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Ford to sell or close plant

By JOHN DOBBERSTEIN
World Staff Writer

Jim Ragsdale dotes upon a furnace that allows Ford Motor Co.'s glass plant in Tulsa to crank out about 10 million square feet of glass a month. He's been punching in for 28 years, planning a nice retirement.

Now Ford wants to sell the plant, and the company is dangling eight different buyout packages before the facility's 510 hourly employees.

Two years away from retiring, 54-year-old Ragsdale said Friday that he walked out of his supervisor's office this week unimpressed.

"When you get serious, give me a call," Ragsdale recalled telling managers after a briefing. "They're not really that serious about getting us out. . . . The thing about the plant out here is that people stay. It's a good place to work."

Ford announced Friday that the glass plant will be sold or closed by 2008. Discussions are ongoing with multiple buyers for the facility, company officials said.

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Labor's waning power. **E-1**

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CAR SPEED: 70 MPH

Report on deadly accident changes

► More children were in the car than police had earlier reported.

By CLIFTON ADCOCK
World Staff Writer

The car that killed an 11-year-old Tulsa boy was being driven about 70 mph through a residential neighborhood by an underage driver who had four passengers, one of them only 6 years old, according to a Tulsa Police Department accident report.

Fabian Saenz was killed Wednesday when the car veered off the street and struck him as he was mowing his family's lawn at 3616 S. 106th East Ave.

Several details in the written accident report differ from what police reported earlier in the week. The discrepancies include the number of people in the car and the ages of some of those involved.

The girl who is suspected of being the driver, 15-year-old Milissa or Melissa Warren, according to the accident report, was arrested Thursday and taken to the Juvenile Detention Center on complaints of misdemeanor negligent homicide, driving without a license and driving without insurance, police said.

Police had said the driver was 14, but the date of birth provided for Warren on the report indicates that

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Tulsa mourns officer, Marine killed in Iraq

By MANNY GAMALLO
World Staff Writer

Metropolitan Tulsa came together as one community Friday to respect and pay tribute to the memory of Marine Cpl. Jared Shoemaker, who was killed Sept. 4 in Iraq.

More than 1,700 mourners packed the First United Methodist Church downtown, among them hundreds of police officers from Tulsa and across Oklahoma who came to honor one of

their own.

Shoemaker, 29, a Marine reservist called into active duty in December, also was a Tulsa police officer.

To the soft organ music of "Ave Maria," Shoemaker's flag-draped oak casket was slowly wheeled into the sanctuary, led by a Marine and a Tulsa officer, and followed by police and Marine honor guards.

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Oklahoma Army sergeant killed by a bomb in Iraq

By ROD WALTON
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KINGSTON — Army Sgt. Clint Williams was never far from the action, wherever that was.

The same fearless personality that inspired friends and made him class president also drove Williams to en-

list for the military even as the Iraq War was beginning, friends and family said Friday. He even volunteered for dangerous duty on raids rather than sit and wait for battle, despite being wounded only a few months ago.

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Above, Kari Shoemaker touches the flag that had been draped on the casket of her husband, Marine Cpl. Jared Shoemaker, as others at a graveside service Friday at Floral Haven Memorial Gardens look skyward at a military aircraft flyover. At left, police cars line Boulder Avenue stretching from the First United Methodist Church in downtown, where funeral services were held Friday for Shoemaker.

Photo above by STEPHEN HOLMAN / Tulsa World

Photo at left by ROBERT S. CROSS / Tulsa World

Bush fights Republican revolt over anti-terrorism legislation

By TERENCE HUNT
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WASHINGTON — President Bush fought back Friday against a Republican revolt in the Senate over tough anti-terrorism legislation and rejected warnings that the United States had lost the high moral ground to adversaries. "It's flawed logic," he snapped.

Bush urged lawmakers to quickly approve legislation authorizing military tribunals and harsh interrogations of terror suspects in order to shield U.S. personnel from being prosecuted for war crimes under the Geneva Conventions, which set international standards for the treatment of prisoners of war.

Tough interrogations have been instrumental in preventing attacks against the United States, Bush said. "Time's running out" for the legislation, he warned, with Congress set to adjourn in a few weeks.

The president called a Rose Garden news conference to confront a Republican rebellion led by Sens. John

Warner of Virginia, John McCain of Arizona, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Susan Collins of Maine.

To the administration's dismay, Colin Powell, Bush's former secretary of state, has joined with the lawmakers. Powell said Bush's plan to redefine

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