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PLANE LEASE SURPRISES SOME LAWMAKERS

By Shawn Ashley
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■(GIT) Some state lawmakers were surprised to learn on Wednesday that funds had been appropriated to the Department of Public Safety for the lease and operation of a new state airplane for the benefit of the executive branch and the legislature.

The revelation came during the meeting of the General Conference Committee on Appropriations' subcommittee on judicial, public safety and law enforcement issues. Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, noticed the twice-mentioned item on the agency's fiscal year 1997 budget analysis and questioned acting DPS commissioner Bob Ricks about the matter.

Funding for the lease and operation of the aircraft — \$602,000 — was included in SB837, the general appropriations bill, approved earlier this session by both legislative houses and signed by the governor on March 19.

Ricks said the aircraft, a KingAir 350, will be lease-purchased over the course of some four to five years. The plane, which can accommodate up to eight passengers and has a range of 1,200 to 1,500 miles, will be available for use by the governor, as well as members of the legislature, Ricks added.

"I've got no problem with that," Stipe said, "but it ought to be available for use by state agencies, too."

Other members of the subcommittee sat in stunned silence, quietly asking one another whether they were aware of having approved the funds for the aircraft.

Asked by a member of the subcommittee whether the appropriation was "a done deal," vice chairman Rep. Danny Hilliard, D-Sulphur, said the funding had been approved when the legislature considered the general appropriation bill in March.

"Some of us didn't know we were voting for that," another lawmaker mumbled. None of the lawmakers, however, spoke openly in opposition to the appropriation.

Ricks went on to add that the decision by former Governor David Walters to sell the executive branch's last aircraft "was

probably a mistake." Walters sold the aircraft and then leased it back on an as-needed basis.

"I think it has probably ended up costing us more to lease it back than it did to own it," Ricks explained. "I think it's probably better for us to own. It just makes better economic sense."

Asked how long it would take for the state to buy the new aircraft under the lease-purchase plan, Ricks estimated four to five years. At which time, Hilliard noted, a provision of the appropriations bill will prevent whoever is governor from selling the plane without legislative approval.

"Any airplane acquired from funds appropriated by this section shall not be disposed of without the prior approval of the Legislature by concurrent resolution," reads SB837.

RYAN LUKE BILL PASSES HOUSE

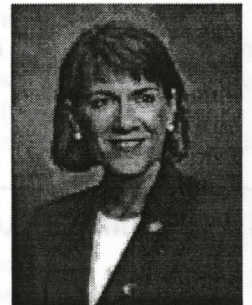
By Shawn Ashley
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■(GIT) House members voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday in favor of the so-called Ryan Luke child abuse prevention bill, moving the matter to the Senate for its consideration.

Consideration of the measure, HB2053, by Rep. Laura Boyd, D-Norman, had been delayed nearly a week while its author and conference committee members worked out concerns over the possible costs of the proposal.

"Last week, the financial impact statement had an element we hadn't anticipated," Boyd told House members, referring to an estimate by the Department of Human Services that put the cost of implementing the bill at \$1.4 million. That estimate was more than \$1 million higher than a similar analysis by the House, Boyd said.

Boyd reiterated on Tuesday that the difference in the figures resulted from DHS' contention that the agency would need to add 20 caseworkers and 4 supervisors in order



Rep. Laura Boyd

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GCCA SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES TALKS BUDGET ISSUES

By Brandon Beard
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■(GIT) In a small and informal meeting Tuesday, Sen. Ben Robinson, D-Muskogee, discussed budget issue with members of the GCCA Subcommittee on Health and Social Services.

The agencies discussed during the meeting include the Oklahoma Health Care Authority, the Oklahoma Health Department, the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (DMHSAS) and the Department of Human Services (DHS).

Pertaining to the Oklahoma Health Care Authority, a total of \$15.4 million constitutes the agency's additional funding requests for the fiscal year.

Among the higher items, are \$9.7 million for cost of living allowances (COLA's), \$4.8 million to replace money used to fund FY '96 and \$3.2 million to fund federal mandates.

Reported savings for the authority include \$5.1 million in managed care savings and \$1.9 million in additional HMO premium tax revenue.

Also included in the calculation is a figure of \$2 million to fund a UNISYS contract. According to legislative staff, the company was the only one that submitted a bid for the contract.

With total allocations at \$15.4 million, the authority has only been recommended to receive \$6.9 from the governor's office.

Sen. Howard Hendrick, R-Bethany, said such services provided by the Health Depart-

ment, like its dialysis fund, would be better served by the authority.

"The purpose of the Health Care Authority is to fill in the gaps where we have gaps in service," he said. "I think some of these services would be better served under the authority."

The Health Department is asking for \$9.7 million for FY '97. Included in this figure is \$3.2 million for vaccines and immunizations. Up against the governor's proposed \$202,000, the department's goal is to raise its vaccination rate to 100 percent. Figures from legislative staff show 11 percent of Oklahoma's children go unvaccinated.

A proposed project called "Children First" is carrying a requested allocation of \$2 million. Patterned after a program in Hawaii called "Healthy Start," the program is aimed at Oklahoma counties with the highest child abuse rates, including Garvin and Tulsa Counties.

The funding request also includes \$1 million to fund teen pregnancy prevention and \$60,000 to fund the so-called Ryan Luke bill (HB2053).

DMHSAS is asking for \$8 million to fund such requests as \$1.1 million for psychotropic medication, a line-item request that is higher due to higher costs of new generations of drugs, like Prozac, that have replaced older medications such as Thorazine.

A request of \$395,919 would fund a workers' compensation premium increase which occurred when the mental health facility at Vinita downsized operations. Similar increases of \$250,000 were reported last year.

Robinson said such increases are common when a facility downsizes, due to employees filing claims before losing their jobs.

The \$40 million in DHS requests include \$21.9 million to restore Medicaid administration funds, \$15.1 million to replace FY '96 carryover funds and \$4.8 million to restore cuts from the governor's office. Total recommendations from the governor's office total \$860,000.

Each of the 14 agencies listed in the proposal have funds to cover employee pay raises given in SB1128, totaling \$21,820,085.

The total subcommittee allocations are \$62.8 million.

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to meet the continuing monitoring provisions in the bill.

That, Boyd said on Tuesday, was not the case.

"We have no intention of creating a new division within DHS to fulfill this requirement," the Norman lawmaker said. Instead, she explained, the General Conference Committee on Appropriations is examining DHS' 1997 fiscal year funding request and is considering whether it will fund additional case-workers.

Because of that, Boyd noted, a provision was added to the bill that makes the continuing monitoring provision dependent on the availability of funding.

Boyd also fielded questions from Rep. Danny Hilliard, D-Sulphur, who asked how a provision dealing with Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) would work. Boyd said the plan would require an annual commitment of \$260,000 from the legislature. That money would be allocated to the program's county-level branches as needed, Boyd added.

The most harsh questioning came from Rep. Carolyn Coleman, R-Moore, who said a constituent was "insulted" by a provision requiring criminal background checks of adults coming in contact with child care facilities.

The woman, Coleman explained, had operated a home-based day care facility for 13 years without having to submit to such a check. Boyd said the thought "it is better to err on the conservative side to protect children," rather than to err in a way that might endanger children.

The House gave the measure a 99-0 passing vote. The measure now heads to the Senate, where it is expected to be considered and voted on for the last time before going to Governor Frank Keating's desk.

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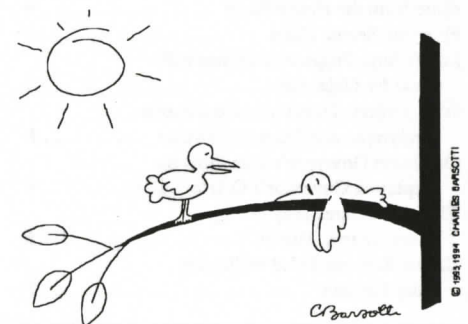
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"If this is spring here, we've got to get farther north before summer."

MORE KEATING NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

By Brandon Beard
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■(GIT) The Senate Committee on Human Resources met Tuesday to confirm seven of Governor Frank Keating's nominations to boards and commissions.

Ed Glineski, of Oklahoma City, was confirmed to a position on the Oklahoma State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators. Sponsored by Sen. Helen Cole, R-Oklahoma City, he will serve an unexpired term, ending July 1, 1998.

Jerry Allen, of Weatherford, was confirmed to a position on the Board of Pharmacy. Practicing in pharmacy since 1959, Allen has also served as the president of the profession's state organization.

Sponsored by Sen. Robert M. Kerr, D-Altus, he will serve a five-year term, ending June 30, 2000.

Also sponsored by Kerr, Don Black, of Weatherford, was confirmed to a position on the State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators.

"Not being in the health field," Black said, "I have the advantage of being able to ask 'why'."

Black said when a group of people in the

same business get together, they tend to take things for granted.

He will serve a three year term, ending Oct. 1, 1998.

JoAnn Bullard, of Edmond, was confirmed to a position on the Board of Examiners for Speech Pathology and Audiology. With 25 years of experience in the field, she said she is uniquely qualified to fill the position.

"I am the only one, to my knowledge, who has provided services in every field that pathology is offered," she said, commenting on her experience, which ranges from work in elementary schools to private practice.

Sponsored by Sen. Mark Snyder, R-Edmond, she will serve a three year term, ending Aug. 17, 1998.

