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Yard Sale, GE Electric trash compactor, books, clothing, toys an a variety of interesting items too numerous to men-tion. Wed., Aug. 7 and Thursday, Aug. 8, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., 22 Sunset to 8 p.m., 22 Sunset Ave., Old Goss Manor, Dallas, Rt. 309 north, left on Saginaw, left on Sunset. 30-1-P

First Time Garage Sale: Aug. 8 & 9, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., antiques, furniture, windows, tools, dishes miscellaneous. Route 118 west 1.7 miles past Route 29, first blacktop on right. Follow signs. 30-1-P

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cond. \$800. 696-3314. 17-

81 Suzuki GS 1100, 4,500

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chased new, 1984. 4,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$950.

333-5225 after 4 p.m. 17-

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AUTO

'79 Jeep Cherokee, 68,00 miles, auto., 360 V-8, lock-out hubs, \$1900. 829-0081. 18-tfn-P

1981 Dodge Challenger, standard, two door, 5 spd., low mileage, runs good \$5100. 675-5164 after 4 p.m. 19-tfn-P

1983 Honda Accord LX red, 2 door, 5 spd., 15, 000 mi., loaded, show room cond. garage kept, AM-FM cassette \$8200 neg. 288-4497. 19-tfn-P

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1974 Buick Regal. Body in fair cond. Asking \$100. Must see. 287-8330. 23-

1972 Volvo SW, 145E, AM-FM radio, auto., roof rack, needs bodywork and brakes. Current inspection \$350. 696-1720. 23-tfn-P

1973 Plymouth Road Runner air shocks, Rally May wheels, exc. cond., 56,420 miles. Asking \$1200 or best offer. 288-8146. 23-tfn-P

Mechanics Special Runna-ble 1970 Volvo 142. \$350 neg. 287-1105. 23-tfn-P 1972 BMW, 4 spd., AM-FM radio, \$2900. 675-4126 or

826-0481. 24-tfn-P

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Ford XL Slantback 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, mag wheels, asking \$795. 696-2821. 26-tfn-P

1977 Dodge Monaco runs well, interior like new needs body work, \$550. Call 822-8562. 26-tfn-P

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1977 Chevy Concourse exc. cond., p.b., p.s., a-c, must see. Asking \$2100 neg. 823-7482. 21-

31 Dodge Omni Miser, Front wheel drive, 4 new tires, 4 spd., hatchback, great m.p.g. Red with tan interior. 639-5310.

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#### AUTO

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1981 Suburu 4 dr. sedan, 5 spd., AM-FM cassette, new tires, exhaust and battery. Fine cond. \$3300. 288-7521 evenings and weekends. 17-tfn-P

82 Mercury Lynx, 2 dr. hatchback, 2 tone silver metalic, AM-FM stereo, 4 manual trans., great gas mileage, 50,-000 miles. Exc. cond. \$3500 neg. 287-3698. 17-

71 Ford Torino, 69,000 mi. auto. trans., new bat-tery, muffler, springs and shocks. Needs some bodywork. Must sell. \$350. 675-5821. 19-tfn-P

1940 Ford Coup white flamed hood and fend-ers, 350 Lt-1 Chevy engine, wide western mag wheels. 696-1958. 29-2-P

#### TRUCKS

1973 International Truck 1 hydraulic tailgate \$300, 639-1418, 18-tfn-P

'79 Datsun King Cab with aluminum cap, 5 spd. trans., call after 6 p.m. 696-2727. 20-tfn-P

1978 Chevy Blazer 4x4, p.s., power windows, ac 400 cc, auto., exc. cond. 1 owner, undercoated, no rust. \$3,400. 696-3254 after 5 p.m. 15-tfn-P

drive, auto, p.s., p.b., 8 ft. bed. Large toolbox and other extras \$2,000. 822-5072. 23-tfn-P 1984 Mazda Le Sport Truck, bucket seats, 5 spd., stereo, good gas mileage, \$5,000. Call 696-1439 after 4:30 p.m.

1976 Chevy C-10, 4 wheel

25-ttn-P 1980 Toyota Pickup Truck 8 ft. box with cap, 55,000 miles. good cond. \$3,800. 287-8560. 27-tfn-P

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MOTORCYCLES Yamaha 650CC, 900 like new \$1400. 675-0508 after 6 p.m

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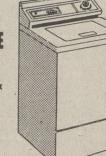


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1298. 19-tfn-P 1982 Yamaha 650 CC Heritage Special, 2,000 origi nal miles, exc. cond. \$1,350. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., after 10 p.m. 639-2411. 19-tfn-P

1980 Suzuki Road Bike 750 \$1,000. Silver, good cond. 1975 Res road bike 500, good for parts or fix up. Best offer. 333-4878 or 333-4584. 20-tfn-P

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# Time has come to take action against terrorism

