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world beat

Tax-plan details released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James Baker told reporters Wednesday that he was pleased by the initial reaction to President Ronald Reagan's tax-reform plan from the heads of the Congressional tax-writing committees.

"We have a fair shot of getting this through the Congress this year," Baker said. However, he did not minimize possible difficulties in gaining passage of the measure.

Reagan and his aides withheld a detailed explanation of his proposal until Wednesday. The 461-page explanation contained few surprises, but it did spell out a detail the president had not mentioned — that businesses will be hit with a special \$56.5-billion increase in taxes through 1989 to prevent them from reaping a windfall through the combined effects of the existing depreciation benefits and the lower corporate rates he recommends.

Highlights of the plan include:

• Seventy-nine percent of individuals would

pay the same or less tax than under present law. The \$1,040-per-person exemption would be raised to \$2,000; the standard deductions of \$2,390 for single people and \$3,540 for couples would be increased to \$2,900 and \$4,000. Individual tax rates — now ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent over 14 taxable brackets for couples and 15 for individuals, would be reduced to three. The new rates: 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent.

• The total tax burden on individuals would be reduced by 7 percent while corporate taxes would rise by 9 percent, Reagan said. Through 1990, individuals' taxes would drop \$131.8 billion; corporate taxes would rise by \$118.4 billion.

Details of the plan released today, however, project that by 1990, when all the president's proposals could be expected to be fully effective, total revenue from individuals would fall 5.2 percent while that from corporations would rise 23 percent.

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Jury votes to acquit Gillis

SALEM (AP) — Former State Rep. Pat Gillis was acquitted Wednesday of charges that he lied about his educational background in the state voter's pamphlet.

The jury deliberated about two hours before 11 jurors voted to acquit the 24-year-old Portland Republican, who was recalled by voters in March. The 12th juror was undecided.

Gillis was charged with two counts stemming from his Oregon Voter's Pamphlet statement that he had received a master's degree in public administration from Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Gillis hugged his attorney, Marc Blackman, after the verdict was announced. Some courtroom spectators cheered and applauded.

"I knew from day one that I was always honest, always truthful," Gillis said after the verdict. "I never tried to dodge any of this."

"That's why I wanted it to go to trial. I knew once it got to this point there was no way the evidence would hold out."

Gillis said he was unsure whether he would try to re-enter politics.

"I just don't know yet," he said. "This (trial) is all I've been thinking about for the last month."

Gillis was charged with a felony count of making a false statement in the pamphlet and a misdemeanor count of false signing of a statement.

If convicted of both charges, Gillis could have faced a term of up to five years in prison, a six-month jail sentence and \$101,000 in fines.

Navy looks into parts bills

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy is investigating bills from Grumman Aerospace Corp. to determine why it was charged \$1,320 for two aircraft ashtrays and more than \$800 for two socket wrenches, an official says.

The costs of the parts manufactured by Grumman were revealed during an inspection this month, said Cmdr.

Tom Jurkowsky, spokesperson for the Pacific Fleet Naval Air Force.

The inspection also found the price of a Grumman ground lock increased nearly 2,700 percent in just over a year, he said. In April 1982, the price for the clamping device was \$102, and in June 1983 it cost \$2,710, Jurkowsky said.

Atiyeh foresees higher tax rates

SALEM (AP) — Oregonians would be among the estimated 20 percent of Americans whose taxes would rise under President Ronald Reagan's proposed income tax revisions, Gov. Vic Atiyeh said Wednesday.

Atiyeh said Reagan's plan is well-balanced except for the provision of eliminating the federal income tax deduction currently given for state and

local taxes.

Oregonians currently can deduct such taxes as property and state income taxes when filling out their federal tax forms. Eliminating that deduction would put Oregon at a "tremendous disadvantage" compared with states where residents have had fewer taxes eligible for the deduction, Atiyeh said.

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 3-4 Big Bang (hot jazz)
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