

the building was, in fact, built. Because it involved both the city and the county, two separate general purpose governments, a vehicle was required to help this cooperative effort manage these facilities. It included remodeling the old courthouse, building a connector facility and also the new civic center. It was determined that a commission was the best way to do that and, of course, for that to exist there had to be a law to permit it to happen. The commission is made up of two county people, two city people and then an independent person, in this case Mr. Moore, who is generally the chairman of the committee.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Right. But I guess my point is why should it be continued past the sunset date?

SENATOR LYNCH: Originally it was intended...it had a sunset and this is what the bill does is do away with the sunset which, I think, is 1992.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Right.

SENATOR LYNCH: Uh...

SENATOR PIRSCH: Should it not just be extended instead of completely taken off?

SENATOR LYNCH: Well, there will always be a need for this kind of a joint effort to manage the building. In fact...

SENATOR PIRSCH: As I understand, the security now is being done by the city.

SENATOR LYNCH: Yes.

SENATOR PIRSCH: And is that what the turf battle is about?

SENATOR LYNCH: Oh, it...who knows? It could be. The county pays about three-fourths of the cost and there could be some problem. There was some concern some time ago about who would, in fact, clean the building. When I was on the commission I liked the idea of having our own staff but there were some people that wanted to go out to private contract.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Okay.

SENATOR LYNCH: And that's what they did.