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669 BAD FOR OKLAHOMA, BOREN SAYS

By Brandon Beard
Staff Writer

■(GIT) With the March 12 vote on State Question [SQ] 669, the measure attempting to roll back property taxes to the 1993 level, less than one week away, attention turned to Oklahoma University President David Boren as he addressed the Senate Committee on Infrastructure and Strategic Planning Thursday. The former U.S. Senator spoke out against the initiative, saying it would be bad not only for OU, but for Oklahoma's economic development.

"[SQ] 669 really imperils the progress we have made," Boren said. "We [OU] would slide to the bottom of the Big 12." He said the measure would force the Legislature to take up immediate funding of the state's public schools and hospitals.

Boren compared passage of the measure to the oil bust of the mid-eighties, saying it would result in an immediate depletion of nearly half of the state's tax base. "I think we're shooting ourselves in the foot," he said. "I think it's going to cause more problems than it's going to solve."

Questioning 669's constitutionality, Boren predicts it will spark a wave of lawsuits aimed at reversing the measure. "The constitution says to treat everybody equally under the law," he said, calling the state question "good for lawyers."

Under the measure, property taxes would be lowered only for those who purchased property before 1993. Anyone wishing to purchase or make improvements on property purchased after 1993 would be expected to pay a higher rate. Unlike law created by legislation, constitutional amendments are not so easily altered. "When it's in the constitution, you can't go back and correct your error," Boren said.

OU would feel the effects of the measure with the loss of some \$70 to \$90 million in state appropriated dollars, forcing the university to use funds derived from its Reach for Excellence Campaign to bridge the funding gap. Currently, the campaign has raised approximately \$67 million, with a \$200 million goal.

The money is collected from private contributions and used for academic improvements. Passage of 669 would result in a decline in contributions, the idea being that people will find it difficult to donate money for the pursuit of excellence when it is being used "just to keep the doors open," Boren said.

CHILD ABUSE CASES UNDER-REPORTED, DOCTOR TELLS HOUSE COMMITTEE

By Shawn Ashley
Staff Writer

■(GIT) The number of child abuse cases in Oklahoma is dramatically underreported, according to an Oklahoma City pediatrician who testified before the House's Children, Youth and Family Services committee Thursday.

Dr. John Stemke, from the department of pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City, told the committee that the death of two-year-old Ryan Luke in McAlester last year was just one of many similar cases in the state.

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"There are many, many, many Ryan Luke cases," Dr. Stemke said.

Dr. Stemke said cases of physical abuse differed greatly from those of sexual abuse. Child abuse investigators appear "to work overtime to show that a case is not child abuse," while those involved in the investigation of alleged sexual abuse "over-respond," Dr. Stemke said.

"Some children are often placed in harms way," Dr. Stemke said, "because of this under-reaction" in child abuse cases.

Part of the problem, Dr. Stemke said, was the reluctance of many involved in the investigation of abuse allegations to assign blame to the child's caretakers.

Asked by Rep. Laura Boyd what legislators could do to distinguish between parental discipline and physical abuse, Dr. Stemke explained that it was the opinion of many in the medical profession that if injuries, such as broken bones, result from the striking of a child, then it should be considered child abuse.

Dr. Stemke, who chairs the hospital's Child Protection Committee, estimated that some 1,400 cases of suspected child abuse pass through his hospital each year, resulting in an average of one death per month.

Dr. Stemke also said that he and other physicians are working with the medical examiner's office to improve reporting procedures in cases involving child deaths. Specifically, Dr. Stemke said, autopsy reports often fail to note the presence of certain injuries which may or may not have contributed to the child's death, but may be signs of abuse.

For example, Dr. Stemke said, a child may show no outward signs of injury and may be believed to have died from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, but the autopsy reveals other serious injuries which the medical examiner may not be able to say were the cause of death.

"We would like the medical examiner to say in those cases that he could not determine the cause of death and that there were signs of physical abuse," Dr. Stemke said.

That, Dr. Stemke said, would mean law enforcement and other agencies would not automatically close their investigations into the child's death.

"If they see the medical examiner believes the death was from natural causes or SIDS, they're going to close the books," he said. "This way, they should continue their investigation."

Dr. Stemke also urged the lawmakers to find ways to get agencies that have contact with families with children to share information.

"It has amazed us that in some cases we've had that it was the first time child welfare had been made aware of the problem, while the police may have gone to the home five times for domestic problems," Dr. Stemke explained. "That means you have a situation known by one part of the system, but not by another."

By sharing information between agencies, Dr. Stemke said, the agencies might be better able to reduce instances of child abuse.

Similarly, Dr. Stemke told the panel, the confidentiality laws surrounding child abuse investigations should be examined.

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"They are being used to protect the agency (DHS) and not the child," Dr. Sternke said.

Also appearing before the committee was Debbie Richardson, executive director of the Oklahoma Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

Richardson said the problem of child abuse in Oklahoma and other parts of the country had become "a public health crisis," and that efforts to deal with the problem focused on abuse after the fact, rather than through prevention.

The focus of her group, Richardson said, was to break the cycle of abuse, by targeting families, particularly at-risk families, with prevention efforts. Those efforts, Richardson said, would take a period of years to be successful.

HOUSE MEMBERS DEBATE SB995, OUTLOOK FAVORABLE FOR OPTOMETRISTS

By Marta McCloskey
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■(GIT) Rep. Dwayne Steidley, R-Claremore, told fellow members and spectators that SB995 was the anticipated measure they had all been waiting to hear. The bill would restrict the power of certain boards to ask for a declaratory ruling against other boards, except those professions the board governs. Steidley invited questions from members immediately. "What's puzzled me about the bill, is how fast it has come through the legislative process," said Rep. Fred Perry, R-Tulsa.

"I have been trying to get several bills out of my hair, what little hair I have left," Steidley quipped.

Rep. Loyd Benson, D-Frederick, explained to members that the House had already addressed over 400 bills and only had 95 left. "This measure was taken during Interim," Rep. Jim Glover, D-Elgin, assured members.

"It sounds like you have been taking lessons from *The Daily Oklahoman* reporters," Steidley charged Perry. "The issue has been around for quite some time." Prior to 1994, he explained, there was no process for the State Medical Board to sue other boards.

In 1994, the Legislature endorsed a measure that allowed the State Medical Licensure Board to sue other boards for a declaratory ruling. Steidley said he was mislead by the legislation. "At first, when I questioned the intent of the State Medical Licensure Board, they assured me the legislation would not be used for that purpose. However, later they inserted the language enabling them to sue," he said.

Rep. Don McCorkell, D-Tulsa, asked Steidley if he believed the measure would remove the ability of the State Medical Licensure Board to license individuals practicing surgical procedures. "The bill says boards should not be getting into other boards business," Steidley responded. "If the State Medical Board wants to bring a bill here to govern the healing arts boards, then we can cross that bridge...this has nothing to do with an individual's capability."

"The State Medical Board still has the right to bring an injunction against anyone practicing outside the scope of their capabilities," Steidley remarked. "Under Title 12, they still have the right to ask for a declaratory judgment."

Rep. Russ Roach, D-Tulsa, questioned Steidley on the intent of the bill. "Isn't this bill first and foremost about laser surgery," Roach asked Steidley.

"This has nothing to do with that," Steidley asserted.

"Well today, you (Steidley) passed out information addressing the use of lasers and it is sitting on all of our desks," Roach claimed.

"That is only meant as information to present both sides and show financial inequities," Steidley told Roach. "These healing boards do not have resources like the State Medical Licensure Board." Steidley said it was a separate issue for the State Medical Board to become a "super board" over all healing arts professions. "As I said before, that is an issue that the Legislature can discuss later."

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Roach told Steidley that the Legislature has reviewed many bills involving boards. Those boards are usually trying to expand their scope of practice. "If your bill passes, it will interfere with existing lawsuits and will allow boards to define their own scope of practice," he said. "Instead of having a single suit, your bill would allow each person to be individually sued, including those in the gallery (referring to audience members comprised of several optometrists).

"The State Medical Licensure Board could do that now," Steidley maintained.

Rep. Don Ross, D-Tulsa, told Steidley that he did not have a problem with boards suing one another. Ross explained there was a much larger problem. "The specific focus is a question of laser surgery," he said. "The driving force to my decision in voting for or against the bill, addresses the qualifications of those who perform this type of procedure."

Rep. Robert Worthen, R-Oklahoma City, told members that if the bill did not pass, any procedure that became unattractive publicly could be stopped by the State Medical Licensure Board. He agreed that there might be individuals who were incompetent in their profession, but said their incompetence would not pertain to the profession as a whole. "Doctor's could be sued over performing an appendectomy," he said. Steidley concluded that there would be a tremendous cost involved for whomever the State Medical Licensure Board decided to sue.

