

MINUTES OF THE MEETING
HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE
50TH LEGISLATIVE SESSION

The meeting of the House Appropriations Committee was called to order by Chairman Rep. Gene Donaldson on March 25, 1987 in Room 104 of the State Capitol.

ROLL CALL:

All members were present at the meeting except Rep. Iverson who was absent and Reps. Connelly and Spaeth who arrived late.

SB 88: (104:A:2.46)

Senator Fred Van Valkenburg presented SB 88 to the committee again explaining this was a bill to extend the prison term for aggravated burglary. He said he didn't feel there would be an impact on the prison population due to this change.

Mr. Mark Roscoe, County Attorney, stated the bill can have a deterrent effect upon those who are involved in a burglary or theft which has increased in Montana.

Rep. Miller asked Mr. Curt Chisholm to present a report in regard to the prison impact (Exhibit 1).

Rep. Menahan asked Mr. Chisholm what the good time policy currently at the prison. Mr. Chisholm said it depends. It could be accrued or they can get work it off about 1/5th of the sentence. The inmate behavior also has a bearing.

SB 96:

(104:A:30.30) Sen. Rassmussen presented his bill to the committee saying it changes the penalty from a misdemeanor to a felony for abuse of senior citizens.

PROPONENTS:

Mr. Joe Upshaw representing the Association of American Retired Persons, spoke in support of the bill saying that originally the bill was written as a felony and then was reduced to a misdemeanor. They feel the punishment must fit the crime. They support the bill.

Mr. Charles Briggs, State Agent Coordinator, Governor's Office stated this bill was introduced originally in 1985 asking for a felony charge which was lowered in Judiciary to a misdemeanor because they felt other laws would allow for the proper punishment. This is a high priority with the governor and they feel this law would cover the second offense. The data reveals a rapid increase in these kinds of crime.

(104:A:43.03) Rep. Peck said the bill has some real language problems. Sen. Rassmussen said the bill defines what the penalty is for the offense, on page 5, second reading copy in the House.

The hearing was closed on the bill.

SB 134: Sen. Tom Beck explained the bill to address more severe penalties for smuggling drugs into the prison.

PROPOSERS:

Curt Chisholm stated the Department of Institutions asked Sen. Beck to introduce the bill for them as it would act as a deterrent to the problem of drugs being brought into the prison. There are a lot of drugs going to the prisoners which causes violence in the state prison. They would like to make this a felony offense in an attempt to cut back on this situation happening.

There were no opponents to the bill.

EXECUTIVE ACTION:

(104:B:10.50) Rep. Swift moved to DO PASS SB 88. Rep. Bradley made a substitute motion to take out the 20 year sentence and put it back to 10 years, on page 2 line 3. Rep. Quilici called the question. Rep. Bradley was the only YES vote. The motion FAILED.

There was a vote on Rep. Swift's motion. Reps. Devlin and Bradley voted NO. The motion CARRIED.

HB 882 HEARING:

Rep. Bob Ream presented HB 882 to the committee which was a last ditch effort to save the School of Pharmacy. He suggested a sunset on the bill. The bill would add a tax of 10 cents on each prescription in order to fund the school.

(104:B:22.11) Dr. Frank Pettinato, Acting Dean at the School of Pharmacy supported the bill saying there is a 100 percent placement in the state from the school for both the

pharmacy school and the physical therapy school. He said he appreciated the efforts of the sponsors in seeking to help to retain the school (Exhibit 2).

(104:B:26.40) Mona Jamison, Montana Chapter of Physical Therapist Association said they support the bill for funding of the school.

The focus of the bill is for collecting out of profession, but we need to do that in order to save the school. The school is slated to go.

Helen McKnight also spoke in support of the bill. A copy of her testimony is attached (Exhibit 3).

Leroy Keim, Billings, representing himself and the Senior Citizens Association spoke in regard to the bill (Exhibit 4). He stated to keep the technical training in the schools it is worth the cost to pay for it.

(104:B:35.00) Matt Teil, Associated Students from the University of Montana also supported the bill and presented written testimony (Exhibit 5).

OPPONENTS:

There was an amendment presented to the bill (Exhibit 6) by Mr. Lee Tickell of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to delete the medicaid amount from the prescriptions.

Mr. Kenn Morrison, Department of Revenue, stated there was concern in regard to who is responsible for collecting these fees and the record procedures for collecting and recording these fees.

(104:B:40.28) Mr. Robert Likewise presented testimony to the committee regarding the bill saying that they urge the committee to consider fair and equitable tax measures that would affect all of business in Montana and their customers and also spoke in regard to the HMO's (Exhibit 7). He presented ATTACHMENT 1 which were petitions.

(105:A:0.39) Mark Eichner, Registered Pharmacist in Montana also spoke against the bill saying it was no more than a cost shifting measure.

Robert J. Campbell, legal advisor to the Montana State Pharmaceutical Association opposed the bill saying the school is a very essential part of Montana and should be funded but this was not the way to fund it.

(105:A:6.03) Mr. William Leary, Special Consultant, Montana Hospital Association presented and read written testimony regarding the bill (Exhibit 8).

Mr. George Allen, Montana Retail Association said that it is a selective tax.

QUESTIONS:

Rep. Bardanouve said he couldn't understand the Regents with a John Wayne mentality in supporting the WICHI/WAMI program, and not something that has an impact to the whole state such as this.

The hearing was closed on the bill.

HB 862:

Rep. Cal Winslow reviewed the bill with the committee with amendments (Exhibit 9). The bill would be taking some of the money from the education trust fund and dedicating it to some positive measures to change the economy and brighten the future of the state of Montana.

HB 890:

Rep. Tom. Hannah, HD #86 presented the bill to the committee saying the bill places a formula for district court funding and creating a formula which would mean 85 percent of the fees would remain in the counties in a fund. Any remainder funds in the pool would revert back to the counties based on the fees collected.

He presented an amendment to page 6, line 20 (Exhibit 10). He also referred to page 11, lines 8 through 11.

He presented an analysis done by the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's Office, (Exhibit 11) regarding the potential winners and losers in regards to House Bill 890.

PROPONENTS:

Mr. Newall Anderson, Administrator of the Local Business Assistance Division, Department of Commerce spoke neither in support or against the bill but said he had administered the program in the past two years. He presented historical facts to the committee in regard to the issue (Exhibit 12).

OPPONENTS:

Mr. Gordon Morris, Montana Association of Counties spoke in regard to the bill saying he was handing out a study done

during the 83 interim (Exhibit 13). Fifty-five counties would superficially look to benefit from this bill. One would lose. His board voted unanimously to oppose the bill. These are commissioners all over the state, saying it would undo the insurance policy that was there.

(105:B:25.13) Mr. Tom Harrison representing the Montana Clerks of Court said this program has been an insurance program. This is a state problem and should be funded by the state. If a small county had a large criminal case, it would basically break the county. This is based on one year study and these figures could undermine the real philosophy of this issue.

Mr. Fritz Tosberg opposed the bill saying if any county could keep from taking any of this money, that is exactly what they would do because when you receive that money it means you had something serious occur in your county and you are confronted with a large number of additional costs that are not reimbursed.

(105:B:32.41) Mr. Howard Swartz referred to Missoula county and spoke in defense of the county saying that the funding for the counties should be on a statewide basis not a court by court basis.

Mr. Richard Van Diver also presented testimony (Exhibit 16 regarding the operations of Missoula County.

Rep. Hannah closed on the bill stating the county should pay for the court reporters and the transcript costs should be left in the bill. The final comment was that there is a pool of money out there somewhere. The money is not being used and should revert back to the counties who collected it.

ADJOURNMENT:

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.



Rep. Gene Donaldson, Chairman

DAILY ROLL CALL

APPROPRIATIONS

COMMITTEE

50th LEGISLATIVE SESSION -- 1987

Date 3/25/87

NAME	PRESENT	ABSENT	EXCUSED
DONALDSON, GENE Chairman	✓		
THOFT, REP. BOB Vice Chair	✓		
WINSLOW, REP. CAL	✓		
BARDANOUE, FRANCIS	✓		
BRADLEY, DOROTHY	✓		
CONNELLY, MARY ELLEN	✓	late	
DEVLIN, GERRY	✓		
IVERSON, DENNIS		✓	
MANUEL, REX	✓		
MENAHAN, RED	✓		
MENKE, LARRY	✓		
MILLER, RON	✓		
NATHE, DENNIS	✓		
PECK, RAY	✓		
POULSEN, HAROLD	✓		
QUILICI, JOE	✓		
REHBERG, DENNIS	✓		
SPAETH, GARY	✓	late	
SWIFT, BERNIE	✓		
SWITZER, DEAN	✓		

STATE OF MONTANA
DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS
HELENA

EXHIBIT 1
DATE 3/25/87
HB 5683

To REP. RON MILLER

Date: 3/23/87

From CURT WILSHOLM

Subject Estimate of Collective Impact of Selected Sentencing Bills or Bills
Amending the Criminal Code on Montana's Correctional System

At your request the following is provided for your information

HB 301: "An act to change the definition of the offense of negligent vehicular assault and to create the offenses of negligent endangerment and criminal endangerment; and amending Section 45-5-205, MCA."

Intent: This bill would create additional criminal offenses, reportedly to prosecute those who tamper with drugs and foods in the marketplace.

Impact: The sponsors intent is that the bill will be very narrowly applied. It would have minimal impact in that event. If the prosecutors apply the statute in the broadest sense, the impact could be substantial, however, there is no way to accurately assess that impact without some experience with the law in effect.

HB 413: "An act removing the amount of marijuana required for commission of the offense of criminal possession with intent to sell; and amending Section 45-9-103, MCA."

Intent: This bill eliminates any weight or quantity threshold for prosecution of a person in possession of any amount of marijuana for criminal possession with intent to sell.

Impact: This bill will increase the pool of individuals liable for prosecution for the offenses of criminal possession with intent to sell by approximately 350 offenders each year. Because of the discretion afforded prosecutors and the district courts it is extremely difficult to determine how many people in this expanded pool would be prosecuted for this offense.

HB 430: "An act clarifying penalties that may be imposed for deliberate homicide; and amending Section 45-8-102, MCA."

Intent: The intent of this bill apparently is to simplify the process of levying a life sentence and to clarify the sentencing statute.

Impact: This bill is not expected to have any substantial impact.

HB 590: "An act to extend the crime of possession of a deadly weapon by a prisoner to prisoners in county, city or regional jails; and amending section 45-8-318, MCA."

Intent: Possession of a proscribed weapon would be a felony offense punishable by a minimum 5 year consecutive prison sentence term. Reportedly, local jurisdictions now have no ability to prosecute such offenders.

Impact: No data are available to estimate the number of persons likely to be prosecuted under this bill. That number is assumed to be small. This bill would probably not have any substantial impact.

HB 873: "An act to generally revise and clarify the homicide laws; amending sections 41-5-305; 45-2-103; 45-2-202; 45-5-102 through 45-5-104; 46-18-201; 46-18-231; 50-20-108; and 50-20-112, MCA; and repealing Section 45-5-101, MCA."

Intent: This bill combines housekeeping with extension of statutes concerning homicide. The bill appears to restrict jury discretion in finding defendants guilty of "lesser" homicides, makes mitigated deliberate homicide an affirmative defense, and widens the applicability of felony murder charges.

Impact: No anticipated impact.

SB 77: "An act making aggravated kidnapping that results in the death by direct action of the defendant of a person who rescues or attempts to rescue the victim an aggravating circumstance for purposes of deciding whether to impose the death penalty; and amending Section 46-18-303, MCA."

Intent: This bill would make it easier to impose the death penalty in circumstances like the Swenson-Nichols incident.

Impact: No anticipated impact.

SB 88: "An act extending the prison term for burglary; changing the definition of aggravated burglary; and amending Section 45-6-204, MCA."

Intent: This bill would greatly increase the penalties for burglary and "widen the net" of applicability of the aggravated burglary charge.

Impact: Small, given two assumptions:

- 1) the number of offenders receiving maximum sentences is small,
- 2) the effect of a doubled maximum sentence does not result in sentence increases for those receiving less than maximum sentences.

If either assumption is false, the impact could be substantial. Given the assumptions, the impact of the bill is expected to increase our ADP by 8 additional inmates by 1989 and 12 by 1990.

SB 96: "An act to establish additional penalties for individuals convicted for two or more incidents of elder abuse, neglect or exploitation; and amending Section 53-5-525, MCA."

Intent: This bill puts additional teeth in the statute prohibiting abuse and exploitation of the elderly.

Impact: Data delineating the incidence of this offense are not available and we do not anticipate any substantial impact.

SB 134: "An act to make the crime of conveying a dangerous drug to a person subject to official detention a felony punishable by a prison term not to exceed 10 years, and amending Section 45-7-307, MCA."

Intent: This bill supports an existing statute that prohibits the transfer of contraband drugs to inmates.

Impact: This bill is intended to act as a deterrent and no substantial impact is anticipated.

SB 261: "An act increasing the penalty for a person 21 years of age or older convicted of sale of dangerous drugs if the sale was to a minor on or within proximity to the real property comprising a school; and amending Section 45-9-101, MCA."

Intent: This bill doubles the maximum sentence for conviction of drug dealing at or near elementary or secondary schools.

Impact: No noticeable impact foreseen.

PHARMACY IN MONTANA

EXHIBIT 2
DATE 3/25/87
HB 382

FACTS:

300 Pharmacies in Montana

20,500 Prescriptions filled per pharmacy in Rocky Mountain Region

\$13.37 Average Cost per prescription filled in Rocky Mountain Region

30% of prescriptions filled are Medicaid

Most recent FY 87 budget of School of Pharmacy, after all cuts, is \$603,000, including physical therapy program.

THUS:

6,150,000 prescriptions filled annually in Montana
(300 x 20,500) (Estimated)

\$82,500,000 - Total spent on prescription drugs
(\$13.37 x 6,150,000 prescriptions)

POSSIBLE OPTIONS:

A one per cent (1%) sales tax would raise \$575,600
(82,500,000 x .70) *excludes medicaid*

A ten cent per prescription "prescription fee" would raise \$430,500.
(6,150,000 x .70 x \$.10)

The fee assessed on each prescription can be used only to fund pharmacy and physical therapy education programs if the Board of Regents reinstates these programs by _____.

The fee shall be assessed commencing on _____, but if the Board of Regents does not reinstate these programs, then this fee shall not be assessed.



University of Montana

DATE 3/25
HB 882

School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences • Missoula, Montana 59812 • School of Pharmacy (406) 243-4621
Department of Microbiology (406) 243-4582
Medical Technology (406) 243-4582
Physical Therapy (406) 243-4753

Date: March 23, 1987

To: Appropriations Committees, Montana State Legislature

From: Frank A. Pettinato, Acting Dean
School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences

Re: The Proposed Elimination of Pharmacy and Physical Therapy

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Appropriations Committee. My name is Frank Pettinato. I am the Acting Dean of the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences. As you well know, two of the School's programs, pharmacy and physical therapy, are targeted for elimination because of budget constraints.

The School of Pharmacy has provided pharmacists for the State of Montana for 80 years. Graduates of both pharmacy and physical therapy are vigorously recruited and enjoy an enviable placement record of 100%. Neither program is duplicated elsewhere in the University System. Each program is nationally accredited. The majority of their graduates remain in Montana to meet the health care needs of its citizens.

Some of the consequences of terminating these programs are:

1. There will be an even greater shortage of pharmacists and physical therapists, especially in our small towns. Our rural communities will be denied their services, requiring its people to drive 50 to 100 miles to have a prescription filled, for example.
2. Health care costs, for prescription and other health services, will increase when it becomes necessary to recruit pharmacists and physical therapists externally at significantly higher salaries.
3. Continuing education opportunities for health professionals practicing in the state will be greatly reduced. The School of Pharmacy presently provides 75% of the continuing education programs for pharmacists.

Appropriations Committees
Page 2
March 23, 1987

4. Many health professionals and health care institutions such as the State Hospital at Warm Springs and the Montana Developmental Center in Boulder call upon the faculty of the school for consulting services.

With respect to HB 882, we appreciate the efforts of Representatives Ream, Fritz and Kadas to seek funding to save our school through a surcharge on prescriptions. However, I am uncomfortable with the principle that a profession can be singled out to fund the education of its practitioners by levying a selective tax or surcharge on its services. The pharmacist is already overwhelmed by rules, regulations and pressures outside of the profession. This is simply one more type of harassment. However, having said all that, unless the legislature can support the School of Pharmacy by appropriations or unless a so-called super-tuition fee is imposed, I must reluctantly endorse HB 882 if it is the only means available to save these programs. Elimination of the pharmacy and physical therapy programs would be a great disservice to the citizens of Montana.

Thank you.

FAP/gr

Montana Senior Citizens Assn., Inc.

WITH AFFILIATED CHAPTERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE

P.O. BOX 423 - HELENA, MONTANA 59624



EXHIBIT 3
Date 3/25/87
HB 859

(406) 443-5341

25 March 1987

Mister Chairman and Members of the Committee:

My name is Helen McKnight, and I am speaking on behalf of the Montana Senior Citizens Association. We urge you to support HB 882.

The School of Pharmacy at the University of Montana supplies most of the pharmacists in the state. We recognize that pharmacists' salaries in Montana are lower than in surrounding states. Should the School of Pharmacy be closed we will have to pay higher wages to import out-of-state pharmacists.

No-one likes to have prices rise. Senior citizens, in particular, are very sensitive to prescription drug costs, because many of us must take one or more drugs on a regular basis.

We support HB 882 because we believe Montana needs the School of Pharmacy. Without it, prices are certain to rise dramatically. Ten cents per prescription seems a small price to pay in the short run if it helps control costs in the long run.

Please vote "Yes" on HB 882.

Thank you.

WITNESS STATEMENT

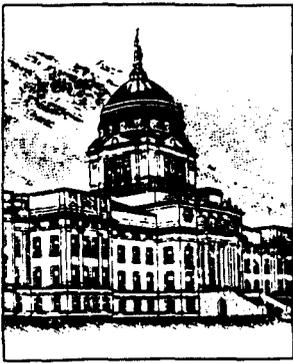
NAME L. Roy Neilman BILL NO. HB 332
ADDRESS 857 Neilson St. Billings WY. 57105 DATE 3/25/87
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? Union, Citizens Assoc & Myself
SUPPORT ✓ OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments: We cannot see the future of our nation without back on education especially technical education and training. It is forecasted and certain to you if we do not increase technical education in the nation that we will have to learn much of this work to overseas workers. - We need 1,000 technicians each year.

L. Roy Neilman

3/25/57



ASUM Student Legislative Action

University Center 105
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59812
(406) 243-2451



FACTS

- 300 Pharmacies in Montana
- 20,500 Prescriptions filled per pharmacy in Rocky Mountain region annually
- \$11.50 Average cost per prescription filled in Montana
- 30% of prescriptions filled are Medicaid

Calculations

(Number of pharmacies in Montana X average number of prescriptions annually)
 $300 \times 20,500 = 6,150,000$ prescriptions filled in Montana annually

(Average cost per prescription X total number of prescriptions per year)
 $\$11.50 \times 6,150,000 = \$70,725,000$ total spent on drugs in Montana

Beginning Salaries of Pharmacists

Montana.....	\$25,000 per year
Washington or Oregon.....	\$35,000 per year

If the pharmacy school is lost in Montana one must expect to pay an increased salary to pharmacists in order to draw them into the state. We can only assume that that rate of pay would equal that of surrounding states like Washington or Oregon. These conditions along with other factors would push the average cost of a prescription in Montana to about \$13.50, that of our surrounding states.

Certainly it would be in the best interest of the state of Montana to keep the cost of pharmaceuticals to a minimum. One way to do this is to maintain the School of Pharmacy in Montana.

Revenue Raised

10¢ per prescription filled (exempting medicaid)
 $4,305,000 \times .10 = \$430,500$

DATE 3/25/71
HB 882

AMENDMENT TO HB 882
(Introduced Bill Copy)

Re: Fees on Prescription

1. Page 2, line 12.
Following: line 11
Insert: "(4) Subsection 1 does not apply to prescriptions paid through reimbursement under the general relief medical assistance or medicaid programs provided for in Title 53, chapters 3 and 6."

Submitted by
Department of Social
and Rehabilitation Services

DATE 12-5-81
HB 882

Montana State Pharmaceutical Association

Incorporated
P.O. BOX 4718
HELENA, MONTANA 59604
TELEPHONE 406-449-3843

TO: [unclear]
FROM: Robert J. [unclear], Executive Director
RE: [unclear]
DATE: March 24, 1981

Mr. Chairman, members of the committee, and the
received from Robert J. [unclear], the Executive Director for
the Montana State Pharmaceutical Association.

I come before this committee today as the
representative of the Pharmacists of Montana wearing two
hats. Number one being that the pharmacists and the public
generally know and realize the value of the school of
pharmacy in the health care delivery system. However,
number two is that the pharmacists oppose HB 882. The
opponents of this bill do not provide that it is a
selective tax that will primarily affect a selective segment
of the population of Montana. The bill is also selective
in the sense that the tax is only levied against
one type of prescription. This is contrary to all the tax
measures introduced to date in that prescription products are
usually exempt. As I have already stated the pharmacists
want very much to see the School of Pharmacy remain a part
of the university system, but feel that HB 882 is not the
answer.

HB 882 exempts medicaid prescriptions, however, the pharmacies of Montana fill a large number of other third party prescriptions on a contract basis. Pharmacies would not be able to collect from these patients since these prescriptions are filled on a cost plus a fee with contract co-pay from the recipient. These costs would either be absorbed by the pharmacy or cost shifted to the recipients that could pay.

Pharmacies currently operate on a very slim net profit of approximately 2.6% (before taxes) according to the information of the Lilly Digest. This survey is a national survey conducted by the Eli Lilly Company. I am including a copy of these statistics in my written testimony. This small net profit would become even smaller if pharmacies absorbed the taxes that could not be collected.

HB 882 would open the door to other creative financing measures that other agencies or systems might try to employ in their endeavors to obtain ample funding to continue operating.

We would therefore urge this committee to recommend a do not pass on HB 882. We would further urge this committee to consider fair and equitable tax measures that would affect all of business in Montana and their customers equally.

LILLY DIGEST AVERAGES OF SELECTED OPERATING STATISTICS

AVERAGES PER PHARMACY	1985 MOUNTAIN REGION (90 Pharmacies)	1984 MOUNTAIN REGION (72 Pharmacies)	1985 Average UNITED STATES (1,378 Pharmacies)
SALES			
Prescription.....	\$ 274,853-- 47.3%	\$ 265,768-- 50.5%	\$ 369,595-- 62.2%
Other.....	305,785-- 52.7%	260,655-- 49.5%	224,323-- 37.8%
Total Sales.....	\$ 580,638--100.0%	\$ 526,423--100.0%	\$ 593,918--100.0%
COST OF GOODS SOLD.....	393,020-- 67.7%	356,451-- 67.7%	400,255-- 67.4%
GROSS MARGIN.....	\$ 187,618-- 32.3%	\$ 169,972-- 32.3%	\$ 193,663-- 32.6%
EXPENSES			
Proprietor's or Manager's salary.....	\$ 31,761-- 5.5%	\$ 28,131-- 5.3%	\$ 35,196-- 5.9%
Employees' Wages.....	57,323-- 9.9%	51,711-- 9.8%	60,316-- 10.2%
Rent.....	16,067-- 2.8%	15,905-- 3.0%	14,166-- 2.4%
Miscellaneous Operating Expenses.....	67,486-- 11.5%	61,033-- 11.7%	67,422-- 11.3%
Total Expenses.....	\$ 172,637-- 29.7%	\$ 156,780-- 29.8%	\$ 177,100-- 29.8%
NET PROFIT (before taxes).....	\$ 14,981-- 2.6%	\$ 13,192-- 2.5%	\$ 16,563-- 2.8%
Add proprietor's withdrawal.	31,761-- 5.5%	28,131-- 5.3%	35,196-- 5.9%
TOTAL INCOME OF SELF-EMPLOYED PROPRIETOR (before taxes on income and profit).....	\$ 46,742-- 8.1%	\$ 41,323-- 7.8%	\$ 51,759-- 8.7%
VALUE OF INVENTORY AT COST AND AS A PERCENT OF SALES			
Prescription.....	\$ 29,817-- 10.8%	\$ 30,122-- 11.3%	\$ 38,939-- 10.5%
Other.....	72,724-- 23.8%	65,663-- 25.2%	49,375-- 22.0%
Total Inventory.....	\$ 102,541-- 17.7%	\$ 95,785-- 18.2%	\$ 88,314-- 14.9%
ANNUAL RATE OF TURNOVER OF INVENTORY.....			
	3.9 times	3.8 times	4.6 times
FLOOR AREA*.....			
	3,593 sq.ft.	3,040 sq.ft.	2,672 sq.ft.
SALES PER SQUARE FOOT*.....	\$ 162.01	\$ 177.54	\$ 219.98
RENT PER SQUARE FOOT*.....	\$ 4.47	\$ 5.23	\$ 5.30
NUMBER OF PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED			
New.....	10,482-- 51.0%	10,757-- 50.5%	14,086-- 49.7%
Renewed.....	10,079-- 49.0%	10,563-- 49.5%	14,261-- 50.3%
Total Prescriptions.....	20,561--100.0%	21,320--100.0%	28,347--100.0%
PRESCRIPTION CHARGE.....	\$13.37	\$12.47	\$13.04
NUMBER OF HOURS PER WEEK			
Pharmacy was open.....	62 hours	61 hours	62 hours
Worked by proprietor.....	49 hours	48 hours	49 hours
Worked by employed pharmacist(s).....	40 hours	37 hours	36 hours

*Based on averages of pharmacies that reported all data.

