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Prefiled Legislation

Over 150 House bills were prefiled during the interim and are now awaiting House members as the 1988 session begins. They run the gamut from advance tuition payment contracts to dangerous dog legislation.

Here are brief summaries of many of the prefiled bills. Due to the number of bills prefiled and the fact that legislation continues to be introduced throughout the session, not all proposed bills are summarized in the *Update*. Bills summarized are those which have widespread impact or may generate public interest.

The following summaries have been divided by the standing committees to which the bills have been referred.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee

Mining Environmental Impact Statements (H.3410, Rep. Taylor). This bill establishes additional guidelines for the state to follow when it conducts an environmental impact study in connection with a mining operation.

This lengthy bill proposes, in part, that the environmental impact study must assess the adverse impact of the operation on the host county and all bordering counties. In addition to the environmental impact, the study must also address the economic and socio-economic impact the mining operation would have on all counties concerned.

The study would have to be approved by the state before any license or permit could be issued. If any agency, department or political subdivision of the state objects to the adequacy of the impact statement, the study must be disapproved.

Importing Raw Material for Mining (H.3422, Rep. Taylor). Under this bill, it would be unlawful for a mining operation to bring to its facility any raw material, including earth or ore, gotten outside of a 12-mile radius from the operation. Violation of the 12-mile boundary would be a misdemeanor, punished by a fine of \$50 for each pound of raw material imported into the area. In addition, any permits or licenses to operate would be terminated.

Education and Public Works Committee

College of Charleston Trustees (H. 3298, Rep. Day). This legislation proposes giving the College of Charleston its own 17 member trustee board, bringing it out from under the State College Board, which currently oversees the College of Charleston, Lander and Francis Marion Colleges.

Front Tags (H.3301, Rep. Waldrop). Motor vehicles would have license tags on the front and the rear beginning January 1, 1990 if this legislation passes.

Fuzzbuster Ban (H.3302, Rep. Waldrop). This bill makes radar detection devices illegal. Under this bill, fuzzbusters could be seized at the time of the arrest and would be destroyed if a conviction results.

School Entry (H.3324, Rep. Fair). The cut off date for entry into kindergarten and first grade would be moved up from Nov. 2 to Sept. 2, under this legislation.

Restructuring the State Highway Commission (H.3346, Rep. T.M. Burriss). The State Highway Commission would be restructured under this bill with the total number of members reduced to nine. Instead of appointment from judicial circuits by the legislative delegations, the Governor would appoint one commissioner from the six congressional districts. The chairman, who also would be appointed by the governor, would be selected from the state at large. The chairmen of the Senate Transportation and the House Education and Public Works Committees would serve ex officio. The gubernatorial appointments would be made with the advice and consent of the Senate. Four year terms would be maintained.

Mandatory Seat Belts (H.3347, Rep. R. Brown) All automobile occupants would have to wear seat belts under this bill. Exceptions are provided for school buses, public buses, day care vans, EMS personnel attending a victim, firemen and sanitation workers, among others.

College Athlete Agents (H.3348, Rep. Simpson) People, who in seeking to become the agents of collegiate athletes, cause the student to violate the rules of any collegiate athletic association, such as the NCAA, would be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a \$5,000 fine.

Student Fighting (H.3372, Rep. Ferguson). No student could be disciplined for fighting under this bill unless school authorities determined the student started it.

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More Mandatory Seat Belts (H.3406, Rep. Mappus). All public officials and employees would have to wear seat belts while driving or riding in a vehicle insured by the Insurance Reserve Fund.

School Year Starts (H.3407, Rep. Foxworth). This bill would require the school year to start the day after Labor Day.

First Grade Entry (H.3428, Rep. J.C. Johnson) This bill would amend the law to allow children, regardless of age, who have completed a year of kindergarten to enter the first grade. The kindergarten work could be at an in-state or out-of-state school.

