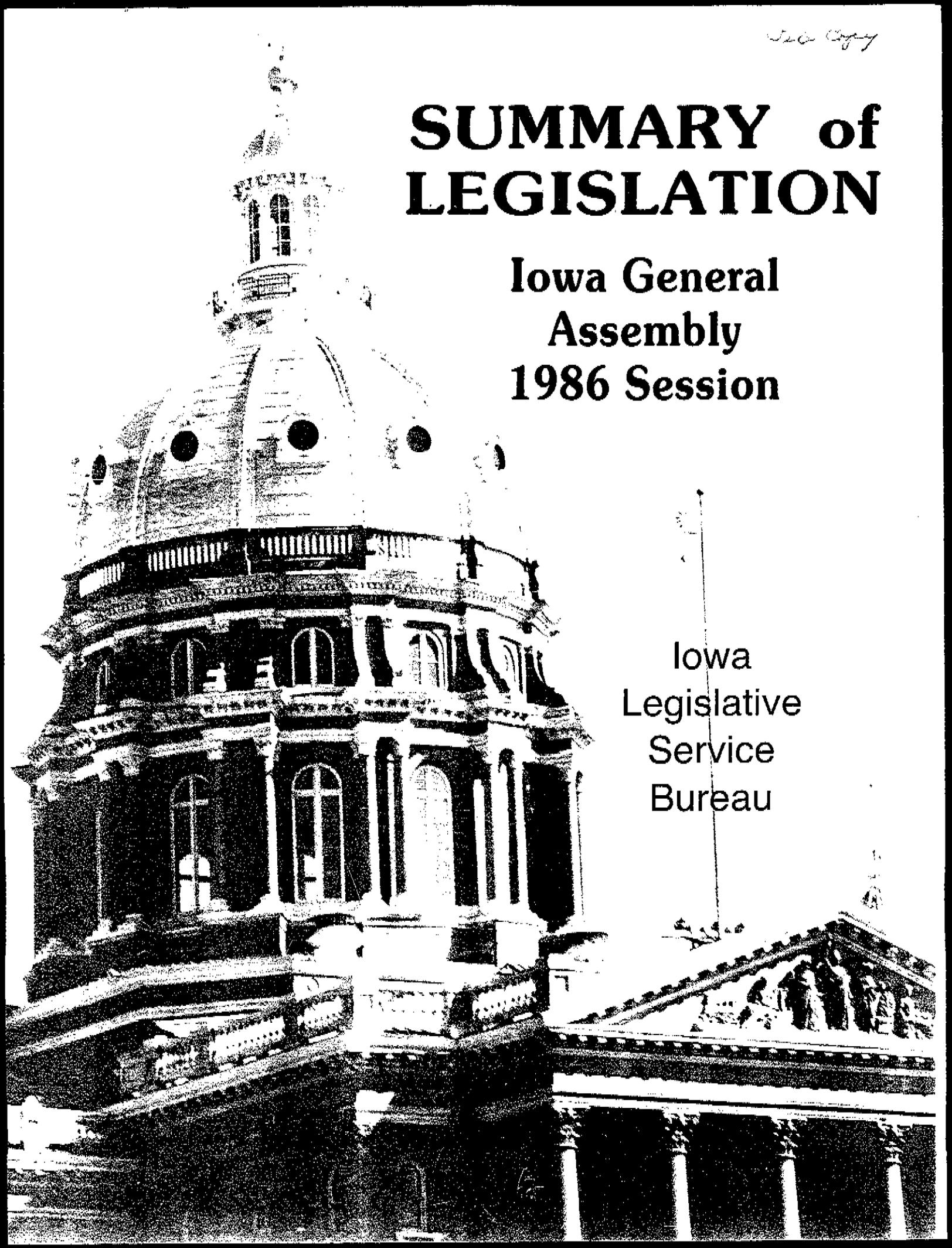


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This summary of legislation approved by the 1986 General Assembly has been prepared for the use of legislators and other interested persons. The summary includes a listing of the chapter number in the Session Laws for each legislative enactment and separate tables that may be used to obtain chapter numbers and subject categories. The legislative enactments are under specific subject categories. A summary of an Act may be located under more than one subject category. The summary descriptions are the work product of legislative staff personnel of the Legislative Service Bureau.

S.F. 2175 is the state reorganization Act. Since this Act changes the names of various departments, other summaries either reflect the name change or note that S.F. 2175 changes the name of a particular department.

The effective date of the legislative enactments is July 1, 1986 unless otherwise specified in the bill summary.

It is believed that the purpose of this compilation -- that of providing interested persons with quick reference to legislation enacted in specific areas and generally informing persons of the contents and effective date of the legislation -- will be served by this publication.

The various Legalizing Acts passed by the 1986 Session are not included in this summary.

The bills vetoed by the Governor in their entirety have been included and noted in this summary. The items vetoed by the Governor have been specified in their respective summary.

The compilation also contains a list of the sections of the Code of Iowa amended or repealed during the 1986 Session.

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AGRICULTURE

During the 1986 Legislative Session, a structural change was effected in the Department of Agriculture as a result of governmental reorganization. The name of the Department was changed to the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, and the Department gained the powers previously held by the Department of Soil Conservation regarding soil conservation and regarding the conservancy districts, which were renamed "water resource districts". The Department also received authority over grain dealers and warehouse operators, formerly a responsibility of the Commerce Commission, and general authority over the State Fair Board and the Family Farm Development Authority, renamed the Agricultural Development Authority. The Department was removed from responsibility for food inspection, and the marketing board was merged with a board shared with the new Department of Economic Development (S.F. 2175).

Other significant developments in agriculture during the 1986 Session include the passage of a mandatory mediation bill, H.F. 2473, which requires creditors holding an interest of twenty thousand dollars or more in real or personal property of a farmer to participate in mediation before foreclosing on the interest. The Act also provides for a legal assistance to farmers program. S.F. 2270 modifies the Exemption Chapter and limits the enforcement of a deficiency judgment against agricultural land in certain instances. It also modifies and extends the moratorium provisions and the Governor's declaration of economic emergency. Two Acts, in tandem, H.F. 2351 and H.F. 2353, provide for an interest buy-down program premised upon the federal buy-down program. S.F. 2212 also opens up eligibility for a loan guaranty program to "displaced farmers".

S.F. 2064 and S.F. 2116 address the bonding of grain dealers and warehouse operators. S.F. 2064 allows these licensees an additional thirty days to obtain a new bond, and in addition, allows the use of a letter of credit in lieu of a surety bond. S.F. 2116 removes the requirement of bonding by creating a grain indemnity fund, to which grain dealers and warehouse operators contribute. That Act also contains a number of other provisions designed to ensure the safe financial condition of the licensees.

S.F. 2050 revises the "double-jeopardy" Act of 1985 (H.F. 554) to bring Iowa into conformity with the new federal law on security interest in farm products, while attempting to moderate the problems of blanket lists and state liens.

In the area of alternative crops, funds were provided in H.F. 2484 for farmers markets, centralized processing, and similar programs. H.F. 2313 provides a "linked-deposit" program in which the state accepts a lower return on its investment and passes on the interest relief to producers of horticultural crops.

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S.J.R. 2003 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1253)

BY WALDSTEIN. Exercises the legislative veto to nullify an administrative rule of the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management requiring permit application by open feedlots which have a travel distance of waste drainage from the feedlot to a watercourse of less than a specified minimum. In relation to cattle feedlots, this rule is referred to as the "two-foot rule".

S.F. 532 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1036)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides revised definitions for vaccination against bovine brucellosis to permit reduced-dosage vaccine; provides for the adoption of rules no less restrictive than the federal rules, including quarantined pastures and feedlots; and provides for the retest of reactors before branding. Also, the Act permits payment of indemnity even if the United States Department of Agriculture is unable to pay indemnity.

S.F. 2003 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1050)

BY HUTCHINS. Requires a person who files a petition for the establishment of a drainage subdistrict to give notice to the intervening landholders and lienholders of that filing prior to the appointment of the engineer.

S.F. 2037 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1146)

BY PRIEBE. Requires that kerosene sold be labeled as appropriate with either "K1" or "K2" to indicate grade, and that the kerosene meet certain specifications adopted by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

S.F. 2050 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1126)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides that, except as provided in federal law (Public Law 99-198), a person who purchases property which is subject to a security interest created by the seller takes free of the security interest if the buyer buys the property in the ordinary course of business. The Act eliminates the exception that provided that a person who purchased farm products from a person engaged in farming takes subject to the security interest. The Act also provides that the secured party may request the buyer to issue a joint check for payment or partial payment of a good which is subject to a security interest. However, this can only be done if in the security agreement, the secured party has a separately signed and dated provision informing the borrower that the secured party may request a joint check.

The Act meshes with Public Law 99-198 to provide for certain penalties for violations. Public Law 99-198 provides that if a person buys farm products from a person engaged in farming, the farm product is subject to a security interest created by the seller if the buyer is provided a written notice of the security interest. The Act provides penalties if the seller sells to undisclosed buyers, if the secured party fails to provide notification that the security interest has expired, or if a potential buyer publicly displays written notices of security interest.

The Act takes effect December 24, 1986.

S.F. 2064 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1006)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Enacted as a stop-gap measure, provides that bond cancellation must be made on ninety day notice, rather than sixty-day notice, and provides that grain dealers and warehouses may submit letters of credit to the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship in lieu of the required bond. For additional information see, S.F. 2116 in this category. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2097 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1069)

BY RIORDAN, PRIEBE, BOSWELL, HANNON, HORN, FRAISE, MILLER of Cerro Gordo, COLTON, MANN, GRONSTAL, HUTCHINS, GETTINGS, WELLS, PALMER, TAYLOR, SOORHOLTZ, MURPHY, HUSAK, DIELEMAN, TIEDEN, CARR, BRUNER, SCHWENGELS, COLEMAN, HESTER, HALL, CORNING, NYSTROM, JENSEN, GRATIAS, DRAKE, RIFE, AND WELSH. As enacted, contains only intent language supporting certain programs of the Horticulture Division of the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, including farmers' markets and centralized processing facilities. H.F. 2484, in the Appropriations category, contains identical intent language in addition to a \$340,966 appropriation for the programs.

S.F. 2116 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1152)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Creates a Grain Depositors and Sellers Indemnity Fund, funded by a quarter-cent assessment on all grain sold, remitted by the grain dealers and warehouse operators, and an annual assessment charged the grain dealers and warehouse operators designed to approximate their current bond premium. Both fees may be adjusted down or waived when deemed appropriate by a Grain Indemnity Fund Board created in the Act, based on the balance of the fund. No fee would be assessed if the fund exceeds six million dollars. The fund has a floor of three million dollars. "Losses" -- the amount not otherwise recovered -- would be covered for ninety percent, but no more than one hundred fifty thousand dollars per claimant. Rates and payouts are determined by the Board; other administrative functions are carried out by the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. The Act also modifies grain dealer and warehouse operator license requirements in regard to minimum net worth and audit procedures. Grain dealers who engage in credit sale contracts must in some situations comply with an escrow requirement. All licensees must come into compliance by October 1, 1986. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2150 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1076)

BY DOYLE. Provides that applications for a refund of the pork promotional checkoff may utilize a copy of the purchase invoice rather than the original.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category, Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the establishment of a Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, and the powers of the Secretary of Agriculture, the State Fair Board, Division of Soil Conservation, Farm Commodity Division, and Watershed Planning Districts.

S.F. 2212 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1-78)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides that the Agricultural Development Authority (formerly the Family Farm Development Authority) may use trust assets received under the federal Bankhead-Jones Act for guaranteeing operating loans for displaced farmers, in addition to beginning farmers as was previously the case. A displaced farmer is defined as being a person who discontinued farming on or after January 1, 1982 due to foreclosure or voluntary liquidation for financial reasons, and was previously engaged in farming for at least one year. For the purposes of this program, the definition of beginning farmer is expanded to include those who began farming on or after January 1, 1982. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2270 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1219)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides for the separate redemption of a homestead upon a foreclosure on agricultural land. Under certain conditions, a deficiency judgment under a foreclosure on agricultural land would be unenforceable until July 1, 1991. Modifications are made to the exemptions from execution, by setting out a separate exemption for implements and livestock valued at ten thousand dollars or less for persons engaged in farming and for implements and tools of the trade valued at ten thousand dollars or less for persons engaged in an occupation other than farming. Additionally, a two-year limit is placed on the garnishment of certain wages after a foreclosure on agricultural land. The moratorium provisions from 1985 are expanded to give eligibility for a continuance to certain small businesses, and the continuance period for real estate used for farming is increased to two years. The period of economic emergency and eligibility for a moratorium continuance is extended to March 30, 1987. The Act extends the period of eligibility for an interest buy-down under the agricultural loan assistance program (see H.F. 2353 in this category) to September 1, 1986. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 166 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1142)

BY McKEAN. Requires the Iowa Development Commission to collect information regarding farm tourism. (NOTE: This duty is transferred to the Department of Economic Development under S.F. 2175.)

H.F. 635 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1008)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND OUTDOOR RECREATION. Requires that drainage assessments against lands under the jurisdiction of the State Conservation Commission be paid from the general fund of the state. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175, this now applies to land under the jurisdiction of Natural Resource Commission of the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 712 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1033)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides for the filing of a thresher's or cornsheller's lien with the Secretary of State, requires the filing of a file stamped copy of petition to enforce the lien with the Secretary of State, and requires the filing of an acknowledgement of satisfaction with the Secretary of State upon satisfaction of the lien.

H.F. 2070 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1011)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Provides that the clerk of district court shall charge a three dollar fee for filing and entering an agricultural supply dealer's lien or any statutory lien for which a specific fee has not been enumerated.

H.F. 2313 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1096)

BY COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Creates an Iowa Linked Deposit Act which provides that the Treasurer of State may invest up to ten percent of the balance of the state pooled money fund in certificates of deposit in lending institutions at an interest rate two percent below current market rates in exchange for the financial institution's agreeing to lend the funds at a rate not to exceed four percent above the rate paid on the certificate of deposit. The loans in the linked deposit program are to be made for the purchase or lease of land, machinery, equipment, seed, fertilizer, direct marketing facilities, or new or expanding processing facilities for horticultural crops or nontraditional crops. The maximum size of a loan is one hundred thousand dollars per borrower for a production loan and two hundred fifty thousand dollars for processing or marketing facilities. The Act is effective upon publication.

H.F. 2345 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1099)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Relates to drainage districts by providing that assessments for improvements bear interest from the date the levy is set instead of the date of acceptance of the work, requiring publication of the notice for consideration of the engineer's report on work completed and of claims for damages, and by requiring petitions for nominating drainage district trustees to be filed at least twenty-five, instead of fourteen, days before the election.

H.F. 2351 (1986 Iowa Act, Chapter 1026)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Changes the name of the Iowa Family Farm Development Authority to the Agricultural Development Authority, gives the Authority the power to assist producers with financing other capital requirements or operating expenses and with developing programs including loan guarantees, interest buy-downs, grants, or secured direct loans. Criteria for qualification are specified. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2353 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1027)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides a specific "agricultural loan assistance program" within the Iowa Family Farm Development Authority (formerly the Agricultural Development Authority). The program provides a three percent buy-down, either together with the federal program (federal writes down 2%, bank foregoes 2%, state writes down 3%), or if the borrower does not qualify for the federal program, in conjunction with the lender. One hundred thousand dollars is the maximum state contribution under either approach. State qualification criteria are given. Five million dollars is provided, with a condition that it be used for loan agreements entered into between March 1, 1986 and July 1, 1986 (see S.F. 2270 in this category). The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2379 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1100)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides for the selection of commodity board membership to reflect the commodity's producers in general, rather than the private commodity groups. The Act also provides that the use of the checkoff funds arises from the "appropriation" of the funds for the specified purposes. Provision is made for the suspension of the pork checkoff during the national promotion order, and for the possible suspension of the beef checkoff during the national beef promotion order. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2388 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1173)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Makes changes in laws governing corporations and limited partnerships. The Act eliminates the requirement for publication of a notice of incorporation by a business corporation. It eliminates requirements for detailed farm corporation reporting and requires that annual reports of all business corporations include information on the

amount of land owned in Iowa and whether the corporation is a family farm corporation. It increases to 10 years the time within which certain canceled certificates of incorporation may be reinstated. It allows annual reports of business and nonprofit corporations to be signed by any agent of the corporation. For foreign business and nonprofit corporations, the Act increases certain filing fees and eliminates requirements for submitting copies of articles of incorporation and amendments to the articles when applying for a certificate of authority. The Act allows agents for service of process of limited partnerships to file resignations with the Secretary of State and adds certain filing fees for limited partnerships.

H.F. 2446 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1103)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides that grain owned by the federal government need not be included in the insurance coverage required from state grain warehouses. Also provides revised tariff requirements for rates to be charged for receiving, storing, and loading out of grain.

H.F. 2448 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1197)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides that earnings of a local cooperative which are declared by an association of which the cooperative is a member, but which are not paid to the cooperative in cash, are not included in the dividends the local cooperative pays to its members. It also provides that the association's bylaws are to reflect the current district boundaries for purposes of the election of directors, provides a revised priority for the distribution of assets in a liquidation of an association, and provides a revised method of purchasing the shares of a dissenting shareholder or member in a merger or consolidation of a cooperative association.

H.F. 2473 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1217)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Provides a legal assistance for farmers program and a mandatory mediation program, both administered through the Office of the Attorney General. Mediation would be mandatory for the enforcement of interest in farm-related real and personal property of \$20,000 and greater. It also provides a right to cure a default, with notice, and permits the appointment of the farmer as the receiver during a foreclosure. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2480 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1208)

BY NORLAND AND STROMER. Exempts cooperatives organized under Chapter 499 and certain mutual or cooperative telephone companies organized under Chapter 491 from the certificate and other restrictions on membership sales provided in Chapter 503.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of appropriations to the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

H.F. 2488 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1198)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Provides for Iowa to become a membership in the Interstate Compact on Agricultural Grain Marketing, which would study and make recommendations on grain-related state and federal legislation. The Act takes effect when at least five states have enacted the compact.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Legislation enacted by the General Assembly affecting alcohol includes a major change in the role of the state in the sale of alcohol; raising the age for legal consumption of alcohol altering the rights and responsibilities of licensees and making permittees; making revisions and corrections to Code sections dealing with alcohol; and making changes in the law regarding intoxicated drivers and public intoxication.

The system of state liquor stores is to be replaced by private retailers holding class "E" liquor control licenses which allow them to sell alcoholic liquor for consumption off the premises (H.F. 2484). The state will continue to operate state liquor stores at least until March 1, 1987, but not later than June 30, 1987. Thereafter the state will operate as the sole wholesale supplier of alcoholic liquor to the class "E" licensees. Other liquor control licensees will purchase alcoholic liquor from the class "E" licensees. As of July 1, 1986 the state is prohibited from selling wine at wholesale. The tax on beer is raised five cents a gallon and the tax on wine is raised twenty-five cents a gallon. The special retailer tax of fifteen percent on the price of alcoholic liquor purchased by liquor control licensees is repealed. A surcharge of thirty percent is added to the fees for liquor control licenses (H.F. 2484).

Purchase and possession of alcoholic beverages by persons age nineteen and twenty and the supplying of alcoholic beverages to persons that age are prohibited. A licensee or permittee who violates that provision is guilty of a simple misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than fifty dollars. A person other than a licensee or permittee who commits a violation will be fined fifteen dollars (S.F. 97).

Licensees and permittees may sell lottery tickets on the licensed premises (H.F. 2017). Changes are made in the dram shop law which limits the responsibility of licensees or permittees for damages caused by an intoxicated person (S.F. 2265). Licensees and permittees are required to post notice of the law concerning the operation of a motor vehicle by an intoxicated person (H.F. 2493).

The possession of an open container of wine in a motor vehicle is prohibited in the same manner that possession of an open container of beer or alcoholic liquor is prohibited presently (H.F. 2069). References to wine are added to various Code sections to correct earlier inadvertent omissions (H.F. 2372). A definition for "alcoholic beverages" is added to include all beverages containing more than one-half of one percent of alcohol by volume, and the definition of beer is changed to add beverages of more than one-half of one percent and not more than five percent of alcohol by weight which is obtained by distillation as well as by fermentation (H.F. 2372). The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department is reorganized into the Alcoholic Beverages Control Division within the Department of Commerce (S.F. 2175).

Code sections dealing with the operation of a motor vehicle by an intoxicated

person are consolidated into a single chapter (H.F. 2493). The level of alcohol concentration which constitutes an offense is lowered from .13 to .10, and other changes are made regarding the degree and the consequences of an offense. The use of roadblocks for law enforcement is restricted, and the offense of vehicular homicide is created. The court is allowed to sentence a person convicted of third offense driving while intoxicated to county jail rather than to the Department of Corrections, and the Department of Corrections is authorized to assign drunken driving offenders under the Department's custody to a treatment facility (H.F. 2493). A person arrested for public intoxication is now accorded the right to request a chemical test at the person's own expense to determine the person's blood alcohol concentration (H.F. 2435).

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

S.F. 97 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1225)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Prohibits selling, giving, or supplying alcoholic beverages to persons who are age nineteen or twenty. It also prohibits purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages by persons age nineteen or twenty. The penalty for a person other than a licensee or a permittee is a scheduled violation fine of fifteen dollars. A licensee or a permittee who is convicted of a violation is guilty of a simple misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than fifty dollars which will be the only penalty imposed. The Act will not apply to persons born on or before September 1, 1967. The Act also has a repealer section which will take effect if the federal law which authorized withholding a portion of federal highway construction funds from states in which the purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages is legal for a person under twenty-one is found to be unconstitutional and the repealer would permit the purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages by persons who are age nineteen or twenty.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the establishment of a Division of Alcoholic Beverages in the Department of Commerce.

H.F. 2069 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1127)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Adds a prohibition on the possession of an open container of wine in a motor vehicle to the Code section which presently prohibits the possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor or beer in a motor vehicle. Violation is a simple misdemeanor.

H.F. 2017 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1002)

BY COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Permits the sale of Iowa lottery tickets and shares in establishments which serve alcoholic beverages, wine, or beer. The Act was effective upon publication.

H.F. 2372 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1122)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Makes corrections and additions to Code sections dealing with alcoholic liquor, wine, and beer. The definition of beer is amended to allow beverages using alcohol obtained by distillation as well as fermentation. The Act changes the definition of alcoholic liquor to include only liquor containing more than five percent of alcohol by weight. It adds a definition for "alcoholic beverage" which is any beverage containing

more than one-half of one percent of alcohol by volume including alcoholic liquor, wine, and beer. It also includes wine in the section allowing licensees and permittees, not normally allowed to sell on Sunday, permission to sell alcoholic beverages, wine, or beer for consumption on the premises on the Sunday before New Year's Day when that Sunday is December 31.

H.F. 2435 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1067)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Provides a person arrested for public intoxication with a right to a chemical test at the person's own expense to determine the person's blood alcohol concentration.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of:

1. Appropriations to the Department of Commerce, including the Division of Alcoholic Beverages.
2. Creation of a wine and beer promotion board.
3. Sale of alcohol by private vendors.

H.F. 2493 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1223)

BY NORLAND AND STROMER. Relates to criminal and administrative penalties arising from the operation of a motor vehicle. Sections of the Code dealing with the offense of drunken driving are consolidated into a single chapter. The per se level of alcohol concentration which constitutes a drunken driving offense is lowered from .13 to .10, and a presumption that a chemical test performed within two hours of arrest indicates the alcohol concentration at the time of arrest is included. Changes are made to provisions for determining the degree of the drunken driving offense, the period of suspension of a person's motor vehicle license for an offense, and the ability of a person to obtain a temporary restricted license.

The Act also restricts the use of routine roadblocks. Posting of notice of the drunk driving laws is required in establishments licensed to sell alcoholic beverages. Provision is made to allow the Director of the Department of Corrections to assign any drunk driving offenders under the Department's custody to a treatment facility. A minimum of two hours of instruction concerning substance abuse is required in driver education courses, and information on drunken driving statistics will be distributed to persons renewing motor vehicle licenses. Certain speeding violations will not be counted toward a license revocation. A new offense of vehicular homicide is created as a class "D" felony. Provision is made to allow the court to sentence a person convicted of a third or subsequent drunken driving violation to a county jail.

APPROPRIATIONS

The major change in the appropriations process by the Seventy-first General Assembly, 1986 Session, was the inclusion of the recommendations of all of the Appropriations Subcommittees for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987 into a single budget document (H.F. 2484). The supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985 and ending June 30, 1986, were also included in one budget document (H.F. 2380).

Those provisions of governmental reorganization that related to the appropriations of moneys were placed in a separate Act (S.F. 2303). Another specific issue which required special attention during this session was the appropriation of moneys awarded to the state in the Exxon case because of the violation of federal petroleum pricing regulations (S.F. 2305).

Items which annually require action by the General Assembly include the appropriation of federal block grant moneys (S.F. 2304) and the allocation of lottery revenues (H.F. 2412). Special issues addressed include an agricultural loan assistance program (H.F. 2353), the creation and funding of an Iowa conservation corps (H.F. 2443) and the appropriation of funds for administrative costs of the farm mediation service and a study of the tort liability litigation issue (H.F. 2490).

APPROPRIATIONS

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the annual budgeting required in the Act and an explanation of the duties of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau.

S.F. 2303 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1248)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Restores provisions of legislation relating to appropriations and the appropriations process which were removed from the state governmental reorganization legislation, S.F. 2175. Retaining these provisions in S.F. 2175 may have raised the argument that it was an appropriations bill and, therefore, subject to the item veto authority of the Governor.

SF 2304 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1224)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Appropriates federal funds made available to the state through federal block grants. The Act appropriates the Community Services Block Grant funds to the Division of Community Action Agencies of the Department of Human Rights; the Community Development Block Grant funds to the Department of Economic Development; the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Block Grant funds to the Division of Community Action Agencies of the Department of Human Rights; the Social Services Block Grant funds to the Department of Human Services; the Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Mental Health Service Block Grant funds to the Department of Public Health with a portion of the funds transferred to the Department of Human Services for community mental health centers; the Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant funds to the State Department of Public Health; the Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant funds to the State Department of Public Health with a portion of these funds allocated to the Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant to be allocated to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for specialized child health services; and the Education Block Grant to the Department of Education. A portion of most block grants is allocated for administrative costs of the state agency and provision is made for auditing the funds. A procedure is established for proration by the Governor of the block grant funds if the amounts actually received are less than the amount appropriated in the Act for allocation by the Governor of additional moneys if the amounts actually received are more than the amounts appropriated. A procedure is also established for action by the Governor if the block grants are consolidated or expanded and if future federal actions increase or decrease federal funding. The Act provides for notification of appropriate legislative officers and employees of actions taken by the Governor.

The 1985 Session Laws are amended so that any reduction in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Mental Health Services Block Grant during the 1985-1986 federal fiscal year is equally divided between the allocations for substance abuse and

community mental health centers. The Act also permits the Governor to transfer 1.18 million dollars from funds already appropriated to the Department of Human Services for certain programs. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2305 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1213)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Establishes an Energy Conservation Trust Fund in the state treasury for a six-year period for the deposit of moneys awarded in the federal Exxon Corporation case involving the violation of federal petroleum pricing regulations. The moneys can be expended by appropriation of the General Assembly, subject to the approval of the newly established Energy Fund Distribution Council, and in accordance with federal law relating to one or more of five federal energy programs.

The Act establishes an Agricultural Energy Management Fund in the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship to finance agricultural energy conservation projects and practices. An advisory council is established to recommend uses for the fund.

The Act appropriates moneys from the Energy Conservation Trust Fund to the Department of Natural Resources for energy weatherization and other energy conservation programs for low-income persons, for energy audits and engineering analyses of public buildings, and for energy conservation grants and contracts; to the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship for use by the Division of Soil Conservation; to the Department of Transportation for highway and mass transit energy conservation expenditures; to the State Board of Regents for technical energy conservation studies, installation of energy conservation measures, and energy extension projects; and to the Center for Industrial Research and Service for a solar ethanol project.

The Act authorizes the use of energy research and development funds to administer the appropriations to the Department of Natural Resources. The Act requires state officials to request a modification of the federal court order to allow use of moneys from the Energy Conservation Trust Fund to defray court costs and administrative expenses, and to meet the other energy conservation goals of the Act. The Act provides for the carryover of certain petroleum overcharge funds into the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986.

H.F. 2353 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1027)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides a specific "agricultural loan assistance program" within the Iowa Family Farm Development Authority (formerly the Agricultural Development Authority). The program provides a 3% buy-down, either together with the federal program (federal writes down 2%, bank foregoes 2%, state writes down 3%), or if the borrower does not qualify for the federal program, in conjunction with the lender. One hundred thousand dollars is the maximum state contribution under either approach. State qualification criteria are given. Five million dollars is provided, with a condition that it be used for loan agreements entered into between March 1, 1986 and July 1, 1986. (See S.F. 2270 in the Agriculture category.) The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2380 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1187)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Makes supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985 and ending June 30, 1986. It appropriates moneys from the primary road fund and the road use tax fund to the State Department of Transportation for comparable worth salary adjustments. The Act appropriates additional funds to the Department of Human Services for the medical assistance program. It appropriates funds to the Department of Human Services to prepare implementation plans to establish a single central clearinghouse for receipt and disbursement of child support payments. It appropriates funds to the State Board of Regents for the cooperative extension service at Iowa State University. The Act appropriates funds to the Department of Human Services for the medically needy program under the medical assistance program to supplemental security income-related groups. It increases appropriations to the Board of Architectural Examiners, the Board of Landscape Architectural Examiners, and the State Board of Engineering and Land Surveying Examiners. The Act requires one-half of railroad assistance funds to be expended as nonreimbursable grants. It limits moneys in the gamblers assistance fund with the excess funds transferred to the general fund of the state and appropriated to the Department of Human Services for the medical assistance program. It appropriates certain funds to the Department of General Services for Capitol restoration. It requires certain funds to remain in the railroad assistance fund. It provides that funds appropriated are not subject to reduction ordered in Executive Order 19. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2412 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1209)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Deposits lottery revenues into the Iowa Plan Fund for Economic Development which consists of five accounts: The Jobs Now Capitals, Community Economic Betterment, Jobs Now, Education and Agriculture Research and Development, and Surplus Accounts. The Act adjusts appropriations from some of these accounts for the 1985-86 fiscal year and sets the amounts of the appropriations from these accounts for the 1986-87 fiscal year as follows:

Jobs Now Capitals: Eliminates the appropriation for the Iowa World Trade Center (\$30,000,000) and earmarks some of that for the 1985-86 fiscal year to the agricultural loan assistance program (\$3,000,000); and appropriates to Iowa State University funds for hazardous waste research programs and solar energy conversion program (\$250,000); the World Trade Advisory Committee (\$125,000); and for the 1986-87 fiscal year to the Department of Public Safety for a fingerprint computer system (\$400,000); Iowa State University for the small business developmental center (\$700,000) and for the hazardous waste research program (\$100,000); the Department of Human Services for a computer to establish a child support recovery central clearinghouse (\$350,000); the Department of Justice for office automation (\$325,000); to the World Trade Advisory Committee (\$125,000); and the Department of Public Defense for an armory in Mason City (\$438,000).

Jobs Now: Reduces to \$2,000,000 for the 1985-86 fiscal year and increases to \$2,500,000 for the 1986-87 fiscal year for use of the Department of Natural Resources, for development and expansion of parks, forests, recreation areas,

and fish and wildlife areas; increases by \$50,000 the appropriation for the 1985-86 fiscal year to the Department of Economic Development for cooperative trade activities in conjunction with the Farm Progress Show and appropriates \$2,600,000 to the Department for the other business-aiding activities for the 1986-87 fiscal year; eliminates any appropriation for funding child care services and displaced homemaker programs; appropriates for the 1986-87 fiscal year for the targeted Small Business Loan Guarantee Program established in the State Reorganization Act (S.F. 2175) (\$200,000) and to the Iowa Conservation Corps established during the 1986 Session (\$1,000,000).

Education and Agriculture Research and Development: Eliminates funding for the 1985-86 fiscal year for programs to encourage foreign trade (\$300,000), value added research (\$200,000), farm management program (\$200,000), the alternative crops and livestock study committee (\$50,000), and the forgivable loan program (\$750,000); and appropriates \$750,000 for the 1986-87 fiscal year to the College Aid Commission for the forgivable loan program and increases the appropriation for the 1986-87 fiscal year for research and development at state universities to \$10,750,000 while requiring the first \$4,250,000 to be earmarked for Iowa State University.

The Act also specifies that lottery revenues that are transferred to the Iowa Plan Fund for these accounts during the first quarter of a fiscal year be considered as transferred during the previous fiscal year for purposes of the allotments and appropriations for that year.

H.F. 2443 (1986 Iowa Act, Chapter 1191)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND OUTDOOR RECREATION. Establishes the Iowa Conservation Corps to provide public service employment. It consists of the newly created "young adult program", and the "in-school program", the "summer youth program", the "volunteer program", and the "green thumb program". The latter four programs currently exist under the auspices of the Office for Planning and Programming (OPP). Under this Act, all five of the corps programs will be administered by the Department of Economic Development which succeeds the OPP as part of the reorganization of state government.

The programs are aimed at the young, the handicapped, and the elderly, and focus on the provision of job opportunities in the areas of park maintenance and restoration, soil conservation, wildlife and land management, energy savings, and community improvements.

The Act includes program eligibility rules and also provides cost-sharing procedures relative to corps projects.

One million dollars of lottery revenues is appropriated specifically to establish and administer the "young adult program" in the fiscal years beginning on July 1, 1986 through July 1, 1989.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Division I appropriates operating moneys from the general fund of the state for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and

ending June 30, 1987 to the Department of Economic Development, the Department of Cultural Affairs, the Department of Revenue and Finance, the College Aid Commission, the office of the Treasurer of State and the State Department of Transportation. A requirement for a state tourism marketing plan was item vetoed by the Governor. This division also appropriates moneys from the road use tax fund, the primary road fund and the state aviation fund to the State Department of Transportation and moneys from the motor vehicle fuel tax fund to the Department of Revenue and Finance. A requirement that the Department of Transportation operate a permit issuing center near the location of the intersection of Iowa highways 151, 61, and 52 was item vetoed by the Governor. The division also appropriates moneys from the road use tax fund to the Department of Personnel. Funds are appropriated to the College Aid Commission for the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. Standing limited appropriations for the College Aid Commission aid programs are reduced for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987. Moneys are also appropriated from the road use tax fund, the primary road fund and any departmental revolving, trust or special fund to fund comparable worth salary adjustments for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987. The division authorizes the Treasurer of State to transfer moneys from the long-term disability reserve account to the general fund of the state during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987. The current law is amended to require the Department of Management to determine the actuarially sound reserve requirements for outstanding guaranteed student loans and requires the General Assembly to appropriate moneys from the loan reserve account of the College Aid Commission for operating costs of the guaranteed student loan program. It requires motor fuel tax refunds not paid on the first day of the third month following the filing of the claim to accrue interest to the claimant. The Act exempts from the sales and use tax containers used in the collection, recovery, or return of returnable containers. It provides that if a contractor is required to provide a surety and the company providing the surety subsequently becomes insolvent, the contractor who must acquire a new surety shall be reimbursed in the amount of the first surety from the governmental unit which required the surety and claims may be filed until August 31, 1986. It eliminates the requirement that general fund moneys appropriated to the Iowa Development Commission for its advertising and tourism budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985 and ending June 30, 1986 be repaid to the general fund of the state.

Division II appropriates operating moneys from the general fund of the state for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987 to the Department of Cultural Affairs, the State Fair Board, the Terrace Hill Authority, the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation, the Department of Human Rights, the Department of Education, the School Budget Review Committee, the merged area schools, the Iowa Academy of Science, the State Board of Regents and the Board of Regents institutions. It requires the College Aid Commission to notify eligible high school seniors in writing that the General Assembly has retained the supplemental grant program. It limits the state payment of educational costs of children who have had parental rights terminated, have been placed by the courts, live in a foster care facility or require special education and live in an institution. Costs are limited to those costs incurred in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1984 and ending June 30, 1985. It allows interest generated by the permanent school fund to be used by the First In the Nation in Education Foundation when matched by private contributions. Area education agency media costs per pupil are increased to

compensate for loss of interest income from the permanent school fund. The Act limits projects for which the State Board of Regents may issue self-liquidating bonds. It establishes a formula for indigent obstetrical patient services. The Governor item vetoed language prohibiting the State Board of Regents from assessing certain charges to the three institutions of higher education under the control of the State Board of Regents. It allows an unlimited number of trips home from the School for the Deaf and the Braille and Sight Saving School to comply with federal regulations. It changes the formula for reimbursement of transportation costs to parents who transport their children to a nonpublic school. (The Governor item vetoed this provision.) The Act increases the school aid foundation base from 80 percent to 81.5 percent of state cost per pupil for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1987 and ending June 30, 1988 and one-half percent per year thereafter up to 85 percent. The Act provides a funding formula for state aid to merged area schools when funds are available for distribution under the formula.

Division III appropriates operating moneys from the general fund of the state for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987 to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, the Department of Human Rights, the Department of Elder Affairs, the Department of Public Health and the Department of Inspections and Appeals.

Division IV appropriates operating moneys from the general fund of the state for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987 to the Department of Human Services, including the juvenile and veterans institutions, the mental health institutions and the hospital-schools. It requires moneys in the gamblers assistance fund to be used solely for programs to assist gamblers. It provides for an interim study of the administrative rules of the Department of Human Services and the Department of Public Health. The Act provides for a central registry of persons with brain injuries. It creates a collection services center for the receipt and disbursement of support payments within the Department of Human Services.

Division V appropriates moneys from the general fund of the state for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987 to the Department of Corrections, including its institutions, the Board of Parole, the Department of Justice, the courts, the Department of Public Safety and the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy. It also appropriates money to the Department of Justice for the legal assistance for farmers program and the administrative costs of the farm mediation service.

Division VI appropriates operating moneys from the general fund of the state for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987 to the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, the Department of Natural Resources and the Iowa State Water Resources Research Institute. Funds are also appropriated for expenses and membership in the Interstate Agricultural Grain Marketing Commission. Also, winnings forfeited in racing shall escheat to the state and be appropriated for use by the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship for administering dog and horse raising in the state.

Division VII appropriates operating moneys from the general fund of the state for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987 to the Department of Commerce, the office of the Auditor of State, the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission, the Department of Inspections and Appeals, the

Foster Care Review Board, the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, the office of the Secretary of State, and the Department of Employment Services. There is created a banking revolving fund, a credit union revolving fund, a savings and loan revolving fund and an insurance examination revolving fund. These funds receive certain fees from the respective areas of regulation and these divisions of the Department of Commerce are funded from these respective funds.

Division VIII appropriates operating moneys from the general fund of the state for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987 to the Office of the Governor, the Office of the Lieutenant Governor, the Executive Council, the Department of General Services, the National Conference of State Legislatures, the Commission on Uniform State Laws, the Pioneer Lawmakers, the Council of State Governments, the Department of Management, the County Government Assistance Fund, the Municipal Assistance Fund, the Department of Personnel, and the Public Employment Relations Board. The division replaces state liquor stores with private retailers who hold a special liquor control license which allows them to sell alcoholic liquors. The Alcoholic Beverages Division of the Department of Commerce has the exclusive right to import alcoholic liquor into the state and will sell the alcoholic liquor to the special liquor control license holders only. The price of the alcoholic liquor sold by the Division shall include a markup of up to sixty percent of the price paid by the Division. The special liquor control license holder shall sell alcoholic liquor to liquor control licensees and to the public at retail. The fee for a special liquor control license shall be set according to a sliding scale established by the Division at a sum of not less than seven hundred fifty dollars and not more than seven thousand five hundred dollars. An additional surcharge equal to thirty percent is imposed on class "A", "B" and "C" liquor control licenses. The tax on beer is increased by five cents per gallon and the tax on wine is increased by twenty-five cents per gallon. The Division shall continue to operate state liquor stores and not close a state liquor store until March 1, 1987. The special liquor control licensees may not begin operating until March 1, 1987, however, the licenses may be issued before that date. The Division may not close a state liquor store before June 30, 1987 unless a special liquor control licensee begins operations within the store's market area, but the Division may not operate a state liquor store after June 30, 1987. The Act provides a method for implementing a 911 emergency communications system. It reduces mileage reimbursement for public officials and employees from twenty-four cents per mile to twenty-one cents per mile.

H.F. 2490 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1199)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Appropriates fifty thousand dollars to the Department of Justice for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985 and ending June 30, 1986 for administrative costs of the farm mediation service and sixty thousand dollars to the Judicial Department for the tort liability litigation issue for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987. The Act takes effect upon its publication.

BONDS

Several changes were made in the ability of agencies of the state and political subdivisions to issue bonds for construction projects. The Treasurer of State will coordinate bonding activities, except for bonds of the State Board of Regents, which will be coordinated by the State Board itself (S.F. 2175).

Other more specific legislation relating to the issuance of bonds affects the State Board of Regents, the Iowa Finance Authority, and the Department of Natural Resources.

The kinds of self-liquidating projects for which the State Board of Regents may issue bonds were more clearly defined (H.F. 2484). Also quarterly reports must be filed with the General Assembly concerning projects funded by the issuance of its bonds and existing bonds may be implemented (H.F. 2484). Authorization was granted by the General Assembly for specific projects at each of the three state institutions under the State Board of Regents (H.C.R. 133, H.C.R. 134, H.C.R. 135, and H.C.R. 136).

The Iowa Finance Authority is required to issue a certain percent of its bonds for newly constructed housing units (S.F. 2234).

The Department of Natural Resources is authorized to issue bonds for developing wildlife lands and habitat areas.

BONDS

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the powers of the Treasurer of State over bonds issued by agencies of the state.

S.F. 2234 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1128)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Requires the Iowa Finance Authority to ensure that up to 25% of the proceeds from the sale of obligations of the Authority be available to finance newly constructed housing units if demand for new construction financing exists. The Act also provides for the Authority to make available an additional 25% for financing for newly constructed housing units if requested.

The Act provides that if the Authority determines that sufficient demand exists for housing rehabilitation financing, it will issue its obligations to meet this demand. If the Authority does not issue obligations for such housing, the Authority is required to explain to the General Assembly and the Governor why the obligations were not issued.

H.C.R. 133 (1986 Iowa Acts)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the State Board of Regents to borrow money and issue negotiable revenue bonds to pay up to \$5,000,000 for the purchase of biotechnology equipment and laser science and engineering equipment at the State University of Iowa; biotechnology equipment and microelectronics equipment at Iowa State University; and instructional, research, and computational equipment at the University of Northern Iowa.

H.C.R. 134 (1986 Iowa Acts)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the State Board of Regents to borrow money and issue negotiable revenue bonds to pay up to \$5,400,000 for Phase II of the Gilman Hall remodeling at Iowa State University.

H.C.R. 135 (1986 Iowa Acts)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the State Board of Regents to borrow money and issue negotiable revenue bonds to pay up to \$10,200,000 for construction of a classroom/office building at the University of Northern Iowa.

H.C.R. 136 (1986 Iowa Acts)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the State Board of Regents to borrow money and issue negotiable revenue bonds to pay up to \$8,550,000 for Phase II of the Chemistry-Botany Building remodeling at the State University of Iowa.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of bonding authority of the State Board of Regents.

H.F. 2489 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Authorizes the Iowa Conservation Commission to issue up to \$8,000,000 in bonds, the proceeds of which will be used for the acquisition of real property for the development and enhancement of wildlife lands and habitat areas. The principal of and interest on the bonds are to be paid solely from moneys placed into a special wildlife habitat bond fund which would include up to 60% of the revenues derived from the sale of habitat stamps. These bonds are limited obligations of the state and no taxes or appropriations will be pledged to pay for the principal of and interest on the bonds. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175, the Conservation Commission is merged into the Department of Natural Resources.)

BUSINESS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS, AND INSURANCE

There was a great deal of legislation enacted this session in the area of business, financial institutions, and insurance, ranging from changes in the investment powers of fiduciaries (H.F. 2215) to a major revision of Iowa's tort liability system (H.F. 2265). There was legislative activity in the areas of tort liability, health insurance, and agricultural credit.

The major piece of legislation in the tort liability insurance area was S.F. 2265. The Act expanded the powers and authority of the state risk manager, authorized an increase in the alternative financing powers of local governmental entities for insurance coverage, created an Insurance Assistance Act, and made several modifications relating to the recovery of damages relating to torts.

There were three major pieces of legislation enacted relating to health insurance. H.F. 2181 created a mechanism to provide health insurance coverage for individuals who have medical conditions which prevent them from obtaining medical coverage from health insurers. H.F. 2465 provided for the continuation and conversion of accident or health insurance benefits for persons who lose or terminate their membership in group accident or health insurance plans. H.F. 2219 made several changes relating to the reimbursement from insurance companies for health care that had been provided.

Several bills were enacted that related to agricultural credit. S.F. 2050 made changes to the Uniform Commercial Code. The Act repealed amendments made in 1985 that had modified the farm product exception to the general rule that in certain cases a buyer of a good takes free of a security interest. S.F. 2050 eliminated the exception altogether and provided that in certain cases all buyers, including buyers of farm products, take the good free of the security interest. S.F. 2050, however, did also recognize that federal legislation had been adopted that impacted the law. The Act was designed to be compatible with the federal act. Other major pieces of legislation included H.F. 2473 which established a farmer-lender mediation program. The mediation program is mandatory for the enforcement of interest in farm-related real and personal property of \$20,000 or more. S.F. 2270 deals with several aspects of enforcing agricultural credit agreements, including a provision preventing the enforcement of certain deficiency judgments against agricultural land until July 1, 1991. The Act also modifies the exemptions from execution and the garnishment of certain wages after foreclosure on agricultural land.

Other legislative developments in this area include H.F. 2313 which establishes a linked deposit program in which the Treasurer of State may place state funds in financial institutions which agree to lend the funds at below market rates for the purpose of the production or processing of horticultural or alternative crops.

