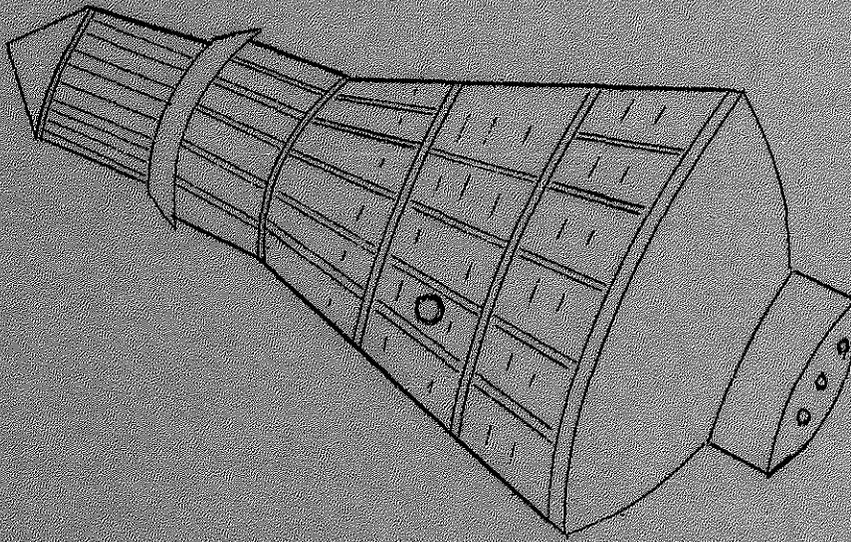


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INTRODUCTION

Part I of this summary which was prepared as Research Bulletin No. 133 provided a subject matter summary of all measures, including bills and joint resolutions, which were approved. Part II summarizes the measures which failed.

Part II does not include a systematic summary of every measure which failed. Companion bills which failed because their counterpart was enacted are omitted, and if all companion bills on a subject failed, all but one are merely referred to by numbers. Memorials to Congress, unsuccessful claim bills and measures which were withdrawn from committee and killed without discussion prior to the closing days of the session were also omitted.

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A G R I C U L T U R E

COUNTY FAIRS

Bill 105,A., to provide for payment of premiums for winners in county fairs to be made to the principal, teacher or other person responsible for the disbursement of such money to the children.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

Bill 687,S., to establish department of milk marketing control, grant authority to such department, and to appropriate money therefor.

Joint Resolutions Nos. 25,S., and 52,A., which proposed urging the secretary of agriculture to raise the price support of manufactured milk from \$3.22 to \$3.55 per hundredweight for the 1961-62 crop year were, respectively, nonconcurrent and rejected by the assembly.

FENCES

Bill 764,A., proposes that it is the duty of the state to erect and maintain partition fences when the necessity therefor is agreed upon by the parties.

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

Bill 247,S., to bond livestock dealers and market operators.

REGULATION

Bill 439,S., to provide for state meat and poultry inspection and to transfer slaughterhouse rendering plant licensing to the state department of agriculture. Accomplished by Chapter 191.

Bill 602,S., to broaden definition of "agricultural commodity" under the agricultural marketing act and to defray the cost of marketing orders by assessments. (Similar to Bill 686, A.)

Bill 214,A., to repeal laws for control of specific insects and to provide treatment for insects, in certain cases, by department of agriculture.

Bill 349,A., to prohibit misuse of economic poisons, prescribe penalties and impose civil liability for such misuse.

Bill 397,A., to increase maximum per diem for members of board of agriculture from \$10 to \$20.

Bill 546,A., to make it unlawful to sell certified seed corn, as opposed to the former provision of hybrid field seed corn, without proper certification.

Bill 581,A., to require the certification of alfalfa seeds as to variety by the college of agriculture, and provide for inspection.

SOIL CONSERVATION AND DRAINAGE

Bill 70,A., to provide an appropriation for a forage analysis function in the state soils laboratory.

Bill 256,A., to provide a state aid program for soil conservation districts and making an appropriation.

STATE FAIR

Bill 281,A., to provide an appropriation of \$60,000 to pay 50 per cent of the premiums awarded at the state fair.

B A N K I N G A N D F I N A N C E

BANKS

Bill 307,S., to define "club savings" in banks and provide same interest therefor as time deposits.

Bill 693,S., to permit banks to invest in bank data processing service corporations, to lease such facilities or to retain such facilities of a nonbanking person providing such data processing services.

Bill 694,S., to provide for the protection of the independence of unit banks by restricting investments therein by bank holding companies.

Bill 276,A., to require banks to file reports of all funds on deposit for more than 20 years for escheating such funds even when said banks have no such deposits on hand.

Bill 398,A., to require depositors to give their social security number to the bank when opening an account, and to require that banks keep a record of social security numbers of all depositors.

INTEREST

Bill 657,S., to require that interest charges be expressed in terms of simple annual interest.

REGULATION

Bill 275,S., to fix the rates of interest on small loans of less than \$300.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Bill 79,S., to authorize savings and loan association to accept health insurance as mortgage collateral.

Bill 451,S., to provide for irrevocable legal reserve for savings and loan associations to meet.

Bill 575,S., to allow commissioner to determine legal reserve requirements instead of fixing it at 5 per cent.

B B S I N E S S A N D I N D U S T R Y

ADVERTISING

Bill 528,S., to create a state roadside advertising commission, and regulate such advertising. (Similar to Bill 569,A.)

CORPORATIONS

Bill 243,S., to require that corporate dissolution papers contain volume and page number of recording of articles of incorporation. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 638,S., to repeal the requirement that age, character and residence requirements, relating to liquor licenses, apply to corporate officers and directors.

Bill 136,A., to exempt nonprofit corporations from the law restricting political contributions by corporations.

Bill 757,A., proposes an amendment to the uniform principal and income act whereby distribution of shares or securities in certain cases, ordered by a court or agency shall be deemed principal.

PETROLEUM AND GAS

Bill 354,S., to prohibit giving of trading stamps on sales of motor fuel. (Similar to Bill 712,A.)

REGULATION

Bill 62,S., to require shoes sold for outdoor wear to have labels showing composition of the soles or backs.

Bill 67,S., to prohibit the use of trading stamps.

Bill 210,S., proposes denial of license to operate a private fish hatchery where it may injure certain public rights.

Bill 302,S., to allow redemption of trading stamps in merchandise as well as in cash.

Bill 351,S., to permit various financial institutions to invest in obligations of the Tennessee Valley Authority. (Similar to Bill 458,A.)

Bill 461,S., to change the definition of restaurant.

Bill 464,S., to specifically prohibit fraudulent use of credit cards and provide a penalty.

Bill 477,S., to provide for no additional license fee if soda water firm moves to another location in the same county.

Bill 182,A., to limit the bulk sales act to business creditors. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 596,A., to regulate laundromats and similar devices.

Bill 669,A., to require the registration and certification of painting contractor and journeyman and apprentice painters and to regulate the painting business and trade.

TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES

Bill 1,S., to conform price discriminating statutes of Wisconsin to corresponding federal laws and create procedural provisions to facilitate enforcement.

C O N S E R V A T I O N

BOATS

Bill 463,S., to prohibit persons less than 14 years of age to operate boats, to limit size of motor on certain size lakes.

Bill 525,S., to grant rule-making powers to the conservation commission for the purpose of regulating use, equipment and operation of boats. (Similar to Bill 571,A.)

BUDGET

Bill 449,S., to levy property tax for teaching conservation in public schools.

COMMISSION

Bill 152,S., to divide state into 5 conservation areas, and regulate such areas.

Bill 451,A., to restrict powers of conservation commission with respect to use or possession of firearms.

Bill 544,A., to require approval of the county board prior to commission's order designating certain lands as forest crop lands.

FISH AND GAME

Bill 91,S., to provide that all fishing seasons begin on Saturdays.

Bill 112,S., to permit holders of fishing licenses to catch or fish for certain fish in outlying waters of the state.

Bill 113,S., to require that a person must have trout stamps before he may lawfully fish for trout.

Bill 114,S., to require a \$1 stamp to hunt pheasant.

Bill 115,S., to require bow and arrow license, \$5 for residents, \$15 for nonresidents.

Bill 187,S., to provide free hunting licenses to persons over 65.

Bill 210,S., to prohibit private fish hatcheries on nonnavigable water, if such would injure public rights on navigable waters.

Bill 213,S., to allow the conservation commission to limit the number of deer hunting party permits to be given for any area, designate the areas and the minimum number of persons comprising a deer hunting party.

Bill 217,S., to provide that conservation fund shall reimburse only one-half of certain bounties paid from general fund. (Similar to Bill 472,A.)

Bill 300,S., to amend slat and trammel net fishing regulations in the Mississippi River.

Bill 719,S., to classify the mourning dove from game bird to song bird. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused by assembly)

Bill 795,S., to increase the amount to be retained by the county clerk from fishing and hunting license fees. (Vetoed; action on the veto pending)

Bill 57,A., to repeal bounty laws for certain wild animals.

Bill 104,A., to allow nonresident property owners to purchase hunting licenses at one-half the fee for nonresident licenses.

Bill 318,A., to allow resident hunters over 65 to acquire a small game hunting license at no cost.

FISH AND GAME (Continued)

Bill 464,A., to provide that nonresident hunters need not have license to hunt deer on deer farms.

Bill 678,A., to reduce by one-half the nonresident hunting and fishing license fees for licenses issued to a nonresident who pays \$50 or more in taxes on real estate in this state.

Joint Resolution 59,A., proposes that the committee on conservation, legislative council, study the matter of deer hunting party permits and report thereon to the 1963 legislature.

FORESTRY, PARKS AND LANDS

Bill 182,S., to reduce timber severance tax paid by counties; to specify the percentage of and the use of money received by any town, and making several other changes in the forest crop laws. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused by assembly)

Bill 299,S., to license and regulate arborists.

Bill 476,S., to appropriate \$70,000 to acquire land in Chippewa County for Lake Wissota State Recreation Area.

Bill 527,S., to authorize commission to charge for state park services, based on actual cost of such services. (Similar to 570,A.)

Bill 541,S., to create a state park and forest commission and provide an appropriation.

Bill 725,S., to appropriate \$50,000 for acquisition and development of lands in the Blue Hills area.

Bill 726,S., to provide that weed commissioner inspect soil bank lands and remove noxious weeds.

Bill 19,A., proposed admission fees for state parks and state forests. Bill 5,S., which also provided for admission fees for state parks and state forests, became Chapter 608.

Bill 64,A., to acquire and develop certain property in Sauk county to be known as Mirror Lake State Recreation Area.

Bill 138,A., to require registration of professional foresters.

Bill 193,A., to require admission fees from nonresident users of certain state parks and forests, and makes a \$1 increase in the motor vehicle registration fees, such \$1 to be used for state parks and recreational areas.

Bill 331,A., to create Dunn Lake State Wilderness Area.

Bill 492,A., to make an appropriation to construct a dam in the Brunet river in town of Winter, Sawyer county.

Bill 506,A., to prohibit the acquisition of lands near residences to permit access to public waters.

Bill 759,A., proposes to provide funds for the acquisition of additional lands under the state recreation program. (Vetoed; action on veto pending)

WATER

Bill 211,S., to require special permits to take well water in excess of 70 gallons per minute.

Bill 731,S., to make appropriation to restore Symco Dam. (Vetoed; action on veto pending)

Bill 20,A., to establish a water resources board and multiple purpose conservancy districts, for the purpose of managing water and water facilities in various such districts.

C O N S T I T U T I O N A L A M E N D M E N T S

FEDERAL

Joint Resolution 53,S., proposes a petition to the Congress to call a convention to amend the federal constitution so that a) the federal government may not engage in any business or enterprise except as provided in the constitution, b) no law of this country will be subject to any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate the amendment, c) activities of U.S. contrary to this amendment shall be liquidated and facilities and properties sold within 3 years, and d) in 3 years after the ratification of the amendment the sixteenth amendment shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates or gifts.

Joint Resolution 62,A., proposed petitioning Congress to call a convention for the purpose of considering an amendment to the federal constitution, relative to taxes on incomes, inheritances and gifts.

STATE

Joint Resolution 14,S., to provide an additional method of amending the constitution, namely: if a constitutional amendment when first agreed to by the legislature be agreed to by as many as two-thirds of the members elected to each house, it shall be referred to the people for their approval or rejection. (Similar to Jt. Res. 49,A.)

Joint Resolution 16,S., to increase the terms, beginning in 1967, of governor and lieutenant governor to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 17,S., to increase the terms, beginning in 1967, of the secretary of state to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 18,S., to increase the terms, beginning in 1967, of the state treasurer to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 19,S., to increase the terms, beginning in 1967, of the attorney general to 4 years.

Joint Resolutions 20,S. and 32,A., to include surveyors within the exception of not being subject to the constitutional provision specifying county officers and the method of choosing them.