Also sponsored by Snyder, Stephen Dudley, of Edmond, was confirmed to a position on the State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators.

He will serve a three year term, ending July 1, 1998.

Also appointed to the Nursing Home Board, Sharon Parker, of Norman, brings

with her 29 years of experience as a practicing registered nurse.

Also a practicing attorney, she has developed many continuing education programs, which she said will prove helpful in her work with the board.

Sponsored by Sen. Cal Hobson, D-Lexington, she will serve a three year term, ending Oct. 1, 1998.

Ed Vendley, of Tulsa, was confirmed to a position on the Oklahoma Human Rights Commission.

He said his community work with the Williams Companies will aid him in his three year term which expires July 15, 1998.

He was sponsored by Sen. Charles Ford, R-Tulsa.

Following confirmations, committee members adopted **HCR1092**, by Sen. Ben Robinson. The measure memorializes Congress to amend the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and the Public Health Service Act to facilitate the development and approval of new drugs and biologics.

Members then adjourned to take up the business of the day's awaiting legislative session.

AT & T APPROVED TO PROVIDE LOCAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

From Okla. Corporation Commission

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) The Oklahoma Corporation Commission Tuesday approved an application by AT&T Communications of the Southwest to provide local-exchange telecommunications services in Oklahoma.

The federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 signed into law on Feb. 8 authorizes local-exchange telecommunications competition. AT&T is the first com-

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pany to win approval to compete for local-exchange telephone customers in Oklahoma under terms of Corporation Commission local service competition rules adopted March 7.

The commission's rules are awaiting approval by the Oklahoma Legislature. They are expected to become effective before June 1.

In its application, AT&T sought approval to compete in local-exchange territories served by Southwestern Bell Telephone and GTE Southwest. Southwestern Bell serves about 82 percent and GTE serves about 6 percent of local-exchange telephone custom-

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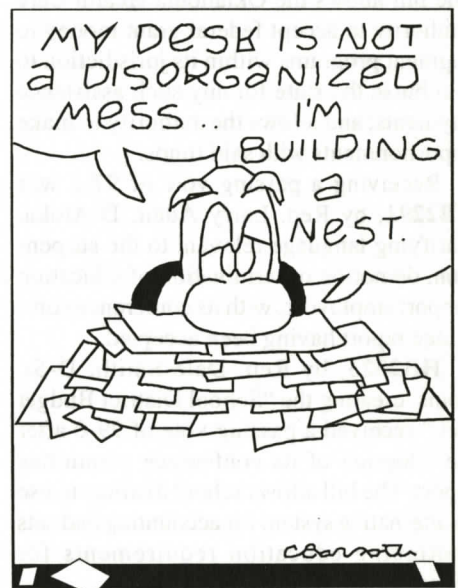
ers in Oklahoma.

Forty-four rural telephone companies, as defined by the federal Telecommunications Act, that serve the remaining 12 percent of the Oklahoma local-exchange customers are not affected by the commission order.

The Corporation Commission order issued Tuesday clears the way for AT&T to begin preparations for competing for local-exchange business, but the start of service is several months away.

Before offering local-exchange service, AT&T must negotiate agreements with Southwestern Bell and GTE Southwest regarding the purchase of services and interconnection of networks in the territories where AT&T plans to compete, and file proposed tariffs and proposed service territory designations with the Corporation Commission 90 days prior to offering local-exchange service.

Startup of local-exchange service by AT&T could be delayed further if objections are filed to AT&T's proposals.



"The fact is that the possession of a highly social conscience about large-scale issues is not guarantee whatever of reasonable conduct in private relations."

Lewis Hastings

MORE FROM THE HOUSE FLOOR, TUESDAY, MAY 7

By Shawn Ashley
Staff Writer

■(GIT) The House considered the following measures on Tuesday, May 7, 1996:

HB2065, by Rep. Kevin Cox, D-Okla-homa City, creates the Oklahoma Athletic Trainers Act and received a passing vote of 99-1 with an emergency clause, following the acceptance of the bill's conference committee report.

HB2115, by Rep. Flint Breckinridge, R-Tulsa, received a passing vote of 98-1 after the acceptance of its conference committee report. The bill modifies the conditions by which murder in the first degree occurs in certain circumstances.

In conference committee, a provision changing the criteria for determining a defendant to be incompetent was changed from clear and convincing evidence to a preponderance of the evidence. The change was necessary as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision.

An additional provision concerning the return of stolen property was also added to the measure.

HB2179, by Rep. Tommy Thomas, D-Atoka, received a passing vote of 99-0 with its conference committee report adopted. The bill allows the Oklahoma Health Care Authority to accept federal grant money to augment programs within its jurisdiction to reimburse the state for any such assistance payments; and allows the authority to make apportionments with said funds.

Receiving a passing vote of 97-2 was **HB2291**, by Rep. Larry Adair, D-Atoka, clarifying language relevant to the suspension, demotion or termination of education support employees, with its conference committee report having been accepted.

HB2323, by Rep. Dale Smith, D-St. Louis, creating the "School District Budget Act," received a passing vote of 99-0 after the adoption of its conference committee report. The bill allows school districts to use an alternative system for accounting and sets continuing education requirements for school board members.

HB2445, by Rep. Sean Voskuhl, D-Marshall, developing extended area telephone service and wide area calling plans where arbitrary boundaries divide communities and school districts, received a passing vote of 71-28 with an emergency clause.

HB2620, by Rep. Frank Davis, R-Guthrie, creating the Construction Division within the Department of Corrections, re-

ceived a passing vote of 92-0 following the adoption of the bill's conference committee report.

HB2735, by Reps. Larry Ferguson, R-Cleveland, and Tim Pope, R-Mustang, clarifying language relating to the civil rights of prisoners, received a passing vote of 100-0 with an emergency clause after the adoption of its conference committee report.

HB2745, by Rep. Larry Adair, D-Stilwell, directing the Department of Transportation County Advisory Board to establish a maximum purchase allocation for participating counties and to establish an interest rate which may be charged on all leases or lease-purchase agreements, received a passing vote of 99-0 following the adoption of the bill's conference committee report.

House members voted 110-0 in favor of **HB2988**, by Rep. M. C. Leist, D-Morris, authorizing the State Board of Agriculture to establish fees; provides for other surety

allowable for livestock markets by the US Packers and Stockyards Act; and provides penalties upon the suspension, revocation, or expiration of livestock auction market licenses. Defines livestock and exotic animals.

HB2937, by Rep. Lloyd Fields, D-McAlester, modifying the permissible duration of contracts with private prison contractors and provides limitations, received a passing vote with an emergency clause of 100-0, after the adoption of its conference committee report.

SB1101, by Rep. Bill Paulk, D-Okla-homa City, deleting the fee remittance requirement relating to payment of removal fees to the state for motor vehicles, received a passing vote of 100-0 following the adoption of its conference committee report.

Conference committee reports were rejected and further conference requested on the following **House bills**: 2359, 2373, 2408 and 2584.

FROM THE SENATE FLOOR, TUESDAY, MAY 7

By Brandon Beard
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■(GIT) The Senate considered the following measures on Tuesday, May 7, 1996:

HB2278, by Sen. Ben Brown, D-Okla-homa City, and Rep. Gary Bastin, D-Del City, states minimum requirements for a second or subsequent drug and alcohol substance abuse course for those having had a related revocation or suspension; provides for criteria for offenders under the age of 21.

A request measure by DUI schools, the bill provides for DUI school attendance for second and subsequent offenses, a provision which does not currently exist, Brown said.

Brown fielded questions from Senate GOP leader Gerald "Ged" Wright, R-Broken Arrow, about the provision's \$250 fee. Wright asked what happens to those who are unable to pay the course fee, that is currently set at \$85 for first-time DUI offenders.

Brown said addicts will typically find a way to fund their drug of choice, including alcohol.

"My position is," Brown said, "if they are able to do that, then they will find a way to come up with the money."

Wright said, "The way you get people to go to counseling programs is to put them on probation — It seems to me that the programs we have now are adequate."

Wright, a Broken Arrow attorney, said most DUI related cases that come to his desk involve people who would be unable to pay the \$250 fee.

"It seems to me that the winners here will be the people who run the schools."

Brown said his measure was an exercise in "tough love."

"In my opinion, if someone has a second offense we should require treatment," he said, commenting that if he were to bring legislation requiring treatment, he would expect it to be defeated.

"A thirty-day treatment program at Valley Hope is about \$5,000," Brown added.

After adopting the bill's conference committee report, members passed the measure with a vote of 37 to 9.

SB587, by Sen. Angela Monson, D-Okla-homa City, and Rep. Bill Paulk, D-Okla-homa City, includes advanced practice nurses in the list of medical practitioners included in the definition of prescription; includes advanced practice nurses in the definition of licensed practitioner; specifies that advanced registered nurse practitioners, clinical nurse specialists, certified nurse-midwives, certified registered nurse anesthetists, and advanced practice nurses may not dispense drugs but may dispense professional samples; allows such nurses to diagnose,

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prescribe, distribute, and administer medicines, devices, or treatments as defined by the Board of Nursing; requires such nurse practitioners to accept responsibility to practice in the accepted manner for their profession.

After adopting the conference committee report, members voted to pass the measure and its emergency clause with a vote of 44 to 0.

