

Best Paper



Blindfolded 'Stay the Course' group follows its leader, wearing a President Reagan mask

UPI Telephoto

Flippity De Doo Dahs! What a Parade!

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Everyone was basically out of step at the Sixth Occasional Doo Dah Parade yesterday — the Cancerettes smoked cigarettes, the nudists wore clothes and the Dull Mens Club marched with their leaf blowers.

But the 40,000 spectators along Colorado Boulevard loved it.

Peter Apanel, organizer of the parade who says the event somehow "has a life of its own," proudly pointed out that none of the floats had a single flower. It's a Doo Dah rule.

The most popular entry was the 20-member Precision Brief-

case Drill Team, the oldest entry in the yearly spoof of the famous Tournament of Roses parade.

The Dull Mens Club from Newport Beach fussed with litter and leaves by blowing them to the side along the route. Their wives marched along with them, throwing out leaves so the dullards would have something to do.

The blindfolded "Stay the Course" group followed its leader, wearing a President Reagan mask, and performed an uncoordinated drill with a ballet dancer representing his son, Ron, in a tutu doing pirouettes. The annual conglomeration of baton droppers

also thrilled the crowd.

The local nudist club showed up with clothes on, holding placards saying, "Nudes Don't Shoot Cops" and "Have a Nude Day."

There was the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre Drool Team" wearing bloody aprons, the Budweiser Precision Handtruck Team doing a routine with cases of beer, and the Northridge Kiwanis wearing Richard Nixon masks with placards saying, "Blow the Whistle on Crime."

The California Council of Tall Clubs paid the \$3 entry fee and its 7-foot-tall-plus members looked down on the crowd. The cancer

society's Cancerettes showed up wearing giant cigarette packs with brand names such as, "Slayem," "Lucky Stroke," "Dark" and "DeMerit."

During the pre-parade festivities, several of the Cancerettes were seen smoking cigarettes.

The Doo Dah parade was conceived in the polluted minds of a band of beer drinkers who decided that Pasadena should have a New Year's Day parade in 1978, even though it fell on a Sunday.

The Tournament of Roses Association's "never on Sunday" policy has forced postponement of its parade and Rose Bowl Game when Jan. 1 falls on a Sunday.

Trade Conference Adopts Rules; Ag Dispute Remains

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An 88-nation world trade conference today adopted an emergency compromise worked out by the United States and other countries on a new set of rules to combat protectionist trade barriers.

But a major agricultural policy dispute between America and the 10-nation European Common Market remained unresolved despite marathon negotiations.

The conference, chaired by Canadian Foreign Minister William MacEachen, avoided taking a side in the feud by calling instead for a study of the issue.

"Overall, the results might get a grade of C," U.S. Special Trade Representative Bill Brock said of the negotiations.

After five days of often-bitter deliberations, the conference reaffirmed the 35-year-old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade with a set of compromise guidelines hammered out by an emergency contact group.

GATT is the umbrella organization that sets the rules for non-Communist world trade. It has no enforcement powers.

Concerns over unemployment and declining industrial productivity often watered down the conference's avowed aim of taking a tough new stand against protectionism.

The final document called only for members to "resist" new pro-

tectionist measures. GATT is generally opposed to trade restrictions.

The United States, Canada, the Common Market, Japan and key developing countries worked around-the-clock to reach a compromise among the divided nations, which represent 80 percent of world trade.

The issue which most often threatened to undermine the conference was that of Common Market farm export subsidies, which the United States wants to see phased out.

The Common Market insisted on reading into the record a statement declaring the study "is not a commitment to any new negotiation or obligation in relation to agricultural products."

The Common Market includes Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, Greece, Ireland and the Netherlands.

A U.S. congressional delegation had warned that the United States would dump surplus farm products on the world market unless the Common Market halted its massive agricultural export subsidy program.

Brock indicated the threat would still be carried out if the problem is not solved, and noted the subject would be a central focus of upcoming bilateral talks between the United States and Common Market nations.