Joint Resolution 24,S., to apportion and district anew the members of the senate and assembly.

Joint Resolution 26,S., to increase the terms, beginning in 1965, of the state treasurer to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 27,S., to increase the terms, beginning in 1965, of the attorney general to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 28,S., to increase the terms, beginning in 1965, of the secretary of state to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 29,S., to increase the terms, beginning in 1965, of the governor and lieutenant governor to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 35,S., proposes the abolition of the constitutional offices of secretary of state and state treasurer, changes the successor to the governor or lieutenant governor in case of vacancy and changes the composition of the board of commissioners for the sale of school and university lands.

Joint Resolution 38,S., proposes an apportionment commission, to consist of the chief justice or an associate justice of the supreme court and 6 citizens appointed by him, to apportion and district anew the members of the senate and assembly in case the legislature does not.

STATE (Continued)

Joint Resolutions 40,S. and 44,A., to authorize the state to contract public debts for state buildings and the necessary land therefor.

Joint Resolutions 44,S. and 69,A., propose to authorize the governor to make changes in the administrative branch by executive orders, such orders to be subject to legislative disapproval.

Joint Resolutions 45,S. and 70,A., propose that all administrative offices, departments and agencies and their respective functions be allocated among not more than 20 principal departments, except that quasi-legislative, quasi-judicial and temporary agencies may be established by the legislature and need not be allocated within a principal department.

Joint Resolution 62,S., proposed that legislature provide by general law for the operation of counties, including optional systems approved or initiated by a vote of the people in the county and the status of provisions pertaining to county officers.

Joint Resolution 68,S., proposed to authorize the state to appropriate money or to be thereafter raised by taxation, for the development of private industrial enterprise.

Joint Resolution 69,S., proposed to enable the state to give credit on bond issues for guaranteed loans for industrial purposes.

Joint Resolution 3,A., to permit a sheriff to serve more than 2 successive terms.

Joint Resolution 4,A., to authorize the legislature to confer upon the counties such powers of a local, legislative and administrative character as may be required by any or all of them for the effective operation of the county.

Joint Resolution 8,A., to change the phrase "The rule of taxation shall be uniform" to "Land and improvements thereon shall be taxed by uniform rule according to value".

Joint Resolution 9,A., to provide a periodic referendum on the question of calling a constitutional convention.

Joint Resolution 11,A., to prohibit an ad valorem tax on personal property.

Joint Resolution 13,A., to apportion and district anew the members of the legislature if the legislature fails to do so.

Joint Resolution 17,A., to create a regulatory, advisory and policy-forming board of education for elementary and secondary schools, the board to assist the state superintendent.

Joint Resolution 20,A., to also permit county boards to propose constitutional amendments.

Joint Resolution 21,A., to increase the governor's term to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 22,A., to increase the lieutenant governor's term to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 23,A., to provide that the governor and lieutenant governor shall be chosen jointly, each voter to cast a single vote applicable to both offices.

Joint Resolution 24,A., to provide that the choosing of the secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney general shall be by appointment by the governor, instead of election by the people.

Joint Resolution 25,A., to authorize the legislature to permit by general law, counties containing cities having a population of 500,000 or more, to abolish any elective office or to determine the method of filling such office.

STATE (Continued)

Joint Resolution 26,A., to provide that the supervision of public elementary and secondary instruction shall be by a board of education instead of a state superintendent.

Joint Resolution 28,A., to authorize the legislature by general law to permit counties containing cities having a population of 500,000 or more, to abolish the offices of coroner and surveyor or to determine the method of their selection.

Joint Resolution 31,A., to amend the constitutional provisions requiring the election of county officers so that it will not apply to the office of coroner in counties having a population of 500,000 or more.

Joint Resolution 34,A., to increase the attorney general's term of office to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 35,A., to increase the state treasurer's term of office to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 36,A., to increase the secretary of state's term of office to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 38,A., to increase the term of office of a state senator, elected after the amendment, to 6 years.

Joint Resolution 39,A., to increase the terms of office of assemblymen to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 45,A., to increase the term of office of the state treasurer to 4 years, the first term to begin in 1967.

Joint Resolution 46,A., to increase the term of office of secretary of state to 4 years, the first term to begin in 1967.

Joint Resolution 47,A., to increase the term of office of attorney general to 4 years, the first term to begin in 1967.

Joint Resolution 48,A., to provide that a state constitutional convention be called (after the necessity therefor has been determined by the electors) by the electors choosing delegates to constitute the convention as follows: each senatorial district to elect one delegate and the state at large to elect 5 delegates.

Joint Resolution 50,A., to increase, beginning in 1967, the term of office of the governor and lieutenant governor to 4 years.

Joint Resolution 85,A., proposes to apportion and district anew the members of the assembly.

Joint Resolution 91,A., is an alternative proposal made by the legislative council's judiciary committee to Jt. Res. No. 92,A.; the latter was adopted. Joint Resolution 91,A., proposed to repeal the debt limits from Art. XI, sec. 3, Wis. Const. and to provide for the enactment of general debt limit statutes by the legislature. Joint Resolution 92,A., leaves the debt limits but amended so as to make the provisions clear and consistent. A complete explanation of the 2 proposals appears in the introductory note to Joint Resolution 92, A.

Joint Resolution 100,A., proposed to apportion and district anew the members of the legislature.

Joint Resolution 130,A., proposed to eliminate the provision empowering the governor to veto in whole or in part an appropriation bill, and to provide that an appropriation bill may in part be vetoed by the governor and specifying the procedural steps to be followed after such veto.

COURTS AND PROCEDURE

CIRCUIT COURTS

Bill 394,S., to increase and fix salary of clerk of circuit court.

Bill 421,S., to provide for calling in another judge in circuit courts having more than 2 branches.

CIVIL PROCEDURE

Bill 59,S., to permit joining insurers as defendants in other than auto accident cases.

Bill 69,S., to allow trial for cognovit judgment in the county where defendant resides. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 594,S., to provide that the state and municipalities be liable for tort and to provide the procedure therefor.

Bill 236,A., to change most motor vehicle violation crimes to forfeiture and to provide the procedure for the recovery of such forfeitures. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 293,A., to revise statutory provisions pertaining to the joinder, interpleader and intervention. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 306,A., to provide that service of summons on domestic or foreign insurance corporations is effected by service upon any agent thereof.

Bill 351,A., to provide for pretrial conferences in cases where total demands exceed \$1,000, and to otherwise amend the pretrial procedure.

Bill 598,A., to provide for a procedure of giving notice to persons in foreign countries of probate proceedings held in this state.

COUNTY COURTS

Bill 767,S., to provide 2 branches and an additional judge in the county court of Marinette county.

Bill 790,S., to provide a second branch for the county court of Ashland county.

Bill 753,A., proposes that the sheriff upon request of any county judge shall assign a deputy sheriff to attend upon the court. (Vetoed; action on veto pending)

COURT OFFICERS

Bill 345,S., to increase certain court commissioner fees.

Bill 167,A., to raise fees for assistant circuit court reporters from \$25 to \$35 per day and from \$350 to \$600 per month.

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

Bill 185,A., to allow for the appointment of counsel for indigent defendants in cases of misdemeanors.

Bill 187,A., to allow for the appointment of counsel for indigent defendants in cases of misdemeanors.

Bill 230,A., to limit questioning of witness' past criminal record for purposes of impeachment to convictions less than 20 years old.

DAMAGES

Bill 303,S., to allow 5 per cent interest per year on judgment in cases where insurance companies postpone the action, said interest to accrue from time of filing complaint.

Bill 59,A., proposed to delete "unemancipated or dependent" with reference to children entitled to an award for damages for wrongful death of parent.

Bill 91,A., to increase the award for "wrongful death" from \$22,500 to \$30,000.

EVIDENCE

Bill 593,S., to prohibit wire tapping and provide a penalty. (Similar to Bill 615,A.)

Bill 654,S., to allow the inclusion, as evidence, of testimony concerning transactions with deceased or insane persons, and to repeal the "dead man's" statute.

EXECUTION AND ATTACHMENT

Bill 483,S., to make changes in the exemptions of certain wages from garnishment. (Similar to Bill 562,A.)

Bill 101,A., to increase the subsistence allowance in garnishment actions for individuals with and without dependents.

Bill 257,A., to limit garnishment of wages and salaries to judgment creditors.

FEES

Bill 445,S., to amend the suit tax provisions for the purpose of paying judges' salaries and provide for the use of suit tax stamps with pleadings.

Bill 590,S., to authorize county board to provide a \$10 fee for hearings by family court commissioner.

JUDGES

Bill 124,S., to provide for new assignment of judges by supreme court justices, the administrator of courts to assist.

Bill 313,S., to provide for election of a successor to a judge retired by reason of age.

Bill 385,S., to provide that each circuit court judge be given a set of Wisconsin Reports.

Bill 513,S., to have circuit court clerk keep a roster of former judges wishing to act as reserve judges.

Bill 52,A., to exclude incumbent judges from requirements of new court reorganization act that all judges be licensed to practice law.

Bill 247,A., to repeal provision making former judge eligible as court commissioner.

JURIES

Bill 634,S., to allow judges to instruct juries in the manner in which diminution by contributory negligence affects the verdict.

Bill 184,A., to provide that in no case in justice court shall a party be required to advance a jury fee as a prerequisite for trial by jury.

JUSTICE COURTS

Bill 802,S., to provide summary trial for violation of municipal laws. (Vetoed; action on the veto pending)

MILWAUKEE COUNTY

Bill 327,S., to repeal provision that judge with most tenure be senior judge to allocate cases among 3 branches.

Bill 420,S., to change items of costs in litigation in certain cases.

NATURALIZATION

Bill 724,A., to establish districts for the administration of naturalization proceeding.

REORGANIZATION

Bill 557,S., to provide for judges selecting among themselves for handling family court matters and dividing the workload in circuit court.

SUPREME COURT

Bill 664,S., to increase the salaries of the justices and the chief justice for terms commencing after July 8, 1961.

C R I M E P R E V E N T I O N

AUTOMOBILES

Bill 151,A., modifies the authority of the motor vehicle commissioner to assess points against a violator under the point system.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

Bill 191,A., to raise the statutory limit for the salary of the superintendent of the crime laboratory from \$10,400 to \$14,000 and permit the crime laboratory board to fix such salary within the prescribed range, and widens the field of scientific employes that may be hired without regard to the classified service.

Bill 192,A., to provide that fees collected by crime laboratory from other state agencies be appropriated to said laboratory.

Bill 209,A., to reconcile statutory description with actual practices and technical specialties of the crime laboratory.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

Bill 728,S., to provide training for peace and traffic officers.

Bill 279,A., to provide for an academy at the university to teach and train persons in law enforcement.

PENAL LAWS

Bill 117,S., to specify imprisonment in county jail for causing bodily harm through the negligent use of firearms and other weapons.

Bill 118,S., to penalize persons giving false information to authorities.

Bill 169,S., to further define "threats" by including threats by conduct.

Bill 267,S., to extend the penalty for trains blocking crossings to include blocking of a private crossing longer than one hour.

Bill 314,S., to provide that any person who obtains possession of any motor vehicle, aircraft or powerboat with intent to defraud be subject to penalties for theft.

Bill 592,S., to exempt ballrooms of large capacity, wherein liquor and beer are sold, from prohibition therein of minors.

(Vetoed; passage over veto refused by assembly)

Bill 674,S., to increase the imprisonment penalty for homicide by reckless conduct.

Bill 686,S., to provide a fine for a delinquent child (in addition to punishment as a delinquent) who was intoxicated while violating a law, or who violated a law where intoxication is a necessary element of the offense. (Similar to Bill 673,A.)

Bill 715,S., to define consideration under the lottery statute.

Bill 592,A., to make the attorney general prosecutor of offenses of damaging property of a religious sect or denomination and for painting, etc., words or symbols which manifest racial or religious hatred or are threatening, defamatory or insulting.

D A Y L I G H T S A V I N G T I M E

Bill 15,S., to change Wisconsin daylight saving time period to correspond with neighboring states.

Bill 74,A., to extend closing date to last Sunday in October.

Bill 149,A., to change time for beginning and ending of daylight season.

D O M E S T I C R E L A T I O N S A N D A D O P T I O N

ADOPTION

Bill 155,A., to prohibit charging of fees for adoptions by department of public welfare.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Bill 521,S., to create a family law advisory committee.

Bill 522,S., to increase the time for serving copy of summons and complaint on family court commissioners from 10 to 20 days, and to amend the summons in divorce actions.

Bill 524,S., to abolish the doctrine of recrimination and give discretion to the court to award a divorce or legal separation to the party whose equities are superior.

Bill 558,S., to provide time limitations for the serving of papers to commence actions for divorce and to change the form of summons.