SB702, by Sen. Helen Cole, R-Oklahoma City, provides penalties for any person selling low-point beer between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m.

Cole said **SB701** was combined with the measure, due to several "well intended but unworkable amendments" from the House.

Containing three sections, the first section is "clean-up" language adding the penalty that was not included in previous legislation. Section two is an amendment from the House which revokes the permit of the vendor who sells low-point beer to minors after the second offense. The third section provides penalties for selling low-point beer to persons who are already intoxicated.

"We have to give those that regulate low-

point beer some tools to work with," Cole said. "If you are going to sell it, you have to be responsible for it."

Sen. Bill Gustafson, R-El Reno, raised concerns that employers could potentially be put out of business due to negligent employees failing to obtain proper identification from those purchasing low-point beer.

"I don't like putting my future in the hands of an employee," he said.

Gustafson also said that section three of the bill failed to provide an adequate definition of "intoxicated," placing employees who may not recognize a person as being under the influence of alcohol at risk.

"The problem is not the liquor store," Cole said, "the problem is the cold six-pack to go."

With a roll call vote of 40 to 7, members adopted the conference committee report and went on to pass the bill with a vote of 42 to 4.

SB791, by Sens. Darryl Roberts, D-Ardmore, and Don Williams, D-Balko, and Rep. Jari Askins, D-Duncan, removes the prohibition against transporting a concealed rifle or shotgun in a vehicle.

The adopted conference committee report clarifies language, stating that only per-

sons not convicted of a felony may transport concealed rifles or shotguns under the measure.

Representing a rural district, Sen. Don Williams said after the bill's passage, "Sen. Darryl Roberts and I brought this issue to the attention of the Senate last year, but I don't think many people really understood the consequences.

"Last year's bill made law-breakers out of the hundreds of honest, law-abiding citizens who carry an unloaded shotgun or rifle behind the seat of their pickup as they work on their farm or ranch."

With a vote of 44 to 0, the measure and its emergency clause passed.

SB859, by Sen. Don Williams and Rep. Clay Pope, D-Loyal, includes weather modification in a list of designated purposes for county sales tax.

The adopted conference committee report, according to the author, puts the bill in the form it was in when it originally left the Senate.

The bill and its emergency clause passed with a vote of 46 to 0.

The Senate is scheduled to reconvene at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 8, 1996.

INHOFE SAYS PROPOSED DEFENSE BILL GOOD FOR OKLAHOMA

From US Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla.

■(WASHINGTON) U.S. Senator James M. Inhofe, R-Okla., praised the Senate Armed Services Committee's work on the 1997 Defense Authorization bill, saying it wisely sought to correct serious deficiencies in the inadequate Clinton budget. Inhofe also said that strong consensus exists to fund important defense related projects in Oklahoma.

"The Senate Armed Services Committee has acted boldly to provide needed improvements to our national security posture," Inhofe said. "Oklahoma can be proud of the vital role it continues to play in our national defense. I am pleased that military facilities in our state can look forward to moving forward on important defense work in the coming years."

Inhofe reported that the following specific Oklahoma-related projects were among those agreed to in Committee action last week:

Tinker Air Force Base: \$9.4 million for a vehicle maintenance facility; \$3.4 million for an operations training facility.

Altus Air Force Base: \$3.2 million for a hydrant fuel system; \$23 million for family housing upgrades.

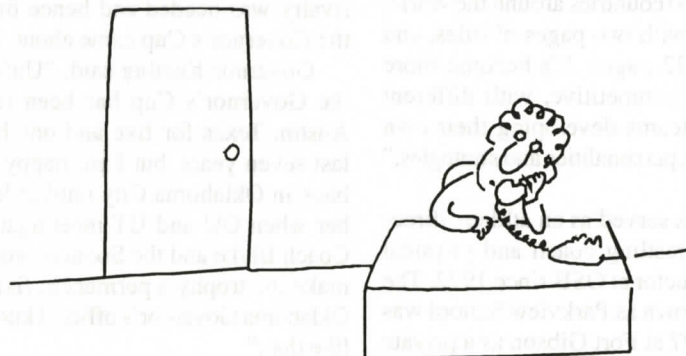
McAlester Ammunition Plant: \$14.2 million for construction for an administration facility.

Will Rogers Airport (Air National Guard): \$570,000 for a security police facility.

The proposed Defense Authorization bill also includes additional funding for a number of aircraft and weapons systems operated or maintained in Oklahoma. These include Air Force programs such as the C-130J, the C-17, the B-1B and the B-2, and

Army weapons such as the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) and the Paladin howitzer, which are operated at Ft. Sill.

The proposed bill will next go to the Senate floor for debate and final action. A similar bill is working its way through the House. Any differences in the two bills would be reconciled in a House-Senate conference later in the year, after which both houses would proceed to a final vote. Inhofe is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.



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"Could you call back next week. He just found out none of his bills made it, and he's meditating."

OSB ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TO COORDINATE PARALYMPIC AND OLYMPIC EVENTS

From Dept. of Rehabilitation Services

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Stephen Kearney, athletic director for the Oklahoma School for the Blind (OSB) in Muskogee, has been selected by the International Paralympic Committee to coordinate the sport of goalball for the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games.

The Paralympic Games are the country's second largest sporting event, bringing together over 4,000 athletes with disabilities from all over the world. The games have been held every Olympic year since 1960. This year, the city of Atlanta will host both the Paralympic Games as well as the 1996 Summer Olympics. The Paralympic Games are scheduled for August 15-25.

Kearney will work at both events; as competition manager for Paralympic's goalball and as an administrative staff assistant for the Olympiad's badminton games.

Goalball is a unique sport with a storied history. It was developed by two European men shortly after World War II as a way of encouraging recreational participation for the voluminous numbers of war veterans who were blind or severely visually impaired.

Goalball is played by two teams of three players each who wear eyeshades. It is played on a rectangular court divided in half by a center line. The object is to score points by rolling the ball past the players into a goal at the back of each court side. The ball itself is made of hard-textured rubber about the size of a basketball. Bells within the ball serve as auditory signals as the players roll and block the ball. With only eight seconds to put the ball into play, goalball is an intense game of offensive and defensive schemes and strategy.

"The game (of goalball) has progressed every year since then. Right now, it's being played in over 60 countries around the world. We started off with two pages of rules, and now we have 32 pages. It's become more structured and competitive, with different countries and teams developing their own coaching styles, personalities and strategies," Kearney said.

Kearney has served as an athletic director, teacher, wrestling coach and physical education instructor at OSB since 1972. The school, also known as Parkview School was founded in 1897 at Fort Gibson as a private school for children who were blind. Since then, the school has provided individualized education programs for thousands of stu-

dents with visual disabilities. OSB is a division of the Oklahoma Department of Rehabilitation Services, a state agency serving people with disabilities.

Over his long career, Kearney has coached goalball and other sports for U.S. teams in international competitions throughout the world, including events in Germany, Spain, Australia, the Netherlands and South Korea.

"The U.S. team which will enter the stadium at the Paralympic Games in Atlanta will be 500 strong. We'll have 106 athletes in the track alone. You cannot imagine how many people with disabilities there are in this world. Athletic competition gives them and everyone the chance to participate and increase their personal opportunities."

OU-TEXAS GOVERNOR'S CUP NOW ON DISPLAY IN GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

From the Governor's Office

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) The Oklahoma-Texas Governor's Cup, symbolic of the winner of the annual OU-Texas football game and presented to the winning governor, is now on display in Governor Keating's office it was announced Tuesday. The trophy has been in Texas Governor George Bush's office since October due to the fact that the Sooners and Longhorns tied 24-24 in 1995.

The trophy, over four feet tall with a large silver cup adorning the top, is engraved with the score of each football game played between the two rival universities since 1973. That year former Governor David Hall and former Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe decided that an annual symbol of the Red River rivalry was needed and hence the idea for the Governor's Cup came about.

Governor Keating said, "Unfortunately the Governor's Cup has been residing in Austin, Texas for five and one half of the last seven years, but I am happy to have it back in Oklahoma City until at least October when OU and UT meet again. I know Coach Blake and the Sooners would like to make the trophy a permanent fixture in the Oklahoma Governor's office. I know I would like that."

The Governor's Cup is on display in the foyer of the Governor's office at the State Capitol.

CLINTON DECLARES MAY LABOR HISTORY MONTH

From The White House

■(WASHINGTON) In the early 1900s, millions of Americans left their farms to begin new lives as factory workers. Sadly, many of these citizens found neither secure employment nor higher wages at their new jobs, and the industrial economy brought them exploitation, continued poverty, and the risk of injury and death. No student of American history can forget the images of filthy children emerging from mills and mines, the stories of terrible fires and explosions, or the grim legacy of the slums that grew up in factory towns.

Although child labor, sweatshops, and workplace disasters are largely horrors of the past, efforts to eliminate them began to succeed only after workers organized and spoke with a united, independent voice. The American labor movement helped the first generation of industrial employees to express their aspirations and insecurities, empowering them with the necessary tools to define the terms and conditions of their employment and to expand the role of labor in the larger society.

As we approach the 21st century, our Nation's economy is undergoing a transformation as momentous as the change that spurred the exodus from farms to factories 100 years ago. And in facing the challenges posed by global competition and rapid technological advances, the workers of the Information Age need the same effective leadership that allowed their forbears to succeed. Each new generation of workers must embrace the activism that has characterized labor's rich history, and all Americans should recognize the role that labor has played in the continuing progress of our democracy.

