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PREVENTION KEY IN FIGHT AGAINST CHILD ABUSE, HOUSE CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES COMMITTEE TOLD

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"We can identify the groups of variables that we all believe lead one to child abuse, but we don't know why people with similar backgrounds produce different results."

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■(GIT) Efforts aimed at preventing child abuse are the key in the fight against what the leader of a national organization told the House's Committee on Children, Youth and Family Services is an ever growing problem in the United States.

"Prevention is the only direction we can go if we are going to deal with this serious problem," Dr. Terri Gallmeier, vice president of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, told the committee members Thursday.

That, Gallmeier explained, differed from early efforts at addressing child abuse and neglect, which focused on intervention with families after the abuse occurred.

Gallmeier said national attention was first seriously focused on the child abuse problem in 1978, when a group of concerned professionals met and produced a comprehensive

child abuse prevention program. Oklahoma, she added, was one of the first states to embrace the group's recommendations and to begin to implement them.

A second conference last year, Gallmeier said, reexamined the problem of child abuse and came to the conclusion that while more is known, the problem is still growing, particularly the more serious forms of abuse and neglect.

Among the other conclusions drawn by the panel, Gallmeier said, were that defining child abuse is a complex problem, particularly when attempting to delineate between positive parenting in different cultural settings; that abuse statistics alone are not an effective way to measure the amount of abuse in a community, state or in the nation; that while enacting laws aimed at preventing child abuse may feel good, there is no certainty the laws impact families and decrease child abuse; that intense intervention, rather than long-term efforts, are more effective; and that it is best to start intervention programs as early as possible, including prenatal efforts.

Additionally, Gallmeier told the committee, recent studies have been able to classify families into three groups and determine what type of prevention efforts are effective for them.

The first group, she said, are the consumers, families who know they have problems and need help and know where to go to get that help.

"It is with these families," Gallmeier said, "that prevention programs have been most effective."

It is in the other two groups — the dependents and the broken families — that the increases in child abuse instances are attributed, Gallmeier said.

According to Gallmeier, "The dependents may know they are struggling, but they don't know why or how to get services or how to access the services that are available for them.

"They are an at-risk group. They are not going to read a pamphlet, go home and change

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their behavior."

An effective prevention effort for this group, Gallmeier explained, involves modeling in both a home visit and group-based setting. That's because, Gallmeier added, the families' various social factors may influence them to continue their at-risk behavior.

Using corporal punishment as an example, Gallmeier said families falling into this group were taught alternative forms of punishment without the benefit of modeling. In 50 percent of those cases, she said, the parents continued to employ corporal punishment, as well as the recently-learned alternatives.

"That means we have to look at things differently," she told the committee. "We have to find ways to directly impact these peoples' lives."

The third group, Gallmeier said, are the ones incapable of forming a parental relationship with their children and are also incapable of raising a child. While this group was once thought to make up only 10 percent of the population, Gallmeier added, that number is now believed to be growing.

"These are the people for whom none of our existing programs will have an effect," Gallmeier said.

But one of the things that still puzzles those involved in child abuse research and prevention programs, Gallmeier added, is that people from similar backgrounds, with what might be considered similar at-risk elements in their lives, don't necessarily become abusers.

"We can identify the groups of variables that we all believe lead one to child abuse, but we don't know why people with similar backgrounds produce different results," she said.

That dilemma, she added, is now a major focus of study.

Gallmeier also told the committee, efforts at child abuse prevention should be presented as part of a broader public health package which addresses many other concerns, as well.

"By doing that," she said, "we will be able to touch many more families beyond what we currently are."

Additionally, Gallmeier said, prevention efforts should be community based, "giving people what they need, not necessarily just what you have."

SENATE COMMITTEE PASSES FREON BILL

By Brandon Beard
Staff Writer

■(GIT) A piece of legislation condoning the manufacture, sale and distribution of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), like the coolant Freon, passed the Senate Committee on Energy, Environmental Resources and Regulatory Affairs Thursday. **HB2155**, by Sen. Frank Shurden, D-Henryetta, also prohibits the Department of Environmental Quality from creating fines or penalties for its use.

Currently, federal law prohibits the sale and distribution of some CFCs. The U.S. government banned the chemicals because of proposed evidence that they contributed to the erosion of the

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earth's ozone layer. "This is the biggest hoax ever pulled on the American people and the world," Shurden said of the restriction.

"The scientific facts indicate, first, that there is no observational evidence that human-made chemicals like CFCs are dangerously thinning the ozone layer over most of the world," said Sallie Baliunas in a statement contained in material distributed by Shurden.

Some are questioning why a state law to the contrary is necessary, given the federal regulation. "In the event that this bill moves forward," said Department of Environmental Quality Executive Director Mark Coleman, "put something in it to make sure that people understand that they would still be in violation of federal law."

Coleman said the bill, essentially, accomplished nothing. "It doesn't effect anything," he said. "It's a wash, except for maybe misleading the consumer."

The cost of replacing the automotive air conditioners and refrigerators that run on Freon has been a concern of supporters of the bill. Sometimes reaching as high as several thousand dollars, the cost of replacing Freon based units can be expensive. "I think we are premature in replacing Freon all together," said Sen. Mike Fair, R-Oklahoma City. "This will be a tremendous cost to the American people — By doing this, we are indirectly taxing the American people trillions of dollars."

An amendment to the bill, attempting to remove all references to the manufacturing of CFCs failed.

A narrow victory, the measure passed with a vote of 6 to 5.

"If this is a problem in Washington," said Sen. Don Williams, D-Balko, "let's go to Washington to fix it."

Other measures addressed by the committee include **HB2197**, a committee substitute by Sen. Kevin Easley, D-Broken Arrow. The measure modifies language relating to the Rural Water, Sewer, Gas and Solid Waste Management District Act, expanding municipality limits to include any area included within the boundaries of any city, town or village as a result of incorporation, annexation, population growth or otherwise. The measure was given a do pass motion.

HB2408, a committee substitute by Sen. J. Berry Harrison, D-Fairfax, states that no district shall export water or gas outside the state without the consent of the Legislature. The measure, with a stricken title, received a do pass motion.

HB2416, by Easley, allows an equal number of years of employment with the Corporation Commission as a field inspector to qualify an applicant for employment with the Conservation Commission for positions requiring experience in the production of oil and gas. The measure's title was stricken and it was given a do pass motion.

HB2856, by Easley, creates the Oklahoma Underground Storage Tank Regulation Act and creates a separate program for its implementation. After having its enacting clause stricken, the measure received a do pass motion.

HB2857, by Easley, provides that the production of oil from each marginal well in the state that produces less than three barrels per day shall be exempt from gross production tax. After having its enacting clause stricken, the measure was given a do pass motion.

HB2874, by Easley, changes the membership of the Oklahoma Energy Resources Board. An amendment to the measure created an alternate refund mechanism, making it easier for customers to receive refunds. The bill was given a do pass motion.

HB2921, by Easley, adds specific telecommunication companies to be subjected to the Corporation Commission public utilities assessment. The bill received a do pass motion.

HB2972, by Sen. Penny Williams, D-Tulsa, creates the Oklahoma voluntary Remediation and Redevelopment Act. The act encourages voluntary remediation of contaminated sites by limiting the liability of property owners. It also fosters reuse of property previously contaminated and establishes a voluntary site remediation program to assist property owners. After having its enacting clause stricken, the measure received a do pass motion.

SPEED LIMITS, PASSENGER RAIL SERVICE AND DEREGULATION LEGISLATION RECEIVE APPROVAL

By Marta McCloskey
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**SB 685 (CS) Do Pass,
Amended**
SB 693 Do Pass
**SB 988 Do Pass,
Amended**
**SB 989 Do Pass,
Amended**
SB 1059 Do Pass
**SB 1192 Do Pass,
Amended**
SJR 35 Do Pass

■(GIT) Thursday, members of the House Transportation Committee approved seven measures involving issues relating to speed limits, passenger rail service and the abolishment of the Transportation division of the Corporation Commission, as well as the Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division of the Oklahoma Tax Commission.

The committee substitute for **SB685**, authored by Chairman of the Committee, Larry Adair, D-Stilwell, sets maximum speed and minimum speed limits for interstate and four-lane divided highways. Adair offered an amendment to delete turnpikes out of a section of the bill. "There is a conflict, because the Turnpike Authority sets their own speed limits." He added, "This can be worked out later in conference committee. The amendment was adopted.