Judiciary Committee

Closed Meetings (H.3279, Rep. Limehouse). This amendment to the State Constitution would prohibit either the House or the Senate from meeting in executive session. No exception would be permitted. The legislation specifically would eliminate the language in the current law that allows either chamber to close meetings "on such occasions as in the opinion of the House may require secrecy."

FOI Amended (H.3280, Rep. Limehouse). In the same spirit as H.3279, this bill would amend the state Freedom of Information Act to read that the General Assembly may not enter into executive sessions.

State Regulations (H.3282, Rep. Aydlette). Under this legislation, no regulation drawn up by a state board, commission, committee or department may become effective unless approved by concurrent resolution of the General Assembly. Emergency provisions are provided.

Fuzzbusters (H.3284, Rep. J.C. Hays). This bill makes it illegal to have a radar detection device (AKA "fuzzbuster"). Under this legislation, fuzzbusters could not be sold or operated in South Carolina. Violations would result in a \$25 minimum fine and a \$100 maximum fine.

Home Protection (H. 3286, Rep. M.D. Burriss). The proposed legislation would allow an occupant to use "deadly force" against a person breaking into his dwelling. It prohibits prosecution of the occupant and makes him immune from civil liability.

More Home Protection (H.3290, Rep. Harvin). This proposal creates the "Home Protection Bill of Rights." Here a resident, is presumed to have held a reasonable fear of imminent peril of death

or bodily harm to himself or family when he uses force that may cause death or great bodily harm to someone who illegally or forcibly enters his house.

Child Custody (H.3289, Rep. J. Bradley). This legislation would add language to the law making it unlawful to take a child out of state if a resident of South Carolina have been given custody of the child by a court from another state.

Magistrate's Appeal (H. 3296, Rep. Clyborne). A person who wants to appeal a magistrate's decision would have 30 days instead of 10 to file a notice of appeal if this legislation is enacted into law.

Victims and Plea Bargaining (H.3303, Rep. Waldrop). This bill would require the victim of a violent crime to give his or her approval before any solicitor could enter into a plea bargain agreement. The nearest relation would give approval if the victim is dead.

Home Security Devices and Fires (H.3317, Rep. Whipper). This legislation would make it a misdemeanor for a homeowner to install security devises that would keep people from escaping during a fire.

House Terms (H. 3318, Rep. Day). This constitutional amendment would increase the term of House members from two to four years beginning with the 1990 elections.

Special Elections (H. 3322, Rep. Edwards). After a flood of special elections this year in Spartanburg County, this statewide legislation was prefiled requiring all special elections held within a period of 28 days to be held on the same day.

Dangerous Dogs (H.3323, Rep. Sharpe). This bill would add to the state code the "Regulation of Dangerous Dogs." These regulations would require dangerous animals to be kept in an enclosed pen or run. If the dog is taken off the premises, it would have to be muzzled and on a leash of specified strength and length. This bill would prohibit the sale or purchase of a dangerous dog and would give magistrates the authority to allow police to seize a dangerous animal.

Dram Shop Legislation (H. 3329, Rep. Kohn). Under this proposed bill, a person injured in a car accident caused by a drunken driver or an underaged person who had been drinking could seek damages against the manager, license holder or employee who sold the alcoholic beverage. Known as "dram shop" legislation, liquor license holders would have to carry liability insurance or obtain a cash bond to cover any liability claims brought under this legislation, if enacted.

DUI Accidents (H.3337, Rep. M.D. Burriss). This bill, if passed, would end the controversy over who was at the wheel of a vehicle in a DUI accident. It adds a section to the law stating that in a DUI accident, even if the driver cannot be clearly determined, any person in the vehicle causing injury or death can be charged if that person is under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time of the accident.

Trooper Taxis (H.3340, Rep. T.M. Burriss). "Trooper Taxis" would be eliminated by this legislation. The bill prohibits state Highway Department commissioners from using the Highway Patrol to get to and from regularly scheduled commission meetings. It further prohibits legislators from using the patrol to get to and from meetings.