Bill 587,S., to make changes with reference to application for a marriage license by a parent or guardian of a resident minor.

Bill 588,S., to provide for the issuance of a marriage license, with the judge's consent, to persons previously married, the judge then to determine whether or not the previous marriage was legal.

Bill 589,S., to specify residence with reference to special dispensation of waiting period under the marriage license law.

Bill 325,A., to change the minimum statutory age of marriage for females to 18 instead of 16, and provide for procedure of obtaining approval for females under 18 years of age.

Bill 589,A., to enlarge the time for the parties to serve process on the family court commissioner in actions relative to marriage and divorce.

SUPPORT OF DEPENDENTS

Bill 252,S., to have stepfather support stepchild in need of relief.

E D U C A T I O N

COUNTY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Bill 551,S., to provide that certain schools operating all grades up to 12 can withdraw from the jurisdiction of the county superintendent of schools.

Bill 383,A., to provide that each district, in counties having more than one, be represented on the county school committee.

Bill 430,A., to prohibit certain school officials from voting on the county school committee.

Bill 520,A., to set up certain procedures for referendum for county school committee reorganization.

Bill 583,A., to provide certain procedures for a referendum on reorganization of school districts.

COUNTY TEACHERS COLLEGES

Bill 258,S., to provide for appointment of advisory committee on county teachers colleges, and to require bachelor's degree for certificates to teach in any public school.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Bill 23,S., to create a bureau of educational research.

Bill 55,A., to create a bureau of educational research in the department of public instruction to co-ordinate educational activities in the state, study methods of improving the educational system and use of facilities.

FINANCE

Bill 332,A., to appropriate money to towns in lieu of school taxes on state forest lands.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Bill 762,A., proposes amendments to the statute authorizing the establishment of union high school districts, changing the standards to be met. (Vetoed; action on veto pending)

MILWAUKEE CITY

Bill 233,S., to require all territory in city of Milwaukee to be in Milwaukee school system.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Bill 584,S., to require licensing of private trade and correspondence schools.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND TUITION

Bill 409,S., to provide scholarships for student nurses.

Bill 410,S., to provide scholarships for nursing educators.

Bill 647,S., to authorize governor to grant 4 scholarships to the university.

Bill 727,S., to allow scholarships for residents attending out-of-state schools to study forestry, architecture or veterinary medicine.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND TUITION (Continued)

Bill 198,A., to appropriate money for scholarships to be granted to Wisconsin residents who attend out-of-state colleges and universities due to lack of such training facilities in this state.

Bill 399,A., to extend legislators' remission of nonresident tuition to state colleges.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

Bill 261,S., to create a governor's commission on education to study all tax-supported education in this state. (Similar to Bill 319,A.)

Bill 353,S., to provide that villages having a superintendent of schools shall not be part of county superintendent's district in certain cases.

Bill 615,S., to authorize school boards to set hours of school day and differentiate between primary grades and high schools.

Bill 721,S., to increase annual salary of state superintendent of public instruction.

Bill 2,A., to revise and to add certain curriculum requirements in the schools. (Vetoed; passage over the veto refused by the senate)

Bill 47,A., to permit county superintendent to employ specialists as well as supervisory teachers, and to provide state aid.

Bill 113,A., proposed raising the qualifications of public school teachers.

Bill 132,A., to require every school to display the state of Wisconsin flag.

Bill 140,A., to allow school children to be dismissed early to attend church.

Bill 450,A., to authorize pupils periods of absence from public school for the purpose of obtaining religious instruction.

Bill 487,A., to prohibit administrators from soliciting support from political candidates.

Bill 722,A., to increase the time to be devoted to physical instruction and training and remove the time to be spent on certain other subjects and other changes and additions.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Bill 127,A., to authorize school board to enter into written agreement to allow school building to be used for church worship services.

Bill 202,A., to prohibit the building of new schools closer than 500 feet to any state highway.

SCHOOL DISTRICT REORGANIZATION

Bill 176,S., to provide that no territory shall be detached from a district which operates high school grades unless by the same order the territory be attached to another district or to a nonoperating union high school district or a district operating an elementary school. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 735,S., to establish what constitutes a quorum and the vote required of governing bodies of local subdivisions with reference to reorganization of schools.

SCHOOL DISTRICT REORGANIZATION (Continued)

Bill 736,S., to enable a majority of the municipal boards involved to determine what shall be voted on in a referendum election in connection with an order creating a new school district.

Bill 157,A., to exclude any common school district containing an incorporated village, in which district not more than 20 per cent of the pupils attending a high school attend a public high school, from the requirement that all territory^{ps} in a school district operating a high school. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 525,A., to exempt certain territory near state lines from the requirement that all territory be in a school district operating a high school by June 30, 1962.

Bill 761,A., to provide the effective date of school reorganization orders where there is approval thereof by referendum or on a court appeal or review.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Bill 148,S., to provide that no territory be detached from high school district, unless attached to another which operates high school grades or to a district that has been created in order to operate either 12 grades or high school grades.

Bill 200,S., to repeal provision requiring all territory to be in a high school district. (Similar to Bill 242,A.)

Bill 259,S., to raise equalized valuation of territory, for purpose of creating a union high school district from \$2,500,000, to \$12,000,000.

Bill 260,S., to authorize superintendent to discontinue a union high school if he finds that it is in the best interests of the taxpayers and students.

Bill 292,S., to make it mandatory for city treasurer to make partial apportionment of tax levies by school districts.

Bill 42,A., to move up the date by which all territory must be in a district operating a high school from June 30, 1962, to 1964.

Bill 437,A., to allow detachment of 10 per cent of the territory of one school district and attached to another by joint board action.

Bill 462,A., to provide that where joint school district crosses county lines, it shall be under the supervision of the county superintendent of the county where the high school is located.

Bill 478,A., to provide school boards with authority to accept bids on construction work in common school districts.

Bill 496,A., to set up a committee for school districts to allow town board representatives to exercise more voice in fiscal control of such districts.

STATE SCHOOL AIDS

Bill 89,A., proposed amendments to increase the specified amounts in the formula for the distribution of school aids.

Bill 103,A., to require, for school aid eligibility, standardized length of school days, a program approved by the state superintendent and other requirements.

Bill 507,A., to require that the state pay elementary as well as high school legal tuition for children residing in foster homes.

Bill 582,A., to provide for school aids based on equalized value per pupil in elementary districts and union high school districts.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES

Bill 305,S., to provide more stringent requirements of proof before dismissing any faculty member.

Bill 564,S., to empower state college regents to procure insurance against accidents at the state colleges. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 697,S., to increase faculty salaries by 3 per cent in the school year of 1961-62 and 5 per cent in following school year.

Bill 794,S., to increase the appropriations to the university and state colleges to meet costs for unanticipated increases in enrollment.

Bill 13,A., to make agricultural lands owned by state colleges subject to school tax.

Bill 289,A., to authorize the university board of regents to procure liability insurance for the university employes and staff. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 307,A., to allow a number of resident tuition scholarships in lieu of nonresident tuition scholarships now recommended by each senator and assemblyman.

Bill 431,A., to increase nonresident tuition to \$600 for undergraduates and \$700 for graduate students.

Bill 456,A., to establish a major in forestry at one of the state colleges.

Bill 493,A., to authorize university regents to sell certain lands in the La Crosse conservation experiment station.

Bill 495,A., to arrange for a flexible nonresident tuition schedule based on cost of education.

Bill 498,A., to change the name of the Wisconsin general hospital.

Bill 577,A., to provide that nonresident tuition shall not be remitted by scholarship unless student shows he cannot attend school without such funds.

Bill 684,A., to make property of the university used for experimental farm purposes subject to general property tax for town and county purposes the same as other farm real estate.

VOCATIONAL AND ADULT

Bill 600,S., to appropriate \$50,000 to match any federal aid for construction, equipment and staffing workshops for the physically handicapped.

E L E C T I O N S

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY

Bill 779,S., to provide a presidential preference primary and selection of delegates to the national conventions. (Vetoed; action on veto pending)

PROCEDURE AND DISTRICTS

Bill 278,S., to revise requirements on moneys received and expended by candidates for public office and committees. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 399,S., to provide that no signature on a nomination paper shall be invalid because of also signing on the nomination paper of another for the same office and to provide for the placing of a candidate's name on the certified list. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 400,S., to provide that a candidate may run in the September primary, designated as he is commonly known and not confusing the voters.

Bill 401,S., to provide that assemblyman candidate in Milwaukee county be selected as committeeman.

Bill 609,S., to permit towns to elect a part of their officers each year.

Bill 644,S., to repeal provisions providing for the choosing at the April election of delegates to the national party conventions.

Bill 75,A., to revise the procedure of electing county officers on a nonpartisan basis.

Bill 249,A., to require that a sworn declaration by the candidate, that he will qualify if nominated and elected, shall be filed with the nomination papers.

Bill 268,A., to exclude personal campaign committees from provisions of laws regulating candidates.

Bill 322,A., to grant town and village boards authority to provide for elections of municipal justices of the peace.

Bill 380,A., to allow more time for the filing of the candidates' financial statements.

Bill 488,A., to extend the use of voting machines to more populous communities.

Bill 566,A., to allow spring primary in February; to require spring primary to be held 5 weeks before elections; and other date changes for candidates' requirements.

Bill 604,A., to consider ballot defective if more than one candidate is voted for, notwithstanding corrections on such ballot.

VOTERS

Bill 150,S., to change residence qualification for voting from one year to 6 months. (Similar to Bill 46,A.)

Bill 32,A., to lower the voting age to 19 years, and to provide for a referendum to enact such change.

Bill 61,A., to reduce voting age to 18.

Bill 250,A., to permit affidavits accompanying absentee ballots to be considered valid with or without a seal.

Bill 278,A., to provide that inmates of private nursing homes, among others, do not gain voting residence by virtue of their confinement.

F O O D A N D D R U G S

FOOD

Bill 291,A., to provide that persons selling ice cream or frozen dessert made in a portable freezer be required to have a license.

GRADING AND LABELING

Bill 221,S., proposed voluntary meat inspection by the state.
(Similar to Bill 280,A.)

Bill 612,A., to provide certain licensing requirements for slaughtering and selling animals.

PRESERVATIVES AND COLORING

Joint Resolution 108,S. proposed that the president of the university assign to suitable personnel the task of (1) determining the protection afforded by law in connection with food additives and (2) the effect of variations, if any, between state and federal law upon the competitive position of the food industry of this state.

H I G H W A Y S

BILLBOARD ADVERTISING

Bill 344,S., to regulate advertising by billboards, signs, etc., along the interstate highway system. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

Bill 49,S., to require bidders to submit list of all subcontractors.

Bill 143,S., to change from May to August the date by which industrial commission shall certify prevailing wage rates to the highway commission.

Bill 248,S., to add 8.2 miles in Fond du Lac and Dodge counties to highway system.

Bill 360,S., to include in the regulation of wage rates in highway contracts, rates where the worker uses his own equipment.

Bill 645,S., to provide that highway authorities be subject to provisions for award of damages and assessment of benefits.

Bill 211,A., to enable a county to enter into contracts with school districts for the construction and maintenance of highways.

Bill 239,A., to define "prevailing wage rate" as including the per hour contribution for health and welfare, vacation, pension, and other benefits.

Bill 375,A., to authorize the addition of 25 miles to state highway system in Clark county.

Bill 607,A., to authorize counties to contract up to \$300 per year for repairs and maintenance of certain public roads.

Bill 671,A., to provide appraisal by county highway committee and city agencies of lands acquired by the state highway commission for highway purposes.

Bill 747,A., proposes to empower counties and towns to provide snow removal from private roads in certain cases.

PRIVATE DRIVEWAYS

Bill 63,S., to authorize counties and towns to remove snow from private driveways. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)
(Similar to Bill 152,A.)

SIGNS

Bill 347,A., to install wooden cross markers where fatal accidents have occurred.

Bill 378,A., to provide standardization of signs along the interstate system consistent with national policy.

Bill 408,A., to provide for recovery of cost from a person unlawfully removing highway signs.

STATE AIDS

Bill 785,S., to provide the computation of the highway flood damage aid.

Bill 156,A., to increase state aids for town roads bordering cities and villages. (Similar to Bill 109,S.)

STATE TRUNK SYSTEM

Bill 456,S., to add 16 miles in Barron county and 33 miles in Washburn county to state highway system.

Bill 511,S., to add 5 miles in La Crosse county and 13 miles in Vernon county to the state highway system.

Bill 528,S., to create a state roadside advertising commission, and regulate such advertising.

Bill 573,S. to add 12.75 miles in Dunn county to state highway system.

Bill 791,S., to permit removal of a disabled vehicle from certain highways.

Bill 454,A., to provide for the purchase of real property by the state investment board with certain public funds and the purchase of such property by the state highway commission for highway rights of way.

