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KEATING VETOES FAMILY THERAPIST BILL

By Brandon Beard
Staff Writer

■(GIT) Governor Frank Keating this week vetoed a bill (HB1066) that would have included licensed marital and family therapist (LMFT) in the definition of "licensed mental health professional."

"This bill diminishes the current safeguards to assure the protection of the public and the mentally ill from potentially inaccurate mental health evaluation by under qualified persons," was the statement in the governor's veto message.

The mental health community is split on the issue, with proponents of the governor's action saying the LMFTs do not have enough course-work and training to merit their inclusion in the definition.

"We support the governor's veto," said Dr. Bob Sanders, spokesman for the Department of Mental Health. "We believe academic standards for provision of mental health services need to be very stringent, especially since we are entering the era of managed care."

LMFTs must have a minimum of a

master's degree in mental health, behavioral science or counseling related field. A master's degree in marital and family counseling is also acceptable, though few schools offer the degree program.

Also, 300 hours of internship and practicum work is required, along with a two-year period of supervised practice and a final examination.

Joan Faught, director of counseling for Sunbeam Family Services in Oklahoma

City, said educational requirements for LMFTs are not as stringent as requirements for other mental health professionals.

While numerous degrees can lead to LMFT licensure, there is only one degree (master's of social work) that satisfies the requirements to become a licensed social worker (LSW).

A two-year program, LSW licensure requires some 1050 hours of internship work, two years of supervised practice and an exam, which Faught said, is equivalent to exams taken by attorneys and certified public accountants.

David Fournier, chairman of the LMFT

Advisory Committee to Commissioner of Health Dr. Jerry Nida, blames resistance to the initiative on mental health professionals not wanting to let others into the fold. He accused them of trying to "block other people from doing mental health work."

"If you look at the problems people have when they go to psychologists and social workers, almost 80 percent of those problems are relationship issues," he said.

Faught said, while she knows many LMFTs, she thinks it is inappropriate for one group to claim exclusivity to marital and family therapy.

"There are many accountability and accreditation issues," she said. "There is a niche for them, but social workers have been dealing with marital and family problems for years. For someone else to come in and say 'we are the only group that can deal with family issues' — that is not an accurate statement."

Fournier said LMFTs will continue to adapt and increase their educational requirements, in hopes of attaining recognition.

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LAW AGENCIES ASK FOR MORE PAY

By Shawn Ashley
Staff Writer

■(GIT) Two state law enforcement agencies have asked the General Conference Committee's subcommittee on judicial, public safety and law enforcement services for pay raises in addition to the statewide plan already approved by the legislature and governor.

The requests came last week when the subcommittee heard presentations from eight of the 14 agencies under its jurisdiction.

The subcommittee is working to determine how to divide an estimated \$52 million in additional revenue projected for the 1997 fiscal year. Approximately \$30 million of that money is already dedicated to the

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statewide employee pay raise, vice chair Danny Hilliard, D-Sulphur, told the subcommittee during its first meeting.

Asking for additional pay raises were the ABLE Commission and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

ABLE director Ron Willis told the subcommittee that his agency's request was the result of a study conducted by the Office of Personnel Management. Created in 1984 with the passage of liquor-by-the-drink, the agency has since seen its responsibilities expanded to include enforcement of charity gaming and tobacco laws.

The proposed pay raise, Willis noted, would affect only field agents and would not impact those in management positions. Willis estimated the cost of the pay raise at \$261,576 annually.

The request drew immediate criticism from Sen. Herb Rozell, D-Tahlequah. Rozell

repeatedly asked Willis whether the request was based on additional work being done by the agents.

Ultimately, Willis said it was, explaining that the agency's added responsibilities have meant the filing of more reports, more record keeping and a general greater workload.

A similar argument was made by OSBI director DeWade Langley. The agency director asked the subcommittee to consider approving a 5 percent pay increase that would affect some 230 employees in the agency.

The cost of the raise, Langley said, would be approximately \$379,260.

In addition to the agency's additional workload, Langley pointed to the small difference in salaries for new agents and career agents, which he estimated was just over \$200 per month. Also, the director noted, the agency was no longer competitive with the private sector, as well as other law en-

forcement agencies in Oklahoma and other states. That fact, Langley told the subcommittee, had been borne out by every agent who had left the agency for another law enforcement or related job.

Langley faced none of the questioning endured by Willis, partly because subcommittee vice chair Dwayne Steidley, D-Claremore, made it clear to the panel's members that such requests would be considered at a later meeting of the subcommittee.

Exactly when those requests will be heard is not yet clear. The subcommittee will meet again on Monday to hear from at least some of the six remaining agencies under its jurisdiction. Once the panel has heard from each of the agencies and gone through the steps of approving funding of the statewide employee pay raise and related benefits increase, it is expected to move into consideration of other additional funding requests, such as the OSBI and ABLE pay raises.

ATTORNEY GENERAL: DENTAL SPECIALISTS MUST BE DENTISTS FIRST

By Shawn Ashley
Staff Writer

■(GIT) Individuals planning to practice a dental specialty must first be licensed dentists, according to an opinion released this week by the state attorney general.

Responding to a request from Linda C. Campbell, executive director of the Oklahoma Board of Governors of Registered Dentists, Attorney General Drew Edmondson wrote, "An individual must first

obtain a general license to practice dentistry under 59 O.S. 1991, Section 328.21 before a license to practice a specialty can be issued under 59 O.S. 1991, Section 328.22"

The State Dental Act, 59 O.S. 1991, Section 328.1 to 328.73, Edmondson wrote, establishes the requirements for receiving a license to practice dentistry under the act. That statute makes clear, the attorney general wrote:

"No person, unless currently registered to practice dentistry or dental hygiene in this state at the effective date of this act, shall begin the practice of dentistry or dental hygiene for himself, a dentist, any institution or individual without first applying for and obtaining a license from the Board of Governors (of Registered Dentists) . . ."

The statute also requires, Edmondson wrote, "The issue of a specialists license by the Board of Governor is a special privilege granted to that member, which allows him to announce to the public that he is especially qualified in a particular branch of dentistry. Any member granted this special privilege must limit his practice to the specialty in which he is licensed, or said specialist's license may be revoked or suspended, as herein provided."

Attorney general's opinions are interpretations of the law, and do not have the force and effect of a court decision.

NICKLES, INHOFE PRESS USDA FOR ACTION ON DISASTER DECLARATION

From US Sens. Don Nickles
& James Inhofe

■(WASHINGTON) Oklahoma Senators Don Nickles and Jim Inhofe today called upon Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to act quickly on a disaster declaration request submitted by Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating nearly four months ago.

In the letter, Nickles and Inhofe urged Glickman to allow farmers who have suffered crop losses to qualify for badly needed low interest loans through FSA.

"Oklahoma continues to suffer from excessively high temperatures and very little rainfall. Under these circumstances, we are concerned with your department's complacency in failing to provide relief to farmers in our state," the U.S. Senators wrote. "For many, it may already be too late. We urge you to act on this vital matter without any further delay."

*Enjoy the present hour,
Be thankful for the past,
And neither fear nor wish
Th' approaches of the last.*
Abraham Cowley

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GOVERNOR EXCEEDED LEGAL AUTHORITY, AG RULES; LAWMAKER CALLS IT A VICTORY FOR STATE CONSTITUTION

From House Media

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Governor Frank Keating's headlong charge to centralize all political power in the governor's office ran into a roadblock Friday, a state lawmaker reported.

"That roadblock was the state Constitution," said Rep. Don McCorkell. "The attorney general has put a victory on the board for our state's supreme law."

The Tulsa Democrat asked the attorney general to decide whether the governor had the power under state law to create by executive order an entity with authority to direct the state's school-to-work system.

In 1995, Keating used an executive order to create the Oklahoma School-to-Work Executive Council. The governor was forced into the action because he had vetoed legislation that would have established oversight of the program.

Today, the attorney general's office issued an official opinion stating Governor Keating exceeded the authority granted to him by the Constitution, laws and people of this state by creating the panel through an executive order.

The attorney general cited a case decided by the State Supreme Court that restated a fundamental principle of constitutional government. In *Shaw v. Grumbine*, the court held: "Public officers have only such author-

ity as is conferred upon them by law, and such authority must be exercised in the manner prescribed by law."

"I was afraid the governor had gone beyond the scope of his powers with this executive order. He attempted to wrest power the people had conferred only to the Legislature," said McCorkell.

The attorney general's opinion acknowledged the governor has limited power to create an agency when the Legislature is not in session, which was the case with the school-to-work council. However, the governor must subsequently submit a proposal to the Legislature to create the agency. If the governor fails to do that and if the Legislature does not create the agency through the legislative process, the agency ceases to exist at the end of the next legislative session.

McCorkell said that means the Oklahoma School-to-Work Executive Council legally should cease to exist unless legislation is passed and signed into law before 5 p.m., Friday, May 31.

While the attorney general's opinion does not carry the force and effect of law, he is the state's attorney and his opinions carry what McCorkell called "persuasive authority."

"If this executive order is challenged in court, the governor wouldn't have much of a legal leg to stand on," he asserted.

two sites prior to recommending them to the US Department of Education.

"These two schools have been recognized as among the nation's 56 elementary and secondary schools in low-income areas with high-achieving students served by Title I," Garrett said. "They met the additional criteria of providing opportunities for all children to attain high levels of performance, working closely with their parents and communities, providing continuous professional development for their teachers and having consistent improvement in student achievement."

Title I federal funding provides direct instructional services to educationally disadvantaged children in schools and institutions with high concentrations of children from low-income families.

"The US Department of Education's recognition focuses on low-income boys and girls because these students' families, generally speaking, do not have the financial capability to supply magazines and books for recreational reading at home, or for field trips to educational destinations, or for other resources," Garrett said. "These schools have done an exceptional job in helping their students to become successful learners in spite of the fact that they may not have some of the advantages their friends do."

Schools receiving the Oklahoma Distinguished Schools recognition for their students' increasing scores in the 1992, 1993 and 1994 school years include:

Fort Cobb Lower Elementary, Fort Cobb-Broxtown District; Roosevelt Elementary, Washington Elementary, Will Rogers Elementary, and Altus Middle School, Altus District; George Washington Elementary, Durant District; Wilson Elementary, Wilson District; Noble Junior High, Noble District; Talihina Elementary, Talihina District; Byng Elementary, Byng District; Zion Elementary, Zion District; Huston Elementary and Washington Elementary, Blackwell District; Horace Mann Elementary, Hominy District; Oaks Elementary, Okemah District; Deer Creek Elementary, Deer Creek District; Preston Elementary, Preston District; Crowder Elementary, Crowder District; Emerson Elementary, McAlester District; Leonard Elementary, Leonard District; Southside Elementary and Arrow Springs Elementary, Broken Arrow District; Jenks Central Elementary and Jenks East Elementary, Jenks Elementary; Glenpool Elementary, Glenpool District; and Liberty Elementary, Liberty District.

STATE PROGRAM HONORS 27 TOP SCHOOLS; TWO EARN NATIONAL RECOGNITION

From State Dept. of Education

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) State Superintendent Sandy Garrett announced this week that 27 schools have been recognized as Oklahoma Distinguished Schools by the State Department of Education's Title I Program because their students had consistent, above-average achievement test score gains in core curriculum areas over a three-year period. Two of those schools were honored April 20 by US Secretary of Education Richard Riley. The State Department of Education will present a \$2,500 cash award to each of the two schools

from federal State School Support funds later this month.

"Of those schools that are recognized by us as 'Distinguished Schools,' 12 also qualified to apply for the national recognition because they had more than 60 percent of their student considered to be in poverty," Garrett said.

A peer committee of Title I directors from schools which did not qualify picked Altus' Roosevelt Elementary School and McAlester's Emerson Elementary School as deserving of national recognition. State Department of Education Title I staff also made a visit to each of the

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TRAINERS CONFERENCE SET

From American Society for
Training & Development

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Knowing how to use computers is absolutely essential for anyone who develops, presents or manages training and development in their organization. How to use computers is just one of the many sessions and exhibits offered during a conference scheduled for May 14 at the Ramada Plaza Hotel, 930 East Second Street, in Edmond.

"The Oklahoma Learn Run — Tune-up for Trainers" is a conference structured for trainers, consultants, training managers, instructional materials developers and human resource professionals. The one-day event is sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education at the University of Central Oklahoma, Nigh Institute and the American Society for Training and Development, Central Oklahoma Chapter.

Master trainers, including several from Fleming Companies, Inc., will be there to "teach the teachers" in several different areas, including marketing, private consulting and trend building. Participants will learn from other trainers/presenters about various methods and techniques that have proven successful for them. "Graphics and Technophobics," "To Consult or Not to Consult," and the "Ping Pong Factory" are just a few of the sessions offered.

Conference participants are also offered exhibit space to get their message across to those who buy their services. Each booth includes one six-foot table, two chairs and a sign with your company or business name. Exhibit hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A \$50 exhibit payment is due by May 6.

Registration for the conference is \$95 per participant and is due by May 6. After that date, registration will cost \$120. Call Debbie Raison, Continuing Education, the University of Central Oklahoma, at 341-2980, extension 2429 for more information.

"Democracy is based on the conviction that man has the moral and intellectual capacity, as well as the inalienable right, to govern himself with reason and justice."

Harry S. Truman

DEFENSE PANEL PROTECTS TINKER

From US Sen. James Inhofe

■(WASHINGTON) US Senate James Inhofe said that the Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday defeated measures which would have adversely affected future depot maintenance work at the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center at Tinker Air Force Base.

"This is good news for Tinker," Inhofe said. "We have defeated efforts to prevent Tinker from competing for depot maintenance work. As a result, we have blocked the Pentagon's plans to privatize-in-place without competition. Ensuring Tinker's opportunity to compete is essential if we are to both halt the Clinton Administration's political manipulation of the base closing process, and protect the future of the Tinker depot."

In the panel's "markup" of the Fiscal Year 1997 Defense Authorization bill, members voted to maintain a provision which allows military depots, such as Tinker, to bid on major military maintenance contracts. The Clinton administration had sought to repeal the provision in order to proceed with the privatization-in-place of maintenance work at Kelly AFB in Texas and McClellan AFB

in California, thus keeping those jobs from being transferred to Tinker.

The committee also settled on language which would only slightly change the law requiring at least 60 percent of Defense Department maintenance to be performed at military depots. Under the Senate committee's mark, this so-called 60-40 law would be changed to 50-50, but only after the Defense Department submits to Congress a comprehensive plan on depot privatization and the national security requirements of core maintenance.

"Oklahomans can be proud that Tinker and the Oklahoma City depot will continue to play vital roles in America's defense preparedness."

The House National Security Committee voted on Wednesday to maintain a 60-40 ratio of public-to-private maintenance workload. The difference will have to be reconciled in a conference committee later this summer.

"Overall, the committee struck a good balance between protecting long term readiness while moving toward the real savings offered by the base closing process. Oklahomans can be proud that Tinker and the Oklahoma City depot will continue to play vital roles in America's defense preparedness," Inhofe said.

REVERSING RUNAWAY FEDERAL SPENDING

From US Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla.

■(WASHINGTON) "There's a major victory for taxpayers from the new majority in Congress. The months-old budget face-off with the White House is over, with an agreement that this year's federal spending (through Sept. 30) will be reduced by \$23-billion from last year's. That's no smoke-and-mirrors revision, it's real progress toward a balanced budget. The \$23-billion reduction is in addition to a \$20-billion reduction made in last year's spending. The \$43-billion equals \$700 for every working family in America. It's the biggest downturn in federal spending since the close of WW II.

The changes in this year's budget are distributed broadly. The Commerce Department spending will be down 9 percent; the State Department down 9 percent; the Justice Department up 19 percent; the Interior down 7 percent; the Labor Department down 5 percent; the Education Department down 6 per-

cent; Health and Human Services up 10 percent; Veterans up 2 percent; the Department of Housing and Urban Development down 22 percent; the Environmental Protection Agency down 9 percent and the Space Department down 3 percent.

The price of the overall reduction, however, was that the details reflect many of President Clinton's big-spending and big-social-program priorities. This was the price he demanded so that he would not veto this spending bill, as he vetoed several last fall.

As part of this, we have ended an estimated 200 federal programs, with the largest number coming from welfare-related agencies.

Although, I don't like all the details in the new budget, the savings are a major improvement. The spending discipline of the new Congress has placed us ahead of schedule on the timetable to balance the budget by 2002. This year's federal deficit was pro-

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POLICY SYMPOSIUM COMMEMORATES 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF MEDICARE

From US Dept. of Health & Human Services

■(WASHINGTON) In recognition of the 30th anniversary of Medicare, a national health care policy symposium, "Medicare: Advancing Towards the 21st Century" will be held Monday, May 6, 1996, at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Library in Austin, Texas. The site was chosen to honor President Johnson's leadership in the passage and implementation of the Medicare program.

The symposium, co-sponsored by the Health Care Financing Administration, the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin, the LBJ Library, the Commonwealth Fund, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, will bring together leaders and experts in the fields of health care and health policy. Discussions will include the history of the Medicare program, how the program has shaped the U.S. health care system, how health care has evolved over the past 30 years, and the challenges that the Medicare program will

face in the future.

"In its 30 years of service, Medicare has contributed to the health, well-being, and peace of mind not just of the elderly, but of all Americans," said HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "This anniversary is a good time to assess our accomplishments as well as the challenges ahead for Medicare."

Speakers will examine some of the critical issues facing Medicare today and in the future, past and future demographics of beneficiaries, and politics of health policy. In addition, there will be panel discussions focusing on the changes in health care over the past 30 years and the role Medicare has played from the perspective of beneficiaries, providers, insurers and Congress.

Bruce C. Vladeck, administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration said, "This conference provides an exciting opportunity to reflect on how, in 30 years, Medicare has changed the country's perspective on health care."

The Medicare program currently provides health care coverage to more than 38 million Americans. Over the past 30 years,

Medicare coverage of health services has made a significant difference in the lives of elderly Americans. The life expectancy of people over the age of 65 has increased more than three years since 1950. In 1950, the average life expectancy for a 65-year-old was 79; today, it is 82. Improvements in Social Security and Medicare's coverage of health expenses have also been important factors in the decline of the elderly's poverty rate from 29 percent in 1966 to 12 percent today.

Despite Medicare's coverage of health expenses, the elderly still pay a significant share of their health expenses out-of-pocket: In 1994, about 18 percent of seniors' after-tax income was spent on health care, compared to 5 percent for the under 65 population. Medicare beneficiaries are generally satisfied with the overall quality of the medical care they receive and find that Medicare coverage offers them peace of mind.

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jected to be \$172 billion. Solely by cutting spending over the President's objections, and not by raising taxes, it's now down to \$144 billion. That's still a bigger deficit than I like, and I still believe 2002 is too long for balancing the budget. But it's major progress nonetheless. The lower deficit helps keep interest rates down and creates jobs by boosting economic growth.

In his State of the Union speech, President Clinton vowed that the "era of big government is over." Unfortunately, he never seemed to deliver that message to his budget drafters; the President submitted a plan to spend about \$50-billion more each year than Congress had proposed, and raise taxes to boot. But we in Congress had long ago committed to shrink big government; and we've kept our promise.

The \$5.1-trillion national debt is already at \$20,000 per person. Thanks to compound interest, today's children must pay \$187,000 in lifetime taxes solely to pay interest on that debt. The Clinton Administration calculated that if today's children get stuck with paying the national debt, they'll have to pay 83 percent of their lifetime income in taxes.

I don't want our children to keep only 17 cents for each dollar they earn. Tough as it is to do, I want to get the budget balanced, and reduce our debt. The budget battle with the White House wasn't pretty, but it helped a lot of progress."

OKLAHOMA CITIZENS INVITED TO ATTEND REHABILITATION SERVICES' PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

From Dept. of Rehabilitative Services

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) It's not every day that one person's input can change the future — particularly in an area as important as services to Oklahoma citizens with disabilities. The public will have this opportunity at public hearings scheduled on Wednesday, May 15, in Oklahoma City.

The Oklahoma Department of Rehabilitation Services, in cooperation with the Statewide Independent Living Council and the State Rehabilitation Advisory Council, will use information gathered at the public meetings to revise state and strategic plans that implement and fund rehabilitation services to Oklahomans with disabilities.

Topics for discussion are expected to include comments on spending federal funds for vocational rehabilitation, determining eligibility for services and balancing funding limitations with the need to provide services to increasing numbers of people with disabilities. Participants are encouraged to bring written material to the hearings as supplements to their comments.

