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died down, veteran Rep. Stan Enebo, Minneapolis, observed that DFLers have always fought like cats and dogs in caucuses but then put up a united front on the House floor. He recalled that in 1959, for instance, "we were at each others' throats, much more so than now," when the late Rep. Ed Chilton won a one-vote victory over former Rep. Fred Cina for the DFL speaker nomination. Then, he said, the DFLers went to the floor and "voted as a solid bloc for Chilton."

"Irv's predicament now is that the dog with the bone always has trouble," Enebo added. "Those who voted for Anderson will be looking for rewards, he explained, and those who are uncommitted will be looking for choice assignments from him in exchange for their votes."

DFL: Vote sparked debate

THE DFL BALLOT was just a preliminary bout. The real prize fight comes Jan. 22 when the full House elects a speaker.

DFLers gained the votes to take control of the House last month when Frank Rodriguez, a DFLer from St. Paul's West Side, won a special election and gave his party a 68-66 House majority. Rodriguez's victory broke the 67-all tie that had forced DFLers and Independent-Republicans to share power during the 1979 legislative session.

The biggest prize for winning control is the speakership, regarded as the second most powerful post in state government next to the governor. Rep. Rod

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R minority could re-elect Searle as speaker with just 66 votes.

THEIR ANNOUNCEMENTS sparked a bitter feud within the caucus.

Rep. Gordon Voss, DFL-Anne Arundel, set it off by accusing Anderson of stripping him of four legislative assignments as punishment for supporting another candidate for caucus leader last fall. Voss charged that Anderson is "bad for me, bad for the DFL and bad for the state in general."

Rep. Phyllis Kahn, DFL-Minneapolis, argued that "what we must have is a DFL (speaker) candidate who can get 68 votes. I think there are many such candidates within our caucus. I know of only one who I firmly believe cannot get 68 votes, and that is Irv Anderson."

THAT PROMPTED REP. Joe Begich, an Anderson backer from Evelyth, to jump to his feet and threaten that if any DFLer votes against the caucus speaker candidate, "I would make the motion to expel that person from our caucus."

Rep. James Swanson, DFL-Richfield, told the dissidents, "Our law is majority rule, and if you don't want to be a DFLer, resign today."

In an attempt to cool tempers, Pragne, cautioned that "since we've only had a majority for three weeks, we shouldn't be so anxious to ask people to resign. Vanasek's plea didn't work. The DFLers spent nearly another hour alternately criticizing and defending Anderson.

Anderson, a 15-year House veteran, regarded as one of the most savvy political infighters at the Capitol, stayed out of the fray, showing a flat for the politics of conciliation. With a big smile, he invited his critics to "come on in (to his office) and have a beer with me. I don't mind."

What the vote means is still very much up in the air.

be elected speaker next year. But it does put him a leg up. Anderson's detractors accused him of practicing the politics of punishment by stripping them of committee assignments. Some of Anderson's followers responded by telling the dissidents to get out of the party.

AS DEALERS

Searle, I-R-Wasasca, currently is speaker under an agreement the two parties negotiated when they were deadlocked.

EVEN THOUGH ANDERSON did not lock up the speakership at the DFL gathering, the vote helped his cause.

For one thing, it neutralized his opposition within the DFL caucus.

Two potential challengers, St. Paul DFL Reps. Fred Norton and Ray Faricy, said after the vote that they now will not campaign actively for speaker.

Anderson apparently jettisoned their hopes by calling for a vote of confidence so quickly. Several anti-Anderson DFLers had not expected a caucus meeting until September, and they were not organized to challenge him.

ANDERSON SAID THE vote also strengthened his hand in negotiating with I-R leaders for transferring power to the DFL. The DFLers are expected to ask I-R lawmakers to step down from committee chairmanships and the speakership this fall.

But I-R leaders are likely to balk at turning over all the reins until Anderson shows he has enough DFL votes to win the speaker's election, and it is clear they would not be committed by the vote. If Anderson by the vote. If they win or vote for another late in January, the I-

By BILL SALISBURY
 Staff Writer

After a 90-minute verbal slug-fest Tuesday, Minnesota House DFLers gave Rep. Irv Anderson a surprisingly strong vote of confidence as their candidate for House speaker when the legislature convenes next January.

The vote was 40-25 to reaffirm Anderson as the DFL caucus leader.

Even Anderson seemed surprised by the wide margin. The International Falls lawmaker said before the vote he expected he would get just 34 votes, the bare majority he needed.

ANDERSON'S VICTORY does not guarantee that he will

Anderson strength surprising in contest for DFL leadership

DFLer Voss asks Searle to stay on as speaker

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From Kindergarten to College

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By BILL SAISMURRY

Staff Writer

A leading Minnesota House DFLer has urged independent Republicans not to hand over control of the House to the new DFL majority.