**Source: 1986 Lilly Digest

TESTIMONY IN OPPOSITION TO HB 882

by

William E. Leary, Special Consultant
Montana Hospital Association

1. While Montana hospitals want the School of Pharmacy, and most importantly, the Division of Physical Therapy, to continue to operate and turn out the excellently trained physical therapists, we must oppose this selective tax on the sick.
2. While Section 1(2) does exempt the Medicaid clients from paying the 10¢ fee, it will not exempt the Medicare patients from paying the fee - thus this very large portion of the population of senior citizens who rely upon medications to maintain their health will have to pay this additional "sick tax".
3. The proper and most appropriate method of supporting higher education programs is to appropriate sufficient funds to the University System to be used with student tuitions to support the programs. There should not be a selective tax.
4. The philosophy of the House Taxation Committee regarding selective taxes as per the decision to kill the increased cigarette tax bill appears to be against selective taxes. Even though the Appropriations Committee may pass HB 882 out of committee, it will run into much opposition on the House floor.
5. I remind you that HB 377 the "retail sales tax" exempted from sales tax: (b) the gross receipts from the sale of prescribed drugs and medicines. (page 34, Section 26(b), line 7-8.

I urge you to vote "DO NOT PASS" on HB 882.

NEW FISCAL NOTE BASED ON:

	1988	1989
3% Science and Technology Board	\$896,757	\$933,156
3% Business Assistance	896,757	933,156
2% Vo Techs for Job Training	597,838	622,104
2% University Capital Equipment	597,838	622,104

Page 3 Line 5 - 7

(b) 6% until July 1, 1987, and thereafter 27.5% to the state Special Revenue Fund to the credit of the local Impact and Education Trust Fund Account;

Page 4 Line 14 - 16

(k) 3% to an account in the State Special Revenue Fund to the credit of the Montana Science and Technology Development Board;

Page 4 Line 17 - 21

(l) 3% to the State Special Revenue Fund to the credit of the Department of Commerce Business Assistance Program for funding economic assistance programs and ways to add value to Montana's basic commodities before they leave the state;

Page 4 Line 22 - 24

(m) 2% to the State Special Revenue to the credit of the Office of Public Instruction to be granted to the Vocational Technical Centers for job training and equipment programs to prepare Montanans for jobs in mid-level and advanced technology companies;

Page 4 Line 25 -- Line 4 on page 5

(n) 2% to a higher education Capital improvement fund in the State Special Revenue Fund for purchasing equipment needed by units of the university system to train students and conduct research in mid-level and advanced technology;

Motions to be made to HB 2

1. Science and Technology Board

\$896,757 \$933,156

To be directed to the university system for research and development in areas of economic development.

2. Business Assistance

\$697,893 \$691,692

Remove general fund within the department budget to fund with 3% earmarked.

\$100,000 \$100,000

Local Community grant program to assist in matching funds to place business packaging at the local level.

\$ 78,000 \$100,000

Amendments to HB 890

1. Amend page 6 line 20

Following: "AMOUNT"

Strike: Remainder of the line through page 7 line 13 in their entirety

**Insert: "GREATER THAN THE 85% OF THE DISTRICT COURT MOTOR
VEHICLE FEE WHICH IS TO BE RETURNED TO THE COUNTY DISTRICT
FUND UNDER 61-3-509, FOR EXPENSES LISTED IN 3-5-901."**

EXHIBIT
DATE 3/25/87
HR 890



STATE OF MONTANA

Office of the Legislative Fiscal Analyst

STATE CAPITOL
HELENA, MONTANA 59620
406/444-2986

JUDY RIPPINGALE
LEGISLATIVE FISCAL ANALYST

March 24, 1987

TO: Representative Hannah
Seat #43

FROM: Carl Schweitzer *Carl Schweitzer*
Senior Fiscal Analyst

SUBJECT: House Bill 890

In response to your question concerning the potential winners and losers in regards to House Bill 890, it appears (based upon fiscal 1986 data only) that Missoula County would be a loser and all of the other counties would be winners or would break even. The bill would return 85 percent on the district court vehicle fees back to the counties from which they were collected. The remaining 15 percent would be distributed to counties with less than 30,000 population for criminal costs based upon a formula which is included in the bill.

On the attachment, under the column entitled "WINNERS and (LOSERS)" all counties with a negative balance are potential losers. The reason why counties with populations less than 30,000 would not be losers is because their negative balance could be made up with funds in the 15 percent pot. As indicated on the table, the 15 percent pot would have produced \$420,409 in fiscal 1986 and the negative balance for counties with less than 30,000 population was \$247,361.

As mentioned in the first paragraph the information was developed using only fiscal 1986 data. The bill requires the compilation of 5 years of district court expenditure data for the determination of the distribution of

the 15 percent pot. Because there isn't five years of historical data available the actual experience may differ from this analysis.

If I can supply any additional information, please contact me.

CS2:bn:rh3-24.
Attachment

HOUSE BILL 890 ANALYSIS

MONTANA'S COUNTIES	1980 CENSUS	TOTAL MINUS CT REPORTER	AMOUNT PAID IN FISCAL 1986	15 PERCENT OF FEES	85 PERCENT OF FEES	WINNER AND (LOSERS)	POTENTIAL (LOSERS)
Yellowstone	108,035	\$194,217	\$432,133	\$64,820	\$367,313	\$173,095	
Cascade	80,696	141,602.94	242,453.58	36,368	206,086	64,483	
Missoula	76,016	575,137.84	261,346.67	39,202	222,145	(352,993)	(352,993)
Flathead	51,966	161,690.44	210,021.97	31,503	178,519	16,828	
Lewis and Clark	43,039	79,557.28	169,747.57	25,462	144,285	64,728	
Gallatin	42,865	58,958.01	165,344.66	24,802	140,543	81,585	
Butte-Silver Bow	38,092	51,154.54	114,758.65	17,214	97,545	46,390	

Ravalli	22,493	145,179.82	85,648.53	12,847	72,801	(72,379)	(72,379)
Lake	19,056	84,652.49	63,584.62	9,538	54,047	(30,606)	(30,606)
Hill	17,985	122,230.24	56,568.84	8,485	48,084	(74,147)	(74,147)
Lincoln	17,752	54,827.04	60,039.77	9,006	51,034	(3,793)	(3,793)
Custer	13,109	22,954.52	39,850.20	5,978	33,873	10,918	
Fergus	13,076	16,572.18	42,674.09	6,401	36,273	19,701	
Park	12,869	20,033.97	50,524.15	7,579	42,946	22,912	
Anaconda-Deer Lodge	12,518	30,351.38	33,898.64	5,085	28,814	(1,538)	(1,538)
Richland	12,243	28,281.87	48,964.98	7,345	41,620	13,338	
Dawson	11,805	22,871.00	41,567.19	6,235	35,332	12,461	
Big Horn	11,096	34,539.81	24,664.21	3,700	20,965	(13,575)	(13,575)
Glacier	10,628	17,869.45	22,209.99	3,331	18,878	1,009	
Roosevelt	10,467	3,280.90	27,766.66	4,165	23,602	20,321	
Valley	10,250	18,960.57	32,557.06	4,884	27,674	8,713	
Rosebud	9,899	19,709.83	34,221.16	5,133	29,088	9,378	
Sanders	8,675	33,273.16	30,810.30	4,622	26,189	(7,084)	(7,084)
Beaverhead	8,186	7,243.15	31,507.13	4,726	26,781	19,538	
Carbon	8,099	8,892.73	32,200.64	4,830	27,371	18,478	
Jefferson	7,029	23,168.59	28,020.88	4,203	23,818	649	
Blaine	6,999	31,829.04	18,950.73	2,843	16,108	(15,721)	(15,721)
Powell	6,958	14,008.10	21,608.47	3,241	18,367	4,359	
Pondera	6,731	4,906.45	23,340.70	3,501	19,840	14,933	
Teton	6,491	5,009.72	24,096.13	3,614	20,482	15,472	
Chouteau	6,092	1,065.01	25,742.60	3,861	21,881	20,816	
Stillwater	5,598	5,821.16	26,006.82	3,901	22,106	16,285	
Toole	5,559	10,930.67	22,030.73	3,305	18,726	7,795	
Madison	5,448	39,033.17	25,485.66	3,823	21,663	(17,370)	(17,370)
Sheridan	5,414	11,212.97	25,339.66	3,801	21,539	10,326	
Phillips	5,367	0.00	17,987.93	2,698	15,290	15,290	
Musselshell	4,428	1,795.71	17,335.43	2,600	14,735	12,939	
Fallon	3,763	2,160.28	16,227.41	2,434	13,793	11,633	
Mineral	3,675	6,150.41	11,963.94	1,795	10,169	4,019	
Broadwater	3,267	1,023.59	13,208.56	1,981	11,227	10,204	
Sweet Grass	3,216	8,032.51	12,931.53	1,940	10,992	2,959	
Daniels	2,835	1,016.25	11,117.76	1,668	9,450	8,434	
McCone	2,702	5,958.62	11,284.08	1,693	9,591	3,633	
Granite	2,700	3,085.27	10,838.83	1,626	9,213	6,128	
Judith Basin	2,646	0.00	10,819.32	1,623	9,196	9,196	
Powder River	2,520	1,748.63	11,724.30	1,759	9,966	8,217	
Wheatland	2,359	2,116.92	9,080.39	1,362	7,718	5,601	
Liberty	2,329	6,678.75	9,873.76	1,481	8,393	1,714	
Meagher	2,154	6,915.37	7,380.88	1,107	6,274	(642)	(642)
Prairie	1,836	440.50	6,436.47	965	5,471	5,030	
Carter	1,799	0.00	7,134.42	1,070	6,064	6,064	
Garfield	1,656	1,465.25	5,731.94	860	4,872	3,407	
Wibaux	1,476	0.00	5,373.86	806	4,568	4,568	
Golden Valley	1,026	96.50	3,829.88	574	3,255	3,159	
Treasure	981	14,082.48	4,206.58	631	3,576	(10,507)	(10,507)
Petroleum	655	0.00	2,551.44	383	2,169	2,169	
TOTAL	786,624	\$2,163,794	\$2,802,725	\$420,409	\$2,382,316		(\$600,354)
=====							
tal counties <30,000		\$1,262,318	\$1,595,806		\$1,356,435		(\$352,993)
tal counties >30,000		\$901,476	\$1,206,919		\$1,025,881		(\$247,361)

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DATE 3/25/88
 HB 890

DISTRICT COURT REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM
 REIMBURSEMENT BY CATEGORY - FY 1986

COUNTY	DISTRICT	COUNTY	CT. REPORTER	WITNESS	PSYCH. EXAM.	JURY	IND. DEFENSE	TOTAL
ANACONDA-DEER LODGE	3RD	5th	\$4,138.75		\$110.00		\$28,741.88	\$32,990.63
BEAVERHEAD	5TH	4th	2,605.14			868.00	5,794.05	9,267.19
BIG HORN	13TH	1st	1,157.46	2,954.60		12,410.96	18,800.75	35,323.77
BLAINE	17TH	2nd	1,458.67	4,450.11	3,525.00	7,567.30	16,095.28	33,096.36
BROADWATER	1ST	5th	3,521.79				4,447.88	4,447.88
BUTTE-SILVER BOW	2ND	2nd	9,199.99	34.00			51,120.54	60,354.53
CARBON	13TH	3rd	815.04		475.00	315.93	7,930.80	9,536.77
CARTER	16TH	6th	231.72				231.72	231.72
CASCADE	8TH	1st	14,148.66	3,686.47	2,444.72	19,934.94	111,086.56	151,301.35
CHOUTEAU	12TH	2nd	524.40				1,065.01	1,589.41
CUSTER	16TH	4th	5,270.70	553.47		2,345.20	19,103.45	27,272.82
DANIELS	15TH	6th	575.68				1,016.25	1,591.93
DAWSON	7TH	3rd	5,361.40	20.00		306.00	18,674.00	24,361.40
FALLON	16TH	1st	760.18			296.65	1,863.63	2,920.46
FERGUS	10TH	3rd	3,097.24	97.24	220.00	632.71	14,974.23	19,021.42
FLATHEAD	11TH	1st	10,145.39	13,748.33	1,310.00	51,606.85	90,821.61	167,632.18
GALLATIN	18TH	1st	4,168.91	7,318.54	3,205.00	6,935.41	41,163.46	62,791.32
GARFIELD	16TH	6th	359.56				1,465.25	1,824.81
GLACIER	9TH	2nd	1,025.70	4,333.15	735.00	6,936.90	5,798.65	18,829.40
GOLDEN VALLEY	14TH	6th	242.76				96.50	339.26
GRANITE	3RD	6th	605.04				3,085.27	3,690.31
HILL	12TH	2nd	6,385.80	2,850.22	935.00	6,960.20	107,044.82	124,176.04
JEFFERSON	5TH	4th	1,492.40	662.09	233.75	2,811.79	19,275.36	24,175.39
JUDITH BASIN	10TH	6th	433.54					433.54
LAKE	20TH	3rd	10,254.40	909.16	518.75	1,887.67	74,832.51	88,402.49
LEWIS AND CLARK	1ST	1st	24,118.39	837.56	1,740.00	10,332.91	55,647.66	92,676.52
LIBERTY	12TH	3rd	289.80		150.00		6,528.75	6,968.55
LINCOLN	19TH	2nd	8,327.00	2,201.95	192.50	13,057.06	35,878.53	59,657.04
MADISON	5TH	4th	7,450.55	645.37	1,130.00	3,545.55	27,503.70	40,275.17
McCONE	7TH	5th	5,310.10	25.60			871.32	6,207.02
MEAGER	14TH	6th	508.30		130.00	1,037.18	7,423.67	8,968.15
MINERAL	4TH	7th	590.04	168.44		1,316.95	4,517.88	6,593.31
MISSOULA	4TH	1st	42,008.72	42,358.04	11,650.75	46,207.79	444,370.62	586,595.92
MUSSELSHELL	14TH	3rd	1,615.56	318.93		1,476.78	3,411.27	3,411.27
PARK	6TH	4th	5,186.84	853.47		3,544.27	14,104.48	23,689.06
PETROLEUM	10TH	7th	117.65					117.65
PHILLIPS	17TH	2nd	873.98				4,906.45	5,301.77
PONDERA	9TH	3rd	395.32				13,404.07	15,164.96
PONELL	3RD	5th	1,646.86		370.00		842.13	2,265.68
POWELL	16TH	1st	1,423.55	44.03			440.50	481.54
PRAIRIE	7TH	6th	41.04					41.04
RAVALLI	4TH	3rd	4,324.18	3,969.09	2,417.00	6,825.76	130,427.31	147,963.34
RICHLAND	7TH	1st	2,556.36	2,379.22		8,086.26	17,536.67	30,558.51
ROOSEVELT	15TH	1st	2,581.71			654.90	2,601.00	5,837.61
ROSEBUD	16TH	1st	7,005.74	597.62		2,290.36	12,827.40	22,721.12
SANDERS	20TH	3rd	2,503.99	1,362.82	770.00	5,240.45	24,645.94	34,523.20
SHERIDAN	15TH	1st	1,441.25	274.10	840.00	1,823.37	8,275.50	12,654.22
STILLWATER	13TH	5th	479.85		286.86		5,534.30	6,301.01
SWEET GRASS	6TH	6th	714.94				8,032.51	8,747.45
TETON	9TH	4th	519.42	264.71		1,941.29	4,745.01	5,529.14
TOOLE	9TH	2nd	728.03	89.45	3,005.00	5,894.93	5,894.93	11,658.70
TREASURE	16TH	7th	415.59	997.45		2,391.55	10,523.43	14,328.02
VALLEY	17TH	2nd	2,184.96	534.71		2,649.02	15,776.84	21,145.53
WHEATLAND	14TH	6th	1,423.28			357.40	959.52	2,740.20
WIBAUX	7TH	3rd	125.28					125.28
YELLOWSTONE	13TH	1st	20,164.12	11,122.38	8,376.45	51,228.23	117,186.13	208,077.31
TOTAL			\$235,052.72	\$110,662.32	\$44,770.78	\$285,823.59	\$1,620,506.72	\$2,296,816.13

COUNTY	#	VEHICLES		COLLECTED		DATE
COUNTY 01	#	VEHICLES	027721	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0114758.05
COUNTY 02	#	VEHICLES	058913	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0242453.58
COUNTY 03	#	VEHICLES	097136	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0432132.67
COUNTY 04	#	VEHICLES	061478	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0261746.67
COUNTY 05	#	VEHICLES	079804	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0169747.57
COUNTY 06	#	VEHICLES	039257	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0165344.66
COUNTY 07	#	VEHICLES	050561	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0210021.97
COUNTY 08	#	VEHICLES	011125	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0042674.09
COUNTY 09	#	VEHICLES	002692	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0011724.30
COUNTY 10	#	VEHICLES	007987	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0032200.64
COUNTY 11	#	VEHICLES	004163	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0017987.93
COUNTY 12	#	VEHICLES	013982	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0056568.84
COUNTY 13	#	VEHICLES	021574	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0085648.53
COUNTY 14	#	VEHICLES	009990	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0039850.20
COUNTY 15	#	VEHICLES	015572	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0063584.62
COUNTY 16	#	VEHICLES	009557	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0041567.19
COUNTY 17	#	VEHICLES	006155	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0027766.66
COUNTY 18	#	VEHICLES	007393	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0031507.13
COUNTY 19	#	VEHICLES	006181	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0025742.60
COUNTY 20	#	VEHICLES	007705	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0032557.06
COUNTY 21	#	VEHICLES	005207	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0022030.73
COUNTY 22	#	VEHICLES	005674	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0024664.21
COUNTY 23	#	VEHICLES	004202	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0017335.43
COUNTY 24	#	VEHICLES	004484	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0018950.73
COUNTY 25	#	VEHICLES	006093	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0025485.66
COUNTY 26	#	VEHICLES	005707	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0023340.70
COUNTY 27	#	VEHICLES	010946	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0048964.98
COUNTY 28	#	VEHICLES	005254	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0021608.47
COUNTY 29	#	VEHICLES	007528	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0034221.16
COUNTY 30	#	VEHICLES	008503	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0033898.64
COUNTY 31	#	VEHICLES	006035	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0024096.13
COUNTY 32	#	VEHICLES	006212	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0026006.82
COUNTY 33	#	VEHICLES	001001	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0004205.58
COUNTY 34	#	VEHICLES	005594	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0025339.66
COUNTY 35	#	VEHICLES	007310	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0030810.30
COUNTY 36	#	VEHICLES	002747	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0010819.92
COUNTY 37	#	VEHICLES	002534	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0011117.76
COUNTY 38	#	VEHICLES	005242	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0022209.99
COUNTY 39	#	VEHICLES	003524	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0016227.41
COUNTY 40	#	VEHICLES	003217	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0012931.53
COUNTY 41	#	VEHICLES	002643	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0011284.08
COUNTY 42	#	VEHICLES	001704	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0007134.42
COUNTY 43	#	VEHICLES	003256	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0013208.56
COUNTY 44	#	VEHICLES	002150	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0009080.39
COUNTY 45	#	VEHICLES	001553	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0006436.47
COUNTY 46	#	VEHICLES	002705	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0010838.83
COUNTY 47	#	VEHICLES	001910	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0007380.84
COUNTY 48	#	VEHICLES	002259	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0009873.75
COUNTY 49	#	VEHICLES	012219	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0050524.15
COUNTY 50	#	VEHICLES	001440	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0005731.94
COUNTY 51	#	VEHICLES	006523	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0028020.88
COUNTY 52	#	VEHICLES	001286	\$\$\$	COLLECTED	0005777.85

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DATE 3/25/87
HB 890

COUNTY	09	# VEHICLES	002592	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0011724.30
COUNTY	10	# VEHICLES	007987	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0032200.64
COUNTY	11	# VEHICLES	004163	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0017987.93
COUNTY	12	# VEHICLES	013982	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0056568.84
COUNTY	13	# VEHICLES	021574	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0085648.53
COUNTY	14	# VEHICLES	009990	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0039850.20
COUNTY	15	# VEHICLES	015572	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0063584.62
COUNTY	16	# VEHICLES	009557	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0041567.19
COUNTY	17	# VEHICLES	006155	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0027766.66
COUNTY	18	# VEHICLES	007393	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0031507.13
COUNTY	19	# VEHICLES	006181	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0025742.60
COUNTY	20	# VEHICLES	007705	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0032557.06
COUNTY	21	# VEHICLES	005207	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0022030.73
COUNTY	22	# VEHICLES	005674	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0024664.21
COUNTY	23	# VEHICLES	004202	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0017335.43
COUNTY	24	# VEHICLES	004484	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0018950.73
COUNTY	25	# VEHICLES	006093	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0025485.66
COUNTY	26	# VEHICLES	005707	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0023340.70
COUNTY	27	# VEHICLES	010946	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0048964.98
COUNTY	28	# VEHICLES	005254	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0021608.47
COUNTY	29	# VEHICLES	007528	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0034221.16
COUNTY	30	# VEHICLES	008503	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0033898.64
COUNTY	31	# VEHICLES	006035	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0024096.13
COUNTY	32	# VEHICLES	006212	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0026006.82
COUNTY	33	# VEHICLES	001001	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0004206.58
COUNTY	34	# VEHICLES	005594	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0025339.66
COUNTY	35	# VEHICLES	007910	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0030810.30
COUNTY	36	# VEHICLES	002747	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0010819.92
COUNTY	37	# VEHICLES	002534	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0011117.76
COUNTY	38	# VEHICLES	005242	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0022209.99
COUNTY	39	# VEHICLES	003524	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0016227.41
COUNTY	40	# VEHICLES	003217	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0012931.63
COUNTY	41	# VEHICLES	002643	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0011284.08
COUNTY	42	# VEHICLES	001704	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0007134.42
COUNTY	43	# VEHICLES	003256	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0013208.56
COUNTY	44	# VEHICLES	002150	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0009080.39
COUNTY	45	# VEHICLES	001553	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0006436.47
COUNTY	46	# VEHICLES	002705	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0010838.83
COUNTY	47	# VEHICLES	001910	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0007380.88
COUNTY	48	# VEHICLES	002259	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0009873.76
COUNTY	49	# VEHICLES	012219	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0050524.15
COUNTY	50	# VEHICLES	001440	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0005731.94
COUNTY	51	# VEHICLES	006523	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0028020.88
COUNTY	52	# VEHICLES	001286	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0005373.86
COUNTY	53	# VEHICLES	000969	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0003829.88
COUNTY	54	# VEHICLES	002949	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0011963.94
COUNTY	55	# VEHICLES	000655	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0002551.44
COUNTY	56	# VEHICLES	014698	\$\$\$ COLLECTED	0060039.77

Total ~~1170~~

3/25/87
HB 890

MARCH 25, 1987

STATEMENT BY NEWELL ANDERSON, ADMINISTRATOR
LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE DIVISION OF THE MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

BEFORE THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

HOUSE BILL 890

MR. CHAIRMAN, MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE, FOR THE RECORD MY NAME IS NEWELL ANDERSON, AND I AM THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE DIVISION OF THE MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE. IT IS THIS AGENCY THAT HAS ADMINISTERED THE DISTRICT COURT CRIMINAL COST REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM FOR THE PAST 2 YEARS AND BEFORE THAT, ADMINISTERED THE DISTRICT COURT GRANT-IN-AID PROGRAM.

I BELIEVE IT APPROPRIATE TO POINT OUT AT THE BEGINNING THAT THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE IS NOT A "VESTED INTEREST" PARTY TO THIS ISSUE. AS SUCH, I COME BEFORE YOU TODAY AS NEITHER A PROPONENT NOR AN OPPONENT OF HB 890. WE ARE NOT A PART OF THE JUDICIAL BRANCH AND AS SUCH WE DO NOT SET COURT SYSTEM POLICY. WE ARE NOT A PART OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND AS SUCH, WE DO NOT SET COURT BUDGETS AND MILL LEVIES. NOR ARE WE A PART OF THE ELECTED LEGISLATURE AND AS SUCH WE DO NOT APPROPRIATE FUNDS AND SET STATE POLICY. THOSE ARE THE "VESTED INTERESTS" IN THIS ISSUE. THE DEPARTMENT IS ONLY THE AGENCY THAT ACTS AS THE FISCAL CONDUIT OF STATE APPROPRIATIONS PRESCRIBED BY THE LEGISLATURE. HB 890 ASKS YOU TO MAKE A CHANGE FROM WHICH IS, AND THIS STATEMENT IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING BEFORE YOU, A SET OF HISTORICAL FACTS IN THE AREA OF DISTRICT COURT COSTS AND FUNDING, SO AS TO HOPEFULLY HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION.

FACT # 1. DEDICATED COUNTY DISTRICT COURT MILL LEVIES, AS DEFINED BY STATE STATUTE, WILL FULLY FUND ONLY 19 COUNTIES CURRENT ANNUAL COURT COSTS. THAT MEANS THAT IN 37 COUNTIES, MAXIMUM DISTRICT COURT MILL LEVIES ARE INSUFFICIENT TO FULLY FUND THE LOCAL RESPONSIBILITY OF DISTRICT COURT OPERATIONS.

{ 1st & 2nd Class Counties - 6 mills}
{ 3rd & 4th Class Counties - 5 mills}
{ 5th, 6th & 7th Class Counties - 4 mills}
(7-6-2511. MCA)

FACT # 2. THE CRIMINAL COST REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM THAT BEGAN IN FY '86 IS JUST THAT - A REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. FUNDS DISTRIBUTION IS DRIVEN BY ELIGIBLE CRIMINAL COSTS IN THE DISTRICT COURTS THAT ARE INCURRED BY COUNTIES AND THEN REIMBURSED BY THE STATE. THE STATE PROGRAM'S DISTRIBUTION IN FY '86 OF \$2.3 MILLION REPRESENTED AN AVERAGE STATE PARTICIPATION IN TOTAL DISTRICT COURT COSTS* OF 17.3% STATEWIDE. THAT MEANS THAT ON THE AVERAGE, 82.7% OF THE DISTRICT COURT COSTS ARE FUNDED BY LOCAL EFFORT. * EXCLUDES JUDGES SALARIES AND BENEFITS.

