



COALITION FILES SUIT AGAINST STATE OFFICIALS TO COMPEL COMPLIANCE WITH ABORTION REGULATIONS AG SAYS SUIT MISDIRECTED

By Shawn Ashley
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■(GIT) A coalition of state legislators, a doctor, and a woman who has had two abortions filed suit Monday against the state Attorney General and the state Board of Health, alleging they have abrogated their responsibility to enforce state laws on abortion. Upon learning of the lawsuit in a press release, Attorney General Drew Edmondson accused those involved of "grandstanding."

The lawsuit was filed in Oklahoma County District Court by Rep. Bill Graves, R-Oklahoma City, a persistent opponent of abortion. The plaintiffs include 21 GOP legislators and one Democrat lawmaker, an Oklahoma City physician and an Oklahoma City woman. The plaintiffs contend that state health administrators and the state's chief law enforcement officer have refused to enforce



Rep. Bill Graves

two statutes adopted in 1963 to regulate abortions, particularly those performed in abortion clinics.

One regulation decrees, "No person shall perform or induce an abortion upon a pregnant woman subsequent to the end of the first trimester of her pregnancy, unless such abortion is performed or induced in a general hospital." The other statute cited by the plaintiffs declares, "An abortion otherwise permitted by law shall be performed only in a hospital ... which meets standards set" by the Health Department. The statutory definition of hospital encompasses abortion clinics, the plaintiffs contend.

Abortion clinics in Oklahoma "operate

with impunity," charged Graves, R-Oklahoma City. "So far as we can determine, only the marketplace regulates their activities."

"This is not an issue of pro-life versus pro-choice; the point of this litigation is enforcement of the laws," said House GOP Leader Larry Ferguson, one of the plaintiffs. "The statutes should be enforced or repealed," the Cleveland Republican said.

The defendants have refused to honor their legal obligations to enforce the two laws because of an opinion issued 12 years ago by then-Attorney General Mike Turpen, the plaintiffs allege.

In 1984, Turpen asserted that both stat-
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ABORTION RULE EFFORT SIDETRACKS OMBUDSMAN BILL

By Shawn Ashley
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■(GIT) An effort to protect the state's long-term care ombudsman program from federal budget cuts was sidetracked on Monday when a state lawmaker pressed for the addition of new language setting rules for abortion facilities.



Rep. Dan Webb

Rep. Dan Webb, R-Oklahoma City, successfully challenged the acceptance of the conference committee report for **HB2407** and succeeded in having the bill returned to conference committee where the abortion facility

rules were directed to be made a part of the bill. The bill, by Rep. Abe Deutschendorf, D-Lawton, would specify 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.

Supporters of the bill, fearful of federal budget cuts, say the measure is necessary to help keep the program alive.

But Webb said his proposal, which directs the Board of Health to set rules which

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utes were unconstitutional in light of the US Supreme Court ruling in *Roe v. Wade* in 1973 and *City of Akron v. Akron Center for Reproductive Health* in 1983. Another attorney general preceding incumbent Drew Edmondson issued an opinion embracing Turpen's interpretation, the plaintiffs related.

However, the plaintiffs insist, the same day the nation's high court announced its decision in the Ohio case it also held in *Simopoulos v. Virginia* that regulation of abortions performed in abortion clinics was constitutional and consistent with the provisions of *Roe*. Also, the plaintiffs claim, the US Supreme Court subsequently "opened wide the door for regulation of abortion" by modifying *Roe v. Wade* in 1992 in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*.

The plaintiffs also note that the Oklahoma Supreme Court held in *York v. Turpen* in 1984 that an attorney general's opinion declaring an act of the Legislature unconstitutional "is advisory only and not binding upon state officials until finally so determined by an action in a court of competent jurisdiction."

The plaintiffs ask the district court to issue writs of mandamus to compel the defendants to comply with state law and enforce state regulations on abortion clinics.

Defendants in the lawsuit are Drs. Dan Fieker, Gordon H Deckert, Glen Diacon Jr., Brent Smith, Jay A. Gregson and John B. Carmichael, along with Frank W. Merrick, Walter Scott Mason III and Beth Anita Gordon, all of whom are members of the Oklahoma State Board of Health; Dr. Jerry Nida, the state health commissioner; and Attorney

General Drew Edmondson.

"Not one of the people named in this lawsuit have the capacity to file a criminal charge against anybody for violation of abortion laws," Edmondson said after learning of the lawsuit. "Only the district attorney in the jurisdiction of the clinics has that capacity. So, they've sued the wrong people."

Edmondson added that none of those involved in the lawsuit had spoken with him about their concerns. "The first contact I had was receipt of a three-page press release informing me that I had been sued. The parties in the lawsuit had not even been served before a three-page press release was issued.

"Clearly, this is nothing more than grandstanding. But this is not a harmless lawsuit. My office is hard-pressed to meet our current caseload in legitimate lawsuits against the state without having to deal with lawsuits brought by members of the legislature for political purposes. It is offensive to me that they are using the courts and taking my staff away from real work to make a political point. In fact, we are researching the possibility of recovering costs of this action."

Besides Ferguson, other plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Reps. Robert Worthen, Dan Webb, Leonard Sullivan, Charles Key, all R-Oklahoma City; Rep. Charles Gray, D-Oklahoma City; Rep. Frank Davis, R-Guthrie; Rep. Tim Pope, R-Mustang; Reps. Joan Greenwood and Carolyn Coleman, both R-Moore; Rep. John Smaligo and Sen. Grover Campbell, both R-Owasso; Reps. Wayne Cozort, Fred Perry, John Sullivan and Mike Thornbrugh, all R-Tulsa; Rep. Scott Adkins, R-Broken Arrow; Rep. Wayne Pettigrew, R-Edmond; Rep. Richard Phillips, R-Warr Acres; Rep. Doug Miller, R-Norman; Rep. Jim Reese, R-Deer Creek; and Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Enid.

Other plaintiffs are Dr. Craig Evans and Sharon Golmoradi, both of Oklahoma City.

Golmoradi twice had abortions performed in Oklahoma City, the lawsuit petition claims. In one of them "she suffered injury in that the abortionist gave no instructions in regard to what to do if she experienced hemorrhaging as a result of the abortion," which in fact occurred, the petition claims.

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establish minimum safety standards for all entities which perform abortions and for the inspection of abortion clinics by the state's Department of Health, was "a matter of life and death."

"This is not a question about whether a woman has an abortion or not," Webb said. "It's a question about what's going to happen when they're in there."

Webb said he had learned from the health department that current statutes did not go far enough in giving the department the language it needed to deal with abortion clinics.

That point contradicts a claim made by plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed on Monday against the attorney general and Department of Health. The plaintiffs in that case, which includes 22 lawmakers, said the state's statutory definition of hospital is also applicable to abortion clinics.

