ABSTRACT
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INTRODUCTION

The Education Commission of the States' fourth collection of information on state education legislation and activity was expanded considerably this year with a new approach to the annual "Survey of the States." By employing the hundreds of newsletters and bulletins received in the Research and Information Services Department for Legislative Review, a weekly-to-monthly newsletter covering state education activity, information on legislation was extracted and filed for quick reference by subject and state.

This procedure provided ECS staff with immediate access to up-to-date legislative information, which is now made available much more promptly than in the past to state constituents who request it.

Toward the end of 1973, when most state legislatures had adjourned, state education agencies, legislative service agencies, teacher organizations and school board associations were sent a questionnaire along with a listing of the information collected by ECS during the year from their respective states. They were asked to correct or supplement the advance collection and to add to it other items that were important to their state's education program.

More than 4,600 items, triple last year's effort, were collected in this manner. This research brief on SCHOOLS, STUDENTS AND SERVICES is the third of a series of four that list and index items by subject and state. With the aim of providing quick delivery of the information to state readers, editing has been kept to a minimum -- most items appear in virtually the same form in which they were received. Because of rising printing costs and budget limitations, vetoed, failed and carryover legislation are not listed in this year's series. This kind of information is available, however, on request, from the ECS Research and Information Services Department.

SCHOOLS, STUDENTS AND SERVICES covers items related directly to the facilities, the extra-educational services provided to students, and the students themselves. Other briefs are: GENERAL GOVERNANCE AND ADMINISTRATION; CURRICULUM, INSTRUCTION AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS; and SCHOOL FINANCE (which covers all finance items collected and, in some cases, duplicates information in other briefs).

HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

With the exception of the school finance area, no item appears more than once in this series, although many of them quite logically could be included in several categories. For location of all items dealing with a specific topic, a detailed index is provided in the back of each book. For example, if the reader is seeking information on school security, he should first consult this book's subsection SCHOOLS Safety and Security (see table of contents). Then he should turn to the index in the back of the book to check other page
references to the key word: security. Items in the other three briefs may contain this key word as well, although not as a major classification. Most items deal with elementary-secondary education; those related either wholly or partially to postsecondary education and community colleges are so labeled.

HOW TO IDENTIFY ITEMS

Each item in this book is identified in the left-hand column by state, bill and/or statute number (identical bills are listed together where practical) or a descriptor: ACTIVITY, PROJECT, STUDY. Standard post office abbreviations are used for states; a listing is on the inside back cover. While most state legislatures operate in a similar fashion, there are individual differences in the ways in which bills are labeled and handled. Common abbreviations used to identify bills, resolutions and constitutional amendments are explained below:

Bill Identification:

A - Assembly (same as House). Examples: AB Assembly Bill; AR: Assembly Resolution.


S - Senate. Examples: SB: Senate Bill; SR: Senate Resolution.

Note: Some states use only a single letter to identify bills, i.e., A, H or S.

L - Legislative (Used in Nebraska only, which has a unicameral system. Examples: LB: Legislative Bill; LR: Legislative Resolution.


F - File. In some states, used instead of Bill.

C - Committee or Concurrent. Examples: HCSSB would mean House Committee Substitute for Senate Bill; SCR would mean Senate Concurrent Resolution.

CA - Constitutional Amendment. Once adopted, measure usually must be referred to voters for final approval.


Am - Amended.

S or Sub. - Substitute.
Statute Identification:

PA - Public Act.

Sec. - Section.

Ch. - Chapter.

RSA - Revised Statutes Annotated.

HOW TO GET MORE INFORMATION

The information in this book is not intended to be more than a guide for the reader to use in exploring his particular areas of interest. Most of the legislative items can be checked out with the appropriate state education agency or legislative service agency; ECS has copies of only a few of the bills listed. The bulk of the activities, projects and studies contain within their descriptive texts the name and address of a resource person to contact for further information. State education and legislative services agencies are listed in the appendix.

HOW THE READER CAN HELP ECS

Collecting, compiling and publishing this series of briefs on state education legislation and activity is a costly and time-consuming procedure for ECS staff. Is ECS dealing with the kind of information the reader needs and wants? Is it in usable form? Could the collection, compilation and dissemination be improved? The reader's comments on the questionnaire form in the back of the book would be valuable contributions toward the improvement of our information service.

A WORD OF THANKS

We hope the reader will find this book and its companion volumes both easy-to-use and informative. It is our most complete and comprehensive effort to date in our continuing and unique program of keeping state constituents informed quickly and accurately on current education activity. It is the first time we have been able to list reports from every state in the union; at least one organization in each state has provided answers for one or more books, on our "Survey of the States" questionnaire which is reproduced in the appendix. In many states, two or more of the organizations surveyed were able to collaborate on their answers. It is this kind of cooperative effort, both with ECS requests for information and among agencies, which has enabled ECS to handle and disseminate the information in these books.

Our thanks go to the many individuals who have patiently and thoughtfully provided each item, either by placing us on an important mailing list or through much-appreciated personal effort.
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<td>SB 1154</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Allows the purchasing section of division of finance of state department of administration to provide central purchasing services for all school districts in the state of Arizona who wish to participate in this program. Covers supplies, materials, contractual services and equipment.</td>
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<td>CA</td>
<td>AB 658</td>
<td>540</td>
<td>ENACTED. Appropriates, during 1973-74 fiscal year, and requires the department of transportation to provide central purchasing services for all school districts in the state of Arizona who wish to participate in this program. Covers supplies, materials, contractual services and equipment.</td>
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<td>CA</td>
<td>AB 659</td>
<td>541</td>
<td>ENACTED. Authorizes and requires under specified circumstances, the department of transportation to provide central purchasing services for all school districts in the state of Arizona who wish to participate in this program. Covers supplies, materials, contractual services and equipment.</td>
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<td>CA</td>
<td>STUDY:</td>
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<td>Survey of elementary pupil personnel services in California (pre-school through grade 6). A survey of approximately 2,000 elementary pupil personnel specialists, teachers and principals was conducted in order to identify the similarities and differences in the role and function of elementary pupil personnel specialists as perceived by each group. An additional purpose was to obtain perceptions of these groups about who should be performing the various functions and whether elementary programs should encompass a remedial or preventive strategy. Contact: Gerald Miller, State Department of Education.</td>
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<td>IA</td>
<td>HF 594</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Requires local public school districts to provide auxiliary services to students attending nonpublic schools in the district, for those services being provided to public school students in the district. Plans must be approved by the department of public instruction and payment of up to $30 per child will be made on the basis of claims filed by the public school district.</td>
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<td>IA</td>
<td>SF 108</td>
<td>153</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides that any public or private elementary or secondary school may conduct games of skill, games of chance and raffles, subject to some restrictions.</td>
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**General**
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- **noise abatement**
- **personnel specialists**
- **services**
- **nonpublic**

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KS SB 94
ENACTED. Relating to the termination of certain joint city-school recreation commissions involving cities of the first class. Bill reduces the city population standard applicable to commissions that may be terminated under the act from 27,000 to 26,000. Provides a procedure whereby a joint recreation commission may be terminated and the school district permitted to establish a recreation system and levy a tax on the taxable tangible property for the school district, in support of such recreation system. Upon termination of the joint commission, its funds and property must be transferred to the recreation system of the school district. A termination agreement may include provisions for the use of city property for recreation purposes. The school board may appoint a recreation advisory committee to assist in the administration of a recreation program.

OH HB 993
ENACTED. Parochial aid tax credit money transferred to auxiliary services. Added $81.5 million for nonpublic schools. Federal court temporary restraining order in effect.

SD HB 686
Ch. 96
ENACTED. Includes child under county welfare probation and parole departments, licensed voluntary agency and Bureau of Indian Affairs, residing in private, nonprofit child care institutions, group home or both, in state's responsibility for auxiliary services, maintenance and transportation.

SD SB 137
Ch. 109
ENACTED. The school board of any district which receives 25 per cent or more of its total receipts for general fund purposes from federal sources for impact aid due to a federally owned installation and such district fails to actually receive receipts anticipated from federal sources, to close all or part of its schools if district is within 20 per cent or less of its legal debt limit, and waiving penalty (reduction in state funds).

VT STUDY:
To be undertaken shortly at the request of a Vermont legislative committee is a study related to the voucher plan in Vermont. The purpose of the study is to develop and implement appropriate models. Details are to be developed. Contact: Alan H. Weiss, Deputy Commissioner of Education, State Department of Education.
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AZ HB 2289
ENACTED. State agency revolving fund. Amended to include use of schools for neighborhood/adult projects.

CA AB 627 Ch. 96
ENACTED. Requires, unless exempted by the state allocation board, each school district applying after July 1, 1973 for state aid for the rehabilitation or replacement of structurally inadequate school facilities to either (1) submit a long range master plan justifying the application, (2) certify that replacement facilities will be located on an existing site containing a school building, or (3) certify that the applicant district maintains only one school.

CO SB 31
ENACTED. Concerning powers of a local board of education to include the capability to purchase on an installment basis or to rent such buildings and structures as the board sees fit. The act specifies by additional law that the costs of an installment purchase agreement for a period of more than one year shall constitute an indebtedness, and exempts leased or rented property from taxation. Provides that no indebtedness (lease for more than one year) shall be incurred unless approved by the electors of the district. Indebtedness incurred by installment purchases in excess of one year shall be subject to limitations on bonded indebtedness. Installment purchase agreements may be paid out of the school district's bond redemption fund. Subsidiary accounts may be utilized in the bond redemption fund to satisfy obligations incurred for installment purchase, lease or rental agreements. The limit of bonded indebtedness has been extended to 20 per cent.

CO SB 32
ENACTED. In planned subdivisions within a school district which will contain 20 or more dwelling units, the local board of education must communicate with the local zoning authority regarding the adequacy of school sites and structures to handle the contemplated increase in school population.

CO SB 149
ENACTED. Enables school districts to expend the capital reserve fund for the acquisition of land with existing structures thereon and equipment and furnishings therein.

CT HB 5497
ENACTED. Eliminates architectural barriers for use of building open to the public by persons with certain physical disabilities.

DE SB 194
ENACTED. Implementation of recommendations from citizen action force on school construction costs.
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**FL HB 1273**
Ch. 73-338

ENACTED (as amendment to SB 622). Provides for state board of education regulations to deal with disposal of school property.

**FL SB 892**
Ch. 73-338

ENACTED (as amendment to SB 622). Requires new school sites to be based on comprehensive district school plan coordinated with local and regional plans, boards authorized to spend funds for traffic safety devices, and to establish environmental education as bureau in department of education.

**FL SB 973**

ENACTED (same as HB 734). Establishes new program of state aid for school construction designed to assume all capital outlay costs, allocations to districts based on annual department of education survey of district needs (using pupil enrollment projections, local construction costs and other indices of need) taking into account financial resources available from all sources, including debt service requirements, with state funds allocated in proportion to each district's percentage of total state need, with no specific appropriation listed.

**FL ACTIVITY:**

School facilities and bus logistics. The department of education is developing the following. A computer accounting program for information on school buses to include such information as capacity, age and condition. A relocatable space system will enable a district to purchase one classroom or a number sufficient to comprise a school. A furniture and equipment model will be for use in planning new schools. The model will contain a syllabus giving such information as size, kind and cost, plus planning procedures. Contact: C. E. Chick, Chief, Bureau of School Facilities, State Department of Education.

**IL SB 905**
PA 78-220

ENACTED. Creates the School Construction Bond Act authorizing the issuance, sale and repayment of bonds by the state of Illinois to make grants to school districts for (1) the development and construction of capital facilities consisting of buildings, structures and equipment and for the acquisition and development of land for those purposes; and (2) debt service on local school district bonds issued for such purposes after January 1, 1969. Authorizes issuance of $400 million of bonds for these purposes. Provides procedures and authorizes refunding bonds.

**IL SB 908**
PA 78-223

ENACTED. Amends the Capital Development Board Act. Authorizes the board to make grants to school districts. Provides for the establishment of criteria by which grants will be made. Establishes a formula based on assessed valuation per pupil in average daily attendance.
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IL ACTIVITY: The School Bond Construction Act (SB 905-908) authorizes the issuance of $100 million in state funds for the 1973-74 school year. Of the $100 million, $50 million will go for construction grants to downstate school districts, $25 million to Chicago and $25 million to debt retirement for funds issued after January 1, 1969 and before October 1, 1973. Grants under this program are based on need - the poor districts getting the largest share of funds. The state may assume from 20 to 70 per cent of construction costs. Contact: James R. Medlock, School District Organization and Facilities Section, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, 316 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

KS HB 1328 ENACTED. Provides for board of education control and regulation of all roads, streets, driveways and parking facilities for motor vehicles on the grounds of any high school. Provides for adoption of rules and regulations, fees and further allows the board to consent to the imposition of city ordinances pertaining to parking and traffic regulations governing said use of motor vehicles on school grounds.

KY STUDY: Interim educational facilities review commission. Contact: Senator William L. Quinlan, 8214 Seaforth Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40258.

LA HB 93 Act 161 ENACTED. Authorizes a parish or municipal school board to lease land granted, appropriated or reserved by congress in trust to Louisiana for school purposes, but not used or needed for such purposes, to a parish or municipality through a corporate industrial development board; makes other provisions.

ME LD 351 Ch. 346 ENACTED. Transfers duties of Maine School Building Authority to state board of education.

MD HB 198 ENACTED. Provides for state sharing in the debt service costs on certain school construction indebtedness.

MD HB 319 Sec. 130A Art. 77 ENACTED. Allows the board of public works, by rule, to require that the proceeds from the sale or other disposition of public school property may be used toward public school construction or capital improvement costs.
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SDW MD HB 1465

ENACTED. Authorizes the creation of a state debt in the amount of $220 million to finance the construction of public school buildings and capital improvements.

MA H 7068

Ch. 1018

ENACTED. Provides reimbursement for the cost of remodeling nonschool facilities.

MA STUDY:

To study the School Building Assistance Act of 1948 in an effort to solve many of the problems and inequities of the present school construction formula. Contact: William F. Black, Associate Commissioner, Division of School Building Assistance, State Department of Education.