Rep. Dan Ramsey, R-Chickasha, told Steidley that he had read an article in *The Daily Oklahoman* that said the bill would allow barbers to practice surgery.

Rep. Don Weese, R-Broken Arrow, backed the bill and addressed Ramsey's statement. "This Legislature determines the scope of practice," he said. "We decided on rules pertaining to plumbers and barbers earlier this week...have you (members) seen any headlines claiming that optometrists have been negligent?"

Vaughn offered a floor amendment that allows individuals to seek legal recourse if they believe their optometrist is incompetent. The amendment received an approval. The amendment also dates the legislation to not interfere with the current lawsuit by the State Medical Board against the Optometric Association.

Rep. Forrest Claunch, R-Midwest City and Rep. William Paulk, D-Oklahoma City debated in favor of the bill. The lawmakers agreed that there have been no complaints on the qualifications of optometrists. "This has nothing to do with quality and patient care. It has nothing to do with barbers performing surgery," Paulk said. "In fact, there are no statutes currently in Oklahoma's laws that prohibit or permit laser surgery." Both lawmakers concurred the real issue focused on the power of the boards.

Perry debated against the measure. "I am hurt, Rep. Steidley," he said referring to the insinuation that Perry read *The Daily Oklahoman*. "I do not read that paper, I can think for myself." Perry said he believed the measure did not set a good precedent. "There is no urgency here. All this amounts to is organized political clout," he said.

Glover also debated in favor of the bill. "This was discussed in committee," he said. "In fact, Roach presented a bill during that time that would allow all boards to sue one another." Glover explained that supporters of the bill never argued over patient access and that the bill would not authorize nor limit any procedure. "All it does is restore 70 year-old law prior to 1994," he said.

Steidley concluded the debate. "If we do not want a good optometry board, then we should rethink the whole process," he said. "Times have changed. People used to call osteopaths quacks." Steidley gave an analogy to members. "Look at the changes in the pharmaceutical industry." He continued, "Now days, your pharmacist knows more about the medicine you're taking than the doctor who prescribed it." Steidley urged members to vote in favor of his bill. Members voted 83 to 18 in favor of the bill.

"Rudeness is the weak man's imitation of strength."

Eric Hoffer

RESOLUTION COULD IMPACT OVERCROWDING IF FUNDED

By Shawn Ashley
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■(GIT) A concurrent resolution introduced Wednesday could help the Department of Corrections deal with its overcrowding problem — if it is ultimately funded.

Senate Concurrent Resolution 47, authored by Senator Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, and Representative Bill Smith, D-Ringling, directs the DOC to solicit competitive proposals from private prison contractors for the design, financing, siting, construction and operation of two 500-bed medium security prisons.

The facilities, DOC spokesman Jerry Massey, would be helpful in helping the department deal with its current overcrowding problem.

"By the end of fiscal year 1997," Massey said, "we are going to need to lease around 3,500 beds."

The question, however, is whether lawmakers would agree to provide the funding necessary to lease prison space.

"That's really the big issue," Massey said, "whether the legislature will give us the money to lease private prison bedspace."

Massey said proposals for the use of private prison space, such as Stipe and Smith's resolution, appear to be the best way for the corrections department to deal with its immediate growth.

"The advantage of private prisons and private construction is that they're not bound by the purchasing regulations we are," Massey explained. "That means they can build a facility more quickly."

Massey estimated that it would take the department from two to three years to construct a facility one 500-bed facility, while a private contractor could probably build the same facility in a year or less.

Some 13,160 inmates are currently housed in DOC facilities in Oklahoma, including 250 who are being held in the condemned east cellhouse at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester. That's 196 inmates above the crisis operation population limit and 2,527 above the State Board of Correction's legal population.

An additional 554 inmates are housed in private prisons in Texas. Approximately 340 inmates are backed up in county jails across the state, Massey said, waiting for bedspace to become available.

LAWMAKERS SAVE RELIGIOUS AMENDMENT FOR CHARTER SCHOOLS ACT

By Marta McCloskey
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■(GIT) Rep. Don Ross, D-Tulsa, put faith to the test when he successfully amended an amendment by Rep. Bill Graves, R-Oklahoma City. Ross had tried to table the passage of Graves's amendment to the Oklahoma Charter Schools Act. Ross claimed the amendment was discriminatory against other religions. The Graves amendment would allow charter schools the option to teach the Bible as a literary and history course. Ross's amended amendment passed with a narrow vote of 53 to 46.

Ross's amendment states that charter schools could opt to teach literature and history courses on all religions. Graves's had explained to Ross that his amendment teaches "what this country was founded on"... "the Bible." When Ross proposed his amendment to the amendment, Graves asked if it was a proposal to teach the "religion of Satanism." "I do not know what you are talking

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about," Ross told Graves. Graves repeated his statement. "I do not know if they could teach Hateism, I mean Satanism," Ross responded.

Graves debated in opposition to Ross's amendment. "Our country was founded on the religion of Christianity," he said.

Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Enid, also debated in opposition to the amendment. "Don't we talk about other religions already in the Bible," he told Ross. "We talk about Pagans and Jews."

Ross debated in favor of his amendment. "I am not against the Bible," Ross explained that he wanted to give every religion a chance. "It would be a nightmare for humanity, if you (House members) do not give this to the little people who cannot scream for themselves," Ross said.

Floor substitute for HB2268, the Oklahoma Charter Schools Act, authored by Rep. James Bryant, R-Tulsa, passed 62 to 37. Several sections of the bill were codified to ensure Federal funds for school lunches, limit the number of charter schools operating in the state to 15 per year, allow for appeals to be directed through local school boards and limit enrollment to the charter school's district.

HOUSE BILLS MOVE FROM SENATE HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE

By Brandon Beard
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■(GIT) The Senate Human Resources Committee met Thursday, moving its first set of House bills this session.

HB1066, by Rep. Al Sadler, D-Ardmore, would expand the definition of "licensed mental health professional" to include licensed marital and family therapist. A committee substitute, the measure received a vote of 8 to 2 after having its title stricken.

HB2243, by Rep. Wayne Cozort, R-Tulsa, allows the use of physical force under certain circumstances in an institution that houses a minor. The committee substitute received a vote of 8 to 0.

HB2385, by Rep. Mark Seikel, D-Harrah, requires confidentiality for review of ethical complaints for determining qualified corporations. With a vote of 10 to 0, the measure passed.

HB2438, by Rep. Joe Eddins, D-Vinita, allows administrators of ICF-MR/16 facilities to supervise more than one facility providing those facilities are within a 20 mile radius. A committee substitute with a stricken title, the measure received a vote of 10 to 0.

HB2478, by Rep. Betty Boyd, D-Tulsa, received a vote of 10 to 1, passing it out of committee. The bill creates the Genetic Privacy Nondiscrimination Act, relating to genetic testing. The bill was amended, requiring the State Insurance Commissioner to consult with the State Commissioner of Health in related matters. A committee substitute, the bill also had its title stricken.

HB2003, CS HB2348, CS HB2391, CS HB2574 and HB2648 were all laid over.

GOVERNOR'S TASK FORCE ON TOBACCO AND YOUTH DISCUSSES OPTIONS

By Heather Myers
Staff Writer

■(GIT) The Governor's Task Force on Tobacco and Youth met Thursday to continue discussions about possible options to keep tobacco out of the reach of Oklahoma's youth.

The meeting was opened with discussion regarding increased State-Level Enforcement by the Oklahoma ABLE Commission. The Task Force has proposed a resolution that would give the ABLE Commission more manpower to enforce tobacco related crimes.

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In the Resolution presented by Dean Henderson, the Task Force moves, "To increase state-level enforcement activity in the critical effort to reduce illegal sales of addictive tobacco products to Oklahoma youth, we recommend that the Oklahoma State Legislature and the Governor approve funding for at least six agents for the Oklahoma ABLE Commission (two per geographical enforcement district) to be assigned to full-time enforcement of state laws against youth access to tobacco."

Henderson said, "I certainly compliment the ABLE Commission on what they've been able to do which what they have with the lack of manpower. Hopefully this will make them even more effective."

Dr. J. Kevin Barry with the Oklahoma ABLE Commission said that within the last three months the points of sale of tobacco products has increased by 100, making a total of 6100 sites for which the Commission is responsible. He said he felt the increase of manpower will be a starting point for increased efficiency.

