INSIDE


Texas Lottery results . . . . . 2
Lifestyles . . . . . 3
Sports . . . . . 5
Midday stocks . . . . . 7
Football contest . . . . . 10


WT-Int. Crude - $29.93
WTIC Posted - $26.50
Natural Gas - $3.245

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY

Sept. 10, 2002
Vol. 54 No. 113
22 Pages 50¢

Home of Jayson Bohannon


## THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

**The feller on Deep Creek says, "There's no way to forget."**

It's hard to ruin a cup of coffee, but it happened.

A year ago tomorrow, we were in the office when the first new flash came across that an airplane had hit a tall building in New York City.

Like most, we assumed it was a tragic accident. We went on to join the coffee drinkers at Rudy's. During that session, word came that a second plane had hit the World Trade Center. It was obvious it was not accidental.

Coffee, like a lot of routine things that followed in the next few hours, seemed unimportant.

Sept. 11 is one of those days — like Pearl Harbor, like the assassination of President Kennedy, like the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City — when anyone can tell you where they were and what they were doing when they heard the news.

Scurry County residents, along with most Americans, became glued to TV sets, seeing rerun after rerun of the two planes hitting the twin towers.

And after the plane smashed into the Pentagon and a fourth crashed in Pennsylvania before it could perform its sinister deed, Washington and New York City seemed awfully close to home.

What struck us most locally was the strange quiet that fell over Snyder. Streets were practically empty and business for the most part stopped in stores.

It wasn't until late afternoon that activity picked up, most of it from long lines at fuel stations following a false report that gas prices might jump as high as five bucks.

People with friends and family in New York and Washington started to try and make contact. Calls started to come into Snyder, and we were struck by all the local connections to folks and places in New York and Washington.

We remember that stunned look on President Bush's face when, while reading to school children in Florida, he was told of the terrorists attacks.

We all remember scenes of the heroic efforts of rescue workers, the sad images of people running in horror and we all understood when normally docile news people told the unfolding stories for hours with unashamed tears.

The good things that came from last year's tragedy are the renewed patriotism, a stronger faith and resolve to be better citizens and neighbors.

Sometimes we'd all like to forget - to remember the way the USA was before Sept. 11 — but that's not possible.

We see a young President with many more gray hairs and wrinkles. We watch a nation that doesn't want additional bloodshed, but will support its government if a clear and present danger to the American way of life presents itself.

God has blessed America, and our prayer is that He will continue.

# Local events to mark 9-11

Local citizens will have a number of opportunities to observe the anniversary of the 9-11 event Wednesday beginning with a sunrise service around 7:15 a.m. at the American Legion.

The flag will be lowered to half-staff and it will remain so until sunset.

Snyder ISD campuses will mark the event in various ways with the Snyder High School observing a moment of silence during the morning announcements.

The junior high will observe 11 seconds of silence and then Snyder Fire Chief Perry Westmoreland will lead the school in the Pledge of Allegiance. The National Anthem will be played over the school speakers, as will a patriotic song by Alan Jackson.

Stanfield Elementary students will gather around the flagpole at 8:30 a.m. and recite the Pledge of Allegiance and conclude the ceremony singing America the Beautiful.

West Elementary students will have a patriotic program at 9:30 a.m. with representatives of the local fire department, police department and EMS as special guests.

East Elementary students will say the Pledge of Allegiance at 8:30 a.m. as the flag is raised, and then they will sing God Bless America.

Northeast Elementary students will be presented special flag pins, and like other students in the system, are encouraged to wear red, white and blue.

Central Elementary students will gather around the flag at 8:40 a.m., and Hermleigh and Ira schools will also have plans to remember the tragic events of a year ago.

Local churches that meet on Wednesday night will also recognize the tragedy in special prayer sessions, and First Christian Church will have a prayer and remembrance service from 7-8 p.m.

Western Texas College and the Scurry County Museum will hold a brief ceremony of remembrance and appreciation to those who lost their lives and to those who continue to serve their fellow man in our community.

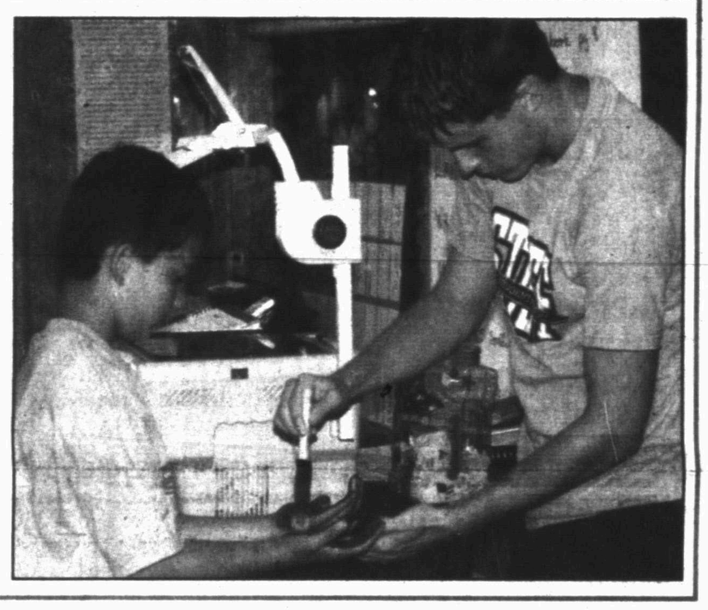
The ceremony will take place at noon Wednesday around the flag poles on the Western Texas College campus.

Ray Newton will open the ceremony and Dr. Edward Barkowsky will give the invocation. Mayor Francene Noah will read the proclamation for *Celebrate America's Freedoms.*

Then, drama students will deliver patriotic readings. The outside program will conclude with music.

Following the outside program, the public is invited into the Scurry County Museum for a viewing of Jay Huckabee's photographs of the Twin Towers, and the video *In Memoriam.* Refreshments will be provided by the local Daughters of the American Revolution.





**PREPARING FOR PATRIOT DAY — Fourth graders at East Elementary fashioned an American flag with painted handprints this morning so the tribute will be ready for Patriot Day tomorrow. Brianne Perry, Kaylee Lord and Gage Welsh, pictured above, were among those working on the blue section of the flag. At right, Snyder High senior Will Davis applies paint to Kelton Garcia's hand to help with the flag. (SDN Staff Photos)**

# Superintendent search to begin in earnest at Ira

Ira ISD's school board will soon begin advertising for a permanent superintendent with the hopes of having the position filled by Dec. 1. The board hopes to have the new school chief on board by the first of the year.

"We will do the superintendent's search in-house," said James Bible, who is Ira's interim superintendent.

"We're going to start advertising the vacancy immediately and in a couple of months, start interviewing," said Bible.

"I think we will have a number of excellent applicants because Ira ISD is a great [illegible]

Bible also reported to the board on the Texas Education Agency changing Ira's academic ranking from recognized to exemplary – the ranking Ira had held for a number of years.

"We appealed the TEA's ruling on our social studies results and they allowed the appeal," said Bible.

The district had received a letter from Felipe T. Alanis, Texas' commissioner of education, that stated the district had tested less than the required 30 students in social studies, but a detailed examination indicated the district would have received the next higher ranking if only one more student had passed social studies in 2002," wrote Commissioner Alanis.

"That fact alone would not suffice to change the ratings in questions, however, historical performance from 1995 to 2002 indicates that 100 of 110 students have passed social studies in Ira ISD," wrote the commissioner.

"This is an aggregate passing rate of 90 percent and provides justification for the change to the higher rating, which is exemplary."

Trustees set the daily rental for the school's community building at $50 per day with a $65 cleaning deposit.

"That building is in excellent shape now," said Bible. "We had to put a new septic system in and while we had the ditches open, we replumbed the propane system."

Principal Mike Duke also reported on the reading initiative program.

## Deep Creek brush will be burned

The Snyder Fire Department will be burning the accumulated brush from the Deep Creek cleanup project this evening, weather permitting.

"Our plans are to start around 5 o'clock setting the fires," said Snyder Fire Chief Perry Westmoreland.

"We have a meeting tonight so we'll use this opportunity as a training exercise," Westmoreland said.

The chief added he hopes to be able to burn all the brush piles in one day.

# Drought aid coming to farmers, ranchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defied President Bush on today and voted overwhelmingly to provide nearly $6 billion in aid for farmers and ranchers staggered by the drought, despite administration arguments that the proposal would cost too much.

The 79-16 vote came less than two months from elections that will decide control of the House and Senate, and amid a drought that has ravaged crops and forced ranchers to reduce the size of their herds.

Several of the 31 GOP senators from agrarian states who supported the measure said it would never become law and was mostly a political statement. Many of those states — including South Dakota, Missouri, Minnesota and Colorado — feature tight Senate races.

"I'll tell you what we achieve. We achieve an issue," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

The plan was proposed last week by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and counts five Republicans among its 28 co-sponsors.

Daschle said his proposal simply responded to pleas from the nation's farmers and ranchers: "Help us with the drought. Provide us assistance. Do what is right."

The measure's estimated cost, projected last week at $5 billion or more, has been updated to $5.95 billion. It would cover many losses suffered by growers or ranchers in 2001 and 2002 from bad weather or other natural causes.

The drought proposal is one of several areas where the Bush administration is seeking to clamp down on federal spending as projected federal deficits grow.

# Tie-breaker decides SDN football contest

The field of games for last week's contest was narrowed to 18 due to a miscue on who was playing whom.

Two entrants had only three misses, and that garnered them the first and second prizes, using the tie breaker procedure. Six entrants had four misses, and the third prize winner was determined by which of them picked closest to the actual number of points scored in the Snyder-Wylie game (actual number was 45).

Christi Williams of 4514 Galveston won the first place $50. Roger Pavlik of 2901 38th won the second place $25, and Buck Sitton of 1914 Coleman Apt. 1 won the third place $15.

Another contest appears in this issue.

# Hermleigh's school board meets tonight

Hermleigh ISD's board of trustees will meet at 8 this evening and discuss the construction of a combination garage, shop and storage building to be built on the campus.

If approved, the trustees will discuss whether a budget amendment is necessary to fund the construction.

Trustees also will consider adopting a resolution calling for school funding equity.

The meeting will be held in the high school building.

## ASK US

**Q—What are the annual salaries for the WTC president and the Snyder ISD superintendent?**

**A—WTC President Greg Williams' 2002-2003 salary is $95,087. Snyder ISD Superintendent Gayle Lomax's salary was $83,000.**

## FORECAST - ALMANAC

**Snyder Temps:** High Monday, 85 degrees; low, 68; 7 a.m. Tuesday, 71; trace precipitation; total for 2002, 15.29 inches.

**Area Forecast:** Tonight, mostly cloudy; low around 65; NE winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy; high 80-85; E winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy; low around 65.



Michael Garza
Partly Cloudy

**Sunset:** 7:56 p.m.
**Sunrise:** 7:25 a.m.
**Of 252 days in 2002, the sun has shone 245 days in Snyder.**

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

**The cost of liberty is less then the price of represion.**
**—W.E.B. DuBois**


SEP 10 2002

# Most U.S. airlines will meet baggage screening deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers may consider whether to extend the Dec. 31 deadline for airports to screen all baggage for bombs after transportation officials revealed some airports won't be able to meet it.

The Senate Transportation Committee is scheduled to hear Transportation Security Administration chief James Loy testify today about progress in aviation security one year after the Sept. 11 attacks. Loy opposes extending the deadline, and the law imposes no penalty for missing it.

Officials didn't say how many airports would miss the deadline Congress imposed after the attacks. They said most will meet the baggage screening requirement, and all will have government workers screening passengers by a separate Nov. 19 deadline.

The TSA hired more than 22,000 new passenger screeners in August, agency spokesman Leonardo Alcivar said. Congress ordered the government last year to take over screening of air travelers from private contractors and to hire its own workers for the job.

"We said all along we will do this," Alcivar said. "It can and it will be done."

The administration has scrambled to meet a series of congressional deadlines, but the year-end deadline for screening baggage posed the biggest challenge.

In August, the Transportation Department's inspector general described the requirement as "unprecedented and monumental" and questioned whether enough machines could be produced and enough employees hired to operate them in time.

Managers of 133 airports, which handle three-fourths of the nation's air travelers, asked the Senate in August to extend the Dec. 31 luggage-screening deadline to avoid major air traffic problems.

The House voted 217-211 in July to move it back a year.

The administration said it is making every effort to meet the luggage-screening deadline but is stymied because Congress cut its budget request this year from $4.4 billion to $3.85 billion.

Airports have several ways of making sure baggage doesn't carry bombs, including van-sized explosive detection systems that use X-ray technology and wands that detect trace residue of explosives.

According to the inspector general, 217 of the bomb-detection systems and 275 of the wand-like trace machines were up and running in 59 airports by Aug. 1. More than 1,000 big machines and 5,600 wands still needed to be installed by the end of the year.

The Transportation Security Administration said some airports will need flexibility to satisfy the requirement but would not say how many.

"There will still be screening of luggage," Alcivar said. "The question is, 'How do they do it?'" A combination of sniffer dogs and hand searches along with passenger matches for all checked bags will be used, he said.

Todd Hauptli, spokesman for the American Association of Airport Executives, said two or three dozen airports probably won't make the deadline.

"They don't have enough people, they don't have enough equipment, and they don't have enough time," Hauptli said.

The approximately 27,000 passenger screeners hired by the end of August represent 82 percent of the 33,000 screeners needed, according to the inspector general, who said only 4,400 screeners had been hired by Aug. 7.

# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



## Freeloading neighbor may be seeking cup of kindness

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the woman whose neighbor comes over "no less than twice a day to borrow something" prompts my own. One sentence stood out that you might have missed: "Lately, I've been telling her I'm out of whatever she asks for, but she's always quick to ask for something else." Is it possible that the neighbor might be needing a friend? Sometimes reaching out and asking for something is an attempt at conversation and friendship. A shy person might think this is an effective way of communicating.

What if the writer were to walk over and ask to borrow something herself? I'd be interested to see if the neighbor invites her in. If so, maybe that's the type of hospitality she's looking for.

Abby, I think your advice was excellent for a pesky neighbor, but what if the person is someone who wasn't blessed with the social skills that you and I were — and is only trying to make a friend? — **MARISA IN SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.**

**DEAR MARISA:** Your point is well taken. However, it is my observation that people who approach with something to give are usually welcomed more quickly than those who habitually approach with an outstretched palm. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I was also faced with neighbors who had more money and stamina than I. Believe me, they borrowed everything they could.

As the wife of a hard-working husband and the mother of eight children, I had to put a stop to it. When a woman asked to borrow my curlers, I asked her to leave something with me until I got them back, because "You know I will return them" never happens. I posted a note on my refrigerator that read: "If you want a cup of sugar, give me two potatoes. A can of tomatoes equals four eggs ..." etc.

This was such a popular idea that all the neighbors started swapping instead of borrowing. — **VINA ROY, MERRIMACK, N.H.**

**DEAR VINA:** You're a clever lady. Swapping is better than constantly borrowing any day of the week.

**

**DEAR ABBY:** Did it occur to you that the "freeloader" could be one of the millions of one-check-away-from-the-street poor?

I grew up incredibly poor, and if it hadn't been for the kindness of our neighbors, I wouldn't have made it. One neighbor became a father figure to my siblings and me — in addition to giving us milk.

I urge people not to turn their backs on their neighbors. The poor, the sick and the lonely need our support. What kind of a world would it be if we ignored those next door to us? Community is not just for the well-off.

Perhaps the writer of that letter should find out why her neighbor has no phone or anything else. Maybe she could help her. — **THANKFUL FOR THE KINDNESS OF NEIGHBORS, PORTLAND, ORE.**

**DEAR THANKFUL:** I agree that the poor, the sick and the lonely need support and shouldn't be ignored. But if the family is chronically needy, it seems to me that rather than doling out Ziploc bags and diet soda, it would be far more helpful to put the person in touch with social services or a church group that could help them fix the problem instead of putting a Band-Aid over the symptoms.

**

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

**

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

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# 2002 busiest year for Texas 'Guard'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — More members of the Texas National Guard have been called to active duty in 2002 than in any other year, with about 2,800 called so far, says guard spokesman Lt. Col. Robert Luna.

The Texas Air National Guard played a critical role in the hours after the attacks, with the Houston-based 147th Fighter Wing providing cover for Air Force One as the presidential jet criss-crossed the Heartland.

The first soldiers in service were 650 volunteers from the 49th Armored Division and 71st Troop Command, who provided security at 26 Texas airports.

"The National Guard, both the Army and the Air Guard, have had a remarkable 12 months," said retired Lt. Gen. Ted Stroup, who served as deputy chief of staff for the Army from 1994-96.

He added that deployments for the guard and Army Reserve are the highest since World War II.

"I think it's a point of pride with the Texas guardsmen that for so long we trained with the equipment they gave us and we didn't have much to do," said retired Maj. Gen. Robert Halverson, who led the widely praised Bosnia mission.

"But when the nation called, once again we were able to step forward and say: 'I'm going to serve my country and my state,' and we've done that in every aspect," he said in today's San Antonio Express-News.

The state guard also supported the Immigration and Naturalization Service along the border and provided security at five Army installations in the Southwest, one of them White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

An additional 167 soldiers have been posted to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

## Grandparents' visitation rights upheld

BOSTON (AP) — Grandparents have the right to see their grandkids over a parent's objection — as long as they can prove denying visitation would be harmful, the state's high court has ruled.

The decision Monday by the state Supreme Judicial Court was hailed by both sides in the debate over grandparents' rights.

The ruling amended a 1972 Massachusetts law allowing grandparents to visit minors who live with only one parent due to circumstances like divorce, separation or death. The court said grandparents must prove that denying visitation would irreparably harm the child.

The decision stemmed from a lawsuit filed by John Blixt, who sought visitation with the 9-year-old son of his daughter, Kristin Blixt.

The daughter filed to dismiss the lawsuit, saying the law was unconstitutional because she was not being allowed to raise her son as she saw fit, and because the law singled out non-traditional families, according to the court brief.

"I do feel that the statute is unconstitutional on its face, but they clearly stated that there must be a showing of significant harm if the visitation is denied," said the mother's attorney, Sheila Lewinger. It has to be "more than something just nice for the child," she said.

Family practice lawyer Fern Frolin agreed.

"We think the mother or the father has the right to make the decisions, unless the grandparent can prove there can be significant harm to the child, before the judge can intervene and overrule the parent's decision," Frolin said.

AARP, an advocacy group for seniors, said it also was pleased.

"It starts with the presumption that the parents, if they are fit, can make the decision," said Rochelle Bobroff, AARP's lawyer said. "At the same time, it permits the grandparents to go in and show why it's in the child's best interests to have a relationship with the grandparent."

## Berry's World




"C'MON! LET'S CRANK UP THE JOHN PHILIP SOUSA MUSIC AND MARCH AROUND THE OVAL OFFICE."

# Date Book

**Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2002**

Today is the 253rd day of 2002 and the 82nd day of summer.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1813, in the Battle of Lake Erie, naval forces led by Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry defeated a British squadron.

On this day in 1913, the Lincoln Highway opened. The 3,300-mile road, which stretched from New York City to San Francisco, was the first paved coast-to-coast highway in the United States.

On this day in 1987, Pope John Paul II arrived in Miami, where he was welcomed by President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Robert Wise (1914-), director and producer, is 88; Arnold Palmer (1929-), golfing great, is 73; Roger Maris (1934-1985), baseball star; Charles Kuralt (1934-1997), journalist; Jose Feliciano (1945-), singer and guitarist, is 57.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1919, Ray Caldwell pitched a no-hitter for the Boston Red Sox against the New York Yankees, helping Boston to win the game 3-0.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I think the most privacy I had was when the game was going on." — Roger Maris

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (Sept. 6) and first quarter (Sept. 13).

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events

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RESULTS

**Monday's Lottery Numbers**

**Pick 3**
**(Day) 6-6-0**
**(Night) 9-5-6**

**Cash Five**
**9-16-18-22-23**

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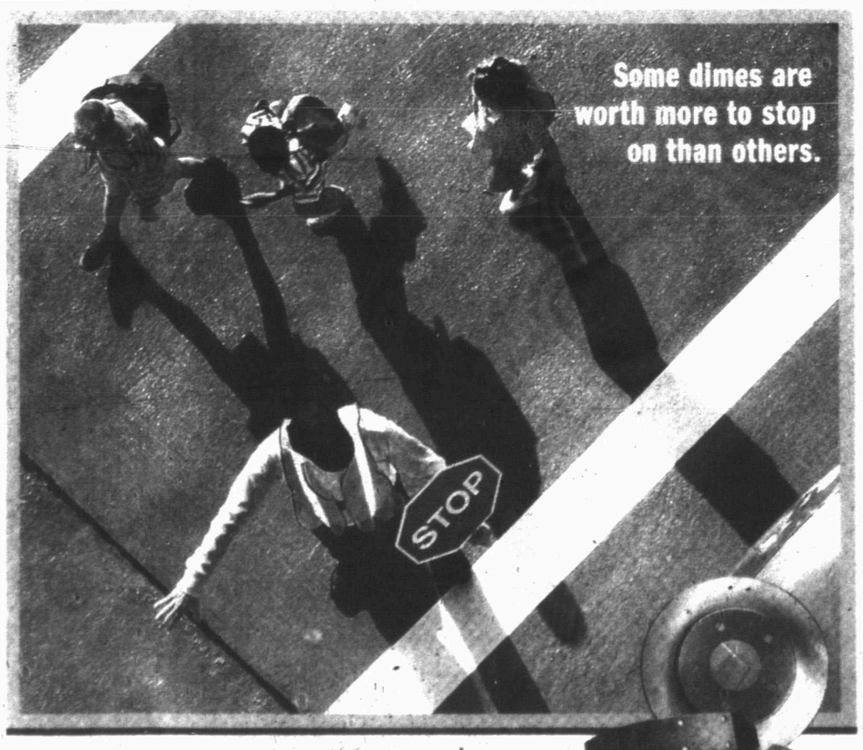
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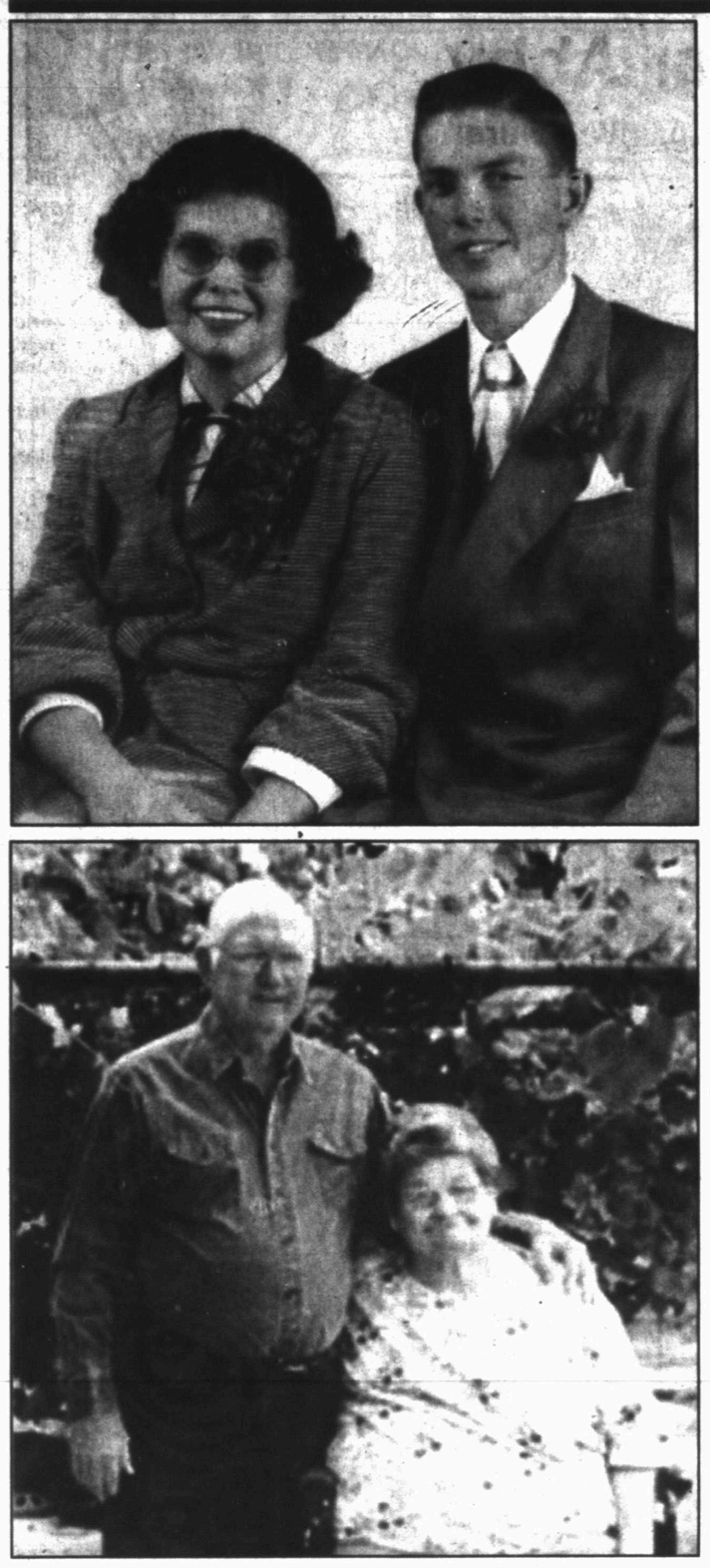
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**50TH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION — Billie and John Nell Mathis of Snyder will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion. Machea Hernandez will host the event. They married Sept. 12, 1952 in Houma, La. Their children are Nathan Mathis of Snyder and Denby Chaney of Rockport. They have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mathis retired from Texaco with 30 years service and Mrs. Mathis was employed at Stinson Drug for 20 years. They are members of the First United Methodist Church and are involved with the Masons, Eastern Star, Odd Fellows and are life members of the VFW. (Contributed Photos)**

*National survey says...*

# Moms are tops when it comes to guidance

When it comes to getting the best advice, many young women find: there's no source like mom.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, teenage girls actually look to real-world figures like their mothers and friends when seeking role models and inspiration, rather than the pop-culture icons who dominate the headlines and vie for continued media attention, according to a recent survey of American teenage girls.

**Moms Know Best**

Nearly half of all respondents (48 percent) chose their own mothers as the best examples of "inner beauty," whereas second choice Reese Witherspoon scored 26 percent and Britney Spears ranked last among six choices, with four percent.