Rep. Gordon Voss, DFL-Blaine, an assistant DFL majority leader, revealed Monday that he told I-R Speaker Rod Searle, Voss resigned. Voss said the 88 House DFLers are so split over

(DFLers) get out internal problems. Searle said the contacts came after DFL Leader Irv Anderson, International Falls, won a 40-25

Searle expects DFLers to choose new speaker. Story on Page 14

Anderson's leadership that he would become speaker, the most powerful officer in the House. If the DFL majority wins in the next election, the controversial in-

tem resolved. The problem, according to Voss, is House DFL Leader Irv Anderson, the controversial in-

legislative session. ANDERSON COULD arrange his appointment to the speaker-ship if Searle stepped aside now. The DFL leader won a 40-25 vote of confidence from the DFL caucus last month, but he would need at least 87 DFL votes to be elected speaker when the Legislature convenes in January. "I have no intention at this time of supporting Irv for speaker. Voss said, "and I know that I'll want two other (DFLers) to share my view. That is enough to present him (Anderson) from being a party chairman and state DFL caucus, second-in-command of the House DFL caucus, which Irv has agreed with him. Voss was particularly critical of Anderson for stripping prominent DFLers of choice committee assignments and replacing them with Anderson loyalists. Voss said Anderson could win his support "if he guaranteed that he would not continue that type of vindictive action as speaker." But Voss added that is not likely to happen.

Searle expects DFLers to choose new speaker

Associated Press

Although he has no plans of resigning, Speaker Rod Searle, I-R-Wasasca, says he expects to be replaced by a DFLer when the 1980 Legislature convenes in January. DFLers won a special election in June giving them a 68-66 majority in the House. Searle, 59, was elected speaker last January as part of an arrangement for the two parties to share power because each controlled 67 seats. "My assessment right now is that sometime in mid-January I will no longer be speaker of the House," Searle said during an interview Monday. "I'm a realist... By right, they should have the speakership."

SEARLE SAID it would be bad for the Independent-Republican Party in general, and the I-R House caucus in particular, for a DFL majority. "I would not want to be a Republican speaker over a House with 68 united DFLers who control all the committee. It isn't going to happen," said Searle. The veteran lawmaker also said more than 10 DFLers have privately urged him not to resign as speaker, as requested by DFL leaders. Searle said the DFLers who contacted him feel that the 12 Independent-Republican committee chairmen should continue in their posts until House DFLers resolve their leadership problems. Searle said the contacts came after DFL Leader Irv Anderson, International Falls, won a 40-25



Rod Searle
He won't resign

vote of confidence from House DFLers as their candidate for speaker. REP. GORDON Voss, Blaine, said in a separate interview that he was among the DFLers who had urged Searle not to resign. Voss and two other DFLers said publicly at the DFL caucus that they would not support Anderson for speaker. Voss said the request by DFL leaders for House Republicans to resign "doesn't make any sense at this time because we still don't have an organizational majority. The Republicans ought to wait until we show them we have 68 votes." Voss said he and several other

DFLers would not vote for Anderson but would vote for another DFL candidate in January, allowing Searle to continue as speaker temporarily. Voss, in his fourth term, said it might take several votes for another DFLer to eventually be elected speaker. "I feel quite strongly that the speaker ultimately has to be a Democrat." Voss said he could not support Anderson unless a "mechanism" is set up within the caucus to protect DFLers against "vindictiveness." Voss and other DFLers maintain Anderson has taken important committee and other assignments away from those who opposed him last fall and given them to his supporters. SEARLE SAYS Independent-Republicans have not decided if their committee chairmen should resign before the first interim committee sessions Sept. 19-20. Searle will meet privately at 3:30 p.m. today with his 10-member I-R House Policy Board to discuss the transfer of power to DFLers. Searle said that he and I-R Floor Leader Gerry Knickerbocker, Hopkins, plan to meet early next month with Anderson and House Floor Leader Harry Sieben, DFL-Hastings, to discuss the transfer of power.

spring, up from 7,700 acres last year.)

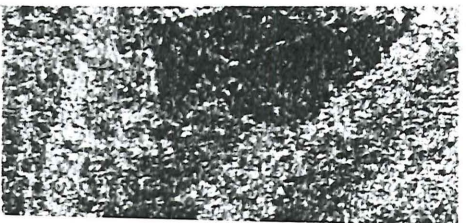
Owatonna Canning contracts with farmers to plant and grow vegetables, supplying the seed, chemicals and advice. The company does the harvesting. It also leases some land from farmers and owns about 3,000 acres of farmland on which it grows asparagus, which must be harvested with migrant labor each spring.

"We're a fairly small company. We're not one of the big guys like Green Giant (the nation's biggest vegetable processor, based at nearby Lesueur, Minn.).

Then a radio dispatcher directs the three crews of six combines each from field to field in an area from the Iowa border to the northern part of Goodhue County and from Owatonna to the Wisconsin border.

After the harvest crew finished the pea field near Owatonna, it had been scheduled to move to a field near Austin. But the tenderometer that morning told company officials that the crew should harvest peas in a field near

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Searle hopes to be winner in DFL feud

By Steve Brandt
Staff Writer

While DFLers in the Minnesota House are openly feuding over the caucus, DFL-Minneapolis, a leader in capitalizing on the division in our "I think the Republicans are in fact good of the caucus. Anderson's response was "total nonacceptance," Norton said.

"He'll have a very difficult time getting the votes to beat Searle," said Norton. "The way to bring unity into the caucus is to replace a controversial leader by a narrow margin. DFLers united for purposes of negotiation. I'm not discounting those votes but I'm not counting on them either," he said recently.

And no DFLer interviewed last week, including those who say they could not support Anderson if an election for speaker were held today, would say that he'll vote for Searle next January.

