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Baker airs his opposition to tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker put himself at odds with Pres. Ronald Reagan on key budget policies Sunday, saying he opposes a standby tax intended to hold down future deficits and would vote to repeal inflation-adjusted tax cuts.

Baker also served notice Congress will insist on deeper cuts in Pentagon spending, scaling back the defense budget perhaps twice as much as Reagan has proposed.

The president is due to send his new budget to Capitol Hill on Jan. 31. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the administration will not propose new taxes for 1983 and 1984, beyond those enacted last year or already in the works, to curb deficits nearing \$200 billion.

"If we are talking taxes, it's way in the future," Regan said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"You certainly don't get an economy moving again by instituting a whole bunch of new taxes," Regan said. A five-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline tax will take effect this summer and the \$168-billion bailout plan Reagan endorsed for Social Security includes a number of tax hikes.

Sources say Reagan's budget will call for a three-year, \$135-billion contingency tax increase that will take effect late in 1985. The tax,

perhaps an income tax surcharge and a fee on imported oil, is intended to show declining deficits.

Baker, who announced Friday he will not run for a fourth term in 1984, said the budget will be Congress' "biggest challenge" this year, and he made clear that Congress will have no reservations about rewriting the plan Reagan proposes.

"We're going to take the president's budget, which is, after all his proposal for a budget, we're going to examine it, we're going to produce a congressional budget," Baker said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"Now that doesn't mean we're going to reject his, but it also means we're not going to accept his outright," he added.

Baker joined the two leading GOP tax-writers in Congress in voicing opposition to the contingency tax hike.

"It is my personal view that it is not a very good idea," Baker said, echoing similar statements from Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, and Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We're going to do well enough to take care of this year without trying to figure too extensively on what's going to happen in the outyears (after 1984)," he said.

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Court stained by racism

SALEM (AP) — Chief Justice Berkeley Lent of the Oregon Supreme Court defended the state judicial system from racism charges Saturday, but admitted that subconscious prejudice among state judges may exist.

Lent told about 40 people at a forum of the Oregon Assembly for Black Affairs that he is considering ordering judges to attend a four-hour consciousness-raising program to fight such prejudice.

He promised to act if given firm evidence of prejudice in a courtroom. Conference attendees cited the need for unprejudiced legal treatment as one of three top priorities for the current legislative session.

Lent said Oregon has "the best" legal aid for those unable to afford lawyers, and he cited a Multnomah County study that he said shows racial prejudice does not influence judges' decisions. He also said the state bar has acted to support minority law students.

In his 18 years as a Portland

trial lawyer with a high percentage of black clients, Lent said, he saw few judges biased against blacks.

"There were a few exceptions, and every one of those (judges) is now gone — by retirement and many of them by death," he said.

But Lent cited a Jewish women's group study of Multnomah County juvenile court punishments in support of his view that subconscious prejudice may exist.

Several state legislators, including House Speaker Grattan Kerans and Senate President Ed Fadeley, attended the forum. Fadeley asked the group to recommend someone to advise him on which Senate committees should consider bills affecting black people.

Conference attendees said other top issues facing black Oregonians during the legislative session are the cost and availability of higher education and the availability of job and promotion opportunities.

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