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AGRICULTURE

Monday, April 10

Groundwater—comprehensive protection

HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would require groundwater to be maintained in its natural condition and free from degradation whenever possible.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 20, Environment & Natural Resources, April 5)

Tuesday, April 11

Soil, water conservation—expansion

HF960/SF895 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would expand the conservation reserve program to include definitions for wetlands, groundwater, and public waters and to enroll such areas in the conservation reserve program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 11, Environment & Natural Resources, April 4)

Computerized system—security notification

HF980/SF684 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would provide a computerized system for notification of security interest in farm products; would make clarifications.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Sellers of grain—delivery time

HF1108/SF1160 (Dille, IR-Dassel)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development committee)

Would repeal a provision that sellers of grain may require that multiple loads delivered within two days be averaged.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Gasoline alcohol blends—label abolishment

HF1113/SF1222 (Girard, IR-Lynd)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would abolish the requirement that labeling of gasoline-alcohol blends be placed on dispenser; would make technical changes and clarifications.



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Dept. of Agriculture—name change, WIC program
HF1247/SF976 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would rename the commissioner and Department of Agriculture as the commissioner and department of agriculture and food; would clarify the commissioner's authority and responsibilities; would provide for demonstration projects to allow women, infants, and children program recipients to redeem coupons for Minnesota grown food. Provisions would:

- establish a department of agriculture and food;
- require the governor of the state to appoint a commissioner of agriculture and food;
- establish duties and authorities of office of commissioner;
- require the commissioner to take the oath required of state officials;
- authorize the commissioner to appoint a deputy commissioner of agriculture and food;
- provide instructions to the revisor of statutes;
- appropriate funds;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Computerized system—fertilization rates
HF1316/SF1125 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would develop a portable computerized system adapting fertilization rates to soil characteristics; would appropriate funds.

Agricultural societies—county board members
HF1339/SF1235 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would permit county board members to serve on societies. Provisions would:

- require every agricultural society to hold an annual meeting for the election of officers and for other business;
- authorize a member of the county board of commissioners to serve on the board or as an officer of the society;

- establish duties for the society's secretary.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Peat—marketing, promotion
HF1396/SF1026 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would appropriate money to the commissioner of natural resources for the purpose of peat marketing and promotion activities in cooperation with the commissioner of agriculture.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 12, Environment & Natural Resources, April 4)

Education Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Tuesday, April 11

Higher Education Coordinating Board—changes, clarification
HFXXX (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—amended**; recommended to be included in the omnibus education division appropriation bill.

Would make technical and clarifying corrections to laws concerning the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB). Provisions would:

- remove sunset provisions from the Summer Scholarship Advisory Council, Average Cost Funding Task Force, Higher Education Advisory Council, and Student Advisory Council;
- clarify HECB authority to develop rules and policies for programs under its jurisdiction;
- amend the definition of a resident student for state grants to include a person who receives a GED in Minnesota after residing in the state for at least a year;
- limit grant eligibility of students to those who are not in default on a loan;
- require institutions to pay interest to HECB if they don't disburse grants to students or don't return refunds within a specified time;
- change residency definition for eligible students for state loans and work-study;

• remove the cap on the private college registration fee the HECB charges.

**Amendment would reinstate the cap on private college registration fee, adding that it may not exceed \$400 for first time registration and \$250 for annual renewals.

COMMERCE

Tuesday, April 11

Secretary of state—corporate name registration
HF513/SF180 (Hugoson, IR-Granada)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would allow a person doing business in the state to contest the registration of a corporate name with the secretary of state's office; would outline procedures, standards of review, and decision and enforcement guidelines.

**Further amendment would:

- outline requirements and prohibition for a corporate name;
- allow financial corporations to contest subsequent registration of name with the secretary of state's office as provided elsewhere in the bill.

Uniform Commercial Code—exclusions
HF853/SF391 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would exempt actions for breach of contract for the sale of grain bins that are improvements to property from the four-year statute of limitations in the Uniform Commercial Code.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarification.

Plant closings—notification
HF882/SF510 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would require employers of 50 full-time workers to notify them before plants close or layoffs occur.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 32, Labor-Management Relations, April 3)

Tourism—tourism-related loans

HF1476/SF1448 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Economic Development Committee.

(SF in Economic Development & Housing)

Would authorize the commissioner of trade and economic development to establish a tourism revolving loan program for loans to tourism related business, and would create a revolving tourism loan account in the general fund for this program.

**Amendment would specify the terms of the loan.

Thursday, April 13

Watercraft—licenses, titles
HF56/SF84 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would require that certain watercraft be titled and licensed. Provisions would:

- require the watercraft to be titled if it is owned by a resident of this state and is kept in the state for more than 90 consecutive days or kept in the state for more than 60 consecutive days and has not been issued a certificate of title or similar document from another jurisdiction;
- exempt from titling a watercraft that is owned by a manufacturer or dealer and held for sale, used solely for testing, is from a jurisdiction other than Minnesota and is temporarily using Minnesota waters, a duck boat used only during duck hunting season, a rice boat used only during wild rice harvesting season, a craft manufactured before Aug. 1, 1979;
- allow the owner to voluntarily title the craft;
- require a title for transfer;
- require a title for watercraft to be licensed;
- outline the issuance and content of certificates of titles.

Motor fuel franchises—regulation
HF1292/SF1165 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would regulate agreements for motor fuel franchises in areas such as hours of operation, rental levels, open terms of franchise agreements, and binding arbitration.

**Amendments would allow fair market value of the property to be determined by a county assessor, and would

delete enforcement, limitations on actions, and waiver provisions.

Business combination laws—changes

HF1574/SF190 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would amend the control share acquisition and business combination statutes.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, April 11

Marketplace program—appropriations

HF1220/SF1120 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would appropriate funds to the commissioner of trade and economic development to administer a Minnesota Marketplace Inc. program. Provisions would:

- specify staff positions for the program;
- specify regional distribution of the program funds;
- specify use of the money for seven local service center organizations;
- appropriate \$1,800,000.

Technology transfer—MAMTC

HF1240 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.

Would provide funding of a grant to a nonprofit, technology transfer, applied research, and economic development organization, Minnesota Advanced Manufacturing Technology Centers, Inc. (MAMTC).

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 3, International Trade & Technology Division/Economic Development, March 21)

Cold weather resource center—establishment

HF1295/SF1115 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

(SF in Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would create a Cold Weather Research Center in International Falls as a public corporation to provide services to

companies and others doing cold weather research in the state.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 6, International Trade & Technology Division/Economic Development, April 5)

Science and Technology Office—state resources

HF1307 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would clarify the responsibilities of the Science and Technology Office.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 6, International Trade & Technology Division/Economic Development, April 5)

Minnesota Project Outreach Corp.—establishment

HF1488 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would establish the Minnesota Project Outreach Corporation as a nonprofit corporation to facilitate the transfer of technology and scientific information from the University of Minnesota and other institutions to business.

**Amendment would disallow the corporation to be a private entity.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 6, International Trade & Technology Division/Economic Development, April 5.)

Rural development—needs assessment model

HF1583/SF1404 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would require certain related House and Senate committees to select an organization to implement a rural community needs assessment model. Provisions would:

- require the selected organization to assess five communities in 1990 and 10 communities in 1991;
- establish assessment framework;
- require community participation in the assessment;
- authorize incentive grants to community leaders;
- require a report from the selected assessment organization;
- appropriate money.

Greater Minnesota Corp.—policy changes
HF1604 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Would clarify the responsibilities, policies, and goals of the Greater Minnesota Corporation (GMC). Provisions would:

- clarify the purpose of the GMC;
- limit the powers and activities of the GMC;
- require personnel policies and reports;
- expand annual reporting requirements of the GMC;
- clarify eligibility criteria of entities requesting assistance;
- require audits of the GMC;
- establish guidelines for the GMC annual legislative report.

****Amendment would:**

- make semantic clarifications;
- specify entities eligible for GMC services.

Thursday, April 13

New business—advisory office grants
HF722/SF938 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would appropriate funds to the Department of Trade and Economic Development for grants to the Women's Economic Development Corporation and the Minnesota Cooperative Office for maintenance support.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 4, Economic Development, March 28)

Property taxes—two-rate tax structure
HF940/SF1153 (Burger, IR-Long Lake)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

****Delete-everything amendment would permit local governments to adopt a two-rate tax structure in order to encourage economic growth. Provisions would:**

- define terms;
- require higher tax rates on land values and lower tax rates on improvement values;

- require uniform assessments;
- require application of the two-rate tax structure to all property taxes.

State printer—soy-based ink
HF1142/SF1042 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require the state printer to use soy-base ink whenever technically feasible. Provisions would:

- advise state agencies to use materials and printing processes that allow use of soy-based ink;
- require state agencies to specify soy-base ink when contracting for printing;
- define soy-based ink.

****Amendment would:**

- allow the state printer certain privileges and guidelines to determine when soy-base ink would be practical and economically feasible to process some printing jobs;
- advise state agency to request the use of soy-based ink and its compatible printing materials whenever possible.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 5, Economic Development, March 30)

Tourism—revolving loan program
HF1476/SF1448 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would authorize the commissioner of trade and economic development to establish a tourism revolving loan program for tourism-related businesses. Provisions would:

- limit eligible borrowers to businesses in possession of a Standard Industrial Classification code;
- limit the frequency of loans;
- establish guidelines for the use, term, and interest rates of loans;
- appropriate money.

Rural communities—needs assessment model
HF1583/SF1404 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would require certain related House and Senate committees to select an organization to implement a rural community needs assessment model.

**Amendment would:

- require the commissioner of administration to award a grant to the selected assessment organization;
- expand the assessment guidelines to include a crime and drug prevention.

(See bill summary under Economic Development, April 11)

Job Skills Program—employee training
HF1612 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would coordinate employers who have specific training needs with educational programs and other institutions to design programs that would fill the needs of the employer. Provisions would:

- require the partnership to work closely to train employees;
- require the partnership to provide grants to educational or other institutions for training displaced workers;
- require participating businesses to match grant-in-aid made by the partnership;
- establish guidelines for making the grants-in-aid to educational institutions or other nonprofit institutions;
- encourage use of grants-in-aid for economically disadvantaged, dislocated, and minority people.

**Amendment would:

- require the state director of vocational technical education to cooperate with other agencies and to create a model comprehensive career development system;
- require a legislative report by Feb. 1, 1990;
- appropriate money for the development of the model program.

EDUCATION

Friday, April 7

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)
HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would establish guidelines based on Governor's Select Committee on Recycling and the Environment.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarification.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 19, Governmental Operations, March 30)

School districts—energy efficiency projects
HF1160/SF1102 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would allow school districts to enter into guaranteed energy saving contracts with a qualified provider to significantly reduce energy or operating costs. Provisions would:

- specify that a contract with provisions that include a written guarantee that savings will meet or exceed the cost of energy conservation measures is not subject to competitive bidding;
- allow the district to enter into a guaranteed energy savings contract with a qualified provider if the district finds that the amount it would spend on the energy conservation improvement measures would not likely exceed the amount to be saved in energy and operation costs over 10 years from the date of installation if the recommendations are followed;
- require the provider to provide a written guarantee that the energy or operating cost savings will meet or exceed the costs of the system over a period of time not to exceed 10 years;
- allow the school district to enter into an installment payment contract for payments of not less than one-tenth of the price to be paid within two years from the date of the first operation and the remaining costs to be paid monthly, not to exceed a 10-year term from the date of the first operation.

Monday, April 10

Postsecondary enrollment option—shared time
HF304 (Gruenes, IR-St. Cloud)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.

Would permit shared time aid to be used for pupils enrolled in postsecondary institutions for secondary credit under the postsecondary enrollment option, and would permit public school programs to be provided to shared time pupils at a postsecondary institution receiving secondary credit under the same program.

Postsecondary enrollment option—nonpublic school participation
HF339/SF233 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would extend the postsecondary enrollment option program to nonpublic schools.

Postsecondary enrollment option—textbook costs
HF548/897 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would require postsecondary institutions to offer free textbooks and materials to high school students attending under the postsecondary enrollment option.

Postsecondary enrollment option—tuition reimbursement
HF1026/SF964 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would direct the state not to withdraw from the pupil's resident school district money reimbursed to postsecondary institutions under the postsecondary enrollment option program.

Postsecondary enrollment option—changes
HF1314 (K. Olson, DFK-Sherburn)—heard; amended**; laid over.

Would make changes in the postsecondary enrollment option law by requiring periodic reports, pre-enrollment counseling, payment for courses taken as postsecondary courses, and taking only elective classes; would direct that all required courses be taken at the secondary school and that the school's curriculum advisory committee and a department chair in the postsecondary institution determine what is a similar or same course.

**Amendments would give the state Board of Education

oversight in determining what are similar or same courses, grant the pupil a right of appeal to the state Board of Education, and direct the state Board of Education to decide an appeal within seven days.

Wednesday, April 12

Elementary school counselors
HF423/SF410 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would permit elementary schools to employ a licensed elementary school guidance counselor provided that there is one counselor per 1,000 students in average daily attendance. (Multiple schools within a district having an insufficient elementary school population may share a counselor on a districtwide basis.)

Nursing scholarships—appropriation
HF790/SF704 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would appropriate money to establish grant and scholarship programs for nursing students.

**Delete-everything amendment would reorder and reorganize the original document.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 7, Higher Education Division/Education, March 15)

Compulsory attendance—enrolled students under age 7
HF996/SF1321 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would allow school districts to compel attendance of enrolled pupils under the age of 7. Provisions would:

- specify that the policy is optional;
- outline procedures to be used by school districts that adopt the policy;
- make technical changes.

**Amendments would outline what a good cause for withdrawing a child under the age of 7 from school, and provide for a dispute resolution process involving a neutral third party.

Library grants

HF1125/SF1322 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would direct the state Board of Education to make grants to regional library systems, or a city or county library participating in a regional system to provide mobile library services to licensed family and group day care centers. (The competitive grants would be used to buy equipment, include vehicles and learning materials, and applicants must provide evidence of coordination with licensed family and group day care facilities.)

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Friday, April 7

PER councils—assistance grant

HF437/SF444 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would create Planning, Evaluating and Reporting (PER) local school development councils.

Learning environment—grants to reform

HF532/SF554 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would provide schools with competitive grants to reform the learning environment.

Outcome-based initiatives—appropriation

HF938/SF472 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would propose Department of Education outcome-based education initiatives.

Class size reduction—program improvement

HF1032 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard; amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would provide a state aid incentive for class size reduction in kindergarten through grade three for program improvement.

Class size reduction—program improvement

HF1033 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Would provide a state aid incentive for class size reduction in kindergarten through grade three for program improvement.

Class size reduction—program improvement

HF1034 (Vanasek, DFL-New Prague)—heard.

Would provide a state aid incentive for class size reduction in kindergarten through grade three for program improvement.

Class size reduction—program improvement

HF1035 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—heard.

Would provide a state aid incentive for class size reduction in kindergarten through grade three for program improvement.

Formula allowance—class size, improvement incentives

HF1231/SF1056 (Schafer, IR-Gibbon)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would increase the formula allowance and provide an incentive for class size reductions and program improvements.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 8, Education Finance Division/Education, April 3)

Charter schools—Minneapolis, St. Paul

HF1433/SF1464 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would authorize charter schools in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Education systems—transformation

HF1508/SF1406 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would create an office within the Department of Education to coordinate efforts to transform education systems.

American Indians—contract schools

HF1513/SF1354 (McEachern, DFL—Maple Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would make state revenue available to American Indian controlled contract schools on reservations.

Monday, April 10

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—Articles 2, 7, 9, 11, 12 heard; amended.**
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would propose a formula allowance and general education tax capacity rate for fiscal year 1991.

****Amendments would:**

- provide transportation within the district to students who are custodial parents and to their children between the student's home and the provider of child care services for the student's children;
- provide transportation to and from school of an elementary pupil who moves during the school year within an area designated by the district as a mobility zone, but only for the remainder of the school year.
- allow a school to be in a mobility zone if the school meets both of the following requirements:
 - more than 50 percent of the pupils enrolled in the school are eligible for free or reduced school lunch; and
 - the pupil withdrawal rate for the prior year is more than 12 percent;
- define pupil withdrawal rate by dividing the sum of the number of pupils who withdraw from the school, during the school year, and the number of pupils enrolled in the school as result of transportation provided under this paragraph, by the number of pupils enrolled in the school.