Webb was criticized by several members of the House for not consulting with Deutschendorf and for making his proposal known only at the last.

"This is the only avenue I've got," Webb said several times.

Several House members also expressed concern that if the abortion-related language is added to the bill that it would kill the origi-

nal legislation. That was the case, Webb noted himself, in a bill by Rep. Mark Seikel, D-Harrah, that died in committee after efforts to add similar language.

Despite the apparent opposition on the floor to Webb's proposal, House members voted 40-53 against accepting the conference committee report as presented. Webb then requested and won approval for the bill to be returned to the conference committee with instructions to add his proposed language.

If the conferees cannot agree on the language, Rep. Jim Glover, D-Elgin, said in response to a question, the conference committee report can be brought back before the House and Deutschendorf can ask that the original report be considered.

"We who lived in concentration camps can remember the men who walked through the huts comforting others, giving away their last piece of bread. They may have been few in number, but they offer sufficient proof that everything can be taken from a man but one thing: the last of human freedoms — to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances — to choose one's own way."

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MURCER "ANTI-SMOKING" AMENDMENT COULD STILL BECOME LAW

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■(GIT) In a press conference held by the Oklahoma Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), Sen. Ed Long, D-Enid, said an amendment to **HB2494**, inspired by former New York Yankees baseball legend Bobby Murcer, would allow municipalities to enforce harsher penalties on merchants who sell tobacco to minors. However, the amendment was excluded from the bill when it was considered by the Legislature, and although the bill has now been transmitted to the governor for approval, Long said he will try to include the amendment in other legislation.

HB2494, co-authored by Long and Rep. Ray Vaughn, modifies sections of the Prevention of Youth Access to Tobacco Act. In current form, the bill imposes fines of \$25 to \$50 on merchants who sell tobacco products to minors. The bill also makes it against the law for minors to possess tobacco products. If minors violate this law, they would be subject to fines of \$25 to \$50, and could ultimately lose their drivers' licenses.

Although the Jaycees and Long said HB2494 is good legislation, they believe that municipalities should be given more options for enforcing anti-smoking legislation in their communities. The Jaycees, in accordance with their anti-youth smoking program, are asking merchants statewide to sign a pledge restricting the access of tobacco products to minors.

"Twelve hundred communities are already involved nationwide, with the support of five governors, including Keating," said Jaycees President Teresa Mullican.

Mullican commented on the Murcer amendment, explaining that it would allow cities to prohibit placement of tobacco vending machines and self-service displays in areas accessible to minors. "The amendment would also establish a licensing requirement subjecting tobacco retailers to a seven-day license suspension for reoccurring violations," she said.

Barbara Nickles, Jaycees project manager for the "Against Youth Smoking" program, said that 21 Jaycee chapters are participating in the "Responsible Merchant Pledge" campaign. "If merchants lock up liquor, then they should lock up tobacco, it is a drug too," she said.

Nickles said that over 300 stores in Oklahoma, such as Git-N-Go and Seven-Eleven, have already signed the pledge. She explained that the Jaycees did accept an "unrestricted" grant from the R.J. Reynolds tobacco company to help fund their anti-smoking programs.

Dean Henderson, a former smoker and current policy chair for the Tobacco Free Oklahoma Coalition, said that tobacco lobbyists were part of the problem. "We need to take laws away from tobacco lobbyists ... it is time for lawmakers to tell tobacco lobbyists to take a hike," Henderson also said

he would like to ask members of Presbyterian Hospital, the Girl Scouts of America Association, and others, why they had a chief tobacco lobbyist, Ken Nance, lobbying for them?

Henderson said, in addition to lobbyists, a certain segment of the Oklahoma Grocers' Association was not taking anti-minor smoking issues seriously enough. "Out of the \$400 daily tobacco product sales by store owners, HB2494 would only fine them \$25. That fine is too easy."

In response, Nance said he was "extremely" supportive of HB2494. "That law will go a long way in keeping tobacco out of the hands of youth," he said. In fact, Nance explained that when he was in the Legislature, he was the first to endorse legislation that prohibited merchants from selling smokeless tobacco to youth.

Nance further explained that Henderson did not understand the difference between adults, who choose to smoke, and prohibiting minors from smoking. "He would like to ban tobacco all together," he said.

Nance also said he was "greatly offended and angry" at Henderson's comments directed towards organizations such as the Girl Scouts of America. "I volunteer for that organization and do a lot youth work, and will continue to do so," he replied.

GCCA SUBCOMMITTEE HEARS PAY PLEA AGAIN

By Shawn Ashley
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■(GIT) State employee pay was again the main topic of discussion when the General Conference Committee on Appropriations' subcommittee on judicial, public safety and law enforcement service met on Monday.

Lawmakers heard presentations from the Court of Criminal Appeals, Supreme Court and District Courts, approving by unanimous consent provisions necessary to fund the state employee pay raise approved earlier in the session by the legislature and signed by the governor.

Making the presentation on behalf of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Alma Wilson also addressed a requested 10 percent across the board pay raise for state judges and their staffs.

Wilson put the cost of the request, which would affect more than 220 judges, including district judges, as well as the Supreme Court justices and judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals, at more than \$6 million. But that cost, she noted, was offset by money being brought in by filing fees and new fine collection efforts.

Wilson was asked by Rep. Bill Settle, D-Muskogee, why court workers should be treated differently from other state employees.

Wilson noted that many in the state's judicial system are paid significantly less than those holding similar positions in other states. She also said salaries were a determining factor in the quality of people filling the various positions, many of which are elected.

"I know it's difficult to ask the taxpayers to fund more for one branch of government than another," Wilson added.

Lawmakers took no action on the chief justice's request. Like other pay raises requested of the subcommittee, the request is expected to be taken up at a later time.



SENATE BUSINESS AND LABOR CONFIRMS KEATING APPOINTEES

By Brandon Beard
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■(GIT) The Senate Committee on Business and Labor unanimously confirmed nine of Governor Frank Keating's appointees Monday. Each serving a minimum of a four year term, the executive nominations have filled vacant spots on the Oklahoma Accountancy Board, the Commission on Consumer Credit, the Oklahoma Employment Securities Commission and the Oklahoma Motor Vehicle Commission.

Longtime independent insurance agent and former member of the Board of Regents for Higher Education, Dean Corder, of Oklahoma City, was confirmed to serve a five year term on the Commission on Consumer Credits. He fills a vacant position that expires Jan. 1, 2000. Corder's nomination was carried by Sen. Keith Leftwich, D-Oklahoma City.

Addressing concerns from Sen. Ben Brown, D-Oklahoma City, about a stretch of small loan companies that may be "exploiting the poor," Corder said he would look into the matter.