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S.F. 108 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1045)

BY PRIEBE. Requires the Commission of Elder Affairs to develop and disseminate information regarding insurance policies available to supplement Medicare. The Act also requires the Commissioner of Insurance to prescribe disclosure rules for Medicare supplement coverage and a standard form and content for an informational brochure for persons eligible for Medicare.

S.F. 505 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1161)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Exempts regular route motor carriers of passengers and charter carriers from regulation under Chapters 327C and 327D of the Iowa Code. The Act limits the rate regulation of motor carriers by the State Department of Transportation under Chapter 325 of the Iowa Code to motor carriers of property. However, it is unlawful for a charter carrier to engage in the business of transporting passengers by motor bus without first having obtained from the Transportation Regulation Authority a certificate of public convenience and necessity. It is also unlawful for a regular route motor carrier of passengers to transport passengers for compensation upon Iowa highways in intrastate commerce without having obtained a certificate from the Transportation Regulation Authority upon a finding that the carrier is fit, willing and able. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175 the Transportation Regulation Authority has been abolished and the duties delegated to the Transportation Regulation Authority under this Act have been transferred to the State Department of Transportation.)

S.F. 2043 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1131)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Provides that a private nonprofit corporation can qualify as a conservator for an individual whom the court has determined is in need of a conservator if the assets of the conservatorship are less than \$15,000, the corporation is determined to be a suitable agency to act as a conservator by the Department of Human Services, and the corporation does not possess an interest in an organization which provides direct services to the individual. The Act also provides that actions taken by a private nonprofit conservator prior to the effective date of the Act will be deemed valid unless objected to by the Director of the Department of Human Services.

S.F. 2050 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1126)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides that, except as provided in federal law (Public Law 99-198), a person who purchases property which is subject to a security interest created by the seller takes free of the security interest if the buyer buys the property in the ordinary course of business. The Act eliminates the exception that provided that a person who purchased farm products from a person engaged in farming takes subject to the security

interest. The Act also provides that the secured party may request the buyer to issue a joint check for payment or partial payment of a good which is subject to a security interest. However, this can only be done if in the security agreement the secured party has a separately signed and dated provision informing the borrower that the secured party may request a joint check.

The Act meshes with Public Law 99-198 to provide for certain penalties for violations. Public Law 99-198 provides that if a person buys farm products from a person engaged in farming, the farm product is subject to a security interest created by the seller if the buyer is provided a written notice of the security interest. The Act provides penalties if the seller sells to undisclosed buyers, if the secured party fails to provide notification that the security interest has expired, or if a potential buyer publicly displays written notices of security interest.

The Act takes effect December 24, 1986.

S.F. 2064 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1006)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Enacted as a stop-gap measure, provides that bond cancellation must be made on ninety-day notice, rather than sixty day notice, and provides that grain dealers and warehouses may submit letters of credit to the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship in lieu of the required bond. For additional information see S.F. 2116 in this category. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2155 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1053)

BY DELUHERY. Provides that under certain conditions the administrator of the Credit Union Department may take over the management of a credit union and operate and direct its affairs. The administrator may take action to, or require action be taken to, conserve the assets of the credit union. The administrator may ultimately determine that the credit union is insolvent or for other reasons should be dissolved. The administrator may appoint one or more special deputies to assist the administrator in the management, conservation, or dissolution and distribution of the business and property of a credit union under the administrator's management. The administrator may under certain conditions require the credit union to reimburse the Department for expenses incurred in managing the credit union. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 provides that the Credit Union Department will become the Credit Union Division of the Department of Commerce. The administrator of the Division is to be known as the Superintendent of Credit Unions.)

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the establishment and duties of a Department of Commerce and the duties of the Banking, Credit Union, Savings and Loan, Gaming, Utilities, Insurance, Alcoholic Beverages, and Professional Licensing and Regulation Divisions.

S.F. 2210 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1221)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Requires the Commissioner of Insurance to require insurance companies transacting business in Iowa to reduce the automobile liability insurance premiums charged insureds in Iowa for liability insurance renewed or issued on or after July 1, 1987. The amount of the reduction on a statewide basis is whatever the Commissioner of Insurance deems appropriate as reflecting the reduction in annual losses incurred by the insurance companies with the enactment of the mandatory seat belt law. The Commissioner of Insurance is to make annual adjustments to the reduction as the Commissioner deems appropriate considering the latest statistics available to the Commissioner.

S.F. 2214 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1047)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Amends Article 8 of the Uniform Commercial Code and that portion of the Iowa Probate Code which relates to simplification of fiduciary security transfers by increasing the duration of a certificate issued by a court to evidence the appointment on incumbency of a fiduciary. Under the Act, the duration of such a certificate is changed from 60 days to 180 days.

S.F. 2215 (1985 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1032)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Amends provisions governing investments by fiduciaries by providing that authority to invest in United States government obligations includes authority to invest in an investment company or investment trust, the portfolio of which is limited to such obligations.

S.F. 2226 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1038)

BY COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. Changes the name of the guaranty fund of a mutual insurance company to guaranty capital. In addition, it provides that shareholders of the guaranty fund are entitled to interest on the par value of their shares at a rate fixed by the board of directors with the approval of the Commissioner of Insurance.

S.F. 2255 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1151)

BY COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. Permits the sale of unemployment insurance in conjunction with a consumer credit transaction. The Act provides that the coverage must begin with the first day of unemployment, must be sold separately and be separately priced from any other insurance offered or sold at the same time, and that the premium rates must be affirmatively approved by the Insurance Division of the Department of Commerce. In reviewing the rates, the Insurance Division is to hire or contract with a qualified actuary to review the claims data. The rates are not to be excessive, inadequate, or unfairly discriminatory.

S.F. 2265 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1214)

BY COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. Relates to Liability and Liability Insurance, and contains the following five components:

1. Expansion of power and authority of state risk manager. Sections 1 through 7, 10, and 46 of the Act modify the duties and authority of the state risk manager by increasing the risk manager's duties in relation to providing insurance and risk management assistance to local governmental entities, increasing the risk manager's authority to self-insure fidelity exposures for state officials, and by requiring annual reports and long-range planning.

2. Authorization of increased alternative financing powers to local governmental entities for insurance coverage. Sections 18 through 25, 34, and 45 authorize local governmental entities to enter into alternative financing agreements for insurance, self-insurance, risk sharing, or risk pooling, and for the funding of such agreements.

3. Creation of an insurance assistance act. Sections 26 through 31 of the Act create an Insurance Assistance Act, which will be administered by the Commissioner of Insurance, and sets out the title, requirements for data collection and analysis, authorization for certain insurance assistance programs, provision for the financing of the programs, required insurance rate adjustment reviews, and authorization for continuing studies in the area.

4. Tort liability modifications. Sections 8, 9, 11, 12 through 17, 32, 33, and 35 through 43, make modifications to the law relating to the recovery of damages, including:

Limiting the liability of the state for financial regulatory activities.

Exempting social hosts from liability for the service of alcohol to guests.

Adding additional requirements for the imposition of dram shop liability.

Restricting the discovery and use of medical malpractice peer review and disciplinary proceedings.

Expanding the use of voluntary agreements in medical malpractice cases.

Imposing specific standards and requirements on medical malpractice expert witnesses.

Creating a retailer's exemption in products liability actions.

Limiting the liability of municipalities for licensing and inspection activities.

Limiting the liability of municipal officers and employees for punitive damages.

Authorizing the court to stay court actions if past actions by the party have been frivolous.

Prohibiting the stating of money damages demanded in original pleadings and filings.

Requiring the certification of pleadings and motions, and providing sanctions for the failure to so certify or for actions in violation of the certification requirement.

Authorizing the use of structured and other nonlump-sum payment methods by the court.

Providing for requirements regarding the time and manner for the disclosure of expert witnesses in cases involving licensed professionals.

Creating a state of the art defense in products liability actions.

Raising the required findings for the award of punitive or exemplary damages, and creating a new system for the award and disbursement of such damages.

Allowing the nonuse of a seatbelt by a person required to wear a seatbelt to be used as evidence to mitigate any civil damages awarded.

5. Creation of a liability and liability insurance study commission. Section 44 establishes a Liability and Liability Insurance Study Commission to be composed of eight legislators, four members of the public or private sector, the Attorney General, and the Insurance Commissioner. The section also sets out mandated areas of study for the Commission, authorizes the Legislative Council to provide funds to the Commission for hiring a full-time staff person, employing consultants, compiling and printing materials, and attending and participating in regional and national programs. The Commission is required to hold its first meeting within sixty days of its formation.

The Act also contains a publication clause and provides that the Act takes effect upon publication and applies to cases filed on or after July 1, 1986.

S.F. 2268 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1165)

BY COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. Phases out the guarantees of a thrift certificate issued by an industrial loan company. Provides that after June 30, 1986, any new thrift certificate is not guaranteed by the Industrial Loan Thrift Guaranty Corporation of Iowa. Outstanding thrift certificates that are guaranteed may be renewed as long as their maturity date after renewal is not later than June 30, 1988. A noncallable thrift certificate that is guaranteed and was issued prior to January 1, 1986 shall continue to be guaranteed by the guaranty corporation until the expiration of the certificate. Passbook thrift certificates shall either be redeemed or converted to a nonguaranteed thrift certificate no later than June 30, 1988. Thrift certificates issued after July 1, 1986 shall conspicuously state that they are not guaranteed by the state or the guaranty corporation. Before selling nonguaranteed thrift certificates, the industrial loan company shall make both written and oral disclosures that the certificate is not guaranteed by the state or the guaranty corporation.

S.F. 2270 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1219)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides for the separate redemption of a homestead upon a foreclosure on agricultural land. Under certain conditions, a deficiency judgment under a foreclosure on agricultural land would be unenforceable until July 1, 1991. Modifications are made to the exemptions from execution, by setting out a separate exemption for implements and livestock valued at ten thousand dollars or less for persons engaged in farming and for implements and tools of the trade valued at ten thousand dollars or less for persons engaged in an occupation other than farming. Additionally, a two-year limit is placed on the garnishment of certain wages after a foreclosure on agricultural land. The moratorium provisions from 1985 are expanded to give eligibility for a continuance to certain small businesses, and the continuance period for real estate used for farming is increased to two years. The period of economic emergency and eligibility for a moratorium continuance is extended to March 30, 1987. The Act extends the period of eligibility for an interest buy-down under the agricultural loan assistance program (see H.F. 2353 in the Agriculture category) to September 1, 1986. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2275 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1081)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Requires lenders or other secured parties to provide a debtor with copies of the debt instrument when the instrument is executed, or at any other times as requested.

S.F. 2277 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1094)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides that the tax imposed in 1985 Iowa Acts, Chapter 239, on subscriber contracts of health service corporations is to apply during the entire calendar year of 1985. Similarly the subscriber contract tax chapter repealed in 1985 Iowa Acts, is repealed for subscriber contracts issued on or after January 1, 1985. The Act is effective upon publication.

H.F. 2178 (1985 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1237)

BY ROSENBERG AND SWARTZ. Provides that when an artist delivers a work of art to an art dealer, the delivery is either a sale or a consignment. On consignment, the art dealer becomes the artist's agent and holds the art or the proceeds from the sale of the art in trust for the artist, and the art or proceeds are not subject to claims by the dealer's creditors. The artist has first claim on proceeds from the sale of the work of art. The art dealer is responsible for the art after delivery of the work of art.

H.F. 2181 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1156)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Creates an Iowa Comprehensive Health Association as a nonprofit association of persons offering health

insurance in the state, including health maintenance organizations, to provide medical coverage for individuals who, due to medical problems, are unable to obtain health insurance or who can only obtain health insurance with severe limitations or at a prohibitive cost. The Association is to develop various coverage plans including a Medicare supplement plan. The premium cost is limited to not more than 150% of the average premium charged for comparable coverage by the five insurers with the largest health insurance premium or payment volume in the state. The Association is to offer both five hundred and one thousand dollar deductible plans and may develop additional deductible plans. Annual out-of-pocket expense limitations are also established. The Act provides that the coverage is to be available by January 1, 1987. However, H.F. 2484 amended the Act to provide that coverage need not be available prior to July 1, 1987, but may be offered at an earlier date.

H.F. 2191 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1084)

BY SWARTZ. Provides that the retail seller of a new car, multipurpose vehicle, or pickup must disclose the manufacturer's suggested price by a label on the windshield or side window. Violation of the requirement is a simple misdemeanor.

H.F. 2219 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1180)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Provides that insurance corporations and policies subject to the chapter on insurance trade practices, including corporations subject to or policies issued under Chapter 514, may not discriminate in payment or reimbursement for health care services provided or conditions treated by persons licensed as physicians and surgeons, osteopaths, or osteopathic physicians and surgeons. The Act provides, for purposes of health care cost control, that utilization review programs be established by corporations subject to Chapter 514 and physician providers and that utilization review programs may be established by the boards of examiners for those licensed as physicians and surgeons, osteopaths, osteopathic physicians and surgeons, chiropractors, and dentists.

The Act makes nonprofit corporations organized by chiropractors for establishing, maintaining and operating a health service plan subject to Chapter 514.

The Act also provides that the physician billing information collected from third-party payers and self-insurers be collected for all types of physicians defined in Section 135.1 and be made available annually.

H.F. 2222 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1063)

BY SHERZAN. Reduces from 500 to 250 the number of state employees or officers required to request a payroll deduction for the purposes of purchasing insurance coverage that is not provided by the state.

H.F. 2230 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1085)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Provides for the annual disclosure of certain credit and financial information. Requires financial institutions which accept applications for open-end credit from a person who resides in the state to disclose the annual percentage rate, any fee charged for the account, and a description of when the finance charge begins to accrue. Similar disclosures are required of a person who accepts an application for a credit card from a person who resides in the state. In addition, a financial institution is required to disclose fees charged, conditions for charging fees, procedures for obtaining a waiver of fee, and special discount programs or special services offered in conjunction with each type of financial service offered by the financial institution. The disclosures are to be filed with the Treasurer of State.

H.F. 2287 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1017)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Permits a mechanic's lien to be discharged by the filing with the clerk of the district court of the county in which the property is located a bond in twice the amount of the sum for which the claim for the lien is filed. The Act applies to any mechanic's lien including liens that have already been filed and perfected prior to the effective date of the Act. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2313 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1096)

BY COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Creates an Iowa Linked Deposit Act which provides that the Treasurer of State may invest up to ten percent of the balance of the state pooled money fund in certificates of deposit in lending institutions at an interest rate two percent below current market rates in exchange for the financial institution's agreeing to lend the funds at a rate not to exceed four percent above the rate paid on the certificate of deposit. The loans in the linked deposit program are to be made for the purchase or lease of land, machinery, equipment, seed, fertilizer, direct marketing facilities, or new or expanding processing facilities for horticultural crops or nontraditional crops. The maximum size of a loan is one hundred thousand dollars per borrower for a production loan and two hundred fifty thousand dollars for processing or marketing facilities. The Act is effective upon publication.

H.F. 2354 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1184)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Makes several changes regarding the operation of the Iowa Insurance Guaranty Association which provides guarantees for most types of property and casualty insurance. The changes include a clarification that the guaranty association does not provide protection for insurance offering protection against investment risk; defines the residence of a claimant for determining whether a claim is covered; excludes deductibles, self-insured losses, or unearned premiums from a covered claim; reduces the maximum coverage from \$500,000 to \$300,000 for claims arising from one accident regardless of the number of persons making claim; requires exhaustion of other coverage before making a claim on the guaranty

association; and provides for the making of recommendations and the filing of reports relating to insolvent insurance companies.

H.F. 2384 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1087)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Provides that a mark that is primarily descriptive or geographically descriptive, as well as a mark that is primarily a surname, may be registered with the Secretary of State if it has become distinctive of the applicant's goods or services as evidenced by five years of continuous use.

H.F. 2388 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1173)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Makes changes in laws governing corporations and limited partnerships. The Act eliminates the requirement for publication of a notice of incorporation by a business corporation. It eliminates requirements for detailed farm corporation reporting and requires that annual reports of all business corporations include information on the amount of land owned in Iowa and whether the corporation is a family farm corporation. It increases to ten years the time within which certain canceled certificates of incorporation may be reinstated. It allows annual reports of business and nonprofit corporations to be signed by any agent of the corporation. For foreign business and nonprofit corporations, the Act increases certain filing fees and eliminates requirements for submitting copies of articles of incorporation and amendments to the articles when applying for a certificate of authority. The Act allows agents for service of process of limited partnerships to file resignations with the Secretary of State and adds certain filing fees for limited partnerships.

H.F. 2390 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1102)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Makes several amendments to Chapter 521A relating to the regulation of insurance holding company systems. These amendments relate to the permissible investments of a holding company and various financial transactions of the holding company and the insurance company. A company must receive approval from the Insurance Division of the Department of Commerce before making certain types of investments or transfers. Penalties are provided for the failure to comply with the requirements of the Chapter.

The Act requires an opportunity for approval or disapproval by the Commissioner of Insurance of certain sales, purchases, exchanges, loans or extensions of credit or investments between a domestic insurer and an affiliate of an insurer.

H.F. 2442 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1120)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Provides a new statute of limitations for an action arising out of the unsafe or defective condition of an improvement to real property based on tort and implied warranty and for

contribution and indemnity, and founded on injury to property, real or personal, or injury to the person or wrongful death. Under the Act, such an action cannot be brought more than fifteen years after the date of the act or omission of the defendant alleged to be the cause of the harm which is the basis of the action. The new limitation does not apply to an action against a person solely in the person's capacity as an owner, occupant, or operator of the improvement. Therefore, its primary effect is with respect to an action brought against an engineer, architect, contractor, or other person who improved the property.

H.F. 2465 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1124)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Provides for the continuation and conversion of accident or health insurance benefits for persons who lose or terminate their membership in group accident or health insurance plans. The Act applies to private insurance carriers, health service corporations (Blue Cross-Blue Shield), and health maintenance organizations. The Act takes effect July 1, 1987.

H.F. 2473 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1217)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Provides a legal assistance for farmers program and a mandatory mediation program, both administered through the Office of the Attorney General. Mediation would be mandatory for the enforcement of interest in farm-related real and personal property of \$20,000 and greater. It also provides a right to cure a default, with notice, and permits the appointment of the farmer as the receiver during a foreclosure. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2480 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1208)

BY NORLAND AND STROMER. Exempts cooperatives organized under Chapter 499 and certain mutual or cooperative telephone companies organized under Chapter 491 from the certificate and other restrictions on membership sales provided in Chapter 503.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category appropriations for an explanation of:

1. Appropriations to the Department of Commerce.
2. Exemption for the state merit system regarding certain employees of the Department of Commerce.
3. Exemption from collective bargaining for certain employees of the Department of Commerce.

4. Establishment of trust funds for operation of certain divisions within the Department of Commerce.

CORRECTIONS

Legislation passed during the 1986 Session which relates to the general classification of "Corrections" can be divided into two groups, those acts relating to the institutional aspects and those relating to the procedural aspects, or in other words those acts which relate to the way a correctional institution is composed or organized and those which relate to the manner or method by which an institution or correctional entity carries out its functions.

INSTITUTIONAL: Although not specifically identified as Corrections Acts, S.F. 2175 (reorganization) and two provisions of House Files 2484 and 2493 (budget and OWI legislation) make significant changes in the institutional aspects of corrections. Reorganization legislation has resulted in the elimination of the Work Release Committee and the transfer of those duties to a new full-time Board of Parole. Additional duties were also transferred to this new Board of Parole by S.F. 2175 and by S.F. 2108 (pardons and commutations).

The Budget Act and the OWI legislation provide the Director of the Department of Corrections with the authority to establish separate and specialized facilities for the incarceration and treatment of OWI violators or to assign such violators to detention and treatment facilities in the communities.

There were other minor legislative changes to institutional aspects of the corrections area by S.F. 2143 and H.F. 2189.

PROCEDURAL: The parole process was changed by S.F. 530 as it relates to certain offenders (sexual violations with minors), and S.F. 2143 made minor modifications to inmate hearing rights and postconviction relief procedures.

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S.F. 530 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1005)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Provides that a person convicted for the crime of sexual abuse or lascivious acts committed on or with a child must serve a period of parole equal to the person's sentence, less all time served in confinement.

S.F. 2108 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1112)

BY MANN. Repeals the current chapter of the Code relating to the reprieve, pardon, commutation of sentence, remission of fines and forfeitures, and restoration of the rights of citizenship and creates a new Chapter 248A on the same subjects. This new chapter provides as follows:

That the power of the Governor to take such actions shall not be impaired.

That all convicted persons have the right to make application to the Board of Parole or Governor for recommendation or action.

That the Board of Parole will periodically review applications and make appropriate recommendations, will take charge of correspondence and advise the Governor upon request, and will maintain proper records of such activities.

That the Governor must respond within 90 days to any recommendation made by the Board of Parole, and that recommendations may be refiled with the Governor at any time. The Board of Parole is also authorized to withdraw recommendations.

The procedure for carrying out the orders, filing the copies, and entering the appropriate notations on the records of the case.

Authority for the gathering of evidence and testimony relating to applications and recommendations.

The Act also removes statutory references to the term "infamous crimes" and clarifies that existing provisions relating to such term shall be construed as relating to felonies (as defined in Section 701.7).

S.F. 2143 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1075)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Makes miscellaneous changes in statutes relating to corrections. The Act revises provisions governing the canteen funds at correctional institutions and the revolving farm fund of the Department of Corrections; provides that postconviction relief is not available for alleged errors relating to restitution, court costs, and fees; removes specifications for inmate photographs taken upon release; adds a reference to restitution in provisions governing costs payable by the state; revises provisions governing the granting of hearings in restitution matters; and changes the applicability

dates of certain provisions relating to inmate discipline and the availability of remedies.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the powers of the Department of Corrections and the Board of Parole.

H.F. 268 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1040)

BY ROSENBERG. Provides that the escape from a community-based correctional facility will be treated the same as an escape from any other correctional detention facility.

H.F. 2189 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1062)

BY SHERZAN. Authorizes the board of directors of a judicial district department of correctional services to appoint to the board for the next calendar year two citizen members as substitutes for the project advisory committee members of the board.

COURTS AND JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Well over thirty pieces of legislation relating generally to the courts and the judicial process were enacted during the 1986 Session. The range of issues encompassed by these Acts was extremely wide from constitutional amendments regulating the manner in which judicial nominating commissioners are chosen to substantive changes regarding the treatment of mental health records.

However, two general categories of legislation recurred throughout the session. They are structural changes to the court system and what was commonly known as "civil justice reform".

Numerous bills passed relating to the general structure of the system of judicial justice and administration, including the enactment of a completely rewritten jury and juror system (S.F. 245), the creation of an In Forma Pauperis system (H.F. 2426), and significant revisions to the juvenile justice code (H.F. 2363). Extensive legislation was enacted that related directly to those individuals charged with administering and enforcing the judicial system. This legislation includes substantive changes in the manner and method of judgeship appointment (S.J.R. 2002 and H.F. 2402) and the numbers, jurisdiction, and apportionment of district judges, district associate judges, and magistrates (S.F. 276, S.F. 2123, S.F. 2124, and S.F. 2151).

Major changes were made to several areas of the civil liability and insurance system including S.F. 2265 (Omnibus Civil Liability), S.F. 2113 (actions regarding property along rights of way), H.F. 2216 (expanding the definition of state agencies for purposes of the state tort claims Act), H.F. 2442 (creating a statute of repose for improvements to real property), and H.F. 2490 (authorizing funds to be used to conduct a study of tort litigation and mediation practices in the state).

Of the Acts passed in this area, S.F. 2265 was by far the most wide reaching. The Act relating to liability and liability insurance contained five major components:

1. Expansion of power and authority of the state risk manager.
2. Authorization of increased alternative financing powers to local governments for insurance coverage.
3. Creation of an Insurance Assistance Act.
4. Enactment of major modifications to the existing tort liability system.
5. Creation of a liability and liability insurance study commission.

The components receiving the most attention in the Act were the Insurance Assistance Act and the modifications to the tort liability system.

Included within the Insurance Assistance Act were the mandatory collection and

reporting of certain insurance information and statistics and the authorization to the Insurance Commissioner to conduct insurance assistance programs including market assistance programs, risk reduction programs, and mandatory allocation programs.

Included within the tort liability modifications component were limitations on the liability of the state for financial regulatory activities, the exemption of social hosts from liability for the service of liquor, imposition of additional restrictions on the imposing of dram shop liability, restricting the discovery and use of certain malpractice peer review and disciplinary records and proceedings, expanding the use of voluntary agreements in medical malpractice, imposing specific requirements and standards on medical malpractice expert witnesses, creating a retailer's exemption in products liability actions, limiting the liability of municipalities for licensing and inspection activities, limiting the liability of municipal officers for punitive damage claims, authorizing the court to stay actions brought by persons who had in the past brought frivolous lawsuits, prohibiting the stating of money damages demanded in original pleadings, requiring the certification of pleadings and motions, authorizing the use of structured or other nonlump-sum payment methods for judgments rendered, creating a state of the art defense in products liability, raising the required standard of proof for the awarding of punitive or exemplary damages and creating a new system for the award and disbursement of such damages, and allowing the nonuse of a seatbelts by persons required to wear seatbelts to be introduced as evidence of fault and to mitigate damages awarded.

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S.J.R. 2002 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1252)

BY CARR. Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Iowa to remove a provision requiring members of Judicial Nominating Commissions to be chosen without reference to political affiliation and inserts a provision requiring that due consideration be given to gender representation in the election and appointment of Judicial Nominating Commission members. The amendment requires the approval of the next General Assembly prior to a vote by the electors.

S.F. 245 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1108)

BY DELUHERY. Repeals the present chapters of the Code relating to jurors and juries, and enacts a new Chapter 607 relating to jurors, jury commissions and juror selection. This new chapter contains, among other things, the following:

Modifications to the current statutory provisions regarding the powers and duties of county auditors, county recorders, county sheriffs, and clerks of the district court regarding jury selection.

Declaration that the policy of the state is one to ensure the right to serve as a juror and imposing an obligation to serve when selected.

Prohibition against the use of discriminatory practices in jury selection and service.

Defining terms to be used throughout the new chapter.

Establishing minimum qualifications for jury service, grounds for disqualification for jury service, and the procedure by which disqualifications may be documented.

Establishing automatic and discretionary excuses to jury service, and prohibiting the giving of false excuses.

Establishing a juror fee payment system.

Establishing the use of ex officio and appointive jury commissions.

Establishing the use of jury manager systems.

Providing for the rules and regulations for the selection, preparation, return, and notification of jurors.

Prohibiting an employer from penalizing an employee for jury service.

Creating criminal penalties for the failure to act or for corrupt actions in discharging the legal duties imposed by the new chapter.

The Act also makes collateral modifications to the criminal and civil rules of procedure of the court regarding jury selection.

S.F. 276 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1012)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Increases the civil jurisdiction of district associate judges from three thousand dollars to five thousand dollars and increases the criminal jurisdiction of district associate judges by authorizing them to hear felony violations of Section 321.281 (operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs) (reference to be changed to Section 321J.2, see H.F. 2493). The Act also provides that such cases will be removed from the filings used to determine the present judicial allocation formula for district judges.

S.F. 444 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1106)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Allows for the waiver of a jury trial by a defendant within ten days of the completion of discovery when good cause is shown, but prohibits such waiver less than ten days prior to the time set for trial.

S.F. 508 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1130)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Modifies the present chapter relating to the forcible entry and detention of real property as follows:

Requiring that the hearing on a forcible entry and detainer petition be held within fourteen days of its receipt by the court, with the service and five-day notice provisions still mandated.

Providing for service by publication upon a defendant avoiding service.

Authorizing the joinder of certain landlord and tenant actions with a forcible entry and detainer action.

Providing for execution of the judgment within ten days of its issuance.

S.F. 2015 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1090)

BY TAYLOR. Provides that the court may award court costs and attorney fees to a consumer who brings an action under the so-called "lemon law" which requires repair or replacement of new motor vehicles not conforming to express warranties.

S.F. 2044 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1147)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Provides that the reports or findings of the Criminalistics Laboratory are admissible in administrative hearings and

forfeiture proceedings to the same extent as they are presently admissible in criminal proceedings.

S.F. 2051 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1014)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Provides that child and spousal support liens do not attach to real property located in a county other than the county in which the district court entering the support order is situated, until an attested copy of the order is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the county in which the real property lies. The Act takes effect retroactively to July 1, 1985, the date on which the prior legislation took effect which provided that support liens attached to all real property in the state upon entry of any support order.

S.F. 2052 VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Repeals the graduated increase in the contribution rates of judges to the judicial retirement fund which was enacted in 1985. The Act takes effect upon the final decision in the court case challenging the Governor's item veto of the contribution increase and is retroactive to July 1, 1985.

S.F. 2100 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1111)

BY MANN. Provides that attorneys appointed to represent indigent persons pursuant to Section 331.777 are not court employees and that the Judicial Department has no supervisory power over public defender offices established pursuant to Section 331.776.

S.F. 2123 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1148)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Modifies the judgeship formula for the apportionment of district judges by providing for one judgeship per 550 filings and 40,000 population in judicial election districts with a city of at least 50,000 population; and for one judgeship per 450 filings and 40,000 population in all other judicial election districts. Juvenile court filings are excluded from the formula.

S.F. 2124 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1015)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Amends the current section of the Code which allows for the substitution of a district associate judge in lieu of three magistrates to allow the appointment of the judge to be for more than one county of the judicial district, with corresponding changes to the minimum required number of apportioned magistrates, eventual reduction of magistrates for the counties affected, and nomination and retention processes. It also prohibits such additional substitution if it would result in the lack of a resident district associate judge or magistrate in one or more of the counties.

S.F. 2143 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1075)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Makes miscellaneous changes in statutes relating to corrections. The Act revises provisions governing the canteen funds at correctional institutions and the revolving farm fund of the Department of Corrections; provides that postconviction relief is not available for alleged errors relating to restitution, court costs, and fees; removes specifications for inmate photographs taken upon release; adds a reference to restitution in provisions governing costs payable by the state; revises provisions governing the granting of hearings in restitution matters; and changes the applicability dates of certain provisions relating to inmate discipline and the availability of remedies.

S.F. 2151 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1077)

BY HOLT. Provides that the small claims court has concurrent jurisdiction of an action of replevin if the value of the property claimed is \$2,000 or less. Service and time for appearance would be the same as in actions for money judgment in small claims court.

S.F. 2193 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1054)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Repeals the requirement that the personal representative of an estate or trust give the Department of Revenue and Finance notice of discharge thirty days prior to being discharged by the court. The Act is retroactive to July 1, 1985.

S.F. 2214 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1047)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Amends Article 8 of the Uniform Commercial Code and that portion of the Iowa Probate Code which relates to simplification of fiduciary security transfers by increasing the duration of a certificate issued by a court to evidence the appointment or incumbency of a fiduciary. Under the Act, the duration of such a certificate is changed from 60 days to 180 days.

S.F. 2215 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1032)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Amends provisions governing investments by fiduciaries by providing that authority to invest in United States government obligations includes authority to invest in an investment company or investment trust, the portfolio of which is limited to such obligations.

S.F. 2247 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1082)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Prohibits the disclosure of mental health information by mental health professionals, data collectors, mental health facilities, and their employees and agents, unless disclosure is specifically authorized. The Act authorizes voluntary disclosure of mental health

information by an adult or a legal representative through the signing of a written authorization, a copy of which is required to accompany all disclosures. A third-party payor may initially request the disclosure of administrative and diagnostic information, voluntary or involuntary treatment status, and estimated duration of treatment, and may subsequently request additional mental health information only through an independent review conducted by a nonaffiliated mental health professional. Mental health information may also be disclosed to comply with federal or state law or court rules relating to court-ordered examinations, to initiate or complete civil commitment proceedings, or in a proceeding where the individual's mental or emotional condition is offered as an element of a claim or defense. The Act protects the anonymity of parties in actions involving mental health information. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2265 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1214)

BY COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. Relates to Liability and Liability Insurance, and contains the following five components:

1. EXPANSION OF POWER AND AUTHORITY OF STATE RISK MANAGER. Sections 1 through 7, 10, and 46 of the Act modify the duties and authority of the state risk manager by increasing the risk manager's duties in relation to providing insurance and risk management assistance to local governmental entities, increasing the risk manager's authority to self-insure fidelity exposures for state officials, and by requiring annual reports and long-range planning.

2. AUTHORIZATION OF INCREASED ALTERNATIVE FINANCING POWERS TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES FOR INSURANCE COVERAGE. Sections 18 through 25, 34, and 45 authorize local governmental entities to enter into alternative financing agreements for insurance, self-insurance, risk sharing, or risk pooling, and for the funding of such agreements.

3. CREATION OF AN INSURANCE ASSISTANCE ACT. Sections 26 through 31 of the Act create an Insurance Assistance Act, which will be administered by the Commissioner of Insurance, and sets out the title, requirements for data collection and analysis, authorization for certain insurance assistance programs, provision for the financing of the programs, required insurance rate adjustment reviews, and authorization for continuing studies in the area.

4. TORT LIABILITY MODIFICATIONS. Sections 8, 9, 11, 12 through 17, 32, 33, and 35 through 43, make modifications to the law relating to the recovery of damages, including:

Limiting the liability of the state for financial regulatory activities.

Exempting social hosts from liability for the service of alcohol to guests.

Adding additional requirements for the imposition of dram shop liability.

Restricting the discovery and use of medical malpractice peer review and disciplinary proceedings.

Expanding the use of voluntary agreements in medical malpractice cases.

Imposing specific standards and requirements on medical malpractice expert witnesses.

Creating a retailer's exemption in products liability actions.

Limiting the liability of municipalities for licensing and inspection activities.

Limiting the liability of municipal officers and employees for punitive damages.

Authorizing the court to stay court actions if past actions by the party have been frivolous.

Prohibiting the stating of money damages demanded in original pleadings and filings.

Requiring the certification of pleadings and motions, and providing sanctions for the failure to so certify or for actions in violation of the certification requirement.

Authorizing the use of structured and other nonlump-sum payment methods by the court.

Providing for requirements regarding the time and manner for the disclosure of expert witnesses in cases involving licensed professionals.

Creating a state of the art defense in products liability actions.

Raising the required findings for the award of punitive or exemplary damages, and creating a new system for the award and disbursement of such damages.

Allowing the nonuse of a seatbelt by a person required to wear a seatbelt to be used as evidence to mitigate any civil damages awarded.

5. CREATION OF A LIABILITY AND LIABILITY INSURANCE STUDY COMMISSION. Section 44 establishes a Liability and Liability Insurance Study Commission to be composed of eight legislators, four members of the public or private sector, the Attorney General, and the Insurance Commissioner. The section also sets out mandated areas of study for the Commission, authorizes the Legislative Council to provide funds to the Commission for hiring a full-time staff person, employing consultants, compiling and printing materials, and attending and participating in regional and national programs. The Commission is required to hold its first meeting within sixty days of its formation.

The Act also contains a publication clause and provides that the Act takes effect upon publication and applies to cases filed on or after July 1, 1986.

H.F. 721 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1043)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Authorizes the use of substitute service on an individual's spouse at a place other than the individual's dwelling or usual place of abode, so long as it is determined that the spouse lives at the individual's dwelling house or usual place of abode.

H.F. 2060 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1192)

BY RUNNING. Requires an application by a person entitled to support payments before the child support recovery unit or the district court can order an assignment of income or wages. The recovery unit or district court is authorized to enter an ex parte order notifying the person whose income is to be assigned of the details of the impending assignment and of the procedures to challenge the assignment. Such an assignment may be challenged by filing a motion to quash within 10 days of the entering of the order or at any time upon a showing of a mistake of fact. The Act establishes a criminal penalty classified as a serious misdemeanor, for knowingly providing false information or failing to provide information in order to secure an assignment of income or receive support payments pursuant to Chapter 252D.

H.F. 2070 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1011)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Provides that the clerk of district court shall charge a three dollar fee for filing and entering an agricultural supply dealer's lien or any statutory lien for which a specific fee has not been enumerated.

H.F. 2113 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1070)

BY SWARTZ. Provides that the state, its political subdivisions, and owners of property adjoining highway and roadway rights-of-way are not liable for actions taken to allow or facilitate the use of the rights-of-way unless the actions amount to a willful or malicious failure to guard or warn against a dangerous condition, use, structure, or activity.

H.F. 2216 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1172)

BY RUNNING AND VARN. Provides that the departments of correctional services of the judicial districts and the water resource districts (formerly conservancy districts) that have been established in the state are state agencies under the State Tort Claims Act.

H.F. 2363 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1186)

BY ROSENBERG. Provides in juvenile delinquency cases that juvenile court jurisdiction attaches within the applicable statute of limitations for adults, and that jurisdiction is retained over an adult who committed a delinquent act

while a child, for one year beyond the last date when jurisdiction attaches. The Act provides that adults within the juvenile court's jurisdiction are not bailable and must be detained in adult jails separately from adults not within the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. The Act provides that an order adjudicating a child to have committed a delinquent act shall not be appealed until the corresponding dispositional order has been entered. The Act requires juvenile court proceedings to civilly commit an allegedly delinquent child to adhere to Chapter 229 (civil commitment standards and procedures).

The Act provides that chemical dependency may be considered either a physical or mental condition under the juvenile code.

The Act provides that the standard of proof for determining danger to a child is substantial evidence in a proceeding requesting the removal of an alleged sexual offender from the offender's household by ex parte order, or in a proceeding requesting the temporary removal of a child from the child's home.

In child-in-need-of-assistance cases, the Act provides for the appointment of a separate guardian ad litem if the same person cannot represent both the legal interests and the best interest of the child, and requires the social investigation report to be submitted two working days prior to the ordering of a disposition, unless all parties waive the requirement.

The Act provides that an involuntary termination of parental rights can only be ordered if the parents have refused corrective services, received such services which proved to be ineffective, or failed to cooperate to correct the abusive situation.

H.F. 2381 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1035)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Enacts the Iowa Uniform Transfers to Minors Act to replace the present Iowa Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. The Act allows property of varying types to be transferred to a custodian for the benefit of an individual under the age of 21.

H.F. 2402 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1119)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Provides that for purposes of eligibility to vote in elections for judicial nominating commissioners, such eligibility can be shown by any paper on file by July 1 with the Supreme Court which the court determines to show the requisite residency requirements. The Act also moves from June 1 to July 15 the date on which a clerk of court certifies the list of persons eligible to vote for judicial nominating commissioners. The Act also requires an attorney to file a nomination petition with the clerk of court on or before November 30 in order to be placed on the ballot for the election of magistrate appointing commissioners.

H.F. 2409 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1123)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Authorizes a grandparent to petition the district court for grandchild visitation rights in certain cases where a parent

of the grandchild has died, where the grandchild has been placed in a foster home, or where the parental rights of the parent of the grandchild have been terminated or are the subject of a termination petition. The court is authorized to grant the petition for visitation rights only if in the best interest of the grandchild and if not unduly disruptive of the relationship between the grandchild and the grandchild's legal custodian or adoptive parent.

H.F. 2422 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1177)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Defines child abuse to include the commission of any specified sexual offense, or any act or omission encouraging prostitution with or of a child under the age of eighteen. The Act grants access to identifying child abuse information, other than unfounded child abuse information, to persons conducting bona fide research if the identifying information is essential to the research and prior approval is given by the child abuse registry and the pertinent child's guardian or guardian ad litem.

H.F. 2426 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1088)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Creates a new chapter which provides that a person may institute a civil or criminal action or proceeding without the prepayment of applicable fees, costs, or security if the person files an affidavit of inability to pay the fees, costs, or security. It also provides that such fees, costs, and security will be deferred until final disposition of the action or proceeding. The Act makes wrongfully invoking the privileges of the chapter or making false statements on the affidavit punishable as contempt (class "D" felony).

H.F. 2442 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1120)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Provides a new statute of limitations for an action arising out of the unsafe or defective condition of an improvement to real property based on tort and implied warranty and for contribution and indemnity, and founded on injury to property, real or personal, or injury to the person or wrongful death. Under the Act, such an action cannot be brought more than fifteen years after the date of the act or omission of the defendant alleged to be the cause of the harm which is the basis of the action. The new limitation does not apply to an action against a person solely in the person's capacity as an owner, occupant, or operator of the improvement. Therefore, its primary effect is with respect to an action brought against an engineer, architect, contractor, or other person who improved the property.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of appropriations to the Department of Justice.

H.F. 2490 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1199)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Appropriates fifty thousand dollars to the Department of Justice for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985 and ending June 30, 1986 for administrative costs of the farm mediation service and sixty thousand dollars to the Judicial Department for the tort liability litigation issue for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987. The Act takes effect upon its publication.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The major impact in this area came as a result of the state reorganization Act (S.F. 2175). This reorganization established a Department of Economic Development to be overseen by a Economic Development Board. One of the important duties of the Board is to develop and coordinate the implementation of a 20-year and a 5-year economic development plan. The Department will perform the former duties and responsibilities of the Iowa Development Commission, certain duties and programs of the Office for Planning and Programming, and part of the agricultural marketing activities of the Department of Agriculture. Additional activities and the coordination of other activities by other agencies were made a responsibility of the Department of Economic Development.

Other important legislative actions were the authorization for a raffle with proceeds used for venture capital investments (S.F. 549), an economic development bond bank program to provide low interest money for business and agriculture (S.F. 2291), setting and adjusting the amounts appropriated from lottery revenues for existing and new programs, activities, and purchases (H.F. 2412), and creating an Iowa Conservation Corps to provide public service employment for young adults, the handicapped, and elderly (H.F. 2443).

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S.F. 549 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1125)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Creates an Iowa Venture Capital Investment Fund in which the Iowa Lottery Agency operates an investment raffle program. Shares in the raffle are invested by the Iowa Department of Economic Development in venture capital funds to be invested in Iowa. The earnings from the raffle proceeds prior to investment in the venture capital fund are to be used for prizes in the raffle.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the establishment and powers of a Department of Economic Development.

S.F. 2291 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1215)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the Iowa Finance Authority to initiate an Economic Development Bond Bank Program to issue bonds and notes to provide low interest financing for business and agricultural expansion and development.

H.F. 166 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1133)

BY McKEAN. Requires the Iowa Development Commission to collect information regarding farm tourism. (NOTE: This duty is transferred to the Department of Economic Development under S.F. 2175.)

H.F. 340 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1041)

BY JOHNSON. Defines the term "bed and breakfast home", and exempts bed and breakfast homes from state hotel and restaurant sanitation inspections and standards.

H.F. 392 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1170)

BY HATCH. Directs the Iowa Development Commission to prepare and submit to the General Assembly a feasibility study on the establishment of a one-stop, business license information center. The Development Commission must also prepare a report on costs associated with the development of a vendor data base which would serve all state agencies with purchasing authority. Both reports are to be submitted by January 15, 1987. The Act will not be codified. (NOTE: The Iowa Development Commission will be part of the Department of Economic Development under S.F. 2175.)

H.F. 2204 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1060)

BY SKOW AND PETERSON of Carroll. Requires the State Department of Transportation to include in its manual of traffic-control devices specifications for a uniform system of highway signs to guide traffic to for-profit campgrounds and ski areas. It requires the State Department of Transportation to establish criteria for guiding interstate traffic to tourist attractions located within thirty miles of the interstate and which receive 15,000 or more visitors annually. The Act directs the State Department of Transportation and the Department of Economic Development to establish criteria for guiding traffic to tourist attractions along interstate and primary highways and annually review attractions for which signs are in place.

It also directs the Recreation-Tourism-Leisure Study Committee, in conjunction with the State Department of Transportation, Iowa Development Commission, State Conservation Commission, Arts Council, and Historical Department to prepare recommendations regarding feasibility and costs of delivering motorist and tourist information by other systems of information. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 changes the names of these agencies but this provision is a temporary law.)

H.F. 2400 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1185)

BY COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Repeals the Iowa Community Development Loan Program and provides for the remaining funds of that program and the repayment of existing loans under that program to go into a special account to be used as matching funds to attract financial assistance from and to participate in programs with national rural development and finance corporations. If it is determined that this special account has sufficient moneys, then the funds obtained from the repayment of existing loans may be used to provide funds for the new self-employment loan program established in the State Reorganization Act (S.F. 2175 included in the Governmental Reorganization category) as a responsibility of the Department of Economic Development, created in S.F. 2175.

H.F. 2412 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1209)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Deposits lottery revenues into the Iowa Plan Fund for Economic Development which consists of five accounts: The Jobs Now Capitals, Community Economic Betterment, Jobs Now, Education and Agriculture Research and Development, and Surplus Accounts. The Act adjusts appropriations from some of these accounts for the 1985-86 fiscal year and sets the amounts of the appropriations from these accounts for the 1986-87 fiscal year as follows:

Jobs Now Capitals: Eliminates the appropriation for the Iowa World Trade Center (\$30,000,000) and earmarks some of that for the 1985-86 fiscal year to the agricultural loan assistance program (\$3,000,000); and appropriates to Iowa State University funds for hazardous waste research programs and solar energy conversion program (\$250,000); the World Trade Advisory Committee (\$125,000); and for the 1986-87 fiscal year to the Department of Public Safety for a

fingerprint computer system (\$400,000); Iowa State University for the small business developmental center (\$700,000) and for the hazardous waste research program (\$100,000); the Department of Human Services for a computer to establish a child support recovery central clearinghouse (\$350,000); the Department of Justice for office automation (\$325,000); to the World Trade Advisory Committee (\$125,000); and the Department of Public Defense for an armory in Mason City (\$438,000).

Jobs Now: Reduces to \$2,000,000 for the 1985-86 fiscal year and increases to \$2,500,000 for the 1986-87 fiscal year for use of the Department of Natural Resources, for development and expansion of parks, forests, recreation areas, and fish and wildlife areas; increases by \$50,000 the appropriation for the 1985-86 fiscal year to the Department of Economic Development for cooperative trade activities in conjunction with the Farm Progress Show and appropriates \$2,600,000 to the Department for the other business aiding activities for the 1986-87 fiscal year; eliminates any appropriation for funding child care services and displaced homemaker programs; appropriates for the 1986-87 fiscal year for the targeted Small Business Loan Guarantee Program established in the State Reorganization Act (S.F. 2175) (\$200,000) and to the Iowa Conservation Corps established during the 1986 Session (\$1,000,000).