Education district laws—levy, aid

HF1367/SF1350 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—heard; amended.**

(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would change education district laws and make education districts eligible to levy and receive aid for general, community, and early childhood family education, limited English proficiency and secondary vocational handicapped programs, and special education.

****Amendment would clarify and make technical changes.**

Tuesday, April 11

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—Articles 5, 10 heard.

(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would propose a formula allowance and general education tax capacity rate for fiscal year 1991.

(See bill summary under Education Finance Division/ Education, April 10)

Sibley High School—repair aid

HF1587/SF1488 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would provide aid to repair damage due to vandalism at Sibley High School.

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, April 12

Higher education personnel—salaries

HF165/SF1314 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—not recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would repeal limits on salaries of certain higher education officials; would require the higher educational institutions to be affected to submit a proposal for salary range to the Legislature for approval or rejection.

Upper division education—student access

HF748/SF797 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—laid over for interim study.

(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would establish a "2 + 2" program within the metropolitan area for students unable to leave the region. Provisions would:

- require the State University System and Community College System to jointly prepare plans for a "2 + 2" program at specific community colleges;
- establish guidelines for the preparation plans of the "2 + 2" program;
- require a preliminary report to the Higher Education Coordinating Board by Dec. 1, 1989;
- require a legislative report by Feb. 1, 1990;
- appropriate funds to the State University Board and the Community College Board.

Literacy program—model development

HF857/SF1362 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard; referred without recommendation to full committee.

(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would establish an occupational literacy program for dislocated workers and other persons entering the job market

with marginal literacy skills. Provisions would:

- provide a grant to a public postsecondary institution for the development of a model program;
- establish guidelines for site selection;
- require an advisory committee;
- require training for teachers of the occupational literacy program;
- require a legislative report;
- appropriate funds.

Teaching assistant—communication training
HF1442/SF1427 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville) recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would request the University of Minnesota to provide training for teaching assistants in oral communication skills, teaching skills, and American classroom environment. Provisions would:

- require the university to adopt standards;
- require annual progress report to the Legislature;
- appropriate funds to the university to develop and administer the training program.

****Amendment would:**

- make technical changes;
- require periodic classroom evaluations of teaching assistants.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, April 11

Minerals—legislative commission
HF485/SF575 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would establish a legislative minerals commission to study development plans of a minerals industry; would allocate money to the legislative commission and to a minerals diversification program.

****Amendment would:**

- require plans for the minerals economy to be done in an environmentally sound manner;
- require an assessment upon the rural economy from the minerals industry;
- clarify language to emphasize environmental protection;
- make technical changes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 3, Economic Development, March 28)

Disposable containers—degradable
HF590/SF653 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would require certain disposable waste containers to be degradable; would set minimum standards for corn starch in certain disposable waste containers.

****Amendment would:**

- clarify sentence construction;
- set an effective date to be after the commissioner finds that degradable waste containers are commercially available.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 1, Agriculture, March 6)

Petroleum tanks—cleanup
HF610/SF997 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would amend the Petroleum Tank Cleanup statutes that were enacted in 1987. Provisions would:

- allow the Pollution Control Agency to assist in or supervise actions taken to cleanup releases from petroleum storage tanks and to charge a fee for its assistance;
- allow money in the Petroleum Tank Release Cleanup Fund (Petro Fund) to be used for administrative costs related to enforcement of tank rules;
- allow reimbursement from the Petro Fund to a responsible person for damages paid to third parties for personal injury or property damage caused by a release from a tank;
- change allowable reimbursement to a responsible person who cleans up to 90 percent of the amount spent up to

\$100,000 from 75 percent of the amount spent between \$10,000 and \$100,000;

- allow the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board to recover all or part of a reimbursement because of a factual misrepresentation made by the responsible person or failure to carry through with cleanup;
- include above ground tanks in the requirements to notify the PCA of existence, size, location and general condition an operation of storage tanks.

****Amendment would:**

- increase amount of cleanup costs from \$100,000 to \$250,000 for a responsible person who cleans up;
- establish a volunteer cleanup program and allow a partial reimbursement of cleanup costs.

Game fish—open season

HF831/SF1384 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would set the opening date for the fishing season on walleye, sauger, northern pike, muskellunge, largemouth bass, and smallmouth bass to the Saturday two weeks prior to Memorial Day.

****Amendment would correct semantics in the language of the bill.**

Rattlesnakes—bounty removal

HF930/SF970 (Waltman, IR-Elgin)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would remove rattlesnakes from the list of animals that require a bounty payment for their destruction.

Trees—aspens thinning research

HF1163/SF1447 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would appropriate money to the Natural Resources Research Institute to conduct a study on thinning aspen stands.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 5, Economic Development, March 30)

Great Lakes Protection Fund—resolution

HF1210/SF1098 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize the governor to participate in the Great Lakes Protection Fund and to appropriate money into an endowment fund. Provisions would:

- state the purpose of the Great Lakes Protection Fund;
- require the governor to abide the bylaws and articles of incorporation of the organization;
- reserve the right of the governor to terminate participation in the organization if the bylaws and articles of incorporation change from what is now understood;
- appropriate money.

Coal slurry pipelines—resolution

HF1464/SF1051 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would memorialize the United States Congress to reject pending legislation that would authorize the use of Minnesota waters for the transportation of coal and would grant the right of eminent domain of coal slurry pipelines.

Household batteries—disposal

HF1489 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.

Would impose a 2 percent sales tax on household batteries to fund policy studies for their disposal. Provisions would:

- create the household battery management fund to consist of the 2 percent sales tax on household batteries;
- require funding of local programs to collect, process, and properly dispose of household batteries;
- require funding for the development of markets and processing facilities for used batteries;
- require funding of state level assistance to local governments to centrally collect and transport batteries;
- require funding for the development of informational materials for consumers on the proper battery management;
- authorize funding for the Pollution Control Agency (PCA) for administration costs and the development of specific programs;

- require the PCA to implement a labeling and public informational materials describing the dangers of household battery disposal as solid waste;
- require the PCA to report to the Legislative Commission on Waste Management with recommendations for battery disposal management by Nov. 1, 1991;
- make appropriations.

Thursday, April 13

Itasca State Park—100th anniversary
HF662/SF539 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would require the commissioner of natural resources to create special activities to honor and promote the 100th anniversary of the State Park System. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of natural resources and the commissioner of trade and economic development to coordinate informational activities;
- require focused attention on Itasca, the first state park;
- require special events in all state parks;
- require publication of promotional materials for public distribution;
- require the promotion of a centennial walking trail;
- require informational activities to inform the public of the social and economic importance of state parks;
- appropriate money.

PCB exemption program—elimination
HF701/SF263 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would repeal 1988 statutes to eliminate the PCB exemption program.

Snapping turtles—limit
HF811/SF1085 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would make changes in the licenses required to catch, sell, possess, and process turtle. Provisions would:

- make changes in the provisions of a turtle sellers license;
- require a license to possess a turtle;
- exempt buyers from the turtle licenses provision who would sell to retail consumers if the buyer is licensed by the Department of Agriculture or Health;
- exempt consumers from needing a turtle seller's license if they buy turtle at a retail outlet;
- prohibit certain turtle-taking methods;
- limit the number of snapping turtles a person may possess without a turtle sellers' license to three;
- prohibit the taking of any snapping turtle less than 10 inches wide measured from side to side across the shell at midpoint.

Youth—Minnesota Conservation Corps
HF856/SF929 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would establish the Minnesota Conservation Corps under the supervision of the commissioner of natural resources. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner to develop plans to implement and manage the program;
- establish guidelines and criteria for eligible youths to enroll in the program;
- require equal opportunities of employment to youths with preference given to the disadvantaged;
- require equal opportunity to female and male youths;
- require summer youth programs;
- require year-round adult programs;
- require coordination with the commissioners of education, jobs and training, the governor's job training council, and other youth service and education programs;
- require an allocation of services to state, local, and federal governmental conservation managers and to federally recognized Indian tribes or bands;
- require preference of projects that provide long-term benefits to Minnesota;
- allow the commissioner to charge a fee for any service provided by the corps;

- require the assurance that each agency in the corps will not displace currently employed workers;
- establish guidelines for the distribution and expenditure of appropriations;
- appropriate funds.

Fish houses—time restriction change

HF1395/SF1502 (Omann, IR-St. Joseph)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would change the times when a fish house must be off the ice to between 12:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m.

**Amendment would change 6:00 a.m. to one hour before sunrise.

Handicapped persons—state park permits

HF1492/SF1369 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.

(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would create provisions for handicapped persons to use special state park permits. Provisions would:

- allow special state park permits to be sold to persons who can prove ownership of a vehicle and have a permanent disability certificate;
- allow for the possession of a permit to the temporarily disabled up to two days.

**Amendment would allow permanently disabled persons who have proof of a leasehold interest in a vehicle to purchase a special state park permit for a term as long as the lease on the vehicle.

Endangered natural resources—protection program

HF1615/SF1476 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would appropriate line item funds for the protection and management of endangered natural resources for the biennium beginning July 1, 1989. Provisions would:

- appropriate \$828,000 to the Minnesota county biological survey and natural heritage data base;
- appropriate \$551,000 to the scientific and natural area program;

- appropriate \$526,000 to the nongame wildlife program;
- increase staff positions for the complement of the Department of Natural Resources by 12 staff positions.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Monday, April 10

Industrial loans, thrifts—special powers, regulated loans

HF156/SF1123 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would amend special powers of thrift institutions, regulated loans, auto installment contracts, and mortgage foreclosures. Provisions would:

- remove language requiring the licensee to refund the portion of the loan yield which exceeds the maximum rate of interest when a loan is prepaid in full;
- permit industrial loan and thrift companies to make loans permitted under chapter 51A on the same terms as apply to other lenders;
- increase to \$1,000 the unpaid principle portion of a loan upon which a lender may charge a maximum interest rate of 33 percent; would increase to \$1,000, the threshold of principle beyond which a lender may charge a maximum interest rate of 19 percent.

Relocated residences—building code exemption

HF595/SF587 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would exempt residential dwellings that have been moved or relocated from new building requirements if unsafe conditions are repaired and if local zoning ordinances are followed; would include any additions, alterations or repairs; would require smoke and fire detectors placed in metropolitan houses.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 3, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, Feb. 27)

Small business—toll-free referral system
HF607/SF625 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would expand and define the duties of the commissioner of trade and economic development to include informational services, a toll-free business assistance phone number, and financial assistance.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 4, Economic Development, March 28)

State employees—direct deposit
HF692/SF596 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would allow state employees to have all or part of their pay deposited directly in any credit union.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 5, Governmental Operations, March 2)

Affordable housing commission—property taxes
HF727 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.

Would reduce tax capacity on residential nonhomestead property and nonresort rental dwellings of three units or less to 2.5 percent of market value.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 5, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, March 20)

Condominium liens
HF1069/SF210 (Boo, IR-Duluth)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would amend the Uniform Condominium Act; would apply the purchaser's right to cancel to developments created before Aug. 1, 1980; would provide that liens on real estate added in expansion of flexible condominiums does not affect existing condominiums.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 5, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, March 20)

Industrial loans, thrifts—capital stock regulation
HF1323/SF1133 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would regulate capital stock

and surplus requirements relating to industrial loans and thrifts. Provisions would:

- amend public notice provisions for applications by banks, trust companies and deposit-taking industrial loan and thrift companies;
- permit a bank of discount and deposit or trust company to transfer its assets and liabilities to another bank or trust company under certain circumstances;
- define "capital stock" as the par value of preferred or common stock multiplied by the respective number of shares of each type of stock;
- make terminology changes regarding banking procedures;
- prohibit an industrial loan and thrift company from having outstanding at any one time certificates of indebtedness, savings accounts, and savings deposits 30 times the sum of capital stock surplus of the company.

State chartered banks—Federal Reserve Board
HF1438/SF1302 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would memorialize the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board to reject amendments to its rules that would govern permissible activities of state-chartered banks.

Transitional housing
HF1484 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would appropriate \$1 million from the general fund of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency for the acquisition, rehabilitation, or construction of transitional housing.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 16, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, April 3)

Wednesday, April 12

Housing—home ownership, neighborhood stability
HF140 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

**Delete-everything amendment would establish five pilot projects for affordable home ownership and a neighborhood stability program.

(See bill summary under Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, April 6)

Lost rental units—replacement

HF241/SF1479 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would request an annual housing impact report from government units when low-income housing is displaced because of demolition, conversion, or acquisition; would require government units to replace certain displaced low income housing.

**Amendments would:

- provide that the statute not prohibit rent increases to cover operating expenses in low income housing;
- require a government unit to prepare a project housing impact statement if it displaces 70 or more units of low income housing.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 7, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, March 29)

Housing Finance Agency—power regulation

HF399/SF613 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete—everything amendment would regulate the powers and duties of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA); would make clarifications in statutes governing MHFA.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 9, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, March 15)

Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing

HF535/SF522 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would establish affordable housing programs under the administration of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency.

**Amendment makes a technical correction.

(See bill summary under Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, April 6)

Tenants—emergency for lost services

HF1107/SF804 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would authorize emergency procedures to restore lost essential services such as loss of running, hot water, heat

electricity or sanitary facilities; would give guidelines for pursuing emergency relief.

**Amendment would provide that the tenant remedy not extend to emergencies which are the result of deliberate or negligent actions of the tenant.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 7, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, March 29)

Housing—rental subsidies

HF1483 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would establish a rent subsidy program for recipients of aid to families with dependent children who participate in employment and training programs administered by the Department of Human Services.

**Amendment makes technical changes.

(See bill summary under Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, April 6)

Housing Division/ FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Thursday, April 6

Housing—home ownership, neighborhood stability

HF140 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—reconsidered; recommended to pass as amended.**

Would establish five pilot projects for affordable home ownership and a neighborhood stability program.

**Amendment would specify that the five pilot projects be administered in Minneapolis, St. Paul, a city in the seven-county metropolitan area, a city outside of the seven-county metropolitan area with a population greater than 35,000, and a city located outside the metropolitan area with a population lower than 35,000.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 9, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, March 13)

Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing
HF535/SF522 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would establish affordable housing programs under the administration of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA).

**Amendment would:

Rental to Homeownership Conversion Program

- establish a program to assist low and moderate income renters to become homebuyers;
- provide that the MHFA make grants to cities for the program;
- establish the type of assistance a city may choose to help a first-time homebuyer—direct loans, loan payment assistance, rent subsidies and emergency assistance.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 15, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, April 3)

Housing initiative grant program
HF1228/SF1108 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—laid over for interim study.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would create a housing initiative grant program.

Housing—rental subsidies
HF1483 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—reconsidered; recommended to pass as amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would establish a rent subsidy program for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children who participate in employment and training programs administered by the Department of Human Services.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 16, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, April 3)

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, April 11

Fergus Falls—veterans home
HF53 (R. Anderson, IR-Ottertail)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would direct the Minnesota Veterans Homes Board to establish a veterans home with 60 or more beds in Fergus Falls.

AMVETS Memorial Highway—redesignation
HF105/SF1011 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF passed Senate)

Would redesignate the AMVETS Memorial Highway the American Veterans Memorial Highway.

National Guard—memorial flags
HF191/SF115 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Would include all active service members of the National Guard as eligible for memorial flags.

Military Order/Purple Heart—insurance
HF355/SF248 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would provide optional insurance coverage for officers and employees of the state office of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Luverne—veterans home
HF723/SF678 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would direct the Minnesota Veterans Homes Board to establish a veterans home with 60 or more beds in Luverne.

Purple Heart recipients—license plates
HF750 (McPherson, IR-Stillwater)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would provide special license plates for veterans wounded in combat and recipients of the Purple Heart medal.

Minnesota Zoo—tort claim immunity, expenditures
HF1135/SF1247 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—laid over.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming
Committee)

Would extend tort claim immunity to and provide for
expenditures by the Minnesota Zoo. Provisions would:

- provide that the state and its employees are not liable for a loss incurred by a visitor to the zoo, except that the state is liable for conduct that would entitle a trespasser to damages against a private person;
- include employees of the zoo as eligible for salary supplement in the same manner as employees of other state agencies;
- allow the zoo to contract for the construction and operation of entertainment facilities on the zoo grounds that are not directly connected to ordinary functions of the zoo.