Adair offered a second amendment. "Rep. Dusty Rhodes, D-Checotah, told me that in some parts of the state the highway system routes through state parks, and my amendment would lower the speed limit of those sections of road to 45 m.p.h." The amendment was adopted.

Rep. Dale Wells, D-Cushing, offered an amendment to raise the speed limits of 2-lane roads from 60 to 65 m.p.h. The amendment was adopted. Members voted 23 to 1 to do pass to the measure out of committee.

Two measures were approved pertaining to passenger rail service. **SB693**, authored by Rep. Randall Erwin, D-Nashoba, adds passenger rail service within the state to allowable deposits of revenue generated from motor fuels excise tax. Members voted 24 to 0 to do pass the bill out of committee.

SB1192, also by Adair, creates the Oklahoma Tourism and Passenger Rail Act. The bill received two amendments. Adair offered an amendment to include Tulsa and Oklahoma City for rail passenger service. The amendment was adopted. The second amendment by Rep. James Dunlap, R-Bartlesville, offered to limit the number of projects. The amendment was adopted. The bill received a do pass vote of 21 to 2.

SB1059 received considerable debate. The measure, by Adair, abolishes the Transportation Division of the Corporation Commission and the Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division of the Oklahoma Tax Commission. Adair explained that the consolidation of these divisions would create a one-stop shop process for truckers and others. Adair offered an amendment to the bill that clarified language relating to the transfer of employees. "With this amendment, there will be no mandatory transfers," he said. Rep. Fred Perry, R-Tulsa, said he was not insensitive about the employees, but if the department has extra employees as a result of the transfer, he would like to see the appropriate "corporate actions" taken.

Rep. Danny Hilliard, D-Sulphur, was in opposition of the bill. "As Subcommittee Transportation Chair, I do not want to see us start creating another agency. I question the fiscal impact of this...look at the Department of Environmental Quality, we have tried one-stop shopping." He added, "Many truckers do not even know about this legislation."

Rep. Leonard Sullivan, R-Oklahoma City, was in favor of the bill. "This bill will streamline and modernize the system." Adair agreed. "Other states are doing this to eliminate bureaucracy," he said. "I plan to strike the title and enacting clause on the floor." The bill received a do pass vote of 21 to 3.

Other measures approved by members included:

SB989, authored by Rep. Ray Vaughn, R-Edmond, authorizes the Transportation Commission to create a State Infrastructure Bank for the purpose of pooling available federal, state and private funds to be dedicated for transportation projects. The bill was amended three times by members. The first amendment by Rep. Don Weese, R-Broken Arrow, ensured that there was no possibility the Turnpike Authority could build free roads in larger metropolitan communities, in an effort to prevent the Department of Transportation and the Turnpike Authority from contract-

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ing with each other. The second, offered by Rep. Dan Ramsey, R-Chickasha, restricted projects to highways. The last amendment, offered by Dunlap, would restrict bond money from being added to the fund. "I am trying to protect the fees turnpike users pay," he explained.

SB988, authored by Rep. James Dunegan, D-Calera, requires to the Department of Transportation to issue permits for multi-state oversize and overweight vehicles. It designates specific routes for vehicles operating under such permits. It was amended by the author to allow the Department to adopt rules. The bill received a do pass vote of 24 to 0.

One resolution was approved. **SJR35**, authored by Rep. Sean Voskuhl, D-Marshall, designates a portion of Oklahoma State Highway 74 as "The John N. 'Happy' Camp Memorial Highway." The resolution received a do pass vote of 24 to 0.

EARLY IDENTIFICATION BILL RAISES CONCERNS IN SENATE COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES

By Shawn Ashley
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HB 2231 (CS) Do Pass

**HB 2251 (CS) Do Pass,
Title Struck**

**HB 2261 (CS) Do Pass,
Amended**

**HB 2393 Do Pass, Title
Struck**

**HB 2501 (CS) Do Pass,
Amended**

HB 2648 (CS) Do Pass

HB 2802 Do Pass

HB 2806 Do Pass

HB 2953 Do Pass

**HB 2960 (CS) Do Pass,
Title Struck**

HB 2964 (CS) Do Pass

**HB 2982 (CS) Do Pass,
Amended**

**HB 2986 (CS) Do Pass,
Amended**

■(GIT) A bill designed to help identify so-called at-risk families faced some criticism Tuesday during a meeting of the Senate's Human Resources Committee.

The committee substitute for **HB2393** is designed to help identify infants and their families who might benefit from existing social services and to encourage voluntary home visits, Senate author Angela Monson, D-Oklahoma City, told the committee.

"It would help to identify social and health factors that might suggest that a family would benefit from existing services," Monson said, adding that the screening process would hopefully be conducted at the time of birth of a child.

That raised the eyebrows of Sen. Howard Hendrick, R-Bethany, who expressed concern that implementing the plan might increase the cost of giving birth.

"The bill mandates that this survey will be given if the parent wants it," Hendrick explains. That means, he added, that the hospital would have to be prepared to offer the state-prepared survey, thereby incurring new costs. "It means services increase and that could mean costs do, too."

Monson replied that administering the proposed survey would take only a few minutes.

While her answer appeared to satisfy Hendrick, it did little to allay the fears of Sen. Carol Martin, D-Comanche, who expressed concern over the possible intrusiveness of the survey and its results.

"Aren't you talking about assessing some people for possible social problems and defects and then having someone stand over them in judgment?" she asked. "That bothers me. It's like the idea that your nose begins where my freedom ends. In my opinion, it looks like we'd be being too nosy."

Several members, however, argued that the measure was, as Hendrick said, "a great way to make parents aware of a problem that they might otherwise not know existed. I see a real value to doing this type of screening."

Hendrick went on to reiterate his earlier concern, adding that survey should be as simple as possible.

The measure received a do pass recommendation with the bill's title being stricken.

In other business before the committee, the following measures also received do pass recommendations:

HB2231 (committee substitute), by Sen. Penny Williams, D-Tulsa, and Rep. Sean Voskuhl, D-Marshall, creating the Family Centered and Community Designed Services Act;

HB2251 (committee substitute with its title stricken), by Sen. Keith Leftwich, D-Oklahoma City, and Rep. William Paulk, D-Oklahoma City, modifying language in the Oklahoma Emergency Medical Services Act related to ambulances and mediserve transport vehicles;

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HB2261 (committee substitute as amended), by Sen. Angela Monson, D-Oklahoma City, and Rep. Laura Boyd, D-Norman, requiring all individual and group health insurance policies providing coverage for women over the age of 45 to include coverage for routine bone density tests;

HB2501 (committee substitute as amended), by Sen. Bernest Cain, D-Oklahoma City, and Rep. Calvin Anthony, D-Stillwater, modifying the powers and duties of the Department of Human Services, the Oklahoma Health Care Authority and the Oklahoma Medicaid Program Integrity Act;

HB2648 (committee substitute), by Sen. Monson and Rep. Bill Mitchell, D-Lindsay, requiring the Oklahoma Department of Health to establish and enforce standards and requirements for the Home Health Care Act;

HB2802 (enacting clause stricken), by Sen. Rick Littlefield, D-Grove, and Rep. Mark Seikel, D-Harrah, establishing the levels of care given to residents of nursing facilities, specialized facilities and residential care homes;

HB2806, by Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, and Rep. Jim Glover, D-Elgin, modifying definitions related to the Health Care Freedom of Choice Act and requiring that certain policies be brought into compliance;

HB2953 (enacting clause stricken), by Sen. Brad Henry, D-Shawnee, and Rep. Seikel, clarifying the legislative intent regarding reporting obligations within the Oklahoma Child Abuse Reporting and Prevention Act;

HB2960 (committee substitute with its title stricken), by Sen. Trish Weedn, D-Duncan, and Rep. Seikel, directing the Department of Human Services to cooperate with and help promote foster parent associations in each county, providing additional services related to the placement of children in foster care, developing a policy for accident, personal liability and automobile liability insurance, and developing a procedure to determine the ability of parents to pay part or all of the costs of foster care;

HB2964 (committee substitute), by Sen. Cain and Rep. Seikel, changing the name of the Developmentally or Physically Disabled Persons Community Residential Living Act to the Community Residential Living for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act and transferring jurisdiction to the Department of Human Services;

HB2982 (committee substitute as amended), by Sen. Cain and Rep. Tommy Thomas, D-Atoka, providing for membership of the Oklahoma Health Care Authority Board and transferring the authority of the board to the Oklahoma Health Care Authority after July 1, 1996; and

HB2986 (committee substitute as amended) by Sen. Ed Long, D-Enid, and Rep. Debbie Blackburn, D-Oklahoma City, modifying language related to the Oklahoma Child Care Facilities Licensing Act.

HOUSE CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES COMMITTEE ADVANCES THREE BILLS

By Shawn Ashley
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**SB 944 Do Pass, Title
Restored**

**SB 1152 (CS) Do Pass,
Amended**

**SB 1237 Do Pass, Title
Restored**

■(GIT) The House committee on Children, Youth and Family Services gave do pass recommendations Thursday to three bills:

SB944 (title restored), by Sen. Howard Hendrick, R-Bethany, and Rep. Don McCorkell, D-Tulsa, enacts the Literacy Improvement Act of 1996 and establishes requirements for the Department of Juvenile Justice or county juvenile bureau to conduct a pre-adjudicator literacy skill assessment and make that assessment available to the court in the disposition phase;

SB1152 (committee substitute as amended), by Sen. Kevin Easley, D-Broken Arrow, and Rep. Jerry Hefner, D-Wagoner, creating the Substance Abuse Treatment Program; and

SB1237 (title restored) by Sen. Penny Williams, D-Tulsa, and Rep. Sean Voskuhl, D-Marshall, creating the Family Centered and Community Designed Services Act.

PAWNSHOP BILL PASSES SENATE COMMITTEE

By Brandon Beard
Staff Writer

HB 2172 Do Pass

■(GIT) A measure that would limit the number of pawnshops in the state passed the Senate Committee on Small Business Thursday. **HB2172**, by Committee Chairman James Maddox, D-Lawton, would refuse a pawnshop license to anyone wishing to set up shop in a county with less than 11,000 people. The bill would also prohibit the shops from locating in a county where the number of existing pawnshops exceeds a ratio of one per every 11,000 people. Members passed the measure, 5 to 3, after striking its enacting clause.

Twelve-year pawnshop owner Andy Eckhard said the measure was necessary to both his profession and clients. "When I started in this business, there were about 300 pawnshops statewide," he said, "now there are over 500."

Calling the business a form of banking, Eckhard said "fly-by-night" pawnbrokers are taking advantage of customers. Many pawnshops open shop with minimal capital, stay in business a few months and leave town with their customer's merchandise. "Pawnbrokers have a fiduciary responsibility to their clients," he said.

"I go down the line and I can't think of any business that wouldn't like this kind of bill," said Sen. Mark Snyder, R-Edmond. He said the measure would limit competition among pawnbrokers. "If this passes, I don't want to see the onslaught of businesses that will be here next year saying 'we want the same protection as the pawnbrokers'."

According to Eckhard, Oklahoma has one pawnshop for every 6,200 people, making it the state with the most pawnshops per capita in the nation. The average amount loaned from a pawnshop is \$57.

The bill's House author, Rep. Ron Kirby, D-Lawton, said, though he has gotten flack because of it, he makes no apologies for carrying the bill. "Pawnshops paid \$2.1 million in taxes and \$154 thousand in permit fees last year," he said. "They have asked for help and why shouldn't we give it to them?"

The bill, he said, is no different than the state limiting the number of nursing homes, liquor stores or new car dealers. "We cater to out of state businesses," he said, "whenever someone shows up with a brief case, promising new jobs, we throw them a cocktail party and call the chamber of commerce."

Passing the House last month by only one vote, Kirby said he expects his bill to have problems in the Senate as well, which is the bill's next stop.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PASSES FOUR BILLS

By Brandon Beard
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HB 2893 Do Pass, Amended

HB 2899 Do Pass

HB 3029 Do Pass

HCR 1066 Do Pass

■(GIT) Four House measures passed the Senate Economic Development Committee Thursday, including **HB2893**, by Sen. Ted Fisher, D-Sapulpa, which creates the Oklahoma Limited Liability Partnership Act.

The bill was amended, removing all language on page 6, lines 10 through 16.

The measure passed with a vote of 8 to 0.

HB2899, by Rep. M.C. Leist, D-Morris, modifies the powers, duties and responsibilities of the Oklahoma International Trade Development Council.

The measure passed with a vote of 8 to 0.

HB3029, by Sen. Howard Hendrick, R-Bethany, creates the Targeted Workforce Incentive Act.

The measure was amended, adding clarifying language and a new subsection. The new language places a time limit of three years for which a business is exempt from fees and taxes.

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The measure passed with a vote of 8 to 0, after having its enacting clause stricken.

HCR1066, by Rep. Loyd Benson, D-Frederick, congratulates Project 1000 and encourages more businesses to participate. The measure is an attempt to recognize the importance of creating quality jobs. The measure passed with a vote of 7 to 0.

SENATE TOURISM PASSES THREE MEASURES

By Brandon Beard
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**HB 2084 Do Pass, Title
Restored**
HB 2114 Do Pass
**HCR 1070 Do Pass,
Title Struck**

■(GIT) The Senate Tourism and Recreation Committee passed a measure Thursday, creating the Oklahoma Recreation and Development Act. Though it contains no figures, **HB2114**, by Sen. Kevin Easley, D-Broken Arrow, is an initiative to fund the state's parks in the absence of federal funding.

"This bill is a mechanism in case we lose federal dollars," said Kris Marek, director, Planning and Development for the Department of Tourism and Recreation. "We did not put the money in it because we wanted to see if a program could be set up to be funded later."

The measure received a do pass motion, passing with a vote of 7 to 0.

HB2084, by Committee Chairman Dave Herbert, D-Midwest City, clarifies language relating to the selling of advertising in *Oklahoma Today* magazine. It states negotiations for such advertising will not fall under the Public Competitive Bidding Act of 1974 or the Administrative Procedures Act. The measure, with a restored title, passed with a vote of 7 to 0.

HCR1070, by Sen. Ben Robinson, D-Muskogee, declares the City of Muskogee as the seat of the Oklahoma Music Hall of Fame and recognizing it as a focal point for tourism in eastern Oklahoma.

One senator found fault with the measure, saying it was contradictory to work being done with the Oklahoma Jazz Hall of Fame in Tulsa. Sen. Maxine Horner, D-Tulsa, amended the measure, limiting the Muskogee facility's scope to country music only.

In what some staff members are calling a first for a resolution, the measure's title was stricken. It passed with a vote 7 to 1.

INTENT OF RESOLUTION SUPPRESSED BY AMENDMENT

By Marta McCloskey
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**SCR 46 Do Pass,
Amended**
**SB 762 Report
Progress**
**SB 914 Do Pass, Title
Restored**
SB 928 Do Pass

■(GIT) A Senate concurrent resolution heard by members of the House Wildlife Committee Thursday, received an amendment that changed the measure's intent. **SCR46**, authored by Rep. Wayne Pettigrew, R-Edmond, and Rep. Jack Bonny, D-Burns Flat, requests the Department of Wildlife Conservation to reconsider the decision to cease the production of bobwhite quail at the Darlington Game Farm.

However, Rep. Randall Erwin, D-Nashoba, offered an amendment to maintain the facility, only if it receives appropriate funding from the state. The amendment was adopted and the resolution received a do pass by members.

Bills that received a do pass by members included:

SB914, authored by Rep. Bill Smith, D-Ringling, prohibits the head-lighting of feral animals. The measure was amended to restore the title.

SB928, authored by Rep. Joe Hutchison, D-Jay, modifies the mussel harvest boundary on Grand Lake of the Cherokees to exclude that portion of the lake from twin bridges north to the Kansas state line.

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One bill was motioned for report progress. **SB762**, authored by Rep. Gary Taylor, D-Dewey, modified language and statutory references relating to hunting and fishing licenses. It also modified the percentage of disability required for resident veterans to be exempt from licensing requirements to fifty percent from sixty percent.

SENATE VOTES — MARCH 28, 1996

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**HB 2213 Passed w/
emergency clause**
**HB 2647 Passed w/
emergency clause**

■(GIT) Thursday, in addition to legislation, members of Senate voted to confirm three of Governor Frank Keating's appointments to the Board of Regents of Rogers State College.

With a vote of 40 to 0, members confirmed Timothy Best of Skiatook, James Henry Morrison of Tulsa and H.E. Reynolds of Coweta to the board.

Members also passed **HB2213**, by Sen. Robert M. Kerr, D-Altus. The measure modifies the description of geographic areas represented by the Red River Boundary Commission. The measure and its emergency clause passed with a vote of 42 to 0.

