterans said that Tuesday's attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., brought back memories of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Impact: The people in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and those who felt the impact on the ground "probably felt the same way we did," said Wendell Totten of Youngstown. Totten was a 1st-class petty officer on the USS Maryland during the Pearl Harbor attack.

That attack on the Navy base was

"just unbelievable," he added. **Array of emotions:** Skibbe said

"Nobody wants to see two or three of our buildings destroyed. That was what happened in World War II."

Wendell Totten

Navv veteran

that immediately after the Japanese attack, Americans expressed despair and surprise at the number of people who had been killed. About a month later, that sadness

turned into the anger that drove the initial United States war effort, he "They were up in arms about

everything," Skibbe said, adding that the attitude of many Americans was, "let's go attack this guy, let's go at-

Skibbe said he feels Americans will have a similar reaction to Tuesday's violence, rallying against those responsible for the attack.

"Oh boy, you're going to see some action." Skibbe said.

Totten added that several people have already spoken to him about their anger at the terrorists who committed the attack.

"Nobody wants to see two or three of our buildings destroyed," he said. That was what happened in World War II — the Japanese bombed us, and people got mad."

Patriotism: Totten said he feels that anger will encourage Americans to unite in the spirit of patriotism

during the next few months.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with Americans' patriotism; it just needs something to bring it out," he said. "It'll bring Americans together, sure.'

Earl Husman of Newton Falls echoed his sentiments: "You can't attack a country like this without people pulling together." Husman served with the Navy's mobile hospital during the Pearl Harbor rampage.

Anger: Skibbe said, however, that not all the anger will be directed at the terrorists.

Husman said he is angry that U.S. security couldn't stop the terrorists from carrying out the attack. "It's just inconceivable that some-

one can attack the U.S. in this man-Skibbe said he thought that Amer-

ican politicians should have warned the rest of the country about the possibility of the attack. "Why didn't they say the airplanes

were hijacked right away?" he said. "It's asinine ... you get mad at the

Other veterans shared the views of Husman and Skibbe. Donald Milano of Youngstown, who was a sergeant in the Marines during the Korean War, said, "I think they had wind of

"I can't see how anyone can get through," he said.

Yet despite their criticism of political figures and U.S. security, some of the veterans said they felt the government is committed to finding and punishing the terrorists responsible for Tuesday's attack.

"I think they'll pull out all the stops to see who did it," Husman said. Ray Ornelas of Lowellville, who

served in the Marines during the Korean War, added that he thinks the government's response will ensure that "this is the last straw for terror-

hill@vindy.com



LOOKING BACK: Charles Skibbe, 78, president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors group, talks about similarities between the attack there and the New York City disaster.

DALLAS

Historians put day of terror in perspective

What happens in the coming days will be important, two scholars said.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS

DALLAS — Dec. 7, 1941. Sept. 11,

Moments after the attacks in Washington and New York, the metaphor was in place — this is a new generation's Pearl Harbor, a moment that will divide our lives into Before and After.

"In most respects this dwarfs Pearl Harbor," said Tom Knock, professor of 20th-century American political and diplomatic history at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "Our relations with the Japanese had been going down for months. We knew who did it. There was national outrage. But people understood the at-But in many ways, Tuesday's at-

tacks are unique in history.

Casualties: The death toll is expected to be many times greater than the 2,400 casualties at Pearl planes would crash in one day? "It's hard to draw a direct parallel

Harbor. Who would ever have expected that four commercial air-



section of New York to watch TV coverage of the World Trade Center attack.

[to past events] because this is much larger and completely unprecedented as an attack on the American homeland," said Cal Jillson, an SMU political science professor. "Oklahoma City was small potatoes compared to this. This is a highly technical, highly coordinated multipronged attack on our country and our sense

of security." "I think this will go down in history as the largest terrorist event ever,"

said Richard Stoll, a professor of po-

litical science at Rice University in

But we don't remember such events in isolation, he said - our memories are colored by the way the aftermath is handled. Pearl Harbor was followed by victory in war, and the Kennedy assassination was flavored by the Camelot myth and the

what-might-have-beens. **Uncertainty:** It remains to be seen whether the destruction of the World Trade Center and the attack on the Pentagon will prove to be an entrance into war or a protracted legal battle like the Lockerbie plane

bombing, Stoll says.

'Our first reaction [to Pearl Harbor] wasn't to take Japan to court,'

If the attackers prove to be a rogue group, public sentiment isn't likely to be satisfied with a legalistic approach, he said. "Do you treat them as lawbreakers, or as a sovereign nation that has declared war?'