NV SB 213

ENACTED. Repeals provision requiring construction of toilets for schools.

NH SJR 2

ADOP TED. Provides a supplemental appropriation for school building aid.

NJ ACTIVITY:

Statewide survey of educational facilities. A statewide survey of educational facilities in New Jersey has been initiated with a pilot survey of Mercer County (one of 21 counties in the state). The legislature authorized $50,000 for the pilot survey. Bids have been received from 15 firms interested in doing the survey. Contracts will be awarded January 1974 and the pilot survey completed by July 1, 1974. The survey instrument developed and tested in the pilot survey will be used for the statewide survey after further authorization of funds by the state legislature. Contact: State Department of Education.

NJ ACTIVITY:

Master planning for educational facilities. Consultant services, presently available for all stages of school site selection and school construction programs, is being expanded to include long range master planning assistance. A pilot program in which master plans will be developed with three representative New Jersey communities will begin in early 1974.

NM HB 367

ENACTED. Calls for an appropriation of $8 million for the purpose "of erecting, remodeling, making additions to and furnishing school buildings or purchasing or improving school grounds or any combination of these purposes." The fund would also be used "to purchase property to be loaned to school districts to meet temporary capital outlay requirements."

NM HM 39

ENACTED. Calls on the state department of education to conduct a survey of all school districts regarding capital improvements, facilities.
Public school facilities survey. Under direction of a memorial passed by the 1973 legislature, the state department of education currently is conducting a massive statewide survey of public school facilities in order to devise a facilities inventory upon which state funding for public school capital outlay can be based. The survey, parts of which have been contracted by the University of New Mexico, will provide the legislature and educational planners with the first concrete data ever available on New Mexico public school facilities and will enable the state to better equalize educational opportunities. A priority ranking of capital outlay needs will be developed on the basis of the data made available through the study, and state and local funding allocations can be planned for on a more sound basis than was possible in the past. It is anticipated that the study will be completed in time for consideration by the 1974 legislature. Contact: E. A. Vigil, Executive Assistant, State Department of Education.

ENACTED. A proposition for school construction shall not be submitted for vote more than twice during a 12-month period and in no event within 90 days after a vote on the same proposition.

ENACTED. Authorizes boards of cooperative educational services to rent land and to improve and alter as well as equip and furnish land and other rentable properties. The amendment removes any possible doubt as to the authority of a board of cooperative educational services to rent land, and provides greater latitude in dealing with rentable items.

Conservation of energy. In addressing itself to a statewide as well as national problem, the division of educational facilities planning has distributed to the field information regarding conservation of energy. This information has stressed factors and considerations to achieve energy conservation through operation and maintenance, as well as in design. It has been prepared in conjunction with the division's gas and electric advisory committees and an ad hoc committee appointed for the governor to investigate energy efficiency in large structures. Contact: Adam J. Szablet, Associate Mechanical Construction Engineer, Educational Facilities Planning, State Education Department.
"Design-build" construction. The board of cooperative educational services for Albany and Schoharie Counties has received through the New York State Dormitory Authority -- the financing agency -- bids on a "design-build" procedure for the construction of an occupational education center. Contractual relationships between the BOCES, the dormitory authority, a project architect who developed performance criteria, a design architect who developed a design proposal using a team approach in conjunction with a contractor and the contractor were such as to avoid problems with the bid laws and professional practice statutes of the state. The BOCES recognized that the procedure would limit their planning input and preclude the design and educational critique services of the facilities planning division. It was undertaken to compress overall design and construction time; bids received indicate that the project will proceed within estimates. Contact: John T. Bochenek, Associate, Educational Plant Planning, State Education Department.

Increased efficiency of school design. Analysis of recent new school building construction from 1971 to the present indicates a median square foot per pupil as follows: elementary schools (K-6) -- 85.2 square feet per pupil; junior high schools (7-8) -- 97.3 square feet per pupil; senior high schools (9-12) -- 102.9 square feet per pupil. These figures indicate increased efficiency in planning when compared to the figures which have been the medians for the preceding 15 years, i.e., K-6 -- 85 square feet; 7-8 -- 100 square feet; and 9-12 -- 125 square feet. Such savings in square footage is a vivid illustration of how efficient planning can represent considerable cost savings to both the state and individual school districts. Contact: Basil L. Hick, Chief, Bureau of Educational Plant Planning, State Education Department.

Rated pupil capacity -- open-planned facilities -- staff members of the division of educational facilities planning and the division's advisory committee, representing school administrators and architects, have recently completed a study relating to the determination of rated pupil capacity (the basis of apportionment of state building construction aid) to open-planned structures. Existing formulae for the determination of capacity was based generally on the traditional self-contained classroom situation. Increasing numbers of facilities encompassing varying amounts of open-planned spaces gave rise to the question of whether the existing formulae were adequate. As a
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NY STUDY: (Continued) result of the study, the constant of 28.5 square feet per pupil in an elementary school was increased to 35 in open-planned facilities. In secondary facilities the constant of 26 square feet per pupil was increased to 30 for open-planned facilities. Contact: Basil L. Hick, Chief, Bureau of Educational Plant Planning, State Education Department.

NC HB 415 ENACTED. Provides for a statewide referendum in November on $300 million in school construction bonds.

ND SB 2017 ENACTED. Extends power of superintendent of public instruction to prohibit certain school construction projects in excess of $25,000.

PA HB 2479 ENACTED. Provides for school district leasing of building facilities or portions of buildings constructed for school use and/or existing buildings facilities altered for school use, 1972.

PA SB 8 ENACTED. Requires referendum for school construction when costs exceed the rated pupil capacity multiplied by $2,800 for elementary, $4,200 for grades 7-9 and $5,200 for grades 10-12, the amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with a composite construction cost ratio.

SD HB 763 ENACTED. Authorizes common school districts to transfer or exchange land and/or property among them, upon voter approval.

SD SB 53 ENACTED. Governs the use of safety glazing materials in hazardous location in buildings; materials must meet test of American National Standards Institute; makes unlawful installation of anything else in hazardous location of public buildings; entrance and exit doors and adjacent fixed panels, sliding storm or combination doors, shower-tub enclosures; supercedes local ordinance.

SD SCR 9 ADOPTED. Cites legislative interest in increased utilization of facilities controlled by the board of regents for postsecondary career, paraprofessional and subprofessional education programs.
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<td>SB 673</td>
<td>ENACTED. Establishes minimum standards for the construction of schools and other educational facilities.</td>
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<td>TN</td>
<td>SB 732</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires local school systems which receive any state funds to sell all surplus property being declared surplus. Procedure for sale.</td>
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<td>UT</td>
<td>H 105</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides for state aid to school districts which cannot meet critical school building needs with existing resources. Defines method of determining priority on state funds, appropriates $5.5 million. Districts must levy 18 mills, bond to maximum capacity and apply all unused capital outlay revenues. State provides necessary additional funds.</td>
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<td>UT</td>
<td>H 106</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides state support for continuing school building program of $130 per building unit. Increases maximum state aid from $1,440 per building unit for 12 mills to $1,707.75 for 13 1/2 mills. Includes one unit for each $5,600 bond issued prior to previous year and retired during current year instead of $5,600 of bonds issued prior to 1971. Requires school districts to give consideration to replacement or renovation of unsafe and hazardous buildings. Estimated state aid increased from $3.1 million each year to $5.1 million. Limits state aid to $5.1 million for 1973-74 fiscal year.</td>
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<td>UT</td>
<td>S 47</td>
<td>ENACTED. Permits a district to issue refunding bonds to raise money to pay any bonds outstanding that will mature within ten years following the date of refunding issue. It provides for the investment or other disposition of the proceeds of refunding bonds.</td>
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<td>UT</td>
<td>S 118</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides for the issuance of refunding bonds of colleges and universities under certain conditions and restrictions, extending the time prior to the date upon which bonds to be refunded are due, callable, redeemable or repurchasable, and providing for the investment, etc. of the proceeds of the refunding bonds.</td>
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<td>VT</td>
<td>STUDY:</td>
<td>A study is under way to consider methods of equalizing payments to local school districts for school construction costs. The study is proposing maximum square foot allocations to be distributed on an equalization formula. Contact: Edward J. Fabian, Administrative Services, State Department of Education.</td>
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### WA PROJECT:

Washington School Building Systems Project will provide for the construction of 700,000 - 800,000 square feet of school facilities (complete buildings and additions to existing buildings) employing the systems concept. Eight subsystems (common components in school buildings) have been identified in the projects involved, and performance specifications drawn up to each for bidding purposes. The remainder of each project will be referred to, and bid as, the non-system portion. Objectives of the study are to: (1) stabilize school construction costs, (2) expedite construction and (3) improve quality of facilities statewide. Contact: Jesse Hartman, Education Director, Washington School Building System Project, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Old Capitol Building, Olympia, Wash. 98504.

### WA STUDY:

Underway is a study to develop a process model for planning educational facilities that is usable or adaptable by a school district. Through use of the model, any district would be able to follow through in implementing a systematic planning process related to its facilities needs. Conducted by the Institute for Educational Management of United States International University, San Diego. Contact: Norman Westling, Director, School Facilities, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Department of Public Instruction.

### WV HB 214

ENACTED. Relates to the allocation of funds to county school districts under the Better School Building Amendment, ratified in 1972, to permit bond sales for school buildings, renovation and equipment.

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**CT HB 8325**
**PA 73-388**
ENACTED (substitute). Provides that state board of education may supply grants to school districts of not more than $200 for books, non-print learning materials and media equipment. Textbooks are specifically excluded.

**FL HB 1125**
**Ch. 73-338**
ENACTED (as amendment to SB 622). Permits district school boards to use up to 50 per cent of textbook funds for books not on state adopted list.

**FL HB 1722**
**Ch. 73-338**
ENACTED (as amendment to SB 622). Creates educational media and technology trust fund. Authorizes department of education to produce or have produced educational products which are copyrighted, patented or otherwise limited. To sell such products to public education and nongovernmental interests. To arrange for commercial agencies to produce and sell department of education copyrighted or patented educational products for royalty or other appropriate considerations in the best interest of the state.

**FL SB 609**
**Ch. 73-337**
ENACTED. Permits district school boards to use up to 25 per cent of state allocated textbook funds, instead of present 10 per cent, for instructional materials not on state-adopted list.

**FL ACTIVITY:**
The department of education is developing a system for disseminating educational materials and products to "teachers, students, administrators and other appropriate persons in the state system of education." Includes coordination of dissemination functions of the state department. State and federal support. Contact: Raymond G. Melton, Coordinator, Dissemination Activities, State Department of Education.

**GA SB 254**
ENACTED. Removes the requirement that the state board approve and recommend textbooks to be used in teaching of a course in federal and state government in public high schools. It also eliminates the requirements that such course shall be taught in the 11th or 12th grade and that it shall be taught for the entire year.

**HI PROJECT:**
Language Development/Reading Program, Open Court Publishing Company in Waipahu Elementary School. Decisive criteria: Attainment of test objectives proving the effectiveness of the material. Contact: State Department of Education.

**HI PROJECT:**
Prescriptive materials retrieval system in Lehua Elementary School. Decisive criteria: efficacy of system to better plan programs for needs of special education students. Contact: State Department of Education.
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**HI PROJECT:** Prescriptive materials retrieval system in Aiea Elementary School. Decisive criteria: 80 per cent of project students make a gain of five months in reading recognition and reading comprehension on the FIAT test and in the vocabulary and comprehension of the Gates-MacGinitie Reading Test. Contact: State Department of Education.

**IL ACTIVITY:** Ethnic-content evaluation. Staff of the Equal Educational Opportunity Unit, working with personnel from other agencies in the office of public instruction, evaluating the ethnic content of the educational material, will include specific procedures to examine in detail the range of courses, and their scope, as well as extra-curricular activities. Contact: Royce Derks, Director, Equal Educational Opportunity Unit, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

**IL ACTIVITY:** The Equal Educational Opportunity Unit is developing a comprehensive, annotated bibliography of books, film, film strips, slides, tapes and other materials appropriate for use in desegregated classes and in educational programs aimed at increasing students' knowledge and appreciation of the unique groups that make up the American people. Materials in this bibliography will be classified according to grade level, academic area, and ethnic group. Sections will also be included which list conventional tests found to offer inadequate or distorted views of ethnic groups and books and articles of use to educators with an interest in ethnic education. Contact: Royce Derks, Director, Equal Educational Opportunity Unit, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

**IN HB 1828**
**P.L. 221**

ENACTED. Township trustees of school corporations with an average daily attendance greater than 65,000 shall provide books, school supplies, shoes and clothing to children of school age of families who do not have sufficient means. Specifies how aid is to be furnished.

**MD HB 305**

ENACTED. Gives the division of library development and services of the state board of education authority to extend cooperative library services across the state, entering into the Interstate Library Compact, enacting the same into law, providing private libraries to join with public libraries in the provision of cooperative services.
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<td>SB 5 PA 136</td>
<td>ENACTED. Sales tax exemption, K-12 textbook sales by public or nonpublic schools.</td>
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<td>MN</td>
<td>ACTIVITY:</td>
<td>During 1971-73, the department has placed continuing emphasis on development of an integrated, regionalized public library system designed to provide quality library services to all Minnesota residents. The Crow River Regional Library, the ninth such regionalized system, was formed in fiscal year 1973. In addition, new county-wide library services have been developed at a rate of about five per year during the 1971-73 biennium. A statewide long-range plan for library development was prepared and adopted in fiscal year 1973.</td>
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<td>NB</td>
<td>LB 358</td>
<td>ENACTED. Extends the school textbook loan law to cover elementary as well as secondary pupils. The constitutionality of the original law has been challenged and the case is pending in the Nebraska Supreme Court.</td>
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<td>NV</td>
<td>SB 212</td>
<td>ENACTED. Removes statutory minimum on annual expenditures for library books in school districts.</td>
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<td>NH</td>
<td>STUDY:</td>
<td>Cooperation between school libraries and public libraries for the betterment of the community. Objectives are two-fold: (1) to draft recommendations for evaluation and possible implementation and (2) subsequent publication of a report updating Books Plus Libraries Equals Better Students (1966). Contact: Reginald Comeau, Consultant, Library Services, Division of Instruction, State Department of Education.</td>
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<td>NY</td>
<td>S 6436 Ch. 747</td>
<td>ENACTED. Increases the formula for state aid to public and central library systems; provides a formula for incentive aid to municipalities or school districts that have increased contributions to a public or free association library or to a library system; and to provide increased aid for the research libraries of the New York Public Library. Additionally, this chapter appropriated funds for the development of a cooperative reference and research library program and the development of an interlibrary loan program for certain residential institutions.</td>
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<td>ND</td>
<td>SB 2201 479</td>
<td>ENACTED. Exempts nonprofit schools of higher education from sales tax on books and school supplies.</td>
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<td>SD</td>
<td>HB 713 Ch. 100</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides that all books be purchased by school districts and be loaned free to all public and nonpublic school students in schools that comply with compulsory education laws in South Dakota.</td>
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TN HB 1059
SB 1014
Ch. 302

ENACTED. Defines textbooks for purposes of administration of the state school fund to include hardback books, clothback books, paperback books and other items directly used in the educational process.