Bill 634,A., to create a state trunk highway interchange protection committee. (Similar to Bill 565,S.)

Joint Resolution 4,S., to request the state highway commission to give high priority to a study of the feasibility of a limited access north-south highway through eastern Waukesha county.

Joint Resolution 56,S. proposes that the highway department, department of resource development and the conservation department cooperate on a study of the feasibility of rerouting state trunk highway 13 through Douglas county so that it will follow the Lake Superior shoreline more closely.

Joint Resolution No. 71,S., proposed that the state highway commission be requested to plan and give priority to the construction of new bridge over the Wisconsin river at Mosinee on state trunk highway 153.

H O L I D A Y S

Bill 141,S., to co-ordinate county holidays with holidays of state employes.

Bill 305,A., to consider Good Friday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. as a legal holiday period.

Bill 486,A., to change the dates of holidays so that most will fall on Mondays.

Bill 522,A., to provide 2 additional holidays in November-- election day and Veterans Day.

I N S U R A N C E

CASUALTY

Bill 319,S., to exclude deductible provision in automobile insurance where motor vehicle is damaged by wild deer.

Bill 480,S., to cover purchaser in same manner as seller is covered on automobile insurance policy issued with retail instalment contract. (Similar to Bill 558,A.)

FIRE

Bill 80,A., to extend time for filing claims under fire policies to other risks insured with attached riders or endorsements. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

GROUP

Bill 478,S., to provide that certain group contracts shall contain individual conversion features, and provide system of converting.

Bill 556,A., provides certain restrictions on conversion of group health contracts.

REGULATION

Bill 105,S., to permit jewelers to sell specific insurance on merchandise sold without requiring a license.

I N T O X I C A T I N G L I Q U O R A N D B E E R

CLOSING HOURS

Bill 169,A., to require all taverns to close at 6 p.m. on December 24.

LICENSES

Bill 321,S., to provide certain requirements for corporations seeking a license to sell intoxicating beverages.

Bill 446,S., to restrict licenses to 2 for subsidiaries of any corporation or person.

Bill 638,S., to repeal the requirement that age, character and residence requirements, relating to liquor licenses apply to corporate officers and directors.

Bill 762,S., to exempt counties from being required to have liquor and fermented malt beverage licenses for premises open to the public and where the consumption of such beverages is permitted.

Bill 220,A., to require corporate applicants for licenses to sell intoxicating liquor and fermented malt beverages to state the names and addresses of officers, agents, directors and all stockholders owning 10 per cent or more capital stock.

Bill 656,A., to provide for the issuance of a "Class B" liquor license for county-owned arenas. Reference of the substance of said bill to the legislative council was rejected by Joint Resolution 110,S.

Bill 657,A., to require owner or lessee to have a "Class B" license for consumption of liquor and beer on premises, with certain exceptions.

MINORS

Bill 388,S., to raise minimum age for beer purchasing from 18 to 21. (Similar to Bill 476,A.)

Bill 460,A., to prohibit sale of beer for off premises consumption to persons under 21.

Bill 679,A., to provide that certificates showing the identity and age of a minor shall be issued only by the register of deeds who shall keep a record thereof. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

REGULATION

Bill 183,S., to repeal wholesalers' credit restrictions laws.

Bill 184,S., to increase liquor credit time restriction to retailers from 30 to 90 days.

Bill 185,S., to increase beer credit time restriction to retailers from 15 to 45 days.

Bill 186,S., to repeal certain beer credit restrictions.

Bill 293,S., to allow "Class B" license holders, in counties not containing a city of the first class, to sell up to one gallon for off-premises consumption.

Bill 435,S., to create a governor's commission on alcoholism, and appropriate moneys therefor.

Bill 787,S., to provide the "Class B" license quotas in a municipality where territory has been detached. (Vetoed; action on the veto pending)

REGULATION (Continued)

Bill 86,A., to provide for use of photographs distributed to taverns, to identify anyone who should not be served any intoxicating liquor or beer.

Bill 122,A., to repeal the credit restrictions on retailers' purchases of liquor and beer.

Bill 125,A., to remove the exception of extending commercial credit from the law prohibiting credit sales to retailers of intoxicating beverages.

Bill 129,A., to repeal all credit restrictions for the sale of liquor and beer to retailers.

Bill 613,A., to require wholesalers to file schedule of prices to beverage tax division for selling certain liquors.

Bill 717,A., to establish a system of minimum resale prices for intoxicating liquor.

Joint Resolution 90,S., proposed that at the November 1962 election there be submitted the question "Shall the legislature enact a law providing a uniform minimum age of 21 for the purchase of fermented malt beverages?".

L A B O R A N D C I V I L R I G H T S

CIVIL RIGHTS

Bill 16,S., to grant governor's commission on human rights enforcement powers, and to provide penalties. (Similar to Bill 665,A.)

Bill 416,S., to establish districts throughout the state for the purpose of naturalization proceedings pursuant to federal law.

Bill 596,S., to authorize a merchant, merchant's employe or peace officers to detain a person where there is probable cause to believe that such person took or removed goods. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 586,A., to incorporate the fair employment act into the governor's commission on human rights. (Similar to Bill 548,S.)

Bill 591,A., to provide that medical institutions that discriminate because of race, color or creed lose their property tax exemption.

Bill 666,A., to provide penalties for persons discriminating because of race, color and creed in public places.

Bill 683,A., to create a commission for equal opportunity and to abolish the governor's commission on human rights.

Bill 704,A., provides penalties for certain acts in connection with real estate transactions because of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry.

Bill 758,A., proposes to empower the governor's commission on human rights to hold public hearings and issue orders as necessary in cases of human rights violations which could not be resolved through persuasion.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

Bill 538,S., to enlarge meaning of "employment agent" and to increase license fees and to impose license fees for those included in the new coverage.

MIGRANT LABOR CAMPS

Bill 766,A., proposes an amendment to the definition of "migrant labor camp".

STRIKES

Bill 599,S., to prohibit replacing striking employe by direct or indirect means.

Bill 742,A., proposes denial of right to use replevin action against a defendant involved in a labor dispute.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

Bill 289,S., to allow counsels or agents to charge contingent fee of 25 per cent of amount received as unemployment benefits.

Bill 336,S., to include employers of 3 persons, instead of 4, under coverage.

Bill 181,A., to provide that persons discharged from employment as a result of garnishment action are not barred from unemployment benefits.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION (Continued)

Bill 416,A., to provide that time of compensated disability under workmen's compensation act shall not be considered part of 52-week period under the unemployment compensation act.

Bill 543,A., to change eligibility for unemployment benefits from 18 "weeks of employment" to 14 or more "weeks of employment". (Similar to Bill 468,S.)

UNIONS

Bill 304,S., to provide that laws permitting public employes to organize shall not pertain to Milwaukee county.

Bill 377,A., to provide that employment relations board may not issue orders relating to certain unfair labor practices in certain instances.

Bill 415,A., to remove the voting requirement of employes in cases where the employer enters into an all union agreement. (Similar to Bill 277,S.)

WAGES AND HOURS

Bill 60,S., to increase minimum wages. (Similar to Bill 128,A.)

Bill 283,S., to include certain fringe benefits in the per hour rate of highway maintenance employes.

Bill 228,A., to provide that one may observe as the Sabbath a day other than the first day of the week, and to make it unlawful to discriminate against any employe because he refused to work on the Sabbath.

Bill 238,A., to provide minimum wage of one dollar an hour.

Bill 299,A., to provide that employes of railroad, express or airline business within the state shall be paid biweekly as opposed to twice per month.

Bill 374,A., to require employers to pay employes at least once a week.

Bill 411,A., to prohibit discrimination as to wages because of sex and administrative and enforcement provisions.

Bill 468,A., to set up minimum wage rate for public works contracts.

Bill 703,A., to permit the employment of boys age 10 to 12, if certified as able, in street trades in residential areas.

WELFARE FUNDS

Bill 77,S., to exclude bank supervision of employe welfare funds.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Bill 95,S., to provide workmen's compensation benefits for silicosis and nondisabling silicosis. (Similar to Bill 253,A.)

Bill 249,S., to require an employer, subject to the workmen's compensation act, to furnish a chiropractor to an employe requesting the same.

Bill 276,S., to increase time limit for filing claims from 2 to 3 years.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION (Continued)

Bill 601,S., to include occupational deafness (due to prolonged exposure to noise in employment) in the disability schedule under the workmen's compensation law.

Bill 274,A., to require the industrial commission to make interlocutory decrees to retain jurisdiction in cases involving occupational diseases.

Bill 361,A., to provide judicial review of workmen's compensation decisions in circuit courts of certain other counties in addition to Dane county.

Bill 405,A., to provide that claims filed for occupational deafness by employes over 50 years of age be not reduced because of age.

Bill 425,A., to allow judicial review of workmen's compensation decisions in certain other counties in addition to Dane county.

Bill 519,A., to allow jury trials in certain workmen's compensation issues.

Bill 530,A., to increase time limit from 30 to 90 days for appealing workmen's compensation decisions.

LEGISLATURE AND LEGISLATION

BILLS

Bill, 108, S., to require that no bill affecting the state budget shall be considered by either house until the executive budget bill passes both houses, unless containing an "emergency clause". (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

CONSTITUTION COMMISSION

Bill 413, A., to create a nonpartisan commission to study the state constitution. (Similar to Bill 66, S.)

FUNCTIONS

Bill 72, S., proposed a joint interim committee to study the organization and procedure of the legislature and to make recommendations.

Bill 617, S., to provide that a nationally recognized consulting firm in public administration be selected to conduct a study of certain departments and branches of the state service and to report and make recommendations.

Bill 740, S., to create a joint interim committee to study the legislative process.

Bill 744, S., to create a legislative conservation study committee. (Vetoed; action on veto pending)

Joint Resolution 15, A., to have an advisory referendum in April 1961, on whether or not the legislature shall initiate a constitutional amendment to legal bingo.

Joint Resolution, proposes to create by joint rule, 11 standing committees for the interim, each committee composed of 9 assemblymen and 3 senators, and specifies the subjects for their interim studies and related provisions.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES

Bill 574, S., to amend the provisions relative to introduction of bills by the legislative council and the committee on remedial legislation.

Bill 775, S., to create a committee on legislative organization, procedures and staff services, to accept the Ford foundation grant offer.

Bill 776, S., to create a joint legislative committee on state departmental organization and an advisory council.

Bill 447, A., to appropriate \$1,000 to legislative council to study chapters 5 to 11 of the statutes for possible revision.

Bill 748, A., proposes appropriation to special legislative committee (created by Joint Resolution 132, A.) to study the increased cost of operating state and local governments.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES (Continued)

Joint Resolution 54,S., proposed to have the legislative council study the statute providing for voluntary proceedings by wage earners for amortization of debts, to determine why it fails as a device to aid the indebted wage earner and what revision will remedy the defects.

Joint Resolution 55,S., proposed that the legislative council study the opportunities afforded gifted children.

Joint Resolution 58,S., proposed that the legislative council be directed to complete the study and propose a revision of the drainage laws.

Joint Resolution 61,S., proposed that the joint legislative council be directed to continue the interim study of organization and operation of county government and with particular emphasis on further classification of counties as a means of equipping counties (particularly those having a high degree of urbanization) to fulfill their functions.

Joint Resolution 64,S., proposed to direct the legislative council to study the definition of "disability" as it applies to the inability of state officers to perform their duties, the method of determining "disability" and the succession to the several positions.

Joint Resolution 65,S., proposed that the legislative council appoint a committee to make a study of child and family welfare services, with particular attention to a) the division of responsibility between the state and county for the support of the children in their care, b) the examination of the relationship between the cost of care and the use of local and private agencies, and c) consideration of long term over-all planning for child and family services.

Joint Resolution 67,S., proposed directing the legislative council to study chapter 157 of the statutes and make recommendations for such changes as will modernize and improve the administration of cemeteries.

Joint Resolution 72,S., proposed directing the legislative council to study the subject of unclaimed property disposal.

Joint Resolution 78,S., proposed that the legislative council be directed to study the present method of determining assessments and reviewing and redetermining taxation district assessments and appeals to the board of tax appeals.

Joint Resolution 85,S., proposed to direct the legislative council to study the depletion of the tax base by public acquisition of property and relieving solutions of the problem.

Joint Resolution 86,S., proposed to direct the legislative council to create a special committee to study the structure of the administrative branch of the state, including quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial agencies, for the purpose of determining the possibility of consolidation, standardization of organizational pattern, uniformity of terminology and adoption of other basic principles of guidance to the evolution of the organizational pattern.

Joint Resolution 91,S., proposed creating an interim committee to study the advisability of enacting legislation requiring the periodic inspection of motor vehicles, the committee to utilize the legislative council personnel and facilities.