In addition, Barry mentioned that surprisingly, the tobacco lobbyists are in favor of the increase in agents with the hope that this resolution will take the task force's attention away from putting control in the hands of local governments.

In relation to the issue, the Task Force discussed the repercussions resulting by the Synar Regulations. In 1992, Rep. Mike Synar attached language to a bill that became known as the Synar Amendment. This required all states to reach a 80% compliance rate with youth prevention tobacco laws by the year 2000. If the states fail to comply, they will lose up to 40% of federal substance abuse funding. In Oklahoma, that would mean a loss of \$6 million in federal funding which is the sole source of funding for the substance abuse programs in Oklahoma.

The Task Force is faced with finding a way to ensure Oklahoma reaches full compliance with the Synar Regulation. This would include the ABLE Commissions cooperation in random surveying of sites throughout the state to measure compliance rates. However, as Dr. Barry noted, a large source of the problem is vending machines that sell tobacco products. As the current statutes stand, the only one accountable if a minor purchases tobacco products from such a machine is the minor, not the owner of the machine.

"I love when the legislature does this. They assign a law, and offer no penalty. That's how current statutes stand in Oklahoma," Barry said.

The Task Force decided that the issue of the vending machine problem needs to be further explored before the next legislative session.

Dan Reich with the Oklahoma State Department of Education brought the group up to date with the latest efforts being made in the schools for tobacco prevention programs. He said that despite previous obstacles, Superintendent Sandy Garrett has recently authorized a state-wide survey of 6th, 8th and 12th grade students to examine their attitudes about drugs, alcohol and tobacco, the frequency with which they use it, etc., in an effort to provide the state with a better understanding from the youths' perspective.

Reich also brought to the members' attention that while certain forms of education and prevention are mandated under HB1017, the efforts are not enough. The members agreed to support a curriculum proposed by the State Board of Education to be created and dispersed to teachers across the state as a teaching mechanism.

"The only thing that changes student behavior is day to day service. We need that a lot in Oklahoma," Reich said.

"Noting is impossible for the person who doesn't have to do it."

Weller's Law

HOUSE BILL GAINS PRAISE FROM MEMBERS AND GOVERNOR, PASSES HOUSE

By Marta McCloskey
Staff Writer

■(GIT) HB2775 gained nonpartisan praise today in session. The measure, authored by Rep. Fred Perry, R-Tulsa, would give new corporations with earnings of \$25,000 or less an exemption from state taxes for up to five years. The measure passed successfully 90 to 10, but some members had questions concerning regulation.

Rep. Loyd Benson, D-Frederick, asked Perry if there were any provisions in the bill preventing a corporation from re-creating itself under a different name to receive the tax break again.

Rep. Leonard Sullivan, R-Oklahoma City, told Benson that 85 percent of jobs created in the state are by small business. He said the money would not be significant enough to entice most of those businesses into that scenario. The measure would save a company \$1,500 per year.

Perry agreed to strike the title and continue an open dialogue in codifying the bill. He agreed and stressed that the majority of new jobs in Oklahoma are created by small businesses and without adequate returns many declare bankruptcy within five years.

Rep. Robert Worthen, R-Oklahoma City, endorsed the measure. "Regarding fiscal impact of the bill, revenue would have gone to the general fund, but now it goes straight to the communities," Perry agreed. "There was too much concentration on the drain and not the spigot."

Governor Frank Keating also endorsed the bill. "As the state prepares to extend the Quality Jobs Act, which reduces taxes for new, larger businesses, it only makes sense to grant some tax relief to Oklahoma's small businesses during their first few years of operation and that is exactly what HB2775 does," he said.

CONFERENCE ON FAMILIES PROMISES TO STRENGTHEN COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

From Oklahoma Department of Human Services

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Oklahoma advocates for children and families, church and school teachers and administrators, and professionals in children and families services will exchange ideas at the First Conference "Creating Partnerships for Oklahoma Families" to be held March 18 and 19 at the Clarion Hotel Conference Center in Oklahoma City. This conference is co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Department of Human Services and the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth.

The DHS County Administrators' Association designed this conference to "bring together a cross-section of all stakeholders in the DHS mission to better serve the people of the State of Oklahoma," said Stephen R. Scott, DHS Area V Director. The conference is a project of the Customized Services Integration Team made up of DHS county directors from across the state.

DHS Director George Miller said, "This conference will provide a first rate training experience for all participants that will unleash a rapid expansion of much needed community services all over Oklahoma.

"Those who attend will not only increase their awareness of existing community resources, but will also learn of an array of successful innovations that can enhance the quality of life of many Oklahoma families in need."

"Any Oklahomans concerned about children and families should plan to attend the 'Creating Partnerships' conference," Scott said. "This will be a place to get new ideas and compare experiences with others in ways to build our communities even stronger."

The welcoming addresses will be given by Miller and Thomas Kemper, Director of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, at 9 a.m. Monday. Monday evening a reception for registrants will be held at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

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The luncheon speaker on Tuesday will be John Sidor, Executive Director, Council of State Community Development Agencies, Washington, D.C. Sidor has vast experience and a unique perspective of the development and administration of community agencies of all types.

Five sessions include over 40 concurrent workshops presented in two days. Block Grants, early intervention and prevention programs, funding models, community service opportunities, school and church involvement, rural program development, and some unique community services that benefit the families of Oklahoma will be discussed. Two workshops will address the phenomenon of community unity in crisis as exemplified by Oklahoma City's response to the bombing of the Murrah building. A diverse and recognized group of presenters from public and private agencies will explore organizational strategies and networking during the first annual "Creating Partnerships" conference.

To close the conference, there will be a rally on the south steps of the Oklahoma State Capitol celebrating "Children's Day" from 2-3 p.m. on Tuesday. Notable speakers, including national "Take Five for Kids" child advocate Nancy Amidei from Washington state, will address the participants at the rally prior to visitation with state legislators.

To pre-register contact Karen Gunter, Carter County DHS, 925 W. Broadway, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73402 (1-800-225-9927). Registration for the entire conference is \$50. On-site registration will be accepted at the door as space is available.

TROOPER OF THE YEAR AND TRAFFIC SAFETY AWARDS CEREMONY ANNOUNCED

From Department of Public Safety

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) The annual Troopers of the Year awards and the Jerry Marx Memorial awards will be presented on Wednesday, March 13, 1996, it was announced by Public Safety Commissioner Bob Ricks, and Bobby Green, chairman of the Oklahoma Highway Users Federation.

The awards will be presented at the Highway Users Federation's annual Highway Safety Recognition Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at Applewoods Restaurant, 4301 S.W. 3rd Street in Oklahoma City.

The 1995 heroism award recipient will be the trooper who apprehended the man charged with the Murrah Federal Building bombing in a traffic stop for speeding near Perry. The humanitarian awards will be awarded to the 13 Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers who participated in the Murrah Federal Building rescue in downtown Oklahoma City.

Other awards to be presented at the Highway Safety Luncheon will be the annual Community Traffic Safety award from the Oklahoma Highway Safety Office (OHSO). The OHSO will also present the media awards for use of traffic safety public service announcements. The Oklahoma Department of Public Safety will recognize the print, broadcast and television media with the annual Jerry Marx awards for excellence in traffic safety reporting.

This year, the AAA Pedestrian Protection Program awards will be presented by the Automobile Club of Oklahoma and AAA Oklahoma to cities and towns who have provided a safe environment for pedestrians in their corporate limits.

"A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS MARCH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES AWARENESS MONTH

From Oklahoma Department of Human Services

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Governor Frank Keating has declared March as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month in Oklahoma. The theme for this year's awareness campaign is: "Ours is a mission to enlighten."

"More and more people with developmental disabilities are living and working in communities all over the state," said James Nicholson, administrator of the Department of Human Services, Developmental Disabilities Services Division. "Our division works especially hard during March to promote a better understanding of people who have these conditions."

"We would like to encourage everyone to recognize the characteristics common to all of us and be willing to celebrate differences for what they truly are — unique and individual talents," said Nicholson.

There are approximately 50,000 Oklahomans who have developmental disabilities — that means conditions which affect people during their developmental years. Examples of these conditions include mental retardation, autism, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, Tourette syndrome, spina bifida, visual impairments, hearing impairments, learning disabilities and traumatic brain injury.

"The biggest barriers to people with developmental disabilities aren't architectural. They're attitudinal," said Nicholson. "Attitudes are never changed by laws alone. They are changed by people working to better understand others through education and experience."

Some of the activities planned for this month are the Governor's Conference on Developmental Disabilities in Tulsa on March 25-26; and the Developmental Disabilities Awareness Day Rally at the State Capitol March 21.