TX HCR 127

ADOPTED. Requests the state board of education to explore with textbook publishers ways of reducing textbook costs, making textbooks uniform in size and using books with durable flexible bindings instead of hard bindings.

TX SB 692

ENACTED. Provision of free textbooks in all courses approved by the education agency.

VA HB 1413

ENACTED. Allows school boards to enter into agreements with library boards that will permit library boards to operate local or regional libraries within public school building under certain conditions.

VA HJR 233

ADOPTED. Directs the state board of education to make a study and report upon the textbooks in use in the public schools to determine whether or not they treat racial matters fairly and without discrimination. Contact: Harry L. Smith, Special Assistant for Public Information and Publications, State Department of Education.

VA PROJECT:

Expanded media services. Professional materials center has been expanded to meet (1) the need for more inservice training in the production and use of audiovisual materials and the operation of audiovisual equipment; (2) the need for consultant services for various grade and curriculum groups; and (3) the need for central processing of individual school library materials and the delivering of various media to each school. A Title III project reported in August 1972. Division Superintendent: E. B. Stanley. Project Director: A. B. Billings. Both at Washington County Schools, Drawer G, Abington, Va. 24210.

WA PROJECT:

Instructional materials centers in four school districts. Contact: Floyd Jackson, Supervisor of Special Education, State Department of Public Instruction.
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<td>CA</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>356</td>
<td>Ch. 671</td>
<td>Deletes reference to specified standards that regulate required eye protective devices in use in certain school classes, and makes applicable, instead, standards established by the United States Standard Institute for &quot;practice for occupational eye and face protection.&quot;</td>
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<td>CA</td>
<td>SB</td>
<td>1141</td>
<td>Ch. 598</td>
<td>Provides that county board of education of any county may establish regulations requiring the reporting of information by any or all public schools of the county relating to specified disruptive behavior on campuses or in programs and activities in which any school is engaged. Prohibits individual identification of any pupil in such reports. Provides that such reports may be distributed to specified parties for use in developing programs of delinquency or crime prevention.</td>
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<td>FL</td>
<td>HB</td>
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<td>SB 1086</td>
<td>Ch. 73-346</td>
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<td>FL</td>
<td>ACTIVITY:</td>
<td>Safe schools - pupil disruption. Financial assistance on formula basis ($1,850,000 for 1973-74) to local school districts for the promotion and maintenance of safe schools (&quot;freedom from harm or potential harm by intentional acts of individuals or groups designed to disrupt school processes, do bodily injury or damage property...&quot;), Contact: Dan Cunningham, Administrator, Human Resources Planning.</td>
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<td>GA</td>
<td>SB</td>
<td>232</td>
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<td>Provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to loiter or remain on the premises of any public school when the person has no legitimate reason to be present.</td>
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<td>IN</td>
<td>HB</td>
<td>1793</td>
<td>PL 332</td>
<td>Makes it a misdemeanor for any person to refuse to leave the premises of any institution established for the purpose of education of students when such person is causing a disturbance - if requested by the principal or assistant principal.</td>
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<td>MD</td>
<td>HB</td>
<td>740</td>
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<td>Prohibits the use or possession of any intoxicating beverage by any person while on the premises of any public school and prescribing penalties therefor.</td>
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<td>MN</td>
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<td>Requires at least nine school fire drills during the school year and requires that all schools be unlocked from inside the school building during school hours.</td>
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### School Safety and Security

- Safety
- Eye Protection
- Security
- Student Control
- Finance
- Fire Drills
- Alcohol

**Contact:** Dan Cunningham, Administrator, Human Resources Planning.
ENACTED. Allows rewards for turning in vandals or thieves of school property.

ENACTED. Authorizes superintendents and principals to order certain persons to leave school building and grounds and providing penalties for concompliance.

ENACTED. Subjects willful trespassers on the grounds of public or private institutions of higher education to a fine of up to $500 and six months in jail.

ENACTED. Provides that loitering or prowling on grounds of school property day or night is a misdemeanor; also for purpose of spying or peeping.

ENACTED. Protection of persons and property under control of a school district.

ENACTED. Requires students and teachers in educational institutions to wear safety eye protective devices while participating in or observing enumerated shops and laboratories. The state superintendent will prepare instructions and recommendations for implementation of this provision.
ENACTED. Provides that for purposes of any procedure for verification of school absences a student 18 years of age or over, with respect to his own absences, shall have all of the responsibilities and powers which, in the case of a minor, would be charged to the parent, guardian or adult having charge or control.

ENACTED. Exempts from compulsory continuation education laws students 16 and 17 years old who attend classes in adult education for at least four hours per week.

ENACTED. Provides the proficiency standards established by the department of education for school districts to measure eligibility of individuals for exemption from compulsory continuation of education, may be declared operative by the department prior to the current statutory date of September 1, 1973.

ENACTED. Sets the minimum compulsory attendance in continuation classes for not less than 15 hours per week rather than not less than three hours per day, the present requirement.

ENACTED. Grants the power to the commissioner of children and youth services to place children over age 14 in his custody on vocational parole, if the child cannot benefit from continued school education, and if the commissioner finds that he may properly be employed for part or full time at some useful occupation.

ENACTED. Permits children of agricultural migratory workers to be admitted to first grade after first month of school.

ENACTED. Permits entrance into first grade, in schools with annual promotions, for child who reaches six years of age on or before June 1 in schools with semi-annual promotions at age of five years six months before opening of semester, if child has attended kindergarten and passed readiness test approved by state board of education.

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<td>ENACTED. Exempts from compulsory continuation education laws students 16 and 17 years old who attend classes in adult education for at least four hours per week.</td>
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<td>CA SB 52</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides the proficiency standards established by the department of education for school districts to measure eligibility of individuals for exemption from compulsory continuation of education, may be declared operative by the department prior to the current statutory date of September 1, 1973.</td>
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<td>CA SB 646</td>
<td>ENACTED. Sets the minimum compulsory attendance in continuation classes for not less than 15 hours per week rather than not less than three hours per day, the present requirement.</td>
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<td>CT HB 8113</td>
<td>ENACTED. Grants the power to the commissioner of children and youth services to place children over age 14 in his custody on vocational parole, if the child cannot benefit from continued school education, and if the commissioner finds that he may properly be employed for part or full time at some useful occupation.</td>
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ENACTED. Amends the school code. Prohibits the state superintendent of public instruction from ordering, directing, mandating or promulgating guidelines to the effect that any distribution or ratio of students be assigned to attendance centers based upon race, color, creed, nationality or religion. Does not empower or permit the superintendent to order, mandate or require busing or other transportation of pupils for purpose of achieving racial balance in any school.

ENACTED. Relative to enforcement of the compulsory school attendance law. The two principal features of the bill (a) assign clear administrative responsibility, applicable to both public and nonpublic schools, for identifying cases of truancy and bringing such children to the attention of the juvenile court and (b) provide a somewhat more precise definition of the term "truant".

Metropolitan voluntary inter-district transfer program. Designed to provide an option for suburban students, both elementary and secondary, to participate voluntarily in educational programs in a multi-ethnic/racial setting in selected Minneapolis schools. Students residing in suburban areas surrounding the Minneapolis School District are eligible to apply for a special transfer to any one of five elementary, two junior high, and two senior high schools in Minneapolis. The first group of students began participation in the fall of 1972. One of the key features of the program is a project coordinator whose function, in addition to recruiting students, is to provide continuing close personal contact with those involved. Students are granted transfers under the new program on a year-to-year basis, and any pupil wishing to withdraw from the program may do so and return to school in own district. Contact: Division of Planning and Development, State Department of Education.

ENACTED. Repeals provision authorizing school boards to exclude all children under six years of age.

ENACTED. Relative to dual enrollment and child benefit services. Extended services to include transportation, textbooks and instructional materials, driver education, educational television, physical education, hot lunch and programs for the deaf, blind, emotionally disturbed, crippled and physically handicapped children.

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- minorities
- transportation
- desegregation

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- truancy

- attendance
- transfers
- urban education

- admission
- school age

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#### NY PROJECT:
Interdistrict, interracial pupil education exchange. Elementary and secondary students and teachers participate in an exchange for at least four weeks involving racially different districts to interact and hopefully gain understanding through activities including a study of criminal justice system, outdoor education, service to emotionally disturbed children and others. An ESEA Title III project. Contact: Arthur D. Sullivan, 507 Deer Park Road, Dix Hills, N.Y. 11746.

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<td>NY</td>
<td>HB 1464</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides children starting school must have reached age six by September 30 in 1974, by August 31 in 1975.</td>
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<td>SC</td>
<td>HB 1208 R 613</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides that no child shall be transferred from one school district to another without the consent of his parents.</td>
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<td>UT</td>
<td>S 6 Ch. 108</td>
<td>ENACTED. Extends free high school education. Corrects the lower age of free public school from six years to five years to conform with practice and the finance law and permits those who have not yet reached age 31 to enroll in courses leading to high school completion free of charge.</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>HB 1426</td>
<td>ENACTED. Allows children of school age enrolled in private school to attend vacation schools or summer camps operated by the state board of education or the department of education.</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>SB 579</td>
<td>ENACTED. Allows children reaching their fifth birthday on or before October 31 to enter school for the 1973-74 school year and those reaching their fifth birthday on or before November 30 to enter school for the 1974-75 school year (the present provision allows children age five by September 30 to enter school for the 1973-74 year and October 31 to enter for the 1974-75 school year).</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>SJR 109</td>
<td>ADOPTED. Requires through an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that &quot;no student shall be assigned to nor compelled to attend any particular public school on account of race, religion, color or national origin.&quot;</td>
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<td>WA</td>
<td>HB 388 Ch. 51</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires all parents, guardians and custodians of children 8 to 15 years of age to cause such children to attend school unless excused by the superintendent for cause or attending a state institution.</td>
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<td>WA PROJECT:</td>
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<td>Statewide desegregation projects in Washington include statewide desegregation-integration, general assistance center (regional), desegregation institutes (Eastern Washington State College and Seattle University). Contact: Warren Burton, Director, Equal Education Opportunities, Superintendent of Public Instruction.</td>
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Compulsory attendance age to be uniform in Wisconsin. Contact: Bonnie Reese, Legislative Reference Bureau.
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### ENACTED.
- **CA AB 277 Ch. 63**
  - Allows the scheduling of high school and junior high school classes so that pupils may attend less than the regular number of days per week so long as the attendance in any five day period equals at least 1,200 minutes.

### ENACTED.
- **KS SB 283**
  - Permits boards of education to convene and dismiss public school classes one hour later during September and October, the months of the fall school term when daylight savings time is in effect. When daylight savings time is not in effect, classes may begin at the time they commenced in the 1972-73 school year.

### PROJECT:
- **MO PROJECT:**
  - Facilitating learning through systems modification in Cape Giradeau Public Schools. The program focuses on two major thrusts: (1) to change the plan for scheduling classes at Central High School from a traditional schedule of seven 55-minute class periods each day to a more flexible trimester/modular schedule; and (2) to more effectively use the extended class time provided under the new schedule.

### ENACTED.
- **MT HB 283**
  - Allows a school day for grades 4-12 to be reduced by one hour if the total number of hours per week is not less than 30.

### ENACTED.
- **NC SB 536**
  - Limits class size and reduces the cost of such a limitation. Raises the size of classes from 25 to 26 in grades one through three and 30 to 33 in grades four through eight. Also raises class size to 35 in junior and senior high schools.

### ENACTED.
- **SC H 1679 R 639**
  - Changes number of days from 10 to 35 that a child shall attend school to be counted in the school enrollment.

### ENACTED.
- **TN HB 971 SB 982 Ch. 266**
  - Requires school systems to submit requests for waivers on class size limits before October 15 of school year.

### ENACTED.
- **TX HB 92**
  - Amends Section 16.862, Education Code. Relates to the operation of public schools on a quarter system.

### PROJECT:
- **VA PROJECT:**
  - The relative effectiveness of double-period and single-period schedules in high school. Director: R. R. Marks, Assistant Superintendent, Greensville County Public Schools.

### ACTIVITY:
- **WI ACTIVITY:**
  - The implementation of a successful split shift schedule for students in a K-12 district with a large number of transported students. Contact: Jann Peterson, Superintendent of Schools, Winneconne, Wisc. 54986.
Extended school year. Seven schools in one elementary district and one school in one high school district are operating on a 12-month school year schedule. Contact: Hadley Thomas, Deputy Associate Superintendent, State Department of Education.

ENACTED. Requires school districts operating a year-round program to adjust salaries of personnel previously engaged in nine or ten month program, deletes provision requiring a classroom teacher to consent to being assigned to a year-round program, limits required teaching days in year-round program to 180 (teachers may supply written consent for more days). Requires governing boards to consult with employees, parents and community before implementing year-round system.

ENACTED. Requires districts to publish a notice of intention before going on a continuous school program. Also provides that if a petition is signed by 25 per cent of the voters of the district, requesting that a year-round program not be established, the decision shall be made by a majority of the electorate at the next direct primary election in even numbered years or school district election in odd numbered years.