Joint Resolution 97,S., proposed that the legislative council be directed to appoint a committee to continue the studies begun by the urban problems committee (established pursuant to Jt.Res. 94,S., 1959) and that the committee be directed to devote particular attention to a review of the land use and planning laws.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES (Continued)

Joint Resolution 110,S., to refer the substance of Bill 656,A., which would authorize "Class B" liquor licenses for county arenas, to the legislative council for study.

Joint Resolution 53,A., proposed to direct the legislative council to conduct a study of the variations in the tax statutes of the principal and interest under the several public and private plans for retirement benefits with the view to devising a clear-cut, uniform rule of taxation which can be implemented by law.

Joint Resolution 58,A., proposed to create a special joint legislative committee to investigate and make recommendations for solving problems of chronic unemployment and providing additional jobs by industrial development.

Joint Resolution 72,A., proposed that the joint legislative council study the feasibility, practicability and legality, and attendant problems, of exempting from taxation the homesteads, up to \$5,000 of their value, occupied by persons of age 65 or over.

Joint Resolution 77,A., proposed that the legislative council, in co-operation with the conservation committee, continue the study of the use and sale of chemical pesticides, systemic poisons and antibiotics in an effort to find a solution which will protect human beings and wildlife and safeguard the quality and healthfulness of the production.

Joint Resolution 98,A., proposed that the legislative council conduct, under the supervision of a highway advisory committee of 11 members, a study of the present state highway arterial system and the feasibility of improving that system, and to conduct other studies as the legislature, the legislative council or the highway advisory committee may require.

Joint Resolution 99,A., proposed that the legislative council have its education committee conduct a study of Joint Resolution 26,A., of 1961, which relates to the creation of a state board of education.

Joint Resolution 101,A., proposed that the legislative council establish a special committee to conduct a study of position classification and salary administration in the state service.

Joint Resolution 108,A., proposed that the legislative council create a committee along the lines therein specified, such committee to implement the recommendations made to the legislature pursuant to the studies made under Joint Resolution 50,S.; said Joint Resolution 50,S., had requested the state department of public welfare and others to report to the legislature knowledge and information regarding teen-ager problems including drinking and driving. (Similar to Joint Resolution 75,S.)

Joint Resolution 109,A., proposed that the legislative council study Bill No. 653,A., which proposed to establish county teachers colleges as state junior colleges under the authority of a board of regents of state junior colleges.

Joint Resolution 113,A., proposed that the legislative council be directed to make a study of all matters pertaining to pulp prices, weights and scaling and the prices of forest products.

Joint Resolution 115,A., proposed a joint legislative committee to study the administrative organizations of state-supported institutions of higher education in this state and a long-range program to provide educational opportunity in such institutions for the young people. The committee to have available the facilities of the legislative council including clerical help.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES (Continued)

Joint Resolution 116,A., proposed that the legislative council continue to study the water problems of the state, including the most feasible means of co-ordinating activities and resolving conflicts in this field and of developing an effective well-balanced, multiple-use water resources program.

Joint Resolution 137,A., proposed that the legislative council be directed to make a study of existing statutes concerning the apprehension of criminals and the resulting penalties upon conviction.

Joint Resolution 139,A., proposed that the legislature recommend to the school boards of all public schools that American history be reintroduced in the school curriculum on a solid, well-integrated and chronological basis, and that the legislative council be directed to create a committee to analyze the textbooks on American history and social science fields to determine the degree in which they meet the need to provide basic knowledges and understandings to show the proper function of government in its relation to the individual.

Joint Resolution 143,A., proposed to direct the legislative council to study the substance of Bill No. 580,A., which relates to an expanded county traffic patrol system and the creation of a county traffic co-ordinating committee.

Joint Resolution 144,A., proposed referring to the legislative council the subject matter of Bill No. 750,A., which relates to territory that is not to be a part of a county superintendent's district.

LEGISLATIVE SPACE

Joint Resolution 113,S., proposed that, prior to the 1963 session, there be reassignment of certain specified rooms, in the capitol, so as to provide sufficient space for the effective operation of the legislature.

PUBLICATIONS

Bill 206,A., to distribute statutes to family court commissioners.

REAPPORTIONMENT

Bill 641,S., to reapportion Wisconsin congressional districts.
(Similar to Bill 647,A.)

Bill 642,S., to reapportion the assembly and senate districts.
(Similar to Bill 646,A.)

Bill 734,S., to apportion seats in the senate and assembly.

Bill 578,A., to apportion and district anew the members of the senate and assembly.

Bill 645,A., to reapportion the assembly and senate districts.
(Similar to Bill 643,S.)

SALARIES AND EXPENSES

Bill 685,S., to provide more explicit coverage under workmen's compensation for members of the legislature. (Vetoed; concurrence in passage over veto refused by assembly). Bill 743,A., having somewhat different version became chapter 641, laws of 1961.

SALARIES AND EXPENSES (Continued)

Bill 742,S., to increase the allowance for expenses of a legislator.

Bill 803,S., to provide minority and majority leaders with clerical help. (Vetoed; action on the veto pending)

Bill 334,A., to make an assistant chief clerk eligible for an increase in pay.

STATUTORY REVISION

Bill 479,A., to amend statutory provisions relating to the newspaper publication of legal notices, and to supplement Bill No. 92,A.

M I N O R S

REGULATION

Bill 323,A., to provide for new identification cards and increased fees for minors' permits.

Bill 324,A., to provide that minors who sell newspapers come under the statute dealing with bonds for employes of publishers.

Bill 327,A., to provide a fine or forfeiture as an alternative to suspension or revocation of a minor's operating privilege for the first moving vehicle violation. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused) (Similar to Bill 406,S.)

M O T O R V E H I C L E S

DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS

Bill 300,A., to provide that dealers licensed for trailers and semitrailers are deemed licensed as auto dealers and finance companies.

EQUIPMENT

Bill 231,S., to authorize police chiefs and sheriffs to designate emergency vehicles, and to provide for and regulate the use of certain colored, and flashing, oscillating and rotating lights.

Bill 317,S., to provide for registration of certain trailers and mobile homes.

Bill 370,S., to require separation of tanks on vehicles carrying over 3,000 gallons of flammable liquids.

Bill 559,A., to prohibit tempered glass used as safety glass in motor vehicles.

Bill 628,A., to provide that trucks or busses may carry red reflectors approved by the interstate commerce commission in lieu of presently required warning devices.

Bill 638,A., to provide that vehicles may be equipped with two flashing white or amber lights to warn other vehicles of hazards.

GO-KARTS

Bill 407,A., to require licensing of go-kart tracks and provide regulation therefor.

INSURANCE

Bill 337,A., to provide that person operating a car without owner's consent be subject for requirement of posting security.

MOTOR CARRIERS

Bill 310,S., to authorize public service commission to inspect books and papers of motor carriers.

Bill 352,S., to remove the exception of trucks and semitrailers with dump bodies to be equipped with rear fenders or mudguards.

Bill 661,S., to provide trip permits for heavy hauling transports.

Bill 703,S., to provide that, where the public service commission has set a minimum rate, no trucking company, etc., shall grant rebates, patronage dividends or anything of value to a shipper or consignee.

Bill 7,A., proposed changes so that safety and enforcement functions over private motor carriers would be in the motor vehicle department and regulatory functions would be placed in the public service commission.

Bill 419,A., to provide proportional registration of common carriers of property and contract carriers operating in interstate commerce.

Bill 421,A., to increase the number of vehicles that may be operated in combination within the maximum length specified for such combination. (Vetoed; passage over the veto refused)

MOTOR CARRIERS (Continued)

Bill 660,A., to include truck tractor owned and operated by farmer in definition of farm truck in the motor vehicle code.

Bill 662,A., to require limitation on height of load for open trucks or trailers.

Bill 692,A., to prohibit the transportation of metallic waste or other material injurious to the highway, unless packed in a metal container.

OPERATORS

Bill 246,S., to repeal provision authorizing an occupational license when a person's operating or chauffeur's license has been revoked.

Bill 294,S., to make use of highways an implied consent of motor vehicle driver to submit to blood test where believed to be under influence of intoxicating liquor.

Bill 331,S., to require operators under 25 to file proof of financial responsibility with motor vehicle department.

Bill 559,S., to limit the imputed liability of a person who signs an application for an operator under 18 years of age, to the amounts set forth in section 344.01 (2) (d) of the statutes.

Bill 630,S., to change from "shall" to "may" the imposition of imprisonment penalty for operating a motor vehicle after the license is revoked for certain criminal violations and to permit a "not to exceed" imprisonment sentence instead of one for specified days. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 684,S., to provide that any officer of the state traffic patrol may be directed to take possession of any license required to be surrendered.

Bill 755,S., to suspend motor vehicle operator's license of sex and other offenders. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 770,S., to permit the issuance of metal drivers licenses.

Bill 23,A., to suspend operator's licenses of persons who tamper with traffic signs.

Bill 76,A., to allow suspension of operator's license for refusal to take blood test.

Bill 110,A., to provide procedure to allow persons between 18 and 21 years of age to apply for reinstatement of their revoked operator's licenses.

Bill 161,A., to provide restricted licenses for persons between 16 and 18 years of age.

Bill 329,A., to empower county and state traffic officers and sheriffs to examine applicants for drivers' licenses.

Bill 436,A., to provide for a limited chauffeur's license and a special occupational license in certain cases. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 444,A., to further restrict operation of an occupational license issued to one having at the time of the petition, a valid chauffeur's license. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 532,A., to provide that a licensed motor vehicle operator shall receive a credit of one point in a year in which he receives no demerit points.

Bill 675,A., to modify provisions relating to drivers' licenses to sex offenders.

PARKING LOTS

Bill 715,A., to authorize the owners or lessees of public and private parking lots to remove motor vehicles unlawfully parked in the lots.

REGISTRATION

Bill 621,S., to include weight of trailer when used with a truck tractor in determining gross weight of and the registration fee for truck tractor. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 180,A., to provide for special registration for vehicles used solely for whitewashing or crop spraying.

SAFETY AND TRAFFIC

Bill 156,S., proposed state aids for a driver education program.

Bill 157,S., to provide traffic safety courses to be given by vocational schools.

Bill 166,S., to restrict further the definition of reasonable and prudent operation of motor vehicle.

Bill 230,S., to authorize counties to enact ordinances regulating traffic on any highway maintained at the expense of the county and state, or either, and to police such highways.

Bill 266,S., to provide penalty for squealing tires--except in cases of emergency.

Bill 268,S., to authorize highway commission to investigate and recommend speed limits.

Bill 330,S., to require traffic enforcement vehicles to be marked as enforcement vehicles.

Bill 335,S., to provide for suspension or revocation of operators' licenses of persons between 18 and 21 years of age who have been convicted of a moving violation.

Bill 710,S., to create a state commission on highway safety and traffic patrol co-ordination.

Bill 8,A., to provide new specifications for maintaining school safety zones.

Bill 28,A., to remove the restriction on the maximum speed which motor trucks must have their governors set for and to require speedometers.

Bill 34,A., to prohibit parking within 20 feet of a rural mail box.

Bill 43,A., to increase maximum speed limits to 75 miles per hour during the daytime and 65 miles per hour at night.

Bill 133,A., to increase the speed limit on the interstate highway. (Vetoed; passage over the veto refused)

Bill 134,A., to increase speed limit for commercial vehicles to 50 miles per hour except on interstate system where speed limit is 55 miles per hour.

Bill 158,A., to give state traffic patrol broader police powers.

Bill 218,A., to change the speed limits on multiple-lane divided highways to 70 at daytime, 60 at night and 40 minimum; and increase speed limits for commercial vehicles.

Bill 327,A., to provide a fine or forfeiture as an alternative to suspension or revocation of a minor's operating privilege for the first moving vehicle violation. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused) (Similar to Bill 406,S.)

SAFETY AND TRAFFIC (Continued)

Bill 333,A., to provide stricter penalties for failing to lawfully stop at stop signs.

Bill 580,A., to create a state-wide county traffic co-ordinating committee, to authorize counties to establish county traffic departments, and to provide state aid.

Bill 611,A., to provide additional penalty for drivers speeding over 80 miles per hour at night or over 85 miles per hour during the day.

52,S.,
Joint Resolution/proposed that the governor appoint a committee of experts to inquire into the feasibility of requiring a device to filter the fumes from motor vehicles.

SIZE AND WEIGHT

Bill 271,S., to increase the maximum length of certain vehicles by authorizing certain haulways not in excess of 60 feet long without a permit.

Bill 420,A., to authorize state highway commission to adopt size and weight limits for vehicles on the interstate highway system.

Bill 423,A., to provide that if excess load of less than 1,000 pounds is made legal by reloading or otherwise, a \$10 fine shall be imposed.

Bill 627,A., to authorize motor vehicle commissioner to issue alternate rules relating to empty weight markings on trucks, busses or trailers.

