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United Press International LLENTOWN, Pa. — Two n who spent more than eight nths on a billboard ledge to an \$18,000 mobile home

orris, one came down to earth simul-st friends meously Tuesday to claim the He was liketop prize. room - no

foom - "It just feels great to be festivitezown," said Mike MacKay, 31, las Committer he and Ron Kistler, 25, bed down ladders from the 5-foot-high ledge on the billard around 9:10 a.m. "We're ppy it's over with, (but) I don't nk I'd do it again."

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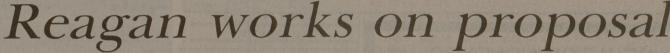
Radio station WSAN-AM declared the contest a tie three weeks ago but said it was unable to arrange for prizes until Tuesday.

Kistler was given a bear hug by his girlfriend, Sue Isser-moyer, 23, when he reached the ground, and MacKay was greeted by his wife, Linda, as a crowd of about 100 reporters and photographers watched.

"It's great to be down," Kistler said. "After the station, we're going home to celebrate. The shoes.

shower will be good. The men were to be taken to the radio station for showers and food, then each was to be awarded a mobile home, car and other prizes, Michael Krajsa, spokesman for the station said. Kistler said "take a shower" was the thing he most wanted to do.

MacKay, the only married JABBA-WOOKIE man among three original contestants, said, "The second thing I really want to do is take off my



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ASHINGTON — House

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wed would help reduce the were keizderal deficit, outlined his the werese roposal in a speech to Amer-nome of Fian Stock Exchange officials

who escape The plan is an attempt to find no state middle ground between those owant to eliminate the tax cut h home San together and those who want ave it intact, but the White se said it represents old

my emocratic point "We don't see (the proposed mit) as anything new for the emocrats. They've always anted to raise taxes," Deputy Upuse press secretary hite House press secretary 11 rry Speakes said.

Speakes said President like to h gan would absolutely adhere temporari is threat to veto tax bills he ross the pposes.

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Ways and Means Committee would approve the bill, "but at tax structure, why doesn't he least they will have my thinking n it." Under O'Neill's plan, every The speaker told the group of taxpayer would get a 10 percent

predominantly wealthy stock ex-change executives Monday

he told reporters before the speech. "For two years, this group has benefited mightily from the Reagan tax program. It is time the rich started to accept their fair share of the burden.

The July 1 tax cut is the final stage of the three-year, 25 per-cent across-the-board tax program Congress approved in 1981 as a compromise with Reagan's proposed three-year, 30 percent reduction in income taxes.

Reagan said O'Neill was just looking for a way to make the tax system more progressive.

program scheduled to take cent of the savings already will effect July 1. go to people that are below the effect July 1. O'Neill said his announce-ment did not mean the House go to people that are below the figure he wants to cap," the pres-ident said. "And if he wants to increase the progresstivity of the just introduce a bill to do that?"

cut in tax rates, but no one's taxes would be reduced by more someone earning \$100,000 a than \$700. He said the limit, year would gain \$2,300 from the which would effect mainly those 10 percent cut in tax rates sche-duled to take effect July 1. "It is time the burden of Reaganomics is shared by those in the upper-income groups," be tradid properties how the state of the state of

of West Virginia last month that the House would send the Sen-ate a bill before July 1. Byrd said Monday he sup-

ports the O'Neill proposal and hopes his Democratic colleagues vill endorse it unanimously

"You hear all this muckety-muck from the White House ab-out how the Democrats are raising taxes," he said. "This is not a tax increase. It is an instrument whereby the taxpayers would be treated fairly. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee

said he also opposes any change in the scheduled tax cut.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is working on a new U.S. nuclear arms reduction proposal expected to demonstrate more flexibility in the Geneva negotiations.

Reagan set a meeting Tues-day with the National Security Council to discuss arms. He also had two separate meetings planned with bipartisan members of the House and Senate to review the American negotiating posi-tion in advance of the resumption of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks Wednesday.

Sitting in on the NSC meeting will be chief negotiator Edward Rowny who flew to Geneva Tuesday night.

Aides indicated Reagan may unveil the outlines of a new proposal on Wednesday.

Reagan also was expected to apply. Reagan he plans to ex-Reagan himself started the Reagan himself started the announce soon he plans to extend the life of the Commission new conciliatory trend by pre-

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former national security affairs adviser Brent Scowcroft. Aides said it would meet congressional guidelines for a bipartisan com-mittee to advise Reagan in the nuclear arms negotiations. In addition to arms control,

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the prospect of a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov also is gaining momentum. Reagan told reporters "we have never ruled it (such a meet-

ing) out. I think there has to be something to discuss though.'

He said he intended to be "very flexible" at the next round of arms talks.

Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes said two conditions that a summit be well prepared in advance and have a reason-

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on Strategic Forces, headed by former national security affairs summit interview he foresees better relations with the Soviets "because I think together we have a more realistic view of them.

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Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday he believes the world has be-

superstar summit. He told reporters a summit should be held "at the earliest possible time" and preferably this year.

come too dangerous to put off a

"There are not too many Americans today who know Andropov, and I think it is dan-

in a nuclear age," he said. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was expected to sound out the possibility of a summit when he visit Moscow

next month, but Reagan aides say he will not be acting as a U.S. emissary.

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