The public hearings in Tulsa will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Hardesty State Regional Library Auditorium at 6737 S. 85th East Avenue. The library is located north of Woodland Hills Mall across the parking lot from Dillard's department store. The Oklahoma City public hearing is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Oklahoma City Evaluation Center Auditorium. The center is located at 5813 S. Robinson, two blocks west of Santa Fe and one half block north of S.W. 59th Street.

For more information, call the Oklahoma Department of Rehabilitation Services at (405) 951-3400 or toll free at (800) 845-8476. The telephone lines are voice and TTY/TDD accessible.

Those who cannot attend the public meetings may send written comments to Mark Barnes, Oklahoma Department of Rehabilitation Services, 3535 N.W. 58th Street, Suite 500, Oklahoma City, OK 73112-4815. These comments must be received no later than June 1.

JAYCEES URGE CAPITALIZATION OF SOCIAL SECURITY

From US Junior Chamber of Commerce

■(TULSA) The nation's largest grassroots organization of young people, the US Junior Chamber of Commerce, has formally called for the capitalization of the Social Security system to meet its promises to existing and future retirees.

Kelly J. Willis, national president of over 140,000 Jaycees, said his executive board of directors has adopted a resolution calling for the immediate revision of Social Security "because the young, the poor and the indigent are especially hurt by the current system in place." The resolution also authorizes the hired staff of the Junior Chamber to create and enact a Social Security education project for the organization's 4,000 community chapters.

"Last October, our board called on Congress to establish a bipartisan commission to study the Social Security system and recommend changes," Willis said. "The best proposed solution we've seen so far would allow employers to invest some of what they already pay in Social Security taxes into private Individual Retirement Accounts. Many are calling this 'privatization,' but 'capitalization' is a more accurate description."

Willis said the benefit system in place in Chile for nearly 16 years provides an option for America to consider.

"Workers in Chile have the choice of staying in the standard government pension system with full benefits, or contribute up to 20 percent of their income annually to an individual retirement account. Those people

have gained four and five times as much for their retirement as US workers who are 45 or younger."

Members of the Junior Chamber, called Jaycees, are aged 21 through 39, he said, and most are concerned about our passing along a lower standard of living and less economic opportunity to the generations that will follow. What we have now is 'Social Insecurity,' a plan that simple mathematics shows will, within 35 years, cause each worker to accept a 60 percent lifetime tax rate to support the doubled number of retirees.

"It's called the Social Security Trust Fund," Willis added, "but it's not a trust and it's not a fund."

"Jaycees are going to stay on the front lines of the fight to reform the system for as long as it takes. We're going to keep on lis-

tening, learning, lecturing and leading until this country has a sensible plan to provide for its aging population."

Willis applauded the visibility given to the Social Security plight by other interested groups, but said his organization's involvement will give the effort what it has lacked, "a large number of dedicated people, already organized in thousands of communities."

"It's called the Social Security Trust Fund," Willis added, "but it's not a trust and it's not a fund."

FAA ISSUES NEW RULES ON AIRCRAFT ICING

From Federal Aviation Administration

■(WASHINGTON) The Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday issued a series of new regulations instructing pilots how to recognize specific hazardous icing conditions and requiring them to quickly and safely exit these conditions when encountered.

"These new Airworthiness Directives (ADs) are part of an ongoing effort to further enhance safety for aircraft in icing conditions," FAA's Administrator David R. Hinson said. "These ADs, containing new detailed procedures to help pilots detect and safely exit icing conditions, provide us with another valuable tool in our quest to reach zero accidents."

The 18 new directives will affect 29 different aircraft models with unpowered controls and pneumatic deicing boots. In an aircraft with unpowered controls, the pilot manually operates the surface that moves on the trailing edge of the wing, instead of having the surface moved by hydraulic or electrical power. Pneumatic deicing boots are long rubber devices that inflate along the leading edge of the wing to crack the ice. In all, a total of 4,430 aircraft will be affected by the new regulations.

Hinson stressed that the aircraft subject to the regulations are safe. "These new regulations are designed to further enhance safety for the flying public as we strive for a zero accident rate."

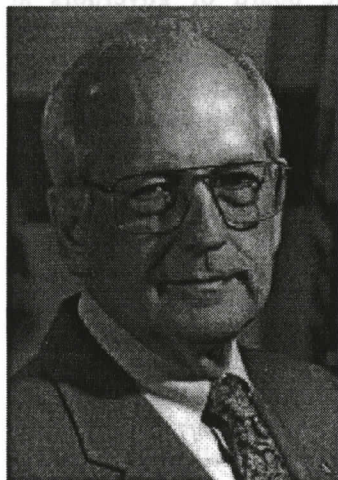
Aircraft with unpowered controls often operate in lower altitudes where ice forms.

The AD actions are part of the FAA's overall plan to address safety issues associated with icing conditions. The FAA began with ground deicing, addressed the safety issue associated with ATR aircraft and with unpowered control systems and pneumatic deicing boots, and will conduct an international icing certification conference in May.



That's Good for Oklahoma!®

DHS MOVES INTO THE 21ST CENTURY



George Miller, Director, DHS

■(GIT) One of the most talked-about agencies in state government, the Oklahoma Department of Human Services, stands as a national leader in pioneering programs that revolutionize providing services that meet the agency's original constitutional mission:

"The relief and care of needy aged persons who are unable to provide for themselves, and other needy persons who, on account of immature age, physical infirmity, disability, or other causes, are unable to provide or care for themselves ..."

A depression-era social worker made a home visit and found two little boys fighting over a biscuit, the last piece of food in their house. In the early days federal officials questioned Oklahoma's compliance with residence requirements. The Custer County director led them to a bridge where homeless families had sought shelter from the freezing weather. Once, dependent, neglected, and delinquent children were housed in segregated state institutions, where care was custodial and sometimes brutal.

Hunger and homelessness may still exist in Oklahoma, but they are no longer the unexceptional fact of life they once were. Children are no longer warehoused in state institutions. The poorest families have access to medical care. Parents who cannot earn enough to support their children have a chance at education and training that was unheard of two generations ago.

COMBINING CYBERSPACE AND SERVICES ... DHS REACHES OKLAHOMANS

Oklahoma was the first state in the nation to require mothers with children under the age of 6 to register for job training under a waiver of federal AFDC regulations, and it was among the first to implement the JOBS program under the Family Support Act of 1988.

Today, as government in general faces shrinking budgets and growing service demands, Oklahoma's Department of Human Services is responding to these challenges by incorporating cyberspace technology to streamline procedures, improve efficiency, and better serve its growing caseload. Two of these efforts, the Model County Project and the KIDS Project, are particularly important as Oklahoma prepares itself for the twenty-first century.

THE MODEL COUNTY PROJECT

Payne County is the testing grounds for the DHS Model County Project. The "Model County" project allows workers to have immediate on-line access to policies, forms to streamline paperwork in the agency's public assistance programs, and case data tracking — a critical need for Oklahoma's highly mobile client population. Networked computers on every worker's desk and in interview rooms

reduce the necessity for paper forms while ensuring that client case information is available statewide. Workers dealing directly with clients can spend less time on procedural requirements and more time determining clients' needs.

The Model County project, instituted in fiscal year 1995, is a partnership agreement among the DHS Office of Field Operations, the divisions of Data Services, Management Services, Family Support Services and Children and Family Services. The project, through a network mainframe, will ultimately automate ALL case documentation functions. Payne County Director, Harl Hentges outlined the project's two phases.

"The first phase is to get a computer on everyone's desk. The second, is to transfer all agency forms to the system."

The implementation of the first two phases is almost complete. Hardware, office automation, and shell documents have been installed in all county DHS offices.

The University of Oklahoma and the Center for Professional Development's SATTRN project have been contracted to provide worker training on the new systems. Special classes are provided to familiarize field workers with the requirements and the capabilities of the system. Already, more than 500 DHS field staff have completed training.

"The Model County Project is a technology breakthrough that will enable the Department of Human Services to better serve those Oklahomans who need assistance and to better fulfill its responsibility to the taxpayers of this state," George A. Miller, DHS Director, said. "When this system is fully operational in the next year, workers will have at their fingertips the most current information about each individual in their caseload. With immediate access to this type of timely, comprehensive information, case workers can respond more quickly to the questions and the needs of the people

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we serve."

"DHS desperately needed a system to track recipients and its growing caseload," Hentges said.

"Two years ago, our caseloads were increasing at a rate of 60 percent with 300 cases per worker," Tom Elliott, statewide project coordinator, explained. "Because of the FTE (full time equivalent) cap, we knew we would not be able to hire additional staff.

"In phase II, we will take 100 forms, which are now handwritten, and transfer them into the system. This will allow us to combine data information, like social security numbers."

Elliott explained that the agency is hoping to implement a phase III, that will go beyond the installation of computers and forms. In phase III, the concept of artificial intelligence will be considered.

Artificial intelligence programs consist of a rules-based system, a move that will virtually eliminate the "guess-work" for caseworkers. In other words, the rules-based system would combine DHS's 25 policy manuals under a "help" menu on their computer screens.

In addition, Elliott explained that DHS will look into establishing kiosks and adding voice response systems, allowing the agency to become "paperless." Eliminating paper, will create additional office space and reduce operational costs.

Elliott estimated that soon, there will be a need for all states to be able to communicate with one another through electronic systems, allowing for the sharing of information. However, he said it is ideal to maintain a centralized system. By centralizing the system, the agency protects confidentiality.

Elliott added that the system will help in preparing ad hoc reports and tracking lists. "But," he said, "all of this is subject to adequate funding."

"With immediate access to accurate information, DHS workers can more quickly detect any errors — and any deceptions — which might provide payments or services to persons who are not eligible under state and federal regulations," Miller said. "This technology will provide social workers with more time to do those things which brought them into their chosen careers — that is, use their skills and training in helping people one-on-one."

"A second program that is interrelated with the Model County Project and is also vital to adequately serving our clients is 'KIDS'," Hentges said. Thoughtful system design enabled DHS to implement the

companion systems and optimize not only related data components and hardware but equally important, the accessibility of information by case workers.

CHILD WELFARE WORKERS EXPEDITE THEIR EFFORTS BY WORKING WITH "KIDS"

KIDS is an automated case management system that provides statewide data tracking for children's services. Employing state-of-the-art technology the \$30 million project received 75 percent of its funding from federal sources.

KIDS automated information systems enable DHS caseworkers to focus on client needs rather than paperwork. "With immediate access to accurate information, workers can more quickly detect any errors, discrepancies, or deceptions," said Miller.

Dicy Perry, coordinator for the KIDS project, explained Deloitte and Touche, LLP, contracted with Oklahoma over the last two years to develop the system. "This system enables the staff to better manage and track activities in cases involving custody, and suspected neglect or abuse of children," she said.

Now in phase II, the project is on-line with more than 1,100 personal computer stations linked through local and area-wide networks. Documents, files, reports and case records that once took days or weeks to distribute are now available to Child Welfare workers and supervisors in just minutes.

"Caseworkers throughout the field can look up any case history in the state," Perry continued, "Also, supervisors can make recommendations to their caseworkers by ac-

cessing files through the network."

Earlier this week, DHS was selected as a finalist in the "Computerworld Smithsonian Awards" for technology innovations. "We are excited about this honor on two fronts: First, because Deloitte and Touche entered our work into the competition; and secondly, because the board of governors at Computerworld Smithsonian thought this work, which is so vital to our mission, sets a benchmark for others to follow," Miller said.

The KIDS project was among 341 entry applications sent from 39 states and 18 foreign countries. The top 50 applicants have been invited to participate in the awards ceremonies June 3-4 in Washington D.C. The awards are divided into 10 categories with five finalists in each. Oklahoma's KIDS project is one of the top five finalists.

Capitol Network News congratulates the Oklahoma Department of Human Services — for its innovation, insight, and intuitiveness in meeting the challenges of serving Oklahoma's less fortunate today and through the next century. Operating in all seventy-seven counties, DHS responds to very specific needs of Oklahomans and delivers services right to its clients — one-on-one.

Earning international acclaim from the "Computerworld Smithsonian Awards" as one of five finalists; implementing on-line systems to streamline processes, supporting the efforts of caseworkers while improving responsiveness to client needs; and having the vision to combine technology and compassion to better serve Oklahoma's children. Thanks DHS!

THAT'S GOOD FOR OKLAHOMA!

DIRECTOR OF DHS GEORGE MILLER

GEORGE A. MILLER has had a long and distinguished career as a public servant for the citizens of Oklahoma. He served as interim director for two months before being named the Director of the Oklahoma Department of Human Services in March 1994 by the Oklahoma Commission for Human Services.

In 1994, he served as Cabinet Secretary for Health and Human Services, overseeing 14 agencies of Oklahoma government. Senator Miller, as he is fondly called by many who know him, has worked at DHS for 22 years.

He left the Oklahoma State Senate in 1974 to become Department Secretary to DHS Director Lloyd E. Rader. During

Sen. Miller's 10 years in the State Senate, he chaired the Higher Education Committee and served on standing committees, including Education, Public Health, Social Welfare, Agriculture, and Military and Veterans Affairs.

He was a member of the Oklahoma Educational Council and the Education Commission of the States, where he served as vice chair of the National Task Force of Graduate and Professional Education.

In another life, Sen. Miller had a 30-year career in broadcasting which started in 1943. During his career, he worked as an engineer, chief engineer, television anchor, and news director.

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BUDGET

PAY RAISE EATS PUBLIC SAFETY FUNDS

■(GIT) A Democratic budget accord announced last week was supposed to pump some \$52 million into state agencies dealing with public safety and the judiciary.

But that is not exactly the case, Rep. Danny Hilliard, D-Sulphur, told members of the General Conference Committee's subcommittee on the judicial, public safety and law enforcement services.

Speaking at the subcommittee's first meeting on Monday, Hilliard said only \$22.6 million will be available for allocation after funding for the employee pay raise approved earlier this year and resulting benefit increases are taken into consideration.

"We have 15 agencies," Hilliard added, "who have requested \$174 million."

One of those agencies, Sen. Cal Hobson, D-Lexington, noted is the Department of Corrections, which he called a "monster."

"We weren't given enough money to do what we need to do in the first place," Hobson said. "And we're not in a position to keep up the growth they're expected to experience."

The subcommittee heard from five agencies on Monday, approving allocations for three and delaying action on the remaining two requests.

The subcommittee approved the allocation of \$177,326 for the State Fire Marshal's office. Some \$141,305 of the allocated funds will be used to replace carryover monies used for operations and funding for one vacant fire prevention officer position, with the balance of the funding, \$36,021, being used to fund costs associated with the pay increase.

An allocation of \$345,750 was approved for the Pardon and Parole Board, with \$53,506 of that money being absorbed by the state employee pay raise. Some \$19,552 will be used to cover the costs of benefit increases incurred during the prior year, and \$9,692 will be used to cover costs associated with copying and distributing investigative reports and dockets to board members.

Receiving an allocation approval of \$229,610 was the ABLE Commission. The allocation included \$98,097 associated with the employee pay raise. Increases in the

charge for data processing services from the Office of State Finance will account for \$54,423 of the allocation next fiscal year, while secretarial support for district offices in Oklahoma City, Lawton and Tahlequah will consume some \$77,090.

The subcommittee delayed action on a \$261,576 request for additional funding designed to increase agents' pay within the agency.

Subcommittee members asked for more time to study the request before taking action.

Action on allocation requests from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training were delayed pending presentations from related agencies.

—SHAWN ASHLEY
04/29/96

GCCA SUBCOMMITTEE CHANGES APPROACH

■(GIT) The General Conference Committee on Appropriations' subcommittee on the judiciary, public safety and law enforcement services on Wednesday changed its approach to dealing with agency requests under its jurisdiction.

Subcommittee vice chair Dwayne Steidley, D-Claremore, told the subcommittee's members and the agency directors in attendance that the panel would hear presentations from each agency, but would deal only with the appropriation matters related to the statewide employee pay raise and related benefits. That meant, Steidley explained, that the subcommittee would consider other aspects of the agencies' requests at a later time.

The move brought no objections from the subcommittee's members.

It was the second meeting of the subcommittee, and the attention was on next year's additional revenue, rather than general appropriations.

Receiving the largest allocation in Wednesday's action was the Attorney General's office. In addition to funding totaling \$189,605 for the employee pay raise and benefits increase, the subcommittee voted to annualize the results of a supplemental appropriation made earlier this year. That amounted to \$303,681, bringing the office's total approved allocation to \$493,286.

Those agencies for which funding related

to the employee pay raise was approved included the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, \$116,604; the Workers' Compensation Court, \$131,284; and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations, \$291,538.

—SHAWN ASHLEY
05/01/96

CRIME

SPARKS FLY OVER HORSE TRIPPING BILL

■(GIT) The Senate floor was the place for "a bunch of Perry Mason lawyer talk" Wednesday, said Sen. Lewis Long, D-Glenpool, as mostly Republican opposition arose to a section of SB680, the so-called "horse-tripping bill." Through an earlier floor amendment, the bill was modified to include a provision relating to domestic violence. The measure, by Long, was originally aimed at preventing the sports of bear wrestling and horse-tripping, making them felonies.

In a debate that lasted nearly an hour, Senate lawmakers argued over several points of the bill's Conference Committee Report. An issue of some concern is a provision requiring convicted domestic abuse offenders to participate in counseling or treatment, as a condition of suspended sentence.

The provision requires counseling for the defendant, who, at the discretion of the court, may be liable for the cost of those services.

"If both parties don't go to counseling, you have accomplished nothing," said Sen. Dave Herbert, D-Midwest City.

Sen. Keith Leftwich, disagreed with the opposition to the provision, saying it was only an alternative to prison sentencing.

Senate GOP Leader Gerald "Ged" Wright, R-Broken Arrow, said the provision was a way for courts to maintain jurisdiction over domestic violence offenders.

Another provision in the bill includes "a person living in the same household as the defendant" in a list of victims that are protected under the domestic abuse provision of the bill. Those convicted under the provision would be guilty of a felony. It carries a fine of \$3,000. Concerns arose that the language is too broad in nature.

Aimed at such relationships as common law marriages, the provision faced resistance because it "winds up painting a wide brush stroke."

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"The provision puts pretty severe remedies on two college roommates who decide to duke it out," Sen. Brooks Douglass, R-Oklahoma City, told *Capitol Network News*. He said the language could be interpreted to include college dormitory and nursing home situations as well.

Douglass, a member of the bill's conference committee, said current law offers "ample provisions" for addressing domestic violence.

Though his signature appears on the bill's conference committee report, he ultimately voted against the bill.

The provision creates a more severe penalty than if the defendant was a stranger, said Sen. Howard Hendrick, R-Bethany.

Calling the provision "sloppy legislation," and "for political purposes," Sen. Jerry Pierce, R-Tulsa, said it would "denigrate the quality of the law."

A clearly angry Sen. Penny Williams, D-Tulsa, author of the bill's domestic violence provision, blasted opposing parties, saying her amendment "puts things in balance."

"We seem to be treating the bears as victims rather than treating people as victims," she said, referring to the amendment's provision that increased the fine for domestic violence, which was originally lower than the fine for bear wrestling.

A one-time victim herself, Williams said victims of domestic violence, at one time or another, must eventually go home. She said the bill would "give law enforcement the teeth it needs."

"I think it's shameful for people to get up and debate this," said Long in his closing remarks. "What we are trying to do is aim this at some two-bit bully who beats up on his wife."

Members voted 32 to 13 to adopt the conference committee report. The bill and its emergency clause passed with a vote of 35 to 9. Voting nay were Sens. Campbell, Cole, Douglass, Fair, Ford Gustafson, Hendrick, Herbert, Martin, Pierce, Rubottom, Snyder and Wright. Sens. Capps, Long (Ed) and Shedrick were excused from voting. Long lodged a motion to reconsider, allowing him to re-address the measure within three legislative days.

—BRANDON BEARD
05/01/96

*"The absent are always wrong."
English proverb*

OFFICIALS REACT TO TANNEHILL VERDICT

■(GIT) In an unusual move, two top state officials commented on the acquittal Thursday of a defendant in a criminal trial.

After nearly 10 hours of deliberations, an eight-woman, four-man jury in McAlester acquitted 33-year-old Larry Tannehill of first-degree murder in the March 5, 1995, child abuse death of two-year-old Ryan Luke, resulting in harsh comments from Oklahoma's governor and attorney general.