The online survey, conducted by Harris Interactive on behalf of The Gillette Company, makers of Gillette for Women Venus, sought the insights of over 370 girls aged 12-18. The results show that girls and young women have more than the latest trends or fads on their minds and take a strong stand when it comes to the ideals that are truly longlasting.

Mothers and friends also scored high as sources of trusted advice: 46 percent of respondents chose their moms and 40 percent chose their friends; only four percent said that they thought a celebrity like Drew Barrymore would provide good advice.

**Not Just "Pop-Culture" Please**

"There is a misconception that young women's heads are filled with the latest pop culture craze and little else," said Stephen Brissette, marketing manager. "This survey shows that for the most part, today's young women do recognize how the world is defined and understand the difference between what is real and important and what is pretense."

Further evidence of this notion: when the survey asked young women to rate the power of fashion magazines, 55 percent said that magazines "promote unrealistic images" of women, while only four percent said that magazines "play the right role" in portraying women.

Of course, some of the prevailing thoughts on body type and image still exist: 52 percent of respondents said that physical appearance was "very important to feeling good" about themselves, versus 9 percent who said it was "not important at all."

And while pop-culture icons took a back seat in survey rankings, the influence of the MTV-generation was still evident with 30 percent of respondents ranking "MTV Movie Award for Best On-screen Kiss" as the honor they'd most like to win. The Nobel Peace Prize came in a close second with 28 percent; Pultizer Prize for Photojournalism (15 percent); Olympic Figure Skating Gold Medal (14 percent), and Survivor (8 percent), followed respectively.

**Yes, Ms. President?**

Young women also believe that they'll play a significant role in matters of substance in the coming years. Forty percent of respondents said that America will have a female president in the next 10 years, while 25 percent chose 15 years as a realistic time frame before America has a female commander in chief.

On another positive note for future generations, the respondents agreed nearly unanimously: when asked if they thought that women can combine both a successful career and a happy home and family life, "yes" was the emphatic choice of 97 percent of respondents.

# Community Calendar

**TUESDAY**

Atheneum Study Club; program, Bobbie Steakley of Colorado City will give a book review on "Hidden Power;" 4:15 p.m.

Weight Watchers meeting; Colonial Hill Baptist Church; for more information call Kathy at 573-1289 during the evening; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Beginners' AA open meeting; Snyder Park Club, 1212 37th Street; 573-8268, 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-3733, 573-2101 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

**WEDNESDAY**

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; 11:30 a.m.

NA Just For Today, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-1438; 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; horseshoe courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; at the coliseum annex; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

AA Big Book Study; closed meeting; contact numbers are 574-8015, 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center; 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd., Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment, call 573-0538 or 573-0770.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club at Winston Park; for information call 574-1292 or 573-9458; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club; 573-3733, 573-2101 or 5731141; 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Defensive Driving Course; no reservations needed and for more information call 573-2850; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

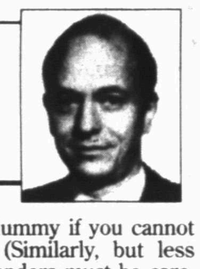
NA-Just For Today open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-1438; 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 574-1292 or 573-9458; 10 a.m.

# Bridge

**By Phillip Alder**



| | North | 09-10-02 |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ A 5 3 | |
| | ♥ 8 6 5 2 | |
| | ♦ Q J 9 | |
| | ♣ 7 4 3 | |
| **West** | | **East** |
| ♠ Q J 10 8 | | ♠ 9 7 4 |
| ♥ 7 4 3 | | ♥ J |
| ♦ 8 5 2 | | ♦ 10 7 6 4 3 |
| ♣ 8 5 2 | | ♣ J 10 9 6 |
| | **South** | |
| | ♠ K 6 2 | |
| | ♥ A K Q 10 9 | |
| | ♦ A K | |
| | ♣ A K Q | |

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 ♣ | Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass |
| 2 ♥ | Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass |
| 4 NT | Pass | 5 ♦ | Pass |
| 7 ♥ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: ♠ Q

**Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2002**

## Keep your entries on the screen

**By Phillip Alder**

Perhaps I am beginning to sound like a broken record that repeats the same line over and over again. (If any children are reading this, ask your parents about LPs.) However, you must always keep in mind your entries. It is no good having a string of winners in either your hand or the dummy if you cannot reach them. (Similarly, but less often, the defenders must be careful with their entries too.)

In this deal, you (South) launch into seven hearts. West leads the spade queen. How would you proceed?

South opens with a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs, North responds with a negative two diamonds, and South rebids a natural two hearts. Then, North's raise is positive, promising support with some 5-7 points. If instead North jumps to four hearts, it indicates at least four-card support, but denies a first- or second-round control. North will have no ace, no void, no king, and no singleton.

When in a grand slam, count your winners. There is no point worrying about losers, because you cannot afford any! Here, assuming West doesn't have all four missing trumps, you have 13 tricks: two spades, five hearts, three diamonds and three clubs. But the diamond suit is blocked. To get to the diamond queen, you need a dummy entry. And the only candidate is the spade ace. So, win the first trick in hand with the spade king. Then, draw trumps, unblock the ace-king of diamonds, cross to dummy's spade ace, discard a spade on the diamond queen, and claim.

Always watch your entries.

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# Volunteer to bring the dessert

As the weather starts to get cooler, many Americans take the opportunity to enjoy simple get-togethers. One way to be the life of such a party is to volunteer to bring dessert.

For example, Mrs. Smith's Bakeries now offers rich and luscious Soda Shoppe Pies. These smooth Chocolate and delicious coconut pies are just right to satisfy people's craving for something cool and creamy.

Thaw-and-serve pies are easy and convenient. Simply slide the frozen pie out of the tin and into your own pie plate, then let it thaw in the fridge. These new creations can be served as is or dress them up with this easy topping:

**BANANA SPLIT TOPPING**

1 ½ bananas, sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 small can of crushed pineapples, well-drained
Chocolate syrup
Maraschino cherries



**DESSERT — A thaw-and-serve pie can be a cool-and-creamy offering at any seasonal gathering.**

Let banana slices sit in lemon juice a few minutes before layering around edge of thawed pie. Spoon crushed pineapple next to banana slices. Drizzle with chocolate syrup. Adorn with cherries.

For more easy dessert recipes, visit Mrs. Smith's Web site at www.mrssmiths.com.

# RV catches fire at firemen's convention

MONTICELLO, Iowa (AP) — The bad news for an Iowa couple was that a stove fire erupted in their recreational vehicle, slightly injuring the wife.

The good news was the town was full of firefighters attending the Iowa Firemen's Association Convention.

"Yes," the Saturday fire was extinguished quickly, said Monticello Fire Chief Gaylen Kray. "There were a thousand firefighters there."

"I guess if you're going to have a fire, that's the place to have it," he said.

The travel trailer owner lit his stove and "poof," Kray said. "It ignited a small fire," he said. "It could've spread rapidly, the way the older trailers are built."

The firefighter's wife was taken to a Cedar Rapids hospital where she was treated for minor leg burns and released. Her husband was not injured.

Kray said a liquid propane gas line was not properly capped.

The Snyder High School choirs would like to thank the following businesses for their support and donations toward our Fiesta Stack-up Dinner.

Davidson's IGA
Rudy's
Cattle Country
Spanish Inn
Pizza Inn
Taco John's
Gill's Fried Chicken
B.P. Pipeline
West Texas State Bank
American State Bank
United
Burger King
Subway
Jaramillos
Pizza Hut
Sweet Shop
Grandy's
The Shack
Texas Savings Bank

We truly appreciate everyone in the community who gives us such great support.



Dale Huff, Minister

37th Street
Church of Christ
2500 37th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549

## A Door of Hope

God told Israel through Hosea the prophet that he would "make the Valley of Achor a door of hope," Hoseas 2:15. The word "achor" meant "trouble." It was a simple message repeated often in the Old Testament and in life. God uses trouble to bring people back to Him and in doing that gives them hope. As we think back to the events of a year ago, we can see this principle in real life. One year ago horrible events unfolded before our eyes. It was a "trouble" different than anything we have known in America. Out of terrible tragedy, sorrow and loss was born a greater spirit of hope than we have seen in a long time.

Sometimes for Israel, the lessons they learned in times of trouble were quickly forgotten. The same is true for us. The surge of prayer and the yearning for God quickly faded for many as the events themselves faded in our memory. It does not have to be that way. There is an enduring lesson we need to take with us from this time as we pause to remember what happened. It is the door of hope we have from times of trouble The book of James gives us this encouragement:

> Come near to God and he will come near to you. Wash your hands you sinners, and purify your hearts you double-minded. Grieve, mourn and wail. Change your laughter to mourning and your joy to gloom. Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will lift you up.
>
> James 4:7-10

Trouble has come and it will come again. These troubles remind us of our need for God. We need God in our life, not just for times of trouble, but for life itself.

Dale Huff

REMEMBRANCE
SEPTEMBER 11
Remember your loved ones with beautiful
RED ROSES
Roses Only Cash & Carry $2 Each
1 Doz. Arranged $35
Wednesday, September 11 - Saturday, September 14 or while supply last
Friendly Flower Shop 3203 College Ave. 573-3851



MONDAY thru SATURDAY
ALL DAY - EVERY DAY
2 Regular Footlong Subs
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SUBWAY
3903 College Ave.
573-9782

**ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman**




**THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom**




**SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski**




**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell**




**BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun**




**THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr**




## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Kipling novel
4 Rockies or Alps
8 Fish organ
11 Insurance gp.
12 Caspian Sea feeder
13 Headquarters
14 Bedouin attire
15 Location
16 Till
17 Eggnog topper
19 Used to be
21 Genesis hunter
22 Farewells
25 Greek letters
29 Demure
31 Appointed time
34 Sidekick
35 Verdi tune
36 Not pro
37 Ancient Tokyo
38 Greater part
39 Hard water?
40 Job hunter's need
42 Are, in Taxco
44 Elevator pioneer
47 911 staffer
49 Roll-call list
51 Enclosure
54 Thunder
56 Hall, in Rome
57 Singer Randy
58 Impulse
59 Took in tow
60 Zodiac sign
61 — out (made do with)
62 Birthday no.

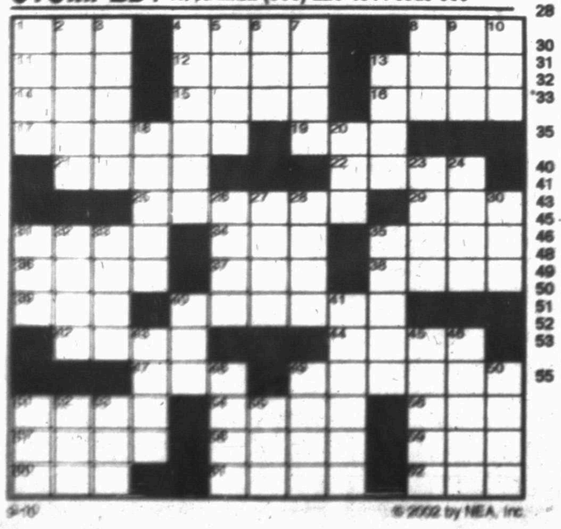
**DOWN**

1 Genghis —
2 Suffuse
3 Castle defenses
4 Dinosaur's place
5 Math course
6 "Unforgettable" singer
7 Did in
8 Devotes
9 Ego ending
10 Prefix for *new*
13 Tied up
18 Native New Zealander
20 Tummy muscles
23 Pantyhose color
24 Get dirty
26 "En garde" weapon
27 Runs around a lot
28 Felipe or Moises
30 Shaggy beast
31 Osaka yes
32 Single time
33 Colorado Indians
35 Assists a crook
40 Plow into
41 Anchored
43 MTV viewer
45 Venice's place
46 Cut off
48 Genuine
49 Latest fad
50 Cincinnati nine
51 Promoted maj.
52 Astonish
53 Earth, in combos
55 Mork's planet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | U | N | G | | P | E | R | | R | I | N | G |
| T | H | E | Y | | E | N | E | | E | R | I | E |
| D | U | M | P | | C | D | S | | M | O | L | E |
| | H | O | S | T | A | S | | S | I | N | E | |
| | | I | A | N | | Q | T | S | | | | |
| R | A | C | E | D | | G | U | E | S | T | S | |
| B | U | R | S | | S | N | A | P | | I | L | E |
| I | D | A | | S | T | U | D | | S | N | I | T |
| | I | B | E | A | M | S | | R | H | Y | M | E |
| | | I | T | T | | S | E | E | | | | |
| G | A | T | E | | R | A | V | A | G | E | | |
| W | A | S | H | | V | E | T | | T | O | A | D |
| A | L | E | E | | I | I | I | | H | O | R | N |
| N | E | A | R | | C | N | N | | E | D | N | A |

STUMPED? Call for answers • Touch-tone or rotary phone 95¢ per minute (900) 226-4344 code 000



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**FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves**




**ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson**



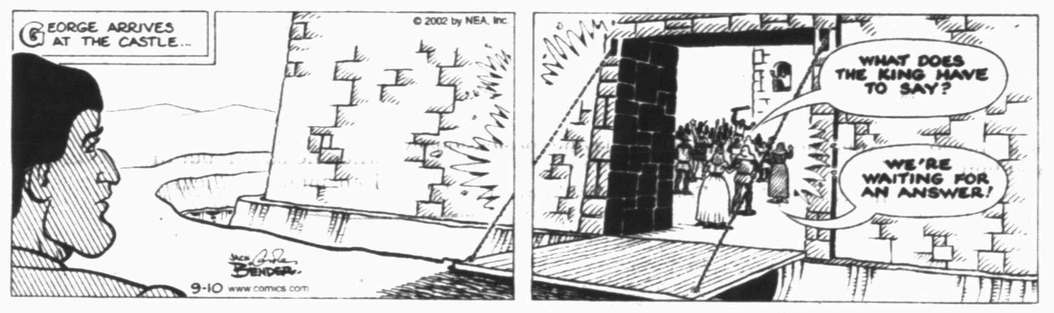

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**MONTY ® by Jim Meddick**




**ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender**




**BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen**




**HERMAN ® by Jim Unger**




**"Do you like the new tiles I put up in the bathroom?"**

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright**




# Snyder Daily News Comics

**DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham**




# WT first

Chevis Howell' ities start in hygienist progra Texas College. lies in the rodeo.

"I've been ridi since I was abou old," she said. " main priority, b chance to do so love at the sa great."

The WTC r begin their seas with a trip to Lov for a three-day ev 18 schools will b

## *Could fa* Web

DETROIT (AP) ber was indicted lied to a grand j dealings with a Michigan booste lending the NBA while he was still a

Webber, who l "Fab Five" team title games, is in th of a $123 million, s tract with the Sacr

He was charged obstruction of jus ing a false declar grand jury, accord and U.S. Attorne Detroit.

"I didn't lie," We Today in a story p day. "The truth out. What this cas 70-year-old man d hop clothes who b and said he love believed him.

"I didn't know potential before I were made. Those come to reality. I extortion. After the vindicated, this ca ger than me lying jury, which I did n

Webber told th Bee he had not spo in more than 10 ye

"Why would I like it's being said

| | W |
|---|---|
| **National Le** | |
| **East Divis** | |
| x-Atlanta | 90 |
| Philadelphia | 70 |
| Montreal | 70 |
| Florida | 69 |
| New York | 68 |
| **Central Div** | |
| St. Louis | 82 |
| Houston | 77 |
| Cincinnati | 70 |
| Pittsburgh | 63 |
| Chicago | 61 |
| Milwaukee | 51 |
| **West Divi** | |
| Arizona | 88 |
| Los Angeles | 82 |
| San Francisco | 82 |
| Colorado | 65 |
| San Diego | 61 |

x-clinched division

**Monday's G**
N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8
Chicago Cubs 3, Montreal
Houston 6, Colorado 5, 10
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 0
Arizona 5, San Diego 2
San Francisco 6, Los Ange

**Tuesday's G**
Florida (Tavarez 10-11) at
11-7), 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (K.Wells 12-13)
6-3), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Astacio 12-8) at
7:35 p.m.
Colorado (Neagle 8-9) at H
8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vazquez 8-13) at
(C.Zambrano 3-6), 8:05 p.m
St. Louis (Morris 15-7) at M
0), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Wayne 0-1) at Phila
9), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 5-6) at A
5), 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Brown 3-3) at
(Schmidt 10-7), 10:15 p.m.

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Los Angeles (Nomo 13-6) a
(Rueter 12-7), 3:35 p.m.
Florida (Penny 6-5) at Phila
4), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Cook 1-1) at Hou
8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (An.Benes 5-4) at
9-15), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Eaton 0-1) at A
9:35 p.m.

# SPORTS

# WTC saddles up for first rodeo of the year

Chevis Howell's responsibilities start in the dental hygienist program at Western Texas College. But her love lies in the rodeo.

"I've been riding and roping since I was about three-years-old," she said. "School is my main priority, but having the chance to do something you love at the same time is great."

The WTC rodeo teams begin their season Thursday, with a trip to Lovington, N.M. for a three-day event in which 18 schools will be competing. The top 10 in each event will advance to the final round on Saturday.

Howell said the women's team looks strong early. "We are looking good, especially the women," she said.

Rodeo coach Greg Rhodes agreed with Howell's assessment of the team.

"I think we look good," Rhodes said. "We've got the people to get it done. I like this group in every category."

Rhodes said the team is part of the Southwest region, the strongest and most competitive region in the country. And unlike other college sports, rodeo is not broken into divisions. "We compete against major universities."

Schools WTC must compete with include Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State and Wyoming.

Rhodes said he has 20 riders and ropers who will be competing in their first college rodeo, but none has any of the proverbial first-game jitters.

"All of these guys are used to rodeoing every weekend," he said. Rhodes said the goal of recruiting for the rodeo team is no different than any other sport. "We go out and try to get the best in every event."

Howell, a Florida native, is in her second year at WTC and on the rodeo team. She has two horses with her this year, one for barrels and one for breakaway calf roping. Members of the team are required to bring their own animals.

Howell said the culture and lifestyle of West Texas is still a bit different from the one she was reared in, but she is enjoying her time in Snyder.

"It's really a wonderful program, and Greg is a great coach."



HITCHIN' A RIDE — Clay Long scoops up Jake Williams after he is thrown during WTC rodeo practice. The team's first rodeo begins Thursday in Lovington. (SDN Staff Photo)

*Could face five years...*

# Webber indicted

DETROIT (AP) — Chris Webber was indicted on charges he lied to a grand jury about his dealings with a University of Michigan booster who admits lending the NBA star $280,000 while he was still an amateur.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, is in the second year of a $123 million, seven-year contract with the Sacramento Kings.

He was charged Monday with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, according to the FBI and U.S. Attorney's Office in Detroit.

"I didn't lie," Webber told USA Today in a story published Tuesday. "The truth always comes out. What this case is about is a 70-year-old man dressed in hip-hop clothes who befriended kids and said he loved kids, and I believed him.

"I didn't know he saw my potential before I saw it. Threats were made. Those threats have come to reality. I believe this is extortion. After the trial, and I am vindicated, this case will be bigger than me lying to the grand jury, which I did not do."

Webber told the Sacramento Bee he had not spoken to Martin in more than 10 years.

"Why would I go into court like it's being said and lie to help a man who has been threatening me?" Webber told the Bee in a story published Tuesday. "I went to court to help the prosecution."

According to the Bee, Webber said he was speaking against the advice of his attorney, and he planned to hold a news conference Tuesday in Sacramento, although no time was announced.

Former booster Ed Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money, admitting he took gambling money, combined it with other funds and lent it to several players while they were still amateurs.

Martin, 68, said his payments included $280,000 to Webber; $160,000 to Robert Traylor, now with the New Orleans Hornets; $105,000 to Maurice Taylor, now with the Houston Rockets; and $71,000 to Louis Bullock, who has been playing professionally in Europe.

Former Michigan star Jalen Rose, now with the Chicago Bulls, said in May he took "pocket money" from Martin.

The 29-year-old Webber publicly denied taking significant amounts of money from Martin.

The maximum penalty on each charge is five years and a fine of $250,000. There was no immediate comment from Webber. He has no listed telephone number in the Sacramento area.

## Champs humble Steelers

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tom Brady led New England to a 30-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night, passing for 294 yards and touchdowns to Christian Fauria, Donald Hayes and Deion Branch, none of whom were with the Patriots last season during their surprising run to the Super Bowl.

It was a huge start to the season for the Patriots against the team they upset 24-17 on the road in the AFC championship game last season. Pittsburgh entered as both a favorite to win the conference title and as a 3-point favorite on the road against the defending champions.

But Brady, an obscure backup who ended up as Super Bowl MVP after taking over in the second game for an injured Drew Bledsoe, demonstrated that rather than a fluke, he belongs among the game's elite quarterbacks.

## Astros outlast Rox in 10, 6-5

HOUSTON (AP) — Brad Lidge has battled elbow and shoulder problems in his first five seasons in the Houston organization. He made his biggest contribution to the major league club Monday night when he struck out three in the 10th inning to help the Astros outlast the Colorado Rockies 6-5.

"This was the team I grew up watching," said Lidge, a native of Englewood, Colo. "I don't know how many Rockies games I've been to in my life, but I guarantee you it's a lot.

"When they came to town today, I had several friends call and ask if I would be pitching against them. I told them it would have to be just the right situation in the late innings. It was really exciting for me to pitch against them."

He allowed a single to Larry Walker, but it was sandwiched around strikeouts of Jay Payton, Todd Helton and Jason Romano as Lidge recorded his first major league decision.

## Cowboys still reeling from loss

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys kept repeating the same message over and over Monday: It was only one game and they still have 15 more to play.

Maybe it was just one game. But the season-opening 19-10 loss to the Houston Texans didn't set the kind of tone that the Cowboys had hoped for while trying to bounce back from consecutive 5-11 seasons.

How can the Cowboys think about being a playoff-caliber team again after losing to an expansion team in their first game?

"The fact is we're not there yet. That was a step back, we made a step back," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones acknowledged Monday while still trying to remain optimistic.

"Players and teams change from late August and September. It doesn't have to look in November and December like it did last night. The challenge is to eliminate the mistakes."

One loss may not erase all of the optimism and good feeling created during the offseason and a 3-1 preseason, but the Cowboys were certainly left hurting after Sunday night's nationally televised game in sold-out and raucous Reliant Stadium.

"We should be embarrassed ," said safety Darren Woodson, in his 11th season.

*27 straight...*

# Rangers HR binge gives team 12-7 win

ARLINGTON (AP) — They may be in last place but the Texas Rangers know how to go deep.

Alex Rodriguez hit a pair of two-run homers, breaking his own major league record for shortstops with 53 homers in a season, and Rafael Palmeiro added his 40th home run as the Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 12-7 Monday night.

The Rangers face AL West contenders in their final 19 games, and Rodriguez and Palmeiro would like to cause trouble.

"It's not only our job, it's our obligation to our owner, our teammates and our manager," Palmeiro said. "We are the leaders on this club and we need to lead by example."

Rodriguez thinks a strong finish will help the young players on the team.

"A lot of people here are playing for jobs," said Rodriguez, who has mentored several young teammates this season. "I think it's a great barometer for this team to go out and see how we can play against these teams."

The Rangers homered in their 27th straight game since Aug. 11, extending their big league mark.

"We have a responsibility to the rest of the American League West to continue to play hard," Rodriguez said. "I have a lot of great friends over there (with the Mariners), so it's tough to go against them, but at the same time it feels good to play well against them. We haven't played a lot of important games, but when you're playing against playoff contenders, it brings your game up a notch."

Ichiro Suzuki and Desi Relaford led off the game with homers for the Mariners. But the Rangers rallied behind A-Rod and stopped Seattle's three-game winning streak, further damaging its wild-card chances.

Rodriguez hit 52 homers last year, setting the record for shortstops and the Rangers' home run mark. He matched those records in the sixth with a tiebreaking shot off Jeff Nelson.

"It's really humbling to be at the top of the list on a team that has such a history of great offense," Rodriguez said.

In the eighth, he added another three-run shot and Palmeiro followed with his off rookie Aaron Taylor. It was Palmeiro's 487th career home run.

"I think I feed more off him (Rodriguez) because he hits in front of me," Palmeiro said.

## MLB Standings

**National League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-Atlanta | 90 | 51 | .638 | — |
| Philadelphia | 70 | 73 | .490 | 21 |
| Montreal | 70 | 74 | .486 | 21½ |
| Florida | 69 | 73 | .486 | 21½ |
| New York | 68 | 74 | .479 | 22½ |

**Central Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 82 | 61 | .573 | — |
| Houston | 77 | 67 | .535 | 5½ |
| Cincinnati | 70 | 73 | .490 | 12 |
| Pittsburgh | 63 | 81 | .438 | 19½ |
| Chicago | 61 | 83 | .424 | 21½ |
| Milwaukee | 51 | 93 | .354 | 31½ |

**West Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arizona | 88 | 56 | .611 | — |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 61 | .573 | 5½ |
| San Francisco | 82 | 61 | .573 | 5½ |
| Colorado | 65 | 79 | .451 | 23 |
| San Diego | 61 | 83 | .424 | 27 |

x-clinched division

**Monday's Games**

N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8
Chicago Cubs 3, Montreal 2
Houston 6, Colorado 5, 10 innings
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 0
Arizona 5, San Diego 2
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5

**Tuesday's Games**

Florida (Tavarez 10-11) at Philadelphia (Wolf 11-7), 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (K.Wells 12-13) at Cincinnati (Graves 6-3), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Astacio 12-8) at Atlanta (Moss 10-5), 7:35 p.m.
Colorado (Neagle 8-9) at Houston (Miller 12-3), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vazquez 8-13) at Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 3-6), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Morris 15-7) at Milwaukee (Franklin 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Wayne 0-1) at Philadelphia (Padilla 14-9), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 5-6) at Arizona (Schilling 22-5), 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Brown 3-3) at San Francisco (Schmidt 10-7), 10:15 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**

Pittsburgh (Benson 7-6) at Cincinnati (Desdens 7-7), 12:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 9-10) at Atlanta (Marquis 8-8), 1:05 p.m., 1st game
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 12-11) at Atlanta (Millwood 16-6), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
Montreal (Ohka 13-7) at Chicago Cubs (Al.Benes 1-1), 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Nomo 13-6) at San Francisco (Rueter 12-7), 3:35 p.m.
Florida (Penny 6-5) at Philadelphia (B.Myers 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Cook 1-1) at Houston (Saarloos 6-4), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (An.Benes 5-4) at Milwaukee (Sheets 9-15), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Eaton 0-1) at Arizona (Batista 7-8), 9:35 p.m.