M U N I C I P A L I T I E S

AGENCIES AND DEPARTMENTS

Bill 688,S., to change the vote required in certain cases, and to revise certain other provisions of the blight elimination and slum clearance act.

ANNEXATION, DETACHMENT, INCORPORATION

Bill 24,S., to provide procedure for review of municipalities rejection of annexation ordinance and to provide alternate annexation procedure by resolution. (Similar to Bill 93,A.)

Bill 309,A., to make uniform references to "circuit court" in annexation, incorporation and consolidation statutes.

Bill 357,A., to provide for approval by the town board of any annexation by a city or village of a town having a population of 7,500 or more.

BOUNDARIES

Bill 320,S., to prohibit building on any street, highway, parkway, park or playground without a special permit to preserve the integrity of the official maps.

Bill 789,S., to permit the fixing of municipal boundaries by stipulation of the parties to an action, proceeding or appeal which was initiated after January 1, 1961.

CITIES

Bill 393,S., to authorize cities and villages to acquire private property for removal of nonconforming uses and structures.

Bill 469,S., to repeal certain obsolete sections of the statutes relating to commission form of city government.

Bill 204,A., to allow mayor and aldermen to voluntarily take a reduction in salary.

Bill 339,A., to allow city councils to provide for public construction without passing ordinances.

Bill 561,A., to authorize cities to establish planned development districts.

COUNTIES

Bill 631,S., to change chargeback rates to counties of legal settlement for care furnished in state mental hospitals, charges to the state and county of legal settlement for care furnished in county mental hospitals and charges to the state for state aid covering care furnished patients at the Milwaukee hospital for mental diseases.

Bill 30,A., proposed to create the office of county executive in counties having a population between 100,000 and 500,000.

Bill 551,A., to authorize county boards to appoint and reimburse county parole officers.

Bill 606,A., to provide that a county board member elected trustee to the board of trustees of county institutions may serve to the end of his term as trustee even though he ceases to be a county board member.

Bill 631,A., to provide county law enforcement system with general law enforcement powers.

COUNTIES (Continued)

Bill 706,A., to provide for county board review of metropolitan sewerage commission's requests for funds.

FINANCE

Bill 40,A., to increase salary of elected county, city, village and town officials during their term of office. (Similar to Bill 8,S.)

Bill 81,A., to require a referendum for changes of annual budget in cities of the first class.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY

Bill 309,S., to extend the life of metropolitan study commission and to make an appropriation therefor.

Bill 699,S., to provide requirements for eligibility for positions in the technical and professional services in populous counties.

Bill 67,A., to allow municipalities to condemn park lands in counties over 500,000 population.

Bill 124,A., to restrict business activity on the first day of the week in counties over 500,000 population.

Bill 304,A., to provide that, in counties over 500,000, relief giving agencies may pay for housing by check directly to the source furnishing such housing. (Similar to Bill 348,S.)

Bill 406,A., to allow claims by a city for patrolling county parks.

Bill 618,A., to require Milwaukee county judges to keep a list of court appointed persons, and fees paid.

OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

Bill 288,A., to permit the employment relations board to appoint mediators and arbitrators in matters in difference between municipal employes and employers.

Bill 386,A., to change from three-fourths to two-thirds vote necessary to override veto of a mayor.

POWERS AND DUTIES

Bill 199,S., to provide proper sheltering for dogs.

Bill 270,S., to repeal city police duties with respect to dog licenses.

Bill 692,S., to repeal statutory provision enabling towns having high property valuation and heavy population to become fourth class cities.

Bill 159,A., to relieve governmental unit from their share of regional planning commission's budget expenses after they have withdrawn from the commission. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 328,A., to empower sanitary districts to make certain investments.

Bill 602,A., to allow municipalities to make special assessments according to the actual cost of the work as reflected by bids received, in addition to the standard method of estimating the cost of proposed work.

TOWNS

Bill 482,A., to permit towns, which are authorized by resolution to exercise village powers under section 60.18 (12), to issue burial and removal permits as villages are so authorized to do.

Bill 521,A., to provide for creation of town sanitary districts for construction and maintenance of improvements on lakes and water-courses.

Bill 531,A., to remove, from the functions of the town sanitary district, the treatment of waters for suppression of swimmer's itch and other aquatic nuisances.

VILLAGES

Bill 306,S., to allow villages to enter into construction contracts by vote of three-fourths of board members, without letting bids.

O C C U P A T I O N S A N D P R O F E S S I O N S

AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS

Bill 499,A., to require ambulance attendants to possess a valid advanced Red Cross first aid card.

ATTORNEYS

Bill 333,S., to allow nonresident attorneys to act on cases in this state in certain instances.

BARBERS

Bill 145,A., to require interior doors in barber shops to remain closed.

Bill 146,A., to increase the grade school requirement for out-of-state barbers to be licensed in this state. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 147,A., to require completion of twelfth grade for apprentice barbers instead of completion of eighth grade.

BOILER AND ENGINE OPERATORS

Bill 221,A., to set up a board of examiners and establish a system of licensing steam boiler and engine operators.

BUILDERS

Bill 76,S., to regulate residential building contractors.

CHIROPODISTS

Bill 345,A., to permit chiropodists to dispense prescriptions for use of narcotic drugs.

ENGINEERS

Bill 103,S., to limit definition of professional engineering to industrial plants and buildings. (The attorney general's opinion (pages 1178-1188 of the senate journal) requested by the senate to Bill No. 104,S., deals with the meaning of "architect" and "professional engineer," as used in the statutes concerned, and related matters.) Bill 103,S., is mentioned in the opinion. (Similar to Bill 387,A.)

Bill 104,S., to require special certification of professional engineers in certain cases. (The attorney general's opinion (pages 1178-1188 of the senate journal), requested by the senate to Bill 104,S., deals with the meaning of "architect" and "professional engineer," as used in the statutes concerned, and related matters.) (Similar to Bill 392,A.)

FORESTERS

Bill 138,A., to require registration of professional foresters.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Bill 617,A., to extend provision for allowing funeral directors or embalmers to operate in this state if licensed in another state or the District of Columbia.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Bill 508,A., to provide identification cards for notary public.

NURSES

Bill 273,S., to provide more stringent requirements in the licensing of nursing homes.

Bill 404,S., to allow board of nursing to enter premises where nursing care is given and have access to personnel and hospital records.

PEDDLERS

Bill 146,S., to amend licensing requirements and procedure for peddlers, transient merchants and traveling shows.

PETROLEUM DEALERS

Bill 712,A., proposes to prohibit the giving of trading stamps in connection with sales of motor fuel. (Similar to Bill 354,S.)

PHARMACISTS

Bill 344,A., to provide that a permit for a drugstore may be refused, if the applicant has violated any of the rules of the pharmacy board or any narcotics laws.

PHYSICIANS

Bill 234,A., to allow immigrant applicant for medical license to show he has been permitted to remain in this country by special act of congress. (Similar to Bill 201,S., which became Ch.7)

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Bill 523,A., to provide a penalty for selling real estate without a license, and to control the advertising of real estate.

Bill 545,A., to require employment contracts between salesmen and brokers, and other provisions relating to real estate salesmen.

TEACHERS

Bill 532,S., to preclude teachers under a contract from entering into a second contract without terminating the first contract and permits second school board to rescind such contract.

Bill 533,S., to increase probationary period for teachers from 3 to 5 years.

Bill 144,A., to provide 4 years education and a degree as a prerequisite for teaching certificate.

Bill 475,A., to permit boards to contract with teachers for 3-year periods.

TEACHERS (Continued)

Bill 549,A., to provide probationary period of 3 years for teachers in cities of the second and third class before continuous contract provisions apply.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Bill 194,S., to revise the law regulating warehouses.

WELL DRILLERS

Bill 512,A., to allow person to operate well drilling or pump installation business without being licensed therefor.

P U B L I C H E A L T H

AGENCIES

Bill 3,S., to abolish local health boards and officers and county health commissions, and provide for the financing of joint health departments.

HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES

Bill 272,S., to require certain hospitals and nursing and convalescent homes to file confidential financial reports with the secretary of state.

Bill 377,S., to provide a redistribution of profits on the operation of county mental hospitals.

Bill 411,S., to provide that Mendota state hospital be allowed to construct an all-faith chapel, and to appropriate therefor.

Bill 531,S., to distinguish between "nursing homes for skilled nursing care" and "nursing home for minimum nursing care" and to change the operational requirements of each, and to eliminate the board's necessity of determining what are "accredited nursing homes".

Bill 739,S., to construct additional floors on the Wisconsin general hospital.

LOCAL HEALTH FUNCTIONS

Bill 682,S., to revise provisions pertaining to the jurisdiction of county and multiple county health departments. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused by the assembly)

Bill 807,S., to permit a city to withdraw from jurisdiction of county department of health.

MENTAL HEALTH

Bill 465,S., to include the Wisconsin neurological foundation in statutory provision for hospital care on the same basis as the Wisconsin general hospital.

Bill 571,S., to amend the doctors certificate form of report and the treatment and detention of patients having mental health problems.

Bill 536,A., to appropriate \$1,000 annually for dietary material to be distributed for prevention of mental retardation caused by phenylketonuria.

REGULATION

Bill 107,S., to require at least one washbowl to be provided for every 2 barber chairs. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 295,S., to establish an advisory committee on local public health services, to recommend standards for local public health departments. (Similar to Bill 335,A.)

Bill 362,S., to limit nursing home operation to those establishments which provide a registered or a licensed trained practical nurse, to provide an annual license fee, and to define nursing home.

REGULATION (Continued)

Bill 391,S., to include a chiroprapist in the definition of physician for the purpose of the use of narcotics.

Bill 1,A., to set up board to control economic poisons.

Bill 145,A., to require interior doors in barber shops to remain closed.

Bill 600,A., to establish an office of nuclear development and to provide for the registration of radiation sources.

Bill 633,A., to provide for licensing of ambulance attendants by board of health, and require fees.

SANITATION AND SEWERAGE

Bill 11,S., to provide for private or public suit for damages in cases of water pollution.

Bill 462,S., to prohibit granting restaurant permits to vehicle in which food is cooked or prepared for consumption.

Bill 546,S., to provide that the board of health may establish plumbers license fees but not to exceed maximums specified.

Bill 586,S., to curtail board of health's power with reference to type of equipment to be used in proposed plants or systems.

Bill 85,A., to require filing a diagram with the local health office showing location of septic tank and dry well.

Bill 208,A., to require mobile home parks to comply with state board of health rules, relating to area per unit and elevation above high ground water level, necessary for proper sanitation in park not served by a public sewer.

Bill 388,A., to eliminate obsolete provisions of the statutes, relating to sanitary and sewer districts.

P U B L I C S A F E T Y

BUILDINGS

Bill 427,A., to include parking lots adjacent to public buildings under the "safe-place" statute.

Bill 643,A., to require approval for construction of all public buildings or housing projects commenced after January 1, 1962, and of drawings and specifications therefor.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Bill 763,S., to appropriate money to the public service commission for civil defense.

Bill 764,S., to appropriate an additional amount of money to the bureau of civil defense.

Bill 765,S., to appropriate money to the department of public instruction for civil defense activities.

FIRE PROTECTION

Bill 114,A., to allow fire inspector to enter private dwellings to inspect chimneys.

Bill 223,A., to remove conservation commission's authority to exempt railroads from requirement of maintaining a clear right of way by cutting and removing grasses and shrubs.

Bill 303,A., to provide the procedure and authorization for setting up fire protection districts in any county, village, town or parts thereof.

P U B L I C U T I L I T I E S

REGULATION AND ADMINISTRATION

Bill 360,A., to prohibit sale of goods, wares and merchandise by public utilities.

TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Bill 92,S., to increase minimum mileage by which short-line railroad crews are regulated. (Similar to Bill 435,A.)

Bill 36,A., to revise the law prohibiting trains from blocking highways and to change time limit of such blocking.

Bill 99,A., to provide a penalty of \$500 or 6 months imprisonment for anyone who taps a telephone or telegraph line.

Joint Resolution 90,A., proposes to urge the interstate commerce commission to require the North Shore Line, between Chicago and Milwaukee, to retain its commitment to the public.

P U B L I C W E L F A R E

ADMINISTRATION

Bill 597,S., to appropriate a certain sum to the welfare department as state's share of watermain through state reformatory property.

Bill 362,A., to reimburse counties 25 per cent of expenditures incurred for travel in certain public welfare administration.

Bill 365,A., to reimburse counties up to 50 per cent for some welfare services performed by request of state.

INSTITUTIONS

Bill 407,S., to require hospitals and nursing homes to file financial reports with the secretary of state.

Bill 580,S., to authorize to grant without consideration drainage and sewer easements across certain state lands, to the city of Waukesha. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 131,A., to provide minimum wage of 75 cents per hour for pupils in state workshops for the blind.