HB2647, by Sen. Dave Herbert, D-Midwest City, also passed as an emergency measure with a vote of 42 to 0. The measure amends title language relating to The Oklahoma Capitol Improvement Authority providing funds for repairs to Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department properties.

The Senate is scheduled to convene at 10:30 on Monday, April 1, 1996.

EMPLOYEE PAY RAISE BILL PASSES IN HOUSE SESSION

By Marta McCloskey
Staff Writer

**SB 876 Passed, w/
emergency clause**
SB 907 Passed
**SB 1128 Passed,
Amended**
SB 1147 Passed
HB 1138 Sent to GCCA

■(GIT) After a great deal of debate Thursday, House members voted 95 to 4 in favor of **SB1128**, authored Rep. Dwayne Steidley, D-Claremore. The measure is an act that would raise the salaries of all state employees. The fiscal impact of this move would cost \$21.4 million over a period of six months. Steidley and Speaker of the House Glen D. Johnson, D-Okemah, said the Oklahoma Public Employees Association (OPEA) supports the bill. The bill was amended by Rep. Loyd Benson, D-Frederick, to begin administering raises January 1 opposed to June 1, 1996. This changes the provision from a fiscal to calendar year. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 53 to 46.

Members debated the bill. Rep. William Paulk, D-Oklahoma City, told fellow members that the Legislature can write the most "beautiful words," but now they needed to act. "In the Bible, it says that a show of faith can accomplished through words and by works." He continued, "They (state employees) have shown us that, therefore, I ask for members to support the bill."

Rep. Dan Webb, R-Oklahoma City, was first to debate in opposition of the bill. "A couple of years ago, I had dinner with former legislator, Clem McSpadden...he told me there was no difference between the state and federal governments, calling Oklahoma a little Congress." He added, "I sure hope if this passes, there will be enough funding left to cover education."

Also in opposition, Rep. Don Weese, R-Broken Arrow, told members that many times, bills go to conference and come back out completely different. "This gives the governor reasons to veto the bill," he said. "Will the Senate make this an opportunity to put the burden on the employees' backs." Weese suggested striking the title of the bill and the Benson amendment. "I believe it would be appropriate to reject this bill at this time." He added, "Let us stop using state employees as hostages...let's amend this bill and give employees every red cent."

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Rep. James Dunlap, R-Bartlesville, also in favor of the bill, told members to look back on this day, especially when OPEA members decide to rally on the capitol steps. "The amendment will be rejected on the Senate side and will go to conference committee." He continued, "I will support the bill because it is the right thing to do, but when it comes back from committee in May, I do not want to have to say I told you so."

Steidley, in favor of the bill, explained that the six months will allow the Legislature to address other issues. "The OPEA director supports this," he said. "We are also in better shape financially, than we have been in years."

In a press conference later in the day, Johnson said OPEA has not only endorsed the bill, they are also comfortable with the new provision.

Other measures passed by members today included:

SB876, authored by Rep. Bob Ed Culver, D-Tahlequah, authorizes the Scenic Rivers Commission to acquire additional property for the development and maintenance of scenic river areas. Members voted 76 to 22 in favor of the bill, the emergency clause also passed.

SB907, authored by Rep. Don McCorkell, D-Tulsa, modifies definition and statutory references pertaining to the Oklahoma Jobs Program Act. Members voted 95 to 4 in favor of the bill. However, Rep. Fred Stanley, D-Madill, asked for the bill to be reconsidered. McCorkell tried to suspend the rules and asked for the bill to be reconsidered today, but his motion failed 49 to 50.

SB1147, authored by Benson, prohibits the use of accident reports for commercial purposes. Members voted 98 to 0 in favor of the bill.

Rep. James Hamilton, D-Poteau, motioned to strike all Senate amendments on **HB1138**, and the measure was assigned to General Conference Committee on Appropriations.

BURNING BAN LIFTED FOR MOST COUNTIES

From the Office of the Governor

Burn Ban lifted for all but 19 counties.

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Governor Frank Keating announced Thursday the ban on outdoor burning in Oklahoma has been lifted for all but 19 counties. Those northwest Oklahoma counties where the ban remains in effect are: Alfalfa, Beaver, Beckham, Blaine, Cimarron, Custer, Dewey, Ellis, Garfield, Grant, Greer, Harmon, Harper, Major, Roger Mills, Texas, Washita, Woods and Woodward.

"Thanks to changing weather patterns bringing increased moisture and cooler temperatures, we have decided to lift the burning ban in most counties. I appreciate the public's understanding of the severe fire danger our state has faced over the past month and their willingness to comply with the ban," Governor Keating said.

The statewide ban went into effect on February 22 at a time of extreme fire danger. The burning ban has been very effective in reducing the number of wildfires. Fire activity dropped almost immediately following the issuance of the ban and has remained at lower than average levels for most of the state.

Although the return of moisture to the state has been a big help in reducing the number of fires, it doesn't mean the drought is over. Some areas of the state need more than five inches of rain to bring an end to the drought. Fire danger still exists and caution in the use of fire is still needed.

The executive order lifting the burning ban for 58 counties was signed by Lt. Governor Mary Fallin for Governor Keating who is in New York attending an education summit.

"Don't think of retiring from the world until the world will be sorry that you retire."

Samuel Johnson

GOVERNOR'S MANSION TO HOST EASTER EGG HUNT FOR VISUALLY IMPAIRED CHILDREN

From The Office of the Governor

*Governor's Easter Egg
Hunt for Visually Impaired
Children,
Saturday, March 30
at the Governor's Mansion
from 1 to 2:30 pm.*

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Governor Frank Keating announced Thursday that the Governor's Easter egg hunt for visually impaired children will be held Saturday, March 30th at the Governor's Mansion. The event will take place from 1:00-2:30 pm with the Governor scheduled to arrive at 2:00pm.

Governor Keating said, "I'm looking forward to greeting the children on Saturday. This has always been a fun and rewarding experience for these kids who often don't have the opportunity to participate in traditional Easter egg hunts."

The children will hunt for beeping Easter eggs and can exchange them for prizes at the conclusion of the hunt. The Easter bunny will be in attendance and refreshment will be available as well. The participating children have been selected by their teachers and counselors.

All costs associated with the Governor's Easter egg hunt have been covered by donations from the community, including the beeping eggs which are provided by Telephone Pioneers of America.

Arrangements for the event have been coordinated by the Advocates and Parents of Oklahoma's Sight Impaired, Inc. in conjunction with the Governor's office. APOSI is a support group for families of blind or low vision individuals (through college age) living throughout Oklahoma.

CONCERNED OKLAHOMANS FOR THE HIGHWAY PATROL SOCIETY MAKE DONATION

From the Department of Public Safety

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) The Concerned Oklahomans for the Highway Patrol Society will be hosting a reception on Tuesday, April 2, 1996 to unveil their latest project to benefit the Highway Patrol Troopers. The gift, a trailer equipped with a fully functional kitchen and food stuffs, will be presented to Governor Frank Keating for use by the State of Oklahoma's Highway Patrol. It will be used during special operations such as disasters and manhunts, to provide responding personnel with hot meals during the commonly lengthy duration of such situations.

MARCH PROCLAIMED AS MS AWARENESS MONTH

From Oklahoma Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society

*March is Multiple
Sclerosis Awareness
Month in Oklahoma*

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Governor Frank Keating, the Oklahoma Senate and the Oklahoma House of Representatives declared March as Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Month throughout the State, according to joint proclamation signed Thursday.

In ceremonies in the Blue Room, Paula Cortner, president of the Oklahoma Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society received the proclamations from Governor Keating and Representative Ray Vaughn.

The proclamations promote the awareness of the devastating effects of and the necessity of ending the disease, plus the MS Walks in Lawton, March 23, Oklahoma City March 31, and Tulsa on April 13. The Oklahoma City Walk will be held in Bricktown at 1pm. Registrations for the event will begin at 11 a.m. the same day. For more information, please call 1-800-777-7814.

MAPS COMMITTEE CONCERNED AT LACK OF TOTAL MYRIAD RENOVATION; SAYS SERIOUS BUDGET PROBLEMS ON HORIZON

From CITYnet

"... we need to see if the city will find money somewhere else ... probably not in the police budget."

*Eric Groves
MAPS Board Member*

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Members of the MAPS Citizens Oversight Board Wednesday raised concerns over the planned \$26 million facelift for the Myriad Convention Center and suggested city residents are going to be unhappy with the job because the entire center won't be renovated.

Members of the board's Construction Review Subcommittee said they were concerned city residents will be shortchanged because the project could be scaled back to meet the budget numbers.

Committee members said even if the Myriad renovations "go over budget, that's something we should look at to make sure it's a first class facility."

Members also complained that only the "convention" space in the center is undergoing renovating while no money will be spent on the parking facilities and restrooms located in other areas. Another major concern is the extremely deteriorated Myriad roof which officials are considering replacing — at least in part.

"It's a great event center, but it is not a convention facility and it was important to address the exhibit halls and convention space," said Jim Bruza, a principal with Frankfurt-Short-Bruza, the architectural firm hired by Oklahoma City as the MAPS Program Coordinator.

Board member Eric Groves replied "that the public is expecting something different and it's possible that the public will not be satisfied with the renovations and will be very surprised and very disappointed. We need to face up to that and we need to see if the city will find money somewhere else...probably not in the police budget."

Bruza agreed and said the maintenance on the Myriad has been neglected and "we certainly don't want to do the (\$26 million) renovations with a bad roof over our heads."

Assistant City Manager Jim Thompson said "if we had \$20 million more we could spend it."

Thompson said the budgets have always been a concern for everyone and with the Myriad in particular, the contrast "between a brand new facility in one part and duct tape on the (arena) seats" may be too much for the public to bear.

The committee may have been laying the ground work for the forthcoming budget figures that are due in two weeks from Frankfurt-Short-Bruza. The firm has been recalculating the entire MAPS budget in the aftermath of the ballpark bids which came in millions over the estimates put forth by MAPS developers.

OKLAHOMA MANUFACTURING TAXES AMONG LOWEST

From Senate Media

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Manufacturing companies in Oklahoma face one of the lowest tax burdens in the region, according to a study by a national, non-partisan research organization.

"Our business taxes are among the lowest in the nation, especially when it comes to manufacturing," said Senator Cal Hobson, Vice-chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "That makes our state especially attractive to the kind of companies that traditionally create the best jobs."

The Lexington legislator says the latest study was compiled on the advice of visiting economist Steven Gold of the Urban Institute, who suggested during a recent appearance before a Senate committee that Oklahoma should examine actual tax liabilities on specific kinds of industries such as manufacturing.

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The study by the Public Affairs Research Council (PAR) examined 11 Southern states, all of which are among the 20 lowest tax states in the country. PAR used a model that applied actual tax burdens to hypothetical manufacturing concerns. In that comparison, Oklahoma consistently ranked among the states with the lowest manufacturing tax burdens. Some of the PAR findings included:

—Oklahoma was the only state not to impose start-up sales tax costs on new manufacturers, a significant incentive for new industry.

—Oklahoma's total state and local tax liability for the average manufacturing concern is only \$132,489 per year, 8.5 percent lower than the southern state average.

—Oklahoma's tax burden for the average manufacturer was lower than the adjacent southern states (Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas).

"The numbers tell us that Oklahoma's tax structure is very competitive when it comes to attracting manufacturing, the most sought after industry. This is further evidence that Oklahoma is a low tax state with a very business friendly environment," said Senator Hobson.

Oklahoma also fares well in overall comparisons of business taxes. For example, when it comes to the two most significant taxes imposed on industry, the corporate income tax and property tax, Oklahoma ranks among the lowest in the nation. Oklahoma is 48th in property taxes and 43rd in corporate taxes. In overall per capita state and local taxes, Oklahoma ranks 44th.

"The lesson of all these statistics is that Oklahoma is already in good shape when it comes to taxes. We can't get much lower. If taxes alone were the key to economic development, Oklahoma would already be the richest state in the country. If we really want to improve our state, we have to focus our energies and resources elsewhere, namely on education," said Senator Hobson.

"Every expert we've heard from has said Oklahoma needs to beef up its education system to be economically competitive. That's what we're trying to do this year, but apparently, there are still a few skeptics out there who don't understand the importance of education in the big picture of economic development," said Senator Hobson.

HCFA BEGINS NEW FLEXIBLE SURVEY PROCESS FOR SOME CLINICAL LABS

From U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

■(WASHINGTON) The Health Care Financing Administration has begun using a new flexible survey process which is in effect for some clinical laboratories with excellent performance records.

The self-evaluation procedure, called the Alternate Quality Assessment Survey, is designed to be used by certain laboratories for recertification purposes under the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988 (CLIA) in lieu of an on-site survey. HCFA has begun recertifying laboratories with exceptional past performance by allowing them to complete a self-survey questionnaire.

To supplement the new survey process, no laboratory will go longer than four years without an on-site survey. HCFA also will perform, every two years, random on-site surveys of a 5 percent sample of laboratories that are using the new survey process to verify its effectiveness.

"This flexible survey process supports last year's regulatory reform initiative by Vice President Gore to improve the CLIA program," said HCFA Administrator Bruce C. Vladeck. "It rewards labs with good performance by using a self-assessment format."

"The survey form contains questions that reflect an outcome-oriented, quality improvement type of assessment," Vladeck said. "The form's questions are patterned after the quality assurance requirement of CLIA regulations."

CLIA sets uniform quality standards for clinical laboratories. The laboratories that conduct moderately or highly complex tests must be surveyed and recertified by HCFA every two years

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and must participate in proficiency testing. Until now, all surveys have been conducted on-site.

Currently, HCFA is responsible for implementing federal quality assurance standards for 152,000 laboratories. Of these laboratories, 59 percent are exempt from surveys because they do only simple tests. The remaining 41 percent are subject to routine surveys under CLIA.

Under the new survey process, a laboratory's completed self-assessment form and supplemental documentation are reviewed. If no problems are identified, the laboratory will be recertified for two years, the duration of the CLIA certification cycle.



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"Just tell him the Chairman of the Mental Health Committee returned his call."

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HB1138 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Steidley, Dwayne Creates the Truth in Sentencing Act to assure persons convicted of violations of the law receive sentences that truthfully present the punishment actually to be exacted.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Senate Amendments - Rejected, Conference Requested

HB1770 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to regulation of energy production and distribution; makes appropriations to the Corporation Commission and the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Board and making those appropriations subject to fiscal year limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1771 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Oklahoma Liquefied Petroleum Gas Board; Provides duties and compensation for employees and sets the maximum salary for the Administrator and establishes budgetary limits.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB1772 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Corporation Commission as it relates to budget and personnel.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1773 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the historic preservation entities; makes appropriations to the Oklahoma Historical Society, the J.M. Davis Memorial Commission and the Will Rogers Memorial Commission.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1774 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Oklahoma Historical Society; states certain budget categories and provides for duties and compensation of employees and limits the salary of the Director and provides budgetary limitations on full-time-equivalent employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1775 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the J.M. Davis Memorial Commission; limits the salary of the Director and states certain budgetary categories.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1776 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission; limits the salary of the

Director and states certain budgetary categories.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1777 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the chief executive offices; makes appropriations to the offices of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1778 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes an appropriation to the Office of the Governor.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1779 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes an appropriation to the Office of the Lt. Governor.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1780 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes an appropriation to the Oklahoma Department of Commerce and the Oklahoma Center for the Advancement of Science and Technology; makes those appropriations subject to fiscal year limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1781 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to economic development and how it relates to fiscal planning for the Department of Commerce. Specifies expenditures, reports and audits.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1782 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Oklahoma Center for the Advancement of Science and Technology; limits the salary of the Director and states certain budget categories.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1783 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to funding entities responsible for preservation of civil order and safety; limits the salaries of certain directors and makes certain appropriations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1784 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Military Department of the State of Oklahoma; and provides certain budgetary limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1785 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Department of Civil Emergency Management; limits the salary of the Director and provides certain budgetary limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1786 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Office of the State Fire Marshal; limits the salary of the State Fire Marshal and provides certain budgetary limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1787 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to state revenue administration entities and makes certain appropriations to those entities.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1788 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Office of State Finance; limits the salary of the Director and provides certain budgetary limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1789 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Provides budgetary limitations to the Oklahoma Tax Commission.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1790 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Provides budgetary limitations to the Office of the State Treasurer.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1791 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Provides budgetary limitations to the Office of the State Auditor and Inspector.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1792 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes appropriations to the Merit Protection Commission and the Office of Personnel Management.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1793 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Merit Protection Commission; limits the salary of the Executive Director and provides budgetary limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1794 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Office of Personnel Management; limits the salary of the Director and provides budgetary limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1795 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes appropriations to the Oklahoma Conservation Commission, the Department of Environmental Quality, and the Okla-