Education and Agriculture Research and Development: eliminates funding for the 1985-86 fiscal year for programs to encourage foreign trade (\$300,000), value added research (\$200,000), farm management program (\$200,000), the alternative crops and livestock study committee (\$50,000), and the forgivable loan program (\$750,000); and appropriates \$750,000 for the 1986-87 fiscal year to the College Aid Commission for the forgivable loan program and increases the appropriation for the 1986-87 fiscal year for research and development at state universities to \$10,750,000 while requiring the first \$4,250,000 to be earmarked for Iowa State University.

The Act also specifies that lottery revenues that are transferred to the Iowa Plan Fund for these accounts during the first quarter of a fiscal year be considered as transferred during the previous fiscal year for purposes of the allotments and appropriations for that year.

H.F. 2443 (1986 Iowa Act, Chapter 1191)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND OUTDOOR RECREATION. Establishes the Iowa Conservation Corps to provide public service employment. It consists of the newly created "young adult program", and the "in-school program", the "summer youth program", the "volunteer program", and the "green thumb program". The latter four programs currently exist under the auspices of the Office for Planning and Programming (OPP). Under this Act, all five of the corps programs will be administered by the Department of Economic Development which succeeds the OPP as part of the reorganization of state government.

The programs are aimed at the young, the handicapped, and the elderly, and focus on the provision of job opportunities in the areas of park maintenance and restoration, soil conservation, wildlife and land management, energy savings, and community improvements.

The Act includes program eligibility rules and also provides cost-sharing procedures relative to corps projects.

One million dollars of lottery revenues is appropriated specifically to establish and administer the "young adult program" in the fiscal years beginning on July 1, 1986 through July 1, 1989.

H.F. 2451 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1068)

BY COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Allows the Department of Economic Development, created in S.F. 2175, to use moneys in the community economic betterment account of the Iowa Plan Fund (lottery revenues) to provide grants for projects that create a new business or expand an existing business if at least 50 percent of the total cost of the project is paid for from sources other than the Iowa Plan Fund.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of appropriations to the Department of Economic Development.

EDUCATION

The General Assembly considered many different bills affecting higher education and the elementary and secondary education fields during the 1986 Legislative Session.

Even though there were proposals considered that would have completely rewritten the state school foundation formula, none was enacted. However, the General Assembly did make changes in the existing formula. The foundation level upon which state aid is paid will gradually increase over the next several years from 80% to 85% of the state cost per pupil (H.F. 2484). Several other changes were adopted to encourage districts of less than six hundred enrollment to reorganize into larger districts. These changes insure that property tax levies will not increase for five years either under the formula or as payments for bonded indebtedness (H.F. 2462). Incentives were provided in H.F. 2462 to encourage sharing of administrators between districts.

In light of the current economic conditions in the state, the General Assembly mandated the creation of school economy task forces at both the school district and area education agency level to propose cost efficiencies (H.F. 2462). In addition, the requirement that school districts conduct a census was eliminated (H.F. 2225) and encouragement was given to school districts and merged area schools to conduct energy audits and implement energy conservation measures (H.F. 2387).

As a part of governmental reorganization (S.F. 2175), the State Board of Public Instruction was renamed the State Board of Education and the Commissioner's title was changed to Director. An accreditation process, similar to the process used by the regional accreditation associations, is established and will phase in beginning July 1, 1989 to take the place of the present approval process. In addition, school district employees who evaluate the performance of other employees must possess an evaluator approval commencing July 1, 1989. The College Aid Commission became an autonomous division of the Department of Education.

A new formula based upon the number of contact hours of the area schools was enacted to channel state aid to the merged area schools and moneys appropriated for distribution under the new Chapter 286A will be distributed under the formula (H.F. 2484).

Also in H.F. 2484 the interest of the permanent school fund was dedicated to the First In the Nation in Education Foundation and is available to FINE when matched with funds from other sources. The media services of the area education agencies will receive revenue from other sources.

In the area of higher education, four resolutions provide for the issuance of bonds to provide money for construction projects and equipment purchases at the three state universities (H.C.R. 133, 134, 135, and 136). The purposes for the issuance of bonds for self-liquidating facilities were more clearly defined (H.F. 2484) and reporting of cost overruns was mandated on projects funded by the issuance of bonds (H.F. 2484).

H.F. 2412 provides funding for specified research and development projects at the three state universities.

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S.F. 293 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1189)

BY MILLER OF DES MOINES. Requires Iowa State University to operate a state fire academy called the Iowa Fire Service Institute, for instructing the general public and fire protection personnel, providing service to public and private fire departments in the state, and conducting research regarding fire education. The Act specifies the duties of the Fire Service Institute and requires the establishment of a Fire Service Institute Advisory Committee to advise the Institute. Membership of the Advisory Committee is specified.

S.F. 477 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1220)

BY MANN. Provides the requirements and procedures which must be followed to allow the search of a student or of a student protected area by a school official or a peace officer. The Act also provides that material or evidence obtained in violation of the requirements and procedures set out shall be excluded from resulting criminal proceedings.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the establishment and powers of a Department of Education, the powers of the College Aid Commission, and the establishment of an evaluator approval, an accreditation process for school districts, and definition of discrimination by educational institutions.

H.C.R. 133 (1986 Iowa Acts)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the State Board of Regents to borrow money and issue negotiable revenue bonds to pay up to \$5,000,000 for the purchase of biotechnology equipment and laser science and engineering equipment at the State University of Iowa; biotechnology equipment and microelectronics equipment at Iowa State University; and instructional, research, and computational equipment at the University of Northern Iowa.

H.C.R. 134 (1986 Iowa Acts)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the State Board of Regents to borrow money and issue negotiable revenue bonds to pay up to \$5,400,000 for Phase II of the Gilman Hall remodeling at Iowa State University.

H.C.R. 135 (1986 Iowa Acts)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the State Board of Regents to borrow money and issue negotiable revenue bonds to pay up to \$10,200,000 for construction of a classroom/office building at the University of Northern Iowa.

H.C.R. 136 (1986 Iowa Acts)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the State Board of Regents to borrow money and issue negotiable revenue bonds to pay up to \$8,550,000 for Phase II of the Chemistry-Botany Building remodeling at the State University of Iowa.

H.F. 2167 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1243)

BY DAGGETT. Relates to action taken by certain school boards regarding reorganization of school districts. The Act specifies that the five-day filing limitation for additional objections against the proposed reorganization filed with the appropriate area education agency board of directors does not include Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays. Action taken by the board of directors of the newly organized school district because of reorganization relating to establishing policy, organizing curriculum, entering into contracts, and completing planning is not to take place until after the first organizational meeting of the board.

The Act permits the collective bargaining agreement of the school district with the largest basic enrollment to serve as the basis for negotiating contracts for the following years for the newly organized school district. The collective bargaining process is required to be completed by March 15 prior to the school year the reorganization becomes effective or within one hundred eighty days after the organization of the board of the newly organized school district, whichever is later.

The March 15 deadline for teacher termination notices is changed for school districts undergoing reorganization effective for the next school year. In these cases, the notification shall not occur until after the first organizational meeting of the board of directors of the newly organized school district.

H.F. 2225 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1016)

BY HALVORSON OF WEBSTER. Eliminates the requirement that school districts conduct a school census in June of each even numbered year. The Act also strikes the requirement that the interest of the permanent school fund be distributed to the media centers of the area education agencies on the basis of the number of persons of school age in the area education agency and inserts language that the enrollment in public and nonpublic schools in the area education agency be used instead. The Act takes effect upon its publication. (NOTE: H.F. 2484 changes the distribution of the permanent school fund, dedicates the interest of the permanent school fund to the First In the Nation

in Education Foundation, and provides other funding for the media centers of the area education agencies.)

H.F. 2387 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1167)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Requires school districts and merged area schools to file with the Energy Policy Council the results of energy audits of their buildings if funds have been made available to school districts and area schools to pay the costs of the energy audit. Moneys in the Petroleum Overcharge Fund may be used for payments to school districts and area schools for the cost of the energy audits. The Act also creates an energy bank program in the Energy Policy Council to provide moneys from the Petroleum Overcharge Fund for energy audits; to provide loans, leases, and alternative financing from an Energy Loan Fund for school districts and area schools to implement energy conservation measures; to provide technical support for energy conservation management; and to provide assistance for obtaining insurance on energy savings expected to be realized from the implementation of energy conservation measures. An Energy Loan Fund is established to be administered by the Energy Policy Council which may accept gifts, federal funds, state appropriations, and other moneys for deposit in the Loan Fund. The Energy Loan Fund will be used to make loans to school districts and merged area schools, for implementation of energy conservation measures that require not more than an average of six years to recoup the actual or projected cost. School districts and area schools must complete an energy management plan in order to be eligible to receive a loan from the Energy Policy Council. (NOTE: The Energy Policy Council was abolished in S.F. 2175, and its duties in this area are transferred to the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2407 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1227)

BY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION. Permits a board of directors of a school district to sell, lease, or dispose of property belonging to the district. The board must hold a public hearing before taking final action on the property if the appraised value of the property exceeds twenty-five thousand dollars. The Act also requires the board to pay taxes on any portion of property leased to private for-profit entities for more than thirty consecutive days for the specified period of the lease.

H.F. 2462 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1230)

BY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION. Contains many incentives for school districts to reorganize or to share programs and services and other provisions relating to cost effectiveness of area education agencies and school districts. In order to encourage school districts to reorganize, the following tax incentives are provided for the portion of a reorganized school district that prior to the reorganization was a part of a school district that had an enrollment of less than six hundred:

1. Reduces the property tax levy for bonded indebtedness to the rate that was in effect prior to the reorganization and provides for the payment of state debt service aid in order to bring about the property tax reduction beginning July 1, 1987.

2. Reduces the foundation property tax levy from \$5.40 to \$4.40 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation in the year following reorganization and increases the levy twenty cents each succeeding year until it again reaches \$5.40. Because the foundation level is established by law, the reduction in property tax revenues will be made up by an increase in state aid beginning July 1, 1987.

3. Reduces the additional property tax levy under the school foundation formula for five years to the rate that was in effect prior to the reorganization and provides for the payment of state supplemental aid in order to bring about the property tax reduction beginning July 1, 1987.

The Act also provides for a supplementary weighting under the foundation formula for school districts which share administrators, except principals. The weighting is .05 times the district's enrollment, and the total weighting added for a district under the provision cannot exceed fifteen. School districts presently receive supplementary weighting for sharing teachers or classes, but the Act limits the use of the supplementary weighting of .10 for sharing teachers or classes to a five-year period beginning July 1, 1986.

If a school district reorganizes, the supplementary weighting added for the year preceding the reorganization will continue to be added for five years following the effective date of the reorganization.

The Act requires that by June 1, 1986 each school district board of directors must appoint an economy task force consisting of members of the advisory committee appointed to determine the district's educational goals plus additional individuals so that the membership includes representation or a designee from the county board of supervisors, a city council, a regional transit board, and an individual with an accounting background. Each area education agency board is also directed to appoint an economy task force that includes a similar membership.

The Department of Education is directed to send to each school district and area education agency economy task force statewide comparisons of expenditures and activities.

Each task force must write a final report by November 1, 1986 containing recommendations for implementing efficiencies in the school district or area education agency. The report is to be given to the governing board and also transmitted to the Department of Education.

The Department of Education is directed to review the reports and compile recommendations for statutory and rule changes to be submitted to the General Assembly. The Legislative Council may appoint an interim committee to review the report of the Department.

Moneys are appropriated to the Department of Education for its costs and to pay expenses of members of area education agency task forces.

The Act also provides for multi-director subdistricts within school districts, requires that area education agency boards consider separately each objection to the proposed boundary lines of a reorganized school district, and provides

for the joint investment of moneys of one or more school corporations. It requires area education agencies and school districts beginning July 1, 1989 to reduce their costs of executive administration over a four-year period until they do not exceed five percent of the operating fund.

The portion of the Act relating to the establishment of the economy task forces takes effect upon the publication of the Act.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-87 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of:

1. Appropriations to the various area and state education agencies.
2. A new funding formula for merged area schools.
3. A new funding source for the First In the Nation in Education Foundation.
4. Limitations on the issuance and the expenditure of moneys from bonds by the State Board of Regents.
5. Increases in the state foundation base under the school funding programs.
6. An indigent obstetrical patient quota for delivery at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and local hospitals.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Legislation enacted in the area of employment services related to unemployment compensation, workers' compensation, employment seniority rights, and the reorganization of state government.

The state reorganization legislation combines the Bureau of Labor, the Industrial Commissioner's Office, and the Department of Job Service into three new divisions of a new Department of Employment Services (S.F. 2175).

The unemployment compensation legislation expands the zero-rated contributing employer category to include employers with inconsequential benefit charges, allows zero-rated employers to make voluntary contributions to retain their zero rating, limits the annual contribution rate increases for former zero-rated employers to three ranks on the rate table, reenacts the expanding employment incentive legislation for calendar year 1987, and transfers certain employer benefit charges in cases of the sale of clearly segregable parts of employing units (S.F. 2283). The legislation also deletes the "weekly" requirement for the receipt of workers' compensation which can affect the unemployment compensation base period (H.F. 767); transfers certain moneys set aside for the payment of federal interest to the Unemployment Compensation Fund (H.F. 2300); and exempts certain nonprofit organizations from filing employer surety bonds (H.F. 2416). The sale of unemployment insurance in conjunction with consumer credit transactions is authorized under certain conditions (S.F. 2255).

The workers' compensation legislation excludes proprietors, partners, and owner-operators of trucks and tractors from the mandatory coverage of the workers' compensation law (S.F. 2104); deletes the duration-of-exposure requirement in the last employment for pneumoconiosis cases (H.F. 2001); provides specific coverage for persons employed in approved rehabilitation facilities (H.F. 2456); and provides for the direct appeal of a decision of the Industrial Commissioner to the Iowa Supreme Court (H.F. 2066).

The employment seniority rights legislation prohibits hiring discrimination on the basis of a refusal to relinquish seniority rights with a prior employer (S.F. 476).

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S.F. 249 VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR

BY COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Qualifies an employee injured while working outside the territorial limits of this state for Iowa workers' compensation benefits if the employee is domiciled in Iowa and the employer engaged in business in Iowa during the period of employment. The employer's status as a domestic corporation or as a foreign corporation authorized to transact business in Iowa determines whether or not the employer engaged in business in Iowa.

S.F. 476 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1289)

BY MANN. Prohibits a person from refusing or denying employment to another person because the person refuses to relinquish seniority rights earned at a prior place of employment.

S.F. 2104 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1074)

BY GETTINGS AND HOLDEN. Excludes proprietors and partners from the coverage of the workers' compensation law, but allows them to elect coverage through the purchase of a workers' compensation insurance contract specifically including them. The Act requires that the wages used to determine insurance premiums are to be used to determine benefit amounts. The Act also excludes owner-operators of trucks, road tractors, and truck tractors, as independent contractors, from the coverage of the workers' compensation law, if the owner-operators meet certain specific requirements for independent control of their vehicles and work.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the establishment of a Department of Employment Services with Divisions of Job Service, Labor Services, and Industrial Services.

S.F. 2255 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1151)

BY COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. Permits the sale of unemployment insurance in conjunction with a consumer credit transaction. The Act provides that the coverage must begin with the first day of unemployment, must be sold separately and be separately priced from any other insurance offered or sold at the same time, and that the premium rates must be affirmatively approved by the Insurance Division of the Department of Commerce. In reviewing the rates, the Insurance Division is to hire or contract with a qualified actuary to review the claims data. The rates are not to be excessive, inadequate, or unfairly discriminatory.

S.F. 2283 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1166)

BY COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Expands the special zero-rated employer category under the unemployment compensation law by allowing employers with less than \$100 in benefit charges for the preceding six years to qualify for the special zero rate. The Act allows an employer, who was formerly a special zero-rated employer but who would currently be required to contribute to the unemployment compensation fund due to the employer's percentage of excess falling below 7.5% to voluntarily contribute to the fund to raise the employer's percentage of excess to 7.5% or greater and thereby retain the special zero contribution rate. The Act limits the contribution rate of an employer who was formerly a special zero-rated employer and currently assigned a special contribution rate of 1.8% to a movement of no more than three percentage of excess ranks for each of the next three years.

The Act reenacts the 1985 expanding employment incentive legislation but bases the qualification for the incentive on the experience of the employer. The incentive is effective for rate year 1987.

The Act transfers benefit charges to an employer which acquired a clearly segregable and identifiable part of another employer's business if the acquiring employer has retained an employee of the transferring employer and the employee is subsequently unemployed.

H.F. 767 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1034)

BY NORLAND AND STROMER. Provides that the base period under the unemployment compensation law can be affected by the receipt of workers' compensation or indemnity insurance benefits, regardless of whether the benefits are paid weekly or otherwise. The Act applies retroactively to claims filed on or after July 3, 1983.

H.F. 2001 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1101)

BY ROSENBERG AND CONNORS. Deletes the 60-day requirement for exposure in the last employment to the hazards of pneumoconiosis in order to hold the last employer liable for workers' compensation covering the pneumoconiosis. The Act applies to pneumoconiosis claims filed on or after July 1, 1986.

H.F. 2300 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1211)

BY COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Provides for the annual transfer of moneys in the Temporary Emergency Surcharge Fund, used to pay federal interest, to the Unemployment Compensation Fund if the Department of Job Service determines that the moneys are no longer needed to pay interest on advance moneys received from the federal government for the payment of unemployment compensation benefits. The Act credits interest earned on moneys in the Special Employment Security Contingency Fund to that fund rather than the Temporary Emergency Surcharge Fund. (NOTE: The Department of Job Service becomes the Division of Job Service of the Department of Employment Services pursuant to S.F. 2175.)

H.F. 2416 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1066)

BY COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Requires only those nonprofit organizations which first elected on or after July 1, 1975 to become reimbursable employers under the unemployment compensation law to file surety bonds with the Department of Job Service, or to deposit with the Department money or securities in lieu of surety bonds. (NOTE: The Department of Job Service becomes the Division of Job Service of the Department of Employment Services pursuant to S.F. 2175.)

H.F. 2456 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1104)

BY COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Defines approved rehabilitation facilities as employers under the workers' compensation law, defines persons receiving earnings in employment training or evaluations from such facilities as employees under the workers' compensation law, and provides a minimum benefit for such injured employees.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of the use of the special employment security contingency fund by the Division of Job Service of the Department of Employment Services.

GAMING

Several changes to existing gambling statutes were enacted this session. The changes were in the area of the operation of the Iowa Lottery and the manner of conducting games of skill, games of chance, and raffles. In addition, a program designed to raise venture capital funds in Iowa was developed. This program incorporates elements of a raffle in raising the venture capital funds.

Three bills that were enacted impact the operation of the state lottery. H.F. 2017 explicitly authorizes the sale of lottery tickets and shares in establishments that serve alcoholic beverages, wine, or beer. H.F. 2197 made several changes relating to the operation of the lottery or the Lottery Division of the Department of Revenue and Finance. Some of the major changes include permitting the Lottery Division to enter into written agreements with a subdivision of another state, permitting the Lottery Division to enter into written agreements with business entities for the promotion of special lottery games, permitting the Lottery Division to sell tickets or shares in person by phone or through the mail, and permitting a person licensed to sell lottery tickets to accept not only cash but also checks, money orders, debit cards, or electronic funds transfers for the purchase of the tickets or shares. S.F. 2133 provides that the Lottery Division shall give a preference for the purchase or lease of machines used in the Iowa Lottery to a person who manufactures the machines in Iowa if the costs and benefits to the Lottery Division are equal to those from competing vendors. S.F. 2133 also provides for an exception to the general prohibition against the possession of gambling devices. The Act permits the possession of electronic or computerized gambling devices manufactured in the state for sale or use in the state if the use is permitted under state law.

H.F. 2349 enacted several changes in Chapter 99B which governs the conducting of games of skill, games of chance, and raffles. Major changes included permitting the organization conducting the game or raffle to retain up to thirty percent of the gross revenues for operating expenses, increasing the maximum amount that may be offered as a prize in certain raffles to twenty thousand dollars in either cash or merchandise, permitting the conducting of games in establishments that hold certain types of liquor licenses or beer permits, and increasing to \$750 the maximum amount a prize in a jackpot bingo game may be permitted to accumulate. H.F. 2197 permits Iowa lottery tickets to be awarded as prizes in a game of skill, game of chance, or a raffle.

S.F. 549 was enacted to raise venture capital funds for investment in Iowa. The Lottery Division is to design and conduct a series of raffles. The proceeds from the raffles are to be invested by the Department of Economic Development in venture capital funds to be invested in Iowa. After five or ten years, the investment is to be liquidated and the proceeds distributed to the persons who purchased the raffle tickets. The earnings of the funds that are collected from the raffle that have not yet been invested are to be used by the Lottery Division as a prize in the raffle and awarded to the winner of the raffle.

GAMING

S.F. 549 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1125)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Creates an Iowa Venture Capital Investment Act in which the Iowa Lottery Agency operates an investment raffle program. Shares in the raffle are invested by the Iowa Department of Economic Development in venture capital funds to be invested in Iowa. The earnings from the raffle proceeds prior to investment in the venture capital fund are to be used for prizes in the raffle.

S.F. 2133 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1052)

BY MURPHY. Provides an exception to the prohibition against the possession of gambling devices. Permits the possession of electronic or computerized gambling devices manufactured in the state for sale or use in the state if the use is permitted under state law. It also provides a preference under the Iowa lottery statute for the purchase or lease of machines used in the Iowa lottery for a person who manufactures the machines in Iowa if the costs and benefits to the Iowa Lottery Agency are equal to those from competing vendors. A similar preference is given to a person servicing the machines if the person's principal place of business is in Iowa.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the duties of the Division of Gaming of the Department of Commerce.

H.F. 2017 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1002)

BY COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Permits the sale of Iowa lottery tickets and shares in establishments which serve alcoholic beverages, wine, or beer. The Act was effective upon publication.

H.F. 2197 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1042)

BY COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Makes several changes in the operation of the state lottery, the Iowa Lottery Agency, or the use of lottery tickets or shares. The changes include:

1. Providing that the term "merchandise" as used in relation to games of skill, games of chance, or raffles includes an Iowa lottery ticket or share and is to be valued at the price established by the Iowa Lottery Agency. Merchandise may be given as prizes in games of skill, games of chance, or raffles.

2. Permitting the sale of lottery tickets or shares at locations where games of skill, games of chance, or raffles are being conducted.

3. Permitting the Iowa Lottery Agency to enter into a written agreement with one or more political subdivisions of another state or states for the operation, marketing, and promotion of a joint lottery.

4. Permitting the Iowa Lottery Board to permit the Iowa Lottery Commissioner to enter into written agreements with business entities for the promotion of special lottery games in which the business entity may provide supplementary prizes to be awarded by the Lottery Agency.

5. Providing that at least fifty percent of the projected annual revenue of lottery games after deducting sales tax is to be used for prizes.

6. Providing that expenses incurred in cooperative marketing arrangements which promote Iowa business or Iowa products are not included in the four percent limitation on marketing expenses.

7. Explicitly permitting the Iowa Lottery Agency to sell tickets and shares to the public.

8. Permitting the Lottery Agency to sell lottery tickets or shares either in person or over telephone or through mail. In addition, it permits a licensee to accept not only cash but also checks, money orders, debit cards, or electronic funds transfer for the purchase of lottery tickets or shares.

9. Providing that a person who attempts to falsely make, alter, forge, utter, pass, or counterfeit a lottery ticket or share is guilty of a class "D" felony.

10. Permitting certain Lottery Agency employees to use state vehicles that do not display "official" state license plates.

11. Excluding lottery sales from the imposition of local option sales and services taxes.

12. Providing that a lottery ticket or share is a financial instrument for purposes of the crime of false use of a financial instrument.

13. Providing that Lottery Agency expenses incurred for educational and informational material for the lotto game between April 1, 1986 and October 1, 1986 are not covered by the four percent limitation on marketing expenses. The amount spent shall not exceed \$850,000.

The Act is effective upon publication. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 changes the Lottery Agency to the Gaming Division of the Department of Commerce).

H.F. 2349 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1203)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Makes several revisions regarding the operations of games of skill, games of chance, and raffles. These changes include the following:

1. Increasing from twenty-five to thirty percent the percentage of gross revenues that a qualified organization may spend on operating expenses.
2. Permitting an organization which has been in existence for less than five years to obtain a two-year license if the organization had previously held a license prior to July 1, 1984 or is a local chapter of a national organization which is tax-exempt and has been in existence at least five years.
3. Increasing the maximum amount that may be offered in an annual raffle to twenty thousand dollars. The prize may be in merchandise or cash.
4. Permitting the conducting of games in establishments that hold a class "A", "B", "C", or "D" liquor control license or a class "B" beer permit.
5. Increasing the maximum allowable prize in a jackpot bingo game to seven hundred fifty dollars.
6. Permitting the holding of school related game nights for students without obtaining a license if the game night is approved by school officials.
7. Exempting the sale of certain raffle tickets from the sales tax.

GOVERNMENTAL REORGANIZATION

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

OVERVIEW

This Act reorganizes the executive branch agencies of Iowa state government by combining agencies and functions into twenty major departments and several independent agencies. The twenty major departments are: Agriculture and Land Stewardship, Commerce, Corrections, Cultural Affairs, Economic Development, Education, Elderly Affairs, Employment Services, General Services, Human Rights, Human Services, Inspections and Appeals, Management, Natural Resources, Personnel, Public Defense, Public Health, Public Safety, Revenue and Finance, and Transportation. The Act also eliminates some authority of the Executive Council and the Lieutenant Governor. It prescribes uniform terminology for all state entities and positions where appropriate.

A number of existing entities are eliminated in the Act: the Iowa Venture Capital Fund, the Communications Advisory Council, Assessor Education Commission, Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, Branding Committee, Soil Conservation Interagency Coordinating Committee, Rural Community Development Committee, Small Business Advisory Committee, Occupational Disease Medical Board, Hospital and Other Health Facilities Advisory Council, Committee on Child Labor, Employment Agency Licensing Commission, Advanced Emergency Medical Care Council, Plumbing Code Advisory Committee, Displaced Homemaker Advisory Board, Community Cultural Grants Commission, State Advisory Council for Community Education, Work Release Committee, Historical Building Code Advisory Board, Confidential Records Council, Land Rehabilitation Advisory Board, Interagency Coordinating Council on Radiation Safety, Certification Board for Water and Waste Water Operators, 470 Boundary Commission (repealed 7/1/90), Hazardous Chemicals Information Interagency Coordinating Council, Family Practice Education Advisory Board, the Professional and Occupational Regulation Commission, and the Transportation Regulatory Authority.

Various existing entities of state government are replaced and some of their responsibilities are reassigned. Those entities are: the Conservation Commission, the Energy Policy Council, the Office for Planning and Programming, the State Comptroller, and the Water, Air and Waste Management Commission.

There are two summaries which follow. The General Department Summary and the Summary of Provisions of the Act. The General Department Summary indicates the primary changes in the major departments of state government and the latter summary describes the departments in more detail and outlines changes made in the remainder of the Act.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT SUMMARY

The Department of Management assumes some functions of the State Comptroller's office and the Office for Planning and Programming. The Department will prepare the executive budget based upon revenue estimates agreed to in conjunction with the Legislative Fiscal Bureau. The budgeting process will occur annually to coincide with the annual appropriations process.

Personnel functions will be consolidated under the Department of Personnel. In addition to its present duties, the Department of General Services will assume control over most state communications. Tax credit administration and accounting functions will be consolidated under the Department of Revenue and Finance.

The Department of Inspections and Appeals will be responsible for hearings, appeals, investigations and inspections for many departments and programs.

The Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship assimilates the Department of Soil Conservation and the Department's name is changed to reflect its new functions. All bonding activity, except for that of the State Board of Regents, will be coordinated by the Treasurer of State. Loosely consolidated into the Department of Commerce are these regulated areas: Insurance, Banking, Credit Unions, Savings and Loans, Racing Commission, Commerce Commission, Beer and Liquor Control Council, Commission of Engineering and Land Surveying Examiners, Commission of Accountancy, Real Estate Commission, Commission of Landscape Architectural Examiners, and Commission of Architectural Examiners. All economic development activities, including the Iowa Development Commission, are consolidated under a new Department of Economic Development.

The Department of Employment Services loosely combines the functions of the Industrial Commissioner, Bureau of Labor and Labor Commissioner, and the Department of Job Service.

The Department of Health is renamed the Department of Public Health. It assumes the responsibilities of the Substance Abuse Department and certain rulemaking authority of the Substance Abuse Commission. Health-related examining boards with the exception of Dental, Medical, Nursing and Pharmacy retain their powers and duties except for personnel and budgetary authority which is vested in the Department under the Professional Licensure Division. The Board of Public Health's membership is altered to change four of the nine members to public members.

The Department of Human Services remains relatively untouched by reorganization but some hearings, appeals, investigations and inspections will be conducted by the Department of Inspections and Appeals. Services for the elderly and responsibilities of the Commission on the Aging are coordinated by a Department of Elder Affairs, and other advocacy commissions are consolidated under a Department of Human Rights. The responsibilities for community action agencies were formerly under the Office for Planning and Programming but now are placed in the Division of Community Action Agencies of the Department of Human Rights.

The Department of Cultural Affairs consolidates into one Department the Historical Board and Historical Department, Library Commission and Library

Department, Arts Council, and Public Broadcasting Board. The Department of Public Instruction is renamed as the Department of Education and some powers and duties of the governing board are changed.

The Department of Corrections remains relatively unchanged and may provide routine and administrative support for the Board of Parole. The Board of Parole membership is increased to include three full-time and two part-time members. The State Medical Examiner is brought under the Department of Public Safety.

The Department of Public Defense assumes the Department of Veteran's Affairs as a division within the Department, and the Commission of Veteran's Affairs becomes advisory to the Department of Public Defense.

The Department of Natural Resources combines functions of the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management, the Energy Policy Council, mining regulation of the Soil Conservation Committee, and the Conservation Commission. The State Conservation Commission and Water, Air and Waste Management Commission are renamed the Natural Resource Commission and the Environmental Protection Commission, respectively.

The Department of Transportation retains its authority and jurisdiction, but there are many changes to the State Transportation Commission's powers and duties.

SUMMARY OF PROVISIONS OF THE ACT

INTRODUCTORY PROVISIONS

The introductory provisions describe the structure of Iowa government and the separation of powers, and the goals of the executive branch and reorganization. The provisions also define the units and subunits of state government and assign common terminology and those positions associated with them. Principal subunits of a department will be divisions, and subunits of divisions will be bureaus. The department heads will be directors, division heads will be administrators, and bureau heads will be chiefs. General powers and duties are specified for heads of departments and independent agencies. Boards, councils, and commissions are also defined, and the Code Editor in consultation with the Legislative Oversight Committee will implement the title and name changes by July 1, 1988.

AGRICULTURE AND LAND STEWARDSHIP

The Act renames the Department of Agriculture as the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship to reflect the addition of the Department of Soil Conservation as a division under the Department. The Director of the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship is the Secretary of Agriculture who will continue to be elected. The Division of Soil Conservation assumes some of the Soil Conservation Committee's responsibilities relating to districts (named watershed planning districts in the Act but renamed water resource districts under H.F. 2066) including budget and plan approval and time limits for the Committee to establish soil loss limits. The watershed

planning, or water resource, districts are repealed as of July 1, 1988, and S.C.R. 128, which has been submitted to the Legislative Council, requests an interim study committee to study implications of the repeal of the districts by January 15, 1987.

The Agricultural Marketing Division is replaced by a Farm Commodity Division which will promote, disseminate information, and inspect unprocessed agricultural products (the Department of Economic Development will promote processed agricultural products). The Agricultural Marketing Board is replaced by an Agricultural Products Advisory Council which will advise both departments. The Departments of Economic Development and Agriculture and Land Stewardship will select the Council's membership.

The inspections of food establishments are transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Inspections and Appeals.

The Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship will assume the Commerce Commission's regulation of grain dealers, grain bargaining agents, and agricultural products warehouses. The Department will also administer the grain indemnity fund created by S.F. 2116.

The State Fair Board is made a part of the Department, with the Secretary of Agriculture appointing the State Fair Board Secretary; however, the State Fair Board will recommend three names to the Secretary of Agriculture for the appointment. The State Fair Board Secretary will serve at the pleasure of the Secretary of Agriculture, but the State Fair Board may make an annual recommendation as to whether the Board Secretary should be retained. S.C.R. 128, which has been submitted to the Legislative Council, requests that an interim study committee prepare by January 15, 1987 an analysis of the continued existence of the Iowa State Fair as a state entity.

The Family Farm Development Authority is located within the Department and renamed the Agricultural Development Authority; and the Secretary of Agriculture, rather than the Governor, appoints the Authority's Executive Director.

COMMERCE

This Department, which is repealed effective July 1, 1988, groups various independent agencies under a gubernatorially appointed Director, who is confirmed by the Senate. The Director's powers are specified to provide for optimal decentralization but sufficient coordination of the Department. The Director will coordinate development of the annual budget and coordinate personnel services and shared administrative support services. The Director will also identify opportunities for consolidation and efficiencies within the Department.

The Division administrators may adopt rules, hire employees, and set fees (which are not set by the respective boards) for the regulated industries. The Division decisions are final agency action.

The administrators are appointed by the Governor except that the Gaming Division Administrator is appointed by the Racing Commission and the Governor will appoint the Utilities Board Chairperson who will serve a two-year term as the Utilities Division Administrator.

Divisions within the Department are Banking, Credit Union, Savings and Loan, Gaming, Utilities, Insurance, Alcoholic Beverages, and Professional Licensing and Regulation. The Beer and Liquor Control Council is renamed the Alcoholic Beverages Commission and the Commerce Commission is renamed the Utilities Board.

Most of the boards associated with the divisions maintain their current powers and duties. The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct the Alcoholic Beverages Commission's investigations of beer and liquor license applications and will conduct the Real Estate Commission's investigation of out-of-state subdivided land sales in Iowa and real estate broker trust accounts. The examining commissions which are placed within the Professional Licensing and Regulation Division include the Engineering and Land Surveying Examiners, Accountancy, Real Estate, Architectural and Landscape Architectural Examiners. The commissions lose their personnel and budgeting powers. The Department of Inspections and Appeals will hear appeals of board decisions and conduct investigations for the boards.

The Consumer Advocate will be a division under the Attorney General's Office but physically will be located at the Utility Board's offices. The Attorney General will appoint five members and the Governor will appoint four members of the Consumer Advisory Panel. The members serve four-year terms without Senate confirmation.

After the Department's repeal on July 1, 1988, the various divisions of the Department will return to their previous independent status.

CORRECTIONS

The role of the Department of Corrections is not appreciably changed in the Act. It may provide routine administration and support services for the Board of Parole. The Department, in consultation with the Board of Parole, will establish the framework for the work release program which the Board of Parole will administer. The Board of Corrections will assume from the Department approval of locations for all penal, reformatory or correctional institutions.

The Board of Parole membership is changed from seven part-time members to two part-time and three full-time members. Current members' terms terminate June 30, 1986, and the new members are appointed to serve four-year staggered terms. Membership will include a representative of a minority and the other members shall meet at least two of these three requirements: disinterested lay person, an attorney, or a person holding at least a master's degree in social work or counseling and guidance. The Board may include an ordained member of the religious community.

The Board of Parole's duties are expanded to include: interviewing prisoners and granting work release (the Work Release Committee is eliminated), arranging interviews between the Board's liaison officers and the offenders to inform them of the earliest parole opportunity, collecting information about new programs and informing the Director of Corrections about them, reviewing data processing applications, administering the risk assessment program, maintaining records of grantees, and reporting to the Governor and General Assembly. The Board also shall review annually the state parole and work release programs and

procedures. The Board may appoint an executive secretary and other staff and submit its own budget to the Department of Management.

The Act also codifies the correctional training facility at Mount Pleasant and mandates that the Department of Corrections maintain it.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

The Act combines, under a Department of Cultural Affairs, the Library Commission, the Historical Board, Arts Council, Terrace Hill Authority, Public Broadcasting Board, and the community cultural grants program. The Governor appoints and the Senate confirms the Director of the Department who serves at the Governor's pleasure. The Director appoints division administrators except for the Library and Public Broadcasting Divisions, for which the respective Boards make the appointments. The Department Director may reorganize the Department by rule except for the Public Broadcasting Division.

Except for the Public Broadcasting Division, the Director of the Department hires personnel and submits the departmental budget request. The Director may also appoint advisory committees by rule.

The Department administers the community cultural grants program. The Arts Council, State Historical Society Board, and Department of Economic Development constitute an advisory committee which reviews applications and submits recommendations to the Director.

An Intradepartmental Advisory Council is set up to advise the Director. It consists of the Chairpersons of the Historical Society Board of Trustees, Library Commission, Arts Council, and Public Broadcasting Board. In addition, two public members, a historian, a librarian and an artist (no more than three can be of the same political party), are appointed by the Governor for four-year, staggered terms.

The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct hearings and appeals relative to the administration of the Department of Cultural Affairs. Decisions of the Department of Inspections and Appeals in this area are subject to review by the Department of Cultural Affairs.

The Historical Department becomes a Division of the Department and assumes administration of Terrace Hill. However, the Terrace Hill Commission retains its rulemaking authority. The State Historical Board is replaced by the State Historical Society Board of Trustees, which consists of seven members, three of whom are elected by the membership of the State Historical Society. The Board of Trustees is advisory to the Division. The Division will administer a new program entitled the Historical Resource Development Program.

The Library Commission becomes advisory and its powers are transferred to the Department Director except for the appointment of the Division Administrator. The Division carries out responsibilities formerly granted to the Library Department. The Department of Cultural Affairs will submit a plan to the Governor and General Assembly for the improvement of library services for state government.

The Arts Council remains advisory and the Arts Division will consult with agencies, except for the Board of Regents, about incorporating fine arts elements into the construction of state buildings.

The Public Broadcasting Board retains its powers and duties and is relatively autonomous in operating its division within the Department. Actions of the Public Broadcasting Board are final agency actions.

The administrative services section will provide administrative services, accounting, public relations, and clerical assistance for all divisions except for the Public Broadcasting Division which may use the services.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

This Department assumes functions performed by the Iowa Development Commission and other state agencies in the area of economic development. The Department's mission is to enhance economic development and provide for job creation and increased prosperity and opportunities by providing direct financial and technical assistance and training and also by coordinating economic development activities.

An Economic Development Board is established and vested with rulemaking and budget approving authority. The Board will write guidelines for grant and contract awards. The Board has the responsibility for state economic development activity by developing and coordinating the implementation of a twenty-year comprehensive economic development plan and a five-year strategic plan for economic growth to implement the twenty-year plan. The plans are to be updated annually. Each state agency involved in economic development activity is to submit its strategic plans and programs to the Board for potential inclusion in the strategic plan.

The Board consists of nine voting members and seven ex officio nonvoting members. Eight of the voting members are appointed by the Governor, with Senate confirmation, and the ninth voting member is the Secretary of Agriculture. However, H.F. 2066 provides that for the period beginning July 1, 1986 and ending April 30, 1987 the number of voting members shall be eleven consisting of the nine members of the Iowa Development Commission whose terms do not expire by July 1, 1986, the Secretary of Agriculture and one other member appointed by the Governor. The seven nonvoting members consist of four legislative members and the presidents of Iowa State University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa.

Initially there will be a Finance Division and a Job Training and Entrepreneurial Assistance Division but the Economic Development Board can approve Department structure changes. The areas of responsibility assigned the Department include financial and staff assistance for grants, funds, and boards; marketing assistance for new business and existing businesses; local government and other services assistance and coordination to avoid duplication with other assistance activities in personnel, space, and materials; promotion of expanded exporting, including creation of a barter exchange and recommendations for a long-term trade plan and other activities; promoting and expanding tourism; providing for job training and entrepreneurial assistance, including administering the youth corps and providing technical and financial

assistance to employee purchase of distressed plants, assisting small businesses by implementing a targeted small business loan guarantee program, coordinating the targeted businesses procurement set-aside, and by administering the Iowa Business and Industry Information Training Network to coordinate job training activities with statewide initiatives promoting economic development.

The targeted small business loan guarantee program, geared toward female and minority-owned businesses, will be administered by the Iowa Finance Authority. The procurement set-aside program requires all agencies which purchase goods or services to set aside from two to ten percent of purchases for contracts with female and minority-owned businesses. If the Department of Economic Development determines the targeted small business may not be able to perform its contractual obligations, the Department shall assist the business.

Some economic development entities are brought within or attached to the Department. The High Technology Council becomes advisory to the Department and the Department may provide staff and assistance to it. The Product Development Corporation is brought into the Department and the Department Director will select the corporation president. The Department may provide staff and administrative assistance for the corporation. The Iowa Finance Authority and Iowa Economic Protective and Investment Authority are considered part of the Department for organizational purposes only. The Department may provide staff and administrative assistance to these authorities.

The Treasurer of State will coordinate all bonding activity of state agencies or local subdivisions except for the Board of Regents. The Treasurer of State will select professionals needed for the issuance of bonds through competitive selection procedures which may be waived upon notification to the Executive Council stating why the waiver would be in the public interest. The Board of Regents is responsible for its own bonding activities and also may waive the competitive selection procedures for professionals upon notice to the Executive Council why it is in the public interest. The Treasurer of State also is responsible for reporting on the bonding activities of all political subdivisions, instrumentalities, and agencies of the state, including the Board of Regents. This will involve the reporting by these entities to the Treasurer of State of the amount of bonds outstanding and each new bond issue.

EDUCATION

The names of the Department and Board of Public Instruction are changed to the Department and Board of Education. The College Aid Commission is attached to the Department but remains autonomous within the Department, and the Higher Education Loan Authority is attached to the College Aid Commission for administrative purposes. The Department of Education also will provide administrative services for the First In the Nation in Education Foundation. The Department Commissioner will be entitled Director and the Governor, and not the State Board, will appoint the Director who will be subject to Senate confirmation and who will serve at the Governor's pleasure. The Director is specifically charged to carry out the Board's policies.

The Board continues to serve as the Board of Educational Examiners (to adopt rules establishing the types of and requirements for certificates) and the Board for Vocational Education (to adopt rules and establish policy for

vocational education and vocational rehabilitation). The Board will hear appeals by aggrieved persons of decisions of boards of directors of school corporations. It is also charged with developing plans for restructuring school districts, area education agencies and merged area schools with emphasis on combining geographic areas.

The Department Director assumes many of the Board's administrative functions which include: entering into reciprocity agreements with other states, approving courses offered by out-of-state institutions for certification or renewal, recommending certification for applicants (Board will approve for certification only those recommended for approval by the Director), approving area education agency purchases or leases of property of more than \$25,000, approving joint use of buildings or facilities by area education agencies, approving program plans of media services provided through the area education agencies, hearing controversies over planning of districts that will be located in more than one merged area (which will still be subject to judicial review), administering the attachment of district dissolutions to another district (but the Board continues to review), granting requests for districts to begin the school year prior to September 1, prescribing forms for a district's filing of extracurricular interscholastic contests or activities (Board continues to adopt rules for administration, operation and supervision of the events), approving merged area expenditures, designating area vocational educational schools (may change boundaries if local board fails to do so and may authorize board of directors to levy additional taxes), approving and administering funds for operations, construction, purchase or remodeling of area schools, entering into contracts with local school boards and private schools and colleges to provide courses or programs of study in addition to or as a part of the area school curriculum, making agreements with boards of local school districts and merged area schools for credit toward high school diplomas (only the Director may grant the credit), prescribing a uniform system of accounting for area schools, and approving agreements between board of directors of a merged area and the board of directors of a local school district to use existing community or junior college as a vocational school or area community college.

The Director assumes additional responsibilities from the State Board of Education in the area of special education. The Director makes recommendations to the School Budget Review Committee for the determination of the weighting plan for special education students. The Director (and not the State Board) will approve the inclusion of transportation costs in the costs of special education instructional programs. The Director will settle disputes arising from residency determination of special education children. The Director assumes from the board the approval of program plans for special education and special education support services costs by an area education agency. The Director will also accept, administer, and distribute federal funds.

In addition to a Division of Special Education, there is a Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. The Board of Education (which also serves as the Board of Vocational Education) retains most of its powers and duties except that the Director will hire personnel and receive and disburse gifts.

A new evaluator approval program is initiated which provides for certification of those who conduct individual performance evaluations of certificated school employees. An evaluator must attend a course for evaluator approval which must meet specified requirements.

The Act provides for the use of an accreditation process for school districts and nonpublic schools rather than an approval process. The accreditation process which will take effect during the school year beginning July 1, 1989 for one-fifth of the school districts, involves the appointment of accreditation committees which are required to visit school districts and nonpublic schools. They will operate in a manner similar to the accreditation teams of the regional accreditation associations. Accreditation will be valid for a five-year period.

ELDER AFFAIRS

Programs and services affecting the elderly are consolidated into a Department of Elder Affairs. Written into session law is the state policy to work toward providing maximum benefits to elder Iowans in the pursuit of an independent, self-directed life style.

The Commission on the Aging is renamed the Commission of Elder Affairs and membership qualifications are changed so that at least four are at least fifty-five years old when appointed. Terms are four years and staggered. The Commission is a policymaking and rulemaking body for the Department. It is also directed to serve as an advocate for elders. It will approve state and area plans on the aging, divide the state into planning areas, adopt a formula for distribution of federal Older Americans Act funds, and adopt policies for the Department to consider recipients' views and to give preference to those with the greatest economic need. The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct hearings, appeals, and investigations for the Department of Elder Affairs.

