

MINUTES OF THE MEETING
NATURAL RESOURCES SUBCOMMITTEE
50TH LEGISLATIVE SESSION
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The meeting of the Natural Resources Subcommittee was called to order by Chairman Swift on January 8, 1987 at 8:00 a.m. in Room 317 of the State Capitol.

ROLL CALL: All members were present. Also present were Carl Schweitzer, Senior Fiscal Analyst, from the Office of the Legislative Fiscal Analyst (LFA) and Karen Vollstedt, Budget Analyst, from the Office of Budget & Program Planning (OBPP).

Tape 5A:000

DEPARTMENT OF LIVESTOCK:

Centralized Services:

(Equipment):

EXECUTIVE ACTION: Sen. Smith made a motion to allow an increase of \$1,700 for computer equipment. The motion was seconded by Rep. Spaeth.

Sen. Story made a substitute motion to take 10 percent out of the department's general fund and accept the remainder of the Executive budget.

Discussion: Chairman Swift asked Les Graham, Executive Secretary to the Board of Livestock, how the substitute motion of Sen. Story would affect the department. Mr. Graham said he will be willing to meet with his staff and report back to the committee in a couple of hours. Carl said if this substitute motion is successful, it will reduce general fund by \$64,000 each fiscal year. Sen. Story said he does not intend to make this same motion for other departments. Rep. Manuel (174) said the committee should review the budget item-by-item. Carl said the substitute motion will have the following effect:

	General Fund	Cut
Centralized Services.....	\$ 60,000	\$ 6,000
Diagnostic Laboratory.....	300,000	30,000
Milk & Eggs.....	240,000	24,000
Rabies program.....	67,000	7,000

Sen. Story said his motion would not necessarily pertain to cuts in these four areas, but allows flexibility for the department to make cuts wherever they want to. Rep.

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Manuel said again that the budget should be reviewed item-by-item.

Sen. Smith said he would withdraw his motion, but he does not want to vote on the substitute motion. He said he thinks the department should take a look at how the substitute motion would affect livestock fees, for instance. He does not want fees to supplant general fund.

Rep. Devlin (248) made a motion for all motions pending that the department determine the effect of Sen. Story's substitute motion on the four programs and report back to the committee. A voice vote was taken and the motion PASSED, with Reps. Manuel and Spaeth voting no.

There was more committee discussion on the concept of Sen. Story's motion.

John Skufca, Administrator, Centralized Services, asked which budget he should use as a base - the department's, the LFA's or OBPP's. Chairman Swift said the Executive budget.

Information requested by committee: Mr. Graham submitted a "fact sheet" on cattle inventories and cattle imports requested by the committee yesterday (EXHIBIT 1). He also submitted a copy of a letter to Karen Vollstedt from John Skufca regarding items in the Executive budget which needed clarification (EXHIBIT 2).

Correction of department testimony: Mr. Graham said information pertaining to 5.9 FTE in Inspection & Control Program affects 9 positions, not 11.

Rabies Control Program: Carl asked if the committee wants to consider the suggestion of the LFA that funding for this program might come from the Department of Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FW&P); or would Sen. Story's motion eliminate this possibility. Sen. Story said if funds can be taken from FW&P, he would like to.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE: (405)

Keith Kelly, Director, summarized the duties of the department for new members of the committee.

Hail Insurance Unit: (513)

(Vacancy Savings): Mr. Kelly said he has no problem with

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the LFA or OBPP budget; however, if there is a season of extensive hail damage, the department will have to ask for a budget amendment.

(Travel): Mr. Kelly said there is no problem here, depending, once again, on an unusual hail problem.

Mr. Kelly gave a brief four-year history on the number of insurance policies issued, premiums received, loss ratios, reserves, and refunds. The department is looking for a possible refund of 60 percent in 1986.

Tape 5B:000

Wheat Research & Marketing:

(Vacancy Savings): Mr. Kelly said vacancy savings savings pose a problem here because it is difficult to handle vacancy savings on a small program. Chairman Swift said a policy decision is pending on whether to use vacancy savings or use a 4 percent across-the-board cut.