School districts—election law changes
HF1147/SF1074 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—
recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would make changes in the School Election Law.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 17, Elections
Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming,
April 6)

Thursday, April 13

Charitable gambling—exemption
HF340/SF254 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended
to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would exempt from state tax the sale of pulltabs and
tipboards to qualified organizations.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 18, Gaming
Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming,
April 6)

Elections, ethics—changes
HF629/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended
to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would change the Elections
and Ethics in Government Act.

****Amendments would:**

- prohibit a candidate from soliciting or accepting contributions during a regular legislative session;
- make a technical clarification.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 17, Elections
Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming,
April 4)

Spaying, neutering—state program
HF982/SF1019 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to
pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations
Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would create an animal
population control study commission to study the feasibility
of a pilot program in the seven-county metropolitan area to
reduce the population of unwanted and stray dogs and cats by
encouraging the owners of dogs and cats to have them
permanently sexually sterilized.

Minnesota Zoo—tort claim immunity, expenditures
HF1135/SF1247 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass
as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming
Committee)

Would extend tort claim immunity to and provide for
expenditures by the Minnesota Zoo.

****Amendment would:**

- require final construction plans be submitted to the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees before the zoo enters into any final agreement for construction of any entertainment facility that is not directly connected to the ordinary functions of the zoo;

- prohibit the zoo from contracting for entertainment during the period of the Minnesota State Fair that would directly compete with entertainment at the Minnesota State Fair.

(See bill summary under General Legislation, Veterans
Affairs & Gaming, April 11)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Monday, April 10

Metropolitan Council—chair

HF110/SF463 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would prescribe the term for the chair of the Metropolitan Council to be four years.

**Amendment would clarify effective dates.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 13, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 28)

Comparable worth—unfair practice

HF456/SF130 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would allow the results of job evaluation systems to be used as evidence of discrimination.

Injured volunteers—benefits

HF564/SF552 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would provide benefits to certain volunteers injured or killed while performing public service. Provisions would:

- specify which volunteer positions are eligible for benefits;
- require the volunteer to be supervised by a political subdivision.

**Amendment would delete specific volunteer positions and insert the first responder or a member of a law enforcement assistance organization.

Metropolitan Waste Control Commission—chair

HF916/SF845 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would provide a salary range and specify responsibilities for a full-time chair of the Waste Control Commission.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 13, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 28)

Vocational rehabilitation—board of directors

HF1048/SF113 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would require that 51 percent of the members of the board of directors of centers for independent living are persons with disabilities; would expand the Minnesota Council for the Blind from seven to nine members and require that at least five of the members be blind or visually handicapped.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 23, Health & Human Services, March 31)

Benton County—state lands, conveyance

HF1416/SF1340 (Omann, IR-St. Joseph)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize land conveyance of tax-forfeited land in Benton County.

Round Lake—state lands, conveyance

HF1503/SF1349 (Poppenhagen, IR-Detroit Lakes)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize land conveyance from the Elbow-Tulaby Lakes Volunteer Fire Department, Inc. to the town of Round Lake.

Tuesday, April 11

Jails—employee training

HF207/SF1495 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would create a board of jail employee training and standards for the purpose of training, licensing, and establishing standards of conduct for employees who have administrative, supervisory, custodial or programmatic responsibilities within local adult detention and correction facilities.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 30, Judiciary, April 3)

Public safety dispatchers—essential employees

HF301/SF325 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would provide for public safety dispatchers to be considered

as essential employees for the purposes of the Public Employment Labor Relations Act.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system
HF341/SF1099 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would require local and county governments to participate in a hazardous substance emergency planning system; would require compliance with the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act.

**Amendment would:

- make technical changes;
- expand guidelines for compliance with the federal Emergency Planning program;
- expand reporting requirements.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 10, Governmental Operations, March 30)

Board of Teaching—changes
HF412/SF471 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would include other school personnel under the Board of Teaching for licensing purposes, expand the board membership, and allow for plan to evaluate teacher performance and effectiveness.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 6, Education, April 5)

Wednesday, April 12

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would provide a program of affordable health care coverage for Minnesota residents.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarification.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 28, Insurance, April 4)

Interior design—regulation
HF299/SF313 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would require the registration and licensing of interior designers and create a board of design professions to include interior design, architecture, engineering, land surveying and landscape architecture.

**Amendment would:

- make technical changes;
- reduce the number of institutions needed to certify professional interior designers.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 3, Commerce, April 6)

Congressional compensation delay—resolution
HF762/SF666 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would memorialize Congress of ratification of a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States to provide for a delay in an increase in compensation to members of Congress until an intervening election of representatives has occurred.

Carlton County—state lands
HF1172/SF64 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the sale of certain tax-forfeited land in Carlton County to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maki of Kettle River, Minnesota due to an oversight in their contract to buy the property in 1945.

Small business—procurements commission
HF1443/SF1383 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would create a small business procurements commission to study recent United States Supreme Court decisions and to make recommendations to bring Minnesota statutes into compliance with the decisions. Provisions would:

- require the commission to inform minority and women's businesses and organizations about the commission's existence and purpose;

- determine the existence of discrimination in Minnesota business, trade, and industry;
- establish guidelines for the membership of the commission and describe its powers;
- require the commission to make a legislative report by Jan. 3, 1990;
- establish procedures for the commission members' compensation;
- establish administrative and support services for the commission;
- appropriate funds.

Mechanical lifting devices—public places
 HF1491/SF1379 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass.
 (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would require expansion of the state building code to include the use of certain mechanical lifting devices for handicapped persons.

Thursday, April 13

Public employee payments—retired, disabled
 HF118/SF153 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
 (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would provide lump sum payments to certain retired or disabled public employees or their surviving spouses.
 Provisions would:

- specify which public employee funds would be required to pay the post-retirement adjustment;
- specify eligibility requirements for the post-retirement adjustment;
- require an audit;
- make appropriations.

Judges—retirement fund
 HF153/SF799 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.**
 (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would deal with purchases of prior service credit and a variety of pension issues.

Public employees—vacation, medical expenses
 HF1027/SF855 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass as amended.**
 (SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the Department of Transportation to permit the donation of vacation time for unreimbursed medical expenses. Provisions would:

- allow employees to donate up to eight hours annually to the account;
- establish guidelines for converting vacation hours into dollar amounts;
- establish guidelines for the creation of an employee vacation benefit account;
- establish guidelines for the expenditure of the account;
- establish a board to supervise the account;
- make tax exemptions.

Pension plans—fiduciaries
 HF1168/SF1124 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.**
 (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would establish, codify, clarify, and revise the obligations, responsibilities, and liabilities of public pension plan fiduciaries.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Dept. of Agriculture—world trade
 HF1274 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would transfer the duties of the commissioner of trade and economic development to the commissioner of agriculture for the purposes of promoting the state agricultural interests.
 Provisions would:

- clarify departmental duties;
- expand the duties of the commissioner of agriculture to include trade and promotion;
- include the Minnesota Trade Office within the Department of Agriculture.

**Amendment would require the board to contract with the commissioner of agriculture to act as a fiscal agent for the corporation and its financial transactions in the World Trade Center Corporation Fund.

PERA—administrative requirements
HF1446/SF1486 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

**Delete everything amendment would make administrative changes in the laws governing operation of statewide retirement associations. Provisions would:

- expand definitions;
- make technical changes;
- establish guidelines for legal recourse and hearings;
- regulate financial transactions relating to retirement funds;
- regulate employee eligibility;
- regulate certain volunteer activities.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Friday, April 7

Infectious waste—management plans
HF661/SF237 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would require health professionals, health facilities, waste handlers, waste transporters, and waste disposers to establish management plans for the disposal of infections and pathological wastes.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 6, Environment & Natural Resources, March 28)

Child care
HF854/SF789 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would make changes in the child care fund and resource and referral grant program. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner to allocate monies to certain counties;
- prohibit metro and non-metro counties from receiving more than 55 percent of sliding fee funds;

- would give priority to certain persons for child care assistance;
- authorize review of sliding fee allocations;
- require the commissioner to notify counties by a certain date of their allocation of funds under the AFDC child care program;
- require the commissioner to establish county allocation limitations;
- establish eligibility requirements for AFDC child care;
- require counties to maximize federal reimbursement for child care costs;
- require the commissioner to transfer funds from the sliding fee program to the non-AFDC public and postsecondary program to be administered by an agency designated by the commissioner;
- authorize allocation for funds to postsecondary institutions;
- authorize postsecondary institutions to take applications for child care assistance and determine eligibility based on rules promulgated by the Department of Human Services;
- require the institutions to keep written records and a waiting list;
- authorize payments directly to recipients and require institutions to operate within budget in allowing child care assistance;
- authorize designated agencies to reallocate funds among the institutions;
- authorize reallocation by the commissioner of excess funds available on a certain date;
- establish provisions for use of money;
- require counties and the new designated agency to submit quarterly reports on the use of funds;
- authorize the commissioner to make payments in quarterly installments;
- require counties to submit child care plans to the commissioner of specified dates;
- specify items to be included in the plan;
- authorize termination of the allocation of any county or designated agency that fails to meet requirements of the program;
- authorize reallocation of funds to counties only;

- require counties to report to the commissioner if more than a certain percent of funds are provided to any one group;
- permit counties and the designated agency to set priorities among groups;
- permit parents to choose child care providers that meet their needs;
- would set employment and training eligibility requirements;
- authorize continued child care assistance for certain persons;
- require counties to contribute a certain percentage of the cost of sliding fee expenditures;
- authorize the commissioner to recover, from counties or designated agencies, state or federal funds improperly spent;
- require counties, in the annual plan, to certify its maintenance of funding effort;
- require postsecondary institutions to certify that they have not reduced child care funding from other sources;
- establish child care rate restrictions;
- authorize a payment bonus to child care providers for certain staff wages and for accreditation;
- limit county and designated agencies expenditures for administrative expenses;
- authorize the commissioner to award child care services grants;
- set a formula for distribution of funds;
- require the commissioner to establish a grant review advisory task force;
- set priorities for various grants;
- set grant match requirements;
- allow donated goods and services to be part of the required matching share;
- require counties to develop a biennial child care plan as part of community social services planning;
- establish duties of the commissioner;
- require the state planning agency to set up an interagency child care advisory committee on child care;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would:**

- allow parents to be paid directly for eligible child care expenses on a reimbursement basis;
- require the commissioner to notify counties within a 60 days after the due date of the plan, whether the plan is approved or whether corrections or information are needed to approve the plan;
- require counties that have established a priority to submit the policy in the annual allocation plan;
- authorize counties to require a parent to sign a release stating the parents knowledge and responsibilities in choosing a legal provider;
- give counties the authority to deny child care subsidies in certain situations;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Hunger Reduction Act

HF893/SF619 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would disregard the first \$50 of child support collected by the public agency when determining family income for the food stamp program; would expand the local income assistance grant program. Provisions would:

- require area agencies on aging to submit a plan describing existing home-delivered meals programs and plans for use of additional state funds;
- appropriate money;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.**

Nursing homes—operating costs limits

HF1085/SF1194 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would exempt certain nursing homes from other operating cost limits; would exempt nursing homes licensed on a certain date to provide residential services for the physically handicapped and which are exempt from the care related limit and the other operating cost limit.

Addiction, stress institute

HF1241 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would change the structure and authorities of the Minnesota Institute for Addiction and Stress Research. Provisions would:

- declare the Minnesota Institute for Addiction and Stress Research a state agency;
- increase the size of the board of directors from nine to 15;
- require board vacancies to be filled by the board and states that appointments must ensure that one-third of the board members have terms which expire each year;
- make changes in the required qualifications for board members;
- require the president of the institute to serve on the board and to oversee the activities of the institute;
- state that certain board meetings are subject to the open meeting law;
- set requirements for closed meetings;
- state that institute data is governed by the Data Practices Act;
- allow the president, in certain circumstances, to set compensation for subordinate employees and agents;
- allow the institute to establish a charitable foundation, accept gifts and grants for educational and research purposes, and manage, invest, and dispose of these gifts and any proceeds and income;
- require the board to adopt and maintain an operations plan and report by a certain date each year to the governor and Legislature on the activities of the institute;
- require the board to contract for annual financial and compliance audits;
- establish a fund for the institute in the state treasury and allow excess funds to be invested by the state Board of Investment;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Statewide neighborhood grant programs

HF1246/SF1055 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would create a statewide grant program to provide neighborhood-based support to enhance the health, development, and school readiness of preschool children. Provisions would:

- establish a grant program to be administered by the commissioner of health to promote school readiness of children prebirth to five years of age;
- establish grant program components;
- establish eligibility requirements;
- establish a statewide advisory committee and would require each grantee to have a program advisory board;
- require the commissioner of health to report biennially to the Legislature;
- appropriate money.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

EMS safeguards—infectious diseases

HF1379 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

Would establish notice requirements for emergency medical services (EMS) personnel who are first responders; would provide safeguards for first responders against exposure to infectious diseases. Provisions would:

- require licensed hospital and freestanding emergency medical care facilities to adopt post-exposure notification protocols for EMS personnel who have experienced significant exposure;
- list protocol requirements;
- require facilities to ensure that pretest and post-test counseling, and notification of test results, are provided to all patients tested and EMS personnel requesting notification;
- require EMS agencies to pay the costs of counseling, testing, and costs associated with testing of the patient and EMS personnel;
- require patients to be informed of the right to refuse testing;
- require patient refusals to be forwarded to the EMS agency and EMS personnel;
- exempt certain persons from the right to refuse;

- require tests to be conducted on deceased persons who die before given an opportunity to consent to blood testing;
- require tests results to be reported to certain persons;
- require the commissioner to provide technical consultation and to adopt certain rules;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Licensure—ambulance services

HF1429/SF1002 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would establish new standards for licensure of ambulance services. Provisions would:

- state that a license cannot be issued unless the commissioner determines that the applicant complies with applicable federal and state statutes and rules governing aviation operations;
- allow the commissioner to issue a temporary license in situations where a primary service area would be deprived of ambulance service;
- prohibit ambulance services from operating in the state unless its drivers and attendants have a current emergency medical care certificate;
- exempt certain persons from possessing a current emergency medical care certificate until a certain date;
- require the commissioner to study the roles and responsibilities of first responder units and report findings by a certain date;
- require ambulance services to be equipped as required by the commissioner and meet the standards of the commissioner;
- require ambulances transporting a patient to be staffed by at least a driver and an attendant;
- allow a physician's assistant to substitute for the attendant;
- remove a provision allowing drivers, in certain situations, to respond to an emergency call without an attendant;
- allow advance life support procedures to be performed by certain medical personnel;
- prohibit denial of ambulance service because of inability to pay or source of payment;

- allow transport in certain situations to be limited to the closest appropriate medical facility;
- regulate certain types of services;
- allow the commissioner to issue fines in certain situations;
- set a maximum fee for renewal fee for an emergency medical technician who is a volunteer member of the police department;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would:

- allow the commissioner to grant a variance to allow a licensed ambulance service to use certain attendants in advanced first aid and emergency care in order to ensure 24-hour emergency ambulance coverage until a certain date;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Wednesday, April 12

Anabolic steroids—controlled substance

HF337/SF339 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would include steroids in the list of controlled substances.

**Amendments would make clarifications.

First class cities—community resources program

HF540/SF503 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish a community resources program that would oversee improvement projects in targeted neighborhoods.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 4, Economic Development, April 5)

Child mortality review panel—child endangerment

HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would allow the commissioner of human services to create a state child mortality review panel.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 12, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 29)

Support orders—administrative process

HF849/SF745 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would presume paternity when blood tests are 99 percent positive.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 31, Judiciary, April 3)

Counties—municipal hospital levies

HF871/SF751 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would allow Jackson and Windom counties to levy money for municipal hospital operating costs.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 17, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 16)

Regional treatment centers—role change

HF903/SF954 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would establish policies for changing the role of regional treatment centers.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 12, Health & Human Services, March 14)

Cities, towns—medical clinic districts

HF1410/SF1252 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would establish medical clinic districts in the towns of Crystal Bay, Beaver Bay, Stony River, the cities of Beaver Bay and Silver Bay, and Unorganized Territory No. 1.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 14, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 30)

Hearing impaired—council

HF1420/SF1211 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would expand the powers and duties of the council for the hearing impaired.

Guide dogs—training

HF1459/SF1325 (Tjornhom, IR-Richfield)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would permit training of guide dogs in public accommodations; would relate to handicapped persons.