The Governor selects and the Senate confirms the Director who will serve at the Governor's pleasure. The Director must have training in the field of gerontology, social work, public health, public administration or related fields; direct experience or knowledge of programs and services related to elders; and a demonstrated understanding and concern for the welfare of elders. The Director primarily assists the Commission with its responsibilities, administers state authorized programs, and develops the state plan on aging which the Commission approves.

Programs and services for the elderly continue to be provided by the area agencies on the aging. The Act outlines specific duties for the area agencies including writing an area plan, assessing the type and levels of programs, establishing an advisory council, designating community focal points, hiring and evaluating service contractors, and attempting to involve local attorneys in assistance activities.

The long-term care residents programs will be under the Department and the Commission will continue to establish procedures and policy. A long-term care coordinating unit is created (consisting of the Directors of Human Services, Public Health and Elder Affairs) to coordinate the delivery of long-term care services by those Departments. The Department Director is made a member of the Health Data Commission and the Commission which will collect long-term care information.

Two new programs for the elderly are statutorily created: the senior community service employment program for low-income and unemployed elders, and the elder law education program to provide financial support for law school clinic programs which provide legal assistance for elders and which provide training and experience for law students in elder issues. (The elder law education program existed previously but was not codified.) Programs established in the Act are dependent upon funding for implementation.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Department combines the Bureau of Labor, the Industrial Commissioner's Office and the Department of Job Service into a Department of Employment Services. The Governor appoints and the Senate confirms the Department Director. The Director has budgetary and personnel powers for the Department, approves Industrial and Labor Commissioner contracts, and makes the annual reports. The Industrial Commissioner's decisions are final agency action, while certain unemployment compensation and labor services disputes are appealable to the Employment Appeal Board within the Department of Inspections and Appeals. The Department of Inspections and Appeals will also conduct hearings and appeals relative to occupational safety and health regulations and the state elevator code. Decisions are appealable to the Employment Appeal Board.

The three divisions of the Department are Job Service, Labor Services, and Industrial Services. The division administrators are entitled commissioners and are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. The Job Service Commissioner serves at the Governor's pleasure and the other two commissioners have six-year terms. A coordinating committee composed of the three commissioners will monitor federal compliance issues relating to the coordination of functions in the Department.

The Job Service Division continues to administer the unemployment compensation insurance law and is given the following additional responsibilities: cooperate with the Department of Human Rights' program for training and placement of persons with disabilities; coordinate with the Department of Economic Development for the provision of client intake, eligibility determination, and job placement services under the federal Job Training Partnership Act; and cooperate with the Department of Elder Affairs in developing the retired Iowan employment program.

The Labor Services Division retains its present responsibilities and gains additional authority related to child work permits, employment agency licensing, boxing and wrestling regulation (the Labor Commissioner will be the State Commissioner of Athletics), and hazardous chemicals information. The Committee on Child Labor, the Employment Agency Licensing Commission, the Hazardous Chemicals Information Interagency Council, and Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission are abolished. Together with the Director of Public Health and the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Division of the Department of Natural Resources, the Commissioner of Labor may expand the hazardous chemicals list.

The Industrial Services Division will continue to administer the worker's compensation law. The statutory requirement for the Medical Board is eliminated but the Industrial Commissioner may appoint physicians to report on

occupational diseases. (H.F. 2066 provides for direct appeal of Industrial Commissioner decisions to the Iowa Supreme Court. The Supreme Court may transfer action of an appeal to the Court of Appeals.)

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Act and S.F. 2303 remove some of the Executive Council approval authority over decisions made by other state entities and directors. Removed are:

Approval of classification and pay plans.

Approval of land or water acquisition.

Concurrence in finding of revenues inadequate to pay appropriations in full.

Approval of State Fair Board's expenditure of emergency or sinking fund money (see S.F. 2303).

Receipt of copies of all audit reports.

Hearing of Appeals of Director of General Services decisions to not allow individual Department purchases.

Approval of purchase price of new state vehicles.

Hearing of appeals of the dispatcher's decisions to deny employee use of state vehicles.

Approval of mileage figures for personal vehicle use (set by Director of General Services).

Authorization to cooperate with the U.S. Census Bureau in gathering, compiling, and publishing census statistics assigned to the Secretary of State.

Approval of the Adjutant General's operating or leasing any of the National Guard facilities at Camp Dodge. (see S.F. 2303).

Concurrent approval (with the Attorney General) of disbursements of the petroleum case fund overcharges (see S.F. 2303).

Approval of the Department of Job Service's acquisition by purchase or rental purchase agreement of lands and buildings for the Department's use.

Purchase or condemnation of lands for public parks transferred to the Natural Resource Commission

Purchase or condemnation of highways connecting parks with public highways transferred to the Natural Resource Commission.

Consent of Natural Resource Commission's acceptance of gifts of land or property, or use and improvement of land for a term of years as state parks.

Approval of Natural Resource Commission adjustment of boundary lines between state and privately owned property.

Sale or exchange of public land under the Natural Resource Commission's jurisdiction following recommendation of the Commission for the sale and conditions thereof. Not in this Act (see S.F. 2303).

Approval of Fair Board purchase of property adjacent to the state fairgrounds. Not in this Act (see S.F. 2303).

Approval of the Director of Human Services' purchase and sale of real estate or grant of utility easements for the use of the institutions (see S.F. 2303).

Concurrent approval with the Board of Corrections of the Director of Corrections' purchase and sale of real estate and capital improvements for the institutions (see S.F. 2303).

Approval of sale of unused right-of-way if the land is held or used in connection with any primary road or state park or institutional road.

Approval of Governor's removal of the Commissioner of Insurance.

Acceptance of gifts, devises, or bequests of property on behalf of the state. This responsibility is transferred to the Governor.

Approval of the Civil Rights Commission's acceptance, administration, disbursement, and account of contributed funds.

Allocation of free space in capitol lobby for a veteran-run newsstand and adoption of rules for its operation.

The Executive Council no longer will approve Armory Board acquisition or disposal of land, real estate or improvements and creation of indebtedness. This Code section providing for approval is repealed.

The Executive Council secretary no longer will serve as secretary of the Conservation Commission.

The Executive Council no longer will sell school buildings or sites purchased by the state mining camp funds. This responsibility is transferred to the Department of Education.

The Executive Council no longer will locate, purchase, or sell treatment or disposal facility sites. This responsibility is transferred to the Environmental Protection Commission.

GENERAL SERVICES

The current Department assumes additional responsibilities which include: coordinating building and office space leasing for all state agencies; providing communications services; and coordinating data processing (assumed from the State Comptroller) for all state agencies except the Board of Regents, the radio and television activities of the Public Broadcasting Board, distributed data processing and mobile radio network of the Department of Transportation, and the law enforcement communications systems. The Legislative Fiscal Committee of the Legislative Council will report information

needs of the General Assembly to the Department. The Department is barred from selling communications services to entities other than state agencies.

The Department of General Services also will provide architectural services for all state agencies except the Board of Regents, National Guard, and the Departments of Transportation and Natural Resources. The Department of General Services is required to take bids for construction projects of a greater value than \$25,000.

The Legislative Council will assign capitol building office space and legislative parking spaces rather than the Director of the Department of General Services.

The Department of General Services will submit to the General Assembly by 1987 a report on the Department's implementation of the life cycle cost energy efficiency standards.

The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct hearings and appeals relative to administration of the Department of General Services. Decisions of the Appeals and Fair Hearings Division of the Department of Inspections and Appeals are subject to review by the Department of General Services.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Several advocacy commissions are merged under a Department of Human Rights umbrella. The merger is repealed on July 1, 1987. The Department is headed by a Coordinator whom the Governor appoints and the Senate confirms and who also serves at the Governor's pleasure. The Coordinator will approve personnel decisions of the commissions, and also will reconcile and submit the departmental budget after each division submits its own budget to the Coordinator. The Governor appoints and the Senate confirms the division administrators.

A Human Rights Council is created which consists of the administrators of each of the divisions. The Council will identify areas to coordinate efforts and to maximize operational efficiency, to develop cooperative arrangements and shared services between divisions, to make recommendations to the Governor and General Assembly, and to advise the Department Coordinator.

The divisions of the Department of Human Rights include Spanish-speaking People; Children, Youth and Families; Status of Women; Persons with Disabilities; Community Action Agencies; Deaf Services; and the Blind.

There are changes to the membership and duties of the commissions associated with these divisions:

Commission of Spanish-speaking People: Renamed from the Spanish-speaking People's Commission. It will also maintain a list of interpreters.

Commission of Children, Youth and Families: There will be seven public members, rather than eight, with specific expertise. The Act also rewrites the policy statement for the Commission.

Commission on the Status of Women: Appointments were made without regard to political party affiliation; now it is changed so that no more than a majority of the membership can be of the same political party. Also, the quorum requirement for meetings was removed.

Commission of Persons with Disabilities: Renamed from Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped. Persons with disabilities and family members of persons with disabilities are added to those whom the membership should represent.

Commission for the Blind: The Commission retains its duties and gains the responsibility of helping the blind find employment.

Commission on the Deaf: Renamed from the Advisory Committee on the Deaf. Duties and membership remain unchanged.

Division of Community Action Agencies does not have a commission; the duties of the Division are transferred from the Office for Planning and Programming to this Division under the Department of Human Rights.

HUMAN SERVICES

The Act does not reorganize the Department of Human Services, but it does remove some authority by transferring it to the Department of Inspections and Appeals. Certain hearings, appeals, audits, investigations and inspections are transferred. Those transferred are:

1. Hearings and appeals relative to foster care facilities, child day care facilities, administration of the state medical assistance program, administration of the state supplementary assistance program, administration of the food stamps program, administration of the aid to dependent children program, and other programs administered by the Department of Human Services. Decisions of the Department of Inspections and Appeals in these areas are subject to review by the Department of Human Services.

2. Investigations relative to the administration of the state supplemental assistance program, the state medical assistance program, the food stamp program, the aid to dependent children program, and the liquidation of overpayment debts owed to the Department of Human Services.

The Advisory Board for Displaced Homemakers is abolished and the Department will continue to administer the displaced homemaker program.

INSPECTIONS AND APPEALS

The Act combines hearings and appeals, audits, investigations and inspections conducted by other departments to create the functionally oriented Department of Inspections and Appeals. The Department is headed by a gubernatorially appointed Director confirmed by the Senate. The Act mandates divisions for conducting hearings and appeals, audits, investigations, and inspections. The Appeals and Fair Hearings Division will conduct hearings and appeals for the Departments of General Services, Elder Affairs, Public Health, Cultural Affairs, Public Safety, Natural Resources, and Transportation. All Division

decisions for the aforementioned departments are subject to review of the respective departments. The Division also will conduct hearings on matters relating to the Department of Personnel except those matters under the Public Employment Relations Board. The Employment Appeal Board of the Department will make the decisions relating to the Department of Personnel which shall be final agency action not subject to the Department of Personnel's review, except for reduction in force appeals which the Director of the Department of Personnel will review.

The Appeals and Fair Hearings Division also will conduct hearings and appeals relative to foster care facilities, day care facilities, state administration of the medical assistance program, state administration of the supplementary assistance program, and state administration of the aid to dependent children program and other Department of Human Services matters. The Department of Human Services may review decisions made by the Department of Inspections and Appeals.

Additional hearings and appeals the division will conduct are:

1. Occupational safety and health regulations and elevator code regulations, reviewed by the Employment Appeal Board (formerly heard by the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission and the Labor Commissioner).

2. Appeals of examining board decisions based on hearings conducted by the examining board except appeals of Medical, Pharmacy, Dental and Nursing Examining Boards. Formerly each Board heard its own appeals. Review of Division decisions can be requested through the judicial process.

3. Hearings and appeals of licensing or certification decisions for hospitals, hospice programs and health care facilities that were formerly heard by the Department of Health. The Department of Inspections and Appeals is designated as the sole licensing agency for these facilities and programs.

The Audits Division will conduct various audits not conducted by the Auditor of State, including audits of real estate broker trust accounts, hospitals, and health care facilities' financial records, and disbursements made under the supplemental assistance programs.

The Investigations Division will conduct investigations of internal affairs of all state agencies of the executive branch except institutions governed by the Board of Regents and will conduct investigations for all regulated professions except the medical, dental, pharmacy, and nursing professions. Other investigations specified in the Act include those related to proposed sales within Iowa of subdivided land located outside of Iowa; beer and liquor license applications; standards and practices of hospitals, hospices, and health care facilities; liquidation of overpayment debts to the Department of Human Services; and administration of the state supplemental assistance program, state medical assistance program, the food stamp program and aid to dependent children program.

The Inspections Division will assume these inspections: sales of land within the state of subdivided land located outside Iowa, food establishments, hospitals, hospice and health care facilities, health care construction projects, licensing boards (except Medical, Dental, Pharmacy and Nursing

Boards), child foster care facilities and private institutions which care for dependent, neglected and delinquent children.

The State Appellate Defender (which had been autonomous) is placed within the Department, but the Governor will continue to appoint the State Appellate Defender, subject to Senate confirmation. The Foster Care Review Board and the Hospital Licensing Board are transferred to the Department with no change in their respective powers and duties. The Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission is eliminated, and the Employment Appeal Board assumes the Commission's adjudicatory functions.

Food service establishment regulation is extended to include grocery stores, convenience stores, and similar food establishments which sell ready-for-consumption food in individual portions.

MANAGEMENT

The Department of Management assumes most of the responsibilities of the State Comptroller except for accounting and tax credit disbursement functions which are transferred to the Department of Revenue and Finance, and the data processing function which is moved to the Department of General Services. The State Comptroller functions, which the Department of Management will perform, include pre-audit of claims, warrant issuance, and contract reviews. Functions the Department assumes from the Office for Planning and Programming include planning and budget preparation. The Department will assist the Department of Economic Development with the targeted small business procurement Act and targeted small business loan guarantee program. The Department of Management has oversight capacity and may sanction other state agencies with regard to affirmative action, contract compliance, and procurement set-asides.

The State Appeal Board becomes a part of the Department, and the State Comptroller's position on the Board is replaced by the Director of Management. Also attached to the Department of Management is the City Finance Committee. The Director of the Department of Management hears appeals, and the Committee hears appeals of the Director's decisions. The Department Director assumes the City Finance Committee's administration of the officer training reimbursement program, but the Committee will continue to adopt the rules relating to the program. The Department provides staff and assistance for the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and the Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning Agency and Council. The Department also provides the County Finance Committee with administrative support. The County Finance Committee membership changes from nine to eight with the elimination of the State Comptroller.

The Department is also to conduct a feasibility study of creating a department of professional and occupational licensing.

NATURAL RESOURCES

The Department of Natural Resources combines several environmentally related departments and functions, including the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management, Energy Policy Council, State Conservation Commission, Iowa Geological Survey, and State Advisory Board of Preserves.

The Governor appoints and the Senate confirms the Department Director who will

serve at the Governor's pleasure. The Director shall be knowledgeable in the general field of natural resources management and environmental protection. The Director, except where otherwise provided by law or by Commission rule, will plan, direct, and coordinate the functions of the Department, including budget and personnel. Hearings and appeals relative to administration of the Department of Natural Resources will be conducted by the Department of Inspections and Appeals. Decisions of the Department of Inspections and Appeals in this area are subject to Department of Natural Resources review.

The Act mandates seven divisions, the administrators for which the Department Director appoints. Those divisions are: Parks and Preserves, Forests and Forestry, Fish and Wildlife, Energy and Geological Resources, Environmental Protection, Coordination and Information, Administrative Services and additional divisions the Director deems necessary. There also is a Recreational Boating Division (referred to in Section 324.79, subsection 4, Code 1985).

The Natural Resource Commission replaces the State Conservation Commission with the current membership of the Commission transferring to the new Commission until the terms of office expire. The Governor appoints seven members who are confirmed by the Senate to serve six-year staggered terms. The Commission assumes the duties of the State Conservation Commission. It will hear appeals of the Director's decisions and will approve the Director's action relating to the acquisition or disposal of land and water.

Conservation officers retain the full authority of peace officers and temporary officers appointed by the director do not have to meet full standards of a law enforcement officer but now will have peace officer powers for enforcement within state parks and conservation areas.

The Environmental Protection Commission will have policy and rulemaking powers for the chapters once under the Water, Air and Waste Management Commission. The Senate confirms the nine member gubernatorially appointed Commission, members of which will serve staggered four-year terms. Three members shall be in livestock and grain farming, one member shall be in the finance or commerce field, and one shall be a manager of a manufacturing company. The remaining four shall be electors of the state. The Commission will also hear appeals of the Director's decisions relating to Chapters 84, 94, 455B, 455C, and 469. The Commission will approve or disapprove hazardous waste disposal site licenses.

Not all powers of the Water, Air and Waste Management Commission are transferred to the new Environmental Protection Commission. Some powers are transferred to the Department or to the Department Director. These are:

1. Adopting rules or standards regarding variances for owner's buildings or property and for acceptance of local air pollution control programs.
2. Adopting rules for notice and public participation hearings.
3. Hearing appeals of suspension or revocation of sanitary disposal project permits. (The Environmental Protection Commission still may hear appeals of decisions.)
4. Adopting rules for hazardous substances.

5. Adopting a plan for the prevention, abatement and control of hazardous conditions in the state.

6. Developing a comprehensive plan for management of hazardous wastes.

7. Adopting rules for the certification of hazardous waste handlers.

The Attorney General gains the power of direct file (to initiate civil or criminal proceedings) for Chapter 455B, and citizens with standing now have the right to initiate proceedings or intervene if the state is pursuing action in matters related to Chapter 455B.

The Department assumes responsibilities for regulation of oil and gas production from the State Soil Conservation Committee (Chapter 84) and energy management from the Energy Policy Council (Chapter 93). The Environmental Protection Commission will hear appeals relating to Chapters 84 and 93. The State Geologist is brought under the Department and the Director rather than the Governor, will appoint the Geologist. Certain powers of the State Geologist are given to the Department Director with this transition.

The State Ecologist will be appointed by the Department Director upon recommendation of the Board of Preserves. The Board will continue to fix the State Ecologist's salary.

The Board of Water and Waste Water Operators is eliminated but the Department Director will assume examination and certification functions, including suspension and revocation of licenses. The professionals are still subject to continuing education requirements of Chapter 258A, and the Director may appoint advisory committees to assist in carrying out the Director's responsibilities.

The Act eliminates the Hazardous Chemicals Information Interagency Coordinating Council, but the three voting members of the Council may continue to make recommendations for expanding the hazardous chemicals and hazardous wastes lists.

PERSONNEL

A Department of Personnel is created which will administer state personnel functions for all executive branch agencies except the State Board of Regents. Those functions include recruitment, testing, certification, salaries and benefits, equal opportunity, and collective bargaining for executive branch agencies. The provisions of the state personnel system pertaining to qualification, examination, competitive appointment, probation and just cause apply only to merit system employees. The Act also rewrites the merit system employee exemptions, bringing additional employees under the merit system. Employees of the Division for the Blind of the Department of Human Rights may participate in collective bargaining (they had been exempted).

The Director assumes the Merit Employment Department Director duties to administer the Department. The duties have been amended to reflect the Personnel Department's responsibility relating to all executive branch state employees. The Director assumes the Merit Employment Commission's responsibility to make recommendations for changes to the Governor. The

Director will also approve continuing education course payments and educational leave requests may arrange for group annuity contracts and administer the disability insurance program.

The Department is responsible for administration of equal opportunity in personnel matters except for the State Board of Regents which is responsible for its own. Employees hired by the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Department of Education and the Division for the Blind of the Department of Human Rights may be exempt from testing procedures.

The Department includes the following boards: Merit Employment Commission, renamed the Personnel Commission; Board of Trustees of the Public Safety Peace Officers Retirement, Accident and Disability System; IPERS (Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System) Investment Board; and the Affirmative Action Task Force.

The Personnel Commission retains its rulemaking authority for position and pay classification plans as well as additional areas, but the Executive Council no longer will approve pay and classification plans. The Commission may no longer make investigations with regard to merit. The Public Employment Relations Board remains an independent agency and will hear employee appeals of decisions relating to merit employee discipline and grievances.

The Department of Personnel assumes from the Department of Job Service the administration of IPERS. The IPERS Investment Board is to submit a list of candidates from which the Department Director will select the administrator. The IPERS Investment Board becomes policymaking (from advisory) and as such will establish an investment policy to direct the Department's investment activity. The Director of the Department of Personnel becomes an ex officio nonvoting member of the Board, increasing the Board membership to eight members.

The Department will adopt rules to provide for a new career executive program which allows qualified permanent merit system employees to fill upper level executive positions designated for a career executive pool. The pool may be used for appointment to vacant exempt positions. If appointed, the employee has the option of returning, within six months of the career executive appointment, to the former merit system position the employee held.

The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct Department of Personnel related hearings and appeals other than those under the jurisdiction of the PER Board, and IPERS benefit appeals.

PUBLIC DEFENSE

The Department of Public Defense includes the National Guard, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and the Office of Disaster Services. Specific divisions of the Department are required: Military, Disaster Services, and Veterans Affairs. The Department Director, the Adjutant General, is vested with the budgetary and personnel authority for the Department.

The Commission of Veterans Affairs is made advisory but annually will visit and evaluate the Veterans Home. The Veterans Affairs Division Administrator is appointed by the Governor and must be a veteran. The Administrator may adopt

rules, shall prepare the Division budget, and report annually to the Adjutant General. The Division is not required to provide required services if another agency is providing the services.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The Department's name is changed from Health to Public Health. The Director must possess education and experience in public health (previously there were no qualification requirements). The Director will serve at the Governor's pleasure rather than serving a four-year term.

The Board of Health's membership is changed to include four public members on the nine-member board. Five of the members are to be learned in health-related disciplines, rather than all nine.

The Department assimilates the Department of Substance Abuse. The Substance Abuse Commission loses its rulemaking authority to the Department, but it will still approve licensed substance abuse programs, but not the programs' funding. It may act as an appeal board for the Department's funding decisions relating to the substance abuse programs. The position of Department Deputy Director is created, and the person will serve as Secretary for the Substance Abuse Commission.

A Professional Licensure Division is created which brings all health-related examining boards except for the Dental, Medical, Nursing, and Pharmacy Boards under the Division for administrative and clerical duties. None of the boards, except for the four excepted boards, may employ support staff. The Department of Inspections and Appeals will hear appeals of examining board decisions and conduct investigations for all but the four excepted boards. The four excepted boards are attached to the Department.

The Department will no longer license mobile home parks. However, the Act provides that local ordinances cannot be more restrictive for licensure or registration of mobile homes than for other rental property. Mobile home park owners will report monthly any trailers without a tax clearance statement; there previously had not been a specific time frame for reporting.

The Department of Inspections and Appeals assumes from the Department of Public Health the licensing of hospice programs, hospitals, and health care facilities. The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct hearings, appeals, and investigations relating to those programs and may suspend and revoke licenses.

The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct all hearings and appeals for the Department of Public Health, and the Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct inspections relative to hospital and health care facility construction programs. The Department of Public Health may review decisions made following hearings and appeals.

The Advanced Emergency Medical Care Council is eliminated and the Department assumes its duties.

PUBLIC SAFETY

The Department of Public Safety is not appreciably changed by the reorganization Act. However, the Department Director, and not the Governor, will select the State Medical Examiner who is brought under the Department. The Confidential Records Council is eliminated and the Department Director assumes the Council's functions.

The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct hearings and appeals relative to administration of the Department of Public Safety. Decisions of the Department of Inspections and Appeals in this area are subject to review by the Department of Public Safety.

The statutory provision for a highway safety office under the Department of Public Safety is eliminated, but the Governor may assign responsibilities.

REVENUE AND FINANCE

The name of the Department of Revenue is changed to the Department of Revenue and Finance to reflect the Department's assumption of the State Comptroller's accounting and tax credit disbursement functions and the Lottery Agency. The Lottery Agency is a division under the Department and the Administrator will be appointed by the Governor and shall make periodic reports to the Department Director, Governor, General Assembly, and the Treasurer of State regarding lottery revenue and disbursements.

The Director of Revenue and Finance assumes duties of the eliminated County Assessor Continuing Education Commission (which actually served municipalities as well) to develop and administer continuing education for local assessors. Additionally, the Director assumes the responsibilities of the eliminated Reassessment Expense Fund Committee. The Act also removes statutory requirements for a Property Tax Division and a Department secretary.

TRANSPORTATION

The Governor (rather than the State Transportation Commission) will now appoint and the Senate will confirm the Transportation Director who will serve at the Governor's pleasure. The Director will still submit the budget for the State Transportation Commission's approval, but the Commission also may amend it prior to its submission to the Governor and the General Assembly. The Director may adopt rules without Commission approval, including the additional rulemaking responsibility relating to enforcement of the transportation of hazardous wastes.

The Act eliminates the use of the term division and renames the following areas of responsibilities: Administration to Administrative Services; Planning to Planning and Research; Public Transportation to Aeronautics and Transit; Railroad Transportation to Rail and Water, and adds two new duties: advise and assist the Director in development of river transportation and port facilities and promote river transportation and coordinate river programs with other transportation modes; and Transportation Regulation and Safety to Motor Vehicles. The administration of highways and the office of the General Counsel are retained. The Transportation Regulation Authority Division is eliminated

entirely. The Director may reorganize the Department by rule without Commission approval.

The Department will assume the Transportation Regulation Authority's functions. The Authority consisted of a gubernatorially appointed administrator. The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct franchise applicant hearings for terminations or additions to motor vehicle dealerships which were formerly the Authority's jurisdiction. The Department of Inspections and Appeals will also hear controversies arising from the change of management along a railway right-of-way, and controversies arising from valuation of property for sale (the Department's decision is binding but an offer to sell can be withdrawn). The Department of Transportation will conduct the Authority's hearings for issuance of certificates of public convenience and necessity.

The Department of Inspections and Appeals will conduct hearings and appeals relative to the Department of Transportation's administration. The Department may review the Department of Inspections and Appeals' decisions relating to those areas.

The transfer of jurisdiction over conservation areas which is made following completion of a new segment of the Great River Road will be administered by the Director, rather than the Transportation Commission. The Transportation Director assumes the Commission's acquisition and fund administration authority for reconstruction or relocation of portions of the Great River Road, but the Commission retains its authority for planning and designation for the Great River Road. Agreements with the federal government on the scenic and recreational highway system will be made by the Director of Transportation and the Department of Natural Resources rather than by the Transportation and Conservation Commissions.

With the exceptions of agreements of interstate bridge construction and reciprocal agreements relating to motor vehicle inspections (both of which the Commission approves), the Director of Transportation may enter into reciprocal agreements for the Department with other states without the prior approval of the State Transportation Commission. Such agreements include nonresident violator compacts, drivers license compacts, vehicle equipment safety compacts, and reciprocity agreements on nonresident registration fees and agreements relating to the Public Transit Assistance Fund.

The Commission retains responsibility for developing a comprehensive transportation plan and policy; promoting efficient use of transportation, and developing programs to meet the needs for city, county, and regional transportation facilities and transportation safety. The Commission retains its authority to enter into contracts and agreements and retains many duties assigned to it currently, including the publishing of a continuing five-year construction and maintenance program for the primary road system and the quadrennial needs study. The Transportation Commission will assume from the Department the approval of qualifying road and street projects under the RISE (Revitalize Iowa's Sound Economy) program.

LEGISLATIVE OVERSIGHT AND OTHER CONCLUDING PROVISIONS

This portion of the Act has several provisions with topics ranging from budgeting and appropriations to transition provisions. A brief description of each topic follows.

Legislative Oversight and Executive Reorganization

A Legislative Reorganization Oversight Committee is established with 12 members, six from each house, to study and monitor the implementation of the Act.

Iowa Administrative Procedures Act changes provide that executive orders of the Governor which create agencies or programs or transfer programs, are administrative rules, subject to review of the Administrative Rules Review Committee. More extensive organizational rules will be required of agencies. Objections can be filed against adopted, as well as proposed, administrative rules. The Governor may rescind an adopted rule within 70 days of its becoming effective. The Administrative Rules Review Committee can delay the effective date of a rule until the adjournment of the next session of the General Assembly (was 45 days while the General Assembly was in session). The Governor no longer may veto legislative joint resolutions rescinding administrative rules.

The Code Editor is directed to change statutorily the designations of positions and governing boards to meet the uniform system of terminology established in the Act.

Several reorganization studies are mandated. The Department of Management will conduct a feasibility study of establishing a department of professional and occupational licensing. The Department of Cultural Affairs must submit by January 1988 a plan to the Governor and General Assembly for the improvement of library services for state government. The Department of General Services must submit to the General Assembly by 1987 a report on the implementation of the life cycle cost and energy efficiency standards by the Department of General Services, the State Board of Regents, the Department of Transportation, and other state agencies.

The Prosecuting Attorneys Training Coordination Council is made advisory to the Attorney General and the Attorney General assumes the Council's functions.

Legislative Reorganization

The Legislative Oversight Bureau, which was established by law but not implemented, is eliminated and the Legislative Fiscal Bureau's role is altered to include independent assessment of the performance of state agencies' program implementation. The Director of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau shall determine goals and objectives of the agency or program for program evaluations and performance audits.

Departmental bill drafts must be submitted to the Legislative Service Bureau within 45 days prior to the convening of the General Assembly and, once prepared, must be reviewed and returned within seven days after delivery to the Department or Governor's office.

The Act transfers the Lieutenant Governor's appointment power to the majority leader of the Senate.

Reconfirmation is required every four years of Governor's appointees who serve

at the Governor's pleasure if the original appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

The Code Editor will report to the Legislative Council regarding computerizing and republishing the Iowa Administrative Code.

Budget and Appropriations Process

The Act makes several changes in the budget and appropriations process. One significant change is the altering of the Governor's biennial budgeting process to coincide with the Legislature's annual appropriations process; the Governor will now present annual budget requests to the General Assembly.

So that the executive and legislative branches have a common basis for revenue estimates, a revenue estimating conference is created which consists of the Governor or the Governor's designee, the Director of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau, and a third member selected by the Governor and the Legislative Fiscal Director. They must annually develop a revenue estimate to be used for the Governor's budget. The Act establishes a gradual phase-in of GAAP (Generally Accepted Accounting Principles) which requires diminished use of accruals.

Another change is a mandate for program budgeting. Departmental budget requests must be based on 75 percent of the prior year's appropriation, be accounted for by program, and be accompanied by performance measures.

The Act requires budget requests for state funds to be submitted to the Legislative Fiscal Bureau or the Department of Management. A government agency which receives funds from the state directly or indirectly through a political subdivision and whose budget is not reviewed by a state agency or included in the political subdivision's budget shall submit a copy of its budget to the Legislative Fiscal Bureau and include a statement of other funds available to the agency that are not included in the budget. Also, the Supreme Court is to submit its budget to the Department of Management for inclusion in the Governor's budget proposal.

Boards, Councils, and Commissions

The members of boards, councils, and commissions currently receiving per diem shall continue to receive it, and those low-income members of Boards not paid per diem currently may receive per diem upon application. The Lottery Commission members will receive \$3,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and per diem thereafter. The same provision for the Racing Commission is superseded by H.F. 2484 which restores the Racing Commission's annual salary to \$6,000.

A right to serve is granted those appointed to nonsalaried state boards, commissions and councils. The provisions applies only to employees of businesses with more than 20 employees.

Legislative membership on all boards, councils, and commissions must reflect a partisan balance. All boards, councils and commissions shall, as much as possible, reflect a gender balance. Multiple appointing authorities are to confer to adhere to these provisions.

Transition Provisions

There are several transition provisions to assist implementation of the reorganization plan. Rules, regulations, licenses, and permits will continue in effect. The Administrative Rules Review Committee will work with the Deputy Code Editor to amend the administrative rules to correspond to changes in the reorganization Act. Signs, logos, stationery, and other identifying property will be changed during the normal replacement cycle.

Personnel transferred to other agencies or locations will do so without loss of salary, benefits, or longevity. Memberships of retained boards, councils, and commissions will continue until the end of the term unless otherwise provided for in this Act. Personnel actions taken as a result of reorganization should prevent a disproportionate adverse effect on minorities and women. Also, exempt employees may return to merit coverage within one year.

The Attorney General shall report all conflicts which may affect federal funding to the Legislative Oversight Committee. The part which may affect funding will be suspended upon Committee review, and the Committee will report any suspensions to the General Assembly. This section is repealed July 1, 1987.

H.F. 2066 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Makes Code corrections which adjust and correct earlier omissions and inaccuracies, remove inconsistencies, and reflect or alter current practices. The Act includes provisions relating to publication of court rules, determination of sales prices of the rules and other official publications, representative district boundaries, cancellation of voter registration, filing of lists of real estate licensees, referrals for physical therapy treatment, dairy production and marketing, false child abuse reports, disqualification of school directors, incomplete vehicles and duties of final stage manufacturers, assessment of court costs in parking violation cases, passenger motor carrier insurance, uses of the railroad assistance fund, recordkeeping and compensation in connection with collection services retained by county attorneys, income tax deductions for hiring handicapped persons, the definition of personal representative in an income tax provision, sales tax exemptions for rental of motor vehicles, removal of certain restrictions on use of state soil conservation cost-sharing funds, gifts to minors, and county clerks' fees.

The Act adds a section to the small claims chapter providing that a person may be barred from appearing in small claims court on the person's own behalf on a cause of action purchased by or assigned for collection to that person if the person falsely claims to be an attorney, repeatedly files exaggerated or unmerited claims for costs, or engages in a pattern of conduct in violation of the debt collection article of the Consumer Credit Code.

The Act also includes provisions relating to writs of execution in garnishment proceedings, liability of receivers in connection with abatement of abandoned property, enticing away a child, absenting oneself while in custody, sale of forfeited ammunition and firearms, payment of costs by the state in certain

cases, and requirements for the codification of provisions governing allotment of lottery moneys.

The Act includes several amendments to state government reorganization legislation. It provides for the appeal of decisions of the Industrial Commissioner directly to the Supreme Court. It also includes provisions relating to the membership of the new Iowa Economic Development Board, the effective date of certain funding provisions relating to job training, appeals in merit system discipline and grievance matters, powers and duties of the Public Employment Relations Board, the renaming of conservancy districts as water resource districts and the repeal of the districts in 1988, the five-year strategic plan for state economic growth, responsibilities of the Department of Economic Development in assisting small business, the statewide network of regional offices for job training coordination, responsibility within the Department of Cultural Affairs for historical materials, the historical resource development program and revolving loan fund, the sale of certain school buildings and sites, the change from the State Conservation Commission to the Natural Resource Commission in the Department of Natural Resources, the implementation of generally accepted accounting principles, and the effect of name changes on the validity of ongoing official business. The Act provides that its provisions adding, amending, or repealing provisions of S.F. 2175, the state government reorganization bill, prevail over S.F. 2175 and are contingent upon the enactment of S.F. 2175.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

The Department of Health was affected by the reorganization of state government and became the Iowa Department of Public Health, absorbing the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse and its responsibilities. The reorganization also eliminated the requirement that mobile home parks be licensed by the Department of Health. Four licensing boards, those relevant to the professions of nursing, medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, are placed under the Department of Public Health but remain autonomous regarding their responsibilities.

The composition of the Board of Nursing was changed in S.F. 432. An advisory committee to develop criteria for education and examination requirements for radiologic technologists is to be created by the Department of Public Health, pursuant to S.F. 447. The Board of Chiropractic Examiners is permitted to grant temporary certificates to practice under certain conditions with enactment of S.F. 2069. H.F. 73C places a physician's assistant on the Board of Medical Examiners.

Several Acts affecting health and safety related to the insurance industry. H.F. 2181 creates an association to provide medical coverage for hard to insure individuals. Insurance corporations are also required to provide coverage for treatment by licensed chiropractors if the condition coverage is provided when treatment is given by a licensed physician (H.F. 2219).

Iowas' safety was affected in the areas of transportation, hazardous waste, and water regulation. S.F. 499 requires the wearing of seat belts. S.F. 2165, S.F. 2166, S.F. 2137, H.F. 2336, and H.F. 2344 have specific provisions relating to the storage of, disposal of, treatment of, and cleaning up of hazardous wastes. Regulations for water sources, tests for groundwater, and regulation of the sale of water for human consumption are specified in H.F. 2221, H.F. 2303, and H.F. 2348.

Several Acts relate to residential care facilities and hospitals. S.F. 2207 establishes a two-year exclusion from certificate-of-need requirements for residential care facilities. The monetary penalty for a class I violation of the health care facilities' licensing law is increased in H.F. 2423. Hospitals are permitted to sell or lease hospital property for purposes other than health-related, but tax-exempt hospitals obtain the tax exemption for only the portion of the hospital used for nonprofit health-related purposes in H.F. 2229. Certain hospitals are permitted to expend funds for health-benefit purposes within the hospital in H.F. 2395.

The following are general health related Acts. S.F. 2247 prohibits the disclosure of mental health information. S.F. 2248 relates to charges for prescriptions of generic drugs by pharmacists. H.F. 244 relates to the state's payments for the cost of licensed substance abuse programs.

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S.F. 108 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1045)

BY PRIEBE. Requires the Commission of Elder Affairs to develop and disseminate information regarding insurance policies available to supplement Medicare. The Act also requires the Commissioner of Insurance to prescribe disclosure rules for Medicare supplement coverage and a standard form and content for an informational brochure for persons eligible for Medicare.

S.F. 432 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1022)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Clarifies the makeup of the Board of Nursing by providing that, of the four registered nurse members, one shall be actively practicing, one shall be engaged in higher education, one shall be engaged in diploma education, and one shall be engaged in technical registered nurse education. The Act also specifies that the licensed practical nurse member of the Board be actively practicing.

S.F. 447 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1129)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Directs the Department of Public Health to establish an advisory committee to assist the Department in the development of criteria for continuing education and examination requirements for radiologic technologists. The Act also provides that certification as a physician's assistant, certification in dental radiography, or enrollment in a course of study approved by the Department which includes application of radiation to humans satisfies the minimum training standards for operation of radiation machines.

S.F. 499 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1009)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Requires 1966 model year or newer motor vehicles subject to registration in Iowa to be equipped with seat belts of a type and installed in a manner approved by rules adopted by the State Department of Transportation. However, this requirement does not apply to motorcycles or mopeds. The Department is allowed to adopt rules which comply with changes in the applicable federal motor vehicle safety standards on seat belts.

The Act also requires the driver and front seat occupants of motor vehicles to wear properly adjusted and fastened seat belts at any time the vehicle is in forward motion on a street or highway in this state. However, children under six years of age are to be secured as required under Section 321.446 of the Iowa Code (Child Restraints). The mandatory seat belt requirement does not apply to: (1) motor vehicles not required to be equipped with seat belts under rules adopted by the State Department of Transportation, (2) the driver and front seat occupants who are actively engaged in work which requires them to

alight from and reenter their motor vehicle at frequent intervals providing the vehicle does not exceed twenty-five miles per hour between stops, (3) the driver of a motor vehicle while performing duties as a rural letter carrier for the United States Postal Service, however, this applies only between the first delivery point after leaving the post office and the last delivery point before returning to the post office, (4) passengers on a bus, (5) persons possessing written certifications from their physicians that they are unable to wear a seat belt due to physical or medical reasons, however, the certificates are only valid for up to twelve months per issuance, and (6) front seat occupants other than the driver in an authorized emergency vehicle while they are being transported in an emergency. The Departments of Education and Public Safety are required to establish education programs to foster compliance with the mandatory seat belt law. Although the Act generally takes effect July 1, 1986, peace officers are allowed to issue only warning citations for violations of the mandatory seat belt requirement during the six-month period from July 1, 1986 through December 31, 1986. Each violation has a scheduled fine of ten dollars subject to surcharges and court costs. Violations of the Act may not be considered in a motor vehicle license suspension, revocation, or cancellation.

The Act repealed the prohibition of introducing into evidence the use or nonuse of a seat belt in civil actions. However, see S.F. 2265 as it limits the extent to which such evidence may be used in civil actions.

S.F. 2037 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1146)

BY PRIEBE. Requires that kerosene sold be labeled as appropriate with either "K1" or "K2" to indicate grade, and that the kerosene meet certain specifications adopted by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

S.F. 2041 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1037)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Amends the schedules of controlled substances regulated by the Board of Pharmacy Examiners including:

1. Excluding Dronabinol from hallucinogenic substances under Schedule I when in a drug product approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration.
2. Adding certain substances to the Schedule I controlled substances subject to the penalties of manufacturing and distributing Schedule I controlled substances.
3. Adding Nalmefene to substances of vegetable origin or chemical synthesis under Schedule II.
4. Detailing marijuana and Dronabinol in hallucinogenic substances under Schedule II.
5. Exempting certain substances from the regulation of stimulants under Schedule II.

S.F. 2069 (1986 Iowa Act, Chapter 1020)

BY MILLER of Des Moines. Allows the Board of Chiropractic Examiners to grant temporary certificates authorizing the practice of chiropractic if, in the Board's judgment, an immediate need exists and the applicant for the certificate demonstrates substantially the same qualifications as those required by the Board for a regular license. The Act provides that temporary certificates shall be valid for one year and are renewable up to a maximum duration of three years. The Board is also authorized to cancel a temporary certificate at its discretion and without having granted a hearing to the holder of the temporary certificate.

S.F. 2165 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1135)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT. Provides that a pesticide used, stored, or available for sale by a commercial applicator, a certified applicator, a certified public applicator, a certified commercial applicator, or a pesticide dealer is not subject to the Hazardous Chemicals Risks Right to Know Act. In addition, the Right to Know Act does not apply to hazardous chemicals that are consumer products regulated under the federal Consumer Product Safety Act if the products are in possession of a person who is not regulated under federal right to know regulations.

S.F. 2166 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1025)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT. Redefines those sites which meet the criteria to be placed on the registry of abandoned or uncontrolled hazardous waste disposal sites to include those sites at which hazardous substances have been disposed of. The Act also broadens the definition of "hazardous condition" to include the immediate or potential danger to the environment.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the establishment of a Department of Public Health, the powers of a Division of Substance Abuse, and regulation of mobile home parks.

S.F. 2177 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1149)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT. Provides that in reviewing an application to build or operate a hazardous waste treatment, disposal, or storage facility, the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management shall consider the availability of alternative sites and methods of treatment, disposal, or storage, including cost comparisons. The Act also provides that to the maximum extent feasible a site should be located away from specified environmentally sensitive areas, residential areas, parks, schools, and prime farmland. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 provides that the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management is merged into the Department of Natural Resources.)

S.F. 2207 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1150)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Establishes a two-year exclusion from the certificate-of-need requirements of Chapter 135 for residential care facilities. The Department of Public Health is required to monitor the exclusion and make recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly regarding the continuation of the exclusion.

S.F. 2247 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1082)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Prohibits the disclosure of mental health information by mental health professionals, data collectors, mental health facilities, and their employees and agents, unless disclosure is specifically authorized. The Act authorizes voluntary disclosure of mental health information by an adult or a legal representative through the signing of a written authorization, a copy of which is required to accompany all disclosures. A third-party payor may initially request the disclosure of administrative and diagnostic information, voluntary or involuntary treatment status, and estimated duration of treatment and may subsequently request additional mental health information only through an independent review conducted by a nonaffiliated mental health professional. Mental health information may also be disclosed to comply with federal or state law or court rules relating to court-ordered examinations, to initiate or complete civil commitment proceedings, or in a proceeding where the individual's mental or emotional condition is offered as an element of a claim or defense. The Act protects the anonymity of parties in actions involving mental health information. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2248 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1222)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Permits a pharmacist to retain no more than fifty percent of the difference between the acquisition costs of the drug prescribed and the generic drug substituted.

H.F. 123 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1229)

BY CARTER. Allows handicapped registration plates, handicapped identification devices, and handicapped identification stickers to be issued only if the application is accompanied with a statement from a physician written on the physician's stationery stating the nature of the applicant's handicap. However, this does not apply to handicapped identification devices issued to nonhandicapped individuals, government agencies, or private organizations. The Act allows disabled veterans who have been issued special "D.V." plates to obtain handicapped identification stickers to be affixed to the plates if they are handicapped. The handicapped identification stickers shall be sold at cost by the State Department of Transportation. The Act specifies that "D.V." plates which have attached handicapped identification stickers are valid handicapped identification devices for purposes of parking in a handicapped parking space. The Act provides that holders of temporary handicapped identification devices are required to furnish evidence at three-month

intervals that they remain physically handicapped. The Act generally takes effect July 1, 1986, except that the handicapped identification stickers for "D.V." plates shall not be available until January 1, 1987, and that the three-month evidence requirement for holders of temporary handicapped identification devices applies to such devices issued on or after July 1, 1986 (current holders have a six-month evidence requirement).

H.F. 244 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1001)

BY SWARTZ, LONERGAN, BUHR, SHOULTZ, FEY, CONNORS, TABOR, DE GROOT, WELDEN, ZIMMERMAN, SHERZAN, HARBOR, HALVORSON of Clayton, PAVICH, PAULIN, LAGESCHULTE, HAVERLAND, OLLIE, HUGHES, STUELAND, RENSINK, CARL, JAY, GROTH, KNAPP, KOENIGS, HANDORF, DIEMER, SWEARINGEN, VAN MAANEN, ARNOULD, PARKER, LLOYD-JONES, RUNNING, RENAUD, WOODS, CARPENTER, BAXTER, GRONINGA, RENKEN, BLACK, COOPER, PLATT, TORRENCE, VAN CAMP, SULLIVAN, OXLEY, CONNOLLY, HUMMEL, VARN, ROYER, COREY, HANSON, DACGETT, McINTEE, PONCY, PEICK, DODERER, STURGEON, PELLETT, FOGARTY, BRANSTAD, MUHLBAUER, HERMANN, KREMER, SKOW, HOLVECK, GRANDIA, MAULSBY, HALVORSON of Webster, O'KANE, BENNETT, SCHNEKLOTH, COCHRAN and TEAFORD. Relates to substance abuse programs administered by the Commission on Substance Abuse within the Iowa Department of Public Health. The Act requires that the state be responsible for one hundred percent of the cost of substance abuse programs licensed by the state, rather than twenty-five percent being paid by the counties.

