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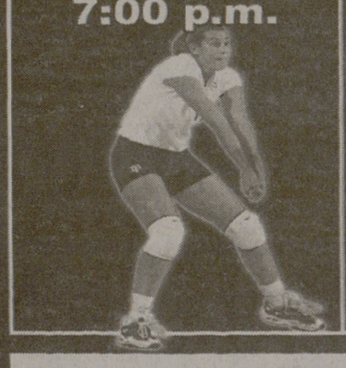

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Images, manufacturers in Bryan. RWB organizers worked making T-shirts Friday afternoon but needed more volunteers.

"We put out the word on TexAgs, on the radio, and an announcement at midnight yell practice," Bethea said. "After yell, at least another 50 people showed up, and we just put them to work printing shirts, and folding and packing them."

Shifts of volunteers worked throughout the night, still producing shirts as sales began early Saturday morning.

"We worked selling shirts past kickoff, but when we finally got to the stadium and looked up and saw the sea of red, white and blue, we almost cried. It was just amazing," said Kourtney Rogers, a RWB organizer and junior parks and recreation science major.

Organizers say they would like to produce more shirts to fill orders from A&M clubs throughout the nation that have expressed interest in buying the T-shirts and plan to officially write a check to the designated charities by the end of the week.

"To see on the numbers on the jumbotron, 70,000 shirts and $150,000 raised for the families of those policemen and firefighters, that made all the effort worth it," Pittman said. "Since Sept. 11, I've been asking myself, 'what can I do, how can I help', and everyone who organized this, everyone who sold T-shirts and worked past midnight to print shirts, everyone who bought a shirt or forwarded an email, they all made a difference."

NEWS IN BRIEF

State fair plans security changes

DALLAS (AP) — New security measures will be implemented at this year's State Fair of Texas because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Dallas police and fair officials declined to give specifics about the security changes. However, State Fair President Errol McKoy said the public will notice the differences when the gates open Friday.

McKoy said that a review of security procedures is done each year, but the Sept. 11 attacks prompted officials to take a harder look.

"We're pretty much reviewing everything from A to Z," McKoy said. "We will announce all of our changes on Tuesday, and there will be a number of things to announce."

Fair officials will have a news conference Tuesday to discuss security measures.

"I think they will be appreciated. They're feel-good changes," McKoy said.

As in the past, fairgoers can count on seeing hand-held metal detectors during certain high-attendance days. Also returning will be police officers on foot, on bicycles, on horseback, in golf carts and in helicopters, Dallas police Deputy Chief Mona Neill said.

Some Dallas residents planning to attend the fair said they would welcome, or at least tolerate, extra precautions.

Ellen Dorn said that she and her family come to the fair every year and plan to attend this year. She said additional security measures might be inconvenient, but necessary.

"I wouldn't like it, but I'd understand," Dorn said. "At least for right now. Maybe not forever."

State fairs in other parts of the country say they, too, have implemented new security measures.

In Oklahoma City, at the Oklahoma State Fair, officials said they have moderately increased security.

Tools

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low-altitude Predator, wh manufacturer General Atom Inc. sells for about $5 mill and the $15 million high-altit Global Hawk — technically in the testing phase — produ by Northrop Grumman Corp

On Sunday, Defe Secretary Donald H. Rumsf said a Predator over Afghani was reported missing.

"That happens from time time in terms of the controls have no reason to believe it shot down," he said.

The eerie-looking windo less planes can hover over a get for up to 40 hours, transm ting high-resolution images the Pentagon, Buchan said.

The unmanned planes m also be equipped with radar can "see" at night and throu clouds, and imagery that can ferentiate between camoufla and vegetation.

Drones might also retooled to carry weapons could soon be given radar-ins ible cloaks, Buchan said. In recent U.S. military test armed drone destroyed a ta he added.

"We could do it tomorrow it were important enough Buchan said.

Soldiers might also Micro Air Vehicles, fly mechanical scouts about the of a bird that could be sent o a hill or around a building relay images to a soldier's hand held computer. The device being tested now, could dete chemical or biological weapo according to the Defen Advanced Research Project Agency.

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One World Trade Cent when the towers were hit.

Moshe Alfassi, a Broa shop owner, said he didn't the sightseers.

"Let them take pictures. them take these pictures ho home. Let the world see wh was done here," said Alfas who had to lay off 13 employe and may not reopen until at lea November.

In the ruins, volunteer Al Savino, a carpenter, said t passing days have not made t job easier.

"The smell is getting wors You go in there and remembe that (more than) 6,000 peop are dead."

But hope is not lost.

Said firefighter Pa McGuire: "We'll just move lit pieces as fast as we can. I'm st waiting for that cheer to ring o where they find someone."

Battery Park City resider Dan Borecki said he will not gi up and he will not move away.

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