Administration Blamed for World 'Disorder'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The global economic crisis is expanding and can largely be blamed on the "progressive failure" of Reagan Administration policy, a Columbia University research group concluded today.

In a gloomy assessment of world affairs, the group called the latter half of 1982 a time of "disorder and loss of control" and sharply criticized U.S. initiatives in both domestic and foreign arenas.

The authoritative "Global Political Assessment" — released twice a year by Columbia University's Research Institute for International Change, whose consultants include scholars from top world forums — warned that persistent recession and high interest rates in industrialized countries and crushing debt in the developing world may force "long-lasting changes" in some nations.

The report's editor, William H. Overholt, wrote that a surprising world trade decline, a \$600 billion Third World debt, financial trouble in virtually every Latin American nation and widespread corporate failures damaged confidence in financial markets and "pessimism increased."

The report also lashed U.S. foreign policy in China, Argentina, South Africa and El Salvador and scored the ill-fated sanctions against the Soviet-European natural-gas pipeline as damaging to NATO but otherwise impotent.

The only note of optimism came on President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative.

Business Execs Praise Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite high unemployment and a ballooning budget deficit, top business executives yesterday generally agreed that President Reagan has done a good job in managing the nation's economy.

In interviews with U.S. News & World Report, the executives said the Administration has lived up to its pro-business reputation. But they also said the Federal budget deficit, which is estimated to hit nearly \$200 billion next fiscal year unless spending is cut further, must be reduced.

"Overall, President Reagan has done a fine job under difficult conditions," said Rand Araskog, chairman of ITT Corp. But, Araskog said, Reagan is "wrong about defense spending" and should cut it.

"I still believe the President has accomplished miracles," said John Bookout, president of Shell Oil Co. "He has changed the trends. Inflation is down. Interest rates are down. Taxes are lower. . . . It may take longer to do the whole job on the economy than I thought at the beginning, but his policies are the right medicine."

Reagan Pushes Enterprise Zones, Gas Tax Boost

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, wrapping up a week-long holiday vacation, today invited officials of the nation's troubled cities to help "lead America into a new period of growth and prosperity."

Reagan urged passage of his proposed urban enterprise zones, designed to create incentives for business to help rebuild cities, as well as the nickel-a-gallon gasoline

tax increase that would fund road and bridge repair.

"I have come to promote an agenda for growth," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery before a convention of the National League of Cities in Los Angeles.

Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, first vice president of the league, said yesterday "the organization wants to give Reagan a message

that they are hurting and need Federal help.

Royer said the league has not endorsed any of the jobs or public works bills Congress will consider in the lame-duck session, but praised Reagan for backing the gas tax increase that would generate more than 320,000 jobs.

In his prepared remarks, Reagan blamed the serious urban problems on a broader set of difficulties fac-

ing the nation as a whole and asked for support of his economic initiatives.

In a preview of the economic agenda he will present to congressional leaders tomorrow, Reagan concentrated on his enterprise zones and the gas tax proposals, depicting them as essential to urban revitalization.

Reagan submitted the enterprise zone to Congress earlier this year, only to see it get bogged down in the House. He endorsed the gas tax last week after it was embraced by GOP and Democratic congressional leaders.

The President said enterprise zones — by using tax breaks, regulatory relief and other incentives to draw businesses into distressed areas — would bring "innovative growth and excitement to even more cities around the country."

Be Cautious With Mail Orders

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shopping by mail can save time and energy during the pre-Christmas crush, but late deliveries or mixed-up merchandise can turn holiday happiness into horror.

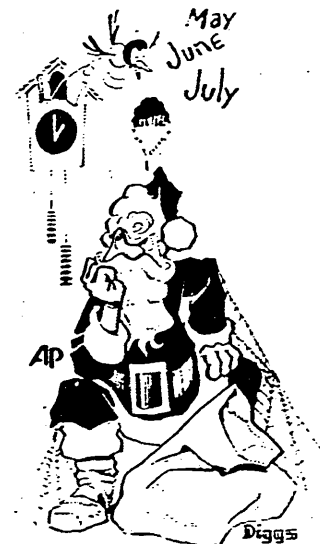
The Federal Trade Commission has a Mail Order Merchandise Rule to protect consumers. But the rule can't be enforced properly unless

ConsumerWatch

individuals know — and demand — their rights.