STATEMENT BY NEWELL ANDERSON
HOUSE BILL 890
MARCH 25, 1987

- FACT # 3. HEINOUS CRIME, ITS TIMING, ITS FREQUENCY, ITS LOCATION AND ITS ULTIMATE FISCAL IMPACT ON THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM ARE ALL UNPREDICTABLE. SIMPLY PUT - IF THEY WERE PREDICTABLE - THEY WOULD ALSO BE PREVENTABLE. HISTORY SHOWS THAT THESE TYPES OF CRIME GENERALLY CAUSE SIGNIFICANT COURT TRIALS THAT CAN ROUTINELY COST FROM \$40,000 TO \$90,000 EACH. HISTORY ALSO SHOWS THAT THESE TYPES OF CRIMES AND TRIALS HAVE A RECORD OF FREQUENT JUDGEMENT APPEALS.
- FACT # 4. THE EXISTING REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM HAS DISTRIBUTED THE APPROPRIATED FUNDS PRECISELY AS THE STATUTE PRESCRIBES. THE FY '86 RECORDS SHOW THAT THE PROGRAM PAYMENTS TO COUNTIES WERE WITHIN 1.3% OF THE AMOUNTS DETERMINED ELIGIBLE BY THE AUDIT.
- FACT # 5. THE EXISTING REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM IS REFERRED TO AS "THE STATE ASSUMPTION OF CERTAIN CRIMINAL COSTS IN DISTRICT COURT." THE EXCLUSIVE DEFINITION OF "CERTAIN CRIMINAL COSTS" HAS DEFINED THAT THESE COSTS (NOT OTHER COURT COSTS) ARE A STATE RESPONSIBILITY - NOT A LOCAL RESPONSIBILITY.
- FACT # 6. THERE ARE NO RELATIVE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN VEHICLE LICENCE FEES AND CRIMINAL COSTS IN DISTRICT COURTS - OTHER THAN A REVENUE SOURCE.
- FACT # 7. HOUSE BILL 890, WITH ITS COURT COST TRACKING RESPONSIBILITY AND ELIGIBILITY THRESHOLDS, WILL COST AS MUCH TO ADMINISTER AT THE STATE LEVEL TO DISTRIBUTE \$300,000 AS IT HAS COST TO DISTRIBUTE \$2.5 MILLION PER YEAR DURING THIS BIENNIUM.

IN CONCLUSION MR. CHAIRMAN, MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE, THE DEPARTMENT OFFERS NO CONCLUSION. I HOPE THESE FACTS - AND THE INFORMATION ATTACHED IS HELPFUL TO YOU IN CONSIDERING HB 890. I AM AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. THANK YOU.

DATA ON MILL CAPACITY, DISTRICT COURT COSTS, '86 STATE SUPPORT & VEH. FEES

County	Max. Allow Mills	Would Raise	1986 Court Costs	1986 Court Reimburs.	85% of Veh. Fees
Anaconda/Deer Lodge 6*		74,760	154,161	32,990	25,983
Beaverhead	5	75,775	159,982	9,267	17,332
Big Horn	6	766,530	219,710	35,324	17,388
Blaine	6	187,506	123,339	33,096	13,518
Broadwater	4	43,708	51,793	4,448	9,910
Butte-Silver Bow	6*	280,722	642,415	60,354	84,468
Carbon	5	141,170	111,304	9,536	21,822
Carter	4	27,180	32,888	231	5,118
Cascade	6	536,514	1,046,448	151,301	177,288
Chouteau	5	181,254	70,650	1,589	18,091
Custer	5	91,370	235,476	27,273	30,988
Daniels	4	32,680	42,359	1,591	7,772
Dawson	5	146,825	203,797	24,361	32,337
Fallon	6	694,632	51,650	2,920	11,763
Fergus	5	109,370	183,352	19,021	34,511
Flathead	6	518,508	847,639	167,632	143,686
Gallatin	6	354,930	763,138	62,791	102,570
Garfield	4	26,756	23,517	1,825	4,625
Glacier	6	274,776	176,832	18,829	17,230
Golden Valley	4	20,956	25,830	339	3,058
Granite	4	21,348	44,249	3,690	7,946
Hill	6	272,208	641,151	124,176	44,431
Jefferson	5	76,930	100,372	24,475	18,733
Judith Basin	4	36,432	5,306	433	8,588
Lake	5	132,215	276,645	88,402	41,420
Lewis and Clark	6	360,606	760,291	92,676	123,206
Liberty	5	100,805	44,284	6,969	7,803
Lincoln	6	199,850	336,391	59,657	42,553
Madison	5	80,900	138,570	40,275	8,982
McCone	4	43,124	59,714	6,207	18,659
Meagher	4	31,892	49,300	7,424	5,782
Mineral	4	17,892	40,017	6,593	7,788
Missoula	6	738,793	1,765,660	586,595	190,409
Musselshell	5	136,385	93,993	3,411	11,532
Park	5	91,800	164,490	23,689	37,364
Petroleum	4	12,732	19,300	117	2,099
Phillips	6	236,082	78,829	873	15,483
Pondera	5	125,885	127,196	5,301	16,345
Powder River	5	405,078	55,674	2,265	9,082
Powell	4	55,212	77,977	15,465	15,678
Prairie	4	25,988	22,764	481	4,952
Ravalli	5	119,480	444,098	147,963	64,169
Richland	6	747,954	185,572	30,558	37,708
Roosevelt	6	461,598	114,838	5,837	21,849
Rosebud	5	1,466,134	156,894	22,721	25,262
Sanders	5	104,665	103,513	34,523	19,849
Sheridan	6	527,196	116,382	12,654	19,640
Stillwater	4	59,908	67,992	6,301	19,463
Sweet Grass	4	26,832	52,760	8,747	9,767
Teton	5	93,170	99,066	5,529	19,885
Toole	6	288,162	133,039	11,658	15,524
Treasure	4	18,348	28,029	14,328	3,296
Valley	6	262,662	131,660	21,145	26,421
Wheatland	4	28,356	45,352	2,740	6,580
Wibaux	5	140,380	58,159	125	3,934
Yellowstone	6	1,211,826	1,447,660	208,077	319,881

* Consolidated Governments have no max. mill limit

COUNTY	POPULATION	MAX. LEVY ALLOWED	MILLS JUD. LEVIED DIST.	TOTAL DISTRICT COURT COSTS FY '86 *	TOTAL REIMB. FY '86	% OF TOTAL DIST. CT. COSTS REIMB.
ARMONDA-ELER LOOSE	11,600	5 Mills	11,600 3RD	\$154,161.16	\$32,990.63	21.40%
BEAVERHEAD	8,500	6 Mills	0,000 5TH	\$159,967.06	\$9,267.19	5.79%
BIG HORN	11,400	6 Mills	\$219,710.00	\$35,323.77	16.08%	
BLAINE	8,900	6 Mills	4,200 17TH	\$123,339.25	\$30,096.36	26.83%
BRIDGEWATER	3,300	4 Mills	4,000 1ST	\$61,793.00	\$4,447.88	8.53%
BUTTE-SILVER BOND	36,600	5 Mills	0,000 2ND	\$642,415.06	\$0,054.53	9.33%
CHARBON	8,500	5 Mills	2,400 15TH	\$111,304.00	\$9,536.77	8.57%
CARTER	1,700	4 Mills	4,000 16TH	\$1,046,446.30	\$231.72	0.70%
CAS WIDE	60,100	6 Mills	6,000 6TH	\$1,046,446.30	14,462	14.46%
CHANDLER	6,100	6 Mills	2,304 12TH	\$70,649.84	\$1,589.41	2.25%
CUSTER	13,300	5 Mills	3,859 16TH	\$235,475.87	\$27,272.92	11.56%
DANIELS	2,800	4 Mills	4,000 15TH	\$42,359.31	\$1,591.93	3.76%
DARWIN	12,700	5 Mills	4,200 7TH	\$203,796.73	\$24,361.40	11.95%
FALCON	3,800	6 Mills	0,000 16TH	\$51,649.75	\$2,920.40	5.65%
FERRIS	13,000	5 Mills	5,000 10TH	\$183,351.92	\$19,021.42	10.37%
FLORHEAD	52,500	6 Mills	\$947,639.97	\$167,632.10	19.70%	
GALLIN	45,000	6 Mills	\$763,136.41	\$62,791.52	8.23%	
GARFIELD	1,700	4 Mills	3,500 10TH	\$23,516.87	\$1,824.81	7.75%
GROCIER	11,000	6 Mills	\$176,651.70	\$10,829.40	10.65%	
GOLDEN VALLEY	1,100	4 Mills	\$25,830.04	\$39.26	1.31%	
GRANITE	2,600	4 Mills	\$44,249.38	\$3,630.31	8.34%	
HILL	16,500	6 Mills	\$641,151.00	\$24,176.04	19.30%	
JEFFERSON	7,300	5 Mills	\$100,372.58	\$24,475.39	24.36%	
JUDITH BASIN	2,700	4 Mills	\$45,305.78	\$433.54	0.96%	
LAKE	19,400	5 Mills	\$276,644.73	\$88,402.49	31.96%	
LEWIS AND CLARK	44,300	6 Mills	\$750,290.98	\$92,676.52	12.14%	
LIBERTY	2,400	5 Mills	\$44,284.00	\$6,968.55	15.74%	
LINCOLN	16,000	6 Mills	\$336,391.00	\$59,657.04	17.73%	
MADISON	5,800	5 Mills	\$138,569.97	\$40,275.17	29.06%	
McDOME	2,800	4 Mills	\$59,714.05	\$6,207.62	10.39%	
MEADER	2,200	4 Mills	\$49,300.00	\$7,423.67	15.06%	
MINERAL	3,500	4 Mills	\$40,016.82	\$6,593.31	16.48%	
MISSOULA	79,200	6 Mills	\$1,765,660.00	\$586,595.92	33.23%	
MUSSELSHELL	4,600	5 Mills	\$93,943.06	\$3,411.27	3.63%	
PARK	13,300	5 Mills	\$164,490.02	\$23,689.06	14.40%	
PETROLEUM	700	4 Mills	\$19,300.47	\$117.65	0.61%	
PHTLIPS	5,400	6 Mills	\$70,629.11	\$673.96	1.11%	
PONDERA	6,800	5 Mills	\$127,195.96	\$5,301.77	4.17%	
POWELL	6,700	4 Mills	\$72,977.00	\$15,464.96	19.63%	
POWELL	2,500	6 Mills	\$55,673.62	\$2,265.68	4.07%	
PRAIRIE	1,900	4 Mills	\$22,763.67	\$481.54	2.12%	
RAVALLI	23,500	5 Mills	\$444,098.41	\$147,963.34	33.32%	
RICHLAND	14,900	6 Mills	\$185,572.00	\$30,558.51	16.47%	
ROOSEVELT	11,300	6 Mills	\$114,837.84	\$5,837.61	5.06%	
ROSEBUD	12,200	6 Mills	\$156,843.58	\$22,721.12	14.48%	
SANDERS	9,000	5 Mills	\$103,512.58	\$34,523.20	33.35%	
SHERIDAN	6,000	6 Mills	\$116,382.09	\$12,654.22	10.87%	
STILLWATER	5,800	4 Mills	\$67,992.18	\$6,301.01	9.27%	
STILLWATER	3,300	4 Mills	\$52,759.83	\$9,747.45	16.56%	
TETON	6,400	5 Mills	\$93,065.92	\$5,529.14	5.58%	
TONE	5,700	6 Mills	\$133,036.58	\$11,658.70	8.76%	
TREASURE	1,000	4 Mills	\$28,028.89	\$14,320.02	51.12%	
VALLEY	9,900	6 Mills	\$131,660.00	\$21,145.53	16.06%	
WHEATLAND	2,300	4 Mills	\$45,351.54	\$2,740.20	6.04%	
WHEAT	1,600	5 Mills	\$58,150.75	\$125.28	0.23%	
YELLOWSTONE	113,400	6 Mills	\$1,447,660.00	\$209,077.31	14.37%	
TOTAL	804,400		\$13,293,465.21	\$2,236,816.13	17.60%	

Average Percentage of Court Costs Reimbursed FY '86

Total FY '86 District Court Expenditures From Hill County Funds As Reported by County Clerk and Receivers

DATE 3 12 5 18
590
Gordon Morris

III. STATE FINANCING

Background Information

State financing accompanies lower court consolidation and centralized administration as a third component of court unification. In addition to giving tax relief to the local taxpayer, state assumption of trial court expenses often eliminates variations in court funding levels among counties, resulting in a more uniform system of justice throughout the state. Moreover, it may relieve trial judges of fiscal management chores, allowing them more time for their duties on the bench. A 1979 study on court funding notes that 22 states totally or substantially finance their trial court operations.⁵

North Dakota provides an example of one state that recently assumed funding of most district court expenses.⁶ In 1981, legislation was enacted requiring state financing of salaries and benefits for district court personnel, excluding personnel costs attributable to the clerks of district court, their deputies, and employees whose expenses remain county-funded. Other costs assumed by the state included transcript expenses, jury and witness fees, and indigent defense. Counties were required to provide the district courts with adequate chambers, courtrooms, and law library quarters plus lights and fuel.

In Montana, district court costs are shared by state and local governments. Judges' salaries, travel expenses, and benefits (insurance, unemployment compensation, social security, retirement, etc.) are funded by the state through a general fund

court purposes, whether or not assessed, multiplied by the previous year's taxable valuation of the county; and (2) all revenues, except district court grants, required by law to be deposited in the district court fund for the previous fiscal year. If grant requests exceed the amount appropriated to the program, each grant must be reduced an equal percentage so that the appropriation will not be exceeded. Appendix F lists the amount of grants requested and awarded in 1984. The program fell short of meeting the total amount of assistance requested by the counties by \$326,213.

According to a financial survey conducted by the Subcommittee in January 1984, total statewide district court costs amounted to \$11,974,520 in fiscal year 1982-1983. Of this total, the state contributed \$2,130,401 or 18%. The counties financed the remaining 82% (\$9,844,119). Funding for two offices, the clerk of district court and probation, accounted for over 56% of total county expenditures. The cost attributable to the clerks' offices was \$3,297,645 or 33.5% of total county expenditures, while the probation officers' expenses were \$2,228,702 or 22.6%. Two other major items were funding for the district courts generally (\$1,706,179 or 17.3% of total county expenditures) and for indigent defense services, including public defender's offices (\$1,507,874 or 15.3%). (For the purpose of the survey, the category "district court" was defined as salary and benefits for secretaries, law clerks, bailiffs, court reporters, and judges' other personal staff plus operation and maintenance costs and capital outlay associated with the work of these employees and judges.) In addition, jury and witness fees represented 5% (\$490,895) of total county expenditures, law libraries, 2.4% (\$239,592), and

grant program are often insufficient to cover court expenses. Thus counties must issue registered warrants to fund court expenses and then pay interest on these warrants. They warned that a single major criminal trial can bleed a county financially. Moreover, they reasoned that the district courts are actually state courts, not county courts, because they enforce state criminal and civil law; therefore, responsibility for funding these courts should rest with the state, not the county taxpayer.

The Subcommittee on a vote of 6-1 agreed to petition the 1985 Legislature for financial relief for the counties in the form of LC 32. (A copy of LC 32 and its fiscal note are contained in Appendix I.) The bill incorporates a proposal made by the district court clerks for increasing state funding for district courts without requiring total state assumption of court costs. LC 32 provides that, effective July 1, 1985, the state must fund through a general fund appropriation to the supreme court the following district court expenses in criminal cases only: court reporters' salaries, transcripts, witness and juror fees, indigent defense, and psychiatric examinations. Except for witness and juror fees, the supreme court administrator is responsible for direct payment of these expenses. Under the provisions of LC 32, district court clerks will continue to pay witness and juror fees from their county general funds; the supreme court administrator then will reimburse the counties for these payments.

To ensure accountability in district court expenditures, the bill requires the supreme court administrator to develop a uniform accounting system

subdivisions of the state. These local levies vary from locality to locality depending on such factors as the total taxable value of property within the taxing jurisdiction and the operating costs of the taxing jurisdiction. The intent of LC 103 was to eliminate the disparity in the tax rate levied on centrally assessed property by imposing a uniform state mill levy on all centrally assessed property regardless of its location, thereby generating additional general fund revenue. The bill also provided for the return to local governments of the amount of money that would have been generated by these entities through imposition of a local mill levy on centrally assessed property. All remaining revenue generated by the state mill levy would be deposited into the state general fund and could be used for district court funding.

Concerns about the impact of the bill surfaced during lengthy testimony from public utilities, the Montana Association of Counties, and the Department of Revenue. Subcommittee members disagreed on whether LC 103 would boost utility bills for Montana consumers. Questions were raised about the effect of the legislation on counties and other taxing jurisdictions. There was also some uncertainty as to whether the bill conflicted with federal legislation concerning taxation of railroads and airlines. Lacking definitive answers to these concerns, the Subcommittee by unanimous vote tabled LC 103.

DATE 3/25/87
HB 390

MISSOULA COUNTY
DISTRICT COURT FUND
CRIMINAL CASE EXPENSE
REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM REPORT

JANUARY 1987

RICHARD VANDIVER
COURT OPERATIONS OFFICER

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The first year of the District Court Criminal Case Reimbursement program in Montana resulted in the distribution of funds to counties on the basis of the costs of processing criminal cases. Missoula County received over 25% of the state's reimbursement funds, the largest share of any of the counties. The reasons for this apparent disproportional disbursement of funds are discussed in this report.

One major point of the report is that, unlike the grant in aid program previously in place, the purpose of the present program is not to provide funds to the counties on the basis of total District Court expenditures but is to reimburse counties for the actual costs of processing criminal cases. Discrepancies between the counties in the amounts of reimbursements received can be explained on the basis of differences in: a) accounting; b) prosecution policies; c) type of indigent defense, and, most importantly, differences in rates of serious and complex crimes. Each of these reasons is discussed in the report in some detail with tabular and graphic comparison between the 10 most populous counties in Montana. Evidence is presented that the relationships between these 10 most populous counties are not new but have existed for several years.

Missoula County went through a major revision of the Indigent Legal budget to allow for detailed accounting for expense of cases in District Court Criminal, District Court Non-Criminal and Justice Court categories. A thorough audit of Missoula County bills by the Department of Commerce Division of Local Government Services revealed that the expenses reimbursed were legitimate.

The County Attorney's office in Missoula County pursues a policy of vigorous prosecution of criminal cases in both Justice Court and the District Court. That policy and the large amount of resources available to the office, compared to other counties in Montana, result in high costs for processing and for defense.

During fiscal year 1986 Missoula County changed from a system of Indigent Defense through contracts with private attorneys to a 4 month period of assignment of attorneys where the attorneys were paid an hourly rate to an in-house Public Defender's office. This transition was an expensive one and resulted in attorneys receiving larger rates of pay for the handling of indigent defense cases. The transition was made due to an inability of the attorneys under contract in fiscal year 1985 and the Board of County Commissioners to come to terms over the amounts to be paid for Indigent Defense. The in-house Public Defenders office was set up to provide more control to the

Commissioners over the constantly rising costs of indigent defense. While the costs during fiscal year 1986 were great they can be seen as the result of a transitory situation.

The major reason for the high costs of District Court Criminal case processing during fiscal year 1986 is the high number of complex, serious criminal cases. One case alone cost over \$94,000 dollars and resulted in a hung jury so will have to be tried again. A list of the major expensive cases is provided in the report.

Finally, a month by month comparison of the bills submitted from Missoula County to the Department of Commerce for fiscal year 1986 and thus far in fiscal year 1987 show the expenses are dropping and are expected to continue to do so. Undoubtedly as they experience the regrettable rise in serious, complex criminal cases, other counties will need to increase their billings to the District Court Criminal Reimbursement program.

The program is a valuable one for any county which has criminal cases, the prosecution and processing of which are very expensive under our current system of justice.

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INTRODUCTION

The 49th Legislature of Montana passed a bill providing for the state to reimburse counties for legitimate expenses of District Court Criminal cases. This bill (Senate Bill 25) was intended, at least in part, to ease the burden on the counties of the expenses of criminal trials which are frequently costly. The program, as set up and operated through the Department of Commerce, replaced the old grant-in-aid program through which counties received assistance for District Court expenses.

The District Court Criminal Reimbursement program was never intended to be a block grant program whereby all counties got "their share" of the funds based on their population. Instead, the program required counties to carefully document their expenses related to the processing of criminal cases in the District Court and receive reimbursement for those expenses.

Missoula County received a large allocation of the reimbursement funds and this has been the subject of some concern to politicians in other parts of the state. This concern has been expressed in the press as well as in public meetings. This report is an attempt to explain the reasons for the expenses for which Missoula County has been reimbursed.

It should be noted at the outset that the Department of Commerce has carefully audited every billing sent to them by Missoula County to determine the legitimacy of the expenses incurred. Any questions about the legitimacy of those expenses should be directed to Mr. James M. Courtney, Accounting and Management Systems Supervisor in the Department of Commerce or to Mr. Newell Anderson, Administrator of the Department's Local Government Assistance Division.

REIMBURSEMENTS FOR FY 1986 FOR LARGE COUNTIES

In Table 1 below a comparison of some pertinent data for the 10 most populous counties of Montana is presented. Counties are listed in rank order by population size and the amount of funds received through the Department of Commerce District Court reimbursement program is shown for each. This table shows that Missoula county received a large amount of the funds when compared to the size of its population.

Five of the ten largest counties received larger amounts of the money than they would have been given had the funds been allocated on the basis of population. The other five counties received smaller amounts than they would have if the program had been a block grant. Overall these 10 counties representing 63% of the population of the state received nearly three-fourths of the entire reimbursement fund.

TABLE 1

COMPARISON OF POPULATION WITH DISTRICT COURT CRIMINAL REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR 10 MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES OF MONTANA
FISCAL YEAR 1986

County	Population	Percent of Total State Population	District Court Criminal State Reimbursement		Local Funds Mills	
			Dollar Amount	Percent Of Total	Allowed	Levied
Yellowstone	113,400	14.10%	\$208,077.31	9.06%	6	5.25
Cascade	80,100	9.96%	151,301.35	6.59%	6	6
Missoula	75,200	9.35%	586,595.92	25.54%	6	6
Flathead	52,300	6.50%	167,632.18	7.30%	6	6
Gallatin	45,300	5.63%	62,791.32	2.73%	6	5.993
Lewis & Clark	44,300	5.51%	92,676.52	4.03%	6	6
Butte-Silver Bow	36,600	4.55%	60,354.53	2.63%	0	0
Ravalli	23,500	2.92%	147,963.34	6.44%	5	5
Lake	19,400	2.41%	88,402.49	3.85%	5	5
Hill	18,500	2.30%	124,176.04	5.40%	6	6
TOTAL	508,600	63.23%	\$1,696,971.00	73.57%		

Source: Montana Department of Commerce - Local Government Service

POSSIBLE EXPLANATIONS OF DIFFERENTIALS IN REIMBURSEMENTS

Presumably there are many reasons for the discrepancies between the reimbursements of the counties. Accounting differences could account for some of them, variations in the policies of County Attorneys regarding charging and vigorousness of prosecution could account for some of the differences in costs eligible for reimbursements, and differences between counties in the form of indigent defense could account for some differences since different forms have different costs. The most obvious difference between the counties is likely to be the differences in the numbers of serious crimes which require jury trials, complex prosecution and defense, and related expenses. One serious criminal felony case can cost a county a large amount of money to process. Several such cases compound these expenses many times over. It is just for such situations that the reimbursement program was created.

ACCOUNTING DIFFERENCES

Following the 49th Legislature there was a period of uncertainty about how to change county accounting procedures to keep track of District Court Criminal case expenditures. Past accounting in Missoula county had grouped together civil and criminal expenditures and District Court and Justice court expenditures. This new program, however, required revision of budgets to allow for the categorization of all line items into District Court Criminal expenditures, District Court Non-criminal expenditures, and Justice Court expenditures. The Clerk of Court's budget was changed to allow for distinguishing between Criminal and Civil jury and witness expenses. The Indigent Legal budget was separated into the three parts indicated above as well as separating out requests for transcripts and psychiatric exams made by the County Attorney and those made by public defenders.

On numerous occasions the author has had discussions with Department of Commerce officials about Missoula County accounting in the District Court fund as compared to other counties. It is obvious from those discussions that there are no consistent procedures for accounting for District Court expenses between the counties. Both Mary Wright, Accountant, and Jim Carver, Auditor, who work for the Department of Commerce on this reimbursement project, have indicated that there are significant variations in the way in which counties keep track of District Court expenditures. For further documentation of this point see page 2 of "Preliminary Report on the Fiscal Year 1986 Operation of the Montana District Court Criminal Reimbursement Program," printed by the Department of Commerce, October, 1986, (hereinafter referred to as the Preliminary Report).

Table 2 shows the total District Court budgets for FY 1986 of the most populous counties in Montana. It should be noted that these figures in Table 2 represent budgeted amounts and not actual expenditures.

TABLE 2

DISTRICT COURT AND INDIGENT BUDGETS FOR THE 10 MOST
POPULOUS COUNTIES IN MONTANA
FISCAL YEAR 1986

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>DISTRICT COURT BUDGET</u>	<u>COST PER POPULATION</u>	<u>INDIGENT LEGAL BUDGET</u>	<u>RATE OF POPULATION</u>	<u>PERCENT OF TOTAL BUDGET</u>
Yellowstone	\$1,544,062	\$13.62	\$202,375	1.78	13%
Cascade	821,215	10.25	144,819	1.81	18
Missoula	1,416,053	18.83	374,571	4.98	26
Flathead	927,916	17.74	58,400	1.12	6
Gallatin	519,393	11.47	58,400	1.29	11
Lewis & Clark	728,032	16.43	73,000	1.65	10
Butte-Silver Bow	628,850	17.18	45,952	1.26	7
Ravalli	534,042	22.72	154,732	6.58	29
Lake	314,593	16.21	125,000	6.44	40
Hill	<u>354,265</u>	<u>19.15</u>	<u>103,809</u>	<u>5.61</u>	<u>29</u>
TOTAL:	\$7,788,421	N/A	\$1,341,058	N/A	N/A
MEAN:	\$778,842	\$16.36	\$134,105	N/A	18.9%

Source: Montana Association of Counties Data

This table indicates there are large differences between counties in budgeted amounts for the District Court. The amounts budgeted per person in the population of the county reveal a range from \$22.72 for Ravalli County to \$10.25 for Cascade County. The Preliminary Report (2nd page 2) shows that Indigent Defense represents 70% of the reimbursements made for the state. Undoubtedly the indigent defense portion of all District Court budgets is a significant portion of the entire budget. Table 2 shows that that proportion varies from 6% in Flathead County to 40% in Lake County. This variation can also be seen in the budgeted amounts per person which ranges from \$6.58 per person in Ravalli County to \$1.12 per person in Flathead County.

