ne of 'life's certainties' falls due tonight at midnight

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WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service, new muscles toned and computers on-line, is ready and waiting for any of the millions of Americans pressing the Monday mid-night tax filing deadline who

hope to beat the system.

The traditional April 15 deadline was stretched by one day this year, becauseotherwise returns would have been due on Sunday. As usual, many peo-

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that a fourth of this year's 97 million returns will be filed just before the deadline.

Tax officials say some will cheat by understating their income. Others, an increasing number, will not even file a return, a situation the government is facing with a carrot and stick approach — tougher penalties and stronger enforce-

ment coupled with a re-examination of the tax system itself.

Punishment for tax cheaters varies with the offense, ranging from financial penalties to jail terms.

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With the government scrambling for every penny in revenue it can turn up, Congress has armed the IRS with the most extensive enforcement and data-collection powers in its

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hys to escape payment.

Already the IRS is using sopisticated mathematical profils to increase the efficiency of

sults are achieved with less man-

To back up the claim, they provide a telling comparison — in 1979 the IRS audited 2.3 million returns and uncovered \$7.2 billion in taxes considered unpaid. In 1983, the agency audited 600,000 fewer returns phaize, while the number of and uncovered nearly twice as auds has declined in recent much unpaid tax, \$13.7 billion.

IRS computers data on the interest and dividends paid by financial institutions, allowing automatic checks with tax returns to make sure the interest was reported as income. The system will digest 900 million payment reports by the end of 1985.

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-Optical scanners that feed of returns on file. T trigger questions on owner has never filed a

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history. It has pilot programs that, in a few years, will funda-

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Other IRS weapons include:

Kidnapped American freed in Beiru

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professor and a French ar-chitect kidnapped more than two months ago were freed Sunday in Beirut, where shelling forced a ban on outdoor Palm Sunday services in some

Christian areas.
In Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, security sources Sunday said six children were killed and 15 people wounded when they were caught in gunfire between rival Moslem militias.

The fighting in Tripoli erupted about dusk, with the Pink Knights militia pitted against the Tawheed, a Sunni Moslem group that supported

Frank Regier, an engineering rofessor at the American Uniersity of Beirut, and Christian jubert, a French architect, ere released in Beirut during news conference in the home Shiite Moslem militia leader

Regier was calm but the Frachman was in a state of collare," said a Lebanese journalist the declined to be identi-

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BEIRUT — An American rofessor and a French arnitect kidnapped more than respect to the pales of predominantly Moslem west Beirut in February by unidentified gunmen, wore sandals and red-and-white striped pajamas during the news conference attended by U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bar-tholomew and Marcel Laugel, charge d'affaires at the French

> Beirut radio said Moslem militiamen loyal to Berri, whose Amal movement is the largest of an estimated 27 Shiite groups in west Beirut, stormed a house and freed the captives.

fied "He was sobbing. He couln't believe his exes when he ws shown Nabih Berri."

Beh men, abducted off the lieved taken into protective cus-

embassy refused to discuss his during their captivity, whereabouts and his wife, said their captors kept Mary, could not be reached for

"We are absolutely delighted to have Frank and Mr. Joubert back," Bartholomew said. "Our happiness for them also have a back and back and back are absolutely delighted to have Frank and Mr. Joubert processions outside in them beat or torture them.

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Joubert, in his mid 40s, went home after his release for a shave and a bath — his first since being kidnapped Feb. 15, a French Embassy spokesman

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blindfolds on them but

separating Moslem wes gunfire was light com an outburst of shell shooting that killed a The Lebanese journalist said people Saturday.

El Salvador president side-steps dispute

SAN SALVADOR — Interim President Alvaro Magana Sunday refused to take sides in a dispute over the elimination of voter registration lists that drew

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election fficials.

Angrynembers of the Central Electric Council warned Saturday ley would resign unless Magan vetoed an elections proceduresbill passed Friday by a right-vng coalition in the Salvadoran lgislature.

The bill word outlaw the use of voter registration lists that the elections council argues are an important salegiard to prevent double voting ad fraud in a presidential runof scheduled

a resigation threat from top Christian Democratic Party, a sign the bill. He probably will moderate who won the first round of voting March 25, will face ultra-right candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson of the Nationalist Republican Alliance, ARENA, in the runoff.

> Unless the legislature's decision is reversed, an old system of marking voters' hands with ink so they cannot vote twice is expected to replace the registration lists compiled with \$3 million in U.S. funds.

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or May 6.

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Magana, who has the power to veto legislation, Sunday declined to say whether he would

not receive the legislation until April 24.

"I know absolutely nothing about how the law is written. Until I see it, I am going to remain totally on the sidelines. Then I am going to study it. I do not want to say anything more," Magana told United Press International in a telephone interview.

Armando Rodriquez Equizabal, president of the five-member General Elections Council, demanded Magana's veto of the bill, passed by 31 votes in the names or their pollings

60-seat assembly.

... If not, we will all s our resignations," Ro

ARENA proposed the change and won support right-wing National Co-tion Party and the Salva Authentic Institutional Pa

Supporters said the was necessary because sion over the voting li

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Three putfits win special awards

By CAMI BROWN

Reporter

Three outfits in the Teas

A&M Corps of Cadets were honored with special awards Sunday at the Corps of Cadets Reveiw and Awards Ceremony held on Kyle Field. The Hochmuth, Jouine and Moore awards are the highest awards given to outfits. The ca-dets in the winning units wear a ord on their uniforms to show

hich award they received. The highest honor, the More award was presented to Squadron 10 for being the best oveall, in such catagories as marh-ins, inspections, reten-ion f cadets, scholastic excellence and intramural particiHochmuth cord was awarded to A-Battery Band for military proficiency. The award is given to the outfit performing best at march-ins and reviews, inspections and retention of cadets.

The Jouine cord was awarded to Squadron 12 for highest grade point average.

Squadron 10 upset the traditional winners of Moore award, Company D-1, who had held the honor for the past three

"It goes to whoever earns it," said Mike Walker, commanding officer of Squadron 10. "We work to be sharp."

prises," McGomery said the cords move around."

The Jouine scholastica has gone to Squadron 12th of the last 13 years, said BI

and pre-dent school st so grades are important said. "We don't have any study hours set aside. encourage better use of ti

Although some outfits w had been winning the cord for years didn't win year, there were no un winners in Sunday's ceremo

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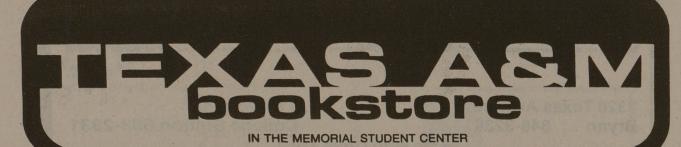
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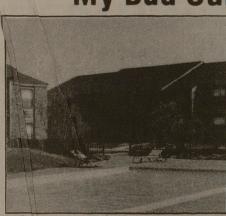
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