**American League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 89 | 53 | .627 | — |
| Boston | 80 | 62 | .563 | 9 |
| Baltimore | 64 | 77 | .454 | 24½ |
| Toronto | 64 | 80 | .444 | 26 |
| Tampa Bay | 48 | 95 | .336 | 41½ |

**Central Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 83 | 61 | .576 | — |
| Chicago | 70 | 74 | .486 | 13 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 79 | .448 | 18½ |
| Kansas City | 55 | 88 | .385 | 27½ |
| Detroit | 52 | 92 | .361 | 31 |

**West Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 91 | 52 | .636 | — |
| Anaheim | 88 | 55 | .615 | 3 |
| Seattle | 84 | 59 | .587 | 7 |
| Texas | 66 | 77 | .462 | 25 |

**Sunday's Games**

Toronto 9, Boston 4
N.Y. Yankees 6, Detroit 4
Tampa Bay 6, Texas 3
Anaheim 6, Baltimore 2
Seattle 16, Kansas City 9, 11 innings
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 6
Oakland 6, Minnesota 0

**Monday's Games**

Toronto 11, Cleveland 9
Boston 6, Tampa Bay 3
Minnesota 5, Detroit 2
Texas 12, Seattle 7
Chicago White Sox 10, Kansas City 6
Oakland 2, Anaheim 1

**Tuesday's Games**

Baltimore (Johnson 4-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 9-5), 1:05 p.m., 1st game
Baltimore (Ponson 7-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 8-11), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
Toronto (Miller 7-4) at Cleveland (R.Rodriguez 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Burkett 10-7) at Tampa Bay (Kennedy 7-10), 7:15 p.m.
Detroit (Sparks 8-15) at Minnesota (Lohse 11-8), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 13-5) at Texas (Rogers 13-7), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Glover 7-7) at Kansas City (Ru.Hernandez 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Lilly 4-6) at Anaheim (Ortiz 12-9), 10:05 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**

Detroit (Redman 8-14) at Minnesota (Radke 7-4), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Smith 0-3) at Cleveland (Burba 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Stephens 1-4) at N.Y. Yankees (O.Hernandez 8-4), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (P.Martinez 17-4) at Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 6-9), 7:15 p.m.
Seattle (Garcia 15-10) at Texas (Lewis 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 17-10) at Kansas City (May 3-9), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Lidle 8-10) at Anaheim (Lackey 8-3), 10:05 p.m.

## Area Sports Calendar

**TODAY**

**Tennis**: Big Spring at Snyder, 3:30 p.m.
**Volleyball:** Snyder 9th, JV and varsity at Midland Lee/Monahans.
**Baseball:** WTC at McMurray, scrimmage, 3 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

**Football:** Ira JV at Dawson, 6:30 p.m.
**Football:** Snyder freshman at Lubbock Cooper, 7 p.m.
**Football:** Ira junior high, split squad, 6 p.m.
**Football:** Borden County junior high and JV at Ropes, 6 p.m.
**Volleyball:** Snyder junior high at Midland Christian, 5:30 p.m.
**Rodeo:** WTC at Lovington, N.M.

**FRIDAY**

**Football:** Benjamin at Ira, 7:30 p.m.
**Football:** Ropes at Borden County, 7:30 p.m.
**Football:** Hermleigh at Moran, 7:30
**Baseball:** Howard JC at WTC, 2 p.m.
**Volleyball:** Snyder JV at Lamesa Tourney.
**Rodeo:** WTC at Lovington, N.M.

**SATURDAY**

**Volleyball:** Snyder varsity and freshmen vs. Colorado City, 12 p.m.
**Rodeo:** WTC at Lovington, N.M.

## Sports Briefs

### Snyder softball tournament

The Jesters will hold their inaugural U.S.S.S.A.-sanctioned softball tournament Sept. 20-22 at Winston Park. Entry fee is $125 per team. Contact David at 574-1729 or Henry at 573-4199.

### Volleyball tournament

Our Lady of Guadalupe will host a Jamaican volleyball tournament Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. at the church. Entry fee is $70 per team. Call Lewis at 573-7321 for more info.

### Youth bowling league

The Snyder Youth Bowling League begins Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. at Snyder Lanes for bowlers age 3 to 21. The league will meet each Saturday. For more info call 573-4438.

### Cowboys get more bad news

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys linebacker Dat Nguyen had surgery on his broken right wrist and is out 6-to-8 weeks.

### Ladies golf tournament

The Western Lone Star Senior Ladies' tournament will be held Sunday through Friday in Canadian Texas.

### Hicks to sell Stars

ARLINGTON (AP) — Dallas Stars owner Tom Hicks has hired a company to explore and manage a possible sale of the NHL team and his half-share of the company that manages and operates the American Airlines Center.

### Sampras, Agassi still draw viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Open final between Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi drew the event's highest TV rating since those two played for the 1990 title.

Snyder Tiger Football
on
Channel 2
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
SHS vs Wylie

Pizza Inn EVENTS
TUESDAY NIGHT 5:30-8:00 p.m.
SENIOR BUFFET SPECIAL
$4.49 with coffee or tea
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 5:30-8:00 p.m.
KIDS 99¢ BUFFET
13 Years & Under with Adult Buffet at Reg. Price
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
NIGHT BUFFETS 5:30-8:00 p.m.
Featuring Our New White Sauce Pizzas & Pepperoni Wraps
We Accept Local Competitors Coupons And
We Will Meet Or Beat Any Other Special
Fresh Dough • Great Pizza • Locally Owned
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SEP 10 2002

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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It's all about Speed & Performance
**JOHNNY'S APPLIANCE**
*Service On All Major Home Appliances*
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ALL MAKES and MODELS
Authorized Warranty Repairer
17 Yrs Experience Locally Owned
**24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE**
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Accepting All Major Credit Cards
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MARGARET'S DAY SPA
*Tuesday – Friday*
*By Appointment Only*
•Microdermabrasion •Foot Treatments
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1900 Snyder Shopping Center
**915-573-3310**
*Owner – Margaret Beaver*

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**Cleaning & Floor Coverings**
Carpet - Vinyl - Tile - Hardwood
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ALL JOBS GUARANTEED

**CARPET CLEANING EXPRESS**
*Your Local*
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24 Hour Emergency Services
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• Remodeling • Complete Fire Restoration
• Room Additions • Siding
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2701 48th St. Snyder, TX 79549

### Construction

**Lee's Construction**
*"No Job Too Small"*
Residential
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Carpet, Vinyl, Wood, Ceramic Tile
*Showroom samples may be viewed by appointment*
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*Free Estimates On Any Job*
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Kitchen/Bathroom • Garage Conversion
Air Conditioning & Heating
Vinyl Siding • Roofs
35 yrs. Experience Free Estimates
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FRED GREEN Lic. TACLA003458E
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**DALE'S ELECTRIC**
**We Do All Kinds Of Electrical Work New & Repairs**
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**Mobile 338-1227**
**Dale Swigert**

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**Bullard's Internet Service**
Join the Snydertex.com online community serving Scurry County
• *Local Storefront, New Computers, Repairs Upgrades, Software, Networking*
*If you are our customer, we fix your Internet problems for free*
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### Financial

**Need $ Money?**
BANKRUPT?....CREDIT SHOT?
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**CALL ME!**
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**Hunting & Fishing Licenses Are Here!**

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P.O. Box 97 Toll Free: 877-571-3255
Snyder, TX 79550 Res: 915-573-6526

**Stewart Insurance Services**
• GREAT RATES
• GREAT SERVICE
**All Lines of Insurance**
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**573-8401**

A PROUD PAST WITH A SOLID FUTURE
GERMANIA SINCE 1896
Property • Auto • Life Insurance
**KUBENA INSURANCE AGENCY**
**915-863-2754**
**Marsha Kubena, Agent**

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Plumbing Repair Service
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**Coventry Plumbing**
M-19955
1311 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549
Jim Coventry Owner

*FOR AS LOW AS $2.50 PER DAY*
($65 per month)
You Can Advertise Your Services In The
*BUSINESS DIRECTORY*
Call 573-5486

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**Cow Horses**
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Free Estimates
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Roofing
Commercial, Residential, Industrial
Insured • Bonded
$500,000 General Liability
Big Spring, Texas
Henry Backes

**CARDINAL BUILDERS**
Snyder, Texas
For All Your Roofing Needs
COMPOSITION & WOOD
*FREE ESTIMATES*
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**SATELLITE DIRECT**
serving the Snyder area with
Sales • Installation • Repairs
DISH NETWORK
Always New Discounts!
**Lothar Bartels**
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**573-8296**
**575-0990**

### Storage Rentals

New storage units now available in downtown **Hermleigh**, located at 688 Harlan Ave.
**J & K Rentals**
**573-0859**
or come by 3609 W. Hwy 180 for more information.
12x30 units & other sizes available in **Snyder**

**Keep Your Business In The**
**Public Eye**

## Lost & Found

**LOST**
**2 year** old, male, standard poodle, black, short hair. Last seen around United Supermarket. Reward! 573-8649, 338-3963

## Vehicles

**FOR SALE**
**1999** Dodge Ram Quad Cab
$16,400 or best offer.
Call 573-8088.

**Great For Hunting**
1966 Ford Bronco 4x4
574-2589 after 5p.m.

## Business Services

**A COMPUTER PROBLEM?**
*"Don't Unplug, we come to you."*
Repair, Upgrades,
Networking, Tutoring, etc.
**Fast Track Computer Service**
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Free Estimates, Work Guaranteed
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**Guarantee Construction**
Home Remodel - Repair - Paint
Foundation Repair
30+ years Experience
Keith **338-1087**

**HANDYMAN**
**Can fix** anything, inside or out.
Cut trees & haul, yard work.
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**HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE**
Call **574-1704**, leave message.

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Metal buildings, Roofs
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**Tilling–Leveling**
**Front-end loader,** Walk-behind tiller, Tractor tiller, Small acreage plowed. 915-573-8264

**WILL HAUL**
Clean your garage or house.
Will move furniture.
For estimates call
Tim **573-3047**

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
**573-5486**

## Employment

**Full Time Tank Cleaners Needed:** Midwestern Services, Inc. in Snyder is currently accepting applications for tank cleaners. Will train. Crews average 50-55 hours per week. 70% travel required, transportation provided to and from the job site. For information call (915) 573-6666. **Hourly wage + bonuses.** 100% drug free. EOE

**Full-time counter position** open. Apply in person only at MD Laundry, 1900 Snyder Shopping Center.

**Hog Heaven wait-staff** needed. Apply in person, 8–11a.m. or 2–5p.m., @ 1510 College. Ave.

**Housekeeper needed part-time.** Will consider free rent for right person. 338-1442*

**Applications are being** accepted for a Veterinary Assistant. No prior experience needed. Send resume to:
Veterinary Assistant
P.O. Box 949F
Snyder, TX 79550

**North Texas oilfield** cementing company looking for a qualified cementer. $5,500 monthly, full insurance for employee & family, 401K, plus time off. 940-665-1316

**Opening For LVN**
Vacation, Holidays, Sick time, Retirement, Health insurance. Great support staff. Contact April Velasquez D.O.N., Valley Fair Lodge. 915-728-2634

**PART-TIME NURSERY WORKER**
for First Baptist Church. Must be able to work during Sunday Worship Services. If interested, please pick up an application at 1701 27th St.

**PIZZA INN**
**Now** hiring drivers & wait-staff.
Please apply in person,
3907 College Ave.

**Teller Position Available**
**Fast** paced environment. Computer skills necessary and ability to work well with others. Send resume to: Teller
P.O. Box 949S
Snyder, TX 79550

**Wait-staff** needed. Apply in person at Rudy's Restaurant
4604 College Ave.
*No Phone Calls*

Do people really read the classified ads?
Yes. In fact, you're reading them right now!

**NOW HIRING**
★★★★ MDS/CARE PLAN COORDINATOR
★★★★ EXPERIENCE IN MDS A PLUS
★★★★ MUST BE RN OR LVN
★★★★ MUST HAVE GOOD ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS
★★ GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS ★★ EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON:
**MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE**
**2009 VIRGINIA BIG SPRING, TX**

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**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE**
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4:00 p.m. prior day
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Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949
Snyder, Texas 79550

**For Classified Power Call**
**573-5486**
Fax 573-0044

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The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within 5 days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement, All ads are cash unless customer has an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
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**Classified Ads $17.55 for 5 days, get the 6th day FREE!!**
**15 words or less**
**(Excluding Garage Sales & Displays)**

BILL WILSON'S Big Country AUTOLAND
**is now accepting applications for immediate employment for sales consultant**
- **Guaranteed Salary**
- **Great Benefits Including Insurance**
- **Commission**
- **Bilingual A Plus**
- **Must Have Good Driving Record**
- **Light Lifting Required**

**Apply in person at**
**Big Country Autoland**
East Traffic Circle
Snyder, TX
**(915) 573-5456**

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
# ALWAYS A WINNER

## Employment

**WANTED**
**Part-time collector,** 20-25 hours per week. Apply in person, Western Rent-To-Own, 2514 Ave. R, East side of square.

## Instructions

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Saturday Sept. 14th, 8a.m.–3p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

## Financial

**Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers**
Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit **before** you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from Snyder Daily News and the Federal Trade Commission.

## Farmer's Column

***4020** John Deere LP tractor w/282 stripper. $7,000
***930** Case diesel tractor, $2,000.
Call **915-642-2987**.

**Custom Milo Harvesting**
Call 338-6158.

**HAY FOR SALE**
Square or Round
Grass, Sudan, #2 Alfalfa
Square–Wheat
Ross Preston
573-1217, 725-9444

**Wheat Seed Germination**
96% & above, 0% weed seed.
Bearded & Beardless.
Available now or reserve.
Greg Gafford
915-573-4136, 338-8719

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The link between buyer and seller
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## Farmer's Column

**Wheat seed: over** 95% bearded-less, cleaned, sacked $6/sack. Bulk cleaned $5.50; Bulk combine run $5; Bearded, cleaned, sacked $5/sack; Bulk cleaned $4.50; Bulk combine run $4. 915-573-8862

## Merchandise

***1994** Viper bass boat with 90hp motor. $3,600
***Like** new camper for Chevy pickup. $400
***Gasoline** powered compressor, $200 OBO.
573-6714 before noon or leave message.

**Can't walk?**
**New** scooter, 1/2 price.
573-6258

**COMPUTERS**
*Pentium 166, 56K modem, $249; *Pentium 150, 56K modem $199; *Pentium 120, 33.6K modem $149. All internet ready.
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**CONVALESCENT NEEDS**
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, etc.
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3706 College **573-7582**

**GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES**
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges & Freezers
WESTERN AUTO 2510 Ave. R

**PALLETS FOR SALE**
**2 For A $1.00**
**Call 573-5486 or come by Snyder Daily News**

## Dogs, Pets, Etc.

**CRITTER CORNER**
Fish, Birds, Small Animals
Aquarium supplies, Cages, Feed
11a.m. - 5:30p.m. **573-0990**

**Female Dachshund 2** yrs. old, spayed. Good with children. Free to good home. 573-2222

**To Give Away**
(2) Lab mix puppies, about 5 months old. Had first shots.
573-8293

## Apartments For Rent

**2 bedroom apartment** available in clean, quiet, 16-unit complex. Locally owned. 573-0340

**FOR RENT**
**Large** 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, bills paid. $350/mo. plus deposit. 573-0990, 573-5525

**La Posada Apartments**
4100 Brick Plant Road
Snyder, TX
573-9605 or 338-3596

**NEW RATES! $300/mo.**
2-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. All bills & cable paid. No pets. 573-5773.

**Nicely furnished 1** bedroom apartment for rent in Hermleigh. Call 863-2700.

**Small apartment for** rent. Bills paid. 2904 Ave. V. 573-9068

**Western Crest & Windridge Village**
3901 Ave. O
Snyder, TX
**573-1488**
*Quality Living At An Affordable Price*
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
Pool
2 Bedrooms, 2 bath
W/D Connections, Pool & Playground

## Houses For Rent

**Free rent in** exchange for housekeeping duties for the right person. 338-1442

## Mobile Homes

**3B-2B-2CP doublewide, water well,** on 6 lots outside city. Fenced, nice trees. $5,000/dwn 573-2251

**For Sale**
**Nice** 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide to be moved. 573-0779

Any time is the right time to use the classified ads. Call today!

## Mobile Homes

**Nice 3B-2B-CP, nice** trees. $1000/dwn or collateral. Pay out like rent. 2010 Merrill 573-2251

**Nice mobile homes** w/shop, storage, carports. Rent or owner/financed w/good credit collateral or cash. 573-2251

**Ready Now!!**
**2-1**, CH/A, w/lot, fenced. Priced to sell. 2111 O'Neil
573-8097 after 5p.m.

## Mobile Home Lot(s) for Sale

**Several good large** lots, some plumbing. Also 2-lots w/water well & city water. 573-2251

## Commercial Buildings for Sale or Lease

**FOR LEASE**
**Office**, shop, warehouse with bay doors. 1801 22nd 800-555-8935 ext. 6006 or 6008

## Real Estate

**2 country homes,** 3-2-2cp, small acreage, water well, nice trees, fenced. Financing available. 573-2251

**By Owner**
**160**-acre cotton farm, 510 yield. 3-1 3/4-2 brick home. New paint & carpet, storm cellar. Some minerals. 1 1/2 miles NE of Snyder. 806-780-6399

**BY OWNER**
5603 CEDAR CREEK DR.
2,763 SQ.FT. VERY NICE.
BELOW APPRAISAL!
**573-9780**

**For Sale By** Owner
1912 Towle Park Rd. 4-2 1/2-2+cp, 3 dining areas, sunroom, office.
573-9919

**For Sale By** Owner
306 32nd 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, CH/A. $35,000
573-2947, 573-5766

**For Sale By** Owner
700 30th St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
$15,000 573-2947, 573-5766

**Owner Will Finance**
2606 Ave. G Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/carport. Low down, $200/mo. payments. 806-790-0827

# Father remembers look on son's face before truck crash

DALLAS (AP) — From his Waco hospital bed, Cleaster Broadway painfully recalled the frightened look on his toddler son's face moments after he lost control of his 18-wheeler and crashed into an overpass support column.

"He looked at me and he knew something was wrong," Broadway said. "My only concern was trying to protect him and trying to control the truck. I couldn't help him."

The helplessness he felt afterward as he lay pinned inside the smashed truck cab was overwhelming, Broadway said.

The trucker and his 21-month-old son, Courtney, were returning Sunday from a delivery in the Houston area when the accident occurred on Interstate 45, about 60 miles south of Dallas.

Broadway, 41, a driver for Green Bay, Wis.-based Schneider Specialized Carriers, was trapped in the wreckage for almost eight hours before rescue crews could extricate him.

While in the dark tractor-trailer rig, surrounded by broken glass and the smell of diesel fuel, Broadway said he knew his son was killed instantly. He touched his son's hands, legs and face, and told him how much he loved him.

"He was the joy of my life and I tried to be there for him," he told The Dallas Morning News. "I always tried to do the best to take care of him."

Tom Vandenberg, an attorney for Schneider, said the reason for the trucking company's policy against passengers riding with drivers was tragically illustrated by the weekend trucking accident.

"It's a distraction. Too many bad things can happen," Vandenberg said. "For obvious reasons, this is a tragic example of why we need that policy."

Investigators had not yet determined if a situation in the truck may have led to the accident.

Courtney was in a car seat and his father wore a seat belt, the Department of Public Safety report indicated. Though no state law prohibits passengers in long-haul trucks drives, children under the age of 4 are required to be restrained in a car seat.

According to the report, Broadway was driving too fast on wet Interstate 45 when he lost control of the truck, skidded to the right and overcorrected before hitting the pillar. The overpass came down, crushing the cab of the truck, and leaving the trailer protruding from behind the fallen roadway.

# Markets

**Midday Stocks**

NEW YORK (AP)

| | High | Low | Last | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMR Corp | | 9.39 | 9.07 | 9.34 + .17 |
| AOL TimeWrn | | 13.39 | 13.00 | 13.26— .07 |
| AT&T Corp | | 12.61 | 12.26 | 12.51 + .21 |
| Albertsons | | 27.60 | 27.10 | 27.59 + .73 |
| Alltel | | 44.59 | 44.21 | 44.46 + .13 |
| AmEl Pw | | 32.30 | 30.90 | 30.90—1.47 |
| AndarkPtr | | 45.45 | 44.60 | 45.21 + .21 |
| ATMOS Egy | | 22.05 | 21.96 | 22.01— .04 |
| Aviall | | 10.78 | 10.48 | 10.71— .07 |
| BP PLC | | 44.94 | 44.49 | 44.50 + .53 |
| BakerHughes | | 28.60 | 28.00 | 28.49 + .59 |
| Bank of Amer | | 69.35 | 67.84 | 68.51— .74 |
| BellSouth | | 23.50 | 22.90 | 23.30 + .30 |
| BurlNoSFe | | 27.67 | 27.21 | 27.50 + .09 |
| Caterpillar | | 43.30 | 42.74 | 42.99— .13 |
| ChevronTex | | 75.00 | 74.20 | 74.74 + .74 |
| Citigroup | | 31.48 | 30.60 | 31.06— .01 |
| CocaCola | | 50.67 | 50.06 | 50.55 + .20 |
| ColgatePal | | 56.20 | 55.40 | 55.91 + .06 |
| CmclMetals s | | 19.36 | 18.96 | 19.21 + .35 |
| ConocoPhill | | 51.80 | 51.35 | 51.70 + .44 |
| Cooper Inds | | 34.40 | 34.04 | 34.17 + .06 |
| DaimlrChry | | 42.94 | 42.50 | 42.80 + 1.55 |
| DeltaAirl | | 17.58 | 16.70 | 17.42 + .43 |
| Dillards Inc | | 25.06 | 24.71 | 24.95— .02 |
| DowChem | | 29.66 | 29.26 | 29.47 + .07 |
| DuPont | | 40.50 | 39.92 | 40.38 + .58 |
| EastmanChem | | 45.16 | 44.78 | 45.15 + .15 |
| EstKodak | | 29.73 | 29.05 | 29.33 + .06 |
| EDS Corp | | 40.05 | 39.42 | 39.95 + .21 |
| Entergy | | 41.00 | 40.37 | 40.38— .57 |
| ExxonMobil | | 34.67 | 34.18 | 34.57 + .57 |
| FootLocker | | 10.35 | 10.16 | 10.22 + .08 |
| GenDynam | | 79.66 | 78.02 | 78.90— .36 |
| GenElec | | 29.60 | 28.78 | 29.40 + .62 |
| GenMills | | 42.40 | 41.50 | 41.66— .47 |
| GenMotors | | 46.50 | 45.84 | 46.09 + .20 |
| GaPacific | | 21.45 | 21.05 | 21.30 + .24 |
| Goodrich | | 22.15 | 20.97 | 21.66 + .71 |
| Goodyear | | 13.15 | 12.60 | 13.14 + .40 |
| GtAtlPac | | 10.69 | 10.28 | 10.49— .03 |
| Halliburtn | | 14.10 | 13.74 | 14.07 + .24 |
| Hanson ADS | | 30.57 | 30.50 | 30.50 + .03 |
| HarteHanks s | | 21.12 | 20.74 | 21.04 + .41 |
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| HoneywellIntl | | 30.80 | 29.95 | 30.54 + .38 |
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| IntlPaper | | 36.95 | 36.50 | 36.61 + .05 |
| JohnsonJn | | 55.45 | 54.81 | 55.05— .15 |
| vjK mart | | 62 | 61 | 62 + .01 |
| KinderMorg | | 40.65 | 40.18 | 40.57 + .04 |
| Kroger Co | | 18.55 | 18.00 | 18.45 + .27 |
| LockheedM | | 67.10 | 65.99 | 66.11— .41 |
| Lowes Cos | | 44.43 | 43.60 | 44.06— .03 |
| Lubys | | 5.20 | 5.10 | 5.16— .16 |
| LucentTech | | 1.87 | 1.80 | 1.85 + .04 |
| MarathonOil | | 25.20 | 25.00 | 25.12 + .15 |
| MayDeptStr | | 28.00 | 27.75 | 27.87— .11 |
| Medtronic | | 41.80 | 40.90 | 41.41— .09 |
| Motorola | | 12.70 | 12.35 | 12.58 + .01 |
| NCR Corp | | 28.18 | 27.82 | 28.12 + .10 |
| Navistar | | 25.27 | 24.78 | 24.95— .05 |
| PNM Rescs | | 21.30 | 21.10 | 21.14— .12 |
| Penney JC | | 18.02 | 17.71 | 17.92 + .01 |
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| Pharmacia | | 41.40 | 40.77 | 41.33 + .62 |
| PhelpDodge | | 30.30 | 29.80 | 30.25 + .50 |
| PilgrmPrd B | | 8.95 | 8.80 | 8.95 + .05 |
| Praxair | | 55.15 | 54.40 | 55.00 + .55 |
| ProctGamb | | 91.08 | 90.10 | 90.96 + .11 |
| RadioShack | | 22.28 | 21.80 | 22.27 + .37 |
| ReliantEngy | | 12.11 | 11.60 | 11.85— .29 |
| RoyalDut | | 43.79 | 43.41 | 43.56 + .36 |
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| SprintFON | | 10.40 | 10.25 | 10.38 + .08 |
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| TexInd | | 28.86 | 28.51 | 28.83 + .01 |
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| UnitedTech | | 60.50 | 58.80 | 60.30 + 1.17 |
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A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

# LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

**By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 132nd Judicial District Court of SCURRY County, on the 6th day of September, by the Clerk thereof, in the case(s) styled as follows:**

| *Cause No.* | *Styling* | *Legal Description* |
|---|---|---|
| 18,739 | Scurry County v. Frank Selvera | 1. Lot 1, Block 10, Manry Subdivision to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.<br>2. S75' of Lot 2, Block 10, Manry Subdivision to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas |
| 20,929 | Scurry County v. Fairy Myers Looney | 3. Lots 1 through 6, and Lots 10, 11, 12, except Highway, Block 2, Helms Subdivision, Scurry County, Texas |

**And to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 1st day of October, 2002, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the North door of the Courthouse of Scurry County, in the City of Snyder, Texas.**

**Levied on the 6th day of September, 2002, as the property of**

**said defendants, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, at 12 percent annum, and all costs of suit in favor of each jurisdiction.**

**GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2002.**

Dan Jackson
SHERIFF, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS

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SEP 10 2002

*After Sept. 11 terror attacks...*

# NYC's volunteer firefighter ranks increase

NEW YORK (AP) — In the city with the best-known fire department in the world, small volunteer fire companies have earned a distinction of their own since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Seven of New York City's 10 volunteer fire companies report significant membership increases in the past year, bucking the national trend of stagnant growth in volunteer departments.