(Travel): Mr. Kelly said the difference between LFA and OBPP figures is mostly in travel for the 7-member Board. The Executive budget brings this item back to the historic level.

(Equipment): Mr. Kelly said the department request is for \$1,122 in FY88 only. The \$1,122 shown in FY89 is a duplicate.

International travel: (152) Jim Christianson, Administrator, Montana Wheat Research & Marketing (attached to the department for administrative purposes only), said individual directors have made four international trips in the last twenty years. The Commission has spent less than \$15,000 in twenty years on foreign travel. The Commission has seven directors who sit on seven national boards and this is an expense problem. Staff travel last year was around \$6,000; and \$14,000 was for out-of-state travel by directors related to committee assignments or Board assignments.

Chairman Swift asked if there are any exceptional differences in their program over the next couple of years. Mr. Christianson said yes.

Mr. Christianson said last year all special projects were cut off. All travel funds for Northern Crops Institute

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meetings were cut off. One person was sent to the U.S. Feed Grains Council. Starting this year, the Wheat Commission is going back to full funding for these programs. If the Commission goes back to its full obligation to these committees, \$39,000 will probably be required.

Senator Smith said he has no objection to Wheat Commission money being spent for travel to participate in meetings which are essential to wheat and barley producers; however, he asked Mr. Christianson to watch travel costs very closely because there will be another committee looking at these costs two years from now.

Mr. Christianson said no foreign travel will be funded this year, although the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has indicated they will invite someone from the committee - at USDA expense - about a year from now to countries not yet designated.

Senator Story (266) asked for some examples of what the Wheat Commission has accomplished. Mr. Christianson said just yesterday they sold 52 million bushels of wheat to Saudi, Arabia which could not have been accomplished without the U.S. Feed Grains Council selling that program. This one sale represents a little over half of Montana's barley production.

(Other Compensation): Mr. Kelly said the \$2,000 difference between LFA and OBPP is \$25 a day for Board members to attend meetings.

Environmental Management: (344) Mr. Kelly said in 1983 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funds were drawn back, so there were substantial across-the-board increases in fees to support the program. The department argument is that about 50 percent of fees collected is used for public health protection. He said he thinks to raise fees would be ultimately unfair to the producer who has no mechanism to recover his costs.

(Health Insurance): (390) Mr. Kelly said he thinks the \$1,380 difference between LFA and OBPP is because there is a half-time position in the laboratory, with the other half-time being paid by the university. He supports the OBPP figure of \$37,950.

(Travel): (403) Mr. Kelly said \$5,000 in OBPP was mistakenly put into the Environmental Management Division, but should be in Program 50 (Agricultural Development) for both fiscal years.

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The remaining \$3,000 difference is because the field staff has been reduced resulting in less people covering more distances. Sandra Luchau, Administrator, Centralized Services, said the two vacancies were a chemist supervisor (vacant 3/4 of the year) in the laboratory at Bozeman and a pesticide specialist in Glasgow.

Mr. Kelly said, after telephone interviews, the department paid for a person to come from California to fill the chemist supervisor position. After he quit, the department paid for a person to come from Colorado. They both quit because the salary is not competitive. A lower-level person was hired to cover the vacancy, but the laboratory is having difficulties due to the lack of over-all supervision. Currently at the laboratory, the department has 9 positions and the university has 3 or 4.

There was a brief dialogue among committee members and department personnel on services provided by the laboratory, including EPA activities requiring laboratory services. Gary Gingery, Administrator, Environmental Management Division, said EPA provides \$20,000 a year to the department budget and other states (primarily within this EPA region, but outside this region also) can submit samples for testing.

Tape 6A:000

(Equipment): (105) Mr. Kelly said this highly-sophisticated equipment is paid for by EPA. The equipment is on a replacement schedule, because this is a certified laboratory and must remain within guidelines established by EPA regarding equipment.

He said \$2,140 should be removed from OBPP because this equipment is a state special revenue account and the training fund will pay for a portion of the equipment. Sandra confirmed the \$2,140 was put into OBPP general fund. So, Mr. Kelly said, the general fund number in FY88 of OBPP should be \$649,681 less \$2,140. After this adjustment, he said, the difference between the LFA and OBPP is \$2,474.