ENACTED. Authorizes school districts maintaining continuous school programs to apply for and receive under specified circumstances, conditional apportionments and reductions of certain payments under State School Building Aid Law of 1949. Authorizes use of certain school building aid funds for structurally inadequate facilities to be used for modification of facilities necessary for implementation of continuous school programs. Requires governing boards of school districts to notify superintendent of public instruction prior to implementing continuous school program. Requires grant of up to $25,000 to each school district which establishes continuous school program prior to July 1, 1979, and appropriates funds to make grants. Authorizes superintendent of public instruction to require submission of specified information re continuous school programs and requires superintendent to compile and disseminate specified evaluations.

ENACTED (as amendment to HB 1562). Enables the state board of education to authorize school districts to schedule less than the required number of days per pupil of the school district were embarking upon a pilot program of year-round school.
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<td>HB 1077</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides that the eligibility of a school district shall not be lost if days of school are reduced to less than 180 days if under the decision of the judgement of the school board, the action is necessary for the preservation of the health, safety and welfare of the students.</td>
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<td>GA</td>
<td>HB 480</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides for a year-round operation of the public schools. It also requires that state funds be made available to the local school systems for this purpose.</td>
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<td>IL</td>
<td>SB 1140</td>
<td>ENACTED. Amends the school code by providing that a state aid claim need not be reduced for failure to provide the minimum school term if such failure was occasioned by an act or acts of God.</td>
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<td>STUDY:</td>
<td>Full year incentive program. Twelve state grants totaling $100,500 have been awarded to 20 school districts to construct full year school feasibility studies during 1973. These grants provide applicant school districts with 80 per cent of the funds to study the feasibility of adopting the year-round school program in one or more schools in Illinois school districts. Two Illinois school districts presently operate full year schools. The City of Chicago School District 299 has five attendance centers on the full year plan and all of the schools of Valley View Community Unit School District 365U are on the year-round schedule. Contact: James R. Medlock, School District Organization and Facilities Section, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, 316 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.</td>
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<td>IN</td>
<td>SB 389</td>
<td>ENACTED. Encourages state superintendent to develop and establish innovative school calendars. If any 12-month school year is approved, the distribution of state support for such program shall be adjusted to grant to any school corporation operating an approved 12-month school year an amount of money which shall be on the same basis as the distribution for the regular school program prorated per diem to reflect the extended school term.</td>
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<td>Elective quarter plan - year-round school. Objectives are (1) to offer greater educational opportunities for boys and girls and to reduce school failures through flexible scheduling, improved curriculum, more comprehensive program of study, freedom of course selection and a choice of vacation quarter; (2) to provide enrichment and widen the scope of subjects available to pupils; (3) to provide pupils a better chance of staying on schedule, if make-up work is needed, through availability of a fourth</td>
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KY PROJECT:
(Continued) quarter each year; (4) to open the door to year-round employment for teachers; (5) to utilize present facilities more fully; and (6) to reduce future building needs. Approximately 900 curriculum guides have been written and published for 12-week segments. Title III 306. Contact: Bobby Green, Project Director, Jefferson County Public Schools, 3332 Newburg Road, Louisville, Ky. 40218.

MI SB 279 PA 53IE
ENACTED. Extended school year; attendance records.

MN Ch. 514
ENACTED. Summer school foundation aid may be paid for intersession classes of year-round programs in elementary and secondary schools. Applies only to Mora at present time.

MO CCHS 38
ENACTED. Makes changes in definition of "school term" and "average daily attendance", making possible an extended school year.

NB LB 65
ENACTED. Provides guidelines for schools interested in pursuing a year-round program. Feasibility study submitted to state board. If approved, must be submitted to vote of the district for year-round operation.

NB PROJECT:
Twelve month school in Papillion public schools. Students in Papillion are offered the option of attending 12 of 16 15-day segments of the school year calendar. School buildings will be used all year, although each student will attend school for only 180 days. Curriculum changes will be made during the first year and will be designed so each student will be able to complete the designated educational program. A Title III project. Contact: State Department of Education.

NV SB 215
ENACTED. Requires boards of trustees of school districts to provide 180 days of school.

NH STUDY:
Extended school year. The objectives of this study are: (1) techniques for assessing needs and desirability of optional school year programs; (2) involvement procedures for staff, pupils and community leaders; (3) budget considerations; (4) curriculum improvement; and (5) other related concerns. Ultimately, guidelines and suggested procedures for school districts to use in studying alternative school year programs will be developed. Contact: John Economopoulos, Consultant, Elementary School Services, Division of Instruction, Department of Education.
Patterns of school organizations. The objective of this study is to review the current statutes and state board policies as they relate to developing programs to meet the educational needs of our youth and adults in relation to the following: (1) traditional schools; (2) year-round schools; (3) open campus schools; (4) flexible scheduling; and (5) community-centered schools. Contact: Howard Kimball, Consultant, Secondary School Services, Division of Instruction, Department of Education.

ENACTED. Authorizes the operation of certain schools on an extended year basis; authorizes financial aid to be paid on basis of equivalent of 175 days attendance; requires certain school districts to employ separate budgets for schools on extended school operation. 1972.

A feasibility study for the continuous learning year was undertaken at the Fashion Institute of Technology, a two year college located in New York City. The study demonstrated that it is possible to increase current new college composite capacities as well as produce a more effective program of education. Instructional space shortages, rotation learning plans, time equalization plans and staffing were discussed in relation to a continuous learning year. The study called for simple curriculum segmentation so traditional semester courses could be taught in two 8-9 week learning periods. A faculty committee headed by Dr. Marvin Feldman, President of Fashion Institute of Technology, was formed to give direction to this study. Contact: George I. Thomas, Room 468 EBA, State Education Department.

ENACTED. Counts school days lost because of "acts of God" for foundation payments.

ENACTED (amended). Affords for school districts the option of establishing a calendar other than the semester, quarter, trimester or pentameter systems. A district may, with the permission of the state department of education, adopt a staggered attendance system as long as the school remains open for the instruction of each pupil in attendance for at least 910 hours in each school year. In meeting this requirement a district may count the hours included in the first 70 days of the preceding school year. The act also lays down procedural requirements and expressly prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin wherever a board of education assigns pupils to staggered attendance schedules.
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**SCHOOLS**

**OK PROJECT:** Extended school year. A one-year planning grant. Contact: James Harrod, Superintendent, Healdton Public Schools, Healdton, Okla. 73438.

**OK STUDY:** Feasibility study on year-round schools involved cooperation of a multiple school district in a suburban area and a smaller, rural oriented district. Project was financed by ESEA, Title III. Involved community patron participation, staff and students. Investigated acceptance of the concept at the local level, changes in curriculum needed and finances required. Study favors the voluntary four-quarter plan. Contact: B. C. Head, Principal, Holdenville High School, Holdenville, Okla. 74848.

**SC S 44 R 106** ENACTED. Authorizes the state board of education to suspend up to five make-up days for schools closed because of extreme weather conditions when requested for the school year 1972-73 only.

**SC PROJECT:** Voluntary quinmester plan for grades 7-12. A five-term plan for operating a school system on a year-round basis. Forty-five day terms are utilized; all terms equal academic value and intensity. A student must attend four terms but may attend five terms. If a student attends five consecutive terms he will speed up his graduation by 45 days, or if he chooses to take a vacation during the fall, winter or spring, he will remain on the same graduation schedule as his class. Contact: Office of Extended School Year Project, Rock Hill School District #3, 422 E. Main St., Rock Hill, S.C. 29745.

**SD HB 718 Ch. 94** ENACTED. Permits a school district to have up to five days for parent-teacher conferences counted as days in session.

**VT ACTIVITY:** A school district is currently implementing a continuous year program of education based upon the 45-15 model. Contact: Theodore Whalen, Superintendent of Schools, Shelburne, Vt.

**VT STUDY:** A study will be launched shortly to compile information on the extended school year as it applies to Vermont. A committee is to be formed to develop analysis criteria. Contact: Herbert Tilley, Director of Planning, State Department of Education.
The effect of a 45-15 plan for the year-round use of schools and a thematic curriculum on elementary students' achievement, attendance and personal and social adjustment, in second year of study in Prince William County. Directors: William A. Volk, Director of the Office of Research and Development; and Suzanne Harkness, Evaluator, Prince William County public schools. Source: Division of Educational Research and Statistics, State Department of Education.

ENACTED. Permits the superintendent of public instruction to apportion state money to schools not open for the full school year when closure is caused by specified emergencies.
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<td>ENACTED. Concerns the classification of students in state institutions of higher education for tuition purposes. Contains a great many rules for determination of status for tuition purposes.</td>
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<td>CO</td>
<td>SB 62</td>
<td>ENACTED. Concerns the residency of pupils in school districts of this state; makes an exception to the law for students during the last nine weeks of school or enrolled in the 12th grade -- both exceptions may be entitled to finish the school year as a resident.</td>
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<td>CT</td>
<td>SB 685</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides additional centers to administer general educational development tests by allowing local board of education to receive part of the costs of such administration.</td>
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<td>CT</td>
<td>SB 1878</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides that any person who has submitted evidence satisfactory to the state board of education that he has education equivalent to that required for graduation from high school may be issued a state high school diploma; provides for examination if indicated in one or more subjects. Veterans and members of armed forces are exempted from filing and examination fees.</td>
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<td>FL</td>
<td>HB 1153</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires graduate students seeking admission to master's degree programs to have two years experience in the field of the degree, with students seeking doctorate degree program to have five years experience in field.</td>
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<td>FL</td>
<td>HB 1616</td>
<td>ENACTED (as amendment to SB 622). Requires all state universities to offer CLEP exemption examinations annually, with successful passage of examinations to earn regular course credits.</td>
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<td>FL</td>
<td>SB 1187</td>
<td>ENACTED. Authorizes all levels of education to establish programs to maximize accelerated education programs, stating legislative support for time-shortened education programs outlined in report by commissioner of education.</td>
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<td>FL</td>
<td>CSSB 1190</td>
<td>ENACTED (as amendment to SB 622). Makes CLEP examinations available to university students.</td>
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<td><strong>ACTIVITY:</strong></td>
<td>Systemwide program of credit by CLEP examinations mandated by legislature. Contact: Paul Parker, Director, Systemwide Programs, State University System, State Department of Education.</td>
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<td>FL</td>
<td><strong>ACTIVITY:</strong></td>
<td>Implementation of accelerated degree programs recommended by task force and mandated by legislature. Contact: Paul Parker, Director, Systemwide Programs, State University System, State Department of Education.</td>
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**FL ACTIVITY:** State board adopted regulation requiring the design under which community colleges, in conjunction with district school systems and universities, are encouraging students to accelerate program completion. Contact: Myron R. Blee, Administrator, Program Section, Community Colleges, State Department of Education.

**FL STUDY:** Major study of student fee policies to determine a new policy which reflects the change in student body composition. Contact: Kenneth Boutwell, Vice Chancellor, State University System, State Department of Education.

**ID HB 156 SL 117** ENACTED. Increases the rate of tuition charged for out-of-state students in the public schools by including per student share of the district's social security and teacher retirement costs.

**ID HB 242 SL 293** ENACTED. Provides that a student transferred to a private non-state-supported youth care facility under the provisions of the Child Protective Act or the Youth Rehabilitation Act shall, for tuition purposes, be transferred from his home school district to the school district where the youth care facility is located.

**IL HB 856 PA 78-814** ENACTED. Amends the Public Junior College Act to provide that local boards may establish tuition rates and fees and delete requirement that tuition may be proportioned on the basis of semester hours carried.

**IL HB 1099 PA 78-725** ENACTED. Reduces residency requirement for high school equivalency testing program from one year to thirty days. Lowers age requirement from 19 to 18. Defines residence as that abode which the applicant considers his home. Applicant who has been out of school for one year may request the superintendent of an educational service region to administer the restricted general educational development test upon written request of the director of a program who certifies to the chief examiner of an official general educational development center that the applicant has completed a program of instruction provided by such agencies as the job corps, the postal service academy, or apprentice training program, or upon the request of an employer or program director for purposes of entry into apprentice programs.

