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The Emmys and the Latin Grammys postponed or canceled their awards ceremonies, amusement parks closed and Hollywood studios locked their gates as Tuesday's terrorist attacks darkened a stunned entertainment industry.

All Broadway shows were canceled in New York, and box offices at the theaters were closed indefinitely, said Jed Bernstein, president of the League of American Theaters and Produc-

Walt Disney World in Florida and Disneyland and Universal Studios in Southern California were shut down, while most resort hotels — many sheltering those stranded by the nationwide airline shutdown - remained

Major movie studios such as Paramount, Sony Pictures and Warner Bros. were shuttered, including studio tours and production of movies and TV shows.

Many of the landmark attractions on the Las Vegas Strip, including the Eiffel and Stratosphere towers, were closed Tuesday. Yet gambling continued at all of the resort's casinos, and the evening's slate of headliner entertainment remained on schedule.

Meanwhile, the second annual Latin Grammys, scheduled to be broadcast live Tuesday night from Los Angeles, were canceled "due to unimaginable events," according to a written statement.

Workers outside the arena hurried to dismantle the elaborate stages shortly after the attacks, and Recording Academy officials said the show will not be rescheduled.

"It's over," said Barb Deeghan, a spokeswoman for the show. "That's it. It's canceled."

The 53rd annual Primetime Emmys, which had been scheduled for Sunday night in Los Angeles, were postponed, but organizers expected to reschedule the show.

"We will set no new date until we find out the extent of this tragedy and the national mourning that's going to take place," said Jim Chabin, president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Other cancellations included tapings for the "Tonight Show With Jay Leno" at the NBC studios in Burbank, "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" in New York and a concert by pop singer Madonna on Tuesday night in downtown Los Angeles. The Leno and O'Brien shows will be dark all 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 Tuesday.

Many movie theaters and other public gathering areas also closed, and television networks scrubbed regular programs in favor of round-the-clock news.

## Ongoing love affair

Dame Elizabeth Taylor is writing a book about her private jewelry collection, considered among the world's most valuable.

"Elizabeth Taylor: My Love Affair With Jewelry" will be published by Simon & Schuster in

"I'm so excited to be able to share the moving, funny and beautiful memories behind these pieces of jewelry," Taylor said.





Her jewelry among world's

relate them to specific items in her collection. The book will feature 100 photographs cho-

sen by Taylor. With pieces from Van Cleef & Arpels, Cartier, Bulgari and Schlumberger, the collection has been appraised by Sotheby's and Christie's auction houses as one of the finest private collections in the world.

According to

Simon & Schuster, the

Academy Award-win-

ning actress

will write about lovers, friends and va-

rious special

occasions and

#### Still a beauty

More than 50 years after she took part in the Miss Italy beauty contest, Sophia Loren was back where it all started - this time to crown the winner.

Loren, 66, didn't win when she competed in 1950, although she was elected "Miss Elegance."

"Maybe I didn't even deserve

that title."

Loren recalled

after her ar-

rival in Salso-

maggiore, a

resort in

northern Italy

where the con-

test is held

Loren de-

cided to go to

the same hotel

where she

each year.



Actress placed crown on Miss Italy on Monday

stayed in 1950, saying, "It's where my career

In a ceremony Monday night, Loren crowned a 17-year-old from southern Italy as the country's most beautiful woman.

### A son for Kerrey

Former Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey is a dad for the third time.

Kerrey, 58, said his wife, Sarah Paley, gave birth to a son Monday in New York, where he has been president of New School University since January. The boy, named Henry, weighed 81/2

It is the couple's first child together. Kerrey has two adult children from his first marriage. Kerrey and Paley, a former writer for NBC's "Saturday Night Live," were married in February.

## From lyrics to law

Dennis Greene, former singer with the '50s revival group Sha Na Na, has a new gig: He's teaching entertainment law at the University of Dayton in Ohio this year.

He'll also teach courses on intellectual property in the digital economy as well as on mass

media and race. Greene is a tenured associate professor at the University of Oregon's law school. He has served as a visiting professor at Ohio State University, Seton Hall University and the University of Connecticut law schools.

"I still am asked for autographs, but these days it seems it's always for their mother," said Greene, 52. "When you're asked to sign autographs only for somebody's mother, that's when you know you're knock-knockknocking on heaven's door."

Greene was one of the founding members of Sha Na Na, known for its harmonies and flashy gold stage suits. He sang lead on such songs as "Tears on My Pillow," "Duke of Earl," "Up on the Roof" and "Under the Boardwalk."

## Today's birthdays

Actress Irene Dailey is 81. Country singer George Jones is

Actress Linda Gray is 61. Singer Barry White is 57. Actor Peter Scolari is 47. Actress Rachel Ward is 44.





#### LOUISIANA

## Morial witnesses wild scene in D.C.

Hit on Pentagon sets off panic, he says

By Stephanie Grace

In his capacity as president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial was being interviewed two blocks from the White House on Tuesday as news broke that the first plane had crashed into New York's World Trade Center.