Yet some say they detect a different scene. "Last time there was an election for speaker continued on page 6B

For the past two weeks, Searle repeatedly has questioned whether DFL caucus leader Irv Anderson has the necessary votes to replace Searle next January in the 1980 Legislature despite the DFL's two-vote edge in the chamber.

Furthermore, he has not hesitated to regalate press conferences and other forums with the offers of support for speaker he said have come from some anti-Anderson DFLers.

Norton has gone so far as to tell Anderson he ought to step aside for the organization and effective communication between truckers. Teggart tentatively has been appointed treasurer by the Non-affiliated Owners and Operators in Minnesota, an active coalition of strikers that is applying for nonprofit status under state law.

Because of government regulations, independent truckers haul most of the nation's unprocessed goods such as produce, poultry, and grain. During the strike, truckers seriously hampered grain deliveries in the state and threatened to curtail shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Many independents lease their trucks to trucking companies that are licensed to carry finished goods, frequently machinery or construction products. The bottom line, Olson and Teggart said, is fuel price and availability. The government so far, has not taken any substantial steps toward solving this problem, they said.

State trucker groups advise end to strike

By Dan Oberdorfer
Staff Writer

The truck strike that lasted for more than four weeks in Minnesota is officially over — at least for now.

Two leading groups of owner-operators in the state have asked truckers to resume hauling. They said, however, that if the government does not respond to pleas for 100 percent fuel allocation at regulated prices, another strike will be called in September or October.

Mandy Olson, president of the Minnesota chapter of the Independent Truckers Association, said he

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Energy speech could make or break Carter

By ROBERT SHOOGAN
Los Angeles Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The fanfare surrounding President Carter's shaping of a new national energy policy has transformed his long-awaited speech on the issue into probably the biggest gamble of his presidency. That conclusion emerges from interviews with politicians in both parties who have been attending the National Governors' Conference here with one ear cocked for news from the conferences at Camp David.

"It's the most dramatic thing he's ever done," Democratic National Chairman John White said. "He's really pushed all his chips into the middle of the table."

Like White, Carter partisans believe that the suspense engendered by the domestic summit at Camp David has created an opportunity for the president not only to recover lost ground but also to pick up some political yardage before the 1980 campaign.

"It focuses attention on the president as a political leader in the broadest sense, not just as head of the government," said Jack Walsh, political director of the Carter-Mondale campaign committee. "In the 1976 campaign when Carter was the center of attention as a political candidate, he always did well."

But the attention also means added risk. Cancellation of the speech, originally scheduled for last week, and the subsequent summitry have heightened public expectations about what the president will say when he does deliver it.

"The president has made it tougher for himself," said Iowa's Republican Gov. Robert Ray. If Carter had not postponed his speech, he could have gotten by with an ordinary address, Ray said.

"Now," Ray added, "it has to be a blockbuster. I don't know if he can deliver."

White House aides, buzzing around the governors' conference in an effort to gather support for the president and his policies, do not like to think about the consequences of a flop.

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Carter at Camp David

By JIM SHOOP
Minneapolis Star Staff Writer

As a man born and raised in the Midwest, Mr. Anderson is no stranger to controversy. Thunder and fury of northern Minn-DTL he has served as caucus leader in the House, but from within the caucus across the aisle in the Minn-DTL he has served as caucus leader since 1973.

Under normal circumstances, the 56-year-old paper mill worker and former union negotiator would be speaker in exchange for giving the DFL a slight edge on the most important House committees.

But a group of dissident DFLers who have opposed Anderson for several years has vowed to prevent his elevation to the House's most powerful office. Some even talk of opening for Republican if another DFL candidate does not emerge before January.



Mr. Anderson: Sure I work hard for my district



PHOTO BY GUY W. LAWRENCE

Controversy? It's just the way Anderson learned his politics

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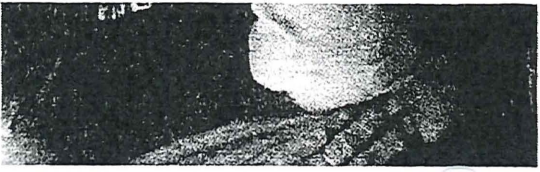
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"He's somewhat of an introvert who doesn't warm up easily," Orthoff said. "And he hurts easily. And when that happens you get like a turtle, you draw your head and put your head in a box and then everybody says you're a cold fish and that he whipsaws back at you."

"Now is this supposed to be a vindictive, power-hungry man? I don't know. I don't know who you are. Who was he being power-hungry for there? Not himself. He cared about the Democratic caucus and had and conned."

"For the first two years I was here I don't think I talked to him long time to get to know him. The impression of being an outward person until you get to know him."

"I'm not sure, but I think you're a mystery, a difficult person to get to outsiders, he remains largely



Star Photo by Steve Schuster

Rep. Irv Anderson: fighting for his political life

to take care of the DFL chairman and make peace in the caucus. He said it's not worth it, we can get negotiations with the Republicans last fall he sacrificed his ambition to become House speaker to protect incumbent DFL committee chairman. Now, they say, the district is turning on him to satisfy his own ambitions for power and influence.

Anderson's defenders resent the attacks, arguing that during the legislative session when Anderson, as Rules Committee chairman, proposed that all committee recommendations on legislation be sent to the Rules Committee before going to the House floor. That would have given him extraordinarily strong leverage to decide whether bills would be acted upon by the House.