"Like most Oklahomans," Governor Frank Keating said, "I am shocked at the verdict delivered today. This murder should never have happened and this verdict merely compounds an already terrible tragedy.

"Child abuse crimes such as this should never be permitted to recur in today's society," the governor added. "Society must have a no tolerance attitude toward any crime which victimizes and murders innocent children. Individuals who commit these heinous crimes must be swiftly identified, prosecuted and executed, however, that did not happen in this case and that is wrong.

"If the defendant didn't murder Ryan Luke, then who did?" Keating also asked. "Unfortunately today's verdict will do nothing more than to continue to erode the public's confidence in the judicial system and for that I am angered."

Attorney General Drew Edmondson, who appointed Muskogee County assistant district attorney Janet Bickel to prosecute the case, said, "I am obviously disappointed by the jury's verdict in the Ryan Luke murder case. I commend Janet Bickel for conducting a vigorous prosecution. The jury apparently found that there was reasonable doubt as to the guilt of Larry Tannehill. I disagree with the result, but acknowledge that our system provided him a fair trial."

The toddler's death drew statewide attention and is considered the catalyst for HB2053, a child abuse prevention measure authored by Norman Democrat Laura Boyd.

—SHAWN ASHLEY
05/02/96

REVERSE CERTIFICATION CLAUSE MAY COME OUT

■(GIT) The so-called "Reverse Certification" bill by Sen. Robert M. Kerr, D-Altus, may change, becoming less restrictive, in the next week. The bill, SB1184, contains a pro-

vision that would allow 13 to 15 year-olds to be tried as adults in criminal cases, unless the court opts to try them as juveniles. Currently, juvenile offenders must be certified as adults before being tried as such. Kerr said the bill will be sent to conference some time next week, where he will consider removing the provision.

The Oklahoma Juvenile Affairs Board is opposed to the reverse certification provision. At a recent meeting, the board passed a resolution opposing any legislation involving the reverse certification of 13 to 15 year olds, except in cases of first degree murder, which is current law.

"We have a great deal of concern about a bunch of 13 year-olds being in the Department of Corrections," said Dawn Byram, spokesperson for the Office of Juvenile Affairs (OJA). "What is DOC going to do with a bunch of 13 and 14 year-olds?"

Voicing similar thoughts, DOC spokesman Jerry Massie, said mixing juveniles with adult offenders is cause for concern.

Massie said only about 100 of the nearly 7000 prisoners received by DOC last year were under 18 years old.

He suggests, like other states, placing juvenile offenders who reach the age of 18 into the regular prison system. Currently, offenders in OJA custody are released at 18, though petitions may be made to hold the youth until age 19 if they are considered a threat or untreatable.

The bill's House author, Rep. Jari Askins, D-Duncan, said the reversed certification should be examined.

The bill also creates the Alternative School Program, a residential facility aimed at 12 to 17 year-olds who are at risk of "penetrating deeper into the juvenile justice system."

OJA officials are uncertain how much the new facility will cost. Final figures will depend on exactly what type of facility it will be. A 24-hour, secured facility, Byram said, will cost considerably more.

—BRANDON BEARD
05/02/96

"Trouble is a part of your life, and if you don't share it, you don't give the person who loves you a chance to love you enough."

Dinah Shore

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EDUCATION

GOVERNOR COMMENTS ON SCHOOL-TO-WORK ISSUES

■(GIT) The school-to-work issue has raised questions again concerning disputes within the Oklahoma School-To-Work Executive Council, and involvement of the vocational-technical system with school-to-work initiatives.

Recently, Governor Frank Keating asked one of his Council appointees to step down. Keating said that he asked Joe Esposito, a contractor from Owasso, to resign from the Council because he disrupted discussions by the group on school-to-work initiatives.

Keating also charged the State Department of Vocational and Technical Education with acting like a "monopoly," on the implementation of statewide school-to-work programs. "They (the vocational-technical system) are playing the role of small business."

—MARTA MCCLOSKEY
04/30/96

GCCA APPROVES MID-TERM FUNDING PLAN

■(GIT) The legislature's General Conference Committee on Appropriations on Wednesday approved a mid-term funding proposal, taking many at the capitol by surprise.

Considered one the most controversial issues of the legislative session, previously presented plans had taken a beating on the floor of the House and the Senate.

Part of the plan mirrors an allocation agreement announced last week by the legislature's Democratic leadership, calling for some \$13 million to be pulled from the Rainy Day fund for mid-term funding. Another \$1.5 million will be taken from the fund for the establishment of a student identification or tracking system. That plan was also part of the allocation agreement.

Specifically, the plan approved Wednesday calls for \$6,317,545 to be taken from the Rainy Day fund and combined with another \$6,317,545 from the state's general fund to cover mid-term funding costs for the 1994-95 school year.

For the 1995-96 school year, the legislature will again tap the Rainy Day fund for \$6,770,799. An equal amount will also be allocated from the general fund for a total of \$13,541,598.

No Rainy Day money will be used for 1996-97 mid-term funding, but \$15,082,197 will be drawn from the general fund under the terms of a plan also approved on Wednesday.

The plan for distributing the 1996-97 money would be based on 1.5 percent growth over the highest of the two preceding year average daily membership, plus \$343 per student under 1.5 percent growth.

Under the terms of a permanent plan which will take effect with the 1997-98 school year, state aid would be based on the current year's growth and chargeable formula; funds will be set aside to pay for mid-year adjustments do to average daily membership growth; and districts will be allocated state aid beginning in August based on expected chargeable with state aid being adjusted during the year at the time of student growth adjustments on the basis of the most recent year's chargeable numbers.

Data used in the current year formula will take into account current year ad valorem chargeables and the highest of the first nine weeks audited average daily membership or the previous two years average daily membership.

—SHAWN ASHLEY
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STATE REGENTS CHAIRMAN SPEAKS OUT ON ENID HIGHER EDUCATION

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Stating that the time had come to set the record straight, Frederick McCann, Chairman of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, Wednesday released a statement clarifying the role of the state's higher education system relating to higher education in Enid.

"Two separate proposals relating to higher education in Enid have been brought forward. The first would abolish the Enid Higher Education Program and create a campus of Northwestern Oklahoma State University in its place. The NWOSU-Enid campus would be housed in the current Enid Higher Education Program facility and would be a sister campus to the campus in Alva.

"This proposal would require approval by the Oklahoma Legislature.

"A second and totally separate proposal has been brought forward by the City of Enid. The City has stated that it is prepared to purchase the Phillips University campus, should the university not be able to overcome its

current financial difficulties. If the sale were approved, the City of Enid would own the Phillips University campus.

"These two proposals are not linked. The approval or implementation of one is not dependent upon the other. Unfortunately, because these two proposals came forward at approximately the same time, some impressions have been given that each depends upon the other. That's just not the case.

"I want to stress that neither of these proposals recommends that Phillips University — as an institution — become a part of NWOSU or of the state system of higher education.

—STATE REGENTS FOR HIGHER ED
05/01/96

GOVERNMENT & POLITICS

SENATE ARGUES OVER WRECKER SERVICE FEES

■(GIT) State Senators today voted to accept the Conference Committee Report for SB1101, but only after extensive questioning and debate. The measure, authored by Sen. Keith Leftwich, D-Okla. City, deletes the fee remittance requirement relating to payment of removal fees to the state for motor vehicles.

Leftwich said that the same measure passed with a unanimous vote previously in the Senate. However, the bill was considered in a conference committee to examine the possible fiscal impact of deleting the wrecker fees. As a result of the committee hearings, the title was restored and the effective date was changed to July 1, 1997 to further examine fiscal impacts.

Under current law, if a vehicle is abandoned or stolen, as it comes into any contact with any Public Safety officer in the towing process, a fee of \$10.00 must be paid to the state to notify the owner of the vehicle's location. Leftwich said the bill was requested by the wrecker services who are in conflict with the Department of Public Safety (DPS) over "outrageous" bills.

Leftwich said by deleting the fee, car owners would still be notified of the vehicles location, but would not be required to pay the fee to obtain this information.

However, Sen. Dave Herbert, D-Midwest City, argued that the problem is not with the fee, but rather in the control of DPS.

Stressing the issue the bill is addressing

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is not the DPS, but rather the fees involved, Howard Hendrick, R-Bethany said, "I don't think the bill is as complicated as we are making it out to be. There are still the duties of the DPS and those of the wrecker service. All this bill does is take out the unnecessary \$10.00 notice fee."

Leftwich said, "First of all, the idea for this bill did not come from the wreckers, but it came from me. They came to me asking for a way to increase their fees to compensate for the money they have to pay to the state. Rather than change the regulated wrecker fees, by taking out the \$10.00 to the state, the wreckers won't need to raise their cost."

Leftwich admitted that under current law the system is not working.

Members accepted the Conference Committee Report to delete the \$10.00 fee to the wrecker services with a vote of 30-6. The bill received a passing vote of 36-2 with an emergency clause.

—HEATHER MYERS
04/30/96

HOUSE REPUBLICANS' "FUNERAL" FOR TAX CUT CALLED PREMATURE

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) A "funeral" staged by state House Republicans for the \$5,5000 exemption for private-sector retirees is premature and phony, according to a key lawmaker working on the proposal.

Rep. Ron Kirby, a Lawton Democrat, said the Republicans have apparently given up on the tax cut proposal.

Kirby said a bill he and Rep. Russ Roach, a Tulsa Democrat, are sponsoring is still alive. **House Bill 1088** is being held until an agreement is reached.

Apparently, the governor's budget does not contain enough money for the retiree issue. Kirby said that unlike the federal budget, Oklahoma's budget must be balanced.

"It doesn't make sense to me why Republicans want to put on some media circus to try and bury a body that isn't dead yet," Kirby said. "That is, unless they plan on killing it themselves and try to blame the Democrats."

The lawmakers said they are working hard to get an agreement with the Governor's Office and that the Democratic leaders in the Legislature have set aside money to pay for the tax cut.

—HOUSE MEDIA
05/02/96

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS TO STATE BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Governor Frank Keating Wednesday announced appointments to state boards and commissions.

The Governor reappointed Don Reynolds, of Del City to the Board of Regents of Rose State College to serve a term ending July 1, 2003. Senate confirmation is required.

Wade Burleson, of Enid was named to the Board of Trustees for the Enid Education Program to serve a term ending June 30, 2005. Burleson succeeds Elizabeth Evans. Senate confirmation is required.

Dwayne Morris, of Hugo was named to the Board of Trustees for the McCurtain County Higher Education Program to serve a term ending June 30, 2005. Morris succeeds Hayden Haynes. Senate confirmation is required.

Lyle Roggow, of Shawnee was named to the Board of Regents for Seminole Junior College to serve a term ending July 1, 2003. Roggow succeeds Mary Byrd. Senate confirmation is required.

Ernest Hellwege, of Kingfisher was named to the Board of Regents of Redlands Community College to serve a term ending April 22, 2003. He succeeds Aaron Bollenbach. Senate confirmation is required.

Mary Gates, of Stigler was reappointed to the Board of Regents of Carl Albert State College to serve a term ending July 1, 2003. Senate confirmation is required.

G. Bridger Cox, and Kathleen Maher, both of Ardmore were named to the Board of Trustees for the Ardmore Higher Education Program to serve terms ending June 30, 2005. Cox succeeds Helen Owens and Maher succeeds John Harness. Senate confirmation is required.

Bill Poiloin, of Ardmore was named to the Board of Regents of Murray State College to serve a term ending June 1, 2003. Poiloin succeeds Aaron Dry. Senate confirmation is required.

Max Swartz, of Sulphur was named to the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners to serve a term ending May 9, 2001. Swartz succeeds Ralph Buckner. Senate confirmation is required.

Carl Hamilton, of Yukon was named to the Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission to serve a term ending June 23,

2002. He succeeds Jack Black. Senate confirmation is required.

Bill Burkett, of Oklahoma City was named to the Oklahoma Indigent Defense System to serve a term ending July 1, 2001. Burkett succeeds Douglass Parr. Senate confirmation is required.

Ammon Jenkins, of Oklahoma City was reappointed to the State Board of Licensed Social Workers to serve a term ending June 1, 1999. Senate confirmation is required.

Janet Hardin, of Enid and David Hitzman, 48, of Jenks were reappointed to the Physician Manpower Training Commission to serve terms ending June 5, 2001. Senate confirmation is required.

Meribeth Slagell, of Hydro was reappointed to the Air Quality Advisory Council to serve a term ending June 15, 2003. Senate confirmation is required.

Governor Keating also named Neil Worster, of Norman and reappointed Linda Brown, of Mustang to the Real Estate Appraiser Board to serve terms ending July 1, 2001. Worster succeeds Dorset Story.

—THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
05/02/96

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

GOVERNOR AND FIRST LADY TO ASSIST WITH OKLAHOMA FOSTER CARE SUMMIT

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Governor Frank Keating and First Lady Cathy Keating will assist with the first Oklahoma Foster Care Summit Thursday, May 2 in the Blue Room at the State Capitol. The summit is sponsored jointly by the Governor's office and Citizens Caring for Children.

"Foster families do a vital and heroic job in our state, however, foster care is the responsibility of the entire community. There are several private organizations which work directly with foster children and there are many areas for involvement. These children are the future of our state and we cannot sit by while this precious resource is diminished. I have proclaimed May as Foster Care Awareness month and the mayors of Tulsa and Oklahoma City have joined me in this effort," the Governor said.

The First Lady commented, "...This is such an important issue in today's society and I challenge each Oklahoman to join me in making a difference in the lives of

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Oklahoma's foster children by focusing our community efforts on their needs."

—FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
04/29/96

DUCHESS OF YORK DELIVERS SECOND CHECK

■(GIT) In a presentation Monday at the Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center, Great Britain's Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, presented a check for \$150,000 to OU President David Boren. The funds come after a promise she made during a visit immediately following the bombing of the Murrah Federal Building.

During last year's visit, the duchess presented a check of the same amount from Koch Industries, a contribution to the construction of the new Center for Children's Health in Oklahoma City. She promised then to match the donation through her New York-based charity, Chances for Children.

The center will be an out-based pediatric facility, dedicated as a memorial to the children lost in the April 19, 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

"There will be a need in the next few years, as we move away from the traditional in-patient care," said Jake Lowery of the Children's Hospital of Oklahoma.

Dr. Terrence Stull, Department of Pediatrics, Children's Hospital of Oklahoma, said treating children in the appropriate location, allowing them to remain close to their families was key.

OU President David Boren called the new ambulatory center "important."

"The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and the people of Oklahoma City and our state extend our gratitude to Chances for Children and Koch Industries for their generosity," he said. "The new ambulatory care center is an important initiative for our hospital — the only full-service hospital dedicated to children in our state — and it will be a vital asset for all the children of Oklahoma."

No estimations have been made as to the completion date of the facility.

—BRANDON BEARD
04/29/96

ACTION ON RYAN LUKE BILL TEMPORARILY DELAYED

■(GIT) Hopes of winning passage of the so-called Ryan Luke bill faded temporarily on Tuesday when a fiscal analysis of the bill's

impact by the Department of Human Services reached representatives' desks.

Ironically, however, consideration of the bill and its likely passage is expected on Wednesday, the same day the man accused of killing the two-year-old toddler may have his fate determined by a Pittsburg County jury.

Rep. Laura Boyd, D-Norman, had hoped to win **HB2053**'s passage on what had been proclaimed as Child Abuse Prevention Day. But those hopes were dashed when, Boyd said, a DHS fiscal analysis put the costs of implementing the bill some \$550,000 higher than a similar House staff projection.

Boyd met with various members of the House during its morning session, apparently explaining provisions of the bill, as well as addressing the financial concerns.

The DHS fiscal analysis put the cost of implementing the bill at \$915,000, while the House projection was only \$370,000.

Boyd said the tremendous difference resulted from DHS' failure to take into account funding included in another bill that would increase the number of DHS case workers.

In addition, the Norman Democrat noted, the bill's Nov. 1 effective date means it will only have to be funded for two-thirds of the first year, rather than a full fiscal year as outlined in the department's analysis.

Boyd said she planned to meet with representatives from DHS on Tuesday afternoon to discuss the differences in the fiscal analyses, prior to taking the bill before the House on Wednesday.

Major changes in the conference committee version of the bill compared to the original legislation include extended monitoring of cases by the Department of Human Services for up to one year and a modification to child abuse case confidentiality standards allowing DHS, district attorneys or the Commission on Children and Youth to release a summary of facts and actions related to cases resulting in a child's death.

—SHAWN ASHLEY
04/30/96

DHS ASKS FOR OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE

■(GIT) An opportunity — That's what the Department of Human Service's executive director told members of the General Conference Committee on Appropriations' subcommittee on health and human services was needed for the agency to make improvements

in its efficiency and performance.

"I hope if you don't hear anything else today," George Miller, DHS executive director told the subcommittee members, "that you hear this — All we want is the opportunity to improve our efficiency and performance."

Miller appeared before the panel to discuss the recommendations contained in a recent study of the agency by the independent consulting firm of Peat-Marwick. A key component of the consultant's findings are the labeling of more than 200 DHS jobs as "questionable" and that those positions be considered for elimination.

Currently, Miller told the subcommittee, a committee from the Commission on Human Services, the department's governing board, is examining the consultant's recommendations and meeting with department division heads to determine which recommendations would be implemented.

Miller said a number of steps had already been taken in that direction, including discussions with legislators over a possible severance package for DHS employees who lose their jobs, talks with representatives from Oklahoma's peer states over successful programs there, the creation of an administrative task force to develop a business plan for the department and talks with vendors over the possible outsourcing of certain "non-core" functions.

"We can do better," Miller reiterated, "and we would like you to give us that opportunity."

Miller revealed that the department was currently examining the future elimination of some 295 field clerical positions. That, he explained, would be made possible by the use of new technologies.

Asked what other positions might be eliminated, Miller said he would not know until the commission's committee had time to review the report and speak with division leaders.

—SHAWN ASHLEY
05/01/96

"That men do not learn very much from the lessons of history is the most important of all the lessons that History has to teach."

Aldous Huxley

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RYAN LUKE BILL PUT ON HOLD UNTIL MONDAY

■(GIT) The author of the so-called Ryan Luke child abuse prevention bill again on Wednesday withheld the bill from House consideration.

Rep. Laura Boyd, D-Norman, reiterated again that a discrepancy in projected costs and personnel associated with **HB2053** was the reason behind the delay.

A House fiscal analysis indicated the bill will cost approximately \$370,000 per year to implement. A Department of Human Services analysis of the legislation, however, put the cost at nearly \$1.4 million and included 20 additional social workers and four supervisors to monitor child abuse cases.

Currently, Boyd noted, DHS has 600 caseworkers who investigate child abuse reports across the state. In addition, the legislature is considering an appropriation that would provide what the Norman Democrat called "a significant number" of additional caseworkers.

Also, Boyd said, the department has 50 vacancies in its caseworker ranks that have already been budgeted by the legislature but have not been filled.

"We realize that DHS needs more caseworkers, and we're working on that," Boyd said. "But their last estimate — that another 24 caseworkers and supervisors are needed besides what we're already negotiating plus their existing vacancies — was just excessive."

Boyd said she expects to have the inconsistency resolved before next week and to present the bill to the full House for its consideration on Monday.

In a related development, Boyd said Governor Frank Keating "appeared to be addressing the wrong measure" when he said on Tuesday he would sign the bill "as long as it addresses recommended changes in the structural system of DHS and the criminal system." The governor made the remark during his weekly press conference.

—SHAWN ASHLEY
05/01/96

LUKE BILL BACKED UP, DELAYED AGAIN

Author Comments on Tannehill Acquital

■(GIT) It will now be Tuesday before the House considers the so-called Ryan Luke child abuse prevention bill, its House author

said on Thursday.

Rep. Laura Boyd, D-Norman, said the additional one day delay was necessary so that a provision could be added to the bill to address some recently raised concerns about its costs.

Boyd said a new conference committee report, which will be released Monday, will make the bill's continuing monitoring provision dependent on the availability of funding.

A House fiscal analysis indicated **HB2053** will cost approximately \$370,000 per year to implement, while a Department of Human Services estimate puts the cost of implementation at \$1.4 million. The DHS estimate included the addition of 20 social workers and four supervisors to the DHS staff.

Boyd has called the DHS analysis inaccurate, noting, "We realize that DHS needs more caseworkers, and we're working on that. But their last estimate — that another 24 caseworkers and supervisors are needed besides what we're already negotiating plus their existing vacancies — was just excessive."

