

Present: Smith, Branch, Lingenfelter, Hilbrecht, Dini, (Quorum)
Getto, Wood, and Mello

Absent: Bryan Hafen

Chairman Smith opened the meeting with the quorum above present. The other members present arrived shortly after the meeting convened.

A hearing on AB 115 which would provide additional ground for disciplinary proceedings against nurses had been scheduled on the agenda for this meeting. Chairman Smith stated that the bill's sponsors had withdrawn their support of the bill and a hearing would not be necessary.

Hilbrecht moved AB 115 be postponed indefinitely.
Lingenfelter seconded.
Motion unanimously passed.

The Chairman then advised the committee that there were a series of bills that pertained to negotiations between public employees and school district boards of trustees and that two of these bills would be heard by the committee at the Tuesday meeting, February 25th. These bills are AB 127 and SB 87.

The committee then turned to discussion of SB 114 which authorizes issuance of general obligation bonds by the Las Vegas Valley Water District without election. The committee expressed concern over the precedent the bill establishes for bond issuance without voter approval. It was developed in the discussions, however, that there is a distinction here in that a blanket voter approval was given the Las Vegas Valley District within a defined area of bond issuance and restricted limits. Also the bond commission has approved the bonds in its informal actions. Assemblyman Hilbrecht explained the background indicating that in effect the District is proceeding on its development program at an accelerated rate by undertaking completion in 1969 of projects that were programmed for 1975.

Lingenfelter moved Do Pass SB 114.
Dini seconded.
Motion unanimously passed.

Chairman Smith said the companion bill to SB 114 is SB 138 which authorizes temporary borrowing by the Las Vegas Valley Water District. The language in SB 138 indicates they want to use the borrowed funds as a revolving fund. An amendment to SB 138 was presented to the committee designated as Amendment 1489 for their consideration. The intent of this amendment is to limit this permissive borrowing procedure on a "one-shot only" basis. The language of the amendment was discussed. The borrowing in SB 138 would be on a short-term, one-time agreement with the security of the bonds behind it. The committee agreed that the amendment would provide the restrictions sought.

Hilbrecht moved Do Pass Amendment 1489 and Do Pass SB 138 as so amended.

Wood seconded.

Motion unanimously passed.

The Chairman now directed the committee's attention to AB 31 which adopted the Western Inter-State Nuclear Compact which was previously considered in a hearing with the bill's sponsor Assemblyman Frank Young in attendance. The committee agreed that the provisions of AB 31 require the additional support of Ways and Means due to its monetary requirements.

Dini moved Do Pass AB 31 and re-refer to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Lingenfelter seconded.

Motion passed with Getto not voting.

Chairman Smith said that the two bills calling for conveyance or sale of state land upon which hearing was held in the meeting of February 18th developed that one of the bills, AB 279, was to have been amended. The other bill, AB 166, had been found to have the metes and bounds outlined correct. The committee agreed that they were ready to act on the two bills but until the amendment on AB 279 it would have to be held in the Chief Clerk's Desk.

Hilbrecht moved Do Pass AB 279 upon amendment and place on the Chief Clerk's Desk.

Motion was seconded.

Motion unanimously passed.

Lingenfelter moved Do Pass AB 166.

Mello seconded.

Motion unanimously passed.

Reference was made to AB 138 which permits certain library and school districts to purchase by informal bid. The committee recalled the hearing on the bill and the presentation of State Librarian Mildred Heyer and the letter supplied to the committee to Mr. Bob Lloyd, Superintendent of Operations, Department of Education on this subject. The committee discussed the broadness of the bill and the objections to that broadness. It was agreed that the provisions of the bill be restricted and narrowed. An amendment will be prepared for this purpose and the bill will reconsidered.

Assemblyman Hilbrecht advised that the amendment for AB 311 is not prepared yet.

A review of AB 280, 281, 282 and 283 on which the State Highway Department reported to the committee in the meeting of February 20 was made. Chairman Smith said that although the Highway Department indicated they favored AB 280 further information concerning the bill's origin would be obtained before the bill is considered further.

The committee discussed AB 281 which authorizes relocation payments and advisory assistance for persons displaced by highways. The

which is modeled upon the Federal Highway Act. The committee expressed objection to the provisions of the federal act which threaten withdrawal of matching funds by the federal government if the state does not conform with the federal act. It was decided to forego a Resolution on this objection.