Another difference: The destruction of the World Trade Center and the attack on the Pentagon differ from previous attacks on American soil in another important way, Jillson

We saw it as it happened.

Word of the burning of Washington, D.C., by the British and of John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry took days to reach the rest of the nation. Most people heard about Pearl Harbor by radio.

Tuesday's attacks, on the other hand, were witnessed live on televi-

sion by millions of Americans. Perhaps the most direct comparison is the 1986 explosion of the Challenger space shuttle, he said, "because that was an event we all saw.

It's in our collective memory.' Likewise, Sept. 11 will live on. The entire nation is focused on it, Iillson said. "Everybody is watching Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings. So

there will be a consensus

Prayer service to be held Thursday at YSU

YOUNGSTOWN – The Rev. Kathryn Adams of our Protestant Campus Ministry has organized a prayer Service and panel discussion about the events that happened to America yesterday. It will take place Thursday in DeBartolo Hall Auditorium on the campus of Youngstown

State University.

A prayer service is slated for 3 to 4 p.m., followed by the panel discussion till 5 p.m. Co-sponsors are Protestant Campus Ministry, Catholic Campus Ministry, The Newman Center and YSU Department of Political

Help Hotline Crisis Center offers support

YOUNGSTOWN — Help Hotline Crisis Center is offering support 24 hours a day to Mahoning and Columbiana county residents who need to talk about Tuesday's attacks. Call (330) 747-2696, (330) 424-7767

or (800) 427-3606.

Hotline officials said they expect the number of calls to increase in the next few days after people get over their shock.

Mayor orders tighter security at city buildings

YOUNGSTOWN — City buildings were open for normal business today except for one thing: Everybody entering had their bags searched and were stopped at metal detectors.

pal court, delivery people and other

Past practice had been to let city workers, lawyers headed to munici-

regular visitors pass through with-

Mayor George M. McKelvey has ordered that everybody be searched, effective immediately and until fur-

out searches even when a metal de-

Valley group collects goods for victims

tector went off.

POLAND — Sons of the American Legion Mahoning Valley Squadron 15 at 35 Cortland St. is collecting nonperishable food items, clothing, underwear and socks, toothpaste, shampoo, soap and other necessities next week. for the Red Cross.

The items will be distributed to victims of the terrorist attacks in New York. Drop off the items between 5 and 8 p.m. today through Friday and during those hours again

MAHONING VALLEY

Residents line up to restock blood supply

Officials hope the stream of willing donors continues.

> By JOHN W. GOODWIN JR. VINDICATOR STAFF WRITER

AUSTINTOWN — In the wake of the New York and Washington tragedies, local residents answered the call for blood with caring hearts and outstretched, needle-pricked

The parking lot outside the Austintown office of the American Red Cross blood donation center was filled to capacity Tuesday. As one car pulled out, another was quick to take its place. Potential donors unable to find parking on the property could be seen making their way to the office from neighboring parking lots.

Sarah Yankle, Jackie Liptak and Jocelyn Kopinsky, all 19 from Campbell, sat along the wall outside the main entrance to the office waiting their turn to donate. All three girls – one a first-time donor — said giving blood in light of the crisis is impera-

Full house: Every seat inside was taken, and the receptionist was hardpressed to keep up with passing out the necessary paperwork to the consistent stream of willing donors.

East Palestine resident Lee Lipp made his way into the office still wearing clothes embroidered with the name of the company where he works. After taking the forms from 2 to $2^{1/2}$ hour waiting time, checked in with the office and said he wouldn't be back Tuesday.

Nancy Cox, donor recruitment representative for Red Cross, said residents have responded like Lipp to calls for blood across the Mahoning Valley since Tuesday afternoon. 'The response has been wonder-

ful and reassures us that people feel as if we are all in this together and are willing to help in every way," she

She is hopeful that the outpouring of support continues for the next couple of weeks. She said most of the injured will be burn victims and will need attention on an ongoing basis.

Heeding the call: Leann Plunkett is a 22-year-old, first-time donor from Austintown. She sat patiently in the waiting area with three friends who are also first-time donors. Plunkett said they heard there was a call for blood and decided it was their responsibility to participate.
Austintown resident

Williams had a more personal reason for waiting in line to donate. She has a friend who was in New York city planning a wedding. As of late Tuesday afternoon the friend had not been heard from by those closest to her. Williams said giving blood Tuesday was the least she could do in hopes that her friend will be OK.