**IL ACTIVITY:** Professional degrees to be awarded by single-purpose private institutions. Contact: John W. Goudy, Director, Postsecondary Education Section, State Department of Public Instruction, 316 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.
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<td>ACTIVITY:</td>
<td>Baccalaureate degree-granting programs for private business and vocational schools.</td>
<td>Degree-granting authority for correspondence schools.</td>
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<td>Contact: John W. Goudy, Director, Postsecondary Education Section, State Department of Public Instruction, 316 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.</td>
<td>KS HB 1112</td>
<td>Exempts the levying of out-of-district tuition for community colleges in counties which have two such colleges and the students are residents of the county.</td>
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<td>ME LD 379 Ch 70</td>
<td>ENACTED. Relates to high school equivalency certificates. Lowers minimum age for general educational development certificate from 21 to 18.</td>
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<td>ME Ch. 635 Sec. 2311</td>
<td>ENACTED. Clarifies the tuition equalization fund for Maine students entering Maine private colleges. Restricts grants to those who demonstrate substantial need; who have family income of less than $13,000 annually. Grant not to exceed $750 per student per year. Makes other limitations.</td>
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<td>MD HB 949</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides for the inclusion of certificate programs offered by accredited institutions of higher learning.</td>
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<td>MD SB 818 SB 836</td>
<td>ENACTED. Increases the state's contribution to community colleges and limits the fees and charges required from the students at these colleges to $350. Requires the state to pay the difference between that amount and the 22 per cent of current expenses which students are required to pay.</td>
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<td>NB LB 115</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires two years of college credit before admission to a college of chiropractic; changes the instruction requirement for accreditation; repeals original section.</td>
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<td>NH HB 495 RSA 198:23, 24,25,26</td>
<td>ENACTED. Relates to payment by the state of the cost of educating children living in foster homes and makes an appropriation.</td>
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<td>NH HB 785 RSA 194:27</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires school districts not maintaining high schools to pay full tuition of its students to attend high schools in other districts.</td>
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<td>NH HB 1036 RSA 194:3a</td>
<td>ENACTED. Authorizes local school districts to assess tuition costs if federal funds are not available for pupils living on federally owned or leased property.</td>
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<td>NY A 6611-B S 29044 Ch. 808</td>
<td>ENACTED. Amends the education law relating to prohibition of offering or otherwise advertising of a degree from a nonaccredited institution.</td>
<td>Regents external degree program. Begun in 1971, the Regents external degree program now offers the opportunity to earn the following degrees from the board of regents entirely by examination or by a combination of off-campus and traditional college studies: associate in arts; bachelor of science in business administration and associate in applied science in nursing. A fourth external degree, the bachelor of arts, is under development. At present 4,000 students are enrolled in the first three programs with 727 having already earned their associate in arts degree. More than 50 per cent of the graduates report being accepted as third year students at higher education institutions across the country. Contact: Donald J. Nolan, Coordinator of Academic Programs, State Education Department, 99 Washington Ave., Room 1906, Albany, N. Y. 12210.</td>
<td>Follow-up study of master's degree. In 1969-70 the New York State Education Department conducted a study of the master's degree in New York. Its report, Master's Degrees in the State of New York, was published in 1972. It identifies the need for major reforms at the introductory level of graduate education and calls upon each graduate institution to re-evaluate its program with the objective of improving its quality. During the academic year 1973-74, follow-up visits are being conducted at ten graduate institutions to determine whether or not their master's degree curricula should be re-accredited. Contact: Edward F. Carr, Director, Division Academic Program Review, State Education Department, 99 Washington Ave., Room 1925, Albany, N. Y. 12210.</td>
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<td>NY S 3038-B Ch. 867</td>
<td>ENACTED. The cost of instruction of pupils in family homes, etc. shall be borne by the school district in which the pupil resided.</td>
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<td>NY S 6422-B Ch 708</td>
<td>ENACTED. Relates to emergency state aid to dental schools, membership of the board of higher education, tuition and fees of non-resident students of City University of New York, state assistance to community colleges, state assistance to nonpublic colleges, state assistance to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, membership of State University Board of Trustees, merger of New York University Engineering School and acquisition of New York University Heights Campus by City University of New York.</td>
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- **external degrees**
- **postsecondary**
- **graduate degrees**
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**ND** HB 1226  
Ch. 134  
ENACTED. Gives state board of higher education authority to define nonresident student for tuition purposes.

**OH** HB 439  
ENACTED (amended). Prisoner earning high school credits may graduate from school serving home.

**OR** SB 11  
ENACTED. Requires department of education to supply names of dependent children to superintendent of district which is billed for dependent children. Requires tuition billing to be separate from names of dependent children.

**RI** HB 5404A  
ENACTED. Requires cities and towns to provide education for foster children placed by a licensed agency within that town with the state to reimburse the municipality under the state aid formula.

**SD** HR 511  
ENACTED. Defines most out-of-state students to be nonresidents for purposes related to voting.

**SD** HB 626  
Ch. 95  
ENACTED. Adds to state's tuition responsibility children under care and custody of county welfare, probation and parole departments, licensed voluntary agencies, Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, who reside in private nonprofit child care institutions, group homes or both, and in foster homes but assigned to such institutions or group homes; provides for certification to department of public instruction by all such agencies.

**TN** HB 1210  
SB 1073  
Ch. 308  
ENACTED. Provides for admission of students to Tennessee Prep-School from counties that have placed their quota of students at school.

**TX** HB 83  
ENACTED. Relates to the fees charged to certain students enrolled at state-supported institutions of higher education.

**TX** HB 736  
ENACTED. Repeals tuition exemption for nonresident military.

**UT** S 218  
Ch. 105  
ENACTED. School responsibility for institutionalized children. Gives the responsibility for the free education and training of institutionalized school age children and youth to the school district wherein the official residence of the youth is located regardless of the temporary domicile; provides for the district to receive and pay for the education program from its allocation from the uniform school fund.

**VT** SB 114  
ENACTED. Clarifies criteria necessary for degree privileges to postsecondary education institutions.

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VA HB 1784

ENACTED. Persons not meeting the residency requirements of the state and having to pay tuition to send their children of school age to public schools could not use the residency requirement provision as a defense for failing to observe the compulsory school attendance law.

WA HB 645

ENACTED. Permits students to attend two or more community colleges through one registration process and no more than one full tuition payment.
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AK HB 210
Ch. 34
ENACTED. Includes the Alaska Naval Militia under applicable sections of the military code, entitling its members to the same benefits as members of the Alaska National Guard, such as educational assistance, re-enlistment bonuses and employment protection.

AZ SB 1087
43-123.03
ENACTED. Allows deductions from state income tax for additional educational training required to upgrade professional requirements.

CA AB 950
Ch. 1034
ENACTED. Increases, commencing with 1974-75 fiscal year, from 3.5 per cent to 4.25 per cent of prior year's high school graduates, the maximum number of new scholarships to be awarded in any one year. Fixes maximum award of $2,200 to be applicable to students initially selected for state scholarship prior to Jan. 1, 1973 and incorporates a maximum of $2,500 for students selected after such date; and limits to $2,200 the maximum award in interim fiscal year.

CA AB 1724
ENACTED. Would allow a credit of up to $125 on state income tax for parents whose children attend private elementary and high schools. The measure provides a tax credit of $125 on 1973 state income tax returns for families with an adjusted gross income of $15,000 a year or less. The credit declines to $25 for families with between $18,000 and $19,000 income with no credit above $19,000. 1972.

CO SB 89
ENACTED. Education benefits for POW-MIA dependents, except those who qualify for federal education benefits.

CT SB 1685
PA 509
ENACTED. Concerns education assistance for children of totally and permanently disabled veterans and for children of prisoners of war and of persons missing in action in Vietnam. The suggested modification would conform to the practice of classifying a person "totally and permanently disabled" not totally disabled. The act changes an existing law by extending to the children of MIAs financial aid opportunities for education already available to the children of totally disabled veterans, persons who were killed in action, and persons who died as the result of service-connected injuries.

CT SB 1707
PA 73-542
ENACTED (substitute). Provides waiver of tuition at regional community colleges for children of POW/MIAs and waiver of one-half tuition at same institutions for veterans. Institutions are state technical colleges, state colleges, and University of Connecticut.

Financial Aid

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<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Removes requirement that financial aid scholarship loans be made only to students whose parents had adjusted gross family income of $15,000 or less, opening loans up to all citizens who have resided in the state for at least one year, permitting loans to be used for all education expenses, increasing total limit from $1,200 to $1,800 per academic year, with repayment to begin six months after graduation or termination, permitting use of student assistance grants for total unmet need for education expenses only, with grant recipients to have been accepted at state university or community college authorized by law, nursing diploma school approved by board of nursing, or institutions accredited by Southern Association.</td>
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<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Permits member of general assembly, in nominating persons to receive general assembly scholarships, to designate one nominee for four years, two nominees each for two years or four nominees for one year each. If any person nominated after the effective date of the act to receive a general assembly scholarship changes his residence to a location outside of the district from which he was nominated, he forfeits his rights to that scholarship at the conclusion of the college term in which he is then enrolled. Changing residence is registering to vote in a location outside of the district from which nominated; does not change merely by taking off-campus housing or living in a nonuniversity residence.</td>
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<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Amends the school code to extend scholarships to dependents of military personnel killed or permanently disabled.</td>
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<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Appropriates $30,000,000 for non-public state parental school grants and for the educational development board. Became law without governor's signature, but was made moot by Illinois Supreme Court decision.</td>
<td>parental grants nonpublic</td>
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<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Mandates school boards to initiate a permissive enrollment system and a system of cash vouchers in an amount equal to the annual cost of educating a child in the district to be distributed to parents or guardians for payment of tuition at any school in the state.</td>
<td>vouchers</td>
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<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Amends the school code to provide that the state scholarship commission shall determine the amount of each first-year and each renewal scholarship on the basis of $1,350 (now $1,200) for two semesters or three quarters of full-time undergraduate enrollment which begins on or after Aug. 15, 1973.</td>
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<td>one representative from each state-supported college, an equal number</td>
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<td>utilize said scholarships at the Indiana higher education institution</td>
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<td>States Congress to re-evaluate the &quot;need analysis system&quot; employed</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Transfers laws relating to education of war orphans and</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Provides for scholarships for children of firemen and law</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Grants up to $500 for any child 16 to 23 years of age whose</td>
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<td>father was a policeman or fireman, either professional or volunteer,</td>
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<td>MD HB 1082</td>
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<td>time students as recipients of state scholarships, and provides for</td>
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<td>the prorating of the scholarship accordingly.</td>
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<td>MD SB 255</td>
<td>scholarships postsecondary</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Permits general state scholarship units to be used to defray</td>
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<td>the cost of fees at the several eligible institutions.</td>
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<td>MD SB 271</td>
<td>loans medicine dentistry</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Establishes a revolving fund loan program for the education</td>
<td>postsecondary</td>
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<td>of medical and dental students and provides conditions of loans and</td>
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<td>repayments.</td>
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<td>MD PROJECT: Merit scholarship program. Legislation effective on July 1,</td>
<td>scholarships postsecondary</td>
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<td>1972 (SB 289) established a program of state merit scholarship awards</td>
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<td>for high school students, providing that these awards be given</td>
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<td>annually to the top five percent of each high school graduating class.</td>
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<td>education advisor to the governor of Maryland, coordinates a program</td>
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<td>that results in lists of merit scholarship.</td>
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### Financial Aid

**Scholarships**

- **Postsecondary**
  - 1. Increases scholarship stipend to $1,200.
  - 2. Authorizes the higher education coordinating commission to establish a student loan program and issue revenue bonds in an aggregate amount not to exceed $30 million.
  - 3. Authorizes the higher education coordinating commission to establish a post-secondary work-study program whereby students selected to receive a state scholarship or grant shall have the option of electing to receive a work-study scholarship or grant equal to approximately 75 per cent of his need provided that the institution can arrange a suitable work-study experience under rules and regulations adopted by the commission.
  - 4. Relates to state university and normal schools; permits children of certain servicemen to attend school tuition-free as prescribed; repeals the original section.
  - 5. Provides education benefits for children of national guardsmen killed on duty.
  - 6. Increases the number of regents' scholarships for basic professional education in nursing from 600 to 800 and changes the manner of allocation of such scholarships to the various counties from a population basis according to the last federal census to a formula based upon the number of high school graduates from each county in the preceding year.
  - 8. Permits veterans to defer payment of tuition and fees until several payments of V.A. benefits are received.
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  - 10. Budget bill: extends for one year the regents' war service scholarships for veterans; creates 600 new veterans' scholarships.
  - 11. Provides student assistance program in the amount of $580,000.
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OH HB 207 ENACTED (amended). Raises the ceiling on Ohio student loan commission guarantees from a maximum of $1,500 to $2,500 a year for most students. Maximum amount of unpaid principal on guaranteed loans for graduate or professional students is increased from $9,000 to $10,000 and the maximum amount for undergraduate students is reduced from $9,000 to $7,500.

OH SB 102 ENACTED. Ensures more complete utilization of war orphans' scholarships; the act changes the method by which the Ohio war orphans' scholarship board allocates the scholarships. Not more than one scholarship may be awarded for each one thousand full-time students or each fraction thereof exceeding one-half.

OK HB 1305 ENACTED. Establishes "Oklahoma Optometry Education Assistance Contract Program" for the purpose of providing opportunity for qualified state citizens to study at accredited schools and colleges of optometry outside Oklahoma.

OK HB 1428 ENACTED. Provides for free tuition at state-supported institutions of higher education and vocational or technical schools for former Oklahoma prisoners of war or persons missing in action and dependents thereof. Provides that the return of the father missing in action or reported death of the father will not remove an eligible dependent from provisions or benefits of the act. Requires such "prisoner of war" or "person missing in action" to have been an Oklahoma resident at time of entering service and declares if federal funds are provided for dependent's tuition, the act shall not be applicable.

OR HB 2787 ENACTED. Consolidaes scholarship programs. Eliminates single application date for scholarships. Includes certain hospital schools of nursing in scholarship programs. Removes reference to certain federal law. Limits certain grants to 50 per cent of student's financial need as determined by commission or $1,500, whichever is less. Provides for continuation of scholarships for students from foreign nations and limits value of such scholarships awarded each year to specified amount of tuition and fees paid by nonresident students. Eliminates authority of commission to award cash scholarships to resident students enrolled in or to be enrolled in community colleges in state.

RI HB 5821 ENACTED. A resolution establishing a nine- member commission to review the entire state higher education scholarship program and calling for a report by Feb. 22, 1974.