Now, therefore, I, William J. Clinton, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim May 1996, as Labor History Month. I call upon Government officials, educators, the media, and all the people of the United States to observe this month with ceremonies, activities, and programs that encourage reflection on the labor movement's heritage and its many contributions to the creation and maintenance of a just America.

*"Comedy is tragedy — plus time."
Carol Burnett*

USDA REFUNDS \$81.9 MILLION TO DAIRY FARMERS FOR REDUCED 1995 MARKETINGS

From US Dept. of Agriculture

■(WASHINGTON) Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Monday that milk producers who reduced or did not increase their 1995 milk marketings from 1994 levels received refunds of their 1995 marketing assessments totaling \$81.9 million.

As required by section 204 of the Agricultural Act of 1949 (the 1949 Act), as amended, producers paid an assessment on all milk marketed in calendar year 1995. The assessment rate from January 1 through April 30 was 11.25 cents per hundredweight and from May 1 through December 31 was 18.23 per hundredweight. The 1949 Act provides that any producer who did not market more milk in a refund-year than was marketed in the previous year is eligible for a refund of the entire amount assessed during the refund-year.

Eligible producers filed 37,896 applications and claimed refunds of \$81.9 million based upon reduced milk marketings of 52.0 billion pounds. Producers must have met eligibility requirements and claimed the refund by March 15, 1996.

The Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act of 1996 terminated the authority to assess marketings of milk on and after May 1, 1996. Assessments collected through April 30, 1996, will be refundable. To be eligible for a refund, a dairy farmer must provide evidence that total milk marketed in 1996 did not exceed total marketing in 1995. However, if a producer quits dairying during 1996, the milk marketings for the months and days of production in the refund year, 1996, will be compared with such milk marketings in the corresponding months and days of the base year, 1995.

NHTSA ANNOUNCES TWO CHILD SAFETY SEAT RECALLS

From US Dept. of Transportation

■(WASHINGTON) The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Tuesday announced child safety seat recalls being conducted by Century Products Company of Macedonia, Ohio, and Evenflo of Piqua, Ohio.

The Century recall involves 11,000 Century SmartMove Model 4750 convertible child safety seats manufactured between Nov. 27, 1995 and Feb. 13, 1996. They are being recalled because a mismatch of latching components could allow the buckle to release during a crash.

NHTSA Administrator Ricardo Martinez, M.D., told parents who had no suitable alternative to safety seats affected by this recall to continue using them until they receive and install the retrofit kit from the manufacturer. An unrestrained child is at much greater risk of injury in a crash than a child in a restraint system, he explained.

To obtain a free retrofit kit, owners of these seats should call Century at (800) 583-4093 or write to Century Products Company, 9600 Valley View Road, Macedonia, Ohio 44056.

The Evenflo recall involves 10,423 Evenflo Trooper Adjustable Shield child safety seats, Models 219140, 219164, 219180, 219186 and 219188 built between

Nov. 27, 1995 and Jan. 22, 1996. Evenflo is replacing the instruction pamphlet accompanying these seats because it switched the instructions for toddler and infant use. This error could lead some owners to believe that infants smaller than 20 pounds can ride facing forward. Evenflo will provide owners with a new, corrected instruction pamphlet.

Owners of these Evenflo child safety seats who wish to contact the company for a new instruction pamphlet should call (800) 837-4002 or write to Evenflo at 1801 Commerce Drive, Piqua, Ohio 45356.

DOE AGREES TO HELP KEEP OIL FLOWING

From US Dept. of Energy

■(WASHINGTON) In a deliberate action to prevent a prolonged disruption in the flow of crude oil to 32 major refineries in America's mid-continent, the Clinton Administration today agreed to help an ARCO subsidiary resolve a temporary problem with a plugged pipeline.

"The President is clearly concerned about the rise in gasoline prices. Government and business have put their heads together to come up with a creative solution to ensure a continued supply of oil to seven Midwestern states," explained Hazel R. O'Leary, U.S. Secretary of Energy.

The Department of Energy (DOE) has

agreed to supply up to 1 million barrels from its Strategic Petroleum Reserve to ARCO under a short-term lease agreement. The crude oil will be used to help fill the Seaway System, a major interstate service that ARCO is expanding to ship crude oil from the Texas Gulf Coast to Cushing, Okla., a key distribution center to Midwest refineries.

ARCO is working to accelerate the flow of oil into the 30-inch Seaway pipeline because a smaller, companion pipeline it was using to supply the Cushing terminal has become temporarily blocked. This 20-inch pipeline is currently out of service, interrupting oil deliveries to Cushing.

Cushing is the distribution center to two refineries in Texas, nine refineries in Oklahoma and Kansas and 21 refineries in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. Maintaining an adequate supply of crude oil to these refineries at this time of year is especially crucial to meeting the higher summer demand for gasoline and avoiding additional upward pressure on gasoline prices.

Before ARCO can fully utilize the larger 30-inch Seaway pipeline, it must "pack," or fill, the line with approximately 2.5 million barrels of crude oil. To meet this need, the company approached DOE with an offer to obtain up to 1 million barrels from the 60 million barrels of oil that the Government is storing at its Bryan Mound Strategic Petroleum Reserve site near Freeport, Texas.

DOE agreed to supply the oil under a lease arrangement. Under terms of the lease, ARCO will pay the Federal Government a fee for leasing the crude oil. Within the next six months, ARCO will replace the oil with an equivalent grade of crude, plus pay any price differential if oil prices fall during the lease term.

DOE reached the agreement with ARCO under its authority to lease property of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The temporary arrangement will not interfere with the use of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve should an emergency draw-down be necessary during the lease term.

The 30-inch Seaway pipeline can carry 270,000 barrels per day, while the 20-inch has a design capacity of 160,000 barrels a day. ARCO expects to have the 20-inch pipeline operational in the near future to meet refinery requirements.

ARCO Pipe Line Co. operates Seaway Pipeline Company, which is a partnership between subsidiaries of Los Angeles-based ARCO and Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Okla.

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HB2179	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
HB2278	From the Senate Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
HB2291	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
HB2323	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
HB2359	More from the House Floor	4	CCR rejected, further conference granted
HB2373	More from the House Floor	4	CCR rejected, further conference granted
HB2408	More from the House Floor	4	CCR rejected, further conference granted
HB2445	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
HB2584	More from the House Floor	4	CCR rejected, further conference granted
HB2620	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
HB2735	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
HB2745	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
HB2937	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
HB2988	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
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SB587	From the Senate Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
SB701	From the Seante Floor	4	Referenced
SB702	From the Senate Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
SB791	From the Senate Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
SB837	Plane Lease Surprises Lawmakers	1	Referenced
SB859	From the Senate Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
SB1101	More from the House Floor	4	CCR adopted, passed
SB1128	GCCA Subcommittee on Health & Social Services...	2	Referenced

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HB2053 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Boyd, Laura W.; Brown, Ben; Cox, Kevin; Sadler, Al; Voskuhl, Sean; Weaver, Robert E. Modifies requirements for those involved in child abuse and neglect situations; requires criminal history investigations of foster parent applicants; provides for prompt medical treatment for abused children; provides for a special review application to be made after removing a child from custody; states that no child shall be placed in the custody of any individual subject to the Oklahoma Sex Offenders Registration Act; provides for legal representation for abused children; transfers responsibility of removed children with the Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs; provides for review and approval of training curricula; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR

Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, Second CCR Submitted To Senate, Second CCR Read - Senate

HB2065 Principal Author(s): Cox, Kevin; Hobson, Cal Creates the Oklahoma Athletic Trainers Act; modifies definition.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2115 Principal Author(s): Breckinridge, Flint; Smith, Jerry L. Modifies condition by which murder in the first degree occurs in certain circumstances.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House,

Fourth Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2179 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; Thomas, Tommy Allows the Oklahoma Health Care Authority to accept federal grant money to augment programs within its jurisdiction to reimburse the state for any such assistance payments; allows the authority to make apportionments with said funds.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2278 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Brown, Ben States minimum requirements for a second or sub-

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sequent drug and alcohol substance abuse course for those having had a related revocation or suspension; provides for criteria for offenders under the age of 21.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill Passed - Senate, Signed & Returned To House, Enrolled - House

HB2291 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Long, Lewis Jr. Clarifies language relevant to the suspension, demotion, or termination of education support employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2323 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Smith, Dale Creates the "School District Budget Act."; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2348 Principal Author(s): Roach, Russ; Williams, Penny Provides coverage requirement for health benefit plans as they relate to maternity coverage.; Emergency. Second CCR Submitted To House

HB2359 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Weaver, Robert E. Increases the amount of aCCRual not to be considered by the applicant for and recipient of funeral benefits from Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000) to Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000).; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Rejected, Further Conference Requested, Further Conference Granted

HB2373 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Hobson, Cal Eliminates certain financial responsibilities of the State Treasurer; authorizes the State Treasurer to accept deposits directly into state treasury funds; deletes certain fees collected by the State Treasurer; deletes the requirement for the State Treasurer to provide indemnifying bonds.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Rejected, Further Conference Requested, Further Conference Granted

HB2407 Principal Author(s): Deutschendorf, Abe; Maddox, James R. Specifies the purpose of the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program to improve the quality of life and the quality of care of elderly citizens residing in long-term care facilities in Oklahoma.; Emergency. Further Conference Granted