"So far," Brown said, "they [the Commission on Consumer Credit] have refused to do anything about it."

Corder was confirmed with a vote of 7 to 0.

Also appointed to the Commission on Consumer Credit, Terry Wyatt, of Hollister, sponsored by Sen. Gilmer Capps, D-Snyder, was confirmed with a vote of 11 to 0. She also agreed to look into Brown's concerns.

Wyatt will serve a five year term, expiring Jan. 1, 2001.

Succeeding himself, Vernon Askew, of Oklahoma City, was reconfirmed to his post on the Oklahoma Accountancy Board. He will serve a five year term, ending June 30, 2001. He was confirmed with a vote of 11 to 0.

James Nickles, of Tulsa, and brother of U.S. Senator Don Nickles, was also confirmed to the Oklahoma Accountancy Board with a vote of 11 to 0. He will serve a five year term, ending June 30, 2001.

Mike Bartlett, of Tulsa, was also confirmed to the Oklahoma Accountancy Board with a vote of 10 to 0. He will serve a four year term, ending Dec. 31, 1999. He was sponsored by Sen. Don Rubottom, R-Tulsa.

Bartlett, an insurance buyer for Mazzio's Pizza stores for 23 years, said he has the privilege of not being biased toward high and low rates, as his company self-insures its people and property.

In the automobile industry since 1978, Bob Howard, of Edmond, was confirmed to serve on the Oklahoma Motor Vehicle Commission with a vote of 10 to 0. He will serve a six year term, ending June 30, 2001. He was sponsored by Sen. Mark Snyder, R-Edmond.

W.L. "Mac" McCulloch, of Ardmore, was confirmed to a position on the Oklahoma Motor Vehicle Commission. Sponsored by Sen. Darryl Roberts, D-Ardmore, he was confirmed with a vote of 10 to 0.

McCulloch, in the automobile industry since 1949, said he hopes to require car salesmen to pass examinations on ethics and sales procedure before being licensed to sell cars in the state. Born out of a convention in Las Vegas, the idea is aimed at better regulating the industry and strengthening the image of the car salesman.

McCulloch will serve a six year term, ending June 30, 2001.

Also appointed to the Motor Vehicle Commission was Dan Mullins, of Lawton.

Sponsored by Sen. Jim Maddox, D-Lawton, he fills an unexpired term, ending June 30, 1999.

Rev. W.L. Parker, of Spencer, was reconfirmed to his position as chairman of the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission. In his fifth year, Parker was confirmed with a vote of 10 to 0. He was sponsored by Sen. Angela Monson, D-Oklahoma City. He will serve a six year term, ending July 2, 2001.

Parker said he is hopeful about the commission's future. With approximately \$500 million in the commission's trust fund, he hopes to weather federal cutbacks and not have to release any personnel.

"We are down to the bare bones in terms of personnel," he said. Though he admits, "Things are going rather well now. We have been through some tough times."

Last year, Parker oversaw the dismissal of former OESC Executive Director Wayne Winn.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE CONSIDERS SERVICES

By Shawn Ashley
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■(GIT) A group of lawmakers and employees from state agencies involved in providing various human services in Oklahoma meet on Monday to discuss ways to improve those efforts.

While no specific plan was adopted, those on the panel agreed to work together toward creating a plan that gives greater control to local agencies and unifies state agencies behind a common set of goals.

At issue is **SB1237**, by Rep. Sean Voskuhl, D-Marshall, and Sen. Penny Williams, D-Tulsa, which creates the Family Centered and Community Designed Services Act.

A similar piece of legislation was vetoed last year, those on the panel noted, and those involved this year hope to draft something that will be acceptable to the governor, as well as the heads of those state agencies involved.

A consensus of the group, however, is that state agencies have resisted efforts to be unified behind a common set of goals.

Tom Kemper, executive director of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, said Oklahoma, unlike a number of other states, does not have a cooperative ef-

fort at the state level. That means, he explained, there are no funding priorities set and political influence, rather than needs, determines which programs are pushed each year.

Responding to questions from Sen. Howard Hendrick, R-Bethany, Kemper said Oklahoma needs to develop some goals for providing human services based on input from the community level and to make funding decisions based on those goals.

Asked to define what might be such a goal or priority, Kemper said preventative efforts focusing on the underprivileged was, in his opinion, one such area.

"Until the state decides to set its priorities," Kemper said, "we won't have coordinated efforts."

While that assessment was echoed by many in the meeting, Secretary of Human Services Ken Lackey noted, "I think we can come up with some broad, shared goals, but in terms of developing a statewide plan, I don't think we can do that."

Lackey added, "I think the best thing the state can do is look at a (local) program and accept it or not. If the state agencies can't make the decisions on their own, maybe the legislature can by the way it allocates its

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MORE FROM THE HOUSE FLOOR, MAY 6, 1996

By Shawn Ashley
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■(GIT) The media did not escape criticism, as well as praise, on Monday when Rep. Ed Glover, D-Elgin, criticized an Oklahoma City television station for a report claiming to illustrate state waste.

The story showed lawmakers placing copies of conference reports in the aisles and indicated the copies were headed for the trash. Glover noted, however, that the copies placed in the aisles were actually bound for the Senate.

"That saves taxpayers' money," he added, "despite what a local television station wants to say."

Glover also noted that such mistakes were often corrected, usually by the print media.

In legislative action on the House floor on Monday:

HB2086, by Rep. James R. Dunlap, R-Bartlesville, received a passing vote of 96-1. By unanimous consent the bill's conference committee report was adopted, including two Senate amendments that set population standards for cities, towns and counties as the relate to the adoption of written investment policies.

The amendments make the bill apply to cities and towns with populations of more than 5,000 and counties with populations of more than 40,000.

Also receiving approval by a vote of 96-0 was **HB2121**, by Rep. Dale W. Wells, D-Cushing. The bill, which changes the fee and effective date of the special use tax came back to the House in the same form that it left, Wells said. As a result, its conference committee report was accepted.

House members voted 98-0 to pass **HB2278**, by Rep. Gary Bastin, D-Del City, setting minimum requirements for a second or subsequent drug and alcohol substance abuse course for those having had a related revocation or suspension and providing criteria for those under the age of 21. This bill, too, Bastin noted, was returned to the House as it had left, leading lawmakers to adopt the bill's conference committee report.

The conference committee report for **HB2348**, by Rep. Russ Roach, D-Tulsa, was rejected and further conference granted. The bill provides coverage requirements for health benefit plans as they relate to maternity coverage, the so-called Drive-Through Delivery Bill.

The conference committee report for

HB2361, allowing investments to be made by banking institution's trust departments, by Rep. Robert E. Weaver, D-Shawnee, was accepted and the bill received a passing vote of 98-0.