Petitions and Municipal Elections (H. 3344, Rep. Ferguson) Under this legislation, the only way for candidates in non-partisan municipal elections to get on the ballot would be to file with the municipal election commission. This bill eliminates all references to the petition method in non-partisan municipal elections.

Volunteers and Immunity (H.3350, Rep. Moss). Last year, the General Assembly made the directors and trustees of charitable organizations immune from lawsuits in connection with the activities of the organization. This legislation would extend that immunity to officers and volunteers of charitable organizations as well.

House and Senate Terms Concurrent (H.3352, Rep. Day). This joint resolution would amend the state Constitution to allow House members to serve four year terms concurrent with the state Senate's terms.

Driver's License Instead of Bond (H.3355, Rep. Aydlette). Drivers stopped for traffic violations could hand over their driver's licenses instead of paying bond if this legislation is enacted. This bill would not apply to drivers stopped for DUI, driving under suspension, or for hit and run violations.

Jury Exemptions (H.3374, Rep. Elliott). Fulltime college, TEC school and high school students would be exempt from jury duty if this bill is enacted.

Southeastern Radioactive Waste Compact (H.3378, Rep. Keyserling). This bill would amend provisions of the Southeastern Radioactive Waste Compact to stipulate that no host state would be required to operate a low level disposal facility for more than 20 years or when 32 million cubic feet is disposed of, whichever comes first. It also proposes that 30 days after the second host facility

goes into operation, a state, wanting to drop out of the compact, would have to receive the unanimous approval of the Southeastern Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Commission. Under this legislation, the Barnwell County facility is considered the first host state facility.

Felony and Misdemeanor Revisions (H.3402, Rep. Wilkins). This bill simplifies the definition of a felony and misdemeanor. Under the bill, a felony means a crime punishable by death, by life sentence or by a maximum sentence of three years or more. A misdemeanor would mean a crime with a sentence of less than three years.

While this bill would reduce the penalty for lynching and death by dueling, it upgrades to a felony a whole host of crimes now considered misdemeanors. These crimes include in part: publishing the names of rape victims; cultivating marijuana; destruction of school property and records; assault or injury of a law officer while serving a writ or process; injuring or destroying horses, cattle or other livestock; receiving stolen property; indecent exposure; housebreaking, carbreaking; lewd acts on a minor; obscene telephone calls; buying, selling or using teflon coated bullets.

Tie-breaking Run-off Elections (H.3418, Rep. Edwards). Tie-breaking run-off elections would be set two weeks following a municipal election under this bill. Any remaining municipal elections would be postponed for two weeks. These same guidelines would apply to general elections, special elections and primary elections.

Insurance and Unfair Trade Practices (H.3421, Rep. J. Bradley) This legislation would bring insurance companies under the provisions of the South Carolina Unfair Trade Practices Act, making them subject to the rights, remedies and enforcement provisions of the act.

Election Petitions (H.3429, Rep. Wilkins). Under this bill, all nominating petitions for municipal elections must contain the signatures of 5 percent of the qualified voters in the geographic area for which the candidate is offering. The current law allows petitions with the signatures of 3 to 5 percent of the voters of the municipality.

Labor, Commerce and Industry Committee

Lump Sum Death Benefits (H.3305, Rep. J. Bradley). Insurance companies would have to pay interest on a lump sum death benefit if the benefit is not paid within 30 days after proof of death is submitted.

Insurance Information (H.3308, Rep. J. Bradley). Under this bill, insurers would be required to file certain information annually with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. However, insurers' financial analysis ratios and examination synopses are considered confidential.

Group Insurance (H.3310, Rep. J. Bradley) This legislation would eliminate the requirement that 75 percent of the employees would have to participate before group life insurance or group health and accident insurance could be placed in force.