The Act requires the Treasurer of State to transfer seven percent of the gross sales made by the state liquor stores from the Beer and Liquor Control Fund to the Department of Public Health for substance abuse treatment and prevention programs, but the amount appropriated for these purposes will be determined by the General Assembly.

The Act provides that one million eight hundred forty-six thousand eight hundred seventy-nine dollars of the 1985-1986 fiscal year appropriations be disbursed to the counties and substance abuse facilities for expenditures incurred because of the twenty-five percent cost factor during the 1985-1986 fiscal year. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 340 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1041)

BY JOHNSON. Defines the term "bed and breakfast home", and exempts bed and breakfast homes from state hotel and restaurant sanitation inspections and standards.

H.F. 736 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1003)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Alters the makeup of the Board of Medical Examiners to include one member approved as a physician's assistant. The Act stipulates that the physician's assistant member may only vote on matters pending before the Board which pertain to discipline or education of physician's assistants, or otherwise involve Board rules and policies relative to physician's assistants.

H.F. 2001 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1101)

BY ROSENBERG AND CONNORS. Deletes the 60-day requirement for exposure in the last employment to the hazards of pneumoconiosis in order to hold the last employer liable for workers' compensation covering the pneumoconiosis. The Act applies to pneumoconiosis claims filed on or after July 1, 1986.

H.F. 2091 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1029)

BY JAY. Provides that the State Fire Marshal may accept the federal inspection of an explosive storage facility in lieu of conducting a state inspection.

H.F. 2120 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1121)

BY COREY. Relates to the care provided to animals. Peace officers or officers of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals are given the authority to humanely destroy a disabled, neglected, or stray animal. A person impounding or confining a dog or cat is required to provide adequate shelter. A court is given the authority to dispose of animals owned by a person convicted of neglecting or abusing them.

H.F. 2181 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1156)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Creates an Iowa Comprehensive Health Association as a nonprofit association of persons offering health insurance in the state, including health maintenance organizations, to provide medical coverage for individuals who, due to medical problems, are unable to obtain health insurance or who can only obtain health insurance with severe limitations or at a prohibitive cost. The Association is to develop various coverage plans including a Medicare supplement plan. The premium cost is limited to not more than 150% of the average premium charged for comparable coverage by the five insurers with the largest health insurance premium or payment volume in the state. The Association is to offer both five hundred and one thousand dollars deductible plans and may develop additional deductible plans. Annual out-of-pocket expense limitations are also established. The Act provides that the coverage is to be available by January 1, 1987. However, H.F. 2484 amended the Act to provide that coverage needs not be available prior to July 1, 1987, but may be offered at an earlier date.

H.F. 2219 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1180)

BY COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. The Act provides that insurance corporations and policies subject to the Chapter on insurance trade practices, including corporations subject to or policies issued under Chapter 514, may not discriminate in payment or reimbursement for health care services provided or conditions treated by persons licensed as physicians and surgeons, osteopaths, or osteopathic physicians and surgeons. The Act provides, for purposes of health care cost control, that utilization review programs be established by corporations subject to Chapter 514 and physician providers and that

utilization review programs may be established by the boards of examiners for those licensed as physicians and surgeons, osteopaths, osteopathic physicians and surgeons, chiropractors, and dentists.

The Act makes nonprofit corporations organized by chiropractors for establishing, maintaining and operating a health service plan subject to Chapter 514.

The Act also provides that the physician billing information collected from third-party payers and self-insurers be collected for all types of physicians defined in Section 135.1 and be made available annually.

H.F. 2221 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1144)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Amends the definition of water pollution to include the alteration of the physical, chemical, biological, or radiological integrity by a source resulting in whole or in part from the activities of humans. The Act also provides for procedures to appeal a compliance order regarding water pollution abatement issued by the Executive Director of the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 merged the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management into the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2229 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1202)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Relates to certain hospitals in the state. The Act requires a commission which manages a county memorial hospital to request a county appropriation for the hospital from the county board of supervisors. The Act requires the Department of Public Health to provide technical planning assistance to local boards of health and hospital governing boards to ensure access to hospital services in rural areas when funding is available to provide such assistance.

The Act permits physicians and licensed practitioners to serve as county public hospital trustees and prohibits a trustee or spouse of a trustee from receiving compensation from a county public hospital or from having medical or special staff privileges in the county public hospital.

The Act removes the limitation that a county or city hospital may lease or sell property for use only as a physician's office, medical clinic, or any other health-related purpose. The bidding requirement for the sale or lease of property by a county or city hospital is removed but the hospital is required to serve notice and hold a public sale before the sale or lease of the property.

The Act requires that a hospital, which is tax exempt, obtain the exemption for only the portion used for nonprofit health-related purposes.

The Act requires the Department of Public Health to review the manner in which other states license hospitals.

H.F. 2303 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1181)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Provides for a one-time test of water supplies serving cities, state institutions, benefited water districts, and rural water districts for detecting the presence of synthetic organic compounds and pesticides. The Act provides for a contract for the testing with a single laboratory and provides that private water supplies may be tested by that laboratory at the same price. The Act provides for a report to the General Assembly by April 1, 1988. It allows funds in the groundwater fund to be used to abate or eliminate threats to public health or safety resulting from contamination of the water supply source.

H.F. 2336 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1115)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Provides that expenses incurred by the state for cleaning up a hazardous condition or a hazardous waste disposal site, along with interest on the expenses, constitute a lien against the property on which the expenses were incurred. The lien does not apply to residential property. The lien is perfected by the Executive Director of the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management's filing of a statement of claim with the county recorder of the county in which the property subject to the lien is located. The claim must be filed within one hundred twenty days after the incurrence of the expenses by the Department. The lien may be amended in a similar manner to include subsequent liabilities. The Act requires the debtor to also submit to the Department a report detailing the debtor's assets and liabilities. The report is to be updated annually on April 15 for the life of the debt. The reports are confidential and not available to the public. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 provides for the merger of the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management into the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2344 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1233)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Amends the mandate to the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management to create a "Toxic Cleanup Days" program. The Act provides that the program is to be limited to small amounts of hazardous wastes that are being stored in residences or on farms. Participation in the program by schools and small businesses is eliminated. The Act also creates a hazardous waste technical research and assistance program at Iowa State University to conduct research into new techniques, methods, and applications for the proper and safe treatment or disposal of hazardous wastes; provide advice and consultation regarding treatment and disposal techniques; and provide other technical or financial assistance. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 merged the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management into the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2348 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1137)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Provides for the inspection and regulation of water sold in sealed containers for human consumption including ice sold in sealed containers and bottled water. The

regulations are to include standards for testing for the presence of chemicals, standards for the maximum permissible levels of substances in the water, standards for labeling the containers, and standards for testing facilities where water is placed in sealed containers. The actions required by the Act are to be performed by the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

H.F. 2395 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1072)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Authorizes a city or county hospital to expend funds for the establishment and operation of facilities, programs, and services which provide recreation and health benefits to persons served.

H.F. 2423 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1168)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Increases the monetary penalties for a Class I violation of the health care facilities' licensing law to not less than \$2,000 and not more than \$10,000.

H.F. 2452 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1160)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Adds the Director of the Department of Elder Affairs to the voting membership of the Health Data Commission. The Act also requires the Health Data Commission to require that the Commissioner of Insurance and the Director of Public Health establish a pilot project to collect surgical procedure billing information from persons licensed to practice medicine and surgery, podiatry, osteopathy, and osteopathic medicine and surgery. The Act permits the Health Data Commission to require the Director of the Department of Human Services, the Director of Public Health, and the Director of the Department of Elder Affairs to collect and analyze long-term care data.

H.F. 2456 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1104)

BY COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Defines approved rehabilitation facilities as employers under the workers' compensation law, defines persons receiving earnings in employment training or evaluations from such facilities as employees under the workers' compensation law, and provides a minimum benefit for such injured employees.

H.F. 2484 (1985 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of:

1. Appropriations to the Department of Public Health and health-related agencies.

2. An indigent obstetrical patient quota for delivery at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and local hospitals.

3. A demonstration waiver project for residential care facilities for persons with mental retardation, chronic mental illness, and developmental disabilities.

HUMAN SERVICES

Legislation enacted in the area of human services related to the delivery of child and spousal support collections services, conservatorship services, mental health and mental retardation institutional services, and child day care services provided by the state or pursuant to state regulation.

S.F. 2051 rescinded a 1985 law which provided for the attachment of child and spousal support liens to real estate located anywhere in the state upon the entering of a support judgment. The prior law was reinstated to provide for attachment only upon the filing of the support order in the county in which the real property lies.

S.F. 2043 authorizes a private nonprofit corporation to act as a court-appointed conservator for an individual with less than \$15,000 in assets if the corporation receives the approval of the Department of Human Services.

H.F. 2424 establishes a new state billing system for care provided to county residents at the state mental health institutes and hospital-schools. Charges are to be computed and billed for an entire fiscal year, based on preceding calendar year costs of patient care and inflated by a percentage no greater than the consumer price index, with an annual cost settlement between the state and the counties to be based on actual patient costs.

H.F. 2110 changes the membership of the State Day Care Advisory Committee to provide greater representation for the various types of child day care providers.

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S.F. 2043 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1131)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Provides that a private nonprofit corporation can qualify as a conservator for an individual whom the court has determined is in need of a conservator if the assets of the conservatorship are less than \$15,000, the corporation is determined to be a suitable agency to act as a conservator by the Department of Human Services, and the corporation does not possess an interest in an organization which provides direct services to the individual. The Act also provides that actions taken by a private nonprofit conservator prior to the effective date of the Act will be deemed valid unless objected to by the Director of the Department of Human Services.

S.F. 2051 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1014)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Provides that child and spousal support liens do not attach to real property located in a county other than the county in which the district court entering the support order is situated, until an attested copy of the order is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the county in which the real property lies. The Act takes effect retroactively to July 1, 1985, the date on which the prior legislation took effect which provided that support liens attached to all real property in the state upon entry of any support order.

H.F. 2110 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1044)

BY CLARK AND MULLINS. Changes the membership of the State Day Care Advisory Committee to include 11 members: Three interested citizens, three parents of children served in day care, one provider of preschool, one provider of for-profit day care, one provider of nonprofit day care, one provider of federal head start programs, and one provider of family day care.

H.F. 2424 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1169)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Requires the average daily patient charges at the state mental health institutes and hospital-schools to be computed and billed for an entire state fiscal year based on costs for patient care in the preceding calendar year. The Act limits the annual increase in the charges to the increase in the consumer price index. A cost settlement, based on actual calendar year costs, is to be made each year, with the costs payable by either the state or counties after July 1. The Act takes effect January 1, 1987.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The Local Government section includes 34 Acts. Eleven Acts affect general purpose local governments such as counties, cities, and townships; 10 affect counties only; 7 affect cities only; 2 relate to fire districts and fire protection; 2 affect local public hospitals; 1 relates to townships only; and 1 pertains to drainage districts.

The legislation affecting general purpose local governments includes providing protection for burial sites (S.F. 120), selection and compensation of official newspapers (H.F. 2350), retaining the Iowa Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations for four additional years (S.F. 2093), providing retirement incentives for early retirement (S.F. 2242), refining the application of the local sales tax (S.F. 2302), provision for the disposition of disabled, neglected, or stray animals (H.F. 2120), and the phaseout of sanitary landfills (H.F. 2397). The legislation also authorizes cities and counties to classify certain violations as civil offenses if the violation is not classified as a felony or misdemeanor by state law (H.F. 2393). The legislation also deletes requirements that city councils and boards of supervisors certify issuance of cigarette permits (H.F. 2471) and amends provisions of retirement systems for local governmental employees (H.F. 2483).

The 10 Acts affecting counties specify the responsibility of the board of supervisors relating to the maintenance of roads established and approved by landowners (S.F. 2152), establish a new method of selecting jurors by county officers (S.F. 245), provide for reductions of elected county officer pay increases only by the board of supervisors (S.F. 2159), provide for collection of real estate transfer fees by the county recorder (S.F. 2227), require county recorders to submit monthly reports of real property transfer tax receipts (S.F. 2228), and transfer approval of legal descriptions of land being subdivided from the county recorder's office to the county auditor's office (S.F. 2262). The legislation also authorizes the board of supervisors to appoint a permanent clerk to serve it (H.F. 645) and to establish rural residence districts for speed and parking regulations (H.F. 710). County officers, with approval of the board, are authorized to appoint deputies or assistants who hold another county office (H.F. 2026). The legislation also provides for replacement of county officers on election or nomination appeal committees if their offices are combined (H.F. 2370).

The legislation affecting cities specifically authorizes a police chief and fire chief of a city to be official recipients of information relating to arson fires (S.F. 2222), specifies the appointing authority for the fire chief and police chief under various forms of city government (H.F. 2035), authorizes city councils to temporarily delay variances granted by the board of adjustment (H.F. 2220), authorizes city employees under city civil service to use grievance procedures under Chapter 400 if those procedures are not provided under collective bargaining (H.F. 2369) authorizes any city regardless of population to abate substandard housing under Chapter 657A (H.F. 2389) and makes changes to city civil service laws (H.F. 2403). The Acts also change administrative procedures of fire and police retirement systems of cities (H.F. 2405).

Concerning the laws relating to fire protection, one Act amends procedures and increases the fee received for reporting fires, damage results, deaths, and emergency responses (H.F. 660). Another Act authorizes benefited fire districts and townships to exchange territory when it benefits fire protection (H.F. 2082).

The law relating to local public hospitals is amended to require a county memorial hospital commission to request an appropriation from the board of supervisors and removes restrictions on the lease or sale of city or county hospital property (H.F. 2229). The Acts also authorize a city or county hospital to establish and operate any facilities, programs and services which provide health benefits to persons served (H.F. 2395).

An Act specifically relating to townships authorizes a township clerk to reside anywhere in the township rather than outside of any city in the township only (H.F. 2128).

Drainage districts are authorized to charge interest on improvement assessments from the date of levy and changes are made concerning publications of notice for consideration of an engineer's report and on nomination petitions for trustees (H.F. 2345).

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

S.F. 120 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1030)

BY HESTER. Provides for protection of burial sites. Governmental subdivisions are given the responsibility for preserving and protecting burial sites within their jurisdiction if protection and preservation are not otherwise provided. Disturbance of burial sites is prohibited and a violation is a simple misdemeanor. Law enforcement officers are given the authority to take possession of grave memorials possessed by unauthorized persons.

S.F. 245 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1108)

BY DELUHERY. Repeals the present chapters of the Code relating to jurors and juries, and enacts a new Chapter 607 relating to jurors, jury commissions and juror selection. This new chapter contains, among other things, the following:

Modifications to the current statutory provisions regarding the powers and duties of county auditors, county recorders, county sheriffs, and clerks of the district court regarding jury selection.

Declaration that the policy of the state is one to ensure the right to serve as a juror and imposing an obligation to serve when selected.

Prohibition against the use of discriminatory practices in jury selection and service.

Defining terms to be used throughout the new chapter.

Establishing minimum qualifications for jury service, grounds for disqualification for jury service, and the procedure by which disqualifications may be documented.

Establishing automatic and discretionary excuses to jury service, and prohibiting the giving of false excuses.

Establishing a juror fee payment system.

Establishing the use of ex officio and appointive jury commissions.

Establishing the use of jury manager systems.

Providing for the rules and regulations for the selection, preparation, return, and notification of jurors.

Prohibiting an employer from penalizing an employee for jury service.

Creating criminal penalties for the failure to act or for corrupt actions in discharging the legal duties imposed by the new chapter.

The Act also makes collateral modifications to the criminal and civil rules of procedure of the court regarding jury selection.

S.F. 326 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1013)

BY WALDSTEIN. Provides that newspapers under common ownership with similar subscription or distribution in counties with more newspapers than required for official county newspapers shall be treated as one newspaper for purposes of payment of official notices. The Act takes effect January 1, 1987.

S.F. 2093 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1073)

BY VANDE HOEF AND WELLS. Extends the repealer provision for the Iowa Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations until June 30, 1990, or four additional years.

S.F. 2152 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1024)

BY HULTMAN. Specifies the responsibility of the county board of supervisors relating to the administration and maintenance of roads established and approved by petition of landowners.

S.F. 2159 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1095)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Provides that in determining the final compensation schedule for elected county officers, the board of supervisors can reduce only the amount of the proposed increase for the county officers. The proposed increases must be reduced an equal percentage. If the county compensation board recommends no increase or reduces the current salary of an officer, the board of supervisors cannot reduce the recommendation.

S.F. 2222 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1051)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Provides that the fire chief and police chief of a city in which a fire occurs are "authorized agencies" for purposes of receiving information, including insurance information, relating to arson.

S.F. 2227 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1079)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Provides that real estate transfer fees which are assessed by the county recorders' offices and collected by the county recorders' offices shall be paid directly to the county treasurers' offices by the county recorders. Formerly the recorder collected the fees and delivered them to the auditor who, in turn, forwarded them to the treasurer.

S.F. 2228 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1091)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Requires county recorders to submit monthly rather than quarterly reports of real property transfer tax receipts to the Director of Revenue and Finance. The Act also relieves county recorders of the responsibility for submission of an annual report on limited agricultural partnerships to the Secretary of State.

S.F. 2242 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1193)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Establishes retirement incentives for state employees sixty-two years of age and older by October 31, 1986 who indicate at any time between the effective date of the Act and July 1, 1986 that they will retire before October 31, 1986. For employees between sixty-two and sixty-five years of age, it consists of a retirement bonus equal to ten percent of the employee's final annual salary, up to \$5,000, or payment of both the employee and employer share of continuing life, health or medical, and dental insurance until the employee reaches age sixty-five. For employees sixty-five years of age and older, it consists of the retirement bonus. If the employee is fifty-nine or older and retires under Chapter 97A, the employee is eligible for the retirement bonus.

Upon the issuance of an executive order by the Governor, it establishes termination incentives for state employees between fifty-nine and sixty-two years of age who indicate at any time within sixty days after the issuance of the executive order that they will terminate employment before June 30, 1987. The incentives consist of a bonus payment of up to \$12,000 for termination based upon the employee's years of state employment, age at termination, and final annual salary, and payment of the employer share of continuing life, health or medical, and dental insurance until the employee reaches age sixty-five.

The retirement incentives apply to full-time state employees except those employed by the State Board of Regents, elected members of the General Assembly, state elected officials, and judges. The termination incentives apply to full-time executive branch employees except employees of the State Board of Regents, those covered under the Peace Officers' Retirement System, and elected state officials. The State Board of Regents is directed to establish for its employees early retirement incentives that do not affect existing programs. The benefits for its merit system employees must be comparable to those available in the Act for other state employees. The boards of directors of judicial district departments of correctional services are required to establish retirement incentives for their employees identical to those established for state employees.

Employers are prohibited from coercing state employees to retire or terminate employment. State employees who retire or terminate employment under the Act cannot accept further public employment.

The Act directs the Legislative Fiscal Bureau to monitor and evaluate the costs and use of the retirement and termination incentives and report short and long-term costs and cost savings associated with the programs.

The Act provides that the governing boards of political subdivisions may adopt programs of retirement incentives for employees between the ages of fifty-nine and sixty-five and may levy a one-time property tax to pay the costs of the program if the estimated savings are greater than the estimated accumulated costs.

The Act takes effect upon its publication.

S.F. 2262 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1080)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Transfers the responsibility for approval of legal descriptions of land which is being subdivided from the county recorder's office to the county auditor's office.

S.F. 2302 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1201)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Allows a county to repeal a local sales tax in a city if the governing body of the city adopts a motion requesting its repeal. This provision is effective upon publication and is repealed July 1, 1986. The Act also provides that if the Director of Revenue and Finance is unable to determine which local government should be paid local sales and services tax receipts or local earnings tax receipts, the receipts would be allocated to the local governments based upon rules adopted by the Director. The Act provides for the exemption from a local sales tax of lottery tickets, motor and special fuel, hotel and motel rentals if these are taxed under a local hotel and motel tax, and natural gas and electric energy if a city or county imposes a franchise or user fee on them. These exemptions are retroactive to January 1, 1986. The Act repeals the power of the city or county to impose a local option earnings tax and allows for the question of the imposition of a local option tax to be submitted at a special election.

H.F. 645 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1004)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Authorizes the county board of supervisors to appoint a permanent clerk to serve the board in lieu of the auditor or the auditor's designee. If a permanent clerk or temporary clerk is used by the board, the permanent or temporary clerk must provide the auditor with the information necessary for the auditor to carry out the auditor's duties on behalf of the board as provided in Section 331.504.

H.F. 660 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1018)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Provides for the monthly reporting of fires or emergency responses to the State Fire Marshal unless the fire results in death, serious bodily injury, or property damage in excess of \$200,000, in which case the report is to be made immediately. The Act adds emergency responses to the items to be reported by fire officials. The Act also increases the fee to be paid for each fire reported from one to two dollars, but it removes the mileage payment for each mile traveled to and from the place

of the fire if the vehicle used is privately owned. The reporting fee is not payable to a full-time salaried public official who is paid to carry out fire service duties.

H.F. 710 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1056)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Allows county boards of supervisors to establish rural residence districts and to regulate the speed and parking of vehicles within the rural residence district consistent with Sections 321.239, 321.285 and 321.293 of the Iowa Code. However, the traffic ordinances are not effective until signs giving notice of the traffic ordinances as specified in the State Department of Transportation's Manual on Uniform Traffic-control Devices are posted upon or at the entrances to the highway as appropriate. The Act excludes highways within a rural residence district from the parking prohibitions under Section 321.353 of the Iowa Code (Stopping on Traveled Way). A rural residence district is defined as being an unincorporated area established by a county board of supervisors which is contiguous to and including a secondary highway, not comprising a business district, where forty percent or more of the frontage of the highway for a distance of three hundred feet or more is occupied by dwellings or by dwellings and buildings in use for business, however, farm houses and farm buildings are not to be considered. Before establishing a rural residence district, the county board of supervisors must hold a public hearing on the proposal.

H.F. 2026 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1061)

BY DAGGETT. Permits county officers to appoint deputies, assistants, and clerks who hold another county office. The Act requires board of supervisor approval of the appointments.

H.F. 2035 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1171)

BY SPEAR. Provides that under the council-manager form of government, the city manager appoints the chiefs of police and fire departments. Under the commission form of government, the superintendent of public safety makes the appointments. In all other forms of government, the appointments are to be made as provided by ordinance or city charter.

H.F. 2082 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1057)

BY OSTERBERG. Authorizes the exchange of territory between a township and a benefited fire district to provide fire protection services. The exchange is accomplished by mutual agreement subject to procedures specified in the Act.

H.F. 2120 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1121)

BY COREY. Relates to the care provided to animals. Peace officers or officers of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals are given the authority to humanely destroy a disabled, neglected, or stray animal. A person impounding or confining a dog or cat is required to provide adequate shelter.

A court is given the authority to dispose of animals owned by a person convicted of neglecting or abusing them.

H.F. 2128 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1117)

BY RENSINK. Provides that a township clerk may live anywhere within the township. Under current law, in townships which include a city, the trustees and township clerk must live outside the corporate limits of the city.

H.F. 2220 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1098)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Authorizes the city council to review and remand variances granted by the board of adjustment before the variances become effective. If a variance is remanded for further study, the effective date of the variance is delayed for thirty days.

H.F. 2229 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1202)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Relates to certain hospitals in the state. The Act requires a commission which manages a county memorial hospital to request a county appropriation for the hospital from the county board of supervisors. The Act requires the Department of Public Health to provide technical planning assistance to local boards of health and hospital governing boards to ensure access to hospital services in rural areas when funding is available to provide such assistance.

The Act permits physicians and licensed practitioners to serve as county public hospital trustees and prohibits a trustee or spouse of a trustee from receiving compensation from a county public hospital or from having medical or special staff privileges in the county public hospital.

The Act removes the limitation that a county or city hospital may lease or sell property only for use as a physician's office, medical clinic, or any other health-related purpose. The bidding requirement for the sale or lease of property by a county or city hospital is removed but the hospital is required to serve notice and hold a public sale before the sale or lease of the property.

The Act requires that a hospital which is tax exempt obtain the exemption for only the portion used for nonprofit health-related purposes.

The Act requires the Department of Public Health to review the manner in which other states license hospitals.

H.F. 2345 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1099)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Relates to drainage districts by providing that assessments for improvements bear interest from the date the levy is set instead of the date of acceptance of the work, requiring publication of the notice for consideration of the engineer's report on work completed and of

claims for damages, and by requiring petitions nominating drainage district trustees to be filed at least twenty-five, instead of fourteen, days before the election.

H.F. 2350 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1183)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Relates to the publication of official notices and proceedings in official newspapers. The Act provides for the method of determining the number of subscribers of a newspaper by the board of supervisors, establishes an interest rate to be paid on publication costs pending the resolution of a contest between publishers, and increases the fee for publications for counties and townships from three-fifths of the legal fee for publication of notices to three-fourths of the legal fee. The Act also defines newspaper for the purpose of establishing official newspapers and establishes a fee for photographically reproduced publication material. The type size for official publications is set at no smaller than six point. Publication requirements for governmental subdivisions are satisfied when publication is made in editions or zoned editions delivered to the subdivision even though publication is not made in other editions of the same newspaper delivered to other areas of the state.

H.F. 2369 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1118)

BY COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Allows public employees covered by city civil service to use grievance procedures in Chapter 400 of the Code, the city civil service chapter, if grievance procedures are not provided in a collective bargaining agreement.

H.F. 2370 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1155)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Provides for the replacement of county officers on committees hearing objections to nomination or election procedures or the filling of vacancies if a county officer's position is abolished or combined with another. The Act also provides for the setting of the salary of an elected county officer who has received additional duties through the consolidation of offices. The board of supervisors sets the salary based on recommendations of the county compensation board. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2389 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1059)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Removes the population qualification so that any city may use the procedures of Chapter 657A to abate substandard housing and related buildings within its jurisdiction. Currently, only cities having a population of 35,000 or more can abate substandard housing and related nuisances under Chapter 657A.

H.F. 2393 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1204)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Authorizes cities and counties to classify violations of certain ordinances as civil offenses called infractions. An infraction would be subject to a civil penalty not exceeding \$100 for the first offense and not exceeding \$200 for each repeat offense. The court could also grant appropriate relief to abate or halt the violation. The Act establishes procedures for issuing civil citations to persons who commit infractions, provides for the content of the citations, and specifies general provisions for the court proceedings. Under the Act, the violation of an ordinance cannot be classified as an infraction if the violation is a felony or misdemeanor by state law. The Act may be described as authorizing the "decriminalization" of violations of other municipal and county ordinances, such as housing codes, building codes, and zoning ordinances.

H.F. 2395 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1072)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Authorizes a city or county hospital to expend funds for the establishment and operation of facilities, programs, and services which provide recreational and health benefits to persons served.

H.F. 2397 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1175)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Establishes a timetable for phasing out most sanitary landfills in the state. The timetable includes the following:

1. After July 1, 1988, a permit for a new sanitary landfill will not be issued nor a permit for an existing landfill renewed or reissued unless the applicant files a plan detailing the extent that alternative disposal methods are available and feasible, and a timetable for implementation of those methods.
2. After July 1, 1994, a permit for an existing landfill will not be issued until the applicant documents that steps are being take to implement the plan to use alternative disposal methods.
3. After July 1, 1997, a permit for an existing landfill will not be renewed until the applicant documents that alternative disposal methods are being implemented as set forth in the plan.

The Act also provides that a city, county, or a central planning agency representing more than one city or county or combination of cities or counties may apply to the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management for grants to assist in planning and implementation of solid waste management facilities. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 merged the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management into the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2403 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1138)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Makes the following changes in the city civil service chapter:

1. Removes the requirement that members of city civil service commissions must have been residents of the city for five years.

2. Provides that the civil service commission will elect its own chairperson rather than the chairperson being the member whose term first expires.

3. Clarifies and expands the positions exempted from city civil service. Department heads, assistant department heads, division directors, and the principal secretaries of the mayor, city manager, or city administrator, and department heads are excluded, along with the city officers and certain other named positions. The exemption does not apply to assistant fire chiefs or to assistant police chiefs if there are 250 or fewer members of the police department.

4. Allows cities to grant civil service status to employees occupying noncivil service positions if and when the positions become covered under civil service. It also allows current employees to retain their jobs when their positions are reclassified by the city under certain specified conditions.

5. Provides that vacancies in promotional grades be filled by promotion of city employees who meet the qualifications. If an employee does not pass one of two successive promotional examinations for a vacated position, or if an employee does not apply, an entrance examination may be used.

6. Deletes the section on removal or discharge of subordinates and provides that the person having the appointing power, or chief of police or chief of the fire department, may suspend, demote, or discharge a subordinate.

7. Reduces from 20 calendar days to 14 calendar days the time in which an employee may appeal disciplinary action and strikes a provision that if a suspension, demotion, or discharge is not affirmed by the city manager or mayor within five days, the person who suspended, demoted, or discharged the employee may appeal.

8. Increases from 5 calendar days to 14 calendar days the period of time a city has to respond to an appeal by an employee.

9. Allows cities of any size, not just those of over 100,000 population, to hire outside legal counsel. It also provides that the city will pay the costs incurred by the commission in hiring the outside legal counsel.

10. Eliminates the requirement that city councils notify their commissions when civil service positions are eliminated. It also clarifies current language to allow an employee only one certificate of preference and provides that the certificate list each classification or grade in which the employee was previously employed.

H.F. 2405 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1205)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Relates to the administration of the fire and police retirement systems of cities. It changes the term of the third citizen member of the board of trustees from a July 1 through June 30 term to a May 1 through April 30 term to correspond with the other members. It requires that members receiving disability payments must file their federal income tax forms rather than their state forms for a determination of their income. It provides for joint agreements for joint investment of fire and police retirement moneys, city utility moneys, and city moneys. It provides that the board of trustees of the fire or police retirement system may employ an attorney other than the city attorney and pay the costs from the expense fund of the retirement system.

The Act also permits a police officer or fire fighter retirement system to seek reimbursement from a third party for compensation benefits and permanent and temporary disability benefits and medical benefits paid to the police officer or fire fighter for on-the-job injuries or death caused by the negligence of the third party.

H.F. 2471 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1245)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Deletes requirements that city councils and county boards of supervisors certify issuance of cigarette permits to the Department of Revenue and Finance. It eliminates the one dollar fee for a motor fuel tax refund permit, provides invalidation of a permit if the holder does not use it to claim a refund for one year or moves from one county to another, and provides that a permit becomes invalid if the holder claims an income tax credit in lieu of a refund but does not voluntarily cancel the permit. It changes references in the law to sections of the Internal Revenue Code which have been revised by the federal government. The Act eliminates the requirement that a vending machine or amusement device operator place a sticker on each machine or device identifying the sales tax permit number of the operator and eliminates the penalty for failure to do so. The Act eliminates the requirement that the Department of Revenue and Finance send certain taxpayer notices by certified or registered mail. It repeals the requirement that a county treasurer or the State Department of Transportation send a copy of each motor vehicle registration receipt issued to the Department of Revenue and Finance. It repeals the requirement that railroad companies submit annual updates of a 1904 land ownership record and removes the requirement that the Department of Revenue and Finance annually update and maintain the record. The Act specifies the due date of inheritance tax. Certain provisions are retroactive and the effective dates include July 1, 1985, January 1, 1986, July 1, 1986 and January 1, 1987.

H.F. 2483 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1247)

BY NORLAND AND STROMER. Makes changes in the public retirement systems.

For Chapters 97A and 411, the Act:

1. Increases the allowance for ordinary disability from 40 percent to 50 percent of the member's average final compensation. The increase takes effect July 1, 1986 for members already receiving an ordinary disability allowance as well as for those eligible after that date.

2. Increases the pension to a surviving spouse, child, or dependent parent for ordinary death from 25 percent to 40 percent of the member's average final compensation and revises the current language to clarify the ordinary death provisions.

For IPERS:

1. Increases the membership of the IPERS investment board from seven to eight by adding a retired member.

2. Increases the covered wages for IPERS members by \$1,000 per year in any year in which the actuarial report of the system indicates that the increased cost can be absorbed without increasing contribution rates. Covered wages cannot exceed \$40,000.

3. Amends the definition of a retired member so that it only includes members who have not accepted other employment before qualifying for retirement benefits for at least one month.

4. Allows any employee of a school district who terminates a contract with one district at the end of a school year and enters into another contract with a school district for the next school year to count service as uninterrupted rather than restricting the provision to teachers.

5. Provides that benefits be calculated on the three highest years' wages instead of the five highest years' wages.

6. Allows members of IPERS to retire without penalty at age 62 with at least 30 years of service, reduces the penalty by half for those from age 59 through 61 who have at least 30 years of service, and clarifies the penalties for those members retiring at less than 62 years of age who have less than 30 years of service.

7. Allows conservation peace officers to have the reduced benefits for less than 25 years of service or less than 60 years of age that peace officers have.

8. Provides full benefits at age 60 with 25 years of service for airport fire fighters employed by the Office of Disaster Services. It also allows them to have the reduced benefits for less than 25 years of service or less than 60 years of age.

9. Continues the dividend payments for IPERS retirees in November, 1986 and November, 1987. Each retiree will receive a minimum payment of \$25.

10. Requires that the spouse of a member, if there is one, acknowledge the selection of a retirement option by a member.

11. Allows former legislators and former legislative employees to pay employee contributions and receive credit for General Assembly service or

employment for periods for which General Assembly members and employees were not eligible for membership in IPERS. It provides that the state will pay the employer portion.

12. Establishes a Permanent Pensions Committee composed of ten members of the General Assembly.

For Chapter 411 it transfers coverage from IPERS to Chapter 411 for persons who were vested members of a Chapter 411 system and were elected bailiffs who became deputy sheriffs and were later elected sheriffs.

For the judicial retirement system:

1. Provides that the judge's salary is reduced by the four percent employer share under the judicial retirement system.

2. Allows judges to receive an optional actuarially-determined retirement annuity to continue to the judge's survivor after the judge's death.

3. Reduces the time period from four years to one year that a judge must be married in order for the spouse to be eligible for benefits.

The Act also:

1. Calls for the IPERS division to study: the cost of vested buybacks, earlier retirement benefits for Department of Transportation enforcement officers, and alternatives for payment of death benefits to spouses of deceased active and retired members, and to make recommendations to the General Assembly.

2. Allows the arson investigators to use all their years of service for credit under Chapter 97A.

3. Allows the Treasurer of State to maintain more than one account outside Iowa for providing custodial services for the state and state retirement fund accounts.

4. Provides that public employees who retired on or after January 1, 1981 must be allowed by their governing boards to continue group insurance coverage at the retired employees' expense. The section previously applied only to employees retiring on or after July 1, 1984.

MINORS

Legislation enacted in the area of minors and children related to criminal offenses involving children; child support and visitation rights; inheritance, motor vehicle, and property transfers; the juvenile justice code; child abuse investigations; and child day care.

The criminal legislation requires offenders convicted of certain sexual crimes against children to serve a minimum period of parole (S.F. 530); increases the penalties for encouraging a minor to become a prostitute (S.F. 2029) or to engage in the production of child pornography (H.F. 732); provides that the knowing purchase of child pornography is a serious misdemeanor and establishes additional fines for promoting child pornography (H.F. 732); redefines the crime of incest to include any sex act and establishes limitations on court testimony by children (H.F. 2239); and establishes penalties for violations of orders granting joint child custody or visitation rights (H.F. 2280).

The child support legislation requires an application by a person entitled to support payments before an automatic assignment of income can be ordered, allows a challenge at any time upon a showing of a mistake of fact, and establishes a criminal penalty for knowingly providing false information (H.F. 2060). The visitation rights legislation provides for the granting of grandchild visitation rights to grandparents if in the best interest of the grandchild and not unduly disruptive to the custodial situation (H.F. 2409).

The inheritance, motor vehicle, and property legislation authorizes an illegitimate child to inherit from the natural father if evidence proving paternity was available during the father's lifetime (H.F. 2252); requires the Department of Transportation to cancel an unmarried minor's motor vehicle operating permit or license if the minor's consenting parent or custodian withdraws the consent (S.F. 2221); and adopts the Uniform Transfers to Minors Act to replace the present Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (H.F. 2381).

The juvenile justice legislation concerning juvenile delinquents includes several clarifications to jurisdictional provisions, provides for appeals only after disposition, and makes the civil commitment standards of Chapter 229 applicable. Concerning children in need of assistance, the legislation clarifies the standard of proof for danger for the removal of sexual offenders or children from the home, provides for the appointment of separate guardians ad litem, and requires the timely submission of social investigation reports. The legislation also clarifies the grounds for involuntary terminations of parental rights in cases of abuse (H.F. 2363).

The child abuse legislation provides for the investigation of sexual abuse cases involving all children up to age eighteen, and grants limited access to certain identifying child abuse information for research purposes (H.F. 2422). The child day care legislation modifies the membership of the State Day Care Advisory Committee (H.F. 2110).

MINORS

S.F. 530 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1005)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Provides that a person convicted for the crime of sexual abuse or lascivious acts committed on or with a child must serve a period of parole equal to the person's sentence, less all time served in confinement.

S.F. 2029 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1046)

BY DOYLE. Clarifies Section 233.1 (contributing to the delinquency of a minor) to set out that a person who sends a minor to a prostitute commits a simple misdemeanor. The Act also provides that a person who persuades or causes a minor to become a prostitute commits a class "C" felony (previously a class "D" felony).

S.F. 2221 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1048)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Currently, an unmarried person under the age of eighteen who is applying for an instruction permit, operator's license, motorized bicycle license, restricted license, or school license, is required to file the verified consent of either parent of the applicant or a person having custody of the applicant under Chapter 600A of the Iowa Code (Termination of Parental Rights). The Act allows the person who provided the signed consent to withdraw the consent. Upon receipt of the withdrawal of consent, the State Department of Transportation is to cancel the applicant's motor vehicle license and not issue a new license until such time as a new application is made. The Act does not apply if the applicant attains the age of eighteen or is married.

H.F. 732 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1176)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Provides that the knowing purchase of materials depicting a child engaged in a prohibited sexual act is a serious misdemeanor (imprisonment not to exceed one year and a fine not to exceed \$1000). The Act also provides that in addition to the present authorized penalties for sexual exploitation of children, an additional fine of up to \$50,000 (for class "C" offenses) or \$25,000 (for class "D" offenses) may be imposed by the court.

H.F. 2060 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1192)

BY RUNNING. Requires an application by a person entitled to support payments before the child support recovery unit of the Department of Human Services or the district court can order an assignment of income or wages. The recovery unit or district court is authorized to enter an ex parte order notifying the

person whose income is to be assigned of the details of the impending assignment and of the procedures to challenge the assignment. Such an assignment may be challenged by filing a motion to quash within 10 days of the entering of the order or at any time upon a showing of a mistake of fact. The Act establishes a criminal penalty, classified as a serious misdemeanor, for knowingly providing false information or failing to provide information in order to secure an assignment of income or receive support payments pursuant to Chapter 252D.

H.F. 2110 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1044)

BY CLARK AND MULLINS. Changes the membership of the State Day Care Advisory Committee to include 11 members: Three interested citizens, three parents of children served in day care, one provider of preschool, one provider of for-profit day care, one provider of nonprofit day care, one provider of federal head start programs, and one provider of family day care.

H.F. 2239 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1105)

BY BRAMMER. Expands the definition of the crime of incest to include, in addition to sexual intercourse, a sex act as defined in Section 702.17. The Act authorizes a court to limit the court testimony of a child according to the child's developmental maturity and requires the court to limit such uninterrupted testimony to one hour.

H.F. 2252 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1086)

BY CARL. Provides that an illegitimate child shall inherit from the child's natural father if evidence proving paternity is available during the father's lifetime, rather than when paternity is proven during the father's lifetime.

H.F. 2280 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1145)

BY HAVERLAND. Provides that concealment of a child in violation of the physical care provisions of a joint child custody order is a class "D" felony, and that violation of the visitation or parental time provisions of a child custody order is a serious misdemeanor. The latter violation would include causing a child's whereabouts to be unknown to a parent with visitation or parental time rights.

H.F. 2363 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1186)

BY ROSENBERG. Provides in juvenile delinquency cases that juvenile court jurisdiction attaches within the applicable statute of limitations for adults, and that jurisdiction is retained over an adult who committed a delinquent act while a child for one year beyond the last date when jurisdiction attaches. The Act provides that adults within the juvenile court's jurisdiction are not bailable and must be detained in adult jails separately from adults not within the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. The Act provides that an order

adjudicating a child to have committed a delinquent act shall not be appealed until the corresponding dispositional order has been entered. The Act requires juvenile court proceedings to civilly commit an allegedly delinquent child to adhere to Chapter 229 civil commitment standards and procedures.

The Act provides that chemical dependency may be considered either a physical or mental condition under the juvenile code.

The Act provides that the standard of proof for determining danger to a child is substantial evidence in a proceeding requesting the removal of an alleged sexual offender from the offender's household by ex parte order, or in a proceeding requesting the temporary removal of a child from the child's home.

In child-in-need-of-assistance cases, the Act provides for the appointment of a separate guardian ad litem if the same person cannot represent both the legal interests and the best interest of the child, and requires the social investigation report to be submitted two working days prior to the ordering of a disposition, unless all parties waive the requirement.

The Act provides that an involuntary termination of parental rights can only be ordered if the parents have refused corrective services, received such services which proved to be ineffective, or failed to cooperate to correct the abusive situation.

H.F. 2381 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1035)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Enacts the Iowa Uniform Transfers to Minors Act to replace the present Iowa Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. The Act allows property of varying types to be transferred to a custodian for the benefit of an individual under the age of 21.

H.F. 2409 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1123)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Authorizes a grandparent to petition the district court for grandchild visitation rights in certain cases where a parent of the grandchild has died, where the grandchild has been placed in a foster home, or where the parental rights of the parent of the grandchild have been terminated or are the subject of a termination petition. The court is authorized to grant the petition for visitation rights only if in the best interest of the grandchild and if not unduly disruptive to the relationship between the grandchild and the grandchild's legal custodian or adoptive parent.

H.F. 2422 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1177)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Defines child abuse to include the commission of any specified sexual offense, or any act or omission encouraging prostitution with or of a child under the age of eighteen. The Act grants access to identifying child abuse information, other than unfounded child abuse information, to persons conducting bona fide research if the identifying information is essential to the research and prior approval is given by the child abuse registry and the pertinent child's guardian or guardian ad litem.

NATURAL RESOURCES

The reorganization bill, S.F. 2175, combines several environmentally related departments and functions including the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management, Energy Policy Council, State Conservation Commission, Iowa Geological Survey and State Advisory Board of Preserves into a Department of Natural Resources administered by a Director and governed by a Natural Resource Commission and an Environmental Policy Commission.

The most extensive legislative activity in this area, outside of the reorganization bill, focused on hazardous substances and conditions, landfills, and groundwater. S.F. 2166 redefines criteria for abandoned or uncontrolled hazardous waste disposal sites. S.F. 2177 requires the consideration of the availability of alternative sites and methods in the hazardous waste treatment, disposal or storage facility application process. H.F. 2221 redefines water pollution. H.F. 2301 requires rules by the Department of Natural Resources to prohibit the disposal of uncontained liquid waste at landfills and requires groundwater monitoring. H.F. 2303 provides for a one-time test of water supplies for cities, rural and benefited water districts, and state institutions. H.F. 2336 provides for a lien for the expenses incurred by the state for cleaning up a hazardous condition or hazardous waste disposal site. H.F. 2344 revises Toxic Cleanup Days for the collection of small amounts of hazardous wastes. H.F. 2376 revises the costs for which a person is liable regarding a hazardous condition. H.F. 2397 provides a timetable for phasing out most sanitary landfills.

Several bills revising hunting, fishing, and boating laws, S.F. 166, H.F. 665, H.F. 2032, H.F. 2078, H.F. 2414, and H.F. 2463, were enacted.

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S.F. 159 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1031)

BY VANDE HOEF. Allows the issuance of a snowmobile competition registration by the State Conservation Commission. The competition registration authorizes the operation of the snowmobile only in special events authorized by the State Conservation Commission. With regard to ordinary snowmobile registrations, the Act eliminates the requirement that the State Conservation Commission issue a plate or decal containing the registration number. The Act also eliminates the penalties for delinquent registrations if the registration is not renewed for two consecutive registration periods. (NOTE: In S.F. 2175 the duties of the State Conservation Commission were transferred to the Natural Resource Commission.)

S.F. 166 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1133)

BY MILLER of Des Moines. Authorizes the State Conservation Commission to establish season, methods, bag limits, and possession limits for the taking of pigeons. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175 this becomes a power of the Department of Natural Resources.)

S.F. 2003 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1050)

BY HUTCHINS. Requires a person who files a petition for the establishment of a drainage subdistrict to give notice to the intervening landholders and lienholders of that filing prior to the appointment of the engineer.

S.F. 2166 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1025)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT. Redefines those sites which meet the criteria to be placed on the registry of abandoned or uncontrolled hazardous waste disposal sites to include those sites at which hazardous substances have been disposed of. The Act also broadens the definition of "hazardous condition" to include the immediate or potential danger to the environment.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the establishment of the Department of Natural Resources and the powers of the Natural Resources Commission and the Environmental Protection Commission.

S.F. 2177 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1149)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT. Provides that in reviewing an application to build or operate a hazardous waste treatment, disposal, or storage facility the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management shall consider the availability of alternative sites and methods of treatment, disposal, or storage, including cost comparisons. The Act also provides that to the maximum extent feasible a site should be located away from specified environmentally sensitive areas, residential areas, parks, schools, and prime farmland. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 provides that the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management is merged into the Department of Natural Resources.)

S.F. 2246 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1136)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES. Provides that parties who have a contract with the state for water supply are not subject to suspensions of use or restrictions of use, other than conservation, under the state water plan.

S.F. 2305 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1213)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Establishes an Energy Conservation Trust Fund in the state treasury for a six-year period for the deposit of moneys awarded in the federal Exxon Corporation case involving the violation of federal petroleum pricing regulations. The moneys can be expended by appropriation of the General Assembly, subject to the approval of the newly established Energy Fund Distribution Council, and in accordance with federal law relating to one or more of five federal energy programs.