(Secretarial Note: See "(Equipment)" following in these Minutes.)

(Repair & Maintenance): (160) Mr. Kelly said the primary difference of \$9,214 between LFA and OBPP is for repair & maintenance of major analytical instruments which are put out on contract. He said the LFA may not have taken the two new instruments into account for maintenance this biennium. Also, as other equipment ages, maintenance costs

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increase.

(Equipment): (200) Mr. Kelly said the difference between LFA and OBPP of \$6,229 should be reduced by that amount by the LFA. This eliminates a microcomputer and accessories.

There was considerable committee discussion on testing required by EPA and equipment needs for this testing.

Agricultural Development Program: (367)

(Beginning Farm Loan Program): Mr. Kelly gave a brief history of the development of this program. This program has constantly been tied to federal legislation. Four years ago the legislature authorized borrowing \$197,000 from general fund for the program. Through three sessions of Congress combined with the last tax-reform package, the program has been off-and-on several times. The department has not been able to obtain a clear opinion from bond counsel that bonds were tax-exempt, so financial institutions are not willing to take the risk. Two loans were made. One loan recipient is making payments in advance, but the other is struggling, but is making payments. The department has not been able to present a viable program before the legislature. The legislature, last special session, allowed use of \$197,000 but said it must be stretched over four years rather than two. The program began in 1983 and all \$197,000 has been spent except \$20,000 which he hopes to revert at the end of the four-year period.

Mr. Kelly recommends this program not be funded. He said the need exists, but funding has always been a problem. Sen. Smith asked if this should be taken off the books with a piece of legislation. Mr. Kelly said his recommendation is to leave it on the books so that if the time comes when he is able to present a viable program to the legislature, the authority will be there. The department has asked for a reappointment of the Board, but there will be no expenses incurred by the Board.

Tape 6B:

Rep. Manuel asked how the \$197,000 is charged off. Mr. Kelly said in the Executive budget it is charged off as money not coming back into general fund. Carl said it is a loan -- the money is gone; there is nothing in the budget for it, so what is being said is that the department does

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not have to pay back general fund. Karen said it is not in general fund.

(Contracted Services): (098) Mr. Kelly said the \$4,461 difference between LFA and OBPP is money from the expendable trust fund, not general fund.

(Communications): Mr. Kelly said the \$8,378 difference between the LFA and OBPP is: In 1986, \$3,500 was spent; the department is asking spending authority for \$10,000 in FY88 and FY89. These funds will come from the federal government through the Agricultural Statistics Service.

(Travel): (120) Mr. Kelly said the \$2,501 difference between LFA and OBPP is for marketing travel. The National Agricultural Departments Association and the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are trying to develop a national agricultural show every two years in the United States. Their intent is to make the shows annual. The show proposed in Seattle in April, 1987 is on a port facility, or at least on an export area. It appears it will be a success. He said Montana is losing out on the whole foreign marketing area.

Under travel also, \$5,000 should be added to Program 50 (Agricultural Development) and subtracted from Program 30 (Environmental Management Division). The \$5,000 was simply put in the wrong program.

(General Fund): The difference of \$8,571 between LFA and OBPP is for postage. Carl said he took postage from general fund and not federal, so if the change is agreed to, it will increase general fund. (2300 and 1100 are the same issues.)

Agricultural Assistance Program - Modification: (171)

Mr. Kelly said the other major difference between LFA and OBPP budgets is for this program. The interim committee has gone on record supporting this program for two more years. There has been a bill introduced with an appropriation level to roll this program forward for two years. In the last special session \$350,000 was appropriated to address the agricultural crisis. A 5 percent budget cut was subsequently taken, leaving a balance of \$322,000. A contract was given the university to run a training program for peer counselors, financial counselors and mediators. Authority was given the department to hire three people, but two were hired.

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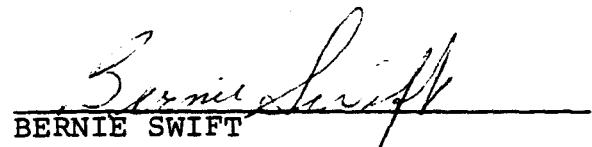
Mr. Kelly submitted a sheet of statistics on the use of the "Montana Farm Hotline" (EXHIBIT 3).