Insurance Advisory Committee (H.3311, Rep. J. Bradley). The Insurance Advisory Committee must have at least one member at each public meeting of the Insurance Commission, albeit that individual may not attend executive sessions. This legislation also specifies that the Chief Insurance Commissioner may bring civil action either through his office or through the state Attorney General's Office. Under this legislation, the Chief Insurance Commissioner could not institute prosecution of criminal violations, but would report them to the Attorney General or other appropriate law enforcement officer.

Financial Statement Verification (H.3312, Rep. J. Bradley). Under this bill, the annual financial statement every insurer must file with the Chief Insurance Commissioner must be verified by two of its principal officers. Currently, the statement showing business standing and financial condition must be signed by the company president.

Insurance Company Examinations (H.3314, Rep. J. Bradley) This bill would eliminate the required yearly examination of domestic insurers by the state Insurance Department. Instead, the Chief Insurance Commissioner would be given the discretion to decide when the examinations would take place.

Retirement and Group Health Insurance (H.3335, Rep. J. Bradley). This bill provides, in part, for an employee, retiring at age 55, to maintain his group health insurance at the same premiums if the employee has participated in the insurance plan for 10 years or for the life of the company, whichever is longer. The employee would have to assume payment of his and the employer's share of the

premiums and would have 30 days from his retirement date to decide to participate. The bill also allows a 30 day open enrollment period for people already retired.

Credit Card Debts (H.3353, Rep. Winstead). People who aren't paying their credit card bills would be notified in writing before the account is turned over to a collection agency under this proposed legislation.

Excessive Insurance Profits (H.3395, Rep. J. Bradley). If over a three year period the operating profits of an insurance company are found to be excessive by the Chief Insurance Commissioner, he may not only order a rate reduction, but also a pro rata refund of any excessive profits to the policy holders. This refund would include interest on the excess profits amounting to 2 points above the average prime rate for the three year period.

Title Insurance (H.3397, Rep. J. Bradley). This bill was initiated to more stringently regulate the title insurance business in South Carolina. Some of the requirements of the bill include: maintaining a reinsurance reserve by a title insurer for the protection of the policy holders; prohibiting a title insurer from issuing a policy to an applicant who has been referred by a person with a financial interest in the title insurer unless a full written disclosure is made; and preventing a title insurer from paying, directly or indirectly, a commission of more than 50 percent on a title insurance policy.

Medical, Military, Public and Municipal Affairs Committee

AIDS Information (H.3281, Rep. Fair) This legislation would require the state Tax Commission to mail out with state tax return packages information on AIDS, prepared by the state Department of Health and Environmental Control

Birth Certificates (H.3287, Rep. J. Bradley). Under this legislation, the state Department of Health and Environmental Control could issue a birth certificate for a stillborn baby if a written request is made by the parents.

Medicare Certificate (H.3288, Rep. J. Bradley). Each year, doctors and osteopaths would have to turn in a certificate stating they accept the Medicare-determined reasonable charge for

a service. This bill would not prevent doctors or osteopaths from charging a medicare patient directly for services not covered, or only partially covered, by medicare. No re-registration certificate would be issued to medical personnel without the certificate.

Parole Board (H.3295, Rep. Day). Under this legislation, all members of the state parole board must sign orders authorizing parole for convicted murderers.

Phosphorus Cleaning Products (H.3300, Rep. Kirsh). This bill would prohibit the sale of cleaning products using phosphorus. North Carolina has already done this. According to the legislation, municipalities spend millions of dollars removing it from wastewater, and phosphorus encourages algae blooms, which clog rivers and lakes.

Rape Counseling (H.3345, Rep. Ferguson). Rape victims would receive long term counseling at no cost from the state Department of Mental Health under this proposed legislation.

State Housing Authority (H.3408, Rep. Blackwell). The State Housing Authority would be authorized to provide assistance to citizens over 65-years-old or those with a mental or physical handicap who are unable to fully care for themselves.