The conflicting schedules of the House and Senate also contributed to Boyd's delay in bringing the bill before the House. Boyd first asked on Wednesday that the bill's conference committee report be rejected and that it be returned to committee for further consideration. Soon after making that motion, however, Boyd withdrew it.

She made the motion again on Thursday and received unanimous consent for the action. However, the Senate had already adjourned for the day, making a similar action in that house of the legislature impossible.

Boyd said the request will be made of the Senate on Monday and that the conferees have already agreed to the proposed change.

That, she added, means the bill should be before the House on Tuesday.

In a related development, a Pittsburg County jury acquitted Larry Tannehill of first-degree murder in the death of two-year-old Ryan Luke. It was the death of the toddler that led Boyd and other members of the legislature to propose the child abuse mea-

sure.

Upon learning of the verdict, Boyd said she was not surprised, particularly after hearing one of two alternate jurors say they believed Tannehill's testimony to be sincere and because of the speed with which the child's mother had agreed to a plea bargain.

Boyd said, "I feel the system failed this baby. It failed us and it failed that family."

—SHAWN ASHLEY
05/02/96

OKLAHOMA AFDC ROLLS CONTINUE TO DROP

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) March figures released by the Oklahoma Department of Human Services show Oklahoma's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program caseload dropped 1.7 percent from February and 14 percent from March one year ago, a state official has said.

"We hope these are good signs that there really is improvement in the Oklahoma economy and that more citizens who once needed help are finding jobs and becoming self-sufficient," said DHS Director George S. Miller. "I know our staff has been working with new clients from day one to let them know that AFDC is a short-term, temporary solution to a family's financial crisis. We want clients to know we're putting our energies into helping them find work and becoming independent."

"We are going to serve all who are eligible for public assistance. That's our mission as public servants, but we also have a mission to help people help themselves. We have to believe the efforts our staff have put into reforming Oklahoma's welfare system through job training, education, job placement and other supportive efforts have contributed to a steady decline in the AFDC rolls."

While the drop in AFDC rolls creates a cost savings for Oklahoma, Miller said it would be in the best interest of the program to apply some of those savings to a continuing effort to find ways to put people to work. "At some point, we will get those who have the fewest skills and abilities to work and it will take a more valiant effort on the part of our workers to help these individuals."

Although each AFDC grant has to have an adult payee, Miller said staff is reminded the program has been designed since it started in 1936 to serve the children and they

*"What some invent, the rest enlarge."
Jonathan Swift*

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(the staff) should do what they can to help parents and guardians (the adult payees) get on their feet to do just that—feed and help their dependent children.

Health care, child care and transportation are still large stumbling blocks for many of these families. "And we shouldn't overlook the number one reason why most of these families come to us for help," Miller said. "It's the absent parents' failure to pay court-ordered child support to care for the children they helped bring into this world. Our staff, along with contracted services from district attorneys and community action agencies, are really working to get a handle on getting absent parents to pay."

—OKLA. DEPT. OF HUMAN SERVICES
05/02/96

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FUND REPORT

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) The Community Foundation reports the following activity in the Mayor's Disaster Relief Fund as of April 26. Since the last summary on April 19, \$1,092 in contributions were received. Additional expenditures of \$20,073 were made, including \$710 for auto loss, \$1,081 for medical expenses, \$1,092 for housing expenses, \$691 for living expenses, \$2,490 for counseling expenses and \$14,008 for the Memorial Services.

Contributions to the fund now total \$2,197,868. Expenditures total \$1,703,627. Remaining funds total \$494,241.

—CITY OF OKLAHOMA CITY
05/02/96

MEDICINE

BILL COULD ADD ADDITIONAL MEDICAL LICENSURE

■(GIT) With a vote of 41 to 5, Senate lawmakers passed a bill Tuesday requiring doctors and surgeons providing medical services through electronic means, including phone lines and computer access, to meet medical requirements established by the state. The requirements come as part of the House Amendments to the bill, also adopted Tuesday.

SB745, by Sen. Don Williams, D-Balko, would require in-state and out-of-state doctors who provide diagnosis or treatment to a patient within the state to meet requirements established by acts regulating osteopathic

(D.O.) and allopathic (M.D.) medicine.

Sen. Mike Fair, R-Okahoma City, opposed the measure, calling the measure "a ball and chain."

"Telecommunications is changing so fast," he said. "We should wait to see if there is a problem before we start restricting things."

Okahoma Medical Association Executive Director Mike Sulzycki said the measure provides a "comfort factor" for patients receiving their services through telemedicine.

Also under the bill, anyone falling under its provisions is subject to the jurisdiction of Oklahoma's courts in related legal matters. Sulzycki cited a situation at one California HMO, whose X-rays are examined by radiologists in Asia. If the information used by the Asian radiologists resulted in legal action in Oklahoma, those radiologists would be subject to Oklahoma law.

On the whole, Oklahoma medical licensure requirements are not "altogether different," from other states, Sulzycki said.

Gary Clark, executive director, Oklahoma Board of Osteopathic Medicine, agreed with the statement.

"As a practical matter," he said, "when a person seeks licensure in Oklahoma we re-verify their credentials — you don't get a license in Oklahoma just because you had one in Texas."

The Williams bill falls in line with that theory of not supporting reciprocal licensure, a practice not subscribed to by the medical profession, Clark said.

Sulzycki said the measure was not only timely, but necessary because of the rapidly changing nature of telecommunications and its role in the medical field.

The bill does not apply to "irregular" consults.

Also in the measure, a provision exempting from the Oklahoma Osteopathic Medicine Act any commissioned medical officer of the U.S. armed forces, U.S. Public Health Service or the Veterans Administration of the United States. If the medical officer already holds an osteopathic medical license, then they shall be subject to the measure.

The bill's next stop is the governor's desk.

—BRANDON BEARD
04/30/96

*"Gossip needs no carriage."
Russian proverb*

MEDICAL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS PRODUCE OPPOSING VIEWS

■(GIT) Currently, changes are taking place in the American health care system. Some of those changes could include the implementation of Medical Savings Accounts (MSAs). Accordingly, Oklahoma Congressman Don Nickles is urging others in Washington to join him in the adoption of legislation permitting the establishment of MSAs. However, John Burry Jr, chairman and CEO of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Ohio, said that programs such as MSAs "pose a danger to the entire health care system."

Burry said that proponents of MSAs believe that individuals will act "wisely," when purchasing their own health care, and that, "overall national spending will drop dramatically."

Burry explained that although MSAs would be a "financial windfall" for approximately 70 percent of Americans, it would only benefit those who are relatively healthy. "For these people, the vast majority of Americans, an annual \$3,000 MSA paid by their employer would amount to a yearly \$2,000 tax-free bonus, for the rest, MSAs would turn the cost of health care and insurance into a living nightmare."

Others concurred with Burry's comments. Bruce Vladeck of the Health Care Financing Administration, agreed that MSAs were a "terrible idea." Adding, that MSAs "would only exacerbate the problem of private health insurers seeking to cover only people in good health."

Nevertheless, Nickels said MSAs would provide choice and flexibility. "Medical savings accounts give individuals and families more control over their health care dollars, and when you spend your own dollars, you spend them more wisely than you would spend company dollars or government dollars."

"The present tax code discriminates against individuals who do not have a generous employer. Today, employers can deduct up to 100 percent of the cost of health insurance for their employees, but self-employed individuals can deduct only 30 percent and unemployed individuals can deduct nothing," Nickels explained. "This medical savings provision will extend favorable tax treatment to persons who wish to purchase a MSA, regardless of their employment status."

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Nickels further explained that MSAs are "basically individual retirement accounts," used for medical rather than retirement purposes. "They permit individuals to accumulate tax deductible funds in a savings account which can be used only for medical expenses. Medical Savings Accounts are now used in 17 states, and by 3,000 businesses."

—MARTA MCCLOSKEY
05/01/96

REVENUE & TAXATION

SENATOR EXPANDS UNEMPLOYMENT TAX CUT Reduction Would Save Business \$30 Million

■(GIT) Saying Oklahoma's continued economic growth has cleared the way for an even larger unemployment tax cut, State Senator Lewis Long is expanding legislation that would reduce the unemployment taxes existing Oklahoma businesses pay.

"The surplus in the state unemployment insurance fund just keeps getting bigger and bigger because we keep putting more and more people back to work," said Senator Long. "I'm revising my bill to reflect the continued growth of our economy. I think we can give our existing businesses an even larger tax cut without damaging the integrity of the fund."

In its original form, **HB1672** would have cut the unemployment tax on existing businesses by approximately \$5 million. The latest version of Senator Long's legislation would increase the tax cut to approximately \$30 million. That amounts to about a 25 percent reduction in the amount of unemployment taxes that each business pays.

If Senator Long is successful, this will mark the second year in a row that he has led the fight to cut unemployment taxes. Last year, legislation authored by the Glenpool legislator reduced unemployment taxes on new businesses by approximately \$20 million annually.

"Anyone who claims that we haven't cut taxes on Oklahoma businesses is ignoring the facts. When HB1672 is implemented, we

*"A successful lawsuit is the
one won by a policeman."*

Robert Frost

will have reduced the unemployment taxes on business by a total of \$50 million over a two year period. That's a pretty substantial tax cut in my book, and I think business people will agree," said Senator Long.

—SENATE MEDIA
05/01/96

GOVERNOR, LEGISLATOR AND CONGRESSMAN SPEAK OUT ON TAXES

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Wednesday, Governor Frank Keating urged the Oklahoma Legislature to honor Tax Freedom Day — the day when Oklahomans finally pay their federal, state and local tax bill and begin keeping the money they make — by passing three of his tax cuts still buried in conference committee and resurrecting four others previously killed by the Democratic majority.

"Since January 1, Oklahomans have been working full time to pay their taxes for 1996," Keating said. "Today is Tax Freedom Day for Oklahoma. After 122 days of working for government, our citizens finally get to keep the first dime. I would think the Democrats who control the Legislature might want to honor that day by moving on my proposed tax cuts."

Sen. Cal Hobson, D-Lexington, and vice-chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, responded to Keating's charges.

"I am glad Governor Keating has started to follow the legislative process, but I wish he would follow it a little more closely before he issues his next erroneous press release on the progress of tax reduction incentives," he said.

"Our magnanimous Governor just cannot force himself to admit that Democrats support tax cuts too. The difference is we've tried to tie our tax reductions to economic development, whereas the Governor has constructed his tax package for political gain ... his tax cuts would not create a single new job."

Oklahoma's Sen. Don Nickles also spoke out on Tax Freedom Day.

"The idea of Tax Freedom Day really drives home a point that most of us already understand: Americans are overtaxed. We have tried during this Congress to enact legislation to give taxpayers a break — such as my proposal to provide a \$500-per-child tax credit as part of the balanced budget package. Unfortunately, President Clinton vetoed

that bill."

Americans in different states have to spend slightly more or less time working to feed government's voracious appetite. The national average, known as the National Tax Freedom Day, this year falls on May 7 — the latest date in history.

—MARTA MCCLOSKEY
05/01/96

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

SITES FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS CENTERS SELECTED

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Dr. Leo Presley, executive-director of the Oklahoma Department of Commerce, announced today the names of 33 rural communities chosen as sites for new telecommunications centers across the state.

All of the community centers will be interconnected through the statewide, fiberoptic network called OneNet which will allow them access to the Internet, the Library of Congress, public libraries, universities, medical centers, and other resources.

"Developing a state-wide capability in telecommunications is absolutely essential to the future of economic development and education in Oklahoma, particularly in rural areas of the state," commented Presley. "Such a networking system will make an entire world of information, data and communications accessible to all Oklahomans."

According to Beth Rodriguez, director of programs for the Commerce Department's research and planning group, no other state has this system on such a large scale. "Most centers will have equipment in several locations — for example, a public library, cooperative extension office, and a school — creating a 'virtual,' rather than physical, community center," commented Rodriguez. The concept for the telecommunications centers originated from Oklahoma's 1993-98 Strategic Economic Development Plan.

The 33 sites for the new centers were selected from a total of 63 communities' proposals submitted from throughout the state. A panel of judges composed of independent public and private sector leaders in community development and telecommunications rated the community center proposals on criteria such as community impact and design quality.

The cities selected are: Ada, Altus, Alva,

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Ardmore, Bartlesville (also serving Dewey), Chickasha, (also serving Ninnekah, Amber, Alex, Tuttle, Verden, Rush Springs), Clinton (also serving Weatherford, Concho and Arapaho), Coweta, Durant, El Reno, Enid, Fairview, Frederick, Hugo, Jay (also serving Grove), Lawton, Lindsay, Mangum, McAlester, Miami (also serving Afton), Muskogee, Okmulgee (also serving Henryetta), Perry, Ponca City (also serving Newkirk), Poteau, Pryor, Seminole (also serving Wewoka), Stigler (also serving Keota, McCurtain and Quinton), Stroud, Vinita (also serving Welch), Wilburton and Woodward. For more information, please contact Beth Rodriguez at (405) 841-5148.

—OKLA. DEPT. OF COMMERCE
05/02/96

TRANSPORTATION

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES ADDS ADDITIONAL JET SERVICE FROM OKLAHOMA CITY AND TULSA

■(GIT) Nene Foxhall, vice president of Continental Airlines, announced Tuesday an additional early morning jet departure from Oklahoma City and Tulsa to their hub site located in Houston. "We want to emphasize that Oklahomans' business needs are important to us," she said. Earlier this year, other airlines such as Delta, TWA and Southwest expanded their services to accommodate travelers.

The first flight is scheduled to leave Oklahoma City at 6:25 a.m. starting June 7. The airline will also implement a second flight leaving at the same time out of Tulsa. Currently, the earliest flight out of Oklahoma City leaves at 8:55 a.m., and the earliest flight out of Tulsa leaves at 7:35 a.m. The Houston hub provides connections to the West Coast, Texas, Mexico and the Southeast.

Keating endorsed the new service. "Oklahomans will have the opportunity to fly to the coast without having to go through the Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport (DFW)."

Secretary of Commerce, Ron Rosenfeld, also announced that the State Department of Commerce, the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and Will Rogers World Airport have collected flight information into a guide for Oklahomans. It includes the top 60 markets, and will be distributed through Will Rogers World Airport, major

employers and travel agents. For additional information on obtaining a copy, call Cynthia Reid at (405) 297-8942.

—MARTA MCCLOSKEY
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WILDLIFE

IMPORTANCE OF NATURAL RESOURCES OBSERVED

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) "Harmony: People and Places," the theme of the 1996 Soil and Water Stewardship Week observance, is reflective of a classic definition of conservation given by Aldo Leopold, an early American conservation leader. He said, "Conservation is a state of harmony between men and land."

To point out the need for greater harmony between people and the place in which they live, Oklahoma's Conservation Districts are encouraging interested individuals and organizations to join with the Oklahoma Association of Conservation Districts in celebrating the annual Soil and Water Stewardship observance, April 28 - May 5, 1996.

To emphasize this point, Gov. Frank Keating has proclaimed April 28 through May 5, 1996 as Soil and Water Stewardship Week in Oklahoma.

Conservation districts, which work throughout the year to encourage soil and water conservation practices, are providing literature and information assistance to local churches, civic organizations and schools interested in furthering good soil and water conservation practices in their communities.

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BRYON HATCHERY OPEN TO WILDLIFE VIEWERS

■(OKLAHOMA CITY) Visitors to Bryon Hatchery Watchable Wildlife Area (WWA), the newest wildlife observation area in the state, have observed around 50 wildlife species in the past few weeks, according to Steve Spade, hatchery manager for the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation.

"Uncommon species seen include checkered garter snakes, bluewinged teal, blue-gray gnatcatcher, pelicans and tiger swallowtail butterflies, as well as many other species of songbirds, waterfowl, mammals, amphibians and wildflowers," Spade said. "Byron WWA includes a 1/2 mile self-

guided trail through a cat-tail marsh, forested swamp and restored mid-grass prairie.

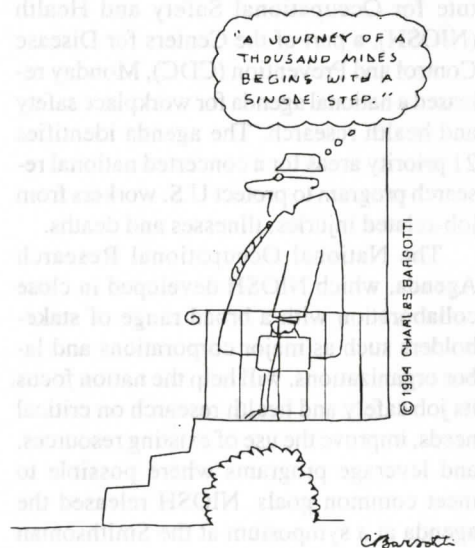
"The trail contains informational signs, observation blinds and piers to get visitors closer to wildlife. Other features designed to attract wildlife include bat houses, kestrel houses, a barn owl nest house and a blue-bird trail."

The WWA is open for self-guided tours daily sunlight hours; weekday visitors also can tour the fish hatchery from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bryon Hatchery is located north of Great Salt Plains Refuge. From the junction of Highways 38 and 11, go north two miles and turn west at the first intersection. For more information or to schedule tours, contact Spade at (405) 474-2663.

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"One looks back with appreciation to the brilliant teachers, but with gratitude to those who touched our human feelings. The curriculum is so much necessary raw material, but warmth is a vital element for the growing plant and for the soul of the child."

Carl Jung



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BUDGET

NICKLES SAYS TAXPAYERS
BIG WINNERS

■(WASHINGTON) Oklahoma Senator Don Nickles released the following statement Friday following passage of the omnibus appropriations bill for FY 1996.

"The taxpayers were the big winners in the hard-fought agreement on the final appropriations measure for FY 96," Nickles said. "Thanks to the efforts of House and Senate leaders, the agreement cuts \$23 billion in discretionary spending, and, with offsets, keeps us on the path toward a balanced budget."

"We still have a long way to go. Appropriations bills affect only discretionary spending which accounts for only a third of the \$1.5 trillion the federal government spends every year. We will never be able to reach the goal of a balanced budget until we address the spiraling costs of federal entitlement programs, as we did in the balanced budget bill which President Clinton vetoed."

—US SEN. DON NICKLES, R-OKLA.
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BUSINESS & LABOR

HHS RELEASES NATIONAL AGENDA
FOR WORKPLACE SAFETY AND
HEALTH RESEARCH

■(WASHINGTON) The Department of Health and Human Services' National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), a part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Monday released a national agenda for workplace safety and health research. The agenda identifies 21 priority areas for a concerted national research program to protect U.S. workers from job-related injuries, illnesses and deaths.

The National Occupational Research Agenda, which NIOSH developed in close collaboration with a broad range of stakeholders such as major corporations and labor organizations, will help the nation focus its job safety and health research on critical needs, improve the use of existing resources, and leverage programs where possible to meet common goals. NIOSH released the agenda at a symposium at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, commemorating NIOSH's 25th anniversary.

niversary.

NIOSH is the federal program responsible for conducting research and recommending ways to protect worker safety and health.

The agenda lists the 21 research priorities under three categories: 1. disease and injury (allergic and irritant dermatitis, asthma and chronic obstructive lung disease, fertility and pregnancy abnormalities, hearing loss, infectious diseases, low back disorders, musculoskeletal disorders of the lower back, musculoskeletal disorders of the upper extremities, and traumatic injuries); 2. work environment and work force (emerging technologies, indoor environment, mixed exposures, organization of work, small business, and special populations at risk); and 3. research tools and approaches (cancer research methods, control technology and personal protective equipment, exposure assessment methods development, health services research, social and economic consequences of workplace illness and injury, and surveillance research methods).

—US DEPT. OF HHS
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NIOSH CELEBRATES 25TH
ANNIVERSARY

■(WASHINGTON) The Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) Monday commemorated their 25th anniversary in a joint event with the Smithsonian Institution to highlight the progress made since 1971 in protecting workers from job-related injuries and illnesses, and to note the challenges that still lie ahead.

In a ceremony at the National Museum of American History, OSHA and NIOSH donated to the Smithsonian several items of historical significance.

OSHA and NIOSH have made tremendous strides in making the work places safe and healthful, but job-related injuries and diseases continue to take serious human and economic tolls, officials from DOL and HHS said Monday in conjunction with the anniversary.

According to the latest annual figures by the Department of Labor, an estimated 6.3 million workers are injured on the job and 515,000 suffer job-related illnesses yearly.