Five DFLers—Voss, Norton, Reps. Phyllis Kahn, Minneapolis; Donald Moe, St. Paul, and Arlene Lehto, Duluth—joined with Republicans to kill the proposal.

The final blow, in the eyes of Anderson's critics, came last month when Munger, Norton and Kahn were dropped from the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources and were replaced by Anderson's supporters.

Memberships on the commission, which distributes nearly \$35 million every two years to improve forests, parks, wildlife areas and access to rivers and lakes, is controlled by the Twin Cities area call 372-4343.

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General News

Close primary

Anderson's current troubles stem largely from his close contest for caucus leadership last November with Rep. Carl Johnson of St. Peter. Erickson said Northwest is losing business because of the ground-rung, but he would not give a dollar estimate of the loss. However, one analyst estimated a \$700,000 a day loss to Northwest because of the ground-rung.

A National Transportation Safety Board Administrative Law Judge, meanwhile, scheduled a hearing to appeal of the FAA's June 6 ground-rung order.

The FAA has ordered a number of preflight inspections of the DC-10's pylon, the structure attaching the engine to the wing, and of a number of control system lines. An FAA spokesman said discovery of a crack in a non-critical area of a United Airlines DC-10 pylon in Newark, N.J., plus other unresolved issues have delayed Bonds' decision on when to put the plane back in the air.

Dunn said he does not find the inspections and other actions reported to date very reassuring. "Instead of test flying the planes with revenue-paying passengers on board, the planes should be tested at the McDonnell Douglas plant on the ground or with only company test pilots onboard," he said.

Reports indicated that McDonnell Douglas planned a \$1 million advertising effort to promote the plane once it returns to service.

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Wanted change

Anderson, he says, is yielding to "intense Minnesota mining, logging and paper mill interests to the detriment of the House Environment Committee." Anderson declined to discuss the changes other than to say that he felt there were good reasons in each case. "When you're the leader of your caucus, you don't criticize members of your caucus publicly," he said.

Some DFLers charge that Anderson ignored members of the caucus with the most seniority, expertise and expertise on issues in fact.

Barbara Benscoter, the dead man's sister, said this morning that she did not know if the broadcast information was true. "I can't say anything at this time," she said.

She also said she spoke to police officers Monday, but declined to say what about. Benscoter's sister and others have said they suspect Benscoter was murdered because the words "Fags will die" were found written in toothpaste on a piece of furniture while she was in the apartment. Several items, including a television set and a stereo, apparently were missing from the apartment. Benscoter said she would not comment on possible ground jury action.

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New evidence hints gay was murdered

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investigating the Benscoter case, he said.

The investigator assigned to the case, Sgt. T.J. Stockton, referred Munger, who has fought hard for environmental protection laws, to a choice assignment. "I've never before last plane. There's always some degree of apprehension about being in the air." University of Washington, D.C. Porter, chaplain of Howard University, said the Rev. E. Nathaniel, causing any more than the usual fact, could bring me to fly without rigorous inspections, after the Lawrence Charles Guintard said he was looking forward to the DC-10's return to American skies.

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Irvin N. Anderson
Chairman,
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Minnesota
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July 11, 1979

TO: DFL CAUCUS MEMBERS

FROM: IRV ANDERSON

RE: DFL CAUCUS - TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1979

Although a number of caucus members have indicated they do not

feel a reorganization of the caucus is necessary because we have become

the majority, I believe the continuing speculation in the state news media

makes it necessary for the caucus to discuss the matter as a body. I am

therefore scheduling a DFL Caucus on July 17, 1979 at 1:00 P.M. in Room 83,

State Office Building, so the caucus has the opportunity to decide the

matter.

AGENDA: There will be a discussion of and vote to reaffirm the

DFL caucus organization and officers adopted in November of 1978. If a

vote for reaffirmation fails, an organization caucus will be scheduled

shortly thereafter.

PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND THIS MOST IMPORTANT MEETING!





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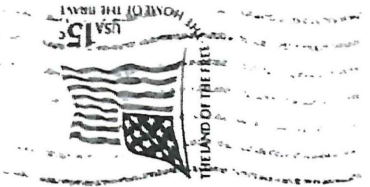
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My reaction was that our DFL leaders, in behalf of our caucus, were in effect admitting that we "deserve the press" on human funding. It seemed like a measure apathy to us.

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I am generally doubtful about the help of the caucus however a press release might be particularly damaging to nurse DFL's. Inasmuch as we are not meeting

for several weeks I thought you would
be interested in this
I hope this feed back.

Minnesota House of Representatives

September 10, 1979

TO: THE DFL HOUSE CAUCUS

Representative Irv Anderson, DFL Caucus Leader
Representative Harry Sieben, DFL Floor Leader
Representative Linda L. Berglin, DFL Assistant Caucus Leader
Representative George L. Mann, DFL Assistant Caucus Leader
Representative Robert E. Vanasek, DFL Assistant Caucus Leader
Representative Gordon O. Voss, DFL Assistant Caucus Leader

In order to guarantee to the people of Minnesota that the Minnesota House of Representatives will continue to operate in an orderly and responsible manner, the Policy Board of the Independent Republican Caucus has unanimously agreed that Rod Searle must remain as Speaker of the House until action on January 22, 1980 has been taken by the full House to remove him from that elected position. This position is mandated by, and in full compliance with Article IV, Sections 15 and 16 of the Minnesota Constitution and Minnesota Statutes 1978, Section 3.06.