For more information about Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month and activities, contact Sheree Powell, DDS, at (405) 521-4972.

LEGISLATOR ISSUES STATEMENT CALLING FOR INVESTIGATION OF STATE SENATE DEMOCRATS

From House Media

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Following is a statement by state Rep. Wayne Cozort, a Republican from Tulsa, concerning campaign donations to Senate Democrats:

"In light of serious disclosures by *The Conservative Review* newspaper, today I am calling for a full-scale investigation into contributions by Oklahoma trial lawyers to State Senate Democrats.

"*The Conservative Review* has made some very troubling disclosures regarding political donations to the Democrats of the Oklahoma State Senate Political Action Committee by the Oklahoma Trial Lawyers Association Political Action Committee. These donations occurred while the Senate was considering Senate Bill 263, the so-called tort reform law, in 1995.

"An investigation must determine if any senator, or anyone representing senators, violated state ethics law by soliciting contributions in return for favorable legislation, or if any trial lawyer made contributions specifically to influence legislation and the performance of legislators.

"*The Review* disclosed that a large amount of contributions — \$33,600 — was made while the bill was before the Senate.

"I believe this represents another black mark on the way business is done in Oklahoma. Clearly, there is cause for suspicion.

"It is obvious from the disclosures made by *The Conservative Review* that our campaign finance system has been deeply corrupted, and that real reform of the entire system must be a top

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priority for the Legislature.

"The contributions disclosed by *The Conservative Review* cry out that in the state Senate, 'legislation is for sale.' The rest of the Legislature does not need this kind of cloud hanging over our heads, and therefore we must do something to end this type of situation from occurring again.

"The best way I know to correct the system is to prohibit campaign contributions at a time when they could help influence the outcome of important legislation.

"I ask the legislative leadership to use bills already in committee to begin the reform process this session.

"In the meantime, these contributions should be investigated further by a state agency or investigative body with the subpoena power necessary to obtain additional information about the contributions.

"We must determine if state ethics law, specifically Title 74, Section 257;20-1-9, has been violated. We must determine if something of value was given or received in exchange for votes on legislation.

"Specifically, we must answer a variety of questions, including, but not limited to:

—Did the Senate Democrats' political action committee or any member of the state Senate demand contributions in exchange for favorable legislation?

—How was the money collected by the trial lawyers?

—Was the money collected by a trial lawyer and submitted to the Senate Democrats' PAC or were the contributions collected by a person or persons representing the Senate Democrats PAC?

—Were the trial lawyers expecting legislation favorable to them in exchange for the donations?

—Did Senate Democrats agree to pass favorable legislation in return for the contributions?

"To that end, I have drafted and submitted a resolution for adoption by the House of Representatives. The resolution specifically demands that a full investigation be initiated into the trial lawyers contributions made to the Senate Democrats' PAC in April and May 1995, and it requests that the investigation be conducted in one of the following methods:

1) Governor Frank Keating order an investigation by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and turn the results over to the appropriate district attorney; or

2) The Attorney General's office gather and present evidence to the current multi-county grand jury regarding the contributions.

"Such an investigation is the only way I know how to determine completely if legislation in the Oklahoma Legislature is for sale."

PRO TEM RESPONDS TO COZORT "HYPOCRISY" URGES HIM TO SHINE LIGHT ON STAMPGATE

From Senate Media

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Saying he's surprised that Representative Wayne Cozort hasn't applied the same ethical scrutiny to himself and his colleagues, the leader of the Oklahoma Senate is dismissing charges leveled by the Tulsa Republican today as "partisan politics at their worst."

"There's not an ounce of truth in the insinuations of Representative Cozort and he knows it," said Senator Stratton Taylor. "This is a thinly veiled partisan attack designed to tar any and all Democratic legislators who voted for tort reform.

"I think even Joe McCarthy would be embarrassed by the smear tactics that Representative Cozort and his ilk have chosen to employ."

The Senate President pointed out that the tort reform legislation in question was initiated, not by the trial lawyers, but by business interests. It was solicited, supported and signed into law by Governor Keating. The bill was also backed by the State Chamber of Commerce and numerous other business organizations. Legislative records indicate that Representative Cozort and a num-

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ber of other Republican legislators voted for it.

"Governor Keating was the biggest proponent of the tort reform legislation and he received political contributions from business organizations and lawyers who supported the bill. Representative Cozort has also received contributions from those business interests.

"Since Representative Cozort is apparently in the business of questioning people's motives, maybe he should extend his inquiries to include Governor Keating and himself.

"I thought the reason people voted for the bill was because they felt it was good tort reform legislation as I did. That's why Senate Democrats supported it. Maybe Representative Cozort had different motives," said Senator Taylor.

The Senate President says Cozort's actions are especially hypocritical in light of his silence on a previous investigation involving Republican legislators.

"If Representative Cozort is so interested in ethical government, why didn't he stand up and protest when Governor Keating fired the special prosecutor who was investigating 'Stampgate?'" asked Senator Taylor, referring to a probe of Republican lawmakers, including Representative Cozort, who were accused of misusing taxpayer-financed stamps.

In 1994, the *Daily Oklahoman* and other news media documented how Cozort and other Republican legislators had used the state-financed stamps to fund their re-election efforts and the campaigns of other GOP candidates. Then-Governor Walters appointed a special counsel to investigate the improprieties, but Governor Keating fired the prosecutor and halted the probe as one of his first official acts in office.

"The transgressions of Republican legislators were well documented by the news media, but Representative Cozort didn't utter a peep when the investigation was killed. I think that silence speaks volumes about Representative Cozort's hypocrisy and utter disregard for ethical or moral conduct," said Senator Taylor.

"If Representative Cozort wants me to create a special committee to continue the investigation of Stampgate, I'll be happy to oblige him. There are many people who have been wanting to get Representative Cozort under oath for a long time. It's been said that truth is to Wayne Cozort what light is to a vampire."

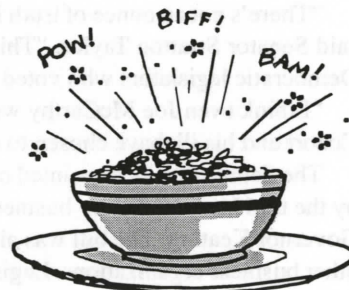
Representative Cozort is drawing his allegations from a newly formed political opinion news letter operated by Republican Party activists.

The Conservative Review was created less than 6 months ago and has published only two issues. Its founder is David Dank (husband of Republican Representative Odilia Dank) and its editor is GOP political consultant Mike Hammer.

"The source of these insinuations should disqualify them immediately," said Senator Taylor.

The Senate President wasn't the only Senate Democrat to respond to Representative Cozort's attack. Senator Kevin Easley dismissed the credibility of the Tulsa Republican.

"This is the same guy who introduced a bill this year to legalize prostitution," observed Senator Easley. "Maybe we should ask him what he received in return for that legislation. Was he paid in cash or services?"



HOUSE VOTES, MARCH 7, 1996

By Marta McCloskey
Staff Writer

■(GIT) The following votes were taken by the House on Thursday:

- HB2101, authored by Rep. Jack Begley, D-Goodwell, passed 68 to 42.
- Committee substitute for HB2146, authored by Rep. Don McCorkell, D-Tulsa, passed 97 to 0 with an emergency clause.
- Committee substitute for HB2147, also by McCorkell, passed 57 to 34. However, the measure failed to receive the necessary votes to pass the emergency clause.
- HB2189, authored by Rep. Jack Begley, D-Goodwell, passed unanimously with the title stricken for the bill.
- Floor substitute for HB2268, authored by Rep. James Bryant, R-Tulsa, passed 62 to 37. The bill was amended to include a provision for charter schools to have the option to teach classes on religious (all religions) literature and history.
- HB2412, also by Begley, passed 87 to 12 with the title stricken. The measure included an emergency clause.
- HB2775, by Rep. Fred Perry, R-Tulsa, passed 90 to 10 with the title stricken.
- HR1056, authored by Rep. Glen Johnson, D-Okemah, was unofficially adopted.
- SB995, authored by Rep. Dwayne Steidley, D-Claremore, passed 83 to 18.
- SCR48, authored by Rep. Jim Glover, D-Elgin, was unofficially adopted.

SENATE VOTES, MARCH 7, 1996

By Brandon Beard
Staff Writer

■(GIT) In session for only 20 minutes, the Senate voted on only two measures Thursday:

- SCR48 by Sen. Enoch Kelley Haney, D-Seminole, was adopted.
- SR37 by Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, was adopted.