Cox said all available supplies will be sent to areas of the country where they are most needed. The Red Cross also has an emergency response vehicle headed for New York as of this



The Vindicator/William D. Lewis

JUST A PINCH: Red Cross worker Cindy Barrett draws blood from Samantha Pendleton of Hubbard at the Red Cross Blood Donation Center in Austintown. Many people showed up to donate blood Tuesday.

Red Cross workers, volunteers await instructions to lend a hand

There are numerous opportunities to give blood this week.



YOUNGSTOWN Area Red Cross officials and volunteers are on standby, waiting for instructions from the National Red Cross, which is coordinating support for the

The Red Cross has established a

telephone number, (877) 733-2767, that people searching for relatives in the affected areas may call.

Financial help: People who want to donate money to assist victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks should make checks payable to the American Red Cross and send them to any Red Cross office and designate the money for terrorist attack relief.

In Mahoning County, the address is American Red Cross Mahoning Chapter, 8392 Tod Ave., Boardman 44512. In Trumbull County, it is the American Red Cross Warren Chapter, 661 Mahoning Ave. N.W., Warren

There have been calls for the donation of blood to aid the injured and Central Blood Bank of Pittsburgh said it is preparing for the demand and has opened numerous community donor centers today, including its location at UPMC Horizon in Greenville from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and United Community Hospital in Grove City from noon to 7 p.m.

Besides the emergency management and government sectors, the American Red Cross was also gearing up to help the victims, sending 140 pints of blood from its Greater Alleghenies Region that covers this area to the Penn-Jersey Region for

possible use in New York City.

Because of an anticipated high donor turnout, the Red Cross moved today's New Castle blood drive from Trinity Episcopal Church to St. Mary's Parish Center, 117 N. Beaver St. The drive will be from noon to 6 p.m.

Sites: For people who want to doule of blood drives in Mahoning and Trumbull counties. Also, people can call (800) GIVE LIFE for blood drive information.

• Wednesday: St. Robert Catholic Church, 4659 Niles-Cortland Road, Cortland, noon to 6 p.m.

• Thursday: Forum Health Northside Medical Center, 500 Gypsy Lane, Youngstown, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; WCI Steel Inc., 1040 Pine Ave. S.E., Warren, 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; YMCA Trumbull County, 210 High St. N.W., Warren, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Friday: American Red Cross Aus-



WAITING: Friends Sarah Yankle, from left, Jackie Liptak and Jocelyn Kopinsky, all 19 and all from Campbell, wait their turn to give blood

tintown Donor Center, 57 Westchester Drive, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments preferred, call (800) GIVE LIFE to schedule; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2860 E. Market St., Warren, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• Saturday: American Red Cross Austintown Donor Center, 57 Westchester Drive, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments preferred; YSU Metro College, 5555 Youngstown-Warren Road, Niles, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Friday and Sunday: The Mercer

County Chapter of the American Red Cross is conducting an emergency blood drive for those injured in Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. Donors can visit Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 3325 Morefield Road, Hermitage, between noon and 6 p.m. Thursday or Sharon High School at 1129 E. State St. between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. Donors must be at least 17, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in general good health.

VIENNA AIRPORT

Police detain 150 travelers as precautionary measure

Six jets, bound for destinations all over the country, were diverted to the Vienna airport.

> By STEPHEN SIFF and PEGGY SINKOVICH VINDICATOR TRUMBULL STAFF

VIENNA - About 150 stranded travelers were detained for questioning Tuesday at Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport, while police searched aircraft, towed rental cars and blew open the rear window of another car that appeared to have been abandoned.

Tom Nolan, the airport's director of aviation, said no explosive device was found. "There was no direct threat to the airport," he said.

Six jets, bound for destinations all over the country, were diverted to the Vienna airport after the Federal Aviation Administration grounded all air traffic before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Numbers: Nolan said the planes three operated by Continental, and one each by American, TWA and US-Air — carried a total of 300 passen-

gers. Other officials estimated that the planes carried 1,000 passengers. Flight numbers of the planes would not be available until today at

the earliest, Nolan said. Most of the passengers were quickly taken to local hotels by

school buses commandeered from the Matthews Local School District. The FBI asked airport officials to detain passengers from an American Airlines flight out of Newark for

questioning, Nolan said. He said he

did not know if agents from the FBI were actually at the airport or just calling by telephone.

Nolan said.