The Independent Republican Policy Board also is in total agreement that to ensure continuity in the transition of authority in the 68-66 split House, Speaker Searle should act upon the voluntary resignations of the Independent Republican committee chairmen. Speaker Searle has in his possession the Independent Republican chairmen's voluntary resignations. These resignations will become effective when the DFL Caucus can guarantee that the following conditions necessary for an orderly transition will be met:

1. That the committee structure will remain as it now exists. No new committees or divisions shall be created.
2. That IR membership on committees shall remain as it now exists. The DFL membership on committees and divisions should reflect the close proportional balance of the House.
3. That all present appointments to commissions and boards shall remain unchanged throughout the remainder of the biennium. Any new appointments following the transition should reflect the close proportional margin of the House.



- 4. The IR Caucus should be allowed to retain its session level complement of staff positions as approved by the Rules Committee on March 28, 1979.
- 5. That a list of recommended DFL committee chairmen be presented to Speaker Searle as soon as possible. Further, that this list be submitted only after the DFL Caucus has demonstrated its unity in that all 68 members are in full agreement about who shall make the recommendation for DFL committee chairmen.

In light of the recent public statements illustrating the lack of unity in the DFL Caucus, this last condition is most important to the people of this state. It would be a disservice to the full House, the Legislature and the people of Minnesota for Speaker Searle to name DFL committee chairmen as submitted by one member, only to have new committee chairmen appointed after the possible election of a different member as Speaker in January. Therefore, only if the DFL Caucus can show a 68 vote strength of unity can the Independent Republican Board recommend that Speaker Searle accept the resignations of the Independent Republican committee chairmen and appoint new DFL chairmen as designated by the DFL Caucus.

The Independent Republican Policy Board has reached this decision because we believe the best interests of the people of Minnesota will be served only if the House continues to operate in the most orderly and efficient manner. We believe you share this concern and we await your response.

THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN POLICY BOARD

Representative Rod Searle
Speaker of the House
Rod Searle

Representative Rod Searle
IR Assistant Caucus Leader
Rod Searle

Representative Gerald Knickerbocker
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cc: Members of the House IR Caucus

Irvin N. Anderson
Chairman,
Committee on Rules and
Legislative Administration



Minnesota
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October 10, 1979

MEMORANDUM

TO: HOUSE I-R CAUCUS MEMBERS

FROM: Irv Anderson, D.F.L. Caucus Leader

RE: House Reorganization

Recently I received a communication from the I-R Caucus Policy Board regarding reorganization of the House. Attempts have been made since June to discuss an orderly transition with I-R Caucus Leadership but the latest communication makes it clear that continued discussions are likely to remain fruitless so long as their present attitude continues. The conditions set down are, of course, unacceptable to the DFL and, in any case, we will not deal by ultimatum.

As a result it appears that reorganization cannot be accomplished before January 22, 1980 - a situation which unfortunately is detrimental to the best interests of the people of this state.

Pursuant to House Rule 6.2 and as Speaker Designate I will, before the session commences, be submitting to the Minority a list of proposed standing committees and the number of minority members to be appointed to each committee. Recommendations as to minority committee assignments from the Minority will be given due consideration as required by that Rule.

Although not required by House Rules, I intend to continue the practice of consulting with the Minority before decisions are made on Minority staffing and Minority appointments to Commissions and Boards.

I look forward to working with you in the coming legislative session.

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cc: DFL Caucus Members



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Irvin N. Anderson
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October 24, 1979

TO: House Members
FROM: Irv Anderson - Speaker-Designate
RE: Reorganization, Committee Assignments

Although I do not anticipate large revisions in House Committee structure in the upcoming session, reorganization will necessitate some changes in committee membership to reflect DFL majority control.

It would be most useful in this process if I could meet with all members of the House to discuss their present committee assignments. My office will be contacting all members in the next couple of weeks in order to set up individual appointments for these discussions.

I look forward to talking with each of you.

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Fight in sight over speaker's post

By ROBERT WHERLATT

Minneapolis Star Staff Writer

1979 session.

A small group of dissident DFLers in the Minnesota House of Representatives is attempting to engineer a coup that would keep a fellow DFLer, Rep. Irvin Anderson, from becoming House speaker next session.

The informal plan envisions putting together a loose-knit coalition of Independent-Republican and DFL votes to elect a DFL speaker other than Anderson.

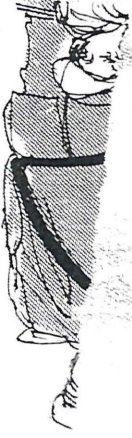
Anderson, from International Falls, is resisting the effort and is attempting to bind some of the wounds that were opened in the DFL caucus during the contentious 1979 session.

"He's been making an effort to be nicer to people in recent months," said Rep. Fred Norton, DFL-St. Paul. "He's smiling a lot."

DFLers picked up the seat in a special election last summer and the balance shifted slightly, giving DFLers a two-vote edge, 68 to 66. That will allow DFLers to depose Searle and appoint new committee chairmen when the Legislature convenes Jan. 22.

As DFL caucus leader, Anderson normally would be the likely person to mount the rostrum and guide the daily operations of the House. But to do this he needs 68 votes. Searle was made speaker as part of a power-sharing compromise between the two parties.