Most of the city's volunteer companies say they've seen two to three times the usual number of new volunteers during the past year, according to interviews with individual company officials.

One of the volunteer houses — Edgewater Park in the Bronx — saw its membership nearly double.

"After Sept. 11 happened, like six people joined right away," said Chris Healy, 17, a volunteer with the Rockaway Point Fire Department in Queens. "People really wanted to give something back to the community, and what better way to do that than to be a firefighter?"

Most of New York City is served by the Fire Department of New York. But certain areas are still assisted — as they are in much of suburban and rural America — by volunteer firefighters and emergency medical technicians.

The squads work for mostly residential neighborhoods in the far corners of four of the city's five boroughs; Manhattan is the one borough without a volunteer company.

The companies average about 40 members, ranging from as few as 25 to as many as 60, with about 400 citywide.

Like fire and rescue companies nationwide, the volunteers are prepared to battle a blaze, to pry the injured from car wrecks, or to transport a heart attack victim to the hospital.

On Sept. 11, the volunteers swept into action, some digging in the rubble of the collapsed World Trade Center towers, others dispatched to staff FDNY firehouses that emptied after the attack. Although no volunteer firefighters died that day, the Broad Channel squad in Queens lost its ambulance in the collapse.

And when American Airlines Flight 587 crashed onto the Rockaway peninsula in Queens in November, volunteers were among the first on the scene of the crash that killed 265 people.

"Last year was a real challenge for us," said Henry Piccione, chief of the Rockaway Point Fire Department, about two miles from the plane crash site.

The houses receive little state and federal money — save for an occasional grant — and rely largely on private donations.

"Most of the job is raising the money to keep this going," said Piccione, noting that fund-raising has become even more important now that departments need to outfit and train all the new members.

"There really is an unglamorous side to being a volunteer firefighter," said Robert Leonard, who was planning a golfing fund-raiser with fellow members of the West Hamilton Beach house in Queens. "You spend half your time stuffing envelopes, planning fund-raisers, or doing anything you can to raise money."

The FDNY lost 343 members Sept. 11. While more than 2,800 people were killed at the World Trade Center, efforts of firefighters and police officers undoubtedly saved untold numbers of people.

Volunteer fire departments around the country, which have suffered dwindling interest over the past 20 years, hoped the FDNY's heroism would inspire more people to volunteer.

But aside from New York City, they have been disappointed.

In a survey published Aug. 1, the National Volunteer Fire Council found more than two-thirds of the nation's volunteer departments were reporting membership had remained the same or had declined since Sept. 11.

Earlier reports from the council found that volunteer ranks had dropped 12 percent since a record high of 884,600 in 1983, to 777,350 in 2000.

New York City volunteer companies defied the trend.

"We've gotten 15 new volunteers this year and more importantly we've been retaining many of the older ones," said Jonah Cohen, a hospital worker who volunteers at the West Hamilton Beach department.

Matt Accardi, 17, is among the new volunteers at the Rockaway Point house. Sept. 11, he said, "definitely influenced me to know that something like that can happen, and to know I can do something to help."

# American Airlines aims to keep 9-11 activities low-key

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines, which lost 17 employees and two jets in the terror attacks of Sept. 11, will mark the anniversary largely out of public view.

American, the world's largest airline, does not plan any big public ceremonies.

In the garden area outside American's flight academy in Fort Worth, employees will plant a tree and unveil a plaque bearing the names of the four pilots and 13 flight attendants who died aboard Flight 11, which was crashed into the World Trade Center, and Flight 77, used to attack the Pentagon.

At American's nearby C.R. Smith Museum, employees will also install a panel of glass etched with the names of the crew members who died.

Neither event will be open to the public or press, an airline spokeswoman said.

"We wanted to keep this low-key. We view it as a national tragedy," said the spokeswoman, Tara Baten.

American will observe a moment of silence at its facilities around the country at 10 a.m. local time. On Wednesday's flights, pilots will read an announcement over the public-address system, asking passengers to reflect on the significance of the day and remember those who died.

The airline expects fewer passengers, and it has reduced the number of flights on Wednesday and other days this week. It would not provide specific numbers.

American is keeping tightlipped about Wednesday's schedule for top officials, although union officials said airline executives will take part in events at the Pentagon and in New York.

In a recent message to employees, chairman and chief executive Donald Carty said American's ceremonies should be respectful and low-key because they were dwarfed by the national sense of loss.

"Given the millions who have suffered during the past year, we believe it would be inappropriate for AA alone to be the focus of attention around the anniversary of what was truly a national tragedy," he said.

# Saudi Arabia and world's oil firms try to salvage deal

DALLAS (AP) — Several of the world's largest oil companies are in new talks with Saudi Arabia to salvage a $25 billion deal that would have given foreign firms access to the kingdom's most promising natural gas fields.

The international oil companies may be faced with the choice of accepting less-promising fields, bargaining down the price or walking away from the deal, analysts said.

Last week, Saudi officials told Exxon Mobil Corp., Royal Dutch/Shell Group, BP PLC and others that they were rejecting the companies' proposal for developing the natural gas fields, the companies and a Saudi official said.

The Saudis instead offered less-promising fields for foreign development, but the oil companies believe those fields wouldn't produce enough revenue to justify their investment, The Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

A senior official in the Saudi Oil Ministry told The Associated Press that no agreement has been reached with the companies that submitted bids under the $25 billion project.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to give specifics of the negotiations, but he said that the oil-rich kingdom would soon issue a statement to clarify its position.

A spokeswoman for Exxon Mobil Corp., the world's largest publicly traded oil company, confirmed that the company "received a response" from Saudi Arabia to its development proposal made in July.

"We and the other participants are evaluating the response," said the spokeswoman, Cynthia Langlands. She declined further comment.

A spokeswoman for Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Cos. said the company planned to respond to the Saudis' rejection of Shell's development proposal by the end of this month. A spokesman for London-based BP would say only that "discussions are continuing" between his company and the Saudis.

Irving, Texas-based Exxon Mobil and Royal Dutch/Shell were to lead a group of international oil companies that would take part in the program to convert many Saudi Arabian utilities from oil-burning to natural gas, freeing up more of the kingdom's crude oil for export.

The deal included the development of three natural gas fields, power plants, transmission pipelines and desalinization projects. Announced last year, the plan represented the biggest opening of the Saudi oil and gas industry to outsiders since the 1970s.

The other companies involved in the project are Houston-based ConocoPhillips, TotalFinaElf, Occidental Petroleum Corp., and Marathon Oil Corp.

A spokesman for Paris-based TotalFinaElf held out hope that the deal — touted last year as an historic opening by the Saudi government to foreign companies — could still be salvaged.

The spokeswoman, Christine Melville, said the international firms have been negotiating in hopes of finding an agreement that would "make this project commercially acceptable. The door still remains open."

TotalFinaElf was a partner in a $5 billion bid to explore for gas and install processing and transport facilities in the Shaybah region of southeastern Saudi Arabia. Royal Dutch/Shell was to lead the venture. An agreement was signed in June 2001, and since then, the consortium has been negotiating details with the host country.

Exxon Mobil had been picked to lead and take a 35 percent stake in the biggest of the projects, an estimated $15 billion development in the huge Ghawar field in the eastern part of the country. Royal Dutch/Shell, BP and ConocoPhillips were partners.

Exxon Mobil also was expected to lead a smaller Red Sea project, which it estimated about $5 billion.

Saudi Arabia's state-owned energy company, Saudi Aramco, was to be an equity owner in the projects.

Saudi Arabia has produced its own oil and gas since the 1970s, when it bought out four U.S. companies' interests in Saudi Aramco and nationalized its oil fields after tensions created by the Arab oil embargo against the West.

## Dr. Gott

**By Peter Gott, M.D.**



### *You can't beat getting old*

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** You have often praised the wrinkles we oldies get. I, for one, do not think they are wonderful. In fact, I am scheduled for laser and Botox therapy to get rid of them. I am 76, a widow, and dye my gray hair, too. I just object to looking my age. Any comments?

**DEAR READER:** No. Well, maybe. Yours is a personal perspective and a decision that I must respect, even though I disagree with it. Wrinkles and gray hair come with aging and, in my opinion, covering them up won't solve the problem. Your attitude of senseless rebellion is fueling a gigantic cosmetics industry that is committed to making us feel (falsely) young at an unconscionable cost. Believe me, honey, we're not fooling anyone but ourselves.

In my view, growing old gracefully and with class is the key. What is class? If you have to ask, forget it. The man and woman who stylishly ages, accepts the wrinkles, puts up with the gray and continues to dance a mean foxtrot is going to be more attractive in the long run than the unhappy senior who feels obsessed about youth to the point where injections, plastic surgery and orange hair make the slightest difference. You see, it's attitude that really counts — not the phony superficialities.

I am perfectly aware that my position may generate a flood of heated letters from disgruntled readers. And that's OK. Maybe I'll re-address the subject in the future. But I believe that we "senior citizens" (I'm 67) would achieve more benefit by exercising daily than by sitting and getting "re-done." Natural, by any criterion, has got to be better than make-believe.

Aren't you glad that I didn't have any comments about your position? If I were younger, I probably wouldn't have but ... well ... you know what age can do.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm 89 years old and for years have had excessive gas and troublesome constipation. My doctor wants to operate, but I am hesitant. Also, friends and family members believe that I should avoid surgery. What do you think?

**DEAR READER:** I'm with you. In my opinion, any unnecessary surgery should be avoided, especially in a person your age. However, the situation may be more complex than you have indicated. Do you have a partial intestinal blockage, an infection or a tumor? In such instances, surgery could be life-saving, as well as improving your quality of life. Therefore, before giving you a professional opinion, I'd have to know more about your general state of health and the reason for your gas and constipation.

If your symptoms are merely due to the normal consequences of an aging colon, medical therapy could well solve the problem. Increased fluid intake, the use of fiber (such as bran), hot prune juice every day and anti-gas compounds (such as Gaviscon or Gas-X) may help solve your difficulty.

In such a situation, a second opinion is certainly in order. With respect to your primary care doctor, I believe that a consultation with a gastroenterologist is a logical next step. Ask him or her about this and let me know the outcome.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my newly revised and completely updated Health Report "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

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## Astro-graph

**By Bernice Bede Osol**



### Your Birthday

**Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002**

In the year ahead your fertile imagination, plus your initiative and ambition, will make this a very fruitful period for you. Utilizing your ideas and abilities could produce some winning projects.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Be that deliberate careful person you always are and run a continuous check on every detail of your work today. Don't let someone who would rush the job call the shots. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and an SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Be all business or all pleasure today; it won't be a good idea to mix the two. The aspects indicate the mixture could spoil a good job or good time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — Usually you're the type of person who sticks to things like glue until you get what you want. Today, however, you might not be able to figure out where the finish line is.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** — With a minimum of effort, a nosy friend may be able to get you to spill the beans about what you know about a mutual pal. Don't let this person penetrate your integrity.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Unreasonable expectations could be your downfall today. Be satisfied with nominal profits or results instead of holding out for what you think could be a better deal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — Make allowances for differences in talents, personality or experience before taking on the ideas or concepts that worked for another. They may not cut it for you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** — Let old assessments take precedence over new ones today and don't query your past certainties. Questioning something you previously believed in could be a deception.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — Get to know someone you meet today better before bringing him/her into your confidence or endeavor. This person may have questionable drawbacks not seen at first glance.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Any deviation from your original blueprint for handling today's affairs could get you into hot water. You could fall flat if you inject some last minute changes.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — It may take more discipline than you may be willing to muster today to get you to the finish line. All the enthusiasm or ingenious ideas in the world may be enough if the going gets tough.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — Your instincts might desert you today and influence your usual good judgment. You may be inclined to back up a person who may turn out to be inept.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Stick to your guns today and hold that firm position you have about something important to you. Don't be swayed by the opinion of a faulty advisor.

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2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

# White House: U.S. would help bring 'peace, stability' to post-Saddam Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would help bring "stability and peace" to Iraq if Saddam Hussein were toppled, but President Bush has not asked allies to help pay for rebuilding the country, the White House press secretary said today.

While Bush is demanding "regime change" in Baghdad, "it is not the role of the United States to pick leaders around the world," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "The United States does not impose its will on other nations. The United States does not designate one individual to be the leader of another country."

"Nevertheless, the president also believes the United States, as part of the international community, will play a constructive, helpful role, shoulder to shoulder with the international community in the event that regime change does come to be the reality with Iraq," he said. "We will work with the international community to provide stability and peace to Iraq, to the region."

# Flooding, storm leave at least 23 dead

NIMES, France (AP) — Torrential rains that battered southeastern France for two days killed at least 23 people, authorities said today. Rescuers were searching for dozens of others reported missing.

Rescuers in the village of Aramon, swamped by floodwaters after a dam gave way, said 30 people were unaccounted for there. About 10 other people also were reported missing.

Hundreds of thousands of homes remained without electricity or telephone service. Train service was being re-established among major points like Nimes, Montpellier and Avignon, the state-run railroad authority said.

Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin and Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy surveyed the storm-battered area by helicopter and visited flood victims at shelters and in streets.

"We're here to show national solidarity," Raffarin said in Villevielle, near the medieval town of Sommieres.

He said the government would release an initial $9.8 million for the region.

Many rivers in the Gard, Vaucluse and Herault regions overflowed their banks and dikes burst as torrential rains began pounding the area on Sunday. Waves of water flushed the streets of villages, leaving them submerged. As the rain eased today, the cleanup began.

Electricity was slowly being restored, but tens of thousands of homes were still without power.

# Fatah letter says group will prevent attacks on civilians

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Creating a small opening for a truce, Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement said today it opposes and will prevent attacks on Israeli civilians, but hinted it will keep targeting Israelis in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Fatah said attacks on Israeli civilians conflict with the Palestinian national interest, and for the first time also cited moral reasons for opposing the violence.

The release of the three-page statement was shrouded in some confusion.

Hani al-Hassan, a member of the Fatah Executive Committee, said the statement reflected Fatah policy, and others said the text has already been sent to regional leaders.

However, Hussein al-Sheikh, a Fatah leader in the West Bank, said the text was not final. Another Fatah leader, Marwan Barghouti, expressed his reservations in a statement from an Israeli jail, emphasizing that the group reserved the right to fight Israeli occupation.

The Fatah appeal, if confirmed, would be another sign that truce efforts are gaining some momentum, though several Palestinian militant groups have said they would not halt attacks. The appeal echoed a speech by Arafat the day before in which he condemned terror attacks, saying they undermined Palestinian interests, though he stopped short of demanding attacks stop.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, is to meet in the coming days with Arafat's deputy, Mahmoud Abbas.

# Obituaries

## Andy Booker

**1962-2002**

MIDLAND — Andrew Bryce "Andy" Booker, a former Snyder resident, died Sunday, Sept. 8, after a lengthy battle with kidney disease.

Funeral service for Mr. Booker, 40, is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Born July 1, 1962 in Denver, Colo., he spent his early years in Rangely, Colo., and graduated from Snyder High School in 1980.

Mr. Booker attended Texas State Technical Institute in Waco and worked as a safety supervisor in the oil fields of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico.

He married Kelly Harmon on Aug. 5, 2001 in Midland and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kelly of Midland; a son, Adam Booker of Cibolo, Tex.; his parents, Ruth and Bryce Booker of Midland; a brother and sister-in-law, Greg and Cindy Booker of Rangely; a sister, Christi Harris of Midland; two nieces, Erin and Andria Booker, both of Rangely; and his best friend, Brad Floyd of Chicago.

The family suggest memorials to the National Kidney Foundation, 306 West Wall, Suite 122, Midland, 79701.

## Mae Hudson

**1905-2002**

MONAHANS — Graveside service for Mae Hudson, 97, was set for 10 a.m. today in the Monahans Memorial Cemetery. The Rev. Jeff Box, pastor of the Monahans First Baptist Church, was to officiate.

Mrs. Hudson died Saturday, Sept. 7, in Andrews.

Born Aug. 11, 1905 in Center, she was reared in Center and Sweetwater. She married Henry Grady Hudson on Aug. 15, 1929 in Snyder. He preceded her in death.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Jarry Hudson; a daughter, Bobbie Moxley; two brothers, Leak and Marlin Stephens; and a sister, Vergie Stephens.

Before moving to Andrews in 1995, she was a longtime resident of Monahans and was a retired manager for Fair Department Store. Mrs. Hudson was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Martha A. Southerland of China Springs and Janice Hudson of Webster; a brother, Floyd Stephens of Odessa; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

## C.W. Clifton

**1930-2002**

HOBBS, N.M. — Charles Wesley Clifton, the grandfather of Buster Mabrey of Snyder, died Monday, Sept. 9, in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

Services for Mr. Clifton, 72, are pending with Chapel of Hope Funeral Home.

Born April 23, 1930 in Corsicana, survivors also include his wife, Louise Clifton of Hobbs.

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# Four men arrested Monday on alcohol-related charges

***Arrests***

Snyder police officers arrested four men Monday night in the 1400 block of 28th Street on alcohol-related charges. Taken into custody were a 31-year-old for public intoxication, a 19-year-old for consumption of alcohol by a minor, a 17-year-old for consumption of alcohol by a minor and no driver's license and another 17-year old for consumption of alcohol by a minor.

At 10:20 p.m. Monday, an 18-year-old man was arrested on U.S. 84 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a 29-year-old man Monday on a warrant for theft, more than $500 and less than $1,500.

***Accident***

Snyder officers and EMS personnel responded to an accident at 35th Street and College Ave. at 5 p.m. Monday. Involved were a 1993 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ennis Powell, 89, of 509 35th Street and a 1996 Chevrolet Lumina driven by Margaret Villanueva, 25, of 4400 Ave. U.

Villanueva was taken by Snyder EMS to Cogdell Hospital emergency room for possible injuries as was Jessica Villa, an eight-year-old passenger.

***Theft***

David Perry reported the theft of money from Dairy Queen on College Ave., but no report was filed at his request.

***Criminal mischief***

Russell Jones Monday morning reported vandalism at 959 Ave. R. A report was submitted for Class A criminal mischief.

***Criminal trespass***

A woman requested officers at a residence on 26th Street Monday afternoon in reference to a man mowing a yard there and she reported he was ordered to stay away from the property. Officers responded and issued him a criminal trespass warning.

***Close patrol***

David Thompson requested a close patrol of the water machine in the former IGA parking lot and reported someone tampering with it.

***Gas drive off***

A clerk at Town and Country East reported a gas drive off Monday in the amount of $33.20.

# Heavy rains are over for most residents in Lone Star State

**By The Associated Press**

The heavy rains are over for most inland residents in the state, but more rain is expected today along the Gulf.

Rivers in south central Texas should crest beginning today. Two to four more inches of rain are possible today in Corpus Christi and the surrounding region, aggravating conditions in rivers and streams. Major flooding is forecast in areas along the Frio and Nueces rivers.

Three to five inches of rain hit the Galveston area overnight and several more inches were forecast to fall this morning.

Otherwise in South Texas today it will be mostly cloudy with highs near 90. The most likely areas to see more rain today are the Coastal Bend and deep south. Scattered showers are possible in the Hill Country and southeast Texas. Later in the week, skies should clear somewhat, with decreasing chances of rain. Temperatures will warm in the deep south.

In West Texas today it will be mostly cloudy, with highs in the 80s. The Panhandle will see numerous thunderstorms in the west and north and scattered thunderstorms elsewhere there. Thunderstorms are also likely today in and along the mountains of West Texas. Cool temperatures will continue through the week, with skies clearing in the Edwards Plateau and far west. The rest of the region will see somewhat cloudier skies and continued chances of rain through the end of the week.

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events

# WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

## Word Is Life revival

The Word is Life Deliverance Church revival concludes at 7 this evening. Isaiah Reed is the evangelist.

## 4-H horse club

The Scurry County 4-H horse club will meet at 7 tonight in the East Elementary cafeteria. For more information call 573-5130.

## Junior high choir meeting

A meeting for Snyder Junior High choir parents will be held at 7:30 this evening in the choir room.

## Two CPR courses

Western Texas College will a second CPR course, CPR for Health Care Providers, today and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. Cost is $45. For more information, contact Tammy Shirley at 573-8511, ext. 342.

## AARP board meeting

AARP board meeting will be at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Rudy's.

## SHS school pictures

School pictures will be taken at Snyder High School Wednesday and Thursday through English classes. Packets will be given for students to take home and pre-payment is required. Anyone not wishing to buy photos must still have picture taken for the yearbook.

## FBC support groups

Support groups dealing with divorce, death, cancer or caring for elderly parents meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the First-Baptist Church educational building. A special group for students facing these problems is held at the same time.

## SHS *Rumors*

Snyder High School drama department will present *Rumors* Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Sunday at Worsham Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students.

## FBC services televised

First Baptist Church services are televised on channel 2 at 3 p.m. each Thursday.

## Scurry Lodge #706

Scurry Lodge will have an awards night beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. Several 25 and 50-year pins will be presented. All Masons, their families and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Scholarship fundraiser

Borden County Parents Club will sell Krispy Kreme donuts at Wal-Mart starting at 8 a.m. Saturday.

## Country and gospel music

There will be country and gospel music played beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the senior center.

## FFA lamb, goat clinic

Warren Beard will hold a lamb and goat clinic for Snyder FFA exhibitors at 2 p.m. Sunday at the SHS ag shop. Do not bring animals, but be prepared to take notes. For information, call 574-6046.

## Support groups

Adult family violence support group and children's family violence support group meets at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at Gateway Family Service. For information call 573-1822.

## Alzheimer's support group

An Alzheimer's meeting for caretakers, family members and interested persons will be held at 6 p.m. next Tuesday in the library of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

## Farm Bill computer training

The training session will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Workforce Training Center at WTC. For an appointment call 573-5423 by 5 p.m. Monday. Dr. Jackie Smith will answer questions about the farm program. Bring accurate figures and appointments will be made to speed the process.

## Gospel concert

Toney Brothers Quartet will present a Gospel concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh.

## Guadalupe Church Jamaica

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church will hold its Jamaica celebration Sunday, Sept. 22. The event will start at 8 a.m. and conclude at 8 p.m. There will be food, volleyball, live music and the event is a fundraiser for the church.

## Bible school

Son Canyon River Adventure Bible School will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church from 6:30-8 p.m. every Wednesday in September, and on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Open to all children from infants to 7th grade. Call the church office at 573-3988 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

## SHS class of 1988 homecoming

The SHS class of 1988 will meet at 5 p.m. for the before game booster meal at the high school and then attend the game between the Tigers and Ft. Stockton on Sept. 27. There will be a get-together after the game. Call Meredith at 254-223-3193 for more information.

## Trains and things

Scurry County parks department is looking for loans of model trains and railroad-related items to be displayed during the Oct. 12 White Buffalo Festival. Items are needed by Oct. 7.

## Adult basic education classes

Adult basic education classes at WTC are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon, and from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Classes include E.S.L., GED and refresher courses. Certified teachers and Spanish-speaking aides teach these classes. Call 573-8511, ext. 322.

SEP 10 2002

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To avoid splitting the prize money a TIE-BREAKER slot will be provided on each entry blank. Pick the total points of the score for that game and in case of a tie the one who picks the winner and nearest number of total points will receive the prize money. The same formula will apply to second and third place winners. In case of a perfect score, the formula would apply for the $250 cash prize. To win the $1000 cash prize, all twenty games must be picked correctly, plus the exact score must be predicted on the tie-breaker.

There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted for any one person. More than one will disqualify all that person's entries. ENTRIES MUST BE ON THE OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK (NO COPIES). Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing except in the case of a tie-breaker. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number and watch for the winner's story in next Tuesday's SDN. Employees of the SDN and families are not eligible to enter.

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September 11, 2001



ANTONIO BERMÚDEZ-SALVETTI/KRT

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---

Survivors of the attacks still struggle to find their footing.



DAVID SWANSON/KRT

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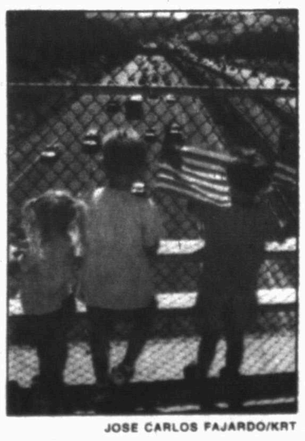
JIM BARCUS/KRT

Leonard Pitts Jr.: "We can no longer escape who we are."



MICHAEL W. PENDERGRASS/KRT

The tragedy affected us all, including our children.



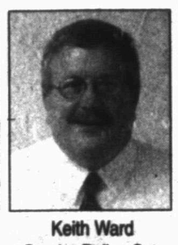
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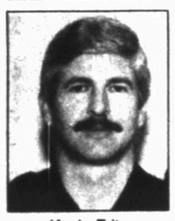
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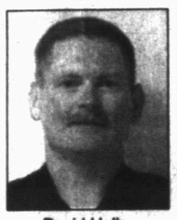

Steve Warren
Snyder Police Chief

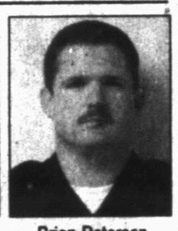

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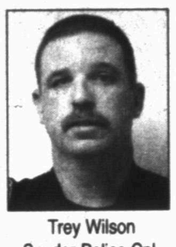

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# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001


DAVID SWANSON/KRT
**Two days after the World Trade Center towers were struck by airplanes, rescuers work to clear the site of bodies and rubble.**

# Out of the darkness

By Patrick May and Maureen Fan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The concrete and jagged metal have long been hauled away from ground zero, a public-works tour de force that leaves an aching, empty hole. Clearing the debris of broken lives and haunted hearts has not gone nearly as smoothly.

Every survivor, every hero, every New York City resident swept up by the horrible winds that screamed over Manhattan that day, has traveled a different path. Some have drawn strength from the trauma. Some still wear it like a yoke. Others bounce back and forth, mad about life one minute, crippled by sadness the next. Of the people interviewed in New York by Knight Ridder reporters in the days following the terrorist attacks, here are seven who are trying, with varying degrees of success, to emerge from the darkness of Sept. 11.

## Catherine Bohne


MERI SIMON/KRT

In those first days and weeks, Catherine Bohne's bookstore in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn became the neighborhood's soul, where a store filled with cramped shelves was transformed into a meeting place for those trying to mend a broken world.