Hilbrecht moved Do Pass AB 281.

Getto seconded.

Motion unanimously passed.

AB 282 which permits the highway engineer to give final acceptance to contracts in some instances if the uncompleted portion of the contract is considered insubstantial. The committee expressed concern that the term "insubstantial" needed definition. Assemblyman Wood volunteered to research this bill further for a report to be considered later.

AB 283 which provides that the state can obtain treble the actual expense incurred by the destruction of control-of-access fences maintained by the highway department on an interstate or other highway. The committee discussed the language of the bill and the circumstances which might hinder access to a citizen onto federal land where he would be entitled to have access.

Hilbrecht moved Do Pass AB 283.

Branch seconded.

Motion passed over the objection of Lingenfelter.

Chairman Smith said that with regard to AB 346 which would change the observance date for Nevada's Admission Day Assemblyman Dini had a motion.

Dini moved AB 346 be postponed indefinitely.

Motion seconded.

Motion passed unanimously.

The committee was then advised that AJR 21 had been dropped by the sponsor in favor of the Senate Resolution; SJR 9.

The committee was asked to act on AB 355 which increases compensation for Eureka County officers.

Wood moved Do Pass AB 355.

Motion seconded.

Motion unanimously passed.

Meeting adjourned.



NEVADA STATE LIBRARY

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Mildred J. Heyer
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February 17, 1969

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Subject: Periodicals acquisition; information concerning

Dear Bob:

Principal reasons for obtaining a good dependable vendor for publications of a periodical, serial or even annual nature are:

- (a) Budget economy: placing as many titles with the same vendor results in greater discounts over all (the longer the subscription list, greater the discount); advantages of three year subscription term - greatly reduces clerical tasks as opposed to annual renewals, also prevents additional costs of increased subscription rates during term. (The State Library realized a saving of \$380.00 by taking advantage of the 3 year term, following practice urged by General Services Administration for federal agencies - and this just on the list supplied by the principal vendor.)
- (b) Vendor services: these cannot be underrated in efficient operation and management of a periodical and serial collection in a library: claims for missing issues are directed to one vendor obviating the "shotgun" technique of correspondence with a host of publishers; subscriptions can be entered on "till forbid" basis which permits as many as possible to have a common expiration date and yet guarantees the subscriber that any title can be cancelled during the term pro rata; vendor alerts customer to special indexing of the publishers, unusual or outside numbers of publications, handles liason with college and university presses, house organs, domestic and foreign peculiarities of certain kinds of subject oriented publishers, keep current on rate changes due to

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international monetary exchange rate fluctuations and many other services. Because of the services involved and the nature of competition vendors distribute lists of titles and services they supply and do not submit to bid. On the other hand it would be prohibitive to most libraries, large or small to compile annual subscription lists for the bidding process.

Considerations:

- (a) Obvious savings in library materials budgets and clerical costs of handling.
- (b) Routine services of vendor are worth at least 10% of periodical/serials budget.
- (c) Rapid development of state-of-the-art in every field requires reportage of the field in periodical/serial literature. There is a time lag of 6-18 months before the "new books" are published on the subjects. The information they contain is therefore dated as a factor of the time lag.
- (d) Operational requirements of information use are evident in the proliferation of information transmittal services based on speed:
 - 1. Telegraphic services - hourly; daily.
 - 2. Newsletters; commercial memoranda - daily, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly.
 - 3. Periodicals/serials-daily, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, bi-monthly, quarterly, semi-annually.
 - 4. Annuals - yearly.
 - 5. Volume of publication: "Ayer's directory of newspapers and periodicals," 1968, lists 23,000 titles published that year alone. "Ulrich's international periodicals directory" for 1968 gives only a selective list of this form of literature from

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international sources of interest in
the U.S. and advanced countries. This
list covers over 12,000 titles.

Conclusion:

In view of this mass of publication on every conceivable subject from domestic and international sources it is obvious that efficient management demands maximum use of every possible labor and money saving technique.

Sincerely,



J. J. Anderson, Director
Reference Services Division

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cc: Mildred J. Heyer