Mental Health Commission (H.3425, Rep. McAbee) If enacted, this legislation would increase the membership of the state Mental Health Commission from 7 to 9 members. Like the old membership, the two new commission members would be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Dead bolts and Security Chains (H.3426, Rep. J. Brown). The bill would require all motel, hotels, inns, tourist courts or any place providing accommodations to travelers to have both a dead bolt lock and a security chain on all room doors. These security measures would not be required for residences, tourists camps or campgrounds.

Rules Committee

Appropriations Bill Amendment Procedures (H.3334, Rep. Kirsh). Under this proposed rule, the effect of amendments to the appropriations bill offered on second reading would have to be shown. "[E]very amendment proposing a change to an appropriation in the bill shall indicate by means of a 'plus' or 'minus' sign in the left margin beside each item in the amendment proposing a change the total amount the change adds to or subtracts from that appropriation as compared to the report of the Committee on Ways and Means. If an appropriation is different from that contained in the report as a result of a prior amendment, the clerk shall cause the margin note to reflect the changed amount."

Invitations and Memorial Resolutions Committee

Bad Check Collection Compact (H.3386, Rep. Aydlette). This resolution requests the committee to sponsor legislation creating a southeastern compact for the collection of bad checks. This resolution states the passing of bad checks by out-of-state tourists has "increased greatly" in South Carolina and other southern states -- a problem exacerbated by "cumbersome" extradition laws. The compact would help member states track down and prosecute bad check passers from other states.

Ways and Means Committee

Community-owned Swimming Pools (H.3299, Rep. Day). This legislation would exempt private community-owned swimming pools from 50 percent of their ad valorem taxes if they are open to the public 40 percent of the time.

Bingo Licensing (H.3304, Rep. Kirsh). This bill would turn over the licensing of bingo games for charitable or religious organizations to the state Tax Commission instead of the Secretary of State. This change would take effect July 1.

Renewable Energy Source Tax Credit (H.3316, Rep. Keyserling). A state income tax credit for 25 percent of the cost of a qualified renewable energy source would be available under this legislation. These renewable energy sources are defined, in part, as solar energy, biomass conversion, geothermal energy, water wheel, wind, wood stoves or furnaces. The Tax Commission, in consultation with the Joint Legislative Committee on Energy, could designate other renewable energy sources. This credit would not go into effect until 1989.

Cultural Property Donations (H. 3319, Rep. J.L. Harris). This legislation would allow payment of estate taxes with the donation of "cultural property" to the state. The bill defines "cultural property," and the steps to be taken in evaluating and accepting "cultural property" on behalf of the state in order for the tax credit to be granted.

Highway Patrol Appropriation (H.3328, Rep. Aydlette). Beginning in 1988, no more than \$32 million from the State Highway Fund could be appropriated to the State Highway Patrol. Any additional funds would come from the state's General Fund if this legislation is enacted.

Advance Tuition Payments (H.3339, Rep. Harvin). This bill would create the S.C. Education Trust Fund, allowing parents to make advance tuition payments to pay fees at a state college or university. In addition to setting up a nine member commission to oversee the trust, this lengthy bill specifies the two types of advance tuition payments contracts available and the terms of the contracts. The bill clearly states that such contracts would not guarantee a student admission to an institution.

Law Officer Retirement (H.3342, Rep. McLellan). Law enforcement officers could retire after 25 years of service instead of 30 years under this bill. Law officers who retire before 55-years-old would not have their benefits reduced.

Payment of Vehicle Taxes (H.3349, Rep. Day). Citizens could pay their car taxes at the State Highway Department if this bill is passed. This legislation authorizes the county to place an official at the local Highway Department offices for taxpaying purposes, allowing a "one-stop" tax and tag operation.

Sales Tax Exemption (H.3354, Rep. Blackwell). Custom software programs would be exempt from the sales tax under this bill.