One should expect to find different costs for District Courts in the various counties of the state. Obviously the larger population centers would be expected to have larger total budgets and smaller per population costs since there is an efficiency of scale in the handling of court cases. Larger courts can handle more cases in less time and at less expense than courts in smaller communities where court personnel have to spend much time in travel. Also in small counties the inefficiencies of paying for the costs of maintaining courtrooms which are unused much of the time and paying salaries of court personnel who, because of the small number of cases, aren't able to work at maximum levels of cost-efficiency, make costs per population high in those counties.

Nevertheless, Table 2 indicates support for the observations of the Department of Commerce staff that there are greatly different ways of keeping track of District Court expenses within the various counties. Lacking consistent accounting procedures across the state it is impossible to actually compare the expenditures for District Court between the various counties. For example, Missoula County includes a variety of items within its budget called Indigent Legal, which do not involve payments to attorneys for work on public defender cases. This budget includes expenditures for transcripts, psychiatric exams, chemical dependency testing, detention of people awaiting hearings or commitment to Warm Springs in the local hospital psychiatric ward, and other related court expenses involved in the processing of both civil and criminal cases for indigents. The extent to which other counties account for expenses of this type within the District Court fund is not known.

The expenses which qualify for reimbursement under the District Court Criminal program must meet the specific criteria required by the Department of Commerce regardless of how the individual county accounts and pays for them. It seems highly likely that there are differences between what counties request reimbursement for based, in part, on differences in accounting.

PROSECUTION POLICIES

The decisions of prosecutors always dramatically impact the costs of processing criminal cases. Extensive research throughout the U.S. has documented the savings in expenses of the process popularly known as "plea bargaining." For example, Rosette and Cressey, Justice By Consent, and M. Heumann, Plea Bargaining document the results of attempts to change plea bargaining practices on the courts and the costs of taking many cases to trial.

Courts in which plea bargaining has been eliminated through state law (e.g., Alaska) or through judicial unwillingness to accept them, produce changes in prosecutors' decisions about the number and types of cases to prosecute. Without those changes, jails and prisons fill up and pressures increase for spending large amounts to expand physical facilities.

Table 3 below shows that there are wide fluctuations in crime rates and in numbers of criminal case filings in District Courts in the ten most populous counties. Three counties (Lake, Missoula, and Yellowstone) have higher percentages of criminal case filings than their percentage of the population. The rate of criminal case filings varied from .63 per 100 people in Lake county to .23 per 100 population in Butte-Silver Bow county. These variations show that there are clear differences in prosecution policies in the ten most populous counties. The differences are not necessarily based on the rates of serious crimes in the counties since Lake county has a very low rate of serious crime but the highest rate of criminal case filings and Silver Bow county has an average rate of serious crime but the lowest rate of criminal case filings.

To provide an historical comparison Table 4 is included below. This table shows that the number of cases filed in District Court has remained fairly stable. In general the larger the staff of the County Attorney's office the larger the budget and the larger the number of criminal case filings.

Missoula county has the state's second highest rate, among the 10 most populous counties, of criminal case filings, yet ranks 6th among all counties in serious crime rate and third in total population. Missoula's County Attorney has publicly committed his office to a policy of vigorous prosecution of serious criminal cases. In addition, due to his proximity to the University of Montana Law School, he has at his disposal a cadre of interns who handle the prosecution of minor cases. This allows the Deputies to spend more time on serious cases. Undoubtedly this policy and available resources in part account for high overall costs in the processing of criminal cases.

TABLE 3

COMPARISON OF POPULATION, CRIME RATE, AND CRIMINAL CASE FILINGS
FOR THE 10 MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES IN MONTANA
CALENDAR YEAR 1985

<u>County</u>	<u>Criminal @ Case Filings</u>	<u>Rate of* Criminal Case Filings</u>	<u>Rate of** Index Crime</u>	<u>Percent*** Of Total State Case Filings</u>	<u>Percent of State Populat.</u>
Yellowstone	454	.40	6.2	14.66% (+)	14.10%
Cascade	275	.34	6.2	8.88 (-)	9.96%
Missoula	416	.55	5.2	13.43 (+)	9.35%
Flathead	180	.34	5.5	5.81 (-)	6.50%
Gallatin	140	.31	4.8	4.52 (-)	5.63%
Lewis & Clark	158	.36	6.0	5.10 (-)	5.51%
Butte-Silver Bow	84	.23	4.3	2.71 (-)	4.55%
Ravalli	67	.29	2.7	2.16 (-)	2.92%
Lake	122	.63	2.4	3.93 (+)	2.41%
Hill	64	.35	5.5	2.07 (-)	2.30%

Average = .38

State Rate = 4.2

@ Montana State Judicial Information System

* Number per 100 population

** Montana Board of Crime Control Annual Reports - Index crimes are 7 most serious offenses. Rate = Number per 100 population.

*** Rate higher (+) or lower(-) than percent of state population.

TABLE 4

1981 CRIMINAL CASE FILINGS,
 FY 1982 COUNTY ATTORNEY'S BUDGET, AND
 NUMBER OF COUNTY ATTORNEY'S STAFF FOR 10 MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES

<u>COUNTY</u>	1981 <u>CRIMINAL CASE FILINGS</u>	FY 1982 <u>BUDGET</u>	# STAFF			
			<u>ATTORNEYS FULL</u>	<u>PART</u>	<u>CLERICAL FULL</u>	<u>PART</u>
Yellowstone	437	382,332	8		6	2
Cascade	202	289,547	5		4	
Missoula	351	462,630*	10		5	2
Flathead	147	310,000	4	1	5	
Gallatin	107	203,000	4		2	
Lewis & Clark	255	202,510	3	1	2	
Butte-Silver Bow	86	204,118	3		2	
Ravalli	86	124,118	1		2	
Lake	110	**	**	**	**	**
Hill	66	80,794		3		2

Source: Prosecution Services in Montana, A Report to the Sub-committee on Judiciary. Prepared by the Montana Legislative Counsel, 1982.

*1% of funding from fees and charge backs to special districts.
 **No response

TYPE OF INDIGENT DEFENSE

In a report titled "Indigent Defense in Montana" Legislative Council researcher, Lois Menzies says "Three basic methods were used [in Montana] to provide defense services: (1) assigned counsel, (2) public defender, and (3) contracted services." (p. 1) She found that "...the cost per case generally was less for counties contracting for defense services than for those using assigned counsel or employing public defenders." (p. 6) Menzies' survey also found that 38 counties used assigned counsel, 12 used contracts and 3 counties and 1 judicial district used public defenders.

It should be clearly noted here that figuring costs of indigent defense by dividing the amount paid per year by the number of cases handled can greatly distort the costs of any particular form of indigent defense. One or a few large cases can cost more than many of the usual, routine cases typically handled by a defense attorney. Thus it is impossible to say which form of indigent defense is the least costly without a thorough analysis which compares forms across a variety of cases of different types and complexities.

While this information is somewhat dated now it indicates that there are different approaches to the legally mandated requirement of counties to provide defense services for indigent defendants in criminal and other cases. Table 5 indicates that the overall costs for District Court and Indigent Defense among the 10 most populous counties have risen since 1981-2, yet the relationship of those expenses between those counties has remained pretty much the same. Assuming these data are comparable for 1981-2 and 1986 it appears that only Yellowstone county has experienced a decline in the amount spent for District Court while all the other counties increased their budgets significantly.

It is interesting to note, however, in looking at the budgets for indigent defense services between the counties for 1981 and 1986 (Tables 2 and 5), that three counties (Cascade, Flathead, and Silver Bow) actually decreased their budgets. Silver Bow county, for example, decreased their budget for indigent defense services in 1986 to nearly half what that budget was in 1981. Whether that change reflects a change in form of indigent defense or some other change is not known.

TABLE 5

DISTRICT COURT BUDGETS FOR FY1982 AND INDIGENT BUDGETS FOR FY1981
FOR THE 10 MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES IN MONTANA

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>DISTRICT COURT BUDGET</u>	<u>INDIGENT LEGAL BUDGET</u>
	<u>1982*</u>	<u>1981**</u>
Yellowstone	\$1,595,260	\$153,017
Cascade	571,572	145,317
Missoula	945,386	137,290
Flathead	829,645	61,281
Gallatin	377,802	34,500
Lewis & Clark	410,444	69,475
Butte-Silver Bow	479,810	90,180
Ravalli	148,107	8,768
Lake	158,359	14,424
Hill	244,693	37,936

*Menzies L. "Supreme Court and District Court Personnel: A Report for
Subcommittee No. 3." January 1984.

**Menzies L. "Indigent Defense in Montana" April 1982.

Source: Montana Association of Counties Data

It should be noted that the nature of indigent defense is largely responsive to the quantity and quality of prosecution services in the particular county. Reluctance by prosecutors to enter into plea bargaining negotiations and their inclination to press for maximum possible penalties bring about an increased likelihood of counsel for criminal defendants taking those cases all the way through to a jury trial. This is true regardless of the form of indigent defense unless there are strong economic pressures on defense attorneys to spend their time on convincing clients to plead guilty. Where county commissioners pay defense attorneys a small amount on a per case basis they encourage attorneys assigned to the case to spend very little time on the cases in order to increase their hourly pay.

CRIME RATES

As noted earlier, clearly the most plausible explanation in the discrepancies between the counties in the amounts of reimbursable expenses under the District Court Criminal Reimbursement program is the number of complex and serious crimes required to be processed by the counties. Assuming that all County Attorneys would have a policy of prosecuting the most serious crimes and the expenses of that processing would depend significantly on the complexity of the case, it would appear that the reimbursable costs would vary directly with the number of serious crimes in a county.

Tables 6, 7, and 8 show a comparison of the most serious crimes against the person among the 10 most populous counties for 1982 - 1985.

These tables reveal that, as would be predicted, the counties with the highest rates of serious crime consistently have the highest budgets for indigent defense. Tables 9 and 10 show the same thing in another way. Yellowstone and Missoula counties have the highest rates of serious crime for both years compared to their populations and the highest budgets for indigent defense. Conversely, Gallatin and Silver Bow counties have low rates of serious crimes for both years compared to their populations and also have the lowest budgets for indigent defense.

TABLE 6

COMPARISON OF HOMICIDES BY NUMBER AND PERCENT OF STATE TOTAL
FOR THE 10 MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES OF MONTANA
CALENDAR YEARS 1982-1985

	<u>HOMICIDE</u>							
	<u>1982</u>		<u>1983</u>		<u>1984</u>		<u>1985</u>	
State Totals	27		26		36		28	
County Totals and Percent of <u>State Totals</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yellowstone	1	(3.7)	2	(7.69)	8	(22.22)	4	(14.29)
Cascade	1	(3.7)	3	(11.54)	4	(11)	3	(10.71)
Missoula	3	(11)	4	(15)	4	(11)	5	(18)
Flathead	4	(14.81)	1	(3.85)	1	(2.78)	1	(3.57)
Gallatin	0		0		1	(2.78)	1	(3.57)
Lewis & Clark	1	(3.7)	1	(3.85)	3	(8.33)	0	
Butte-Silver Bow	2	(7.4)	1	(3.85)	3	(8.33)	0	
Ravalli	1	(3.7)	0		1	(2.78)	4	(14.29)
Lake*	1	(3.7)	3	(11.54)	1	(2.78)	0	
Hill**	0		1	(3.85)	2	(5.56)	1	(3.57)

*Lake - Flathead Tribe did not report in 1982,83,84,85

**Hill - Rocky Boy Tribe did not report in 1982,83,84,85

Source: Montana Board of Crime Control Annual Reports

1986 - Total of 7 Homicides in Missoula County

TABLE 7

COMPARISON OF RAPES BY NUMBER AND PERCENT OF STATE TOTAL
 FOR 10 MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES OF MONTANA
 CALENDAR YEARS 1982-1985

	<u>RAPE</u>							
	<u>1982</u>		<u>1983</u>		<u>1984</u>		<u>1985</u>	
State Totals	128		153		156		148	
County Totals and Percent of <u>State Totals</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yellowstone	25	(19.53)	29	(18.95)	35	(22.44)	29	(19.6)
Cascade	9	(7.03)	16	(10.46)	16	(10.26)	14	(9.46)
Missoula	23	(17.97)	22	(14.38)	34	(22)	24	(16)
Flathead	12	(9.38)	17	(11.11)	13	(8.33)	18	(12.2)
Gallatin	1	(.78)	8	(5.23)	7	(4.49)	6	(4.05)
Lewis & Clark	13	(10.16)	13	(8.5)	18	(11.54)	13	(8.78)
Butte-Silver Bow	9	(7.03)	10	(6.54)	3	(1.92)	3	(2.02)
Ravalli	0		10	(6.54)	1	(.64)	1	(.68)
Lake*	5	(3.91)	5	(3.27)	1	(.64)	4	(2.7)
Hill**	2	(1.56)	6	(3.92)	9	(5.77)	8	(5.4)

*Lake - Flathead Tribe did not report in 1982,83,84,85

**Hill - Rocky Boy Tribe did not report in 1982,83,84,85

Source: Montana Board of Crime Control Annual Reports

1986 - Rapes Totaled 28 in Missoula County

TABLE 8

COMPARISON OF AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS BY NUMBER AND PERCENT OF STATE
TOTAL FOR THE 10 MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES OF MONTANA
CALENDAR YEARS 1982-1985

<u>AGGRAVATED ASSAULT</u>									
	<u>1982</u>		<u>1983</u>		<u>1984</u>		<u>1985</u>		
State Totals	1335		1448		1392		1381		
<u>County Totals and Percent of State Totals</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	
Yellowstone	169	(12.66)	120	(3.29)	69	(4.96)	94	(6.8)	
Cascade	127	(9.5)	199	(13.74)	246	(17.67)	112	(8.11)	
Missoula	89	(6.7)	109	(7.5)	112	(8)	128	(9.3)	
Flathead	111	(8.31)	144	(9.94)	193	(13.86)	197	(14.27)	
Gallatin	97	(7.26)	134	(9.25)	167	(12)	151	(10.93)	
Lewis & Clark	84	(6.3)	75	(5.18)	52	(3.74)	66	(4.78)	
Butte-Silver Bow	181	(13.56)	87	(6)	23	(1.65)	61	(4.42)	
Ravalli	52	(3.9)	91	(6.28)	83	(5.7)	35	(2.53)	
Lake*	17	(1.27)	8	(.55)	3	(.21)	77	(5.58)	
Hill**	11	(.82)	38	(2.62)	39	(2.8)	77	(5.58)	

*Lake - Flathead Tribe did not report in 1982,83,84,85

**Hill - Rocky Boy Tribe did not report in 1982,83,84,85

Source: Montana Board of Crime Control Annual Reports

1986 - Total of 80 aggravated assaults in Missoula County

TABLE 9

PROPORTION OF SERIOUS PERSONAL CRIMES FOR 1984
FOR THE 10 MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES

<u>COUNTIES</u>	<u>PERCENT OF POPULATION</u>	<u>INDIGENT LEGAL BUDGET 1986*</u>	<u>BUDGET RANK</u>	<u>PERCENT OF STATE TOTAL</u>		
				<u>HOMICIDE</u>	<u>RAPE</u>	<u>AGG. ASSAULT</u>
Yellowstone	14%	\$202	2	22.2	22.4	4.9
Cascade	10	145	4	11	10.3	17.7
Missoula	9.3	375	1	11	22	8
Flathead	6.5	58	8.5	2.8	8.3	13.8
Gallatin	5.6	58	8.5	2.8	4.5	12
Lewis & Clark	5.5	73	7	8.3	11.5	3.7
Butte-Silver Bow	4.5	46	10	8.3	2	1.6
Ravalli	2.9	154	3	2.8	.64	5.7
Lake	2.4	125	5	2.8	.64	.21
Hill	2.3	104	6	5.6	5.8	2.8

*In Thousands

TABLE 10

PROPORTION OF SERIOUS PERSONAL CRIMES FOR 1985
FOR THE 10 MOST POPULOUS COUNTIES

COUNTIES	PERCENT OF POPULATION	INDIGENT LEGAL BUDGET 1986*	BUDGET RANK	PERCENT OF STATE TOTAL		
				HOMICIDE	RAPE	AGG. ASSAULT
Yellowstone	14%	\$202	2	14.3	19.6	6.8
Cascade	10	145	4	10.7	9.5	8.1
Missoula	9.3	375	1	18	16	9.3
Flathead	6.5	58	8.5	3.6	12	14.3
Gallatin	5.6	58	8.5	3.6	4	10.9
Lewis & Clark	5.5	73	7	0	8.8	4.8
Butte-Silver Bow	4.5	46	10	0	2	4.4
Ravalli	2.9	154	3	14.3	.7	2.5
Lake	2.4	125	5	0	2.7	5.6
Hill	2.3	104	6	3.6	5.4	5.6

*In Thousands

THE MISSOULA COUNTY SITUATION

The analysis presented above has demonstrated that Missoula County: 1) has a carefully detailed accounting system for District Court expenditures and the reimbursements received were audited by the Department of Commerce to be legitimate under the provisions of the program; 2) has the second largest District Court budget in the state; 3) has the largest budget for prosecution in the state; 4) has the largest budget for indigent defense in the state; and 5) over the past several years has had consistently higher rates of serious crimes against the person than its share of the population.

INCREASING COSTS

Table 11 shows that over the past 6 years the District Court budget in Missoula County has doubled and expenditures have far exceeded the budgets. Reimbursements under two different programs have gradually increased along with the increasing costs of processing major criminal cases.

Table 12 shows the increases in budgets and expenditures for Indigent legal services over the past 6 years in Missoula County. Graph 2 demonstrates the gradually increasing expenditures in the indigent defense area.

TABLE 11

MISSOULA COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
BUDGET/EXPENDITURES/REIMBURSEMENT
FISCAL YEARS 1981 - 1986

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>REIMBURSEMENT</u>
1981	\$ 735,295.00	\$ 706,257.07	
1982	\$ 857,904.04	\$ 868,324.64	
1983	\$ 992,606.50	\$ 951,997.07	\$ 52,319.00 *
1984	\$1,114,804.92	\$1,073,687.23	\$116,801.00 *
1985	\$1,268,962.40	\$1,257,415.90	\$191,586.00 *
1986	\$1,548,039.00	\$1,854,936.77	\$586,595.92 **

* FY '83 - '85 State Grant-in-Aid Program
MCA 7-6-2352

** FY '86 District Court Criminal Reimbursement Program
Senate Bill 25

GRAPH 1

MISSOULA COUNTY
 DISTRICT COURT BUDGET
 FISCAL YEARS 1981 - 1986

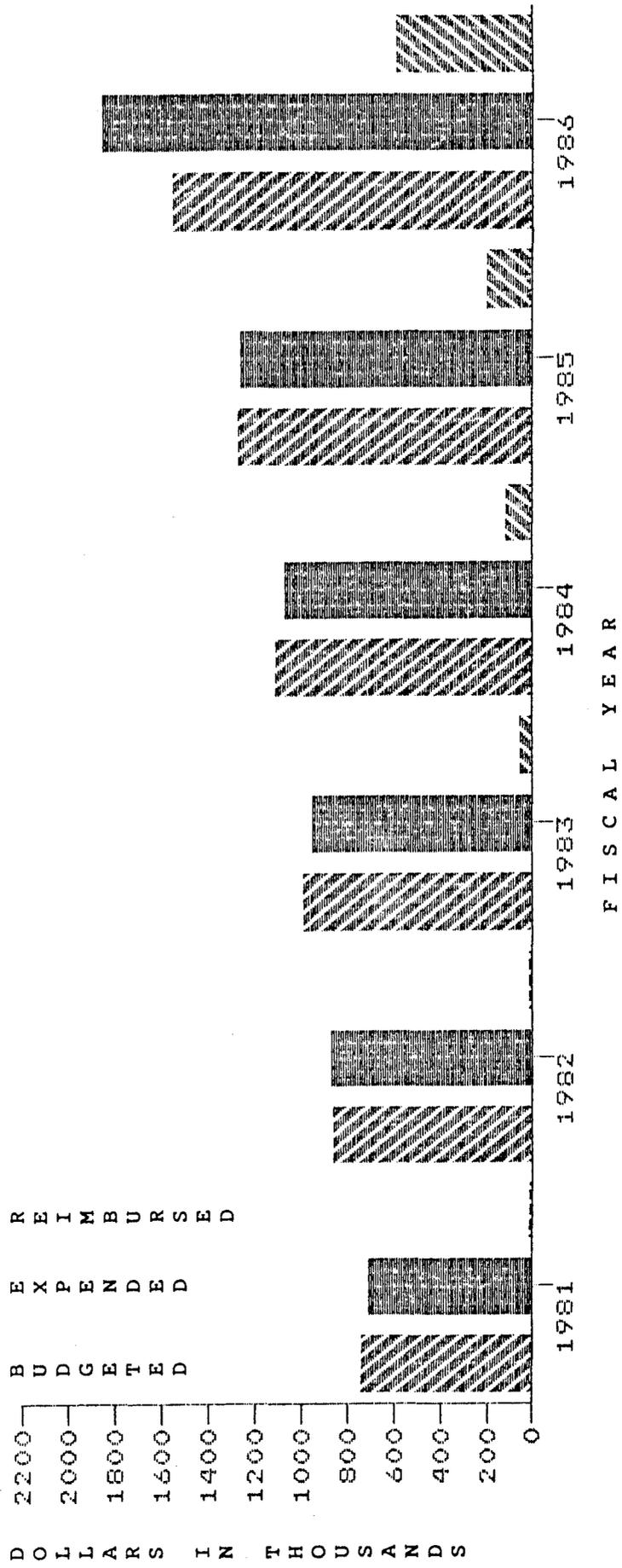


TABLE 12

MISSOULA COUNTY
INDIGENT LEGAL
BUDGET/EXPENDITURES/REIMBURSEMENT
FISCAL YEARS 1981 - 1986

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>REIMBURSEMENT*</u>
1981	\$194,650.00	\$198,524.97	
1982	\$205,311.40	\$229,144.18	
1983	\$228,668.00	\$265,847.17	
1984	\$313,530.20	\$311,643.60	
1985	\$415,574.00	\$436,849.36	
1986	\$475,731.00#	\$848,572.54@	\$444,370.62 **

* Reimbursement under State Grant-in-Aid Program (1983-1985) covered all District Court expenses. The proportion attributable to Indigent legal expenses is not determinable.

** District Court Criminal Reimbursement Program "Preliminary Report"

@ Includes \$110,000 one time expense for set up of in-house Public Defender's Office. Not applicable under reimbursement program.

As amended.

**HIGH COST CASES
FISCAL YEAR 1986**

DELIBERATE HOMICIDE

- T. Ballinger - trial, co-counsel, psych. exams
- D. Doll - trial, re-trial motion, co-counsel, on-going psych. exams, plea bargain just prior to second trial
- C. Rasmussen - still in process
- D. Steed - co-counsel, psych. exams
- J. Thornton - trial, co-counsel
- F. Van Dyken - change of venue, trial, hung jury, co-counsel retrial

SEXUAL INTERCOURSE WITHOUT CONSENT/SEXUAL ASSAULT

- D. Bushilla - on-going psych exams
- K. Friedman - trial, appeal
- K. Geyman - trial, appeal
- H. Gleed - trial, appeal
- R. Hummel - numerous charges, co-counsel, plea bargain just prior to trial
- R. Neeley - co-counsel, plea bargain just prior to trial
- D. Statczar - trial, hung jury, retrial, appeal, co-counsel
- E. Tilly - trial, psych. exams

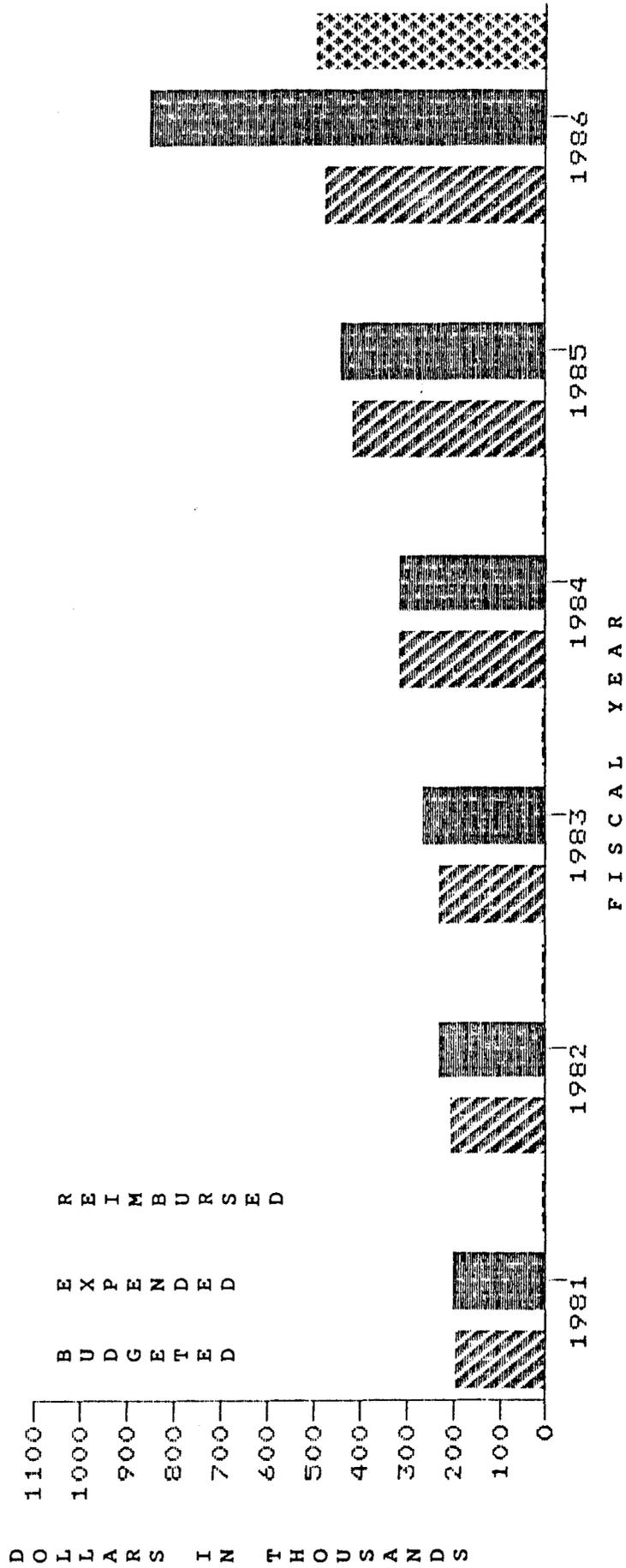
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT/FELONY ASSAULT

- T. Carter - numerous charges, trial
- A. Charlo - trial, sentence review
- B. Cole - numerous charges, trial, appeal, psych. exams
- T. Fah - on-going psych. exams, plea bargain just prior to trial
- D. Matson - trial, appeal
- J. Munro - psych. exams, plea bargain just prior to trial, sentence review
- L. Smith - trial, co-counsel, in process of requesting new trial

Van Dyken case is the only case listed above on which we have kept a detailed expense report. To date (1/26/87) Missoula County has paid out over \$95,000 on this case not including salaries of prosecutors and the chief public defender after November 1985, or salaries of law enforcement and jailers.