In the final days of the session, Republicans lost a seat when



Rep. Irvin Anderson



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Fight in sight over speaker's post

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tent speaker.

"I've had calls and I've met with members of the so-called dissident group," Searle said. Rep. Gordon Voss, the front man for the dissident DFLers, met with the IR poll-cy board, according to Searle. Opponents and possibilities were discussed, but no agreement was reached.

Searle said the dissidents have suggested that in exchange for IR support on a compromise speaker, Republicans could retain control of certain committees or perhaps have the vice chairmanships of all committees.

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Cassery then went further. "If a viable DFL candidate were put in nomination, I think that that person would receive 25 to 30 DFL votes." The balance would come from Republicans on the other side of the aisle, he said.

Republicans already have been contacted about a possible coalition, according to Searle, the cur-

Anderson says he is unaware of any coalition forming against him, but says he does know that DFLers have met with Republicans. "I don't know what they talked about," Anderson says his caucus members need only look at the record compiled by DFLers under his leadership to rally, "Given as the situation (last session), we were able to accomplish most of our goals." But those disgruntled with Anderson look not at DFL accomplishments so much as at Anderson's use of power as caucus leader and his personal style.

Rep. Willard Munger, Duluth, House

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Coalition rejects Anderson as speaker

(House, from Page 5A)

The senior DFLer in the House, was removed by Anderson from the Rules Committee and the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources. He still is smarting from those actions.

He makes no bones about his lack of enthusiasm for Anderson. Could he support Anderson for speaker? "I'd have to analyze it. I could support Fred Norton without any problem."

Norton says Anderson has been vindictive and has practiced "cronyism." Last session, said Norton, he nominated Anderson for speaker and gave a speech in his behalf. He said he did this "for caucus harmony." A few days later, Norton recalled, "I found that all those people who favored (another DFLer for speaker) had been eliminated from the Rules Committee (by Anderson)."

Their places on the Rules Committee were filled by Anderson's friends, Norton said. "It's gotten to be divisive in the caucus," Rep. Voss of Blaine is perhaps Anderson's most outspoken critic. He told United Press International recently that the caucus leader has pursued a "policy of mediocrity" by taking choice committee assignments from his strongest enemies and giving them to his weakest opponents in hopes of winning their support.

"The issue, I believe, is the management decisions he makes are so disruptive," Voss said. If Anderson cannot collect 68 votes, who is likely to be speaker? Norton has been mentioned as a candidate and he does not discount age such talk. He is chairman of the Appropriations Committee, is serving his seventh term and is on good terms with most Republicans. Another possible candidate is Rep. Willis Eken, Twin Valley. Eken, in his fifth term, is respected in the DFL caucus and, as a rural legislator, could swing outstate votes.

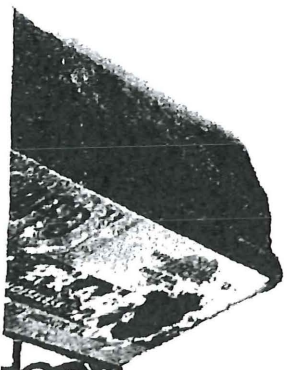
Rep. Ray Farley of St. Paul has been suggested. He is bright, respected and on record that he will not be running again.

There is no certainty that Anderson cannot persuade the embittered to join hands by Jan. 22. Indeed, Casserly and Norton leave the door open. Anderson himself indicated that as speaker he would be revamping committee assignments and that Republicans who held leadership posts when the split was 67 to 67 would be given the boot. Those posts would go to DFLers and the dissidents would pick up their share.

Before the 1980 session convenes, there will be another special election for a House seat. Rep. Stanley Enebo, DFL-Minneapolis, announced Wednesday that he will resign Dec. 5 to take a \$38,000-a-year post as associate director for the Public Employees Retirement Association.

Gov. Al Quie must call a special election before the next session. Enebo's seat in south Minneapolis is considered safe for the DFL. But if Republicans were to pick it up, the ball game would be tied once again. That would save a lot of fighting within the DFL caucus, because power would have to be shared with Republicans. But it would not heal the division among DFLers. There is even another possibility. One other DFLer, Rep. Randy Kelly of St. Paul, is running for the state Senate seat that will be vacated by Sen. John Chenoweth, who is resigning to take another job. Kelly's seat is not considered as safe as Enebo's. Republicans have endorsed the Rev. Emery Barrette, 49, chairman of the St. Paul School Board and former legislator, to run for that House seat.

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Anderson gains support but 3 DFLers could bolt

By BILL SALISBURY
Staff Writer

DFL leader last fall, charged that Anderson is "bad for me, bad for the DFL and bad for the state in general."

GLEN ANDERSON contended the DFL leader lacks some of the qualities needed in a speaker.

"There are many candidates within our caucus who can get 68 votes (for speaker)," Kahn said. "I know of only one who I firmly believe cannot get 68 votes, and that is Irv Anderson."

Kahn's remark prompted Rep. Joe Begich, an Anderson loyalist from Eureka, to threaten to expel from the caucus any DFLer who does not vote for their speaker candidate on the House floor.

Rep. James Swanson, DFL-Richfield, said: "Our law is majority rule, and if you don't want to be a DFLer, resign today."