By E. FEULNER

The time has come for the U.S. to take action against international terrorism. Failure to do so puts Americans everywhere, at home and

abroad, at great risk. While theReagan administration has talked a tough game since the October 1983 Beirut bombing which killed 241 Marines, the recent TWA highiacking and string of airport and airline bombings, one of which apparently destroyed an Air India flight over the Atlantic, killing 329, shows that the dis-

ease is raging unchecked. Though the everdiplomatic State Department - which has been pushing hard (and usccessfully) for a U.S. Soviet summit meet-

ing - refuses to dis-

cuss such matters. world terrorism is a creature of the Soviet Union and other Marxist states which support terrorists as a matter of state policy, as part of the 'armed struggle' against capitalism. Their fingerprints are everywhere. In Latin America. In Africa. And in the Middle East. It should come as no surprise that the Shiite Moslems who highjacked the TWA jetliner were using weapons which

auring the itself. The Kremlin, of

Soviet AK-47 automatic rifles. Terrorism, as any student of Leninism can tell you, is an integral part of the Soviet Union's world strategy. The purpose - the key to the Soviet strategy of terror - is to destroy the economic base of U.S. capitalism and ulti-

mately the U.S. as a

were identified as

It is no coincidence that Soviet airlines are not held hostage. and Soviet airports and markets are not bombed. Of 109 different terrorist incidents last six months of 1984, for example, not a single one took place in an Eastern Bloc country or the Soviet Union

course, tries to keep its own hands clean in this business - using a variety of Third-World stooges who have a grudge against the U.S. Traditionally, in the Middle East, the most useful surrogates for the Soviet Union have been the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and Libya, under its erratic strongman, Col. Muammar Qad-

and supporting other terrorist and revolutionary groups, both in the Middle Eastand Central America. Carefully organized terrorism must be dealt with by more than just strong rhet-

have played an

important role for the

Soviets in training

oric. The time is now. Although it's impossible to know when the next terrorist strike will occur, we can reasonably predict that it will come whether it's next

month, or next year. Post terror add 1

For starters, the U.S. should provide more assistance to friendly governments that have been targeted by terrorist organizations, and which have the resolve to fight it: Israel, El Salvador,

and other friendly countries which find themselves under

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The FAA's proposal to tighten security at U.S. airports is yet another step in the time that we come to grips with the fact that the United States is not only not immune to the crazies of the world, but that we're one of

their prime targets. The bottom line is that until we start doing something about these ruthless acts of terrorism, we will remain prey to the whims of the Shiites and other barbaric fanatics. Which is precisely what the

Soviet Union would like to see. (Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public

policy research insti-

# We're finally attacking problems

hafi. The PLO, in par-

ticular, and groups

By J. SLOAN

It took a major recession for this country to start atacking problems such as high labor costs and poor quality control - factors that have severely eroded our competitive position worldwide. But in

these efforts have been too little, too late. We are still losing factory jobs to Taiwan, Korea and other countries where costs of production remain relatively

Foreign competi-

tion and the technol-

some respects, even

ogical revolution have combined to produce a new and devastating problem: "structural" unemployment. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than five million experienced workers were permanently displaced from their

jobs between 1979 and

Although 60 percent of these workers have found new jobs, a lot of the new work is in lower-paying service sectors. Of those who haven't been able to find work, about 14 percent have simply dropped out of the labor force, becoming what's known as"discouraged workers."

Business analyst Peter Drucker says that by the year 2005, only 5 percent to 10 percent of American workers will be engaged in manufacturing, down from 18 percent today. And those who remain will require a host of new skills as computers and robots streamline production process

If the United States is to regain the competitive edge, a smarter and more flexible workforce must be developed. Change itself will be the only constant factor in the American workplace in the years ahead - and training will become a lifelong phenomenon, not something that happens just through grade 12. That is why small

business will play a

role of unprecedented importance. Small business is the great training ground for America's workforce particularly for the kind of multi-skilled workers who will be in demand in the next decades. Economist **Bradley Schiller notes** that only 11 percent of first jobs are provided by big corporations, and that firms with fewer than 20 employees provie 39 percent of initial jobs. For many young workers, small business provides their first glimpse of the discipline and stamina needed in today's

careers. Independent businesses not only help to shape and train the future workforce, but they also play a huge part in providing employment and security for today's workers. Look at

a recent speech by John Seel of the trend-spotting Naisbitt Group: "The driving force of present economic boom is small, entrepreneurial and family businesses. Some 66 percent of new jobs in the past 10 years have come from

firms less than four

vears old that employ

fewer than 25 work-

ers. Last year set a

some figures cited in

jobs.' This is no fad, and no statistical glitch. Seel says recent developments have altered our whole idea of what moves the economy ahead:

"The corporate elite

M.B.A.-numbercrunching top-down dictators of the past but the basementinventors-turned entrepreneurs who are shaping the Competition, trade

and technology are

revolutionizing Amer-

ica's economy, and

the Fortune 500 are

having a tough time

keeping up. Small

business may be the

are not the Harvard-

record of 700,000 new real "safety net" for businesses, creating U.S. workers, present four million new and future. (John Sloan is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million

and women.)

small-business men

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS