

MINUTES

MONTANA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
51st LEGISLATURE - REGULAR SESSION

SUBCOMMITTEE ON HUMAN SERVICES

Call to Order: By Chairman Bradley, on January 30, 1989, at
8 a.m.

ROLL CALL

Members Present: All members were present.

Members Excused: None

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Peter Blouke, LFA

Announcements/Discussion: Chairman Bradley handed the secretary letters and information and said she would like the committee to know there was some information from Allan Davis on Family Services. She said he is the director of Pine Hills, and the information along with other letters is available to read from the secretary. EXHIBIT 1.

Chairman Bradley said there is a joint hearing Wednesday on case management, at 7 p.m. in the House Chambers. She said there is a bill in Human Services Committee which may well pass, and if it does it will come to this subcommittee since we handle the funding. Your attendance, she said, at this meeting would save having another hearing in this committee.

Chairman Bradley said Thursday is an evening meeting on questions on Developmental Disabilities. She gave the schedule as follows:

Monday (today), Summary from Dr. Blouke to show us where we are at present, Executive action on Vocational Rehabilitation, and Developmental Disabilities. We will then try to do a summary of the catastrophic coverage instead of coming in tonight.

Tuesday we will hear from the Dept. on the whole package, AFDC, GA, OBRA, Catastrophic coverage, Welfare Reform, and possibly Primary Care, and a hearing from 10 to 10:30 on Medical Necessity.

Wednesday we will move to the Department of Health to leave time for the other information to be completed and to think about, also a hearing for 30 to 45 minutes on the Legislation now in our committee dealing with upgrading the salary levels of the providers in the field to come up to the entry level of those in the institutions.

Thursday, we will continue Dept. of Health.

Friday we will try to complete SRS.

Saturday, complete SRS. She said there would still be all the modifieds and the loose ends to finish up. She suggested 12 to 3 p.m.

Next week they will do the Department of Health, and will end with Family Services rather than the Dept of Health.

HEARING ON DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES

Assistance Payments Program

Dr. Blouke handed out a packet EXHIBIT 2, and said the package shows the action the subcommittee has taken to date on the various programs in SRS. He walked the committee through the sheet, and said the zero means the committee has taken no action as yet. He said in some of the columns there are personal service cost difference he had to estimate but thought they were fairly close. He said at the bottom of the sheet he had tried to identify all the things he could think of to deal with the current level budget. He also discussed the Modified Budget Issues, and the Language for the Appropriation Bill which the committee would have to act upon.

Administration and Support Program

Dr. Blouke walked the committee through the sheet including the modified.

Medical Assistance Program (223)

Dr. Blouke pointed out there are two major issues, the nursing homes, the number reflected on this sheet does not include any rate increase for nursing homes and

does not include any of the OBRA impact on the nursing home costs. The committee adopted a current level projection based on our estimate of the number of medicaid beds and the reimbursement rate that was in effect for Dec. 1988. The largest single item, Medicaid Primary Care, the figure \$87, 732,000 is with no inflation in hospital care or fee base care, but does have built into it a 3 1/2% increase for the AFDC case load. He said he did not want to leave the impression these were current level budget, it is simply the action the committee has taken to date.

Dr. Blouke pointed out there were other areas, such as the premium level for the medicare buy-in program, there are a number of modifieds also, and language in the current Appropriations bill the committee might want to consider.

Audit and Program Compliance Program

Dr. Blouke said the major differences here are primarily related to vacancy savings.

Disability Determination Program

Dr. Blouke said no current level or modified budget issues, there is some language in the Appropriation bill the committee will need to act on. He said these are the summaries he had completed, there is still the vocational rehabilitation, DD, and the Eligibility Termination sheets to work out.

Dr. Blouke (306) referred to sheet EXHIBIT 3, said this is draft language worked out between the Vocational Rehabilitation and the Dept. of Labor and Industry. He explained there is a problem in using the Workers' Compensation Funds in Administrative costs. The language in the current statutes say none of the Workers' Compensation funds may be used for Administration. The way the budgets were put together it was a sort of split, and by moving Workers' Comp funds into the operation and support service portions of the budget this reduces the amount of general fund that is necessary to match the Federal 110 funds. This would allow \$300,000 per year to fund the counseling and placement costs in the Vocational Rehabilitation program. It could not be used for indirect costs could be paid from this appropriation.

Questions from the Committee:

Senator Keating asked if this had a relation to another

portion of the budget and was told it related to the discussion held under the Workers' Comp budget. Senator Keating asked if this were to change the law and Dr. Blouke said it was simply to clarify the intent and understanding of the Legislature that by using the dollars in this manner there would be no violation of the statute.

Ms. Bullock referred to the two sheets on Funding Developmental Disabilities: Current Level Benefits and Funding Vocational Rehabilitation: Current level, and asked the committee to fund the Executive budget. She said the LFA budget is based on the original LFA book which had in benefits about \$909,000 which assumes they could access the trust fund more than we will be allowed to do it. It assumes about \$600,000 more than we can access. She said they had sat down with Workers Comp and they had estimated around \$365,000, which is in the Executive budget. She said if the committee went with the LFA budget it would be about a \$3.6 million cut in the program.

Representative Cody said she had down \$700,000 in general fund match, and asked if this was what was being referred to. Ms. Steinbeck answered, no. Her comments at that time had been that if the committee adopted the total executive budget it would be about \$700,000 more in general fund. That includes the amount you see here.

Representative Cody said she had thought it was a total of \$700,000, and asked if it were \$700,000 plus \$575,000. She was told, no. She said at the time she wanted the committee to know the modified they were talking about would add about \$700,000 in general fund to what was existing in current level in the last biennium. The figures on this sheet represent the total funding. Dr. Blouke explained where it would factor in if the committee adopted the language on exhibit 3. Dr. Blouke said the current level is simply a copy of the table in the budget book, and no changes had been made. He said if this was passed he would alter the figures to show the \$300,000. He said the federal funds, the section 110 funds, are an 80-20 match and there needs to be enough state funds (a combination of general funds and IARA funds) to meet that 20% match.

Dr. Blouke said if the committee could deal with the conceptual issue he could go back with the Executive and work out funding that is in line with the desires of the committee. Ms. Bullock said the \$300,000 figure, when worked out with Workers' Comp assumed the

Executive level budget.

Executive Action

MOTION: Motion by Senator Van Valkenburg to assume the \$300,000 per fiscal year be taken from Workers' Comp funds to fund counseling replacement costs in the Vocational Rehabilitation program and no indirect costs may be paid from that amount and if the motion passes, Dr. Blouke and the Department re-figure the executive level budget.

Discussion: There was some discussion on whether the Workers Comp fund could be considered general fund and what happened to the rest of the money. Answers included that this was an insurance fund and had to have certain mandated balances, and it was assumed there was some balance, but it was not known how much had accumulated.

Recommendation and Vote: The motion was voted, passed, Representatives Grinde and Cobb voting no.

Executive Action: Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dr. Blouke referred the committee to pages in their book and explained this money would be replaced with general funds. He said the issue the committee needs to consider is if they wish to replace the lost federal funds with general funds and which level of benefits the committee would opt for.

MOTION: Motion by Senator Keating to accept the Executive budget to increase the general fund to take up the slack.

Recommendation and votes: The motion was voted on, passed, Representative Grinde and Cobb voting no.

Developmental Disabilities: Dr. Blouke said the committee had not acted on the Administrative portion of the budget. He said the only difference between the LFA and the Executive budget is the vacancy savings differences.

MOTION: Senator Van Valkenburg moved approval of the Executive level budget.

Recommendation and votes: Voted, passed, unanimous.

Operating Expense: Dr. Blouke said there was more in LFA in

travel.

MOTION: Motion by Senator Keating to accept the Executive level.

Recommendation and votes: Voted, passed, unanimous.

Equipment: Dr. Blouke said the only difference here was the LFA funded a travel cassette recorder.

MOTION: Motion by Senator Van Valkenburg to accept the Executive level of funding.

Recommendation and votes: Voted, passed, Chairman Bradley voting no.

CATASTROPHIC COVERAGE

Lee Tickell, using an overhead projector, explained to the committee how the Catastrophic Coverage would affect the state. He said there was a change in the Medicare single annual coverage, extended nursing care, Hospice care, Buy-in, Home Health Care, Prescription Drugs, and in Spousal Impoverishment.

Mr. Tickell explained that Medicare hospital coverage had changed to an annual coverage with a one time fee; the nursing care had been extended to provide for 150 days and there was a possibility that hospice care would be mandated. He said the state will be buying the Medicare part B coverage for poor people, the state pays the premium and the deductible that the program requires. He said there was an expansion in Home Health care and under the Catastrophic act respite care is covered. He said there is no coverage currently for prescription drugs, it is anew program and will cost the state money. Mr. Tickle said currently we do use the buy-in. We are currently buying in on SSI and the AFDC program. He said this will expand the safety net.

Mr. Tickell said the Spousal Impoverishment section was changed from spending to the poverty level and leaving a spouse at home with nothing to live on, they were now allowed to retain some assets. He pointed out this would make more money for the state to pay sooner since some already in nursing homes would qualify now.

Questions from the Committee:

Representative Cody asked how many would be aware of the new

law and that they qualify and come in for the change. Mr. Tickell said they had a fairly strong mandate to notify them. He felt a large number of clients would come in.

Senator Keating asked about the 85% mandated statement, and Mr. Tickle said the state could opt to start at 85% or 100%, and the Department had opted for 85%. Sen. Keating then asked if this dealt with just income or assets and was told both. He said resources could be up to \$3800.

In answer to a question from Senator Hoffman in regard to the estimate of 750 individuals the Department had originally estimated, Mr. Tickell answered this was an estimated figure about Dec. 15 and used an estimate the SS thought it might be. He said a more realistic figure is about 9,000 to 10,000 individuals. Answering a question on out patient prescription drugs Mr. Tickell said it covers all out patient drugs with a 3 year phase in for the program. He said in the long term this would become a very expensive program. Now it is about \$9 million or \$10 million. He said the average amount per individual was about \$358 a year for drugs.

Representative Cobb asked about buying drugs in bulk and Mr. Tickle said they were not considering it as yet. AARP does have that type of program in D. C. In answer to a question from Rep. Cody, Mr. Tickell told her that Medicaid is a supplemental insurance.

FARM IN THE DELL

Joe Roberts introduced Mr. Lowell Bartels who told the that the Ronald McDonald chain had purchased land and had plans to help the Developmentally Disabled in the Helena area.

Mr. Bartels told of the Rural Opportunities Program (ROP) and said they had purchased land in the Helena valley. He told of plans to have a truck farm, a residence, a greenhouse, and employment and learning opportunities for disabled people in this area. He passed out a pamphlet, EXHIBIT 4, and his testimony, EXHIBIT 5.

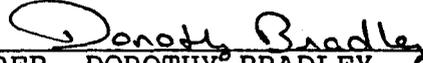
Mr. Hugh McWhorter introduced his daughter Carrie, who had passed out the pamphlets, and spoke of the opportunity this offered to the state.

Dennis Taylor, in answer to a question from Chairman Bradley

said the average cost to the state for rent would be hard to say since in many cases the state pays no rent, and others vary. Mr. Bartels said there was no rent involved in this one, they would give a title to the state, or however the state preferred it.

ADJOURNMENT

Adjournment At: 10:30 p.m.


REP. DOROTHY BRADLEY, Chairman

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**TESTIMONY TO HUMAN SERVICE COMMITTEE
JANUARY 26, 1989
Representative Dorothy Bradley, Chair**

My name is Thomas Powell and I am the Director of Montana's Institute for Habilitative Services at Eastern Montana College. I am testifying on behalf of several key issues related to the Social and Rehabilitation Services budget and policy.

First, I urge the legislature to increase the state appropriations for supported employment programs. These programs facilitate paid employment within Montana's industry for persons with severe disabilities. Supported employment programs provide a viable alternative to sheltered, segregated programs, while improving the quality of life experienced by the person with a disability. Supported employment yields clear benefits to all Montanans via:

- . increasing the earnings of persons with disabilities, thus reducing their dependence on federal and state assistance;
- . increasing the taxes paid by persons with disabilities; and,
- . increasing the purchasing power of persons with disabilities, which adds to our economy.

While supported employment programs cost money, these funds are typically no greater than funds to support sheltered employment, and in some cases are substantially less.

Montanans with disabilities deserve an opportunity to realize the full benefit of supported employment programs. They need you to be insistent that supported employment programs are developed throughout our state.

Second, as a father of a young man with autism and mental retardation, I have been disheartened to learn that after 15 years of publicly supported special education, Nicholas may be put on a waiting list to receive adult services in his community. We have been informed that the waiting list is so large that Nicholas may wait three years before adult residential and vocational services are available. It is safe to assume that in a three year period, Nicholas and so many others young adults with disabilities will regress to such a degree to render their public education a worthless experience. We need an aggressive effort to ensure that young adults with disabilities leaving high school will be afforded opportunities to live and work in the community. We need to question what is happening to young adults with disabilities who exit school and face years of inactivity due to the dearth of state resources.

Dorothy Bradley
January 26, 1989
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No doubt, this situation will result in increased costs as we are required to provide more services to compensate for years of inactivity and regression.

Again, young adults with disabilities need your leadership to set clear policy and funding to ensure their continued habilitation.

Thank you.

I state this.

Sincerely,



THOMAS H. POWELL, ED.D.

DIRECTOR

INSTITUTE FOR HABILITATIVE SERVICES
EASTERN MONTANA COLLEGE

AGENCY: SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

PROGRAM: ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS

BUDGET ITEM	FY 1988 Actual	Fiscal 1990		Fiscal 1991		FY 88-90 % Change
		Executive	Legislature	Executive	Legislature	
FTE	52.83	52.75	52.75	52.75	52.75	0.08
Personal Services	\$1,498,116	\$1,544,858	\$1,576,386	\$1,546,783	\$1,578,350	5.22%
Operating Equipment	\$4,768,756	2,007,886	0	1,989,587	1,989,587	-57.89%
	\$538,729	94,891	0	93,325	93,325	-82.39%
Total Administration	\$6,805,601	\$3,647,635	\$3,679,163	\$3,629,695	\$3,661,262	-45.94%
BENEFITS						
Food Stamps	\$22,694	\$31,250	\$0	\$32,500	\$32,500	37.70%
Nonresident GA	\$32,901	\$50,000	\$17,000	\$50,000	\$33,000	0.30%
Legal Services	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000	\$100,000	0.00%
GA Burials	\$123,620	\$123,620	\$6,181	\$129,801	\$123,620	0.00%
Training	\$150,000	\$157,500	\$0	\$157,500	\$157,500	5.00%
Job Search	\$265,477	\$491,752	\$0	\$491,752	\$491,752	85.23%
Day Care	\$724,044	\$783,126	\$0	\$814,451	\$814,451	8.16%
CSBG	\$1,247,570	\$1,368,164	\$307,500	\$1,368,164	\$1,060,664	-14.98%
Weatherization	\$3,304,539	\$1,929,121	\$403,827	\$1,929,121	\$1,525,294	-53.84%
General Assistance	\$4,490,142	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	NA
LIEAP	\$6,923,760	\$8,373,513	\$1,373,513	\$8,373,513	\$7,000,000	1.10%
AFDC	\$38,419,825	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	NA
Total Benefits	\$55,804,572	\$13,414,227	\$2,108,021	\$13,446,802	\$11,338,781	NA
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$62,610,173	\$17,061,862	\$2,076,493	\$17,076,497	\$15,000,043	NA
Fund Sources						
General Fund	\$17,644,354	\$1,640,352	\$9,832	\$1,638,332	\$1,628,523	NA
Federal Fund	\$44,966,628	15,421,510	2,066,661	15,438,165	13,371,520	NA
TOTAL FUNDS	\$62,610,982	\$17,061,862	\$2,076,493	\$17,076,497	\$15,000,043	NA

EXHIBIT 2
DATE 1-30-89
HB

REMAINING CURRENT LEVEL ISSUES:

1. AFDC - Executive includes \$39,605,634 in fiscal 1990 of which \$10,738,455 is General Fund and \$41,190,978 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$11,126,004 is general fund. The Payment level is frozen and the caseload is projected at 9,868 in Fiscal 1990 and 10,263 in fiscal 1991.
2. General Assistance - Executive includes \$5,292,468 in Fiscal 1990 and \$5,504,167 in Fiscal 1991 all of which is General Fund. The payment level is frozen and the caseload is projected to be 2,061 in Fiscal 1990 and 2,143 in fiscal 1991.

MODIFIED BUDGET ISSUES:

1. Welfare Reform - The Executive budget requests 9.00 additional FTE and \$2,108,737 in Fiscal 1990 of which \$283,166 is general fund and \$5,238,218 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$873,763 is General Fund.
2. TEAMS - The Executive budget includes 1.00 FTE and \$1,468,756 in Fiscal 1990 of which \$612,357 is General Fund and \$2,028,757 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$692,315 is General Fund.
3. Operation Plan Changes - The Executive budget includes 3.50 additional FTE and \$980,762 in fiscal 1990 of which \$9,296 is General Fund and \$980,768 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$9,297 is General Fund.
4. Rewrite Contracts - The Executive budget includes \$30,000 for each year of the 1991 bienium of which \$15,000 per year is General Fund.
5. Food Commodities - The Executive budget includes \$20,000 for each year of the 1991 biennium all of which is General Fund.
6. Myoming Tribes - The Executive includes \$20,604 of federal funds for each year of the 1991 biennium.

LANGUAGE FOR APPROPRIATION BILL:

1. In each fiscal year, 10% of the low income energy assistance block grant must be transferred tot he social service block grant. If the transfer is greater than \$862,444 in either fiscal year, a like amount of general fund must revert. Ten percent of the low income energy assistance block grant must be used for the weatherization program each each fiscal year. If the department receives more than \$420,000 in refunds in the low income energy assistance program, any excess refunds must be used in the weatherization program.
2. Except for 5% in fiscal 1990 and 5% in fiscal 1991 that the department may use for administrative expenses, all other funds appropriated for the community service block grant must be allocated to the human resource development councils.
3. Funds appropriated under item (..) are for a contract with the Montana legal services corporation to provide legal assistance to all general relief clients seeking eligibility for the federal supplemental security income program and to those current recipients of supplemental security income who have been notified of termination of benefits. The appropriation is intended to reduce the general assistance caseload by a minimum of 320 clients by the end of the 1991 biennium.
4. SRS shall make all changes in eligibility criteria allowed under Montana statute and federal regulations as are necessary to contain expenditures within the amount appropriated for aid to families with dependent children.
5. Transfer of funds may be made among items (.. GA), (.. state med), (..Nursing homes), (..primary care). No funds may be transferred from these items to any other portion of the SRS budget.

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AGENCY: SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES LEGISLATIVE ACTION PROGRAM: ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT

BUDGET ITEM	FY 1988 Actual	FTE	Fiscal 1990			Fiscal 1991			FY 88-90 % Change
			Executive	Legislature	Difference	Executive	Legislature	Difference	
Personal Services	\$1,848,776	72.22	\$1,854,157	\$1,891,997	(\$37,840)	\$1,858,129	\$1,896,050	(\$37,921)	2.34%
Operating Expenses	974,129		1,137,762	1,137,762	0	1,014,638	1,014,638	0	16.80%
Equipment	22,663		10,691	10,691	0	30,464	30,464	0	-52.83%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,845,568		\$3,002,610	\$3,040,450	(\$37,840)	\$2,903,231	\$2,941,152	(\$37,921)	6.85%
General Fund	\$956,389		\$1,022,026	\$1,034,682	(\$12,656)	\$968,953	\$968,953	\$0	8.19%
Federal Revenue	1,889,179		1,980,584	2,005,768	(25,184)	1,934,278	1,934,278	0	6.17%
TOTAL FUNDING	\$2,845,568		\$3,002,610	\$3,040,450	(\$37,840)	\$2,903,231	\$2,903,231	\$0	6.85%

REMAINING CURRENT LEVEL ISSUES:

NONE

MODIFIED BUDGET ISSUES:

1. Administrative Support - The Executive budget includes 1.00 FTE and \$17,497 in Fiscal 1990 of which \$6,301 is General Fund and \$17,503 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$6,303 is General Fund.

AGENCY: SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

PROGRAM: COUNTY ADMINISTRATION

BUDGET ITEM	FY 1988		Fiscal 1990		Fiscal 1991		FY 88-90	
	Actual	FTE	Executive	Legislature	Executive	Legislature	Difference	% Change
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%
Operating Expenses	\$1,309,372		\$1,081,737	\$1,081,737	\$1,123,662	\$1,123,662	\$0	-17.39%
Equipment	36,483		19,446	19,446	16,019	16,019	0	-46.70%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,345,855		\$1,101,183	\$1,101,183	\$1,139,681	\$1,139,681	\$0	-18.18%
FUNDING								
General Fund	\$881,128		\$661,706	\$661,706	\$702,130	\$702,130	\$0	-24.90%
Federal Revenue	464,727		439,477	439,477	437,551	437,551	0	-5.43%
TOTAL FUNDING	\$1,345,855		\$1,101,183	\$1,101,183	\$1,139,681	\$1,139,681	\$0	-18.18%

REMAINING CURRENT LEVEL ISSUES:

NONE

MODIFIED BUDGET ISSUES:

NONE

AGENCY: SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES PROGRAM: MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

BUDGET ITEM	LEGISLATIVE ACTION			PROGRAM: MEDICAL ASSISTANCE				
	FY 1988 Actual	Executive	Fiscal 1990	Difference	Executive	Fiscal 1991	Difference	FY 88-90 % Change
FTE	31.99	31.49	31.99	-0.50	31.49	31.99	-0.50	0.00%
Personal Services	\$881,420	\$910,861	\$938,629	(\$27,768)	\$912,371	\$940,173	(\$27,802)	6.49%
Operating Expenses	1,869,079	2,280,105	2,212,704	67,401	2,263,890	2,199,089	64,801	18.38%
Equipment	51,155	2,700	2,700	0	2,700	2,700	0	-94.72%
Total Administration	\$2,801,654	\$3,193,666	\$3,154,033	\$39,633	\$3,178,961	\$3,141,962	\$36,999	12.58%
BENEFITS								
DHES Surveys	\$207,565	\$190,110	\$261,876	(\$71,766)	\$189,741	\$261,524	(\$71,783)	26.17%
Disabled Waiver	\$1,220,592	\$1,446,059	\$1,446,059	\$0	\$1,492,090	\$1,492,090	\$0	18.47%
Elderly Waiver	\$1,597,367	\$1,893,569	\$1,893,569	\$0	\$1,953,781	\$1,953,781	\$0	18.54%
Indian Health	\$1,577,486	\$1,735,235	\$1,735,235	\$0	\$1,908,758	\$1,908,758	\$0	10.00%
Medicare Buy-In	\$2,213,278	\$2,781,817	\$3,661,390	(\$879,573)	\$2,893,090	\$3,807,845	(\$914,755)	65.43%
State Medical	\$4,650,669	\$4,823,686	\$4,500,000	\$323,686	\$5,035,713	\$4,500,000	\$535,713	-3.24%
Medicaid Institutions	\$12,997,672	\$9,862,402	\$9,862,402	\$0	\$9,877,645	\$9,877,645	\$0	-24.12%
Medicaid Nursing Homes	\$48,556,943	\$51,712,032	\$51,117,862	\$594,150	\$51,972,788	\$51,245,843	\$726,945	5.27%
Medicaid Primary Care	\$79,761,553	\$97,724,031	\$87,732,157	\$9,991,874	\$100,919,108	\$90,574,684	\$10,344,424	9.99%
Total Benefits	\$152,783,125	\$172,168,941	\$162,210,570	\$9,958,371	\$176,242,714	\$165,622,170	\$10,620,544	6.17%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$155,584,779	\$175,362,607	\$165,364,603	\$9,998,004	\$179,421,675	\$168,764,132	\$10,657,543	6.29%
FUNDING								
General Fund	\$44,551,862	\$44,846,936	\$41,608,971	\$3,237,965	\$45,854,920	\$42,422,764	\$3,432,156	-6.61%
State Special	\$7,168,000	\$6,907,000	\$7,349,000	(\$42,000)	\$7,030,000	\$7,349,000	(\$319,000)	2.53%
Federal Revenue	103,864,917	123,608,671	116,406,632	7,202,039	126,536,755	118,992,368	7,544,387	12.08%
TOTAL FUNDING	\$155,584,779	\$175,362,607	\$165,364,603	\$9,998,004	\$179,421,675	\$168,764,132	\$10,657,543	6.29%

REMAINING CURRENT LEVEL ISSUES:

1. Inflation increase to be included in Primary care. Rate increases for fee based providers in Primary Care. Any adjustments for inpatient psychiatric care for youth (Rivendell).
2. Premium level for Medicare Buy-in program.
3. Rate increase for nursing home.

REMAINING MODIFIED BUDGET ISSUES:

1. Adjustments for OBRA - The Executive budget includes an additional 4 FTE and \$3,325,598 in Fiscal 1990 of which \$922,970 is General Fund

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and \$1,231,791 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$321,554 is General Fund. Changes required by OBRA will impact the budgets for nursing homes, institutions, and operating costs.

2. Adjustments for Catastrophic Coverage Act - The Executive includes \$4,145,550 in Fiscal 1990 of which \$1,453,453 is General Fund and \$5,340,859 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$2,061,087 is General Fund. The Catastrophic Act will impact the Primary Care and Medicare Buy-In portions of the budget.

3. Provider Rate Increases - The Executive budget includes \$3,525,331 in fiscal 1990 of which \$1,007,906 is General Fund and \$7,299,466 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$2,096,604 is General fund. These funds are to be used to provide a 2% rate increase for State Medical and Primary Care Providers.

4. OB-GYN - The Executive includes \$100,000 per year of the biennium for child delivery service in rural areas. The General Fund portion of the modifies is \$28,830 in Fiscal 1990 and \$28,720 in Fiscal 1991.

LANGUAGE FOR APPROPRIATION BILL

1. The department of social and rehabilitation services is urged to find ways to reduce current workers' compensation and unemployment insurance costs in its budget for personal care attendant services. These savings, if any, should be used to increase wages paid to those providing personal care attendant services.

2. Insofar as item (. . . Primary care) pertains to the optional Medicaid service of inpatient psychiatric hospital service for individuals under the age of 21, as provided in 42 U.S.C. 1396d(a)(16), the appropriation is limited to the provision of services in psychiatric hospitals exclusively devoted to the care of individuals under the age of 21. This restriction does not prohibit payment for psychiatric services provided in a general hospital setting.

3. If collection of county mill levy funds from state assumed counties exceeds \$7,168,000 (7,349,000) in fiscal 1988 (1990) and \$7,349,000 (\$7,349,000) in fiscal 1989 (1991), excepting any county becoming state assumed after fiscal 1987 (1989), there must be a general fund reversion of an amount equal to the excess mill levy revenue.

NOTE:

The difference between the amount the Subcommittee has approved as current level and the total amount contained in the Executive budget for this program equals:

	Fiscal 1990	Fiscal 1991	Biennium
General Fund	\$6,651,124	\$7,940,121	\$14,591,245
Federal Fund	\$14,915,836	\$17,041,018	\$31,956,854
Total Funds	\$21,566,960	\$24,981,139	\$46,548,099



AGENCY: SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES
 PROGRAM: AUDIT AND PROGRAM COMPLIANCE

BUDGET ITEM	LEGISLATIVE ACTION				FY 88-90 % Change		
	FY 1988 Actual	Executive	Fiscal 1990 Legislature	Difference		Executive	Fiscal 1991 Legislature
FTE	38.00	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	0.00%
Personal Services	\$1,002,593	\$982,858	\$1,002,917	(\$20,059)	\$984,868	\$1,004,967	0.03%
Operating Expenses	151,362	153,861	153,861	0	154,692	154,692	1.65%
Equipment	1,864	4,700	4,700	0	2,700	2,700	152.15%
Non-Operating	120,330	143,926	143,926	0	143,223	143,223	19.61%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,276,149	\$1,285,345	\$1,305,404	(\$20,059)	\$1,285,483	\$1,305,582	2.29%
FUNDING							
General Fund	\$580,302	\$571,160	\$581,190	(\$10,030)	\$571,749	\$581,798	0.15%
Federal Revenue	695,847	714,185	724,214	(10,029)	713,734	723,784	4.08%
TOTAL FUNDING	\$1,276,149	\$1,285,345	\$1,305,404	(\$20,059)	\$1,285,483	\$1,305,582	2.29%

REMAINING CURRENT LEVEL ISSUES:

NONE

REMAINING MODIFIED BUDGET ISSUES:

1. Liability Investigators - The Executive budget would add 4.00 FTE and \$85,007 in Fiscal 1990 of which \$42,503 is General Fund and \$74,591 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$37,295 is General Fund. The Department testified that the additional FTE would reduce approximately \$200,000 in other areas of the budget.

AGENCY: SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

BUDGET ITEM	LEGISLATIVE ACTION				PROGRAM: DISABILITY DETERMINATION			
	FY 1988 Actual	Executive	Fiscal 1990 Legislature	Difference	Executive	Fiscal 1991 Legislature	Difference	FY 88-90 % Change
FTE	44.13	44.13	44.13	0.00	44.13	44.13	0.00	0.00%
Personal Services	\$1,247,123	\$1,323,057	\$1,323,057	\$0	\$1,324,237	\$1,324,237	\$0	6.09%
Operating Expenses	1,052,548	1,186,369	1,186,369	0	1,189,268	1,189,268	0	12.71%
Equipment	13,603	83,280	83,280	0	14,000	14,000	0	512.22%
Non-Operating	53,810	68,000	68,000	0	68,000	68,000	0	26.37%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,367,084	\$2,660,706	\$2,660,706	\$0	\$2,595,505	\$2,595,505	\$0	12.40%
FUNDING								
Federal Revenue	\$2,367,084	\$2,660,706	\$2,660,706	\$0	\$2,595,505	\$2,595,505	\$0	12.40%
TOTAL FUNDING	\$2,367,084	\$2,660,706	\$2,660,706	\$0	\$2,595,505	\$2,595,505	\$0	12.40%

REMAINING CURRENT LEVEL ISSUES:
NONE

REMAINING MODIFIED BUDGET ISSUES:
NONE

LANGUAGE FOR APPROPRIATION BILL

1. No FTE or spending authority may be transferred out of the eligibility determination program or the disability determination program.

AGENCY: SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES LEGISLATIVE ACTION PROGRAM, VISUAL SERVICES

BUDGET ITEM	FY 1988 Actual	Fiscal 1990			Fiscal 1991			FY 88-90 % Change
		Executive	Legislature	Difference	Executive	Legislature	Difference	
FTE	19.90	18.30	18.30	0.00	18.30	18.30	0.00	-8.04%
Personal Services	\$467,784	\$456,148	\$456,148	\$0	\$456,773	\$456,773	\$0	-2.49%
Operating Expenses	108,336	106,571	106,571	0	106,109	106,109	0	-1.63%
Equipment	8,798	3,091	3,091	0	3,091	3,091	0	-64.87%
Non-Operating	598,277	424,267	424,267	0	424,267	424,267	0	-29.09%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,183,195	\$990,077	\$990,077	\$0	\$990,240	\$990,240	\$0	-16.32%
General Fund	\$272,174	\$266,453	\$266,453	\$0	\$266,486	\$266,486	\$0	-2.10%
Federal Revenue	911,021	723,624	723,624	0	723,754	723,754	0	-20.57%
TOTAL FUNDING	\$1,183,195	\$990,077	\$990,077	\$0	\$990,240	\$990,240	\$0	-16.32%

REMAINING CURRENT LEVEL ISSUES:

NONE

REMAINING MODIFIED BUDGET ISSUES:

1. Independent Living - The Executive budget includes \$199,965 of federal funds for each year of the biennium to fund an independent living program for the elderly blind and visually impaired.
2. Provider Rate Increases - The Executive budget includes \$8,486 in Fiscal 1990 of which \$1,072 is General Fund and \$16,972 in Fiscal 1991 of which \$2,146 is General Fund for provider rate increases.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES
PROGRAM: PLANNING AND ADVISORY COUNCIL

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

AGENCY: SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

BUDGET ITEM	FY 1988 Actual	Executive		Fiscal 1990		Executive		Fiscal 1991		FY 88-90 % Change
		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	
Personal Services	\$135,223	\$63,550	\$63,550	\$63,550	\$63,561	\$0	\$63,561	\$0	\$0	-53.00%
Operating Expenses	56,352	41,450	41,450	41,450	41,439	0	41,439	0	0	-26.44%
Equipment	615	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-100.00%
Non-Operating	199,130	195,000	195,000	195,000	195,000	0	195,000	0	0	-2.07%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$391,320	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$0	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	-23.34%
FUNDING										
Federal Revenue	\$391,320	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$0	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	-23.34%
TOTAL FUNDING	\$391,320	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$0	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	-23.34%

REMAINING CURRENT LEVEL ISSUES:
NONE

REMAINING MODIFIED BUDGET ISSUES:
NONE

LANGUAGE FOR APPROPRIATION BILL:

- Funds appropriated under item (...benefits) must be expended for direct service in accordance with recommendations of the developmental disabilities planning and advisory council.

\$300,000 per fiscal year of the appropriation from the Industrial Accident Rehabilitation Account is to fund counseling and placement costs in Vocational Rehabilitation. No indirect costs may be paid from this appropriation.

EXHIBIT 3
DATE 4/30/89
HBL man Sen Sub Com

(A)

FUNDING DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES: CURRENT LEVEL
BENEFITS

	Fiscal 1990	Fiscal 1991
Third Party	\$13,500	\$13,500
Dept Family Services	\$65,240	\$65,240
Preschool OPI	\$78,942	\$78,942
Early Intervention	\$292,449	\$292,449
LIEAP	\$862,436	\$862,436
Medicaid	\$3,542,995	\$3,542,995
Social Services Block Grant	\$8,069,137	\$8,069,137
General Fund	\$5,893,197	\$5,893,197
Total Funds	\$18,817,896	\$18,817,896

FUNDING DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES: EXECUTIVE BUDGET
BENEFITS

	Fiscal 1990	Fiscal 1991
Third Party	\$16,000	\$16,000
Dept Family Services	\$54,346	\$54,346
Preschool OPI	\$190,000	\$190,000
Early Intervention	\$286,644	\$286,644
LIEAP	\$862,436	\$862,436
Medicaid	\$3,510,338	\$3,514,752
Social Services Block Grant	\$8,069,137	\$8,069,137
General Fund	\$6,146,848	\$6,142,434
Total Funds	\$19,135,749	\$19,135,749

29-Jan-89

EXHIBIT _____
DATE _____
HB _____

FUNDING VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION: CURRENT LEVEL

	FISCAL 1990	FISCAL 1991
OPERATIONS AND SERVICE		
Fed Inservice	\$17,950	\$17,952
Fed Dis Determ	\$27,000	\$27,000
Fed SSI	\$0	\$0
Fed SSDI	\$0	\$0
Fed Section 110	\$1,586,012	\$1,589,557
Fed Sup Employment	\$0	\$0
Fed Independ Living Part A	\$34,310	\$34,195
State IARA	\$90,101	\$88,454
Gen Fund Inservice	\$1,994	\$1,995
Gen Fund Match	\$271,435	\$272,389
Gen Independ Living Part A	\$3,812	\$3,799
	\$2,032,614	\$2,035,341
BENEFITS		
Fed SSI/SSDI	\$70,000	\$70,000
Fed Independ Living Part A	\$220,000	\$242,000
Fed Sup Employment	\$0	\$0
Fed JTPA	\$333,000	\$333,000
Fed Section 110	\$2,906,381	\$2,906,381
State IARA	\$909,765	\$910,219
GF Independ Living Part A	\$29,019	\$29,019
Gen Fund Extend Emp	\$269,095	\$269,095
Gen Fund SECTION 110	\$0	\$0
Third Party	\$0	\$0
	\$4,737,260	\$4,759,714
Federal Funds	\$5,194,653	\$5,220,085
State IARA Funds	\$999,866	\$998,673
General Funds	\$575,355	\$576,297
Total Funds	\$6,769,874	\$6,795,055

January 18, 1989

EXHIBIT

3

DATE

1/30/89

Human Serv. Sub Com

Dear Human Services Subcommittee:

I am writing in regard to proposed cuts that would eliminate medicaid services. I am writing as both a parent and a professional who works with children who are dependent upon medicaid payments to receive these much needed services.

I am a foster parent to my niece who comes from an abusive and neglectful background. Without medicaid to fund the many services she needs (i.e., medical, dental, psychological), my family may not be able to afford to keep her in our home. She would then have to return to a mother who was neglectful and through her neglect allowed abuse to take place.

I work at Western Montana Comprehensive Developmental Center. For many of our families medicaid is the only source of payment for speech, audiological, psychological and medical services. If that source of payment for services is taken from them, many children will have needs unmet and problems will not be taken care of in the preschool years when it's important to try to prevent even bigger problems later on.

Thank you for your time and efforts in this matter.

Sincerely,

Frances Flaherty

Frances Flaherty, Ed.S.

1620 Helena Ave.
Missoula, MT 5980

Donna Egan
1720 15th Ave South
Great Falls, Mt. 59405

Dorothy Bradley
Human Services Subcommittee
Capitol Station
Helena, Montana 59620

To Whom it may concern:

Two years ago I had my husband take me up to the emergency room as I was feeling real bad and it was very unusual for me as I had hardly ever been sick. I was a 34 year old working mother of 3 children under the ages of 10. I had been working for 15 years in my married life.

I suffered a brainstem stroke which has drastically impaired my physical motor skills. It has not affected my mental faculties except for the fact that I get very frustrated and depressed when I see I cannot do the easiest of tasks by myself. I was in a coma for 3 weeks and I have needed someone with me around the clock. Either daily living activities or the many exercises that I must do with the help of someone else or just plain walking. In this the Home Care Attendant has been an invaluable service. I have the aide of a walker and I have been told that I must practice in order to get any better. I have very poor balance therefore I need someone with me at all times in case I fall. Therefore if I would not have had the help of Medicaid Waiver I do not honestly know where my family and I would be now. It is for sure that we would have lost everything we have worked long and hard to achieve. I have accrued over \$300,000 in my 2 year recovery which is ongoing. Although I have insurance which has covered some of the expenses, Medicaid Waiver has kept us from financial ruin. I endorse and stand behind this very important service and sincerely hope you will vote to keep it.

Sincerely,

Donna Egan

Donna Egan

January 18, 1989

2631 South Hills Drive
Missoula, Montana 59803

Dear Human Services Subcommittee Member:

I understand you are considering eliminating optional services such as speech, audiology, p.t., o.t., and psychological clinic services from Medicaid services.

As a professional - CDC family home trainer - working with handicapped pre-school age children, I firmly believe such a move to eliminate services would be a major mistake. Most of the families I work with could never afford such services without Medicaid. To eliminate services is to assume they are a "frill", or that children do not really need them. This is far from the truth. Parents of cerebral palsied children, for example, learn proper positioning techniques and exercises to do with their children. The information they gain - and thus the help their children get - extends far beyond the sessions the children receive from occupational and physical therapists. This is also true with speech therapy. Parents learn techniques to stimulate their children's language development.

In short, if we care about the development and future well-being of our children with handicaps, we will not take from them the services they need.

Thank you for listening to me.

Sincerely,



Jean K. Stromnes

2631 South Hills Dr.
Missoula, MT 59803



Teton Medical Center

915 Fourth Street Northwest
P.O. Box 820
Choteau, Montana 59422
(406) 466-5763

DATE: 17 January 1989

TO: Representative Dorothy Bradley
Human Services Sub-Committee

FROM: Ardene Zion, R.N.; Special Services

SUBJECT: Medicaid Waiver Program

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Medicaid Waiver Program.

For the past two years I have been associated with the care provided by this program in Teton County as an extension of the Cascade County program and in the Augusta area of Lewis and Clark County.

We have provided services to twenty local individuals, some who remain clients, some who have been able to become independent and some who have since either been admitted to a nursing home or have died.

It is a program that directly benefits the client. We live in an area that has a limited number of nursing home beds. At times when people need nursing care, they would have to leave the area were it not for this program. It is also sad to see someone admitted to a nursing home, simply because they cannot independently sustain personal care, but with minimal assistance are socially acceptable and nutritionally maintained.

The security of personal medical alert monitoring reassures not only the client, but the family, the care-giver and the physician. Our local physicians are very pleased with the outcome of the services and most willingly refer and endorse the services provided by this program.

I do hope your committee looks forward to the continued operation of this program to serve the elderly and disabled.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to endorse the Medicaid Waiver Program.



**Columbus
Hospital**

Established in 1892 by Sisters of Providence

500 15TH AVENUE SOUTH · P.O. BOX 5013
GREAT FALLS, MONTANA 59403 (406) 727-3333

January 17, 1989

Representative - Dorothy Bradley
Capitol Station
Helena, Mt. 59620

Dear Ms. Bradley,

We understand your committee is reviewing Medicaid sources, including Medicaid Waiver.

We have referred many patients to the Medicaid Waiver program and we have worked with patients already on the program. We find the Medicaid Waiver Program to be an excellent alternative to institutionalization for many patients. It has allowed people, young and old, to live in their own homes and maintain a degree of independence. In some cases, the program has provided care and support which enabled people to resume living independently and to no longer need services.

We hope your Committee will continue to fund this excellent program.

Sincerely,

David S. Segerstrom
David S. Segerstrom, M.S.W.
Director - Social Work Department

Sheila Maybanks
Sheila Maybanks, M.S.W.
Social Work Department

DS:SM:ld

**RURAL OPPORTUNITIES
PROJECT, INC.**



**LIFE WITH
PURPOSE...
AND DIGNITY**

EXHIBIT 4
DATE 1/30/89
HB Madison Avenue Pub-Com

RURAL OPPORTUNITIES PROJECT, INC.

33 Neill Avenue
Helena, Montana 59601
Phone (406) 449-2777



Rural Opportunities Project, Inc., is a private non-profit organization. Your tax-deductible contribution will help build and maintain a life of dignity for the disabled served by the farm-home.

Yes, I want to help!

- Enclosed is my check for \$_____.
- I would like to pledge \$_____ for 1987. Please bill me (date) _____.
- Please contact me for a contribution or an in-kind donation.
- I would like to volunteer my time and talent. Please contact me.

Name/Organization/Business _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

All Donations to Rural Opportunities Project are Tax-Deductible.

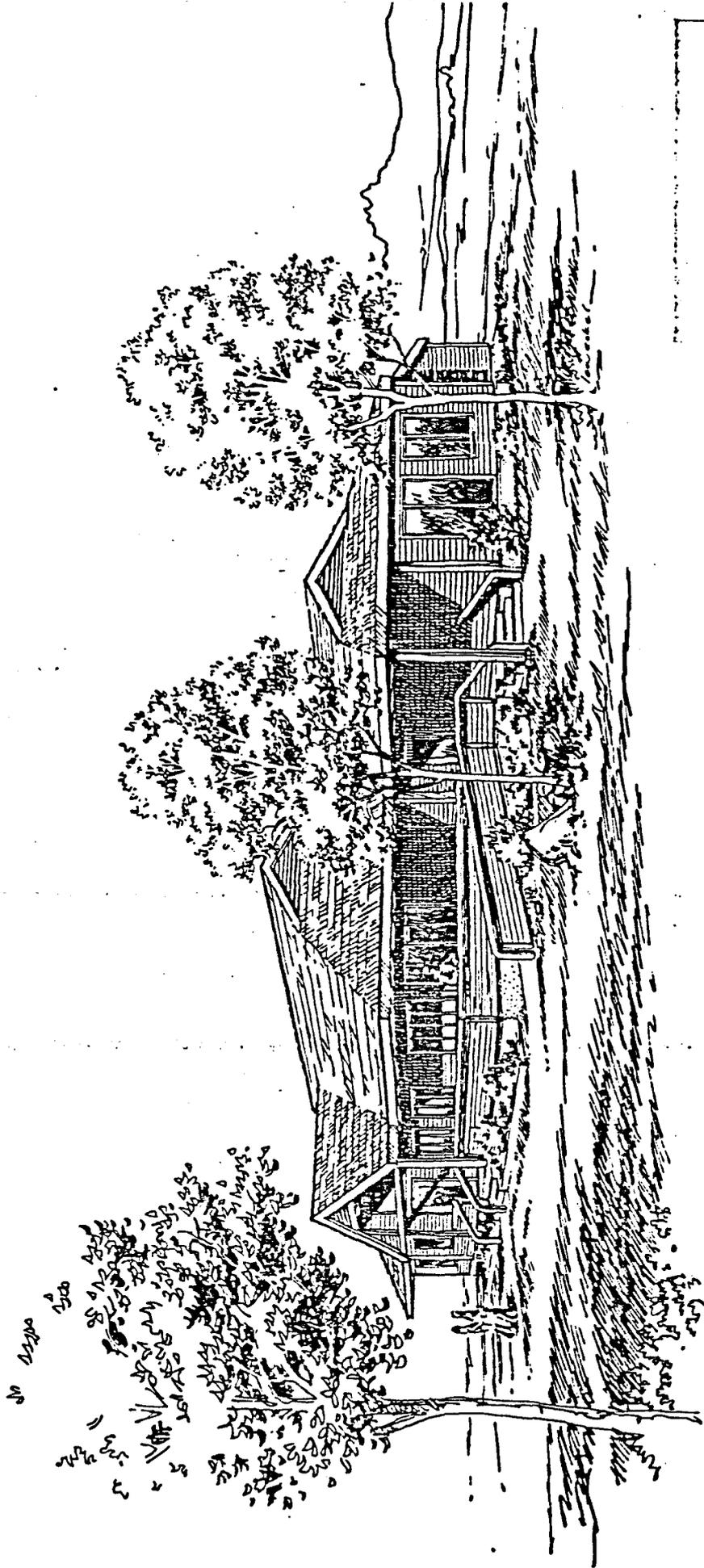
Mail to: Rural Opportunities Project, Inc.

33 Neill Avenue

RURAL OPPORTUNITIES PROJECT
FARM IN THE DELL

EXHIBIT 5
DATE 1-30-89
HB _____

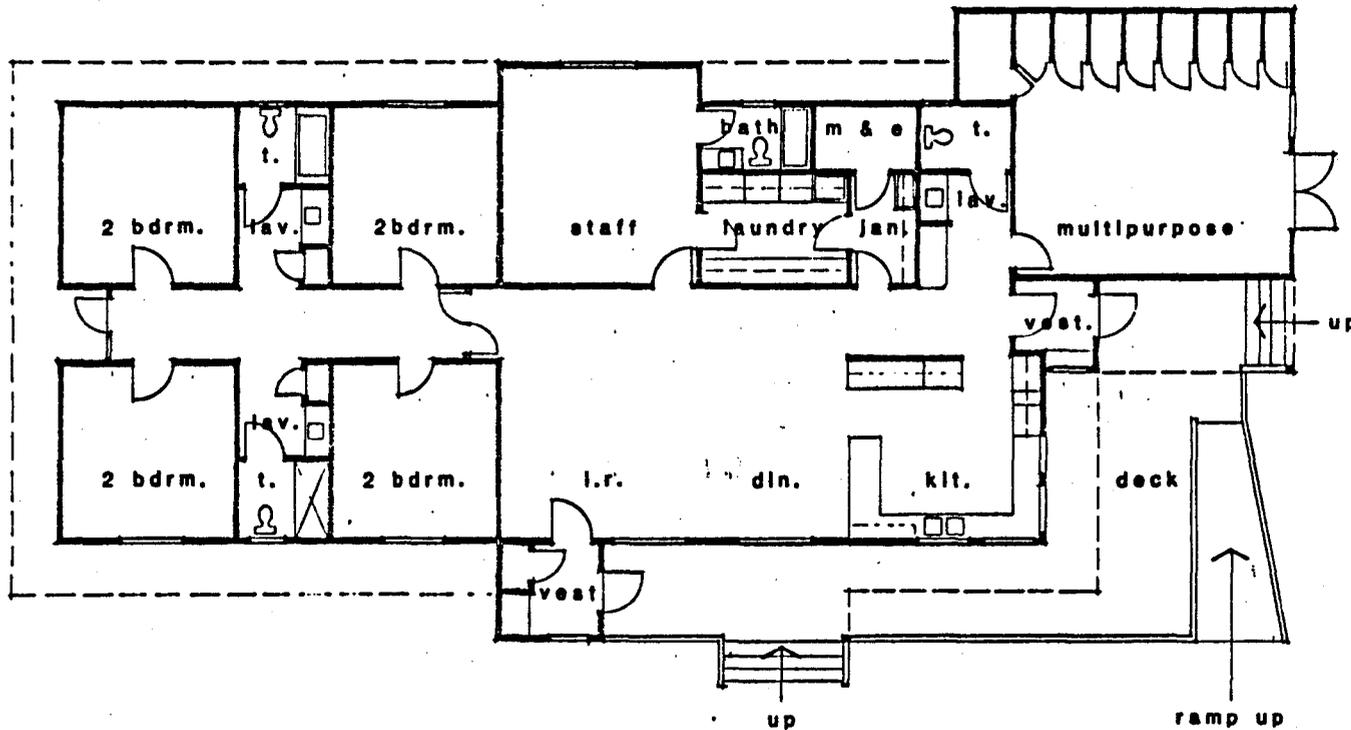
- I. Rural Opportunities Project is a group of private and professional business people in Montana who want to give of their time and money to help better the lives of the handicapped.
- II. We are a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to build a new residential facility for developmentally disabled persons in a rural, agricultural setting. It is a basic premise of ROP that providing work activity and employment opportunity in an agricultural setting is appropriate in the state of Montana, whose primary industry is agriculture. The skills and knowledge acquired by developmentally disabled people in this setting will prepare them for employment in an important sector of Montana's economy.
- III. ROP has purchased 34 irrigated acres in the Helena valley.
- IV. We will construct the House.
- V. The land and building cost approximately \$200,000.00.
- VI. Then we plan to construct a green house with private funds and volunteers to employ approximately 12 handicapped individuals.
- VII. We have raised the money and capital to build and we will continue to raise money.
- VIII. What we are asking is that the Legislature will join hands with a private voluntary group in order to address a major social service need in this state. What we want you to do is to appropriate the operating capital for the Farm In The DELL.
- IX. We are coming to you with a debt free home.
 1. Built to Federal & State Regulations
 2. 34 Irrigated Acres
 3. Volunteers to help and to continue to help
 4. People to continue raising money to build on.



E. R. SCHLENKER
ARCHITECTS
American Institute of Architects

Box 394
Helena, Montana 59624
Phone 467-2943

ARM IN THE PELL Helena Montana



FLOOR PLAN



1'-0"

FARM IN THE DELL—Helena, Montana

E. R. SCHLENKER
ARCHITECTS
American Institute of Architects

Box 394
Helena, Montana 59624
Phone: 406/442-3943

*copy
Bartlett*

EXHIBIT 5

RURAL OPPORTUNITIES PROJECT

DATE 1/30/89

FARM IN THE DELL

HB on Sen. Sub Com

- I. Rural Opportunities Project is a group of private and professional business people in Montana who want to give of their time and money to help better the lives of the handicapped.
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- IX. We are coming to you with a debt free home.
 1. Built to Federal & State Regulations
 2. 34 Irrigated Acres
 3. Volunteers to help and to continue to help
 4. People to continue raising money to build on.



MONTANA ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND, INC.

an Affiliate of the National Federation of the Blind

P.O. Box 536
Kalispell, MT 59901

EXHIBIT 6
DATE 1-30/89 1/30
HB man Saw. Sub Com

THE EDUCATIONAL DILEMMA FOR BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED STUDENTS IN MONTANA

Due to the length and complexity of the accompanying resolution, the Montana Association for the Blind presents the following statement as a means of clarifying the present problem and our proposed solution. We strongly urge you to read the cover statement, as well as the resolution in its entirety for a full understanding of our ultimate goal. The complete implementation of these proposals will require time, effort, cooperation, and coordination from all agencies serving the blind in Montana; as well as public schools to assist in the development of contingency planning, until a workable program is established. The Montana Association for the Blind is in support of any efforts by the legislature to re-establish the availability of special instructors through the Montana School for the Deaf and Blind to implement these proposals.

According to PL 94:142, otherwise known as the education of all handicapped children act of 1975, "it is the purpose of this law to insure that all handicapped children have available to them within the specified time, a free, appropriate, public education which emphasizes special education and related services; designed to meet their unique needs. . . ." We, the members of the Montana Association for the Blind, support the intent of this provision as it applies to blind and visually impaired students within the state of Montana. However, we have become increasingly concerned about the appropriateness and quality of the educational services presently provided to blind and visually impaired students in Montana who, (because of PL 94:142) have been placed in public schools - mainstreamed. The Montana Association for the Blind questions the advisability of immediate mainstreaming for all students; because this approach has been attempted, and is not successful for the most part.

Therefore, the accompanying resolution, (which was unanimously passed by the Montana Association for the Blind at its 1988 convention) identified some of the problems experienced by blind and visually impaired students attending public schools. It sets forth a long range plan for the re-establishment of a residential program to precede mainstreaming in most cases, especially for those students with severe visual impairments.

Many of the schools involved with mainstreaming are rural, and are not equipped to deal with the unique needs of these students. In many cases, the students may be the only individual within the small community experiencing such a disability. The re-establishment of a residential program (to be located at the Montana School for the Deaf and Blind) would provide a means of coping with this special educational deficits which are not presently available through the public schools, and cannot be expected to be available through the public school system as it is presently organized. Montana has one-tenth of the total school districts in the nation; totaling 546, 383 elementary and 163 secondary.² For each district to provide consistent specialized instruction for just one or two visually impaired students is cost prohibitive. Blind and visually impaired students are in need of highly specialized services to provide efficiency in skills; both academically and functionally, which are over and above the needs of the student who is not visually impaired.

The availability of a residential program, as well as mainstreaming; would provide every blind and visually impaired student access to educational services which would allow them to have "full equality of opportunity."¹ and which would not, by virtue of their disability, prevent them from having "a fully successful educational experience."¹

Anita Nelson

Miss Anita Nelson, Chairman, Education Committee
Montana Association for the Blind

1 Quoted from Public Law 94:142

2 Statistics available through Office of Public Instruction



MONTANA ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND, INC.

an Affiliate of the National Federation of the Blind

P.O. Box 536
Kalispell, MT 59901

- I Statement of problem.
 - A. Due to the intent of PL 94:142, blind and visually impaired students placed in public schools - mainstreamed.
 - B. Special instruction not available to meet unique needs.
 - 1. Academically - use of white cane or typing at an early age.
 - 2. Basic skills of daily living to insure human survival - cooking and industrial arts.
 - C. Public school personnel lack expertise to provide specialized instruction.
 - 1. Present Montana School for the Deaf and Blind personnel serve as consultants, rather than instructors - 3 to cover entire state.
 - 2. Special instruction necessary as child cannot mimic behavior of others.
 - 3. No role models available.
 - 4. These students in public schools still experience social isolation and exemption from activities because of fear of injury.

- II Solution for improvement of services to blind and visually impaired children and young adults.
 - A. Re-establish residential program through Montana School for Deaf and Blind.
 - B. Gradually mainstream.
 - C. Complete mainstreaming with itinerant followup.
 - 1. Itinerant instructors.
 - 2. Itinerant consultants.
 - 3. Montana Association for the Blind membership support.

- III Residential and Itinerant staffing.
 - A. All personnel employed for 12 (twelve) month year.
 - B. All staff trained in specialized skills.
 - 1. Adaptative skills.
 - 2. Assessment and evaluation skills.

- IV Residential program.
 - A. Children attend until acquisition of necessary skills to allow adequate functioning in local schools.
 - 1. Qualified instructors for all levels including preschool.
 - 2. Role models available.

- V Gradual mainstreaming
 - A. Children attend some classes at public schools in Great Falls and some classes at residential school.
 - B. Benefits of program.
 - 1. Begin involvement with public schools
 - 2. Maintain support of residential program and services.

- VI Complete mainstreaming
 - A. Children attend all classes in public schools.
 - B. Benefits of program
 - 1. Education in own community with friends and family.
 - 2. Followup provided with specialized skills through support of Montana School for Deaf and Blind itinerant instructors.
 - C. Mainstreamed students returned to short term residential program as necessary for further adaptative skills training.

VII Duties of itinerant instructors.

- A. Provide direct instruction and followup to students, parents, teachers, etc. in public schools and communities.
- B. Skill assessment and evaluation for those entering public schools.
- C. Instructional planning for all visually impaired students in public schools.
- D. Maintain frequent, at least weekly contact to facilitate service provision.

VIII Present consultant function.

- A. Serve those minimally visually impaired who remain in public schools.
- B. Participate in adaptative skills training either through individual training in child's home or at a temporary residential program.
- C. Serve as preschool specialists.
 - 1. Early intervention and evaluation of preschoolers.
 - 2. Training for parents in areas of need; example, visual stimulation and conceptual development.

IX Montana Association for the Blind function.

- A. Work with contingency planning.
- B. Support other agencies.
- C. Members in each community selected as:
 - 1. Role models
 - 2. Advocates
 - 3. Assist with conceptual development and skills training

Anita Nelson

Miss Anita Nelson, Chairman, Education Comm.
Montana Association for the Blind

Montana Association for the Blind, Inc.

Forty-Third Annual Convention

Resolution 88:01

WHEREAS, It has been increasingly held in recent years that blind and visually impaired children are best served by keeping them at home and in their local school systems; and,

WHEREAS, It is becoming more and more evident as time goes by that the Montana school system (public), particularly the rural schools, are not equipped to provide the specialized instruction blind and visually impaired children require (braille, use of white cane, typing at an early age, math skills, hand writing, use of adaptive microcomputer systems, to function academically; and basic skills of daily living, cooking and industrial arts, to function on a level to insure basic human survival): nor is it reasonable to expect each school district to provide such specialized instruction for only one or two pupils; and,

WHEREAS, The Montana Association for the Blind feels that in order to provide better services to the blind and visually impaired population, it is not always in the best interest of the child to be immediately placed in the public school upon first entering school, or immediately upon experiencing vision loss, because "The special education needs of such children are not being fully met"; *1, and,

WHEREAS, The claim that blind and physically handicapped children are being integrated into social and extra curricular activities and are therefore less isolated from others of their own age, is totally invalid, for evidence shows that they are not generally included in nonacademic affairs and that they are often exempted from physical education classes, industrial arts classes, etc. solely on the grounds that they might hurt themselves and/or other students; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Montana Association for the Blind, Inc., assembled in convention this 30th day of July, 1988, in the City of Bozeman, Montana, that this organization feels strongly that services for the blind and visually impaired children and young adults can and must be improved; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this organization feels that it is essential to reestablish a residential program for blind and visually impaired children at the Montana State School for the Deaf and Blind in order to improve services to this population; and that people specifically trained in the education of blind and visually impaired children be employed to conduct instruction of said program, such instructors to be employed on a 12 (twelve) month or 2080-hour basis; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Montana Association for the Blind realizes the difficulties in implementing such a program in terms of time, funding, acquisition of competent staff, etc., and that this organization will offer any assistance possible and necessary in assisting the Montana State School for the Deaf and Blind to implement this proposal, including contacting Legislators, in solicitation of and support

Resolution 88:01

of the increased funding required; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Montana Association for the Blind is willing to work in cooperation and coordination with the Montana State School for the Deaf and Blind, Visual Services Division, and the public school system throughout Montana, to insure the availability of better quality services for blind and visually impaired students in Montana and to be instrumental in the development of contingency planning until a workable program is established; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Montana Association for the Blind goes on record in support of a plan to encourage parents of blind and visually impaired children to enroll their children in the State School in the first grade or even pre-school age--the earlier the better; and that these children should remain at the residential school until they have acquired the necessary skills to function effectively in their home schools, whether this be for one, two or eight years. Students would, when deemed appropriate, attend some classes in the local public school system to gradually begin the process of mainstreaming, while residing at the State School and benefiting from special assistance, and also meeting and identifying with role models; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Montana Association for the Blind goes on record in support of a plan to employ six to eight itinerant teachers who have been specially trained in the necessary skills, and who would be strategically located so that each would serve a specific area. They would provide direct services and instruction to students, parents, teachers, etc. in the public schools, and also provide follow-up services and instructions to those students returning from the residential program and entering public schools. These instructors would also be instrumental in providing skill assessment evaluation of the blind and visually impaired in public schools and implementing appropriate planning for instruction; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Montana Association for the Blind goes on record in support of having a coordinator to handle the entire itinerant program housed at the State School. Under this system, consultants as they are presently situated would be better able to serve those minimally visually impaired children who are able to remain in the public school. Furthermore, the consultants or any itinerant staff would also be employed on a 12 (twelve) month basis and be specially trained in the provision of adaptive skills instruction and would provide this instruction to children, either at their home during the summer or at a temporary (not less than one month) residential program at the State School. Working a full year, the professionally trained itinerant teacher would serve as pre-school specialist, providing early intervention and training for parents in areas such as visual stimulation, sensory-motor development, conceptual development and adaptive skills acquisition; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Montana Association for the Blind realizes the difficulties in dividing a state like

Resolution 88:01

Montana into 5 to 6 (five to six) areas which an itinerant teacher would be able to cover daily or even once a week, therefore, 6 to 8 (six to eight) itinerant teachers is considered to be a minimum number. Should present services need to be eliminated in order to achieve these goals, the Montana Association for the Blind strongly recommends the elimination of the consultant function and replacement therewith by qualified itinerant instructors; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Montana Association for the Blind would establish a list of specially selected members who would assist with adaptive skills training, serve as advocates for parents, and also serve as role models; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Montana Association for the Blind that copies of this resolution will be sent to the following agencies and individuals for their consideration and implementation at an early date:

1. The new Superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind
2. The Superintendent of Public Instruction
3. The Board of Education
4. The Governor Elect
5. The Administrator of the Visual Services Division
6. The Director of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Copies will also be provided to every member of the upcoming Legislature with appropriate follow-up contact by MAB member to initiate the necessary legal steps for implementing these proposals.

*1. Quotation from PL94-142, otherwise known as The Education of All Handicapped Children Act of 1975.

Received: Do Pass recommendation.

Action: Resolution passed unanimously July 31, 1988.

NOTE: Due to the length and complexity of this resolution, a cover statement will be drafted before said resolution is presented to the Legislature. Formulation of this statement is presently being completed by the Committee on the Education of the Blind Child and will be presented to the Secretary-Treasurer for inclusion with the resolution when completed. This statement will serve as a summary or quick-reference document to precede the entire resolution.

DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY SERVICES
PINE HILLS SCHOOL

EXHIBIT 7
DATE 1-30-89
HB



TED SCHWINDEN, GOVERNOR

P.O. BOX 1058

STATE OF MONTANA

(406) 232-1377

MILES CITY, MONTANA 59301

January 16, 1989

Ms. Dorothy Bradley, Representative
House of Representatives
Helena, Montana 59604

Dear Ms. Bradley:

I have been advised that you will chair the subcommittee assigned to our facility. I have enclosed a recent annual report for your information.

I am in hopes that the committee can visit our campus between now and our hearing. I feel somewhat frustrated about our position this session in that we currently are without a Director, only one of the subcommittee members has visited Pine Hills to my knowledge, we have recently shifted from Institutions to Family Service, and we are located 400 miles away. We do have some fairly significant concerns, and I fear that they will not receive adequate attention. (I'm sure you hear this from every group and agency in State Government...)

I look forward to visiting with the members of your committee about our facility.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Allan V. Davis".

Allan V. Davis
Superintendent

AVD:bg

encl.

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT
of the Executive Board of the
Montana State Industrial School.

—TO THE—

State Board of Education and State Board of Examiners

JUNE, 30 1940

GENERAL REPORT

Submitted herewith is our Annual Report for the year ending June 30, 1940:

POPULATION

The average daily population for the past year was one hundred forty-five. There were eighty-one new boys received during the year as against sixty-six the previous year. Forty-five boys were paroled; twenty-eight sent out on vacation; twelve sent out to work; six were released for various reasons; two escapes that were not returned and two discharged as being of age. One hundred thirty-seven remained in the School at the end of the year.

DISCIPLINE

The discipline has been fair. There were but twelve escapes and all but two of these were returned in a short time. Of the two absent, both belonged without the State and not much effort has been expended to pick them up.

HEALTH, SCHOOLS AND SHOPS

Reports of the Clinic as to the health of the boys is attached and made a part of this report. Twenty cases of diphtheria developed this spring and all made good recoveries. The cause of this epidemic could not be learned. Although diligent isolation was adhered to, new cases developed until about six weeks ago. All boys on admission are given the Wassermann test for syphilis. They are vaccinated for smallpox and given diphtheria toxoid in all cases. One case of syphilis (likely congenital) has been treated and is still being treated each week.

The School of letters has been conducted as usual and the report of the Supervisor of Schools is attached hereto. Twenty-one boys attended Custer County High School; one graduated in January; three with their class and two are taking special work this summer and will graduate before fall. Most all boys attending high school made excellent progress and all but one made a passing grade.

Good progress has been maintained in the shop work with as full a quota of boys as could be handled.

FARM AND GARDEN

Crops the past year have been sufficient for our needs and the prospect for the present year is good. No vegetables or hay has been purchased and but a small quantity of grain and one ton of potatoes were secured for seed only.

GENERAL

Separate boilers for the President's cottage, Companies D and E and for the gymnasium have been installed. An appropriation of \$6,000.00 was made for

ROSTER OF OFFICERS

Position	Present Incumbent
President	Dorr, A. C.
Secretary	Kraudy, H. K.
Physicians	Garberson Clinic
Engineer	Wallis, Frank
Farmer	Davis, H. E.
Dairymen	Barton, F. W.
Carpenter Instructor	Donetti, Sylvester
Tailor Instructor	Coburn, Mary
Auto Shop Instructor, (4 months)	To be supplied
Shoe Shop Instructor	Jesperson, J. J.
Print Shop Instructor	To be supplied
Co. A Officer	Perrin, George
Co. B Officer & Gardener	Jenkins, L. E.
Co. C Officer & Lawns	Kane, Pat
Co. D Officer & High Grade Teacher	To be supplied
Co. E Officer	Stangland, Vern
Co. Officer	To be supplied
Parole Officer	O'Connor, D. J.
Laundryman	Davis, L. C.
Low Grade Teacher & Athletics	Coburn, C. E.
Supervisor of Schools (10 Mo.)	McCoy, Mrs. Jessie Scott
Part-Time Teacher	To be supplied
Teamster	O'Donnell, H. E.
Relief Of'c'r-Night Eng'r Cold Months	McKay, Alex
Night Watchman	Bartels, Alvin
Office Assistant & Stenographer	Brady, Mildred
Boys' Kitchen Matron	McKay, Mrs. Alex
Officers' Kitchen Matron	Neumann, Mrs. Carl
Main Hall Matron	Fraser, Mary
Co. A Matron	Burke, Molly
Co. B Matron	Barton, Mrs. F. W.
Co. C Matron	Kane, Mrs. Pat
Co. D Matron	Jones, Alice
Co. E Matron	To be supplied
Matron	To be supplied
Nurse	To be supplied
Dining Room Officer	Neumann, Carl
Housekeeper	Witting, Mrs. Sadio

this purpose and the contractor has agreed to furnish the balance \$4,413.80. Payment is to be made in savings on gas each month. A contract has been let by the State Board of Examiners for further remodeling of the heating plant amounting to \$3,385.00, to be paid for in savings made in gas consumption. This work is in process of completion and when finished our heating system should be in excellent condition.

We have been able to operate the past two years without a deficiency although our income from the Interest and Income Fund has been less than formerly, and we have paid the interest on the building bonds and have paid off a \$1,000.00 building bond.

We direct your attention to the reports of the heads of departments for improvements and repairs made.

Respectfully submitted,

A. C. Dorr
E. B. Winter
L. C. Gieseler
Executive Board

MEDICAL REPORT

GARBERTSON CLINIC
MILES CITY, MONTANA

JUNE 30, 1940

Mr. A. C. Dorr, Supt.,
State Industrial School,
Miles City, Montana

Dear Mr. Dorr:

Herewith is my report as school physician for the Industrial School at Miles City for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1940.

During this period it was necessary to treat a number of cases at the Holy Rosary Hospital. Treated surgically were seven cases of appendicitis, one hernia; one severed tendon, one undescended testicle, one ganglion, two lacerations, and one fractured leg. Medical cases treated at the hospital were three streptococcal sore throats, one hand infection, and one otitis media.

Although in the past few months there have been twenty cases of diphtheria at the School; cases have been isolated as soon as diagnosed, and any serious epidemic has been prevented. Cultures of all the boys at the School were taken twice to assist in keeping this condition under control. During this threatened epidemic the State Board of Health was called in, all the employees at the School cultured, the dairy herd inspected, and the necessary measures instituted to keep the situation in hand.

Calls have been made at the School on numerous occasions to care for minor ailments, and a large number of boys received medical treatment at the clinic, where uncomplicated fractures and injuries not requiring hospitalization were taken care of. Wasserman tests have been taken as the boys have been admitted. Sanitary conditions have been maintained throughout the School, and with the exception of the diphtheria cases the health of the boys in general has been good.

Respectfully submitted,

J. H. Garberson, M. D.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

SCHOOL OF LETTERS

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

I hereby submit the Annual Report of the School of Letters for the year ended June 30th, 1940:

	7th-8th	6th-Lower	Co. C	TOTAL
Original Enrollment	34	20	19	73
New Enrollments	19	9	5	33
Received by Transfer	2	2	0	4
Dropped for Cause	5	3		
Total Enrollment				106
Enrolled May, 1940	47	28	23	99
Recommended for State Examinations				
Eighth Grade	17		1	18
Seventh Grade	17		4	21
Passed State Examinations				
Eighth Grade	17		1	18
Seventh Grade	17		4	21
Enrollment by Grades				
Eighth	34		1	35
Seventh	21		4	25
Sixth		13	5	18
Fifth		5	5	10
Fourth		6	6	12
Third		2	2	4
Second			1	1
First		2	2	4
Totals	55	28	24	107

The chief objectives of the past year were:

1. The adjustment of the pupil to grade.
2. Build a strong foundation in the fundamentals.
3. Create a liking for good literature.

The adjustment of the pupil to the grade is a major problem, as the information contained in commitment papers concerning school records is very meager. A frank statement from the superintendent or teacher would be of great assistance. Lack of knowledge of the essentials, in reading, spelling and arithmetic, is the basic cause of the major portion of those retarded. Many and varied devices and drills were used to aid and stimulate interest in these subjects. The Henman-Nelson mental tests are given and repeated during the school year. Of each pupil was required a specific selection from good literature each week. Certain patriotic numbers and quotations from the classics are required memory work before completion of eighth grade.

A few pupils for unavoidable reasons missed some of the essential work during the year. Your supervisor tutored these boys during the month of June in order that they might be promoted with their class. While we did not reach perfection in our aims, satisfactory progress was made.

Respectfully submitted,

Jessie Scott McCoy,
Supervisor of Schools.

LIBRARY

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

I herewith submit the Library Report for the year ended June 30, 1940:

Books loaned	2584
Books donated	10
Books discarded because of wear	20
Books purchased August 1940 delivery	100

Magazines and papers:

American Boy, Aviation, American, Baseball, Boys' Life, Collier's, Christian Science Monitor, Country Gentleman, Current Events (30 copies); Field and Stream, Liberty, Open Road for Boys, Progress, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Readers Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Wee Willie Winkle, and Youth.

These magazines were distributed to companies by the librarian.

Respectfully submitted,

Jessie Scott McCoy,
Librarian.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

Herewith is submitted my report for the past fiscal year:

Boys instructed during the year	23
Boys paroled during the year	7
Attended high school	2
Transferred to other departments	4

At present there are ten boys in the tailor shop, all doing satisfactory work.

A larger enrollment in the School during the past year has made more work for this department, not only in making new articles of clothing, but in keeping clothing in repair.

As in the past years, the uniforms have been repaired, cleaned and pressed at least twice during the year. All uniform caps have been steamed and blocked.

Suits, trousers and neckties were cleaned and pressed twice each month for the high school boys.

Light weight suiting was introduced in the shop this year, and has been a great improvement in our parole suits.

Following is the list of articles cut out and made during the year:

Aprons, 112; bread cloths, 12; caps, kitchen, 38; caps, denim, 18; caps, khaki, 57; curtains, 16 pairs; dish towels, 190; dams, irrigating, 5; garters, 42 pairs; holders, 63; half-sleeves, 36 pairs; jackets, waiters, 2; knee pads, 21 pairs; laundry bags, 10; mittens, 23 pairs; nightshirts, 88; overalls, 67; pads, table, 3; pillow cases, 85; sheets, 122; shower curtains, 2; shirts, hickory, 198; shirts, kitchen, 36; shirts, under, 26; shades, window, 12; suits, parole, 65; tablecloths, 29; trousers, uniform, 10; trousers, parole, 3; trousers, waiters, 2; trousers, khaki, 223; trousers,

jeans, 224; ties, hickory, 168; uniform coats, 2; underdrawers, 138; vests, 2; baseball bases, 3.

Articles cleaned and pressed during year:

Suits, 112; extra trousers, 271; dresses, 23; coats, 10; ties, 94; skirts, 5; sweaters, 4; slacks, 3; shirts, 3; hats, 2.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. C. E. Coburn,
Tailor Shop Instructress.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

During the past year but five boys have been employed in this department. Four of these are at present members of the printing staff. One was removed from the shop because of unsatisfactory progress.

The boys in the shop have received training in the elements of printing and have learned to set type, feed presses, prepare forms to be printed on the presses and to make up forms for printing. Newspaper make-up, newspaper style, job printing, some forms of book binding, proper use of inks with certain papers and the general run of work to be done in a small shop has been taught.

Despite the fact that all of the equipment in the shop has been well kept up, most of it is rather obsolete, and to go beyond teaching the primary elements of the printing craft is rather difficult, if not impossible. However, it has been the object of this department to furnish the student good instruction in the elements of printing here so that should he desire to complete the trade later he will have at least something of a start.

