Sunday

Coupons & savings (Not all areas) $380
$13,226 last 52 weeks

Longhorns rally
UT starts slow but nips BYU, 17-16

SMU	28	25. TCU	35	Houston	48
UTEP	17	Air Force	19	North Texas	23

SPORTSDAY 2, 1CC

The Dallas Morning News
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Texas' Leading Newspaper $3.00 Dallas, Texas, Sunday, September 11, 2011

9/11 A DECADE LATER

A time to remember

Tom Fox/Staff Photographer

One World Trade Center, lit up red, white and blue for the 10th anniversary of 9/11, has found its rightful place in the New York skyline. The center, near Ground Zero, is 1,776 feet tall and is expected to be finished in 2013.

A changed U.S. set to mark tragic day

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK — Ten years on, Americans come together Sunday where the World Trade Center soared, where the Pentagon stands as a fortress once breached, where United Airlines Flight 93 knifed into the earth.

They will gather to pray in cathedrals in our greatest cities and to lay roses before fire stations in our smallest towns, to remember in countless ways the anniversary of the most devastating terrorist attacks since the nation's founding, and in the process mark the milestone as history itself.

As in earlier observances, bells will toll again to mourn the loss of those killed in the attacks. Americans will lay eyes on new memorials in lower Manhattan, rural Pennsylvania and elsewhere, concrete symbols of the resolve to remember and rebuild.

But much of the weight of this year's ceremonies lies in what will largely go unspoken — the anniversary's role in prompting Americans to consider how the attacks changed them and the larger world and the continuing struggle to understand 9/11's place in the lore of the nation.

"A lot's going on in the background," said Ken Foote, author of *Shadowed Ground: America's Landscapes of Violence and Tragedy*, examining the role that veneration of sites of death and disaster plays in modern life. "These anniversaries are particularly critical in

See **AMERICA** Page 17A

Has extra security made us safer?

U.S. fortified itself after tragedy, but new risks are always emerging

By SHERYL JEAN and MICHAEL E. YOUNG
Staff Writers

Remember when you could guide Grandma straight to her gate at the airport, hug her goodbye before boarding, and wait for one final wave as the plane pushed off?

All that changed on Sept. 11, 2001.

Now Grandma gets dropped off, hoists her carry-on bag onto the X-ray machine, and blushes through a full-body scan and perhaps a frisking by a security officer.

The nation has taken unprecedented steps to prevent terrorism, creating a vast, sophisticated security machine to collect information about residents from Dallas to Seattle to Boston.

Along the way, our response has changed nearly every aspect of how we live and work. Whether North Texans fully realize it, the nation is moving closer to a society where every move is monitored — all in the name of safety.

Sophisticated traffic cam-

See **SECURITY** Page 16A

INSIDE

TEN YEARS ON: Lives were changed, but Americans emerged stronger. **15A**

HOMELAND SECURITY: Have the billions of dollars spent on domestic security over the last 10 years been worth it? **17A**

WHAT NEXT? Experts, officials try to anticipate and prepare for potential terrorist attacks. **18A**

AREA events, **18A**

METRO: Sept. 11 was a tragedy for all Americans — and Muslim Americans in particular. But an Islamic leader sees hopeful signs. **Steve Blow, 1B**

SPORTS: The spirit of Pat Tillman, former NFL star killed in Afghanistan, has moved many to excel. **12C**

COMICS: Many of our Sunday comic strips pay tribute to 9/11.

TRAVEL: How has air travel changed in the wake of 9/11, and where is it headed? **1K**

POINTS: Bin Laden is dead, the Taliban were ousted and Hussein was captured, says Tod Robberson, but we can't ignore the price the U.S. has paid in the process. **1P**

MORE 10th anniversary stories, photos and reflections. **911blog.dallasnews.com**

SPECIAL SECTION

9/11: A Decade Later
An eight-page commemorative section reflects on the lasting impact of that fateful day, with stories that look back and ahead, graphics and historic photos. **Section AA**

DMN INVESTIGATES | PATIENT SAFETY

Anderson removal not a knee-jerk move

RON ANDERSON ran Parkland for 29 years.

Denied research, Parkland directors conducted their own investigations

By SHERRY JACOBSON and MILES MOFFEIT
Staff Writers

It was supposed to be a mere formality, coming on a busy day at Parkland Memorial Hospital: Executives would finally reveal the findings of an extensive government safety inspection.

But it may have been the beginning of the end for Parkland's chief executive, Dr. Ron Anderson.

On Aug. 19, the hospital's seven-member board of directors got its first chance to read the full report by the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. Almost 10 days had passed since Anderson first received the findings.

As members began leafing through pages of the report, surprise, even shock, began to register.

See **BOARD'S** Page 14A

THE PERRY RECORD | ENVIRONMENTAL PERMITS

Warning of job losses from EPA action fell flat

Governor said Garland utility might be forced to close, but it wasn't

By RANDY LEE LOFTIS
Environmental Writer
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Central to Gov. Rick Perry's presidential campaign message is attacking federal regulations as job killers.

But one of Perry's most detailed and specific job-loss predictions turns out to be wrong.

Perry warned last year that "tens of thousands" of Texas jobs would vanish because the Environmental Protection Agency, under President Barack Obama, was demanding changes in dozens of Texas industrial plants' state air permits.

"Washington's latest attempt to intrude on the state's authority not only undermines Texas' successful clean-air programs, but it will cost the state

INSIDE: Do environmental regulations cost money or save it? **6A**

See **WARNING** Page 6A

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Mostly sunny
Ozone Alert
WFAA 8
H 95
L 66
Metro, back page

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Market Week	5D	Travel	Sec. K
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Egypt-Israel ties fray
Egypt declared a state of emergency Saturday after a mob stormed the Israeli Embassy, forcing the evacuation of the ambassador and increasing the tension between uneasy allies. **10A**