RI SB 219 ENACTED. A resolution asking Congress to enact the Mills bill which would provide a $200 tax credit to parents with children in private schools.
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<td>SD</td>
<td>SB 15</td>
<td>ENACTED. Gives free tuition and fees to dependents of prisoners of war and persons missing in action.</td>
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<td>SD</td>
<td>SB 160</td>
<td>ENACTED. Appropriates $30,000 for 1973-74 for supplementing monies available for scholarship in state educational institution for persons of Indian blood.</td>
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<td>TN</td>
<td>HB 1209 SB 1069 Ch. 238</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides a loan scholarship program for medical students to provide physicians for medically depressed areas; $30,000 for liaison officer VETOED.</td>
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<td>TX</td>
<td>HB 533 Ch. 61</td>
<td>ENACTED. Tuition equalization grants to non-public colleges and universities.</td>
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<td>VT</td>
<td>HB 70</td>
<td>ENACTED. National Guard scholarships.</td>
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<td>VT</td>
<td>HB 160</td>
<td>ENACTED. Regulations for student loans; Vermont Student Assistance Corporation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>VA</td>
<td>HB 1453 SB 753</td>
<td>ENACTED. Creates a scholarship assistance program to be administered by the state council of higher education. Would offer grants and loans to certain students attending private or public colleges in Virginia.</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>SB 640</td>
<td>ENACTED. Would permit state loans to Virginia resident students enrolled in Virginia's private colleges and universities.</td>
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<td>WA</td>
<td>HB 442 Ch. 191</td>
<td>ENACTED. Waives fees for children of policemen or firemen killed on duty.</td>
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<td>WA</td>
<td>HB 540 SB 2407 Ch. 120</td>
<td>ENACTED. Creates higher education assistance authority to make more loans available to students.</td>
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<td>WA</td>
<td>HB 753 Ch. 35</td>
<td>ENACTED. Permits public assistance grants to certain high school students. Requires the students to be 18 and meet other eligibility requirements. Provides grants shall be awarded on a uniform statewide basis.</td>
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<td>WA</td>
<td>SB 2194</td>
<td>ENACTED. Empowers the state board of education to provide a student financial assistance program for needy and disadvantaged elementary and secondary school students on a nondiscriminatory basis; limits the grants to $300 per secondary student and $100 for elementary student for the schooling which the student and family are unable to meet; permits grants to private school students only if at least 25 per cent of the students receiving assistance are attending public schools. Declared UNCONSTITUTIONAL by court.</td>
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<tr>
<td>WY</td>
<td>SF 2 Ch. 53</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides educational benefits to children of POWs and MIAs.</td>
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<td>AL</td>
<td>S 896 1269</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires immunization of children against, or testing for, certain diseases.</td>
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<td>AR</td>
<td>SB 462 Act 633</td>
<td>ENACTED. Adds rubella to list of infectious diseases against which children must be immunized as a prerequisite for admission to school.</td>
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<td>CO</td>
<td>SB 52 66-40</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires the immunization of children for communicable diseases as specified by the department of health upon entry into the public schools. Certain students may be exempted from the provisions if in conflict with religious beliefs.</td>
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<td>CT</td>
<td>HB 8779 PA 73-205</td>
<td>ENACTED. Includes nurses, psychologists, school teachers, principals, counselors and social workers among those required to report suspected child abuse.</td>
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<td>CT</td>
<td>SB 1788 PA 73-510</td>
<td>ENACTED (substitute). Requires measles immunization for school children and permits boards of education to require polio vaccination.</td>
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<td>GA</td>
<td>HB 364</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides for a 120-day grace period after enrollment for obtaining immunization for religious reasons upon presentation of a signed affidavit from his parent that the objection is on religious grounds.</td>
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<td>GA</td>
<td>HB 375</td>
<td>ENACTED. Allows employes of school systems and the state department of education to report cases of cruel treatment of children with immunity from civil or criminal liability.</td>
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<td>IL</td>
<td>HB 158 PA 78-302</td>
<td>ENACTED. Amends the school code provision which requires the department of public health to promulgate rules requiring immunization of children against preventable communicable diseases by deleting the list of specific diseases.</td>
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**IL ACTIVITY:** To implement the responsibility recently delegated to the department of public health for hearing screening of Illinois children, the Rules and Regulations of the Child Hearing Test were developed cooperatively. Another brochure entitled Vision Screening Guide was developed and published cooperatively by public health and the department of education. Contact: Gloria Calovini and Richard Robinson, Exceptional Children, State Department of Public Instruction, 1020 S. Spring, Springfield, Ill.

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<td>ME</td>
<td>Ch. 24</td>
<td>ENACTED. Excludes from school persons not having evidence of immunizations against certain diseases when necessary for the protection of the public health.</td>
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<td>MI</td>
<td>SB 91 PA 62 IE</td>
<td>ENACTED. Smallpox immunization for school enterers; not mandatory.</td>
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<td>MN</td>
<td>Ch. 137</td>
<td>ENACTED. Both red and German measles or rubella must be immunized against prior to initial enrollment in any school including public, private or parochial day care center or nursery school.</td>
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<td>MO</td>
<td>HB 342</td>
<td>ENACTED. Removes smallpox from diseases for which immunization is required for school children.</td>
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<td>NB</td>
<td>LB 207</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires school employes (among others) to report cases of the abuse of children or incompetents to the proper law enforcement agency.</td>
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<td>NB</td>
<td>LB 546</td>
<td>ENACTED. School boards and the governing authorities of nonpublic schools must require all children under age 12 to be immunized against measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus unless the parent or guardian of such child states in writing that he does not wish such child to be so immunized.</td>
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<td>NV</td>
<td>HB 309</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires all public school pupils to be immunized against rubella and other diseases.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NY</td>
<td>A 433 Ch. 10</td>
<td>ENACTED. Pupils in grades seven and below shall have annual ear tests. In addition, an ear test shall be given to tenth grade pupils and at any other time deemed necessary by physicians or school authorities.</td>
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<td>NY</td>
<td>A 6514-A Ch. 1039</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides procedures to deal with cases of child abuse.</td>
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<td>OK</td>
<td>HB 168</td>
<td>ENACTED (substitute). Requires school districts to file emergency medical authorization forms.</td>
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<td>OR</td>
<td>HB 2047</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires immunization of every child 5-14 years of age prior to initial enrollment in any public, private or parochial school unless medical certification indicates such immunization would endanger health; or parent or guardian certifies it is against religious beliefs; or parent submits statement that he will arrange for necessary immunization within 30 days. Requires exclusion of children who fail to comply. Requires local health departments to provide immunizations in areas convenient to students. Requires health division to promulgate rules for implementation and control.</td>
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<td>OR</td>
<td>HB 2145</td>
<td>ENACTED. Repeal of tuberculosis test requirement.</td>
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<td>OR</td>
<td>SB 551</td>
<td>ENACTED. Excludes evidence of child abuse from privileged communications otherwise afforded school personnel.</td>
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SD SB 23
ENACTED. An act which provides for testing and treatment of the disease phenylketonuria and other metabolic diseases which may cause mental retardation and provides for an educational program concerning such diseases under the direction of the state department of health.

SD SB 193
ENACTED. Adds optometrist, podiatrist, psychologist and social worker (but not school or guidance personnel) to list of those who shall report child abuse; provides that any person who suspects child abuse may report.

TX HB 1414
ENACTED. Sets the penalty for failure to report child abuse or neglect.

TX SB 593
ENACTED. Establishes pilot programs for physical examinations of school children. The Texas Education Agency is authorized to plan, institute and supervise such pilot programs in the school districts of the state for the purpose of screening children for health defects or other problems. Prior notice of examination must be given to parents and guardians, and objections resulting from religious convictions must be honored. The bill establishes no specific number of programs and generally specifies that the legislature "shall appropriate money to finance the cost of the program."

TX SB 605
ENACTED. Amends the Texas education code to require a certificate rather than "an affidavit" signed by a doctor declaring that immunization would be injurious to health and well-being and thereby exempting a student from the mandatory immunization program of the state.

VA HJR 228
ADOPTED. Child abuse. Directs the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council to make a study and report on the possible need to strengthen the commonwealth's child abuse or neglect laws. Teachers and school principals are among the group not responsible for reporting child abuse although they might have knowledge of neglect or abuse. They are fearful of reporting the incidents because they are not mentioned in current law.

VA SB 904
ENACTED. Requires teachers in public and private schools, kindergartens and nursery schools to report suspected child abuse to local juvenile and domestic relations courts.

WA HB 373
ENACTED. Re-enacts provisions regarding rules and regulations adopted by state board of health respecting visual and auditory screening of school children; distribution of certain funds.

Health and Welfare

mental retardation

child abuse

optometrist

podiatrist

psychologist

social workers

physical examinations

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<td>HB 1747 Ch. 73-335</td>
<td>ENACTED (same as SB 1025). Requires district school boards to maintain job placement and follow-up services for all students graduating or leaving public school system or area vocational technical centers by September 1, 1973.</td>
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<td>FL</td>
<td>ACTIVITY:</td>
<td>The department of education has issued guidelines for school districts developing placement and followup services for all secondary and postsecondary students. Contact: Roy Biehls, Jr., Consultant, Bureau of Research and Evaluation, State Department of Education.</td>
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<tr>
<td>FL</td>
<td>ACTIVITY:</td>
<td>Division of community colleges has issued guidelines for the colleges in establishing and maintaining organized placement services for all community college students. Contact: Myron R. Blee, Administrator, Program Section, Community Colleges, State Department of Education.</td>
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<td>ID</td>
<td>STUDY:</td>
<td>A handbook on student rights and responsibilities prepared for distribution under the auspices of the state board of education. Contact: Roy Truby, State Department of Education.</td>
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<td>IN</td>
<td>HJR 10 PL 348</td>
<td>ADOPTED. Refers to 99th General Assembly the question of voting age requirements. Specifically, if an 18-year-old or more person has been a resident of a precinct for 30 days immediately preceding such election, said person shall be entitled to vote in the precinct where he or she may reside.</td>
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<td>LA</td>
<td>SB 76 Act 122</td>
<td>ENACTED. Authorizes parish and city school boards to pay costs of insurance covering students participating in athletics.</td>
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<td>MN</td>
<td>Ch. 725</td>
<td>ENACTED. Changes legal age from 21 to 18. State department of education has published pamphlet entitled &quot;Now That You're 18&quot; which briefly explains some of the provisions; has also published a more detailed booklet.</td>
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<td>NM</td>
<td>HB 306</td>
<td>ENACTED. Prohibits employment of children under 14 during school hours and other changes relating to child employment.</td>
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<td>NY</td>
<td>A 710 Ch. 115</td>
<td>ENACTED. The minimum voting age in city (under 125,000) school district elections is lowered from 21 to 18.</td>
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<td>NY</td>
<td>S 578-A Ch. 498</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides that minors 14 and 15 years of age in supervised work-study programs approved by the commissioner of education may be employed up to four hours on school days and up to 28 hours a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. These limitations are the same as those otherwise applicable to minors 16 years of age enrolled in days schools, except for the limitations on the hours during which they work.</td>
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### Rights and Privileges

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<td>S 6272 Ch. 499</td>
<td>ENACTED</td>
<td>Relates to the employment of minors enrolled in supervised work-study programs.</td>
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<td>OH</td>
<td>SB 1</td>
<td>ENACTED (amended substitute)</td>
<td>Reduces most statutory specifications of minimum age from 21 years to 18 years.</td>
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<td>OR</td>
<td>HB 3167</td>
<td>ENACTED</td>
<td>Lowers certain statutory age requirements and limitations from 25, 21 or 19 to 18 or 19 years of age. Revises provisions relating to support rights and obligations, provides for support or maintenance of child attending school; provides that child is party for purposes of certain matters relating to such support or maintenance. Defines &quot;child attending school.&quot;</td>
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<td>SC</td>
<td>H 1018 Ch. 69</td>
<td>ADOPTED</td>
<td>Defines &quot;child attending school.&quot; Prohibits person from being disqualified as member of party for 180 days before his appointment or election if his eighteenth birthday falls within such period of 180 days. Defines child or juvenile as an individual under 21 years of age for purposes of certain provisions relating to child welfare services. Other provisions.</td>
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<td>SD</td>
<td>HB 513 Ch. 303</td>
<td>ENACTED</td>
<td>A joint resolution proposing an amendment to Article XVII of the constitution so as to provide that persons 18 years of age or older shall be endowed with full legal capacity except in relation to alcoholic beverages.</td>
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<td>SD</td>
<td>SB 83 Ch. 99</td>
<td>ENACTED</td>
<td>Revises suffrage law and includes voting rights for 18-year-olds.</td>
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<td>SD</td>
<td>HB 756 Ch. 303</td>
<td>ENACTED</td>
<td>In employment of children, makes superintendent of schools instead of county superintendent responsible for certification of child under 17 as a regular school atten- dant for a past year and for visitation of factory, etc.</td>
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<td>SC</td>
<td>R 200</td>
<td>ADOPTED</td>
<td>Authorizes the state board of edu- cation to establish standards for procedures for hearings to protect student rights; school boards are required to provide due process procedures for student who is expelled or is suspended into the fourth day.</td>
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<td>TN</td>
<td>HB 676 SB 578 Ch. 118</td>
<td>ENACTED</td>
<td>Provides that restrictions on employment of persons under 18 years shall not apply to any person married or a parent.</td>
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<td>TX</td>
<td>HSR 45</td>
<td>ADOPTED</td>
<td>Creates a five-man interim committee of house members to study the problems of aliens in Texas public schools. The committee is authorized to call on state and local officials for assistance and is asked to cooperate with Mexico in the study.</td>
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<td>TX</td>
<td>SB 123</td>
<td>ENACTED</td>
<td>Persons 18 years of age shall have certain rights of a 21-year-old.</td>
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ADOPTED. Resolves that the Texas Education Agency ensure that students understand the responsibilities and duties resulting from the passage of the 18-year-old full rights law, SB 123.

ENACTED. Youth employment law. Repeals certain existing sections of child labor laws and provides new maximum hours of labor; enumerates permissible occupations for various age groups; provides hazardous work order and exceptions; provides school release for employment, establishes an age certificate system and defines powers and duties of industrial commission as enforcement agency.