HB2408 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Harrison, J. Berry Modifies language relating to Rural Water, Sewer, Gas, and Solid Waste Management Districts Act.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Rejected, Further Conference Requested, Further Conference Granted

HB2445 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Voskuhl, Sean Develops extended area telephone ser-

vice and wide area calling plans where arbitrary boundaries divide communities and school districts.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2584 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Kerr, Robert M. Requires approval by county commissioners of the sale by auction of properties acquired by the county under the provisions of the resale tax laws.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Rejected, Further Conference Requested, Further Conference Granted

HB2620 Principal Author(s): Davis, Frank W.; Maddox, James R. Creates the Construction Division within the Department of Corrections.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2735 Principal Author(s): Fair, Mike; Ferguson, Larry R.; Pope, Tim Clarifies language relating to the civil rights of prisoners.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2745 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Stipe, Gene Directs the Department of Transportation County Advisory Board to establish a maximum purchase allocation for participating counties and to establish an interest rate which may be charged on all leases or lease-purchase agreements.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2937 Principal Author(s): Fields, Lloyd; Stipe, Gene Modifies permissible duration of contracts with private prison contractors and provides limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2988 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C.; Muegge, Paul Authorizes the State Board of Agriculture to establish fees; provides for other surety allowable for livestock markets by the US Packers and Stockyards Act; and provides penalties upon the suspension, revocation, or expiration of livestock auction market licenses. Defines livestock and exotic animals.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB3037 Principal Author(s): Ford, Charles R.; Perry, Fred Requires environmental agencies to promulgate rules to establish penalties to be imposed against any person who knowingly makes a false complaint or who knowingly misrepresents or omits material information relating to the complaint.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Transmitted To Governor

HCR1092 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Laura W.; Robinson, Ben H. Memorializes the Congress of the United States to amend the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and the Public Health Service Act to facilitate the development and approval of new drugs and biologics and directs distribution.; . Withdrawn - From Committee, General Order - Senate

HCR1102 Principal Author(s): Ervin, Mike; Haney, Enoch Kelly Designates the first full week of May as Suicide Prevention Awareness Week and directs distribution.; . Senate Introduction And First Reading

HCR1108 Principal Author(s): Perry, Fred; Robinson, Ben H.; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Directs state agencies and other entities to begin planning and budgeting for appropriate computer conversions for the millenium.; . Referred To Committee, Appropriations & Budget (H)

Senate Measures

SB 587 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Paulk, William R. Includes advanced practice nurses in list of medical practitioners included in definition of prescription; includes advanced practice nurses in definition of licensed practitioner; specifies that advanced registered nurse practitioners, clinical nurse specialists, certified nurse-midwives, certified registered nurse anesthetist, and advanced practice nurses such nurses may not dispense drugs but may dispense professional samples; allows such nurses to diagnose, prescribe, distribute, and administer medicines, devices, or treatments as defined by the Board of Nursing; requires such nurses practitioners to accept responsibility to practice in accepted manner for their profession.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, Signed & Transmitted To House, CCR Submitted To 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. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill Passed - Senate, Signed & Transmitted To House, CCR Submitted To House

SB 791 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Roberts, Darryl F.; Williams, Don Removes the prohibition against transporting a concealed rifle or shotgun in a vehicle.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate,

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Signed & Transmitted To House, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, CCR Submitted To House

SB 859 Principal Author(s): Pope, Clay; Williams, Don Includes weather modification in a list of designated purposes for county sales tax.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate,

Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, Signed & Transmitted To House, CCR Submitted To House

SB 1101 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Paulk, William R. Deletes fee remittance requirement relating to payment of removal fees to the state for motor vehicles.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House,

Fourth Reading - House, Bill Passed - House, Signed & Returned To Senate, Enrolled - Senate

SCR 62 Principal Author(s): Horner, Maxine; Ross, Don Congratulates and honors Tulsa author Clifton Taulbert.; . General Order - Senate

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HB2089 Principal Author(s): Roberts, Larry; Monson, Angela; Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System.

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.

HB2332 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Betty; Williams, Penny; Recodifies the Oklahoma Breast Cancer Act.

HB2494 Principal Author(s): Vaughn, Ray; Long, Ed; Modifies sections of the Prevention of Youth Access to Tobacco Act relevant to age of purchaser of tobacco products.

HB2603 Principal Author(s): Paulk, William; Weedn, Trish; Provides that any person who willfully or maliciously sets fire to, causes to be burned, or burns another person shall be guilty of arson in the first degree.

HB2621 Principal Author(s): Paulk, William; Dickerson, Larry; Enacts the state Employees Fair Labor Relations Act.

HB3037 Principal Author(s): Ford, Charles R.; Perry, Fred Requires environmental agencies to promulgate rules to establish penalties to be imposed against any person who knowingly makes a false complaint or who knowingly misrepresents or omits material information relating to the complaint.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.

SB727 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard; Vaughn, Ray; Modifies language relating to the Uniform Tax Procedure Code to include judgements; requires that notices be sent to debtors; clarifies statutory reference.

SB745 Principal Author(s): Requires licensure of out-of-state physicians who regularly provide diagnostic evaluations to in-state physicians or patients through electronic communications.

SB747 Principal Author(s): Snyder, Mark; Maddux Elmer; Modifies vote required of beneficiary which is a county in order to waive certain competitive bidding requirements to two two thirds of the governing body.

SB749 Principal Author(s): Roberts, Darryl; Sadler, Al; Requires the Department of Veterans' Affairs to purchase Part B Medicare products.

SB765 Principal Author(s) Weedn, Trish; Kirby, Ron; Authorizes the Department of Transportation to purchase individual safety recognition awards for its employees.

SB786 Principal Author(s) Herbert, Dave; Bastin, Gary; Authorizes the Oklahoma Real Estate Commission to prescribe fees by rule. Removes the power of the Commission to have jurisdiction over persons who have active management control over persons required to be licensed as a real estate broker.

SB876 Principal Author(s): Rozell, Herb; Culver, Bob Ed; Authorizes the Scenic Rivers Commission to acquire additional property for the development and maintenance of scenic river areas.

SB886 Principal Author(s): Helton, Sam; Askins, Jari; Provides for special license plates for police officers.

SB914 Principal Author(s): Prohibits the headlighting of feral animals.

SB988 Principal Author(s): Stipe, Gene; Dunegan, James H.; Requires the Department of Transportation

to issue permits for multi-sale oversize and overweight vehicles. Designates specific routes for vehicles operating under such permits.

SB1007 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard; Vaughn, Ray; Adds housing, food and clothing to the cost of prisoner incarceration; states that a defendant may be required to reimburse the jail facility for the cost of incarceration as a condition of bail.

SB1062 Principal Author(s): Wilkerson, Dick; Rice, Larry; Allows for the establishment of a crime information unit with in the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation.

SB1097 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben; Staggs, Barbara; Modifies and defines language pertaining to Group Homes for Persons with Developmental Disabilities. Creates interdisciplinary team to determine on-site staffing requirements. Provides that copies of procedures for receipts and investigations be distributed to all providers of group home services. Recodification.

SB1133 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; McCorkell, Don; Exempts sales of tangible personal property or services to certain organizations from sales tax.

SB1314 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Anthony, Calvin; Authorizes the granting of home health aide certification under specified circumstances.

SJR37 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Bastin, Gary; Designates a twenty mile radius emanating from the relative intersection of I-35, I-40 and I-44 as "America's Corner."

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HB1268 Relates to environment and natural resources; provides regulations and restrictions relating to recycling facilities. Eng. Sen. Amend. strikes the title.

HB 1555 Relates to state government; authorizes purchases of certain nonmedical, assistive technology - related items by State Department of Rehabilitative Services without competitive bid requirements.

HB1817 Authorizes expenditures from certain funds for certain purposes and limits the salary of the Director of the Department of Central Services; exempts certain employees from the merit system of Personnel Administration.

HB1860 Relates to motor vehicles; doubles fines for speeding in construction zones.

HB1880 Clarifies language relating to the dental profession. Creates and sets qualifications for a Board of Dentistry which is granted powers to enforce regulations and set standards of professional responsibility over the dental profession.

HB1947 Modifies certain language and requirements relating to branch offices of banks and trust companies.

HB1989 Allows public trusts to purchase materials and equipment from state contracts through central services. Originally modified duties of the district court judge in issuing certain instructions relating to acquisition of lands by purchase, donation or condemnation.

HB2056 Requires the Department of Corrections to provide a place within the walls of the state prison at McAlester so that members of the immediate family of any deceased victim of the defendant may witness the execution; requires the judge who presided at the trial and the chief of police of the municipality in which the crime occurred to witness the execution.

HB2072 Modifies language as it relates to the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Retirement System.

HB2082 Designates the black swallowtail as the state butterfly of Oklahoma.

HB2084 Clarifies language as it relates to the selling of advertising in Oklahoma Today Magazine.

HB2087 Modifies references to the Oklahoma State Pension Commission.

HB2104 Authorizes the creation of a flag commemorating the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Murrah Federal Building. Further authorizes the selection by the Governor of which commemorative flag will be flown throughout the state the week of each year in which April 19th falls.

HB2107 Modifies exemptions relating to school activity funds collected by junior achievement or par-

ent teacher associations or organizations sanctioned by the board of education.