To date, \$87,000 has been spent on this program. Mr. Kelly said contracted services will not be utilized unless requested by persons in need. He submitted samples of brochures mailed to people asking for assistance (EXHIBITS 4, 5, and 6). Sen. Smith asked for a breakdown on how the \$87,000 has been spent. Mr. Kelly said he will furnish this information to the committee.

Sen. Smith said he has received some complaints from people who asked for assistance. They complained of having to wait - sometimes as long as a week - until they received counseling. They also complained about the lack of sympathy from the counselors. Mr. Kelly said he would like to know when complaints occur so he can follow through. He gave committee members a list of counselors (EXHIBIT 7).

Sen. Story (460) said it would be more meaningful to the committee if they had information on how many people have actually been helped by this program. Mike Murphy, Administrator, Beginning Farm Loan Program, said he is keeping track of this through follow-ups. It is too soon now, but at a later time the feed-back will provide a clearer picture of how people are being helped.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:20 a.m.


BERNIE SWIFT

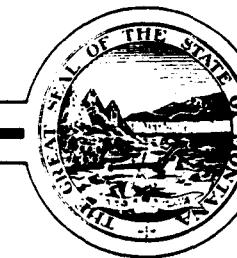
DAILY ROLL CALL

NATURAL RESOURCES

SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE 1/8/87

DEPARTMENT OF LIVESTOCK



TED SCHWINDEN, GOVERNOR

CAPITOL STATION

STATE OF MONTANA

(406) 444-2023

HELENA, MONTANA 59620

January 7, 1987

TO: Representative Swift, Chairman
Natural Resource Committee

FROM: *Les Graham*, Executive Secretary
To the Board of Livestock

FACT SHEET

1.) Inventory Levels (From Department of Revenue)

1982 - 2,020,414 head
1983 - 2,059,874 head
1984 - 2,056,336 head
1985 - 1,905,546 head
1986 - 1,590,592 head

2.) Cattle Imports - November to November

1984 - 81,000 head
1985 - 85,000 head
1986 - 112,907 head

Call Montana Livestock Crimestoppers 800-647-7464

DEPARTMENT OF LIVESTOCK



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December 17, 1986

TO: Karen Vollstedt, Budget Analyst
Office of Budget & Program Planning

FROM: John Skufca, Administrator *JK*
Centralized Services Division

RE: '89 Biennium Budget Request
& Governor's Executive Budget

Regarding our discussion on December 11, 1986, the information in this memo should help to serve as a guide for the areas pertaining to this department in the Governor's Executive Budget book that need clarification. You also mentioned, that an analysis of the changes in our F.T.E.'s over the last biennium would be helpful. I will include that as well.

A.) Governor's Executive Budget

1.) Program 01 - Centralized Services

*30 listed as
General Fund
Support-*
Funding for the requested Personal Computer in F.Y. 89 is not included in the recommendation, \$1,700 needs to be added to equipment.

2.) Program 03 - Diagnostic Laboratory

The contract with U.S.D.A. is funded totally with State Special Revenue funds. This contract does not account for any increase in General Fund support.

3.) Program 05 - Milk & Egg

The replacement pickups included in the equipment budget request are standard 1/2 ton pickups not 4 x 4's.

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4.) Program 06 - Inspection & Control

The \$1,500 to connect the Helena terminal to the main frame is included in current level, but was accounted for in a different expenditure category, this is not an increase.

5.) Program 07 - Beef & Pork Research & Marketing

Beef and pork is funded with beef and pork research and marketing funds. The revenue source in F.Y. 86 was Other State Special Revenue, not Federal. The budget in this program for '88 & '89 is for pork, but not beef.

B.) F.T.E. Changes from '87 Biennium to '89 Biennium

<u>Prog.</u>	<u>Authorized</u> <u>F.Y. '86 & '87</u>	<u>Requested</u> <u>F.Y. '88 & '89</u>
01	9.00	8.00
03	19.00	18.00
04	15.30	12.30
05	6.70	6.70
06	68.61	68.61
08	<u>3.00</u>	<u>1.00</u>
Total	121.61	114.61

The total reduction of F.T.E.'s is 7.00.