JUVENILES

Bill 72,A., to provide that a court may have temporary custody and supervision of a child. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 231,A., to increase from \$1,000 to \$1,500 the amount of property of a minor, under legal custody or guardianship of the state department of public welfare, which the department will be permitted to handle.

Bill 575,A., provided certain agencies to which courts shall transfer custody of dependent or neglected minors.

Bill 614,A., to increase the appropriation for the payment of tuition for school children living in foster homes, and to include elementary school children.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Bill 46,S., proposed to remove requirement that applications for aid to the blind and old-age assistance be sworn to.

Bill 254,S., to require that an applicant, in certain cases, for aid to dependent children must have resided in the state one year before the application.

Bill 348,S., to permit populous counties to pay housing relief directly to the person furnishing the housing. (Similar to Bill 304,A.)

Bill 349,S., to repeal requirement that certain persons provide assistance to their dependent relatives. (Similar to Bill 340,A.)

Bill 350,S., to provide that a dependent is not entitled to support by his spouse or child unless they had been supported by the dependent.

Bill 387,S., to repeal one year residency requirement for relief eligibility in certain instances.

Bill 466,S., to create a health assistance act for the aging. (Similar to Bill 550,A.)

Bill 542,S., to make eligible for aid to dependent children those dependent children whose stepfather is unable to care for them.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE (Continued)

Bill 545,S., to provide that the written statement or statement on any application for public assistance shall be considered an admission as to the existence etc. of any fact stated and which shall be taken as prima facie evidence.

Bill 583,S., to repeal limits for maximum aid to blind, the aging and to disabled persons.

Bill 312,A., to change the completion of a year's residence, in certain cases, to qualify for aid to dependent children, from "birth of child" to "application for aid".

Bill 363,A., to reimburse counties for relief to dependent persons who have resided in this state one year or more without gaining legal settlement.

Bill 470,A., to provide for a state-local general assistance program, under which municipalities and counties will be reimbursed a certain percentage of their expenses for public assistance.

Bill 608,A., to allow \$300 liquid assets as limit which may be retained by applicant.

Bill 609,A., to extend lien provisions presently in effect for old-age assistance to aid to the blind, aid to totally and permanently disabled persons and aid to dependent children.

Bill 630,A., to provide medical aid to the aging.

Bill 637,A., to make eligible for blind aid persons who have been out of the state for less than one year if they were eligible for such aid on the basis of residence before they left the state.

Bill 663,A., to provide that certain old-age assistance received by beneficiary's spouse be a lien against estate if beneficiary is deceased.

Bill 664,A., to require court to notify county of legal settlement within 20 days after committing any child to an institution.

Bill 682,A., to provide a limitation period for bringing actions for the recovery of certain relief furnished instead of the provision that the statute of limitations shall not be pleaded in defense.

Joint Resolution 118,A., proposed that the Milwaukee county welfare department be requested to report to the legislature what the comparable fiscal effect of each of the specified steps (essentially the Newburgh plan of procedural changes in welfare administration) would be on the expenditures for welfare in said county.

REHABILITATION

Bill 263,S., to increase maximum state aid to blind or deaf pupils, and to appropriate for handicapped children's aid.

R E A L E S T A T E A N D P E R S O N A L P R O P E R T Y
CEMETERIES

Bill 178,S., to provide for registration of cemetery lot salesmen and removes requirement of examination. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused) (Similar to Bill 222,A.)

CONDEMNATION

Bill 227,A., to prohibit condemnation of lands, by counties under 500,000 population, in cities or villages unless approved by common council or trustees.

Bill 338,A., to remove from the list of corporations qualified to acquire property by condemnation those Wisconsin corporations who transmit oil or related products, but those who transmit gas may acquire property by condemnation.

Bill 685,A., to provide procedure when the state highway commission and a municipality cannot agree on the maximum price for land for state highway purposes.

CONVEYANCING AND TITLE

Bill 288,S., to make changes in and additions to real estate title and conveyancing laws.

LAND CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Bill 98,S., to have mortgagee provide copies of mortgages and other instruments to mortgagors.

Bill 341,S., to provide that real estate mortgage having advancement clause shall continue as security for advancements if the total indebtedness does not exceed the initial indebtedness.

Bill 343,S., to make interest payments on amount adjudged due in mortgage foreclosures the same rate provided in mortgage prior to default.

Bill 428,S., to provide that property foreclosed by veterans department be not exempt from general property tax.

Bill 403,A., to provide that escrow funds held for taxes and insurance by lending institutions be credited to principal balance.

Bill 655,A., to require that escrow funds out of mortgage payments to credit unions for taxes and insurance be used to reduce principal.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Bill 662,S., to permit the prepayment of construction loans, prior to the due date, without the payment of any premium or penalty.

PLATS

Bill 136,S., to modify the procedure and requirements of subdividing land.

Bill 137,S., to increase the time by which any agency having authority to object to plats may so object from 20 to 30 days.

Bill 139,S., to require the surveying of subdivided lands with certain exceptions.

Bill 154,A., to rewrite law dealing with land surveys and surveyors.

PLATS (Continued)

Bill 326,A., to define lot elevation for purposes of plat compliance with state board of health.

RECORDING AND FILING

Bill 128,S., to eliminate witnessing of conveyances.

Bill 26,A., to charge 25 cents recording fee for documents which are photostated or otherwise reproduced.

SALES

Bill 94,S., to credit escrow funds to the principal balance of mortgage loans until paid out by the lending institution.

Bill 361,S., to provide for sale of homestead with or without court order.

Bill 271,A., to levy a tax on documents transferring real estate according to the amount of the consideration for the transfer.

TAX DEEDS, LIENS AND CERTIFICATES

Bill 422,S., to require proof of service of lien to be filed in circuit court before subsequent action may be taken.

R E T I R E M E N T

MILWAUKEE AND MILWAUKEE COUNTY

Bill 560,S., to limit reduction of pension of certain employes receiving OASI benefits.

Bill 504,A., removes the reduction benefit payable because of death where workmen's compensation or other law would pay for such benefits in cities of the first class.

Bill 595,A., to exclude, as participating employes, policemen, firemen and other such officers in cities having a population of 500,000 or more.

OTHER LEGISLATION

Joint Resolution 30,S., proposes that the pension plan which is applicable to building service employes in the schools and public institutions of such cities, villages and towns as chose the Wisconsin retirement plan, be studied by the joint survey committee on retirement systems and considered for possible revision to coincide with increased benefits and payments made to other municipal employes.

TEACHERS

Bill 142,A., would make available to state teachers the benefit guaranteed by the system prior to integration with the federal old age and survivors insurance program, plus the benefits provided by said federal program.

Bill 177,A., to allow teachers under 50 years of age who become disabled, a monthly annuity increase to \$50 instead of \$25.

WISCONSIN RETIREMENT FUND

Bill 68,S., to include elected municipal officers under Wisconsin retirement fund.

Bill 93,S., to allow prior service credit to certain state personnel under Wisconsin retirement fund.

Bill 205,S., to repeal provision that operates to stop annuity payments when receiver is re-employed in certain cases.

Bill 405,S., to include legislative employes under retirement fund.

Bill 454,S., to grant additional retirement benefits to employes of a municipality who lose their employment as a result of consolidation of municipalities.

Bill 677,S., to require the adjustment of prior service credits to reflect cost of living trend.

Bill 353,A., to modify the compulsory retirement provisions as to certain public employes.

Bill 744,A., proposes to permit counties to refuse to grant any prior service credits.

S T A T E G O V E R N M E N T

AERONAUTICS

Bill 477,A., to provide for registration of antique aircraft over 40 years old.

BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 170,S., to prohibit passage rather than introduction of bills affecting state revenue unless they contain a fiscal note. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 195,S., to provide emergency appropriation to attorney general's office.

Bill 497,S., to appropriate \$5,000 for costs of topographic maps.

Bill 648,A., to appropriate \$110,000 for aeromagnetic survey of the state.

Bill 705,A., to decrease by 10 per cent the appropriations for July 1,1961, to July 1,1963, for executive budget operations.

BUILDINGS AND BUILDING CORPORATIONS

Bill 384,S., to provide certain state office building in Superior and increasing a certain appropriation for Hill farm office building. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 700,S., to restore the building trust fund to the level recommended by the building commission, in effect reinstating \$4,445,000 eliminated from the appropriation (made by section 20.551 (4) of the statutes).

Bill 428,A., to prohibit parking, except for certain designated purposes on the Monona Avenue driveway to the capitol building.

Bill 446,A., to give preference in granting concessions in certain state buildings to blind operators of merchandise vending machines.

Joint Resolution 86,A., proposes to encourage the judicious use of state building and work programs so as to accomplish their immediate purpose and thereby also to bolster the state's economy during recessions.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE STATE

Bill 286,S., to appropriate \$17,323.14 to Litho-Graphic Corporation, Milwaukee, for claim for work done for state re: civil defense. (Vetoed; action on veto pending)

Bill 606,S., to appropriate \$250 for payment of a claim to N. M. Reville.

Bill 798,S., to appropriate a sum therein named to Waterways Engineering Corporation because of break of contract by the state. (Vetoed; action on the veto pending)

DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

Bill 26,S., proposes to amend the statutory powers of the grain and warehouse commission and the provisions pertaining to the appointment, bonding and removal of certain employes of the commission, and provides for the bonding of public warehouses.

DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES (Continued)

Bill 479,S., to establish the office of consumer counsel, appointed by the attorney general, to be in charge of investigations involving violations of statutes to protect the interests of the consumer. (Similar to Bill 555,A.)

Bill 624,S., to increase the operators licensing examination staff in the motor vehicle department and to require the department to employ, train and assign driver improvement personnel to carry out an intensive driver training program.

Bill 658,S, to replace the present board and the statutory chapter on accountancy.

Bill 663,S., to create a department of geological and natural history and abolish the office of state geologist and geological survey.

Bill 704,S., to appropriate money to the industrial commission for hiring of 2 additional staff members.

Bill 709,S., to revise provisions relating to duties of department of administration, including state property parking problems; conducting systems studies and making recommendations to effect economy and efficiency in execution of the state's business; use of requisitions; contracting for personal services; procuring and allotting office space; approving certain state contracts; classifying, use and records of receipts, and other provisions.

Bill 50,A., to vest the administrative and executive authority of the highway commission in the chairman.

Bill 170,A., to create a governor's commission on alcoholism.

Bill 453,A., to change operating procedure of department of administration and provide additional positions within the department.

Bill 601,A., to authorize the state investment board to purchase student loans from the state public welfare department.

Bill 629,A., to hire professional firm to study department of administration.

FUNCTIONS

Bill 579,S., to provide for the continuity of the legislature in case of emergency because of enemy attack.

Bill 708,S., to create a continuing commission to survey the efficiency of state government.

Bill 647,A., to redistrict congressional districts. (Similar to Bill 641,S.)

HOLIDAYS

Bill 166,A., to allow state employes compensatory time off at the rate of 2 days for each holiday worked and one day for each half holiday worked.

NATIONAL GUARD

Bill 701,S., to appropriate money to match federal grants for the construction of facilities for the national guard.

Bill 84,A., to provide penalty or imprisonment for failing to appear for instruction or field camp in the national guard.

Joint Resolution 110,A., proposes that the legislature recommend to the adjutant general that in the future Camp McCoy be used for training the thirty-second division of the national guard and urge him to make every effort to assure that Camp McCoy continue as a training

NATIONAL GUARD (Continued)

area for the thirty-second division.

OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES

Bill 64,S., to provide procedure for determining governor's inability to discharge the duties of his office.

Bill 129,S., to lower the cost of living bonus and raise the salary ranges in the competitive division of the classified service.

Bill 160,S., to remove the \$6 contribution limitation which the state can pay toward employes' health insurance.

Bill 290,S., to make certain changes in the unclassified service positions of the state historical society.

Bill 356,S., to raise the salary of state employes.

Bill 395,S., to provide that appeal of state employe's discharge be heard by employment relations board.

Bill 720,S., to re-establish the bureau of personnel as a separate state agency and to make the attendant changes.

Bill 729,S., to exempt employes of the grain and warehouse commission and board of tax appeals from certain salary regulations. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 808,S., to raise the salary of certain state officials and the expense allowance to legislators.

Bill 95,A., to compute overtime pay for state employes on the basis of a 40-hour week plus cost-of-living bonus.

Bill 541,A., to authorize the natural resources committee to employ a co-ordinator of water resources.

Bill 542,A., to raise the salary of the grain and warehouse commission members.

Bill 710,A., proposes increases in salaries for state officials and employes.

Joint Resolution 57,S., proposes that the legislature endorse the code of ethics for public officials and employes of this state, submitted by the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

RADIO COUNCIL

Bill 698,S., to provide money for installing a remote control station near Marinette.

STATE PROPERTY

Bill 441,S., to reserve certain lands on Lake Monona for construction of state offices.