Use of the International Typographical Union printing lessons has proven a help to the boys studying them. Methods prescribed in these texts are accepted everywhere as standard and prepared in a manner that any normal person may understand.

The supply of office and other printed forms has been well kept up during the year. More than 100,000 impressions were made by the job press doing this work.

Printing students are instructed in the care of equipment and in shop efficiency. Their shop is so arranged so that it is not necessary to take more than three steps to reach any item necessary to setting the type, making up, locking up and making ready for press delivery of any form.

New body has been ordered for the Boys' Messenger, official publication of the School. This was made necessary by wear on the old type. All display type is in fairly good shape, allowances being made for only natural wear.

A number of other necessary shop items have been ordered for delivery later this year. A new motor was installed for operating the printing presses.

Each year an attempt has been made to cause the readers of this report to realize the importance of furnishing a typesetting machine for the use of students in this department. So far no result has been obtained. While, as has been stated previously, what shop equipment there is has been well kept, it certainly is not abreast of modern trends in printing or of the teaching of printing. The thing that impresses itself most on visitors to the shop who know something of newspaper work and printing is the fact that the shop is operated

as a hand shop. Immediately these persons remark upon the fact that a "hand shop" is a rare thing.

At present 1,250 copies of the Boys' Messenger are printed each month. These are distributed among the boys and sent out to all state officers, parents of the boys here and to a list of schools of similar nature to this one in exchange for their institution periodicals. The mailing list is composed of a little more than 1,000 names of persons and institutions.

Respectfully submitted,

George Perrin,

Printing Instructor.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

Since the last report sixteen boys have been detailed to this department. Of these twelve completed the necessary exercises in joinery, woodturning, and the use of shop machinery. The remaining four, due to outside work, have been unable to complete their shop work, but will do so in the fall.

The majority of the shop boys show the proper attitude and interest toward their work, which is very gratifying. Those who show lack of interest are of the lower school grade group, and are inclined towards laziness.

The safety record for the shop was 100 per cent as there were no accidents.

As usual the winter months are devoted to Manual Training Instruction and shop work. All outside painting, new jobs, and repairs are taken care of during the summer time.

Following is the work list for the year 1939-1940:

Replacements and new things made:

Screened in right half of the front porch of boys' building; tongue for spraying rig; ironing board for D Cottage; door for stock beets, root cellar; nine feed troughs for hog house; installed new black board in Co. C school room; plywood ventilators for D Cottage; new casters on all beds in D Cottage; wardrobe remodelled in D Cottage; chest remodelled in D Cottage; two wagon tongues; one wagon reach; two tongues for mowing machine; new steel roofing on horse barn lean-to; one single and one double locker for locker room in D Cottage; runners on stone boat; new bookcase for Co. C school room; door casing and new hinges on door of storage room in root cellar; six new thresholds; supply cabinet and bookrack for Co. C school room; ping-pong table for Cottage D; floor on milk wagon; three water boxes for farm; snow plow for walks; four storm sashes for Cottage D; two clothes baskets for the laundry; small Christmas scene depicting the Wise Men approaching Jerusalem; installed weather strips on all outside doors; waste basket for gymnasium; seven milk stools; two small doors for the ventilators in gymnasium; ping-pong table for Co. E.

New stop and parting strips on all windows of serving and dining rooms in boys' building; installed shower curtain in officers' bathroom of boys' building; cattle rack for truck; two four-foot water boxes, farm; stairway to basement of boys' building, outside entrance; three concrete bases for water pumps, heating system; horizontal bar on Co. D playground; three concrete bases for boiler vents; two drawers for D Cottage wardrobes; latch on hay chute in dairy barn;

concrete base for steam cooker, boys' kitchen; runners for stone boat; installed new track for hay carrier in dairy barn; casters on sugar box in boys' kitchen; constructed pheasant pens, two; made storage box for play equipment of Co. B playground; constructed storage cabinet for Co. E; made three small feed troughs for hog shed; constructed a new canning table for boys' kitchen; two botany display boxes for high school boys; a sink cabinet for secretary's residence kitchen; bread board for officers' kitchen.

Repaired:

Creamery door, stair nosing, boys' building; door and door casing for stock beets, root cellar; window stops, D Cottage; replaced seventeen window lights; basement wall in E and D Cottages; walks, D Cottage; basement floor, D Cottage; day-bed for matron; haytruck in cow barn; floor in school house; north wall of truck garage; door of waiting room in basement of D Cottage; roof of hospital; roof of horse barn; chimneys of office building; medicine cabinet; changed door in gymnasium; plastered wall back of steam cookers in boys' kitchen; six lights in kitchen windows; reference desk of D Cottage; two chairs for officer's room; hospital furniture; roof, D Cottage; sash for dairy barn.

Step ladder for president's residence; playground benches; roof of shed in bull pen; chimney, secretary's house; dining room tables; office furniture; D Cottage furniture reconditioned, officers' rooms; raised floor entrance, to swimming pool to permit better drainage; concrete footing placed beneath all posts of stock shed, 33 in number; three feed boxes repaired in horse barn; replaced old wood floor in refrigerator of boys' kitchen with concrete; repaired table from gymnasium; office floors machine sanded; tables from pantry and class room repaired; dairy barn delivery wagon repaired; chest of drawers reconditioned; shade in bake shop of boys' kitchen.

Other jobs:

Old concrete drains removed from around D Cottage walls. Roofs tarred: Industrial building; deck boys building. Roofs repaired, shingles: Store house; tool shed; cooking shed. Roofs repaired, tar paper: Machine shed; farmers' shed; two brooder houses. Roofs painted, aluminum: Office building. Trimmed trees; made drain hole in front of boys building; capped all wing wall of gym with cement plaster; dug trenches for gas line; drilled holes thru concrete wall for pipes and vents; replaced ropes on tailor shop shades; put new runners on two laundry baskets; reconstructed a small brick wall in gymnasium; ventilator grill in small dining room cased in.

Painted:

Two delivery boxes for store house; shower partitions in E and D Cottages; all pipes in basement of D Cottage; president's residence, exterior; chicken house; ice house; lumber shed; garage; oil house; smoke house; machine sheds; all concrete surface on C Cottage, exterior; walls of locker room in D Cottage; walls of wash room in D Cottage; finishing room in carpenter shop; tables and benches in laundry; oiled floor, Co. C school room; floors in school house oiled; all desks in school house varnished; all blackboards in schoolhouse painted; Co. E washroom with Medusa-Lite water paint, (a trial job); all concrete surface E Cottage, exterior.

Co. C medicine cabinet; office furniture; D Cottage furniture; hospital furniture; varnished two chairs for president's residence; office rooms painted; varnished woodwork and doors of office rooms; floors of office rooms sanded and varnished; confinement room painted; shed and gate on north place; outside

basement doors of office and boys' building; wall back of steam cookers and gas stove in boys' kitchen; painted gymnasium interior and exterior; painted secretary's residence kitchen; vanity and chest drawers; kitchen table and stool from president's residence; painted detention room in boys' building; wagon wheels painted, eight; dresser refinished.

No new additions or replacements were made in the shop equipment this year, but it is hoped next year the shop will be able to secure a new power lathe and circular saw.

Mr. Dorr has always shown considerable interest towards this department, for which we are very grateful.

Respectfully submitted,

Sylvester Donetti,

Carpenter Instructor.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

During the past year nine boys have been detailed to this department. Of this number seven were sent home or out to work, leaving two boys in the shop. One of the boys who was sent out was getting to do very nice work sewing welt-sewed bottoms on dress shoes, but he made only six pairs before he was sent out. Another boy tried his luck at the welt-sewed shoes but he did not succeed very well, although he made twelve pair. Three boys were doing fairly well in nailing bottoms on new work shoes. The two boys I have in the shop now are doing some nice repairing, especially the last boy detailed to the shop is doing real nice work. He is slow but he always tries to do his very best.

In the last year we have made 205 pairs of new work shoes, 18 pairs of new dress shoes and 8 pairs of new house-slippers. We repaired 766 pairs of old shoes and all kinds of harnesses, balls, gloves, suitcases, grips—anything that would be in anywhere near relation to leather. At the present time we have on hand 272 pairs of new work shoes, 159 pairs of new dress shoes, 98 pairs of old shoes and 133 pairs of house-slippers. Totalling 662 pairs in all. We also have 35 pairs of uppers.

Respectfully submitted,

John Jespersen,

Shoe Shop Instructor.

PAROLE DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

The work of this department has gone along smoothly during the year, as has been the case in years past.

This department has been accorded the continued cooperation and willing assistance of certain patriotic and civic organizations over the state and especially in Miles City in regard to the affairs of boys who are connected with this institution. Acknowledgement of this and expression of appreciation for same is hereby made.

Effort by these organizations has continued to contribute much to improve the morale of boys returning to their homes from this School, by helping the boys readjust themselves at home and in their communities.

As has always been true, state, county, city, federal, judicial and juvenile officers throughout Montana, and in many cases other states, have shown a fine spirit of cooperation in regard to this department.

During the fiscal year 44 boys were paroled, and at the present time 36 boys are enjoying vacations. Eleven boys are gainfully employed in the neighboring vicinity. At this time there are 225 boys on full or conditional parole. Of this number there are 18 who will return to the School to resume educational studies when the next term of school begins. Some of the paroled boys are employed locally and are under direct supervision of the parole officer.

In the past year 47 boys have reached the age of twenty-one years and hence are no longer under supervision of the School. However, many of these continue to write more or less regularly even though not required to do so.

The number of parole violations during the past year were few with but 12 boys being returned for that reason. These boys represent a percentage of the entire number on parole and are not necessarily of the number paroled during the lately completed fiscal year. During the year 16 boys were returned to the School for re-employment or re-placement.

Boys on parole outside the state cannot be supervised as closely as this department would like, but interests of economy make it impossible to personally contact them except on rare occasions. Periodical checkups reveal that most of the out of state parolees are doing well.

Many of our boys are still employed at government work, either in the state or nearby. Quite a few of these have worked themselves into places of responsibility. Reports on them are very satisfactory.

It is possible that through the expanded army and navy program that will shortly be placed into effect, boys from schools of this type who wish to do so may enlist in these service departments. It is the intent of this department to watch these developments and assist in the placement of boys who wish to enter such service whenever possible.

Families and employers of the boys on parole from this School are contacted periodically by the Parole Officer. The boys themselves are visited at times. It is a pleasure to record that the boys are always glad to see someone from the School.

Guardians, parents or prospective employers of boys about to be paroled from the School are contacted in advance by the Parole Officer. This tends to establish understanding and friendly relations between the School and those

persons. Visits with boys or their parents or guardians or employers by the Parole Officer does much to help both parties understand what is expected of them and thus clarify matters that might later cause misunderstanding.

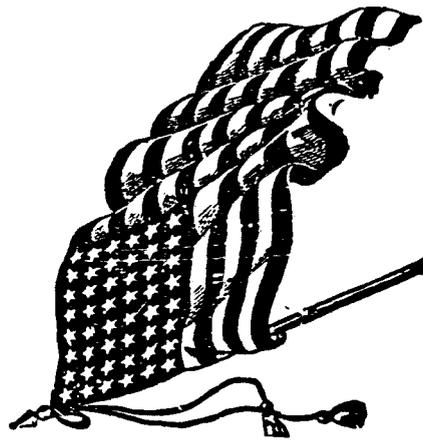
Boys on parole are required to report to this office once each month. Most of the youths attend religiously to this duty. Many of the boys write letters other than their regular reports to the officers of the School who may have had them in their charge while here. Almost always these letters are of a cheerful and optimistic nature, showing that the writer realizes that every effort of either the parole department or administrative personnel is for his good.

Employers of boys from this institution report their satisfactory progress far in excess of the contrary.

In the past year the Parole Officer has travelled 51,000 miles in the discharge of his official duties. Calls in every county in the state where paroled boys or their relatives live have been made. More than 1,500 individual reports from the boys have been received during the year.

The appreciation of this department for the whole-hearted support of the President Dorr, the executive board and the officers of the School staff is again expressed. This help has made the work of the parole department as much of a pleasure as it could be.

Respectfully submitted,
D. J. O'Connor,
Parole Officer.