If you have any questions, please contact me and I will try and set up a meeting between ourselves and Les next week.

MONTANA FARM HOTLINE

Week of	12/29-1/4	Total
Total calls	15	623
Program people(PC-MED)	1	48
Information	5	164
Assistance request	5	182
Follow-up	5	131
Legal Information	0	32
Miscellaneous	0	67

Current peer counselor assignments---70
Total peer counselor requests-----120

Mediation cases in process-----2
Mediation cases pending-----7
Mediation cases completed-----4
Mediation declined by borrower-----8
Mediation declined by lender-----2
Mediation declined by bankruptcy-----2
Mediation discontinued by requestor---1
Total Mediation cases-----26

Financial consultant cases assigned--26
Financial consultant cases completed-11
Total financial consultant cases-----37

Exhibit 4
Dept. of Agriculture
1/8/87

LEGAL ASPECTS OF DIFFICULT CHOICES: FARM AND RANCH DEBT



**Montana Agricultural Assistance Program
Farm and Ranch Hotline
1-800-722-FARM**

**Montana Department of Agriculture
Keith Kelly, Director**

**prepared by
University of Montana School of Law**

EXHIBIT 5
Dept. of Ag.
1/8/87

AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

for

Montana Farmers and Ranchers

FINANCIAL CONSULTING
LEGAL INFORMATION
DEBT MEDIATION
PEER COUNSELING

TOLL FREE 1-800-722-FARM

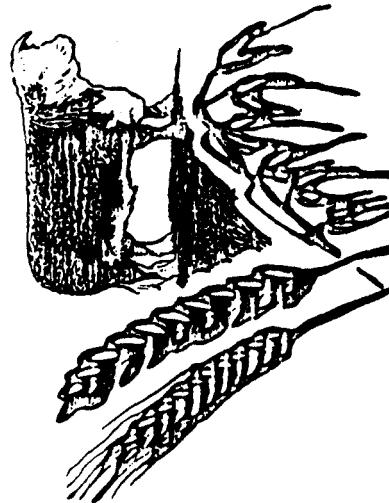
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MONTANA AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

AND FARM/RANCH HOTLINE

1-800-722-FARM



Referral Services
Financial Consulting
Peer Counselling
Debt Mediation

Montana Department
of Agriculture
Keith Kelly, Director



ONTANA FARM/RANCH HOTLINE

For those who wish to receive assistance from the Agricultural Assistance Program, please call:

TOLL FREE

1-800-722-FARM



For additional information contact:
Michael Murphy or Lee Boyer
Montana Department of Agriculture
Agriculture/Livestock Building
Capitol Station
Helena, Montana 59620-0201
300-722-FARM

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Helena, MT 59620-0201

AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AND MONTANA FARM/RANCH HOTLINE

PROGRAM PURPOSE:

The Montana Agricultural Assistance Program is designed to assist individual farmers and ranchers who are financially distressed by providing assistance and counseling to manage farm credit problems, to avoid or mitigate forced liquidation or farm bankruptcies and foreclosures, and to cope with the financial stress resulting from the adverse conditions of agriculture in Montana.

PROGRAM ASSISTANCE:

FINANCIAL CONSULTING — Individuals from the agricultural financial community are available to evaluate prospects for future operating success. These individuals are specially trained to aid financially distressed farmers and ranchers with financial statements, budgeting, cash flow analysis, and profit or loss statements, as well as providing an assessment of various debt restructuring and collateralization options.

Expert financial management evaluation may be what is needed to determine the extent of financial

difficulty and the means for maintaining a cash flow in an agricultural operation.

PEER COUNSELING — Individuals who are or have been involved in production agriculture and who have been trained through the department and others in financial counseling, emotional support, and mediation and negotiation techniques will work to aid financially-distressed farmers and ranchers through this program. Peer counselors will be able to refer farmers and ranchers to many available services and programs that they may need.

