

MINUTES OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

The meeting was called to order by SENATOR AUGUST "GUS" BOGINA at
Chairperson

9:45 a.m./~~p.m.~~ on April 9, 1988 in room 123-S of the Capitol.

All members were present except:
Senators Doyen, Feleciano and Winter excused

Committee staff present:
Revisor's Office: Norman Furse
Committee Office: Pam Parker

Conferees appearing before the committee:

Copies of a memorandum dated April 8, 1988 to Senator Talkington from Roger Endell, Secretary of Corrections, regarding the Hutchinson Correctional Work Facility were distributed for the Committee's information. (Attachment 1)

MINUTES

Senator Werts moved, Senator Gannon seconded, to approve the minutes from the March 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 29, 1988 meetings. The motion carried on a voice vote.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

Senator Talkington moved and Senator Harder seconded to introduce and refer directly the the Committee of the Whole bill draft 7 RS 2896, an act making and concerning appropriations for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1988, and June 30, 1989, to initiate and complete certain capital improvement projects for the department of corrections. The motion carried on a voice vote.

Senator Winter offered a motion, Senator Gannon seconded, to introduce and send directly to the Committee of the Whole bill draft 7 RS 2899, an act concerning historic perservation; providing certain historic preservation powers; authorizing prosecution and providing penalties for failure to obtain certain permits. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Senator Gaines moved, Senator Talkington seconded, to introduce bill draft 7 RS 2878, an act concerning municipalities; relating to the temporary financing of public services or improvements in anticipation of state loans or grants. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Senator Gaines moved, Senator Talkington seconded, the introduction of bill draft 7 RS 2898, an act concerning continuing legal education; exempting attorney members of the legislature from the requirements thereof. The motion passed on a voice vote.

The meeting was adjourned.



DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

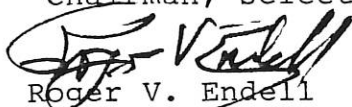
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Secretary

DATE: April 8, 1988

TO: Senate President Robert Talkington
Chairman, Select Committee on Corrections

FROM: 
Roger V. Endell
Secretary of Corrections

SUBJECT: Hutchinson Correctional Work Facility

I understand that there have been questions raised about the viability of the proposed corrections project at the former Detroit Mobile Home (DMH) plant at Hutchinson. The following points are presented for your review. We feel that the Hutchinson facility offers several advantages to the State of Kansas. In attempting to solve the correctional overcrowding crisis in a fiscally prudent manner, we feel the site has excellent potential.

1. The proposed site has been offered to the state at a cost of \$600,000.00, one half the price previously solicited by the owners, National Gypsum Company. The plant includes 36.1 acres of land and 132,996 sq. ft. in buildings. The original plant was completed in 1958, with additions to the offices and plant in 1982 and 1984.
2. The plant was used continuously until closing in December, 1985. All utilities including water services, the electrical distribution system, the natural gas system, and sewer system are in place and are easily returned to operable condition, without the major expenditures normally required to develop a new site.
3. Housing units for approximately 400 offenders can be developed rapidly utilizing concrete tilt-up panel construction for dormitory style housing. The speed of this development, estimated to take six months of construction time, and the cost per bed (\$15,250) means that this facility can be developed faster and less expensively than almost any other alternative. When paired to the existing buildings and with utilities already developed on site, this facility

offers advantages to the state which will enhance our ability to comply with judicial oversight in an efficient manner.

4. The 400 offenders to be housed at the Hutchinson facility will all be involved in a work oriented program. Traditional institutional maintenance tasks, as well as corrections industries and joint-venture industries models and public service jobs, will occupy the time, on a 40 hour week basis, of the entire population. Any "unemployed" offender will be transferred to a traditional correctional facility such as the Reformatory approximately one mile away.
5. If for whatever reason this plan is unacceptable to the members of the legislature, it will unfortunately be necessary to consider more expensive development options to bring the same 400 beds on-line at some other location. It is less likely that we will find a similar set of conditions (i.e. work space and utility development) at a new site which can be developed at such a low cost relative to new construction of similar facilities.
6. Although the Department is not completely satisfied that we can commit with a sense of finality to the following work oriented programs, the list is indicative of the options we are currently evaluating.

a) 40 inmates -- DRAPERY AND FLAT GOODS

The manufacture of curtains, drapes, towels, bedsheets, pillowcases for state institutions and other offices.

b) 30 inmates -- SPECIAL PROJECTS

The manufacture of various wood and metal projects such as: equipment and tool buildings, ticket toll booths, restrooms, wall components, storage buildings, picnic tables, barbeque grills, trash containers, playground equipment, shelter houses, etc. Eligible agencies will include KDOT, cities, and counties but are not limited to them.

c) 10 inmates -- WAREHOUSE

This warehouse will serve the western part of the state with Correctional Industries goods such as: furniture, paints, soaps, clothing, signs, etc.

d) 40 inmates -- VEHICLE RESTORATION

Body and mechanical restoration of state, county, city, and other agencies' vehicles. Included will be school buses, trucks, motor vehicles, vans, etc.

- e) 60 inmates -- MODULAR OFFICE SYSTEMS AND CASE WORK

This program would build office partitions, conference tables, desks, etc.

- f) 25 inmates -- FURNITURE ASSEMBLY

Would purchase furniture components and assemble them into finished products.

- g) 50 inmates -- FURNITURE REFINISHING AND RENOVATION

A major effort would be directed toward state, county, and city furniture refinishing, repair and/or renovation.

- h) 145 inmates -- INSTITUTIONAL JOBS

20 ea Laundry & Clothing Room
19 ea Custodians
5 ea Grounds Keepers
10 ea Maintenance
50 ea Outside Community Work Details
30 ea Kitchen
4 ea Barbershop
2 ea Warehouse
3 ea Vehicle Maintenance
2 ea Library