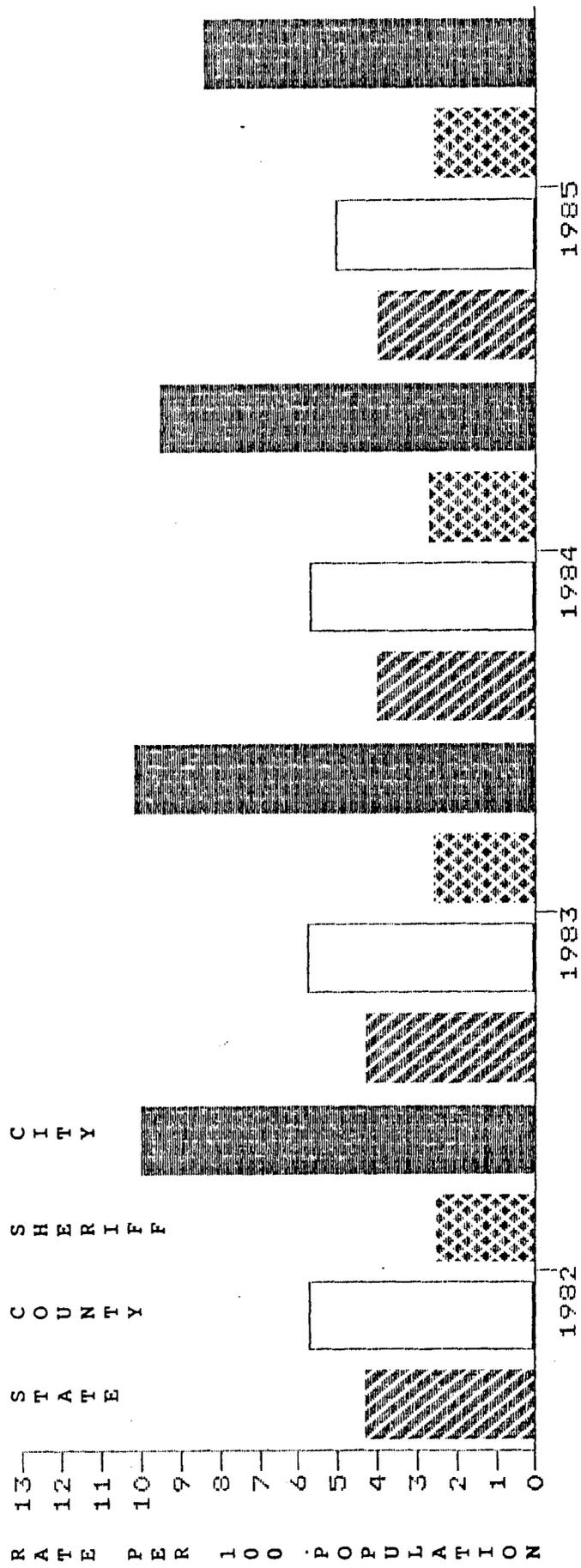
GRAPH 2

MISSOULA COUNTY
 INDIGENT LEGAL BUDGET
 FISCAL YEARS 1981 - 1986



GRAPH 3

MISSOULA COUNTY
CRIME RATE - 7 MAJOR INDEX CRIMES

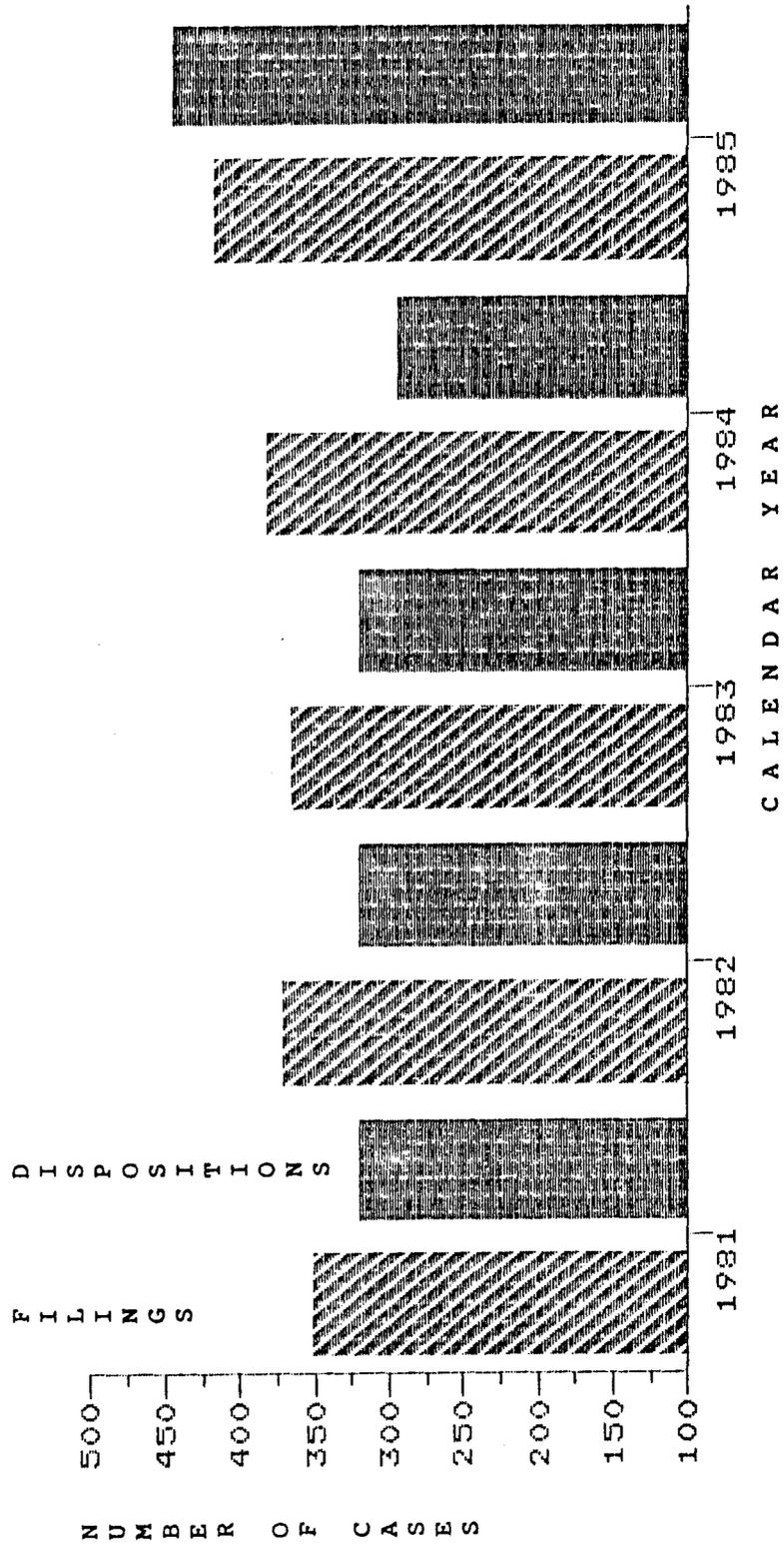


C A L E N D A R Y E A R

SOURCE: Criminal Justice Data Center of the Montana Board of Crime Control Annual Reports

GRAPH 4

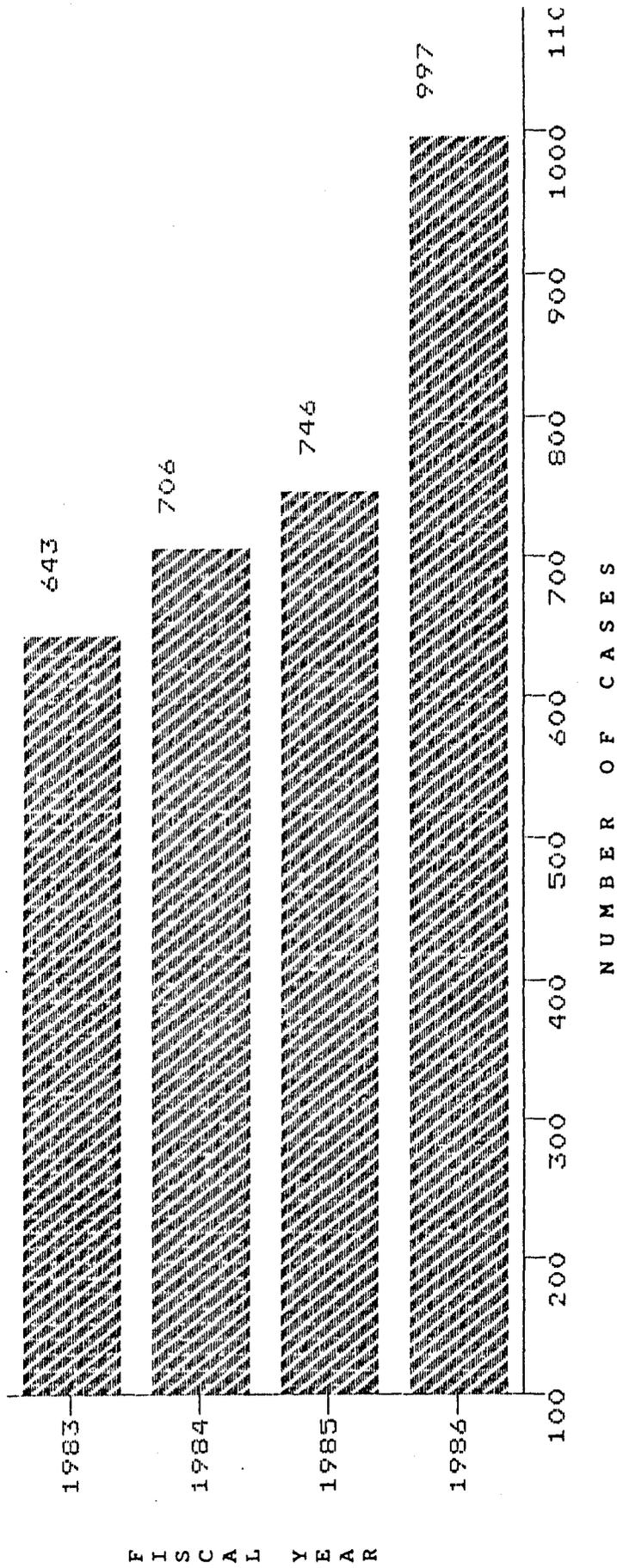
NUMBER OF FILLINGS AND DISPOSITIONS OF CRIMINAL CASES
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT - MISSOULA COUNTY
1981 - 1985



SOURCE: Montana State Judicial Information System (SJIS) Annual Reports

GRAPH 5

NUMBER OF CASES ASSIGNED TO PUBLIC DEFENDERS
MISSOURI COUNTY JUSTICE AND DISTRICT COURTS*
FISCAL YEARS 1983 - 1986



* Includes misdemeanors, felonies, youth court, mental incompetency, guardian-ad-litem

CRIME RATES

Explanations for this rise in expenditures and the very large expenditures of Fiscal Year 1986 follow from the analysis presented above. Tables 6 through 10 document the disproportionate number of serious and complex criminal cases in Missoula County. Graph 3 shows how the Missoula County rates for the 7 major index crimes compare to the state rate for the past 4 years. Graph 4 shows the steady increase in the number of criminal case filings in District Court in Missoula County over the past 5 years.

Table 13 presents a list of the 21 most complex and undoubtedly most expensive cases processed in Missoula County during the Fiscal Year 1986. In only one of these cases have we actually attempted to keep track of the expenses related to that specific case. In the State of Montana vs. Fred Vandyken the defendant is charged with deliberate homicide of Deputy Sheriff Allen Kimery. This case was moved to Livingston, MT for trial on a change of venue and resulted in a hung jury there. That case alone has cost nearly \$100,000 not including the costs of the prosecutors salaries and support services or the salaries of law enforcement required to assist the prosecution and guard the defendant in Livingston.

In addition to these major and very expensive cases which undoubtedly made up the bulk of the reimbursable indigent defense costs for Missoula County during FY 1986, Graph 5 documents the growing number of cases assigned to the public defenders over a four year period. The dramatic increase (35%) from FY 1985 to FY 1986 is another illustration of the reason for the rising costs.

CHANGE IN TYPE OF INDIGENT DEFENSE

During Fiscal Year 1986 Missoula County went through a significant transition in the type of indigent defense system it employed. Since 1976 Missoula County had contracted with private attorneys to provide indigent defense in all eligible cases. The contract system seemed to work well since the quality of attorneys was high and the entire work load was shared among several attorneys and firms. The contract had evolved into one in which the attorneys were paid a monthly retainer to handle a set share of the indigent defense cases on a rotation basis. One firm was responsible for administration of the contract and making the assignments on the basis of the amount of the contract each attorney or firm was awarded. In addition to handling all the cases which were routine for the monthly retainer the contract provided that attorneys could, after having reached a negotiated number of hours on a complex case, charge the County on a per hour basis. The Fiscal Year 1985 contract had a major

litigation threshold of 65 hours after which an attorney would be paid \$35 per hour outside of court and \$45 inside of court.

Contract negotiations for Fiscal Year 1986 broke down when the group of Public Defenders demanded increased retainers and decreased hours worked on a case before the major litigation hourly pay rate took effect. The Missoula Board of County Commissioners offered what they regarded as a reasonable increase in the retainer and a modest decrease in the hours to major litigation. The result was an impasse and Missoula County was forced to go to a direct assignment basis whereby all attorneys assigned cases were paid the District Court established rate of \$35 outside of court and \$45 inside of court per hour of work. This change in the form of Indigent Defense proved to be very costly since attorneys had to be allowed to retain the cases they had been assigned earlier and indeed were assigned additional cases all of which were subject to the higher assignment rates of pay.

This form of Indigent Defense was operative from August 1, 1985 to December 1, 1985. Following the collapse of negotiations an attempt was made to find another group of attorneys to enter into a contract with the county for providing Indigent Defense. A letter sent to all local attorneys and firms known to be interested in criminal defense work failed to provide sufficient interest to cover the contract. A short but intense feasibility study was carried out by the Court Operations Office which resulted in the recommendation that Missoula County establish an in-house Public Defenders Office. The Missoula County Board of County Commissioners gave their approval for setting up such an office and instructed the Court Operations Officer to proceed with the project.

The Missoula County Public Defender's office was set up in November and in December of 1985 was housed in temporary quarters with a Chief Public Defender, four entry level attorneys, three clerical support staff, and a couple of legal interns on work study. Later in the spring an investigator was hired. The office was modeled after the staff in the criminal division of the Missoula County Attorney's office and from recommendations received from communities of similar size with Public Defenders offices (e.g., Bellingham, WA, Grand Junction, CO, Boise, ID, etc.).

While the initial costs of setting up an in-house Public Defender's office were high, those costs could be amortized over several years. They were not reimbursable under the Department of Commerce program. The Missoula Board of County Commissioners were hopeful that the new office would save money over what the contract attorneys were demanding. They were certain they could better control the increases in costs over the long run by limiting the increases in salaries and other budget items.

Since the Public Defender's Office has been established Missoula County has been reimbursed for 70% of the operating costs through the Department of Commerce District Court Criminal Reimbursement Program. The rate was determined by a careful study of the billings of the assignment attorneys during the four months of their work. An automated case management system will soon be implemented which will allow for the careful accounting of exact time and resources spent on District Court Criminal cases.

Fiscal Year 1986 was a year of transition for Missoula County in going from a contract system of Public Defense in July of 1985 to an assignment system from August to December and then to an in-house Public Defenders office from December to the present.

Thus the large number of complex crimes coupled with the dramatic increase in the cost of indigent defense brought about by the necessity of going to an assignment system at an increased hourly rate were major factors in Missoula County receiving such a large share of the District Court Reimbursement funds. From all indications so far this fiscal year Missoula County's billing for District Court Criminal Reimbursement will be considerably lower than for Fiscal Year 1986.

CONCLUSIONS

Fairly obviously the key to decreased costs in the processing of criminal cases in Montana's District Courts is a decline in the number of serious and complex cases. Even one major case can result in massive expenditures of scarce resources. While not providing a cheap solution to handling ever increasing numbers of criminal cases, Missoula County's in-house Public Defenders office has allowed the county to contain the costs. Other approaches may work in other communities but for the present this approach is working well.

Undoubtedly some other county will get a large proportion of the Reimbursement funds when it experiences a dramatic increase in its serious and complex criminal cases.

One final note should be made of the report by the Department of Commerce on the Reimbursement Program. In the analysis of costs by judicial district the Fourth Judicial District received a dramatically large share of the reimbursement funds. It should be noted, however, that the Fourth Judicial District is the only district in the state that has two of the 10 most populous counties in the state.

Comparison of Missoula County District Court Criminal Reimbursement for fiscal year 1986 and fiscal year 1987 shows that the costs are going down. Table 14 shows the monthly reimbursements received for fy 1986 and through November, 1986. The figure for December, 1986 is the amount billed and the figure for January, 1987 is the amount estimated to be billed. The first half of fy 1987 is currently 82% of the comparable period during fy 1986. If costs continue to decline as projected Missoula County should finish fy 1987 at from one quarter to one third below fy 1986 in reimbursements.

The District Court Criminal Reimbursement program is good for what it was intended, to help counties with major criminal cases bear the cost of processing those cases. Whenever a county has the unfortunate experience of complex and serious litigation of criminal cases the reimbursement program will allow that county to continue to operate without excessive budget deficits in the District Court fund.

TABLE 14

SENATE BILL 25 REIMBURSEMENT
FY 1986/FY 1987 TO DATE

	FY 1986	FY 1987
July	32,185.13	27,606.62
August	26,057.42	37,004.86
September	44,850.15	30,007.47
October	42,444.18	48,111.35
November	61,773.50	36,378.08
December	<u>72,938.65</u>	<u>49,384.18</u> (submitted)
	\$280,249.03	\$228,492.56
January	79,773.79	67,600.00 (estimated)
February	31,133.97	
March	48,151.89	
April	60,296.74	
May	49,677.35	
June	<u>37,313.15</u>	
TOTAL	\$586,595.92	

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

Petition to the Montana State Legislature:

We are citizens of Montana and we are deeply concerned about the present and future condition of our university system. Essential programs, such as the School of Pharmacy, are threatened with termination, and those remaining are equally threatened with mediocrity. We don't want our greatest resource, our young people, to have to go out of state to get an education of high quality; if they do, they're not as likely to come back and contribute to the economy and welfare of the state. Believing it is a wise investment for the future, we support funding for the university system at the level of the 1985 appropriation. You can count on us for our fair share of increased taxes for this purpose (about \$18 per taxpayer per year).

NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. James H. Neuman	<i>James H. Neuman</i>	2327-1st St. S.	Great Falls
2. Jean Noble	<i>Jean Noble</i>	Box 3	Belt
3. Gloria Jorgensen	<i>Gloria Jorgensen</i>	Howard Market	St. James
4. Buletta Mungert	<i>Buletta Mungert</i>	Box 1	Highwood
5. ROSALIE PELUSO	<i>Rosalie E. Peluso</i>	905 26th Ave S.W.	Great Falls, MT
6. Louise Haaby	<i>Louise Haaby</i>	631 69th St.	St. Falls, MT
7. Kent A. Seaton	<i>Kent A. Seaton</i>	3825-54 Ave. No.	" " "
8. Mary Ann Gregory	<i>MARY ANN GREGORY</i>	1800-4th Ave So #5	Great Falls, MT
9. Pam Houston	<i>PAM HOUSTON</i>	1909 Main View	GREAT FALLS, MT.
10. Cody Houston	<i>Cody Houston</i>	1909 Main View	GT FALLS
11. BJ Ketter	<i>BJ Ketter</i>	4017 6th Ave S.	GT FALLS
12. Jack Mahone	<i>Jack Mahone</i>	2913 Champion	St. Falls, MT.
13. Julia C. Thomas	<i>Julia C. Thomas</i>	3404-1st Ave. S.	
14. Anita K. Virts	<i>Anita K. Virts</i>	Box 224	Belt, MT 59412
15. Mary T. Garrison	<i>Mary T. Garrison</i>	-8-26th St S	Great Falls 59404
16. Uebel G. Hansen	<i>Uebel G. Hansen</i>	3637 2nd Ave. S.	GT FALLS
17. Blaine W. Lesue	<i>BLAINE LESUE</i>	5817 3rd Ave. S.	GT Falls
18. Kathryn Wilson	<i>KATHRYN WILSON</i>	1200 32nd St. S.	Great Falls

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. Anthony Filicotti	Anthony Filicotti	P.O. Box 6273	Gr. Falls, MT
2. Theresa D. Benhard	Theresa D. Benhard	P.O. Box 24	Highwood, MT
3. Alice C. Klimas	Alice C. Klimas	P.O. Box 251	Belt, MT 59412
4. Mary Ellen Keller	Mary Ellen Keller	2511 - 3rd Ave S	Great Falls
5. Karen Rausch	Karen Rausch	608 Birch St.	Great Falls, MT
6. Anthony Thompson	Anthony Thompson	224 - 1st Ave S	Great Falls, MT
7. Elizabeth	Elizabeth	1001 - 1st St	Great Falls, MT
8. Jeffrey	Jeffrey	35012 - 1st St	Great Falls, MT
9. Susan	Susan	2813 - 5th Ave S	Great Falls, MT 59404
10. Thomas	Thomas	5007 - 1st St	Great Falls, MT
11. Barbara	Barbara	1001 - 1st St	Great Falls, MT
12. [unclear]	[unclear]	[unclear]	[unclear]
13. [unclear]	[unclear]	[unclear]	[unclear]
14. [unclear]	[unclear]	3001 11th Ave S	Gr. Falls
15. Henry H. Blend	Henry H. Blend	2604 - 1st St	Gr. Falls 59401
16. [unclear]	[unclear]	1625 1st Ave N	LI
17. Donald Anderson	Donald Anderson	2515 6th Ave S	G.F.
18. Anna B. Weaver	Anna B. Weaver	1514 - 2nd Ave N	G.F. 5940

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. Cheryl Janssen	<i>Cheryl Janssen</i>	515 S. 11th Ave N	Great Falls, MT
2. Nancy A. Eusterman	<i>Nancy A. Eusterman</i>	2825 1st Ave. N. GF MT 59401	Great Falls, MT
3. Mrs. Nancy McElroy	MARY RITA McELROY	2701 8 Ave SW	GREAT FALLS, MT
4. BETTY R. CANEY	<i>Betty R. Caney</i>	404 COLUMBINE CT	GREAT FALLS MT
5. Robert L. Caney	<i>Robert L. Caney</i>	4041 Columbine	Gr. Falls
6. Gina Tabaracci	<i>Gina Tabaracci</i>	2517 8th Ave. SW.	Gr. Falls
7. Paul Evans	<i>Paul Evans</i>	724 54th St. SW	Gr. Falls
8. Kim Evans	<i>Kim Evans</i>	724 54th St. SW	Gr. Falls
9. Don Luchman	<i>Don Luchman</i>	1701 20th Ave SW	Gr. Falls
10. CK Northrup, MD	<i>CK Northrup MD</i>	2221 Cherry Dr.	Gr. Falls
11. DOROTHY EGE	<i>Dorothy Ege</i>	Rt. 25-42	" "
12. Alex Luchman		1921 4th Ave SW	" "
13. Gladys Anderson	<i>Gladys Anderson</i>	2505 4th Ave S	Gr. Falls
14. Jay Scott	<i>Jay Scott</i>	117 2nd Ave SW	Gr. Falls
15. [unclear]	<i>[unclear]</i>	Box 32	Gr. Falls
16. [unclear]	<i>[unclear]</i>	[unclear]	[unclear]
17. [unclear]	<i>[unclear]</i>	[unclear]	[unclear]
18. Gerry Luchman	<i>Gerry Luchman</i>	3501 8th Ave S	Gr. Falls

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

PLEASE SIGN IF DESIRED

attachment 1

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. Trygve Brendal	<i>Trygve Brendal</i>	Box 1245 ^{Box 1245}	Columbus, MT
2. Valanda Pfeifer	<i>Valanda Pfeifer</i>	40 Medford Rd	Shelton
3. Diane Rankin	<i>Diane Rankin</i>	2267 Darcy Ln	Billings, MT
4. Ann Statton	<i>Ann Statton</i>	27 FIFTH PL	Glasgow, MT
5. Patrick D. L.	<i>Patrick D. L.</i>	515 CONSTITUTIONAL	BILLINGS, MT
6. Robert H. Helbertson	<i>Robert H. Helbertson</i>	2535 120, N. B. W.	Billings, MT
7. Kim Ranga	<i>Kim Ranga</i>	5400 S. Garrett	Missoula, MT
8. Susan Meng	<i>Susan Meng</i>	1412 Khandad Way	Missoula, MT
9. Evelyn R. Smith	<i>Evelyn R. Smith</i>	1840 W. Sussex	Missoula, MT
10. Mary Joyce Keast	<i>Mary Joyce Keast</i>	417 Glen St	Missoula, MT
11. Gary L. Percott	<i>Gary L. Percott</i>	128 Bridge Ct.	Missoula, MT
12. Yvonne Allen	<i>Yvonne Allen</i>	15357, Howell	Missoula, MT
13. Curt Silvers	<i>Curt Silvers</i>	725 Keith	Missoula, MT
14. Lori Allen	<i>Lori Allen</i>	1101 F. H. B. Way	Missoula, MT
15. [Signature]	[Signature]	[Address]	[City]
16. Kathy Brauer	<i>Kathy Brauer</i>	2535 Strand	Missoula, MT
17. [Signature]	[Signature]	4305 S. [Address]	Missoula, MT
18. [Signature]	[Signature]	312 [Address]	Missoula, MT

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Barry Kenfield	<i>Barry Kenfield</i>	445 E Central	Missoula
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Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

DATE: March 6, 1987

TO: Directors of Institutional Pharmacies

FROM: Bill Clausen, President, MSHP
Bob Likewise, Executive Director, MSPA
Frank Pettinato, Acting Dean, School of Pharmacy

RE: Petition on University System Funding

The legislature has heard the problems of the university system and now must decide whether to appropriate funds commensurate with the needs of the various units in the system. If the School of Pharmacy is to be saved from elimination, the university system must be funded at a level higher than that recommended in the governor's budget. To say yes to the university system means that the legislature must come up with new revenues. That's tough politically as the legislators don't want to get out ahead of their constituents on the issue of taxes.

