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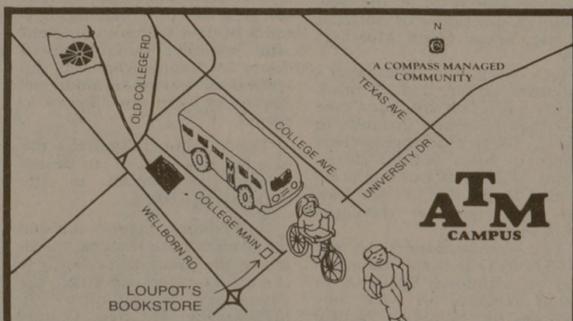
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Tax indexing pact presented

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., offered a compromise Thursday on tax indexing in an effort to break the impasse between those who want outright repeal and those who consider the law untouchable.

Eagleton's proposal would delay tax indexing, now due to go into effect in 1985, until the federal deficit is reduced to 2 percent of the gross national product. The administration has estimated that figure will be hit some time after 1988.

Tax indexing would prevent income inflation from automatically moving a taxpayer into a higher tax bracket.

Eagleton offered his compromise as a bill a day after Senate Republican leaders predicted they will preserve the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July as well as tax indexing.

Eagleton called tax indexing a "terrible mistake" and said he favored repeal.

But, in a Senate speech, Eagleton added, "There comes a time for compromise."

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said Wednesday, "If you outright, we will retain third year of the tax cut. We also retain tax indexing."

Senate Republicans are during a private meeting to resolve their differences on taxes or defense spending. The fiscal 1984, and GOP were forced to create a special committee to try to break the impasse.

The nine-member panel composed of conservatives want no new taxes next year, moderates who want to raise nominal amount of taxes to meet this week to seek a compromise and report back to Republican leadership Monday.

"There are not 51 Republicans in support of any budget plan at the moment," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, N.M., said after the meeting. "This is a logical effort with the Republicans together."

"There are significant differences of opinion. The big issue is the big issue," Baker, leader of the moderates whose 54 members on the Senate, said, "We will not pass a budget."

The 1984 budget resolution adopted by the budget committee is expected to be brought for debate by the full Senate Monday.

The budget committee that would raise \$30 billion in taxes, threatening the tax-cut program and Reagan's proposed defense increase in half, from 11 percent to 5 percent. It also would add about \$9 billion more in defense domestic spending.

The House passed a plan but with more spending on domestic programs and the military.

"We are going to protect the third year of the tax cut for American workers, and going to protect indexing," Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said of the sponsors of the legislation.

"I think the third year has been a commitment to the people of America," said. "We want no change modification."

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Defense official indicted

United Press International
WASHINGTON — A defense department official indicted Thursday on charges he received \$32,000 for secret information about the Middle East to convicted dealer Edwin Wilson and others.

A federal grand jury turned a seven-count indictment against Waldo Dubberstein, 75, of Alexandria, Va., who worked for the defense Intelligence Agency branch of the defense department, until March 1982.

Federal authorities said Dubberstein worked as a defense intelligence officer and intelligence research specialist. His duties included reporting for South Asia, North Africa and the Middle East, Libya and Egypt.

If convicted on all counts of the indictment, he would face a maximum 57-year jail term and an \$80,000 fine. A Department spokesman said Dubberstein is not in custody but is expected to be arraigned in U.S. District Court in Alexandria Thursday.

The indictment charges Dubberstein secretly worked with a former CIA agent convicted of smuggling arms to the government, and provided information about the Middle East in 1977 and 1978.

Dubberstein allegedly tracked the information on classified Defense Department documents and passed it to Wilson and Libyan intelligence officers.

The indictment also charges that Dubberstein traveled to Libya under an assumed name, discussed the department's Middle Eastern military work with Libyan intelligence officers.

Dubberstein was charged with receiving \$32,000 in services. The indictment also charges Dubberstein with three counts of disclosing secret and confidential information.

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