HB2470, creating the Oklahoma Prison Industry Marketing Development Advisory Task Force, by Rep. Abe Deutschendorf, D-Lawton, received a passing vote of 97-1 with its conference committee report having been accepted.

HB2637, extending and renaming former game and fish programs, outlining hunting license fees and donation designation requirements, by Rep. Bill Smith, D-Ringling, received a passing vote of 98-0 with its conference committee report accepted.

House members accepted by unanimous consent the conference committee report for **HB2989**. The bill, which received a passing vote of 91-0, creates the Livestock Dealers Act. The bill's author, Rep. M.C. Leist, D-Morris, said no changes had been made to the bill in conference.

The first week of May was designated Suicide Prevention Awareness Week by **HCR1102**, by Rep. Mike Ervin, Wewoka, which was adopted by unanimous consent.

Also adopted by unanimous consent was **HR1053**, a resolution requiring measure numbers and short titles on measures considered by the House to be made available on the Internet, by Rep. Abe Deutschendorf, D-Lawton.

Rep. Bob Plunk, D-Ada, asked for and received unanimous consent adoption of **SCR58**, recognizing the contributions of Ted Bird and the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks.

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money."

Lackey urged the committee to guard against developing another layer of government involvement and to allow successful local programs to continue their work.

Members of the committee expressed a hope to review programs implemented by other states before moving forward in the writing of any further legislation.

The committee is expected to meet again next Monday.

"A successful lawsuit is the
one worn by a policeman."
Robert Frost

HOUSE ADMINISTRATIVE RULE REVIEW COMMITTEE MEETS

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■(GIT) The House Committee on Administrative Rule Review met Monday to address the proposed administrative rules for the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. Failure to attain a working quorum caused **HJR1101** to be laid over. The resolution directed the department to adopt replacement rules, establishing standards for residential care facilities.

The resolution asks for a phase-in period of two years to allow the facilities to come into 100 percent compliance with those rules.

"These are basic requirements," said Anna McBride, an outreach director who represents mentally ill patients.

Brent VanMeter, deputy commissioner for special health services for the Oklahoma Department of Health said setting the immediate compliance rating at 100 percent was unrealistic.

"I don't think the facilities could comply," he said, commenting that such a requirement would require the shutting down of numerous facilities. "Those people would have to go somewhere else."

Committee Chairman Rep. Charles Gray, D-Oklahoma City, said the committee would meet again to address the issue, though he was unsure when.



FROM THE SENATE FLOOR, MAY 6, 1996

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■(GIT) The Senate considered the following measures on Monday:

HB2553, by Sen. Ben Robinson, relates to the Agents Licensing Act. It deletes surplus line insurance brokers from licensing requirements and adds fraternal agents to licensing requirements, while also modifying language, educational and fee requirements.

After adopting the conference committee report, members passed the measure and its emergency clause with a vote of 47 to 0.

Sen. Howard Hendrick, R-Bethany, lodged a motion to reconsider, giving him three legislative days to re-address the measure.

HB3037, by Sen. Charles Ford, R-Tulsa, 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.

After adopting the conference committee report, members passed the bill with a vote of 45 to 0.

HCR1101, by Sen. Robert M. Kerr, D-Altus, requests Congress to enact statutes providing that the census enumeration not use a statistical adjustment.

The measure was held over for further questioning.

SB74, by Sen. Helen Cole, R-Oklahoma City, relates to runaway children. It adds runaway children to the crime of contributing to the delinquency. In addition to clarifying the definition of "runaway child," the measure criminalizes the harbouring of certain runaway children and provides a penalty for the crime.

After adopting the bill's conference committee report, members passed the measure and its emergency clause with a vote of 44 to 1.

SB679, by Sen. Bill Gustafson, R-El Reno, provides a one-time tax credit for investments in qualified electric motor vehicle property placed in service after Dec. 31, 1995. It states that the tax credit shall "sun-set" on Dec. 31, 2001.

After adopting the conference committee report, members passed the measure with a vote of 47 to 0.

SB680, by Sen. Lewis Long, D-Glenpool, was brought up on a motion to reconsider. The motion was tabled, passing the bill to the House.

SB788, by Hendrick, creates the License Perfusionists Act and creates the State Board of Examiners of Perfusionists.

The adopted conference committee report changes the language "certified" to "licensed." It also allows the State Board of Medical Licensure to make appointments to the perfusionist board, alleviating a conflict between the governor and legislative leadership. Also, the conference committee report allows the perfusionists to form corporations and allows members to be treated as a limited partner of that corporation.

Members passed the measure and its emergency clause with a vote of 46 to 1.

SB947, by Sen. Keith Leftwich, D-Oklahoma City, modifies procedures and provides for administrative fines and penalties for violations of the Alarm Industry Act.

After adopting the conference committee report, members passed the measure with a vote of 28 to 18.

SB989, by Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, authorizes the Transportation Commission to create a State Infrastructure Bank for the purposes of pooling available federal, state and private moneys to be dedicated for transportation infrastructure improvements.

The adopted conference committee report merely reinstates the bill's title, Stipe said. Members passed the measure and its emergency clause with a vote of 45 to 0.

SB1043, by Sen. Darryl F. Roberts, D-Ardmore, extends damages for injury to a right to or interest in water.

After adopting the conference committee report, members passed the measure and its emergency clause with a vote of 37 to 10.

SB1053, by Sen. Dave Herbert, D-Midwest City, deletes all confidentiality and sealing requirements relating to juvenile records.

The adopted conference committee report deletes all references to children "in need of supervision" (INS).

Members passed the measure with a vote of 45 to 2.

SB1071, by Sen. Ed Long, D-Enid, lists student suspension options for students guilty of immorality or violation of school regulations. It states that the suspended student may not be returned to the teacher's classroom without the teacher's consent or unless a district appeals committee determines that such a placement is appropriate.

After adopting the conference committee report, members passed the bill and its emergency clause with a vote of 45 to 2.

SB1167, by Sen. Lewis Long, D-Glenpool, provides regulations related to simulcast races and fair associations licensed to conduct race meetings. It provides a percentage of winnings to be received from wagering and provides for distribution of such moneys.

New language has been added to the bill, allowing a local rodeo committee to accept a local entry for participation in a professionally sanctioned rodeo.

After adopting the conference committee report, members passed the bill and its emergency clause with a vote of 38 to 7.

SB1223, by Sen. Ben Robinson, D-Muskogee, states that the Oklahoma Health Care Authority shall have the power and duty to review and evaluate State Medicaid Program eligibility and enrollment guidelines in relation to federal regulations.

After adopting the conference committee report, the measure was passed with a vote of 47 to 0.

SB1303, by Sen. Angela Monson, D-Oklahoma City, modifies membership of the Advisory Committee on Medical Care for Public Assistance Recipients.