The Act establishes an Agricultural Energy Management Fund in the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship to finance agricultural energy conservation projects and practices. An advisory council is established to recommend uses for the fund.

The Act appropriates moneys from the Energy Conservation Trust Fund to the Department of Natural Resources for energy weatherization and other energy conservation programs for low-income persons, for energy audits and engineering analyses of public buildings, and for energy conservation grants and contracts; to the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship for use by the Division of Soil Conservation; to the Department of Transportation for highway and mass transit energy conservation expenditures; to the State Board of Regents for technical energy conservation studies, installation of energy conservation measures, and energy extension projects; and to the Center for Industrial Research and Service for a solar ethanol project.

The Act authorizes the use of energy research and development funds to administer the appropriations to the Department of Natural Resources. The Act requires state officials to request a modification of the federal court order to allow use of moneys from the energy conservation trust fund to defray court costs and administrative expenses, and to meet the other energy conservation goals of the Act. The Act provides for the carryover of certain petroleum overcharge funds into the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986.

H.F. 497 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1113)

BY BLACK. Provides that a county board of supervisors is not required to hold a public hearing in connection with establishment of the year's priorities for property tax exemptions for natural conservation or wildlife areas if the proposed priorities are the same as those for the previous year. The Act also adds an automatic continuing property tax exemption for property lying between a river or stream and a dike which is required to be set back 300 feet or less from the river or stream if the property is not used for economic gain.

H.F. 635 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1008)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND OUTDOOR RECREATION. Requires that drainage assessments against lands under the jurisdiction of the State Conservation Commission be paid from the general fund of the state. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175, this now applies to land under the jurisdiction of the Natural Resource Commission of the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 665 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1231)

BY SULLIVAN. Removes the ten horsepower limit on motorboat use on artificial lakes under the jurisdiction of the State Conservation Commission and substitutes a no-wake speed limit. However, on Lake Macbride and Big Creek Lake, motorboats with more than ten horsepower may be used only if authorized by rule, and the rule shall not authorize that use from the Friday before Memorial Day to Labor Day inclusively. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175, these lakes would be under the jurisdiction of the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2032 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1114)

BY RUNNING. Provides residents of the state with an option to purchase a three-way combination annual license for hunting, fishing, and fur harvesting. The price is set at \$28.50.

H.F. 2078 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1143)

BY PETERSON of Carroll. Prohibits the operation of a vessel within fifty feet of a properly placed diver's flag.

H.F. 2208 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1097)

BY BLACK. Increases the project costs from two thousand dollars to twenty-five thousand dollars before county conservation board projects involving the acquisition or exchange of property or general improvement programs require the approval of the Natural Resource Commission.

H.F. 2221 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1144)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Amends the definition of water pollution to include the alteration of the physical, chemical, biological, or radiological integrity by a source resulting in whole or in part from the activities of humans. The Act also provides for procedures to appeal a compliance order regarding water pollution abatement issued by the Executive Director of the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 merged the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management into the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2245 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1232)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES. Provides for the confidentiality of public records regarding the nature and location of archaeological sites, ecologically sensitive sites, and related resources. However, the public officer who is custodian of the information shall authorize its release if, after consultation with the State Archaeologist on archaeological matters and the Director of the Department of Natural Resources and State Ecologist on ecologically sensitive matters, the public officer finds that the release will not create an unreasonable risk of damage to or loss of the archaeological resource or ecologically sensitive resource.

H.F. 2297 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1064)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND OUTDOOR RECREATION. Provides that the Natural Resource Commission shall meet at the seat of government on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October and at other times and places as it determines.

H.F. 2301 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1174)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Relates to sanitary disposal projects by giving the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management the duty to adopt rules prohibiting the disposal of uncontained liquid waste in a sanitary landfill, requiring adequate groundwater monitoring wells, and scheduling that monitoring twenty years and beyond the closure of the project, and to adopt rules which may require the installation of shafts to relieve the accumulation of gas. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175, these duties of the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management are transferred to the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2303 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1181)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Provides for a one-time test of water supplies serving cities, state institutions, benefited water districts, and rural water districts for detecting the presence of synthetic organic compounds and pesticides. The Act provides for a contract for the testing with a single laboratory and provides that private water supplies may

be tested by that laboratory at the same price. The Act provides for a report to the General Assembly by April 1, 1988. It allows funds in the groundwater fund to be used to abate or eliminate threats to public health or safety resulting from contamination of the water supply source.

H.F. 2336 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1115)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Provides that expenses incurred by the state for cleaning up a hazardous condition or a hazardous waste disposal site, along with interest on the expenses, constitute a lien against the property on which the expenses were incurred. The lien does not apply to residential property. The lien is perfected by the Executive Director of the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management's filing of a statement of claim with the county recorder of the county in which the property subject to the lien is located. The claim must be filed within one hundred twenty days after the incurrence of the expenses by the Department. The lien may be amended in a similar manner to include subsequent liabilities. The Act requires the debtor to also submit to the Department a report detailing the debtor's assets and liabilities. The report is to be updated annually on April 15 for the life of the debt. The reports are confidential and not available to the public. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 provides for the merger of the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management into the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2344 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1233)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Amends the mandate to the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management to create a "Toxic Cleanup Days" program. The Act provides that the program is to be limited to small amounts of hazardous wastes that are being stored in residences or on farms. Participation in the program by schools and small businesses is eliminated. The Act also creates a hazardous waste technical research and assistance program at Iowa State University to conduct research into new techniques, methods, and applications for the proper and safe treatment or disposal of hazardous wastes; provide advice and consultation regarding treatment and disposal techniques; and provide other technical or financial assistance. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 merged the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management into the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2376 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1158)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Provides that a person having control over a hazardous substance is liable to the Department of Natural Resources for its excessive and extraordinary costs, excluding salaries, in responding to a hazardous condition. The Act also provides that the costs collected are to be credited to the hazardous waste remedial fund and authorizes the appeal of claims made by the Department to the Environmental Protection Commission.

H.F. 2397 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1175)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Establishes a timetable for phasing out most sanitary landfills in the state. The timetable includes the following:

a. After July 1, 1988, a permit for a new sanitary landfill will not be issued nor a permit for an existing landfill renewed or reissued unless the applicant files a plan detailing the extent that alternative disposal methods are available and feasible, and a timetable for implementation of those methods.

b. After July 1, 1994, a permit for an existing landfill will not be issued until the applicant documents that steps are being taken to implement the plan to use alternative disposal methods.

c. After July 1, 1997, a permit for an existing landfill will not be renewed until the applicant documents that alternative disposal methods are being implemented as set forth in the plan.

The Act also provides that a city, county, or a central planning agency representing more than one city or county or combination of cities or counties may apply to the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management for grants to assist in planning and implementation of solid waste management facilities. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 merged the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management into the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2414 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1244)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND OUTDOOR RECREATION. Combines the resident and nonresident three-day fishing licenses, allows a community event under a permit from the State Conservation Commission at which trout may be taken from nondesignated trout waters which have been stocked for the event, specifies the requirements for resident wild turkey and deer hunting licenses, defines "farm unit" and "tenant" for the purpose of the landowner-tenant license and allows the landowner or tenant to receive both the deer and wild turkey license, establishes the fee for duplicate hunter safety certificates, allows confiscation of guns, fishing rods and fishing tackle used in violations of Chapter 110, requires a gun to be taken down or totally contained in a fastened container when transported on a public highway, allows the Commission to establish a period of three days when a fishing license isn't required, and establishes a minimum fine of ten dollars for each violation of the Chapter. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175, the Department of Natural Resources will administer these statutes.)

H.F. 2463 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1141)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND OUTDOOR RECREATION. Relates to commercial fishing by transferring existing provisions relating to commercial fishing from Chapters 109 and 110 into a single new Chapter under the jurisdiction of the State Conservation Commission. It increases the price of

most commercial fishing licenses and decreases the price of most gear tags. The Act increases the number of designated operators a commercial fisher may have from two to five and establishes a separate license for buyers of mussels and shells and establishes clamming reciprocity with Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri. The Act establishes a boundary water sport trotline license authorizing four trotlines with a total of two hundred hooks. The provisions relative to mussel fishing and mussel buying take effect upon publication. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175, these duties of the State Conservation Commission are transferred to the Department of Natural Resources.)

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of appropriations to the Department of Natural Resources.

H.F. 2489 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1235)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Authorizes the Iowa Conservation Commission to issue up to \$8,000,000 in bonds the proceeds of which will be used for the acquisition of real property for the development and enhancement of wildlife lands and habitat areas. The principal of and interest on the bonds are to be paid solely from moneys placed into a special wildlife habitat bond fund, which would include up to 60% of the revenues derived from the sale of habitat stamps. These bonds are limited obligations of the state and no taxes or appropriations will be pledged to pay for the principal of and interest on the bonds. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175, this duty is transferred to the Department of Natural Resources.)

PENALTIES

Extensive legislation was passed during the 1986 Session relating to criminal penalties and procedures. Various existing penalty sanctions were increased or decreased in severity, several new criminal penalties were created, and substantive changes were made to the criminal procedure for the institution of criminal process against certain offenders.

Several specific areas were of primary focus including, but not limited to, child protection; rights of victims, witnesses, and offenders; and drunken driving.

Child protection measures include the increasing of the penalty for inducing or causing a child to become a prostitute (S.F. 2029), applying a serious misdemeanor penalty to the knowing purchase of child pornography (H.F. 732), increasing the monetary sanctions against persons convicted of sexually exploiting children (H.F. 732), expanding the definition of what acts may constitute the crime of incest (H.F. 2239), authorizing the court to limit the time period a child may be required to testify (H.F. 2239), and increasing the penalty for concealing a child (H.F. 2280).

Measures affecting the rights of victims, witnesses, and offenders include providing the requirements and procedures which must be followed to allow the search of a student or student protected area by a school official or peace officer (S.F. 477), making substantive additions to the chapter on domestic abuse, including mandatory arrest and pre-disposition referral prohibitions, (H.F. 2433), making substantive additions to the Victim and Witness Protection Act, including requiring victim impact statements, authorizing temporary restraining orders, requiring the notification of registered victims of actions taken against or to be taken against the offender, and prohibiting an employer from taking retributive actions against an employee who serves as a witness (H.F. 2458), and making extensive modifications to the law regulating when and how personal property may be seized and forfeited (H.F. 2460).

H.F. 2493 makes extensive changes in the law relating to the operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, including moving all criminal and administrative penalties and procedures to one new chapter, lowering the per se level for alcohol concentration, providing presumptions for the validity of chemical tests, restricting the use of roadblocks, requiring notices to be posted and distributed regarding OWI laws and statistics, authorizing the Director of the Department of Corrections to assign OWI violators to treatment facilities, requiring a minimum number of hours of substance abuse education in drivers education courses, creating the new offense of vehicular homicide, allowing the sentencing of certain OWI violators to the county jail for up to one year, and expanding the use of mandatory minimum sentences for OWI violators. The Act also makes additional changes in criminal and administrative procedures relating to OWI violators.

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S.F. 477 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1129)

BY MANN. Provides the requirements and procedures which must be followed to allow the search of a student or of a student protected area by a school official or a peace officer. The Act also provides that material or evidence obtained in violation of the requirements and procedures set out shall be excluded from resulting criminal proceedings.

S.F. 2029 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1046)

BY DOYLE. Clarifies Section 233.1 (contributing to the delinquency of a minor) to set out that a person who sends a minor to a prostitute commits a simple misdemeanor. The Act also provides that a person who persuades or causes a minor to become a prostitute commits a class "C" felony (previously a class "D" felony).

S.F. 2133 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1052)

BY MURPHY. Provides an exception to the prohibition against the possession of gambling devices. Permits the possession of electronic or computerized gambling devices manufactured in the state for sale or use in the state if the use is permitted under state law. It also provides a preference under the Iowa lottery statute for the purchase or lease of machines used in the Iowa lottery for a person who manufactures the machines in Iowa if the costs and benefits to the Iowa Lottery Agency are equal to those from competing vendors. A similar preference is given to a person servicing the machines if the person's principal place of business is in Iowa.

S.F. 2213 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1055)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Reduces the penalty for the fraudulent use of a registration from a serious misdemeanor (imprisonment not to exceed one year and a fine not to exceed \$1,000) to a simple misdemeanor (imprisonment not to exceed thirty days or a fine not to exceed \$100).

S.F. 2222 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1051)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Provides that the fire chief and police chief of a city in which a fire occurs are "authorized agencies" for purposes of receiving information, including insurance information, relating to arson.

H.F. 732 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1176)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Provides that the knowing purchase of materials depicting a child engaged in a prohibited sexual act is a serious misdemeanor (imprisonment not to exceed one year and a fine not to exceed \$1,000). The Act also provides that in addition to the present authorized penalties for sexual exploitation of children, an additional fine of up to \$50,000 (for class "C" offenses) or \$25,000 (for class "D" offenses) may be imposed by the court.

H.F. 2067 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1226)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Amends Section 715.6 (false use of a financial instrument) to provide that where the value of the property exceeds \$100, it is a first degree offense (class "D" felony) and where the value of the property does not exceed \$100, it is a second degree offense (aggravated misdemeanor).

H.F. 2068 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1019)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Sets out the type of notice which the clerk of court is to provide prior to the Department of Transportation beginning suspension processes for failure to pay fines and costs. It also removes the clerk of court from the adjudicatory process for determining a person's ability to pay such fines or costs.

H.F. 2097 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1194)

BY RENAUD. Removes the exemption from the child restraint law for nonresidents and exempts authorized emergency vehicles from the child restraint law.

H.F. 2098 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1083)

BY SPEAR. Prohibits the abandonment of cats and dogs. A violation is punishable as a simple misdemeanor.

H.F. 2239 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1105)

BY BRAMMER. Expands the definition of the crime of incest to include, in addition to sexual intercourse, a sex act as defined in Section 702.17. The Act authorizes a court to limit the court testimony of a child according to the child's developmental maturity and requires the court to limit such uninterrupted testimony to one hour.

H.F. 2280 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1145)

BY HAVERLAND. Provides that concealment of a child in violation of the physical care provisions of a joint child custody order is a class "D" felony, and that violation of the visitation or parental time provisions of a child custody order is a serious misdemeanor. The latter violation would include causing a child's whereabouts to be unknown to a parent with visitation or parental time rights.

H.F. 2347 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1217)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Defines the term "felony", as used in Section 724.8 (persons eligible to carry weapons) and Section 724.26 (prohibition against felons carrying weapons) as an offense punishable by imprisonment for more than one year but not including certain offenses classifiable as misdemeanors and punishable by less than two years' imprisonment.

H.F. 2393 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1204)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Authorizes cities and counties to classify violations of certain ordinances as civil offenses called infractions. An infraction would be subject to a civil penalty not exceeding \$100 for the first offense and not exceeding \$200 for each repeat offense. The court could also grant appropriate relief to abate or halt the violation. The Act establishes procedures for issuing civil citations to persons who commit infractions, provides for the content of the citations, and specifies general provisions for the court proceedings. Under the Act, the violation of an ordinance cannot be classified as an infraction if the violation is a felony or misdemeanor by state law. The Act may be described as authorizing the "decriminalization" of violations of other municipal and county ordinances, such as housing codes, building codes, and zoning ordinances.

H.F. 2423 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1168)

BY COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES. Increases the monetary penalties for a class I violation of the health care facilities' licensing law to not less than \$2,000 and not more than \$10,000.

H.F. 2433 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1179)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Relates to the crime of domestic abuse, and modifies present statutes and procedures relating to the violent domestic situation as follows:

1. That the safety of the victim and children is a consideration of primary importance in the awarding of temporary custody or temporary visitation rights under the domestic abuse chapter, also allowing the court to restrict, deny, or otherwise supervise such awards if necessary.

2. Requiring a peace officer who has probable cause to believe a civil or criminal order or approved consent agreement has been violated to take the suspected violator before the court issuing the order or agreement to determine if the person has committed contempt.

3. Requiring peace officers to arrest persons for whom they have probable cause to believe have committed domestic abuse.

4. Prohibiting the referral or ordering of parties to mediation or other nonjudicial procedures prior to the judicial resolution of the criminal action.

5. Including potential emotional or physical harm to other children or to a parent as a consideration for denying liberal custody or visitation arrangements in dissolution orders.

6. Including the safety of the child, other children, or a parent as a specific consideration which must be made by the court prior to the awarding of joint custody or visitation.

H.F. 2458 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1178)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Makes additions to Chapter 910A (Victim and Witness Protection Act) which include:

1. Requiring victim impact statements.
2. Providing necessary definitions.
3. Providing that persons assisting victims of crime are not civilly liable for certain actions and qualify for reimbursement for losses sustained.
4. Authorizing the issuance of temporary restraining orders and protective orders.
5. Requiring notification to registered victims by the clerk of court, law enforcement agencies, Department of Corrections, and Board of Parole.
6. Prohibiting retributive actions by employers against employees who serve as witnesses.

H.F. 2460 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1140)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Modifies existing statutory law relating to seizure and forfeiture of property related to criminal activity by repealing chapters no longer necessary and instituting a system which:

1. Provides definitions for the terms "seizable property", "forfeitable property", and "seized property" as used in the new chapter.
2. Requires notice to be given upon the seizure of property.
3. Provides a system for applications for the return of seized property.

4. Sets out the procedures for hearings and appeals on seized property.
5. Provides a mechanism for the return of seized property.
6. Provides the procedure for the forfeiture of seized property.
7. Provides for the seizure of forfeitable property.
8. Requires notice to be given upon the seizure of forfeitable property.
9. Provides a system for applications for the return of forfeitable property.
10. Sets out the system of hearings and appeal on property forfeiture.
11. Provides the requirements relating to the disposition of forfeited property.
12. Provides for the disposition of nonforfeitable property rights and liens.
13. Allows the court to combine seizure and forfeiture actions where appropriate.
14. Authorizes the Attorney General to adopt rules necessary to carry out the provisions of the new chapter.

H.F. 2493 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1223)

BY NORLAND AND STROMER. Relates to criminal and administrative penalties arising from the operation of a motor vehicle. Sections of the Code dealing with the offense of drunken driving are consolidated into a single chapter. The per se level of alcohol concentration which constitutes a drunken driving offense is lowered from .13 to .10, and a presumption that a chemical test performed within two hours of arrest indicates the alcohol concentration at the time of arrest is included. Changes are made to provisions for determining the degree of the drunken driving offense, the period of suspension of a person's motor vehicle license for an offense, and the ability of a person to obtain a temporary restricted license.

The Act also restricts the use of routine roadblocks. Posting of notice of the drunk driving laws is required in establishments licensed to sell alcoholic beverages. Provision is made to allow the Director of the Department of Corrections to assign any drunk driving offenders under the Department's custody to a treatment facility. A minimum of two hours of instruction concerning substance abuse is required in driver education courses, and information on drunken driving statistics will be distributed to persons renewing motor vehicle licenses. Certain speeding violations will not be counted toward a license revocation. A new offense of vehicular homicide is created as a class "D" felony. Provision is made to allow the court to sentence a person convicted of a third or subsequent drunken driving violation to a county jail.

PUBLIC UTILITIES AND ENERGY

State government reorganization affected the subject area of utilities by creating the Utility Division of the Department of Commerce. The Iowa Commerce Commission will be the Utilities Board under the Department of Commerce.

Legislation relating to energy included the repeal of the energy conservation improvement pilot programs created in 1985 (S.F. 2083) and the specification that persons who receive certain energy audits must file written notification of whether the results of the audit are to remain confidential or may be released (S.F. 2088).

S.F. 2253 exempts municipally owned utilities from most regulations of the Utilities Board of the Department of Commerce. H.F. 2325 exempts electric public utilities which have less than ten thousand customers and electric cooperative corporations and associations from the rate regulation authority of the Utilities Board of the Department of Commerce.

PUBLIC UTILITIES AND ENERGY

S.F. 314 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1200)

BY RODGERS, DRAKE, and MILLER of Des Moines. Repeals the provision that a person or company operating electrical transmission lines is presumed to be negligent for injuries to persons or property caused by such lines. The presumption was rebuttable.

S.F. 2083 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1134)

BY COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. Provides for the repeal of the energy conservation improvement pilot programs that were initiated pursuant to S.F. 450 (1985 Iowa Acts, Chapter 200). Within 30 days of the effective date, each utility must file with the Utility Division of the Department of Commerce a plan for terminating any existing pilot program. The Division is to approve of the utility's charges for the program that may be charged to the utility's customers. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2088 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1110)

BY BRUNER. Provides that the customer who has an energy audit performed by a public utility under either the I-SAVE program or the CACS program administered by the Utilities Division of the Department of Commerce must designate in writing whether the customer wants the results to remain confidential or whether the results may be disclosed to any person engaged in the business of making or providing energy conservation improvements or services who requests that information. In addition, a person who states in writing that the person is a prospective purchaser of the building or facility audited may obtain the results of an audit.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the structure and powers of the Utility Division of the Department of Commerce.

S.F. 2253 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1162)

BY COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. Clarifies that municipally owned utilities are not subject to regulation by the Iowa State Commerce Commission except for regulatory action pertaining to: (1) safety standards, (2) assessment of fees for the support of the Iowa State Commerce Commission and the Office of Consumer Advocate, (3) assigned areas of service, (4) enforcement of civil penalties, (5) disconnection of service, (6) discrimination against users of renewable energy resources, and (7) encouragement of alternate energy production facilities. The requirements of the Code pertaining to peak-load management techniques and use of energy conservation strategies still apply to

the municipally owned utilities, however, the rules and regulations to enforce these provisions lie with each local municipal utility's governing board. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175 the duties of the Iowa State Commerce Commission were transferred to the Utilities Division of the Department of Commerce.)

H.F. 2325 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1039)

BY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Provides that electric public utilities having less than ten thousand customers and electric cooperative corporations and associations are not subject to the rate regulation authority of the Iowa State Commerce Commission. However, such utilities are subject to all other regulation and enforcement activities of the Iowa State Commerce Commission including: (1) assessment of fees for the support of the Iowa State Commerce Commission, (2) safety and engineering standards for equipment, operations, and procedures, (3) assigned area of service, and (4) pilot projects of the Iowa State Commerce Commission. The utilities exempt from rate regulation under the Act are prohibited from granting any unreasonable preferences or advantages as to rates or services to any person and may not subject any person to any unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage. The board of directors or the membership of an electric cooperative corporation or association may elect to have the cooperative's rates regulated by the Iowa State Commerce Commission. If the cooperative's board or membership have elected to have the cooperative's rates regulated by the Commission, after two years have elapsed from the effective date of the regulation, the membership of the cooperative may elect to exempt the cooperative from the Commission's rate regulation authority. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175 the duties of the Iowa State Commerce Commission have been transferred to the Utilities Division of the Department of Commerce.)

STATE GOVERNMENT

Three constitutional amendments were proposed in S.J.R. 1 and S.J.R. 2002, one would require the Governor and Lieutenant Governor to run as a team. One would eliminate the Lieutenant Governor's legislative duties and allow those duties to be assigned by statute or by the Governor, and one regarding the selection of Judicial Nominating Commission members would remove the provision requiring selection without reference to political affiliation and would insert a provision requiring consideration of gender representation. Each resolution must receive approval by the next General Assembly and the electorate before becoming effective.

S.F. 540 makes several revisions of the campaign finance disclosure laws. S.F. 590 revises the chapter on mobile deputy registrars, S.F. 199 provides for a leave of absence for a public employee to run for office, and H.F. 2457 makes many changes in the election laws.

S.F. 2242 establishes retirement incentives for state employees and H.F. 2483 makes extensive changes in state and local public retirement programs.

S.F. 2101 stipulates the third Monday in January, Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday, and November 11, Veterans Day, as paid state holidays. H.F. 2158 designated the third Monday in January as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, a legal holiday.

S.F. 293 establishes a State Fire Academy. H.F. 660 revises the reporting of fires and emergency responses to the State Fire Marshal, and H.F. 2091 recognizes federal inspection of explosive storage facilities.

S.F. 2049 discounts five percent of the life-cycle cost of America made motor vehicles for state and local comparisons regarding vehicle purchases and gives other preferences for Iowa-based businesses.

S.F. 2123 modifies the formula for the apportionment of district court judges.

H.F. 2164 creates a Public Policy Research Foundation.

H.F. 2484 appropriates funds for the 1986-1987 fiscal year to state agencies.

S.F. 2175 significantly and substantially reorganizes state government and its effects upon certain parts of state government are recognized in more specific category entries.

STATE GOVERNMENT

S.J.R. 1 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1251)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Proposes two amendments to the Constitution of the State of Iowa. The first amendment, if passed by the next General Assembly and approved by the voters at the 1988 general election, would require the Governor and Lieutenant Governor to run as a team beginning in the 1990 general election and a voter would cast one ballot for both candidates. The second amendment would eliminate the Lieutenant Governor's duty of presiding over the Senate and provide the Lieutenant Governor with those duties provided by law and those duties of the Governor that are assigned to the Lieutenant Governor by the Governor. This amendment, if passed by the next General Assembly and approved by the voters at the 1988 general election, would take effect with the Lieutenant Governor who takes office in 1991.

S.J.R. 2002 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1253)

BY CARR. Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Iowa to remove a provision requiring members of Judicial Nominating Commissions to be chosen without reference to political affiliation and inserts a provision requiring due consideration of gender representation in the election and appointment of Judicial Nominating Commission members. The amendment requires the approval of the next General Assembly prior to a vote by the electors.

S.F. 199 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1021)

BY MILLER OF DES MOINES. Provides for a statutory leave of absence for the thirty days preceding the election for a public employee to run for office in a contested primary, general or special election. This does not apply if a loss of federal funds would result. The Act is retroactive to May 3, 1986.

S.F. 293 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1189)

BY MILLER OF DES MOINES. Requires Iowa State University to operate a state fire academy called the Iowa Fire Service Institute, for instructing the general public and fire protection personnel, providing service to public and private fire departments in the state, and conducting research regarding fire education. The Act specifies the duties of the Fire Service Institute and requires the establishment of a Fire Service Institute Advisory Committee to advise the Institute. Membership of the Advisory Committee is specified.

S.F. 540 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1023)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Relates to the financing of political campaigns. Defines "consultant" and requires a candidate's consultant to submit a statement of expenditures; requires larger campaign contributions to

be more promptly deposited and a separate account to be maintained for contributions; requires a committee to file its telephone number, financial institution, and the name of any parent or affiliate entity; allows an out-of-state political committee to make a filing by contribution instead of on a regular basis; lowers the threshold for statewide candidates for supplemental filings before the election; requires disclosure within fourteen days of contributions by lobbyists made during the legislative session; lowers the disclosure threshold for political committees; requires disclosure of a candidate's family ties to contributors or lenders; requires a person making independent expenditures to notify the candidate who may disavow the action; and gives the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission enforcement of a provision requiring identification on printed, political advertisements.

S.F. 590 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1010)

BY JUNKINS AND HULTMAN. Allows persons not affiliated with a political party to be appointed as mobile deputy registrars by the county auditor, removes the limits on the number of persons who may be appointed, and removes the distinction between permanent and temporary mobile deputy registrars by allowing appointment any time and terminating all terms on December 31. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2049 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1132)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Provides that the life cycle costs of American-made motor vehicles shall be reduced by five percent for comparison purposes with products of foreign businesses. It defines American-made products and specifies the factors to be used in computing life cycle costs for motor vehicles. The Act requires the state and its political subdivisions to give preference to purchasing Iowa products and purchasing from Iowa-based businesses if the bids are comparable in price to those submitted by other bidders and meet the required specifications.

S.F. 2052 VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Repeals the graduated increase in the contribution rates of judges to the judicial retirement fund which was enacted in 1985. The Act takes effect upon the final decision in the court case challenging the Governor's item veto of the contribution increase and is retroactive to July 1, 1985.

H.F. 2066 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1242)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Makes Code corrections which adjust and correct earlier omissions and inaccuracies, remove inconsistencies, and reflect or alter current practices. The Act includes provisions relating to publication of court rules, determination of sales prices of the rules and other official publications, representative district boundaries, cancellation of voter registration, filing of lists of real estate licensees, referrals for physical therapy treatment, dairy production and marketing, false child abuse

reports, disqualification of school directors, incomplete vehicles and duties of final stage manufacturers, assessment of court costs in parking violation cases, passenger motor carrier insurance, uses of the railroad assistance fund, recordkeeping and compensation in connection with collection services retained by county attorneys, income tax deductions for hiring handicapped persons, the definition of personal representative in an income tax provision, sales tax exemptions for rental of motor vehicles, removal of certain restrictions on use of state soil conservation cost-sharing funds, gifts to minors, and county clerks' fees.

The Act adds a section to the small claims chapter providing that a person may be barred from appearing in small claims court on the person's own behalf on a cause of action purchased by or assigned for collection to that person if the person falsely claims to be an attorney, repeatedly files exaggerated or unmerited claims for costs, or engages in a pattern of conduct in violation of the debt collection article of the Consumer Credit Code.

The Act also includes provisions relating to writs of execution in garnishment proceedings, liability of receivers in connection with abatement of abandoned property, enticing away a child, absenting oneself while in custody, sale of forfeited ammunition and firearms, payment of costs by the state in certain cases, and requirements for the codification of provisions governing allotment of lottery moneys.

The Act includes several amendments to state government reorganization legislation. It provides for the appeal of decisions of the Industrial Commissioner directly to the Supreme Court. It also includes provisions relating to the membership of the new Iowa Economic Development Board, the effective date of certain funding provisions relating to job training, appeals in merit system discipline and grievance matters, powers and duties of the Public Employment Relations Board, the renaming of conservancy districts as water resource districts and the repeal of the districts in 1988, the five-year strategic plan for state economic growth, responsibilities of the Department of Economic Development in assisting small business, the statewide network of regional offices for job training coordination, responsibility within the Department of Cultural Affairs for historical materials, the historical resource development program and revolving loan fund, the sale of certain school buildings and sites, the change from the State Conservation Commission to the Natural Resource Commission in the Department of Natural Resources, the implementation of generally accepted accounting principles, and the effect of name changes on the validity of ongoing official business. The Act provides that its provisions adding, amending, or repealing provisions of S.F. 2175, the state government reorganization bill, prevail over S.F. 2175 and are contingent upon the enactment of S.F. 2175.

S.F. 2093 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1073)

BY VANDE HOEF and WELLS. Extends the repealer provision for the Iowa Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations until June 30, 1990, or four additional years.

S.F. 2101 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1163)

BY HUSAK, RIFE, DRAKE, DOYLE, SOORHOLTZ, and BOSWELL. Provides that the recognition date of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, the third Monday in January, and Veterans Day, November 11, are paid state holidays. The duty of the Executive Council to set two additional dates as paid state holidays is removed. The Act takes effect January 1, 1987.

S.F. 2123 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1148)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Modifies the judgeship formula for the apportionment of district judges by providing for one judgeship per 550 filings and 40,000 population in judicial election districts with a city of at least 50,000 population; and for one judgeship per 450 filings and 40,000 population in all other judicial election districts. Juvenile court filings are excluded from the formula.

S.F. 2155 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1053)

BY DELUHERY. Provides that under certain conditions the administrator of the Credit Union Department may take over the management of a credit union and operate and direct its affairs. The administrator may take action to, or require action be taken to, conserve the assets of the credit union. The administrator may ultimately determine that the credit union is insolvent or for other reasons should be dissolved. The administrator may appoint one or more special deputies to assist the administrator in the management, conservation, or dissolution and distribution of the business and property of a credit union under the administrator's management. The administrator may under certain conditions require the credit union to reimburse the Department for expenses incurred in managing the credit union. (Note: S.F. 2175 provides that the Credit Union Department will become the Credit Union Division of the Department of Commerce. The administrator of the Division is to be known as the Superintendent of Credit Unions.)

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for a detailed explanation of the Act. It creates the following state departments: Agriculture and Land Stewardship, Commerce, Corrections, Cultural Affairs, Economic Development, Education, Elder Affairs, Employment Services, General Services, Human Resources, Human Rights, Inspections and Appeals, Management, Natural Resources, Personnel, Public Defense, Public Health, Public Safety, Revenue and Finance, and Transportation. It also changes the duties of the Executive Council and the Lieutenant Governor.

S.F. 2212 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1078)

BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE. Provides that the Agricultural Development Authority (formerly the Family Farm Development Authority) may use trust assets received under the federal Bankhead-Jones Act for guaranteeing operating loans for displaced farmers, in addition to beginning farmers as was previously the case. A displaced farmer is defined as being a person who discontinued farming on or after January 1, 1982 due to foreclosure or voluntary liquidation for financial reasons, and was previously engaged in farming for at least one year. For the purposes of this program, the definition of beginning farmer is expanded to include those who began farming on or after January 1, 1982. The Act takes effect upon publication.

S.F. 2234 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1128)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Requires the Iowa Finance Authority to ensure that up to 25 percent of the proceeds from the sale of obligations of the Authority be available to finance newly constructed housing units if demand for new construction financing exists. The Act also provides for the Authority to make available an additional 25 percent for financing for newly constructed housing units if requested.

The Act provides that if the Authority determines that sufficient demand exists for housing rehabilitation financing, it will issue its obligations to meet this demand. If the Authority does not issue obligations for such housing, the Authority is required to explain to the General Assembly and the Governor why the obligations were not issued.

S.F. 2242 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1193)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Establishes retirement incentives for state employees sixty-two years of age and older by October 31, 1986 who indicate at any time between the effective date of the Act and July 1, 1986 that they will retire before October 31, 1986. For employees between sixty-two and sixty-five years of age, it consists of a retirement bonus equal to ten percent of the employee's final annual salary, up to \$5,000, or payment of both the employee and employer share of continuing life, health or medical, and dental insurance until the employee reaches age sixty-five. For employees sixty-five years of age and older, it consists of the retirement bonus. If the employee is fifty-nine or older and retires under Chapter 97A, the employee is eligible for the retirement bonus.

Upon the issuance of an executive order by the Governor, it establishes termination incentives for state employees between fifty-nine and sixty-two years of age who indicate at any time within sixty days after the issuance of the executive order that they will terminate employment before June 30, 1987. The incentives consist of a bonus payment of up to \$12,000 for termination based upon the employee's years of state employment, age at termination, and final annual salary, and payment of the employer share of continuing life, health or medical, and dental insurance until the employee reaches age sixty-five.

The retirement incentives apply to full-time state employees except those employed by the State Board of Regents, elected members of the General Assembly, state elected officials, and judges. The termination incentives apply to full-time executive branch employees except employees of the State Board of Regents, those covered under the Peace Officers' Retirement System, and elected state officials.

The State Board of Regents is directed to establish for its employees early retirement incentives that do not affect existing programs. The benefits for its merit system employees must be comparable to those available in the Act for other state employees. The boards of directors of judicial district departments of correctional services are required to establish retirement incentives for their employees identical to those established for state employees.

Employers are prohibited from coercing state employees to retire or terminate employment. State employees who retire or terminate employment under the Act cannot accept further public employment.

The Act directs the Legislative Fiscal Bureau to monitor and evaluate the costs and use of the retirement and termination incentives and report short and long-term costs and cost savings associated with the programs.

The Act provides that the governing boards of political subdivisions may adopt programs of retirement incentives for employees between the ages of fifty-nine and sixty-five and may levy a one-time property tax to pay the costs of the program if the estimated savings are greater than the estimated accumulated costs.

The Act takes effect upon its publication.

S.F. 2303 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1248)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Restores provisions of legislation relating to appropriations and the appropriations process which were removed from the state governmental reorganization legislation, S.F. 2175. Retaining these provisions in S.F. 2175 may have raised the argument that it was an appropriations bill and, therefore, subject to the item veto authority of the Governor.

S.F. 2304 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1224)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Appropriates federal funds made available to the state through federal block grants. The Act appropriates the Community Services Block Grant funds to the Division of Community Action Agencies of the Department of Human Rights; the Community Development Block Grant funds to the Department of Economic Development; the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Block Grant funds to the Division of Community Action Agencies of the Department of Human Rights; the Social Services Block Grant funds to the Department of Human Services; the Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Mental Health Service Block Grant funds to the Department of Public Health with a portion of the funds transferred to the Department of Human Services for community mental health

centers; the Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant funds to the State Department of Public Health; the Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant funds to the State Department of Public Health with a portion of these funds allocated to the Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant to be allocated to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for specialized child health services, and the Education Block Grant to the Department of Education. A portion of most block grants is allocated for administrative costs of the state agency and provision is made for auditing the funds. A procedure is established for proration by the Governor of the block grant funds if the amounts actually received are less than the amounts appropriated in the Act for allocation by the Governor of additional moneys if the amounts actually received are more than the amounts appropriated. A procedure is also established for action by the Governor if the block grants are consolidated or expanded and if future federal actions increase or decrease federal funding. The Act provides for notification of appropriate legislative officers and employees of actions taken by the Governor.

The 1985 Session Laws are amended so that any reduction in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Mental Health Services Block Grant during the 1985-1986 federal fiscal year is equally divided between the allocations for substance abuse and community mental health centers. The Act also permits the Governor to transfer 1.18 million dollars from funds already appropriated to the Department of Human Services for certain programs. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 660 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1018)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Provides for the monthly reporting of fires or emergency responses to the State Fire Marshal unless the fire results in death, serious bodily injury, or property damage in excess of \$200,000, in which case the report is to be made immediately. The Act adds emergency responses to the items to be reported by fire officials. The Act also increases the fee to be paid for each fire reported from one to two dollars, but it removes the mileage payment for each mile traveled to and from the place of the fire if the vehicle used is privately owned. The reporting fee is not payable to a full-time salaried public official who is paid to carry out fire service duties.

H.F. 2065 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1241)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Makes numerous nonsubstantive amendments to the Code of Iowa to correct references, grammar, word choice, and sentence arrangement, to substitute consistent language, and to strike temporary references.

H.F. 2091 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1029)

BY JAY. Provides that the State Fire Marshal may accept the federal inspection of an explosive storage facility in lieu of conducting a state inspection.

H.F. 2158 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1164)

BY BUHR, HATCH, ROSENBERG, HAMMOND, HAVERLAND, HUGHES, JOHNSON, SHOULTZ, LLOYD-JONES, TEAFORD, BEATTY, BRAMMER, STURGEON, HOLVECK, OSTERBERG, and SPEAR. Provides that the third Monday in January is designated as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and is a legal holiday.

H.F. 2164 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1154)

BY HATCH. Provides for the creation of a Public Policy Research Foundation by the Executive Council with four members of the Board of Directors appointed by the Governor, four members by the Legislative Council, one member by the State Board of Regents and one member by the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. The Act provides that the members appointed by the Governor and Legislative Council shall represent business, labor, community-based organizations and farming. It provides that the Foundation may conduct studies upon the request of the Governor or the General Assembly. The Act provides that the Foundation is not a state agency and is to be organized as a charitable nonprofit corporation.

H.F. 2189 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1062)

BY SHERZAN. Authorizes the board of directors of a judicial district department of correctional services to appoint to the board for the next calendar year two citizen members as substitutes for the project advisory committee members of the board.

H.F. 2222 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1063)

BY SHERZAN. Reduces from 500 to 250 the number of state employees or officers required to request a payroll deduction for the purposes of purchasing insurance coverage that is not provided by the state.

H.F. 2297 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1064)

BY COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES AND OUTDOOR RECREATION. Provides that the Natural Resource Commission shall meet at the seat of government on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July, and October and at other times and places as it determines.

H.F. 2380 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1187)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Makes supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985 and ending June 30, 1986. It appropriates moneys from the primary road fund and the road use tax fund to the State Department of Transportation for comparable worth salary adjustments. The Act appropriates additional funds to the Department of Human Services for the medical assistance program. It appropriates funds to the Department of Human

Services to prepare implementation plans to establish a single central clearinghouse for receipt and disbursement of child support payments. It appropriates funds to the State Board of Regents for the cooperative extension service at Iowa State University. The Act appropriates funds to the Department of Human Services for the medically needy program under the medical assistance program to supplemental security income-related groups. It increases appropriations to the Board of Architectural Examiners, the Board of Landscape Architectural Examiners, and the State Board of Engineering and Land Surveying Examiners. The Act requires one-half of railroad assistance funds to be expended as nonreimbursable grants. It limits moneys in the gamblers assistance fund with the excess funds transferred to the general fund of the state and appropriated to the Department of Human Services for the medical assistance program. It appropriates certain funds to the Department of General Services for capitol restoration. It requires certain funds to remain in the railroad assistance fund. It provides that funds appropriated are not subject to reduction ordered in Executive Order 19. The Act takes effect upon publication.

H.F. 2401 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1159)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Establishes an Iowa management training system and an Iowa management training revolving fund within the Department of Personnel. Currently, an Iowa management training system exists, but the Department lacks statutory authority to apportion the costs of providing training among state agencies whose personnel receive the training. The Act creates a revolving fund and authorizes the Department to set training fees to cover the costs related to the training seminars.

H.F. 2417 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1157)

BY COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Subjects inclined or vertical wheelchair lifts to the registration, inspection, and permit requirements of the State Elevator Code, authorizes the Labor Commissioner to permit such lifts to service more than one floor of churches and houses of worship, and makes pertinent penalties applicable.

H.F. 2457 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1228)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. Relates to elections. The Act changes the deadlines for the withdrawal of a primary candidate, corrects a reference to the threshold amount for campaign disclosure reporting, requires public buildings to be available free of charge for caucuses in presidential years and at the same charge made to other groups at other times and encourages collocation, allows party rules to determine the time of county central committee organization and provides a term of two years for those officers, revises the number of petition signatures needed to nominate a candidate for a city office, provides that postcard registrations may be used until the fifteenth day before the election, allows a person to transfer registration on election day if one has moved from another precinct in the county where the person was registered, provides for rotating candidates' names on partisan and nonpartisan ballots, prevents cumulative voting for an office to which more

than one person is to be elected, prohibits certain elected officials and candidates from serving on a challenging committee, allows recounts in city primaries, pertains to the use of electronic voting machines and their testing, use and tabulation, allows the printed record of a voting machine to be used in lieu of the tally sheet in those precincts in which only one voting machine is used, requires the commissioner to send out a postcard registration form and hold the absentee ballot request when an unregistered voter requests an absentee ballot, provides a special absentee ballot for those who will be overseas or outside of normal mail delivery, revises mailing of the absentee ballot carrier envelope, relabels the armed forces ballot, prohibits a special election for Congress or the General Assembly being held on the same day as a school election in the district, allows a city to put its council members on four-year concurrent terms and changes the deadlines and scheduling of city primary and run-off elections, eliminates the affidavit to the nomination petitions for primary elections, and revises campaign finance disclosure reports regarding the activities of a candidate's relatives and contractees. The Act is effective July 1 except for the provision on the absentee ballot carrier envelope which is effective January 1, 1987.

H.F. 2483 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1247)

BY NORLAND AND STROMER. Makes changes in the public retirement systems.

For Chapters 97A and 411, the Act:

1. Increases the allowance for ordinary disability from 40 percent to 50 percent of the member's average final compensation. The increase takes effect July 1, 1986 for members already receiving an ordinary disability allowance as well as for those eligible after that date.

2. Increases the pension to a surviving spouse, child, or dependent parent for ordinary death from 25 percent to 40 percent of the member's average final compensation and revises the current language to clarify the ordinary death provisions.

For IPERS:

1. Increases the membership of the IPERS investment board from seven to eight by adding a retired member.

2. Increases the covered wages for IPERS members by \$1,000 per year in any year in which the actuarial report of the system indicates that the increased cost can be absorbed without increasing contribution rates. Covered wages cannot exceed \$40,000.

3. Amends the definition of a retired member so that it only includes members who have not accepted other employment before qualifying for retirement benefits for at least one month.

4. Allows any employee of a school district who terminates a contract with one district at the end of a school year and enters into another contract with a school district for the next school year to count service as uninterrupted rather than restricting the provision to teachers.

5. Provides that benefits be calculated on the three highest years' wages instead of the five highest years' wages.

6. Allows members of IPERS to retire without penalty at age 62 with at least 30 years of service, reduces the penalty by half for those from age 59 through 61 who have at least 30 years of service, and clarifies the penalties for those members retiring at less than 62 years of age who have less than 30 years of service.

7. Allows conservation peace officers to have the reduced benefits for less than 25 years of service or less than 60 years of age that peace officers have.

8. Provides full benefits at age 60 with 25 years of service for airport fire fighters employed by the Office of Disaster Services. It also allows them to have the reduced benefits for less than 25 years of service or less than 60 years of age.

9. Continues the dividend payments for IPERS retirees in November, 1986 and November, 1987. Each retiree will receive a minimum payment of \$25.

10. Requires that the spouse of a member, if there is one, acknowledge the selection of a retirement option by a member.

11. Allows former legislators and former legislative employees to pay employee contributions and receive credit for General Assembly service or employment for periods for which General Assembly members and employees were not eligible for membership in IPERS. It provides that the state will pay the employer portion.

12. Establishes a Permanent Pensions Committee composed of ten members of the General Assembly.

For Chapter 411 it transfers coverage from IPERS to Chapter 411 for persons who were vested members of a Chapter 411 system and were elected bailiffs who became deputy sheriffs and were later elected sheriffs.

For the judicial retirement system:

1. Provides that the judge's salary is reduced by the four percent employer share under the judicial retirement system.

2. Allows judges to receive an optional actuarially determined retirement annuity to continue to the judge's survivor after the judge's death.

3. Reduces the time period from four years to one year that a judge must be married in order for the spouse to be eligible for benefits.

The Act also:

1. Calls for the IPERS division to study: the cost of vested buybacks earlier retirement benefits for Department of Transportation enforcement officers, and alternatives for payment of death benefits to spouses of deceased active and retired members, and to make recommendations to the General Assembly.

2. Allows the arson investigators to use all their years of service for credit under Chapter 97A.

3. Allows the Treasurer of State to maintain more than one account outside Iowa for providing custodial services for the state and state retirement fund accounts.