The FTC says January and February bring the year's biggest volume of mail-order complaints. And it says most of the letter writers are unaware that marketers have specific responsibilities in terms of when they must ship orders and what they must do if they can't meet the deadline.

It also is important to understand that the regulations don't cover everything that is shipped by mail. The rules do not apply to photo-finishing, to magazine subscriptions except for the first issue,



If the delay is less than 30 days, you must notify the company of your decision. If you don't do anything, the seller has the right to assume you have agreed to the new date. If the delay is more than 30 days, however, the burden shifts to the company. If you don't respond, the seller must return your money by the end of the first 30 days of delay.

Compare prices carefully. When you add shipping charges, the catalog may be no cheaper than your local store — and you can't inspect the item before you buy it.

Check out the company before you place your order. How long has it been in business? Do you know anyone who has dealt with it? Does the Better Business Bureau have any record of complaints?

Make sure you understand the company policy on returns in advance. Read the fine print carefully to make sure that the seller does not reserve the right to make substitutions if the exact item you want is out of stock. If you don't want a substitute, say so.

Find out ahead of time what you should do if the merchandise arrives damaged or if something is the wrong size or color. Who has to pay the postage if you have to send something back? Never send cash through the mail and keep copies of your check or money order along with any correspondence involved.

If you have a problem with something ordered by mail, take your complaint to the seller. If that doesn't work, try contacting the Direct Mail Marketing Association, a trade group, which has a Mail Order Action Line service. The address is 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

The same group can help you decrease — or increase — the amount of advertising mail you get. If you want to remove your name from mailing lists, write to the marketing association and ask for a mail preference service name-removal form. If you want more mail, ask for an add-on form. It includes 24 categories of advertising mail. You can check the ones you're interested in.

Nude-Art Exhibit Returned to Center

By LISA HOOD
News-Sentinel Staff Writer

The controversial Philip Pearlstein art exhibit was moved back to the University Center Friday, two days after a group of UT professors and students filed suit protesting its relocation to McClung Museum Nov. 19.

The faculty group filed suit last Wednesday in Knox Chancery Court claiming they were deprived of academic freedom. The group charged Howard F. Aldmon, UT vice chancellor of student affairs, with removing the exhibit Nov. 19 because politicians and other prominent citizens were attending a legislative luncheon at the University Center Nov. 20.

The group charged Aldmon with violation of an agreement with The Art Museum Association of San Francisco that the exhibit be shown Nov. 7 to Dec. 4.

The exhibit, which contains etchings of nude men and women, was objected to Nov. 16 by Nancy Cuskaden, a YWCA resident. In a statement released Thursday, UT Chancellor Jack Reese said he was "ultimately responsible for having the Pearlstein exhibit moved from the Student Center to the gallery in McClung Museum, and I am ultimately responsible for having it returned to the Student Center."

His statement recognized the fact that "many faculty and students have reacted very negatively, raising the issues of academic freedom, freedom of expression and administrative arbitrariness."

"I therefore believe it to be in the best interest of the university to return the exhibit to its original location, even though I think the previous decision was not nearly so

heinous as it has been described," the statement read. Reese, out of town today, could not be reached for additional comment.

UT history professor Milton Klein, a plaintiff in the suit against Aldmon, said today he was "very pleased" with the chancellor's decision and did not feel court actions would continue.

"But we'd also like the development of some sort of procedures to prevent any kind of arbitrary action like this in the future. Aldmon had consulted with the Exhibits Committee before the removal but ignored their advice," Klein said.

He said future discussions with groups such as the UT Faculty Senate and the UT chapter of the American Association of University

Professors, which vocally expressed displeasure last week with the administration's actions, would "help prevent this kind of furor."