After adopting the conference committee report, members passed the measure with a vote of 42 to 4.

SR51, by Sen. Grover Campbell, R-Owasso, directs the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education to conduct a study of the Academic Scholars Program.

Campbell called the measure a "compromise" between him and Sen. Penny Williams, D-Tulsa.

Members adopted the resolution.

SR55, by Stipe, supports the proposed merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads.

After being moved directly to the calendar for consideration, Stipe laid the bill over for further questioning.

Members also rejected the conference committee report to **HB2348**, requesting further conference.

Also, at the request of the author, **HB2128** was stricken from General Order in the Senate.

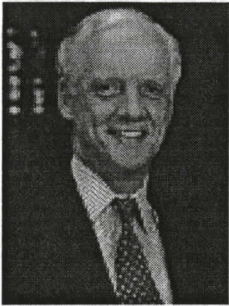
The Senate is scheduled to reconvene at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 7, 1996.

According to Senate Majority Floor Leader Billy Mickle, D-Durant, the Senate will convene at 9:30 a.m. again on Wednesday and at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday.

WORLD TRADE CONFERENCE FEATURES GOVERNOR

From Oklahoma Dept. of Commerce

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Governor Frank Keating will be the keynote speaker for the 13th annual Oklahoma World Trade Conference on May 22, 1996, at the Doubletree Hotel in Downtown Tulsa. Governor Keating will also present the 1996 Governor's Award for Excellence in Exporting.



Gov. Frank Keating

The conference offers Oklahoma businesses interested in the international marketplace an opportunity to gain an informative perspective on some of the dramatic changes taking place in our world. The conference is sponsored by the Oklahoma District Export Council in coordination with the U.S. and Oklahoma Departments of Commerce.

One of the highlights of the conference will be a session called *The Opening of Vietnam* led by Kevin Chambers, Director of the International Trade and Investment Division, Oklahoma Commerce Department. With an annual economic growth rate of over 8 percent, Chambers says Vietnam offers unique opportunities for firms in our state.

"The combination of substantial direct foreign investment, greater privatization and market liberalization make Vietnam one of the world's most promising emerging markets," added Chambers. A panel discussion will follow with representatives of Wing Associates, Inc. and Parker Drilling Company, offering their experiences and answering questions.

Despite constant threats to the peace process, most countries in the Middle East have initiated economic reforms to encourage investment and trade. A session called *Peace in the Middle East: Opportunities and Challenges* will be led by Joe DeSutter, Business Advisor, Builders for Peace, Washington DC. A panel discussion with representatives from Oklahoma companies including Mills International from Shawnee, Bridge Products, Inc. in Muskogee and Ramsy Winch Company of Tulsa and a question-and-answer session will follow.

Also during the morning session, presenters from the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington will speak on *Eastern Europe, Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States: Politics vs. Business*

Potential. News from Eastern Europe, Russia, and the CIS reveals many companies, across all sectors, who are already profitable and negotiating deals. How other interested companies find good partners and navigate changing political, business and legal systems will be explored.

A panel discussion with representatives from Oklahoma companies including Century Martial Arts Supply, Inc., Midwest City; Parker Drilling Company, Tulsa; T.D. Williamson, Inc. Tulsa; and the Director of Oklahoma's European Office will follow.

Exporting to the 15 nations of the European Union (EU), Switzerland, and Norway requires conforming to EU product safety and documentation requirements. The afternoon session will begin with a session on *Understanding CE Mark and Other European Union Requirements* by Bob Stractz

from the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, DC. The Oklahoma panel includes the Director of the Oklahoma European Office and representatives from Little Giant Pump Corporation in Oklahoma City and Ramsy Winch Company of Tulsa.

The registration fee of \$70.00 includes information packets, luncheon, and break refreshments. Checks should be made payable to the Oklahoma District Export Council and mailed to 440 South Houston, Suite 505, Tulsa Oklahoma 74127. The cancellation policy for the conference is a full refund until May 17; after that date, the refund will be \$35.00.

For further information or registration, contact either Tom Strauss, Tulsa Office, (918) 581-7650 or Sharon Bunge, Oklahoma City, (405) 231-5302.

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR PLANS OKLAHOMA VISIT

From Oklahoma Dept. of Commerce

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) At the invitation of Lt. Governor Mary Fallin, Austrian Ambassador Dr. Helmut Tuerk will come to Oklahoma to discuss business opportunities between Austria and Oklahoma and to familiarize himself with the state. On May 15 and 16, Ambassador Tuerk will be available to meet at the Oklahoma Department of Commerce in Oklahoma City with companies interested in doing business in Austria.

The Lt. Governor's office will introduce Ambassador Tuerk to key government officials and state legislators. "It is always exciting to have foreign dignitaries come to our wonderful state and explore economic opportunities. After meeting Ambassador Tuerk on a recent visit to the nation's capitol, he expressed his desire to visit Oklahoma, one of the few states he hasn't visited," Fallin said.



Lt. Gov. Mary Fallin

"Oklahoma is competing with other states, like Texas or Arkansas, as well as a number of other nations for jobs and exporting opportunities in the international marketplace. These types of meetings can make

those goals a reality. It is my plan to coordinate with the Governor so he and I can give the best team coverage possible to trading partners around the globe to help our economy grow," Fallin added.

Given the current economic climate, Austria could prove to be a great place to do business, according to the Regional Manager-Europe for the Department of Commerce, Darcie Goodwin. "At approximately 1.7 percent, Austria has one of the lowest rates of inflation and the lowest unemployment rate, just under 4 percent, within the European Union," Goodwin explained. "Austria's capitol, Vienna, is one of the richest in the European Union with a purchasing power in excess of 50 percent greater than the average European country."

Ambassador Tuerk came to the United States in 1957 as an exchange student. In 1959, he returned to Austria to pursue a Juris Doctorate degree at the University of Vienna. After receiving his J.D., Ambassador Tuerk began his work in government. He has held numerous high level positions including serving as the Austrian Consulate General to Hong Kong. Ambassador Tuerk has also served as a delegate to various United Nations Committees and Conferences.

To schedule an appointment with Ambassador Tuerk on May 15 or 16, please contact Darcie Goodwin at the Oklahoma Department of Commerce, (405) 841-5218.

SENATOR LAUDS KEATING CONVERSION, GOV FINALLY RECOGNIZES STATE'S ATTRIBUTES

From Senate Media

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Saying he's glad "Governor Keating has finally seen the light," a Senate leader is congratulating the State Chief Executive for recognizing Oklahoma's many economic attributes in the State Department of Commerce's new business recruitment site on the Internet.

"I don't know what caused his 11th hour conversion, but it's certainly good news for our economic development efforts," said Sen. Cal Hobson, vice-chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.