Morial's breakfast in Wash-



**Marc Morial** There were literally people running out of every building, mayor says

ington, D.C., with columnist David Broder and former Reagan image czar Michael Deaver, a consultant for the mayors' organization, at the Willard Hotel ended abruptly. They

rushed from

the restaurant

Attack cuts short

Foster's meeting

to the bar and joined the crowd of about 50 gathered around the television, watching what they first thought was the aftermath of a horrible accident. Then came news that the Pentagon, just across the Potomac River, also had been hit. "At that point all chaos broke

loose," Morial said in a telephone interview. Morial and his group stepped

outside to see people streaming frantically from adjacent build-

Governor beads

back from Kentucky

From staff and wire reports

BATON ROUGE — Gov. Foster was

on his way back to Louisiana

late Tuesday after news of the

terrorist attacks prompted an

early ending to the final day of

the Southern Governors' Associ-

ation meeting in Lexington, Ky.

Foster, who was elected chair-

man of the governors' group

during the three-day conven-

tion, said he ordered Louisiana

State Police to tighten security

at the Superdome, the Capitol

and the Louisiana Offshore Oil

Port, which handles the shipping

of millions of barrels of oil each

that it does not oppose the request.

ty. The subdivision is named Lake Oaks.

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Neighborhood group misrepresented: An article in some Tuesday

said a neighborhood group, Maple Area Residents Inc., favors the

editions reported that supporters of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

church's proposal to buy a South Carrollton Avenue house for use as

a meeting hall and community center. In fact, the group's position is

Lake Oaks to hold vote: An article in some Saturday editions misiden-

tified the New Orleans subdivision that will hold a special election Nov.

17 on whether to impose a \$300 annual fee on each piece of proper-

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ings as rumors spread that other government offices were under attack.

"There were literally people running out of every building, as if there were a fire in every building," he said.

A scarcity of phone service, both traditional and cellular, contributed to the panic. Everyone, it seemed, was scrambling to find a working connection. Not sure what to do, Morial and Deaver headed for the Conference of Mayors' office, only to find the building evacuated, then proceeded to Deaver's of-

Eventually, Washington Mayor Anthony Williams set Morial up with an office and phone at the city's emergency headquarters, and he spent the rest of the day directing New Orleans' response while waiting for the first opportunity to get

Alongside Morial was Los Angeles' new mayor, James Hahn, who was in Washington for a separate meeting. For Hahn, the events were even more urgent, as three of the four hijacked planes had been heading to his city.

Had the Pentagon crash happened an hour later, Morial would have been on his way to his next interview at USA Today, right near the giant military complex. Twenty-four hours later, he was scheduled to be in Manhattan for more media

"I'm thankful that we never made it to that second meeting,' Morial said. "Time caught up

The governor was going over

his talking points for an environ-

mental speech when he heard

the initial television news re-

ports of the attacks in New York

and Washington, said Marsanne

head back and forth," Golsby

was, 'There's going to have to be

some swift retaliation when we

find out who is behind this. We

Because all planes were

grounded nationwide, the gover-

nors' association arranged vans

and buses for the governors and

their staffs to get back to their

The state Capitol closed at

midday, with most employees

being sent home. Several other

state and local offices closed in

home states, Golsby said.

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Baton Rouge.

can't put up with this.'

"He stood there and shook his

The first thing he said

Golsby, his press secretary.

said.

#### NATION & WORLD



Hungarian metal workers on Monday use a saw to destroy an automatic weapon surrendered to NATO forces by ethnic Albanian rebels from the National Liberation Army in Krivolak, Macedonia.

# Collection yields broken weapons

Albanian rebels' vow to disarm questioned

By Brian Murphy

SKOPJE, MACEDONIA - About a third of the rifles and other field weapons so far surrendered by ethnic Albanians in Macedonia do not work and may not have been used in recent fighting, military sources said Tuesday. Such a tally would raise ques-

tions about the rebels' commitment to disarm and bolster objections from Macedonians who claim the peace accord will fail to cripple the insurgents' ability to battle.

NATO spokesman Barry Johnson confirmed that some of the rebel weapons were "nonoperational." But he set the figure lower: about 5 percent beyond ordinary repair and between 15 percent and 20 percent needing some work to return to service.

The military sources, from a NATO nation involved in the weapons collection, said as many as 40 percent of the semiautomatic rifles, machine guns and smaller arms were "out of operation."

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, added that many of the out-of-service weapons were missing parts and had other serious problems. It appeared many had not been used since February, when ethnic Albanian rebels began their uprising for greater rights, according to the sources.

The Western-brokered peace plan calls for rebel disarmament in exchange for greater political and language rights for ethnic Albanians, who comprise about a third of the nation's 2 million people.

The extent of the rebels' arse

Under the peace pact, NATO agreed to collect 3,300 weapons by late September. Macedonian officials, however, have claimed the rebels could have up to 60,000 weapons, including guns, mortars and other rockets.

The Balkans, always a crossroads for arms, became flooded with weapons in 1997 when Albanian military bases and police stations were looted in nationwide chaos after the collapse of phony investment schemes. NATO is near the midway

point in its weapons-collection mission, scheduled to resume Wednesday. Most arms surrendered have been assault rifles, such as AK-47s, and light machine guns, NATO said. But NATO officials have

warned that Macedonian paramilitary gangs could increase worries by ethnic Albanian rebels and hamper the success of the weapons collection. In Macedonia's parliament,

another threat to the peace process is the debate over the fate of Justice Minister Ixhet Memeti, an ethnic Albanian.

His removal has been demanded by Prime Minister Ljubco Georgievski, who has accused Memeti of failing to arrange the extradition from Germany of an ethnic Albanian suspect in a January attack on a police station that killed one of-

Memeti's party has threatened to leave the government if he is removed, which could disrupt the peace process.



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