But over time, events following Sept. 11 would yank this humble spot in a new direction. Once the emergency passed, the alternative bookstore assumed a far more complicated role: to stimulate and inform a world hell-bent on anger and revenge.

"The bookstore became a focus in the neighborhood of people's frustrations," says Bohne, the soft-spoken 34-year-old who bought the Community Bookstore shortly before the attacks.

The tragedy, she says, has carved the neighborhood into camps. "There are some people clinging to the way things were, but a lot of people are really asking a lot of questions."

She sees the first group as "people who locked themselves in their apartments and watched TV," relying on what she says is mainstream media's dangerously superficial view of the world. "Then there were those people who reached out and helped each other, talked to strangers, received help, and those people stayed sane."

Then came the deluge of soul-searching: Why am I doing this job? Why do I live here? Where is this world going? To Bohne, this sudden hunger for answers was a powerful legacy of the attacks.

Her duty was clear. After all, she lived and breathed this stuff — books and magazines, journals and articles. It was there she felt dialouge could be jump-started.

"We sat down and decided our role now as a bookstore was to provide information," she says. "People wanted to have opinions and to have informed opinions."

Not everyone. As Bohne began to paper the front window with maps and statistics on Afghanistan, and fact sheets on the U.S. sanctions against Iraq, someone wrote in lipstick, "Anti-U.S." Others came and screamed outside the door.

But Bohne dug in. She learned to rejoice in the lively dialogue blossoming in and around her store. Customers made copies of articles she posted. The local chamber of commerce asked her to speak, and she challenged her audience to question, to seek out facts, to beware of big-business-media-government spin.

"It's not an easy thing for people to hear," she says, "because it's asking in what way are we to blame" for what happened on Sept. 11.

Yet only by asking hard questions, Bohne says, will meaningful answers come. "I'd rather have an explanation where I do have some responsibility, because then I can do something about it. But if my option is just to sit here and be a sitting duck for lunatics, frankly, I don't find that too comforting."

## Gabriel Torres


MERI SIMON/KRT

Gabriel Torres knows he did the right thing that morning: staying put at his security-guard post in the World Trade Center; showing people the way to safety; leading firefighters into punctured train tunnels to find survivors; emerging as a bloodied and wounded hero.

But a year later, the debris still seems to be raining down on him. Back and hip injuries won't heal. Paperwork snafus have denied him aid. Regrets eat away at him when he sits alone in his Brooklyn apartment, thinking about what might have been. Where, he wonders, is his good-karma payback?

At times, Torres, 30, bends under the weight: "To be honest, I felt I was cheated. There are people on disability and all they got was dust in their eyes. I had an injured hip, head, leg, the whole shebang, and I didn't get disability. I had to go back to work, hurt and make money."

But then, just as the shadows of Sept. 11 threaten to obscure all hope, a hint of redemption appears and the goodwill Torres garnered that day comes back tenfold. He sees his young son, Nicholas, the kid who inspired him to crawl out of the wreckage. He sees his wife, Vivien Vicente, and a relationship infused with a fragile beauty neither had ever known. Finally, he sees himself as a man resculpted by the tragedy that nearly consumed him.

"9-11 taught me to be a better person," says Torres, now working security at Macy's after he says his former employers turned their backs on him. "I was always a friendly person, but now I try and be extra friendly. I let things slide off my shoulder."

Sometimes it's hard. Torres describes a nasty chain of cause-and-effect that has only aggravated his own emotional restoration. He says the hospital where he was treated for injuries from an exploding door lost his records. So any workers comp for his disabilities remains in limbo. Which leaves bills unpaid and creditors baying at the door.

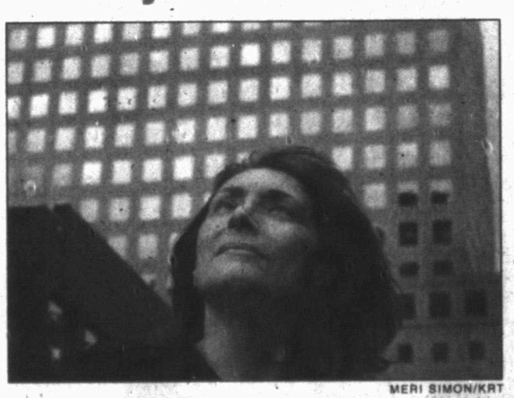
In the darkness, Torres knows where to reach.

"I thank God for saving me. He gave my son a chance to be with his father. He gave my wife a chance to be with her husband. There is no explanation for why he let me live. Some people are mad at God for the people he didn't save. But what about the people he did save? He can't do everything. He tried his best."

Light also has come from unexpected places. Torres' heroics drew the attention of a Toyota dealership near Dallas. They flew him and his family down, gave them a few thousand dollars raised by perfect strangers, hailed him as a hero.

"It felt special," he says, "because if it wasn't for this, nobody would know me. I mean, Gabriel Torres would be just another person."

## Marilyn Puder-York


MERI SIMON/KRT

She calls it that "wonderful, delicious feeling of connectedness."

It was everywhere in the months after the buildings fell and Dr. Marilyn Puder-York's neighborhood near the World Trade Center was trying to pull itself together. She felt it with clients in her psychology practice. She felt it with her husband, who had watched from their apartment a block away as the second plane hit, and their young daughter, who had seen those people jump. It permeated Battery Park City like the "textured air" that had nearly suffocated her that morning.

Yet out of that whiteness, the neighborhood slowly re-emerged. And Puder-York — counseling others even as she sought counseling herself — marveled at the renaissance unfolding around her.

"There was a real spiritual connection among the people coming back to the neighborhood," she says. "It was a connectedness I'd never felt before in my life." This was Chapter One, as the 54-year-old thinks now of those earliest and most intense weeks. Fleeing the building that held her apartment and office, she was nearly overcome by panic and the thick dust as the towers imploded. She reconnected with her husband and daughter eventually, but all three had been scarred. After a month away, they moved back into a landscape of twisted metal.

"It felt like we were living in a war zone at first. But because of all the press attention on us, we also were held in some awe as survivors." Gradually resuming her practice, Puder-York realized everything had changed. She, of course, surveyed it all with a therapist's eye. "I had my own post-traumatic stress to deal with." She says it shook up her values profoundly. Empowering her corporate clients so they could make more money didn't interest her anymore. It was clear: She and her family and friends had gone through a collective catharsis; they had become more philosophical, more conscious of the importance of caring.

That's when Chapter Two began.

"After the mourning process, most of us began embracing life again." She decided to avoid negative people she now found "toxic." She saw how the events had "made people more capable of loving." With her own traumatized clients, she felt she was "much more inspiring, because I was talking from the heart. To manage the experience, I needed to find meaning. And my decision was that I would try and inspire people to be the best they can be."

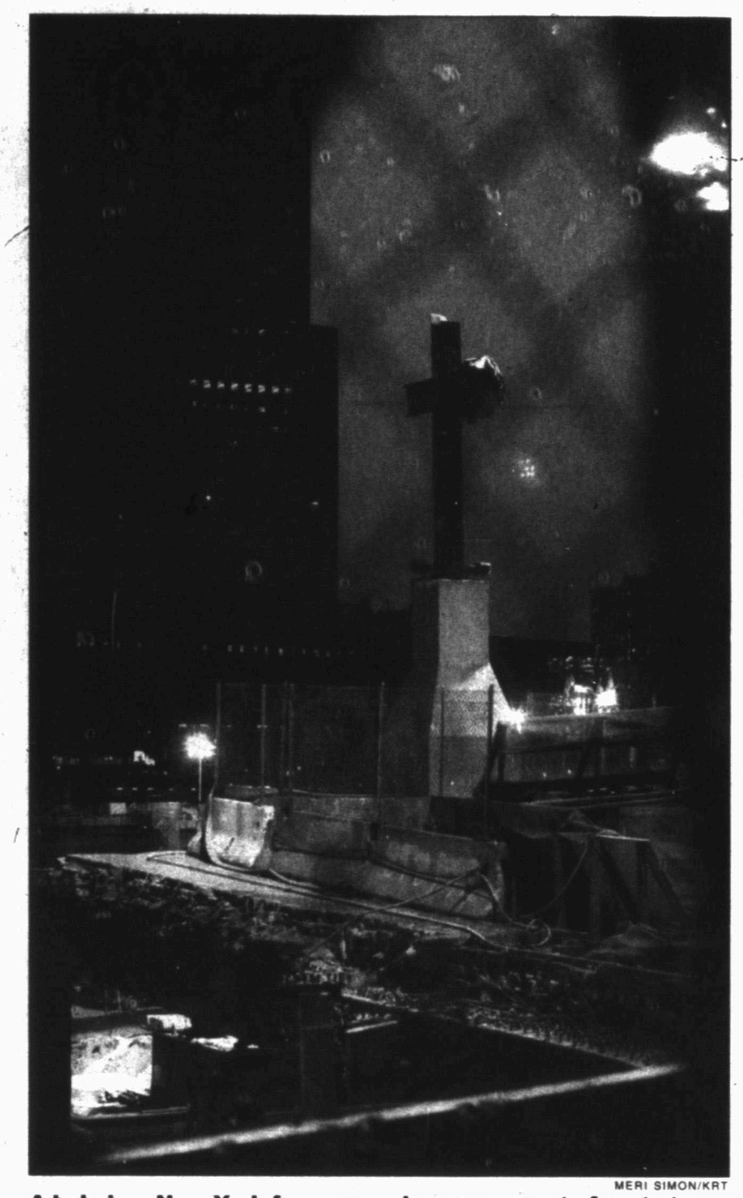
With the new year, the neighborhood found a new equilibrium. And so did Puder-York. She ended her regular ritual of returning to the spot near the Hudson River where she had nearly succumbed to the dust storm, a place that brought her "a feeling of being protected by the universe." Then, in February, following through on a plan she and her husband had agreed on before Sept. 11, she sold her apartment and prepared to move to Connecticut, still keeping her office near ground zero.

It is the final chapter in a yearlong journey. Puder-York says she leaves downtown with mixed feelings, as if she's leaving "some of the best things in my life and some of the worst."

And she knows full well — because she has made a career paying attention to the unsaid and the profoundly felt — that she is also leaving behind that wonderful, delicious connectedness, now a soft gauze covering the gaping hole in her old neighborhood's heart.

# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001



MERI SIMON/KRT

**A hole in a New York fence reveals a monument of sorts to those lost on Sept. 11: a cross made from I-beams workers found at the site.**

## Nayan Contractor



MERI SIMON/KRT

Many survivors of Sept. 11 remain imprisoned a year later, held captive by images inside their heads, at the mercy of double-barreled sorrow and loss.

A big part of Nayan Contractor's life remains behind bars, literally. Scaffolding blocks the sliding metal door of his small shop facing what once was the World Trade Center. He is trapped.

Even if he could open up, the tiny nook once crammed with sundries and tobacco supplies is a wreck, coated with the twin towers' concrete powder and looted in the days following the attack. He had pumped all his savings into this enterprise. Yet while the rest of the neighborhood picks up and moves on, Contractor watches in a daze, his shop shuttered, his life on hold.

Even though his voice remains laced after 28 years with the Gujarati accent of his native Bombay, his internal drama since Sept. 11 comes through crystal clear.

"I cannot forget in my life because I was physically present and I see by my own eyes both the buildings collapse. I got so many customers from the World Trade Center. I don't know how many are alive and how many are not. So many times in the nighttime I could see the building is falling down. I can see both the buildings falling by my own eyes. That picture I cannot forget anytime in my life."

Contractor, 57, carries intimate reminders: hands scarred by burns from when he fell onto a hot piece of iron; partial vision loss from the windstorm that scoured his eyes; hearing compromised by the roar of the collapse.

Many survivors suffered worse, of course. But Contractor has been doubly wounded, unable to provide for his family, unsure how long he'll be able to pay his daughter's college tuition, tangled up in the red tape that keeps him from grants, low-interest loans, and solid information about when those bars might be removed.

To Contractor, the emotional fatigue and financial strife seem seamlessly intertwined. When a loan he was hoping to get from the Small Business Administration hit a snag because paperwork had been lost, the bad memories kicked in.

"For two months I didn't speak to nobody. My wife and daughter was so much worried about that. Because of my father had a depression problem, I thought if I go into the same problem, it will be very bad for the whole family."

He had no insurance. He has been unable to find out which agency put up the scaffolding, which holds a makeshift pedestrian tunnel skirting ground zero. He did, however, get a rare bit of good news recently. The SBA approved a loan of $95,000. And a downtown business group awarded him a $25,000 grant. But there's a catch. To collect it, he must re-open the store.

And to do that, the bars must first come down.

## Geraldine Shaw

The calendar and the clock play tricks. The minutes and months pass. But instead of soothing her, all Gerry Shaw feels is the empty spaces in between, the places haunted by heartache, the places her son Jeffrey once lived.

He was an electrician. He was a father of two. He was on the 104th floor.

A year later, it is still Sept. 11. Shaw cries at work at her Park Avenue reception desk, which holds her son's photo. She shares her sadness with his widow, Debbie, every morning on the phone. She tries to comfort grandchildren who resist comforting, as if they've developed an immunity against accepting their father's death. The journey from there to here has been a hellish one. For those who loved Jeffrey, letting go comes awfully hard, like a fingerhold on a window ledge.



MERI SIMON/KRT

Shaw knew her son was gone the moment she saw his building collapse on the TV screen. "It's very dark in here," he had told his wife that morning over the cell phone. And then: "We need help." Finally, out of breath, as if he were running: "It's doesn't look good, babe."

Still, for that first week, Debbie and the kids refused to believe he was gone. Then for the next three months, all of them, including his mother, would indulge in one of those mourning rituals that seem so macabre yet make so much sense. "We'd all call Jeffrey's cell phone, every day, just to hear his voice on the answering machine," Shaw says. "His son Michael would call to say good night, to say what he had done each day. His daughter still writes letters and poems to him every night."

But as tough as it has been for his widow and children, Jeffrey's death has been triply hard on his mother. Of her six children, only three survive. "Jeffrey is the third son I've lost," says Shaw. "My first one was killed by a drunk driver when he was 9 and a half. I had a baby with spina bifida; he'd be 38 this year. Now this.

"They say the Lord gives you things to carry, but I feel I can't carry this anymore," Shaw says. "I feel the whole world is on my shoulders."

With Jeffrey's smile and laughter gone from their lives, his family chases his soul in objects and dreams.

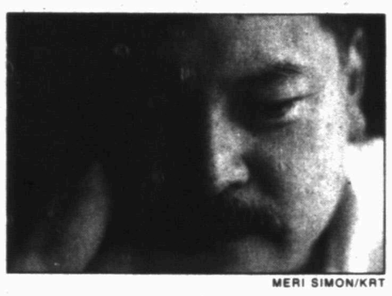
His name is still there, etched into his bank checks beside his wife's name. His mother literally carries his memory, behind her left shoulder, in a tattoo that shows the twin towers, an American flag, a crucifix, and the inscription: Jeff 9-11-01.

"It's his headstone and it's on my body," Shaw says. "So wherever I go, he's with me."

He is nowhere. He is everywhere.

"To this day," Shaw says, "I'm walking along 23rd and I swear I see him walking towards me. Or I'll see someone in a car. Happens all the time. I'll see a crowd of people and I swear it's Jeffrey. Until they get up close."

## Timothy Chung



MERI SIMON/KRT

For Port Authority employee Timothy Chung, 48, a year has bought time for counseling and cherishing friendships. The months since September have provided the ability to reflect on the fate of colleagues who didn't join Chung in walking down from the 64th floor of the North Tower.

"There are more phone calls; there are a lot more requests to meet for dinner, for family get-togethers, things like that," Chung says.

Chung, a senior risk analyst at the Port Authority, which owned the World Trade Center, was in the office early last fall when the first jet struck. He was immediately frozen by the sharp, sickening sway of the building, as office furniture shuddered and the sound of grinding steel reverberated through the room.

"As soon as it stopped, that's when everyone started yelling at each other to get off the floor and go to the stairwells," Chung says. "We actually took a run around that area to make sure people were getting out and that's when I could see out of the corner of my eye all the black debris coming off the building."

He grabbed his jacket and briefcase and started heading down. "There was my friend Ed, myself, my friend Joe, and our friend Barry," Chung says. From "what we learned later from our friend Stacey, who was coming down from another floor, ... Joe and Barry stuck their head in but they never got in the stairwell."

Chung emerged onto an empty street, littered with burning paper and up to his knees in ash. During their long trek down, he and his colleagues had no idea that the South Tower had also been hit by a plane and that it had collapsed.

For weeks afterward, not a day went by without sudden, inexplicable tears. Noises on the street and low-flying planes made Chung nervous, jittery and agitated. A family physician urged him to seek counseling. Chung took time off from work.

Today, he feels "pretty good," grateful to be alive and far less annoyed by the daily stresses of life.

He believes that his mother, who died 14 years ago, looks out for him. Chung's father, who greeted his son with a big hug after the attacks, feels the same way.

And Chung is visibly moved talking about a gesture by an old college buddy and one of his best friends, Kevin Keegan, an English teacher at James Hubert Blake High School in Silver Spring, Md.

Shortly after the attacks, Keegan flew to New York, took Chung to dinner. He wanted Chung's opinion about the name of his latest endowment of a scholarship at their alma mater, the State University of New York at Cortland — The Timothy Chung Scholarship for American Fiction.

"We almost lost you that day," Keegan told Chung, who was speechless. "This way," Keegan added, "in the future your name will always live at the school."

## John P. McNamara

Last October, John P. McNamara and his fellow New York City firefighters at Engine 4, Ladder 15 were going around the clock — emotionally drained, physically shot, racing to get to as many memorial services as possible.

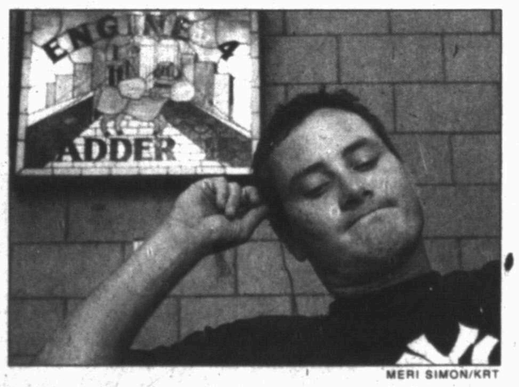
Their South Street firehouse, located less than 10 blocks from ground zero, lost 14 men and was one of the hardest hit. McNamara survived because he was off for hockey practice. But the man who filled in for him was killed, as was the entire morning shift, except for two drivers who had stayed with their rigs.

Ten months later, a rhythm has returned to the home of the "Wall Street bulls," the nickname for firefighters who climb high-rises and work in big, supposedly fireproof buildings. But there has been no return to normal.

"We still do our same routine," says McNamara, now 29. "You check the tools, you check the rig, make sure everything's in service and ready to go. We have roll call, we do the committee work, clean up the firehouse . . . check hydrants, check building inspections, prepare the meal. We still do the same things."

But they also are still juggling their jobs and their emotions, trying to find time for fund-raisers and counseling sessions and, in a profession where you either retire or "die out," they're watching increasing numbers of coworkers put in their papers early.

A large chalkboard near the kitchen keeps track of important dates and messages: the date last year to fix the roof of fallen firefighter Calixto Anaya Jr.'s house; the details for a fund-raiser this summer for the family of Douglas Oelschlager.




MERI SIMON/KRT

Through their exhaustion, the firefighters are trying to be nice to the ever-inquisitive public, many of whom treat ground zero and the New York City Fire Department as one giant tourist attraction.

"We're still mourning; we're still trying to get back to normal here, and especially our location specifically," McNamara says. "It gets to be too much, you know? Let us be."

Every call brings a new sense of fatalism and awareness.

"It makes you slow down and think, 'What is this? What are we going to?' You always have it in the back of your mind that it could be another terrorist attack ... you definitely change the way you think, but it doesn't change the way you operate."

Apart from spending a little more time with an already close-knit family, McNamara says he's refused to let the terrorist attacks change his lifestyle or his beliefs.

"When it's your time, it's your time ... life only comes around one time. There's no replay button, so you might as well have a good time and do your thing."

Not all his colleagues feel the same way.

"There are a lot of guys out there that will never get on a firetruck ever again," McNamara says. "They're scarred by what they've seen and what we've lost and what could happen. You never know, every time the bell rings, it could be our last time, might not come home."

McNamara has no plans to retire early. He is, however, leaving Lower Manhattan, though not out of any sense of fear or sadness. He's returning to Ladder 107, his original firehouse in Brooklyn, a posting in high demand because it gets more fires, more car accidents and more trauma.

"I'm young and I'm still eager and I want to learn and I want to do as much as I can."


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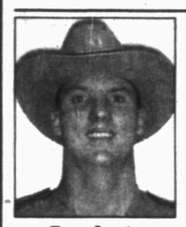
Troy Wilson, Sgt.
Texas Highway Patrol

This is the second Pearl Harbor. I don't think that I overstate it."
— U,S. Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., Sept. 11, 2001



Bill Blackley
Texas Highway Patrol

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Terry Snyder
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"Today America has experienced one of the greatest tragedies ever witnessed on our soil.
— U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, Sept. 11, 2001



Rick Campos
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"America has stood down enemies before, and we will do so this time. None of us will ever forget this day, yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world."
— President Bush, Sept. 11, 2001

Texas Highway Department
Not Pictured
•Kevin Edwards

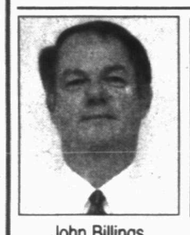


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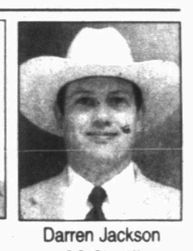
Trent Driggers



John Billings
Texas Ranger



Mel Reed
Game Warden



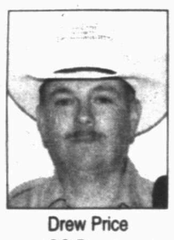
Darren Jackson
SC Sheriff

"Today is obviously one of the most difficult days in the history of the city and the country. The tragedy that we're all undergoing right now is something that we've had nightmares about."
— Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Sept. 11, 2001

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SEP 10 2002

# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001



# Hallowed ground

One year ago, terrorists brought down
one of America's best-known landmarks,
blasted a hole in another —
and reminded us of the courage
and sacrifice that built this nation.

Dave Barry, page 6.

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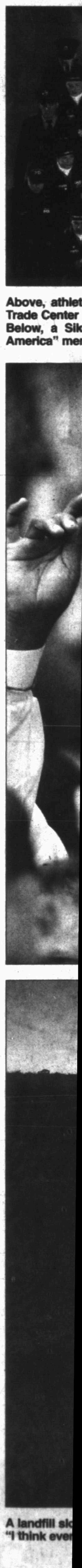
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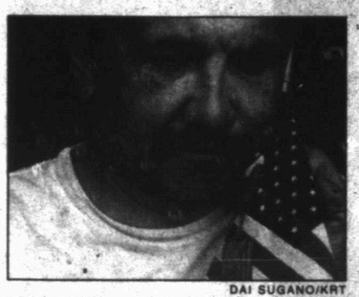
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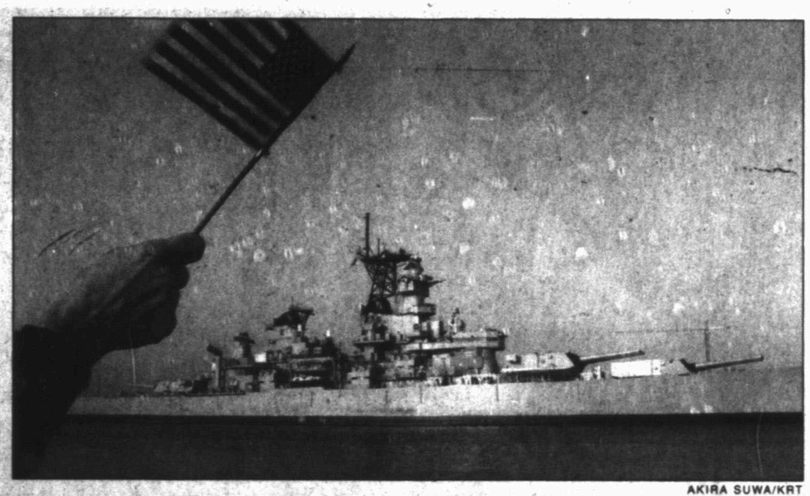
# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001



DAI SUGANO/KRT

**"My dad was in Iwo Jima. ... He makes me proud of how he fought for the country," says Freddy Moreno, of San Jose, Calif., holding his father's dog tags.**