Sen. Cal Hobson

"Governor Keating has finally recognized publicly that Oklahoma is economically competitive, low tax state with a favorable business climate. He even acknowledged that education is an economic development tool."

"Now if we can just get him to follow through with additional funding for schools this year, we'll be batting a thousand."

On the Commerce Department's Internet home page, Governor Keating urges industrial recruits to "visit our pro-business state," saying "it simply costs less to do business here." Keating then directs their attention to a series of informational pages detailing Oklahoma's recent economic growth, its low tax status, its low cost of living, its commitment to education and other positive statistics. Some of the highlights of the Keating/Commerce page include:

- Oklahoma's wage and salary employment has grown seven consecutive years;
- Oklahoma's tax and incentives package is now the most competitive in the U.S.;
- Oklahoma's annual per capita state and local tax burden of \$1,632 ranks 44th lowest in the U.S.;

• Cost of Living: A recent survey of 40 major metro areas show Oklahoma ranked as 3rd lowest in the U.S.;

• Oklahoma has increased public education expenditures by 50 percent since 1990 as part of a comprehensive reform package. Test scores are up and significant results are being realized.

"I know Governor Keating and his people have spent a lot of time and energy trying to refute those favorable statistics. I hope they'll spend an equal amount of time and

energy using those statistics to promote our state," said Senator Hobson.

"I'm especially encouraged by their recognition of education's role in economic development. It indicates that Governor Keating will be supportive of the Legislature's plan to invest an additional \$218 million in education this year."

Another section of the Keating/Commerce page is subtitled "Business Taxation in Oklahoma." Some of the highlights include:

- Oklahoma has stabilized its business and industry tax system to a greater degree than many older states;
- Unemployment compensation tax rates have been reduced three times;
- State business and tax incentives are available to both new and expanding Oklahoma companies;
- State Question 640, adopted in 1992, requires that either a 75 percent majority of

the Legislature or a vote of the people is necessary to raise taxes.

"This should end the debate over our tax structure, once and for all," said Senator Hobson. "By the Keating administration's own admission, we have one of the most business-friendly tax systems in the country."

Before his latest statements on the Internet, Governor Keating has painted Oklahoma as a "third world economy" with a poor business climate in speeches and media briefings around the state.

"I'm glad Governor Keating has finally seen the light and recognized the many positive aspects about our economy and our education system. I think he'll be a much more effective job recruiter and state spokesman because of it," said Senator Hobson.

For those interested in visiting the Commerce site, the web address is www.odoc.state.us

DISASTER DECLARATION VITAL FOR OKLAHOMA

From US Sens. Don Nickles & Jim Inhofe

■(WASHINGTON) Oklahoma Senators Don Nickles and Jim Inhofe commented on the USDA disaster declaration announced Monday following their letter to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

"This is good news for Oklahoma farmers," Nickles said. "Last year was one of the toughest years Oklahoma farmers have ever faced. Adverse temperatures and a terrible drought all combined to have a major impact on many major crops. The low interest loans provided by this long awaited declaration are badly needed to keep many Oklahoma farmers in business."

"I am pleased with the Administration's quick action in response to our request," Inhofe said. "This is good news for Oklahoma's farmers. Those who have suffered from drought related crop losses will now get the relief they so desperately need."

Nickles and Inhofe wrote to Secretary Glickman on May 2, 1996, pointing out that Gov. Keating's request for the disaster declaration had been filed on January 11, and urging the Secretary to act promptly to approve the request and make funds available for the low interest loans. The declaration was announced Monday making low interest loans available for qualified Oklahoma farmers in all 77 Oklahoma counties.

KIRKPATRICK FOUNDATION TO RECEIVE

SHIRK PRESERVATION AWARD

From Oklahoma Historical Society

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) The Kirkpatrick Foundation of Oklahoma City will receive the Shirk Memorial Award for Historic Preservation during the May 17 Awards Banquet of the Statewide Preservation Conference at the Duncan Simmons Center.

"During the past 10 years, at least 20 different entities have received grants directly from the Kirkpatrick Foundation," said Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer Melvena Heisch, "or from a special fund provided by the foundation to the National Trust for Historic Preservation for Oklahoma."

The award will be presented during the 6:30 p.m. banquet, which will be a featured event of the May 16-18 conference. In addition, 17 Citations of Merit will be presented for individual preservation projects, said Heisch.

Kirkpatrick Foundation funds have been distributed to projects from Fort Supply Historic Site near Woodward in northwestern Oklahoma to Checotah's downtown district in eastern Oklahoma, said Heisch, and from the Main Street of Altus in southwestern Oklahoma to Claremore northeast of Tulsa.

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Examples of how Kirkpatrick Foundation assistance has fostered the preservation of Oklahoma heritage include:

- Preservation El Reno's rehabilitation plans for historic Canadian County Jail and Stables.
- The Washita County Commission's plans for rehabilitation of the Washita County Courthouse.
- Jefferson Park Neighborhood Association's preparation of a National Register nomination for the historic Oklahoma City area.
- A Preservation Oklahoma Inc. heritage education program in conjunction with the State Historic Preservation Office.
- Cherokee National Historical Society's education outreach program to school children.

"The Kirkpatrick Foundation certainly is a valued preservation partner," said Heisch. "The concern of the foundation that Oklahoma's heritage be preserved and that high standards should be met in the accomplishment of this work make it clear that the foundation is worthy of the Shirk Award."

INHOFE SAYS CLINTON VETO BLOCKS "BIGGEST JOBS BILL IN DECADES"

From US Senator James Inhofe, R-Okla.

■ (WASHINGTON) U.S. Senator James M. Inhofe (R-Okla.) said today that President Clinton stopped "the biggest jobs bill in decades" when he vetoed the Product Liability Reform bill last Thursday.

"Product liability reform is the biggest job creating bill to come up in years, if not decades," Inhofe said. "It means ending frivolous lawsuits and unleashing real economic growth. By vetoing this bill, President Clinton has sacrificed thousands of jobs and helped stifle what the American people desperately want: the resurgence of our domestic manufacturing base and our international competitiveness."

Inhofe, an original co-sponsor of product liability reform legislation in the Senate, had previously pushed through a similar aviation liability reform bill in the House. That measure, which was enacted into law, helped put America back in the aviation manufacturing business after years of decline. It was also one of the first bills to benefit from Senator Inhofe's successful effort in 1993 to end secrecy in the House's dis-

COBURN PRAISES MOVE BY OKLAHOMA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

From U.S. Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla.

■ (MUSKOGEE, OK) U.S. Rep. Tom Coburn on Friday praised a resolution by the state medical association which calls for "mandated HIV testing for pregnant women." He said Oklahoma is taking the lead in saving the lives of infants.