Thursday, April 13

Mental health—children

HF805/SF746 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would amend the Comprehensive Mental Health Act; would establish a mental health system for adults and for children; would require case management; would establish mental health interagency coordinating councils; would establish task forces; would allow fees for mental health services; would require family community support services and home-based family treatment. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of human services, in cooperation with the commissioner of health, to report to the Legislature by a certain date on specified issues related to mental illness;
- require county boards to ensure that mental health professionals, mental health practitioners, and case managers employed by, or under contract to the county, have experience and training in working with adults with mental disorders;
- require a county board, individually or in conjunction with other county boards, to establish a local adult mental health advisory council or an adult mental health subcommittee of an existing advisory council;
- require the council or subcommittee to identify for the county board certain individuals, providers, and associations;
- add providers of day treatment services to the list of providers required to develop individual treatment plans for adult clients;
- add providers of day treatment services to the list of providers who must inform clients with serious and persistent mental illness of the availability and potential benefits of case management;
- add providers of day treatment services to the list of providers who must include the name and home address of clients on bills submitted to a county, if the client has consented to the release of this information;

- require education and prevention services provided or contracted for by counties to refer adults with additional mental health needs to appropriate mental health services;
- require counties to provide or contract for emergency services through a mental health agency by a specified date;
- require county boards to provide case management activities for adults with serious and persistent mental illness;
- require case management services provided to MA eligible individuals to be billed to MA;
- require clients applying for case management to be notified of potential eligibility within five days of a request or referral;
- require case managers to arrange for diagnostic assessments of applicants and, upon determination of eligibility, develop an individual community support plan;
- require the individual community support plan to be developed within a certain number of days of client intake and reviewed every 90 days;
- direct the case manager to develop the individual community support plan on the basis of a diagnostic and functional assessment;
- require the county board to establish procedures to ensure coordination between the case manager, the community support services program, and other mental health services;
- require county boards to provide or contract for sufficient community support services to meet the needs of adults with serious and persistent mental illness;
- require day treatment services to be developed by a certain date, as a part of the community support services available to adults with serious and persistent mental illness;
- allow county boards to request a waiver from including day treatment services if certain conditions are met;
- require county boards to offer to help adults with serious and persistent mental illness in applying for federal benefits, as a part of the community support program;
- require residential treatment programs, in coordination with the client's case manager to make certain plans for clients care;
- require county boards by a certain date, to make available enough acute care hospital inpatient services to meet the needs of adults with mental disorders;
- establish screening requirements;
- require the commissioner of human services to appoint a

- task force on residential and inpatient treatment services for adults;
- require the task force to evaluate existing mechanisms for client review and report to the Legislature by a certain date;
- make changes in the required content of the local adult mental health proposal;
- establish fees for mental health services;
- direct the commissioner of human services, in cooperation with the commissioner of jobs and training, to provide grants to county boards for employability pilot projects;
- require the commissioner by a certain date, to report on implementation of the children and adult comprehensive mental health acts;
- require the commissioner to adopt permanent rules to implement the Minnesota Comprehensive Adult Mental Health Act;
- direct the commissioner of human services, in consultation with the commissioner of health, to establish a nonprofit, public/academic liaison initiative to coordinate and develop brain research and education and training opportunities for mental health professionals;
- allow the liaison certain privileges;
- require the commissioner of human services to create a children's mental health service system that is consistent with the public social services for children and that meets certain requirements;
- require the commissioner to begin implementing certain provisions on certain dates, and to report annually to the Legislature until a certain date;
- require the commissioner and county agencies to plan for the development of a comprehensive, statewide children's mental health system, beginning on a certain date;
- require the commissioner to provide ongoing technical assistance to county boards and to provide counties, by a certain date, information on the predictors and symptoms of children's emotional disturbances;
- require the commissioner to supervise the development and coordination of locally available children's mental health services by the county boards;
- establish certain priorities for the provision of mental health services to children;
- establish duties of the county board;
- hold county boards responsible for developing and

coordinating a system of locally available and affordable children's mental health services;

- allow counties to provide services directly, contract for services, or enter into agreements with a regional treatment center;

- lists the services required for the children's mental health system;

- state requirements for contracts;

- encourage counties to enter into multicounty agreements or establish a multicounty local children's mental health authority, in order to provide services efficiently;

- require counties, either individually or in conjunction with other boards to establish by a certain date, a local children's mental health advisory council or a children's mental health subcommittee of an existing local mental health advisory council;

- state qualifications for council members and duties of the council;

- require the county board to establish a council of representatives of the local system of care and other organizations to develop recommendations to improve the coordination of services to children with emotional disturbances;

- require residential, acute care hospital inpatient, and regional treatment centers to complete diagnostic assessments for clients within five days of admission, and providers of outpatient and day treatment services to do the same within 10 days of admission;

- require providers of children's mental health services to complete an individual treatment plan for each child client, based on a diagnostic assessment;

- require providers of children's mental health services to inform each child, and the child's parent or legal representative, of the benefits of case management;

- require providers to make case management referrals to the county;

- require some providers of mental health services to children, to obtain parental consent to provide services or to release information about the child's service;

- require the providers of mental health services to include the name and home address of each child receiving services on a bill submitted to a county in certain situations;

- require counties to establish procedures to limit disclosure of name and address;

- require education and prevention services to be available to all children residing in a county;

- require early identification and intervention services for persons in counties that need services;

- require emergency services to be provided by a mental health agency operated by or under contract to a county board, by a certain date;

- require counties by a certain date, to provide case management activities for children with severe emotional disturbances;

- require notification of potential eligibility for case management to be made within five working days of the request;

- describe duties of the case manager;

- require the county board to ensure coordination between the case manager, and family community support services, and other services;

- require the county board to contract by a specified date, for sufficient family support services to serve each child needing these services;

- require county boards to provide or contract for sufficient professional home-based family treatment services by a certain date;

- require county boards to provide or contract for sufficient foster care services with therapeutic support by a specified date;

- require county boards to help children with severe emotional disturbances and their families apply for federal benefits;

- require county boards to make available through contract or direct provision sufficient acute care hospital inpatient services;

- establish screening requirements for inpatient and residential treatment;

- require the county board to submit the children's section of its local mental health proposal to the commissioner by a specified date;

- increase the size of the state Advisory Council on Mental Health from 25 to 30 members;

- remove the requirement that members not receive a per diem;

- require the state Advisory Council on Mental Health to coordinate the work of the local children's and adult mental health advisory councils and subcommittees;

- require the commissioner of human services, health, education, corrections, and commerce, or their designees, to meet monthly until a certain date;
- require the report on the grant program for residential services for mentally ill adults to be included in the report on implementation of the Comprehensive Adult Mental Health Act;
- direct the commissioner of human services to recruit mental health professionals to work at the regional treatment centers;
- establish the office of the medical director within the Department of Human Services and list the director's duties;
- direct the commissioner to establish a regional treatment center medical staff, to be administered by the medical director;
- appropriate funds;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Lead poisoning

HF932/SF1137 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee.)

**Delete-everything amendment would provide services for lead abatement in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, including a blood level screening program for children. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of health to contract with local health boards, lead advocacy organizations, and businesses to design and implement a program to introduce the new law and promote prevention of lead exposure;
- direct the commissioner to require the local health boards of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth to conduct a lead screening test for children;
- require screening to be conducted between certain dates;
- direct the commissioner to require local health boards to conduct environmental inspections of soil lead levels and lead hazards in paint if a child living in a residence is screened and found to have an elevated or low blood level;
- authorize the commissioner to order an inspection of all units of a multi-unit building if a toxic level of lead is found in one unit;
- require the local board of health to issue an abatement order in certain situations;
- require relocation of residents for abatement methods that

remove intact paint or remove or disrupt lead painted surfaces and plaster walls;

- require prompt monitoring after issuance of an abatement order and requires retesting of sources previously in violation;
- allow relocation of residents only when retesting confirms compliance with a lead-safe environment;
- lists abatement procedures and requirements for certain materials;
- require abatement contractors to register with the commissioner and notify the local health board of all abatement projects;
- require the local health boards to monitor and enforce the abatement compliance;
- require the commissioner to provide subsidized lead abatement services to tenants or property owners with certain incomes;

- require the commissioner to contract for abatement services, make the services available statewide, and give priority to certain persons;

- direct the commissioner to contract with local health boards, a Minnesota lead prevention advocacy organization, or businesses to draft a report for review;

- direct the commissioner to adopt certain rules;

- appropriate funds;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would:

- require abatement orders in certain situations;

- require warning notices to be posted in certain situations;

- require relocation of certain persons in certain situations;

- require the local health board to retest the paint and soil previously in violation to assure the violations no longer exist;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

Viable fetus

HF962/SF853 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would require the physician to make a determination of viability, would prohibit abortions except those necessary to

preserve the life or health of the mother; would regulate the method of abortion of the viable fetus; would require the presence of a second physician at the abortion of a viable unborn child; would regulate the standard of care for the viable unborn child; would accord protection of law to the child born alive as a result of abortion. Provisions would:

- require a physician to determine whether a fetus is viable, before performing an abortion on a woman whom the physician believes is carrying a fetus of 20 or more weeks gestational age;
- prohibit the abortion of a viable fetus, except to preserve the life or health of the woman, and would require the physician to certify this necessity in writing, and also certify in writing the medical indications for the abortion;
- require the physician performing an abortion upon a woman carrying a viable fetus to use the method of abortion most likely to preserve the life and health of the fetus;
- require the physician to certify in writing the available methods of abortion considered and the reasons for choosing the method used;
- require a second physician to be present when an abortion is performed on a viable fetus, and holds this physician responsible for providing immediate medical care to any child born alive as a result of an abortion;
- exempt the second physician from responsibility when a medical emergency is present;
- require both physicians to take all reasonable steps to preserve the life and health of the viable fetus;
- require that the child born alive as a result of an abortion be fully recognized as a human person and given immediate protection under the law;
- require all reasonable measures to be taken to preserve the life and health of the child born alive as a result of abortion;
- establish exceptions for physicians actions in certain situations;
- subject a physician who intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly violates certain provisions, to be subject to license revocation or suspension.

****Amendments would:**

- exempt any provisions in the bill that apply to cases in which congenital fetal anomalies exist which are incompatible with sustained survival;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Midwifery practices—regulation

HF1258/SF1097 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would define the practice of traditional midwifery; would provide parental rights and informed consent disclosure statement. Provisions would:

- state that Minnesota recognizes the right of parents to give birth to their children where, when, how, and with whom they choose, including a traditional midwife;
- state that the practice of traditional midwifery is not the practice of healing, medicine, or nursing;
- require traditional midwives to present clients with an informed consent disclosure statement;
- require clients wishing to receive services from a traditional midwife to sign an informed consent disclosure form, indicating that they have read the informed consent disclosure statement and understand that the traditional midwife is not state licensed or a certified nurse-midwife;
- allow traditional midwives to provide services only to clients who have signed the informed consent form;
- repeal current Minnesota law regarding midwifery;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.**

Dental assistants—registration requirements

HF1296/SF1422 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would change licensure requirements for dental assistants; would change the procedure for setting the salary of the director of the Board of Dentistry. Provisions would:

- require the executive secretary of each health-related and non-health related board to be the chief administrative officer for the board, but shall not be a member of the board;
- state duties of the boards executive secretary;
- authorize the Board of Medical Examiners and the Board of Dentistry to set the salaries of their executive directors, not to exceed a certain amount;

- require the boards to submit a proposed salary increase to the Legislative Commission on Employee Relations and to the full Legislature for approval;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

Children's hospitals—outpatient reimbursements

HF1562/SF1453 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would provide for cost-based reimbursement for outpatient services provided by pediatric specialty hospitals to children under age 18 under the medical assistance and general assistance medical care programs. Provisions would:

- allow reimbursement for medical assistance (MA) and general assistance medical care (GAMC) services rendered by a pediatric specialty hospital on or after a certain date, outpatient hospital services to children under age 18, on a cost-based payment system;

- require the commissioner to pay pediatric specialty hospitals the difference between the reimbursement received under GAMC and MA in certain circumstances;

- appropriate funds;

- make clarifications.

INSURANCE

Tuesday, April 11

Minnesota Comprehensive Health Association

HF1285/SF1251 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would make changes to the Minnesota Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan. Provisions would:

- amend the appeal process regulating the Minnesota Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan. (If the appeal relates to an action taken by the writing carrier, the insured must exhaust the carrier's internal appeal process before appealing to the commissioner of commerce. The insured is allowed to appeal to the commissioner before the internal process is exhausted if it isn't finished 45 days after it started);

- allow the Minnesota Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan to set a fee schedule for payments covered by the plan;

- remove sunset on a subdivision allowing the commissioner to be petitioned for and grant a waiver to allow the experimental use of alternative means of health care delivery.

Wednesday, April 12

Uninsured motorist—subrogation

HF1353/SF1168 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would require insurers to pay the insured's deductible first when recovering from an uninsured motorist under a subrogation claim.

Insurance—agent termination

HF1354/SF1169 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would not allow an insurer to cancel, reduce, or restrict an agent's underwriting authority based solely on loss ratio experience on that agent's book of business if certain procedures are followed. Provisions would:

- restrict the section to agents who write 80 percent or more of their gross annual business insurance for one company or its subsidiaries;

- prohibit the company from penalizing the agent solely because the agent contacted any government branch or agency regarding a problem that the agent or an insured person may have with the company.

JUDICIARY

Friday, April 7

Cocaine babies—neglect

HF116/SF18 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would require some health professionals to report a pregnant woman who show signs of certain substance abuse.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg.11, Criminal Justice Division/ Judiciary, March 28)

Motor carriers—omnibus bill

HF166/SF985 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee)
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would make changes in laws covering motor carriers.

**Amendment would make changes to internal auditing data.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 4, Pg. 4, Transportation, Feb. 15)

Sentencing—imposition of sentence

HF193/SF404 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would prohibit an offender from demanding imposition of a sentence in lieu of a stayed sentence unless the offender is an individual who, while on probation, is charged with a felony or gross misdemeanor.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 15, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 15)

Disorderly houses—controlled substances

HF483/SF682 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would amend the "disorderly house" crime to make the unlawful sale or possession of controlled substances sufficient evidence of the existence of a disorderly house.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 7, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 8)

Financial information—privacy

HF678/SF302 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide that financial information submitted to political subdivisions in connection with liquor license applications is private or nonpublic (available to the individual or business submitting it, but not to anyone else).

Hate crimes—penalties

HF700/SF412 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would increase the maximum criminal penalties of certain existing, enumerated crimes when the crime is committed because of the victim's race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, physical or mental disability, or national origin.

**Amendment would:

- include age to the classifications the bill covers;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Employee benefits—reasonable exemption

HF761/SF694 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would provide a reasonable exemption for employee benefits.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Child mortality review panel—child endangerment

HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would allow the commissioner of human services to create a state child mortality review panel.

**Amendments would:

- require the commissioner of human services to establish a pilot program for peer review of local agency responses to certain child maltreatment reports;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 12, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 29)

RICO—criminal proceeds

HF837/SF483 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would create new crimes of money laundering and racketeering.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 15, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 14)

Driver licenses—commercial trucking

HF927/SF1200 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would change commercial motor vehicle regulations and appropriate money.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 8, Transportation, March 8)

Monday, April 10

Research animals—unauthorized release

HF132/SF294 (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF passed Senate)

Would provide civil and criminal penalties for the unauthorized release of research animals.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Ramsey County attorney—prosecutorial jurisdiction

HF397/SF560* (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass.

Would provide for the Ramsey County attorney to prosecute certain gross misdemeanors.

Tax court powers, procedures—recodifying

HF515/SF462 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—amended**; laid over.
(SF in Senate Tax & Tax Laws Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would clarify and recodify

tax court powers and procedures; would make technical corrections and eliminate redundant and unnecessary language and obsolete references.

**Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Child abuse data—law enforcement

HF731/SF633 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide that if a law enforcement agency determines that no maltreatment occurred, investigative data are private (available to the accused but no one else); would allow law enforcement agencies to maintain some records that they are now required to destroy.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 7, Judiciary, March 8)

Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals—administration

HF848 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee.

