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EL PASO - A major manufacturer of recreational vehicles located in low may build a plant in El Paso and neighboring Juarez, Mexico, reating up to 2,800 jobs on the border, officials said Tuesday.

Executives of Winnebago Indus-tries of Forest City, Iowa, have been inquiring about moving into the border area for eight months, an El Paso industrial developer said.

John Best, co-owner of Best Real Estate, said Winnebago could create 2,800 jobs for the El Paso-Juarez area if the firm expands its operation to the border.

Best said Winnebago signed a lease for a sewing factory in Juarez and plans to open a twin plant in El Pasc

Under the twin-plant program, American firms own and operate factories in foreign countries.

Most of the American industri-alists who own plants in Mexico have "twin" facility somewhere in the United States.

El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers said the El Paso-Juarez business leaders are "cautiously optimistic" the firm will open a factory in El Paso

An official of Winnebago said the

from deciding where it will locate a planned expansion. Ronald Hou-gen, president and chief executive officer of Winnebago, said other locations for an expansion also were being considered.

Winnebago closed plants in Cali-fornia and North Carolina during the industry slump in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Rotta said, but sales have soared in the last four years. The company posted \$288 million in sales in the first nine months of fiscal year 1984, up from \$92 million during the entire year of 1980, he said.

Cowtown celebrates history

United Press International

FORT WORTH - During three days in September, gunslingers will saunter down dusty streets in this cowtown, call each other nasty names and blast away. And the best guns will win money

and national recognition.

All the gun-slinging will be for Fort Worth's Pioneer Day celebration — a booster event promoting the town's colorful history of Indian fighting, bar-room brawls, cattle stampedes and general and

sundry cowboy rowdiness. "A 'silver celebration' is the term for the three-day (Sept. 21-23)

project, "featuring western revelry, classical and ethnic entertainment, lots of country and western music, an old-fashioned parade, gunfights, dancing, a rodeo, contests, arts and crafts, cowboys and cooking. The shootouts are expected to be

a big draw. Teams of contestants will travel from California, Kansas, Missouri and other states to try to gain the ti-

tle of national gunfight champions. "The judging panel," said a spokesman, "will grade the teams on plot, dialogue, character portrayal, wardrobe authenticity and overall

event," said a spokesman for the Trophies and cash prices will bea-warded with \$3,000 for first place, \$1,500 for second and \$1,000 for third place.

More authentic western action will be offered by competitors in a women's pro rodeo. Events will include bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, team roping, steer undec-orating and barrel racing.

The celebration offers a fiddlers contest for the musically inclined. Proceeds will be used for the

beautification and restoration of the North Fort Worth area and cattle

Corpus can't buy rain

Police Beat

The following incidents were re-ported to the University Police Department through Tuesday. MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

• A yellow Kalhkoff ten-speed bicycle was stolen from outside Heldenfels Hall.

• A man's wallet was stolen from a desk in 235-D Zachry En-

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: • A student reported seeing a man running naked through Hensel Park.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

• Someone threw an egg on he back windshield of a University Police patrol car parked at Married Student Housing Also, the paint on the driver's side door

United Press International CORPUS CHRISTI — Radar

screens were dotted with thunderstorms north, south and east of Corpus Christi Tuesday, but somehow the moisture managed to stay away from this drought-stricken city and its critically low water reservoir.

While a tropical wave dropped up to 10 inches of rain 100 miles down the coast at Brownsville, the National Weather Service reported at mid-afternoon Tuesday that only .003 inches of precipitation was reg-istered at the Corpus Christi Inter-

national Airport. "It's been that way all summer," said NWS forcaster Fred Rousch. Rousch said he had no explana-

tion of how thunder showers have skirted all around the Coastal Bend

all summer, and he was about ready to start blaming the Russians.

"Something's going on," he said. "It could be the Russians. We might as well blame them; it'd get the heat

Corpus Christi and a dozen surrounding cities have been on mandatory water rationing the past month since Lake Corpus Christi, virtually the only water source in the area, fell below 40 percent full.

So far, Corpus Christi is 8.75 inches of rain below normal, with a total of 12.9 inches of rain for the year. Most of that rain - almost 6 inches - fell in January before the

growing season. The NWS forecasts a 70 percent-chance of rain for Wednesday.

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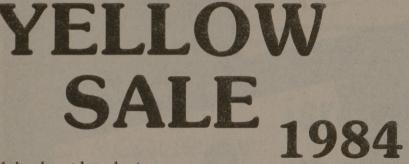
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in Applied Mathematics

On Wednesday, September 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the MSC Room 201, the MSC Video Committee is holding a general meeting.

Question: When is the MSC Video Committee's general meeting being held?

(a) Wed., Sept. 19 (b) MSC Room 201 at 7:00 p.m. (c) a & b (d) All of the above.

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