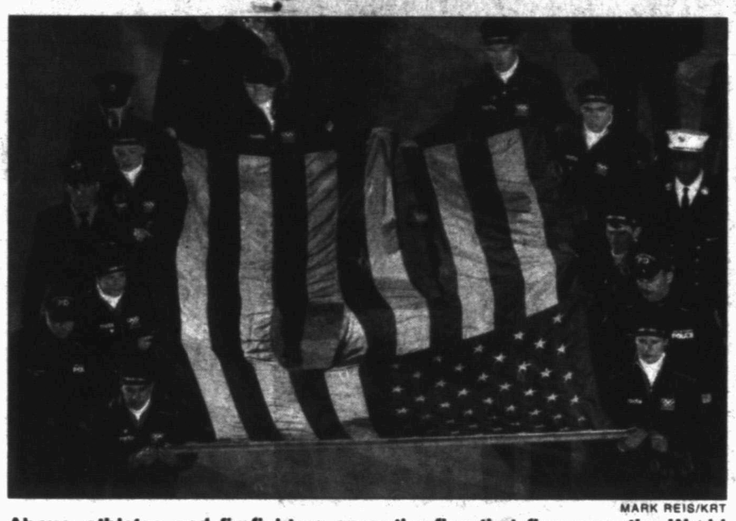


AKIRA SUWA/KRT



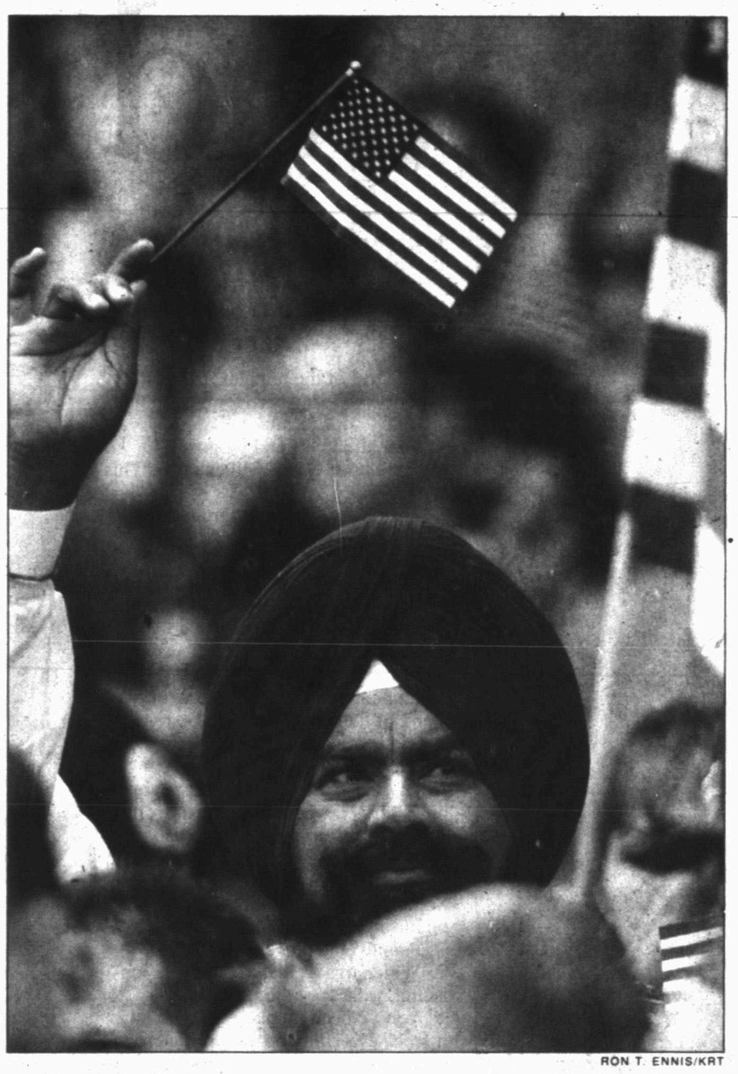
ED SUBA JR /KRT

**Above, Cleveland firefighter Rob Duhn collects donations for victims of the attacks Sept. 18. At left, the USS New Jersey arrives in Camden, N.J., Sept. 23.**



MARK REIS/KRT

**Above, athletes and firefighters carry the flag that flew over the World Trade Center in a moving tribute at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Below, a Sikh man honors the United States during the "Prayer for America" memorial at New York's Yankee Stadium Sept. 23.**

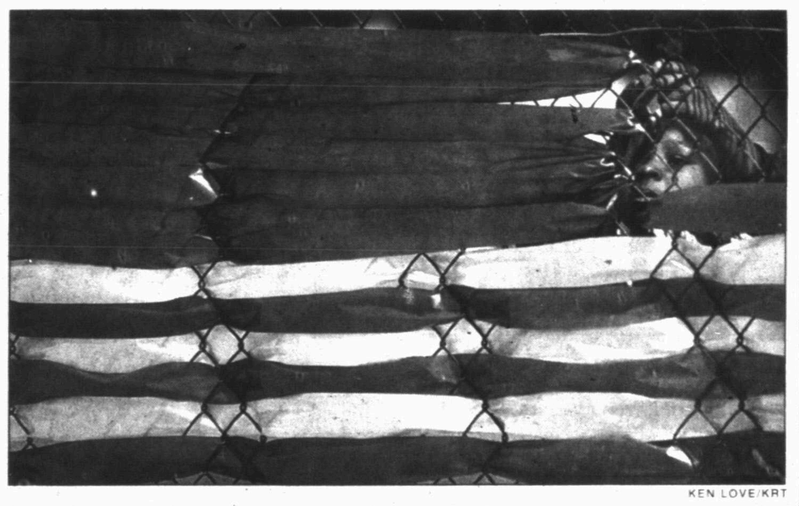


RON T. ENNIS/KRT



J. KYLE KEENER/KRT

**Raymond Deryck, above, of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., hangs a flag edged with Christmas lights. "Two or three weeks ago we went down to ground zero in New York," Deryck said. "It really got to me." Below, second-grader Shainiece Reid helps create a flag along an Ellet, Ohio, fence Sept. 14.**



KEN LOVE/KRT



JEFFREY PHELPS/KRT

**A landfill slope became a patriotic masterpiece when quarry worker Mark Madson painted a flag the size of a football field near Racine, Wis., in October. "I think everybody should do something their way (to show patriotism), and this is what I can do," he said.**

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Norma Martinez
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"The way the flag was brought out early in the tragedy ... tended to be an expression of solidarity, to combat demoralization. Now ... it is being used to mean a lot of different things, but increasingly as evidence of support for a militaristic response. I've even heard people say, 'If you're not flying the flag, you're not patriotic.'"
— Carol Nackenhoff, political scientist, Swarthmore College

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Sudie Duck
Sheriff's Dept.



Rubin Ruiz
Sheriff's Dept.



Shane Whitley
Sheriff's Dept.

"I've done a little of everything, from the eagle's head, to U.S.A. letters colored red, white and blue, to flags with 'God Bless America' around them."
— Lyle Valentich, tattoo artist, Duncanville, Texas

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Bryan Ritchey
Sheriff's Dept.



Missy French
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John DeLille



Katrina Burney
Sheriff's Dept.

Sheriff's Department
Not Pictured

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- Debbie Summers
- Jason Miller
- Les Thomas
- Minnie Garza

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"You can't buy a flag in this city. Why didn't people have flags before this? Why didn't they have this kind of spirit? I hope this spirit stays with us
a long time."
— Judy Richard, of Las Vegas, in September

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**5,000,000** Number of flags sold by Wal-Mart between September 2001 and June 2002, compared to 1.2 million over the same period the previous year

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SEP 10 2002

# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001




CHUCK FADELY/KRT

**We'll never know exactly what happened after passenger Todd Beamer said "Let's roll," but Americans will never forget the bravery that followed.**

# On hallowed ground

## Dave Barry recounts how America remembers heroes

On a humid July day in Pennsylvania, hundreds of tourists, as millions have before them, are drifting among the simple gravestones and timeworn monuments of the national cemetery at Gettysburg.

Several thousand soldiers are buried here. A few graves are decorated with flowers, suggesting some of the dead have relatives who still come here. There's a sign at the entrance, reminding people that this is a cemetery. It says: "SILENCE AND RESPECT."

Most of the tourists are being reasonably respectful, for tourists, although many, apparently without noticing, walk on the graves, stand on the bones of the soldiers. Hardly anybody is silent. Perky tour guides are telling well-practiced stories and jokes; parents are yelling at children; children are yelling at each other. A tour group of maybe two dozen teen-agers are paying zero attention to anything but each other, flirting, laughing, wrapped in the happy self-absorbed obliviousness of Teen-agerLand.



DAVE BARRY
Knight Ridder Newspapers

A few yards away, gazing somberly toward the teen-agers, is a bust of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln gave his Gettysburg Address here 139 years ago, when the gentle rolling landscape, now green and manicured, was still raw and battle-scarred, the earth recently soaked with the blood of the 8,000 who died, and the tens of thousands more who were wounded, when two armies, 160,000 men, fought a terrible battle on July 1, 2 and 3 that determined the outcome of the Civil War.

Nobody planned for the battle to happen here. Neither army set out for Gettysburg. But this is where it happened. This is where, out of randomness, out of chance, a thousand variables conspired to bring the two mighty armies together. And so this quiet little town, because it happened to be here, became historic, significant, a symbol, its identity indelibly defined by this one overwhelming event. This is where these soldiers — soldiers from Minnesota, soldiers from Kentucky, soldiers who had never heard of Gettysburg before they came here to die — will lie forever.

This is hallowed ground.

■ ■ ■



PHOTOS BY CHUCK FADELY/KRT

**Shanksville (above) and Gettysburg (right) remember the fallen with makeshift and majestic markers.**



On the same July day, a few hours' drive to the west, near the small Pennsylvania town of Shanksville, Wally Miller, coroner of Somerset County, Pa., walks slowly through the tall grass covering a quiet field, to a place near the edge, just before some woods.

This is the place where, on Sept. 11, 2001, United Airlines Flight 93, scene of a desperate airborne battle pitting passengers and crew against terrorist hijackers, came hurtling out of the sky, turning upside down and slamming into the earth at more than 500 mph.

That horrendous event transformed this quiet field into a smoking, reeking hell, a nightmare landscape of jet fuel, burning plane debris, scattered human remains.

Now, 10 months later, the field is green again. Peaceful and green.

Except where Flight 93 plunged into the ground. That one place is still barren dirt. That one place has not healed.

"Interesting that the grass won't grow right here," says Miller.

Nobody on Flight 93 was heading for Somerset County that day. The 33 passengers and seven crew were heading from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco. The four hijackers had a different destination in mind, probably Washington, D.C., possibly the White House.

Nobody on the plane meant to come here.

"I doubt that any one of them would ever set foot in Somerset County, except maybe to stop at Howard Johnson's on the turnpike," Miller says. "They have no roots here."

But this is where they are. And this is where they will stay.

No bodies were recovered here, at least not as we normally think of bodies. In the cataclysmic violence of the crash, the people on Flight 93 literally disintegrated. Searchers found fragments of bones, small pieces of flesh, a hand. But no bodies.

In the grisly accounting of a jetliner crash, it comes down to pounds: The people on Flight 93 weighed a total of about 7,500 pounds. Miller supervised an intensive effort to gather their remains, some flung hundreds of yards. In the end, just 600 pounds of remains were collected; of these, 250 pounds could be identified by DNA testing and returned to the families of the passengers and crew.

Forty families, wanting to bury their loved ones. Two hundred fifty pounds of identifiable remains.

"There were people who were getting a skull cap and a tooth in the casket," Miller says. "That was their loved ones."

The rest of the remains, the vast majority, will stay here forever, in this ground.

"For all intents and purposes, they're buried here," Miller says. "This is a cemetery."

This is also hallowed ground.

■ ■ ■

In the Gettysburg Address, Lincoln was essentially trying to answer a question. The question was: How do you honor your heroes? Lincoln's answer was: You can't. No speech you give, no monument you erect, will be worthy of them, of their sacrifice. The best you can do is remember the cause they died for, finish the job they started.

Of course the passengers and crew on Flight 93, when they set out from Newark that morning, had no cause in common. They were people on a plane bound from Newark to San Francisco. Some were going home, some traveling on business, some on vacation.

People on a plane.

Which makes it all the more astonishing, what they did.

You've been on planes. Think how it feels, especially on a morning cross-country flight. You got up early; you're tired; you've been buckled in your seat for a couple of hours, with hours more to go. You're reading, or maybe dozing. You're essentially cargo: There's nowhere you can go, nothing you can do, no role you could possibly play in flying this huge, complex machine. You retreat into your passenger cocoon, passive, trusting your fate to the hands of others, confident that they'll get you down safe, because they always do.

Now imagine what that awful morning was like for the people on Flight 93. Imagine being ripped from your safe little cocoon, discovering that the plane was now controlled by killers, that your life was in their bloody hands. Imagine knowing that there was nobody to help you, except you, and the people, mostly strangers, around you.

Imagine that, and ask yourself: What would you do? Could you do anything? Could you overcome the fear clenching your stomach, the cold, paralyzing terror?

The people on Flight 93 did. With hijackers in control of the plane, with

**Crew and passengers of Flight 93**

Jason Dahl, captain
LeRoy Homer Jr., first officer
Lorraine G. Bay, crew
Sandra W. Bradshaw, crew
Wanda A. Green, crew
CeeCee Lyles, crew
Deborah Ann Jacobs Welsh, crew
Christian Adams
Todd Beamer
Alan Beaven
Mark Bingham
Deora Bodley
Marion Britton
Thomas E. Burnett Jr.
William Cashman
Georgine Corrigan
Patricia Cushing
Joseph Deluca
Patrick Joseph Driscoll
Edward Porter Felt

# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001



CHUCK FADELY/KRT

**Visitors aren't allowed at the crash site of Flight 93, so they gather around a temporary memorial a quarter-mile away, by the side of a two-lane rural road.**

the captain and first officer most likely dead, the people on this plane got on their cell phones, and the plane's Airfones. They reached people on the ground, explained what was happening to them. They expressed their love. They said goodbye.

But they did not give up. As they were saying goodbye, they were gathering information. They learned about the World Trade Center towers. They understood that Flight 93 was on a suicide mission. They figured out what their options were.

Then they organized.

Then they fought back.

In "Among the Heroes," a riveting book about Flight 93, New York Times reporter Jere Longman reports many of the last words spoken to loved ones on the ground by people on the plane. They're not the words of people in shock, people resigned to whatever fate awaits them. They're the words of people planning an attack. Fighters.

Here, for example, are the last words of passenger Honor Elizabeth Wainio to her stepmother: "They're getting ready to break into the cockpit. I have to go. I love you. Goodbye."

Here are flight attendant Sandy Bradshaw's last words to her husband: "We're going to throw water on them and try to take the airplane back over. Phil, everyone's running to first class. I've got to go. Bye."

And of course there are the now-famous words of Todd Beamer, who, after explaining the situation on the plane to an Airfone supervisor in Illinois, turned to somebody near him and said: "You ready? OK, let's roll."

*They're getting ready to break into the cockpit.*
*I've got to go.*
*Let's roll.*

We'll never know exactly what happened next. Some believe that the fighters managed to get into the cockpit, and that, in the ensuing struggle for control, the plane went down. Others believe that the hijackers, trying to knock the fighters off their feet, flew the plane erratically, and in doing so lost control. Inevitably, there is Internet-fueled speculation that the plane was secretly shot down by the U.S. government. (The government denies this.)

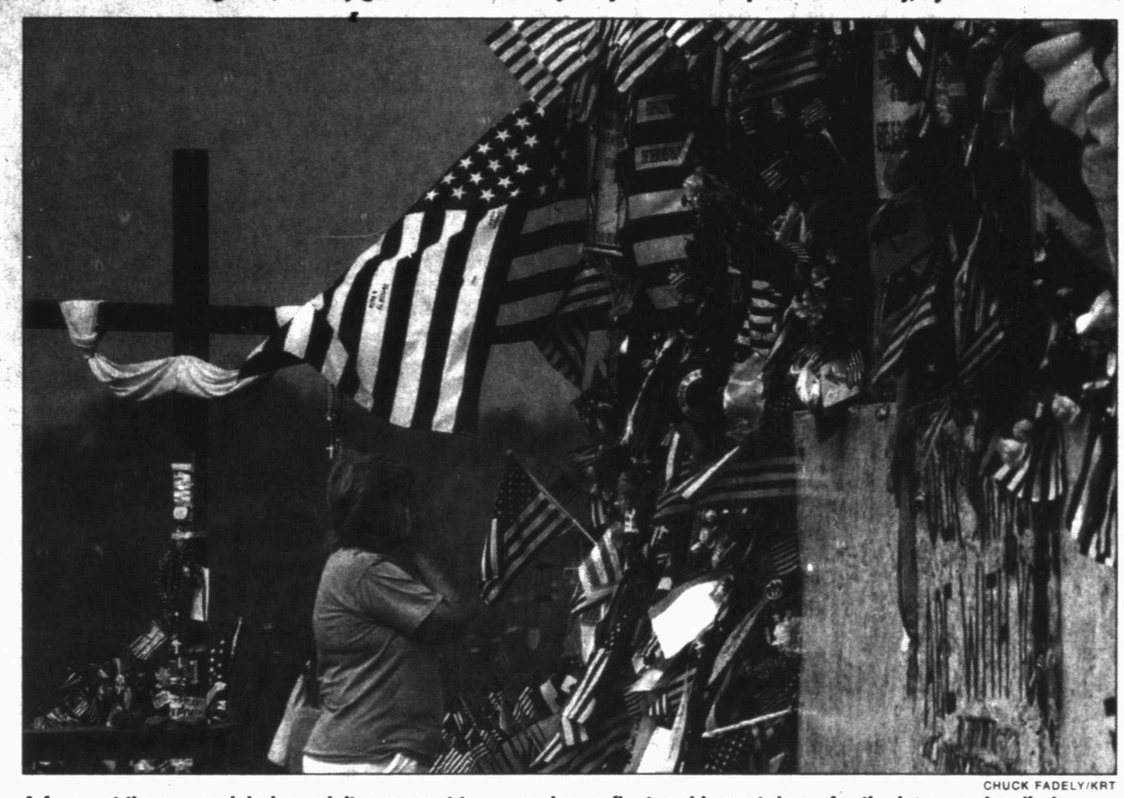
But whatever happened, we know two things for sure:

We know that the plane went down before it reached its target — that the hijackers failed to strike a national symbol, a populated area. They failed.

And we know that the people on the plane fought back. On a random day, on a random flight, they found themselves — unwarned, unprepared, unarmed — on the front lines of a vicious new kind of war. And somehow, in the few confusing and terrifying minutes they had, they transformed themselves from people on a plane into soldiers, and they fought back. And that made them heroes, immediately and forever, to a wounded, angry nation, a nation that desperately wanted to fight back.

And now these heroes lie here, in this field where their battle ended. This cemetery. This battlefield. This hallowed ground.

Wally Miller, coroner, has walked this ground hundreds of times. He spent endless hours among those collecting human remains and picking up plane parts. Even now, he walks with his eyes down, looking, looking. Every now and then he reaches down and picks up a tiny piece of plane — a thimble-sized piece of twisted gray metal, a bit of charred plastic, a shard of circuit board, a wire. This is what Flight 93 became: millions of tiny pieces, a vast puzzle that can never be reassembled. Despite the cleanup effort, there are still thousands of plane parts scattered for acres around the crash site, just under the new plant growth, reminders of what happened here.



CHUCK FADELY/KRT

**A fence at the memorial gives visitors a spot to remember, reflect and leave tokens for the heroes who died there.**

The site is peaceful; no sound but birds. Miller walks from the bright field into the hemlock woods just beyond the barren spot where Flight 93 slammed into the earth. It's mid-afternoon, but the woods are in permanent dusk, the tall trees allowing only a dim, gloomy light to filter down to the lush green ferns that blanket the ground. The woods look undisturbed, except for bright "X"s painted on the trunks of dozens of hemlocks. The "X"s mark the trees that were scaled by climbers retrieving human remains, flung high and deep into woods by the force of the crash.

Some of the hemlocks, damaged by debris and fire and jet fuel, had to be cut down. These trees were supposed to be trucked away, but Miller, who, as coroner, still controls the crash site, would not allow it. Some of the trees have been ground into mulch; some lie in piles of logs and branches. But they're all still here. Miller won't let them be removed.

"This is a cemetery," he says, again. And he is determined that it will be respected as a cemetery. All of it. Even the trees.

■ ■ ■

Almost immediately after the battle of Gettysburg, people started coming to see the place where history happened. More than a century later, they're coming still.

Some are pilgrims: For them, Gettysburg is a solemn place, where the suffering and sacrifice of the soldiers still hangs heavy in the air. Some are purely tourists: For them, Gettysburg is another attraction to visit, like the Grand Canyon, or Graceland — famous, but not particularly relevant to their everyday lives. You park, you look, you take a picture, you leave.

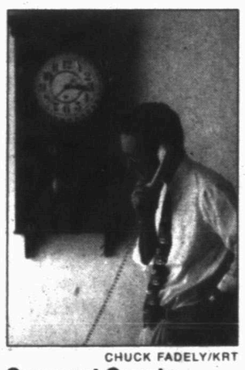
I think that most of the visitors to Gettysburg, even today, are some mixture of pilgrim and tourist. But as the battle has receded in time, as the scars of the war have healed, tourism clearly has come to dominate the mixture. Despite the valiant efforts of many to preserve the soul of this place, to explain to the waist-pack hordes why this ground is hallowed, Gettysburg, surrounded by motels and gift shoppes, accessorized by a wax museum and a miniature-golf course, is now much more a tourist attraction than a shrine.



CHARLES FOX/KRT

**A Brig. Gen. Gouverneur K. Warren statue stands watch over Gettysburg.**

But soldiers are still buried here. And people still come to place flowers on graves. And the sign at the entrance to the cemetery still makes its plea: SILENCE AND RESPECT.



CHUCK FADELY/KRT

**Somerset County coroner Wally Miller wants to turn the Flight 93 crash site into a national cemetery.**

■ ■ ■

Immediately after Sept. 11, people started coming to see where Flight 93 went down. The site is a little tricky to find, but they found it, and they're coming still, every day, a steady stream of people who want to be near this place. They're not allowed on the site itself, which is fenced off and guarded, so they go to the temporary memorial that has been set up by the side of a two-lane rural road overlooking the crash site, a quarter-mile away.

The memorial — the word seems grandiose, when you see it — is a gravel parking area, two portable toilets, two flagpoles and a fence. The fence was erected to give people a place to hang things. Many visitors leave behind something — a cross, a hat, a medal, a patch, a T-shirt, an angel, a toy airplane, a plaque — symbols, tokens, gifts for the heroes in the ground. There are messages for the heroes, too, thousands of letters, notes, graffiti scrawls, expressing sorrow, and love, and anger, and, most often, gratitude, sometimes in yearbookish prose:

"Thanx 4 everything to the heroes of Flight 93!!"

Visitors read the messages, look at the stuff on the fence, take pictures. But mostly they stare silently across the field, toward the place where Flight 93 went down. They look like people you see at Gettysburg, staring down the sloping field where Pickett's charge was stopped, and the tide of war changed, in a few minutes of unthinkable carnage. There is nothing, really, to see on either field now, but you find it hard to pull your eyes away, knowing, imagining, what happened there.

There will be a permanent memorial for Flight 93. The temporary one is touching in its way, a heartfelt and spontaneous tribute to the heroes. But it's also haphazard, verging on tacky. Everyone agrees that something more dignified is needed. The official wheels are already turning: Congress has begun considering a bill to place the site in federal custody. Eventually land will be acquired; a commission will be appointed; a design will be approved.

Wally Miller frets about the memorial. He worries that, in the push to commemorate this as The Defining Moment In The War Against Terrorism, people will forget that it was also — maybe primarily — a personal tragedy for 40 families. He believes that, whatever is done at the site, there should be a place set aide for the Flight 93 families to grieve in private, away from the public, the tourists, the sightseers, the voyeurs, and what Miller calls "the metal-detector assholes."

Tim Lambert, who owns the woods where many of the remains were found, agrees that the paramount concern has to be the families.

"They are forced to live with this tragedy every day," he says. "The site itself is, for the most part, the final resting place for their loved ones. People need to remember and respect that."

One of the most heartrending quotes in "Among the Heroes" is from Deena Burnett, the widow of Flight 93 passenger Tom Burnett, who is believed to have played an active role in the battle on the plane. Mrs. Burnett is describing what it's like to be the widow of a hero:

"In the beginning, everyone asked, 'Aren't you proud of him? Aren't you happy that he's a hero?' I thought, my goodness, the first thing you have to understand is, I'm just trying to put one foot in front of the other. For my husband to be anyone's hero ... I'd much prefer him to be here with me."

So we need to remember this: The heroes of Flight 93 were people on a plane. Their glory is being paid for, day after day, by grief. Tom Burnett does not belong to the nation. He is, first and foremost, Deena Burnett's husband, and the father of their three daughters. Any effort we make to claim him as ours is an affront to those who loved him, those he loved.

He is not ours.

And yet ...

... and yet he is a hero to us, he and the other people on Flight 93. We want to honor them, just as we want to honor the firefighters, police officers and civilians at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon who risked, and sometimes gave, their lives to try to rescue others. We want to honor them for what they did, and for reminding us that this nation is nowhere near as soft and selfish as we had come to believe.

We want to honor them.

And so in a few years, when grass grows once again over the place where Flight 93 hit the ground, when the "X"s have faded from the hemlocks, there will be a memorial here, an official, permanent memorial to the heroes of Flight 93. It will be dedicated in a somber and dignified ceremony, and people will make speeches. Somebody — bet on it — will quote the Gettysburg Address, the part about giving the last full measure of devotion. The speeches will be moving, but they will also prove Lincoln's point, that the words of the living can add nothing to the deeds of the dead.

*Thanx 4 everything to the heroes of Flight 93!!*

There will be expressions of condolence to the families, and these, too, will be heartfelt. But they will not take away the grief.

*I'd much prefer him to be here with me.*

And then the ceremony will end, and the people will go home. And the heroes, the people on the plane, will remain here in the ground of Somerset County.

And years will pass, and more people will come here, and more, people who were not yet born when Flight 93 went down, coming to see this famous place.

Let's hope, for their sake, that the world they live in is less troubled than it is today. Let's hope they've never had to feel anything like the pain of Sept. 11, 2001.

Let's also hope that, when they stand here, they know enough to be silent, to show respect.

Let's hope they understand why this is hallowed ground.

Jane Folger
Colleen Fraser
Andrew Garcia
Jeremy Glick
Lauren Grandcolas
Donald F. Greene
Linda Gronlund
Richard Guadagno
Toshiya Kuge
Hilda Marcin
Waleska Martinez
Nicole Miller
Louis J. Nacke II
Donald Peterson
Jean Peterson
Mark Rothenberg
Christine Snyder
John Talignani
Honor Wainio
Kristin White

SOURCE: HTTP://WWW.FLT93MEMORIAL.ORG, FROM THE COUNTY OF SOMERSET, PA.

SEP 10 2002

# They proudly serve...



Krystyl Valentine
Snyder EMS



Jason Gruben
Snyder EMS



Loran Rule
Snyder EMS

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member FDIC

**17** Minutes between the first plane hitting the north tower of the World Trade Center (8:46 a.m.) and the second plane hitting the south tower (9:03 a.m.)

Spanish Inn
2212 College Ave.
573-2355



Perry Westmoreland
Snyder EMS



James Walker
Snyder EMS



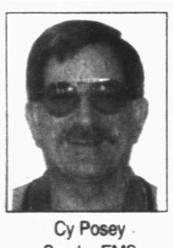
Penny Roberson
Snyder EMS

**24** Minutes between the collapse of the south tower (10:05 a.m.) and the north tower (10:29 a.m.)

ACE Hardware
Snyder Lumber and Ace Hardware
2109 25th Street (915)573-3579

**57** Minutes between the first World Trade Center attack (8:46 a.m.) and the Pentagon attack (9:43 a.m.)

Friendly Flower Shop
915-573-5260 915-573-3851 3203 College Ave.