The chief complaint of Anderson's critics is that he has punished DFLers who opposed him when he won his leadership post by a slim 34-32 margin last fall. They charged that Anderson stripped them of choice committee assignments and gave those post to his loyal followers.

ANDERSON, WHO stayed out of most of the stormy debate, explained that he was simply trying to pass the committee assignments around. In the past, he said, many DFLers with seniority received multiple assignments, while those with less experience got the leftovers.

In a conciliatory move, Anderson pledged that his office door would always be open to his critics. "Come on in and drink a beer with me, I don't bite," he said.

After the meeting, Anderson said he hopes to win support from the uncommitted DFLers. "We will work on those people, work with them," he said.

The DFL leader also said he will ask I-R leaders to meet with him soon to resume talks for an orderly transfer of power to the DFL.

Norton, who had threatened to challenge Anderson earlier, said he will give the DFL leader a chance to demonstrate "fairness and a lack of vindictiveness which has characterized his leadership in the past. Irv's actions during the next six months will speak louder than his words today."

The vote of confidence means that Anderson nearly has the speakership sewed up, according to veteran Rep. Stan Enebo, DFL-Minneapolis. In the past, he recalled, DFLers have had bitter fights over the speakership in caucus meetings but then have united behind their candidate on the House floor.

This time, however, if two or more DFLers abstain or vote for another candidate, the I-R minority could re-elect Searle as speaker with just 66 votes.

Anderson has strong support among union and blue-collar DFLers. Farm district DFLers appear about evenly split over his leadership. Most of the anti-Anderson sentiment comes from urban liberals.

Voss, who was stripped of four assignments by Anderson after he backed another candidate for

House DFL leader Irv Anderson won a vote of confidence from a deeply split DFL caucus Tuesday, making the veteran International Falls lawmaker his party's choice to replace Independent-Republican Rod Searle as House speaker.

But three DFLers announced at the stormy meeting that they would not be bound by the 40-25 caucus vote. They hinted they would not back Anderson Jan. 22, when the House convenes and formally elects a speaker, and several other DFLers indicated they also are uncertain about backing their controversial caucus leader.

— solid support from the 68-member DFL caucus to become speaker, the most powerful post in the House.

HOWEVER, THE VOTE of confidence apparently doused the chances that anti-Anderson DFLers can organize around another speaker candidate. Two DFLers who had been floating trial balloons, St. Paul Reps. Fred Norton and Ray Farley, said after the vote that they now will not actively campaign for the speakership.

The vote came after an emotion-packed, 90-minute debate over Anderson's leadership style. Anderson's critics charged that he is arbitrary and vindictive, prompting his supporters to suggest that the dissidents ought to get out of the DFL caucus.

DFLers gained a majority and the power to replace Searle last month when DFLer Frank Rodriguez, St. Paul, won a special election. Rodriguez broke the historic 67-all tie that had forced the I-R and DFL to share power during the 1979 legislative session.

Anderson, a 56-year-old lawmaker in his eighth House term, said after the special election that House and 12 I-R committee chairmen should step aside so the new DFL majority can take control.

The I-R leaders received those posts under a bipartisan agreement for sharing power while the House was evenly divided.

SEARLE SAID after the DFL caucus that "under no circumstances" will he resign before a new speaker is legally elected in January. The I-R leader added that it appears Anderson lacks the 68 votes needed to win his post.

Anderson, a savvy political fighter, said he scheduled the caucus to end speculation in the press about a DFL rift over the speakership. His critics charged that he called the meeting now in order to block them from having time to organize a campaign for another speaker candidate.

DFL Reps. Gordon Voss, Blaine, Phyllis Kahn, Minneapolis, and Glen Anderson, Bellingham, told the caucus they would not be committed to Anderson by the vote.

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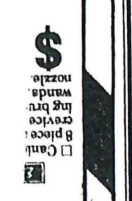
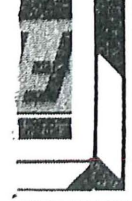
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January 18, 1980

Irvin N. Anderson
Chairman,
Committee on Rules and
Legislative Administration

MEMORANDUM

TO: ALL D.F.L. HOUSE CAUCUS MEMBERS

FROM: Irv Anderson

I am enclosing for your information and review a list of the

Committee Structure, Chairperson and Vice Chairperson assignments which

I intend to put into effect when we officially organize the House under

a D.F.L. majority.

I have attempted to keep adjustments in committee structure to a

minimum in order to facilitate a smooth transition.

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Reply to: Minnesota House of Representatives, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota 55155 (612) 296-6251
 909 13th Street, International Falls, Minnesota 56649 (218) 283-2416



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Norton	Corbid	Appropriations
Voss	Berkelman	State Departments Division
Kahn	Murphy	Semi-State Division
McCarron	Waldorf	H, W, & C Division
Sieben, M.	Welch	Education Division
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Sarna	Byrne	Commerce, Economic Development & Housing
Moe	Kelly	Criminal Justice
Johnson	Elioff	Education
Pehler	Otis	Higher Education Division
Eken	Kostohryz	School Aids Division
Munger	Battaglia	Environment, Natural Resources & Energy
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Energy Division		
Brinkman	Lehto	Financial Institutions/Insurance
Swanson	Wynia	General Legislation/Veterans Affairs
Patton	Osthoff	Government Operations
Wenzel	Kroening	Administrative Structures Division
Jude	Reding	Public Employees/Personnel Division
Carlson, T.	Hokanson	Health & Welfare
Faricy	Stoa	Judiciary
Rice	Begich	Labor/Management Relations
McEachern	Clark	Local & Urban Affairs
Jaros	Minne	Government Admin. & Structures Division
Cassery	Long	Social, Econ., & Physical Dev. Division
Berglin	Metzen	Rules & Legislative Administration
Sieben	Novak	Taxes
Tomlinson	Ellingson	Division 1
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Delete paragraphs numbered 1 through 3 in their entirety and insert:

"1) That, pursuant to M.S. 3.06, the Speaker of the House be removed

from that position and that the Speaker Pro Tem shall serve as the presiding

officer over the House during the election of a Speaker.

