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team clean homes & offices. Days, nights & weekends. Flexible part or full-time hours, weekly pay above minimum, paid travel and paid vacation. Must have car & phone. Home Care - 846-7759. 22fn

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Apply in person only.
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WHATABURGER
College Station
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Bryan
1101 Texas
190fn

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DELIVERY PEOPLE NEEDED
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\$3.75/hr. plus 6% commission plus tips.
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40fn

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LOST: TAMU Sr. ring lost Wed. January 27 in 4th floor bathroom of A&A building. \$REWARD\$. If found please call 693-8859. 865
LOST: Girl's double chain gold bracelet. If found please call 696-3061. REWARD. 833

\$100 REWARD
For the return or information about a 1981 Honda XR500R borrowed from the A&A Building 1/24/82. No questions asked! 779-8993 Please Help! 871

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS:
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FOUND
FOUND: Pair of Wet Suit Booties, call 260-5867. 863

Welfare rule change makes aid profitable

United Press International
WASHINGTON—A welfare rule change that took effect Monday means that in some states, it is more profitable to collect aid than hold a job.
In only a handful of states, those providing the highest benefits, is the financial reward higher for staying home, but in many others it is a close call, said Cheryl Rogers of the University of Chicago Center for Study of Social Policy, which did a survey on the effect of the change.
While conceding the change may reduce the financial incentive for working in some cases, the Reagan administration maintains it also eliminates an unfair subsidy.
The change is among a batch of rules aimed at ending benefits for 408,000 families and trimming back assistance for 279,000 more receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children. AFDC, the nation's major welfare program, serves 3.9 million families.
Most of the new rules took effect Oct. 1. The rule taking effect this week lowers the limit on "disregards"—the expenses working AFDC recipients may deduct from their income in determining eligibility for benefits.
They will be allowed to continue deducting \$75 a month and \$160 per child for day care. But after four months on the

rolls, they will no longer be allowed to deduct an additional \$30 plus one-third of their income in determining eligibility. For anyone who was on welfare Oct. 1, four months mean Monday.
"This will be the big change," said Al Gonzalez, legislative affairs director of the National Association of Social Workers.
The administration calculated that—taken by itself—the Feb. 1 cut would kick 153,800 families off the rolls and cut benefits for 225,000. The real effect is smaller, officials say, because some families already have been hit by earlier cuts, including a ceiling on total income and a previous lowering of the disregards.
Administration officials say the disregards encouraged families, some earning up to \$20,000 a year, to stay on the rolls.
"The AFDC should not be an income supplement program for wage-earners," Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker recently wrote Utah Gov. Scott Matheson in denying the state a waiver of the four-month rule.
Critics of the cut include the American Public Welfare Association, which represents state welfare officials.
"There is no rational basis for assuming four months is a suffi-

cient period of time for the incentive to have its effect," David Racine, governor affairs director for the association.
The study last spring by University of Chicago Center for Study of Social Policy is that in some states, the new rule will make it more profitable only slightly less so, to stay on welfare.
In Alabama, the study of the four-month rule means AFDC mother of two whose average income — \$3 a month — would have been cut to zero. Adding stamp and tax credit but minus taxes and related expenses, that gives total disposable income of a month.
A non-working mother in Alabama could collect of \$291 a month in welfare food stamp benefits, the study said.
In California, a mother of two earning an average wage of \$510 a month would get a \$33 welfare benefit. Adding food stamps and credit, but minus taxes and penses, her disposable income would be \$502 a month, the study said.
The non-working mother of two could collect in welfare and food stamps study said.

Gay cop speaks out against discrimination

United Press International
NEW YORK — Sgt. Charlie Cochran is a 15-year veteran of the police department, recipient of four good conduct medals and a homosexual.
When he suddenly decided last November to crusade for the cause of gay rights, there were warnings from friends, relatives and fellow officers.
"I knew there was a chance that my parents would be harassed, that I might be beaten up, that I'd be hassled by the fringe that hates gays," Cochran, 38, said.
He decided to testify before the city council anyway in support of an anti-discrimination ordinance that was defeated.

Since then, he has been invited to speak out for television talk shows, citizens groups and congressional hearings.
"But what frightened me the most when I decided to go public was realizing they're going to be calling me The Gay Cop forever," he said. "I could make police commissioner, and they'd still identify me that way."
It was tough telling his parents, Cochran said.
"My whole life revolved around concealing that I was gay," he said. "It took me 34 years to accept it in myself."
There has been some "lock-room commentary" down at the precinct. But fellow officers

have surprised him by acceptance.
"Nobody wrote 'faggot on locker,'" said Cochran, who supervises officers working a Manhattan precinct's tank for special events. "I haven't one crank phone call. I've even made the bathroom."
Cochran does not take himself too seriously. He calls other cops "honey." Asked describe how to recognize Cochran says he will become a "maroon Bill Blass down et." And he admits to ogling workers.
"I know about a dozen who have told me they are," he said. "There are others bet are gay."

Exercisers suing spa

United Press International
DETROIT — A health spa — in a squabble reminiscent of country club controversies over tennis whites — is being sued for forcing its customers to wear "exercise blues."
Four women filed a \$7.3 million suit against Vic Tanny Health and Racquet Club of St. Clair Shores challenging a club rule mandating the patrons wear only blue exercise suits while working out.
The company says its rule enhances the appearance of exercisers. Exercisers charge the "blue" rule violates their constitutional rights. The women are seeking emotional damages for being forced to leave the club.
"The main issue in all these cases is a constitutional one: can

Vic Tanny tell its business patrons what color to wear," said Lee Roy H. Temrowski Jr., who represents the women who filed the suits.
Tanny Executive Vice President Mike Lucci says blue is the most flattering color for less-than-trim exercisers. The facility's policy is designed to protect plump patrons from feeling intimidated or self-conscious, he said.
Other exercisers have joined in criticizing the club.
"It's the principle of the thing," John Joseph Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods said. "A private company shouldn't be able to dictate what color I wear when I exercise."
"If they can get away with this, can they tell me to shave off my

beard, or keep my hair a certain length — or wear a skirt? It's frightening."
Lucci said: "We don't anybody's been damaged, abused or unjustly treated."

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