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An article published by the Wall Street Journal, which became available on line on March 8, 2009, contained the following statements attributed to the Registrant: A Disney spokesman says the low-cost death benefit helped attract and retain executives for about 30 years. AFSCME's proposal ties our hands in deciding how to most inexpensively renegotiate arrangements with the few executives who currently have the benefit, when their employment contracts come up for renewal, the spokesman adds.