The UT professor said he also felt Reese issued the statement and returned the exhibit upon learning last week that more than 225 UT faculty members, calling themselves the Faculty Friends of Academic Freedom UTK, were planning to take out a half-page ad in the UT Daily Beacon protesting the exhibit's removal. The advertisement ran today.

UT Faculty Senate President Ken Walker said he thought Reese's action "reaffirms the principle of academic freedom at UT and shows the campus administration is willing to countermand a bad decision. It took a lot of guts."

City Police Sergeant Fired

Knoxville Police Sgt. Isaiah Randall (Ike) Rogers, charged with drunken driving while he was off-duty Nov. 19, has been fired, City Safety Harold Shipley said today.



Rogers

Shipley said the decision to dismiss Rogers was made Friday by a group consisting of himself, Police Chief Bob Marshall, and Rogers' immediate supervisors.

Rogers, 50, 3445 McCalla Ave., was arrested at about midnight Nov. 19 after Officer Randy Car-

men saw his pickup truck swerving from one side of the street to the other on McCalla Avenue and Chestnut Street. Carmen said Rogers was "insulting and antagonistic" and refused to take a breath alcohol test.

He later took the test at the order of a supervisor.

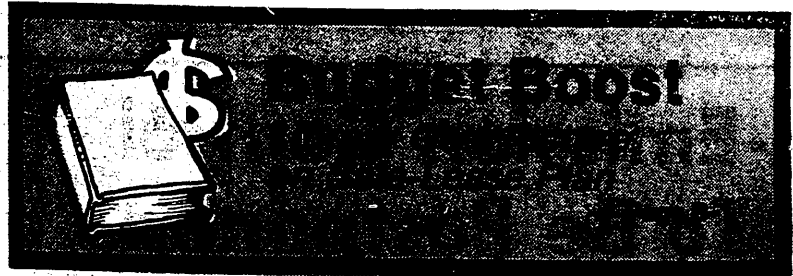
He was placed on paid administrative leave following the arrest.

Rogers faces a Dec. 15 City Sessions Court hearing. In July 1981, Federal Court Judge Robert L. Taylor dismissed a civil rights suit filed by Rogers and Capt. Shields Minor, accusing the City of Knoxville and the Knoxville Police Department with discriminatory hiring and promotion practices.

Horse Sense
By ERIC LYNN

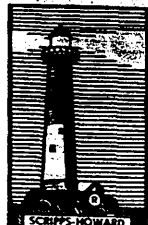
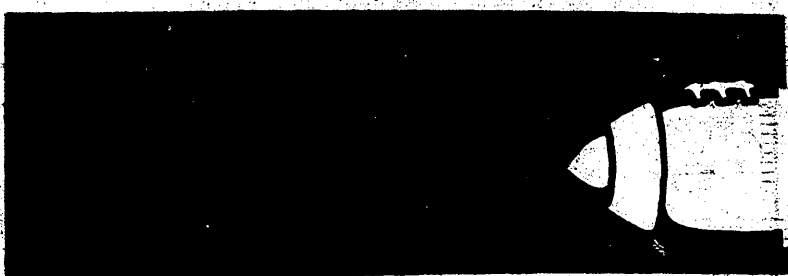
1. Today the Senate begins confirmation hearings on Donald Model, President Reagan's choice to be in charge of Energy, transportation, education, staying the course.
2. Who wrote the autobiographical "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man"? Marcel Proust, James Joyce, Thomas Mann, Dorian Gray.
3. What troubled concern's ads proclaim "We're not givin' in... we're givin' on"? Pan American, Amtrak, International Harvester, DeLorean Motors.
4. Australian football most closely resembles: Soccer, rugby, NFL-style play, hand-to-hand combat.
5. What was the name of the ship aboard which Charles Darwin made his five-year research cruise? Terrier, Colie, Beagle, Mutt.
6. Match the amusement parks with their states.
Disney World — Pennsylvania
Hershey Park — California
King's Dominion — Florida
Magic Mountain — New York
Six Flags' Great Adventure — Ohio

Answers on Editorial Page
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Bankrupt Women's Center Feels Crunch Hit Home

— Page A-8



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Trucks Win, Lose in Gas Tax Bill

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is no longer bullish on Reaganomics. Story by Scripps-Howard Staff Writer Ted Knap on Page B-7.

