ATTACKS, from Page 1

read aloud at 8:30 a.m.

"They were called on to act and did so with the highest valor," Capt. David Barrere said as he read the names outside the 76th Precinct in Brooklyn, as two dozen officers lined up on the sidewalk

During the Battery Park ceremony, city officials also dedicated a sculpture damaged in the Sept. 11 attack as a temporary memorial to the vic-

"The Sphere," a steel and bronze sculpture that stood in the fountain of the trade center plaza, was gashed and partially crushed by falling de-

bris. It was created in 1971 by artist Fritz Koenig and was dedicated as a monument to world peace through international trade.

"The sphere may be damaged but our belief in the principles it represents has never been stronger," Bloomberg said. "The real memorial will be in our hearts," he said.

Bloomberg said the globe probably would serve as a centerpiece for a permanent memorial.

Lucy Hindle, whose niece, Lucy Fishman, 36, died in the south tower, was among those in the crowd. "It was very emotional because we haven't found her yet," Hindle said tearfully. "It seems like the longer it

gets, the harder it gets."

Edwin Morales, lost his cousin, Ruben Correa, a firefighter from En-

"I know some people say this is too hard, but this is something I need," Morales said. "I need to be here."

At St. Paul's Chapel near ground zero, the names of the attack victims from the trade center, the Pentagon and the plane crash in Pennsylvania were read aloud. The church was a relief center during the months after the attack, and still serves breakfast to recovery workers digging through the

At the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, the flag flew at half-staff

Embassy personnel gathered at the flag at the end of the day while U.S. Marine guards held a simple ceremony marking the day that prompted the war there. The flag was lowered as a bugle sounded in the background.

In New York, the day of remembrance was to conclude with the ceremonial illumination of the "Tribute in Light" on a vacant lot next to the trade center complex.

It will consist of two searchlights sending 88 high-powered beams of light into the night sky.

The light towers, created by two arts organizations, will be displayed until

Pineiro pitched three shutout innings

and a split squad of Seattle Mariners scored three runs in the seventh to beat the Colorado Rockies 7-4 Sun-Pineiro, the front-runner for the No. 5 spot in the Mariners rotation,

limited the Rockies to just two hits in Colorado's first home loss of the spring. Seattle had 14 hits as Carlos Guillen went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and Charles Gipson was 2-for-4 with

John Thomson, Colorado's projected No. 4 starter, pitched four innings in his second official start of the

Seattle holds Rockies to two hits TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Joel and one walk.

Seattle took a 2-0 lead in the first. Guillen had an RBI single and Mike Cameron hit a sacrifice fly to score Mark McLemore, who led off with a single. Gipson added another run for the Mariners in the fourth with an RBI single.

Colorado rallied to within one in the bottom half. With two outs, Juan Uribe hit an RBI double to deep left center that scored Todd

Hollandsworth. Chris Holt, who is bidding to be Colorado's fifth starter, allowed three runs in the seventh, including run-scoring doubles to Guillen and Willie Bloomquist.

New Cardinals stadium would benefit economy, owners say

Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—There's nothing quite like a snappy campaign slogan, and the one posted on a sign along Interstate 70 reads like a world-beater: "If Cardinals build highways, we'll build stadiums.

Short and witty, there's no doubt its author doesn't think the St. Louis Cardinals should receive any public money to help build a replacement for

But here's the rub: That slogan isn't too far removed from the pitch supporters are making in Jefferson City, where a vote this spring could determine whether the Cardinals stay in the city's

Jeff Rainford, the chief of staff in Mayor Francis Slay's office, argues that the project will generate large

sums of money that can be used for dorsed only the Cardinals' plan, which health care, education and crime pre- would require up to \$210 million in vention. And yes, maybe even a high-state aid over 30 years. But it also is way or two.

That's the pitch.

Unlike other Major League cities, where owners have threatened to relocate teams to a different time zone or slash player payrolls, the Cardinals and their supporters have chosen to make a different kind of hard sell: The \$646 million stadium and neighboring Ballpark Village project is economic devel-

"The only reason we are interested cause of the economic benefit and the community benefit it will have in St. Louis, in the region and the state," said Joe Driskill, director of the state De-

working closely with Kansas City officials on their own stadium proposal.

Like in St. Louis, Kansas City leaders are touting the economic benefits of a requested \$294 million in state aid over 30 years to pay for renovations and maintenance at the Truman Sports Complex, home of the Chiefs and Royals. Their plan is linked to a local vote on a sales tax that also would benefit art and cultural projects.