Asked to stay: It was, however, only the passengers on another jet -Continental Flight 14 en route from Honolulu to Newark, N.J. – who were made to stay at the airport. They said they were told they had to return for questioning after being seated on a bus. It is not clear how many passengers, if any, on Flight 14 were questioned.

One man was surrounded by police, questioned, then told he was being taken to the runway to talk to FBI agents who were searching the No arrests were made, said David

Ovesny, chief of the Vienna Police Department, which provides security to the airport. He said that officers from the Youngstown Police Department bomb squad spent about six hours examining the planes.

The rental cars were pulled from the building and searched out of fear that they might contain bombs, officials said. Ovesny would not say if any bomb threats had been made. **Precautions:** Several detectives

from the Trumbull County Sheriff's

Department and other local law enforcement officials were also at the airport to help provide security. 'We wanted to take all measures

to make sure everyone was safe,' Ovesny said. "We were doing what every other airport in the country is doing today.

Trumbull County Commissioner

Michael O'Brien said that the FBI was

in charge of the investigation at the airport.

When the Continental flight first landed, the aircraft was surrounded by black-clad police officers carrying military rifles, passengers said. Their freedom was only loosely restricted during a five-hour wait in the airport parking lot and terminals. Food and beer were provided by Crystal's Catering and Restaurant on Belmont Avenue in Youngstown. Getting the word: Passengers on

the eight-hour flight said the plane had begun its descent to Newark and breakfast was being served when the pilot told them that something was "We were told that there wasn't

any danger but that New York was closed," said Melissa Quick of State College, Pa. She and her friend, Tammy Hoffman, called their husbands to pick them up at the airport. "We don't want to wait any

longer," Quick said. Jeff Hoover, a first-grade teacher

from Fort Myers, Fla., on his way back from a wedding in Hawaii, said he will try to rent a car to drive back

"I don't want to get on another plane," he said.

Passengers from Flight 14 were allowed to leave the airport and were put on buses to the Park Inn in Niles about 2:30 p.m. Their baggage is still

being held, officials said.
Other passengers who opted to stay in the hotels and motels, rather than continue in rental cars, were expected to be on their way today if normal air travel resumed across the

TRAVEL

Agents offer tips in time of crisis

This is no time to be traveling, local travel agents said.

By GAIL WHITE

YOUNGSTOWN - Tuesday's terrorist activity has brought traveling

"Travel, for all intents and purposes, is at a standstill," said Brian Newbacher, director of public affairs with AAA Travel in Cleveland, which serves 640,000 AAA members in Northeast Ohio, including Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

"Until the FAA decides flights can resume, we are attempting to get people who are traveling back to their destination.'

AAA has set up a toll-free hot line for travelers: (888) 435-9222.

"The hot line will be operating from now until the ban is lifted, and everybody is where they need to be,' Newbacher said.

What to do: Judy Davis, a travel consultant for Pan Atlas Travel Service in Boardman, explained the protocol for vacationers caught in a cri-

"I have worked in travel for 16 years. I have never seen a disaster like this, but we have dealt with strikes, hurricanes and bad weather," she said. "When a flight is canceled, a traveler is reimbursed or rescheduled by the airline." Pan Atlas received several calls

from travelers hoping to catch a flight Tuesday or today. Davis advised, "Do not go. No one

will be there.

New York trip: This weekend, Pan Atlas has a group scheduled to go to New York City. "If the flights are open, some will go; some won't," she said, referring to the destruction the travelers will find.

Hotel reimbursement can be a different ordeal than the airlines.

"If you have bought travel insurance, you are covered," Davis said. 'Otherwise, it is at the discretion of

Yet, Davis does not believe travelers will encounter much trouble. 'This is a national tragedy. Hotels will accommodate travelers as a matter of good will, to uphold na-

tional morale. With the borders closed, Davis is thinking of a couple honeymooning in Cancun. "They can't come home." She feels certain the hotel will accommodate the newlyweds for free. "Everybody works together in

tragedies like this." **Stranded:** Then, there is the mat-

ter of those with no place to stay.
"Our phones have been ringing all day," said Julie Costas, director of marketing for Carlson Wagonlit. "It's hard to get a car; difficult to get a hotel room. With many of the airports closed, people can't even stay there.'

Costas said she has heard stories of large corporations contending with their own stranded employees.

"An employee may have taken a flight from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles but it landed in Chicago," Costas said. "Corporations are asking employees from local offices to house stranded travelers until they can get them out of town.

No one knows when that will be. "It's just a tragedy that no one can conceive," Costas said.

GREYHOUND After a delay, service restarts

In Ohio, bus service was canceled from Cleveland to Columbus.