4. Provides that public employees who retired on or after January 1, 1981 must be allowed by their governing boards to continue group insurance coverage at the retired employee's expense. The section previously applied only to employees retiring on or after July 1, 1984.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-87 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of appropriations to state agencies.

H.F. 2492 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1246)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. Removes the salary freeze for department heads and members of boards and commissions appointed by the Governor and establishes new salary ranges for department directors under the new state governmental reorganization plan. In addition, members of the State Board of Parole and Employment Appeal Board and the Industrial Commissioner are transferred to a salary range with higher compensation levels. The Act also amends the authority of the Code Editor relating to maintaining a record of corrections made to the Code and adding or amending headnotes to sections or subsections. The Code Editor is also authorized to make editorial changes to the Iowa Administrative Code relating to gender references and maintain a record of the changes. The effective date of the editorial changes to the Iowa Administrative Code is the date of publication in the Iowa Administrative Code.

TAXATION

The standing Committees on Ways and Means considered a wide range of subjects in the 1986 Session of the Seventy-first General Assembly. The fields of major emphasis are in the property tax and income tax areas.

In the area of property assessments and taxes, several issues were addressed. Assessment rolls may now be printed on computer stock paper (S.F. 178). Late filed claims for the homestead tax credit will be considered as a claim filed for the next year (S.F. 557). Procedures have been changed for specifying property tax exemptions for natural conservation and wildlife areas (H.F. 497). Assessment protests may be filed based upon a clerical or mathematical error (H.F. 714). Property for a public use when sold or purchased is subject to an apportionment formula for property taxes or special assessments due on the property (H.F. 724). Persons are allowed to pay additional installments on special assessments without being subject to the interest payment (H.F. 2477). Conference boards are permitted to appoint two emergency members to the board of review to hear protests (H.F. 2481).

Income tax issues also received considerable attention. The annual update of references to the Internal Revenue Code was enacted (H.F. 2472). Perhaps the most widely publicized enactment related to the state income tax amnesty program (H.F. 764). Also enacted were changes relating to the deduction of political contributions, child-care expenses, intangible drilling costs, and depletion allowances (S.F. 2294). Legislation addressing constitutional issues relating to net income of farm corporations and prohibiting a sales and use tax refund for taxes voluntarily paid based upon an alleged mistake of law was also enacted (H.F. 2288). An exemption is allowed, upon written request, from withholding state income tax for nonresidents engaged in film production (H.F. 2475). Individual tax liability was also limited to net worth in certain circumstances (H.F. 2491).

Sales and use tax exemptions were provided for automotive fluids (S.F. 106) and certain trailers, semitrailers, ships and barges (S.F. 2284). A use tax exemption was also provided on the use of tangible personal property subject to the state sales tax if the sales tax has been paid (H.F. 2478).

Other issues considered include the applicability of the tax on subscriber contracts of health service corporations applying for calendar year 1985 (S.F. 2277), allowing a county to repeal a local sales tax in a city if the governing body of the city adopts a motion requesting its repeal (S.F. 2302), exempting from the tax on motor fuels only those fuels purchased by a regional transit system which are delivered into storage tanks owned by the system (H.F. 717) and provisions governing notice and procedures in tax sales and redemptions (H.F. 2455).

Also enacted was legislation containing incentives for school districts to reorganize or share programs and other provisions relating to cost effectiveness of area education agencies and school districts (H.F. 2462).

Finally, a paperwork reduction proposal was enacted which included elimination of statutory requirements which are no longer necessary, sending of notices by ordinary mail, changing references to federal laws and elimination of general obsolete paperwork requirements (H.F. 2471).

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S.F. 106 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1188)

BY GRONSTAL. Defines automotive fluids and specifically exempts gross receipts derived from the sale of them from the state sales and use tax. The exemption applies to automotive fluids sold to a retailer either for use in providing a service which includes installation or application of the fluids, or for installation in or application to a motor vehicle which the retailer intends to sell.

The effect of the Act is retroactive to January 1, 1979.

S.F. 178 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1107)

BY RODGERS. Provides that if there is no change in value of a person's property, the information on the assessment roll may be printed on computer stock paper and preserved along with other assessment records. If the person assessed requests a copy of the assessment roll, a copy of the roll shall be provided.

S.F. 557 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1109)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides that if a person files after July 1 of the year for which the person is claiming the credit, the claim will be considered as a claim filed for the next year since it is filed too late for the current year. To receive the homestead credit for the first time, a person must file not later than July 1 of the year for which the person is claiming the credit. Normally people will file between January 1 and July 1.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the establishment of a Department of Revenue and Finance.

S.F. 2277 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1094)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides that the tax imposed in 1985 Iowa Acts, Chapter 239, on subscriber contracts of health service corporations is to apply during the entire calendar year of 1985. Similarly the subscriber contract tax repealed in 1985 Iowa Acts is repealed for subscriber contracts issued on or after January 1, 1985. The Act is effective upon publication.

S.F. 2284 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1190)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides that trailers and semitrailers registered under Chapter 326 are deemed to be used substantially in interstate commerce and are to be registered for a gross weight of 13 tons or more. This then makes these trailers and semitrailers exempt from the state use tax.

The Act also exempts from the state use tax ships, barges, and waterborne vessels which are used to transport property or cargo for hire and the materials or parts of such ships, barges, and vessels.

S.F. 2294 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1240)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Changes the state individual and corporate income tax by eliminating the part of the political tax checkoff which is from the tax refund of a taxpayer and increasing the amount of checkoff to \$1.50, repealing the political contributions credit, limiting to the first \$25,000 the amount of loss from passive farming activity that can be offset against other income, eliminating the deduction for intangible drilling costs (for the individual income tax only) and depletion allowances, changing the child and dependent care credit from 10 percent of qualifying expenses to 45 percent of the federal credit, and in computing the minimum tax, limiting the deduction for certain passive activity losses and eliminating as tax preference items intangible drilling costs (for the individual income tax only) and depletion allowances, since the Act makes these items nondeductible.

The Act is retroactive to January 1, 1986, for tax years beginning on or after that date.

S.F. 2302 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1201)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Allows a county to repeal a local sales tax in a city if the governing body of the city adopts a motion requesting its repeal. This provision is effective upon publication and is repealed July 1, 1986. The Act also provides that if the Director of Revenue and Finance is unable to determine which local government should be paid local sales and services tax receipts or local earnings tax receipts, the receipts would be allocated to the local governments based upon rules adopted by the Director. The Act provides for the exemption from a local sales tax of lottery tickets, motor and special fuel, hotel and motel rentals if these are taxed under a local hotel and motel tax, and natural gas and electric energy if a city or county imposes a franchise or user fee on them. These exemptions are retroactive to January 1, 1986. The Act repeals the power of the city or county to impose a local option earnings tax and allows for the question of the imposition of a local option tax to be submitted at a special election.

H.F. 497 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1113)

BY BLACK. Provides that a county board of supervisors is not required to hold a public hearing in connection with establishment of the year's priorities for

property tax exemptions for natural conservation or wildlife areas if the proposed priorities are the same as those for the previous year. The Act also adds an automatic continuing property tax exemption for property lying between a river or stream and a dike which is required to be set back 300 feet or less from the river or stream if the property is not used for economic gain.

H.F. 714 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1028)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides that an owner or taxpayer may file a protest with the Board of Review against the assessment on property based upon a clerical or mathematical error. This protest may be filed for such errors made in previous assessment years. The Board of Review, upon determination of the existence of an error, shall order the correction of the error provided the taxes have not been fully paid or otherwise legally discharged.

H.F. 717 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1116)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides that to be exempt from fuel taxes, a regional transit system must have its motor fuel delivered to storage tanks owned by the system. The regional transit system may receive a refund for motor fuel or special fuel taxes paid when the fuel is purchased without the use of storage tanks. The Act also strikes a scheduled fine of \$10 for violations of Section 324.52, which prohibits importing fuel to this state without making arrangement for paying the fuel taxes, or Section 324.74, subsection 2 or 6, which prohibits the keeping of false or incomplete records of fuel storage tanks or the unlawful use of tax exempt fuel. With the scheduled fine removed, the penalty for violating Section 324.52 is a simple misdemeanor and the penalty for violating Section 324.74, subsection 2 or 6 is the same as for a fraudulent practice.

H.F. 724 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1153)

BY COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Provides for the apportionment of property taxes and special assessments between the buyer and seller of real estate which is acquired for a public use or purpose or when property so acquired is sold to a new owner.

H.F. 764 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1007)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides for a state tax amnesty program to be administered by the Department of Revenue and Finance from September 2, 1986 through October 31, 1986. The program covers tax liabilities delinquent as of December 31, 1985 and authorizes a taxpayer to pay this delinquent tax with one-half of the interest which would ordinarily be due during the period of the amnesty program without being subject to further civil and criminal prosecution.

The Act also amends Chapters 98, 324, 421, 422, 423, and 450 to provide additional authority to the Department of Revenue and Finance relating to the issuance of permits and licenses and the revocation of permits and licenses.

The Act increases interest penalties for failure to pay taxes when due, reduces the time for filing an appeal of the Director's determination of tax due from 90 days to 30 days, increases interest penalties for filing fraudulent returns, and places responsibility for payment of taxes of corporations. Penalties are provided for taxpayers filing frivolous returns and procedures are provided for giving bond and payment of taxes under protest. It strikes a provision that limits credits for research activities to those applicable for federal income tax purposes.

The Act appropriates \$250,000 to carry out the tax amnesty program. An additional appropriation of \$1 million for audit and enforcement activities of the Department of Revenue and Finance was item vetoed by the Governor.

There are three effective dates for various sections of the Act. Sections 22 and 28 relating to tax credits for increasing research activities are made retroactive to January 1, 1986. The sections relating to the tax amnesty program and related provisions were effective upon publication, March 13, 1986. The remaining sections increasing interest and other penalties relate to tax assessments and taxes due on or after January 1, 1987.

H.F. 2288 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1195)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Is in response to an Attorney General's opinion, Op. Att. Gen. #80-2-7, in which it was pointed out that an unapportioned net income tax on a farm corporation doing business within and without the state would not be valid. The Act is also in response to a state court decision that prohibiting a sales and use tax refund or claim for taxes voluntarily paid based upon an alleged mistake of law is unconstitutional.

The provision relating to the income tax on a farm corporation is retroactive to January 1, 1986 for tax years beginning on or after that date. The remainder of the Act takes effect July 1, 1986.

H.F. 2455 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1139)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Revises provisions governing notice and procedures in tax sales and redemptions. Notice of tax sale is given by first class mail to the owner of the property, and to all other parties having an interest in the property who have filed a request for notice together with a \$25 fee. The total to be paid includes the delinquent taxes, penalty, interest, and \$10 representing costs, all incorporated as a single sum. Publication must be made once in an official newspaper rather than twice. The maximum compensation for publication is increased from \$1 to \$4 for each separately described parcel. The Act provides that a tax sale made prior to July 1, 1986 cannot be challenged in court after July 1, 1987, for any defect in the notice or other procedures.

H.F. 2462 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1230)

BY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION. Contains many incentives for school districts to reorganize or to share programs and services and other provisions relating to

cost effectiveness of area education agencies and school districts. In order to encourage school districts to reorganize the following tax incentives are provided for the portion of a reorganized school district that prior to the reorganization was a part of a school district that had an enrollment of less than 600:

1. Reduces the property tax levy for bonded indebtedness to the rate that was in effect prior to the reorganization and provides for the payment of state debt service aid in order to bring about the property tax reduction beginning July 1, 1987.

2. Reduces the foundation property tax levy from \$5.40 to \$4.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in the year following reorganization and increases the levy 20 cents each succeeding year until it again reaches \$5.40. Because the foundation level is established by law, the reduction in property tax revenues will be made up by an increase in state aid beginning July 1, 1987.

3. Reduces the additional property tax levy under the school foundation formula for five years to the rate that was in effect prior to the reorganization and provides for the payment of state supplemental aid in order to bring about the property tax reduction beginning July 1, 1987.

The Act also provides for a supplementary weighting under the foundation formula for school districts that share administrators, except principals. The weighting is .05 times the district's enrollment, and the total weighting added for a district under the provision cannot exceed 15. School districts presently receive supplementary weighting for sharing teachers or classes, but the Act limits the use of the supplementary weighting of .10 for sharing teachers or classes to a five-year period beginning July 1, 1986.

If a school district reorganizes, the supplementary weighting added for the year preceding the reorganization will continue to be added for five years following the effective date of the reorganization.

The Act requires that by June 1, 1986 each school district board of directors must appoint an economy task force consisting of the advisory committee appointed to set the district's educational goals plus additional individuals so that the membership includes representation or a designee from the county board of supervisors, a city council, a regional transit board, and an individual with an accounting background. Each area education agency board is also directed to appoint an economy task force that includes a similar membership.

The Department of Education is directed to send to each school district and area education agency economy task force statewide comparisons of expenditures and activities.

Each task force must write a final report by November 1, 1986 containing recommendations for implementing efficiencies in the school district or area education agency. The report is to be given to the governing board and also transmitted to the Department of Education. The Department of Education is directed to review the reports and compile recommendations for statutory and rule changes to be submitted to the General Assembly. The Legislative Council may appoint an interim committee to review the report of the Department.

Moneys are appropriated to the Department of Education for its costs and to pay expenses of members of area education agency task forces.

The Act also provides for multi-director subdistricts within school districts, requires that area education agency boards consider separately each objection to the proposed boundary lines of a reorganized school district, and provides for the joint investment of moneys of one or more school corporations. It requires area education agencies and school districts beginning July 1, 1989 to reduce their costs of executive administration over a four-year period until they do not exceed five percent of the operating fund.

The portion of the Act relating to the establishment of the economy task forces takes effect upon the publication of the Act.

H.F. 2471 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1245)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Deletes requirements that city councils and county boards of supervisors certify issuance of cigarette permits to the Department of Revenue and Finance. It eliminates the \$1 fee for a motor fuel tax refund permit, provides invalidation of a permit if the holder does not use it to claim a refund for one year or moves from one county to another, and provides that a permit becomes invalid if the holder claims an income tax credit in lieu of a refund but does not voluntarily cancel the permit. It changes references in the law to sections of the Internal Revenue Code which have been revised by the federal government. The Act eliminates the requirement that a vending machine or amusement device operator place a sticker on each machine or device identifying the sales tax permit number of the operator and eliminates the penalty for failure to do so. The Act eliminates the requirement that the Department of Revenue and Finance send certain taxpayer notices by certified or registered mail. It repeals the requirement that a county treasurer or the State Department of Transportation send a copy of each motor vehicle registration receipt issued to the Department of Revenue and Finance. It repeals the requirement that railroad companies submit annual updates of a 1904 land ownership record and removes a requirement that the Department of Revenue and Finance annually update and maintain the record. The Act specifies the due date of inheritance tax. Certain provisions are retroactive and the effective dates include July 1, 1985, January 1, 1986, July 1, 1986, and January 1, 1987.

H.F. 2472 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1216)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Updates references to the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 to incorporate technical revisions made to the federal Tax Reform Act of 1984 for individual and corporation income tax, franchise tax, and inheritance tax. The update references are also made to various provisions authorizing tax sheltered annuities so as to eliminate questions about the application of federal tax provisions enacted after the effective dates of such annuity provisions. Changes in the state minimum tax were enacted in 1985 to revise the method for computation of the minimum tax. Among these changes to the law was a double deduction for net operating losses carried back or carried forward to the current taxable year. This Act corrects the 1985 enacted law by

deleting one of the net operating losses which were to be carried back or carried over. The Act also removes the requirement that members of an affiliated group of corporations consent in writing to the filing of a consolidated corporation income tax return.

The Act is effective upon publication, retroactive to January 1, 1985, for tax years beginning on or after that date.

H.F. 2475 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1210)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides that nonresidents engaged in any facet of the feature film, television, or educational production using the film or videotape disciplines in the state are not subject to state income tax withholding upon filing for exemption by the employer and determination that the nonresident would be entitled to a credit against Iowa income taxes paid.

The Act is retroactive to January 1, 1986 for tax years beginning on or after that date.

H.F. 2477 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1218)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides that additional annual installments of special assessments may be paid after the current installment is paid without additional interest if the payment is made before December 1. A payment must be for the full amount of the installment. If additional installments remain to be paid, the next annual installment is due on the following July 1 and must be paid with the September semiannual payment of other property taxes with interest calculated to December 1.

H.F. 2478 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1207)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Exempts from the state use tax the use of tangible personal property subject to the state sales tax only if the sales tax due on the sale has been paid to the Department of Revenue and Finance or to the retailer.

H.F. 2481 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1234)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Allows the conference boards to appoint two emergency members to the boards of review for purposes of handling protests of property tax assessments. Before appointing these additional members, a conference board must make a determination that because of the large number of protests filed or estimated to be filed the present board of review is unable to timely resolve the protests. The additional members would be appointed for terms up to two years as set by the conference board.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of appropriations to the Department of Revenue and Finance.

H.F. 2491 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1236)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Limits the state individual tax liability of an individual to the individual's net worth if the individual's income includes a gain or loss from the forfeiture of an installment real estate contract, the transfer of property in cancellation of a debt for which the property was used as security, or from the sale or exchange of property as a result of actual notice of foreclosure.

The Act also excludes from income for individual income tax purposes the gain or loss resulting from those same transactions if the transaction was done for the purpose of establishing a positive cash flow, the individual's debt to asset ratio immediately preceding the transaction exceeded 90 percent, and the individual's net worth at the end of the tax year was less than \$75,000.

The Act is retroactive to January 1, 1986 for tax years beginning on or after that date.

TRANSPORTATION

Several issues were reported out of the standing Committees on Transportation and enacted during the 1986 Session of the Seventy-first General Assembly. These issues include the mandatory seat belt law (S.F. 499), the "Buy American" law (S.F. 2048), and the fleet discount law (S.F. 2084).

Other issues considered include the issuance of a snowmobile competition registration (S.F. 159) and increasing snowmobile registration fees (S.F. 2295). Consumer legislation includes the awarding of court costs and attorney fees under the "lemon law" (S.F. 2015), requiring retailers to disclose the manufacturer's suggested price on new cars, pickups and multi-purpose vehicles (H.F. 2191) and requiring insurance companies to reduce premiums because of the adoption of the mandatory seat belt law (S.F. 2210). Also enacted is legislation relating to commercial carriers including an exemption of regular route carriers of passengers and charter carriers from certain regulation (S.F. 505), redefining a transporter (H.F. 2293) and allowing six-year registrations for trailers and semitrailers (H.F. 2330). Laws were also enacted to allow a person who consented to the issuance of an operator's license to a person under eighteen years of age to withdraw consent (S.F. 2221) and to require an operator of a truck tractor to be licensed as a chauffeur (S.F. 2296). Legislation was also enacted relating to the issuance of handicapped registration plates, identification stickers and devices (H.F. 123). Rural residential districts are allowed to be established by a board of supervisors (H.F. 710). Tourism was addressed by providing highway signs to tourist attractions (H.F. 2204). Transfers of primary road funds and farm-to-market road funds are now authorized by law (H.F. 2352).

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S.F. 159 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1031)

BY VANDE HOEF. Allows the issuance of a snowmobile competition registration by the State Conservation Commission. The competition registration authorizes the operation of the snowmobile only in special events authorized by the State Conservation Commission. With regard to ordinary snowmobile registrations, the Act eliminates the requirement that the State Conservation Commission issue a plate or decal containing the registration number. The Act also eliminates the penalties for delinquent registrations if the registration is not renewed for two consecutive registration periods. (NOTE: In S.F. 2175 the duties of the State Conservation Commission are transferred to the Natural Resource Commission.)

S.F. 499 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1009)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Requires 1966 model year or newer motor vehicles subject to registration in Iowa to be equipped with seat belts of a type and installed in a manner approved by rules adopted by the State Department of Transportation. However, this requirement does not apply to motorcycles or mopeds. The Department is allowed to adopt rules which comply with changes in the applicable federal motor vehicle safety standards on seat belts.

The Act also requires the driver and front seat occupants of motor vehicles to wear properly adjusted and fastened seat belts at any time the vehicle is in forward motion on a street or highway in this state. However, children under six years of age are to be secured as required under Section 321.446 of the Iowa Code (Child Restraints). The mandatory seat belt requirement does not apply to: (1) motor vehicles not required to be equipped with seat belts under rules adopted by the State Department of Transportation, (2) the driver and front seat occupants who are actively engaged in work which requires them to alight from and reenter their motor vehicle at frequent intervals providing the vehicle does not exceed twenty-five miles per hour between stops, (3) the driver of a motor vehicle while performing duties as a rural letter carrier for the United States Postal Service, however, this applies only between the first delivery point after leaving the post office and the last delivery point before returning to the post office, (4) passengers on a bus, (5) persons possessing written certifications from their physicians that they are unable to wear a seat belt due to physical or medical reasons, however, the certificates are only valid for up to twelve months per issuance, and (6) front seat occupants other than the driver in an authorized emergency vehicle while they are being transported in an emergency. The Departments of Education and Public Safety are required to establish education programs to foster compliance with the mandatory seat belt law. Although the Act generally takes effect July 1, 1986, peace officers are allowed to issue only warning citations for violations of the mandatory seat belt requirement during the six-month period from July 1, 1986 through December 31, 1986. Each violation has a scheduled fine of ten dollars subject to surcharges and court costs. Violations of the Act may not

be considered in a motor vehicle license suspension, revocation, or cancellation.

The Act repealed the prohibition of introducing into evidence the use or nonuse of a seat belt in civil actions. However, see S.F. 2265 as it limits the extent to which such evidence may be used in civil actions.

S.F. 505 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1161)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Exempts regular route motor carriers of passengers and charter carriers from regulation under Chapters 327C and 327D of the Iowa Code. The Act limits the rate regulation of motor carriers by the State Department of Transportation under Chapter 325 of the Iowa Code to motor carriers of property. However, it is unlawful for a charter carrier to engage in the business of transporting passengers by motor bus without first having obtained from the Transportation Regulation Authority a certificate of public convenience and necessity. It is also unlawful for a regular route motor carrier of passengers to transport passengers for compensation upon Iowa highways in intrastate commerce without having obtained a certificate from the Transportation Regulation Authority upon a finding that the carrier is fit, willing and able. (NOTE: Under S.F. 2175 the Transportation Regulation Authority has been abolished and the duties delegated to the Transportation Regulation Authority under this Act have been transferred to the State Department of Transportation.)

S.F. 2015 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1090)

BY TAYLOR. Provides that the court may award court costs and attorney fees to a consumer who brings an action under the so-called "lemon law" which requires repair or replacement of new motor vehicles not conforming to express warranties.

S.F. 2049 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1132)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Provides that the life cycle costs of American-made motor vehicles shall be reduced by five percent for comparison purposes with products of foreign businesses. It defines American-made products and specifies the factors to be used in computing life cycle costs for motor vehicles. The Act requires the state and its political subdivisions to give preference to purchasing Iowa products and purchasing from Iowa-based businesses if the bids are comparable in price to those submitted by other bidders and meet the required specifications.

S.F. 2084 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1238)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Prohibits price discrimination by a manufacturer between motor vehicle dealers in the sale or lease of motor vehicles and provides for enforcement by the office of the Attorney General.

S.F. 2152 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1024)

BY HULTMAN. Specifies the responsibility of the county board of supervisors relating to the administration and maintenance of roads established and approved by petition of landowners.

S.F. 2175 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1249)

BY COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT. This Act reorganizes state government. See the category Governmental Reorganization for an explanation of the powers of the Department of Transportation.

S.F. 2210 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1221)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Requires the Commissioner of Insurance to require insurance companies transacting business in Iowa to reduce the automobile liability insurance premiums charged insureds in Iowa for liability insurance renewed or issued on or after July 1, 1987. The amount of the reduction on a statewide basis is whatever the Commissioner of Insurance deems appropriate as reflecting the reduction in annual losses incurred by the insurance companies with the enactment of the mandatory seat belt law. The Commissioner of Insurance is to make annual adjustments to the reduction as the Commissioner deems appropriate considering the latest statistics available to the Commissioner.

S.F. 2221 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1048)

BY COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. Currently, an unmarried person under the age of eighteen who is applying for an instruction permit, operator's license, motorized bicycle license, restricted license, or school license, is required to file the verified consent of either parent of the applicant or a person having custody of the applicant under Chapter 600A of the Iowa Code (Termination of Parental Rights). This Act allows the person who provided the signed consent to withdraw the consent. Upon receipt of the withdrawal of consent, the State Department of Transportation is to cancel the applicant's motor vehicle license and not issue a new license until such time as a new application is made. The Act does not apply if the applicant attains the age of eighteen or is married.

S.F. 2295 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1239)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Increases the two-year registration fees for snowmobiles from twelve dollars to twenty dollars and the part-year registration fees from five to ten dollars. The Act takes effect September 1, 1986.

S.F. 2296 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1212)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Requires an owner or operator operating a truck tractor to be licensed as a chauffeur. It redefines a special truck and adjusts the registration fees for special trucks registered for over twenty tons. It allows mounting of convex-type mirrors forward of the steering axle of the power unit on combinations of vehicles transporting vehicles, provided the mirror does not extend beyond the limit of any other rearview mirror on the vehicle. The Act limits the movement of overdimensioned implements moved between a seller and purchaser to within a fifty-mile radius from the seller's place of business. It authorizes the State Department of Transportation to issue all-system permits for the movement of oversize vehicles on streets and highways in the state at an annual permit fee of two hundred fifty dollars.

H.F. 123 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1229)

BY CARTER. Allows handicapped registration plates, handicapped identification devices, and handicapped identification stickers to be issued only if the application is accompanied by a statement from a physician written on the physician's stationery stating the nature of the applicant's handicap. However, this does not apply to handicapped identification devices issued to nonhandicapped individuals, government agencies, or private organizations. The Act allows disabled veterans who have been issued special "D.V." plates to obtain handicapped identification stickers to be affixed to the plates if they are handicapped. The handicapped identification stickers shall be sold at cost by the State Department of Transportation. The Act specifies that "D.V." plates which have attached handicapped identification stickers are valid handicapped identification devices for purposes of parking in a handicapped parking space. The Act provides that holders of temporary handicapped identification devices are required to furnish evidence at three-month intervals that they remain physically handicapped. The Act generally takes effect July 1, 1986, except that the handicapped identification stickers for "D.V." plates shall not be available until January 1, 1987, and that the three-month evidence requirement for holders of temporary handicapped identification devices applies to such devices issued on or after July 1, 1986 (current holders have a six-month evidence requirement).

H.F. 710 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1056)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Allows county boards of supervisors to establish rural residence districts and to regulate the speed and parking of vehicles within the rural residence district consistent with Sections 321.239, 321.285 and 321.293 of the Iowa Code. However, the traffic ordinances are not effective until signs giving notice of the traffic ordinances as specified in the State Department of Transportation's Manual on Uniform Traffic-control Devices are posted upon or at the entrances to the highway as appropriate. The Act excludes highways within a rural residence district from the parking prohibitions under Section 321.353 of the Iowa Code (Stopping on Traveled Way). A rural residence district is defined as being an unincorporated area established by a county board of supervisors which is contiguous to and including a secondary highway, not comprising a business district, where forty

percent or more of the frontage of the highway for a distance of three hundred feet or more is occupied by dwellings or by dwellings and buildings in use for business, however, farm houses and farm buildings are not to be considered. Before establishing a rural residence district, the county board of supervisors must hold a public hearing on the proposal.

H.F. 717 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1116)

BY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. Provides that to be exempt from fuel taxes, a regional transit system must have its motor fuel delivered to storage tanks owned by the system. The regional transit system may receive a refund for motor fuel or special fuel taxes paid when the fuel is purchased without the use of storage tanks. The Act also strikes a scheduled fine of ten dollars for violations of Section 324.52 which prohibits importing fuel to this state without making arrangement for paying the fuel taxes or Section 324.74, subsection 2 or 6 which prohibits the keeping of false or incomplete records of fuel storage tanks or the unlawful use of tax exempt fuel. With the scheduled fine removed, the penalty for violating Section 324.52 is a simple misdemeanor and the penalty for violating Section 324.74, subsection 2 or 6 is the same as for a fraudulent practice.

H.F. 2113 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1070)

BY SWARTZ. Provides that the state, its political subdivisions, and owners of property adjoining highway and roadway rights-of-way are not liable for actions taken to allow or facilitate the use of the rights-of-way unless the actions amount to a willful or malicious failure to guard or warn against a dangerous condition, use, structure, or activity.

H.F. 2191 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1084)

BY SWARTZ. Provides that the retail seller of a new car, multipurpose vehicle, or pickup must disclose the manufacturer's suggested price by a label on the windshield or side window. Violation of the requirement is a simple misdemeanor.

H.F. 2204 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1060)

BY SKOW and PETERSON OF CARROLL. Requires the State Department of Transportation to include in its manual of traffic-control devices specifications for a uniform system of highway signs to guide traffic to for-profit campgrounds and ski areas. It requires the State Department of Transportation to establish criteria for guiding interstate traffic to tourist attractions located within thirty miles of the interstate and which receive 15,000 or more visitors annually. The Act directs the State Department of Transportation and the Department of Economic Development to establish criteria for guiding traffic to tourist attractions along interstate and primary highways and annually review attractions for which signs are in place.

It also directs the Recreation-Tourism-Leisure Study Committee, in conjunction with the State Department of Transportation, Iowa Development Commission, State Conservation Commission, Arts Council, and Historical Department to prepare recommendations regarding feasibility and costs of delivering motorist and tourist information by other systems of information. (NOTE: S.F. 2175 changes the names of these agencies but this provision is a temporary law.)

H.F. 2293 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1071)

BY CARPTENTER, WOODS and HARBOR. Defines a transporter under the motor vehicle code to mean those persons engaged in the business of delivering vehicles subject to registration in this state who have received authority to deliver vehicles under rules adopted by the State Department of Transportation.

H.F. 2330 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1182)

BY MUHLBAUER. Provides that trailers and semitrailers may be registered for a six-year period, as well as a three-year period or annually. The registration fee for a six-year registration period is fifty dollars. The Act takes effect December 1, 1986.

H.F. 2352 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1058)

BY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Authorizes the transfer of farm-to-market road funds to the primary road fund and the transfer of primary road funds to the farm-to-market road fund to make available unobligated funds for highway construction projects. All transfers are subject to approval by the Department of Management and must be repaid within sixty days.

H.F. 2484 (1986 Iowa Acts, Chapter 1250)

BY COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. This Act is the major appropriations Act for the operations of state government for the 1986-1987 fiscal year. See the category Appropriations for an explanation of:

1. Appropriations to the Department of Transportation.
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17A.16(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
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18.6 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
18.6(9)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
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18.11 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
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18.97(13)*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2065
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18.117 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
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18.133(3)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
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18.142	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
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18.175*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
18.176*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
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18.178*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
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18B.13*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
18B, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
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19A.17	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
19A.18 unnn. 7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
19A.18 unnn. 8	5-3-86	Stricken	SF 199
19A.19 unnn. 4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
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28.83(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
28.83(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
28.86	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
28.89*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
28.110	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
28.111	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
28.111	7-1-86	New Section	SF 549
28.112	7-1-86	New Section	SF 549
28.113	7-1-86	New Section	SF 549
28.120	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2400
28B.1 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
28B.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
28C.2(2)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
28C.2(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
28C.2(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
28C.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
28C.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2093
29.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
29.4	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
29A.9 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
29A.14(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
29A.57(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
29A.59	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
31.10	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2158
33.1(2)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2158
33.2(2)	1-1-87	New Subsection	SF 2101
33.2(5)	1-1-87	New Subsection	SF 2101
33.2(8)	1-1-87	Stricken	SF 2101
35A.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
35A.2 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
35A.2 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
35A.2(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
35A.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
35A.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
35A.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
35A.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
35A.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
37.9 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2229
39.22*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2128
41.1(10)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
43.16	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
43.17	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2457
43.23	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
43.24(3) unnn. 2	P.C.	Amended	HF 2370
43.67 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
43.93	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457

43.100 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
43.100A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2457
45.1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
46.7	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2402
46.8	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2402
47.5(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
47.7(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
47.7(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
48.3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
48.6(9)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
48.7(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
48.27(1)	P.C.	Amended	SF 590
48.27(2)	P.C.	Stricken	SF 590
48.27(5)	P.C.	Amended	SF 590
48.30	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
48.30	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2108
48.31(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
48.31(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2108
49.31(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
49.31(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
49.99	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2457
49.107	7-1-86	Add New Subsections	HF 2457
49.131	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 540
50.48(1) un. 2	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2457
50.48	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2457
52.1(2)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
52.1(2)"k"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2457
52.5	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
52.16	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
52.21	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2457
52.21(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
52.23	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2457
52.31	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
52.34	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
52.35 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
52.38	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2457
53.2	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2457
53.3	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2457
53.8(1)	1-1-88	Amended	HF 2457
53.43	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
53.49	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2457
55.3	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
55, Ch.	5-3-86	New Section	SF 199
56.2	7-1-86	Add New Subsection	SF 540
56.3(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 540
56.5(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 540
56.5(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 540
56.6(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 540
56.6(1)	7-1-86	Add New Lettered Para.	SF 540
56.6(3)"b"(10)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 540
56.6(3)"g"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 540
56.6(3)	7-1-86	Add New Lettered Paras.	SF 540
56.13 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 540
56.14	7-1-86	New Section	SF 540

56.18(1)*	1-1-86	Amended	SF 2294
56.18 unnn. 1*	1-1-86	Stricken	SF 2294
56.18 unnn. 2*	1-1-86	Stricken	SF 2294
56.18(2)*	1-1-86	Stricken	SF 2294
56.18(3)*	1-1-86	Stricken	SF 2294
57.1(2)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2108
64.6*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2265
64.6(22)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
64.7	P.C.	Repealed	SF 2265
69.3*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
69.8(4)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2370
69.14	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
69.16 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
69.16A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
73.1	P.C.	Amended	HF 2313
73.5	P.C.	Amended	HF 2313
73.15	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
73.16	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
73.17	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
73.18	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
73.19	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
73.20	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
73.21	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
79.1 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.1 unnn. 4*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
79.1 unnn. 7*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.1 unnn. 8*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.9	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
79.16(2) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.17(1) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2222
79.19	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
79.20 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.24 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.25(2) unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.25(3)"a"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.25(3)"b"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.25(3)"c"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.25(3)"d" unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
79.37	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
80.15	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
80.26	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
80.39(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2460
80.39(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
80B.6 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
80C.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
80C.2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
83.2(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
83.2(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
83A.2(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
83A.2(2)*	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
83A.2(5)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
83A.3*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
83A.4	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
83A.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175

83A.6*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
84.2(16)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
84.2(20)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
84.2(21)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
84.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
84.4 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
84.4(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
84.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
84.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
84.11	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
84A.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
84A.2	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
84A.3	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
85.1A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2104
85.36(11)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2104
85.60	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2456
85.61(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2456
85.61(2) unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2104
85.61(2) unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2456
85.61(3)"b"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2104
85.61(3)"c"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2104
85.71	7-1-86	Amended	SF 249-Vetoed
85A.10	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2001
85A.20	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
85A.21	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
85A.22	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
85A.23	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
85A.24	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
85A.25 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
86.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
86.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
86.24(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
86.29	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
86.32	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
86.39	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
86.42	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
88.1(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
88.2(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
88.2(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
88.2(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
88.3(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
88.3(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
88.5(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
88.10	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
88A.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
88B.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
88B.3(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
88B.3(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
91.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
91.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
91.4 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
91.4(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
91.5(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
91A.2(4)"d"*	7-1-87	Amended	HF 2465

91A.2(7)*	7-1-87	New Subsection	HF 2465
91B, Ch.	7-1-87	Repealed	HF 2465
92.5(11)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
92.6(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
92.8(21)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
92.11(2)"c"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2225
92.16	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
92.21*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.1(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.1(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
93.2	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
93.3	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
93.4	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
93.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
93.6	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
93.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.7(13)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
93.7(16)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
93.7(17)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
93.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.11	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2305
93.14	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
93.15	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
93.15	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2387
93.16	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.17	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.19	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2387
93.20	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2387
93.23	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
93.24	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.25	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.26	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.27	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.28	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
93.29	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
94.2 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
94.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
95.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
95.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
95.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
95.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
96.3(5) unn. 2	7-1-83	Amended	HF 767
96.5(1)"j"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	SF 2283
96.6(3)	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2175
96.6(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
96.6(5)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
96.6(6)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
96.6(7)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
96.6(8)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
96.7(3)"d" unn. 6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2283
96.7(10) unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2416
96.7(15)	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2300

96.7A*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2283
96.7B	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2283
96.9(4)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
96.9(4)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
96.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
96.11(4) unn. 1*	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
96.11(7)"f"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
96.13(3)"a" unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2300
96.19(39)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
96.19(39)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
96.19(40)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
96.23 unn. 1	7-1-83	Amended	HF 767
96.23 unn. 2	7-1-83	Amended	HF 767
96.25	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97.51(1) unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97.51(1)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97.51(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97.52	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97A.1(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
97A.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97A.5(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97A.5(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97A.5(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97A.6(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97A.6(8)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97A.7(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.7(2)"b" unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.7(2)"b" unn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.7(2)"b" unn. 3*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.8 unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.8 unn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.8 unn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.8 unn. 3*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.25	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
97B.26	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.27	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.41(1)"b"(8)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97B.41(1)"b"(9)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.41(11)	7-1-86	New Subparagraph	HF 2483
97B.41(13)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.41(19)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.45	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.49(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.49(5) unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
97B.49(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.49(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
97B.49(8)"a" unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.49(8)"a" unn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.49(8)"a" unn. 3*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2483
97B.49(10) unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483

97B.49(10) unnn. 3*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.49(13)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.49(14)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2483
97B.50(1)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.50(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.50(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.50(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.50(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.51 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
97B.56 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
97B.72A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2483
97B.76	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2483
97C.2(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
97C.19	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
98.1(10)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
98.1(23)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
98.13(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
98.13(2)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
98.22(1)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
98.22(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
98.28	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
98.29	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
98.29	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
98.29	1-1-87	Amended	HF 2471
98.42(12)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
98.46(6)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
98.48(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
99A.10*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2133
99B.1(6)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.1(16)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99B.1(23)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2197
99B.2(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99B.2(1)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.2(2)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.5(1)"b"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.5(1)"d"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.5(1)"e"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.5(1)"g"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.6(1) unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.6(1) unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	HF 2017
99B.6(2)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.6(5)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2017
99B.6(6)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2349
99B.7(1)"c"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.7(1)"d"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.7(1)"l"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2197
99B.7(1)"m"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.7(3)"a"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.7(3)"b"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.8(4)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2349
99B.14 unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	HF 2349
99B.15	P.C.	Amended	HF 2017
99B.21	P.C.	New Section	HF 2349
99C.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175

99D.5(1)	7-1-86	Amended	
99D.5(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99D.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99D.13(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.2(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2482
99E.3(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.3(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.4(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.7*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.8*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.9(3)"d"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.9(3)"g"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.9(3)"i"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.9(3)"n"(1)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2017
99E.9(3)"o"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.9(4)*	P.C.	New Lettered Para.	HF 2197
99E.9(5)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2197
99E.9(5)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2133
99E.9(5)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.9(5)*	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2197
99E.10(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
99E.10(1) unnn. 1*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2197
99E.10(1) unnn. 3*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2412
99E.10(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2451
99E.11*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.13(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.13(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.13(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.13(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.13(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.14*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.16(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
99E.16(2)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2197
99E.18(4)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2197
100.3	P.C.	Amended	HF 2197
100.34	7-1-86	Amended	HF 660
100A.1(1)"g"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 660
100A.1(1)"h"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	SF 2222
101A.7 unnn 1	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	SF 2222
103A.44	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2091
103A.45 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
103A.45(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
104.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
104.1(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2417
104.1(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
104.1(15)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
104.1(16)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
104.1(17)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
104.1(18)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
104.3(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2417
104.10(2)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2417
106.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
106.2(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
106.2(12)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
106.2(27)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175

106.2(28)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
106.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
106.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
106.12(11)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2078
106.31(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 665
107.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.2	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
107.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
107.7	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
107.8	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
107.10	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2297
107.10	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
107.11	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
107.12	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
107.13	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.14	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.16 un. 5*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
107.17 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.17 un. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
107.17 un. 4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.18	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.19 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.19 un. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.19 un. 8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.20	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.21	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
107.24	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.24(2)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.24(9)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.27	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.28	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.29	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.31	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.32	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.33	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
107.34	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
108.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
108.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
108.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
108A.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
108A.1(10)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
109.1(12)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.1(13)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.1(15)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
109.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.14	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.15	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.17	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.19	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.22 un. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
109.22 un. 5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
109.29	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.41(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 166
109.48 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 166

109.48	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 166
109.58	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.61	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.67	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.99	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.100	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.100	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.101	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.105	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.106	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.107	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.108	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.110	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.111	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.112	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.113	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109.113	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.114	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.115	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.116	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.117	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.118	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2463
109.131	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109A.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109A.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
109B.1	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.2	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.3	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.4	P.C.	New Section	HF 2463
109B.5	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.7	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.8	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.9	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.10	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.11	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.12	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.13	P.C.	New Section	HF 2463
109B.14	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
109B.15	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
110.1(1)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.1(1)"d"	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2414
110.1(3A)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2032
110.1(5)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2463
110.1(6)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2463
110.1(7)"a"	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2463
110.1(7)"b"	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2463
110.1(7)"c"	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2463
110.1(7)"d"	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2463
110.1(7)"e"	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2463
110.1A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
110.2	7-1-85	Repealed	HF 2463
110.3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2032
110.3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2489

110.5*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2032
110.6	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
110.7	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2414
110.8	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
110.20	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2463
110.21	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
110.24*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
110.24*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2414
110.24 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.24 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.24 unnn. 5*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.24 unnn. 8*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.25	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2414
110.27*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
110.27(9)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2414
110.32	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.32	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
110.36	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.38	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2414
110.42	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2414
110.50	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2489
110.51	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2489
110.52	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2489
110.53	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2489
110.54	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2489
110.55	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2489
110.56	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2489
110A.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
110A.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
110A.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
110A.10	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
110B.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.1	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
111.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.4 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.11, unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.11(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2065
111.20	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.22	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.24	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.26	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.32	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.32	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
111.35	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.36	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.37	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.41	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.42	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175

111.44	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.58	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.60	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.62	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.63	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.64	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.66	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.67	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.70	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.71	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.73	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.75	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.79	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.80	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.80(3) unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111.85*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111A.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111A.4(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111A.4(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111A.4(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2208
111A.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111A.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111A.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111A.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111B.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111B.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111B.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111B.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111B.8(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111B.8(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111B.8(12)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111B.11	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111B.14	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2245
111D.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
111D.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
112.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
112.1A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
112.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
114.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
114.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
114.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
116.3(1) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
116.3(2) unnn. 6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
116.3(2) unnn. 7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
117.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
117.11	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
117.12	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
117.14	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
117.42	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
118.1 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
118.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
118.12	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
118A.3 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
118A.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175

118A.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.3(8)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.3(9)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.3*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2372
123.3(21)*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2484
123.3(27)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.4*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.6*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.10 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.15*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.16(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.16(2)"a"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.16(2)"a"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.16(2)"c"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.16(2)"c"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.16(2)"d"*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2484
123.19(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
123.20(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.20(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.20(2)*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2484
123.20(5)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.20(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.20(8)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.20(8)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.20(9)*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2484
123.21 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
123.21(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.21(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.21(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.21(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.21(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.21(6)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.21(8)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.21(8)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.22 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.23	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2484
123.24	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.25	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.25	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.26	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.27*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.27 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
123.28 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.28 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2069
123.29 unnn. 5*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.29(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.29(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.29(5)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.30(3)"a"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.30(3)"b"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.30(3)"c"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484

123.30(3)"e"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2484
123.32(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.34(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
123.36(9)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2484
123.36(10)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2484
123.46*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2435
123.47A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 97
123.48	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2484
123.49(1)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2265
123.49(2)"a"*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2017
123.50(5)*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2484
123.51*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.53(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.53(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.53(8)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.55*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.57	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.58	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.92*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2265
123.96*	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2484
123.136 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.150*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2372
125.151	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
123.163	P.C.	New Section	HF 244
123.178(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
123.183*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
125.2(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.2(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.9(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.12(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.12(1)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.12(2)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.12(3)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.12(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.12(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.13(1) unn. 2	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.15	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.18	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.20	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.25	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.25	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.32 unn. 1	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.32 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.32(2)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.32(4)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.33(2)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.33(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.33(3)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.33(4)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244

125.34(3)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.38(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.38(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.39(2)	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.43	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.43A	P.C.	New Section	HF 244
125.44 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.44 unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.44 unnn. 2	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.44 unnn. 4	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.44 unnn. 6	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
125.45	P.C.	Repealed	HF 244
125.45(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
125.47	P.C.	Repealed	HF 244
125.49	P.C.	Repealed	HF 244
125.50	P.C.	Repealed	HF 244
125.51	P.C.	Repealed	HF 244
125.52	P.C.	Repealed	HF 244
125.53	P.C.	Repealed	HF 244
125.54 unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
125.57	P.C.	Repealed	HF 244
125.59	P.C.	New Section	HF 244
125.60	P.C.	New Section	HF 244
127, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2460
135.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135.11	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135.11A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
135.12	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135.13	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135.14	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135.15	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135.31	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
135.37	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135.39	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135.62(2)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135.63(2)"f"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	SF 2207
135.63(3)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
135.91 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135.94	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135A.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135B.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135B.11(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135B.33	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2229
135C.6(6)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
135C.25(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135C.36(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2423
135D.1(2) unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135D.2	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.3	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.4	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175