These figures highlight the continued need for vigorous leadership and partnership

by OSHA and NIOSH in national efforts to protect the lives and well-being of workers, officials declared.

"When Congress passed the Occupational Safety and Health Act, they promised that it would help assure a safe and healthful workplace for every American," Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna E. Shalala said. "For 25 years, NIOSH has worked with our partners to make good on that promise. But, our work is far from done. Our challenge is to move forward — to continue to put the best science in the world to use — creating American workplaces that are safe, efficient and second to none."

—US DEPT. OF HHS
04/29/96

CRIME

NICKLES: "CLINTON DRUG INITIATIVE IS
ELECTION-YEAR PANDERING"

■(WASHINGTON) Oklahoma Senator Don Nickles Monday derided President Clinton's announcement of a new anti-drug campaign, calling it an insincere effort to appear concerned about the drug problem during an election year.

"Today's announcement smacks of insincere election-year pandering."

"Four years ago, thanks to the forceful and frequent use of the bully pulpit by Presidents Reagan and Bush, coupled with sound interdiction and law enforcement policies, we were winning the war on drugs. Today, after more than three years of a silent Administration, youthful drug use is up sharply, hard-core drug use is one the rise, and drugs are available more cheaply and in greater quantities than ever before."

Nickles called for strong measures to curb these alarming trends, including a sound interdiction strategy, a renewed commitment to a full range of international counter-narcotics activities, and more effective enforcement of our nation's drug laws.

—US SEN. DON NICKLES, R-OKLA.
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HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

COBURN HIV TESTING PROPOSAL
APPROVED

■(WASHINGTON) US Rep. Tom Coburn said Wednesday that the lives of infants will

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be saved because of new HIV testing requirements approved by the US House on Wednesday.

The proposal, written by Coburn, would eventually require states to begin mandatory testing of newborns.

A compromise between House and Senate negotiators will require the mandatory testing if there is not a significant reduction in infants born with HIV.

"This is a caring approach that says public health policy should be about saving the lives of newborns. There were 7,000 infants delivered to mothers who had the AIDS virus last year.

"We now know that we can save the lives of infants whose mothers carry this deadly virus by giving the drug AZT before birth and up to six weeks after birth. We need to do everything possible to identify infants that have AIDS," Coburn said.

Coburn was the author of the House version that required mandatory infant testing. The Senate version had only voluntary testing by the mother. A compromise has been reached that supports Coburn's position.

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 received Ryan White Care Act funds would be required to enact mandatory HIV testing of newborns.

There is \$10 million authorized to carry out these provisions. Also part of the Coburn amendment was a provision that requires that spouses of people with HIV are notified.

—US REP. TOM COBURN, R-OKLA.
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U.S. DEPT. OF HHS AND THE 1996 BUDGET AGREEMENT

■(WASHINGTON) The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services priorities are preserved during negotiations with Congress.

— Congress passed a budget last week that restores \$5.1 billion in 1996 for health and social services, education and training, law enforcement, the environment and other key priorities.

— The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services won substantial gain-backs from the House markup of the appropriations bill last June. Total HHS discretionary spending for programs in the Labor/HHS/Educa-

tion appropriation is \$29.4 billion. This is \$1.5 billion above the House mark of last June. This final amount represents an overall cut of 1.3 percent from the FY 1995 level for HHS — whereas under the June House mark, the proposed cut was 6.5 percent.

— Add-backs to the HHS budget account for a large percentage of all government add-backs that the Clinton Administration secured during negotiations with Congress.

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REVENUE & TAXATION

NICKLES CALLS FOR GAS TAX REPEAL

■(WASHINGTON) Oklahoma Senator Don Nickles today called for repeal of the 4.3 cents per gallon gasoline tax added in the 1993 Clinton tax bill.

"Since gasoline prices have increased over the last few weeks, this is the time to reconsider President Clinton's 30 percent increase in gasoline taxes," Nickles said.

"I voted against that bill and the gasoline tax increase because the federal government was already collecting 14.1 cents per gallon in gas taxes and the increase meant only more money for more big government.

"With all the attention now focused on higher gasoline prices and the economic impact of those higher prices on small businesses, farmers, truckers and individuals, it is time for Congress to repeal the 1993 increase."

—US SEN. DON NICKLES, R-OKLA.
04/30/96

TRANSPORTATION

INHOFE TESTIFIES ON CHILD PILOT SAFETY

■(WASHINGTON) U.S. Senator James M. Inhofe, R-Oklahoma, told the House Aviation Subcommittee Wednesday that existing regulations concerning pilot qualifications were adequate to address legitimate safety concerns which had been raised in the wake of the recent crash which took the life of seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff and two others.

Inhofe, a former member of the Subcommittee, is an active commercial pilot who has been involved in aviation for more than 30 years. In his testimony, he said he would not

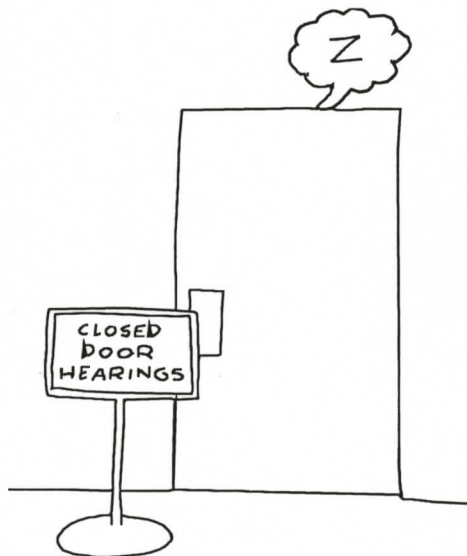
oppose HR3267, The Child Pilot Safety Act, which seeks to stop non-pilots from manipulating the controls of an airplane in an attempt to set an aeronautical record. He pointed out, however, that the public perception of young Jessica as being a "pilot" with full responsibility for the airplane was incorrect.

"Despite public perception, Jessica was not flying that airplane," Inhofe said. "Her instructor...was the pilot in command and Jessica was a passenger who manipulated the controls when the pilot determined the conditions were safe to do so.

"We cannot legislate pilot error because pilots are humans and humans make mistakes. HR3267 will not prevent this kind of tragedy, but it may help prevent a more restrictive bill from passing."

"My interest is to enhance the safest mode of transportation—flying."

—US SEN. JAMES INHOFE, R-OKLA.
05/01/96



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House Measures

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.

HB1088 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Roach, Russ; Provides for the deduction from OK adjusted gross income any medical expenses incurred in the process of adoption of a minor.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB1185 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Thornbrugh, C. Michael; Authorizes any sheriff's office or campus police agency to dispose of by public sale, destruction, donation, or transfer for use to a governmental subdivision personal property which has come into its possession; provides procedure for the same; establishes special funds to hold proceeds of the sale of such property and authorizes expenditures from said fund.; Effective Date: 11/01/95.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

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: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - House, 05/02/96, CCR Rejected, 05/02/96, Further Conference Requested, 05/02/96, Further Conference Granted.

HB1434 Principal Author(s): Erwin, Randall L.; Shurden, Frank; Creates the Rural Economic Action Plan of 1996.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB1555 Principal Author(s): Rozell, Herb; Seikel, Mark; Relates to state government; authorizes purchases of certain nonmedical, assistive, technology-related items by State Department of Rehabilitation Services without competitive bid requirements.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, Governor Action - Signed.

HB1562 Principal Author(s): Long, Ed; Tyler, Michael; Modifies language relating to alternative fuels. Establishes the Committee of Alternative Fuels Technician Examiners.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 05/01/96, Died In Conference.

HB1621 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Williams, Penny; Modifies language relating to the Ad Valorem Tax Code; provides an exemption for households earning less than \$12,000.; Effective Date: 01/01/97.04/30/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Read - House.

HB1672 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Toure, Opio; Modifies definitions of terms in the Employment Security Act of 1980; provides conditions under which an employee cannot be disqualified for benefits.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, Conferees Changed, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB1860 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Littlefield, Rick; Relates to motor vehicles; doubles fines for speeding in construction zones.; Effective Date: 07/01/96.04/29/96, Governor Action - Signed.

HB1896 Principal Author(s): Campbell, Grover; Hastings, Chris; Modifies income tax exemption for certain retirement benefits.; Effective Date: 01/01/96.05/01/96, Died In Conference.

HB1989 Principal Author(s): Smith, Jerry L.; Steidley, Dwayne; Allows public trusts to purchase material 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.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, Governor Action - Signed.

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HB1991 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Roach, Russ; Requires battery powered smoke detectors or electrical wiring for smoke detectors be installed in all newly constructed residential homes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, Died In Conference.

HB2001 Principal Author(s): Settle, Bill; Weedn, Trish; Relates to public health and safety; creates the Oklahoma Bedding Regulation Act and defines its terms; authorizes the State Board of Health to promulgate rules for bedding regulation and the authorization to enforce such rules.; Effective Date: 07/01/95 Emergency.04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2053 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Boyd, Laura W.; Brown, Ben; Cox, Kevin; Sadler, Al; Voskuhl, Sean; Weaver, Robert E.; Modifies requirements for those involved in child abuse and neglect situations; requires criminal history investigations of foster parent applicants; provides for prompt medical treatment for abused children; provides for a special review application to be made after removing a child from custody; states that no child shall be placed in the custody of any individual subject to the Oklahoma Sex Offenders Registration Act; provides for legal representation for abused children; transfers responsibility of removed children with the Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs; provides for review and approval of training curricula; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/29/96, CCR Read - House, 05/02/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/02/96, CCR Rejected, 05/02/96, Further Conference Requested, 05/02/96, Further Conference Granted, 05/02/96, Second CCR Submitted To House.

HB2055 Principal Author(s): Begley, Jack; Williams, Don; Modifies the determination, computation and procedures relating to the mid-term funding formula for schools.; Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2059 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Laura W.; Long, Ed; Creates the Oklahoma Tuition Savings Account Act; provides aid and assistance in financing for postsecondary education; defines terms; allows residents to contribute to a tuition savings account not to exceed \$5,000; allows for adjustments in the Oklahoma taxable income and the Oklahoma adjusted gross income; provides for tax exemptions for contributions made after December 31, 1996.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2063 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Sadler, Al; Changes permissive language as it relates to special license plates for disabled veterans.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/29/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2065 Principal Author(s): Cox, Kevin; Hobson, Cal; Creates the Oklahoma Athletic Trainers Act; modifies definition.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2079 Principal Author(s): Begley, Jack; Williams, Don; Modifies language as it relates to class size limitations; provides calculation formulas; states penalties.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2085 Principal Author(s): Mass, Mike; Stipe, Gene; Changes the limitation to commence prosecution of certain financial crimes to five (5) years; changes the limitation to commence prosecution for lewd or indecent proposals against children to seven (7) years.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, Died In Conference.

HB2088 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D.; Modifies language relating to the State and Education Employees Group Insurance Plan; states that any person wishing to continue with their life insurance policy after retirement shall pay the full cost of such life insurance at the rate established by the board.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2089 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D.; Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR Adopted - House, 04/29/96, Fourth Reading - House, 04/29/96, Bill Passed - House, 04/29/96, CCR Submitted To Senate, 04/29/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Signed & Returned To House, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

HB2090 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D.; Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2091 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D.; Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2094 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D.; Modifies references to the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Retirement System.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2100 Principal Author(s): Rice, Larry; Wilkerson, Dick; Allows for retired members of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Capitol Patrol or Lake Patrol to purchase the sidearm and shotgun or rifle issued to them; allows for the cost of the weapon to be obtained by the State Purchasing Director.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2101 Principal Author(s): Begley, Jack; Capps, Gilmer N.; Ferguson, Larry R.; Allows officers or employees of a municipality with a population of more than 2,500 to conduct business with said municipality; allows members of any board of education of a municipality with a population of over 2,500 to furnish

materials or supplies to said municipality; allows members of any board of education within a municipality with a population of more than 2,500 to vote on contracts between area vocational-technical schools and the entity by which the member is employed.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2102 Principal Author(s): Begley, Jack; Williams, Don; Provides for loss of business and economic incentives for railroads and public service corporations upon protest of ad valorem taxes; provides for proration of lost incentives.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2115 Principal Author(s): Breckinridge, Flint; Smith, Jerry L.; Modifies condition by which murder in the first degree occurs in certain circumstances.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2121 Principal Author(s): Harrison, J. Berry; Wells, Dale W.; Changes fee and effective date of special fuel use tax.; Effective Date: 01/01/97.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2124 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; Kinnamon, Don; Provides instructions relating to the sale or transfer of ownership of vehicles, requiring certain notice to Oklahoma Tax Commission and gives time limit and information required.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, Governor Action - Signed.

HB2143 Principal Author(s): Harrison, J. Berry; Taylor, Gary; Modifies sunset date from July 1, 1996, to July 1, 2002, for the Plumbing Examiners, Water and Wastewater Works Advisory Council, Special Agency Account Board, Board of Examiners of Certified Shorthand Reporters, EMS Advisory Council, Committee for Day Treatment Standards, Basic Health Benefits Board, Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and OETA.; .04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2146 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; McCorkell, Don Jr.; Creates the Economic Development Reform Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2147 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; McCorkell, Don Jr.; Creates the Procurement Procedures Act; Effective Date: 07/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2155 Principal Author(s): Erwin, Randall L.; Allows for the possession, use, manufacturing, purchasing, installing, transportation and sale of chlorofluorocarbons.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 05/02/96, Died In Conference.

HB2156 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Reese, Jim; Modifies language relating to parking privileges for physically disabled persons.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, Governor Action - Signed.

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HB2164 Principal Author(s): Steidley, Dwayne; Williams, Penny; Requires Oklahoma state higher education facilities to annually publish all tuition and fees free of charge to any person requesting any information relating to tuition or fees at that institution.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/29/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2170 Principal Author(s): Hutchison, Joe J.; Shurden, Frank; Changes quail season hunting dates to the first Saturday in November to January 31.; Effective Date: 07/01/96.04/29/96, CCR Submitted, 04/29/96, CCR Read - House, 05/02/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/02/96, CCR Adopted - House, 05/02/96, Fourth Reading - House, 05/02/96, Bill Passed - House, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, 05/02/96, CCR Read - Senate.

HB2172 Principal Author(s): Kirby, Ron M.; Maddox, James R.; Modifies Oklahoma Pawnshop Act. Prohibits issuing a license for a location within a county with a population of less than 11,000 or in counties of more than 11,000 population when there is an active pawnshop license for every 11,000 or fraction thereof of the population.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2177 Principal Author(s): Erwin, Randall L.; Shurden, Frank; Allows for written notification to the Department of Wildlife Conservation when a person wishes to hold animal pelts for longer than ten (10) 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 12 inches.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, Governor Action - Signed.

HB2179 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; Thomas, Tommy; Allows the Oklahoma Health Care Authority to accept federal grant money to augment programs within its jurisdiction to reimburse the state for any such assistance payments; allows the authority to make apportionments with said funds.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2182 Principal Author(s): Mass, Mike; Stipe, Gene; States legislative intent to protect the rights of child witnesses; defines terms; states considerations that must be considered before deciding to accept the testimony of a child witness; establishes who can be present during the testimony of a child witness; provides for accompaniment of a child witness during testimony.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2188 Principal Author(s): Greenwood, Joan; Hendrick, Howard H.; Modifies the definition of "medical savings account" to include that which is offered by the State and Education Employees Group

Insurance Board; allows any funds remaining in a medical savings account at the end of a tax year to remain in the account for future medical expenses; provides for payment of account funds to the account holder in the event the employee is no longer employed; also provides for an option to retain the account after employment; also allows for transfer of account to a new employer without penalty; requires the board to offer a high deductible health benefit plan; provides employees participating in a deferred compensation plan the option of transferring those funds to a medical savings account.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2189 Principal Author(s): Begley, Jack; Williams, Penny; Requires the State and Education Employees Group Insurance Board to pay for medical services and treatment rendered by out-of-state hospitals at the same level paid to an in-state hospital if the insured employee was referred by a physician and it was the closest hospital to the employee's place of residence, unless the board has otherwise contracted with an out-of-state hospital.; Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2192 Principal Author(s): Hager, James E.; Long, Ed; Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Youth Apprenticeship Committee.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2193 Principal Author(s): Hager, James E.; Long, Ed; Allows school districts to create their own educational improvement plan; deletes required components of said plan; allows districts to request an exemption from any statutory requirement or State Board rule not related to bilingual and special education programs, health and safety provisions, school finance, State Aid, pupil formula weights, teacher salary and teacher retirement, the Oklahoma School Testing Program and the Oklahoma Educational Indicators Program.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2198 Principal Author(s): Steidley, Dwayne; Williams, Don; Creates the Property Tax Deferral Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/29/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Hb2198 (C), 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2202 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; McCorkell, Don Jr.; Modifies the definition of "commercial airline" to include unscheduled services. Relates to aircraft excise taxes.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2208 Principal Author(s): Cotner, Howard; Ferguson, Larry R.; Long, Ed; Maddux, Elmer L.; Creates the Motor Fuel Tax Code.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2214 Principal Author(s): Bryant, John; Easley, Kevin A.; Permits acquiring banks to establish unused branch banking rights. Requires agency relationship of bank holding companies, branches, and affili-

ates banks to be consistent with banking practices and regulations.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2231 Principal Author(s): Voskuhl, Sean; Williams, Penny; Creates the Family Centered and Community Designed Services Act; states the most frequently identified problems experienced by families seeking to access services or receiving services for their children; requires certain agencies to implement the system for the delivery of services to children and their families as provided by said act; designates responsibilities for the Oklahoma Planning and Coordinating Council for Services to Children and Youth; modifies qualifications for service on the council; modifies duties of the Joint Legislative Committee for the Review of Coordination of Services to Children and Youth.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

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.

HB2243 Principal Author(s): Cozort, Wayne; Fisher, Ted V.; 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 said facilities shall be allowed.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/29/96, Governor Action - Signed.

HB2250 Principal Author(s): Paulk, William R.; Snyder, Mark; Relates to the Plumbing License Law of 1955; directs the State Board of Health, through the Commissioner of Health, to promulgate rules governing the adoption of standards for plumbing published by a nationally recognized code body for the establishment of a minimum standard of plumbing installation in this state; modifies language, exempting individuals who perform plumbing work on their own residence.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/29/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/29/96, CCR Read - House.

HB2268 Principal Author(s): Bryant, John; Wright, Gerald "Ged"; Creates the "Charter Schools Pilot Program Act."; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2271 Principal Author(s): Bryant, John; Douglass, Brooks; Increases minimum payments and assessments related to victim compensation.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2277 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Herbert, Dave; Modifies language relating to the jurisdiction of cities and towns and the governing and regulating within the boundaries of that city or town.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR Adopted - House, 04/29/96, Fourth Reading - House, 04/29/96, Bill Passed - House, 04/29/96, CCR Submitted To Senate, 04/29/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Signed & Returned To House, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

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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: 11/01/96.04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2279 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Brown, Ben; Exempts persons over the age of sixty-five (65) from paying a fee for a traffic record summary furnished by the Department of Public Safety or a motor license agent.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Adopted - House, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - House, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - House, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted To Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate.

HB2283 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Hutchison, Joe J.; Provides for special license plate for the Order of the Eastern Star. Provides qualifications for issuance, fees and design of said license plate. Refers to several special license plates.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, Died In Conference.

HB2291 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Long, Lewis Jr.; Clarifies language relevant to the suspension, demotion, or termination of education support employees.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2317 Principal Author(s): Hager, James E.; Long, Ed; Deletes contextual requirement relating the residence of a child for school purposes; clarifies statutory reference.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2323 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Smith, Dale; Creates the "School District Budget Act."; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2332 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Betty; Williams, Penny; Recodifies the Oklahoma Breast Cancer Act.; Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Adopted - House, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - House, 04/30/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted To Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Returned To House, 05/01/96, Enrolled - House, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

HB2336 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Betty; Kerr, Robert M.; Allows for university and college supporting license plates to include those of private universities.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Adopted - House, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - House, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - House, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted To Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, Second CCR Submitted To House, 05/01/96, Second CCR Read - House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted To Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Rejected, 05/01/96, Further Conference Requested, 05/01/96, Further Conference Granted, 05/01/96, Second CCR Submitted To House.