The Senate is scheduled to convene at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, March 11, 1996.

Official Daily Bill Activity

House Measures

HB1540 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Settle, Bill Relates to compensation of county election board secretaries; provides for full reimbursement of salary and benefits of county election board secretaries.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, General Government (S)

HB1812 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes appropriations to the State Election Board and the State Ethics Commission.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB1813 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Limits salary of the Secretary of the State Election Board and provides for duties and compensation of employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB1814 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Provides budgetary limitations, duties, and compensation of employees of the State Ethics Commission.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB1815 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes appropriations to the Department of Central Services and to the Oklahoma Capitol Improvement Authority.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. General Order - Senate, Referred Direct To Calendar

HB1816 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes appropriations to the Oklahoma Capitol Improvement Authority.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB1817 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Authorizes expenditures from certain funds for certain purposes and limits the salary of the Director of the Department of Central Services; exempts certain employees from the merit system of Personnel Administration.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB1818 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes appropriations to the Department of Transportation and authorizes certain expenditures for urban mass transit, railroad planning and waterways; authorizes expenditures by the Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB1819 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Limits the salary of the Director of the Oklahoma Department of Transportation and provides duties and compensation of employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB2050 Principal Author(s): Cole, Helen; Hilliard, Danny Modifies various requirements pertaining to initiative and referendum petitions. Modifies requirements for circulation of petitions.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2059 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Laura W.; Long, Ed Creates the Oklahoma Tuition Savings Account Act; provides aid and assistance in financing for postsecondary education; defines terms; allows residents to contribute to a tuition savings account not to exceed \$5,000; allows for adjustments in the Oklahoma taxable income and the Oklahoma adjusted gross income; provides for tax exemptions for contributions made after December 31, 1996.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2063 Principal Author(s): Sadler, Al Changes permissive language as it relates to special license plates for disabled veterans.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Veterans & Military Affairs (S)

HB2065 Principal Author(s): Cox, Kevin; Hobson, Cal Creates the Oklahoma Athletic Trainers Act; modifies definition.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Business & Labor (S)

HB2080 Principal Author(s): Begley, Jack Clarifies language as it relates to the State Aid formula.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2081 Principal Author(s): Reese, Jim Provides for annexation procedures for schools; states that two or more school districts may consolidate if approved by the voters.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Education (S)

HB2082 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Benson, Loyd L.; Capps, Gilmer N.; Cotner, Howard; Deutschendorf, Abe; Helton, Sam; Hilliard, Danny; Kirby, Ron M. Designates the black swallowtail as the state butterfly of Oklahoma.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Govt Ops & Agency Oversight (S)

HB2089 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2091 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2101 Principal Author(s): Begley, Jack Allows officers or employees of a municipality with a population of more than 2,500 to conduct business with said municipality; allows members of any board of education of a municipality with a population of over 2,500 to furnish materials or supplies to said municipality; allows members of any board of education within a municipality with a population of more than 2,500 to vote on contracts between area vocational-technical schools and the entity by which the member is employed.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Third Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Engrossed - House

HB2104 Principal Author(s): Greenwood, Joan Authorizes the creation of a flag commemorating the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Murrah Federal Building. Further authorizes the selection by the Governor of which commemorative flag will be flown throughout the state the week of each year in which April 19th falls.; Emergency. Signed & Transmitted To Governor

HB2118 Principal Author(s): Gray, Charles; Leftwich, Keith Enacts the Oklahoma Housing Policy Reform Act of 1996.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Rules (S)

HB2133 Principal Author(s): Ramsey, Dan Provides sales tax exemption for public trusts in which a county or municipality is the beneficiary. ; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2146 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; McCorkell, Don Jr. Creates the Economic Development Reform Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Third Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Engrossed - House

HB2147 Principal Author(s): McCorkell, Don Jr. Creates the Economic Development Reform Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Third Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Emergency Failed - House, Engrossed - House

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House Measures Continued

HB2152 Principal Author(s): Satterfield, Shelby; Smith, Jerry L. Adds other areas used for court functions to the acceptable list of expenses court funds may incur.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2161 Principal Author(s): O'Neal, Mike; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Adds contempt charges for children not completing community service as ordered and provides that the court may order the child to serve up to 48 hours in a municipal facility; providing for public inspection of municipal court records regarding juveniles; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2163 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Prohibits retirement credits for military service performed prior to the date the member begins participation in Public Retirement Systems.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2175 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Easley, Kevin A. Provides that the court may order restitution and clean up of trash in lieu of fine and jail sentence for the deliberate dumping of trash and/or littering public property.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2189 Principal Author(s): Begley, Jack Requires the State and Education Employees Group Insurance Board to pay for medical services and treatment rendered by out-of-state hospitals at the same level paid to an in-state hospital if the insured employee was referred by a physician and it was the closest hospital to the employee's place of residence, unless the board has otherwise contracted with an out-of-state hospital.; Emergency. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Title Stricken, Third Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Engrossed - House

HB2205 Principal Author(s): Settle, Bill Clarifies language relevant to the fraudulent appropriation through embezzlement by a person to whom the property has been entrusted.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2206 Principal Author(s): Settle, Bill Clarifies language relating to misdemeanors.; Effective Date: 07/01/00. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2214 Principal Author(s): Bryant, John; Easley, Kevin A. Permits acquiring banks to establish unused branch banking rights. Requires agency relationship of bank holding companies, branches, and affiliates banks to be consistent with banking practices and regulations.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Finance (S)

HB2239 Principal Author(s): Bell, Jack; Erwin, Randall L. Modifies language relating to fishing and game licenses.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Wildlife (S)

HB2254 Principal Author(s): McCorkell, Don Jr.; Monson, Angela Creates a task force to develop a 24 hour health and disability coverage to function as an alternative to workers' compensation coverage.; Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2255 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Brown, Ben Creates the Defective Assistive Device Act; defines terms; states that any manufacturer who sells an assistive device shall provide the consumer with an express warranty for the device; provides for repair and or replacement of said vehicle; provides for disputes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2268 Principal Author(s): Bryant, John; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Creates the 'Charter Schools Pilot Program Act.'; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Floor Substitute, Third Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Engrossed - House

HB2273 Principal Author(s): Gray, Charles Deletes statutory reference relating to the Administrative Procedures Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Re-referred To Committee, Administrative Rule Review (H)

HB2291 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Long, Lewis Jr. Clarifies language relevant to the suspension, demotion, or termination of education support employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2292 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Shurden, Frank Directs Wildlife Conservation to keep confidential certain personal information provided with permit and license applications.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2303 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C. Stipulates that the costs of detaining a child may be recovered by the county commissioners as ordered by the court from a parent, legal guardian, or legal custodian.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2317 Principal Author(s): Hager, James E.; Long, Ed Deletes contextual requirement relating the residence of a child for school purposes; clarifies statutory reference.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2323 Principal Author(s): Smith, Dale Creates the 'School District Budget Act.'; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2328 Principal Author(s): Campbell, Grover; Smaligo, John Modifies sales tax exemptions and qualifications for new or expanded manufacturing facilities.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Finance (S)

HB2334 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Betty; Long, Ed Modifies the liability standard regarding public finance. Exempts school board officials from civil and criminal liability when refusing to attest to or vote against any expenditures, contracts or actions which authorize indebtedness in the excess of the estimate made by the excise board for the current fiscal year or in excess of the amount authorized for the purpose of a bond issue.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2335 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Betty; Long, Ed Allows a school board to create a policy regarding the food expenses of employees of the district incurred during travel.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2358 Principal Author(s): Weaver, Robert E. Modifies time limit for filing of vehicle liens from fifteen (15) to twenty (20) days; modifies language.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2362 Principal Author(s): Morgan, Fred Relates to financial privacy; provides exemptions from notice and challenge procedures; provides for customer non-notification; sets standards for the calculation of reasonable fees.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

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HB2372 Principal Author(s): Hutchison, Joe J. Sets requirements for the issuance of manufactured home warranties.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2379 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Hendrick, Howard H. States that restricted driver's licenses shall become nonrenewable; provides conditions upon which restricted status may be removed.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Transportation (S)

HB2409 Principal Author(s): Adkins, Scott; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Provides for credit against income tax for certain qualifying employers.; Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2412 Principal Author(s): Begley, Jack Modifies sections pertaining to the suspension or revocation of drivers licenses; making a requirement of ignition interlock devices discretionary for hardship modifications.; Emergency. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Title Stricken, Third Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Engrossed - House

HB2415 Principal Author(s): Widener, Bill Clarifies language pursuant to the Waste Tire Recycling Indemnity Fund.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Energy, Env. Res. & Reg Affair (S)