Last year, some Springfield lawin the Cardinals stadium project is be- makers joined in the attempts to seek state stadium aid, but nothing happened for the state's three largest cities. Officials at the University of Missouri, however, did succeed at securpartment of Economic Development. ing money for a new basketball arena So far, Driskill's agency has en- in Columbia.

day night, police said.

This time around, Springfield is soon — in new stadiums expected to with those built for competitors in turning to multimillionaire John Q. Hammons for the \$20 million needed to build a minor league park.

But Springfield still would benefit - with up to \$9 million in state aid for an exposition center — under legislation by Senate President Pro Tem Peter Kinder. His plan joins the St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield projects with a state pledge of up to \$32 million for a convention center and arena in Branson. It also allows communities statewide to apply for a share of a new economic development fund.

The Cardinals aren't so brash to claim their interest in building a new stadium is purely designed to help the region's economy. The Cardinals play in the National League Central, a divi-

generate huge amounts of revenue.

The Cardinals say major-market Chicago, with fans that pack historic Wrigley Field win or lose, doesn't count. To keep pace with the others, however, Cardinals president Mark Lamping insists his team needs a new ballpark with the cash cows of club seats and luxury boxes.

"We have come to the conclusion that if this business has to privately finance the ballpark, we think it will threaten our ability to compete with those teams we need to beat to get into the playoffs and have a product on the field that people will want to come and see," Lamping said.

The same argument is being made in Kansas City, where the Royals and sion where every team except St. Louis Chiefs owners also claim their teams much more important than baseball. and Chicago are playing — or will be play in old venues that can't keep up people like it," Lamping said.

As one of the small markets in baseball, Kansas City leaders say the renovations are needed to keep the Royals from being targeted for elimination by the league.

But the pitch for the stadiums, at least from the Cardinals' perspective, won't focus on keeping the team competitive, since there are plenty of Missourians who aren't fans. It's the prospect of what the stadium can produce economically that Lamping keeps coming back to.

"When they look at the tax revenue that an economic development project like this can generate, and then how that tax revenue can be used to benefit the entire state, and certainly for things

Isreali troops search Palestinian refugee camps for weapons CHICAGO—Investigators worked Richardson-Lowry said it was un-

INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM—Israel pressed on with its military offensive against the Palestinians today, with troops searching refugee camps for weapons and tanks driving into a West Bank city even as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he was ready to ease travel restrictions on Palestinian leader Yasser

Three Palestinians were killed by sraeli fire in today's fighting.

Sharon has been softening positions in recent days, ahead of the arrival of U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni who will try to end 17 months of fighting. Citing Israeli sources, Israeli media said today Zinni was expected to propose deploying a number of American observers in the region to monitor a truce

Danny Ayaion, said ne was unaware of the proposal, but Israel had no objection to a limited number of U.S. observers. Israel has blocked Palestinian demands for the deployment of a large contingent of international monitors.

Israel has confined Arafat to the West Bank town of Ramallah since December, hoping to pressure him into taking tougher action against suspected militants.

NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Russell Crowe continued his pre-Oscars tear by taking best actor honors at the Screen Actors Guild awards, while Halle Berry boosted her prospects to become the first black woman to win a best actress Academy Award.

At the SAG awards Sunday, Crowe won for his portrayal of a schizophrenic mathematician in "A Beautiful Mind," taking him a step closer to a second straight Academy Award.

Berry won best actress for her part as the widow of an executed death row inmate in "Monster's Ball." She could join Sidney Poitier as the only other black to win an Oscar in a lead-acting category. Will Smith ("Ali") and Denzel Washington ("Training Ground") could also join that com-

Ron Howard, who directed "A Beau-

ap news capsules

the weekend, winning the film prize at crossing a busy intersection on Saturthe Directors Guild of America

The Screen Actors Guild named Ian Volusia County which is among the McKellen as best supporting actor for his role as the wizard Gandalf in "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring." Helen Mirren won supporting-actress honors as a coolly efficient housekeeper in "Gosford Park," Robert Altman's class-war satire, which also won the guild's ensemble-acting

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With Big Five accounting firm Deloitte & their homecoming just a day away, Touche Tohmatsu about selling some Sharon's foreign policy adviser, said today they're exhausted but ex-reports. hilarated by the success of their Hubble Space Telescope repair mission.

"Unbelievable that we got everything we set out to do accomplished," shuttle commander Scott Altman said.

Columbia is scheduled to land early Tuesday morning, 11 days after taking off on what had been billed as NASA's most complicated servicing mission.