HB2346 Principal Author(s): Roach, Russ; Williams, Penny; Directs the Commissioner of Public Safety to require a gas cap integrity test for motor vehicles.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2348 Principal Author(s): Roach, Russ; Williams, Penny; Provides coverage requirement for health benefit plans as they relate to maternity coverage.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2359 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Weaver, Robert E.; Increases the amount of a CCRual not to be considered by the applicant for and recipient of funeral benefits from Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000) to Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000); Emergency.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2361 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Weaver, Robert E.; Allows investments to be made by banking institution trust departments.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2362 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Morgan, Fred; Relates to financial privacy; provides exemptions from notice and challenge procedures; provides for customer non-notification; sets standards for the calculation of reasonable fees.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2373 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Hobson, Cal; Eliminates certain financial responsibilities of the State Treasurer; authorizes the State Treasurer to accept deposits directly into state treasury funds; deletes certain fees collected by the State Treasurer; deletes the requirement for the State Treasurer to provide indemnifying bonds.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2374 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Monson, Angela; Creates the Workplace and Employee Protection Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2379 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Hendrick, Howard H.; States that restricted driver's licenses shall become nonrenewable; provides conditions upon which restricted status may be removed.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2385 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Seikel, Mark; Requires confidentiality for review of ethical complaints for determining qualified corporations.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2393 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Seikel, Mark; Creates the Early Identification and Service Support for Children and Families Act; modifies duties of the Joint Legislative Committee for Review of Coordination of Services to Children and Youth. Changes name of Legislative committee and provides for the results of early screening procedures.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2403 Principal Author(s): Smith, Jerry L.; Steidley, Dwayne; Modifies deposits to the Attorney General's Revolving Fund to allocate 25% of each deposit as follows: 3/4 to the AG Evidence Fund and 1/4 to the AG Revolving Fund.; Emergency.04/29/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Hb2403 (C), 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

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.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2408 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Harrison, J. Berry; Modifies language relating to Rural Water, Sewer, Gas, and Solid Waste Management Districts Act.; Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2414 Principal Author(s): Kerr, Robert M.; Mitchell, Bill J.; Prohibits transportation of oversize farm equipment by trailer on any highway during the hours of darkness.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2416 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry; Allows an equal number of years of employment with the Corporation Commission as a field inspector to qualify an applicant for employment with the Conservation Commission for positions requiring experience in the production of oil and gas.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2422 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D.; Proposes to modify sections pertaining to the calculation of retirement benefits within the Teachers' Retirement System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2437 Principal Author(s): Eddins, Joe; Long, Ed; Requires that underage students shall participate in developmental assessments to determine if the child is ready for admittance to kindergarten; requires the board of education to develop and adopt a written plan outlining the kindergarten program being offered to the underaged child.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2445 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Voskuhl, Sean; Develops extended area telephone service and wide area calling plans where arbitrary boundaries divide communities and school districts.; Emergency.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2463 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Dunegan, James H.; Modifies date to 1997 relating to required FTE recommendations from the Human Resources Management Advisory Committee.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, Referred To Gcca, 04/30/96, Withdrawn - From Gcca, 04/30/96,

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HB2466 Principal Author(s): Hager, James E.; Long, Ed; Amends language relating to a teacher's right to due process and compensation or benefits when a board of education receives a superintendent's recommendation for a teacher's dismissal unless the career teacher is convicted of a felony.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

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.04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2475 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D.; Modifies the time which each state agency participating in the Group Insurance Plans shall pay to the State Employees Group Insurance Clearing Fund a specified amount to the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - House.

HB2483 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C.; Shurden, Frank; Updates language pertaining to the powers of the State Board of Agriculture.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2494 Principal Author(s): Long, Ed; Vaughn, Ray; Modifies sections of the Prevention of Youth Access to Tobacco Act relevant to age of purchaser of tobacco products. Provides penalties.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - House, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - House, 05/01/96, Bill Passed - House, 05/01/96, Enrolled - House, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

HB2497 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Robinson, Ben H.; Deletes obsolete language pertaining to the Oklahoma State Employees Benefit Council.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2501 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Cain, Bernest; Modifies powers and duties of the Department of Human Services, the Oklahoma Health Care Authority and the Oklahoma Medicaid Program Integrity Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2512 Principal Author(s): Bryant, John; Wright, Gerald "Ged"; Transfers authority over the Oklahoma Office of Volunteerism from the Office of the Secretary of State to the Department of Civil Emergency Management; Creates the Oklahoma Commission on Volunteerism; directs the Office of the Secretary of State to provide staff support; states powers and du-

ties.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2531 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Rozell, Herb; Creates the "Oklahoma Public Funds Investment Practices Reform Act of 1996."; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2534 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Hamilton, James E.; Provides methods for political subdivisions to obtain legal representation.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2541 Principal Author(s): Smith, Jerry L.; Steidley, Dwayne; Modifies requirements of nonlawyer judges as they relate to the filing of traffic violation reports with the Department of Public Safety; reduces number of hours of continuing legal education required from twelve (12) hours to six (6) hours; includes attendance of at least one (1) day of a state judicial conference from a judge; provides for verification of said attendance.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2547 Principal Author(s): Seikel, Mark; Snyder, Mark; Deletes limitations on expenditures for salaries and wages of county officers.; Emergency.05/01/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 05/01/96, Conference Requested, 05/01/96, Conference Granted - House, 05/01/96, Conferees Named - House, 05/01/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2548 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Seikel, Mark; Modifies language relating to the Department of Human Services and claims or payroll.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

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.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - House, 05/02/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/02/96, CCR Adopted - House, 05/02/96, Fourth Reading - House, 05/02/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, 05/02/96, CCR Read - Senate.

HB2559 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Weaver, Robert E.; Provides for investment of funds from prepaid funeral benefit contracts.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, Died In Conference.

HB2584 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Kerr, Robert M.; Requires approval by county commissioners of the sale by auction of properties acquired by the county under the provisions of the resale tax laws.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2603 Principal Author(s): Paulk, William R.; 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.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Read

- Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Returned To House, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - House, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - House, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - House, 05/01/96, Enrolled - House, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

HB2611 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Rozell, Herb; Creates the Public and Correctional Facility Finance Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2617 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Paulk, William R.; Provides for crimes against witnesses, persons attending official proceedings, and informants.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2620 Principal Author(s): Davis, Frank W.; Maddox, James R.; Creates the Construction Division within the Department of Corrections.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2621 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Paulk, William R.; Enacts the State Employees Fair Labor Relations Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/30/96, House Concurred With Senate Amendments, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - House, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - House, 04/30/96, Enrolled - House, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

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: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2642 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Mitchell, Bill J.; Exempts the sale of Oklahoma Magazine and production of merchandise for resale from the Central Purchasing Act; states that specified services for the production of Oklahoma Today magazine shall also be exempt from said act; extends petty cash fund usage to include the payment of bank charges and the purchasing of beverage and vending licenses.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/29/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2647 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Mitchell, Bill J.; Amends title language relating to The Oklahoma Capitol Improvement Authority providing funds for repairs to Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department properties.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/29/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2648 Principal Author(s): Mitchell, Bill J.; Monson, Angela; Requires the Oklahoma Department of Health to establish and enforce standards and requirements for the Home Health Care Act. Requires an annual report and a certificate of need for home health care agencies. Stipulates conditions and actions

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prior to issuance of certificate of need. Provides process and conditions for opposition and specifies penalties to be charged with a misdemeanor and fined between \$100 and \$500.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2670 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Askins, Jari; Bastin, Gary; Begley, Jack; Benson, Loyd L.; Hamilton, James E.; Hobson, Cal; Johnson, Glen D.; Paulk, William R.; Pope, Clay; Seikel, Mark; Stanley, Fred; Steidley, Dwayne; Taylor, Stratton; Thomas, Tommy; Modifies language relating to the reimbursement of counties from the Dept. of Corrections.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2671 Principal Author(s): Johnson, Glen D.; Taylor, Stratton; Enacts the "State Employee Pay Evaluation Act of 1996"; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2690 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Paulk, William R.; Creates the Oklahoma Privatization Functions Act.; Effective Date: 12/01/96.04/29/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2692 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L.; Fisher, Ted V.; Places the Juvenile Justice Advisory and Oversight Committee under the supervision of the Office of Juvenile Affairs; states that the amount of a juvenile's earnings designated for restitution to victims shall be placed in the Juvenile Restitution Revolving Fund; states that acquisitions or purchases of clothing for juveniles or acquisitions of food for group homes under the custody of the Office of Juvenile Affairs shall be exempt from the Oklahoma Central Purchasing Act; expands provisional scope to include purchases from such funds received by offices administered by the Office of Juvenile Affairs.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/29/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/29/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2698 Principal Author(s): Ervin, Mike; Henry, Brad; Allows the Department of Human Services to charge a service fee to those obliged to pay child support to cover administrative costs; states that such fees shall be deposited into the Child Support Revenue Enhancement Fund.; Emergency.04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2701 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Satterfield, Shelby; Modifies acceptable bell types for locomotives to include air horns.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2704 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry; Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Municipal Code.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2709 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Hefner, Jerry W.; Authorizes the Oklahoma Tax Commission to issue special license plates for balloonists.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, Died In Conference.

HB2735 Principal Author(s): Fair, Mike; Ferguson, Larry R.; Pope, Tim; Clarifies language relating to the civil rights of prisoners.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2745 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Stipe, Gene; Directs the Department of Transportation County Advisory Board to establish a maximum purchase allocation for participating counties and to establish an interest rate which may be charged on all leases or lease-purchase agreements.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2748 Principal Author(s): Plunk, Bob; Wilkerson, Dick; Allows for a tax deduction for the amount of tuition paid by a taxpayer to a public or private Oklahoma college or university; limits deduction to Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00); exempts deduction allowance for grants, scholarships, stipends, employer reimbursements or tuition waivers.; Emergency.05/01/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 05/01/96, Conference Requested, 05/01/96, Conference Granted - House, 05/01/96, Conferees Named - House, 05/01/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2755 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Coleman, Carolyn; Requires the Department of Juvenile Justice to provide a uniform system of assessment of the reading ability of each juvenile upon initial placement in an institution or facility.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2782 Principal Author(s): Steidley, Dwayne; Taylor, Stratton; Creates the State Employees Compensation System Reform Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2802 Principal Author(s): Littlefield, Rick; Seikel, Mark; Establishes the levels of care given to residents of nursing facilities, specialized facilities and residential care homes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, Died In Conference.

HB2806 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Cain, Bernest; Allows any consumer reporting agency to contact DHS to request information as to whether a specified person is required to pay child support.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2809 Principal Author(s): Hamilton, James E.; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Creates the State Agency Reform and Improvement Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2812 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Capps, Gilmer N.; Clarifies language pertaining to the issuance of and qualification for a restricted commercial vehicle driver's license to persons under seventeen years of age for custom harvest purposes.; Emergency.04/30/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2852 Principal Author(s): Johnson, Glen D.; Taylor, Stratton; Creates the "Governmental Powers Clarification Act"; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2853 Principal Author(s): Johnson, Glen D.; Taylor, Stratton; Creates the "Governmental Powers Clarification Act"; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2854 Principal Author(s): Johnson, Glen D.; Taylor, Stratton; Creates the "Governmental Powers Clarification Act"; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/29/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2856 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry; Creates the Oklahoma Underground Storage Tank Regulation Act; creates the Underground Storage Tank Regulation Program for the implementation of said act.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2857 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry; Provides that the production of oil from each marginal well in the state producing three (3) barrels of oil or less per day shall be exempt from gross production tax.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2861 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Peltier, Wanda Jo; Roberts, Larry D.; Provides for child support and qualified domestic orders in relation to state retirement.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2874 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry; Modifies definitions to include natural gas; increases the membership of the Oklahoma Energy Resources Board from eighteen (18) to thirty (30); decreases membership of said board to twenty-four (24) after Jul. 1, 1996 and provides for reapportionment of members; modifies the assessment to be levied for board funding from two cents per barrel (\$0.02) to one-tenth (1/10) of one percent (1%) of the gross revenues received at the wellhead for oil, natural gas, casing-head gas or condensate; increases amount retained by the board from One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) to Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000).; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2887 Principal Author(s): Settle, Bill; Williams, Don; Authorizes the State Regents for Higher Education to administer the student loan guarantee program under the federal Higher Education Act of 1965; authorizes the Regents to make collection efforts.; Ef-

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HB2890 Principal Author(s): Settle, Bill; Smith, Jerry L.; Modifies authorized expenditures pursuant to the State Travel Reimbursement Act as it pertains to various state agencies.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2893 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; Settle, Bill; Creates the Oklahoma Limited Liability Partnership Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2932 Principal Author(s): Hilliard, Danny; Johnson, Glen D.; Robinson, Ben H.; Provides payment of fees and costs to sheriff by Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services for transportation services.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2937 Principal Author(s): Fields, Lloyd; Stipe, Gene; Modifies permissible duration of contracts with private prison contractors and provides limitations.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2938 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Hamilton, James E.; Clarifies language to the Oklahoma Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Act. Allows the Attorney General to recover costs and expenses of litigation and attorney fees for representation relating to the environment and natural resources.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2946 Principal Author(s): Smith, Jerry L.; Steidley, Dwayne; Modifies statutory reference relating to the Oklahoma Indigent Defense System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.04/29/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2953 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Seikel, Mark; Clarifies legislative intent regarding reporting obligations within the Oklahoma Child Abuse Reporting and Prevention Act.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2959 Principal Author(s): Pope, Clay; Price, Bruce; Provides tax credit against taxes imposed for direct investments by agricultural cooperative marketing associations in agricultural joint ventures created and designed to develop and advance the production, processing, handling and marketing of agricultural commodities grown, made or manufactured in Oklahoma.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2960 Principal Author(s): Seikel, Mark; Weedn, Trish; Directs DHS to cooperate with and help promote foster parent associations in each county; provide

additional services relating to the placement of children in foster care; develop a policy of accident, personal liability, and automobile liability insurance; and develop a procedure to determine the ability of parents to pay part or all of the costs for foster care.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2964 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Seikel, Mark; Changes the name of the Developmentally or Physically Disabled Persons Community Residential Living Act to the Community Residential Living for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act; transfers jurisdiction to the Department of Human Services; states that any related rules promulgated by the State Board of Health shall remain in effect until such rules are superseded by rules from the Commission for Human Services; provides for prior licensure of group homes.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2969 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Seikel, Mark; Directs the Oklahoma Health Care Authority to amend the state Medicaid plan to provide a funding source for payment of temporary managers or state monitors in facilities certified to provide long-term care services and community-based service provider facility under Medicaid.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2971 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Roach, Russ; Clarifies language pertaining to the Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System. Distinguishes adopted children from biological children with regard to beneficiaries. Defines beneficiary.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2972 Principal Author(s): Roach, Russ; Williams, Penny; Creates the Oklahoma Voluntary Remediation and Redevelopment Act, which encourages voluntary remediation of contaminated sites by limiting the liability of property owners; fosters reuse of property previously contaminated and establishes a voluntary site remediation program to assist property owners.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2975 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Roach, Russ; Prohibits requirement for filing paternity affidavits when consent for adoption has been given.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2981 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Herbert, Dave; Provides for the establishment of the Board of Podiatric Medical Examiners, the election of the members, and the duties of the position.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

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.

HB2986 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Long, Ed; Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Child Care Facilities Licensing Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB2988 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C.; Muegge, Paul; Authorizes the State Board of Agriculture to establish fees; provides for other surety allowable for livestock markets by the US Packers and Stockyards Act; and provides penalties upon the suspension, revocation, or expiration of livestock auction market licenses. Defines livestock and exotic animals.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2989 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C.; Muegge, Paul; Creates the Livestock Dealers Act.; Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB2990 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Seikel, Mark; Creates the "Oklahoma Centralized Support Registry Act" to regulate the payment of all child support, spousal support and other related payments.; Effective Date: 11/01/96.05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HB3008 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Cain, Bernest; Directs the Department of Corrections to not house or process inmates at the facility located at 1411 North Classen Boulevard in Oklahoma City. States that no inmate shall be allowed to enter or remain in the building or on the grounds of the building, unless the inmate is under the direct supervision of DOC personnel.; Emergency.04/29/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

HB3029 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; Ross, Don; Creates the Targeted Workforce Incentive Act; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency.05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted.

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: 11/01/96.05/02/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/02/96, CCR Adopted - House, 05/02/96, Fourth Reading - House, 05/02/96, Bill Passed - House, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, 05/02/96, CCR Read - Senate.

HCR1066 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L.; Fisher, Ted V.; Resolution to recognize the importance of creating quality jobs in Oklahoma, congratulating Project 1000 and encouraging more businesses to participate.; .04/29/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/29/96, Motion Adopted - Senate, 04/29/96, Signed & Returned To House, 04/29/96, Enrolled - House, 04/30/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

HCR1070 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Staggs, Barbara; Declares the City of Muskogee as

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the seat of the Oklahoma Music Hall of Fame and recognizing it as a focal point for tourism in eastern Oklahoma.; .04/29/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/29/96, House Concurred With Senate Amendments, 04/29/96, Fourth Reading - House, 04/29/96, Bill Passed - House, 04/29/96, Enrolled - House, 04/30/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

HCR1071 Principal Author(s): Davis, Frank W.; Fair, Mike; Proclaims the Legislature's support of a Sports Museum in the City of Guthrie; directing distribution of resolution to the mayor of Guthrie and members of the board of trustee and the advisory board of the Oklahoma Sports Museum Association.; .04/30/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/30/96, Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Signed & Returned To House, 05/01/96, Enrolled - House, 05/01/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

HCR1093 Principal Author(s): Voskuhl, Sean; Williams, Penny; Designates portions of State Highways 51 and 74 as the "Angie Debo Memorial Highway."; .04/29/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/29/96, Motion Adopted - Senate, 04/29/96, Signed & Returned To House, 04/29/96, Enrolled - House, 04/30/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

HCR1097 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L.; Paulk, William R.; Perry, Fred; Weedn, Trish; Directs all state agencies and state educational institutions to immediately remove from their computer systems all illegal obscene material and especially child pornography.; .04/30/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 04/30/96, General Order - Senate.

HCR1098 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Roach, Russ; Satterfield, Shelby; Creates the Sand Springs Hissom Memorial Center and the Sand Springs Hissom Memorial Center Reuse or Redevelopment Committee.; .04/29/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading, 04/30/96, Withdrawn - From Calendar, Referred To Committee, Human Resources (S).

HCR1099 Principal Author(s): Plunk, Bob; Wilkerson, Dick; Designates the bridge crossing Leader Creek on State Highway 48 as the "Vernon Sweat Memorial Bridge."; .04/30/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 04/30/96, General Order - Senate.

HCR1100 Principal Author(s): Plunk, Bob; Wilkerson, Dick; Designates new bridge on State Highway 1 the Pete Gray Memorial Bridge.; .04/30/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 04/30/96, General Order - Senate.

HCR1101 Principal Author(s): Cotner, Howard; Kerr, Robert M.; Requests Congress to enact statutes providing that the census enumeration not use a statistical adjustment.; .04/30/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/30/96, Floor Amendment, 04/30/96, Adopted - House, 04/30/96, Engrossed - House, 05/01/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading, 05/02/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 05/02/96, General Order - Senate.

HCR1106 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Capps, Gilmer N.; Authorizes the Commission for Human Services to enter into an agreement for construction of a building in Greer County.; .04/29/96, House Introduction And First Reading, 04/30/96, Withdrawn - From Calendar, Referred To Committee, Appropriations & Budget (H).

HCR1107 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Cain, Bernest; Withdraws HB3008 from the Governor's desk.; .05/01/96, House Introduction And First Reading, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, Adopted - House, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Senate, 05/01/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading, 05/01/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 05/01/96, Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 05/01/96, Enrolled - House, 05/01/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

HJR1078 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R.; Monson, Angela; Calls for a vote of the people to prohibit paid police and firefighters hired by a city or town to strike or engage in any work stoppage or slowdown.; .04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Hjr1078 (C), 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

HJR1084 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Steidley, Dwayne; Calls for a vote of the people to consider clarification of language pertaining to the Pardon and Parole Board.; .04/29/96, Senate Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted.

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.; .04/29/96, Withdrawn - From Committee, 04/29/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 04/29/96, General Order - House.

HR1058 Principal Author(s): Claunch, Forrest; Observes the National Day of Prayer.; .05/02/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 05/02/96, Adopted - House, 05/02/96, Enrolled - House.

HR1067 Principal Author(s): Voskuhl, Sean; Designates April 30, 1996 as Child Abuse Prevention Day.; .04/29/96, House Introduction And First Reading, 04/30/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/30/96, Adopted - House, 04/30/96, Enrolled - House.