By DOUG HARBRECHT
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan Administration's nickel-a-gallon gas tax legislation will allow bigger trucks on Federal highways, but heavy rigs will have to pay as much as \$1 billion more per year in excise taxes.

That would mean that most motorists would really pay only about four more cents per gallon while the trucking industry picks up the difference to reach the anticipated \$5.5 billion in increased revenues.

After endorsing the massive highway repair and jobs program, President Reagan is considering additional proposals that he will send to Congress to curb unemployment and give the economy a "fresh boost."

Before flying to Santa Barbara, Calif., yesterday for a six-day Thanksgiving vacation, Reagan gave his backing to the increase in the gasoline tax to finance the \$5.5 billion in highway and bridge reconstruction projects.

The program will produce an estimated 320,000 jobs. Raising the gas tax to 9 cents a gallon would cost the average motorist \$30 a year, Reagan said.

Announcing his support of the highway plan, Reagan said he also was considering "a series of other measures that would help to give our economy a fresh boost as we head into 1983."

"It is my hope," he added, "that this package can be high on the agenda when the Congress returns to Washington next week."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan likely will decide on the components of the package during the vacation trip, but probably will not announce it

until early next week. Speaking with reporters on Air Force One, Speakes said the proposals under review include accelerating next July's income tax cut so that it would take effect in January. The proposal is designed to stimulate the economy by putting more money in the hands of consumers.

Speakes said the package also includes "unemployment measures dealing with the structural unemployment — such as joblessness among teen-agers and transitional workers."

Department of Transportation officials yesterday confirmed details — specifically those pertaining to truck size and cost burden per vehicle class — that will be in the legislation sent to Capitol Hill, probably next Monday.

One DOT source said the legislation drawn up by Secretary Drew Lewis will propose more uniform weights, lengths and widths on Interstates and new Federal

rules to allow large double-trailer trucks on Interstate highways. In exchange, the bill will call for higher taxes on big truck sales, truck parts and registration fees.

But that could pose a stumbling block for the gas tax plan.

The trucking industry will lobby to dilute the bill if it incorporates the recommendations of a three-year DOT cost allocation study submitted to Congress last June.

The study found that trucks over 70,000 pounds are "severely underpaying" for the wear-and-tear such big rigs inflict on the roads. Medium and light trucks were greatly overpaying and cars, pickups and vans were paying about their fair share.

The DOT solution: Drop minor across-the-board truck taxes on sales of inner tubes, lubricants and tread rubber, and increase taxes at the big-truck end for sales, parts and registration.

The American Trucking Association es-

timates the changes would cost the trucking industry an extra \$1 billion a year. It has vowed to try to trim this added burden to \$320 million a year.

"Right now, we don't know what they are talking about," said Edward Kiley, the group's senior vice president. "But if Secretary Lewis is talking about an equivalent 5-cent-a-gallon tax increase, we will be very interested. We want to see what we are going to pay."

Heavy trucks have been the center of highway tax fights for years, mostly over how much road damage they cause and what safety hazard they represent.

Twenty-six states have their own weight and length limits, many below Federal maximums, and 38 states ban trucks wider than 96 inches.

The industry has been trying to get a Federal width standard of 102 inches, and Lewis has held that out as a way to win support for his gasoline tax plan.



Staff Photo by Michael Patrick

Colors of Christmas

Steve Heifner, a senior at Halls High School, gingerly sprays water on a crop of poinsettias grown at the Knox-Union Vocational Center, beside Halls High off Maynardville Highway. The school has more than 300 poinsettias in its greenhouse. They are available for \$4.50 each at the greenhouse from 8 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. on school days until Dec. 17 or until they are sold out. The center's ornamental horticulture students have grown the poinsettias and sold them for 12 years. Proceeds will be used for greenhouse operating expenses. The center also offers garden plants in season for sale to the public.