Would regulate the the administration of the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Traffic safety—DWI convictions

HF949/SF735 (Frederick, IR-Mankato)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would increase penalties for persons convicted of DWI after a previous conviction for criminal vehicular operation.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

CHIPS—prevention efforts

HF981/SF486 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would amend the Juvenile Code to define the types of "reasonable efforts" social service agencies must make to prevent the out-of-home placement of children in need of

protection or services (CHIPS) and to ensure family reunification where possible and consistent with the child's safety.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 31, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, April 4)

DWI—juveniles, jail

HF1016/SF1266 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would eliminate juvenile court jurisdiction over children who are alleged aggravated driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) offenders.

**Amendments would:

- delete sections that authorize the adult court to order the juvenile to serve time in jail;
- clarify section on parental liability;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 12, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 29)

Probate—notice to creditors

HF1151/SF1034 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make changes to probate law in certain time limits and procedures for notice to certain creditors.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Minnesota Statutes—corrections, revisions

HF1151/SF991 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would correct erroneous, ambiguous, and omitted text and obsolete references; eliminate certain redundant, conflicting and superseded provisions, making miscellaneous technical corrections to statutes and other laws.

Wednesday, April 12

Surrogate mothers—prohibitions

HF41/SF959 (Rest, DFI-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would make surrogate mother agreements void and unenforceable; would prohibit advertisements for surrogate mothers; would prohibit anyone except a father, father's wife, or surrogate mother to knowingly arrange a surrogate mother agreement.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Drug-free zones—penalties

HF163/SF337 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would increase maximum criminal penalties for persons who commit various drug offenses in public parks, on school premises, within 200 feet of a designated school bus stop when one or more students are awaiting the bus, or after one or more students have exited the bus if the bus is still within 200 feet of the designated school bus stop.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 31, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, April 5)

Obscenity—civil fines

HF314/SF715 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide civil and equitable remedies against owners of businesses in which obscene materials or performances are sold or exhibited.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Outdoor recreation—trails, vehicles

HF333/SF124 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would expand regulations of all-terrain vehicles and outdoor recreational systems.

**Amendments would:

- make changes to liability provisions;

• state conditions for when persons under 12 years of age can operate all-terrain vehicles;

• make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 13, Environment & Natural Resources, April 6)

Inmates—high school diplomas

HF618/SF464 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require the commissioner of corrections to make high school equivalency programs available to inmates; would provide a reduction in an inmate's supervised release term if the inmate completes such a program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 6, Education, March 15)

Infectious waste—management plans

HF661/SF237 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would require health professionals, health facilities, waste handlers, waste transporters, and waste disposers to establish management plans for the disposal of infectious and pathological wastes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 6, Environment & Natural Resources, March 28)

Public defender system—update

HF670/SF805 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would require a person requesting appointment of a public defender to submit a financial statement to the court; would raise the limits for payment for expert services.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 31, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, April 5)

Law enforcement—electronic surveillance

HF815 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would authorize the attorney general, county attorneys, the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, and law enforcement agencies to issue administrative subpoenas to require

production of records; would create crimes that would prohibit warning subjects of investigations, electronic surveillance, or search warrants; would repeal sunset provision of the wiretap law; would impose penalties.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Law enforcement—private data access

HF826/SF854 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide certain law enforcement authorities access to private and confidential data related to delinquent acts.

Dept. of Human Rights—changes

HF950/SF446 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would make changes and clarifications in the authority of the Department of Human Rights.

**Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Dept. of Health—changes

HF1103/SF1154 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would require an application fee for home care provider licenses; would authorize the commissioner to seek injunctive relief and use subpoenas in regulating home care providers; would impose requirements for disclosure of criminal convictions by home care providers; would impose penalties for providing home care without a license would require public members on mortuary science advisory council; would allow use of a trainees's name in the advertising or title of a funeral establishment.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 27, Health & Human Services, April 5)

Prisoners—medical aid

HF1139 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would require county boards to provide medical aid for prisoners in jail.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 32, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, April 5)

Data practices—classifications

HF1150/SF974 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would propose classifications of data as private, confidential, nonpublic, and protected nonpublic; would clarify classification of data; would establish an internal audit function with access to state agency data; would clarify what data on juveniles is public.

**Amendments would:

- modify section on juveniles;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Alcohol—assessment, treatment

HF1213/SF1375 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would allow courts to order criminal defendants into treatment upon certification to the local agency and the commissioner of human services; would provide for financial responsibility for alcohol assessments; would provide for repeal of certain provisions on specific dates.

**Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Sentimental property—family allowances

HF1355/SF1184 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would modify provisions for the award of sentimental property and family allowances to extend the right to such property to children born or adopted outside of a marriage.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Meetings—public bodies

HF1365/SF1324 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would define final disposition of a disciplinary action regarding personal records; would make clear that the open meeting law applies to advisory bodies and that meetings may not be closed on the basis of data classification statutes; would provide an exception to the open meeting law for preliminary discussions concerning allegations of misconduct against government employees.

Dispute resolution—community program

HF1478/SF1001 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would give the State Planning Agency joint responsibility with the State Court Administrators Office for the administration of the community dispute resolution program; would establish eligibility criteria for grant recipients.

Law clerks—Seventh Judicial District

HF1571/SF1432 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would allow each district judge in the Seventh Judicial District to have a law clerk.

Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY

Tuesday, April 11

Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation

HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would create a department of gaming with divisions of parimutuel racing, charitable gambling control, inspection and enforcement, and lottery.

**Amendments would:

- require the superintendent of the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) to review certain security audits that the director of inspection and enforcement performs; would require the superintendent to conduct an audit of the division of the lottery to evaluate the security and integrity of the lottery, if the superintendent believes that an additional security audit is necessary; would specify procedures for audit; would require the director to reimburse the BCA for all

costs associated with conducting the security audit;

- make clear that no person under the age of 18 is eligible for a lottery prize, unless the ticket is inherited;
- increase certain penalties;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 31, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, April 5)

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Monday, April 10

Seniors—training, employment

HF648/SF832 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish a statewide hospitality host program that would employ older workers and promote the tourism industry in Minnesota.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 4, Economic Development, March 30)

Railroad projects—prevailing wage

HF786/SF722 (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would authorize the commissioner of transportation to require that prevailing wages be paid to all people working on rehabilitation or rail service improvement projects.

**Amendment would specify that when the railroad contracts for portions of the work, the railroad must select a contractor who is experienced in rail rehabilitation, recruit any workers from the area, and pay workers under the contract wages that are equal to or greater than the wages the railroad pays its own workers but not less than twice the state minimum wage.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 32, Labor-Management Relations, April 3)

Workers' compensation—trucker, logger insurance

HF1415/SF1416 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would make corrections to unemployment compensation coverage. Provisions would:

- direct the commissioner of commerce to provide a quarterly payment plan for the logging industry;
- permit assigned risk plan to provide coverage under the laws of other states, including "all states coverage," and permit the commissioner to apply for licensing in other states;
- combine three job classifications into a single classification and a uniform rate be charged for all risks. (The classifications to be combined are 7219, drivers and other trucking employees not otherwise classified; 7380, drivers, chauffeurs and helpers not otherwise classified commercial, and 8293, furniture moving and storage drivers);
- require insurers of truckers to use an experience rating plan, without regard to size of the premium;
- change the definition of "family farm" (any farm that pays less than \$20,000 in wages annually is not required to provide workers' compensation insurance if the farm has liability insurance equal to \$250,000 in general liability and \$5,000 in medical coverage);
- direct that loggers shall not be considered independent contractors under the workers' compensation law and are not excluded from coverage;
- establish a pilot project for early and intensive rehabilitation for truckers who operate "for hire";
- direct the commissioner of commerce to administer and enforce the targeted industry fund—loggers;
- require purchasers of wood to verify workers' compensation insurance coverage of all sellers and to maintain records showing proof of coverage;
- impose an assessment of 25 cents per cord of wood (on all cords over 5,000 in any year purchased anywhere) by a wood mill in Minnesota;
- require wood mills that purchase more than 5,000 cords to report purchases to the commissioner and require insurer to report the amount of premium dollars received for coverage;
- require the insurer use the assessment to reimburse policyholders who have paid premiums for coverage to loggers in proportion to their share of the total coverage.

**Further amendment would make technical corrections and clarifications.

Unemployment compensation—changes
HF1460/SF1270 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—
recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make changes in the unemployment insurance laws.
Provisions would:

- change definitions;
- clarify that tax contributions are tied to when wages are paid, rather than when wages are earned;
- change “wage credits” to wage paid,” which results in an employee being able to use certain wages earned before the first layoff to calculate benefits for a second benefit year;
- expand the Department of Jobs and Training’s access to income tax return information;
- make other technical and clarifying changes.

Wednesday, April 12

Parental leave—unpaid for family care
HF367/SF409 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to
pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would provide an employee with a leave of up to two weeks during a 12-month period to care for the employee’s child, spouse, or parent with a serious illness, or to attend school conferences; would provide a leave of up to two weeks during a 12-month period for an employee with a serious health condition. Provisions would:

- make eligibility for either leave effective after the employee has worked 12 months with the employer;
- require the employee to give reasonable prior notice and make efforts to accommodate the employer’s need when either leave is foreseeable;
- require that the employee, after returning from either leave, is entitled to the former position, except if the employee would have been laid off under the normal operation of a layoff or recall system;
- differentiate the relationship between parenting leave and other types of leave;
- permit employees to use sick leave benefits for absences due to the illness of a child on the same terms that employees are able to use sick leave for their own illness.

****Amendments would:**

- include parents-in-law;
- consider an accredited Christian Science practitioner as a health care supervisor;
- make technical corrections and clarifications.

Workers—support services

HF585/SF601 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to
pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would expand eligibility standards for unemployment insurance and establish guidelines for employers to inform workers of pending job loss.

****Amendments would make technical corrections and clarifications, and define terms.**

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 5, Economic Development, March 14)

Retirement—Rule of 85

HF852/SF935 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would allow a unit of government to buy an early retirement reduction offset annuity for an employee covered by specified retirement plans, and provide that to be eligible an employee must be at least age 55 and have a total of at least 85 years in age and credited allowable services. Provisions would:

- require that, besides the Rule of 85, additional criteria be met;
- establish the maximum amount that may be paid;
- require that the offset annuity must be purchased by a company licensed to do business in Minnesota.

Workers’ compensation—rabies coverage

HF909/SF839 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to
pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would provide coverage for preventative rabies treatment under workers’ compensation law.

Medical, insurance data—access regulation
HF954/SF243 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—heard; amended**;
laid over.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would allow medical information related to workers' compensation claim to be released over the telephone, subject to written confirmation of the conversation; would permit workers' compensation insurers and self-insured employers to share information with health insurers about charges for treatment and certain billing information without prior approval of any party to ensure that no double-billing occurs.

**Further amendment would delete a provision allowing a health care professional to release information about the relationship between a current injury or disability and a prior condition or treatment.

Commercial aircraft maintenance—resolution
HF1591 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass;
referred to Rules & Legislative Administration.

Would memorialize the Congress of the United States to continue to limit the scope of commercial aircraft maintenance performed outside the U.S.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, April 11

Metropolitan government—water use, supply plans
HF516/SF1418 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to
pass as amended**; referred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would require the Metropolitan Council to develop a short-term and long-term plan for existing and expected water use and supply in the Twin Cities metropolitan area; would require the plan to include water conservation methods and economic alternatives in the case of a drought.

**Amendment would change the plan deadline to Feb. 1, 1990, and include in the planning the Army Corps of Engineers, the Leech Lake Reservation Business Committee, the Mississippi Headwaters Board, and the Environmental Quality Board.

Subsidized development—job impact statement
HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass
as amended.**

Would require public development agencies to study the

impact of their projects upon job loss, job creation, and job displacement upon the community where the development is to occur.

**Amendment would initiate and coordinate efforts among employers, developers, service providers, and other appropriate parties in an impact study.

Olmsted County—funding authorization
HF1131/SF941 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—recommended to
pass.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing
Committee)

Would authorize appropriations from Olmsted County's general revenue fund to be paid to any incorporated development society or organization that would promote, advertise, improve, or develop economic and agricultural resources of the county; would set limitations on the accumulation of county appropriations.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 4, Economic Development, March 30)

County property—sales, leases
HF1207/SF1195 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended
to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would authorize a county to sell or lease real or personal property of the county without advertising for bids if the estimated value is less than \$15,000.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 33, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 6)

Airport planning
HF1336/SF1358 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to
pass as amended**; referred to Governmental Operations
Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would direct the Metropolitan Council and the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) to take a comprehensive and coordinated planning program for major airport development in the metro area; would require the two agencies to report on various matters to the Legislature; would establish a state-wide metropolitan airports advisory council; expand the MAC board by adding four nonmetropolitan members.

**Amendment would require that the council report to the

Legislature on the general availability of suitable land in the metropolitan area for a new airport by Feb. 1, 1991.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 36, Transportation, April 5)

Regional Transit Board—light rail planning

HF1408/SF1202 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would create a joint light rail transit (LRT) planning board; would give the Regional Transit Board (RTB) authority over the LRT board's management plan to ensure the development of a light rail system; would increase RTB and Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) memberships; would repeal legislative restrictions on metropolitan agencies regarding LRT.

****Amendments would:**

- add another person to the LRT planning board from the Hennepin County Regional Rail Authority and one person from the Department of Transportation;
- provide that the LRT planning board not interfere with the Hennepin County Regional Rail Authority's application for a federal grant to study light rail from downtown Minneapolis to the University of Minnesota campus;
- require the LRT planning board provide plans for handicapped accessibility;
- place restrictions on bid proposals considered by a regional rail authority.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 36, Transportation, April 5)

Political subdivisions—group insurance coverage

HF1440/SF1408 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would require political subdivisions authorized by law to purchase group insurance coverage to request proposals from and enter into contracts with qualified carriers.

Hennepin County—personnel

HF1449/SF1347 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF returned to author)

Would provide for the position of chief administrative deputy in the unclassified service for Hennepin County.

****Amendment would specify enacting date of unclassified service.**

Olmsted County—conveyances

HF1482/SF1394 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would provide for approval of certain conveyancing instruments by the county zoning administrator; would authorize Olmsted County by ordinance to adopt regulations governing the platting of land.

****Amendment would require the zoning commissioner to complete the examination within 30 days.**

Thursday, April 13

Town ordinances—vegetation burning

HF33/SF78 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass as amended**;

placed on Consent Calendar.

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit town ordinances to regulate the burning of vegetation on town road rights-of-way.

****Amendment would provide for an ordinance to set limits and conditions on burning to minimize the danger of escaping fire.**

Municipal planning act—dedicated cash payments

HF1004/SF811 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would expand the purpose for the use of certain dedicated cash payments under the municipal planning law; would provide that cash payments may be used for roadside improvement, beautification, and conservation.

****Amendment would allow funds to be used for conservation purposes and to obtain and preserve wetlands.**

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 33, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 6)

Otsego—economic development authority

HF1580/SF989 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would authorize the town of Otsego to establish an economic development authority.

Cities, towns—planning, zoning

HF1608/SF1498 (Schreiber, IR-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit a city or town to provide for termination of a conditional use permit after a stated period.

**Amendment would define “interim uses” of land and zoning regulations relating to that land; would allow a city or town to set conditions for interim uses.

Austin—police, fire chiefs

HF1630/SF1505 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize the city of Austin to exempt the police chief and fire chief from civil service coverage.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, April 10

Freeborn County—electric services

HF374/SF322 (Haukoos, IR-Albert Lea)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would establish circumstances under which certain utility customers may be considered as being located within municipalities.

**Amendment would make a technical change.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 4, Pg. 3, Regulated Industries, Feb. 13)

Liquor licenses—fee increase notices

HF1405/SF1407 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would require a notice and hearing before a city, town, or county increases liquor license fees.

Telecommunications devices—bus, airport terminals

HF1498/SF1470 (Lynch, IR-Andover)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would require the Metropolitan Airports Commission and

certain bus stations to provide telecommunications devices for communications impaired individuals.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

Statutes—Public Utilities Commission copies

SF133* (Frank, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass; referred to Appropriations Committee.

Would provide free copies of Minnesota Statutes to the Public Utilities Commission.

TAXES

Tuesday, April 11

Municipalities—secondary sales

HF65/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would authorize municipalities involved in economic development to participate in secondary markets.