HB2111 Modifies real estate mortgage tax on certain recorded instruments and provides effective dates.

HB2112 Modifies penalty for defacing, stealing or possessing road signs or markers and provides effective date.

HB2114 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.

HB2120 Changes the name of military security guards to police officers.

HB2122 Provides certain requirements of attorneys, modifying procedures related to issuance of subpoenas; discovery procedures with respect to expert witnesses; and motions for protective orders. Authorizes methods for taking depositions and provisions related to examinations of witnesses; imposing requirement related to objections to evidence. Provides safekeeping of depositions and requiring copies be recorded in a certain manner, modifying reference; providing for presentation of depositions during evidentiary proceeding and with respect to interrogations.

HB 2124 Provides instructions relating to the sale or transfer of ownership of vehicles, requiring certain notice to the Oklahoma Tax Commission and gives time limit and information requirements.

HB2132 Provides for destruction of liens after five years — such as hospital liens, mechanic and materialman's liens, oil and gas liens, required to be filed in the office of the county clerk.

HB2139 Re-creates the Special Agency Account Board.

HB2140 Re-creates the Oklahoma EMS Advisory Council.

HB2141 Re-creates the Oklahoma State Committee of Plumbing Examiners.

HB2142 Re-creates the Waterworks and Wastewater Works Advisory Council.

HB2152 Adds other areas used for court functions to the acceptable list of expenses court funds may incur.

HB2156 Modifies language relating to parking privileges for physically disabled persons.

HB 2177 Allows for written notification to the Department of Wildlife Conservation when a person wishes to hold animal pelts for longer than ten days; states that any antlers or horns that are sold or traded shall be removed so as to not leave any portion of the

skull attached; provides that such antlers or horns shall also be cut into pieces not longer than twelve inches.

HB2213 Modifies description of geographic areas represented by the Red River Boundary Commission.

HB2223 Modifies references in relation to county commissioners; prohibits county commissioners from spending funds for any purpose other than normal operating expenditures.

HB2227 Provides that a judge may issue a search warrant for an occupied dwelling if he finds evidence that the evidence is located on the premises between 10:00pm and 6:00am, the search is a crime scene search, or the subject of the warrant is a fugitive or the subject of an outstanding warrant; states that search warrants for other than occupied dwellings may be served at any time without special direction.

HB2232 Requires that within twenty (20) days after the proposed charter from the board of freeholders, a municipal governing body shall publish the proposed charter and an announcement of the date of the charter election in a newspaper of general circulation within the municipality once per week for three consecutive weeks.

HB2233 Modifies language relating to the payment and collection of sales tax.

HB2243 Adds detention centers operated by or through contract with a county to applicable facilities which listed circumstances where the use of physical force related to children housed in those facilities shall be allowed.

HB2252 Changes the required measurement for motorcycle headlamps from not more than 54 inches nor less than 22 inches.

HB2255 Creates the Defective Assistive Device Act; defines terms; states that any manufacturer who sells an assistive device shall provide the consumer with an express warranty for the device; provides for repair and or replacement of said vehicle; provides for disputes.

HB2261 Requires all individual and group health insurance policies providing coverage to women over the age of forty-five (45) to include coverage for a routine bone density test; defines terms.

HB2292 Directs Wildlife Conservation to keep confidential certain personal information provided with permit and license applications.

HB2293 Provides authority for Wildlife Conservation to enter into contracts and agreements for food, lodging, and other authorized expenses necessary to host, conduct, sponsor or participate in conferences, meetings, or training sessions.

HB2300 Authorizes the establishment of a forestry cost-share program. Creates the Forestry Cost-Share Fund. Prohibits the use of the fund for state

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agency purposes. Provides for eligibility criteria for basis of approval or denial of applications. Provides the appointment of an advisory committee.

HB2310 Modifies language pertaining to the Plumbing License Law of 1955. Defines the terms "plumbing contractor" and "journeyman plumber technician". Allows the State Department of Health to renew licenses.

HB2320 States that compensation of all elective city officers shall be fixed by ordinance.

HB2335 Allows a school board to create a policy regarding the food expenses of employees of the district incurred during travel.

HB2338 Relates to revenue and taxation; states that no assessment shall be required if a report or return, signed by the taxpayer, was filed and the liability evidenced by the report or return has not been paid.

HB2349 Authorizes the Wildlife Conservation Commission to establish a special use permit required by all persons who hunt or fish on private land leased by the Department of Wildlife Conservation; establishes a Twenty-Five Dollar (\$25.00) maximum annual fee for such license.

HB2351 Modifies language relating to nonresident hunting licenses.

HB2381 Modifies and limits the distribution of the Oklahoma Register.

HB2391 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.

HB2428 Modifies, merges, and consolidates duplicative language pertaining to DHS, Health Care Authority, OSBI, courts, basic health benefits boards, etc.

HB2435 Modifies powers and duties of Urban Renewal Authority relating to condemnation of property.

HB2456 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.

HB2469 Modifies language related to certified workplace medical plans.

HB2480 Designates the Friday after the fourth Thursday in November as a legal state holiday.

HB2487 States that the Board of Agriculture shall have jurisdiction over the importation of exotic livestock.

HB2499 Provides exemptions for utility collection vehicles.

HB2506 Modifies language relating to pornographic materials and the display of said materials to children; provides definitions.

HB2519 Recreates the Interagency Council for Services to Mentally Ill Homeless Persons until Feb. 1, 1997.

HB2530 States that a partial term of not more than eighteen months (18) for a member of the Board of Trustees of a library system shall not be considered a full term.

HB2535 Modifies language relating to the Cash Management and Investment Oversight Commission.

HB2549 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.

HB2556 Provides a Twenty-Five Dollar (\$25.00) filing fee for members of a church or religious organization wishing not to be incorporated; modifies contents of the certificate of incorporation; modifies statutory reference; modifies requirements for partnerships.

HB2561 Requires motor license agents to perfect the lien of a vehicle title that is presented to a motor license agent for transferring or registering when the documents reflect a lien holder.

HB2563 Provides for alternative teaching certification for residential or treatment facilities.

HB2574 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.

HB2588 States that the Oklahoma Historical Society may sponsor and administer state participation in the annual National History Day competition.

HB2604 Modifies various references including those pertaining to driving across highway dividing spaces; the installation of blue lights on vehicles other than authorized emergency vehicles; and covering or otherwise overlaying vehicle license plates.

HB2622 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.

HB2623 States that a group or combination of persons or risks shall not be considered a "fictitious" group upon meeting the conditions provided within this section.

HB2666 States the dues and fees to YMCA's or YWCA's for the use of facilities or services for persons under age 16 are exempt from sales tax.

HB2669 Authorizes National Park Service rangers to make arrests with the same status as state or local law enforcement if it is believed the offender has committed a felony, misdemeanor or at the request of a law enforcement officer.

HB2697 Removes Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation employees from exemption from the Polygraph Examiners Act; requires OSBI polygraphers to be licensed under the Act.

HB2725 States that taxpayers with a taxable income of at least One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) in at least one (1) of the three (3) last taxable years may compute tax on an annual basis.

HB2726 Authorizes local school districts and county or city-county health departments may enter into agreements related to assuring that a child who is returning to school after an absence due to head lice infection is no longer afflicted.

HB2754 Modifies membership qualifications of the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics.

HB2798 Stipulates that at renewal the Oklahoma Linked Deposit Review Board may approve an increase in the amount of principal if the business is expanding and additional jobs will be created.

HB2807 Establishes April 19th of every year as Oklahoma City Bombing Remembrance Day.

HB2813 Permits counties to submit sealed bids to purchase equipment from the state or any agency or political subdivision of this state.

HB2899 Modifies the powers, duties and responsibilities of the Oklahoma International Trade Development Council.

HB2901 Allows counties reimbursement for volunteer training expenses. Allows a county sheriff to charge \$5.00 per card for fingerprinting individuals. Allows sheriff to deduct money from the Inmate Trust Fund Checking Account to cover medical co-payment's for medical services rendered while incarcerated and for copies requested by an inmate from the Inmate Trust Fund Checking Account.

HB2918 Provides for assistant and special assistant district attorneys to be named state officers and details responsibilities of the position.

HB2921 Adds certain types of telecommunication companies to subject to the Corporation Commissions public utilities assessment.

HB2930 Modifies penalties relating to eluding or attempting to elude a peace officer.

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HB2934 Modifies definitions relating to the Health Care Freedom of Choice Act. Requires certain policies be brought into compliance and clarifies compliance.

HB2950 Modifies language pertaining to private prison facilities.

HB2962 Clarifies language within the Oklahoma Children's Code to address compulsory school attendance.

HB3000 Declares "Oklahoma My Native Land" the official children's song of the state.

HB3006 Modifies required deadlines for authorization to establish branch banks.

HB3021 Requires individual and group insurance policies to provide coverage for equipment, services and supplies for treatment of diabetes.

HB3024 Modifies various sections of the Oklahoma Self Defense Act.

HB3027 Modifies various sections pertaining to the Oklahoma Consumer Protection Act and the Perpetual Case Fund Act.

HB3028 States that any written bill of sale, timber deed or timber contract shall be preserved by the owner or operator of a logging or timber harvesting operation for at least a period of three (3) years. Within said time frame, law enforcement personnel may inspect records.