FINANCIAL REPORT

INCOME

MAINTENANCE FUNDS

General Appropriation for Operation	\$55,000.00
General Appropriation for Capital, (Heating Plants)	6,000.00
Balance, Interest & Income Fund	2.46
Balance, Revolving Fund	50.47
Total Available July 1, 1939	\$61,052.93

COLLECTIONS

Miscellaneous Receipts to June 30, 1940	\$ 2,903.85
Interest & Income to June 30, 1940	11,933.07
Total Available June 30, 1940	\$14,836.92
	\$75,889.85

EXPENDITURES

General Appropriation for Operation	511-1	\$54,836.67
General Approp. For Capital (Heating Plants)	511-2	6,000.00
Interest on Bonds	11A	2,040.00
Interest & Income Fund	622	9,694.64
Revolving Appropriation	623	1,921.17
Retirement of Bonds	75	1,000.00
Total Balance Available		\$75,492.48
		\$ 397.37

BALANCE AVAILABLE JUSTIFIED

General Appropriation for Operation	511-1	\$ 163.33
General Appropriation for Capital	511-2	
Interest & Income Fund	622	132.30
Revolving Appropriation	623	1.74
Interest & Sinking Fund	67	100.00

Summary of Expenditures from Maintenance Funds, by Months

July	1939	\$ 8,002.46
August	"	5,907.65
September	"	4,886.08
October	"	10,920.66
November	"	5,380.03
December	"	5,035.31
January	1940	5,982.53
February	"	8,043.32
March	"	4,454.23
April	"	5,449.95

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS FOR YEAR 1939-1940, (Continued)

Eggs	4156 dz.	mkt	\$	977.30
Eggplant	572 only	.10		57.20
Hay, alfalfa	232 ton	7.50		1,740.00*
Hay, other	112 ton	7.00		784.00*
Horseradish	145 lbs.	.10		14.50
Hides sold				42.25
Lettuce	1607 head	.04		64.28
Melons, musk	708 only	.10		70.80
Melons, water	436 only	.20		87.20
Milk	41706 gal.	.20		8,341.20
Milk, fed to stock	5394 gal.	.20		1,078.80*
Onions, green	2733 dz.	.03		81.99
Onions, dry	975 lbs.	.03		29.25
Oats	1140 bu.	.35		399.00*
Pork, dressed	19344 lbs. (96 head)	.08		1,547.52
Peas, green	501 gal.	.15		75.15
Peppers	22 bu.	1.00		22.00
Parsnips	1360 lbs.	.02½		34.00
Potatoes, field run	41450 lbs.	.01½		621.75
Pumpkins, pie	320 lbs.	.01½		4.80
Pumpkins, stock	2400 lbs.	.01		24.00*
Radishes	3777 dz.	.05		188.85
Rhubarb	2521 lbs.	.02		50.42
Rutabagas	15 lbs.	.01		.15
Seed, Alfalfa, No. 1 & 3		net		587.91
Spinach	920 lbs.	.05		46.00
Squash	2865 lbs.	.01½		42.98
Squash, stock	63360 lbs.	.01		633.60*
Tomatoes	180 bu.	1.00		180.00
Turnips, small	212 dz.	.05		10.60
Turnips, large	1360 lbs.	.02		27.20
Turnips, stock	6360 lbs.	.01½		95.40*
Wheat	513 bu.	.80		410.40*
Total Value of Farm Produce				\$ 23,984.50
Items marked (*) were fed to livestock, etc., and total				\$ 8,267.68

TABLE NO. 1

Movement of Population

Population June 30, 1939	123
New boys	81
Parole violators returned	12
Boys returned from vacation	10
Boys returned from work	4
Boys returned in honor	1
Boys returned for school	1
Escapes returned	10
Total	242

Boys paroled	45
Boys on vacation	28
Boys out to work	12
Escapes	12
Released	1
Released to U. S. Marshal	2
Released on account of being tubercular	1
Released by Committing Court	1
Released to sheriff from Red Wing, Minn.	1
Discharged, 21 years of age	2
Population June 30, 1940	137
Total	242

TABLE NO. 2

Showing the causes of commitment of boys during the past two years and of those now here.

Cause	1939	1940	Here Now
Incorrigibility	20	26	54
Delinquency	12	25	37
Stealing	5	1	5
Petit Larceny	2	3	4
Larceny	4	2	4
Grand Larceny	2	4	5
Auto Stealing	3	1	1
Burglary	15	12	17
Forgery	1	1	1
Rape	0	1	1
Thievery	0	0	1
Robbery	1	0	0
Holding for U. S. Government	1	0	0
Felony	0	1	1
Assault with intent to commit rape	0	1	1
Operating motor vehicle without consent of owner	0	1	1

Drunkness & Incorrigibility	0	1	1
Breaking, Entering	0	1	1
Growing up in idleness and crime	0	0	1
Petit Thievery	0	0	1
Total	66	81	137

TABLE NO. 3

Showing from what counties the boys have been received during the past two years, and the number from each county now here.

County	1938-1939	Here Now
Bighorn	2	1
Blaine	0	3
Broadwater	1	0
Carbon	0	1
Cascade	9	7
Custer	6	2
Dawson	0	1
Deer Lodge	2	2
Fergus	3	5
Flathead	6	7
Gallatin	3	4
Glacier	0	2
Granite	1	1
Hill	1	1
Judith Basin	0	6
Lake	0	0
Lewis & Clark	0	5
Lincoln	1	2
Madison	1	2
Missoula	1	1
Musselshell	1	4
Park	2	0
Phillips	2	0
Pondera	0	5
Prairie	0	0
Ravalli	2	0
Roosevelt	0	1
Rosebud	2	3
Sanders	0	1
Sheridan	0	2
Silver Bow	3	0
Toole	9	7
Valley	1	1
Yellowstone	4	3
U. S. Government	2	2
Total	66	81

VISITORS' REGISTER

Human Service Sub Comm COMMITTEE

BILL NO. _____

DATE

1/30/89

SPONSOR _____

NAME (please print)	RESIDENCE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Louise Hull	Bozeman	✓	
RONALD HULL	BOZEMAN	✓	
Don Higbee	Miles City	✓	
Bob Zielinske	Bigfork	✓	
Bev Zielinske	Bigfork	✓	
Jack Zielinske	Bigfork	✓	
Carol Ann Grunman	Hamilton	✓	
Ken & Jill Roberts	Helena	✓	
Sylvia Danforth	Miles City	✓	
Jan Parker	Helena		
Shirley Rammer	Great Falls		
Bob Lee	Miles City	✓	
EMERY	Billings	✓	
Rita Schilling	Billings	✓	
Shirley Rammer	Great Falls	✓	
Jeanie Rudolph	Baker	✓	
Paula Hinman	Miles City	✓	
Gena Griswold	Miles City	✓	
Sherril Sangster	Stevensville	✓	

IF YOU CARE TO WRITE COMMENTS, ASK SECRETARY FOR WITNESS STATEMENT FORM.

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

VISITORS' REGISTER

Human Services SUBCOMMITTEE

BILL NO. _____

DATE 1-30-89

SPONSOR _____

NAME (please print)	RESIDENCE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Duane Jacobsen	424 Marlowe E Helena	✓	
Alvin Fichotte	766 - 6th Ave Helena	✓	
Colleen Nichols	Marxville, MT	✓	
Mrs. Bob (Ruth) O'Connell	931-8 th Helena	✓	
Nancy Stetter	9741 Cougar - Bozeman	✓	
Bruce Buchman	3329 Darrell Ln., Mola.	✓	
John Mehan	Box 759, near City Mt	✓	
Chuck Super	Bellings	✓	
Barbara Linnon	1750 Mola, Mola, MT	-	
Deke Berger	1130 Leary Street	✓	
Patti Wahlen	405 S. 5th Street	✓	
Debbie Klein	Clancy Mt.	✓	
Reg Mathews	Great Falls	✓	
Connie Thebaudea	G.F. Mont	✓	
Bonds, Jerry	"	✓	
Joseph Johnson	Missoula MT	✓	
Andree Foss	Helena, MT	✓	
Julie Dahl	Box 728 Boulder		
Peggy Hollow-Phelps	Helena		

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VISITORS' REGISTER

Human Services SUBCOMMITTEE

BILL NO. _____

DATE 1-30-89

SPONSOR _____

NAME (please print)	RESIDENCE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
<i>Margaret C. Holman</i>	<i>Helena</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Joe Roberts</i>	<i>2445 Sunlight Circle Helena</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Jean Stagner</i>	<i>1926 N Sanders</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Ray W. [unclear]</i>	<i>1726 N. Sanders</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Helen Orendine</i>	<i>530 Cornell Ave Helena</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Jessie R. Dussault</i>	<i>504 W. 7th View Dr</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Theresa Michopoulos</i>	<i>823 8th Ave Helena</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Wallace Melton</i>	<i>199 Sun Prairie Rd ^{GF}</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Mary Lois Stewart</i>	<i>3221 19th Ave S. Grt. Falls</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>CHERYL PRICE</i>	<i>2209 6 ST. N.W. GR. FALLS</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>SAUDI HURSH</i>	<i>GREAT FALLS</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Chucho Kinsey</i>	<i>Helena</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Pamela Bennion</i>	<i>Greatfalls</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

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VISITORS' REGISTER

Human Services SUBCOMMITTEE

BILL NO. _____

DATE 1-30-89

SPONSOR _____

NAME (please print)	RESIDENCE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
SUSAN BOONE	1211 WILLIAMS	✓	
Michelle Heikkila	Hamilton	✓	
Kay Penney	Hamilton	✓	
Sandi Marisdorfer	Boulder	✓	
Barb Marcoux	Helena	✓	
Darryl Mynshaw	Boulder		✓
Elmo Poyer	Boulder		✓
Zara Frank	Billings	✓	
Judy Barker Hayes	Missoula	✓	
Donna Schramm	Billings	✓	
Susan Bjerken	"	✓	
Peggy L. Roberts	Billings	✓	
Gayle Huot	Ronan	✓	
CAROL LODE	HELENA	✓	
Gretchen Rooney	Helena	✓	
Sue Jackson	Helena	✓	
Vonnie Koenig	Kalispell	✓	
Debbie Heudt	Bozeman	✓	
Marge Fekker	Bozeman	✓	

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VISITORS' REGISTER

Human Services SUB COMMITTEE

BILL NO. _____

DATE 1-30-89

SPONSOR _____

NAME (please print)	RESIDENCE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Nadrian Jensen	Helena		
Carla Rashleigh	Missoula		
Edna Mario	Helena		
Edna High	Helena		
Donna Huntford	Helena		
Ronna Leaky	Bozeman		
DAVE ANDERSON	CRANCY		
Dana Mackinn	Billings	✓	
Ben Jones	Helena	✓	
Gary Smith	Helena	✓	
Kerry Moore	Helena		
Harold Lorenz	Sidney		
Judith Oberst	Helena	✓	
Juanita Boynton	Helena	✓	
Jodi Romine	Miles City	✓	
Carolyn Dornen	Helena	✓	
John Dornen	Helena	✓	
Roy Williams	Plains	✓	
Bill Harris	Plains	✓	

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VISITORS' REGISTER

Human Services

SUB COMMITTEE

BILL NO. _____

DATE 1-30-89

SPONSOR _____

NAME (please print)	RESIDENCE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Dickie on Goodman	714 Cedar St.	✓	
Kathleen Dolezal	Helena	✓	
ROBERT SANBSTER	STEVENSVILLE	✓	
Doug Woodson	Boulder MT.		
LP Woodson	ANDREWS MT.	✓	
TIM PLASKA	CLANCY MT.		
James Poyser	Boulder, MT		
Beth O'Halloran	Helena MT		
Lois STANBEE	Helena		
MIKE HAUSHAW	HELENA	✓	
Jandee May	Helena	✓	
Mrs. Jane Leating	Dellings	✓	

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PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

VISITORS' REGISTER

Human Services SUBCOMMITTEE

BILL NO. _____

DATE 1-30-89

SPONSOR _____

NAME (please print)	RESIDENCE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
<i>Helen Wright</i>			
<i>Donald Phuemally</i>			

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PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

VISITORS' REGISTER

Human Services

SUBCOMMITTEE

BILL NO. "Farm in the Dell"

DATE 1/30/89

SPONSOR

NAME (please print)	RESIDENCE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
Joe Roberts	2445 Sunlight Circle	✓	
Lowell H. Bartels	Siende Rd	✓	
HUGH McWHORTER	2103 GOLD RUSH	✓	
C O T I O (CARRIE)	2103 GOLD RUSH	✓	
Elizabeth Barrough	2036 WINNE AVE	✓	
MARGARET Bullock			
Lois Steinbeck			

IF YOU CARE TO WRITE COMMENTS, ASK SECRETARY FOR WITNESS STATEMENT FORM.

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.