**Amendments would:

- restrict that a sale be made in part with other municipalities, port authorities, housing and redevelopment authorities, or rural development finance authorities for the purpose of economic development, job creation, redevelopment, or community revitalization;
- exempt from this statute obligations arising out of a transaction in which the proceeds of the loan were financed, directly or indirectly, by tax increment revenues.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 14, Taxes, March 30)

Liquor tax—refund claims

HF1357/SF1225 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would change the time limit to one year for filing refund claims on taxes paid on intoxicating liquor when claimed as bad debt on a taxpayer's federal income tax return.

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, April 12

Truck trailers—length

HF472/SF512 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would allow the overall length of a single semitrailer to be no greater than 53 feet.

**Amendment would include mobile cranes and permit a cost allocation study by the Department of Transportation.

AMTRAK—rail line study

HF952 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would create a legislative commission to study the issues relating to the Amtrak route between Duluth and the Twin Cities.

**Amendment would expand the study statewide.

Regional Transit Board—bonding authority

HF1137/SF1253 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would increase the bonding authority of the Regional Transit Board and would outline procedures for temporary borrowing through general obligation certificates of indebtedness.

**Amendment would prohibit the board from using proceeds of bonds issued to provide capital assistance to private, for-profit operators of public transit.

International Registration Plan; installment payments

HF1280/SF1105 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would make fleet owners subject to suspension of license plates and international fuel tax permit if they are more than 30 days delinquent in making payments under the international fuel tax agreement or in paying proportional taxes under the international registration plan; would allow owners of a vehicle taxes under proportional registration or a reciprocity agreement to pay a tax of more than \$400 in installments.

Nonrailroad lessors—sale of property

HF1432/SF1303 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would prohibit a nonrailroad lessor from selling an interest in property within a railroad right-of-way unless it first offers to sell that interest to the lease holder at fair market value. Provisions would:

- authorize the Transportation Regulation Board to resolve disputes over fair market value;
- prohibit cancellation, termination, or refusal to renew a railroad right-of-way lease except for good cause as defined;
- prohibit a lessor of a railroad right-of-way from cancelling or refusing to renew a lease of railroad right-of-way for reasons as defined;
- grant a lessee the right to request arbitration of a lease dispute by the Commissioner of Agriculture, which would be given the authority to adopt rules governing arbitration.

**Amendment would delete a section concerning railroad right-of-way lease cancellations.

Driver license security

HF1461/SF1339 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass, rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would appropriate \$60,000 in each year of the 1990-91 biennium to the Department of Public Safety to improve security and legibility of driver licenses and permits, and Minnesota identification cards.

Floor Action

CALENDAR

Monday, April 10

Hazardous waste—small operations

HF245*/SF344 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would expand standards the Pollution Control Agency (PCA) uses to determine whether generators of small amounts of hazardous waste would be exempt from hazardous waste rules.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 6)

Open enrollment—changes

HF493*/SF557 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—passed (115-15).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would make changes in the open enrollment option.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 6)

Counties, cities, towns—hospital contributions

HF529*/SF1167 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (126-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit counties, cities, and towns to contribute to certain hospitals.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 6)

Wednesday, April 12

Animals—dangerous dogs

HF543/SF382* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (129-0).

Would clarify regulations for dangerous dogs and prohibit local ordinances that define specific breeds of dogs as dangerous.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Inspections—uniform electrical violation ticket

HF593*/SF521 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would direct the state Board of Electricity to design by rule a uniform electrical violation ticket for use by the board and political subdivisions that perform electrical inspections.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Trucks—rear end protection exemption

HF627*/SF739 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed (129-1).
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would exempt farm trucks from rear-end protection rule.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Public employment—retirement contributions

HF945*/SF1336 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would modify the prohibition against bargaining certain retirement contributions.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Utilities—competitive electric rates

HF951*/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (129-2).
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

Would define procedures and requirements for establishing competitive electric utility rates for utility customers using a connected load of 1,000 kilowatts or more; would establish a competitive rate schedule and authorize the Public Utilities Commission to approve competitive rate schedules.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Auto insurance—underinsurance

HF956*/SF960 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (95-30).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would clarify the calculation of underinsured motorist benefits.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Highway patrol—changes

HF973/SF163* (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (132-0).

Would make several changes in traffic laws.

See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Counties—arts appropriations

HF975/SF831* (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—passed (120-13).

Would permit a county board to appropriate money to support artistic organizations that operate primarily in a county.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Farm implements—payment for repurchase

HF989*/SF1071 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require a wholesaler, manufacturer, or distributor of farm implements and machinery to repurchase on oral or written contracts equipment and parts from the retailer upon termination, cancellation, or discontinuance of the contract.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Mechanics' liens—statement of charges

HF1014*/SF835 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Would permit a good faith estimate of charges in a subcontractor's lien notice to an owner, and would permit an owner to request a statement of charges from the lien holder and that the holder is required to furnish a statement of actual charges within a certain time after request to preserve the lien.

Landscape care companies—regulation

HF1090/SF916* (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—passed (131-1).

Would regulate landscape application companies by requiring written contracts with customers.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Accountancy—regulation, standards of care

HF1117*/SF917 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would require public accountants to demonstrate their ability to practice accountancy and maintain their qualifications to be able to continue practice.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

Life, health insurance—omnibus bill

HF1155*/SF1171 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would set standards for certain life and health insurance policy and contract provisions.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 10)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Thursday, April 6

Trunk highway 249 turnback

HF966*/SF878 (V. Johnson, IR-Caledonia)—passed (121-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would remove trunk highway 249 from the trunk highway system, effective on agreement between the commissioner of transportation and the chair of the Houston County Board; would include other transportation corridors in supplemental information maps and plats.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 15, Transportation, March 29)

Monday, April 10

St. Augusta—bank detached facilities

HF24/SF114* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—passed (129-0).

Would authorize the establishment of a detached banking facility under certain conditions in the town of St. Augusta.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 14, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 5)

Hibbing—on-sale liquor licenses

HF212*/SF247 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow Hibbing to issue two on-sale intoxicating liquor licenses.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 34, Regulated Industries, April 3)

Willmar School District—real property purchase

HF501*/SF425 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would allow the Willmar School District to purchase the Religion in Life Center building located on the technical institute campus for no more than \$49,000.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 6, Education, April 3)

Minneapolis—on-sale liquor licenses

HF665/SF203* (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—passed (128-1).

Would allow the city of Minneapolis to issue on-sale intoxicating liquor licenses to the Orpheum and State theatres to persons attending the performances and to the Minneapolis Convention Center to persons attending events other than amateur athletic events.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 34, Regulated Industries, April 3)

Technical institutes—name change

HF740*/SF1157 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—passed (126-3).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would change the name "technical institute" to "technical college."

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 6, Education, April 3)

Ramsey County—property for public library

HF832*/SF711 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize Ramsey County to use a prescribed parcel of land for any public purpose in connection with a public library.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 11, Environment & Natural Resources, April 4)

Leo A. Hoffman Center—land conveyance

HF1061*/SF846 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize the conveyance of surplus real property to the Leo A. Hoffman Center Inc.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 19, Governmental Operations, April 5)

Blaine—on-sale liquor license

HF1352*/SF1333 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would allow the city of Blaine to issue an on-sale intoxicating liquor license to a harness track facility.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 34, Regulated Industries, April 3)

Veterans—surplus federal property

HF1421* (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—passed (126-0).

Would require the commissioner of natural resources to seek to acquire from the U.S. Government property designated by the administration as surplus property to be developed for use as housing for homeless and displaced veterans and their families.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 15, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 5)

Todd County—restaurant liquor license

HF1435*/SF1398 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—passed (126-2).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would allow Todd County to issue an on-sale intoxicating liquor license to a restaurant in Round Prairie Township with a seating capacity below the statutory minimum.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 34, Regulated Industries, April 3)

Displaced veterans—resolution

HF1456* (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-0).

Would memorialize the President, Congress, and the Director of the United States General Services Administration to arrange for release of certain U.S. government properties to a nonprofit organization for use as housing for homeless veterans and their families.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 15, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 5)

Wednesday, April 12

Todd County—tax-forfeited lands

HF324/SF390* (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—passed (130-0).

Would authorize the sale of certain tax-forfeited land that borders public water in Todd County.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 12, Environment & Natural Resources, April 6)

Dept. of Transportation—property conveyance

HF895*/SF710 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—passed (130-0).

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the Department of Transportation to transfer to Stevens County certain tracts of land.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 35, Transportation, April 5)

Cook County—off-sale liquor license

HF999/SF699* (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (124-0).

Would allow Cook County to issue an off-sale license to an exclusive liquor store in Lutsen Township.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 34, Regulated Industries, April 3)

Vocational rehabilitation—changing term

HF1009/SF112* (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (130-0).

Would change the term "extended employment program participants" to "workers" in relation to vocational rehabilitation.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 32, Labor-Management Relations, April 3)

Securities—exemptions

HF1287*/SF1226 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (130-0).

(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would exempt from state regulations non-issuer sales of securities issued by the state or political subdivision.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 4, Commerce, April 6)

Motor vehicles—commercial leases

HF1447*/SF1388 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (132-0).

(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would provide that motor vehicle or trailer commercial lease agreements are not deemed to create conditional sales or security interest contrary to the stated intent of the agreement.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 4, Commerce, April 6)

St. Louis Park—HRA name change

HF1517*/SF1373 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—passed (132-0).

(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Would authorize the city of St. Louis Park to change the name of its Housing and Redevelopment Authority to the Housing Authority.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 33, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 6)

GENERAL ORDERS

Thursday, April 6

Hazardous waste—small operations

HF245/SF344 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would expand standards the Pollution Control Agency (PCA) uses to determine whether generators of small amounts of hazardous waste would be exempt from hazardous waste rules.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 6, Environment & Natural Resources, March 28)

Open enrollment—changes

HF493/SF557 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would make changes in the open enrollment option.

**Amendments would:

- allow a pupil to immediately participate in a varsity athletic activity offered by the student's nonresident district that is not offered by the pupil's own district;

• provide transportation for a pupil attending a nonresident school.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 5, Education, March 29)

Counties, cities, towns—hospital contributions
HF529/SF1167 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit counties, cities, and towns to contribute to certain hospitals.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 10, Health & Human Services, March 28)

Monday, April 10

Auto insurance—assigned claims plan
HF269/SF361 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would clarify the eligibility for economic loss benefits under no-fault auto insurance plans.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 11, Insurance, March 29)

Animals—dangerous dogs
HF543/SF382* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass.

Would clarify regulations for dangerous dogs and prohibit local ordinances that define specific breeds of dogs as dangerous.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 7, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 28)

Inspections—uniform electrical violation ticket
HF593/SF521 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would direct the state Board of Electricity to design by rule a uniform electrical violation ticket for use by the board and political subdivisions that perform electrical inspections.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 2, Commerce, March 21)

Trucks—rear end protection exemption
HF627/SF739 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would exempt farm trucks from rear-end protection rule.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 15, Transportation, March 29)

Election certification—penalty elimination
HF736/SF798 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would provide that a treasurer of a committee formed to promote or defeat a ballot question who intentionally fails to file a required report is guilty of a misdemeanor.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 7, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 28)

Public employment—retirement contributions
HF945/SF1336 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would modify the prohibition against bargaining certain retirement contributions.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 9, Governmental Operations, March 29)

Utilities—competitive electric rates
HF951/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

Would define procedures and requirements for establishing competitive electric utility rates for utility customers using a connected load of 1,000 kilowatts or more; would establish a competitive rate schedule and authorize the Public Utilities Commission to approve competitive rate schedules.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 14, Regulated Industries, March 29)

Auto insurance—underinsurance

HF956/SF960 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would clarify the calculation of underinsured motorist benefits.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 11, Insurance, March 29)

Highway patrol—changes

HF973/SF163* (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would make several changes in traffic laws.

**Amendment would establish rear-end protection requirements.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 15, Transportation, March 29)

Counties—arts appropriations

HF975/SF831* (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass.

Would permit a county board to appropriate money to support artistic organizations that operate primarily in a county.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 14, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 30)

Farm implements—payment for repurchase

HF989/SF1071 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require a wholesaler, manufacturer, or distributor of farm implements and machinery to repurchase on oral or written contracts equipment and parts from the retailer upon termination, cancellation or discontinuance of the contract.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 2, Commerce, March 21)

Mechanic's liens—statement of charges

HF1014/SF835 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would permit a good faith estimate of charges in a subcontractor's lien notice to an owner, and would permit an owner to request a statement of charges from the lien holder and that the holder is required to furnish a statement of actual charges within a certain time after request to preserve the lien. (The court may consider inequities caused by not strictly complying if a good faith effort was made to comply.)

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 3, Commerce, March 28)

Landscape care companies—regulation

HF1090/SF916* (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would regulate landscape application companies by requiring written contracts with customers.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 2, Commerce, March 21)

Accountancy—regulation, standards of care

HF1117/SF917 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would require public accountants to demonstrate their ability to practice accountancy and maintain their qualifications to continue their practice.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 10, Governmental Operations, March 29)

Life, health insurance—omnibus bill

HF1155/SF1171 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would set standards for certain life and health insurance policy and contract provisions.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 13, Insurance, March 15)

Wednesday, April 12

Real estate—crime, seizure

HF159/SF330 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would require county attorneys to notify residential landlords whenever contraband or illegal controlled substances with a retail value of \$5,000 or more are seized on the landlord's rental property incident to a lawful search or arrest.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 29, Judiciary, March 31)

Elders—spear fishing fee exemption

HF169/SF673 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.

(SF in in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would allow residents over the age of 65 to take fish by spearing without a spear fishing license if the resident has a form of identification proving age and residency in possession while spearing fish and transporting the fish.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 10, Environment & Natural Resources, March 30)

Forma pauperis—income standard

HF438/SF571 (Macklin, IR-Lakeville)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would specify the income standard for proceeding in forma pauperis (allows an indigent person to prosecute an appeal without paying any fees or costs associated with the proceedings.)

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 30, Judiciary, April 3)

Vietnam veterans—protected group status

HF505/SF160 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would grant perpetual "protected group" status to Vietnam era veterans for state employment purposes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 16, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, April 4)

Liquor licensing

HF528/SF358* (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would substitute SF358 language into HF528 regarding liquor license eligibility, time for on-sale and off-sale sales, wine sampling, and would permit Canosia Township to issue an off-sale liquor license to an exclusive liquor store.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 34, Regulated Industries, April 3)

Rural finance authority—loan program

HF583/SF104* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would make changes in the Rural Finance Authority Loan Program.

**Amendments would require inclusion of wetlands preservation as an important aspect of water conservation, and inclusion of proposals to preserve and enhance wetlands.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 2, Agriculture, March 29)

Medicare supplement—regulation

HF611/SF1014 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate agent licensing and Medicare supplement plans.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 29, Judiciary, March 31)

Local governments—general revenue funds

HF719/SF1041 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would authorize certain cities or towns to appropriate funds from their general funds to an economic development society or organization to promote, advertise, improve, or develop the economic and agricultural resources of the city or town and its surrounding region.

(See HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 32, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 4)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Wednesday, April 12

Red River Valley—emergency flood relief
HF1586*/SF1444 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed as amended** (130-0).
(SF passed Senate)

Would provide emergency relief for Red River Valley area flooding.

**Amendment would appropriate \$3.8 million from the State Building Fund to the commissioner of administration to pay the State Office Building arbitration award.

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 Session Summary.)

Monday, April 10

Consumer protection—new car sales
HF321*/SF465 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Consumer protection—used car sales
HF322*/SF454 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Mora—wastewater treatment facility acquisition
HF481*/SF546 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

Final Action

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 Session Summary.)