HJR1074 Designates Dec. 7 of each year as "Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day."

HJR1077 Designates US Hwy 64 from Pawnee west to US Hwy 177 shall be designated as the "Pawnee Bill Memorial Highway."

HJR1087 Creates the State Government Internal Affairs Investigation Review Committee.

HJR1100 Provides for state employees affected by the April 19, 1995 bombing to be excused from job related duties on April 19, 1996.

SB73 Creates the Oklahoma Child Visitation Registry Act; authorizes the district judge in each county in the state to authorize one or more public or private agencies to provide a child visitation registry program and allows participating agency to charge a fee not to exceed two dollars per parent, per visit.

SB 425 Prohibits adverse action against a student because of the student's service on jury duty.

SB 537 Relates to nursing; includes delegation of tasks to advanced unlicensed assistive persons in the definition of duties of registered nursing and licensed practical nursing; defines advanced unlicensed assistive persons as persons who have completed a training program approved by the State Board of Nurs-

ing; gives the board the power to certify advanced unlicensed assistive persons.

SB 689 Requires certain reports be submitted triennially relevant to the Quality Jobs Program, Saving Quality Jobs Act, and Former Military Facility Development Act.

SB 692 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.

SB 693 Adds passenger rail service within the state to allowable deposits of revenue generated from motor fuels excise tax.

SB 711 Creates the Master Business License System Task Force.

SB 718 Creates a Three Hundred Dollar (\$300) petty cash fund for the Office of the Secretary of State.

SB 723 Increases advanced accreditation standard for county assessors from twenty (20) hours per year to thirty (30) hours every three (3) years.

SB 725 Provides procedure for payment of ad valorem taxes by mortgage servicers.

SB 733 States that time limits for the disposition of records of a municipal governing body may be determined by that body.

SB 739 States that money market funds regulated by the Securities Exchange Commission may be purchased and invested in by a city or county treasurer.

SB 740 Requires the State Dept. of Education to recognize for purposes of certification and salary increments teachers certified in Oklahoma employed by DHS Child Study Center at University Hospital.

SB 752 Modifies language relating to special license plates; creates a United States Air Force Association License Plate.

SB 753 Modifies language and statutory references relating to the Waterworks and Wastewater Works Operator Certification Act

SB 775 Modifies statutory and gender references relating to the Oklahoma Energy Education and Marketing Act and the Department of Central Services; removes responsibility from said department for any buildings, rooms or space under the management or control of the University Hospitals Authority.

SB 783 Requires the Department of Agriculture to establish planting and harvesting seasons for the purpose of meeting the maximum driving and on-duty time exemptions set forth in the National Highway System Designation Act of 1995.

SB 797 Allows school districts to prohibit dogs from running at large within five hundred (500) feet of specified property.

SB 837 Appropriates funds for the expenses of various agencies of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the state including, but not limited to, the State Arts Council, the State Board of Education, the State Regents, the Department of Libraries, the Board of Private Vocational Schools, OCAST, the State VoTech Board, the Oklahoma Commission for Teacher Preparation, the Office of the State Auditor and Inspector, the Ethics Commission, the Election Board, and offices of the Governor, the House of Representatives, the Legislative Service Bureau, OMPC, OPM, the Tax Commission, the Office of the Treasurer and others.

SB 858 Establishes the Oklahoma Bedding Regulation Act; providing for the promulgation of rules by the State Board of Health; authorizing tagging of of unlawful bedding; providing for notice, embargo, detaining and warnings; requiring certain permits.

SB 872 Provides for emergency payment of invoices if an election cannot be held within ninety (90) days in accordance with state law, until successors to at least a majority of the governing body offices have been elected and qualified.

SB 879 Recreates the State Board of Certified Shorthand Reporters.

SB 881 Recreates the Oklahoma Education Television Authority.

SB 889 Creates the Retirement Medical Benefit Fund to be maintained as a subaccount of the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement Fund.

SB 907 Modifies definition and statutory references pertaining to the Oklahoma Quality Jobs Program Act.

SB 928 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.

SB 932 Relates to the Oklahoma Nursing Home Care Act; clarifies the definition of "administrator;" states that if the administrator's facility has less than 16 beds, they may be in charge of more than one facility, providing it is within not more than a 15 mile radius and the total number of facilities does not exceed 6 and the total number of beds does not exceed 64.

SB 946 Updates statutory references pertaining to the Oklahoma Mining Commission; clarifying positions of mining commission member appointments, stating terms of appointments; ratifying certain appointments.

SB 962 Provides for withdrawal of membership of any participating employer delinquent more than

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90 days in paying the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System the contributions due.

SB 977 Requires DHS to take into consideration rate increases necessary for the adequate treatment of developmentally disabled clients when setting reimbursement rates.

SB 982 Directs the Department of Agriculture and the Oklahoma Department of Commerce to establish a strategic plan relating to value-added agricultural products.

SB 984 Creates the Foreign Animal Diseases Act.

SB 985 Modifies language pertaining to branding of cattle, disinfecting of livestock and places, and official tests.

SB 995 Restricts the power of certain boards to bring a declaratory ruling against any person or entity other than the licensees of that board or persons holding themselves out as licensees of that board.

SB 999 Authorizes for cities, towns and counties to jointly create a hospital authority; allows said authority to levy a two percent (2%) tax on the gross proceeds or gross receipts derived from all sales or services in the cities, towns or counties that comprise the authority.

SB 1030 Creates the Industry Advisory Committee within the Oklahoma Food and Agricultural Products Research and Technology Center at Oklahoma State University.

SB 1034 Modifies the Oklahoma Commercial Code.

SB 1036 Modifies language and statutory references relating to the Court of Appeals; changes the name of the Court of Appeals to the Court of Civil Appeals.

SB 1040 Establishes criteria for setting premiums within the State and Education Employees Group Insurance Act.

SB 1070 Authorizes boards of education to enter into contracts for the purpose of implementing energy conservation measures designed to reduce the energy consumption or operating costs of school facilities.

SB 1128 Modifies salaries of court reporters and county election board secretaries.

SB 1135 Clarifies references pertaining to food stamp fraud.

SB 1162 Declares the University Center at Tulsa and Rogers State College to be a single institution; transfers supervision, management and control of the University Center at Tulsa and Rogers State College from the Board of Trustees of University Center at Tulsa and the Board of Regents of Rogers State College to the Board of Regents of University Center at Tulsa and Rogers State College; defines the regents' members; set terms of office for future regents.

SB 1164 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.

SB 1224 Requires all sales of aluminum or aluminum alloy be reported, except for the sale of aluminum cans.

SB 1245 Modifies language relating to selection of jurors. Adds subsection establishing rules for changing jurors' addresses.

SB 1258 Provides for direct payment of sales tax to the Oklahoma Tax Commission.

SB 1277 Authorizes and encourages the Director of the Oklahoma Department of Transportation to engage in negotiations regarding contracts for the use of certain rights of way.

SJR 30 Directs the Department of Transportation to place suitable markers on US Hwy 81 to designate it as "Chisholm Trail Highway".

SJR 34 Creates a special committee to study the county jails and sheriffs offices.

SJR 35 Designates a portion of Oklahoma State Highway 74 as "The John N. Happy Camp Memorial Highway."

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HB1066 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Sadler, Al Expands the definition of "licensed mental health professional" to include licensed marital and family therapists as defined in Section 1923.2 of Title 59 of the Oklahoma Statutes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96 Governor Action - Veto

GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE: (04/29/96) This is to advise you that on this date, pursuant to the authority vested in me, I have VETOED HB1066. This bill diminishes the current safeguards to assure the protection of the public and the mentally ill from potentially inaccurate mental health evaluation by underqualified persons.

HB2239 Principal Author(s): Bell, Jack; Erwin, Randall L. Modifies language relating to fishing and game licenses.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96 Governor Action - Veto

GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE: (04/29/96) This is to advise you that on this date, pursuant to the powers vested in me, I have VETOED HB2239. This bill encourages infringement on personal property rights of citizens. In addition, the provisions of this legislation could result in an adverse effect on certain streams in our state.

HB2360 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Weaver, Robert E.; Directs the Department of Public Safety and the Oklahoma Tax Commission to conduct a study relating to the regulation and licensing of jet ski and boat operators in the state; requires a report of the findings to be submitted to the Speaker of the House, the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and the Governor.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/09/96, Governor Action - Veto.

GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE: (04/09/96) This is to advise you that on this date, pursuant to the authority vested in me, I have VETOED HB2360 because the provisions of this bill would limit which state agencies would be eligible to be involved in efforts to address a problem that involves several areas of state concern including not only the need for regulatory fees and regulation of water safety, but also potentially environmental concerns and the Oklahoma tourism industry. Limiting participation could result in less than accurate and complete recommendations for resolution of the problem to be addressed.

HB2707 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D.; States that prior to Jan. 1, 1997 the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma Public Employees

Retirement System shall establish rules and procedures enabling any participating employer to also participate in the Oklahoma Public Employees Deferred Compensation Plan; restricts multiple deferred compensation plans.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/23/96, Governor Action - Veto.

GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE: (04/23/96) This is to advise you that on this date pursuant to the authority vested in me, I have VETOED HB2707. This bill places an unnecessarily restrictive limit on the ability of local governmental entities to participate in deferred compensation plans. In addition, there is an additional cost to the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System which has not been contemplated in the submitted proposed budget placed.