135D.6	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.7	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.8	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.11	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.12	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.13	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.14	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.15	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.16	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.17	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.19	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.20	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.21	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.22 unn. 5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
135D.24(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
135D.24(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
135E.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
135F.13*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
136.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
136.3(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
136.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
136B, Ch.	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
136C.3(2)	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
136C.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 447
139A.1(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 447
139A.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
139A.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
139A.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
139A.6 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
139A.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
139A.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
139A.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
145.2 unn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
145.2 unn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2452
145.3(3)"h"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
145.3(3)"j"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2219
145.3(4)"f"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2452
145.3(4)"f"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2452
145.3(4)"f"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	SF 2175
147.1(6)"e"*	P.C.	New Lettered Para.	SF 2265
147.14(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 736
147.14(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 432
147.24	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
147.135(2)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2265
147.135(3)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2265
147.139	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
147A.1(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
147A.1(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
147A.1(8)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
147A.2	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
147A.3	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
147A.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
147A.5(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
147A.5(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
148.12	P.C.	New Section	SF 2175

148A.1 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
148C.5*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
148D.1(5)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
148D.3	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
148D.4	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
148D.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
151.12	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2069
154.3(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
154A.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
154A.17(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
155.26*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
155.37(1)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2248
159.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
159.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
159.2(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
159.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
159.5 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
159.5(2B)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
159.5(15)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2348
159.6(12A)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
159.6(13)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
159.6(14)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
159.6(15)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
159.6(16)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
159.20	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
159.21	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
159.25	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
159.26	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
159.27	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
162.2(10)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
163.26(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
163.26(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
163.35(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
163A.1(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
164.1(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
164.1(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 532
164.1(8)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 532
164.1(9)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 532
164.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 532
164.4	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Paras.	SF 532
164.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 532
164.13	7-1-86	Amended	SF 532
164.14	7-1-86	Amended	SF 532
164.21 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 532
164.21 unn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 532
165.2 unn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
165.15	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
166A.1(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
166B.1(3)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
166C.2(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
166C.2(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
168.1(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
170.1(3)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
170.1(4)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175

170.1(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
170.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170.4	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2175
170.5 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170.46	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170.55	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
170A.2(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.2(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.2(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.2(10)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.2(13)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 340
170A.3 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.4 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.4 unn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.4 unn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.4 unn. 4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.4(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.4(4) unn. 5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170A.4	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2175
170A.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
170A.16	7-1-86	New Section	HF 340
170B.2(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170B.2(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170B.2(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170B.3 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170B.3 unn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170B.3 unn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170B.3 unn. 4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170B.3(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
170B.20	7-1-86	New Section	HF 340
172.1(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
172A.1(5)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
172A.1(6)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
172B.1(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
172C.5	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2388
172C.8(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2388
172C.13	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2228
173.1 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
173.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
173.1(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
173.9 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
173.14(9)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
175.2(2A)*	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2351
175.2(3)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2351
175.2(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
175.2(8A)*	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2353
175.2(14)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2351
175.3(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
175.3(1)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2351
175.3(1)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2353
175.4(15)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2353
175.4(16)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2353
175.4(17)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2353

175.4(18)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2353
175.5(4)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2351
175.7(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
175.13A	P.C.	New Section	HF 2351
175.30 unnn. 2	P.C.	Amended	SF 2212
175.35	P.C.	New Section	HF 2353
176A.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
176A.9(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
179.5(5)*	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2379
179.6*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
179.7*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
181.1	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
181.3	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
181.4	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
181.6(3)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
181.6A	P.C.	New Section	HF 2379
181.7A	P.C.	New Section	HF 2379
181.10 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2378
181.13	P.C.	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2379
181.14 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2378
181.15 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2378
181.19	7-1-86	Add New Unnum Paras.	HF 2378
182.1(8)*	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
182.1	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2488
183A.1(1)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
183A.1(4A)*	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2379
183A.1(5)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
183A.1(7)*	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
183A.2*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
183A.3*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
183A.4*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
183A.5(3)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
183A.5(9) unnn. 2*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
183A.6*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
183A.7*	P.C.	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2379
183A.8*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2150
183A.9 unnn. 1*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
183A.9A	P.C.	New Section	HF 2379
184A.1(7)"c"	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
184A.1(7)"d"	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
185.1(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
185.10	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
185.15	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2378
185.25	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2378
185C.1(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
185C.10	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
187.1(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
187.16	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
188.49	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2120
188.50	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2120
189.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
189.1(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
189A.2(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
189A.2(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175

191A.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
191A.1(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
191A.1(10)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
191A.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
191A.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
191A.14	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
192A.1(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
192A.1(3)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
192A.13 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
194.3(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
195.3(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
196A.1(7)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
196A.9 unn. 2	P.C.	Amended	HF 2379
196A.19	P.C.	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2379
198.3(1)	7-1-85	Stricken	SF 2175
204.204(4)"u"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2041
204.204(9)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2041
204.206(2)"a" unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2041
204.206(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2041
204.206(8)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2041
204.505	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2460
204A.6	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2460
206.2(9)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
206.2(10)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
214A.1(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2037
214A.1(2)*	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
214A.2A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2037
217A.30	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
218.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
218.13	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
218.16	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
218.16	1-1-85	Amended	HF 2472
218.58	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
218.94 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
220.1(26)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2291
220.1(28)*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2175
220.6(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2065
220.10(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
220.39	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2234
220.93	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2291
220.94	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2291
220.95(2)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2303
220.95(3)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2303
220.95(4)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2303
220.95	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2291
220.95	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
220.96	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2291
220.97	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2291
220.99	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2291
222.73	1-1-87	Amended	HF 2424
225C.22	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
228.1	P.C.	New Section	SF 2247
228.2	P.C.	New Section	SF 2247
228.3	P.C.	New Section	SF 2247

228.4	P.C.	New Section	SF 2247
228.5	P.C.	New Section	SF 2247
228.6	P.C.	New Section	SF 2247
230.15 unnn. 2	P.C.	Amended	HF 244
230.20	1-1-87	Amended	HF 2424
232.8(1) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.8(1)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.8(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.8(1)	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2363
232.22(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2363
232.49(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.51	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.68(2)"b"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2422
232.68(2)"d"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2422
232.75(3)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2066
232.82(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.89(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.95(2)"a" unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.97(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.98(1) unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.116(3)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232.133(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2363
232A.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
233.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2029
234.1(4)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
234.9*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
235A.15(2)"f"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2422
236.3 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
236.5(2)"d"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2433
236.11	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2433
236.12(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2433
236.13	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2433
237.1(3)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
237.16	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
237A.21	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2110
237B, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
241.3(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
241.4	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
241.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
244.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.105(10)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
246.106*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.108(1)"m"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	SF 2175
246.108(5)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.108(7)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
246.310*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2143
246.314*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.315*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.316*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.317 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
246.706 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2143
246.805(7)"a"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.901*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.902*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175

246.903*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.904*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.906*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
246.908(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
248, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2108
248A.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2108
248A.2	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2108
248A.3	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2108
248A.4	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2108
248A.5	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2108
248A.6	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2108
249A.4(8) un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
249B.9	7-1-86	New Section	SF 108
249B, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
249D.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.2	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.3	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.4	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.11	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.12	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.13	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.14	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.21	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.22	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.23	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.31	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.32	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.33	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.41	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.42	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.43	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.44	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.51	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.52	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.53	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.54	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.55	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.56	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.57	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
249D.58	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
250.16*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
252B.13	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
252B.14	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
252B.15	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
252B.16	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
252B.17	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
252D.1(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
252D.1(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2060
252D.2(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2060
252D.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2060
252D.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
256.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.2	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.3	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175

256.4	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.5	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.6	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.7	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.8	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.9	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.10	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.11	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.12	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.13	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.14	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.14	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2303
256.15	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.16	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
256.17	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
257.10(13)*	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
257.10(13)*	1-1-85	Amended	HF 2472
257.18(17)*	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2225
257.44*	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2484
257, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
257A.1 un. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
257A.5(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
257A.5(2)*	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
257A.7*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
257A.8	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
258.3*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
258.3A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
258.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
258.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
258.7 un. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
258.8	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
258.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
258.11	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
258.15	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
258A.3(2)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
258A.6(4) un. 1	P.C.	Amended	SF 2265
259.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
259.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
259.3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
259.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
259.4(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
259.4(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
259.4(13)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
259.5	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
259.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
259.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
259.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
259.9	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
259A.5*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.3*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.9 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175

260.11	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.15*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
260.19	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.21	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.27	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.28*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.30	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
260.31(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
260.33	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
261.1(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
261.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
261.35(5)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
261.38(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
261.38(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
261A.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
261A.6	7-1-86	Add New Subsection	SF 2175
262.9	7-1-86	Add New Subsection	SF 2175
262.9(15)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2484
262.21 unnn. 1	1-1-85	Amended	HF 2472
262.44(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
262.64A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
262A.5 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
262A.12A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
263A.10A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
266.8	P.C.	New Section	HF 2344
266.40	7-1-86	New Section	SF 293
266.41	7-1-86	New Section	SF 293
266.42	7-1-86	New Section	SF 293
266.43	7-1-86	New Section	SF 293
266.44	7-1-86	New Section	SF 293
266.45	7-1-86	New Section	SF 293
266.46	7-1-86	New Section	SF 293
270.9(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
270.10	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
272A.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
272B.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.2 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.2 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.3(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.3(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.3(8)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.3(9)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.3(15)*	1-1-85	Amended	HF 2472
273.4(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.9(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.9(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.9(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
273.10*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
273.13	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2462
274.42*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
275.8 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
275.12(2)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2462
275.12(2)"d"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2462
275.15 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2462

275.15 unnn. 3*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2167
275.16 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
275.23	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
275.25(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2167
275.31*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2462
275.33(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2167
275.39	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
275.54 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
276.3(6)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
276.6	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
276.7	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
277.29	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2108
277.29	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
279.10(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
279.15(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2167
279.29	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2462
279.44	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2387
279.50	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2462
280.13*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280.16*	7-1-89	Repealed	SF 2175
280A.18(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.18(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.18(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.23(9)	1-1-85	Amended	HF 2472
280A.23(12)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2484
280A.25*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.26 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.33(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.33(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.33(8)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.33(9)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.33(10)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.35 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.38 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.38 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
280A.39 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.3 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.3(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.4 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.4 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.9(1)"d"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
281.9(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.9(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.11 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
281.12*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
282.7(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
282.19*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
282.19*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
282.27*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
282.27*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
283.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
285.1(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484

285.2 unn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
285.2 unn. 4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
285.3	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484-Vetoed
285.6*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
286A.1	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.2	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.3	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.4	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.5	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.7	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.8	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.9	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.10	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.11	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.12	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.13	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.14	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.15	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
286A.16	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
291.9*	P.C.	Repealed	HF 2225
291.10(1)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2225
291.10(11)*	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2225
292.1	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2484
294.15 unn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
294.15 unn. 3*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
294.16	1-1-85	Amended	HF 2472
296.7	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
297.22 unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2407
297.22 unn. 4*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2407
297.22 unn. 6*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2407
297.22 unn. 7*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2407
297.26	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
297.26	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
297.27	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
297.28	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
298.11 unn. 1	P.C.	Amended	HF 2225
299.2(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
302.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
302.1(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2484
302.1A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
302.13*	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2484
302.13*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2225
303.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303.1A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.1B	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.1C	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.1C(2)"i"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2066
303.1D	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303.3	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
303.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
303.5(2)"c"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	SF 2175

303.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
303.11	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
303.12	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303.13	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303.14	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303.15	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303.16	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.16(3)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2066
303.16(4)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2066
303.16(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2066
303.16(6)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2066
303.16(7)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2066
303.16(8)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2066
303.20(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303.70	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.75	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.76	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.77	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.78	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.79	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.80	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.81	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2303
303.82	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.83	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.86	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.87	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.89	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.95	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.97	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.99	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303.100	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
303A.1*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
303A.2*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
303A.3*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
303A.4*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
303A.5*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
303A.6*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
303A.7*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
303B.6(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303B.6(9)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303B.6(10)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
303B.6(11)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
304A.1	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
304A.2	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
304A.3	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
304A.4	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
304A.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
304A.6	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
304A.6(6)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
304A.7	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
304A.8(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
304A.8(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
304A.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175

304A.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
304A.11	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
304A.12	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
304A.14	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
305.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
305.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
305.11	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
305A.10	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2245
306.6(2) un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
306.22 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
306.42(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.1(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
307.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.10 un. 2	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
307.10(5)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
307.10(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.10(7)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
307.10(10)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
307.10(11)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
307.11 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.11 un. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.12	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.14	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307.15	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307.16	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307.17	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307.18	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307.19	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307.20	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307.21 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.21 un. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.22 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.22 un. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.22(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.23 un. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.23 un. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.24	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.25 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.25(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
307.25(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.26 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.26(16)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
307.26(17)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
307.27 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.27(5)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
307.29(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
307.43	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
307.44	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2303
307.45	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2303
307.47	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2303
307.48	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
307A.2(3)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
307A.3	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307A.4	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175

307A.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307A.7	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307A.8	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
307B.6(10)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
308.3(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
308.4(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
308.4(3)*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2484
308.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
308.7 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
308.7(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
308.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
310.27*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2352
310.36	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
311.7 unn. 6*	P.C.	Stricken	SF 2152
311.32	P.C.	New Section	SF 2152
315.5*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
321.1(39)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2293
321.1(40)*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Paras.	HF 2066
321.1(43) unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
321.1(43) unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2296
321.1(43) unn. 4*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2296
321.1(60A)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 710
321.1(71)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2296
321.19(1) unn. 2*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2197
321.34(4)*	12-1-86	Amended	HF 2330
321.34(7)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 123
321.99	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2213
321.104(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
321.104(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
321.104(5)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
321.105 unn. 4	12-1-86	Amended	HF 2330
321.121	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2296
321.122(1) unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2296
321.122(2)	12-1-86	Amended	HF 2330
321.166(6)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 123
321.178(1) unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
321.184	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2221
321.191 unn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
321.196*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2493
321.209(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2493
321.210	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 499
321.210	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2493
321.210A*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2068
321.211 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
321.213	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
321.218 unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
321.228(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
321.233 unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
321.236(1) unn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
321.236(13)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 710
321.237 unn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 710
321.252	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Paras.	HF 2204
321.252 unn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2204
321.281*	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2493

321.282	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2493
321.283*	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2493
321.354 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 710
321.428 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
321.437	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2296
321.445	7-1-86	Amended	SF 499
321.445(4)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2265
321.446(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2097
321.453	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2296
321.456	12-1-86	Amended	HF 2330
321.492 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
321.513(1) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
321.555(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
321.555(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 499
321A.17(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
321B, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2493
321C.1 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
321D.1 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
321E.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2296
321E.14	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2296
321G.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
321G.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
321G.2	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 159
321G.3	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 159
321G.4 unnn. 2	9-1-86	Amended	SF 2295
321G.5 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 159
321G.6 unnn. 1	9-1-86	Amended	SF 2295
321G.6 unnn. 2	9-1-86	Amended	SF 2295
321G.6 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 159
321G.15	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
321G.22	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2113
321J.1	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.2	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.3	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.4	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.5	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.7	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.8	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.9	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.10	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.11	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.12	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.13	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.14	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.15	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.16	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.17	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.18	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.19	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.20	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.21	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
321J.22	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
322.26	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2065

322.35	7-1-85	New Section	HF 2191
322A.1(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
322A.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
322A.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
322E.1(8)	7-1-85	New Subsection	SF 2015
324.2(8)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
324.2(8)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 717
324.2(9)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
324.2(9)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 717
324.3(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 717
324.3(5) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 717
324.3(5) unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 717
324.4 unnn. 2	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
324.17(13)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2463
324.18	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
324.19 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
324.33(9)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
324.33(9)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 717
324.33(10)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
324.33(10)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 717
324.35 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 717
324.35 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 717
324.35 unnn. 4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 717
324.56 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
324.57(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
324.65 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
324.65 unnn. 1	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
324.65 unnn. 2	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
324.65	P.C.	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 764
324.66 unnn. 1	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
324.68 unnn. 1	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
324.68 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
324A.2(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
325.1(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
325.1(8)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.1(9)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.1(11)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 505
325.1(12)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 505
325.2(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.2(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.2(2) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
325.2(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.2(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.2(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
325.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
325.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.12(7)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 505

325.13(6)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 505
325.18	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.25	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 505
325.26(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
325.26(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2066
325.33	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
326.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
326.18	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327.1(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
327.2 unnum. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327.23	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327A.1(5)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
327A.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327A.20	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327C.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327C.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
327C.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327D.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 505
327D.2(10)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
327D.13	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327F.38	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2065
327G.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327G.61(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
327G.62	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327G.78	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327G.79	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
327H.18	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
327H.20 unnum. 1	P.C.	Amended	HF 2380
327H.24	P.C.	Amended	HF 2380
328.12 unnum. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(8)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(9)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(10)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(11)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(12)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(13)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(14)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
328.12(15)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
331.211(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 645
331.301(11)*	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2265
331.301(12)*	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2265
331.302(15)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2393
331.304(10)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
331.307	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2393
331.322(16)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245

331.323(1) unnn. 5	P.C.	Amended	HF 2370
331.401(1)"c"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 244
331.403(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
331.403(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
331.404	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2484
331.421(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
331.423(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
331.424(1)"1"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2265
331.434(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
331.434(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
331.435(2) unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
331.441(2)"b"(8)	7-1-86	Add New Subparagraph	SF 2265
331.502(42)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245
331.502(44)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245
331.502(49)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2370
331.508(3)	P.C.	Stricken	HF 244
331.552(10)	P.C.	Stricken	HF 244
331.552(30)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2370
331.602(13)*	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2228
331.602(20)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2228
331.602(33)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2228
331.602(38)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245
331.602(44)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2370
331.653(21)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2120
331.653(33)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
331.653(43)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245
331.653(44)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245
331.653(71)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2370
331.660	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
331.756(5)*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2066
331.756(26)	P.C.	Stricken	HF 244
331.756(28)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
331.756(52)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2108
331.756(85)*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2370
331.902(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2227
331.903(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2026
331.907(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2159
333A.2(1) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
333A.2(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
333A.3(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
333A.3(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
333A.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
334A.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
347.9	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2229
347.28	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2229
347.29	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2229
347.30	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2229
347.31	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2395
347.31	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2229
349.6	1-1-87	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 326
349.7(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2350
349.14	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2350
349.17	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2350
357B.1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2082

357B.7	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2082
364.3(5)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2393
364.3(5)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
364.4(5)*	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2265
364.22	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2393
368.7 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
368.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
368.9	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
372.4 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
376.2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2035
376.4 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2457
376.7 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
376.9 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
384.12(18)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2457
384.13 unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	SF 2265
384.13(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
384.13(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
384.13(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
384.14 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
384.15(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
384.15(7) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
384.24(3)"s"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
384.50 unnn. 3	P.C.	New Lettered Para.	SF 2265
384.51 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
384.56(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
384.60 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
384.63 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
384.65(3)	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
384.110	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2477
387, Ch.	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
400.2 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
400.4 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.6	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.7	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.9(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.13 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.19	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2035
400.20	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.22	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.27 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.27 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.28 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.28 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
400.29(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2403
403.17(9)*	5-3-86	Stricken	SF 199
404.2(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
404.2(6)"a"	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
405.1 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
409.1 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
410.6(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2262
410.6(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
411.5(1)"e"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
411.5(8)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2405
411.6(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2405
	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483

411.6(7)"a" unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2405
411.6(8)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
411.7(2)	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2405
411.9	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
411.20(2) unnn. 4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
411.22	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2405
411.30	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2483
414.7	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2220
421.1 unnn. 6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
421.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
421.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
421.7(2)	P.C.	Amended	HF 764
421.7(7)	1-1-87	New Subsection	HF 764
421.9(3)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
421.17*	1-1-87	Add New Subsection	HF 764
421.17(6) unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2228
421.17(25)"e"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
421.17(27)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
421.17(28)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
421.26	P.C.	New Section	HF 764
421.27	1-1-87	New Section	HF 764
421.28	P.C.	New Section	HF 764
421.30(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
421.30(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
421.30(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
421.30(8)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
421.31	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.31(2)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2303
421.31(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2303
421.32	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.33	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.34	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.35	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.36	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.37	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.38	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.39	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.40	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.40	7-1-86	Add New Unlettered Paras.	SF 2303
421.41	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.42	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.43	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.44	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
421.45	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
422.3(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
422.3(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
422.3(5)*	1-1-85	Amended	HF 2472
422.5*	1-1-86	Add New Subsection	HF 2491
422.5(1)"o"(1)*	1-1-86	Amended	SF 2294
422.5(1)"o"(3)*	1-1-85	Amended	HF 2472
422.5(1)"o"(4)*	1-1-86	New Subparagraph	SF 2294
422.7*	1-1-86	Add New Subsection	HF 2491
422.7*	1-1-86	Add New Subsections	SF 2294
422.7(9)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471

422.7(11)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.7(18)"a"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
422.7(21)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2483
422.10 unnn. 1*	1-1-86	Amended	HF 764
422.12(2)	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.12(2) unnn. 1	1-1-86	Amended	SF 2294
422.12(3)	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.12(3)	1-1-86	Stricken	SF 2294
422.16(1)	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.16(1)	1-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2475
422.16(10)"b"unnn. 1	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
422.16(10)"b"unnn. 2	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
422.16(11)	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.16(14)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
422.17	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.23 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.25(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.25(2)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
422.27(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
422.27(1)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2193
422.27(1)*	7-1-85	Amended	HF 2471
422.28	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.28	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
422.33(2) unnn. 1*	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2288
422.33(4)*	1-1-86	Amended	SF 2294
422.33(4)*	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.33(5) unnn. 1*	1-1-86	Amended	HF 764
422.35	1-1-86	Add New Subsections	SF 2294
422.35(6)	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.35(7)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
422.35(8)	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.37(5)	1-1-85	Amended	HF 2472
422.42 unnn. 3*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2471
422.45(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
422.45(22)	1-1-79	New Subsection	SF 106
422.45(27)"a"(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.45(32)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2349
422.47(3)"b"	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
422.52(6)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 764
422.53(2)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
422.53(5)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
422.53(5)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.57(1)	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.58(1)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
422.58(2)	P.C.	Amended	HF 764
422.60 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.62*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
422.63 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2288
422.73(1) unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2288
422.73(2) unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2065
422.100	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
422.110 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
422.110(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2463
422A.1 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471

422A.1 unnum. 3	P.C.	Amended	SF 2302
422A.1 unnum. 4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
422B.1(1)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2302
422B.1(2)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2302
422B.1(3)*	P.C.	Stricken	SF 2302
422B.1(4)*	P.C.	Stricken	SF 2302
422B.1(6)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2302
422B.1(7)"a"*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2302
422B.1(9)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2302
422B.5*	P.C.	Repealed	SF 2302
422B.6 unnum. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
422B.6*	P.C.	Repealed	SF 2302
422B.7*	P.C.	Repealed	SF 2302
422B.8 unnum. 1*	1-1-86	Amended	SF 2302
422B.8 unnum. 1*	P.C.	Amended	HF 2197
422B.9 unnum. 3*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
422B.10(1)*	1-1-86	Amended	SF 2302
423.1(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
423.4(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2478
423.4(10)*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2284
423.4(13)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2284
423.7	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
423.9 unnum. 1	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
423.13	P.C.	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 764
423.18(1)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
423.22	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
425.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
425.2 unnum. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 557
425.3 unnum. 4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
425.33 unnum. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
425.34	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
425.39	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
426.6 unnum. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
426.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
426.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
426.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
426A.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
427.1(23)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2229
427.1(26)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
427.1(36) unnum. 3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 497
427.1(36)*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 497
427.2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 724
427.6 unnum. 4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
427.17 unnum. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
427.17(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
427.17(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
427A.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
427B.11 unnum. 3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
427B.13	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
428A.14	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2471
429.1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
434.2	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2471
434.3	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2471
434.4	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2471

434.5	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2471
435.1(6)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
435.1(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
435.5	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
435.6 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
437.4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
437.5	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
441.8	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
441.26 unnn. 4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 178
441.31	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2481
441.32	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2481
441.37	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Paras.	HF 714
441.65	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
442.2(1)	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Paras.	HF 2462
442.3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
442.7(7)"h"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
442.9A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2462
442.12*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
442.13(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
442.13(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
442.13(9)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
442.13(9)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
442.13(11)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
442.13(11)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
442.13(12)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
442.13(12)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
442.13(14)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
442.13(15)*	7-1-85	Amended	SF 2303
442.13(16)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2484
442.27(4A)	4-30-86	New Subsection	HF 2484
442.27(12) unnn. 3	7-1-85	Amended	SF 2175
442.39 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2462
442.39(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2462
442.39(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2462
442.39(3A)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2462
442.39A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2462
442.44*	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2484
443.7	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
445.1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
445.8(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
445.8(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
446.9	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
446.10	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
446.12	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
447.9	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
447.9	7-1-85	Amended	HF 2471
447.10	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
447.13	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2455
450.3 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
450.58*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2193
450.58*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
450.63(2)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
450.94(3)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 764
450.94(3)*	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471

450A.1(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
450A.1(8)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
450A.2 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
451.6	1-1-86	Amended	HF 2471
453.4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
453.25 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
455.50 unnn. 4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 635
455.64(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2345
455.70	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2003
455.111*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2345
455.223	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
455A.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
455A.2	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
455A.3	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
455A.4	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
455A.5	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
455A.6	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
455B.101	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.102	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
455B.103	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.103 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
455B.103 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
455B.103 unnn. 4	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
455B.103(3)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
455B.103(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
455B.103(5)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
455B.103(7)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
455B.104	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
455B.105	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.105(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.106	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.106	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
455B.107	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.109	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.111	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
455B.112	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
455B.131	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.134	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.135	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.136	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.137	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.138	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.139	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.140	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.141	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.143	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.145	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.146	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.147	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.149	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.171(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2221
455B.171(8)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2221
455B.171(26)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
455B.171(28)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065

455B.173*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.174	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.175	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.178	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.179	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.181	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.183	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.185	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.186	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.191*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.211(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
455B.212	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.213	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.213(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.213(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.214	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
455B.215	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
455B.216	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.217	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.218	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.219 un. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.221	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.222	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.241	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.242	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.243	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.244	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.262*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.264*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.265*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.266*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.266(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2246
455B.267*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.268*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.271*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.273	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.275(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2221
455B.279(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2221
455B.280	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
455B.280	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
455B.301(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2397
455B.303	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.304*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Paras.	HF 2301
455B.304 un. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2301
455B.305	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.305	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2397
455B.305	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.306	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.306	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2397
455B.307	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.308	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.309(2)"e"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2303
455B.309(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2397
455B.309(3)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2303

455B.310(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2397
455B.311	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2397
455B.331	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.335	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.336	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.337	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.339	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.340	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.362	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.381	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.381(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.383	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.384	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.385	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.387	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.388	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.389	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.391	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.391(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2376
455B.392	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.392(1)"d"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2376
455B.392(1)	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2376
455B.396	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2336
455B.397	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2336
455B.411(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.411(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.411(11)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2166
455B.412*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.412(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.413	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.414	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.415	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.416	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.418	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.421	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.422*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2177
455B.422*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.423	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.423	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.425	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.425	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.426	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.426	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.427	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.427	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.428	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.428	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.429	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.430	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.430	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.430(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2336
455B.431	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2166
455B.431	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.432	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175

455B.443	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.444	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.445	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.448(1)"j"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	SF 2177
455B.448(1)"k"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	SF 2177
455B.450	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.451	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.455	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.464*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.474*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.475*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.476*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.477*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455B.478*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455C.1(7)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455C.1(8)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455C.1(9)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455D.3(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455D.3(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455D.4(1)	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
455D.8(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2165
455D.8(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455D.8(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455D.12(2)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
455D.13(2)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455D.15(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455D.16*	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
455D.17 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455D.17 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
455D.18	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
455D.19	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
462.15	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2345
467A.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467A.3(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.3(3A)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2175
467A.4(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.4(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.4(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.4(4) unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.4(4)"g"*	7-1-88	Stricken	SF 2175
467A.4(4)"h"*	7-1-88	Stricken	SF 2175
467A.4(4)"i"*	7-1-88	Stricken	SF 2175
467A.4(4)"j"*	7-1-88	Stricken	SF 2175
467A.4(4)"k"*	7-1-88	Stricken	SF 2175
467A.4(4)"l"*	7-1-88	Stricken	SF 2175
467A.4(4)"m"*	7-1-88	Stricken	SF 2175
467A.4(4)"n"*	7-1-86	Stricken	SF 2175
467A.7	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467A.7(16)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.11	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.12	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.13	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066

467A.42(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.42(2)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.42(2)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.44 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.45	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.46	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.48(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467A.48(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
466A.53	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467A.62(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2066
467A.71(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
467A.71(3) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467B.1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467B.2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467B.3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467B.5	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467B.10	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D, Ch.	7-1-88	Repealed	SF 2175
467D.2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.2(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.2(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467D.2(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467D.3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.3 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467D.3 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.5	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.6	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.7	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.8	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.10	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.11	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.12	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.12	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467D.13	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.13	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467D.14	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.15	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.16	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.17	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.17	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
467D.18	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.19	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.20*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.21	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.22	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.23	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467D.24	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
467E.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2305
469.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
469.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
469.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
469.4	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
469.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175

469.9 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
469.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
469.11	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
469.12	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
469.17	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
469.26	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
469.29	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
474.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
474.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
475A.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
475A.1(5)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
475A.3(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
475A.3(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
475A.3(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
475A.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
475A.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2303
476.1A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2253
476.1A	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2253
476.10 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
476.10	7-1-86	Add New Unlettered Para.	HF 2484
476.61*	P.C.	Repealed	SF 2083
476.65	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2088
477A.1	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
477A.2	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
477A.3	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
477A.4	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
477A.5	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
477A.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
478.16	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 314
496A.52	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2388
496A.108 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
496A.113	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2388
496A.114	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2388
496A.118 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
496A.118(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2388
496A.121(8)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2388
496A.121(9)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2388
496A.121 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
496A.124(14)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
496A.124(15)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
496A.124(16)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2388
496A.124(17)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2388
496A.124(18)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2388
496A.130 unnn. 6	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
499.2	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Paras.	HF 2448
499.30 unnn. 3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2448
499.30 unnn. 6	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2448
499.33	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2448
499.36(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2448
499.48	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2448
499.65	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2448
499.66	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2448
503.2 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2480
504A.70 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388

504A.75	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2388
504A.76	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2388
504A.80 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
504A.80(4)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2388
504A.83 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
504A.85(10)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
504A.85(11)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2388
504A.85(12)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2388
504A.85(13)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2388
505.1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
505.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
505.7	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
507D.1	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
507D.2	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
507D.3	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
507D.4	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
507D.5	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
507D.6	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
508B.1(5)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
508B.2 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
508B.9 unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
508B.15*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
509.3(4)	7-1-87	Amended	HF 2465
509.3(7)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2219
509A.13	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2483
509B.1	7-1-87	New Section	HF 2465
509B.2	7-1-87	New Section	HF 2465
509B.3	7-1-87	New Section	HF 2465
509B.4	7-1-87	New Section	HF 2465
509B.5	7-1-87	New Section	HF 2465
514.1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2219
514.5 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2219
514.7	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2219
514.21	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2219
514.23*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2219
514B.1(2)	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2219
514B.7	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2219
514B.33	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2219
514B.34	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2219
514D.5(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 108
514D.5(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 108
514E.1	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.2	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.3	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.4	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.5	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.7	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.8	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.9	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.10	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
514E.11	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2181
515.20	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2226
515B.1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2354

515B.2(3) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2354
515B.2(3)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2354
515B.2(3)"b" unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2354
515B.5(1)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2354
515B.9	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2354
515B.10	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2354
516B.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2210
516B.2	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2210
521A.1(4)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2390
521A.1(6)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.2(1)"h"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.2(3)"a" unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.2(3)"b"	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2390
521A.2(3)"d"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.2(3)"e"	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2390
521A.2(5)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.3(1) unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.3(2)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.3(2)"l" unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.4(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.4(2)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.4(2)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.4(2)"d"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2390
521A.4(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.4(4)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.4(5)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2390
521A.4(10)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.5(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.5(3) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.5(3) unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.6(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.6(2)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2390
521A.10	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2390
521A.11A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2390
524.205(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
524.206	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
524.207	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
524.208	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
524.219 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
533.6(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2155
533.51(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
533.52	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
533.53(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
533.55	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
533.56	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
533.57	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
533.67	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2484
534.401(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
534.408(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
535.14	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2275
535.14	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2230
536.13(1)"a"*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
536A.2(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
536A.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175

536A.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
536B.2(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
536B.6	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
536B.7 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2268
536B.8(3)	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2268
536B.27	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2268
536B.28	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2268
537.2501(2)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2255
537A.4 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 549
542.1(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
542.1(3)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542.1(7)*	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2116
542.1(7)*	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2064
542.1(8)*	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2064
542.3(4)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542.3(5)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542.3(7)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542.3(8)*	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2116
542.4	P.C.	Amended	SF 2064
542.4(8)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542.9 unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542.10 unnn. 2	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542.12	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542.15(8)*	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2116
542.18(2)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542.19(2)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
542A.1	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2175
543.1(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
543.1(8)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.1(23)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2064
543.1(23)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2116
543.1(24)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2064
543.2	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.3(3)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.4(1)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.4(2)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.4(4)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.4(6)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.4(7)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.5 unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.6(4)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.6(5)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.6(8)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2116
543.11	P.C.	Amended	SF 2064
543.11 unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.11 unnn. 2	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.12	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.13 unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	SF 2064
543.13 unnn. 1	P.C.	Stricken	SF 2116
543.13(1)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.13(3)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.14	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.15	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 2446
543.15 unnn. 1	P.C.	Amended	SF 2064

543.15 unn. 1	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.17(4)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.18(3)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.28	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2446
543.34	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543.39(2)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2116
543A.1	P.C.	New Section	SF 2116
543A.2	P.C.	New Section	SF 2116
543A.3	P.C.	New Section	SF 2116
543A.4	P.C.	New Section	SF 2116
543A.5	P.C.	New Section	SF 2116
543A.6	P.C.	New Section	SF 2116
543A.7	P.C.	New Section	SF 2116
545.104(3)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2388
545.104(4)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2388
545.909	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2388
545.910	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2388
545.1105(7)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2388
545.1105(8)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2388
545.1106	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2228
546, Ch.	7-1-88	Repealed	SF 2175
546.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
546.2	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
546.3	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
546.4	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
546.5	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
546.6	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
546.7	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
546.8	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
546.9	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
546.10	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
548.2(1)"e"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2384
548.2(1)"f"	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2384
551.12	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2084
554.8402(3)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2214
554.9307(1)*	12-24-86	Amended	SF 2050
554.9307(4)*	12-24-86	Amended	SF 2050
554.9307(5)*	12-24-86	New Subsection	SF 2050
554.9307(6)*	12-24-86	New Subsection	SF 2050
554.9307(7)*	12-24-86	New Subsection	SF 2050
554.9307(8)*	12-24-86	New Subsection	SF 2050
554.9307(9)*	12-24-86	New Subsection	SF 2050
554.9404(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
554.9501(6)	P.C.	New Subsection	HF 2473
556D.1	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2178
556D.2	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2178
556D.3	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2178
556D.4	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2178
556D.5	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2178
557A.11(1)"a"(4)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
558.46	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2227
558.47	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2227
558.57 unn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2227
558.58(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2227

558.66*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2227
561.22	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
565.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
565A.2(1)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
565A, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2381
565B.1	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.2	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.3	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.4	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.5	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.7	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.8	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.9	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.10	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.11	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.12	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.13	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.14	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.15	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.16	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.17	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.18	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.19	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.20	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.21	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.22	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.23	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.24	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
565B.25	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2381
566.31	7-1-86	New Section	SF 120
566.32	7-1-86	New Section	SF 120
566.33	7-1-86	New Section	SF 120
566.34	7-1-86	New Section	SF 120
567.3(3)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2473
571.3	7-1-86	Amended	HF 712
571.4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 712
571.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 712
572.15	P.C.	Amended	HF 2287
573.2	7-1-85	Amended	HF 2484
589.24A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2455
598.1(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
598.21(8) unn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2227
598.22 unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
598.22 unn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
598.22 unn. 3*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
598.22 unn. 4*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2484
598.41(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2433
598.41(3)"i"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2433
600A.10	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2409
601, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
601A.5(11)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
601A.9 unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
601A.9(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175

601A.9(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
601A.9(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
601A.16(1) unn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
601B, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
601D.10	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601E.6(1)	1-1-87	Amended	HF 123
601E.6(1)	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	HF 123
601E.6(3)"a"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 123
601E.6(3)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 123
601E.6(3)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 123
601F, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
601H.5	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
601H, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2443
601I, Ch.	7-1-86	Repealed	SF 2175
601J.6(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
601K.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.2	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.3	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.4	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.20	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.21	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.22	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.23	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.24	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.25	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.26	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.30	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.31	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.32	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.33	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.34	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.35	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.36	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.37	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.38	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.40	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.41	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.42	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.43	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.44	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.45	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.46	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.47	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.48	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.49	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.70	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.71	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.72	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.73	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.74	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.75	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.76	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.77	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.78	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175

601K.80	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.81	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.82	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.83	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.84	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.85	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.86	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.87	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.88	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.89	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.90	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.91	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.92	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.93	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.94	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.95	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.100	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.101	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.102	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2303
601K.103	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.104	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.105	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.106	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
601K.107	7-1-86	New Section	SF 2175
602.1301(2)"b"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
602.1303(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245
602.1611(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
602.1611(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
602.6201(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2123
602.6201(3)"f"	7-1-86	Amended	SF 276
602.6201(10)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2123
602.6302(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2124
602.6302(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2124
602.6302(4)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2124
602.6304(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2124
602.6305(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2124
602.6306(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 276
602.6504(3A)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2402
602.8102(46)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2108
602.8102(51)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
602.8102(91)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245
602.8102(92)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245
602.8102(129)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2460
602.8105(1)"e"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2070
602.8105(1)"f"*	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2070
602.8105(1)"s"*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2066
602.9103*	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2483
602.9104	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
602.9104(1)	7-1-85	Amended	SF 2052-Vetoed
602.9105	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2483
602.9107	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
602.9108	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
602.9114	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
602.9115	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483

602.9115A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2483
602.9204	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2483
602.11101(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 245
602.11101(6)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2100
607.1	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.2	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.3	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.4	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.5	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.6	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.7	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.8	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.9	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.10	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.11	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.12	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.13	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.14	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.15	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.16	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
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607.32	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.33	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.34	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.35	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.36	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
607.37	7-1-86	New Section	SF 245
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613A.4(9)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2265
613A.4(10)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2265
613A.7	P.C.	Amended	SF 2265
613A.12	P.C.	Amended	SF 2265
614.1(11)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2442
617.16	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
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618.11	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2350
618.16	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2350
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619.19	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
624.23(1) unnum. 2*	P.C.	Stricken	SF 2051
624.24*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2051
627.6(5)	P.C.	Stricken	SF 2270
627.6(10)	P.C.	Amended	SF 2270
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631.1(3)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2151
631.4(1) unnum. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2151
631.17	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2066
633.63(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2043
633.123(2)*	7-1-86	Add New Unnum. Para.	SF 2215
633.132(1)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2214
633.172(2)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2043
633.222	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2252
633.376	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
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642.22(3)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2066
648.5	7-1-86	Amended	SF 508
648.10	7-1-86	Amended	SF 508
648.19	7-1-86	Amended	SF 508
648.22	7-1-86	Amended	SF 508
649.5	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
650.16	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
651.4	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
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654.2C	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
654.6	P.C.	Add New Unnum. Paras.	SF 2270
654.14 unnum. 1	P.C.	Amended	HF 2473
654.15(1)*	P.C.	New Unnum. Para.	SF 2270
654.15(2)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2270
654.15(3)*	P.C.	Amended	SF 2270
654.16	P.C.	New Section	SF 2270
654A.1	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
654A.2	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
654A.3	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
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654A.6	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
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654A.8	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473

654A.9	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
654A.10	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
654A.11	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
654A.12	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
654A.13	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
654A.14	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
656.2(1)"d"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
656.8	P.C.	New Section	HF 2473
657A.1(3)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2389
657A.10(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
663.44 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
663A.2(7)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2143
668.3(7)	P.C.	New Subsection	SF 2265
668.11	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
668.12	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
668A.1	P.C.	New Section	SF 2265
669.1	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2426
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682.23(16)	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 2215
690.4 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2143
691.2	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2044
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691.6(3)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
691.7	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
692.2(1)"b"*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
692.2(5) unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
692.15 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
692.19	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
707.6A	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2493
708.7(5)	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2066
710.6*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2280
710.10(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
714.19(10)	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
714.22(1)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
714.22(2)*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2065
715.1(2)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2197
715.1(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2067
715.6 unnn. 2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2067
717.2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2120
717.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2098
717.6	7-1-86	New Section	HF 2120
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719.4(2)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 268
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719.4(3)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
724.25(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2347
725.3	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2029
725.9(5)*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2133
725.15*	7-1-86	Amended	SF 549
726.2	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2239
728.12(1)	7-1-86	Amended	HF 732

728.12(2) unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 732
728.12(3)	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 732
731.9	7-1-86	New Section	SF 476
804.7(6)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	HF 2433
804.31 unnn. 2*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2493
805.6(1)"a" unnn. 1*	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
805.6(6)*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 2065
805.8(2)"p"*	P.C.	Stricken	HF 764
805.8(2)"p"*	7-1-86	Stricken	HF 717
805.8(10)*	7-1-86	New Subsection	SF 97
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809.13(5)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2066
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901.5 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2458
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906.16 unnn. 1	7-1-86	Amended	SF 2175
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33-301(3)"d"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2412
33-301(3)"f"	P.C.	Amended	HF 2412
33-301(4)"a"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2412
33-301(4)"b"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2412
33-301(4)"c"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2412
33-301(4)"d"	P.C.	Amended	HF 2412
33-301(4)"e"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2412
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33-301(5)"a"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2412
33-301(5)"f"	P.C.	New Lettered Para.	HF 2412
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33-301(5)"h"	P.C.	New Lettered Para.	HF 2412
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33-302(1)"b"	P.C.	Amended	HF 2412
33-302(1)"b"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2443
33-302(2)"c"	7-1-86	Amended	HF 2451
33-302(2)"f"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2451
33-302(2)"f"	P.C.	New Lettered Para.	HF 2412
33-302(3)"a"	P.C.	Amended	HF 2412
33-302(3)"c"	P.C.	Amended	HF 2412
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33-302(3)"e"	P.C.	New Lettered Para.	HF 2412
33-302(3)"e"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2443
33-302(3)"f"	P.C.	New Lettered Para.	HF 2412
33-302(4)"a"	P.C.	Amended	HF 2412
33-302(4)"b"	P.C.	Amended	HF 2412
33-302(4)"c"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2412
33-302(5)"a"	P.C.	Stricken	HF 2412
33-302(5)"c"	P.C.	New Lettered Para.	HF 2412
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253-1	7-1-86	Repealed	HF 2492
253-2"j"	7-1-86	New Lettered Para.	HF 2484
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255-1(4)	P.C.	Amended	HF 2380
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hf 2128	local gov	
hf 2158	state gov	
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hf 2167	educ	
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hf 2189	corrections	state gov
hf 2191	transp	bus, f i, ins
hf 2197	gambling	

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hf 2288 tax	
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hf 2300 employ serv	
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hf 2313 ag	bus, f i, ins
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hf 2344 health	nat res
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hf 2351 ag	
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hf 2353 ag	
hf 2354 bus, f i, ins	minors
hf 2363 courts	
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hf 2370 local gov	
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hf 2376 nat res	
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hf 2380 approp	minors
hf 2381 courts	
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hf 2387 educ	
hf 2388 bus, f i, ins	ag
hf 2389 local gov	
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hf 2395 health	loc gov
hf 2397 nat res	local gov
hf 2400 econ dev	
hf 2401 state gov	
hf 2402 courts	
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hf	2414	nat res		
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hf	2422	courts	minors	
hf	2423	penalties	health	
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hf	2455	tax		
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hf	2460	penalties		
hf	2462	educ	tax	
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hf	2475	tax		
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hf	2480	ag	bus, f i, ins	
hf	2481	tax		
hf	2483	state gov	local gov	
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jr	2003	ag		
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sf	106	tax		
sf	108	health	bus, f i, ins	
sf	120	loc gov		
sf	159	transp	nat res	
sf	166	nat res		
sf	178	tax		
sf	199	state gov		
sf	245	courts	local govt	
sf	249	employ serv		
sf	276	courts		
sf	293	educ	state gov	
sf	314	utilities		
sf	326	local gov		

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sf	447	health	
sf	476	employ serv	
sf	477	penalties	educ
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sf	505	transp	bus, f i, ins
sf	508	courts	
sf	530	corrections	minors
sf	532	ag	
sf	540	state gov	
sf	549	econ dev	gambling
sf	557	tax	
sf	590	state gov	
sf	2003	nat res	ag
sf	2015	transp	courts
sf	2029	penalties	minors
sf	2037	ag	health
sf	2041	health	
sf	2043	bus, f i, ins	hum ser
sf	2044	courts	
sf	2049	transp	state gov
sf	2050	bus, f i, ins	ag
sf	2051	courts	hum ser
sf	2052	courts	state gov
sf	2064	ag	bus, f i, ins
sf	2069	health	
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sf	2088	utilities	
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sf	2097	ag	
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sf	2116	ag	
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sf	2133	gambling	penalties
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sf	2150	ag	
sf	2151	courts	
sf	2152	local gov	transp
sf	2155	bus, f i, ins	state gov
sf	2159	local gov	
sf	2165	health	
sf	2166	nat res	health
sf	2175	state gov	
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sf	2193	courts	
sf	2207	health	
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sf	2212	ag	state gov
sf	2213	penalties	
sf	2214	courts	bus, f i, ins
sf	2215	courts	bus, f i, ins
sf	2221	transp	minors

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sf	2227	local gov	
sf	2228	local gov	
sf	2234	state gov	bonding
sf	2242	state gov	local gov
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sf	2291	econ dev	
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sf	2296	transp	
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