2) That the election shall be give voice with a majority of those

voting being required to elect a Speaker."

Renumber paragraph 4 accordingly.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, by the House of Representatives, as follows:

- 1) That, pursuant to M.S. 3.06, the Speaker of the House be removed from that position and said position be, and the same is hereby declared

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- 2) That the House now proceed to the election of a Speaker vive voce

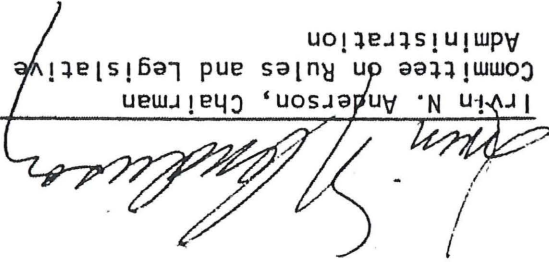
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- 3) That the Chief Clerk of the House shall preside during said election.
- 4) That the only order of business before the body shall be the election

of a Speaker.

ADOPTED: January 22, 1980

Irvin N. Anderson, Chairman
Committee on Rules and Legislative
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Dominic J. Elioff
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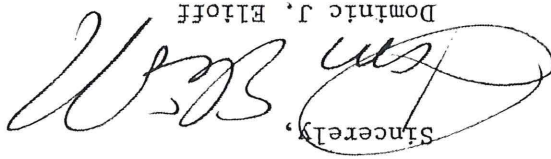
Representative Fred C. Norton
340 State Office Building
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

Dear Fred:

Congratulations on your victory as Speaker of the House.

As you know, my vote was cast for Rep. Irv Anderson, but as a DFLer I want you to know that you have my fullest cooperation in any way possible.

Again, congratulations.

Sincerely,

Dominic J. Elioff
State Representative

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WARREN T. STOWELL
State Representative
District 34A

Respectfully,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on being elected Speaker of the House. My decision to vote for you was not a difficult decision - it was easy!

It was easy because in the short time I have been a member of the House, you have earned my respect by your hard work and dedication to the principles of fair play and good government. The Speaker of the House is the public mirror of our collective body. Your portrayal is a positive image, reflecting honor and dignity.

I know you will preserve this image and dedicate yourself to the high principles you have established. My sincere congratulations!!

Dear Fred,

The Honorable Fred C. Norton
Speaker, House of Representatives
340 State Office Building
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

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Fred C. Norton
Chairman, Appropriations Committee
State Capitol
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

The Honorable Tony Onnen
State Representative
State Office Building
St. Paul, MN 55155
Dear Tony,

I want to thank you for your support last Tuesday. I appreciate the fact that it was an unusual way to achieve our goal and that it was a difficult decision for you to make.

I am looking forward to a short and productive session. Please feel free to contact me at any time if you think I or my office can be of assistance to you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Fred C. Norton".

Fred C. Norton

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Sincerely,

With appreciation,

I want to thank you for your support last Tuesday. It was a tough thing for all of us to do. I hope you will help me to heal the wounds this election may have caused in our caucus. With your help and cooperation I know we can have a short and productive session. I would value any advice you wish to give me.

Dear Glen,

The Honorable Glen Anderson
State Representative
State Office Building
St. Paul, MN 55155

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Fred C. Norton
Chairman, Appropriations Committee
State Capitol
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

Shirley Hokanson
District 37A
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Fred Norton
Speaker of the House
Minnesota House of Representatives
St. Paul, Minnesota

Dear Fred:

Please count me among those who believe it is time to get on with the business of the legislature. Sure, there undoubtedly will be some uncomfortable days ahead but I'm convinced that men (and women;) who are well-motivated can make things work. Count me among that group also.

Congratulations and all good wishes.

Sincerely,

Shirley
Shirley Hokanson

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Glen Sherwood
District 4B
Cass-Wadena-Hubbard-Itasca
Morrison Counties



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Dear Fred,

Congratulations! And I am
very sincere about that.

I have always admired you
because of your great integrity
and personal friendship to me.

And, only a man of your stature
could have achieved what you did
today.

So, why did I not cross over
to support you today? It was

because of my deep, personal
commitment to the moral and social
issues that separate us. I

suspect that you know that. It
would have meant turning my
back on the Biblical and Christian

principles that guide my life.
Yet, in the face of all of that,

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I knew ~~that~~ in my heart that I
would cast the deciding vote for
you, if it became necessary. You
don't have to believe that, but I
trust you will because I have
nothing to gain by saying it.
Again, congratulations, Fred. I
have every confidence in your
leadership.

Sincerely,

Don