DALLAS (AP) - Greyhound resumed intercity bus service throughout much of the nation Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after it canceled service in the wake of terrorist at-

All bus service had resumed except for New York City; Newark, N.J.; Washington, D.C.; and Norfolk, Va. "We are doing everything we can

to continue operations at maximum capacity and handle passengers as we can," said Craig Lentzsch, president and chief executive of the Dallas-based company. Earlier Tuesday, the bus company

canceled all service along and northeast of a line from Cleveland to Columbus, Ohio; Charleston, West Virginia; and Richmond and Norfolk in Virginia. Lentzsch said a list of closures and

relocations was available at the company's Web site at www.greyhound.com or by calling (800) 231-

CLEVELAND



GROUNDED: A Delta airplane that left Boston on Tuesday morning was grounded at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland as a precautionary

Delta flight from Boston forced to land at Cleveland Hopkins

The flight pattern was the same as one for a plane that struck the World Trade Center.

CLEVELAND (AP) - A Delta flight from Boston was forced to land Tuesday at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport because of fears it had been hijacked, city officials said. Although authorities had been worried that there might be a bomb on board,

no explosives were found. The Federal Aviation Administration had been informed at 9:45 a.m. of a possible hijacking of a plane headed for Cleveland, said FBI spokesman Mark Bullock.

hijacked but was grounded by Delta because it was in the same flight pattern as a plane that was hijacked and struck the World Trade Center in New York, Bullock said. The Delta plane landed in Cleveland about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday with

Flight 1989 to Los Angeles was not

78 passengers aboard, airport offi-FBI spokesman Bob Hawk said that since the Delta plane left Boston

about the same time as one of the hi-

jacked planes, passengers were being interviewed to see if they saw anything unusual Tuesday morning.

What happened: After the plane landed, the passengers were evacuated and the plane was searched for about three hours, airport officials The airport was closed and bomb-sniffing dogs were brought to bag-

gage pickup areas. There was no bomb, and no hijacking," Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White said Tuesday afternoon. "The

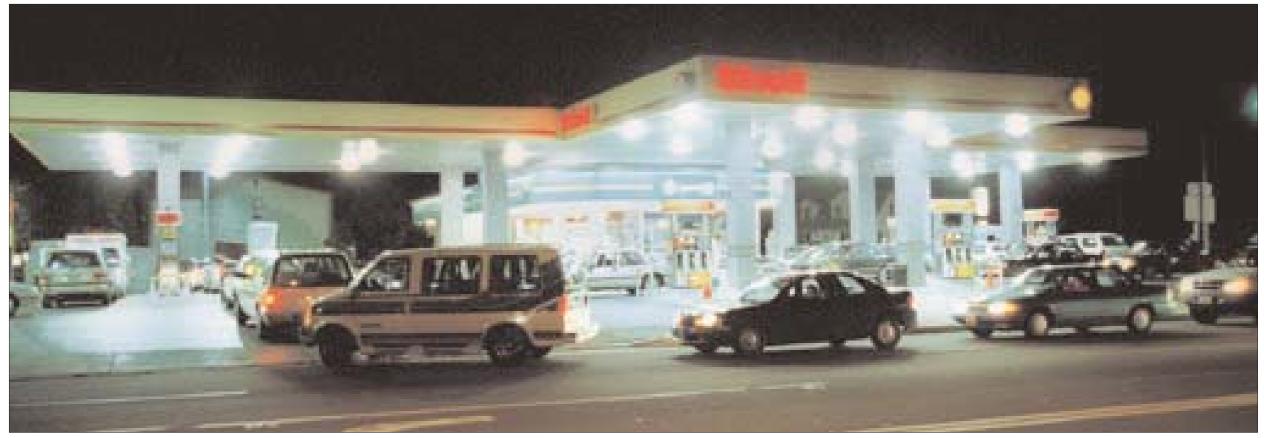
measures that were taken were tak-

en as precautionary measures."

White said he has no further information about a second airplane that was reportedly in distress in Cleveland's airspace Tuesday morn-"The first report into this office

was that there was a call by an airplane in the Cleveland air space, and there was apparent screaming heard by a controller," White said. The city believes this plane passed into Toledo's airspace, but White added that he could not confirm the original report, and no idea what happened to

"I never interfaced with them."



STREET LINES: Fearing a shortage of gasoline or an increase in prices, motorists line up in their cars at Midlothian Boulevard and South Avenue to buy fuel at a Shell station.

