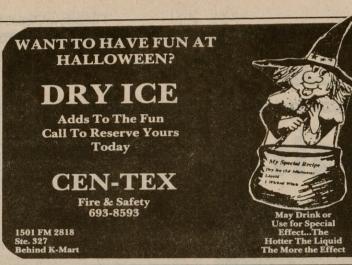
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Bentsen tells plants to stay near border

EL PASO (AP) - Twin plants will continue to draw political support as long as they stay near the border, a point the United States needs to stress in economic talks with Mexico, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Monday.

The senator said he is optimistic the two countries will agree on a framework for trade negotiations to begin next year. On the agenda for the talks next month are Mexican licensing and investment require-ments that the United States considers to be trade barriers, said Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Although twin plants, also known as maquiladoras, will not be on the agenda, Bentsen said he will urge U.S. negotiators to discuss the sub-ject. Under the twin plant concept, U.S.-made components are assem-bled in Mexico, and the finished products are shipped back to the United States for distribution. The Mexican minimum wage is about \$22 a week

"One of those areas I'm stressing strongly to the negotiators is that the point must be very clearly made to the Mexican government that we can continue to get the kind of political support necessary for maquiladoras, so long as they're lo-cated along the border," Bentsen said.

Opponents of twin plants contend that the factories contribute to the trade deficit by luring manufactur-ers into Mexico to take advantage of lower wages. Supporters counter that maquiladoras prevent manufac-turers from moving to Asia or South America.

The senator said he has heard no indication from the Mexican government that it would encourage more plants in the interior, but Bentsen said it would be a good idea to for-estall any such suggestion.

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Mandatory drug testing sought for jobs involving public safety

AUSTIN (AP) Mandatory drug testing should be considered for occupations in which public safety could be jeopardized by drug abuse, Paul Eggers, the chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Drug Abuse, said Monday.

Eggers said he does not favor drug testing for all workers, only those whose jobs could affect public safety, such as pilots, engineers and air traffic controllers.

He also rejected criticism that mandatory drug testing might be an invasion of privacy.

'We cannot have this drug use in areas that endanger lives and say, 'Oh my, we just can't do anything with those boys and girls because we may invade their privacy,' " he said. Eggers spoke at a news confer-

ence called to announce that the Texans' War on Drugs had been named one of 20 outstanding anti-

drug programs nationwide. Eggers said one of the War on Drugs' projects has been to work with business executives on how to handle drug abuse problems among

their employees. "The idea is not to get there and punish them, but to help them, get help for them," he said.

Eggers said that many companies have started successful drug rehabil-itation programs, adding that such treatment has many benefits.

Where they have done this, the morale of the rest of the employees who don't use drugs goes up," Egg-ers said. "And the executives of the

Students say officer's identity was know

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MIDLOTHIAN (AP) - Midlothian High School students say they guessed that new senior William Moore was an undercover officer because he tried too hard to fit in.

The officer, George William Raffield Jr., was found in a field Saturday shot twice in the head with a .38-caliber revolver. Authorities said they believe the shooting happened after his true identity was discovered.

Two students, one 16 and the other 17, were arrested after the officer was found, Police Chief Roy Vaughn said. A 23-year-old Midlothian woman was released from Ellis County jail on bond. She is charged with hindering apprehension and prosecution, a Class A misde-meanor, in the case, Vaughn said.

A juvenile hearing held Monday was down media and court officials would not release interbecause the case involves minors. Midlothian students said they had super-

field, 21, was an officer planted at the should gate drug use and sales. David Swindell, 18, a former student who acquainted with Raffield, said it was obvioub

was trying hard to be accepted as a peer. "When someone comes in new and they"

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But Texas Ranger George Turner sai had known his cover was blown, he'd have signed." Vaughn also said his department aware students had identified Raffield.

