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American workers get reprieve

Barton discusses ATV controversy

| WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. <br> loe Barton says lobbying may have backfired on the manufacturers of all-terrain vehicles who are fighting legislation that would make them give refunds for the inherently unsafe" three-wheel ATVs. <br> Barton says a "slipshod" letterwriting campaign to Congress reveals "really how desperate the ATV makers are and to what lengths they'd go to defeat my bill.' | Barton's staff said the Ennis Republican received about two sages. But when the congressman's office contacted some of he senders to respond, six knew did not remember authorizing the use of their names. |
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| Dukakis attacks Reagan's speech |  |
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| Shortage of offshore workers develops |  |
|  | sonnel, write sall. I he contpary has maintained enough workers for its six Gulf rigs by recalling former employees who had operated in the Gulf several years ago, he said <br> Most offshore drilling companies have enough roustabouts, tool pushers, drillers and roughnecks, said Ed McGhee of the In necks, said Ed McGnee of Association of Drilling Contractors. But if drilling |
| "We're really having a man-power crunch," he said. "Last month we had three boats that we couldn't work because we didn't have crews. | were to increase sharply, the need for labor would be reat, he said. |
|  | Ocean Oil Weekly Report r |
|  | shore companies could double their work load if they could find |


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## Reactions vary over selection of Sen. Quayle

Economic survey shows loss of optimism


| NEW ORLEANS (AP) - George Bush's choice of Dan Quayle, a relatively unknown Midwestern senator, as his running mate pleased conservatives and surprised other Republicans. <br> "I was kind of stunned," said Sen. | voters. |
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| William Cohen of Maine, who had been backing Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket. |  |
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| Kemp," Cohen said, adding thatBush, may have been looking "to do | tapped for the D |
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| something bold and different and surprise all the pundits and the experts." |  |
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| .whom Bush phoned to tell he was not going to be the running mate, called the two men "a very strong | "This does not affect our |
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| ticket for the Republican Party." <br> "I told the vice president I'm |  |
| going to look forward to campaigning for a Bush-Quayle ticket in 1988," Kemp said. "I told him, 'Mr. | Den |
|  | ticket led by a man of strength and |
|  | steadiness who chose a vice presi- |
| Vice President, I want you to know my support is unconditional." |  |
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| Quayle is a 41 -year-old senator described by his colleagues as con- |  |
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Quayle's background explains Bush's choice

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| George Bush announced Tuesday before a cheering crowd on the Mississippi riverfront that he had chosen Indiana's junior senator as his running mate. "Quayle stepped up and told Bush: "Let's go get 'em. <br> An ardent conservative in his second Senate term, Quayle has seen little of the national spotlight and has yet to attain the level of peer respect enjoyed by his senior colleague, Sen. Richard Lugar. <br> Quayle, 41, acknowledges that he was not exactly a household word when news came that he was a hot vice presidential prospect. <br> Born in Indianapolis, J. Danforth Quayle is a member of a prominent publishing family, the Pulliams. His grandfather was Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and News, the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette. Quayle's fa- |  |
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|  | Quayle was associate publisher o the Huntington Herald-Press fron 1974 to 1976, when he was elected to the House. Five months into his sec ond term, Quayle announced h would challenge veteran incumben Democrat Sen. Birch Bayh. |
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