A study related to court decisions pertaining to student rights is underway. An outcome of the study is to be the preparation of a "Bill of Rights" for students. Cooperating in this endeavor is a group of educators and the Vermont chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Contact: Stephen L. Brandwene, General Counsel, State Department of Education.
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<td>CA ACR 69 Res. Ch. 132</td>
<td>corporal punishment</td>
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<td>ADOPTED. Requests the department of education to conduct study re the administration of corporal punishment in public schools and to report to legislature by January 1, 1974.</td>
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<td>CA SB 1057 Ch. 219</td>
<td>discipline rights</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Requires notification to the parent or guardian whenever a student is suspended and will permit such notice to be signed by either the school principal or his designees which could be the dean of boys or dean of girls, etc.</td>
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<td>CO SB 30</td>
<td>control term papers</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Concerns the practice of dealing in &quot;academic materials,&quot; e.g. preparation, sale and distribution of term papers, theses, dissertations or other written materials; provides for injunctions.</td>
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<td>CO SB 58</td>
<td>control discipline rights</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Concerns the duties of boards of education of school districts with regard to the regulation of the conduct and activities of students, e.g., written policies, rules and regulations relating to study, discipline, conduct, safety and welfare of pupils or any classification of pupils, and written procedures for expulsion of or denial of admission to a pupil, which procedures shall afford due process of law to pupils, parents and school personnel.</td>
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<td>CT SB 2145 PA 73-581</td>
<td>control term papers</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENACTED. Provides that no person shall prepare, offer to prepare, cause to be prepared, sell or offer for sale any term paper, thesis, dissertation, essay, report or other written, recorded, pictorial, artistic or other assignments for students.</td>
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<td>DE HB 302</td>
<td>control vandalism</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Relates to recovery of damages from parents for malicious destruction of property by minors.</td>
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<td>HI HB 660</td>
<td>discipline corporal punishment</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Restricts teachers from administering physical punishment upon any student. Permits reasonable force to be used to restrain a student in attendance at school from hurting himself or any other person or property if done in the presence of any other student.</td>
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<td>KS SB 25</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Relates to suspension and expulsion of pupils concerning the notification requirement for proposed long-term suspensions or expulsions. Present law requires that notice must be given to the parent or guardian of a student within 48 hours after the imposition of a short-term suspension when an extended term suspension or expulsion is proposed. Changes the 48 hour notification requirement to 72 hours.</td>
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<td><strong>LA SCR 148</strong></td>
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<td>ADOPTED. Provides for the study by the education committees of the senate and house of representatives of the training, authority and role of campus security police officers in dealing with student unrest. Requires a report before the 1974 regular session.</td>
<td>control unrest security police postsecondary</td>
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<td><strong>LA STUDY:</strong></td>
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<td>Suspensions and expulsions. Contact: Dean Jesse Stone, Assistant Superintendent, Community Services, State Department of Education.</td>
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<td><strong>ME Ch. 5</strong></td>
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<td>ENACTED. Repeals the law providing for the fingerprinting of school children.</td>
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<td><strong>MD HB 230</strong></td>
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<td>ENACTED. Provides that school principals or agents may search students under certain circumstances and may search any part of the physical plant of the school, and to provide for an immunity from tort liability for this action.</td>
<td>control security tort liability</td>
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<td><strong>MD HB 1380</strong></td>
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<td>ENACTED. Includes Baltimore City's school system with the county systems by giving the city system the right to suspend temporarily, for cause, any pupil in the school for a period of not more than five days, as directed by the principal.</td>
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<td><strong>NV HB 114</strong></td>
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<td>ENACTED. Removes limitation of parents' and guardians' liability for tortious acts of minors.</td>
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<td><strong>NY A 8138</strong></td>
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<td>Ch. 607</td>
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<td>ENACTED. The tenure of the Temporary Commission to Study the Causes of Campus Unrest is extended to August 15, 1973.</td>
<td>unrest</td>
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<td><strong>NC S 286</strong></td>
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<td>ADOPTED. Senate resolution directs senate interim health-education committee study &quot;problems of student unrest and discipline in the public schools.&quot; Findings and recommendations are to be submitted February 1974.</td>
<td>unrest discipline</td>
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<td><strong>OK HB 1276</strong></td>
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<td>ENACTED. Provides for suspension of pupils and appeal therefrom; allows search, seizure and retention of dangerous weapons and controlled dangerous substances with warrant.</td>
<td>discipline security drug abuse</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Amends prior law. Prohibits the sale of dissertations, theses and term papers; prescribes penalties and provides for injunctive relief.</td>
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<td>ENACTED. Authorizes district boards of trustees to expel, suspend or transfer pupils for disciplinary reasons and provides for appeals; authorizes corporal punishment; regulates or prohibits fraternities, sororities and secret societies; promulgates rules for scholastic standards and standards of conduct and behavior.</td>
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<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Provides that children who are truant or who misbehave in school shall be deemed in need of supervision instead of considered as delinquent under the law.</td>
<td><strong>Student Control</strong> control, truants</td>
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<td>SD SB 45</td>
<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Bars commitment of children &quot;under need of supervision&quot; to training school.</td>
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<td>WI A 252 Ch. 94</td>
<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Enables a school district administrator or any principal or teacher designated by him to suspend a pupil for not more than three school days for noncompliance with school rules or for conduct by the pupil which if by an adult would constitute a crime and provides suspension procedure. Also provides procedures to be followed in suspension and expulsion. Many amendments.</td>
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<td>WI AB 356</td>
<td><strong>ENACTED.</strong> Subjects university conduct and discipline policies to administrative rule-making authority.</td>
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| SERVICES | | TRANSPORTATION |
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| CO HB 1466 | ENACTED. Changes transportation reimbursement formula from 15 cents per bus mile plus three per cent per pupil to 24 cents with no per pupil allotment. Limits state reimbursements to districts to 90 per cent of actual expenses. Makes provision for excess costs. | finance |
| CT HB 8980 PA 73-503 | ENACTED (substitute). Regulation of school bus operators, including provisions for physical examination, safety training, minimum physical requirements and minimum proficiency requirements. | bus drivers |
| CT SB 1836 PA 150 | ENACTED. An act concerning air brakes on school buses. Requires that air brakes be operated from a separate air reservoir tank other than vacuum of air compressed air devices on school buses. | buses |
| IL HB 495 PA 78-610 | ENACTED. Appropriates $130,000 to the department of transportation for reimbursement of privately owned mass transit bus companies for carrying pupils of grades K-12 at reduced fares on their regularly scheduled transit and school routes. Limits reimbursement rate to one-half regular fare and provides for distribution to be made monthly upon application filed upon a form supplied by the secretary of transportation. | finance |
| IL HB 696 PA 78-499 | ENACTED. Provides that no one may drive a school bus if he is ineligible under the school code. It also raises to $25,000 the minimum amount of liability insurance per person for one accident. | bus drivers |
| IL HB 697 PA 78-310 | ENACTED. Provides that school bus drivers be properly licensed by the secretary of state. It also provides that no one convicted of certain crimes can be a school bus driver and prohibits discrimination in the hiring of school bus drivers. | bus drivers |
| IL HB 748 PA 78-773 | ENACTED. Authorizes districts to provide transportation to children participating in organized recreational, cultural, educational and public service programs and to charge a cost thereof. | recreation |
| IL HB 1465 PA 78-691 | ENACTED. Amends an act providing for the transportation of school children in certain metropolitan areas. Provides that a bus company providing reduced fares for school children may apply to the secretary of the department of transportation (now director of the department of local government affairs) for reimbursement of amount of fares so reduced. Cost may not exceed one-half of regular fare. Details deadlines for filing applications, etc. | finance |
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IL ACTIVITY: Transportation school bus standards. This is the development of a document that correlates the rules and regulations of the vehicle code for the state of Illinois with the regulations spelled out in the school code, and incorporates Standard 17 as well as recommendations of the National Safety Council. It also delineates in detail bus specifications and driver expectations. Contact: Ralph Sarto, Director, Transportation Section, State Department of Public Instruction, 316 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

IA SF 219 Ch. 197 ENACTED. Gives authority to a school board to rent a school bus to "an organized association or club for senior citizens or underprivileged children." Also provides that boards may transport senior citizens, "head start" children and handicapped persons not otherwise entitled to free transportation and may collect the pro rata cost of transportation. Revises obsolete distance requirements and allows districts to charge students living within distance requirements.

KS HB 1254 ENACTED. The law presently provides that when a student lives more than a mile from the school bus route and it is not practical to reach his residence by the prescribed route, the board of education may contract for his transportation either to a point where he may be picked up by the bus or to the school building. The present law allows two such round trips per day and provides for the payment of mileage at a rate not to exceed nine cents per mile. (If more than one child is transported in the same vehicle, mileage is paid for only one student.)

KS HB 1337 ENACTED. Amends the present law by expanding the authorization of community junior colleges with regard to transportation of students. In addition to providing transportation in support of vocational education programs, the board of trustees of a community junior college may furnish transportation for students and school personnel engaged in field trips in connection with courses, training or extracurricular school activity.

KS SB 109 ENACTED. Provides for the contracting by school districts with the governing body of any township, city or county for the transportation of senior citizens groups or organizations in district-owned or leased school buses when not in use for school purposes. Also provides an additional or alternative method of closing certain school attendance facilities or providing for the financing of the operation of them through a special operating cost assessment district.

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**ME Ch. 627**
ENACTED. Provides state reimbursement to municipality providing for the transportation of school children to and from non-profit schools other than public schools.

**MD HB 103**
ENACTED. Equipment of vehicles. Requires certain school bus seats to conform to certain safety standards for crash pads.

**MD HB 930**
ENACTED. Requires the operation of flashing red signals by a school bus driver when the bus is following a stopped school bus during certain stops.

**MD HB 1086**
ENACTED. Provides that no pupil shall be required to sit on the floor of any school bus.

**MD HJR 53**
ADOPTED. States the support of the general assembly for the manner in which the state department of education currently makes payments to the local boards of education for bus transportation provided certain school children.

**MD SB 380**
ENACTED. Stipulates the manner in which school vehicles shall be registered, clarifies references to warning lights, repeals unneeded portions of the previous law, revises speed limitations and generally relates to requirements for school vehicles.

**MD STUDY:**
Transportation aid report. The transportation aid report has been completely revised to provide new direction in reporting and reimbursement for transporting pupils in the 24 Maryland public school systems. Data processing is playing a necessary part in the new system. Contact: Ronald Meyers, Specialist in Research, Division of REIS, State Department of Education.

**MD STUDY:**
Transportation statistical report. A new report providing pertinent information on the pupil transportation system in the Maryland public schools in the areas of pupils, buses, costs and state aid. Contact: Ronald Meyers, Specialist in Research, Division of REIS, State Department of Education.

**MN Ch. 80**
ENACTED. Amends Minnesota Statutes 169.41 so that the Minnesota highway patrol is required to inspect school buses semiannually instead of annually.

**MN Ch. 384**
ENACTED. After September 1, 1973 every school bus with a seating capacity of more than 16 passengers shall be equipped with prewarning flashing amber signals and flashing red signals. The prewarning flashing amber signals shall be actuated at least 300 feet when operating outside of an incorporated municipality and at least 100 feet when operating within an incorporated municipality before stopping to load students.

Transportation:
- **finance**
- **nonpublic**
- **buses**
- **bus drivers**
- **safety**
- **students**
- **finance**
- **information system**
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(Continued) or unload school children. The driver shall extend the stop signal arm and actuate the red flashing signals only after stopping. Seating capacity of school buses shall be adjusted to passenger's individual size but not to exceed manufacturer's rated capacity. All new school buses delivered in Minnesota after June 1, 1973 with a capacity of over 16 passengers shall be painted national school bus glossy yellow. Recapped tires shall not be used on the front wheels of a school bus.

**MN Ch. 384**

*ENACTED.* Board of education to promulgate rules as to conduct on school bus.

**MS HB 893**

*ENACTED.* Requires semiannual inspection of school buses by the Montana highway patrol, one of which shall be completed at least 30 days prior to the beginning of the school term.

**MT HB 210**

*ENACTED.* Allows school buses to use studded tires August 15 through June 15.

**NV SJR 6**

*ADOPTED.* Memorializes Congress to enact legislation prohibiting busing of public school children for purposes of racial balance.

**NV SJR 9**

*ADOPTED.* Memorializes Congress to propose constitutional amendment prohibiting busing of public school children for purposes of racial balance.

**NH SB 97**

*RSA 189:9-a*  
*ENACTED.* Relative to the discipline of students on school buses.

**NJ S 1148**  
*Ch. 51*  
*ENACTED.* Provides that no registration fee shall be charged for any vehicle owned by a local school district, a regional school district or a county vocational or technical school.

**NJ S 1150**  
*Ch. 210*  
*ENACTED.* Provides a program to reimburse bus operators for the difference between student fares collected and the adult rate; appropriates $950,000. 1972.

**NJ ACTIVITY:**

Fiscal analysis. The state of New Jersey through the bureau of pupil transportation directs a fiscal and staff evaluation of 603 school districts each year. The analysis of these schools deals with the efficiency and methodology of the school bus operations and scheduling. During the course of a year, the state, through this evaluative program, not only provides greater safety and efficiency for school bus operations but in the process saves 10 per cent of monies expended as state aid to the local districts. Contact: State Department of Education.
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**NJ Activity:** College courses for pupil transportation supervisors. In order to provide pupil transportation supervisory staff with a background of fiscal, school bus operation and scheduling procedures, New Jersey, through the bureau of pupil transportation, initiated college courses in pupil transportation management. At present, we have seven, 12-hour courses operating in four junior colleges. Contact: State Department of Education.

**NJ Activity:** Computerized school bus scheduling. During the past year, school bus scheduling in New Jersey has become a reality. Twenty-two school districts had their fiscal 1974 bus routes programmed directly by the computer. This Phase I electronic operation saved the state eight per cent of the $5 million operational cost expended by the districts involved in the pilot program. Phase II which is planned to begin in late October is anticipated to save an additional $900,000. Contact: State Department of Education.

**NJ Activity:** Pupil safety. New Jersey over the years has demonstrated a profound interest in pupil transportation safety. Safety has been maintained at an extremely high level. In fact, of the 650,000 pupils transported twice a day, no fatalities were recorded inside and only one in the vicinity of the school bus. This fact alone is astounding when it is recognized that New Jersey's fleet of 10,000 vehicles travelled in excess of 119,134,080 vehicular miles during the school year. Contact: State Department of Education.

**NM HB 280** ENACTED. Provides for reimbursement of parents or guardians for transportation of children to school.

**NM SM 22** ADOPTED. School transportation, Glorieta. Allows public school students in Glorieta to be transported to schools in a district located in a closer geographic area to their community.

**NY A 226** ENACTED (Substituted by A 1798, which became Chapter 531,6, 1973). School districts may rent or lease district owned vehicles for senior citizen activities during time when the vehicles are not needed for pupil transportation.

**NY A 1798** ENACTED. Authorizes boards of education to rent or lease "for such consideration as may be determined by such board" motor vehicles otherwise used for the transportation of school children to senior citizens centers and certain others.
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NY A 2511  
Ch. 532
ENACTED. Requires that school buses used by contractors under contracts with school districts meet the same safety specifications and requirements as district-owned buses. An exception is provided for buses used in the operation of an omnibus line, pursuant to a certificate of public convenience granted under the transportation law.

NY S 1432  
Ch. 42
ENACTED. The chief school administrator, instead of superintendent, shall approve the employment of each school bus driver.