HB2418 Principal Author(s): Rice, Larry Repeals statutory citation relating to the Corporation Commission relevant to electrical power assessment requirements.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Energy, Env. Res. & Reg Affair (S)

HB2420 Principal Author(s): Ford, Charles R.; Thornbrugh, C. Michael Updates statutory references relating to the sale of cigarettes and tobacco products.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Rules (S)

HB2435 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Rice, Larry Modifies powers and duties of Urban Renewal Authority relating to condemnation of property.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, General Government (S)

HB2456 Principal Author(s): Cox, Kevin; Weedn, Trish Clarifies language relating to the Insurance Commissioner's ability to adopt reasonable rules; exempts insurers which do not employ agents or employ agents which represent only the company of the insurer; allows for the transmission of countersignatures via FAX.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Business & Labor (S)

HB2463 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Dunegan, James H. Modifies date to 1997 relating to required FTE recommendations from the Human Resources Management Advisory Committee.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2466 Principal Author(s): Hager, James E.; Long, Ed Amends language relating to a teacher's right to due process and compensation or benefits when a board of education receives a superintendent's recommendation for a teacher's dismissal unless the career teacher is convicted of a felony.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Education (S)

HB2470 Principal Author(s): Deutschendorf, Abe Creates the Oklahoma Prison Industry Marketing Development Advisory Task Force until July 1, 2001.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2502 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Long, Ed Requires hospitals and insurers to reflect any discounted services in billing of services; provides penalty for violation; directs the State Board of Health and the Insurance Commissioner to promulgate related rules.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Human Resources (S)

HB2507 Principal Author(s): Perry, Fred Requires that in any action by a municipality to take private property by eminent domain, evidence of condemnation prices paid for other or adjoining tracts of land shall be deemed competent and admissible evidence of value.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2512 Principal Author(s): Bryant, John; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Transfers authority over the Oklahoma Office of Volunteerism from the Office of the Secretary of State to the Department of Civil Emergency Management; Creates the Oklahoma Commission on Volunteerism; directs the Office of the Secretary of State to provide staff support; states powers and duties.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, General Government (S)

HB2530 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Long, Ed States that a partial term of not more than eighteen months (18) for a member of the Board of Trustees of a library system shall not be considered a full term.; Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2531 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Rozell, Herb Creates the 'Oklahoma Public Funds Investment Practices Reform Act of 1996.'; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2534 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Hamilton, James E. Provides methods for political subdivisions to obtain legal representation.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2535 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Rozell, Herb Modifies language relating to the Cash Management and Investment Oversight Commission.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2549 Principal Author(s): Seikel, Mark; Weedn, Trish Creates the 'Coordination of Services for Older Oklahomans Act,' which directs certain state agencies to design and implement a certain coordinated system of information, referral and follow up services for older citizens.; Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Human Resources (S)

HB2554 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; Vaughn, Ray Requires divorced couples to meet educational requirements on the needs of the child involved; establishes a mandatory course for divorcing parents as a pilot program in Judicial District 22; directs the Supreme Court to promulgate rules for said program; provides for study outline, completion certification, payment and reports to legislative leadership.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2559 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Weaver, Robert E. Provides for investment of funds from prepaid funeral benefit contracts.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2561 Principal Author(s): Thornbrugh, C. Michael Deletes requirement that a lien entry form be prescribed by the Oklahoma Tax Commission; provides for computer generation of said form; provides that the Oklahoma Tax Commission shall retain the right to prescribe contents of said form.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Finance (S)

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HB2563 Principal Author(s): Hager, James E. Provides for alternative teaching certification for residential or treatment facilities.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2588 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Long, Ed States that the Oklahoma Historical Society may sponsor and administer state participation in the annual National History Day competition.; Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Education (S)

HB2601 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Paulk, William R. Clarifies language relating to procedural requirements for the ouster of certain officers.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2604 Principal Author(s): Satterfield, Shelby; Wilkerson, Dick Modifies various references including those pertaining to driving across highway dividing spaces; the installation of blue lights on vehicles other than authorized emergency vehicles; and covering or otherwise overlaying vehicle license plates.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Transportation (S)

HB2611 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Rozell, Herb Creates the Public and Correctional Facility Finance Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2613 Principal Author(s): Douglass, Brooks; Paulk, William R. Modifies the condition by which murder in the first degree occurs.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2615 Principal Author(s): Douglass, Brooks; Paulk, William R. Stipulates that the only issues that may be raised in an application for post conviction relief are those that were not and could not have been raised in a direct appeal or those that support a conclusion that the outcome of the trial would have been different. States that all such applications must be filed within one year from the date the conviction is final, or in the case of an appeal, one year from the date the appellate decision is final. Specifies that the district court may not consider subsequent application unless certain information is provided.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2619 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Paulk, William R. States that a witness be prevented from disclosing the testimony of the witness to the attorney of the witness; states the prohibition against the witness disclosing the testimony shall cease upon issuance of the final report of the grand jury.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2620 Principal Author(s): Davis, Frank W. Creates the Construction Division within the Department of Corrections.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2623 Principal Author(s): Cox, Kevin; Hendrick, Howard H. States that a group or combination of persons or risks shall not be considered a 'fictitious' group upon meeting the conditions provided within this section.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Business & Labor (S)

HB2633 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R. Provides that during temporary closure of state agencies, employees previously scheduled to work in the closed area will be placed on paid administrative leave or assigned to another work location. Clarifies that the appointing authority is responsible for determining the need for closure and shall be responsible for notifying the Office of Personnel Management of closure. Specifies that employees on paid administrative leave shall be on standby or on-call status during their normal scheduled duty hours and must respond to the demands of the situation as necessary.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2647 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Mitchell, Bill J. Amends title language relating to The Oklahoma Capitol Improvement Authority providing funds for repairs to Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department properties.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2658 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari Modifies grounds for setting aside judgment in criminal cases to not include the grounds of misdirection of the jury or error in pleading or procedure.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2667 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Stanley, Fred Reapportions the fees, taxes and penalties received from the Oklahoma Vehicle License and Registration Act to the General Revenue Fund and State Transportation Fund.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2669 Principal Author(s): Hilliard, Danny; Roberts, Darryl F. Authorizes National Park Service rangers to make arrests with the same status as state or local law enforcement if it is believed the offender has committed a felony, misdemeanor or at the request of a law enforcement officer.; Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2693 Principal Author(s): Graves, Bill States that prior to out-of-home placement, each child to be placed outside the child's home shall be tested for HIV and AIDS, and such information shall be included in the medical history of the child.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2698 Principal Author(s): Ervin, Mike Allows the Department of Human Services to charge a service fee to those obliged to pay child support to cover administrative costs; states that such fees shall be deposited into the Child Support Revenue Enhancement Fund.; Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2707 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. States that prior to Jan. 1, 1997 the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System shall establish rules and procedures enabling any participating employer to also participate in the Oklahoma Public Employees Deferred Compensation Plan; restricts multiple deferred compensation plans.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2726 Principal Author(s): Hager, James E.; Wilkerson, Dick Authorizes local school districts and county or city-county health departments may enter into agreements related to assuring that a child who is returning to school after an absence due to head lice infection is no longer afflicted.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2774 Principal Author(s): Perry, Fred Prohibits ritualistic child abuse. Provides penalties.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2775 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R.; Perry, Fred Provides income tax exemption for 'new' corporations having a taxable income of \$25,000 or less.; Emergency. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Title Stricken, Third Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Engrossed - House

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House Measures Continued

HB2796 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Smith, Jerry L. Provides that recordable instruments shall be written and printed in English and presented in a certain manner.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, General Government (S)

HB2803 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Paulk, William R. States that if no bill of particulars has been filed prior to the commencement of a trial, the court shall conduct a separate sentencing proceeding to determine whether the defendant should be sentenced to life imprisonment without parole or life imprisonment.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2804 Principal Author(s): Douglass, Brooks; Paulk, William R. Stipulates that defects in indictment or information must be determined to be material to establish insufficiency. States that to confer subject matter jurisdiction every element of the charged crime must not be plead.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2805 Principal Author(s): Douglass, Brooks; Paulk, William R. Clarifies language contained in criminal statutes that may also be contained in other chapters as governing.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2806 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Cain, Bernest Allows any consumer reporting agency to contact DHS to request information as to whether a specified person is required to pay child support.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Human Resources (S)

HB2807 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie Establishes April 19th of every year as Oklahoma City Bombing Remembrance Day.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Govt Ops & Agency Oversight (S)