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SB 7 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Brown, Ben Creates refueling service for the disabled; requires service stations and like facilities to offer self-serve prices to disabled. Requires Corporation Commission to provide notices and rules.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96,

Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 73 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; Vaughn, Ray Creates the Oklahoma Child Visitation Registry Act; authorizes 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.; Effective Date: 01/01/97. 04/29/96, Governor Action - Signed.

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. 04/29/96, CCR Submitted, 04/29/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/30/96, Laid Over - Senate.

SB 232 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Modifies reference to the State of Oklahoma in 52 O.S. 1991, Section 1.1, relating to natural gas corporations.; Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 537 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Hastings, Chris 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 person who has completed a training program approved by the Board of Nursing; gives the Board the power to certify advanced unlicensed assistive persons.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor, 05/01/96, Governor Action - Signed.

SB 587 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Paulk, William R. Includes advanced practice nurses in list of medical practitioners included in definition of prescription; includes advanced practice nurses in definition of licensed practitioner; specifies that advanced registered nurse practitioners, clinical nurse specialists, certified nurse-midwives, certified registered nurse anesthetist, and advanced practice nurses such nurses may not dispense drugs but may dispense professional samples; allows such nurses to diagnose, prescribe, distribute, and administer medicines, devices, or treatments as defined by the Board of Nursing; requires such nurses practitioners to accept responsibility to practice in accepted manner for their profession.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 611 Principal Author(s): Pope, Clay; Price, Bruce Prohibits the Department of Corrections from entering into a contract with any private prison facility for the incarceration of state inmates when the design and

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construction of the facility does not meet stipulated requirements.; Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, Second CCR Submitted To Senate, 05/01/96, Second CCR Read - Senate.

SB 622 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Steidley, Dwayne Modifies various provisions pertaining to the needs of people with severe disabilities.; Emergency. 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, Third CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Rejected, 05/01/96, Further Conference Requested.

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. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Changed, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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. 04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Motion To Reconsider - Senate.

SB 681 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Williams, Penny Modifies the amount of annual household income required for homestead exemptions from \$10,000 to \$15,000; clarifies gender references.; Effective Date: 01/01/97. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 682 Principal Author(s): Dank, Odilia; Hendrick, Howard H. Modifies property exemptions from ad valorem taxation.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House.

SB 685 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Leftwich, Keith Sets maximum speed and minimum speed limits for interstate and four-lane divided high-

ways.; Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 687 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; McCorkell, Don Jr. Modifies definition pertaining to aircraft excise taxes to include unscheduled services in the definition of "commercial airline."; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted.

SB 692 Principal Author(s): Cox, Kevin; Weedn, Trish Changes the name of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Governor Action - Signed.

SB 694 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Hutchison, Joe J. Adds county boards and public trust authorities to provisions allowing dual office holding.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 699 Principal Author(s): Cotner, Howard; Wilkerson, Dick Exempts taxation on sales to or by organizations which takes court-adjudicated juveniles for purposes of rehabilitation.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 701 Principal Author(s): Cole, Helen; Davis, Frank W. Prohibits the sale, delivery, or furnishing of low-point beer to an intoxicated person.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb0701 (C).

SB 702 Principal Author(s): Cole, Helen; Davis, Frank W. Provides penalties for any person selling low-point beer between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 703 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L.; Hendrick, Howard H. Modifies procedure for interpreting statutes and agency rules under the Administrative Procedures Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb0703 (C), 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 709 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; Steidley, Dwayne Directs the Corporation Commission to cause the expansion of Wide Area Calling Plans to include every local telephone exchange which is the sole

unincluded exchange seated in a county where all the other exchanges seated in said county are already included in a Wide Area Calling Plan; provides for related constitutional amendment.; Emergency. 04/29/96, CCR Submitted, 04/29/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 719 Principal Author(s): Rice, Larry; Weedn, Trish Modifies the definition of "record" as it relates to the Oklahoma Open Records Act to include data files created by or used with computer software; modifies statutory references; exempts the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation from furnishing criminal history information.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 720 Principal Author(s): Weedn, Trish; Wells, Dale W. Creates the Southern Regional Emergency Management Assistance Compact.; Emergency. 05/01/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 05/01/96, Referred To Conference Committee, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 727 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; Vaughn, Ray Modifies language relating to the Uniform Tax Procedure Code to include judgments; requires that notices be sent to debtors; clarifies statutory reference.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 729 Principal Author(s): Smith, Jerry L.; Sullivan, Leonard Modifies language relating to licensure of used motor vehicle dealers and manufactured home dealers; modifies insurance requirements.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb0729 (C), 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 730 Principal Author(s): Cozort, Wayne; Fisher, Ted V. Modifies language and statutory references relating to assessment and valuation of property; requires county assessors to assess specified improvements based on fair market value.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House.

SB 742 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Dunegan, James H. Authorizes OPM to enter into contracts for the payment of expenses relating to conferences, meetings or training sessions. Authorizes OPM to establish and collect fees for participation in training programs.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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SB 745 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Williams, Don Requires licensure of out-of-state physicians who regularly provide diagnostic evaluations to in-state physicians or patients through electronic communications.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 747 Principal Author(s): Maddux, Elmer L.; Snyder, Mark Modifies vote required of beneficiary which is a county in order to waive certain competitive bidding requirement to two thirds of the governing body.; Effective Date: 07/01/96. 04/30/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Motion To Reconsider - Senate, 05/01/96, Motion To Table, 05/01/96, Motion Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 749 Principal Author(s): Roberts, Darryl F.; Sadler, Al Requires the Department of Veterans Affairs to competitively bid any contract for the purpose of purchasing Part B Medicare products.; Emergency. 04/30/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 758 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Roach, Russ Creates the Brownfields Economic Redevelopment Act.; Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate.

SB 765 Principal Author(s): Kirby, Ron M.; Weedn, Trish Authorizes Department of Transportation to purchase individual safety recognition awards for its employees.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 777 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Provides for the reimbursement for persons engaging in voluntary cleanup programs.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 782 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Robinson, Ben H. Creates the Oklahoma Telecommunications Authority Board.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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. 05/02/96, CCR Adopted - House, 05/02/96, Fourth Reading - House, 05/02/96, Bill Passed - House, 05/02/96, Signed & Returned To Senate, 05/02/96, Enrolled - Senate.

SB 788 Principal Author(s): Boyd, Laura W.; Hendrick, Howard H. Creates the License Perfusionists Act. Creates the State Board of Examiners of Perfusionists.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 791 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Roberts, Darryl F.; Williams, Don Removes the prohibition against transporting a concealed rifle or shotgun in a vehicle.; Emergency. 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 798 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Weaver, Robert E. Provides for a Crime Victims Awareness License Plate; provides that \$20.00 of the \$25.00 fee shall be apportioned to the Oklahoma Crime Victims Center.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 836 Principal Author(s): Ervin, Mike; Haney, Enoch Kelly; Hobson, Cal; Steidley, Dwayne Appropriates funds to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education from the Cash Flow Reserve Fund.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 852 Principal Author(s): Littlefield, Rick; Miller, Doug Relates to the State Travel Reimbursement Act; removes exception for dentists and other health care professionals from standard method for computing per diem.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 853 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Herbert, Dave Removes positions of Director and Assistant Director of the Investment Divisions of the Commissioners of the Land Office from classified service.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Laid Over - Senate.

SB 854 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Ford, Charles R.; Williams, Penny Creates the Oklahoma Capitol Complex Centennial Commission; provides that beginning June 30, 1997, the Legislature should appropriate \$2.5 million annually for the next consecutive 10 years to fund the commission.; Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 859 Principal Author(s): Pope, Clay; Williams, Don Includes weather modification in a list of designated purposes for county sales tax.; Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 869 Principal Author(s): Haney, Enoch Kelly; Steidley, Dwayne Requires the Director of the Office of State Finance to make copies of all agency budget work programs and notice of budget work program revisions to the Joint Legislative Committee on Budget and Program Oversight.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, Referred To Conference Committee, 05/02/96, Died In Conference.

SB 871 Principal Author(s): Glover, Jim R.; Helton, Sam States that the governing body of a municipality may authorize the CEO of the municipality to respond to any request from any other jurisdiction within one state for law enforcement assistance in cases of emergency.; Emergency. 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 873 Principal Author(s): Hilliard, Danny; Roberts, Darryl F. States that the salaries and travel reimbursement of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and the Legislature shall be withheld for the period of time any state employee is furloughed as a direct result of he failure of the Governor and the Legislature to enact appropriations measures; Effective Date: 11/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 875 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Roberts, Darryl F. Provides additional powers and duties to the authority of the Oklahoma Water Resources Board.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb0875 (C), 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 876 Principal Author(s): Culver, Bob Ed; Rozell, Herb Authorizes the Scenic Rivers Commission to acquire additional property for the development and

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maintenance of scenic river areas.; Emergency. 04/29/96, Laid Over - Senate, 04/30/96, Called Up For Further Consideration, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 886 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Helton, Sam Provides for special license plates for police officers.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 891 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Provides additional years of participating service for employees terminated due to a reduction in force due to privatization or loss of federal revenue.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 895 Principal Author(s): Smith, Jerry L.; Steidley, Dwayne Provides that 10% of all costs collected by the court clerk and deposited in the Indigent Defense System Revolving Fund shall be retained by the court clerk as an administrative fee with the remaining 90% being transmitted to the state Treasurer who shall credit the amount to the Indigent Defense System Revolving Fund.; Effective Date: 11/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb0895 (C), 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 896 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Transfers various powers and authorities of the State Employees Benefits Council from the Health Care Authority to the Council itself.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 899 Principal Author(s): Fields, Lloyd; Littlefield, Rick Adds definitions for "progressive game" and "special promotional game" to the Oklahoma Charity Games Act; exempts religious, charitable, labor, fraternal and educational organizations from the definition of "organization;" states the price for an employee license shall be \$5.00; states that an organization licensed to conduct charity games may remit a monthly equivalent amount of tax to the Oklahoma Tax Commission in lieu of paying the distributor for taxes levied.; Effective Date: 07/01/96. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 901 Principal Author(s): Hastings, Chris; Smith, Jerry L. Includes dishonored checks written for child

support or support alimony in definition of false or bogus checks.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb0901 (C), 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 903 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Clarifies language pertaining to the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 906 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Clarifies language relating to the Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, Referred To Conference Committee, 05/01/96, Died In Conference.

SB 908 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Leftwich, Keith Prohibits general enrollment fees or nonresident tuition to be charged to children of any employees of the State of Oklahoma who have given their lives in the line of duty.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 910 Principal Author(s): Fields, Lloyd; Monson, Angela Clarifies languages pertaining to the Oklahoma State and Education Employees Group Insurance Act, the Oklahoma State Employees Benefits Act, and the Oklahoma Health Care Authority Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 911 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Defines "economically at-risk wells" to include any oil or natural gas producing property which produces 3 barrels or less of oil or 30,000 cubic feet of gas per day unless the weighted average wellhead price of Oklahoma oil exceeds \$20 calculated on an annual calendar year basis or the weighted average wellhead price of Oklahoma gas exceeds \$2.50 per Million British Thermal Units calculated on an annual calendar year basis.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 914 Principal Author(s): Shurden, Frank; Smith, Bill Prohibits the headlighting of feral animals.; Emergency. 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/

01/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 921 Principal Author(s): Weaver, Robert E.; Wilkerson, Dick Repeals various sections pertaining to sales and income taxes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 923 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Clarifies statutory references pertaining to the Firefighters Pension and Retirement System.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 931 Principal Author(s): Taylor, Gary; Williams, Penny Creates the Oklahoma Clearinghouse for International Trade.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 941 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Roberts, Larry D. Clarifies language pertaining to the Teachers' Retirement System of Oklahoma.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 944 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; McCorkell, Don Jr. Enacts the Literacy Improvement Act of 1996; establishes requirements for the Department of Juvenile Justice or county juvenile bureau to conduct a pre-adjudicator literacy skill assessment and make that assessment available to the court in the disposition phase.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 959 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Creates the Natural Gas Competitiveness Act of 1996; limits authority of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission as it relates to natural gas.; Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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SB 974 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Leist, M. C. Requires transporters of waste, wastewater, or sludge to develop and maintain manifests.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 976 Principal Author(s): Bell, Jack; Erwin, Randall L. Promotes the goals of the Oklahoma Recycling Initiative; states ownership of recoverable materials; prohibits government units from restricting donations or sales of recoverable materials.; Emergency. 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 977 Principal Author(s): Fisher, Ted V.; Tyler, Michael Requires DHS to take into consideration rate increases necessary for the adequate treatment of developmentally disabled clients when setting reimbursement rates.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/29/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/29/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/29/96, Enrolled - Senate, 04/30/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor, 05/01/96, Governor Action - Signed.

SB 981 Principal Author(s): Beutler, Randy; Kerr, Robert M. Deletes weight limit provisions pertaining to vehicles delivering agricultural commodities weighed as a single draft.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 983 Principal Author(s): Langmacher, Ron; Price, Bruce CCS, sets standards for signs in business areas, authorizing rotating sign faces and setting length and frequency of rotation. Original bill version: Exempts churches and other non profit 501(c)(3) organizations from charging and collecting permit fees for on-premise outdoor advertising structures.; Emergency. 04/29/96, CCR Submitted, 04/29/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 985 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C.; Muegge, Paul Modifies language pertaining to branding of cattle, disinfecting of livestock and places, and official tests.; Emergency. 04/29/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/29/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/29/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 04/29/96, Enrolled - Senate, 04/30/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor, 05/01/96, Governor Action - Signed.

SB 987 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Stipe, Gene Provides exception for the Department of Transportation pursuant to disclosure of terms of bids. Re-

quires the department to publish all engineering estimates at least 10 days prior to the bid submission closing date.; Effective Date: 07/01/96. 04/29/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/29/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/29/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/29/96, Enrolled - Senate, 04/30/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor, 05/01/96, Governor Action - Veto, 05/01/96, Veto Message Read - Senate.

SB 988 Principal Author(s): Dunegan, James H.; Stipe, Gene Requires Dept. of Transportation to issue permits for multi-state oversize and overweight vehicles. Designates specific routes for vehicles operating under such permits.; Emergency. 04/30/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

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. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 993 Principal Author(s): Hastings, Chris; Smith, Jerry L. States that an owner who has sold or transferred the ownership of a vehicle and who has delivered the vehicle to the purchaser or transferee shall not be civilly or criminally liable for the parking, abandonment, or operation of the vehicle by another after the sale.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb0993 (C), 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 996 Principal Author(s): Roberts, Darryl F.; Stanley, Fred Requires voters to sign a precinct registry before being issued a ballot.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1000 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Modifies language and statutory references relating to the Retail Electric Supplier Certified Territory Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1002 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Robinson, Ben H. Provides additional basis for the issuance of a specified certificate from the Oklahoma Corporation Commission.; Emergency. 04/29/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1007 Principal Author(s): Hendrick, Howard H.; 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.; Emergency. 04/30/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 1012 Principal Author(s): Ferguson, Larry R.; Wright, Gerald "Ged" Provides for the immediate deportation of non U.S. citizens who are received into the custody of the Department of Corrections.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1017 Principal Author(s): Leist, M. C.; Shurden, Frank States that the Troop Commander in charge of a highway patrol troop may designate specified portions of federal aid primary highways and the state highway system in the service area of the troop.; Emergency. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1017 (C), 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House.

SB 1024 Principal Author(s): Bonny, Jack; Price, Bruce Provides for Oklahoma Department of Commerce support of international trade relationships.; Emergency. 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1024 (C), 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1028 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Mitchell, Bill J. States that contracts pursuant to bids let by the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department for the construction, repair and maintenance of structures owned by the department shall not be subject to the Oklahoma Purchasing Act; states that all contracts over \$25,000 shall be approved by the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Commission; removes contracts entered into for specified purposes by the State Department of Education from exclusion; mandates that the Oklahoma Film Office be located in Tulsa.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/30/96, Laid Over - Senate.

SB 1031 Principal Author(s): Rozell, Herb; Sadler, Al Broadens the authority of the Oklahoma Used Motor Vehicle and Parts Commission to levy specified administrative fines against used car dealers; defines consignment sale; redefines used car salesman.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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SB 1032 Principal Author(s): Hutchison, Joe J.; Littlefield, Rick Allows any eligible employer of a municipality which is a participating employer in the Oklahoma Public Employees Pension and Retirement System on July 1, 1996 to become a participating municipality of the Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System on Sept. 1 1996, only if certified copy of a resolution approved by the governing body of the eligible employer or by any other body or officer authorized by law or recognized by the State Board to approve such a resolution and assure that it is filed with the State Board by August 15, 1996. Such election shall be irrevocable. States additional eligibility requirements.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1040 Principal Author(s): Dunlap, James R.; Hendrick, Howard H. Establishes criteria for setting premiums within the State and Education Employees Group Insurance Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96. 04/29/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/29/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/29/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/29/96, Enrolled - Senate, 04/30/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor, 05/01/96, Governor Action - Signed.

SB 1043 Principal Author(s): Roberts, Darryl F.; Settle, Bill Expands damages for injury to a right to or interest in water.; Emergency. 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1050 Principal Author(s): Shurden, Frank; Stanley, Fred Modifies language relating to firearms.; Emergency. 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1053 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Seikel, Mark Deletes all confidentiality and sealing requirements relating to juvenile records.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/30/96, Laid Over - Senate, 05/01/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 05/01/96, Conference Requested, 05/01/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1061 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Wilkerson, Dick States that any order directing a defendant to pay costs of representation shall be a lien against all real and personal property of the defendant and may be filed against such property as provided by law for such liens.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1062 Principal Author(s): Rice, Larry; Wilkerson, Dick Allows for the establishment of a crimes information unit within the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 05/01/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 05/01/

96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 1070 Principal Author(s): Price, Bruce; Steidley, Dwayne 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.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 05/01/96, Governor Action - Signed.

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. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1077 Principal Author(s): Long, Ed; Wells, Dale W. Modifies statutory sections pertaining to itemization of expenditures, responsibilities of Department of Central Services, and boards of education.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1080 Principal Author(s): Seikel, Mark; Snyder, Mark Requires that a complete disclosure of name, mailing address and finding address of every stockholder with at least five percent ownership shall be included with each hospice license application.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 1082 Principal Author(s): Hilliard, Danny; Weedn, Trish Grants authority for certain part time employment within specified cities and towns by off duty police officers.; Emergency. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1082 (C), 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1087 Principal Author(s): Smith, Jerry L.; Steidley, Dwayne Makes \$40.00 per month fee for persons with a deferred prosecution program supervised by the Probation and Parole Division of the Department of Corrections.; Emergency. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1087 (C), 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1097 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Staggs, Barbara Modifies and defines language per-

taining to Group Homes for Persons with Development Disabilities. Creates interdisciplinary team to determine on-site staffing requirements. Provides that copies of procedures for receipts and investigations be distributed to all providers of group home services. Recodifies language in bill.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 1100 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Williams, Don Directs property taxes of railroads and public service corporations shall be paid to the Oklahoma Tax Commission and states that all others shall be paid to the appropriate county treasurer; states that such taxes paid to the Oklahoma Tax Commission shall be deposited into Protested Ad Valorem Tax Revolving Fund; removes due date for payment; replaces references to Head Start programs with language relating to free or reduced lunches as it relates to admission into early childhood programs; deletes specified contents of report to the governor; deletes probationary accreditation requirements; modifies authority of the State Department of Education; provides for emergency school transfers; modifies midterm funding; provides for pupil removal from class; creates the Oklahoma Accountability System; creates the Technology Endowment Fund; authorizes the State Board of Education to award Statewide Alternative Education Program Grants; directs the board to promulgate rules establishing the Oklahoma Advanced Placement Incentive Program; provides funding for teacher bonus programs; repeals sections.; Effective Date: 07/01/96. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1101 Principal Author(s): Leftwich, Keith; Paulk, William R. Deletes fee remittance requirement relating to payment of removal fees to the state for motor vehicles.; Emergency. 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Motion To Reconsider - Senate, 05/01/96, Motion To Table, 05/01/96, Motion Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House.