DEBT MEDIATION — Specially trained individuals knowledgeable in agricultural and financial matters can provide impartial loan mediation assistance to the farmer or rancher and creditor where there is danger of foreclosure and can negotiate to arrive at a mutually-acceptable agreement that allows the producer to continue in agriculture. Mediation is voluntary and must be agreed to by both the farmer or rancher and the creditor(s). If at any point either party decides to abandon the mediation process, mediation terminates. Mediation assistance may be requested by either the producer or a creditor by contacting the Montana Department of Agriculture by phone or mail.

LEGAL INFORMATION SERVICES — Farmers and ranchers will have access

to legal information assistance made available through arrangements with the Montana Legal Services Association and the University of Montana Law School. Legal information assistance will be provided through peer counselors and financial consultants as questions or issues are identified. Direct legal assistance will not be available except in very limited cases.

PROGRAM GOALS:

It is the goal of the Agricultural Assistance Program to aid and assist farmers and ranchers so they may continue productively and self-sufficiently. For those who may not be able to continue agricultural activities, the Agricultural Assistance Program will provide information and assistance regarding various social service programs to help during the transition from production agriculture to other occupational areas.

CONFIDENTIALITY:

All materials, data, and information received by the department with respect to any request filed under the Agricultural Assistance Program (80-13-211 Montana Code Annotated) are confidential and are not subject to examination or disclosure as public information.

AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
(PARTIAL COST UNKNOWN)

TRAINING

CONTRACT INSTRUCTION	3,767
COUNSELOR/MEDIATOR TRAVEL	<u>9,237</u>
TOTAL TRAINING	13,003

CONTRACT SERVICES

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS	5,270
MEDIATORS	<u>714</u>
TOTAL CONSULTING/MEDIATION*	5,984

PEER COUNSELING SERVICES

SCORE	2,315
MT. ASSN. OF CHURCHES	<u>938</u>
TOTAL PEER COUNSELOR	3,253

* Approximately \$7,000 Additional financial consulting services have been completed, but not billed.

SERVICE CORP OF RETIRED EXECUTIVES
Peer Counselors (SCORE)

Name	Address	REIMBURSEMENT PAIN	County	Phone
Reidar Ilveson	Box 926 Forsyth, MT 59327	30	Rosebud	356-2438
Jack & Pat Iman	162 Dutch Hill Road Victor, MT 59875		Ravalli	961-3638
George Johnson	Box 649 Glasgow, MT 59230	440	Valley	228-8430 526-3544
Duane Mathison	Kinsey Route Miles City, MT 59301		Custer	232-2438
Tom Murphy	390 Popham Lane Corvallis, MT 59826		Ravalli	961-3314
Linda Nelson		73	Sheridan	5611 286-3232
	Medicine Lake, MT 59247			
Ray Oskendahl	2283 Rosebud Drive Billings, MT 59102	373	Yellowstone	652-5444
Ray Pehlke	807 10th Avenue N. Glasgow, MT 59230	27	Valley	228-9231
Arnold Peterson	1250 5th Street Havre, MT 59501	56	Hill	265-9567
Clarence Popham	460 N.E. Pophaur Lane Corvallis, MT 59828		Ravalli	961-3486
Warren Ross	Route 71, Box 18 Chinook, MT 59523		Blaine	357-2744
Kenneth Sage	301 20th Avenue So. #23 Great Falls, MT 59405	27	Cascade	727-3066
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Peer Counselors (SCOPE)

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Bill Berberet			Broadwater	266-3617
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Gordon Bollinger	1705 Butte Avenue Helena, MT 59601	191	Lewis & Clark	442-2847
Ed Carney	Box 557 Scobey, MT 59263	96	Daniels	487-5422
Eward DeGeorge	1801 Thornton Avenue Butte, MT 59701		Silverbow	782-4886
Wrlin Donaldson	3747 Juniper Drive Helena, MT 59601	130	Lewis & Clark	442-9878
Edwards	86 Montana Highway 287 Ennis, MT 59729		Maidson	682-7107
Elmer Flynn	2100 Flynn Lane Missoula, MT 59801		Missoula	549-6252
Clifford Frank	2137 Fairway Drive Billings, MT 59102	587	Yellowstone	<u>259-4694</u> <u>328-6408</u>
Harold Gerke	1201 Clarke Avenue Billings, MT 59102		Yellowstone	245-5397
Tan Halvorsen	244 Woodland Avenue Kalispell, MT 59901	88	Flathead	257-1237
Tan Howard	1929 Lockey Helena, MT 59601	57	Lewis & Clark	442-8089
Vic Hoxsey	301 80th Avenue So. #10 Great Falls, MT 59405	80	Cascade	761-5338