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Thursday, April 6

Pipefitting, high pressure piping—safety, regulation
HF410*/SF438 (Trimble)—Chapter 22.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Townships—optional governmental plans
HF897*/SF790 (Hasskamp)—Chapter 24.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

County-owned residences—rental
HF210*/SF229 (Price)—Chapter 26.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Friday, April 7

Adjutant general—pay grades
HF203/SF286* (Bertram)—Chapter 23.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Auto dealerships—warranty work compensation
HF323*/SF495 (Scheid)—Chapter 25.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Corporate taxes—technical corrections
HF68*/SF61 (Welle)—Chapter 27.
Effective: for taxable years beginning after Dec. 31, 1986 with certain exceptions

Individual income tax—technical changes
HF214*/SF62 (Welle)—Chapter 28.
Effective: various dates

RESOLUTIONS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Thursday, April 6

Condemnation of Iranian government—resolution
HF776/SF686* (Abrams)—Resolution 2.
Filed: April 6, 1989

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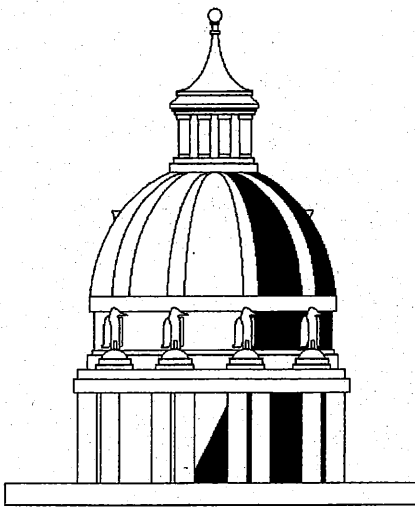
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Food ingredients—consumer information

HF173 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would require consumers to be informed about the point of origin of certain food ingredients. Provisions would:

- require a restaurant or retailer of prepared foods to comply with certain disclosure requirements;
- require a restaurant or retailer to post in a clearly visible manner on or near each customer entrance to the premises a notice stating that one or more products served or sold in the establishment contain cheese substitutes or non-dairy cheese additives;
- establish certain exceptions for restaurants and retailers of prepared foods that serves only cheese substitutes or non-dairy cheese additives;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Urban drought relief—low interest loans

HF433/SF452 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—heard; amended into HF878.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would provide urban drought relief; would establish a program of low-interest loans for repairs to drought-damaged homes; would provide assistance to certain municipalities with water supply problems; would study surface backwater infiltration of water supplies.

Drought emergency relief—reimbursement program

HF878/SF1000 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would provide drought emergency relief; would establish a program to reimburse farmers for reseeding of hay land and certain purchased hay, a damaged water well grant program, and a federal crop insurance grant program. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of agriculture to reimburse up to a certain amount per acre, the costs to a farmer for reseeding hay land damaged or destroyed by the 1988 drought;
- establish eligibility requirements for reimbursement;
- require the commissioner of agriculture to reimburse farmers for hay in certain circumstances;
- require the Board of Water and Soil Resources to conduct a



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program in Minnesota promoting to farmers the formation of certain rural water districts;

- appropriate funds;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would:**

- appropriate funds to the commissioner of agriculture for research on pseudorabies and the control or eradication of pseudorabies in Minnesota;
- appropriate funds to the Board of Animal Health for continuing and expanding a control program for pseudorabies in swine;
- give a town board authorization to suspend the duty of owners and occupants of land and road maintenance personnel to control noxious weeds in certain circumstances;
- allow reimbursement for farmers who reseeded destroyed or damaged hay land after a certain date;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

State packers, stockyards act

HF984/SF889 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would adopt a state packers and stockyards act. Provisions would:

- state unlawful practices by packers;
- give the commissioner authority to intervene when certain violations occur;
- establish statutory trust;
- give the commissioner certain authority;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.**

Veterinary drugs—regulation

HF1037/SF1378 (Dille, IR-Dassel)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

****Delete-everything amendment would regulate the use and possession of veterinary drugs. Provisions would:**

- prohibit a person from possessing a veterinary prescription

drug unless the person is a licensed veterinarian or pharmacist;

- prohibit a person from dispensing a veterinary prescription drug to a client without a prescription or other veterinary authorization;
- give veterinarians certain authority in dispensing veterinary drugs;
- require a veterinarian to maintain complete records of receipt and distribution of each prescription veterinary drug;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.**

U of M crop management specialist—appropriation

HF1093/SF965 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would appropriate money to the University of Minnesota for a certain kind of crop management specialist and for support of a specialist.

Federal crop insurance—grants

HF1171/SF1535 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—heard; amended into HF878.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would provide grants to pay a portion of the cost of certain federal crop insurance.

Cultured dairy food—manufacturing regulation

HF1175/SF583 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate the manufacture of cultured dairy food; would require pasteurization for certain dairy products. Provisions would:

- require that milk used to manufacture Minnesota farmstead cheese must be less than 48 hours old when used;
- require pasteurization in all facilities making Minnesota farmstead cheese or cultured dairy food, except persons processing those products before a certain date;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

College of Veterinary Medicine—appropriation

HF1436/SF1285 (Dille, IR-Dassel)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would provide funds for the Minnesota extension service to match other money to establish a position in the College of Veterinary Medicine for an expert on small ruminants.

Seed, dairy inspection laws—changes

HF1445/SF744 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would make technical changes in the seed and dairy inspection laws.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Dairy products—labeling

HF1463/SF1028 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require dairy products processed or manufactured with milk from cows that have been administered bovine somatotropin to be labeled if sold or offered for sale; would restrict use of bovine somatotropin; would authorize dispensing and administering of bovine somatotropin only by licensed veterinarians. Provisions would:

- make it unlawful for any person other than a licensed veterinarian or pharmacist to compound or dispense veterinary legend drugs in certain circumstances;
- require the board to require and provide for the annual registration of every person engaged in manufacturing or selling of wholesale drugs;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would:

- prohibit any person from selling or purchasing, or administering bovine somatotropin in this state, except for its use for research purposes;
- prohibit a person from selling or offering to sell, in this state, milk or dairy products produced by cows to which BST has been administered;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Seed claims—arbitration

HF1522/SF1411 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would provide for arbitration of seed claims; would make technical changes and clarifications.

Barley research, promotion counsel—appropriation

HF1539/SF1528 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would provide assistance for establishing a barley research and promotion council; would appropriate funds.

Noxious weed laws—drought

HF1599/SF1397 (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—heard; amended into HF878.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would authorize townships to suspend certain noxious weed laws during the drought.

Monday, April 17

Agricultural land preservation law—changes

HF1023/SF542 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would change the agricultural land preservation law. Provisions would:

- allow counties outside the metropolitan area to submit to the commissioner of agriculture and the regional development commission, a proposed agricultural land preservation plan and proposed official controls implementing the plan;
- establish duties of the commissioner;
- clarify application procedures;
- explain recording procedures;
- allow counties to require an application fee not to exceed a certain amount;
- require the commissioner to maintain agricultural preserve maps;
- not allow commercial and industrial operations on certain land within an agricultural preserve;

- establish conservation tax credit eligibility;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

** Amendments would establish eligibility requirements for agricultural preserve.

Pollution-free disposals—farm land

HF1040/SF281 (E. Olson, Fosston)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Environment & Natural Resources Committee
(SF on Senate Floor)

** Delete-everything amendment would allow nuisance free, pollution free, aesthetic disposal of solid waste on agricultural land by a person engaged in farming; would require the Pollution Control Agency to notify the commissioner of agriculture and hold public hearings on rules affecting farming operations. Provisions would:

- exempt certain persons from obtaining a state agency permit;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

COMMERCE

Thursday, April 13

Rental-purchase agreements—regulation

HF1234/SF1449 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would regulate certain rent-to-own agreements and prescribe rights and duties of all parties.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 3, Commerce, April 4)

Mechanics' liens—language simplification

HF1282/SF1040 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would simplify the language in lien notices under the mechanics' lien law.

** Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Motor vehicles—registration information restrictions

HF1338 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass.

Would prohibit releasing information concerning passenger automobile owners who are lessees under a lease of at least 180 days to anyone except law enforcement agencies or federal, state, and local governmental units.

Wild rice—packaging, labels

HF1475/SF1377 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

** Delete-everything amendment would clarify requirements on packaging and labeling wild rice, appropriate an unspecified amount to the commissioner of agriculture to establish a greenhouse for experimentation on wild rice culture, and appropriate an unspecified amount to the commissioner of agriculture for marketing technical assistance to named Indian reservations to promote natural wild rice.

** Amendment further would require a person who buys, sells, processes, or markets wild rice to provide to the Department of Agriculture relevant information from the required records.

Business relationships—regulation

HF1530/SF1441 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would regulate business relations between manufacturers of heavy equipment or utility equipment and dealers or dealerships.

** Amendment would change from 60 days to 180 days the amount of time a dealer has to respond to a notice of termination.

Securities—exemptions

HF1581/SF1376 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would exempt certain over-the-counter securities from registration requirements.

** Amendment would make clarifying changes.

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Corporations—public improvement, expenditure lien
HF1665/SF1560 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass;
placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would create for state and political subdivisions of the state a lien for public improvements and expenditures for the benefit of certain corporations. Provisions would:

- define major corporations as a corporation doing business in Minnesota that employs at least 10,000 persons during a specified time period, and has a fair market value of \$500 million;
- define the lien as including all costs and expenses incurred by the state or subdivision in the determination, enforcement or collection of the lien, and all costs incurred by the state or subdivision that are reasonably necessary to modify or remove public improvements to mitigate the damage resulting from a major corporation's action to end its use of them or substantially reduce its use of them;
- require the commissioner of commerce to determine the amount of the lien;
- state that an improvement is made for the benefit of a major corporation if the corporation uses more than 25 percent of the improvement on a regular basis.

Thursday, April 20

Membership Camping Practices Act--changes
HF1506/SF1359 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—
recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would change the Membership Camping Practices Act.

Hostile takeovers—resolution
HF1689 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass;
rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration Committee.

Would memorialize the president and Congress to review and revise legislation concerning hostile takeovers and stock accumulation.

Divesting transactions—regulation
HF1709/SF1573 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended
to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations
Committee.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would allow the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) to approve the acquisition of a major airport tenant whose principal executive offices are located in the state. Provisions would:

- limit certain divesting transactions regarding a principal domestic subsidiary of a domestic or foreign parent corporation having substantial connections with Minnesota;
- permit certain investment managers to consider general social and economic interests of the people benefited by the investment when exercising fiduciary duties;
- protect workers and consumers from potential adverse impacts of leveraged buyouts.

**Amendment would make clarifications regarding fiduciary duties, and technical and clarifying changes.

EDUCATION

Friday, April 14

Students—uniform assessment measures
HF721/SF1263 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to
pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would require the State University Board and the Community College Board to jointly develop and implement a uniform assessment procedure to determine the remedial needs of students.

**Amendment would allow the release of collected information to be shared with the appropriate high school systems.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 9, Higher Education Division/Education, April 8)

Literacy program—model development
HF857/SF1362 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—referred to Education
Finance Division.

Would establish an occupational literacy program for dislocated workers and other persons entering the job market with marginal literacy skills.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 9, Higher Education Division/Education, April 12)

Faculty exchange—K-12, postsecondary
HF1130/SF942 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would allow K-12 teachers and public postsecondary faculty exchanges in schools of education to improve teacher education programs.

Referendum levy
HF1306/SF922 (Burger, IR-Long Lake)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would permit one levy referendum each year by a school board and require special school district canvassing boards in certain elections.

Postsecondary enrollment option—changes
HF1314 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass as amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would change state postsecondary enrollment option laws to include periodic progress reporting by the postsecondary institution to the student, student's parents and the student's secondary school.

**Further amendment would stipulate that all textbooks and equipment provided to the student, as provided, become the property of the student's school district of residence.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 7, Education, April 10)

Faculty exchange—staff program
HF1320/SF1308 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would establish a two-year staff exchange program for K-12 instructional and administrative staff to provide program participants with an understanding of educational concerns of other school boards.

Minnesota Educational Computing Corp.—changes
HF1332/SF1020 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would permit the Minnesota Education Computing Corporation (MECC) Board to

entertain MECC's sale of assets or ownership. Provisions would:

- outline the distribution of proceeds from the sale;
- require the Department of Employee Relations to accept MECC employees into the state's retirement and insurance plans as long as the state owns a majority of MECC assets or has ownership of MECC;
- outline procedures and conditions of an offer and an evaluation method.

**Further amendment would direct proceeds from a sale to be deposited in the Permanent School Fund.

Barber schools—teaching requirements
HF1378/SF1241 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would change the experience required to be a barber school instructor from five years to three years.

Teaching assistants—communication training
HF1442/SF1427 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would request the University of Minnesota to provide training for teaching assistants in oral communication skills, teaching skills, and American classroom environment.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 10, Higher Education Division/Education, April 12)

Pine Point Experimental School—extension
HF1502/SF1256 (Poppenhagen, IR-Detroit Lakes)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would extend the authority of Pine Point Experimental School until July 1, 1993.

Sibley High School—repair aid

HF1587/SF1488 (Pugh, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would provide aid to repair damage to do vandalism at Sibley High School.

**Delete-everything amendment would allow the school board to issue bonds without conducting an election; would direct the district to deposit in the debt redemption fund all proceeds received as a recovery for specific costs for which the bonds were issued.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 9, Education Finance Division/Education, April 11)

Monday, April 17

Education laws—changes, corrections

HF146/SF1145 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Would make technical corrections, clarifications, and simplifications to state education laws.

**Amendment would make further technical corrections and clarifications.

Teacher discharges—reports

HF643/SF695 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would require school boards to report certain teacher discharges and resignations to the Board of Teaching and would provide for immunity from liability.

**Further amendments would clarify references to statutes, and would delete references to recovery of attorney fees and costs.

School districts—religious observances

HF1074 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Would direct school districts to make reasonable efforts to accommodate any pupil who wishes to be excused from a curricular activity for a religious observance.

Minnesota State High School League—audits

HF1636/SF1509 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow the Minnesota State High School League to choose whether it wants an audit performed by a certified public accountant of its choosing or by the state auditor.

**Amendment would require the league's choice of certified public accountant be approved by the legislative auditor, and would reinstate stricken language.

Wednesday, April 19

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would propose a formula allowance and general education tax capacity rate for FY'91.

**Amendments would:

- delete sections that would have created an office of restructuring within the Department of Education (The office would have overseen the development of learner outcome based curriculum);
- redistribute money saved from eliminating the creation of the office of restructuring to school aid and supplemental line items;
- increase the amount of money earmarked for Sibley High School vandalism repairs from \$350,000 to \$500,000;
- make technical corrections and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 9, Education Finance Division/Education, April 11)

School district employment—exemptions

HF675/SF618* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass.

Would preclude school districts from being subject to state laws relating to employment of rehabilitated criminal offenders.

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Friday, April 14

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended.**
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would propose a formula allowance and general education tax capacity rate for FY'91.

**Amendments would:

- end funding for the School and Resource Center for the Arts;
- provide funding for the Minnesota Resource Center for Arts Education;
- make technical changes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 9, Education Finance Division/Education, April 11)

Monday, April 17

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would propose a formula allowance and general education tax capacity rate for FY'91.

**Amendments would:

- shift from the commissioner of human rights to the commissioner of education the development and maintenance of a model sexual harassment and violence policy to be used by school boards;
- set the transportation formula allowance at \$412 for the 1988-89 base year.

(See bill summary under Education Finance Division/Education, April 14)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, April 18

Hunting parties—game, fish limit

HF351/SF297* (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would allow one member of a hunting party to carry all party's members game limits provided the number of limits doesn't exceed the number of people in the party; would make same provisions for fishing and ice fishing parties.

**Amendment would make an allowance for hunters to take big game with a 10-millimeter cartridge.

Consumer packaging waste—resolution

HF1183/SF1271 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would memorialize the president and Congress to enact legislation that would set environmentally sound standards and requirements for the packaging of consumer products.

Urban reforestation—study

HF1289/SF969 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would require the Minnesota Shade Tree Advisory Committee to conduct a study about urban reforestation plans. Provisions would:

- establish guidelines for the study;
- require a legislative report and recommendations by January 1990;
- appropriate money.

Elephant Creek—dam control, structure

HF1560/SF1289 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to cooperate with the U. S. Forest Service in the construction of a dam on Elephant Creek. Provisions would:

- define area to be dammed;
- specify benefits to wildlife;
- establish permit guidelines for other alterations of Elephant Creek.

Gaming Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, April 18

Charitable gambling—allowable expense
HF1358/SF1039 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—
recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow profits from charitable gambling to be used for reasonable legal fees and damages that relate to the conducting of lawful gambling.