We must let the legislators know that the citizens and taxpayers of Montana recognize the need for and are willing to pay increased taxes. To impress this upon the legislators, we are asking you, a director of a hospital or nursing home pharmacy, to circulate the attached petition in your facility and to seek signatures from your employees, co-workers, and other health care professionals.

Please return the petition by April 1, 1987, to Bob Likewise, at the address on the petition. He will deliver the signed petitions to the appropriate committee(s) that will be finalizing the university system budget at that time.

If every one of the approximately 300 pharmacies in the state returned a petition containing 40 to 50 signatures, we could present the legislature with 15,000 names of citizens willing to support the university system. If you can collect more signatures, that is all the better. Please make additional copies of the petition if you need them.

Thanks for your support!

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1.	THOMAS E LITERSKI	<i>Thomas E Literski</i>	4366 Head Dr	Helena MT.
2.	Susan Hutchison	<i>Susan Hutchison</i>	P.O. Box 98	Fort Harrison, MT.
3.	Dan Connors	<i>Dan Connors</i>	2127 Gold Rush	Helena, MT.
4.	MARY ANN HARRISON	<i>Mary Ann Harrison</i>	5189 Lake Helena Dr	HELENA, MT
5.	Lynn Burns	<i>Lynn Burns</i>	1865 25th Ave	HELENA, MT.
6.	Ann Clidel <i>Loy Claudine Corbeck</i>	<i>Ann Clidel</i>	546 Sparta	Helena, MT
7.	Claudine Corbeck	<i>Claudine Corbeck</i>	733 N. Park	Helena, MT.
8.	MICHAEL ROMAN	<i>Michelle Roman</i>	1223 HELEN #1	MISULA, MT.
9.	DONNA L. NOPP Donna L Nopp	<i>Donna L Nopp</i>	2770 HOWARD RD Helena	Helena, MT
10.	MARYLEE HIRPILA	<i>Marylee Hirpila</i>	BOX 94	Helena MT
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Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

NAME (Please Print)

SIGNATURE

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. Debbie Niven	<i>Debbie Niven</i>	373 Cape Cod Ct	Billings
2. Hertha F. Varrus	<i>Hertha F. Varrus</i>	2507 Woody Dr	Billings
3. ROSE STEINER	<i>Rose Steiner</i>	595 Revolution	Billings
4. Tom Husemoller	<i>Tom Husemoller</i>	536 Lewis Ave.	Billings
5. LESTER VANHOOPER	<i>Lester VanHooper</i>	1248 MUSTER	Billings
6. <i>Ann O. Elich</i>	<i>Ann O. Elich</i>	Coop. Bldg. Co. Rt. 1 - 4005	Keokuk, Mt.
7. Richard A. OLSON	<i>Richard A. Olson</i>	3650 Stone St	Billings, Montana 59101
8. Billie Jo Jupper	<i>Billie Jo Jupper</i>	2039 Hewitt Dr.	Billings, MT 59102
9. Alan Ferguson	<i>Alan Ferguson</i>	515-13th St W	Billings, MT
10. Loris Mettes	<i>Loris Mettes</i>	2646 Yellowstone	Billings, MT 59102
11. Sue Rinpe	SUE RINPE	1608 Broadwater	Billings 59101
12. Gloria Hart	<i>Gloria Hart</i>	3215 Louise Dr	Billings 59102
13. Tom Hogan	<i>Tom Hogan</i>	520 Wyoming Ave	Billings 59101
14. XXXXXXXXXX			
15. <i>Frances Hagan</i>	<i>Frances Hagan</i>	3415 P. W. Dr.	Billings, 59102
16. ROBERT M. HULL	<i>Robert M. Hull</i>	2320 Alderson	Billings, MT
17. Norman Nelson	<i>Norman Nelson</i>	Box 733	Keokuk, Mont
18. <i>Dorothy Cowee</i>	<i>Dorothy Cowee</i>	3143 Marguerite	Billings, MT

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Albert R Feldman	same	2001 ave c	Billings, MT
20.	Mary J Johnson	Mary J Johnson	2002 Mountain	Billings Montana
21.	John Johnson	Margaret A. Reiter	3827 River Rd	Laurel, MT
22.	Barbara Johnson	Barbara Johnson	5845 Riverview Rd	Billings
23.	Marilyn I Baikon	MARILYN I BAIKON	2725 Miles	Billings, MT
24.	Barbara Derwinski-Robinson	BARBARA DERWINSKI-ROBINSON	1322 AVE E	BILLINGS, MT.
25.	George S. Robinson	GEORGE S. ROBINSON	1322 AVENUE E	BILLINGS, MT.
26.	Susan Heinemann	DUSAN HEINEMANN	2101 8th Ave No	Billings MT
27.	Margaret Jackson	MARGARET JACKSON	811 5th St. W	Billings, MT
28.	Linda J. Bayne	Linda J. Bayne	424 Jackrabbi	Billings MT
29.	Gertrude D. Kellie	Gertrude D. Kellie	118-19th St W	Billings, MT
30.	Madeleine White		1628 Coolidge	Billings, MT
31.	Shirley Kemp	Shirley Kemp	708 ave c	Billings, MT
32.	Gayle Sereniger		16 Campbell	Billings, MT.
33.	Jan MacFarland		106 Locust	Blga
34.	Jim Bayne	James Bayne	424 Jackrabbi	Blg mt
35.	A. Lorraine Walter	A. Lorraine Walter	1701 St Johns	Blgs mt.
36.	Louie Strickfield	Louie Strickfield	4155 31st W	Billings, MT.
37.	WALTER ADAMS	Walter Adams	2607 Franklin	Billings, MT
38.	Jean Reed		663 Madison	Blgs, MT.
39.	Linda Linda Albin	Linda Albin	3322 Lynn	" "
40.				
41.				
42.	Edith Frank	Edith Frank	5415 Waller Hope	Billings, MT
43.	Michael Hugh	Michael Hugh	410 S. 28th	Blgs, MT.
44.				

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. PATRICIA A. FRIES	Patricia A. Fries	231 Greenwood	Helena
2. JEANNETTE LONDON	JM London	2995 Prospect	"
3. DAVID J RILEY	David J. Riley	3806 Hill Dr	"
4. JEFF CRIDER	Jeff W. Crider	1834 1/2 LIVINGSTON	Helena
5. Daniel Della	Daniel Della	1602 Hudson #2	Helena
6. Harvina Schmitz	Harvina Schmitz	417-1 "The See"	Great Falls
7. DAVID G. HETVEDT	David G. Hetvedt	3622 RAINBOW	Helena
8. Peggy Hunter	Peggy Hunter	212 Black St.	Helena
9. WILLIAM GRAMM	William Gramm	276 S. Wylie Blvd	East Helena
10. James G. Graham	James Graham	276 S Wylie Blvd	East Helena
11. Ruby McClure	Ruby McClure	411 E. Clinton	East Helena
12. Marjorie A Keilman	Marjorie A Keilman	504 King St.	East Helena
13. GARY A SOHN	Gary Sohn	419 So Fair	Helena, MT.
14. George R. Rogers	George R. Rogers	203 So. 1st	Bozeman, MT.
15. BRAD HEIL	Brad Heil	712 SAGOLE DR #1	NELSONA
16. Kathryn Letcher	Kathryn Letcher	412 Russell Dr	Helena
17. KATHLEEN GRAY	Kathleen Gray	539 Duane Dr	Helena
18. TOM PEDERSEN	Thomas A. Pedersen	1081 WOODBRIDGE	HELENA

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Susan P. ...	[Signature]	2625 1st St	Helena
20.	Donna Davis	[Signature]	1616 Highland	Helena
21.	PHILLIS SANDERS	[Signature]	1710 ...	Helena
22.	JENNIE LOU BELVILLE SARA J. DAVIS	[Signature]	2785 Spokan	E. Helena
23.	[Signature]	[Signature]	3635 Kieu Ln	Helena
24.	CAROL LYLE	[Signature]	2010 Missoula	Helena
25.	TERESA DUNN	[Signature]	9100 ...	Helena
26.	JACKIE L. HOTVART	[Signature]	3022 Rainbow	Helena
27.	W. Joyce Bruce	[Signature]	3626 Rainbow	"
28.	KURT JENSEN	[Signature]	Box 19	E. Helena
29.	MARK C. GREEN	[Signature]	1647 WALNUT	HELENA
30.	MIKE CLAPP	[Signature]	924 - Sallee Dr	Helena
31.	STEVE POTT	[Signature]	Graben Estates Box 41	Clancy
32.	Jessie F. O'Leary	[Signature]	309 Doddes Helena, MT.	Helena
33.	William E. O'Leary	[Signature]	219 Geddes	Helena
34.	William F. Fisher	[Signature]	400 N FEE	
35.	Wynne E. Myers	[Signature]	5525 George Rd	Helena
36.	Cassius E. Veitkus	[Signature]	Box 375	E. Helena
37.	Kathleen M. Lunn	[Signature]	Box 176	Boulder MT
38.	Declan J. Rooney	[Signature]	1100 ...	Helena
39.	Marcell Maskey	[Signature]	2524 S. Ridge	Helena
40.	Richard E. Williams	[Signature]	1100 N ...	Helena
41.	[Signature]	[Signature]	1135 Chelmsford	Boulder MT
42.	[Signature]	[Signature]	1765 ...	E. Helena
43.	Sharon Shain Kiedler	[Signature]	1800 Boulder	Helena
44.	Pam Tyner	[Signature]	1714 5th	Helena

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

Petition to the Montana State Legislature:

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. Midge Weber	Midge Weber	6545 Hwy 93S. #61	Whitefish, MT
2. Debi Pace	Debi Pace	445 Columbia Ave	Whitefish
3. Alice M. Paulus	Alice M. Paulus	1255 Birch Hill Dr.	"
4. Frank L. Caterro	Frank L. Caterro	724 1st ST	Whitefish, MT
5. Tansel Fener	Tansel Fener	824 E. Geneva Box 232	Whitefish, MT
6. Owen E. Grinde	Owen E. Grinde	1508 W. Lakeside	Whitefish, mt.
7. Mary A. Capewell	Mary A. Capewell	724 1st ST	" "
8. Margaret Baker		1721 S. Woodland Dr.	Kalispell Mont
9. Emma D. Buckingham	Emma D. Buckingham	1721 S. Woodland Dr.	Kalispell mt.
10. Don Weber	Don Weber	6545 Hwy 93S #61	Whitefish
11. Dawn Pearson	Dawn Pearson	Box 1842	Whitefish
12. BARBARA KING	Barbara King	4032 Exodine	Whitefish
13. D.V. King	D.V. King	4032 Exodine	Whitefish
14. Judy Ennis	Judy Ennis	266 W. DENNIS	Whitefish
15. Audrey Starnes		505 6th St	Whitefish
16. Gerald Wolfe	Gerald Wolfe	215 Fern Trail	Whitefish, Mont.
17. Helen Baker		1338 7th St	Whitefish, Mont.
18. Susan Ambrose		PO Box 1464	Whitefish, MT

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Malinda Ward	Malinda Ward	3915 Hwy 13 No	Whitefish
20.	Scott L. ...	Scott L. ...	2114 1/2 S	Whitefish
21.	Beverly Jean Hoff	Beverly Hoff	640 Dinwoot St.	Whitefish
22.	LORNA BRIGGS	Lorna Briggs	Port 42	Olney
23.	DARLENE BYERS Darlene Byers	Darlene Byers	Box 550	Whitefish
24.	Pat ...	Pat ...	2.
25.	Box 41	...
26.	JEVE SEVEN	...	231 ...	Whitefish
27.	...	HAROLD ...	449-1/2 ...	Whitefish
28.	Michelle M. ...	Michelle M. ...	708 Hidden Valley Dr. Falls	...
29.	1491	...
30.	Laurie Ganser	Laurie Ganser	PO BOX 353	Whitefish, MT
31.	2242 S. ...	Whitefish, MT
32.	13-7 ...	Whitefish, MT
33.	4 ... W. 9 th St.	Whitefish, MT
34.	June Herbert	June Herbert	265 ...	Whitefish, Montana
35.	Box 1124	Whitefish, mt
36.	...	Patty Baker	60 204 Central	" "
37.	Maggie Senesque	Olney Mts.
38.	Jim Weber	Olney Mt.
39.	Whitefish, MT
40.	...	Bruno ...	PC Box 532	Whitefish, MT
41.	12 ...	Whitefish, MT
42.	Berenice Polus	Berenice Polus	PO 1304	Olney MT
43.	Ruth E. Kaufman	Ruth E. Kaufman	110 Central	Whitefish, MT 59203
44.	1311 E. ...	W. F. MT 59203

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1.	JAMES E. O'CONNOR	<i>[Signature]</i>	809 Whitaker	Missoula 59803
2.	LORI OWEN	<i>[Signature]</i>	6118 Skyview	Missoula 59803
3.	David Owen	David Owen	6118 Skyview Dr	msla
4.	Donald P. Lentz	<i>[Signature]</i>	21 Virginia Dr.	Missoula 59803
5.	Mr. Thompson	<i>[Signature]</i>	4109 24 Ave.	Missoula 59803
6.	Lila Rob	<i>[Signature]</i>	3000 Stephens Tr	Missoula 59801
7.	S. Roger	<i>[Signature]</i>	PO Box 3172	Missoula 59806
8.	Kerry L. Brandoff	<i>[Signature]</i>	322 Cumberland	Helena 59847
9.	Cindy Olson	<i>[Signature]</i>	423 Rimini Ct.	Missoula, MT 59803
10.	Jill Olson	<i>[Signature]</i>	923 Rimini Ct.	MISSOULA MT 59803
11.	W. A. Hehem	<i>[Signature]</i>	113 WILLOW	MISSOULA MT 59803
12.	Frances Hryons	<i>[Signature]</i>	1900 Hiram	Missoula 59806
13.	AMES M. WATT	<i>[Signature]</i>	407 Dixon	MISSOULA 59806
14.	Janet Stevens	<i>[Signature]</i>	7075 W Higgins 204	Missoula, Mont 59806
15.	Palmer M. Kroen	<i>[Signature]</i>	651-Petle	59806
16.	Nancy Cole			
17.	NANDY Cole	<i>[Signature]</i>	805 Whitaker	Missoula 59806
18.	Elaine Peterson	<i>[Signature]</i>	501 Fairview	Missoula 59806

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(OVER)

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	THOMAS KEVLIN	Thomas Kevin	6535 Driftwood Ln	Mt. La.
20.	WILLIAM W. ELWAN	William W. Elwan	5024 East Park Dr	Missoula
21.	James Donner	James Donner	1809 W. Hutaker	Missoula
22.	John E. Collins	John E. Collins	608 Overlookway	Missoula
23.	Barbara A. Barker	Barbara A. Barker	431 S. Green W	Missoula
24.	John M. Smith	John M. Smith	2331 S. Hill Dr	Missoula
25.				
26.				
27.	C. J. O'Connor	C. J. O'Connor	107 Wapiti	Missoula
28.	NANCY J. MUNRO	Nancy J. Munro	120 Takima Dr	Missoula
29.	DARLENE Y. HAINES	Darlene Y. Haines	567 Canyon Gate	Missoula
30.	Joseph L. Haines	Joseph L. Haines	1140 East Hill	Missoula
31.	Ester M. Kromer	Ester M. Kromer	1621 Patton Blvd	Missoula
32.	Dorothy A. Roth	Dorothy A. Roth	114 Wapiti	Missoula
33.	Mark J. Hill	Mark J. Hill	2nd Street	Missoula
34.	Mary Ann Maroncelli	Mary Ann Maroncelli	3602 Stephens B-4	Missoula
35.	Kim Jensen	Kim Jensen	801 W. Hillside	Missoula
36.	WILLIAM G. MELTON, JR	William G. Melton	2301 Spring Drive	Missoula
37.	Margaret Koster	Margaret Koster	630 Dearborn	Missoula
38.	Delmar Lamb	DELMAR LAMB	107 Colcut	Missoula
39.				
40.	Mike Maraut	Mike Maraut	9055 Dixon	Missoula
41.	Karen Good	Karen Good	1950 Campbell	Missoula
42.	Fern Spidensticker	FERN SPIDENSTICKER	951 RONALD AVE	Missoula
43.	Gary Doye	Gary Doye	RT 1 Box 508	Arlee
44.	Susan Murakt	SUSAN MURAKT	311 Westview Dr	Missoula

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604



SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. R. Eugene Havens	R Eugene Havens	120 west 6th	Libby.
2. ^{Downa} Donna Havens	Donna Havens	1117 Mark	Libby
3. ^{Virginia} Virginia Beaulieu	Virginia Beaulieu	154 SK. Road	Libby
4. Etha Needer	Etha Needer	105 E. LARCH ST.	Libby
5. Patti Nicholson	Patti Nicholson	P.O. Box 1076	Libby - MT - 59902
6. June W. H. Hansen	June W. Hansen	P.O. Box 325	Libby MT 59902
7. Rosalie Ingram	Rosalie Ingram	507 E. 3rd	Libby
8. William H. W. Clark	Will H. Clark	91 Vista Ave.	Libby
9. Linda K. Dunnington	Linda K. Dunnington	109 Lawrence	Libby
10. CLAUDE - LYNN	Claude Lyne	34 KENNEDY DR	KALISPELL
11. Barbara Cassidy	Barbara Cassidy	1010 MINERAL	Libby
12. Helen M. Meek	Helen M. Meek	1218 121st	Libby
13. Donna L. Powell	Donna L. Powell	553 CITY SERVICE RD	Libby
14. Eileen Mee	Eileen Mee	335 Ruston Rd	Libby
15. Susan Berkman	Susan Berkman	104 W. BOSSARD	Libby
16. WYNNE HATT	Wynne Hatt	205 W. Spruce	Libby
17. David Mann	Walt Myg	PO Box 4	Libby
18. Susan Ague	Susan Ague	13 Justice Rd	Libby

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19. Margie Drury	Margie Drury	P.O. Box 1074	Libby
20. Warren J. Perfitt	DERINNA J. PERFITT	Box 1103	Libby
21. Donald & Winifred	Donald & Winifred	236 Lehigh St	Libby
22. Lynette Williams			
23. Donna Schmasel	Donna Schmasel	403 3rd St	Libby, MT
24. Gary & Betty	Gary & Betty	409 3rd St	Libby, MT
25. Sheryl L. Drury	Sheryl L. Drury	Box 1229	Libby, MT.
26. Nancy Chalgren	Nancy Chalgren	Box 583	Libby
27. & Judy	Judy	113 Buffalo	Libby
28. Wm Handgren	Wm Handgren	4909 Buffalo	Libby
29. Sheila M. Hoffman	Sheila M. Hoffman	1011 Minn.	Libby
30. Gary & Martha	Gary & Martha	601 2nd St East	Libby
31. Patricia A. Compton	Patricia A. Compton	411 Norman	Libby, MT.
32. Tom Chambers	TOM CHAMBERS	19 WHITE AVE	LIBBY MT.
33. Alvin G. Randall	Alvin G. Randall	P.O. Box 782	Libby, MT
34. William R. Baetz	WILLIAM R. BAETZ	205 Mann Ave	Libby, MT
35. Beverly Currier	Beverly Currier	346 Thompson Rd	Tracy, MT
36. Lloyd E. Buckley	Lloyd E. Buckley	1424 Renwood Dr	Libby, MT
37. Jack Dwyer	Jack Dwyer	65 Kansas	Libby, MT.
38. Mike Warren	Mike Warren	P.O. Box 914	Libby, mt.
39. Faith Z. Spencer	Faith Z. Spencer	133 Spencer Rd.	Libby, Mont. 59922
40. Betty L. Johnson	Betty L. Johnson	401 1st St	Libby, Mont. 59922
41. William W. S. Flett	William W. S. Flett	373 Comfort Rd	LIBBY MT
42. Rita L. Johnson	Rita L. Johnson	P.O. Box 830	Libby, MT 59922
43. Goda M. Elbert	Goda M. Elbert	1012 Farm Street Rd	Libby, MT 59922
44. Sheryl L. Drury	Sheryl L. Drury	203 E. 4th	Libby, MT 59922

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Attachment

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. JAMES C. ...		Box 162	Blackfoot, MT 59414
2. Kirsty Shanahan	Kirsty Shanahan	3210 5th St NE Great Falls, MT	59404
3. Kim Mcnitt	Kim Mcnitt	2814 8th Ave N.	Gr Falls
4. Ken Veen	Ken Veen	2817 7 Ave North	Great Falls, Montana
5. CATHY DOLIN	Cathy Dolin	1823 14th Ave S	GF, MT 59404
6. Lyle Meche	Lyle Meche	3437-15th Ave S	Great Falls, MT 59404
7. Carole Spahr	Carole F. Spahr	1709 Central	Deas Falls
8. Kris Wiegand	Kris Wiegand	1815 6th Ave S	Great Falls
9. GLENN HOCHETT	Glenn Hochett	5714 3rd Ave N.	Gr Falls, 59404
10. Sylvia Reynolds	Sylvia Reynolds	1904 2nd Ave N.	Gr. Falls, 59401
11. Roberta A Maki	Roberta A Maki	2509 5th Ave N	Gr. Falls 59404
12. Margaret Stumm	Margaret Stumm	2122 2nd Ave N	Gr Falls, Mont
13. Cathy G. Carter	Cathy G. Carter	3520 4th Ave N	Great Falls, MT
14. BEVERLY JEAN PERESSINI	Beverly Jean Peressini	1504 6 Ave W	Great Falls, MT
15. Lauren Schoby	Lauren Schoby	3252C 9 Ave W	Gr Falls, MT
16. ...		2102 2nd Ave N	Gr Falls, MT
17. BRUCE A. SAFLEY	Bruce A. Safley	3026 7th Ave S	Great Falls, MT
18. KATIA ANDERSON	Katia Anderson	2514 15th Ave N	Great Falls

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Royce Bailey	R Bailey	2601 3 rd Ave N	GF's MT 59601
20.	Robert W. Warden	Robert W. Warden	1523 5 th Ave N	GF MT 59401
21.	Harold Hickman	HAROLD HICKMAN	1041-5 th Ave N	GF Falls 5940
22.	Bertha Jeffries	BERTHA JEFFRIES	3525-6 th Ave N	GF Falls 59401
23.	Mary Ledington	Mary Ledington	3500-4 th Ave N	GF Falls 59401
24.	Archie French		1727-8 th N	GF Falls 59401
25.	Ann Voyles	Ann Voyles	1704 15 th St	Great Falls
26.	Linda Grzek	Linda Grzek	1920 1st Ave	Great Falls, MT
27.	Neil E. Snyder	Neil E. Snyder	1809-4 th Ave N	GF Falls MT
28.	Arthur H. Schroeder	ARTHUR SCHROEDER	1504 29 th St. S	GREAT FALLS MT.
29.	Marthy J. Peterson	Marthy J. Peterson	800 29 th Ave NE	Great Falls, mt.
30.	Brett D Hightower	BRETT D HIGHTOWER	211-13 5 th NO.	GF
31.	Sharon Snyder	Sharon Snyder	1809-4 th AVE. NO.	G.F.
32.	John V. Sears	John V. Sears	3009-3 rd Ave, So.	GF
33.	Theresa E. Munson	Theresa E. Munson	2314 6 th Ave N	G.F.
34.	Larry McLean	Larry McLean	3415 7 th Ave S	GF
35.	Gene Chesler	Gene Chesler	1300 5 th Ave N	GF
36.	Elvie Saunders	Elvie Saunders	1221-3 rd Ave N	GF
37.	SHIRLEY EASTMAN	Shirley Eastman	1901-1 st Ave N	GF
38.	MARGARET WAITT	Margaret Waitt	3605 8 th AVE. N	GF
39.	Russell E. Nuston	Russell E. Nuston	3301 4 th Ave N	G.F.
40.	Edna J. Zucke		615 23 rd St.	GF Falls, mt.
41.	John Wyzala	John Wyzala	1909 7 th Ave N	Great Falls, mt.
42.	Tim Brownlee	TIM BROWNLEE	2226 7 th AVE N	Great Falls
43.	P.P. Brisley	P.P. BRISLEY	2105 4 th Ave N	" "
44.	Mik Snyder	Mik Snyder	2509 1 st Ave N	Great Falls