Cy Posey
Snyder EMS

**2,000** Estimated temper-ature of the fire in the World Trade Center towers, in degrees Fahrenheit.



Kevin Tate
Snyder EMS

**1,000** Tons of exploding TNT, comparable to the force with which the airliners hit the World Trade Center towers

PATTERSON-UTI DRILLING COMPANY LP
SNYDER TEXAS

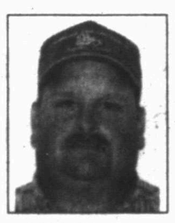
**586** Estimated speed at which United Airlines Flight 175 hit the south tower, in miles per hour



Albert "Snuffy" Canon
Snyder EMS



Sterling Williams
Snyder EMS



Phillip Kincheloe
Snyder EMS

**5,000** Units of blood collected by the New York Blood Center within 12 hours of the attacks

BELL-CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME
3101 College Ave.
573-5454

# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001

# SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

Terrorist attacks on the United States:

## Four airliners hijacked

All times are ET

**FLIGHT 175**

**7:58 a.m.**
United Airlines Boeing 767 leaves Boston for Los Angeles; **65 aboard**

**FLIGHT 11**

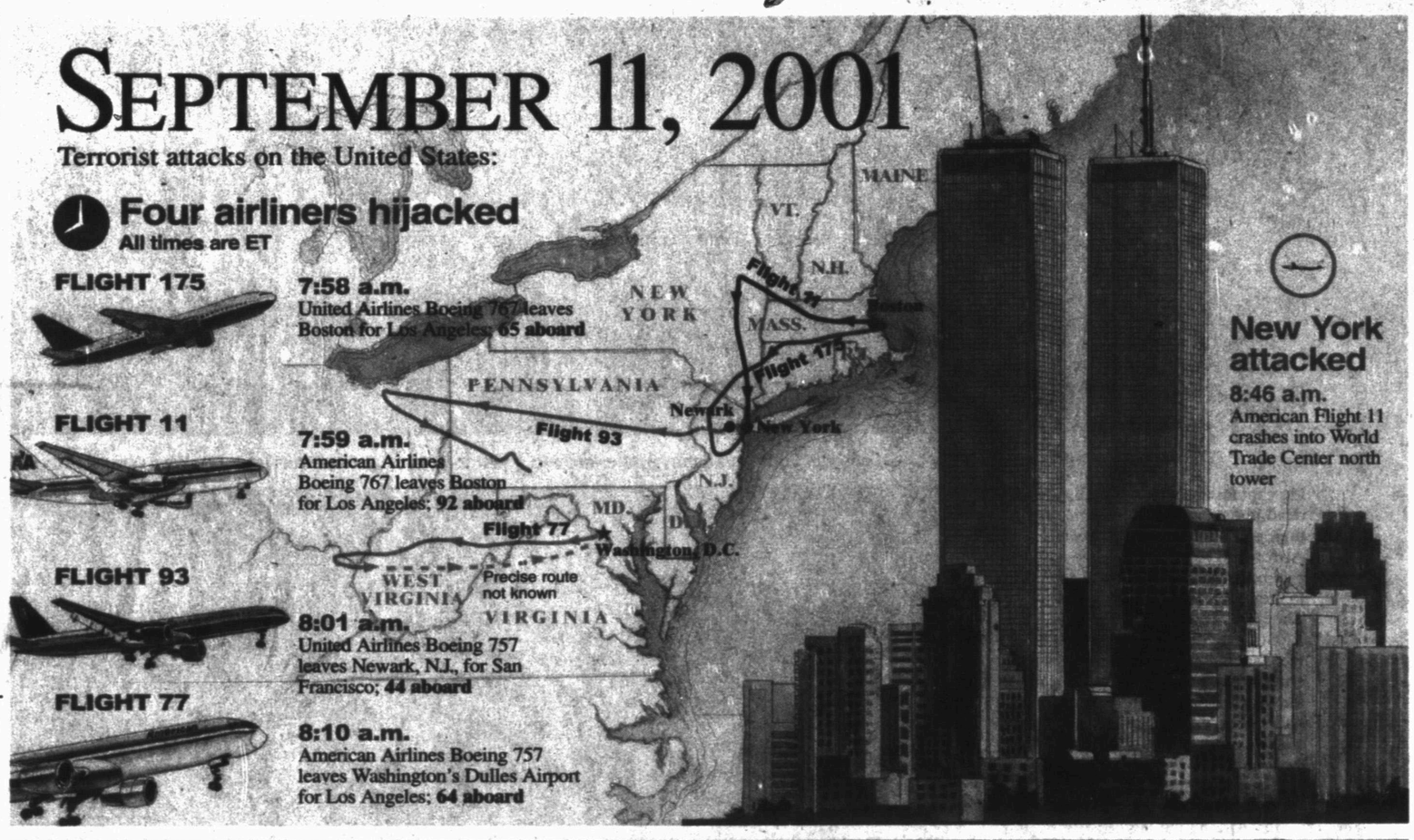
**7:59 a.m.**
American Airlines Boeing 767 leaves Boston for Los Angeles; **92 aboard**

**FLIGHT 93**

**8:01 a.m.**
United Airlines Boeing 757 leaves Newark, N.J., for San Francisco; **44 aboard**

**FLIGHT 77**

**8:10 a.m.**
American Airlines Boeing 757 leaves Washington's Dulles Airport for Los Angeles; **64 aboard**




**New York attacked**
**8:46 a.m.**
American Flight 11 crashes into World Trade Center north tower

## Second plane hits

**9:03 a.m.**
United Flight 175 hits World Trade Center south tower

**9:17 a.m.**
All New York City area airports closed

**9:21 a.m.**
All New York area bridges, tunnels closed

**9:30 a.m.**
Visiting an elementary school in Sarasota, Fla., President Bush announces United States under "apparent terrorist attack"

**9:40 a.m.**
FAA stops all takeoffs, landings at U.S. airports; some international flights diverted to Canada




**Death toll***
New York 2,786
(includes 366 firefighters, police officers, paramedics)
Washington 184
Pennsylvania 40
* As of Aug. 15, 2002; excludes terrorists

## Washington targeted

**9:43 a.m.**
American Flight 77 crashes into Pentagon, across Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

**9:48 a.m.**
U.S. Capitol, White House evacuated

**9:57 a.m.**
Bush leaves Florida on Air Force One for Barksdale Air Force Base, La., escorted by six fighter jets

**9:58 a.m.**
Passengers on United Flight 93 call families

Flight 93 passengers struggle with hijackers as plane flies over western Pennsylvania

## Shocked nation reacts

**10 a.m.**
U.S. financial markets close, begin longest shutdown since World War I

**10:05 a.m.**
South tower collapses

**10:10 a.m.**
Side of Pentagon collapses

**10:10 a.m.**
United Flight 93 crashes near Shanksville in rural Somerset County, Pa.

**10:24 a.m.**
All trans-Atlantic flights to United States diverted to Canada

**10:29 a.m.**
North tower collapses




**11:02 a.m.**
New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani orders evacuation of area south of Canal Street

**12:30 p.m.**
50 flights still in U.S. airspace, but none report problems

**1:04 p.m.**
At Barksdale AFB, Bush announces U.S. military on high alert worldwide

**1:44 p.m.**
Pentagon says five frigates and guided missile destroyers, two aircraft carriers leaving Norfolk, Va., to protect New York and Washington

**1:48 p.m.**
Bush leaves Barksdale for undisclosed location (Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.)

Bush confers by phone with National Security Council; Air Force jets begin 24-hour flights over major cities

**4 p.m.**
U.S. officials say Saudi militant Osama bin Laden involved in attacks

**4:30 p.m.**
Bush leaves Offutt for Andrews AFB, near Washington, with jet escort

**5:20 p.m.**
Evacuated 47-story building in World Trade Center complex collapses

**5:30 p.m.**
Officials say Flight 93 hijackers' target was White House, U.S. Capitol or presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland

**6:54 p.m.**
Bush arrives at White House on Marine One helicopter

**8:30 p.m.**
Bush addresses nation, says U.S. will make no distinction between the terrorists and those who help or harbor them

Source: AP, World Trade Center, U.S. Defense Department, Washington Post, CNN Graphic: Lee Hulteng © 2002 KRT

REMEMBER

September 11, 2001

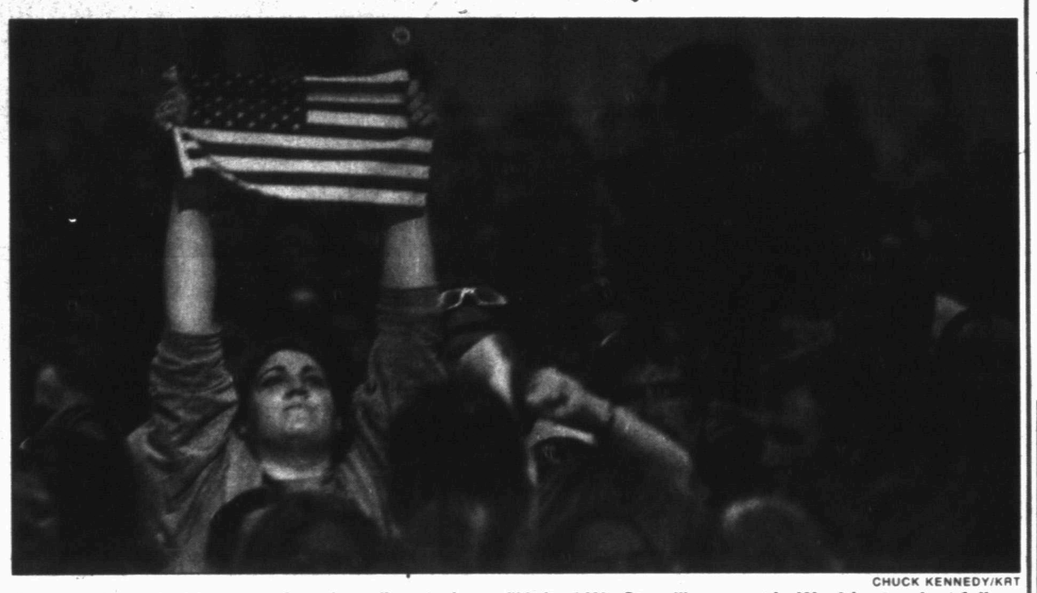
# A nation united

**Immediately after the terrorist attacks, Leonard Pitts' words struck a chord with the nation. Now, one year later, he again reflects on America's reaction to our national tragedy.**

## 'We've learned that we can no longer escape who we are'



LEONARD PITTS JR.
Knight Ridder Newspapers



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

**A concertgoer holds up an American flag during a "United We Stand" concert in Washington last fall.**

And so, September comes around again.

In the first days, it seemed appropriate somehow to mark our distance from the awful event in small increments, grateful that each step forward was another step away. We commemorated the end of the first week, the end of the first month. Now suddenly we are at the end of the first year since that late summer morning when two air buses controlled by terrorists were crashed into the towers of the World Trade Center, a third into the side of the Pentagon and a fourth into the Pennsylvania countryside.

One year. And predictably, we keepers of communal memory, we photographers and composers, artists and journalists, attempt now to summon back that day, to offer such context as we can, such meaning as we are able. But the tools of our trades feel inadequate to the task.

Where are the colors on the palette, the words in the dictionary, to explain what it felt like watching those planes impale those towers, the mind refusing to process the things the eyes reported?

What images in a viewfinder or notes on the scale can capture it all? How can you frame the dry-mouth disbelief of seeing people leap from burning skyscrapers and knowing their decision was perfectly logical, of watching dust-caked survivors wander the outskirts of holocaust like some army of the godforsaken, of knowing that your greatest city is suddenly closed for business?

Of praying, "God, why?"

I don't know the words for those things. Can't imagine the pictures or the songs.

I only know that Sept. 11, 2001, is the day the good old days ended. And, paradoxically, the day that made us Americans again.

I'm not talking about patriotism.

Rather, I refer to the fact that we are a people who wear national identity lightly, when we wear it at all. Most days, we choose not to. Most days, we are a nation of fiefdoms defined by markers of race, education, employment, income, religion, gender, sexual identity, age, culture, geography and more. We are soccer moms and angry white men, yuppies and Afrocentrics, Cuban exiles and religious conservatives, and for generations, we've enjoyed the luxury of not having to be anything more.

It's not that we didn't know we were American. It's just that on most days prior to that one day, we were free to define ourselves by other things.

But, as we were brutally reminded, identity is not only a matter of how you perceive yourself. It's also a matter of how you're perceived by others.

The hijackers of Sept. 11 did not see soccer moms or angry white men. They saw something they have always hated, something they sought to kill. They saw Americans.

And the people around the world who mourned the carnage of that day, who offered us money, blood and prayer, did not see Cuban exiles and the religious right. They saw something that has always given them hope. They, too, saw Americans.

You may love that identity or hate it, may embrace that identity or be profoundly ambivalent toward it. But, as the events of that day made painfully apparent, the one thing you cannot do is pretend it doesn't matter, has no bearing on your life.

We got away with that for a long time. Small wonder. One of the perks of being the biggest, the strongest and the most influential is that you can also be the most oblivious, neither knowing nor caring overmuch how you are defined by others. They react to you more than you do to them.

Until, invariably, something happens that forces you to react. Then you stagger about shocked and indignant, as if betrayed by history itself. That's what occurred on 9-11.

Now September comes back around and our lives are baseball, back-to-school sales, summer movies and other things it once seemed we might never care about again. Still, there's an empty space in the New York City skyline and soldiers at war on distant mountains. Reminders that we are the same, but also different now.

We've learned that we can no longer escape who we are. The truth is, we never could.

## 'We will rise in defense of all that we cherish'

Leonard Pitts wrote this column Sept. 11, 2001. It originally appeared in newspapers the week following the attacks.

It's my job to have something to say.

They pay me to tease shades of meaning from social and cultural issues, to provide words that help make sense of that which troubles the American soul. But in this moment of airless shock when hot tears sting disbelieving eyes, the only thing I can find to say, the only words that seem to fit, must be addressed to the unknown author of this suffering.

You monster. You beast. You unspeakable bastard.

What lesson did you hope to teach us by your coward's attack on our World Trade Center, our Pentagon, us? What was it you hoped we would learn? Whatever it was, please know that you failed.

Did you want us to respect your cause? You just damned your cause.

Did you want to make us fear? You just steeled our resolve.

Did you want to tear us apart? You just brought us together.

Let me tell you about my people. We are a vast and quarrelsome family, a family rent by racial, cultural, political and class division, but a family nonetheless. We're frivolous, yes, capable of expending tremendous emotional energy on pop cultural minutiae — a singer's revealing dress, a ball team's misfortune, a cartoon mouse.

We're wealthy, too, spoiled by the ready availability of trinkets and material goods, and maybe because of that, we walk through life with a certain sense of blithe entitlement. We are fundamentally decent, though — peace-loving and compassionate. We struggle to know the right thing and to do it. And we are, the overwhelming majority of us, people of faith, believers in a just and loving God.

Some people — you, perhaps — think that any or all of this makes us weak. You're mistaken. We are not weak. Indeed, we are strong in ways that cannot be measured by arsenals.

Yes, we're in pain now. We are in mourning and we are in shock. We're still grappling with the unreality of the awful thing you did, still working to make ourselves understand that this isn't a special effect from some Hollywood blockbuster, isn't the plot development from a Tom Clancy novel. Both in terms of the awful scope of its ambition and the probable final death toll, your attacks are likely to go down as the worst acts of terrorism in the history of the United States and indeed, the history of the world. You've bloodied us as we have never been bloodied before.

But there's a gulf of difference between making us bloody and making us fall. This is the lesson Japan was taught to its bitter sorrow the last time anyone hit us this hard, the last time anyone brought us such abrupt and monumental pain. When roused, we are righteous in our outrage, terrible in our force. When provoked by this level of barbarism, we will bear any suffering, pay any cost, go to any length, in the pursuit of justice.

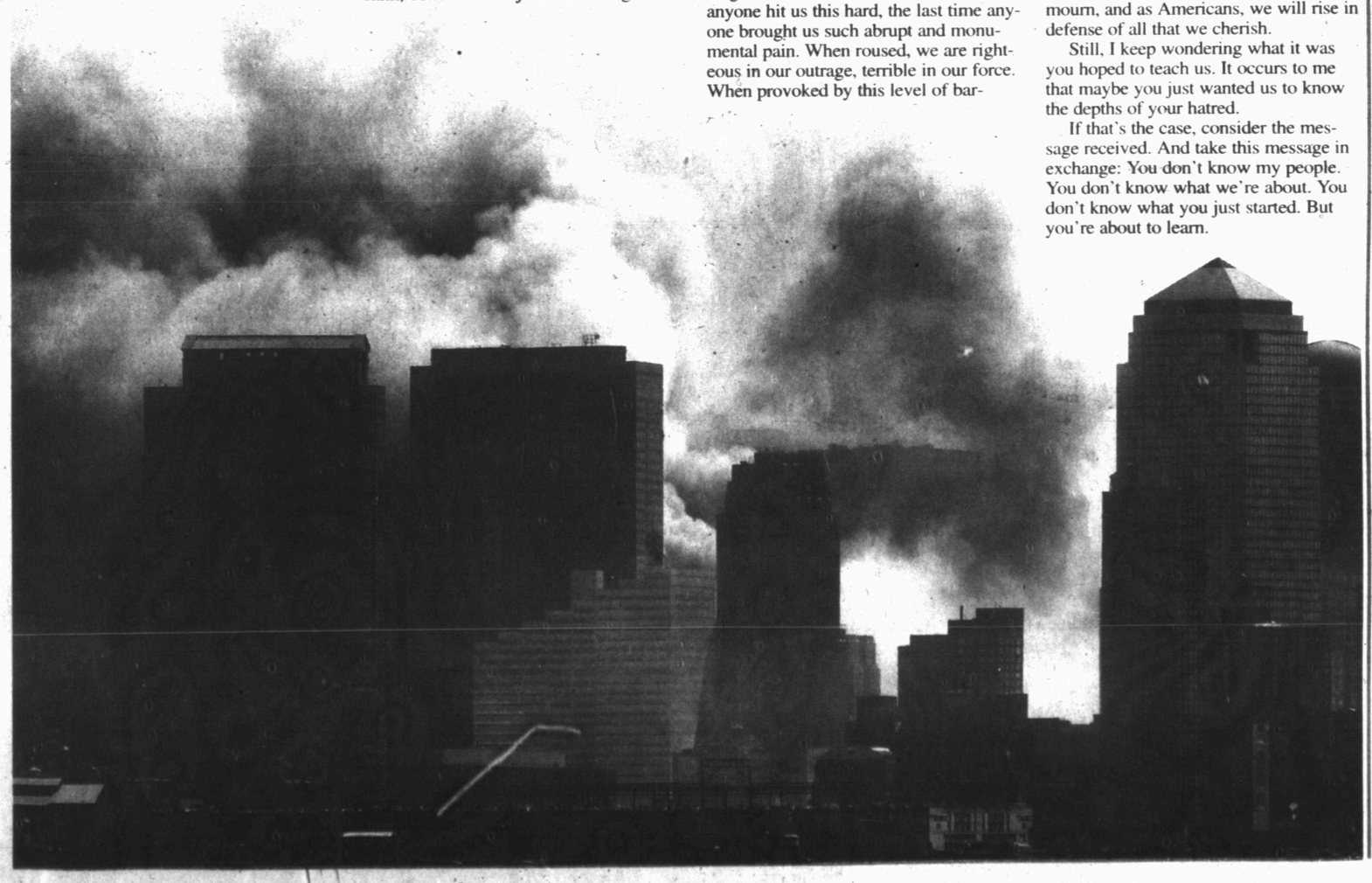
I tell you this without fear of contradiction. I know my people, as you, I think, do not. What I know reassures me. It also causes me to tremble with dread of the future.

In days to come, there will be recrimination and accusation, fingers pointing to determine whose failure allowed this to happen and what can be done to prevent it from happening again. There will be heightened security, misguided talk of revoking basic freedoms. We'll go forward from this moment sobered, chastened, sad. But determined, too. Unimaginably determined.

You see, there is steel beneath this velvet. That aspect of our character is seldom understood by people who don't know us well. On this day, the family's bickering is put on hold. As Americans we will weep, as Americans we will mourn, and as Americans, we will rise in defense of all that we cherish.

Still, I keep wondering what it was you hoped to teach us. It occurs to me that maybe you just wanted us to know the depths of your hatred.

If that's the case, consider the message received. And take this message in exchange: You don't know my people. You don't know what we're about. You don't know what you just started. But you're about to learn.




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Cogdell Memorial Hospital

"We're being hijacked! We're being hijacked!"
— Passenger aboard United Airlines Flight 93, screaming into a cell phone as the plane went down, Sept. 11, 2001

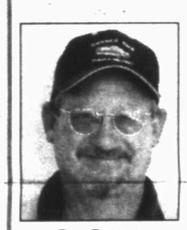

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"We're in the World Trade Center and it has just been bombed. We are OK, but I think a lot of people are dead."
— Bob Hurley, of Atlanta, speaking to a reporter by cell phone, Sept. 11, 2001. Hurley, who was on the 22nd floor, survived.


Roy Bennett
Snyder EMS

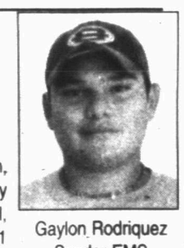

Katrina Reynolds
Snyder EMS


Krista Abell
Snyder EMS

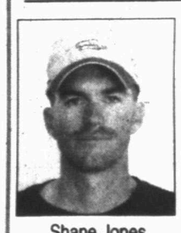
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"Everyone was screaming, crying, running. Cops, people, firefighters, everyone. It's like a war zone."
— Mike Smith, New York City fire marshal, Sept. 11, 2001


Gaylon Rodriquez
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Shane Jones
Snyder EMS

"I can't believe what I'm seeing. I never thought I would see anything like this in my lifetime. How can we stop something like this from happening?"
— Beverly Evans, 20, of Dallas, Sept. 11, 2001


Dale Cooper
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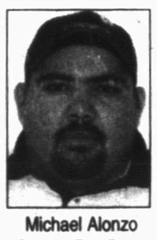

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# They proudly serve...

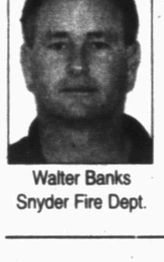
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Perry Westmoreland, Chief
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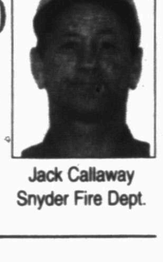

Krista Abell
Snyder Fire Dept.


Michael Alonzo
Snyder Fire Dept.

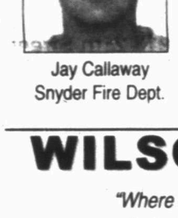
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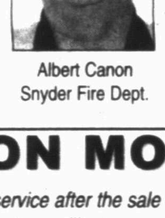

Walter Banks
Snyder Fire Dept.

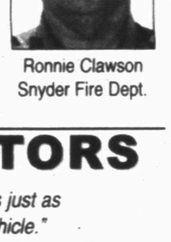
1,800,000
Number of tons of debris moved from the World Trade Center site in New York


Jack Callaway
Snyder Fire Dept.

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Jay Callaway
Snyder Fire Dept.

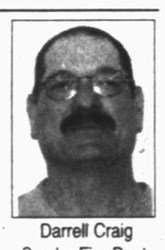

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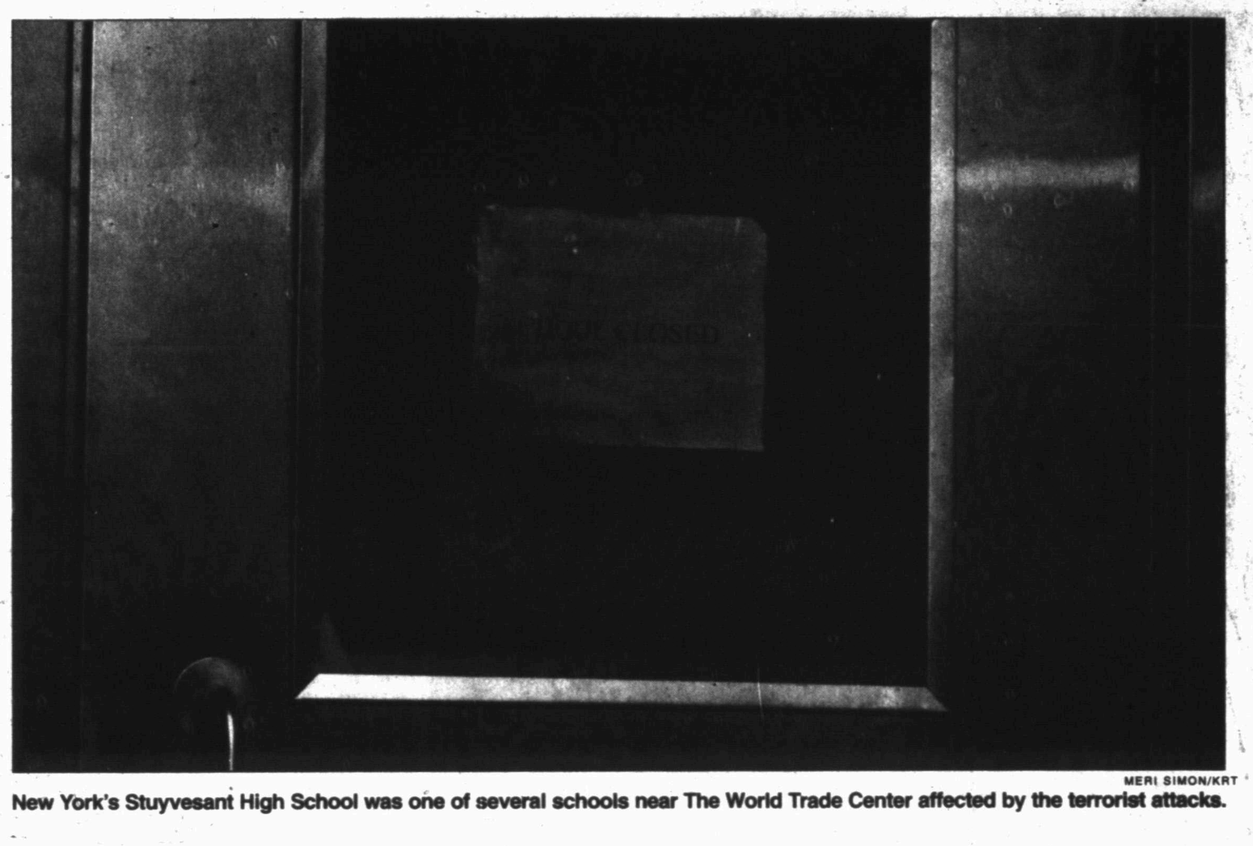

Kyle Cox
Snyder Fire Dept.