The move by the Oklahoma State Medical Association comes on the heels of congressional approval of the Coburn amendment, which may lead to mandatory testing of newborn infants.

Mandatory infant testing will occur if states fail to meet the stringent requirements set forth by the conference. The amendment was part of the Ryan White Care Act, which funds AIDS research.

"I think the move by the state medical association in Oklahoma demonstrates where health care policy is moving in this nation. It needs to move as quickly as possible so we can save the lives of as many infants as possible."

"With the President's signature of the Ryan White Care Act, and with these new requirements, I think we will see many state medical associations follow suit," Coburn said.

Coburn was the author of the House version that required mandatory infant testing.

charge petition rule.

"Our aviation liability bill has had a tremendous effect," Inhofe said. "Thousands of jobs were created in the manufacturing of single-engine aircraft. It boosted the economy and reversed the decline of a major American industry. This is exactly what bipartisan majorities in both the House and Senate are trying to do with product liability reform. The current bill broadens the protections to cover other manufactured items in other industries. It seeks to unleash the same kind of economic growth on a much bigger scale."

The Product Liability Reform bill passed Congress with strong bipartisan votes: 59-40 in the Senate and 259-158 in the House. Opposition to the bill was spearheaded largely by one special interest group—the trial lawyers—which has contributed heavily to Clinton's campaigns. Recently, Clinton's

The Senate version had only voluntary testing of the mother. A compromise was reached last week that supports Coburn's position. The Ryan White Act was then approved by the House and Senate. It now awaits the President's official signature.

The measure will compel states to enact the Center for Disease

Control guidelines regarding HIV and pregnant women. If the guidelines fail to make dramatic reductions in the number of AIDS babies within 18 months, states who receive Ryan White Care Act funds would be required to enact mandatory HIV testing of newborns.

In a May 2 memorandum from Mary Anne McCaffree, vice-president of the Oklahoma State Medical Association, she wrote that the group's original resolution recommended "routine" rather than "mandated" testing.

"The evidence that AZT given to HIV positive mothers reduces the incidence of infected babies from 25 percent to eight percent proved very compelling to the OSMA House of Delegates. Therefore, the resolution was amended into its current form which calls for mandatory testing for HIV in all pregnant women," McCaffree wrote.

threat to veto the bill was sharply criticized by a Democrat Senator who said: "Unfortunately, special interests and raw political considerations in the White House have overridden sound policy judgment."

Inhofe said he will help lead efforts in the Senate to override the President's veto.

"I think the move by the state medical association in Oklahoma demonstrates where health care policy is moving in this nation."

"Life is the only art that we are required to practice without preparation, and without being allowed the preliminary trials, the failures and botches, that are essential for the training of a mere beginner."

Lewis Mumford

HOUSE BILLS AT A GLANCE

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HB2086	More From the House Floor	5	CCR adopted, passed
HB2121	More From the House Floor	5	CCR adopted, passed
HB2128	From the Senate Floor	6	Stricken from General Order
HB2278	More From the House Floor	5	CCR adopted, passed
HB 2348	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR rejected, conference requested
HB2348	More From the House Floor	5	CCR rejected, conference granted
HB2361	More From the House Floor	5	CCR adopted, passed
HB2407	Abortion Rules Effort Sidetracks Ombudsman Bill	1	CCR rejected, conference w/instructions granted
HB2470	More From the House Floor	5	CCR adopted, passed
HB2494	Murcer "Anti-Smoking" Amendment . . .	3	Referenced
HB2553	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
HB2637	More From the House Floor	5	CCR adopted, passed
HB2989	More From the House Floor	5	CCR adopted, passed
HB3037	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
HCR1101	From the Senate Floor	6	Laid over
HCR1102	More From the House Floor	5	Adopted
HJR1101	Administrative Rule Review Committee Meets	5	Laid over
HR1053	More From the House Floor	5	Adopted

SENATE BILLS AT A GLANCE

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SB74	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB679	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB680	From the Senate Floor	6	Motion to Reconsider tabled, passed to House
SB788	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB947	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB989	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB1043	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB1053	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB1071	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB1167	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB1223	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SB1237	Conference Committee Considers Services	4	Referenced
SB1303	From the Senate Floor	6	CCR adopted, passed
SCR58	More From the House Floor	5	Adopted
SR51	From the Senate Floor	6	Adopted
SR55	From the Senate Floor	6	Laid over

Daily Bill Activity

House Measures

HB1238 Principal Author(s): Crocker, Ed; Easley, Kevin A. Relates to public finance; requires the disclosure of the identity of any public official or spouse that is an owner or operator or who is a principal of any legal entity which owns or operates a project or who has any financial interest, whether direct or indirect, in the project that no conflict of interest exists because of the public official's or any person who was public official during the immediately preceding 24 months; requires that a list of all political campaign contributions made in Oklahoma during the 48 months immediately preceding the submission of the application of all persons that will have a financial interest in the project.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Further Conference Granted

HB2086 Principal Author(s): Dunlap, James R.; Hendrick, Howard H. Deletes population requirements for cities and towns as they relate to the adoption of written investment policies.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, Signed & Returned To Senate, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2121 Principal Author(s): Harrison, J. Berry; Wells, Dale W. Changes fee and effective date of special fuel use tax.; Effective Date: 01/01/97. Called Up For Consideration, 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 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.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Bill 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. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - Senate, CCR Rejected, Further Conference Requested, Further Conference Granted

HB2361 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Weaver, Robert E. Allows investments to be made by banking institution trust departments.; 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

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. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Rejected, Further Conference Requested

HB2470 Principal Author(s): Deutschendorf, Abe; Helton, Sam Creates the Oklahoma Prison Industry Marketing Development Advisory Task Force until July 1, 2001.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Fourth Reading - House, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, CCR Submitted To Senate, CCR Read - Senate

HB2553 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Seikel, Mark Relates to the Agents Licensing Act; deletes surplus line insurance brokers from licensing requirements; adds fraternal agents to licensing requirements; modifies language and fees; modifies educational requirements.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, Motion To Reconsider - Senate

HB2637 Principal Author(s): Shurden, Frank; Smith, Bill Relates to game and fish programs and licensing. Extends and renames former programs, outlines hunting license fees, and donation designation requirements.; 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

HB2989 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C.; Muegge, Paul Creates the Livestock Dealers Act.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Read - House, CCR Adopted - House, Bill Passed - House, Fourth Reading - 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. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill Passed - Senate, Enrolled - House

HCR1101 Principal Author(s): Cotner, Howard; Kerr, Robert M. Requests Congress to enact statutes providing that the census enumeration not use a statistical adjustment.; Called Up For Consideration, Laid Over - Senate, 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.; Called Up For Consideration, Adopted - House, Engrossed - House

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.; House Introduction And First Reading