The Vindicator/William D. Lewis

GASOLINE | *Tempers flare as drivers wait to fill their tanks*

Continued from A1

Lynn Moffett of Youngstown filled up her car at the BP station on Belmont Avenue in Liberty around 7:30 a.m. She said friends called her at midnight to tell her she better go out and get gas.

"I didn't care if it went up to \$25 a gallon this morning. No way I was going to get out of bed and go get gas," she said.

Sheri Benton of Hermitage filled up at the Sheetz on Salt Springs this morning after trying to get gas Tuesday evening at two stations in Farrell. The lines were so long that she

gave up.
"There were people everywhere,"

Mark Lyden, vice president of True North Energy in Austintown, said media reports of sky-high prices in other states seems to be what sparked a spate of panic-buying. "All the panic-buying occurred after the 6 o'clock news," he said.

Several of True North's Shell stations in the area had run out of gaso-line by this morning, Lyden said, and filling that demand won't be easy because the company uses Shell gas exclusively and can't exceed its allocation. Allocations are based on the previous year's usage, he said.

Cause of increase: Lyden said price increases can be attributed, at least in part, to rising prices from

suppliers. The price of crude oil jumped 12 percent overnight, he said, and wholesale prices to service stations increased by between 12 cents and 24 cents a gallon.

"Yes, prices could go up. Will it be \$2 by this afternoon? I don't think so," he said. "We have to see what crude oil does today."

A spokesman for AAA Ohio Motorists Association in Cleveland said some service stations across the region started raising prices even before crude and wholesale prices rose. "There are two main reasons for

that," said Brian Newbacher. "Some, to be honest, just want to make a bigger profit. Others may be raising prices to keep some people away so their supply won't run out." To report problems: Warren

Mayor Hank Angelo said any resident who suspects price-gouging should call city hall at (330) 841-2603 with the name of the station, location and price. Complaints will be forwarded to the governor's office, which is collecting complaints.

Walter Duzzny, executive director of the Mahoning County Emergency Management Agency, said officials won't stand for price-gouging at the gas pumps. Ohio has a law on the books the prohibits gouging during

disasters or major emergencies. "This price-gouging is illegal," Duzzny said. "It's not going to be tolerated."

Mahoning County Prosecutor Paul Gains said Ohio's consumer sales protection act will come into play. It prevents gas stations from increasing prices in times of emergency.

He said customers who feel they were overcharged should keep their receipt and contact the state attorney general's office. The attorney general will either take action or forward information to the county prosecutor, he said.

The Associated Press said authorities in Oklahoma were investigating instances of price-gouging, and Mississippi's attorney general, Mike Moore, asked Gov. Ronnie Musgrove to declare a state of emergency, which would allow prosecutors to pursue price-gougers there.

A clerk at a North Dakota station said the price of unleaded regular shot up to \$3.29, and a clerk at a station in Galesburg, Ill., reported a

Newbacher said ExxonMobile and other suppliers are urging their dealers to "use restraint" in setting their prices. "Obviously, not everybody is doing that," he said.

Major oil companies have been assuring political leaders, however, that they don't anticipate a supply

In Washington, the American Petroleum Institute, the industry trade group, issued a statement reassuring motorists that there is no threat of a fuel shortage.

"Fuels are flowing normally to wholesale and retail markets throughout the United States," said the institute, adding that gasoline and diesel fuel inventories "are adequate to meet demand."

Gas roundup: Here's what's been happening in the Mahoning and She-

nango valleys:

• Across Mahoning County motorists formed long lines at service stations Tuesday evening and some stations increased prices more than once overnight. One Dairy Mart on Mahoning Avenue was selling regular unleaded gas for \$1.39 per gallon Tuesday but had raised the price to \$1.59 by 5 a.m. and to \$1.89 by mid-

morning.
In the Boardman area cars were lined up along Market Street and Western Reserve Road waiting to get into the gas stations, with prices ranging from \$1.39 for regular at Dairy Mart to as high as \$1.75 at the old Kokolene on Market. Several Sheetz employees were directing traffic because the station was so packed with cars.

• In Columbiana County, Salem police directed traffic as motorists crammed into gas stations to fill up their tanks Tuesday evening but there were no reported instances of



FILLING UP: Rob Cappitte, left, and Tim Fraser, both of Boardman, get a fill-up at a Shell station at Midlothian Boulevard and South Avenue. They were among hundreds of Valley residents who waited in line Tuesday to buy gasoline.

violence or disorderly conduct. Prices appeared normal this morning and lines were down. All the stations checked posted prices for lowgrade regular between about \$1.51 per gallon and about \$1.68 per gallon. Several motorists getting gas at stations in Salem today scoffed at the idea of a shortage. "People panicked," Helen Rutkousky of Salem said of Tuesday evening's lines.

Lisbon police also called out extra patrolmen to watch gas stations and direct traffic. A dispatcher said some motorists were impatient and irate as she waited in line but gas prices had not increased by this morning.

 In Trumbull County, stations along Salt Springs Road in Weathersfield Township and Belmont Avenue in Liberty Township remained busy this morning. Workers at some stations said lines formed out on the streets Tuesday evening. Stations such as BP, Speedway and Sheetz were charging \$1.39 a gallon this morning.

CULTURE

Change is at hand, counselors predict

Acceptance will be harder than after other tragedies because life will change for everybody, one counselor said.

By ROGER G. SMITH

VINDICATOR STAFF WRITER YOUNGSTOWN - The world you woke up to today is a different place than it was when you got up Tues-

day morning. The freedom of movement you took for granted will be gone. And you may not even mind. Your views on everything from the military to

taxes will change, too. Undoubtedly, society will come together — despite a seriously rattled

sense of security — and manage to get past Tuesday's terrorist attacks. But area sociologists, psychologists

and counselors agree that the attacks will become an event that changes Americans. "Society is significantly altered," said

Jerry M. Lewis, professor emeritus of sociology at Kent State University. " grieve for my grandson, who is $2^{1/2}$. He's going to live in a much more closed society than I lived in [Tues-

Lasting effects: The image of America as a free society took a hit when the planes crashed into the World Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon, said Lewis, a witness to the Kent State shootings who has researched and written about the impact of the killings in the years since.

He has no doubt that society will become permanently more restrictive.

Nonetheless, we live in an organized society that will move on eventually, Lewis said. He points to Pearl Harbor. Sixty years later the U.S. and Japan are close partners. In the shorter term, the attacks

will serve to draw Americans closer together, said Jeffrey Hahn, a sociology professor at Mount Union Col-

Group experience increases solidarity, he said, pointing to Pearl Harbor. That may mean hugging your kids a little tighter or uniting behind friends or family who are affected by the violence or knows somebody

who is, Hahn said. "My guess is there will be a

Tighter security: Longer term, society likely will be more willing to put up with hassles that come with heightened security. Hahn said, such as more electronic surveillance of public places. To date, people have resisted tough security measures and the government has hesitated to use them.

tremendous pulling together," he

People also now will be more likely to support spending money on protecting the nation, take more oride in the military and change at-

titudes about foreign policy, he said. The attacks are such an affront to Americans that they won't fade,

"This is just too big," he said. "It was such a massive scale, civilian targets ... on the ground, in the aircraft. It's a whole other story to attack

Fear: The possibility that terrorist attacks could continue is the most frightening thought for many people, said Dr. Tamara Daily, a social psychology professor at Mount

World conflicts were at a distance before, but not anymore. Safety measures already taken at home have proven to be inadequate, which will reopen peoples' sense of vulnerability, she said.

"We thought we were safe already. That's profoundly disturbing," Daily said. "Terrorists do that. That's why they're terrorists.

The series of violent acts are beyond most peoples' comprehension, said Alvin W. Beynon, president and chief executive officer of Valley Counseling Services in Warren. People deal with it by coming together, such as in prayer services in church-

es, he said "We don't have a way to struggle with things this big. People will be foundering for a fair amount of time trying to figure out how to feel," he

said. "We're not going to feel safe. It's going to shake us to the foundation Experiencing the attacks in the modern age of communication watching live as a plane crashed into the building - creates what Beynon calls millions of secondary victims.

Just because you weren't in New

York or Washington doesn't mean

your attitudes won't change, he said.

PSYCHOLOGY

Let children express how they feel, experts warn

One school psychologist recommended not allowing small children to view the news footage of the attacks.

By RON COLE

YOUNGSTOWN - Answer ques-

tions. Listen. And be honest. That's the advice area psychologists, counselors and educators have for how to talk to children of all ages from toddlers to teen-agers -

about Tuesday's terrorist attacks. "We should share with them the truth," said Dr. Francene Haymon of Slippery Rock University's Student

Counseling Center. "I don't think we should ever hide whatever we are feeling ourselves. You, as a parent, should say, 'I feel helpless and I feel threatened and I feel fear, just like anybody else, but if we really connect and talk to each other and really show how much we're supporting each other, we can

Schools: Parents and teachers across the country confronted many questions from their children and pupils as the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., unfolded Tuesday morning, and those questions may continue for quite a while, local experts said.

"I think the next four or five months are going to be difficult to make some sense out of all of this chaos," said Mary Brown, a psychologist with the Columbiana County Educational Service Center.

Brown said that she was at Crestview Elementary School on Tuesday morning and that children in the school, kindergarten to age

"We're letting parents handle it because I'm not sure what parents' views are on this," she said.

"It seems surreal," she said. "I don't

four, weren't told of the attacks.

Brown recommended not allowing small children to watch the news

think people can grapple with it. I'm

having trouble, and I'm an adult. I wouldn't probably let my children watch it. I might tell them that there's some things going on in the world, but I don't know if I'd let them see the footage.'

Let them ask: Dr. C. Jay Hertzog, dean of Slippery Rock University's education school, said teachers should allow their students to ask

"I think the first thing you do is sit down with the kids and say, 'Is there anything you want to talk about? Is there anything you're concerned about?" he said.

"You let them vent it out and see what they're saying and what they're thinking and get to know where they're coming from. And then deal with the issues that come up.'

Cindy Detwiler, pupil personnel director for the Mahoning County Educational Service Center, said children should be encouraged to express their emotions, either by talking, drawing a picture or maybe writing an essay.

WHAT TO SAY

To children

Advice for adults on how to talk to children about Tuesday's terrorist attacks:

Be honest.

Encourage them to express themselves, either by talking, drawing pictures or writing **Encourage** them to ask questions.

Validate their fears.

Don't worry about hiding fears and confu-

You can't shelter children because they already are upset.

Explain that any reaction is normal. For more advice, see ParentsTalk.com

Source: Area psychologists and counselors "Kids are very, very different," said

Detwiler, a school psychologist. "Some will just shrug and not feel this is really related to us or imminent, and some will be really upset."

She also suggested that teachers periodically bring up the subject in class "to make sure [students] have the opportunity to talk and feel that it's OK to do."

Warning: Hertzog said teachers shouldn't ignore the attacks.

"You can't run from it," he said. "This is a teachable moment on how to teach values, respect for human life, how to resolve conflict. These are all issues that teachers will have to

possibility of a war, a draft and peo-

you just read about it in history

books as something that happened

so long ago," she said. "Now it's a

possibility. People we know could

Kellie Alexander, 16, a junior at

"Just the thought of going to war,

ple they know going to war.

MAHONING VALLEY

Possibility of going to war grips area students

Several acknowledged they are scared.

> By RON COLE and JoANNE VIVIANO VINDICATOR STAFF WRITERS

J.R. Jackson, 17, a junior at Lisbon High School, came home from school Tuesday and talked to his mother about something he hoped he never would have to: going to war. "Being 17, I've been thinking about

how in one year, I could be going to war," said Jackson, a member of Lisbon's cross country team, after a day York and the nation's capital.

of watching terrorists attack New "It kind of hits you just all of a sudden. One day, everything's going along just fine and then you turn the

TV on and everything's catching fire

kind of is just a shock. It's kind of hard to get a grip on.' Jackson said he doesn't really ex-

and airplanes are wrecking and it

pect war to break out. "But if it does, I suppose we would

be the ones to fight it, my age group, and I don't think a lot of people really realize that," he said. "In school today, a lot of kids were

just happy to get out of football practice and all of that. But I think in a couple days once you think about how serious this could be, then it may start to catch on.'

ing from high school and struggling

He said he was scared. "I always just planned on graduat-

to get into college and going about my life," he said. "I never considered having to fight a war."

Jackson's fears were echoed by

other young adults in the Mahoning



robbed your house."

Valley. Cardinal

Mooney senior Shawn Hankinson said he was stunned and surprised and a little scared. If the country goes to war, he said, he turns 18 in February. He said patri-

otism was still alive among students at his school.

Hankinson said. "It's like if someone

Motivation: "Some people want

to do it though because they're mad about it. They bombed our country,"

Chaney High School said students at her school, too, worried if there might be a war and a draft.

have to go through it."

"They were scared they'd be drafted, and they wanted to graduate first," she said. "There was a lot of conversation about that.'

"I was just speechless," said Adam Marchionda, 21, of Boardman. "I don't know what to think about it. It made me feel real uneasy. I never thought anything like this could hap-

Ursuline High School junior Nicole Rogenski, 16, said students all day were uneasy as they considered the