It was especially gratifying to watch the rejuvenated Hubble set off Saturday on its journey for new discoveries, Altman said. The telescope departed with more powerful solar wings, a better central power controller and the most advanced optical camera ever launched to study the universe.

Astronaut John Grunsfeld, the chief telescope repairman, said he's still "riding high on the fact that we did everything we came to do and that we didn't break the telescope.'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Nine people died during this year's Bike Week festival, including a pedestrian who was hit and killed by a motorcycle over the weekend.

Emergency workers responded to 69 crashes on Friday and Saturday alone, the most accidents EVAC Ambulance has responded to over two days at Bike Week in 21 years, said spokesman Mark O'Keefe.

The ninth and final death during the tiful Mind," was also victorious over event occurred after a man was hit The New York Times reported late Sunday on its Web site. The newspaper cited sources involved in the talks outside the John Hancock Center who spoke anonymously.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and other agencies are investigating Andersen's work for former energy giant Enron Corp., which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Dec. 2 amid questionable accounting

Investigators have centered on the alleged shredding of Enron documents by Arthur Andersen, which was Enron's chief auditor.

The Wall Street Journal, meanwhile, reported on its Web site Sunday night that Andersen is negotiating with federal prosecutors over possible criminal

The Journal said the company will Skotia, N.Y. Prime Scaffold of a very strong signal to anyone who meet with the Justice Department to try Bensenville was hired to handle the might try to use weapons of mass de-Negotiations began last week be- and reach an agreement which would rigging and move the scaffolding, ac- struction against the United States that tween New York-based Deloitte and avoid "criminal obstruction-of-justice cording to the owner of the building, they'd be met with a devastating re-Chicago-based Arthur Andersen LLP, charges." the Shorenstein Co.

clear whether the scaffolding was be-Sunday to determine why scaffolding ing operated Saturday. The city prohibplunged more than 40 floors to the ground during a wind storm, killing three women in cars. Broken glass still littered the streets

ing, the city's third-tallest building, which anchors the north end of the city's busy Michigan Avenue shopping district. The scaffolding platforms crashed to the ground Saturday as a storm

around the 100-story Hancock build-

whipped the area with wind which the National Weather Service said gusted City Building Commissioner Mary Richardson-Lowry said the scaffold was owned by Beeche Systems Inc. of

"We all want to make the use of

its people from working on a scaffold in winds over 35 mph, she said. Prime Scaffold said it was investigating. No one answered the phone Sunday at Prime Scaffold. WASHINGTON WASHINGTON—Administration

officials insist the United States does not plan to use nuclear weapons, but they say President Bush must be prepared to do so to deter attacks involving weapons of mass destruction.

weapons of mass destruction less likely," national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said Sunday.

"The way that you do that is to send sponse," he said.

Kansans need to learn how to be safe in weather

WICHITA (AP) — As another tornado season approaches, meteorologists are again trying to convince Kansans to learn all they can about protecting themselves in severe and terrible weather.

Meteorologists say too many Kansans still run outside to look when the sirens sound, rather than heading for safety.

Phil Harris, of Haysville, admits that he is one of those people. "I'm just kind of a curious guy about

storms," Harris said. "I've just always

been fascinated with weather and

weather-related things."

That curiosity prompted his decision to participate in a storm-spotter training session conducted by the National Weather Service this spring. The program runs every year.

"I want to get an idea of what I'm looking for in case of severe weather,"

"At least I would know what the cloud formations mean."

Providing that knowledge is the main reason the weather service has an annual Severe Weather Awareness Week, which this year began Sunday.

biggest biker events in the nation. The festival began last Friday and ended

Fifteen motorcyclists were killed in traffic accidents during Bike Week 2000, while six people died last year. NEW YORK — Arthur Andersen, damaged by its connections to bankrupt client Enron Corp., is talking with

Technical support from

nwkansas.com:

Evan Barnum

Internet Gurus

Dennis Stone,

Teacher.

1205 Main Ave.

Scott Rehfeld, Lamar

Ava Betz, Internet expert.

Goodland High School

Advanced Technology

Community College

Tom Betz

space shuttle Columbia's astronauts or all of its operations, according to

Bike Week is a 10-day festival in

Plug it in! A seminar for people with

questions about computers Saturday, March 16

1-4 p.m. at

Goodland High School Technical help available to answer questions about getting your Windows (95, 98, ME or XP) or Macintosh computer connected to the Internet. There will be experts to explain and demonstrate how to get the most out of the Internet. Call 899-2338 to reserve your seat.

kansas.com



Goodland, KS 67735

Phone 785-899-2338