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homa Water Resources Board.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1796 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Oklahoma Conservation Commission; limits the salary of the Director and makes certain budgetary limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1797 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Department of Mines; limits the salary of the director and provides budgetary limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1798 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Relates to the Oklahoma Water Resources Board; makes certain appropriations, limits the salary of the Director and provides certain budgetary limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1799 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Limits the salary of the Executive Director of the Department of Environmental Quality and provides for duties and compensation of employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1800 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes appropriations to the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, the office of Handicapped Concerns, the Human Rights Commission, and the Indian Affairs Commission.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1801 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Limits the salary of the Director of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth and limits certain expenditures.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1802 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Limits the salary of the Director of the Office of Handicapped Concerns and provides for duties and compensation of employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1803 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Limits the salary of the Director of the Human Rights Commission and provides for duties and compensation of employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1804 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Provides duties and compensation for employees of the Indian Affairs Commission; limits the salary of the Director.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1805 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes appropriations to the Department of Human Services, the State Department of Rehabilitation and the Office of Juvenile Affairs.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1807 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Limits the salary of the Director of the State Department of Rehabilitation and provides for duties and compensation of employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1808 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Establishes budgetary limitations and provides for duties and compensation of employees of the Office of Juvenile Affairs.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1809 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Makes appropriations to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and the Physician Manpower Training Commission.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1810 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Modifies powers and duties of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB1811 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly Limits the salary of the Director of the Physician Manpower Training Commission and states certain budgetary categories.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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 To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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 To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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 To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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 To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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 To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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 To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2084 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Hutchison, Joe J. Clarifies language as it relates to the selling of advertising in Oklahoma Today Magazine.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

HB2086 Principal Author(s): Dunlap, James R.; Hendrick, Howard H. Deletes population requirements for cities and towns as they relate to the adoption of written investment policies.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2114 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Hutchison, Joe J. Creates the Oklahoma Recreation and Development Act; creates the Oklahoma Recreation and Development Revolving Fund; creates the Oklahoma Recreation and Development Revolving Fund Advisory Board.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass

HB2132 Principal Author(s): Settle, Bill; Wilkerson, Dick Provides for destruction of liens after five years — such as hospital liens, mechanic and materialmans liens, oil and gas liens, required to be filed in the office of the county clerk.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass

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tive Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2155 Principal Author(s): Erwin, Randall L. Allows for the possession, use, manufacturing, purchasing, installing, transportation and sale of chlorofluorocarbons.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

HB2156 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Reese, Jim Modifies language relating to parking privileges for physically disabled persons.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2172 Principal Author(s): Kirby, Ron M. Modifies Oklahoma Pawnshop Act. Prohibits issuing a license for a location within a county with a population of less than 11,000 or in counties of more than 11,000 population when there is an active pawnshop license for every 11,000 or fraction thereof of the population.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, General Order - Senate

HB2193 Principal Author(s): Hager, James E.; Long, Ed Allows school districts to create their own educational improvement plan; deletes required components of said plan; allows districts to request an exemption from any statutory requirement or State Board rule not related to bilingual and special education programs, health and safety provisions, school finance, State Aid, pupil formula weights, teacher salary and teacher retirement, the Oklahoma School Testing Program and the Oklahoma Educational Indicators Program.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2197 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Steidley, Dwayne Modifies language contained within the Rural Water, Sewer, Gas and Solid Waste Management District Act; expands municipality limits to include any area included within the boundaries of any city town or village as a result of incorporation, annexation, population growth or otherwise.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2213 Principal Author(s): Cotner, Howard; Kerr, Robert M. Modifies description of geographic areas represented by the Red River Boundary Commission.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, Motion Adopted - Senate, Third Reading - Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, Signed & Returned To House, Enrolled - House

HB2231 Principal Author(s): Voskuhl, Sean; Williams, Penny Creates the Family Centered and Community Designed Services Act; states the most frequently identified problems experienced by families seeking to access services or receiving services for their children; requires certain agencies to implement the system for the delivery of services to children and their families as provided by said act; designates responsibilities for the Oklahoma Planning and Coordinating Council for Services to Children and Youth; modifies qualifications for service on the council; modifies duties of the Joint Legislative Committee for the Review of Coordination of Services to Children and Youth.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2251 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Paulk, William R. Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Emergency Medical Services Act; deletes the phrase "in a reclining position" from the definition of "ambulance patient."; Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2261 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Laura W.; Monson, Angela Requires all individual and group health insurance policies providing coverage to women over the age of thirty-five (35) to include coverage for a routine bone density test; defines terms.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2277 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Herbert, Dave Modifies language relating to the jurisdiction of cities and towns and the governing and regulating within the boundaries of that city or town.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2320 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Herbert, Dave States that compensation of all elective city officers shall be fixed by ordinance.; Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2361 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Weaver, Robert E. Allows investments to be made by banking institution trust departments.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass, General Order - Senate

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 Committee - Do Pass, General Order - Senate

HB2381 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Seikel, Mark Modifies and limits the distribution of the Oklahoma Register.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass, General Order - Senate

HB2391 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Seikel, Mark Modifies language and definitions relating to the Adult Day Care Act, excluding retirement centers and senior citizen centers from the definition of the terms adult day care center and center.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2393 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Seikel, Mark Creates the Early Identification and Service Support for Children and Families Act; modifies duties of the Joint Legislative Committee for Review of Coordination of Services to Children and Youth. Changes name of Legislative committee and provides for the results of early screening procedures.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2408 Principal Author(s): Harrison, J. Berry; Widener, Bill Modifies language relating to Rural Water, Sewer, Gas, and Solid Waste Management Districts Act.; Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2416 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Allows an equal number of years of employment with the Corporation Commission as a field inspector to qualify an applicant for employment with the Conservation Commission for positions requiring experience in the production of oil and gas.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

HB2499 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Maddox, James R. Provides exemptions for utility collection vehicles.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2501 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Cain, Bernest Modifies powers and duties of the Department of Human Services, the Oklahoma Health Care Authority and the Oklahoma Medicaid Program Integrity Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2506 Principal Author(s): Perry, Fred Modifies language relating to pornographic materials and the display of said materials to children; provides definitions.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass, General Order - Senate

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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. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2574 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; Morgan, Fred Provides that rules of the State Board of Health shall not require euthanasia and disposal of domesticated wild animals with rabies or suspected to be infected with rabies without consideration of specific criteria.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

HB2622 Principal Author(s): Davis, Frank W.; Smith, Jerry L. Provides criminal penalty for any person falsely executing a written declaration as a witness or misrepresenting his or her identity with the intent to defraud, relevant to the execution of self-proved wills and codicils.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Returned To House, Senate Amendments - Read, Senate Amendments - Pending

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. Called Up For Consideration, Motion Adopted - Senate, Third Reading - Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, Engrossed - Senate

HB2648 Principal Author(s): Mitchell, Bill J.; Monson, Angela Requires the Oklahoma Department of Health to establish and enforce standards and requirements for the Home Health Care Act. Requires an annual report and a certificate of need for home health care agencies. Stipulates conditions and actions prior to issuance of certificate of need. Provides process and conditions for opposition and specifies penalties to be charged with a misdemeanor and fined between \$100 and \$500.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2701 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Satterfield, Shelby Modifies acceptable bell types for locomotives to include air horns.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Returned To House

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. Signed & Returned To House

HB2802 Principal Author(s): Littlefield, Rick; Seikel, Mark Establishes the levels of care given to residents of nursing facilities, specialized facilities and residential care homes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

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. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2812 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Capps, Gilmer N. Clarifies language pertaining to the issuance of and qualification for a restricted commercial vehicle driver's license to persons under seventeen years of age for custom harvest purposes.; Emergency. Signed & Returned To House

HB2816 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Makes appropriations to the Oklahoma Corporation Commission to fulfill the necessary duties imposed upon the Commission by law.; Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2817 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Makes appropriations for the Office of the Attorney General to fulfill the duties imposed upon the Office by law.; Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2819 Principal Author(s): Haney, Enoch Kelly; Steidley, Dwayne Establishes the Joint Legislative Committee on Budget and Program Oversight to implement a system of program budgeting for state agencies.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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 To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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 To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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 To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2825 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Establishes appropriations to the Oklahoma Tax Commission from the Constitutional Reserve Fund of the State Treasury to fulfill the duties of the Commission.; Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2826 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Establishes appropriations to the Oklahoma Water Resources Board from the Constitutional Reserve Fund for 30 months to fulfill the duties of the Board.; Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2827 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Determines appropriations from the Constitutional Reserve Fund to the Oklahoma Health Care Authority necessary for the fulfillment of the required duties.; Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2828 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Provides appropriations for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections necessary for their duties.; Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2829 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Relates to the appropriation of funds for the Special Cash Fund from the Cash-flow Reserve fund of the State Treasury.; Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2830 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Establishes appropriation for the State Department of Corrections necessary to perform the duties imposed upon the Department by law.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2831 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Provides for eligible officers and employees of the state to be awarded an annualized salary increase.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2832 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Sets the maximum number of full-time