Law Enforcement Retirement (H.3356, Rep. Waldrop) Another bill to allow law officers to retire at any age with full benefits after 25 years of service. This bill also makes adjustments in the calculation of retirement allowances.

Student Loan Defaults (H.3379, Rep. Hayes). The State Tax Commission would be allowed to give a school current information on any person who has defaulted on a student loan. Information that could be released include current address and social security number.

Infrastructure Improvement Tax Credit (H.3405, Rep. Baker). Under this bill, businesses could claim a state corporate income tax credit for half the expense of infrastructure improvements that benefit the public. Infrastructure here means any water lines, sewer lines or roads dedicated to public use. Taxpayers who do the same could also claim the tax credit.

Property Reassessment Notices (H.3412, Rep. M.O. Alexander). Property reassessment notices would have to include the prior market value and the percentage of change between the old and new assessed value if the changes proposed in this bill are enacted. Further, an "easily understood" reassessment form would be designed by the Tax Commission. The bill also states that no reassessment program could be implemented unless all property, including manufacturing property, is reassessed in the same year.

Mining Tax (H.3413, Rep. Taylor). This bill would levy a tax on gold mining or any kind of mining of precious metals in the state. The rate would be 10 percent of the value of each ounce mined, the value being set by the average daily price per ounce as traded on the London Exchange for precious metals. The taxes would be deposited in the Palmetto State Environmental Impact Fund, the proceeds of which would be used for environmental clean-ups or restoration due to mining operations. Distribution of the fund would be decided by the state Budget and Control Board.

In-home and Community Care Tax Credit (H.3414, Rep. Harris) The state income tax credit currently allowed for payments made to nursing homes would be extended to include payments made for in-home or community care at the skilled or intermediate levels under this legislation.

Update on the Local Government Finance Act

H.2368, the "Local Government Finance Act," was passed by the House last session and is now pending before the Senate Finance Committee. During the interim, the Senate Finance Committee's Tax and Insurance Subcommittee, composed of Sens. Waddell, Dennis and Drummond, made a number of significant changes in the bill, including changing the name to the "Property Tax Reform Act." These changes have not been acted on by the full Senate Finance Committee.

Here are some of the key changes the Senate subcommittee made:

--Changed the name from the House-initiated "Local Government Finance Act" to the "Property Tax Reform Act."

--Under the Senate subcommittee action, the local option sales tax would be one cent only, not the one cent or one-half cent allowed by the House.

--The House bill states that "the sales and use tax authorized in this part may be levied in a county after a majority of the qualified electors voting in a referendum vote in favor of the levy." The Senate subcommittee version states that "after second reading and prior to the third and final reading of the ordinance levying the sales and use tax authorized by this act the county

council may conduct an advisory county area referendum on the question."

--Under the House version, the mandatory reduction in ad valorem taxes is to be at least 33 1/3 percent the first year of implementation and at least a 50 percent rollback in subsequent years. Under the Senate subcommittee version, the mandatory property tax rollback is set only at 33 1/3 percent.

--Under both versions, school taxes are exempt from the rollback provisions.

--Under both bills, the required property tax rollback applies to county taxes only.

--Under both versions, the distribution formula to the counties and cities is the same: Of the revenue remaining after the mandatory property tax rollbacks, 50 percent would be distributed on a population basis; 50 percent on the location of the sale.

--Under both versions, the administration of the law remains the same with the State Tax Commission collecting and administering the tax at an administrative cost not to exceed 1 percent. Both versions state that the money must be deposited into a Local Sales and Use Tax Fund, separate from the State General Fund, with interest accrued on the fund going back to the counties and cities under the distribution formula. Under the Senate version, the State Tax Commission and State Treasurer would have to receive a copy of the ordinance 90 days before the effective date which under the House version, the ordinance would have to be received by just the Tax Commission but at least 180 days before the tax went into effect.

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