Darrell Craig
Snyder Fire Dept.

Snyder Fire Department
Not Pictured
•David Bradshaw
•James Garvin
•Charles Kittles
•Robin Smauley


# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001


MERI SIMON/KRT

New York's Stuyvesant High School was one of several schools near The World Trade Center affected by the terrorist attacks.

# A year later, 'it's still vivid'

## New York kids find ways to cope after the events of Sept. 11, 2001

By Maureen Fan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Hundreds of students near ground zero watched in horror and confusion as the World Trade Center collapsed last fall.

They saw people jump. They were separated from parents and teachers as they ran from clouds of smoke and dust that gave them headaches and sore throats for weeks.

Their routines were utterly rearranged by chaos, as they were crammed into other schools, some forced to attend classes in shifts.

Nearly one year later, the tragedy continues to leave its mark.

"It still freaks me out," said Thea Goldberg, 17, who is about to enter her junior year at Stuyvesant, an elite and highly competitive public school about five blocks from where the World Trade Center stood. "Day to day, it's better, but it's still one of the first things I think about in the morning. You don't forget that. It's still vivid."

Increased security is widespread, from hall monitors to ID badges to stricter off-campus rules and new video cameras.

"The security makes me comfortable and it doesn't," said 10-year-old Sarah York, a fourth-grader at P.S. 89, which is across the street from Stuyvesant. "It does because I know that I'm safe and everything, and it doesn't because they're always there. Everywhere. It's so creepy."

At least six elementary and intermediate schools and three high schools near the trade center were dislocated for months, as cleanup crews and school officials tried with mixed success to convince people that the schools and the air quality were safe.

All schools were reopened by the end of February, with assurances from officials that they were safe. But some parents still expressed concern, and hundreds of students didn't return.

Some good teachers and longtime administrators also left, a few over air quality worries, students said. At Stuyvesant, a lawsuit was threatened by the parents association and then withdrawn after the school board agreed to clean lead discovered in the ventilation system, an effort that closed the school over the summer. No one knows if the lead was the result of the World Trade Center collapse or some other construction.

As the events of last September unfolded, students at Stuyvesant initially were told to stay in their homerooms. Then, they were told to evacuate, at just the wrong time, as the second tower collapsed.

"We were the first people to go out, we started going down the escalators into this lobby area and I saw plumes of smoke and rescue workers just running and the building covered in dust, and then I heard this crashing noise and all these people started running back up the stairs," Kyla Meadows said. "I felt like I was in a movie."

Goldberg was in health class when she looked up and saw people jumping from a big hole in the side of the trade center. "You look at the debris and you realize the debris is wearing a tie. That's when you start freaking out."

The high school students fled north, many walking for hours before finding their way back home.

The younger children were taken blocks away, to secure buildings, where they were fed peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and bagels, and distracted with games and stories until they could be reunited with their parents hours later.

"The games didn't really help," York said. "I was crying but not like crying a lot. I was just crying so no one could see."

Then came the transfers. Stuyvesant students moved to Brooklyn Tech, where they had the run of the school in the afternoons. York and her classmates had to move twice.


MERI SIMON/KRT

Sarah York, 10, created artwork about the terrorist attacks last September.

In the meantime, some students sought counseling, helped by funding for charitable organizations. Others, like Jeremy Ehrlich, 17, chose not to talk about the attacks. Instead, the Stuyvesant junior slept around the clock, according to his mother, Avis Alexander, who is a therapist.

Then, when the New York Yankees lost to the Arizona Diamondbacks in the ninth inning on Nov. 4, ending the team's hopes of a fourth World Series championship, Jeremy's younger brother, 13, began crying hysterically. Jeremy went to his room and slammed their door, telling his mother he didn't want to discuss it.

At 3 a.m. that night, Jeremy came into his parents bedroom crying and asking, "Why did this happen?" Searching for the right words, Alexander began to explain that terrorists are crazy people but her son interrupted. "I'm not talking about the World Trade Center! I'm talking about the Yankees losing!" he said.

"I think when he was crying that night, he was crying about everything — his school, his friends, the Yankees, all those things," Alexander said. "Those tears weren't about the World Trade Center but they were about the World Trade Center."

Eventually, all students returned to their schools, sometimes to the strains of the national anthem, sometimes to the thrill of celebrity visits.

Actors William Baldwin, Chevy Chase, Giancarlo Esposito, Matthew Modine and Kyra Sedgwick met with students at the High School of Leadership and Public Service when it reopened about three blocks south of the trade center.

Students at the High School of Economics and Finance, about a block and half from the site, received cards and letters from students as far away as the Netherlands and Japan. At many schools, gifts started arriving — boxes of teddy bears, flashlights, sketch pads and offers to be pen pals.

By July, students at P.S. 89 were turning in some of the highest reading scores in the city. Life for most students seems to have returned to normal.

For someone like 15-year-old Neil Padukone, valuable lessons have emerged from the tragedy.

"It sounds corny, but I'm feeling a lot more pride in America. I'm realizing it's a gorgeous city," said Padukone, now a Stuyvesant junior who decided to volunteer over the summer with Project Liberty, which provides mental health assistance to Sept. 11 victims.

"I'm trying to take things less for granted, trying to spend more time with people I care about. Everyone learned a lot from this, everyone took something with them they're not ever going to lose."

## Questions and answers for kids

### What is war?

A war is when nations declare they want to fight each other. Usually, nations use guns and bombs in a war. The word "war" also can describe a conflict against a way of life that is hurtful to other people, like the war on terrorism.

The United States goes to war when our president and Congress decide it is needed to keep us safe. While fighting is not always the best way to solve problems, democratic countries sometimes wage war to keep innocent people from being hurt.

The war on terrorism is different from other wars such as Vietnam or World War II. That's because the terrorists the United States has decided to fight are not in just one country, like Afghanistan. They are in several places throughout the world.

### Why would people want to attack us?

Some people don't like the United States because they think our country has too much influence over what happens in other parts of the world.

The people who attacked us on Sept. 11 did so partly because they did not like the role the United States has taken in the Middle East. Some people also disagree with the freedoms Americans enjoy and our way of life.

It might be hard to understand that some people dislike Americans. But remember that many countries showed overwhelming support for the United States after the attacks.

SOURCES: KRT, MERRIAM-WEBSTER COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT, COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS, MIAMI-DADE PUBLIC SCHOOLS



COURTESY OF THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

After the attacks, Monica Saldivar of Fort Worth, Texas, expressed her wish for the world.

### What is Islam?

More than a billion people are followers of Islam. Those who follow Islam are called Muslims. About 7 million Muslims live in the United States.

Islam, like Christianity and Judaism, is a monotheistic religion (believing in only one god). Muslims also believe in prophets — religious men who have been inspired by God or speak for him. According to Islam, man has been guided by a series of prophets, including Moses and Jesus; the last one was Mohammed.

While the people behind the attacks practice Islam, most Muslims in America and in the Middle East do not agree with what happened on Sept. 11.

### What is terrorism?

Terrorism is when a person or group of people who are not part of a nation's military hurt innocent people to get what they want.

Terrorist acts can be committed to get people's attention, to help a terrorist group gain more power or even for money. The United States treats terrorists as criminals.

### What is patriotism?

Patriotism is the expression of love for one's country. You show you have patriotism every time you say the Pledge of Allegiance or stand for the national anthem at a baseball game.

After Sept. 11, many Americans felt more patriotic and expressed that love by flying the flag.

Here's a list of patriotic holidays you may want to remember:

- Martin Luther King Jr. Day (January)
- Presidents Day (February)
- Citizenship Day (May)
- Memorial Day (May)
- Flag Day (June)
- Independence Day (July)
- Labor Day (September)
- Columbus Day (October)
- United Nations Day (October)
- Veterans Day (November)
- Thanksgiving (November)

# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001



PHOTOS BY PETER ANDREW BOSCH/KRT

Ten thousand Afghan girls attend classes at the all-female Panj-Sad Family School near Kabul, in three sessions a day, six days a week.

# Free to live, free to dream

## Liberated from the Taliban, Afghan teens enjoy life



A 10-year-old girl in Kabul searches through trash piles in the street for food, wood and paper to take home to her widowed mother.

By Malcolm Garcia
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN — Every morning before she walks to school, Harzo Ullah combs her long brown hair beneath a poster of Indian movie star Manisha. The television plays dance videos, and Michael Jackson sings on a crackling radio with a hanger for an antennae.

Less than a year ago, these teen-age indulgences would have landed Harzo, 16, and her family in jail under the Taliban's strict interpretation of Islam, which forbids most forms of entertainment — especially Western-influenced. Today, months after the American-led coalition ousted the Taliban, the children are back in the groove.

"It's obvious how different today is from just a few months ago," Harzo said, sitting in the living room of her family's mud-brick house. Just beyond the front door, chickens peck at stones beneath the worn steps leading into the house, and a hazy smog gathers on the horizon from increased construction downtown. "As a girl, I couldn't go shopping, or go out at all without my father or brothers. Now I can."



A girl works on an assignment at Aschiana, a school that educates street children and teaches them a trade.

Harzo's father, Hashuq Ullah, 42, said he is happy to see his only daughter free to do as she chooses, even if she is exposed to ideas more American than Islamic.

"It is fine with us that she sometimes wears pants and uses makeup," Ullah said. "Anything is better than the Taliban. We have to trust our children. They will know what to do with their freedom."

In downtown Kabul, the family of Nazar Bakhash relaxed in their freshly wallpapered living room drinking green tea. Outside in the bomb-shattered courtyard of their Soviet-built apartment complex, teens sported blue jeans, Reebok shoes and T-shirts promoting rock groups.

"Women were like prisoners, that is why we moved to Pakistan," said Bakhash, who returned recently to Afghanistan with his wife, two teen-age sons and 10-year old daughter after living in Pakistan for five years. "Now they are allowed to go to school and walk the street."

He dismissed criticism that Western culture would corrupt Islam.

"Music, any music, is food for the soul," he said. "Everybody likes music, young or old, Islamic or Christian."

Bakhash's son Sakhi, 18, was 13 when he left Kabul.

"You know what I see today?" he said. "Everybody is happy. I can talk to girls. I can see their faces because they don't wear burqas. Nobody asked me where was my beard. Why did you cut it? We watch television with the volume up because we know nobody is spying on us."

For girls, the freedom to go back to school has liberated them to dream.

"I want to be a doctor," said Wahida Assadi, 13, a student at Malilai High School in Kabul. "Maybe I'll be a teacher. I don't know. I love all subjects, especially history. Maybe I'll be both a teacher and a doctor."

School doors have opened but children of poor families face other challenges that didn't leave with the Taliban. Khatera, 12, attends classes at Aschiana, a school for street children. When she is not in school, she begs and competes with goats as she digs through garbage for food for her family.

"I come to Aschiana to learn something," said Khatera, who has no last name. "In the reign of Taliban, I was begging but they wouldn't let us study. I have to beg to help my mother feed my brother and me. But now I can practice my penmanship too."

## Questions and answers for teens

### How to balance freedom, security?

The United States was founded on the principles of personal freedoms, including the right to choose your religion, protection against unreasonable search and seizure, and the right to a fair trial.

The protection against unreasonable search and seizure, for example, means the government cannot search homes, monitor e-mails or eavesdrop on phone conversations without first convincing a judge that it has a reason — known as "probable cause" — to do so.

After Sept. 11, however, changes were made to deal with the terrorist threat. Federal agents now have increased authority to:

- Monitor the Internet.
- Send undercover agents into churches and other religious gatherings without having evidence of any criminal activity.
- Listen to phone conversations of suspected terrorists without asking a judge for permission each time.

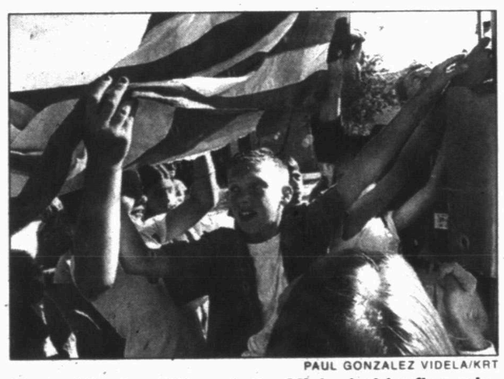
The government thinks these steps are reasonable and necessary to protect citizens. Some disagree with that stance and say the steps go too far. They believe that a better balance can be struck between protecting citizens and preserving liberty and privacy.

### How do I handle my emotions?

It's normal to have anxiety over your own safety or to wonder how you would react in an emergency.

One way to deal with your feelings is to help other people. Right now, military personnel are overseas fighting terrorism. You can send them a message at **http://anyservicemember.navy.mil/nav4/default.html**. You can also give money to or volunteer with organizations that help people, such as the American Red Cross.

It's helpful to talk to someone about your anger, sorrow or sense of loss. Talk to someone you trust, such as a parent, teacher, counselor or church leader.



PAUL GONZALEZ VIDELA/KRT

These kids from Wyandotte, Mich., held a flag-raising the day after the Sept. 11 attacks on America.

### Are our schools safe and secure?

Experts say the terrorist threat to schools is relatively small. That's because our enemies are more likely to target high-profile places such as landmarks or seats of power.

The violence that struck schools like Columbine High in Littleton, Colo., as well as schools in California, Kentucky, Oregon and Pennsylvania, has helped U.S. school officials prepare for threats.

Some students are banned from driving cars to school because bombs or weapons can be hidden in their trunks. Other schools have uniformed police officers patrol the halls. Video cameras monitor student movements, and metal detectors are becoming more common.

New schools are being constructed with security in mind. A junior high school in Tacoma, Wash., for example, was built with skylights that can serve as emergency lighting if the power goes out.

Schools often can be the safest place to go, particularly in the event of a biological attack, when terrorists try to spread deadly germs instead of hurting people with guns or bombs. Doors and windows should be closed and ventilation systems shut off.

### What is our role in global security?

The United States was founded on the principles of freedom and equality for all. These principles — combined with a strong military and economy — mean that the United States is often considered a key nation in world affairs.

U.S. citizens and some people in other countries look to the United States for help securing world peace or fighting against oppressive governments, dictators and terrorists. Historically, the United States has provided support to governments that follow democratic principles and punished governments that have not.

Our country can support other countries by offering favorable trade policies, direct economic assistance and military aid. We can penalize countries with diplomatic, military or economic measures.

U.S. involvement in foreign affairs has spurred spirited debate over the years. Before both world wars, some Americans argued that our country should not become involved in military conflicts beyond our national borders.

Catastrophic events often change opinions, however. Before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the United States had supported opponents of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan but refused to enter the war. After the surprise attack, the United States changed its stance and formally entered World War II.

Sept. 11 had much the same effect. Prior to the attacks, some Americans — including some members of President Bush's administration — questioned whether the United States was too involved in world affairs.

After the attack, the United States felt justified in pursuing terrorists at home and abroad. Our current counter terrorism policy says the government will make no concessions to terrorists and bring them to justice for their crimes.

"The events of Sept. 11 brought home to us in tragic fashion the global reach of terrorists in today's world," U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said. "To defeat terrorists, we must identify them, we must find them, and we must seize them wherever they are in the world doing their evil deeds or plotting new evil deeds."

SOURCES: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, PROJECT HEARTLAND, FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE, COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS, U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY, U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT, WORLD ALMANAC 2002, SEATTLE TIMES, PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, STATE OF FLORIDA EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY, AMERICAN RED CROSS, NATIONAL SAFE SCHOOLS RESOURCE CENTER


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Malcolm Crawford
Snyder Fire Dept.

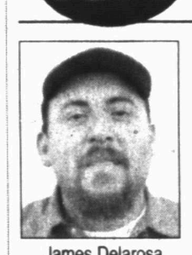


Wayne Davis
Snyder Fire Dept.

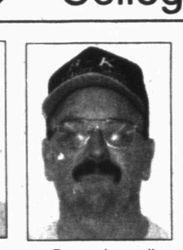


Ann Delarosa
Snyder Fire Dept.

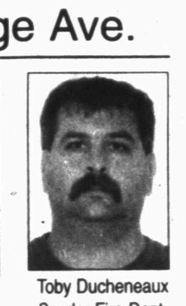
DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS
IGA
2912 College Ave.



James Delarosa
Snyder Fire Dept.

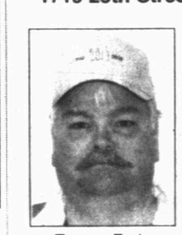


Donny Loveall
Snyder Fire Dept.

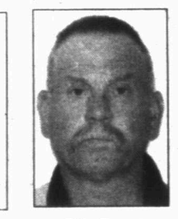


Toby Ducheneaux
Snyder Fire Dept.

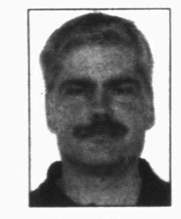
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Each depositor insured to $100,000 FDIC
SNB SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
1715 25th Street 573-2681 Snyder, Texas



Tommy Early
Snyder Fire Dept.

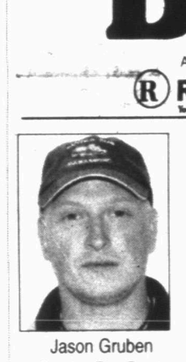


Billy Evans
Snyder Fire Dept.



Garry Kubena
Snyder Fire Dept.

Higginbotham-Barlett HOME CENTER
Since 1916
Authorized Dealer RadioShack.
1913 25th Street
573-3431



Jason Gruben
Snyder Fire Dept.

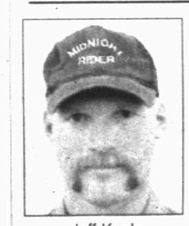


Kyle Haley
Snyder Fire Dept.



Shane Jones
Snyder Fire Dept.

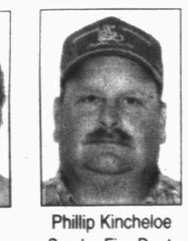
Ben Wilson Supply
1507 25th Street
573-4011



Jeff Kenly
Snyder Fire Dept.



Lori Kincheloe
Snyder Fire Dept.



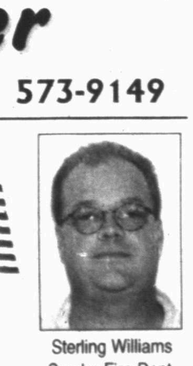
Phillip Kincheloe
Snyder Fire Dept.

The Ritz Diner
1715 26th Street 573-9149



Krystyl Valentine
Snyder Fire Dept.





Sterling Williams
Snyder Fire Dept.

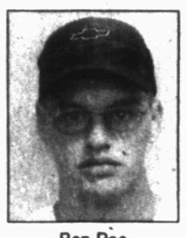
Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Company
2501 College Ave. 573-3555


"When you see Dan Rather or the governor of New York weeping on national television, suddenly it's OK to be vulnerable. It's all right to feel. But of course, it's always been all right."

— Actor
Kevin Spacey

SEP 10 2002

# They proudly serve...



Ben Poe
Snyder Fire Dept.

"I skate in honor of those thousands of innocent lives lost on Sept. 11. May we always stay united and never walk alone."
— Olympic gold medalist Sarah Hughes



Darrell Reston
Snyder Fire Dept.

CITY OF SNYDER TEXAS

1925 24th Street
Snyder, TX

573-4957



Clayton Riley
Snyder Fire Dept.



Cy Posey
Snyder Fire Marshal



Gaylon Rodriguez
Snyder Fire Dept.

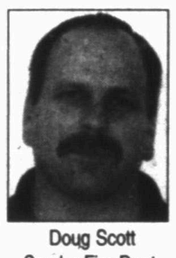
"They can only win if they can get inside our heads and hearts. They can only win if they make us afraid of going out, afraid to live, to work, to go to school — if they make us afraid of each other. ... These people cannot win unless you give them permission. Don't do it. Keep your life."

— Former President Bill Clinton



Joe Rodriguez
Snyder Fire Dept.





Doug Scott
Snyder Fire Dept.

**A-1 Air Conditioning Inc.**

712 College Ave. 573-7635



Fletcher Smith
Snyder Fire Dept.



Cheree Tate
Snyder Fire Dept.



Kevin Tate
Snyder Fire Dept.

**Farm Bureau Insurance**

1903 Snyder Shopping Center
573-9963

"I feel like we are screaming at the top of our lungs and no one can hear us. I have much to say, and so do my peers. Will anyone listen? We are the ones who will be fighting this war for you. We are the future of this country."

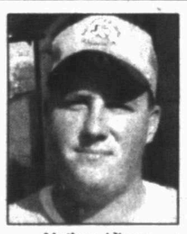
— Nanette Milner, 16, in a letter she wrote to Chicago newspapers

**Snyder Chamber of Commerce**

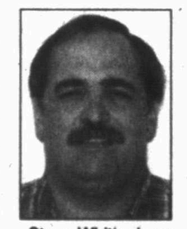
2302 Ave. R 573-3558



Penny Roberson
Snyder Fire Dept



Nathan Hines
Snyder Fire Dept.



Steve Whittenburg
Snyder Fire Dept.

"I can see in the acorn the oak tree. I see the growth, the rebuilding, the restoring. I see that is the American psyche. There is so much we can draw understanding from. One of the lessons is the development of courage. Because without courage, you can't practice any of the other virtues consistently."

— Poet
Maya Angelou



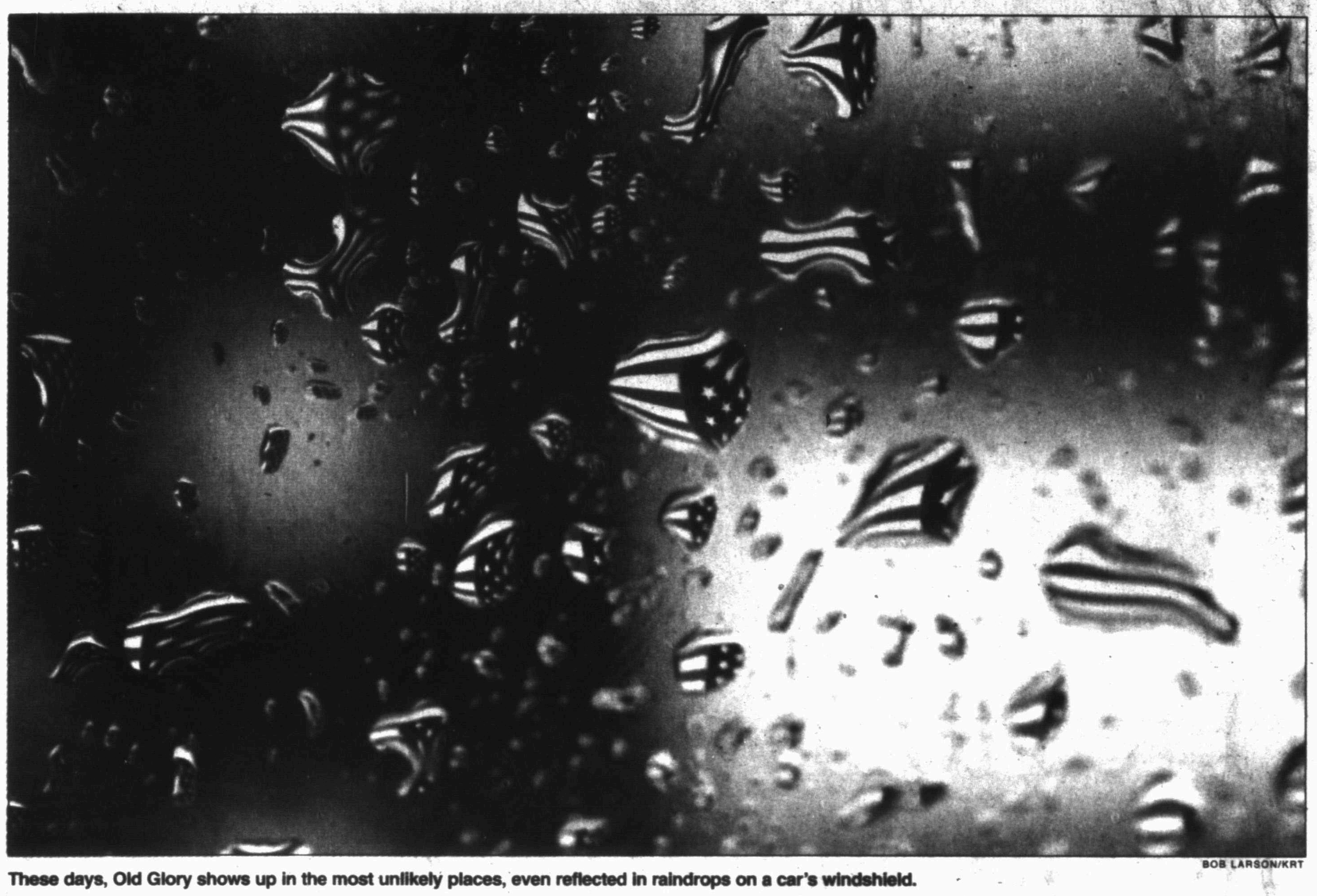
**Hillside Memorial Gardens and Monument Works**

Colorado City Hwy.

573-5251 Night 573-5536

# REMEMBER

September 11, 2001



BOB LARSON/KRT

These days, Old Glory shows up in the most unlikely places, even reflected in raindrops on a car's windshield.

# A proud nation



DAI SUGANO/KRT

"Before I became a U.S. citizen, I respected the Chinese flag. After I became a U.S. citizen, I respect the American flag," says Jun Yo, left, with his wife, Shan Yin, in San Francisco's Chinatown. "I am with the people of this country now."

Long before terror struck, Americans loved their flag. They loved its broad stripes and bright stars; they loved its simple majesty. They flew it on the Fourth of July, pledged allegiance to it in classrooms, stood silently before it at football games, held their hands to their hearts in its honor.

But on Sept. 11, Old Glory was reborn. It suddenly stands for more than independence gained centuries ago. Now, as it waves proudly from highway overpasses, adorns front porchs in quiet suburbs and stands sentry over hallowed ground, it symbolizes a nation that moves fearlessly toward the future.



GEORGE BRIDGES/KRT

In one of many larger-than-life tributes to the flag, Anne Collodel, right, Andy Mejia, and other college students painted a mural in Washington's Freedom Plaza Sept. 15.



MICHAEL W. PENDERGRASS/KRT

Rescue workers and military personnel unfurl a flag on the side of the Pentagon on Sept. 12.



LEONARD ORTIZ/KRT

American flags fly in front of the former General Motors building, now owned by Donald Trump, as an October evening desends on New York City.