HB2809 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Creates the State Agency Reform and Improvement Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2820 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Relates to general appropriations for the expenses of various agencies of the executive, legislative and judicial departments of the state.; Effective Date: 07/01/96. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB2821 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Relates to general appropriations for the expenses of various agencies of the executive, legislative and judicial departments of the state.; Effective Date: 07/01/96. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB2823 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Provides midterm supplements to the State Board of Education State Aid to education for the 1995-96 school year.; Emergency. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB2824 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Establishes appropriations to the State Board of Education for midterm supplements to State Aid to school districts.; Emergency. Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

HB2851 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R.; Webb, Dan; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Prohibits any entity of the executive branch of state government to offer any state employee a raise unless authorized by the Legislature and the Merit System of Personnel Administration Rules promulgated by the Administrator.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2856 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Creates the Oklahoma Underground Storage Tank Regulation Act; creates the Underground Storage Tank Regulation Program for the implementation of said act.; Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Energy, Env. Res. & Reg Affair (S)

HB2861 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Peltier, Wanda Jo; Roberts, Larry D. Provides for child support and qualified domestic orders in relation to state retirement.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2863 Principal Author(s): Seikel, Mark Provides for impoundment of a vehicle for failure to comply with the Compulsory Insurance Law; provides for payment of storage costs in the event of impoundment; reduces reimbursement rate to impounding law enforcement agency for each vehicle registration license plate from Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) to (\$15.00); provides for payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to the impounding agency for each impoundment.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2873 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Provides tax refund for oil producers investing in oil exploration; provides requirements for said refund.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2891 Principal Author(s): Settle, Bill Requires the 50 largest property and casualty insurers to report information regarding liability claims to the Insurance Commissioner.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Re-referred To Committee, Insurance (H)

HB2901 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Thornbrugh, C. Michael Allows counties reimbursement for volunteer training expenses. Allows a county sheriff to charge \$5.00 per card for fingerprinting individuals. Allows sheriff to deduct money from the Inmate Trust Fund Checking Account to cover medical co-payment's for medical services rendered while incarcerated and for copies requested by an inmate from the Inmate Trust Fund Checking Account.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2906 Principal Author(s): Kinnamon, Don Establishes the State Insurance Fund Commissioner's authority over the State Insurance Fund. Allows the Board of Managers authority to determine insurance rates charged by the State Insurance Fund.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2920 Principal Author(s): Miller, Doug; Weedn, Trish Clarifies the qualifications for the nominees of county sheriff positions.; Effective Date: 01/01/97. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, General Government (S)

HB2922 Principal Author(s): Miller, Doug Requires compliance with the federal Spousal Impoverishment Act to determine the community spouse resource allowances.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2930 Principal Author(s): Kerr, Robert M.; Satterfield, Shelby Modifies penalties relating to eluding or attempting to elude a peace officer.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2932 Principal Author(s): Hilliard, Danny; Johnson, Glen D.; Robinson, Ben H. Provides payment of fees and costs to sheriff by Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services for transportation services.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

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HB2935 Principal Author(s): Ford, Charles R.; Phillips, Richard Modifies the Oklahoma Certified Real Estate Appraisers Act. Requires uniform standards to reflect certain real estate-related financial transactions. Requires ethics code conformity. Modifies Real Estate Appraiser Board membership. Establishes requirements for complaints.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB2938 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Hamilton, James E. Clarifies language to the Oklahoma Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Act. Allows the Attorney General to recover costs and expenses of litigation and attorney fees for representation relating to the environment and natural resources.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2960 Principal Author(s): Seikel, Mark; Weedn, Trish Directs DHS to cooperate with and help promote foster parent associations in each county; provide additional services relating to the placement of children in foster care; develop a policy of accident, personal liability, and automobile liability insurance; and develop a procedure to determine the ability of parents to pay part or all of the costs for foster care.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Human Resources (S)

HB2969 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Seikel, Mark Directs the Oklahoma Health Care Authority to amend the state Medicaid plan to provide a funding source for payment of temporary managers or state monitors in facilities certified to provide long-term care services and community-based service provider facility under Medicaid.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2972 Principal Author(s): Roach, Russ; Williams, Penny Creates the Oklahoma Voluntary Remediation and Redevelopment Act, which encourages voluntary remediation of contaminated sites by limiting the liability of property owners; fosters reuse of property previously contaminated and establishes a voluntary site remediation program to assist property owners.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Energy, Env. Res. & Reg Affair (S)

HB2975 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Roach, Russ Prohibits requirement for filing paternity affidavits when consent for adoption has been given.; Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB2978 Principal Author(s): Toure, Opio Establishes a welfare to work program and outline goals.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HB2987 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C. Requires action pertaining to acceptance or transfer of any gift made to the state or to any officer or proper governing board, commission or other state agency, county, municipality, town, or school district shall comply with reporting directives.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Judiciary (S)

HB3002 Principal Author(s): Worthen, Robert Provides a tax exemption for sales of prosthetic devices.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB3008 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Cain, Bernest Directs the Department of Corrections to not house or process inmates at the facility located at 1411 North Classen Boulevard in Oklahoma City. States that no inmate shall be allowed to enter or remain in the building or on the grounds of the building, unless the inmate is under the direct supervision of DOC personnel.; Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB3009 Principal Author(s): Worthen, Robert Modifies various statutory sections pertaining to sentencing powers of the court.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HB3021 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Betty; Brown, Ben Requires individual and group insurance policies to provide coverage for equipment, services and supplies for treatment of diabetes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

HCR1066 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L. Resolution to recognize the importance of creating quality jobs in Oklahoma, congratulating Project 1000 and encouraging more businesses to participate.; Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Economic Development (S)

HJR1066 Principal Author(s): Shurden, Frank; Webb, Dan Directs the Secretary of State to refer to a vote of the people for a proposed amendment to the Oklahoma Constitution to state that no property defined as a homestead shall be subject to the lien of the Internal Revenue Service; would allow the Oklahoma Legislature to appropriate funds to provide representation in judicial proceedings as a result.; Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Finance (S)

HJR1078 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R.; Monson, Angela Calls for a vote of the people to prohibit paid police and firefighters hired by a city or town to strike or engage in any work stoppage or slowdown.; Senate Introduction And First Reading

HJR1095 Principal Author(s): Mass, Mike Abolishes the Department of Environmental Quality and transfers powers and functions to the Oklahoma Conservation Commission.; Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

HR1057 Principal Author(s): Cozort, Wayne Calls for investigation of PAC contributions (specifically from trial lawyers) given to the Senate Democrats PAC during the time period that SB 263 (tort reform law) was considered in 1995.; House Introduction And First Reading

Senate Measures

SB 430 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Paulk, William R. Expands definition of a member of the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Retirement System to include probation and parole officers of the Department of Corrections employed in such position prior to July 1, 1995 and who elect on or before September 1, 1995 to participate in the System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Retirement Laws (H)

SB 681 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Williams, Penny Modifies the amount of annual household income required for homestead exemptions from \$10,000 to \$15,000; clarifies gender references.; Effective Date: 01/01/97. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Revenue & Taxation (H)

SB 716 Principal Author(s): Maddux, Elmer L.; Muegge, Paul Modifies language and statutory reference relating to the Oklahoma Corporation Commission.; Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB 719 Principal Author(s): Rice, Larry; Weedn, Trish Modifies the definition of 'record' as it relates to the Oklahoma Open Records Act to include datafiles created by or used with computer software; modifies statutory references; exempts the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation from furnishing criminal history information.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

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SB 737 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Wells, Dale W. Modifies the name of the Board of Governors of the Registered Dentists of Oklahoma; renames said board as the Board of Dentistry; states powers and duties.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

SB 739 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L.; Hobson, Cal Modifies language pertaining to revenue allocation and appropriations.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB 747 Principal Author(s): Maddux, Elmer L.; Snyder, Mark Modifies vote required of beneficiary which is a county in order to waive certain competitive bidding requirement to two thirds of the governing body.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Appropriations & Budget (H)

SB 775 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Modifies statutory and gender references relating to the Oklahoma Energy Education and Marketing Act and the Department of Central Services; removes responsibility from said department for any buildings, rooms or space under the management or control of the University Hospitals Authority.; Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Energy Environment & Nat Res (H)

SB 799 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Monson, Angela Requires group health insurance plans and health benefit plans to include coverage for severe mental illness equal to coverage for other physical diseases and disorders.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Appropriations & Budget (H)

SB 883 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C.; Shurden, Frank Modifies solid waste disposal fees at landfill disposal sites.; Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB 884 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Muegge, Paul; Snyder, Mark Exempts severance or production from previously plugged and abandoned wells from gross production taxes.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Revenue & Taxation (H)