HR1053 Principal Author(s): Deutschendorf, Abe A Resolution requiring measure numbers and short titles on measures considered by the Oklahoma House of Representatives be made available to citizens via the Internet.; Called Up For Consideration, Adopted - House, Enrolled - House

Senate Measures

SB 74 Principal Author(s): Cole, Helen; Davis, Frank W. Relates to runaway children; adds runaway child to crime of contributing to delinquency; defines runaway child; criminalizes harbouring certain runaway children; provides penalty.; 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 679 Principal Author(s): Bonny, Jack; Gustafson, Bill Provides a one-time tax credit for investments in qualified electric motor vehicle property placed in service after 12-31-95.; 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 680 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Stottlemire, Gary Prohibits bear wrestling exhibitions and horse tripping events; provides for punishment and fines for violation; allows the arresting law enforcement agency or animal control office to take custody of all animals in possession of the arrested person. Any person who commits any assault and battery against a current or former spouse, an individual with whom the defendant has had a child, or former resident of the defendant's household shall be guilty of domestic abuse punishable by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year or a fine of \$2,000 or both. Subsequent convictions may include 2 years imprisonment and \$5,000 or both.; Emergency. Motion To Table, Motion Adopted - Senate, Signed & Transmitted To House, CCR Submitted To House

SB 786 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Herbert, Dave Authorizes Oklahoma Real Estate Commission to prescribe fees by rule. Removes the power of the Commission to have jurisdiction over persons who are no longer licensed. Requires persons who have active management control over persons required to be licensed to also possess a license as a real estate broker.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Signed & Transmitted To Governor

SB 788 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Laura W.; Hendrick, Howard H. Creates the License Perfursionists Act. Creates the State Board of Examiners of Perfursionists.; 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

Daily Bill Activity

Senate Measures Continued

SB 947 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Paulk, William R. Modifies procedures and provides for administrative fines and penalties for violations of the Alarm Industry Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill Passed - Senate, CCR Submitted To House

SB 989 Principal Author(s): Stipe, Gene; Vaughn, Ray Authorizes the Transportation Commission to create a State Infrastructure Bank for the purpose of pooling available federal, state, and private moneys to be dedicated for transportation infrastructure improvements.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, CCR Submitted To House

SB 1043 Principal Author(s): Roberts, Darryl F.; Settle, Bill Expands damages for injury to a right to or interest in water.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, CCR Submitted To House

SB 1050 Principal Author(s): Shurden, Frank; Stanley, Fred Modifies language relating to firearms.; Emergency. Further Conference Requested, Further Conference Granted

SB 1053 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Seikel, Mark Deletes all confidentiality and sealing requirements relating to juvenile records.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill Passed - Senate, CCR Submitted To House

SB 1071 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Long, Ed Lists student suspension options for students guilty of immorality or violation of school regulations; states that the suspended pupil may not be returned to the teacher's classroom without the teacher's consent or unless a district appeals committee determines that such placement is appropriate.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, CCR Submitted To House

SB 1167 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Steidley, Dwayne Provides regulations relating to simulcast races and fair associations licensed to conduct race meeting; clarifies days considered racing days. Provides for percentage of winnings to be received from wagering and provides for distribution of such moneys. States Oklahoma does not conduct live racing.; Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, CCR Submitted To House

SB 1223 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Robinson, Ben H. States that the Oklahoma Health Care Authority shall have the power and duty to, in conjunction with the Oklahoma Medicaid Healthcare options system, review and evaluate State Medicaid Program eligibility and enrollment guidelines in relation to federal regulations.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill Passed - Senate, CCR Submitted To House

SB 1303 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Voskuhl, Sean Modifies membership of the Advisory Committee on Medical Care for Public Assistance Recipients.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. Called Up For Consideration, CCR Adopted - Senate, Fourth Reading - Senate, Bill Passed - Senate, CCR Submitted To House

SCR 54 Principal Author(s): Bonny, Jack; Kerr, Robert M.; Price, Bruce Memorializes the US Congress to enact laws or otherwise cause the IRS to provide relief for farmers regarding agricultural production deferral agreements and directing distribution.; . Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Agriculture (H)

SCR 58 Principal Author(s): Plunk, Bob; Wilkerson, Dick Recognizes the contributions of Mr. Ted Bird and the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks.; . Called Up For Consideration, Adopted - House, Enrolled - Senate

SCR 60 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C.; Shurden, Frank A Concurrent Resolution memorializing the president of the United States to direct the federal government to investigate the domestic cattle market.; . Second Reading - Referred To House Committee, Agriculture (H)

SCR 61 Principal Author(s): Mitchell, Bill J.; Weedn, Trish A Concurrent Resolution praising the life and achievements of Matthew Brent Hatcher; honoring his memory.; . House Introduction And First Reading

SR 51 Principal Author(s): Campbell, Grover Directs the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education to conduct a study of the Academic Scholars Program.; . Called Up For Consideration, Adopted - Senate, Enrolled - Senate

SR 55 Principal Author(s): Stipe, Gene Supports the proposed merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads.; . Referred Direct To Calendar, Laid Over - Senate

Executive Action – Pending

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.

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 diagnos-

tic 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 competitively bid any contract for the purpose of purchasing 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.

Executive Action – Pending

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 parent 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 subpoena's; 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 materialmans 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.

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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 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 re-new 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.

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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.

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 Nursing; 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

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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 facil-

ity, 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 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 of-ficial 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."

Executive Action – Veto

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 pursuant 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.

Secretary of State

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".

HCR1086 Requests the US Department of Agriculture to authorize haying and grazing of certain federal conservation reserved lands.

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

Secretary of State

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 and 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.

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.

Statutory Citation Cross Reference

Title	Section	Motion	Bill	Title	Section	Motion	Bill	Title	Section	Motion	Bill
2	1750	New Law	HB2989	30	2-116	Amend	HB2361	59	2054	New Law	SB 788
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Tuesday, May 7, 1996

8:15 **GCCA Subcommittee on Health & Social Services**
 State Capitol, Room 511 (Sen. Robinson's Office)
 Discussion of subcommittee appropriation allocation

9:00 **S-Human Resources Committee**
 State Capitol, Senate Lounge
 Agenda: HCR 1098 and executive nominations

9:30 **Senate Convenes**
Conference Committee Reports:
 SB 587, SB 694, SB 729, SB 791, SB 859,
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1:30 **Oklahoma Tax Commission**
 Fifth Floor, 2501 Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City

Wednesday, May 8, 1996

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

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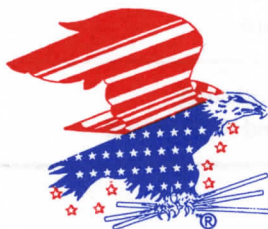
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