New Jobless Claims Dip to 3-Month Low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for unemployment benefits dropped to 599,000, the lowest level in more than three months, during the week ended Nov. 13, the Labor Department reported today.

The seasonally adjusted report by the department's Employment and Training Administration showed a decline of 29,000 in new claims from the previous week's revised level, the fourth straight week the number has decreased.

The 599,000 new claimants was the lowest since 566,000 were recorded for the week ended Aug. 7, and was the first time since then the figure had dropped below 600,000.

For the week ended Nov. 6, the department said, 4,619,000 Americans were collecting benefits, the third consecutive week of a decline in that figure and the lowest total since an identical figure in early October.

The steady drop in both new claims and overall unemployment benefit recipients could signal a forthcoming reduction in the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate, if those leaving the rolls are returning to work and not simply exhausting benefits.

The overall recipient total was 53,000 below the previous week's revised level.

The insured unemployment rate reflects the percentage of the 87.6 million workers covered by unemployment insurance who are collecting benefits. The seasonally adjusted 4.6 million figure for total recipients under regular state programs does not include nearly 1.4

million others, in unadjusted data, that received benefits under the Federal supplemental program, extended unemployment benefits, or were Federal employees, newly discharged veterans or railroad workers.

Of that 1.4 million figure, 924,400 received benefits under the Government's new supplemental benefit programs passed by Congress this year, while 351,300 were on extended benefits beyond the normal 26-week maximum for regular state programs.

Mail, Buses, Offices Halt for Holiday

Federal, state and local government offices will be closed tomorrow for Thanksgiving, as will most retail establishments, including supermarkets.

Mail will not be delivered and K-Trans buses will not run. K-Trans will resume normal operations Friday.

Several restaurants, convenience stores and service stations are expected to be open.

Government offices are expected to reopen Friday, as are retail businesses. However, schools and UT will remain closed through the weekend.

Faculty Unit Protests Nude Art Removal

By LISA HOOD
News-Sentinel Staff Writer

UT's Faculty Senate executive committee has protested the administration's decision to relocate a controversial art exhibit from the University Center to McClung Museum.

Dr. Ken Walker, Senate president, said the Senate committee held a special meeting Monday to draft the letter, which was sent to UT Chancellor Jack Reese. Walker said removal of the exhibit left the community with an "impression of censorship."

Walker added the Senate "wants to go on record that we felt it was a bad decision to move the exhibit, and we wanted to commend the students responsible for bringing the exhibit to campus."

Lorayne Lester, president of the UT chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said today some graduate art students have talked of leaving the school "in embarrassment" over the moving of the art.

She said she met yesterday afternoon with Howard Aldmon, vice chancellor of student affairs, and the meeting was a "disappointment." She said the AAUP would claim First Amendment violations if the works are not returned to the University Center.

The exhibit of lithographs by painter Philip Pearlstein, which depicted nude women and a few men, drew a protest last Monday from Nancy Cuskaden, a resident of the YWCA. Later last week, after UT's Exhibits Committee met with Ald-

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Weather

Fair and Colder.		
	Highs	Lows
Tomorrow	50*	28*
Today	65*	48
Yesterday	69	57
*Forecast		

(Other weather information on Page A-2.)

Thanksgiving Dawn To Be in Upper 20s

Thanksgiving Day hunters of quail, rabbits, squirrel, grouse and deer will find zestfully cold weather when they head for the fields and woods early tomorrow.

Weatherman Mike Propst said the low near dawn tomorrow will be in the upper 20s, quite a contrast to the 50s of the past week. Look for the afternoon high to be near 50, with plenty of sunshine.

Higher Taxes, Fewer City Services Feared If Congress Drops Revenue Sharing Plan

By RICHARD POWELSON
News-Sentinel Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Knoxville probably would have to reduce services or raise the property tax by about 70 cents if Congress does not extend its \$3.69 billion share of annual Federal revenue-sharing funds before Sept. 30, city planners say.