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. JOHN G. SEARS CPP	<i>John G. Sears</i>	322 Burlington	Butte
2. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]
3. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	428 So Idaho	Butte
4. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]
5. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]	Butte
6. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]
7. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	3300 Humboldt	Butte
8. Samuel J. McCarthy	<i>Sam J. McCarthy</i>	115 O'Neil	✓ Butte ✓
9. FERRE CARLSON	[Illegible]	239 N. Mt	Butte MT
10. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]	Butte MT
11. JOHN P. QUINN	[Illegible]	2710 Howell St	Butte Montana
12. JERRY GRIFFIN	JERRY GRIFFIN	2440 MAIN ST	BUTTE MONTANA
13. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	3315 Burlington	Butte "
14. Connie Graham	Connie Graham	410 Virginia	" "
15. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]	" "
16. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]	" "
17. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	[Illegible]	Butte
18. [Illegible]	[Illegible]	2745 State	Butte

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	MARION L. HEAD	Marion L. Head	273 W. 1st	Butte
20.	MARY L. GILBOY	Mary L. Gilboy	3050 Bayard	Butte
21.	Elizabeth H. Gilboy	Elizabeth H. Gilboy	1744 Bayard	Butte
22.	MARY C. DRISCOLL	Mary C. Driscoll	925 Lewis and	BUTTE
23.	George M. Gilboy	George M. Gilboy	3050 Bayard	Butte
24.	Elaine M. Krause	Elaine M. Krause	1313 Hobson	Butte
25.	JAMES D. LEARY	James D. Leary	2700 Broadway	Butte
26.	Susie Hansen	Susie Hansen	514 W. Broadway	Butte
27.	Wanda L. Hansen	Wanda L. Hansen	1100 Delaware	Butte
28.	Harold J. Price	Harold J. Price	1253 E. 2nd	BUTTE
29.	BARNETT ARNOLD E.	Arnold E. Burnett	1331 W. Broadway	Butte
30.	Wanda Hansen	Wanda Hansen	3040 Oregon St	Butte
31.	BERNARD DEWITT	Bernard Dewitt	1205 E. SECOND	Butte
32.	FRED E. LABLANC	Fred E. Lablanc	2001 Oregon	Butte
33.	Thomas A. Paul	THOMAS A. PAUL	1095 MAIN ST	BUTTE
34.	Marine M. Paul	Marine M. Paul	322 W. Broadway	Butte
35.	Steve Hansen	Steve Hansen	1000 1st	Butte
36.	Wanda Hansen	Wanda Hansen	1000 1st	Butte
37.	Bene Larson	Bene Larson	408 W. Broadway	Butte
38.	SHARON LARSON	Sharon Larson	408 W. Broadway	Butte
39.	JOSEPH E. LAFOREST	Joseph E. LaForest	1027 W. Waukesha	Butte
40.	BETTY L. LAFOREST	Betty L. LaForest	1027 W. Waukesha	Butte
41.	RUSSELL OLSON	Russell Olson	1806 ADAMS	BUTTE
42.	Angeline O'Leary	Angeline O'Leary	2131 Yale	Butte
43.	Pat O'Leary	Pat O'Leary	225 W. Adams	Butte
44.	Betty Brooks	Betty Brooks	642 W. Silver	Butte

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. JACK M. ANDERSEN	<i>Jack M. Andersen</i>	511 CLARK	DEER LODGE
2. Mabelle M. Thompson	<i>Mabelle M. Thompson</i>	804 MT.	Deer Lodge
3. William S. Earl	<i>WILLIAM S. EARL</i>	604 1/2 2nd ST.	Deer Lodge
4. Jordan Nielsen	<i>Jordan Nielsen</i>	1111 429 ST	Deer Lodge
5. Kay B. McConnell	<i>Kay B. McConnell</i>	204 74th	Deer Lodge
6. Sherry Boech ^{SHERRY BOECH}	<i>Sherry Boech</i>	1117 1/2 Arizona	Deer Lodge
7. Howard J. Anderson	<i>Howard J. Anderson</i>	511 Park	Deer Lodge
8. Frank B. Shinn	<i>Frank B. Shinn</i>	801 Montana	Deer Lodge
9. Roxy Boettcher	<i>Roxy Boettcher</i>	1300 Maryland	Deer Lodge
10.			
11. E. ...	<i>E. ...</i>	601 Mont.	Deer Lodge
12. Delmer G. Hiesterman	<i>Delmer G. Hiesterman</i>	819 Milwaukee	Deer Lodge
13. Sharon L. Sager	<i>Sharon L. Sager</i>	932 Mission	Deer Lodge
14. Geneva W. Lord	<i>Geneva W. Lord</i>	Bx 446 Glen	Deer Lodge
15. M. MacCallman	<i>M. MacCallman</i>	1101 Dixon	Deer Lodge
16. Ginger Steaks	<i>Ginger Steaks</i>	109 W. Milwaukee	Deer Lodge
17. Jeanne M. Brown	<i>Jeanne M. Brown</i>	812 College	Deer Lodge
18. GERALD WINTER	<i>Gerald Winter</i>	812 main

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Jean S. Duncan	Jean S. Duncan	805 California	Deer Lodge
20.	Susan L. Dawson	Susan L. Dawson	1104 2nd St	Deer Lodge Mt.
21.	Lynn Cunningham	Lynn Cunningham	Gold Creek	MT
22.	Donna Bell	Donna Bell	219 2nd St Deer Lodge	Deer Lodge
23.	Barbara Burt	Barbara Burt	1150 Main St N.	Deer Lodge
24.	Novelty Shady	Novelty Shady	762 Milwaukee	Deer Lodge, MT
25.	Winfred M. Getchell	WINFRED M Getchell	806 St. Marys	" " "
26.	Robert C. Bowers, Jr.	Robert C. Bowers Jr.	325 Pennsylvania	Deer Lodge, Mt.
27.	Lauren K. Sharkey	Lauren Sharkey	110 Oregon	Deer Lodge, MT
28.	Edward Frank Petrovich	Edward Frank Petrovich	891 S. Front St Rt 1	Deer Lodge, MT
29.	Edna Slaughter	Edna Slaughter	711 4th St	DEER LODGE MT.
30.	Norma Kelley	Norma Kelley	65 W. Main St	Deer Lodge, MT
31.	Rose Perdue	Rose Perdue	Box 794	Deer Lodge, MT.
32.	Maey Joanne Stephon	Maey Joanne Stephon	109 Kentucky	D.C.
33.	Marshall Nelson	Marshall Nelson	215 2nd St	Deer Lodge, MT
34.	Kathleen Nelson	Kathleen Nelson	704-5th	Deer Lodge, MT
35.	Janet Houston	Janet Houston	1000 1st St	Deer Lodge
36.	Jennifer Rose	Jennifer Rose	1000 1st St	Deer Lodge
37.	Shirley M. Thorsen	Shirley M. Thorsen	217 Forbes	Deer Lodge
38.	Præbe Ross	Præbe Ross	Box 775	Deer Lodge
39.	Elsie O. Ebel	Elsie O. Ebel	605 Wood	Deer Lodge
40.	Virginia Neville	Virginia Neville	607 Calloway	Deer Lodge
41.	Leslie Walsted	Leslie Walsted	211 5th	Deer Lodge
42.	W. M. Stejer	W. M. Stejer	924 Milwaukee	Deer Lodge

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

Petition to the Montana State Legislature:

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. Kathy Spensler	Kathy Spensler	Box 253	MSLA
2. Kala Breck Knudgen	Kala Breck Knudgen	224 Agnes	Helena MT 59602
3. Carla Savage	Carla Savage	1103 McDonald #511	Missoula
4. Julie Richards	Julie Richards	119 S. Jackson	Missoula MT 59805
5. Lola Channing	Lola Channing	1542 So. Avenue West	Missoula, MT
6. Julia Ruediger	Julia Ruediger	1216 Creek Crossing	MSLA MT
7. Secondary	Secondary	2100 Boston	MSLA
8. Blank	Blank	Blank	Blank
9. JOYCE STEVENS	Joyce Stevens	406 WESTVIEW DR.	MISSOULA, MT 59802
10. SHIRLEY A VERWOEN	Shirley A Verwoen	140 Wenden	Missoula 59802
11. FAMELA J. THORNES	FAMELA J. THORNES	824 Normans Ln.	Missoula MT 59802
12. Sharon Connell	Sharon Connell	215 Franklin	MSLA
13. Shirley M. Tamaki	Shirley M. Tamaki	Box 2301	MSLA MT
14. MARGIE GILDER	Margie Gilder	1520 S. Hill	MSLA MT
15. Sabrina White	Sabrina White	2231 Hilltop	MSLA MT 59803
16. Blank	Blank	232 1/2 30th St	MSLA MT 59801
17. Lindsay Richards	Lindsay Richards	204 Beverly	MSLA MT 59804
18. Jenny TABER	Jenny Taber	22055 Gallatin CR Rd	Ellensburg 59825

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
20.	Nancy Low	Nancy Low	2605 Raymond	Missoula
21.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
22.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
23.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
24.	Beverly A. Dobak	Beverly A. Dobak	15725 Northpark	Frenchtown MT
25.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
26.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
27.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
28.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
29.	Joe Prutting	JOE PRUTTING	130 Small Lane	Missoula
30.	Jan Stark	Jan Stark	Box 354	Helena MT 59603
31.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
32.	SUE BUTLER	Sue Butler	P.O. Box 148	Helena 59603
33.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
34.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
35.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
36.	Kathryn J. Kendall	Kathryn J. Kendall	13224 Harper's Log Rd	Missoula, MT 59805
37.	ESTHER C. GRAHAM	Esther C. Graham	1802 Dixon	Missoula, MT 59802
38.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
39.	Renee E. Kloser	Renee E. Kloser	803 Shakespeare	Missoula, MT
40.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
41.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
42.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>
43.	Molly Breen Breen	Molly Breen	1000 Clark St	Missoula, MT
44.	<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Address]</i>	<i>[Handwritten City]</i>

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

Petition to the Montana State Legislature:

We are citizens of Montana and we are deeply concerned about the present and future condition of our university system. Essential programs, such as the School of Pharmacy, are threatened with termination, and those remaining are equally threatened with mediocrity. We don't want our greatest resource, our young people, to have to go out of state to get an education of high quality; if they do, they're not as likely to come back and contribute to the economy and welfare of the state. Believing it is a wise investment for the future, we support funding for the university system at the level of the 1985 appropriation. You can count on us for our fair share of increased taxes for this purpose (about \$18 per taxpayer per year).

NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. J. L. ...	[Signature]	(22) ...	Bozeman, MT 59715
2. JEANNETTE ELLEN BEKRY	[Signature]	13 So. W. Hillson	BOZEMAN, MT 59711
3. Ruth O'Connell	[Signature]	302 S Willson	Bozeman
4. DOUGLAS D. HARRIS	[Signature]	223 Circle DV	Bozeman, MT
5. Tom Hansen	[Signature]	117 S. Grand	Bozeman, MT
6. Deborah McLean	[Signature]	10th E. Babcock	Bozeman, Mt.
7. Randy Schachet	[Signature]	433 S. Black	Bozeman, Mt.
8. Bonnie ...	[Signature]	1409 S Church	Bozeman
9. COLIN SHAW	[Signature]	604 S. BLACK	BOZEMAN
10. HILARE Cousins	[Signature]	1201 Highland	Blod #114 Bozeman
11. Sue Livers	[Signature]	37 Gardner Pl	Boz
12. [Signature]	[Signature]	1105 S Willson	Bozeman
13. [Signature]	[Signature]	31845 Frontage	Bozeman
14. [Signature]	[Signature]		
15. [Signature]	[Signature]		
16. [Signature]	[Signature]	45 Riverside Dr	Bozeman
17. [Signature]	[Signature]		
18. [Signature]	[Signature]		

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.				
20.	Edmund P. Sedwys	[Signature]	820 So Tracy	Bozeman MT
21.	Rita Kaye Ky	[Signature]	811 N Bozeman	Bozeman MT
22.	Helen Cecelia Kueber		504 Arnold	Bozeman
23.	Cheryl D Wheeler	[Signature]	504 Arnold	Bozeman
24.	Charles Edwin Stephen	[Signature]	1301 Highland	"
25.	Tim Gephart	[Signature]	Box 941	Bozeman,
26.	Carol Westberg	[Signature]	1772 N. Hill Gulch	Bozeman
27.	ANN ELLEN TUOMEY	Ann Ellen Tuomey	1300 WILDFLOWER	Bozeman
28.	Chris Boyl	[Signature]	426 W. Story	Bozeman,
29.	SUSAN E BEESON	Susan Beeson	414 Bonnie	Bozeman
30.	Margaret Lovely	MARGARET LOVELY	BOX 841	THREE FORKS
31.	LOUISE GREENE	LOUISE GREENE	Bozeman	Bozeman MT
32.	CHRIS A GREENE	[Signature]	"	" "
33.	PAULA SUE GUDAVISH	[Signature]	3110 Bear Canyon Rd Bozeman, MT	Bozeman, Montana
34.	James W. Good	[Signature]	908 S. Grand	Bozeman, MT
35.	Pamela R. Bradberg	[Signature]	108 Virginia Dr	Bozeman, MT.
36.	Roberta Patter	[Signature]	3035 11th	Bozeman MT
37.	Kenneth V. Nyquist	[Signature]	621 South 6th Ave	Bozeman, mt.
38.	Tracy L Maxwell	TRACY L MAXWELL	510 W Hayes	Bozeman, MT
39.	Steve Unger	[Signature]	1015 N. Mendota	Bozeman.
40.	DENNIS J SEMPRINI	[Signature]	524 E. DAVIS	BOZEMAN, MT
41.	Sonia & Aaron Wiman		1120 W. Koch	" "
42.	Mary Ann Abraham	MARY A. ABRAHAM	812 N. Strand 204	Bozeman MT
43.	V. Hugo Schmidt	V. Hugo Schmidt	1211 S. Cedarview	" "
44.	Pamela J. Gephart		PO Box 941	" "

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 PAMELA J.K. GEPHART

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

Petition to the Montana State Legislature:

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. STEVE SKIT	Steve Skit	Box 852	Glacier
2. DORIS C. BOWEN	Doris C. Bowen	Box 1122	Glacier
3. SUE A. MURPHY	Sue A. Murphy	223 5th St S	Glacier
4. Linda Allen	Linda Allen	14 Box 210	Glacier
5. Kenneth C. Allen	Kenneth C. Allen	"	"
6. ALVIN A. COMBS	Alvin A. Combs	734 4th Ave N	Glacier
7. Pat Jordan	Pat Jordan	402 1st St	Glacier
8. Dale Carter	Dale Carter	Box 14	Glacier
9. Barbara G. Magner	Barbara G. Magner	455 1st St S	Glacier
10. Maryanne Morgan	Maryanne Morgan	808 3rd Ave N	Glacier
11. John Ashworth	John Ashworth	950 Broadway Ave	Glacier, MT 59811
12. R. F. D. Huston	R. F. D. Huston	Box 322	Glacier MT
13. E. M. Sampson	E. M. Sampson	Box 357	Glacier, Mont
14. MARK COMBS	Mark Combs	Box 374	Glacier, mt.
15. DOROTHY SPEER	Dorothy Speer	HCR 271-1472	Glacier, MT
16. Robert H. Cotton	Robert H. Cotton	Box 104	Glacier, MT 59820
17. James Caprielle	James Caprielle	Box 764	Glacier, MT 59811
18. James Caprielle	James Caprielle	Box 174	Glacier, MT 59811

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Lt. H. ...	Charles ...	1007 4th St. N	Helena, MT
20.	Helie W. Gordon	Helie W. Gordon	222 JAMES ST.	FOOTLOCK MT
21.	Markle, Jeanine	Jeanine Markle	911 11th Ave N	Glendon, MT
22.	JCAR SOUTHER	Jeanne Southern	1000 1st St. N	Glendon, MT
23.	Mrs. Mark Felson	Mark Felson	1000 1st St. N	Glendon, MT
24.	Alvin ...	Alvin ...	500 2nd Ave	Glendon, MT
25.	James ...	James ...	Box 452	Glendon, MT
26.	Donald H. Hart	Donald Hart	2145 1st St	Glendon, MT
27.	Mark ...	Mark ...	Box 4542	Glendon, MT
28.	James (Mrs.)	James (Mrs.)	100 5th Ave	Glendon, MT
29.	Larry ...	Larry ...	100 1st St	Glendon, MT
30.	K. A. ...	K. A. ...	Box 850	Glendon, MT
31.	Laguna Richardson	Laguna Richardson	507 1st Ave N	Glendon, MT
32.	Ernst ...	Ernst ...	Box 4755	Glendon, MT
33.	Nora ...	Nora ...	Glendon, MT	Glendon, MT
34.	Dora ...	Dora ...	Box 22-343	Glendon, MT
35.	Alice ...	Alice ...	Box 204	Glendon, MT
36.	W. R. WAGENKALS	W. R. WAGENKALS	Box 205	Glendon, MT
37.	Robert ...	Robert ...	Box 205	Glendon, MT
38.	Kenneth ...	Kenneth ...	Box 205	Glendon, MT
39.	Donald ...	Donald ...	Box 665	Glendon, MT
40.	Kurt ...	Kurt ...	Box 595	Glendon, MT
41.	James ...	James ...	Box 1-4000	Glendon, MT
42.	Ruby ...	Ruby ...	501 1st St	Glendon, MT
43.	Carly ...	Carly ...	Box 1944	Glendon, MT
44.	Wilfred ...	Wilfred ...	Box 92	Glendon, MT

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. DOUGLAS LINDSEY	<i>Douglas Lindsey</i>	108 N. 6 th	Livingston, Mont.
2. Betty DUNAGAN	<i>Betty Dunagan</i>	Box 349	Livingston, Mont
3. Mrs Alice Case	<i>Alice Case</i>	Box 104	Wilsall Mt.
4. Cathy Brandon	<i>Cathy Brandon</i>	205 S 11 th	Livingston, Mt.
5. Donna Griffith	<i>Donna Griffith</i>	175 So 5th	Livingston, Mt.
6. John E Hall	<i>John E Hall</i>	Box 143	Livingston mt 59047
7. William H. ...	William H. ...	500 ... 5th St	Livingston, Mont 59047
8. Rosemary Queen	<i>Rosie Queen</i>	Box 38	Clyde Park, Mt
9. Linda H. Stevens	<i>Linda Stevens</i>	Box 528	Livingston
10. Joyce Danielson	<i>Joyce Danielson</i>	Rt. #62 Box 3042	Livingston
11. Betty Franklin	<i>Betty Franklin</i>	Rt. 2 Box 516	Wilsall
12. Diane Webster	<i>Diane Webster</i>	Brewer Ranch	Pray, mt
13. Opal Hinman	<i>Opal Hinman</i>	109 West Lewis	Livingston Mt
14. Raymond R. Hedrick	<i>Raymond R. Hedrick</i>	424 W. Clark	Livingston
15. Ward H. Andersen	<i>Ward H. Andersen</i>	111 N. F ST	Livingston, MT.
16. Robert C. Barber	<i>Robert C. Barber</i>	218 S 7th	Livingston, Mt
17. EVERETT HUNTER	<i>Everett Hunter</i>	106 W. C. St.	Livingston Mt.
18.	108 N 6th	"

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	NAME (Please Print) T.L. Kitts	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	P.L. Kitts	P.L. Kitts	Box 685	Livingston, MT
20.	Joan Bunyan	Joan Bunyan	316 N. 2nd	Livingston, MT
21.	Gladie Nash	Gladie Nash	702 W. Heyser	" "
22.				
23.	Eugene Knoke	Eugene Knoke	107 62nd	" "
24.	J. J. Johnson	J. J. Johnson	Box 578	
25.	A. Bonnie		611 E Lewis	Livingston
26.	Joyce Herauf	Joyce Herauf	Box 1277	Livingston
27.	Margaret W. Allen		Box 868	Livingston, MT
28.	Edith Nettell	Edith Nettell	Box 3091 C	Livingston, MT
29.	Steve Holte	Steve Holte	514 N. Yellowstone	Livingston, MT
30.	Maude Nelson		Box 38 Box 2192	" "
31.	Chester T. Marion	Chester Marion	Box 424	" "
32.	Gilbert T. Egeland	Gilbert Egeland	Box 1185	" "
33.				" "
34.	Tina Celander	Tina Celander	523 N. 3rd	Livingston
35.	Linda Westfall	Linda Westfall	620 Meadowlark	Livingston
36.	Donna Rossler	Donna Rossler	213 Spruce	Livingston
37.	Roger Kinnick	Roger Kinnick	Box 11	Livingston
38.			328 W 5th St	Livingston
39.			Box 402	" "
40.	Bill Fatterson	Bill Fatterson	409 N. 4th	Livingston
41.			611 N. 6th	Livingston
42.			575 N. Main	Livingston
43.	Brylle E. Johnson	Brylle E. Johnson	42 E. 3rd St.	Livingston, MT 59041
44.			1438 Box 2091	Livingston, MT 59041

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NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. Aaron Bliss	<i>Aaron Bliss</i>	Star Route	Conrad
2. HAROLD S. ALSON	<i>Harold S. Alson</i>	807 14TH VIEW	CONRAD, MT.
3. Louise Christians	<i>Louise Christians</i>	216 S. Michigan	Conrad
4. BEULAH MORROW	<i>Beulah Morrow</i>	612 6 th Ave. S.W.	Conrad
5. Betty Ann Conrad	<i>Betty Ann Conrad</i>	P.O. Box 1424 317 9 th Ave. S.W.	Conrad, Mt.
6. Herbert W. Conrad, Jr.	<i>Herbert W. Conrad, Jr.</i>	P.O. Box 1424 317 9 th Ave. S.W.	CONRAD, MONT.
7. LORI MAMUZICH	<i>Lori Mamuzich</i>	PO BOX 13165	CONRAD MT
8. Amy Dietrich	<i>Amy Dietrich</i>	7110 Del.	Conrad, MT
9. Jodi A. Horde	<i>Jodi A. Horde</i>	#66 Sparten Manor	Conrad, mt
10. [Signature]	<i>[Signature]</i>	[Address]	[City]
11. Jack McDaniel	<i>Jack McDaniel</i>	302 Central	Conrad, MT
12. [Signature]	<i>[Signature]</i>	[Address]	Conrad, MT
13. David E. Meuli	<i>David E. Meuli</i>	303 South Kansas	Conrad, Mont.
14. R. F. GARMAN Richard F. Garman	<i>Richard F. Garman</i>	301 So. Del	Conrad, mt.
15. Betty VANUENTH	<i>Betty Vanuenth</i>	505 9 th St	Conrad, Mt
16. LORI KRONEBUSH	<i>Lori Kronebush</i>	608 S. Delaware	Conrad, Mt
17. IRENE WOLFE	<i>Irene Wolfe</i>	217 A. Janna	Conrad, Mt
18. Richard D. Sanders	<i>Richard D. Sanders</i>	303 1 st Ave. S.W.	Conrad, Mt.

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

[Handwritten mark]

[Handwritten mark]

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	MATZDORF Joe	Joseph C Matzdorf	19 no Java St Conrad Mont	Conrad Mont
20.	PEARL SEVERTSON	Pearl Severtson	410 N. Main	Conrad, Mt.
21.	DON SEVERTSON	Don Severtson	410 No Main	Conrad, Mt.
22.	Catherine KELLUGG	Catherine Kellogg	Bx 1450	Conrad
23.	Ruby McCurdie	Ruby McCurdie	616 - Todd St	Conrad
24.	Gale R. Gustafson	Gale R. Gustafson	Rt. 3, Box 470	Conrad, MT 59425
25.	Virginia Stutzman	Virginia Stutzman	1037 N. Virginia	Conrad, MT 59425
26.	Robert Wolfe	Robert Wolfe	312 1/2 Main	Conrad, MT 59425
27.	David J. Whipf	David J. Whipf	Conrad Montana	Conrad MT 59425
28.	Nancy Bonds	GARY BOND	Rt. 1 Box 109	Conrad, MT
29.	Louise McCurdie	Louise McCurdie	413 So main	Conrad Mt.
30.	Jeff Sutherland	Jeff Sutherland	614 6th Ave. SW.	Conrad MT.
31.	Dorothy Musecades	Dorothy Musecades	Rt. 3 Box 55	Conrad, MT
32.	Thomas Hammerbacher	Thomas Hammerbacher	112 So Kansas	Conrad, MT
33.	Thomas L. Thode	THOMAS L. THODE	16 NO KANSAS	CONRAD MT.
34.	Beverly J. Robinson	Beverly Robinson	124 - 2nd N.	Conrad, MT.
35.	Jerry R. Walston	JERRY WALSTON	2-4th Ave. S.E.	Conrad, MT
36.	Henry V. Allen	Henry V. Allen	307 S. Illinois	CONRAD, MT.
37.	Arthur K. Conrad	Arthur K. Conrad	320 S. Kansas	Conrad, MT
38.	Warren W. Mueller	Warren W. Mueller	Box 1326	Conrad, Mt
39.	Barbara Judisch	Barbara Judisch	Rt 3 Box 473	Conrad, MT.
40.	Kathleen Marshall	Kathleen Marshall	2015 Delaware	Conrad, MT.
41.				
42.				
43.				
44.				

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

Petition to the Montana State Legislature:

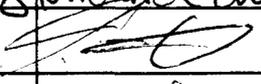
We are citizens of Montana and we are deeply concerned about the present and future condition of our university system. Essential programs, such as the School of Pharmacy, are threatened with termination, and those remaining are equally threatened with mediocrity. We don't want our greatest resource, our young people, to have to go out of state to get an education of high quality; if they do, they're not as likely to come back and contribute to the economy and welfare of the state. Believing it is a wise investment for the future, we support funding for the university system at the level of the 1985 appropriation. You can count on us for our fair share of increased taxes for this purpose (about \$18 per taxpayer per year).

NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1. James Kirk Ph	[Signature]	Box 1082	Colstrip
2. Sandy Perovich	[Signature]	Box 534	Colstrip
3. JAY D SCHMAUCH D.O.	[Signature]	Box 37	Colstrip
4. Sandy St. George	[Signature]	Box 3030	Forsyth
5. ROBERT M STANT	[Signature]	Box 1006	COLSTRIP MONTANA
6. KERRY ASKIN	[Signature]	Box 91	Colstrip MT
7. Lori Bishop	[Signature]	Box 819	Colstrip, MT
8. Marjorie L. Rogers	[Signature]	Box 416	" "
9. Rudy Wintermute	[Signature]	Box 706	Colstrip, MT.
10. Tanya Korich	[Signature]	Box 2187	Colstrip, MT
11. Kacki, Wayne C.	[Signature]	Box 517	Colstrip MT.
12. Susan K Paddock	[Signature]	Box 1011	Colstrip, MT.
13. Donna B Cook	[Signature]	Box 1354	Colstrip, MT.
14. James D Cook	[Signature]	Box 1354	Colstrip, MT.
15. JERENSH HAYLER	[Signature]	Box 129	Colstrip, MT
16. Carol Aquilino	[Signature]	Box 1085	Colstrip, MT
17. Leslie Kingsbury	[Signature]	Box 280	Colstrip MT
18. Susan McKelvey	[Signature]	Box 788	Lame Deer, MT.

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Rita Alderman Darlene Shupe	Darlene Shupe	Box 1071	Colstrip
20.	Rita Alderman	Rita Alderman	Box 7	Lone Deer
21.	Cynthia Blue Hatten			
22.	CYNTHIA BLUE HATTEN	Cynthia Blue Hatten	Box 2407	Colstrip
23.	JOAN B. ROHE	Joan B. Rohel	Box 1976	Colstrip
24.	Fernal Cutright Fernal Cutright	Fernal Cutright	Box 1139	Colstrip
25.	B.A. Schoefer	Bruce A. Schoefer	P.O. #411	Colstrip
26.	Diane M. Hubbard Diane	Diane Hubbard	P.O. Box 371	Colstrip
27.	Elmer R. Baldrige	Elmer R. Baldrige	PO 2157	Colstrip
28.	MARCY ROBISON	Marcy Robison	Box 663	Colstrip, MT -
29.	Cathy Buckalew	Cathy Buckalew	12122	Colstrip, MT
30.	Brenda Dotson	Brenda Dotson	Box 606	Colstrip
31.	Ellen Lelang	Ellen Lelang	Box 251	Colstrip
32.	JACK E. OBER, JR	Jack E. Ober	1609 VISTA	COASTRIP
33.	JOYCE WAPLES	Joyce Waples	Box 975	Colstrip
34.	David Waples David Waples	David Waples	Box 2410	Colstrip
35.	Joy Enterline	Joy Enterline	Box 1015	Colstrip
36.	Denise J. Holte	Denise Jean Holte	Box 1983	Colstrip
37.	Jamie McPherson	Jamie McPherson	Box 1329	Colstrip
38.	Donald R. Waples	Donald R. Waples	Box 143	Colstrip
39.	Chiffon Schaff	Chiffon Schaff	1111 VISTA BOX 532	Colstrip
40.	Beverly Hart	Beverly Hart	Flat mt. Ranch	Forsyth
41.	Dean Hayes	Dean Hayes	Colstrip Box 214	
42.	Carol Null	Carol Null	Colstrip, mt Box 1209	Colstrip, mt.
43.	Sandi Diana	Sandi Diana	Colstrip, mt Box 1505	Colstrip, mt.
44.	Laurie Maag	Laurie Maag	Box 861	Colstrip mt.

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19. Thomas M. Bork	Thomas M. Bork	572 W. 4th	Hardin, MT
20. Thomas M. Bork	Thomas M. Bork	572 W. 4th	Hardin, MT
21. Thomas M. Bork	Thomas M. Bork	572 W. 4th	Hardin, MT
22. Ed Churney	Ed Churney	222 W. Center	Hardin, MT
23. Debbie Dow	Debbie Dow	Rt # 1 Box 1133 824 - W. 2nd St	Hardin, MT
24. Elizabeth Brennan	Elizabeth Brennan		
25. Helen Wittmayer	Helen Wittmayer	921 N. Crow Ave	Hardin, MT
26. Tracy J. M. DDS	Tracy J. M. DDS	907 W. Lody	Hardin, MT
27. Michael D. ...	Michael D. ...	2126 Fairpark Dr	Billings, MT
28. Lance A. Pedersen		1026 Blue Sage	Hardin, MT
29. Lee Graves	Lee Graves	420 N. Choteau	Hardin, MT
30. Larry Thompson	LARRY THOMPSON	720 N. CHOUTEAU	HARDIN MT
31. Keith Brighton	Keith Brighton	27 Heimat	Hardin, MT
32. John D. Butorac	John D. Butorac	111 N. Miles Ave	Hardin, MT
33. Edward Whaley	Edward Whaley	RR Box 1166	Hardin, MT
34. Robert T. Springer	Robert T. Springer	207 W. 7th St	Hardin, MT
35. RR Whitling	RR Whitling	606 W 1st	HARDIN MT
36. Robert T. Springer	Robert T. Springer	207 W. 7th St	Hardin, MT
37. Bill W. Mizell	Bill W. Mizell	721 N. Choteau	Hardin, MT
38. James R. Rasmussen	James R. Rasmussen	817 W 15th St.	Hardin, MT
39. Merton L. Christensen	Merton L. Christensen	616 W 4th	Hardin, MT
40. Erle C. Gross	Erle C. Gross	Box 521	Hardin, MT
41. Michael N. Sinclair	Michael N. Sinclair	Box 197	Hardin, MT
42. Olivia Hickey	Olivia Hickey	844 W 1st	Hardin, MT
43. Lena A. Unverzagt	Lena A. Unverzagt	12 N. Cody	Hardin, MT
44. Kenneth M. Boggio	Kenneth M. Boggio	804 W. 2nd	Hardin, MT

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

1. Bob Harlin	Bob Harlin	Rt 1 Box 1020	HARDIN, MONT
2. DICK IMER	Dick Imer	Star Route	Hardin, MT
3. Michael G. Butler	Michael G. Butler	728 W. 2 nd St	Hardin, MT 59034
4. Jeffery S. Brokaw	Jeffery S. Brokaw	609 W. 3rd	Hardin, MT 59034
5. SHARON J. HARLIN	Sharon J. Harlin	RTE 1 - Box 1020	HARDIN, MT 59034
6. Paulette Frazer	Paulette Frazer	Box 83	Hardin, MT 59034
7. Melodie Sargent	Melodie Sargent	411 N. Crow	Hardin, MT 59034
8. Richard Chessen	Richard Chessen	Rt 1 Box 1070	Hardin
9. Richard R. Saly	Richard R. Saly	225 W 8 th	Hardin MT 59034
10. Judith E. Nelson	Judith E. Nelson	Rt 1 Box 1137	Hardin MT
11. James F. Hyde	James F. Hyde	10 N. Lewis	Hardin, Mt.
12. Mary Jo Sherman	Mary Jo Sherman	507 W Division	Hardin, MT
13. GARY D HUCKEY	Gary D Huckey	844 West 1st	Hardin, MT
14. Kenneth L. O'Dell	Kenneth L. O'Dell	112 W. Terry	Hardin MT
15. Jack Cline	Jackeline	Box 227 St. Xavier,	Montana
16. John R. Barte	John R. Barte	826 W. 1st	Hardin, MT.
17. MART A. SCHMIDT	Mart A. Schmidt	6. ALMOND RD	BRIDGE MT
18. Willie Stewart	Willie Stewart	Box 231	Crow Agency, MT
19. Gail Anne Flack	Gail Anne Flack	731 N. Cody St	Hardin, MT
20. Leonard L. Landrie Sr.	Leonard L. Landrie	1208 R. RT.	Hardin MT.
21. Cereal Bowens	Cereal Bowens	1018 N Cody	Hardin, MT
22. H. Edwin Auker	H. Edwin Auker	621 Cheyenne	Hardin, MT
23. Phil J. Engeldorn	Phil J. Engeldorn	Rte 1 Box 1109	Hardin, MT
24. Lester J. Sherman	Lester J. Sherman	507 W. Div	Hardin MT.
25. Linda K. McClamane	Linda K. McClamane	708 W Division	Hardin, MT

NAME (Please Print)

- 19. Laura Sundheim *Laura Sundheim* → Box 286 Hardin
- 20. John Leligowicz *John Leligowicz* 509 Sahara Billings
- 21. ~~John Leligowicz~~
- 22. Laurie G. Nelson *Laurie G. Nelson* Rt. 1, Box 1137 Hardin, MT
- 23. JOHN NESOVICE *John Nesovic* 3207 Quince St. Billings
919 Agate Court
- 24. SHAHID AHMED *Shahid Ahmed* Hardin, MT 59034
- 25. Cleo Lewis *Cleo Lewis* Rt. 1, Box 1050 Hardin, MT
- 26. Terry Selph *Terry Selph* 731 W 4th Hardin MT
- 27. K. Lucene Pankamer *K. Lucene Pankamer* 620 W 3rd HARDIN MT
- 28. LUTIE GERBER *Lutie Gerber* 838 WEST ST HARDIN MT
- 29. Margaret Michael Ken *Margaret Michael Ken* 124 N Grand Hardin MT
- 30. Katy M. Lytle *Katy M. Lytle* 850 W. 1st Hardin, MT
- 31.
- 32. Kim Anderson *Kim Anderson* Rt 1 Box 1067 Hardin, MT
- 33. Steve Smith *Steve Smith* 628 3rd Ave West Hardin
- 34. Doris L. Cline *Doris L. Cline* 917 Blue Angel Ct. Hardin
- 35. Nellie J. STEWART *Nellie J. Stewart* 115 W. 13th St. Hardin, MT
- 36. BETTY J. IMER *Betty J. Imer* Star Rt. Hardin, MT
- 37.
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SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN MONTANA

Petition to the Montana State Legislature:

We are citizens of Montana and we are deeply concerned about the present and future condition of our university system. Essential programs, such as the School of Pharmacy, are threatened with termination, and those remaining are equally threatened with mediocrity. We don't want our greatest resource, our young people, to have to go out of state to get an education of high quality; if they do, they're not as likely to come back and contribute to the economy and welfare of the state. Believing it is a wise investment for the future, we support funding for the university system at the level of the 1985 appropriation. You can count on us for our fair share of increased taxes for this purpose (about \$18 per taxpayer per year).

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1.	OSCAR BIEGEL	<i>Oscar Biegel</i>	Box 601	HARLOWTON
2.	Walt Nelson		Box 118	Harlowton
3.	Jimmie McGee	SUGAN MCGEE	Box 102	Timber
4.	Ellen B. Sordeno	Ellen Sordeno	Box 45	Martinsdale, Mo.
5.	Diane L. Hess	Diane L. Hess	Box 436	Harlowton
6.	Debra Bonning	Debra Bonning	Box 213	Harlowton MT
7.	Robert E. Olson	Robert E. Olson	Box 267	Timber Mt, MT
8.	Shirley Elms			HARLOWTON
9.	Jerry A. Smith			HARLOWTON
10.	Karen E. Hill			HARLOWTON
11.	Walter Brown		Box 337	Harlowton MT
12.	Billie B. Smith			" "
13.	Gerildine Hensel	Gerildine Hensel	Box 538	Harlowton, MT
14.	Frank A. Daulton	Frank A. Daulton	Box 262	Harlowton, MT
15.	Robert E. Olson		Box 267	" "
16.	Robert E. Olson			" "
17.	William B. Jones		Box 268	Harlowton, MT
18.	Robert E. Olson		Box 267	" "

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Mary Jo MARSIS	Mary Jo MARSIS	Box 772	Harlowton, MT
20.	Cherie L. Jones	Cherie L. Jones	Box 740	Harlowton, MT
21.	Erma Nelson	Erma Nelson	Box 733	Harlowton
22.	Beatrice TRAPP	Beatrice Trapp	Box 367	Harlowton
23.	John L. Eling	John L. Eling	Box 571	Harlowton
24.	Edna L. Korman	Edna L. Korman	Box 31	-
25.	Paul M. Jones	Paul M. Jones	Box 11	Harlowton
26.	Kell Dampier	Kell Dampier	Box 318	Harlowton
27.	Valerie L. Korman	Valerie L. Korman	Box 791	Harlowton
28.	HARRY W. Korman	HARRY W. Korman	Box 452	Harlowton
29.	Beverly Hoffman	Beverly Hoffman	Box 438	Harlowton, MT
30.	Sheryl L. Marks	Sheryl L. Marks	Box 526	Harlowton, MT
31.	JEWELL DILLIGANS	JEWELL DILLIGANS	Box 174	Harlowton
32.	Mary Kaitell	Mary Kaitell	Box 239	Harlowton, MT
33.	Vanessa H. Humber	Vanessa H. Humber	Box 581	" "
34.	Friedrich Benderton	Friedrich Benderton	Box 49	" "
35.	Elizabeth M. Mace	Elizabeth M. Mace	Box 100	" "
36.	Janice L. Mace	Janice L. Mace	Box 100	" "
37.	Shirley L. Mace	Shirley L. Mace	Box 599	Harlowton, MT
38.	Martha L. Mace	Martha L. Mace	Box 174	Harlowton, MT
39.	DEBRA B. BROWN	DEBRA B. BROWN	Box 1	Harlowton, MT
40.	MIKE GAZDAR	MIKE GAZDAR	Box 315	Harlowton, MT
41.	JOHN W. BROWN	JOHN W. BROWN	Box 652	Harlowton, MT
42.	Dwaine Korman	Dwaine Korman	Box 171	Harlowton, MT
43.	Sharon Cristofani	Sharon Cristofani		
44.	MARVIN A. BROWN	MARVIN A. BROWN	Box 144	Harlowton, MT

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School Pharmacy Closing

Petition to Montana State Legislature

- | | | | |
|-----|-------------------------------------|---------|---------------------|
| 45. | Tommy Scherf - Tommy Scherf | Box 756 | Harlowton, MT |
| 46. | Margaret Capor - Margaret Capor | Box 72 | Harlowton, MT 59032 |
| 47. | Mary Ann Foppina - Mary Ann Foppina | | Harlowton |
| 48. | Diane Mace | Box 176 | Two Dot, MT |
| 49. | Margaret Koyack | Box 712 | Harlowton |
| 50. | Marie Koyack | Box 635 | Harlowton |
| 51. | Judith S Crowley - Judith Crowley | Box 543 | Harlowton, MT |
| 52. | Pat Tharson | Box 119 | Harlowton |
| 53. | Jan Nissen | Box 31 | " |
| 54. | Paul Erickson | Box 484 | Harlowton |
| 55. | Melba Lyquist | Box 132 | Two Dot, MT |
| 56. | Karen Bunker | Box 677 | Harlowton, MT 59032 |
| 57. | Weta Olson | Box 731 | Harlowton, MT 59032 |
| 58. | Cape Anderson | Box 298 | Two Dot, MT 59082 |
| 59. | Russell [unclear] | Box 702 | Harlowton, MT 59036 |
| 60. | Joan C. Stinson | Box 477 | Harlowton, MT 59036 |
| 61. | Joyce Stinson | Box 697 | Harlowton, MT 59032 |
| 62. | | | |
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Petition to the Montana State Legislature:

We are citizens of Montana and we are deeply concerned about the present and future condition of our university system. Essential programs, such as the School of Pharmacy, are threatened with termination, and those remaining are equally threatened with mediocrity. We don't want our greatest resource, our young people, to have to go out of state to get an education of high quality; if they do, they're not as likely to come back and contribute to the economy and welfare of the state. Believing it is a wise investment for the future, we support funding for the university system at the level of the 1985 appropriation. You can count on us for our fair share of increased taxes for this purpose (about \$18 per taxpayer per year).

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1.	^{A.J. LORENSEN} A.J. Lorenson	<i>A.J. Lorenson</i>	Box 710	Whitehall, MT
2.	Wanda S. Derrill	<i>Wanda S. Derrill</i>	Rt. 2 Box 2014	Whitehall, MT
3.	Deborah R. Dulaney	<i>Deborah R. Dulaney</i>	P.O. Box 68	Whitehall, MT
4.	FRANK C. DULANEY	<i>Frank Dulaney</i>	"	"
5.	Margi Madison	<i>Margi Madison</i>	Box 671	Whitehall, MT
6.	DOROTHY E. Risher	<i>Dorothy E. Risher</i>	Box 385	Whitehall, MT
7.	Gloria Harley	<i>Gloria Harley</i>	Box 52	Whitehall, MT
8.	Carrie Peter RPH	<i>CARRIE PETER</i>	Box 513	Whitehall, MT
9.	Robert W. Johnson	<i>Robert W. Johnson</i>	Box 453	Whitehall, MT
10.	Bonnie J. Smolik	<i>Bonnie J. Smolik</i>	Box 426	Whitehall, MT
11.	LENA CAAP	<i>Lena Caap</i>	Box 354	"
12.	Mona Ness	<i>Mona Ness</i>	P.O. Box 231	Whitehall, MT
13.	Jenny Brooke	<i>Jenny Brooke</i>	Box 545	" "
14.	Colleen Holt	<i>Colleen Holt</i>	Box 265	" "
15.	MARY M. DULANEY	<i>Mary M. Dulaney</i>	Box 312	" "
16.	SHADEEN NOVICH	<i>Shadeen Novich</i>	Box 404	Twin Bridges, MT
17.	Mary Walks	<i>MARY WALKS</i>	Box 384	Whitehall, MT
18.	Steven Powell	<i>Steven Powell</i>	Rt 2 Box 2014	Whitehall, MT

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	Justine Kristie Lockyer	Justine Lockyer	Box 605	Whitehall
20.	VICKY A HOUSMAN	Vicky Housman	Box 275	Whitehall
21.	Sally Hoskins	Sally Hoskins	Rt 1 Box 1156	Whitehall
22.	Mary Ann Hale	Mary Ann Hale	P.O. Box K	Whitehall
23.	Beverly Peterson	Beverly Peterson	Rt 1 Box 504	Whitehall
24.	MARY LOU KLEMS	Mary Lou Klems	Rt 1 Box 1010	Whitehall
25.	Rosa Smith	Rosa Smith	Box 2128	Whitehall
26.	Nancy Graham	Nancy Graham	Rt 1 Box 1315	Whitehall
27.	Julie M. Heath	Julie M. Heath	P.O. Box 80	Whitehall
28.	Mary Hansen	Mary Hansen	Rt #2 Box 2114	Whitehall
29.	Cathy M. Hennings	Cathy M. Hennings	Box 2715	Whitehall
30.	Nancy A. McKenicki	Nancy A. McKenicki	Box 250	Whitehall
31.
32.	Jane Pahl	Jane Pahl	Box J	Whitehall
33.	Mary Lee Jones	Mary Lee Jones	Box 334	Whitehall
34.	Loral Leonard	Loral Leonard	Rt #2 Box 2211	Whitehall
35.	MARGE CHAMBERS	Marge Chambers	Box 72	Whitehall
36.
37.	Lee Howard	Lee Howard	Box 28-1	Whitehall
38.	Alice J. Dove	Alice Dove	Box 521	Whitehall
39.	Jean Forcella	Jean Forcella	Rt 1 Box 1115	Whitehall
40.	William N. Churchill	William N. Churchill	Box 183	Whitehall
41.	Tom Forsyth	Tom Forsyth	5020 Rustin Ln.	Bozeman, MT
42.	Elizabeth R. S. Jones	Elizabeth R. S. Jones	16 Rocky Mt Dr	Whitehall, MT
43.	Debbie Woodworth	Debbie Woodworth	Rt 1 Box 1680	Whitehall, MT
44.	Beverly A. Kline	Beverly A. Kline	Box 173	Whitehall, MT

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1.	FRANK C. PLANNING	Frank C. Planning	55-S-MAIN	HARLEM, MT
2.	PETE LEO	Pete Leo	RR 1 - Box 7	Harlem, MT
3.	PAULETTE R. LEO	Paulette Leo	Box 72	Harlem, MT
4.	August Beck	August Beck	Box 456	Harlem, MT
5.	Cathy Weigand	Cathy Weigand	Box 296	Harlem, MT
6.	Mary Baldick	Mary Baldick	Box 26	Harlem, MT
7.	Leon Cochran	Leon Cochran	Box 622	Harlem, MT
8.	William Shortman	William Shortman	Box 11	Harlem, MT
9.	Edward Messerly	Edward Messerly	P.O. Box 907	Harlem, MT
10.	Billy Cochran	Billy Cochran	Box 1064	Harlem, MT
11.	Teresia E. Cornell	Teresia E. Cornell	Landmark Route	Dodson, MT 59124
12.	MRS. MAE BERGH	Mrs. Mae Bergh	Harlem Box 152	Harlem, MT 59126
13.	John J. Jones	John J. Jones	Harlem, MT Box 279	
14.	Ronald Baker	Ronald Baker	" "	Box 935
15.	Gene Lowell	Gene Lowell	" "	Box 295
16.	MARY O'BRYAN	Mary O'Bryan	Harlem Box 471	Harlem, MT
17.	Florence Snider	Florence Snider	Box 522	Harlem, MT
18.	Judy Bias	Judy Bias	Box 1019	Harlem, MT

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Dikewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
19.	CHARLES E. HAY	Charles E. Hay	Box 485 Chinook, MT.	Chinook, MT
20.	NORMA J. SNELL	Norma J. Snell	Box 127 Helena	Helena, MT
21.	Clarence A. Kline	Clarence A. Kline	AR#1-Box 95, Helena	Helena
22.	Sandra McNeill	Sandra McNeill	Rt. 1 Box 66	Chinook, MT
23.	Sue Mahns	Sue Mahns	B212	Harlem
24.	James L. Green	James L. Green	Box 435	Harlem
25.	ROBERT E. DION SR	Robert E. Dion	RRI Box 82	Harlem
26.	Peggy Dion	Peggy Dion	BR-1 Box 82	Harlem
27.	Desi Schwenke	Desi Schwenke	RR-1 Box 194	Harlem
28.	Lyndia Sue Smitman	Lyndia Sue Smitman	Rt. 1, Box 91	Harlem
29.	Ken Heilig	Ken Heilig	Box 143	Turkey, MT
30.	Margaret Snell	Margaret Snell	Lodge Pole Rd	Endicott, Mont.
31.	Jesse Snell Sr	Jesse Snell	Lodge Pole Rd	Endicott, MT
32.	Paul Ashton	Paul Ashton	Box 777	Harlem, MT
33.	MARJORIE MAHAR	Marjorie Mahar	Box 42	Hogeland, MT
34.	Jeanice Downhour	Jeanice Downhour	Box 131	Harlem, MT
35.	Elinor Jenks	Elinor Jenks	Box 807	Chinook, MT
36.	Elizabeth J. Kuntz	Elizabeth J. Kuntz	Box 193	Harlem, MT
37.	Robert Moran	Robert Moran	Box 721	Harlem, MT
38.	ELSIE HANSEN	Elsie Hansen	Box 396	Harlem, MT
39.	Shirley Richman	Shirley Richman	Box 55	Harlem, MT
40.	SUSAN BALDIK	Susan Baldik	Box 216	Harlem, MT
41.	Ophelia Gives	Ophelia Gives	Box 253	Harlem, MT
42.	Leslie Gives	Leslie Gives	Box 253	Harlem, MT
43.	Edward M. Ross	Ed Ross	Box 157	Harlem, MT
44.	Ordeall Klindworth	Ordeall Klindworth	Box 1083	Harlem, MT

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	NAME (Please Print)	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	CITY
1.	MARK ECKLER	Mark Eckler	5420 Sahara	Helena
2.	Mike Naegle	Mike Naegle	1937 Billings	HELENA
3.	C.W. KEITH	C.W. Keith	1431 Flowerree	Helena
4.	BOB KARNU	Bob Karnu	Box 148	CLANCY, MT.
5.	Dix C. Spohn	Dix C. Spohn	132 UNIVERSITY	HELENA MT
6.	Dawn K. Nesting	Dawn K. Nesting	516 Sunset	Helena
7.	Bobby L. ...	Bobby L. ...	17 ...	Helena
8.	FRANK W. CALDWELL	Frank W. Caldwell	Box 27	FT. HARRISON
9.	J.C. Bower	J.C. Bower	1105 Hudson	Helena
10.	RICHARD P. HOY	Richard P. Hoy	1021 N DAVIS	Helena
11.	HERBERT WALBERG, JR	Herbert Walberg Jr.	Blue Sky Heights	Clancy
12.	DAVE ERVING	Dave Erving	3124 Bridger Drive	Helena
13.	DAVE	1225 W. ...	HELENA
14.	Neil Haight	Neil Haight	500 Gaddis	Helena
15.	N. J. CAMPEAU	N. J. Campeau	5505 York Rd	HELENA
16.				
17.				
18.				

Return, by April 1, to: Bob Likewise, MSPA, Box 4718, Helena, MT 59604

VISITOR'S REGISTER

COMMITTEE _____

BILL(S) _____

DATE 25 March 1989

SPONSOR(S) _____

NAME	REPRESENTING	BILL NO.	SUP-PORT	OP-POSE
[Faded]	MSA	852	✓	
Lenny Kellman	H. Science & Tech	"	✓	
John A. [Faded]	MSA	HB552		✓
Jason [Faded]	MAA	890		
Kay [Faded]	WIFE	HB275	✓	
Mark Echeverre RPh.	Reg. Pharmacist	HB552		✓
Brian [Faded]	MSA	HB552		✓
Ken Morrison	DOB	HB332		
Ed [Faded]	MSA	HB552		✓
Mona [Faded]	MSA	882	✓	
Nancy M. Rought	MSA	882	✓	
[Faded]	MSA	882	✓	
George [Faded]	MSA	882		✓
[Faded]	AAAP	882	✓	
MATT THIEL	ASUM	HB552	✓	
[Faded]	[Faded]	[Faded]	✓	
[Faded]	[Faded]	[Faded]		
Richard Vandiver	Fourth Judicial Dist	HB890		✓
Howard Schwartz	MSA	HB552		✓
Newell Anderson	MSA Dept of Commerce	890		

IF YOU CARE TO WRITE COMMENTS, ASK SECRETARY FOR VISITOR'S STATEMENT.
IF YOU HAVE WRITTEN COMMENTS, PLEASE GIVE A COPY TO THE SECRETARY.