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Senators split on budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Oregon's two Republican U.S. senators likes President

Ronald Reagan's proposed 1986 budget, but the other is condemning it — and his criticism is echoed by a Democratic House member from the state. Senate Finance Committee chair Bob Packwood called

Reagan's budget "a good start," but Mark Hatfield, chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called it a "fantasy budget conceived in the land of never-ending deficits." U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin of

Forest Grove said he is "amazed to see President Reagan proposing a \$180 billion budget deficit for next year while lecturing Congress and the country on the need for a balanced budget constitutional amendment."

The budget proposal would be illegal if that amendment were in effect, AuCoin said, adding that Reagan's budget would undercut Oregon's economic growth by cutting programs aimed at such growth.

Hatfield echoed AuCoin's remarks in even sharper tones, saying the Reagan budget could be economically devastating to the Pacific Northwest.

Oregon's senators also disagreed on the best approach to attack the government's deficit spending problems.

Packwood said Congress must worry about spending cuts first and then tackle tax reform, while Hatfield said he personally would rather see budget reductions and revenue raising methods considered in tandem.

Both senators agreed that greater military spending cuts were needed instead of the increase for defense programs advocated by the administration.

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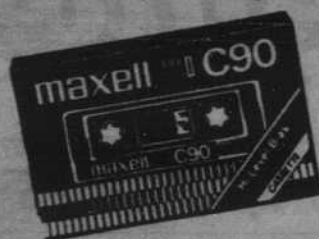
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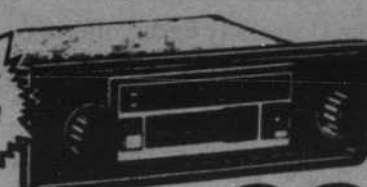
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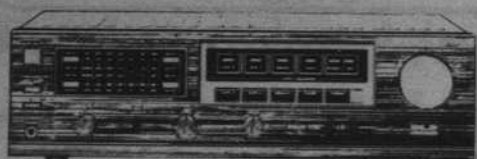
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Transplants come to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — University Hospital expects to do its first heart transplant operation next fall — the first hospital in the Northwest offering the operation which has become increasingly successful.

The hospital's directors approved the heart transplant program Monday.

A pool of as many as 300 Northwest residents could benefit from the procedure, and about 50 patients considered candidates for the program by their doctors are expected to travel to Seattle.

The operation will cost about \$100,000, but hospital administrator Irma Goertzen said no patients will be turned away because of inability to pay. About 80 percent of the procedures are covered by insurance, she said.

The hospital expects to draw its hearts from about 20 to 30 potential donors a year in Washington. A study of potential donors in 1983 turned up 12 accident victims, 10 victims of gunshot wounds and two stroke victims.

Libyans free British captives

LONDON (AP) — Libya freed four imprisoned Britons Tuesday in a suspenseful televised announcement watched by their families.

The Church of England, which mediated the release, said the men would probably return to Britain Thursday night after getting exit visas and other documents required by Libyan authorities to leave the country.

The four Britons were jailed for nine months, allegedly for offenses ranging from smuggling state secrets and anti-Libyan writings to committing a minor traffic infraction.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Once again, the Emerald wishes to thank the School of Journalism for today's Associated Press wire material. The malfunctions in the Emerald AP reception system are being repaired and hopefully, by tomorrow, we'll be able to provide you with the latest world, national and regional news from our very newsroom.

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