

U.S. chief tax collector supports tax proposal

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 WASHINGTON — The nation's chief tax collector endorsed President Reagan's tax plan Wednesday, saying an image of unfairness surrounding the current system arouses "anger and frustration" and sends even modest wage earners scrambling for devices to shelter income.
 Roscoe L. Egger Jr., Internal Revenue Service commissioner, told the House Ways and Means Committee: "The current tax system is a patchwork tax code built around tax breaks for special purposes and special interests."
 Egger joined a parade of proponents before the tax-writing committee over the last week when he joined in support of the plan.
 Critics of the concept, a number of whom have surfaced in the business community, have yet to appear

before the panel, whose chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., also advocates a tax overhaul.
 Some Democrats at the hearing sharply questioned the fairness of Reagan's plan, with Rep. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., saying tax-cut provisions for those with incomes of more than \$200,000 were crazy.
 "This is billed as populism by the White House and it's going to give populism a bad name," Dorgan said.
 Egger said the overhaul would relieve "the sense of anger and frustration that many taxpayers feel toward the system." He said 789 threats and assaults were made against IRS workers in fiscal 1984 and "one of our civil enforcement employees was shot and killed doing his job."
 Reagan's plan, he said, would produce a "return-free" tax under which many low- and moderate-income Americans would not have to

file a form. Simplification efforts in the past have fallen short, he said.
 Egger said fairness is violated under the current system because it allows sophisticated, "front-loading" shelters, deductions for attending conventions aboard cruise ships and business entertainment write-offs.
 "Under current law, the majority of taxpayers who do not live expense-account lives end up subsidizing the privileged class of executives and professionals who mix business activities with entertainment," he said.
 Egger also said "unscrupulous promoters prey on the lack of sophistication and, yes, the greed of some moderate-income people" by selling them illegal tax shelters that yield first a huge refund, then an IRS audit and, finally, a giant bill for both the refund and a penalty.

Plan to change America

Reagan lobbies tax overhaul

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 OKLAHOMA CITY — President Reagan, taking a slap Wednesday at high-tax states, lauded jurisdictions that impose fewer levies and promoted his tax overhaul plan as one to change America "for the better and forever."
 Appearing at a Republican fundraiser, Reagan also issued a warning to Congress as it neared votes on re-summing aid to Nicaraguan rebels.
 Reagan charged that the Soviet Union and its "terrorist allies" were

attempting "to establish a beachhead on our doorstep." Although Reagan didn't name Moscow's terrorist allies, his prepared remarks released before the speech identified those countries as Libya and Iran.
 During stops here and in Atlanta, Ga., to help raise at least \$850,000 for Republican Senate campaign coffers, the president mixed promotion of his tax overhaul plan with a call for U.S. action to counter the threat in Central America.
 Stumping for Sen. Don Nickles,

Reagan said he and the freshman Republican "agree that the federal government is not our greatest resource; it's no great gusher of black gold; the federal government is the single greatest obstacle to our success."
 "Some people have labored so long to make government bigger, they've developed a knee-jerk addiction to tax increases," Reagan said. "And every time their knee jerks, we get kicked."

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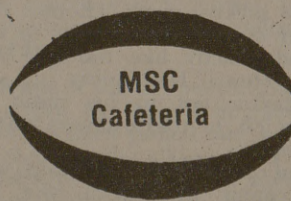


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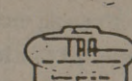
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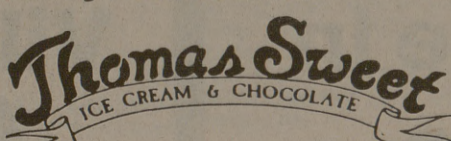
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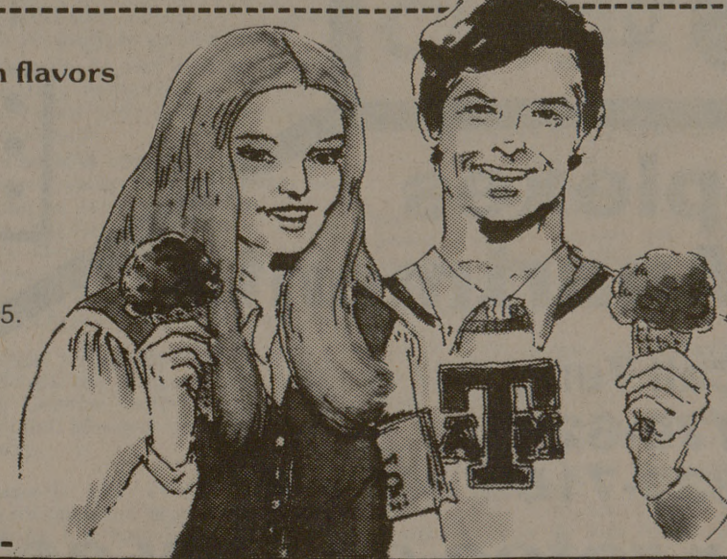


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