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Peer Counselors (SCORE)

Name	Address	REIMBURSEMENT PAID	County	Phone
Sonja Williams	4325 Old Stage Road Dillon, MT 59725		Beaverhead	683-2126

TOTAL REIMBURSEMENT PAID

\$2,315

PEER COUNSELORS CONTRACTED WITH MONTANA ASSOCIATION OF CHURCHES

(October 29, 1986)

REIMBURSEMENT PAID

Susie Chiovaro
Box 512
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775-6830

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Curtis Haskins
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Polson, MT 59860
883-2163

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Lewistown, MT 59457
538-8255

Mike & Pat Leishman
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St. Ignatius, MT 59865
745-3153

Diane Taylor
Box 4062
Wolf Point, MT 59201
485-2138

Dolly Vestal
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Denton, MT 59430
567-2468

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Nashua, MT 59248
785-2521

John & Nuella Gribble
Box 4043
Wolf Point 59201

Financial Consultants

REIMBURSEMENT *

Name	Address	PAID	County	Phone
Frank Carter	3815 Sourgin Road Missoula, MT 59801		Missoula	721-2020 728-1116
Kenton D. Swift	Assigned 12/31/86 1203 N Source Bozeman, MT 59715	1032	Gallatin	6796 994- 2222 586-3174
Donald Eliasson	P.O. Box 771 Roundup, MT 59072		Musselshell	323-1181
Tim J. Watts	Route 2, Box 3508 Miles City, MT 59301	3,156	Custer	232-7214 232-3075
Leonard Schock	P.O. Box 617 Circle, MT 59215	550	McCone	485-3668 525-3744
David J. Heine	2000 Lower Valley Rd Kalispell, MT 59901	532	Flathead	752-4991 FmHA 653-2211

TOTAL REIMBURSEMENT PAID \$5,270.00

* APPROXIMATELY ~~\$5,000~~ WORTH OF ADDITIONAL CASES
HAVE BEEN COMPLETED, BUT VENDOR INVOICE NOT YET RECEIVED

Mediators

REIMBURSEMENT
PAID

Name	Address	County	Phone
Stanley R. Bayley	2046 George Street Billings, MT 59102	Yellowstone	656-4097
Stuart Brownlee	P.O. Box 254 Gildford, MT 59525	Hill	376-3165
Dick Downey	10573 Kelly Canyon Road Bozeman, MT 59715	Gallatin	587-5361
Dwayne Ehli	342 Smith Lake Road Kalispell, MT 59901	Flathead	755-7809
Ronald J. Gernaat	Route 3 Box 443 Conrad, MT 59425	Pondera	278-3065
Janet Goodell	1914 South Black Bozeman, MT 59715	Gallatin	587-0822
George Halverson	1745 Ronald Missoula, MT 59801	Missoula	543-3543
Dennis C. Haughian	P.O. 28243 Billings, MT 59104	714 Yellowstone	245-9676
James P. Helfrich	5075 Kerr Drive Helena, MT 59601	Lewis & Clark	449-7195
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Beth Murohy	917 B End. Street SW Great Falls, MT 59404	Cascade	452-3286
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Ray L. Peck	620 4th Avenue Havre, MT 59501	Hill	265-4908
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Jack Stevens	P.O. Box 2046 Great Falls, MT 59403	Cascade	727-040
Ken Toole	511 Leslie Helena, MT 59601	Lewis & Clark	442-318
Howard Toole	126 E Broadway #25 Missoula, MT 59802	Missoula	728-4514
William G. Twedt	180 Entryside Villag Great Falls, MT 59404	Cascade	761-5764
Robert Waltmire	P.O. Box 1456 Columbia Falls, MT 59912	Flathead	892-5546

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