The National League of Cities, which obtained the information from Knoxville and about 1000 other cities, is "quite concerned" that the country's \$4.6 billion general revenue-sharing program will get bogged down next year with other legislation, such as President Reagan's New Federalism proposals, said league spokesman Randy Arndt.

League officials are gathering statistics from many cities to show the importance of the revenue-sharing funds — "our most important program for cities" — in local budgets.

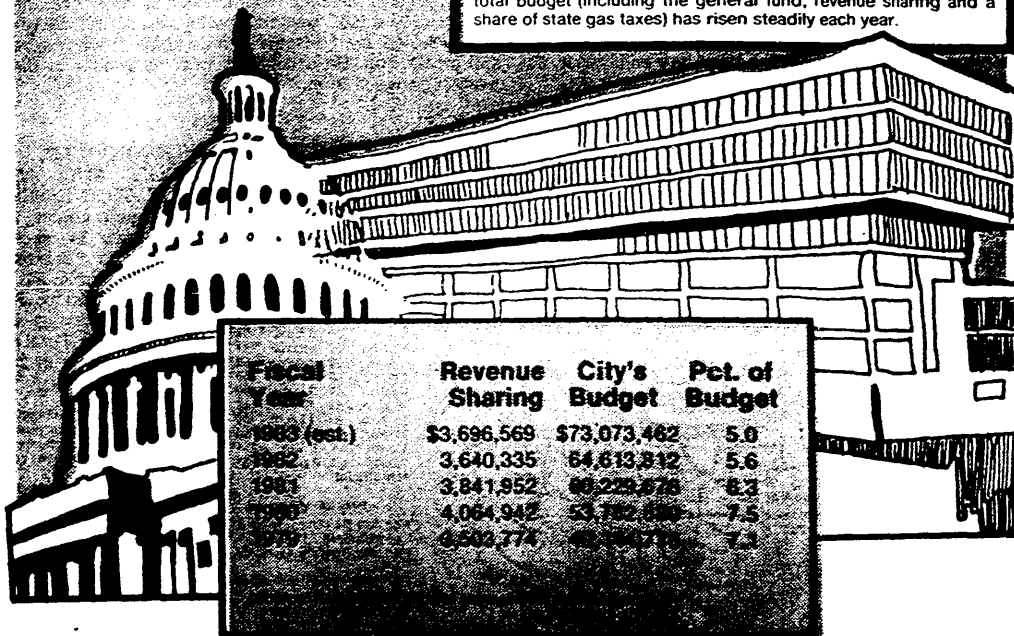
Knoxville's \$3.69 million in Federal revenue-sharing funds this fiscal year, which can be earmarked any way city officials want, is being used for the expenses of the city school system. The city also contributes an extra \$1.37 million to the school system from the general fund, Joe Walsh, Knoxville's budget analyst, said.

"We wouldn't look kindly on losing our revenue-sharing funds," Walsh said. More than likely, he said, the city would propose a combination of property-tax increases and reductions in city services if Congress fails to extend the program next year.

City officials are trying to decide how to handle a \$1.8 million short-

Revenue Sharing: Knoxville's Shrinking Slice

The City of Knoxville's revenue sharing funds from the Federal government vary each year based on a formula which considers population, per capita income, the local tax effort and fund transfers from county and state governments. The figures show that the city's share has declined somewhat since 1980, while the city's total budget (including the general fund, revenue sharing and a share of state gas taxes) has risen steadily each year.



fall in revenues from the tax on admissions to the World's Fair. Several options are being considered to enable the city to balance its budget. The city raised property taxes last year by 64 cents, Walsh said, bringing the total to \$6.74 per \$100 of assessed value.

National League of Cities' delegates will meet this weekend in Los Angeles to discuss the impact of revenue-sharing funds on cities and to vote on a proposal to lobby Congress for "a substantial increase" in the program, which the league wants to extend for five years.

Congress has been appropriating the same level of funding for the revenue-sharing program — \$4.6 billion — since 1976. Legislation extended the program in 1980 for three years, ending Sept. 30, 1983.

The Federal revenue-sharing — See REVENUE, Page A-3