SB 885 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R.; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Authorizes the Oklahoma Tax Commission to promulgate rules and regulations relating to electronic media filing and electronic funds transfer for payment of taxes.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB 910 Principal Author(s): Fields, Lloyd; Monson, Angela Clarifies languages pertaining to the Oklahoma State and Education Employees Group Insurance Act, the Oklahoma State Employees Benefits Act, and the Oklahoma Health Care Authority Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Rules (H)

SB 965 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; Roach, Russ Relates to State Employees Benefits Council; states that a benefit price shall be excessive if for two consecutive years it is more than 140% of the average benefit price for the particular benefit level with which the benefit price competes.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Rules (H)

SB 974 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Leist, M. C. Requires transporters of waste, wastewater, or sludge to develop and maintain manifests.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

SB 995 Principal Author(s): Steidley, Dwayne; Williams, Don Restricts the power of certain boards to bring a declaratory ruling against any person or entity other than the licensees of that board or persons holding themselves out as licensees of that board.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Floor Amendment, Third Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Engrossed - House, Senate Introduction And First Reading, House Amendments - Read

SB1000 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Modifies language and statutory references relating to the Retail Electric Supplier Certified Territory Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1011 Principal Author(s): Thornbrugh, C. Michael; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Removes previous convictions of two or more felonies from the list of eligibility requirements for a community sentencing program.; Emergency. Senate Introduction And First Reading

SB1012 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R.; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Provides for the immediate deportation of non U.S. citizens who are received into the custody of the Department of Corrections.; Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1035 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Hefner, Jerry W. Provides definition and licensing requirements for 'All-terrain vehicles.'; Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1077 Principal Author(s): Long, Ed; Wells, Dale W. Modifies statutory sections pertaining to itemization of expenditures, responsibilities of Department of Central Services, and boards of education.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Appropriations & Budget (H)

SB1097 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Staggs, Barbara Modifies and defines language pertaining to Group Homes for Persons with Development Disabilities. Creates interdisciplinary team to determine on-site staffing requirements. Provides that copies of procedures for receipts and investigations be distributed to all providers of group home services. Recodifies language in bill.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Human Services (H)

SB1115 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Weaver, Robert E. Modifies statutory references relating to drivers licenses, motorcycle safety instruction permits, and special motorcycle permits.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Public Safety (H)

SB1123 Principal Author(s): Helton, Sam; Kirby, Ron M. Modifies list of prescription and non prescription drugs to be included under Section IV and Section II of the Uniform Controlled Dangerous Substance Act.; Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Criminal Justice (H)

SB1128 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Steidley, Dwayne Modifies sections pertaining to the classification of positions.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1130 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Paulk, William R. Modifies requirements for eligibility for longevity; requires the development of reduction in force plans; and defines recall procedures.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

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SB1151 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Weaver, Robert E. Requires cost of incarceration to be calculated and credited to the inmate's obligation for cost. Requires DOC to pay to the Crime Victim's Center 15% of any gross wages earned by an inmate in a private prison industries program.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1162 Principal Author(s): Bryant, John; Ford, Charles R.; Steidley, Dwayne; Taylor, Stratton; Williams, Penny Declares the University Center at Tulsa and Rogers State College to be a single institution; transfers supervision, management and control of the University Center at Tulsa and Rogers State College from the Board of Trustees of University Center at Tulsa and the Board of Regents of Rogers State College to the Board of Regents of University Center at Tulsa and Rogers State College; defines the regents' members; set terms of office for future regents.; Effective Date: 04/01/96 Emergency. Signed & Transmitted To Governor

SB1172 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R.; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Modifies dates by which some taxes are due and payable; modifies dates upon which some taxes are deemed delinquent; limits amount of certain deductions.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1175 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Cain, Bernest Excludes collection of child support from statute of limitations; provides for liens against property; prevents child support from becoming dormant for any purpose. Clarifies language of bill regarding child support.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1177 Principal Author(s): McCorkell, Don Jr.; Williams, Penny Provides that any license holder of a nursing home who has been cited more than three times for deficiencies which lead to enforcement action and penalties, or found to be out of substantial compliance with the requirements of any statute or rule, will not be deemed a person responsible or suitable to operate or direct such a facility.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1209 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Helton, Sam Modifies references relating to vehicle inspection fees.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1218 Principal Author(s): Settle, Bill; Smith, Jerry L. Provides procedure for the construction of duplicate sections of law relating to statutes and reports.; Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1225 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Adds definitions relating to environment and natural resources; expands jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission to include recipients of nonpoint pollution funds; states availability of the related revolving funds.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1237 Principal Author(s): Voskuhl, Sean; Williams, Penny Creates the Family Centered and Community Designed Services Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1238 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Laura W.; Monson, Angela Creates the Managed Care Plan Quality Assurance Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1247 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Cain, Bernest Allows the Department of Human Services to enter into contractual agreements with private vendors to provide child support enforcement services; gives DHS the discretion to award a performance award; vendors subject to audit.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Appropriations & Budget (H)

SB1258 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L.; Maddox, James R. Provides for direct payment of sales tax to the Oklahoma Tax Commission.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Revenue & Taxation (H)

SB1265 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R.; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Requires the DHS to contract with private for profit or not for profit vendors to collect delinquent child support payments from non-custodial parents, establishment of paternity, child support orders, etc.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1293 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Steidley, Dwayne Creates the Oklahoma Civil Access to Justice Revolving Fund; increases certain court costs.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Appropriations & Budget (H)

SB1312 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Rozell, Herb Modifies requirements relating to the Oklahoma Central Purchasing Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Introduction And First Reading

SB1314 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Monson, Angela Authorizes the granting of home health aide certification under specified circumstances.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Public Health (H)

SCR 45 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Betty; Williams, Penny States the intent of the Legislature relating to school board members' terms in office.; . Enrolled - Senate

SCR 47 Principal Author(s): Smith, Bill; Stipe, Gene Directs the Department of Corrections to solicit competitive bid proposals from private prison contractors for the design, financing, siting, construction and operation of two 500-bed medium security prisons; sets criteria for the proposals; directs distribution.; . Second Reading - Referred To Senate Committee, Appropriations (S)

SCR 48 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Benson, Loyd L.; Beutler, Randy; Bonny, Jack; Cole, Helen; Cotner, Howard; Deutschendorf, Abe; Dickerson, Larry; Glover, Jim R.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Helton, Sam; Hutchison, Joe J.; Kerr, Robert M.; Kirby, Ron M.; Langmacher, Ron; Maddox, James R.; Mickle, Billy A.; Steidley, Dwayne; Williams, Penny Honors the memory of the late Doc Tate Nevaquaya.; . Senate Introduction And First Reading, Referred Direct To Calendar, Third Reading - Senate, Resolution Passed - Senate

SJR0037 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Leftwich, Keith Designates a twenty mile radius emanating from the relative intersection of I-35, I-40 and I-44 as 'America's Corner.'; . Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Transportation (H)

SJR0040 Principal Author(s): Helton, Sam; Kirby, Ron M. Directs the Executive Director of the Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs to study the feasibility of locating a state veterans center in Comanche County.; Emergency. Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Veterans & Military Affairs (H)

SR0036 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H. Honors Betty Jones Cooke as 1996 Oklahoma Mother of the Year; and directs distribution.; . Referred Direct To Calendar, General Order - Senate

SR0037 Principal Author(s): Stipe, Gene Praises Roger C. Pirrong for 31 years of outstanding service to the State Department of Health; urges his continued service; and directing distribution.; . Called Up For Consideration, Third Reading - Senate, Resolution Passed - Senate, Enrolled - Senate

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10	7115.1	New Law	HB2774	19	514.3	New Law	HB2901	21	1584	Repeal	HB2206
10	7003-5.4	Amend	HB2693	19	520	Repeal	HB2901	21	1585	Repeal	HB2206
10	7007-1.1	New Law	HB2960	19	531	Amend	HB2901	21	1586	Repeal	HB2206
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11	49-126	Amend	HB2861	21	265	Repeal	HB2205	21	1761.1	Amend	HB2175
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11	50-101	Amend	HB2089	21	308	Repeal	HB2205	21	1630-1	New Law	HB2206
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15	910.2	New Law	HB2255	21	383	Repeal	HB2205	22	410	Amend	HB2804
15	910.3	New Law	HB2255	21	384	Repeal	HB2205	22	1080	Amend	HB2615
15	910.4	New Law	HB2255	21	386	Repeal	HB2205	22	1086	Amend	HB2615
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