

*able instrument shall be wholly typewritten or typewritten on a printed form, the typewriting shall be in black letters, in not less than elite type and upon white paper of sufficient weight or thickness as to be clearly readable. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, THAT THE PROVISIONS RELATING TO THE SIZE TYPE AND COLOR SHALL NOT APPLY TO MANUSCRIPT COVERS OR BACKS CUSTOMARILY USED ON DOCUMENTS OFFERED FOR RECORDING.* The recording charges for any such instrument not conforming to the requirements of this section but offered for recordation shall be three times the charge now allowed by law for the recording of the same. In those clerks' offices where such instruments are photostated or *micro-filmed* no instrument upon which a rider or riders have been placed or attached in such a manner as to obscure, hide or cover any other part of the instrument shall be offered or received for record and no instrument not otherwise readily subject to photostating or *micro-filming* shall be offered or received for record until a charge equal to three times the fee now allowed by law for the recording of the same shall have have paid to such clerk.

SEC. 2. *And be it futher enacted,* That this Act shall take effect ~~June 1, 1957~~ JANUARY 1, 1959.

Approved March 1, 1957.

EXPLANATION: *Italics indicate new matter added to existing law.*

[Brackets] indicate matter stricken from existing law

CAPITALS indicate amendments to bill.

~~Strike out~~ indicates matter stricken out of bill.

Three other bills introduced at this session of the General Assembly were supported by us because they either lowered an unnecessarily long period of retention for records or they freed other record series from anachronistic or obsolete requirements. These bills all passed: they pertained to records of the Fiscal Research Bureau (Chapter 1), the Public Service Commissioner (Chapter 501), and the Department of Motor Vehicles (Chapter 605).