SB 1106 Principal Author(s): Herbert, Dave; Roberts, Larry D. Modifies sections pertaining to the Oklahoma State and Education Employee Group Insurance Board and the Oklahoma State Employees Benefits Council; prohibits the Board from offering a health plan which is owned or operated by the state and which utilizes a capitated payment plan for providers which uses a primary care physician as a gatekeeper to any specialty care provided by physician-specialists, unless specifically authorized by the Legislature.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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SB 1111 Principal Author(s): Pope, Clay; Price, Bruce. Modifies estate tax deduction for the estate of a decedent who dies before Jan. 1, 1997. The exemption shall be \$175,000,000. For the estate of a decedent who dies on or after Jan. 1, 1997, and before Jan. 1, 1998, the exemption shall be \$250,000,000. For the estate of a decedent who dies on or after Jan. 1, 1998, and before Jan. 1, 1999, the exemption shall be \$350,000,000. For the estate of a decedent who dies on or after Jan. 1, 1999 and before Jan. 1, 2000, the exemption shall be \$450,000,000. For the estate of a decedent who dies on or after Jan. 1, 2000, and before Jan. 1, 2001, the exemption shall be \$550,000,000. For the estate of a decedent who dies on or after Jan. 1, 2001, the exemption shall be \$600,000,000. The amount of the exemption allowed is pursuant to the provisions of Section 809 of this title.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1111 (C), 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1115 Principal Author(s): Henry, Brad; Weaver, Robert E. Modifies statutory references relating to drivers licenses, motorcycle safety instruction permits, and special motorcycle permits.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1122 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Brown, Ben. Authorizes municipalities to prosecute minors for violating firearms ordinances.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Second CCR Adopted - Senate, 04/29/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/29/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/29/96, Second CCR Submitted To House.

SB 1123 Principal Author(s): Helton, Sam; Kirby, Ron M. Modifies list of prescription and non prescription drugs to be included under Section IV and Section II of the Uniform Controlled Dangerous Substance Act.; Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1130 Principal Author(s): Dickerson, Larry; Paulk, William R. States that state employee payroll deductions shall be made for membership dues or contributions to a foundation in the Oklahoma Public Employees Association or any other statewide association limited to state employee membership with a minimum membership of 1,000 dues-paying members.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1133 Principal Author(s): McCorkell, Don Jr.; Monson, Angela. Exempts sales of tangible personal property or services to certain organizations from sales taxes.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill And

Emergency Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 1147 Principal Author(s): Benson, Loyd L.; Shedrick, Bernice. Prohibits the use of accident reports for commercial purposes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1147 (C), 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1150 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Helton, Sam. Lengthens amount of time needed before the arrested is brought before a court from 24 to 48 hours. Modifies procedures for an arresting peace officer and the subsequent actions that must be undertaken.; Emergency. 05/01/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 05/01/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1150 (C), 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1152 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Hefner, Jerry W. Creates the Substance Abuse Prevention Program. Provides guidelines for children in need of supervision or delinquent.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1163 Principal Author(s): McCorkell, Don Jr.; Williams, Penny. Changes name of act of "Educational Deregulation Act" to "Oklahoma Trailblazer Schools and School Districts Act." Removes some requirements for eligibility for deregulation, states limits for deregulation, provides limitation of number of districts and school sites that may be deregulated.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1166 Principal Author(s): Long, Ed; Voskuhl, Sean. Requires disclosure of actual payments if copayments are based on discounted or nondiscounted charges; requires explanation of benefits and copayments to clearly and accurately disclose actual amount paid or to be paid.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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. 04/30/96, Conferees Changed, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1175 Principal Author(s): Blackburn, Debbie; Cain, Bernest. Excludes collection of child support from statute of limitations; provides for liens against property; prevents child support from becoming dormant for any purpose. Clarifies language of bill regarding child support.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 1177 Principal Author(s): McCorkell, Don Jr.; Williams, Penny. Provides that any license holder of a nursing home who has been cited more than three times for deficiencies which lead to enforcement action and penalties, or found to be out of substantial compliance with the requirements of any statute or rule, will not be deemed a person responsible or suitable to operate or direct such a facility.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Changed.

SB 1184 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Kerr, Robert M. Creates the Alternative School Program providing, in addition to classroom instruction, 24 hour per day, 7 days per week supervision for certain juveniles.; Emergency. 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1185 Principal Author(s): Hastings, Chris; Smith, Jerry L. Allows for destruction or donation of certain court records that have been microfilmed.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Second CCR Submitted To Senate, 04/29/96, Second CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, Second CCR Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Second CCR Submitted To House.

SB 1192 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Herbert, Dave. Creates the Oklahoma Tourism and Passenger Rail Act; creates the Oklahoma Tourism and Passenger Rail Advisory Committee within the Department of Transportation; creates the Oklahoma Tourism and Passenger Rail Revolving Fund.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1192 (C), 04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1200 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Rozell, Herb. Authorizes the establishment of drug courts in the district courts of the state; provides for funding.; Emergency. 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1207 Principal Author(s): Cain, Bernest; Seikel, Mark. Authorizes the Department of Human Services to give consent for medical examinations and tests and the release of test results to placement providers.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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SB 1209 Principal Author(s): Askins, Jari; Helton, Sam Modifies references relating to vehicle inspection fees.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1215 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Hutchison, Joe J. States that no person shall operate any vessel on any waters in the state while under the influence of any substance listed in the Uniformed Controlled Substances Act or any combination of alcohol and said substance; authorizes the Grand River Dam Authority to set maximum lake speed limits; states that no person shall operate any vessel on any waters of the state, except those that are privately owned, at speeds in excess of those established.; Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1218 Principal Author(s): Settle, Bill; Smith, Jerry L. Provides procedure for the construction of duplicate sections of law relating to statutes and reports.; Emergency. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1218 (C), 05/02/96, Died In Conference.

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. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1225 Principal Author(s): Easley, Kevin A.; Rice, Larry Adds definitions relating to environment and natural resources; expands jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission to include recipients of nonpoint pollution funds; states availability of the related revolving funds.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1227 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Stanley, Fred Extends benefits of the State and Education Employees Group Health and Life Insurance to board members of any rural water, sewer, gas or solid waste management district or nonprofit water corporation.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1237 Principal Author(s): Voskuhl, Sean; Williams, Penny Creates the Family Centered and Community Designed Services Act.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1240 Principal Author(s): Hastings, Chris; Smith, Jerry L. Modifies legal requirements relating to child support.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1240 (C), 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1261 Principal Author(s): Smith, Jerry L.; Steidley, Dwayne Modifies statutory references pertaining to the Small Claims Procedure Act and the Oklahoma Pleading Code relevant to petitions to transfer to another docket of the district court. CCS, also addresses the Oklahoma Residential Landlord and Tenant Act and the access of medical records authorizing fees for records.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, CCR Submitted, 04/29/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1270 Principal Author(s): Long, Lewis Jr.; Satterfield, Shelby Defines "wireless telephone company" and "other telephone service company" as it applies to the Nine-One-One Emergency Number Act.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1270 (C), 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House.

SB 1290 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Monson, Angela Directs the State Board of Health to promulgate rules regarding the establishment of provider service networks.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/30/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1290 (C), 04/30/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1293 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben; Steidley, Dwayne Creates the Oklahoma Civil Access to Justice Revolving Fund; increases certain court costs.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1294 Principal Author(s): Smith, Jerry L.; Steidley, Dwayne Exempts from jury service persons who have previously served within the previous two years.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96, Conference Granted - House, 04/29/96, Conferees Named - House, 04/29/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Sb1294 (C), 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96,

Signed & Returned To House, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted To House.

SB 1302 Principal Author(s): Adair, Larry E.; Rozell, Herb Modifies language relating to the Oklahoma Department of Commerce; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/29/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/29/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conference Granted - Senate, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

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. 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 04/30/96, CCR Submitted, 04/30/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1310 Principal Author(s): Shedrick, Bernice; Steidley, Dwayne Modifies statutory references relating to workers' compensation.; Effective Date: 11/01/96 Emergency. 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate.

SB 1314 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Monson, Angela Authorizes the granting of home health aide certification under specified circumstances.; Effective Date: 07/01/96 Emergency. 04/30/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 04/30/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 04/30/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SB 1315 Principal Author(s): Anthony, Calvin J.; Robinson, Ben H. Directs purchasing specifications and parameters relating to OneNet.; Emergency. 05/01/96, CCR-CCS Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - Senate, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Bill And Emergency Passed - Senate, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House.

SCR 36 Principal Author(s): Hastings, Chris; Smith, Jerry L. Authorizes the Board of Regents of Tulsa Junior College to issue revenue bonds, not to exceed the sum of Twelve Million Dollars. (\$12,000,000).; 05/01/96, CCR Submitted, 05/01/96, CCR Read - Senate, 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, CCR Adopted - House, 05/01/96, Signed & Transmitted To House.

SCR 38 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H.; Settle, Bill Authorizes the Board of Regents for Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges to issue revenue bonds on behalf of Connors State College.; 04/30/96, House Amendments - Rejected, 04/30/96, Conference Requested, 04/30/96, Conferees Named - Senate, 05/01/96, Referred To Conference Committee, Scr0038 (C).

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.;

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SCR 59 Principal Author(s): Long, Ed; Voskuhl, Sean Requests the Surface Transportation Board to place conditions upon the proposed merger of the Union Pacific Corporation and the Southern Pacific Rail Corporation.; . 04/29/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading, 04/29/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 04/29/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/29/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 04/29/96, Adopted - Senate, 04/29/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 04/29/96, Engrossed - Senate, 04/29/96, House Introduction And First Reading, 04/30/96, Withdrawn - From Calendar, Referred To Committee, Transportation (H), 05/01/96, House Committee - Do Pass, 05/02/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/02/96, Adopted - House, 05/02/96, Signed & Returned To Senate, 05/02/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/02/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

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.; . 05/01/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading, 05/02/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 05/02/96, Adopted - Senate, 05/02/96, Engrossed - Senate, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To House, 05/02/96, House Introduction And First Reading.

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.; . 05/01/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading, 05/02/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 05/02/96, Adopted - Senate, 05/02/96, Engrossed - Senate.

SJR 37 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Leftwich, Keith Designates a twenty mile radius emanating from the relative intersection of I-35, I-40 and I-44 as "America's Corner."; . 05/01/96, Called Up For Consideration, 05/01/96, Senate Concurred With House Amendments, 05/01/96, Fourth Reading - Senate, 05/01/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/02/96, Signed & Transmitted To Governor.

SR 30 Principal Author(s): Williams, Penny Commends Reginald Barnes for his many years of service on the Commission for Human Services.; . 04/29/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/29/96, Adopted - Senate, 04/29/96, Enrolled - Senate, 04/30/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

SR 51 Principal Author(s): Campbell, Grover Directs the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education to conduct a study of the Academic Scholars Program.; . 04/30/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 04/30/96, General Order - Senate.

SR 52 Principal Author(s): Snyder, Mark Recognizes the Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945 Exhibit at the Edmond Historical Society and expresses

appreciation to the Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945 Committee.; . 04/29/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

SR 53 Principal Author(s): Brown, Ben Commends school and mental health counselors for providing reassurance and consolation following the April 19 bombing. Designates April 1996 as Counseling Awareness Month.; . 04/29/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading, 04/30/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 04/30/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/30/96, Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 04/30/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

SR 54 Principal Author(s): Robinson, Ben H. Proclaims April 30, 1996, as Child Abuse Prevention Day.; . 04/30/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading, 04/30/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 04/30/96, Called Up For Consideration, 04/30/96, Adopted - Senate, 04/30/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/01/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

SR 55 Principal Author(s): Stipe, Gene Supports the proposed merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads.; . 05/01/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading.

SR 56 Principal Author(s): Bell, Jack A Resolution Commending the Idabel Band for its selection as national champion field band in its division.; . 05/01/96, Senate Introduction And First Reading, 05/02/96, Referred Direct To Calendar, 05/02/96, Adopted - Senate, 05/02/96, Enrolled - Senate, 05/02/96, Transmitted To Secretary Of State.

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

HB2277 Principal Author(s): Bastin, Gary; Herbert Dave; Modifies language relating to the jurisdiction of cities and towns and the governing and regulating within the boundaries of that city or town.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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 within 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 subpoenas; discovery procedures with respect to expert witnesses; and motions for protective orders. Authorizes methods for taking depositions and provisions related to examinations of witnesses; imposing requirement related to objections to evidence. Provides safekeeping of depositions and requiring copies be recorded in a certain manner, modifying reference;

providing for presentation of depositions during evidentiary proceeding and with respect to interrogations.

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

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

HB2139 Re-creates the Special Agency Account Board.

HB2140 Re-creates the Oklahoma EMS Advisory Council.

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

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

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

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

HB 2177 Allows for written notification to the Department of Wildlife Conservation when a person wishes to hold animal pelts for longer than ten days; states that any antlers or horns that are sold or traded shall be removed so as to not leave any portion of the skull attached; provides that such antlers or horns shall also be cut into pieces not longer than twelve inches.

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

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

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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 pornographic materials and the display of said materials to children; provides definitions.

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

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

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

HB2549 Creates the "Coordination of Services for Older Oklahomans Act," which directs certain state agencies to design and implement a certain coordinated system of information, referral and follow up services for older citizens.

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

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

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

HB2574 Provides that rules of the State Board of Health shall not require euthanasia and disposal of domesticated wild animals with rabies or suspected to be infected with rabies without consideration of specific criteria.

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

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

HB2622 Provides criminal penalty for any person falsely executing a written declaration as a witness or misrepresenting his or her identity with the intent to defraud, relevant to the execution of self-proved wills and codicils.

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

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

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

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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

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,

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the Tax Commission, the Office of the Treasurer and others.

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

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

SB 879 Recreates the State Board of Certified Shorthand Reporters.

SB 881 Recreates the Oklahoma Education Television Authority.

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

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

SB 928 Modifies mussel harvest boundary on Grand Lake of the Cherokees to exclude that portion of the lake from twin bridges north to the Kansas state line.

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

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

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

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 fiscal tests.

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

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

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

SB 1034 Modifies the Oklahoma Commercial Code.

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

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

SB 1070 Authorizes boards of education to enter into contracts for the purpose of implementing energy

conservation measures designed to reduce the energy consumption or operating costs of school facilities.

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

SB 1135 Clarifies references pertaining to food stamp fraud.

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

SB 1164 Modifies eligibility requirements related to the Oklahoma Higher Learning Access Program. Redesignates some duties from the State Department of Education to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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HB1066 Principal Author(s): Monson, Angela; Sadler, Al Expands the definition of "licensed mental health professional" to include licensed marital and family therapists as defined in Section 1923.2 of Title 59 of the Oklahoma Statutes.; Effective Date: 11/01/96. 04/29/96 Governor Action - Veto
GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE: (04/29/96) This is to advise you that on this date, pursuant 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.

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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 power

ers 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

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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 au-

thority 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.

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

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

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

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

HCR1066 A Concurrent Resolution to recognize the importance of creating quality jobs in Oklahoma, congratulating Project 1000 and encouraging more businesses to participate.

HCR1070 Declares the City of Muskogee as the seat of the Oklahoma Music Hall of Fame and recognizes it as a focal point for tourism in eastern Oklahoma.

HCR1071 Proclaims the Legislature's support of a Sports Museum in the City of Guthrie; directing dis-

tribution of resolution the mayor of Guthrie and members of the board of trustees and the advisory board of the Oklahoma Sports Museum Association.

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".

HCR1093 Designates portions of State Highways 51 and 74 as the "Angie Debo Memorial Highway."

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

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

HCR1107 Recalls HB3008 from the governor's desk.

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.

Secretary of State

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

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

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

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

HR1056 Commemorates the 75th birthday of Imogene Storms Johnson.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

SCR 59 Requests the Surface Transportation Board to place conditions upon the proposed merger of the Union Pacific Corporation and the Southern Pacific Rail Corporation.

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.

SR30 Commends Reginald Barnes for his many years of service on the Commission for Human Services.

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.

SR 52 Recognizes the Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945 Exhibit at the Edmond Historical Society and expresses appreciation to the Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945 Committee.

SR53 Commends school and mental health counselors for providing reassurance and consolation following the April 19 bombing. Designates April 1996 as Counseling Awareness Month.

SR54 Proclaims April 30, 1996 as Child Abuse Prevention Day.

SR56 A Resolution commending the Idabel Band for its selection as national champion field band in its division.

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2	1750	New Law	HB2989	10	401	Amend	HB2986	10	7005-1.9	New Law	HB2053
2	1751	New Law	HB2988	10	402	Amend	HB2986	10	7006-1.4	Amend	HB2975
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2	6-98	Repeal	SB 985	10	601.42	Amend	HB2393	10	7303-1.2	Amend	HB2692
2	6-141	Amend	SB 985	10	601.42	Amend	SB 1237	10	7303-1.2	Amend	SB 1122
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2	9-138	Amend	HB2988	10	601.7	Amend	SB 1237	10	7307-1.1	Amend	SB 1053
2	9-202	Amend	HB2483	10	601.70	New Law	HB2393	10	7307-1.2	Repeal	SB 1053
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10	60.5B	New Law	HB2975	10	7003-6.2A	New Law	HB2053	17	137.3	New Law	HB2445
10	60.5C	New Law	HB2975	10	7003-6.4	Amend	HB2053	17	137.3	New Law	SB 1002
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17	158.27	Amend	SB 1000	21	1290.15	Amend	SB 1050	29	5-411	Amend	HB2177
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63	1-1005	Repeal	HB2001	68	500.47	New Law	HB2208	68	802.1	Amend	SB 1111
63	1-1006	Repeal	HB2001	68	500.48	New Law	HB2208	68	809	Amend	SB 1111
63	1-1007	Repeal	HB2001	68	500.49	New Law	HB2208	68	812	Amend	SB 1111
63	1-1008	Repeal	HB2001	68	500.5	New Law	HB2208	68	1001	Amend	HB2857
63	1-1523	Amend	HB2494	68	500.50	New Law	HB2208	68	1356	Amend	SB 699
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68	1357.2	Repeal	SB 921	68	6003	Amend	SB 687	70	3-130	New Law	HB2268
68	1359	Amend	SB 911	69	302.1	Amend	HB2745	70	3-131	New Law	HB2268
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68	2357.22	Amend	HB1562	69	1277	Amend	SB 983	70	3-136	New Law	HB2268
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68	2357.31	Amend	HB2982	70	35F	Amend	HB2291	70	3-138	New Law	HB2268
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68	2808	Amend	HB2146	70	1210.531	Amend	HB2317	70	5-113	Amend	SB 1071
68	2817	Amend	SB 730	70	1210.540	New Law	SB 1100	70	5-117	Amend	SB 1077
68	2881	Amend	HB2102	70	1210.541	Amend	HB2317	70	5-119	Repeal	SB 1100
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68	2964	New Law	HB2198	70	1-113	Amend	HB2317	70	7-204	Repeal	SB 1100
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68	3024	Amend	HB2102	70	3-123	Repeal	SB 1100	70	8-206	New Law	SB 1100
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68	3603	Amend	HB2146	70	3-126	Amend	HB2193	70	8-209	New Law	SB 1100
68	3607	Amend	HB2146	70	3-126	Amend	SB 1163	70	9-108	Repeal	SB 1100
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70	10-106	Repeal	SB 1100	73	98.1	New Law	SB 854	74	85.41	Repeal	HB2147
70	10-106.1	New Law	HB2692	73	98.2	New Law	SB 854	74	85.42	Repeal	HB2147
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70	11-103.10	Repeal	SB 1100	73	178	Amend	HB2647	74	85.7	Amend	HB1555
70	11-103.7	Amend	SB 1100	73	179	Amend	HB2647	74	85.7	Repeal	HB2147
70	11-108	Repeal	SB 1100	74	9.22	Amend	SB 692	74	85.7A	Repeal	HB2147
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70	11-108.2	Repeal	SB 1100	74	9.25	Amend	SB 692	74	85.9C	Repeal	HB2147
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Monday, May 6, 1996

9:30 **Conference Committee on SB 1237**
State Capitol, Room 419-C

10:00 **S-Business & Labor Committee**
State Capitol, Room 419-A & B
Agenda: Executive Nominations

GCCA Subcommittee on Education
State Capitol, Room 419-A
Discussion on the Education Subcommittee A & Bs on allocation recommendation

11:00 **Transportation Commission**
Oklahoma Department of Transportation, 200 NE 21, Room 3-B7, Oklahoma City

12:30 **H-Administrative Rule Review Committee**
State Capitol, Room 512-A
Bill Assignments: HJR 1101

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3:00 **GCCA Subcommittee on Judiciary, Public Safety & Law Enforcement Services**
State Capitol, Room 419-C
Agenda: Court of Criminal Appeals, Supreme Court/District Court

Wednesday, May 9, 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

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