Bill 509,S., to sell certain state land to the Badger Association for the Blind for \$1. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 566,S., to authorize sale of present state school for boys property to the city of Waukesha.

Bill 567,S., to authorize the sale of certain state lands to the city of Waukesha to be used for recreational purposes.

T A X A T I O N

BEVERAGE AND TOBACCO TAX

Bill 56,S., to authorize banks to sell tobacco tax stamps.

CHAIN STORES

Bill 25,S., creates occupational tax on chain stores and provides penalty.

DISTRIBUTION

Bill 510,A., to provide new system for distribution of state shared taxes.

EXEMPTIONS

Bill 784,S., to remove the exemption from taxation of certain lands of certain church associations in Milwaukee. (See Ch. 672, laws of 1961)

Bill 788,S., to exempt certain cheese held for aging, and dry milk solids and butter held for storage from taxation. (Vetoed; action on the veto pending)

Bill 37,A., to exempt out-of-state teachers' pensions from state income tax.

Bill 135,A., to provide an additional exemption of \$7 for taxpayers and their spouses who have reached the age of 65.

Bill 229,A., to raise exemption from taxation the income of servicemen.

Bill 354,A., to allow exemption for improvements up to \$1,000 for purpose of deterring deterioration and blight.

Bill 359,A., to exempt all heating and plumbing improvements up to \$500.

Bill 429,A., to allow for exemption to those persons involved in a multiple support agreement.

Bill 485,A., to eliminate the personal property tax on livestock, and to define equalized valuation when used for the purpose of computing state aids.

Bill 603,A., to exempt the first \$1,500 of retirement pension income, where recipient thereof has no other income.

FOREST CROP LANDS

Bill 189,S., to exempt counties from payment of severance tax under forest crop laws.

FRANCHISE TAX

Bill 749,A., proposes a franchise tax on certain financial institutions.

GENERAL PROPERTY TAX

Bill 75,S., to exempt new residential buildings not completed.

Bill 135,S., to credit mortgagor with 80 per cent of the profits made by mortgagee from investing escrow moneys paid for property tax to mortgagee.

GENERAL PROPERTY TAX (Continued)

Bill 208,S., to exempt up to \$10,000 of value of home for paraplegic and double-leg amputee veterans.

Bill 292,S., to make it mandatory for city treasurer to make partial apportionment of tax levies by school districts.

Bill 428,S., to provide that property foreclosed by veterans department be not exempt from general property tax.

Bill 449,S., to levy property tax for teaching conservation in public schools.

Bill 576,S., to provide for notice to municipality by tax department of assessment to be corrected.

Bill 603,S., to exempt bomb shelters from general property tax.

Bill 672,S., to require a notice from the assessor to the person assessed, of any increase in assessment over the preceding year's assessment.

Bill 681,S., to exempt up to 40 acres of land owned by nonprofit organizations for rehabilitation of elderly persons.

Bill 15,A., to make state-owned public hunting and fishing grounds subject to school tax.

Bill 53,A., to authorize county board to make payments in lieu of property taxes to municipalities in which a golf course is located.

Bill 100,A., to exempt from tax assessment replacements to property which do not materially change the basic use of a structure.

Bill 317,A., to allow assessor of land to take into consideration only 10 per cent of the value of standing timber thereon.

Bill 367,A., to establish an office of county assessor or county director of assessments in counties having a population of 500,000 or more.

Bill 432,A., to change the method of assessing property by county equalization committee for tax purposes depending on the amount such property would bring if offered as collateral in any business transaction.

Bill 433,A., to change method of assessing property by the assessor depending upon the amount such property would bring if offered as collateral in any business transaction.

Bill 445,A., to modify the system of taxation of forest crop lands and provide for a higher retention for towns.

Bill 469,A., to require that personal property taxes shall become a lien on personal property when levied and delivered to the local treasurer for collection

Bill 568,A., to require county treasurer to give notice of delinquent tax on real estate to the owner of the property before interest can begin to accrue.

Bill 644,A., to require that the full market value be the level of assessments in cities of the first class.

Bill 707,A., to provide for the assessment of property attempted to be taken over by cities of the first class but which is in litigation and to specify the time a property owner has to appeal to board of assessors.

Bill 719,A., to revise procedure for taxing certain state-owned property for school purposes. (Vetoed; action on veto pending)

INCOME TAX

Bill 83,S., to allow deductions for charitable organization outside the state. (Similar to Bill 120,A.)

INCOME TAX (Continued)

Bill 237,S., to exempt the first \$1,200 of income from U.S. employe retirement system.

Bill 240,S., to exempt unemployment compensation benefits from state income tax. (Similar to Bill 269,A.)

Bill 241,S., to allow deduction of contributions to City of Hope hospital in California.

Bill 311,S., to exempt interstate motor carriers for hire from income tax unless they perform pickup and delivery service in the state, and method of apportioning such tax when subject thereto.

Bill 403,S., to allow more time for filing application for abatement of additional income tax assessment.

Bill 492,S., to fix the situs of income under income tax law and to provide for allocation and apportionment.

Bill 539,S., to require a filing fee of \$2 when income tax is not over \$2.

Bill 652,S., to provide additional income tax exemptions of \$7 for certain veterans of the age of 50 years or more, and having disabilities.

Bill 675,S., to allow use of 53-week fiscal year for income tax purposes.

Bill 676,S., to exclude lessee improvements from gross income of lessor.

Bill 733,S., to include certain financial institutions as subject to income tax. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 801,S., to extend the 20 per cent on income of persons other than corporations, to include 1961.

Bill 44,A., to allow deductions for contributions to firemen's relief.

Bill 82,A., to allow quarterly advance payments of state income tax.

Bill 117,A., to provide uniform tax treatment for teachers under state and federal tax laws.

Bill 175,A., to allow corporations to deduct depreciation allowance as provided by sec. 167 of the Internal Revenue Code for property used in trade or business with a useful life of 3 years or more.

Bill 199,A., to require employers to withhold delinquent state income taxes.

Bill 248,A., to permit deduction of instruction fees to private or public colleges.

Bill 321,A., to allow costs of court proceedings to taxpayers who successfully contest income tax assessments.

Bill 434,A., to repeal provision which allows additional assessment of income tax with no time limit in cases of fraud or violations.

Bill 511,A., to increase income tax rates, to increase exemptions for dependents, and to levy franchise tax on net income of certain corporations.

Bill 537,A., to provide the use of "income" under the federal income tax law as the basis for levying the state income tax. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused) (Bill 470,S., a companion bill, and Bill 474,S. on the same subject failed to pass)

Bill 729,A., to exempt amount of pay of national guardsmen from income tax.

Bill 763,A., proposes to extend to include 1961 the 20 per cent surtax on the normal tax of individuals. (This was in effect done by Ch. 620)

INCOME TAX (Continued)

Joint Resolution 32,S., proposes a referendum at the April 1961 election on the question "If it is necessary to raise additional revenue for the state, shall the legislature adopt Governor Nelson's proposal for an increased income tax?".

INHERITANCE AND GIFT TAX

Bill 517,S., to make certain changes in the provisions for gift tax liens. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 556,S., to repeal the 30 per cent inheritance surtax.

Bill 572,S., to provide that county treasurer retain 7-1/2 instead of one per cent of all inheritance taxes of nonresident decedents.

Bill 381,A., to allow same exemption of \$15,000 to widower as is allowed to a widow.

MOTOR FUEL TAX

Bill 610,S., to repeal gas tax refund for motorboat, and provide new registration requirements for motorboat owners.

Bill 627,S., to make certain changes in the motor fuel tax report provisions.

MOTOR VEHICLE TAX

Bill 620,S., to require annual occupational tax of motor vehicle dealers for the purpose of relieving the property tax.

OLEOMARGARINE TAX

Bill 356,A., to repeal the oleomargarine tax and license.

OTHER PROVISIONS

Joint Resolution 42,S., proposes that the legislature go on record to support measures to help alleviate the burdensome taxes on individuals and corporations in a bipartisan manner.

SALES AND USE TAX

Bill 538,A., to impose a general retail sales and use tax.

Bill 625,A., to impose a general sales and use tax and establish a credit refund.

Joint Resolution 5,S., proposes a referendum at the April 1961 election on the question "If it is necessary to raise additional revenues for the state, shall the legislature enact a sales tax?".

SCHOOL TAXES

Bill 10,S., to revise procedure for taxing public hunting and fishing grounds for school purposes. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

STATE-OWNED LANDS

Bill 536,S., to revise procedure for taxing certain state-owned property for school purposes. (Similar to Bill 719,A.; vetoed; action pending) (See Bill 15,A.)

TAX ADMINISTRATION

Bill 660,S., to permit the establishment of the office of county assessor and to provide a tax on real estate transfers.

Bill 11,A., to create a joint survey committee on tax exemptions and appropriate a sum of money for such committee, to advise the legislature on the legality of various tax-exemption proposals.

TAX REVISION

Bill 707,S., to revise the tax laws, including a 3 per cent sales and use tax; relief of personal and real property taxes; forgiveness of 1961 personal income tax liability; general withholding of personal income tax; granting rule-making authority, and providing penalties and making an appropriation. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

TICKET BROKER LICENSE

Bill 501,A., to require ticket brokers to be licensed.

UTILITIES

Bill 436,S., to authorize state to make a separate valuation of all railroad property in certain instances.

V E T E R A N S

DEPARTMENT

Bill 666, S., to provide appointment of director of department of veterans affairs for 6 years rather than indefinite appointment.

GRAND ARMY HOME

Bill 34, S., establishes an appropriation for the maintenance of headstones at memorial cemetery of the Grand Army home.

Bill 702, S., to appropriate all receipts from rentals at Grand Army home to veterans department for improvement of existing living facilities.

Bill 560, A., to provide for the erection of an additional infirmary at the Grand Army home.

HOUSING

Bill 100, S., to repeal March 1 date for allocation of veterans housing trust fund to counties.

Bill 101, S., to provide that if counties fail to use veterans housing funds, the state department of veterans affairs may allocate a sum for expected loans. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused) (Similar to Bill 372, A.)

Bill 102, S., to provide repayments of veterans housing loans to be paid to veterans housing fund rather than to postwar rehabilitation fund. (Similar to Bill 371, A.)

Bill 250, S., to provide that veterans housing loans may be given for garages.

Bill 346, S., to provide that veterans housing loans may be given for garage construction.

Bill 428, S., to provide that property foreclosed by veterans department be not exempt from general property tax.

Bill 137, A., to set up, in the veterans housing trust fund, a small business fund, for the purpose of extending small business loans to veterans.

Bill 373, A., to allocate veterans housing trust moneys semi-annually.

Joint Resolution 22, S., to urge the board of veterans affairs to recommend to the board of government operations that funds in the postwar rehabilitation trust fund be transferred to the veterans housing trust fund.

LOANS

Bill 107, A., to increase the amount of veterans housing loans for housing accommodations including garages and to provide additional funds. (Vetoed; passage over the veto refused)

Bill 139, A., extends veterans loans to housing and farms costing not to exceed \$17,500. (Vetoed; passage over veto refused)

Bill 528, A., to exclude land in determining whether the cost of a home comes within the \$15,000 statutory maximum in connection with granting housing loans.

ORGANIZATION

Bill 175,S., to appropriate \$5,000 annually to repair and maintain homes used by veterans' organizations as homes for needy veterans.

Bill 651,S., to provide an annual allotment from veterans department to veterans' organizations for pursuing claims of non-members against the U.S.

OTHER LEGISLATION

Bill 109,A., to provide a 60-day trial period for prospective members of the veterans home at King.

REHABILITATION AND BENEFITS

Bill 251,S., to provide a person qualifies as a "veteran" for veterans' benefits purposes, if any part of 90 days active duty was during a war period.

Bill 447,S., to enlarge class of veterans entitled to benefits from the postwar rehabilitation trust fund.

Bill 649,S., to provide for veterans bonuses for veterans of World War II and Korean Conflict.

Bill 115,A., to provide one-half of revenue from taxes on intoxicating beverages to be used for veterans housing.

Bill 404,A., to allow loans for erection of a garage at veteran's home.

Bill 599,A., to extend certain benefits to veterans of World War I.

W A T E R W A Y S

PUBLIC RIGHTS AND GRANTS

Bill 140,S., to allow municipalities to control access to bodies of water, in certain instances, by authorizing spacing of public access at intervals greater than one-half mile.

REGULATION

Bill 215,S., to require permits, make regulations and otherwise provide for the diversion of surplus water from lakes and streams.

Bill 226,A., to prohibit anyone from changing the course of any stream without first acquiring a permit to do so, and provide liability for negligence for persons changing such watercourses.

Bill 760,A., proposes that the conservation commission on petition or on its own motion may make rules zoning inland lakes to preserve their value as a resource and to provide for their fullest public good from their use.