NY S 1433  
Ch. 527
ENACTED. Limits the amount of state aid payable on the purchase of a school bus to the state contract price for a similar bus or, if no similar bus is available under a state contract, to the statewide median cost of similar buses.

NY S 1707
ENACTED (Substituted by A 1798, which was enacted as Chapter 531). School districts may rent or lease district-owned vehicles to approved senior citizen organizations when not needed for school transportation purposes.

NY S 1810
ENACTED (Substituted by A 2525, which was vetoed). School boards may determine charges or fees to be paid for use of school buses for school activities, other than transportation.

NY ACTIVITY:
Advanced Training Course for School Bus Drivers Manual. In order to supply an advanced training course to school bus drivers who have completed a basic course, this manual, originally published in 1964, was revised to incorporate the latest thinking in pupil control, bus maintenance and inspection, public relations, emergency and safety procedures, and testing and evaluation. Contact: Joseph J. Caruso, Supervisor, Bureau of Special Educational Management, State Education Department.

NC HB 791  
GS 115
ENACTED. Establishes separate systems of transportation for pupils attending elementary schools and those attending junior and senior high schools.

NC SR 887
ADOPTED. Directs that a study and recommendations be made "as to how all school children who must ride school buses can be provided the necessary seat spaces."

ND HB 1458  
149
ENACTED. Relates to qualifications and age of bus drivers.

OK SB 217
ENACTED (amends O.S. 47, 1971). Provides that the color of a converted school bus shall not be glossy yellow and raises the speed limit for school buses.

OR HB 2319
ENACTED. Modifies definition of school bus and compliance with standards.
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<td>SB 146</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires observance of signs: designated speeds in school zones when children are present on school grounds or crosswalks.</td>
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<td>PA</td>
<td>HB 137 Act 305</td>
<td>ENACTED. Requires safety belts or safety harness in school buses. 1972.</td>
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<td>PA</td>
<td>HB 1480 Act 372</td>
<td>ENACTED. This bill is a school transportation bill and is to be financed out of federal revenue sharing funds. The estimated cost is in the neighborhood of $25 million and provides for: (1) State reimbursement for transportation of pupils over hazardous roads in those instances where the present law precludes reimbursement because of the mileage limitations. (2) State reimbursement for transportation of kindergarten pupils. (3) Liberalization of the provisions for school district transportation of nonpublic school pupils. 1972.</td>
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<td>ENACTED. A bill requiring the state motor vehicle registry to obtain proof that buses painted the same color as school buses are used for pupil transportation under contractual agreement.</td>
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<td>SB 949</td>
<td>ENACTED. A bill allowing private garages designated by the registry of motor vehicles, as well as the registry, to inspect school buses, and allowing the inspection to be made within 90 days after the start of the school year, instead of before the start.</td>
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<td>SC</td>
<td>HB 1211</td>
<td>ENACTED. Relates to the painting, markings and sale of school buses, so as to further provide therefor.</td>
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<td>SD</td>
<td>HB 650 Ch. 97</td>
<td>ENACTED. Increases transportation allowance where bus service is not provided from seven cents to eight cents per mile with a maximum of $700 per family per year; excludes administrators from computation salaries in determining transportation cost.</td>
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<td>HB 849 Ch. 82</td>
<td>ENACTED. Adds to state board of education powers to establish standards for two-way radio for school bus in cooperation with office of civil defense.</td>
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<td>SB 96 Ch. 84</td>
<td>ENACTED. Establishes qualifications for school bus drivers.</td>
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<td>TN</td>
<td>HB 665 SB 572 Ch. 224</td>
<td>ENACTED. Provides that person must be at least 18 years of age to receive license to operate school buses and common carriers. Deletes requirement of certificate of employment.</td>
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<td>TN</td>
<td>HB 743 SB 640 Ch. 401</td>
<td>ENACTED. Increases from $10 to $15 the amount allocated for each pupil transported during previous year to each county school system. Additional funds based on number of bus route miles.</td>
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**Transportation Safety**

- Adds to state board of education powers to establish standards for two-way radio for school bus in cooperation with office of civil defense.

**Finance**

- Increases transportation allowance where bus service is not provided from seven cents to eight cents per mile with a maximum of $700 per family per year; excludes administrators from computation salaries in determining transportation cost.

**Nonpublic Kindergarten**

- Requires observance of signs: designated speeds in school zones when children are present on school grounds or crosswalks.

**Buses**

- A bill requiring the state motor vehicle registry to obtain proof that buses painted the same color as school buses are used for pupil transportation under contractual agreement.
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**Bus Drivers**

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| SERVICES | TX HB 865 | ENACTED. Requires convex mirrors in order to see in front of school buses. | Transportation | buses |
| SERVICES | TX HB 1387 | ENACTED. Requires that each bus driver hold a valid chauffeur’s license, be at least 18 years of age, and be certified as a school bus driver in keeping with rules and regulations approved by the state board of education. In addition, requires that all school boards of trustees "shall see" that vehicles conform to the identification and equipment requirements promulgated by the central education agency. It also authorizes the commissioner of education to determine the maximum pupil load of school buses subject to the approval of the state board of education and to meeting federal standards. | | buses, bus drivers |
| SERVICES | VA HB 1299 | ENACTED. Provides a penalty for bus drivers who operate a bus without wearing an approved safety lap belt when transporting school children. | | bus drivers, safety |
| SERVICES | VA HB 1392 | ENACTED. Allows department, boards, commissions or officers of Arlington and Fairfax Counties to use school buses for county purposes upon agreements with the school boards in each county. | | nonschool |
| SERVICES | VA HJR 245 | ADOPTED. Directs the state board of education to study school bus safety features. Contact: Harry L. Smith, Special Assistant for Public Information and Publications, State Department of Education. | | buses, safety |
| SERVICES | WA SB 2278 | ENACTED. Prohibits the use of any information contained in the abstract of a driving record by an insurance company for underwriting purposes relating to school bus use relative to any persons operating a vehicle not engaged in such employment. | | bus drivers |
| SERVICES | WA Ch. 37 | | | |
| SERVICES | WI A 148 | ENACTED. Allows any town, village, city or county, to require by ordinance that school buses use flashing lights where there are no traffic signals, rather than no crosswalks or traffic signals as required now. | | buses, safety |
| SERVICES | WI Ch. 93 | | | |
| SERVICES | WI S 285 | ENACTED. Enables a town to reimburse, in whole or in part, a school district for costs incurred in transporting, through hazardous areas, pupils who live less than two miles from school and who reside in the town. | | finance |
| SERVICES | WI Ch. 107 | | | |
| SERVICES | WY HB 166 | ENACTED. Provides that motor vehicles shall stop when approaching a school bus with flashing red lights, and that school bus drivers shall actuate lights only when stopped to pick up or discharge children. | | buses, bus drivers, safety |
| SERVICES | WY Ch. 66 | | | |
| SERVICES | WY HB 167 | ENACTED. Provides for placement of signal lamps and alternately flashing red and yellow lights on school buses. | | buses, bus drivers, safety |
| SERVICES | WY Ch. 81 | | | |
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FL ACTIVITY: Starting with 1974 all school food service funds shall be included in the operating budgets of the school districts. Contact: George Hockenbery, Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, State Department of Education.

FL ACTIVITY: Florida school food service program accounting system. A semi-annual report was developed that for the first time reflected the true cost of producing Type A lunches and allowed the state to take advantage of the especially needy provisions (additional funding) of PL 92-433. Contact: George Hockenbery, Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, State Department of Education.

IL HB 1059 PA 78-210 ENACTED. Amends the community school lunch programs, free breakfast and lunch programs act to increase the state reimbursement for each free breakfast supplied from 10 cents to 15 cents.

IA HF 726 Ch. 195 ENACTED. Allows school districts to acquire and equip a building for use as a school lunch facility to enable school districts to fulfill conditions for federally-aided school lunch programs.

IA SF 586 Ch. 10 ENACTED. Relates to abolition of the permanent school lunch revolving fund and clarification of organizations eligible to receive funds from the vocational youth organization fund.

KS HB 1046 ENACTED. Pertaining to administration of federal child nutrition programs (including the National School Lunch Act), reinstates the necessary administrative machinery for such program and establishes a new state reimbursement program for school lunch purposes.

MN ACTIVITY: The school lunch effort expanded rapidly during 1971-73, particularly in the area of services to needy and disadvantaged children. Free and reduced price lunches served increased 28 per cent between 1970-71 and 1971-72 and another nine per cent from 1971-72 to 1972-73. Of the nearly 100 million reimbursed lunches served during fiscal year 1973, 18.6 million were free or reduced price lunches. In addition, more than two million reimbursable school breakfasts were served in each year of the 1971-73 biennium. The school milk program (including eligible summer camps) totaled 68.7 million halfpints in fiscal year 1972 and 70.4 million in fiscal year 1973. The 1971-73 biennium also saw a substantial increase in the number of schools (particularly in first class cities) participating in the lunch program. Contact: State Department of Education.
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Food Services

NH HB 352 RSA 189:11
ENACTED. Relates to statewide school food and nutrition programs.

NJ ACTIVITY:
The department of education has initiated an automated data processing system for reimbursing local school districts participating in the child nutrition programs. This system is designed to reimburse in a timely manner and to offer the department a wealth of management information beneficial to the administration of all child nutrition programs. Contact: State Department of Education.

NJ STUDY:
The department of education, in cooperation with Rutgers University, is conducting an experimental investigation of the effects of a school breakfast program on the achievement of elementary school children. The obvious relationship between proper nutrition and health has long been realized. A review of pertinent literature has revealed a strong indication that nutritional factors at a number of different levels contribute significantly to depressed intellectual levels and learning failures.

The first year of the study will deal primarily with the tasks of identifying and measuring or pretesting two groups of students in each of the selected districts and identifying students on the basis of their nutritional status and establishing the processes for validation of these procedures and techniques. Students fall into two groups: (a) those who receive an adequate nutritional intake for breakfast and (b) those who do not. The districts will be compared on the basis of these measures, the hypothesis being that there are no differences between groups (a) or between groups (b) in the two districts. The (a) and (b) groups within the districts will be compared, the hypothesis being that there are differences between groups (a) and (b) in each district.

The second year of the study will involve the intervention of a breakfast program in one of the districts. The feeding program will consist of a breakfast based on the Rutgers school food service effectiveness project approach, which is designed to assure one-fourth of the NAS/NRC Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) or nutrients for the age group in question with the occasional exception of calories. Contact: John Rosser, Acting Assistant Commissioner, Divisions of Research, Planning and Evaluation/Field Services, State Department of Education.

PA HB 2239 Act 314
ENACTED. Allows the serving of other meals such as breakfast under Section 1337 of the public school code. The bill also provides for compliance with federal regulations concerning school food service programs. 1972.
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DESCRIPTION: Concerning the re-employment of teaching personnel -- not entitled to tenure status after 7/1/73. Provides for: hiring of noncertificated personnel during a work stoppage, individual negotiations for teacher contracts, dismissal procedures, and loss of tenure for those participating in a work stoppage.

EXPLANATION OF BOX HEADINGS IN ABOVE EXAMPLE

STATUTE NO. Please fill in this box with correct statute number of bill (if it was enacted), if that statute number is available to you.

E means ENACTED. Please check this box if bill was enacted, or if resolution, memorial or initiative was adopted.

F means FAILED. Please check this box if bill failed on house or senate floor, in committee, or if bill died as a result of incomplete action and will not be carried over to next year under the same bill number.

V means VETOED. Please check this box if total bill was vetoed by the governor.

C means CARRYOVER. Please check this box if bill will be carried over to next year under the same bill number. Do not use this box for bills which will be reintroduced next year under another number.

OTHER means any other disposition of the bill. Please fill in with appropriate word.

ACTIVITY - INDEX. Ignore these; they are for inhouse use only.

DESCRIPTION. The bill descriptions on the following pages are necessarily brief. However, if you feel any of the inadequate, or if the words PLEASE EXPAND appear at the end of a description, we would appreciate your addition of corrected information.
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**SECTION I**

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Provides that no member of a board of school directors or school committee or spouse shall be employed as a public school teacher.

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**DESCRIPTION:**

An Act providing funds for elementary school guidance counselors.

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**DESCRIPTION:**

An Act appropriating funds to educate and rehabilitate persons handicapped by severe losses of hearing and speech impairments.

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SECTION Ia

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Use both sides of this page, and additional pages if necessary, to list your additions to the descriptions of legislation on preceding pages (see instructions for SECTION I). Address questions to Doris M. Ross, Department of Research and Information Services.

BILL NO. & DESCRIPTION | STATUTE | E | F | V | C | OTHER
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Survey of the States 1973 EDUCATION ACTIVITIES & PROJECTS

SECTION II

EDUCATION COMMISSION OF THE STATES, 1860 Lincoln, #300, Denver, CO 80203, (303) 893-5200

NAME OF RESPONDENT: ___________________________ For inhouse use only

TITLE: ___________________________ STATE __________

TELEPHONE: ___________________________ ORG. __________

Please address your questions about this survey to Doris M. Ross, Department of Research and Information Services.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please write below and on both sides of succeeding pages a short description of significant and/or innovative education activities and projects in your state, noting the name and address of a resource person to contact for more information on each activity or project.

DESCRIPTION OF EDUCATION ACTIVITY OR PROJECT | NAME AND ADDRESS OF RESOURCE PERSON

Survey of the States 1973 EDUCATION STUDIES

SECTION III

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DESCRIPTION OF STUDY | NAME AND ADDRESS OF RESOURCE PERSON

Research Brief Vol. 2 No. 8
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1. Do you find this collection of information on state education legislation and activity useful? Yes _____ No _____
   a. If yes, how? Check appropriate items.
      (1) As a lead to legislation and activity in which I have an interest.
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      (3) As a listing of state education resource persons and agencies.
      (4) Other. Explain:

2. Should ECS, next year, again list failed, vetoed and carryover legislation in this series?
   Yes _____ No _____
   a. Why, or why not?

3. Please list your suggestions for improving our yearly series on state education legislation and activity:

   

THANK YOU!

Your name ______________________
Title ______________________
Organization ______________________
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