HB2822 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne; Authorizes the Department of Corrections to spend \$1,000,000 of the interest earned from investment of the proceeds of specified bonds for the payment of specified infrastructure repairs.; Emergency. 04/01/96, Governor Action - Line Item Veto.

GOVERNOR'S (LINE ITEM) VETO MESSAGE: (04/01/96) This is to advise you that on this date pur-

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suant to the authority vested in me, I have VETOED one section in HB2822 because the item in this bill appropriating funds for "...addressing additional needs in the Appellate Program..." lacks sufficient details to support the amount stated. The item vetoed is found in Section 14 of the bill.

HB2982 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Thomas, Tommy Abolishes the Oklahoma Basic Health Benefits Board. Transfers authority of OK Basic Health Benefits Board to the Oklahoma Health Care Authority after July 1, 1996. Provides for membership of the Oklahoma Health Care Authority Board.; Effective Date: 09/01/96. 04/29/96 Governor Action - Veto
GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE: (04/29/96) This

is to advise you that, pursuant to the powers vested in me, I have VETOED HB2982. This bill fails to address the problem of the violation of Section 1 of Article IV of the Oklahoma Constitution. The current law provides for a majority of legislative appointment to an executive board which performs administrative duties. This bill does not correct that constitutional infirmity.

SB987 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry; Stipe, Gene; Provides exception for the Department of Transportation pursuant to disclosure of terms of bids. Requires the department to publish all engineering estimates at least 10 days prior to the bid submission closing date. Effective Date: 07/01/96; 05/01/96 Governor Action - Veto.

GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE: (05/01/96) This is to advise you that, pursuant to the powers vested in me, I have VETOED SB987. The procedure provided for in this bill creates an exception, applicable only to the Department of Transportation, to the safeguards relating to the bidding process in this State. The awarding of multi-million tax dollar contracts by a state agency is a serious responsibility which must be carefully regulated and monitored. It is in the best interest of the citizens and taxpayers of this state to keep in place all procedures which assure an equitable and ethical bidding process.

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HCR1062 Declares March 1996 as "Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Month."

HCR1063 Declares certain powers of the OK Dept of Trans are limited. Provides discretionary measures for use of revolving funds. Provides for discretionary spending of the OK Railroad Maintenance Revolving Fund.

HCR1064 A concurrent resolution stating legislative intent concerning the creation of the Oklahoma International Bluegrass Festival.

HCR1065 A Concurrent Resolution congratulating Shawntel Smith for her outstanding achievement in winning the current Miss America title.

HCR1072 Mourns the loss of a dedicated volunteer servant of the state, Nathaniel Quinn; expressing condolences and extending deepest sympathy to the family members of Nathaniel Quinn; directing distribution.

HCR1073 Supports and encourages safety education in the classroom; directing distribution.

HCR1077 Declares Tuesday, April 9, 1996, as "International Student Awareness Day"; recognizing international students and commending all persons involved in international student programs; and directing distribution.

HCR1081 Congratulates Representative Bob Plunk and his bride, Wanita, on the occasion of their wedding; expressing best wishes for a wonderful life together

HCR1083 Praises the life and career of Rep. Bill Widener. Expresses sorrow and condolences for his untimely death.

HCR1084 Praises the efforts of Henry Jo Von Tungeln to promote the wheat industry and agriculture in general.

HCR1085 Declares April 1, 1996, as "Alternative Education Day".

HCR1094 Requests the US Department of Agriculture to authorize haying and grazing of certain federal conservation reserved lands.

HCR1095 Expresses appreciation for President Bill Clinton's continued support since the bombing of the federal building on April 19, 1995.

HR1045 Expresses the position of the House of Representatives that avowed homosexuals should not be permitted to adopt or engage in foster care.

HR1048 Relates to House Rules; states that the vote on recommendation for final passage out of committee to the House shall be by roll call vote.

HR1049 Provides for the temporary personnel of the House of Representatives and for payment of necessary expenses of committees, delegations and individuals traveling to and from points outside the state on trips authorized by the Speaker of the House.

HR1051 A resolution expressing pride in John E. Kirkpatrick for his generosity and for his major contributions and wishing him much happiness on his 88th birthday.

HR1054 A Resolution condemning certain actions by television station WSB-TV and the Atlanta, Georgia police force; directing distribution.

HR1055 A Resolution proclaiming American Diabetes Alert Day; and directing distribution.

HR1056 Commemorates the 75th birthday of Imogene Storms Johnson.

HR1059 Requests reconsideration of the decision to close the depot at Valliant, Oklahoma.

HR1060 Declares March 20, 1996 to be Ag Day in Oklahoma.

HR1061 Praises and commends the work of the staff of the Public Utility Division of the Corporation Commission on the local telephone competition rules.

HR1062 Commends and congratulates H.E. "Gene" Rainbolt for his activities in behalf of the State of Oklahoma.

HR1063 Commends the Honorable Larry Warden, chief clerk/administrator of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, for his election as president of the American Society of Legislative Clerks and Secretaries.

SCR 37 Extends the Electric Utility Task Force until Dec. 31, 1996.

SCR 40 Authorizes the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges to issue certain revenue bonds.

SCR 41 Honors Oklahoma Future Business Leaders of America and declares Feb. 11-17 as "Future Business Leaders of America Week."

SCR 42 Creates a task force to study the current an long term financial condition of the Oklahoma Teacher's Retirement System. The force will also advise the Executive branch and Legislative branch on alternatives to solving problems.

SCR 43 Recognizes Dr. Roy Peters as the nation's most Outstanding Vocational Educator.

SCR 45 States the intent of the Legislature relating to school board members' terms in office.

SCR 48 Honors the memory of the late Doc Tate Nevaquaya.

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SCR 50 Praises the life and achievements of the late Bill Vinson.

SCR 51 Praises all firefighters, particularly volunteer fire departments who fought recent grass fires caused by the current drought.

SCR 54 Proclaims April 30, 1996 as Child Abuse Prevention Day.

SCR 55 Proclaims the month of April, 1996, as Oklahoma Science and Technology Month.

SJR 24 Calls for a vote of the people to approve or reject a Bill of Rights for Victims.

SR 28 Praises the life and career of the late State Senator Ray A. Giles.

SR 33 Commemorates Col. LaZar for an exemplary career with Ok Air National Guard.

SR 34 Requests reconsideration of the decision to move the Murrah Federal Bldg. bombing trial out of state. Suggests that the jurors be selected from out of state but the trial be held within the borders of Oklahoma.

SR 35 Urges the President of the United States and the United States Congress to take action to put an end to terrorist activities.

SR 36 Honors Betty Jones Cooke as 1996 Oklahoma Mother of the Year; and directs distribution.

SR 37 Praises Roger C. Pirrong for 31 years of outstanding service to the State Department of Health; urges his continued service; and directing distribution.

SR 38 Commends and congratulates Woodward Middle School for receiving the national Blue Ribbon Schools award for excellence in education.

SR 39 Recognizes the importance of range management in the State. Proclaims the month of October as Range Management Month in the State of Oklahoma.

SR 40 Celebrating the 75th Birthday of Imogene Storms Johnson.

SR 41 Declares March 20, 1996 to be Ag Day in Oklahoma; memorializing state citizens to recognize the importance of agriculture

SR 42 Memorializes the US Department of Energy to keep open its maintenance office at Tupelo and requests that all employees be transferred within the state of Oklahoma should the office be closed

SR 43 Honors Ashley Parrish as the 1996 Mother of Young Children Representative in Oklahoma.

SR 44 Commends the American Diabetes Association; encouraging public awareness of the disease; proclaiming March 19, 1996, as American Diabetes Alert Day in Oklahoma; directing distribution

SR 45 Resolution congratulating astronaut Shannon Lucid for her role in the space program.

SR 48 Commends Mark Sterling for his unstinting efforts and heroic actions; mourning the loss of valiant Ben.

SR 49 Commends and thanks the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States.

SR 50 Congratulates and commends the Lady Redskins basketball team of Southern Nazarene University.

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Calendar of Meetings & Events

Wednesday, May 8, 1996

9:30

Senate Convenes**General Order**

HCR 1092, HCR 1101

Conference Committee Reports:

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SB 7 CCR,	SB 836 CCR,	SB 871 CCR,	SB 1017 CCR,	SB 1167 CCR,
HB 2348 CCR,	HR 1066			

3:00

House Bill 1138 Conference Conferees

Oklahoma Bar Center, Multi-Purpose Conference Room, Downstairs
 1901 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma
 Truth in Sentencing Presentation

Thursday, May 9, 1996

9:00

S-Economic Development Committee

State Capitol, Room 419-A & B

Agenda: Executive Nominations

10:00

Oklahoma Municipal Power Authority

Board Room, 2300 East Second St., Edmond

Friday, May 10, 1996

10:00

Ethics Commission

State Capitol, Room 512-A

Agenda: Consideration of proposed amendments to the Constitutional Ethics Rules

Monday, May 13, 1996

11:00

S-Wildlife Committee

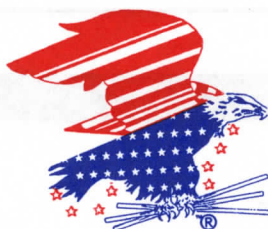
State Capitol, Room 419-B

Agenda: Executive nomination



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