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Demos say 'put up or shut up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party leaders, saying the time has come to "put up or shut up," responded to Pres. Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday with a program of ideas — some basic, some new — "to stop the economy from sliding backwards toward catastrophe."

In a slickly produced, 28-minute television show, the Democrats said tax reform, lower interest rates and cutting "reckless defense spending" and the federal deficit are the keys to stopping that slide.

The party's leadership detailed a five-point plan for economic growth without rekindling inflation. Emphasizing education, new technology, "rebuilding America" and a strong defense coupled with a nuclear arms freeze, the Democrats called for cooperative effort to "make this nation greater."

"Some of them are very basic, tried and true," Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware said of the proposals presented. "And some of them are new ideas. But all of them fall within a very positive and hopeful Democratic view."

The Democratic response, which cost the party \$120,000 to produce, was aired by all three commercial television networks just after Reagan's nationally televised speech to the joint session of Congress Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

With a combination of comments from Democrats in Congress and party leaders; "man-in-the street" film clips; and computerized graphics, the Democrats sought to erase the image that Reagan and the Republicans are the only ones with ideas for the future.

"I don't think this country needs another political speech tonight," Washington lawyer Harry McPherson said in introducing the show.

Atiyeh's 1 percent receipts tax is the 'only game' in Legislature

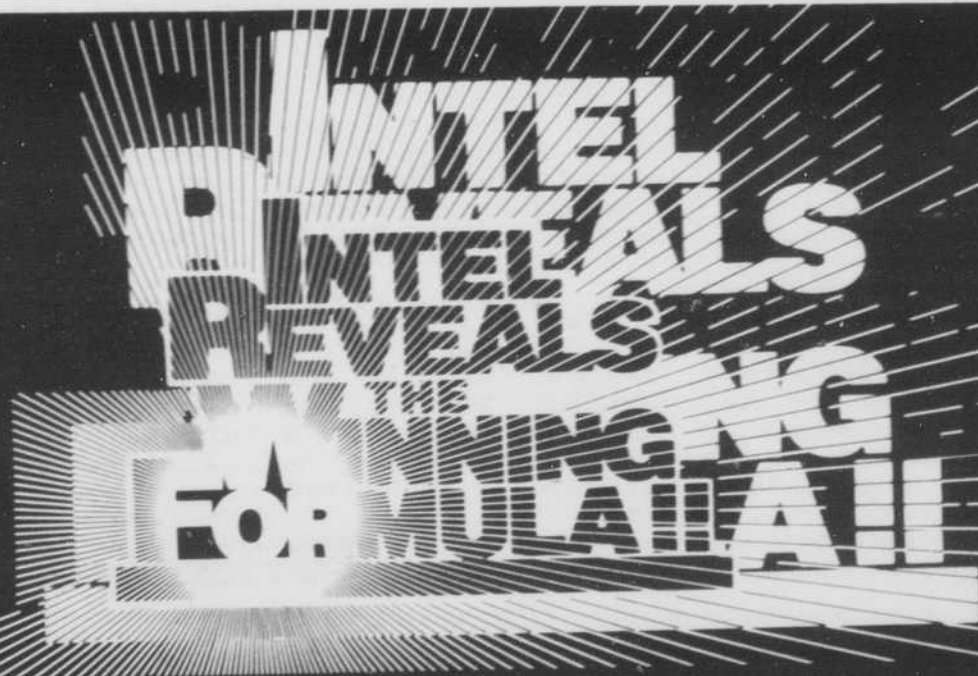
SALEM (AP) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh says there's no perfect plan for raising taxes and that his proposal should have its day in the Legislature.

"Mine's the only game in town right now," Atiyeh told the House Revenue Committee in defending his plan Tuesday to generate \$550 million in new revenue, mainly by increasing income taxes.

"There is a genuine lack of enthusiasm for this plan," the Republican governor said. "But there's also a genuine lack of enthusiasm for any plan."

The centerpiece of Atiyeh's tax package is a 1 percent net receipts tax, which would be in addition to existing income taxes.

A net receipts levy would broaden the income tax base, Atiyeh said, by requiring all Oregonians to pay some tax. He said 15 percent of Oregonians who file returns each year escape owing any state income tax because of large deductions.



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