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employees for various state agencies and the maximum salaries for each office.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2833 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Provides appropriations to the Office of State Finance to perform the duties imposed upon the agency by law.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2834 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Sets appropriations to the Office of the Secretary of State from the General Revenue Fund of the State Treasury as may be necessary to perform the duties of the Office.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2835 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Establishes appropriations to the State Emergency Fund to finance the purposes of the Fund.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2836 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Determines the appropriations made during the Legislative Session shall be available for expenditure for 30 months after the date the appropriation was approved.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2837 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Sets appropriations to the Oklahoma Department of Commerce for the fulfillment of the duties imposed upon the Department by law.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2838 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Establishes appropriations to the Oklahoma Tax Commission to perform duties imposed upon the Commission by law.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2839 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Relates to appropriations to the Department of Environmental Quality as necessary to perform the duties imposed upon DEQ by law.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2840 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Regulates appropriations to the Office of

Juvenile Affairs from the General Revenue Fund of the State Treasury.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2841 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Sets appropriations to the University Hospitals Authority from the General Revenue Fund of the State Treasury.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

HB2842 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Determines appropriations to Oklahoma Health Care Authority to be used to perform the duties of the Oklahoma Health Care Authority.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Referred To GCCA, GCCA (C)

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. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

HB2857 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Provides that the production of oil from each marginal well in the state producing three (3) barrels of oil or less per day shall be exempt from gross production tax.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

HB2874 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Modifies definitions to include natural gas; increases the membership of the Oklahoma Energy Resources Board from eighteen (18) to thirty (30); decreases membership of said board to twenty-four (24) after Jul. 1, 1996 and provides for reapportionment of members; modifies the assessment to be levied for board funding from two cents per barrel (\$0.02) to one-tenth (1/10) of one percent (1%) of the gross revenues received at the wellhead for oil, natural gas, casinghead gas or condensate; increases amount retained by the board from One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) to Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000).; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

HB2893 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; Settle, Bill Creates the Oklahoma Limited Liability Partnership Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass, General Order - Senate

HB2899 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C. Modifies the powers, duties and responsibilities of the Oklahoma International Trade Development Council.; Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass, General Order - Senate

HB2921 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Adds certain types of telecommunication companies to subject to the Corporation Commissions public utilities assessment.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass

HB2934 Principal Author(s): Glover, Jim R.; Stipe, Gene Modifies definitions relating to the Health Care Freedom of Choice Act. Requires certain policies be brought into compliance and clarifies compliance.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass

HB2940 Principal Author(s): Steidley, Dwayne; Williams, Penny Modifies selection process for nomination of Presidential Electors and residency requirements. Provides for designation on ballots and casting of votes for the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.; Effective Date: 07/01/97. Senate Committee - Do Pass, General Order - Senate

HB2953 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Seikel, Mark Clarifies legislative intent regarding reporting obligations within the Oklahoma Child Abuse Reporting and Prevention Act.; Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

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. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2964 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Seikel, Mark Changes the name of the Developmentally or Physically Disabled Persons Community Residential Living Act to the Community Residential Living for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act; transfers jurisdiction to the Department of Human Services; states that any related rules promulgated by the State Board of Health shall remain in effect until such rules are superseded by rules from the Commission for Human Services; provides for prior licensure of group homes.; Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

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

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and establishes a voluntary site remediation program to assist property owners.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

HB2982 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Thomas, Tommy Provides for membership of the Oklahoma Health Care Authority Board; transfers authority of said board to the Oklahoma Health Care Authority after July 1, 1996.; Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB2986 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Long, Ed Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Child Care Facilities Licensing Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended, Senate Committee - Committee Substitute

HB3029 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; Ross, Don Creates the Targeted Workforce Incentive Act; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Senate Committee - Do Pass, General Order - Senate

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.; . Senate Committee - Do Pass, General Order - Senate

HCR1070 Principal Author(s): Staggs, Barbara Declares the City of Muskogee as the seat of the Oklahoma Music Hall of Fame and recognizing it as a focal point for tourism in eastern Oklahoma.; . Senate Committee - Do Pass As Amended

HCR1088 Principal Author(s): Bonny, Jack; Capps, Gilmer N.; Glover, Jim R.; Langmacher, Ron; Price, Bruce Commends and congratulates the 1995 Carnegie High School Wildcat boys basketball team and directs distribution.; . House Introduction And First Reading

HCR1089 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Betty; Williams, Penny Memorializes Congress to enact legislation exempting annual mammograms from the Medicare deductible.; . House Introduction And First Reading

HCR1090 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Long, Ed; Shedrick, Bernice; Wells, Dale W. Authorizes the Board of Regents for the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges, acting on behalf of Oklahoma State University, to issue revenue bonds.; . House Introduction And First Reading

HJR1098 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Shurden, Frank Relates to an emergency rule of the Wildlife Commission; disapproving rule and directing distribution; Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

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SB 7 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Brown, Ben Creates refueling service for the disabled; requires service stations and like facilities to offer self-serve prices to disabled. Requires Corporation Commission to provide notices and rules.; Effective Date: 11/01/95. House Committee - Do Pass, House Committee - Committee Substitute, General Order - House

SB 685 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Leftwich, Keith Sets maximum speed and minimum speed limits for interstate and four-lane divided highways.; Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, House Committee - Committee Substitute, General Order - House

SB 692 Principal Author(s): Cox, Kevin; Weedn, Trish Changes the name of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 693 Principal Author(s): Erwin, Randall L.; Roberts, Darryl F.; Shurden, Frank Adds passenger rail service within the state to allowable deposits of revenue generated from motor fuels excise tax.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 701 Principal Author(s): Cole, Helen; Davis, Frank W. Prohibits the sale, delivery, or furnishing of low-point beer to an intoxicated person.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Committee - Do Pass As Amended, General Order - House

SB 702 Principal Author(s): Cole, Helen; Davis, Frank W. Provides penalties for any person selling low-point beer between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Committee - Do Pass As Amended, General Order - House

SB 703 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L.; Hendrick, Howard H. Modifies procedure for interpreting statutes and agency rules under the Administrative Procedures Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Committee - Do Pass, House Committee - Committee Substitute, General Order - House

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. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 762 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Shurden, Frank; Taylor, Gary Modifies language and statutory references relating to hunting and fishing licenses; modifies the percentage of disability required for resident veterans to be exempt from licensing requirements from sixty percent (60%) to fifty percent (50%); Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Consideration And Report

SB 853 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Herbert, Dave Removes positions of Director and Assistant Director of the Investment Divisions of the Commissioners of the Land Office from classified service.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 854 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Ford, Charles R.; Williams, Penny Creates the Oklahoma Capitol Complex Centennial Commission; provides that beginning June 30, 1997, the Legislature should appropriate \$2.5 million annually for the next consecutive 10 years to fund the commission.; Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, House Committee - Committee Substitute, General Order - House

SB 876 Principal Author(s): Culver, Bob Ed; Rozell, Herb Authorizes the Scenic Rivers Commission to acquire additional property for the development and maintenance of scenic river areas.; Emergency. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Third Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Engrossed - House

SB 903 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Clarifies language pertaining to the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, House Committee - Committee Substitute, General Order - House

SB 907 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; McCorkell, Don Jr. Modifies definition and statutory references pertaining to the Oklahoma Quality Jobs Program Act.; Emergency. Motion To Table, Motion Prevailed - House, Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Third Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Motion To Reconsider - House

SB 908 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Leftwich, Keith Prohibits general enrollment fees or nonresident tuition to be charged to children of any employees of the State of Oklahoma who have

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given their lives in the line of duty.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 914 Principal Author(s): Shurden, Frank; Smith, Bill Prohibits the headlighting of feral animals.; Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass

SB 928 Principal Author(s): Hutchison, Joe J.; Littlefield, Rick Modifies mussel harvest boundary on Grand Lake of the Cherokees to exclude that portion of the lake from twin bridges north to the Kansas state line.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass

SB 929 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Littlefield, Rick Authorizes pilot entrance fee program at Dripping Springs State Park in Delaware County.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 941 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Clarifies language pertaining to the Teachers' Retirement System of Oklahoma.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass As Amended, General Order - House

SB 944 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; McCormell, Don Jr. Enacts the Literacy Improvement Act of 1996; establishes requirements for the Department of Juvenile Justice or county juvenile bureau to conduct a pre-adjudicator literacy skill assessment and make that assessment available to the court in the disposition phase.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 962 Principal Author(s): Mass, Mike; Stipe, Gene Provides for withdrawal of membership of any participating employer delinquent more than 90 days in paying the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System the contributions due.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 988 Principal Author(s): Dunegan, James H.; Stipe, Gene Requires Dept. of Transportation to issue permits for multi-state oversize and overweight vehicles. Designates specific routes for vehicles operating under such permits.; Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass As Amended, General Order - House

SB 1028 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Mitchell, Bill J. States that contracts pursuant to bids let by the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department for the construction, repair and maintenance of structures owned by the department shall not be subject to the Oklahoma Purchasing Act;

states that all contracts over \$25,000 shall be approved by the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Commission; removes contracts entered into for specified purposes by the State Department of Education from exclusion; mandates that the Oklahoma Film Office be located in Tulsa.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, House Committee - Committee Substitute, General Order - House

SB 1032 Principal Author(s): Hutchison, Joe J.; Littlefield, Rick Allows any eligible employer of a municipality which is a participating employer in the Oklahoma Public Employees Pension and Retirement System on July 1, 1996 to become a participating municipality of the Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System on Sept. 1 1996, only if certified copy of a resolution approved by the governing body of the eligible employer or by any other body or officer authorized by law or recognized by the State Board to approve such a resolution and assure that it is filed with the State Board by August 15, 1996. Such election shall be irrevocable. States additional eligibility requirements.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 1059 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Stipe, Gene Abolishes the Transportation Division of the Corporation Commission and the Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division of the Oklahoma Tax Commission.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass As Amended, General Order - House

SB 1082 Principal Author(s): Hilliard, Danny; Weedn, Trish Grants authority for certain part time employment within specified cities and towns by off duty police officers.; Emergency. Signed & Returned To Senate, House Amendments - Read

SB 1128 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Steidley, Dwayne Modifies salaries of court reporters and county election board secretaries.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Third Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Engrossed - House

SB 1147 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L.; Shedrick, Bernice Prohibits the use of accident reports for commercial purposes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Advanced From General Order, Motion Adopted - House, Third Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Engrossed - House

SB 1152 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Hefner, Jerry W. Creates the Substance Abuse Prevention Program. Provides guidelines for children in need of supervision or delinquent.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Committee - Do Pass,

House Committee - Committee Substitute, General Order - House

SB 1164 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Betty; Horner, Maxine Modifies eligibility requirements related to the Oklahoma Higher Learning Access Program. Redesignates some duties from the State Department of Education to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 1192 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Herbert, Dave Creates the Oklahoma Tourism and Passenger Rail Act; creates the Oklahoma Tourism and Passenger Rail Advisory Committee within the Department of Transportation; creates the Oklahoma Tourism and Passenger Rail Revolving Fund.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, House Committee - Committee Substitute, General Order - House

SB 1227 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Stanley, Fred Extends benefits of the State and Education Employees Group Health and Life Insurance to board members of any rural water, sewer, gas or solid waste management district or nonprofit water corporation.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. General Order - House

SB 1228 Principal Author(s): Pope, Clay; Price, Bruce Relates to the Teachers' Retirement System; allows for current contributing members who withdrew their accumulated contributions may amortize the cost of returning the withdrawn contributions or unremitted contributions over a period not to exceed sixty (60) months.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SB 1237 Principal Author(s): Voskuhl, Sean; Williams, Penny Creates the Family Centered and Community Designed Services Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SCR 38 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Settle, Bill Authorizes the Board of Regents for Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges to issue revenue bonds on behalf of Connors State College.; House Committee - Do Pass

SCR 40 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Gray, Charles Authorizes the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges to issue certain revenue bonds.; House Committee - Do Pass

SCR 46 Principal Author(s): Bonny, Jack; Gustafson, Bill; Pettigrew, Wayne; Price, Bruce Requests the Department of Wildlife Conservation to reconsider the decision to cease the production

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of bobwhite quail at the Darlington Game Farm.;
House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

SJR 35 Principal Author(s): Long, Ed; Voskuhl, Sean Designates a portion of Oklahoma State Highway 74 as "The John N. Happy Camp Memorial Highway."; House Committee - Do Pass, General Order - House

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HB2120 Principal Author(s): Wells, Dale W.; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Changes the name of military security guards to police officers.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Transmitted To Governor

HB2233 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Kerr, Robert M. Modifies language relating to the payment and collection of sales tax.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Transmitted To Governor

HB2300 Principal Author(s): Bell, Jack; Leist, M. C. Authorizes the establishment of a forestry cost-share program. Creates the Forestry Cost-Share Fund. Prohibits the use of the fund for state

agency purposes. Provides for eligibility criteria for basis of approval or denial of applications. Provides the appointment of an advisory committee.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Transmitted To Governor

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. Signed & Transmitted To Governor

HB2697 Principal Author(s): Dunegan, James H.; Wilkerson, Dick Removes Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation employees from exemption from the Polygraph Examiners Act; requires OSBI polygraphers to be licensed under the Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Signed & Transmitted To Governor

Statutory Citation Cross Reference

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2 3003	Amend	HB2899	10 408	Amend	HB2986	10 601.74	New Law	HB2231
2 3004	Amend	HB2899	10 410	Amend	HB2986	10 601.74	New Law	SB 1237
2 1301-109	New Law	HB2300	10 411	Amend	HB2986	10 601.75	New Law	HB2231
2 1301-110	New Law	HB2300	10 412	Amend	HB2986	10 601.76	New Law	HB2231
2 1301-111	New Law	HB2300	10 413	Amend	HB2986	10 601.77	New Law	HB2231
2 1301-112	New Law	HB2300	10 415	Amend	HB2986	10 601.8	Amend	SB 1237
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6 2204	Amend	HB2362	10 601.42	Amend	HB2393	10 7103	Amend	HB2953
6 2205	Amend	HB2362	10 601.42	Amend	SB 1237	10 7007-1.1	New Law	HB2960
6 2206	Amend	HB2362	10 601.44	Amend	HB2231	10 7007-1.2	New Law	HB2960
6 2207	New Law	HB2362	10 601.44	Amend	HB2393	10 7007-1.3	New Law	HB2960
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6 1-547	New Law	HB2393	10 601.7	Amend	HB2231	10 7007-1.5	New Law	HB2960
10 401	Amend	HB2986	10 601.7	Amend	SB 1237	10 7007-1.6	New Law	HB2960
10 402	Amend	HB2986	10 601.70	New Law	HB2393	10 7302-5.1	Amend	SB 944
10 403	Amend	HB2986	10 601.71	New Law	HB2231	10 7303-5.3	Amend	SB 1152
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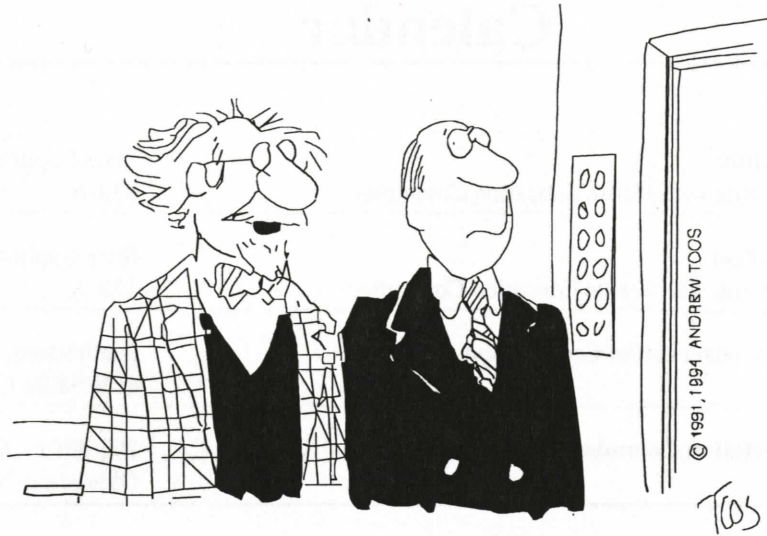
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