** Amendment would exclude legal fees or damages incurred in defending the organization against the board, attorney general, U.S. attorney, commissioner of revenue, or a county or city attorney.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Friday, April 14

Minerals—legislative commission
HF485/SF575 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would establish a legislative minerals commission to study development plans of a minerals industry; would allocate money to the legislative commission and to a minerals diversification program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 10, Environment & Natural Resources, April 11)

Charitable gambling—lawful purposes
HF555/SF927 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would allow organizations to use charitable gambling net profits on building repair and maintenance if the Charitable Gambling Control Board determines that the building is used extensively for other nonprofit or community-sponsored events, and no rent is charged for the use; would allow net profits to be sent on building erection and acquisition to replace a structure owned by an organization that was destroyed by fire or natural disaster; would allow net profits to be used for costs not covered by insurance.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 17, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, April 4)

Subsidized development—job impact statement
HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would require development agencies to study the impact of their projects upon job loss, job creation, and job displacement upon the community where the development is to occur.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 38, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 11)

Retirement, relief associations—changes
HF839/SF693 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

** Delete-everything amendment would amend provisions governing volunteer firefighter relief associations; would authorize certain public employees retirement association membership; would amend provisions governing certain local police and fire relief associations; would provide for partial post-retirement adjustment; would amend provisions governing the state university and community college supplemental plan.

Lead poisoning
HF932/SF1137 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would provide services for lead abatement in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, including a blood level screening program for children.

** Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 28, Health & Human Services, April 13)

International trade—MTO
HF1162 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would enhance the Minnesota Trade Office's education and foreign representation activities.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 5, Economic Development, March 30)

Cold weather resource center—establishment
HF1295/SF1115 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would create a Cold Weather Research Center in International Falls as a public corporation to provide services to companies and others doing cold weather research in the state.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 4, Economic Development, April 11)

Airport planning
HF1336/SF1358 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require the Metropolitan Council and the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) to undertake a comprehensive and coordinated planning program for major airport development in the metropolitan area, evaluating the long-range potential of the existing airport and a new airport site; would require the two agencies to report on various matters to the Legislature during the planning period (1989-1995) and to recommend to the Legislature long-range airport development policies by 1996; would establish a statewide metropolitan airports advisory council to review and comment on agency reports to the Legislature; would add four nonmetropolitan members to the MAC board.

**Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol 5., No. 12, Pg. 38, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 11)

State economic development agencies—transfers
HF1386/SF957 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would transfer economic development programs from the Minnesota Agriculture and Economic Development board to the commissioner of the Department of Trade & Economic Development (DTED).

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 5, Economic Development, April 5)

Fire protection systems—advisory council
HF1453/SF1255 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would create the Minnesota advisory council on fire protection systems. Provisions would:

- require licensure and certification of the fire protection industry;
- provide for rules and an exemption;
- create a fire protection systems account;
- provide for fees and a surcharge;
- impose a penalty;
- appropriate money.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Asian-Pacific Minnesotans council—membership
HF1601/SF1467 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would add members to the Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans.

Cambridge—state lands, conveyance
HF1626 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Would convey easement for sanitary sewer to city of Cambridge.

Tuesday, April 18

Administrative procedures—exempt rules
HF93/SF206 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF passed Senate)

Would regulate exempt rules and make certain technical changes.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

State auditor—audit guide task force

HF114/SF123 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass.

(SF passed Senate)

Would require the state auditor to establish a task force to promulgate an audit guide for legal compliance audits.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 11, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, Feb. 23)

Uniform state laws commission—membership

HF709/SF671 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass.

(SF passed Senate)

Would provide for the composition of the commission on uniform state laws.

Veterans homes—rulemaking authority

HF799/SF435 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass.

(SF passed Senate)

Would change the admission, removal, and utilization review procedures for veterans homes and grant rulemaking authority to the Veterans Homes Board.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 6, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 21)

Children's Trust Fund Advisory Council—membership

HF833/SF827 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass.

(SF passed Senate)

Would increase membership on the advisory council for the Children's Trust Fund.

St. Cloud—state lands exchange

HF1217/SF936 (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

(SF passed Senate)

Would authorize the exchange of state property with the city of St. Cloud.

Wednesday, April 19

Legislative Advisory Commission—recommendations

HF390/SF105 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require the Legislative Advisory Commission to make recommendations at the meeting of the commission, except in certain circumstances.

First class cities—community resources program

HF540/SF503 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish a community resources program that would oversee improvement projects in targeted neighborhoods.

**Amendments would technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 24, Health & Human Services, April 12)

Dept. of Finance—farmer loan program

HF773/SF481 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would finance the beginning farmer loan program; would regulate certain administrative duties of the commission of finance; would permit certain financial arrangements.

**Amendment would allow the commissioner of agriculture to study the establishment of a conservation reserve enhancement program.

Spaying, neutering—state program

HF982/SF1019 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would establish a study commission to report to the Legislature on the feasibility of a pilot program in the metropolitan area for reducing the population of unwanted dogs and cats through low-cost spaying and neutering.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 17, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, April 13)

Ombudsman, older Minnesotans—duties
HF1008/SF489 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would clarify and expand duties of the ombudsman for older Minnesotans.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 23, Health & Human Services, March 31)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, April 18

Patients' bill of rights

HF130/SF218* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

Would amend the bill of rights for patients and residents of health facilities; would require health facilities to notify family members of the admission of a patient or resident under certain circumstances. Provisions would:

- amend the bill of rights for patients and residents of health facilities who are admitted in a condition which makes the resident's participation in treatment planning impossible;
- require health facilities to make a reasonable effort to notify a family member and allow that member to participate in treatment planning, unless certain circumstances occur;
- require the facility to notify the county social service agency to pursue the appointment of a guardian to participate in treatment planning on behalf of the resident, if the facility is unable to contact a family member.

Nurse practice act

HF728/SF723 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate nursing; would propose the Minnesota nurse practice act. Provisions would:

- change from two to one the number of registered nurse board members required to have at least two years executive or teaching experience in a professional nursing program;
- allow the governor to appoint board members based upon recommendations from sources other than nursing groups;
- classify communications or information received by or disclosed to the board, except as related to a final decision of the board, as private data on individuals;

- require disciplinary hearings to be closed to the public and allow a party in a proceeding to inspect and copy relevant documents;

- allow the board to appoint an executive director and employ other persons as necessary;

- direct the board to register public health nurses and give the board power to issue subpoenas, and compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of necessary materials;

- allow any board member to administer oaths and take affirmations;

- give the board access to hospital, nursing home, and other medical records of patients and includes a provisions for patient confidentiality;

- require applicants for licensure as registered or licensed practical nurses to provide written evidence verified by oath that they have not engaged in conduct warranting disciplinary action in certain circumstances;

- allow the board to issue a license with conditions and limitations;

- waive educational requirements for practical nurses from other states who pass a licensing examination and meet certain work experience criteria;

- state that an applicant's failure to supply necessary information, demonstrate qualifications, or satisfy license requirements may result in a license denial;

- allow the board to issue temporary permits to practice nursing and specify criteria for issuing temporary permits;

- provide registration requirements and provisions;

- give the board the power to deny, revoke, suspend, limit, or condition licenses and registrations;

- list grounds for disciplinary action;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Brain-injured persons—case management

HF887/SF504 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would create a state coordinator of services for people with brain injuries; would authorize the commissioner to establish

case management for people with brain injuries. Provisions would:

- allow the commissioner of human services to contract for case management services for medical assistance recipients who are at risk of institutionalization and who meet certain requirements;
- direct the department to fund case management contracts using medical assistance administrative funds;
- clarify case management duties;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

County reporting—quality assurance

HF965/SF787 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would establish reporting requirements and define the responsibilities of the commissioner in supervising community social services administered by the counties. Provisions would:

- authorize the commissioner to specify requirements for county reports relating to mental health services;
- specify requirements for county reports related to federal mental health block grant funds;
- authorize emergency and permanent rules to establish the commissioner's authority to specify requirements for county reports under mentally ill (MI) residential program grants;
- authorize the commissioner to specify requirements for county reports relating to semi-independent living services (SILS) funds for persons with mental retardation or related conditions;
- provide the commissioner with specific authority to establish and enforce county reporting requirement;
- authorize the commissioner to establish fiscal and statistical reporting requirements for counties, for human services programs;
- require counties to submit reports that are complete, legible, and timely;
- authorize sanctions and requires corrective action for noncompliant counties;
- permit counties to appeal sanctions through contested case proceedings;
- establish duties of county agencies;

- specify the manner in which reports are required from counties on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)-related employment and training programs;
- clarify the commissioner's authority;
- authorize the commissioner to establish a monitoring program to ensure county compliance with federal programs;
- allow withholding of funds from counties;
- establish procedures for corrective actions, requiring notice to the county, with 30 days for counties to demonstrate compliance;
- specify timelines for review and implementation of corrective action plans;
- provide for counties to appeal through a contested case procedure;
- specify that counties must comply with Community Social Services Act (CSSA) data reporting requirements;
- authorize the commissioner to specify county reporting requirements for the permanency planning program;
- authorize the commissioner to specify county and postsecondary requirements for the permanency planning program;
- authorize the commissioner to specify reporting requirements for counties receiving Indian child welfare grants.
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would:

- not allow the reduction in funding to exceed the amount to which the county would otherwise have been entitled;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Thursday, April 20

Community clinics

HF469/SF734 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; referred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would create a subsidy program for community clinics; would provide planning grants. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of human services to establish a subsidy program for community clinics meeting certain requirements;

- require the commissioner of human services to allocate money to certain individual clinics;
- require each clinic to use the money received to subsidize the cost of providing primary health services to uninsured individuals who receive services at the clinic;
- require the commissioner to pay a subsidy to the clinic of a certain amount annually for each client eligible for primary health services;
- require the commissioner of human services to offer planning grants for research on certain issues;
- establish criteria for selection of grants;
- authorize the commissioner of human services to adopt certain rules;
- appropriate funds;
- make clarifications.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Medical records—transfers

HF745/SF264 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

Would require that health care providers furnish patient health records and reports; would require health care providers to furnish to the patient, upon a patient's written request, copies of certain records of the patient within a reasonable time.

Foster care

HF784/SF779 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would allow for allocations of federal fiscal disallowances; would provide adoption care and safe house programs for homeless youth, and grants provided for placement prevention and minority family reunification. Provisions would:

- give the commissioner certain authority;
- authorize distribution of permanency planning grants to certain counties;
- establish a formula for fund distribution;
- require that available Title IV-B funds shall be reimbursed to counties on a certain date;

- establish grants for placement prevention and family reunification for American Indian and minority children;
- provide that one-third of the funds available to certain counties be used for certain grant programs;
- provide that a local social service agency or group of agencies can apply for funds;
- require the commissioner to provide forms and instructions to counties to apply for grants;
- require the commissioner to provide forms and instructions to counties to apply for certain grants;
- require the commissioner to design and implement a system for monitoring the effectiveness of placement prevention and family reunification for American Indian and minority children;
- require the commissioner to revise the family foster care rules by a certain date;
- allow the commissioner of human services to charge for post-adoption services;
- allow agents of the commissioner of human services and licensed child-placing agencies to charge a reasonable fee to adopted persons for searches related to original birth records;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would require that counties issue a report to the commissioner and describe what elements the report should contain.

Chemical dependency—consolidated fund

HF890/SF265 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would allocate funds for chemical dependency programs. Provisions would:

- add an exception for services provided by a county using the reservation Indian account to the requirement that counties pay a certain percentage of the cost of chemical dependency services;
- authorize a separate schedule for extended care rehabilitation services;
- require that contributions from persons receiving services in regional treatment centers equal to a certain amount;
- authorize the commissioner to initiate civil action to recover delinquent fees;

- authorize counties to submit invoices to the Indian Chemical Dependency account in certain cases;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

**** Amendments would:**

- describe duties of local agencies;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

INSURANCE

Wednesday, April 19

Insurance—information disclosure

HF162/SF94 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF on Senate Floor)

Would require insurance organizations, agents, and companies to provide notice of their information collection practices to individuals; would permit individuals to gain access to information collected about them and establish procedures to amend incorrect information; would limit the extent to which insurers may disclose personal information to others.

**** Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.**

Insurance—prenatal care

HF1286/SF701 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF passed Senate)

**** Delete-everything amendment would require certain policies of health and life insurance issued or renewed to a Minnesota resident to cover child health supervision services and prenatal care services.**

JUDICIARY

Friday, April 14

Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation

HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would create a department of gaming with divisions of parimutuel racing, charitable gambling control, inspection and enforcement, and lottery.

**** Amendments would:**

- create a division of inspection and enforcement in the Department of Public Safety under the control and supervision of the director of inspection and enforcement appointed by the commissioner of public safety; would make other changes in clarifications;

- prohibit certain people, organizations, officers of organizations, or political action committees of or supported by an organization from providing auditing services or a major procurement item to the lottery division if they contributed to any political candidate for political office in Minnesota state government on or after July 1, 1992;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 35, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, April 11)

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system

HF341/SF1099 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would require local and county governments to participate in a hazardous substance emergency planning system; would require compliance with the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act.

**** Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications**

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 19, Governmental Operations, April 11)

Ombudsman, mental health, retardation—subpoena
HF403/SF195 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would give subpoena power to ombudsman for mental health and retardation.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 21, Health & Human Services, March 31)

Dept. of Corrections—jail crowding
HF427 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

**Delete-everything amendment would authorize the commissioner of corrections to award grants to counties for the purpose of developing nonincarceration sanctions, treatment programs, and other alternative sanctions for criminal defendants and sentenced offenders, and for conducting feasibility planning for regional detention and corrections facility construction or renovation.

Tax court powers, procedures—recodification
HF515/SF462 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would clarify and recodify tax court powers and procedures; would make technical corrections and eliminate redundant and unnecessary language and obsolete references.

**Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 32, Judiciary, April 10)

Groundwater—comprehensive protection
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would require groundwater to be maintained in its natural condition and free from degradation whenever possible.

**Amendments would:

- make changes to liability provisions;
- make changes to sections on once-through permits and consumptive water use study;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 1, Agriculture, April 10)

EMS safeguards—infectious diseases
HF1379/SF 1031 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would establish notice requirements for emergency medical services (EMS) personnel who are first responders; would provide safeguards for first responders against exposure to infectious diseases.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 23, Health & Human Services, April 7)

Hockey fighting—resolution
HF1388/SF1166 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would urge the Legislature and the governor to emphatically encourage the management of the National Hockey League and individual team owners to take necessary steps to eliminate fighting and vicious "stickwork" from the otherwise outstanding sport of ice hockey; would urge that the management of the National Hockey League and the individual team owners communicate to the Legislature and the governor those steps which the league intends to take to reduce fighting and vicious "stickwork" in the 1989-90 professional hockey season.

Minnesota Statutes—technical corrections
HF1616/SF1516 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration Committee.
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Would provide for the correction of miscellaneous oversights, inconsistencies, ambiguities, unintended results, and technical errors of a noncontroversial nature to legislative enactments.

Monday, April 17

Computer virus—crimes

HF647/SF155 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would prohibit the intentional distribution of destructive computer programs; would impose penalties.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

CHIPS—definition expansion

HF687/SF493 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF passed Senate)

Would expand the definition of "child in need of protection or services."

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 7)

Marriage dissolution—primary caretaker

HF729/SF573 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would include the primary caretaker standard as a factor to be considered in custody decisions; would provide that the court may not use one factor as controlling in determining custody; would require courts to consider the existence of domestic abuse in determining whether to award joint custody; would provide for the appointment of visitation expeditors to resolve ongoing visitation disputes; would provide for visitation for persons who have resided with a child; would provide that either parent may request visitation rights on behalf of the child; would require the court to restrict or modify visitation under certain circumstances; would permit agreements about modification of maintenance.

**Further amendments would:

- delete section that states the court may not use one factor as controlling in determining custody;
- make technical amendments and clarifications.

Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY

Wednesday, April 19

Public nuisances—law expansion

HF302/SF321 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would expand the nuisance law to include prior convictions for certain drug and liquor offenses.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

CHIPS—emotionally abused children

HF604/SF809 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would include emotionally abused children among children in need of protection or services.

**Amendment would make clear that emotional abuse does not include reasonable training, discipline, or the exercise of authority administered by the person responsible for the child's care.

Adoption information—disclosure

HF1575/SF1106 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would change the minimum age at which an adopted person may request original birth certificate information; would change time periods during which birth parents may consent to disclosure; would authorize the disclosure of information on the consenting parent when only one birth parent consents.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, April 18

Rochester—sales tax

HF1143/SF920 (Gutknecht, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would permit the city of Rochester to continue levying a general sales tax for flood control costs.

Hennepin County—bonds

HF1448/SF937 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would authorize the Hennepin County Board to sell general obligation bonds to finance the acquisition and construction of a public safety building.

**Amendment would:

- authorize bonding up to \$30 million for land acquisition, planning, design, and other preliminary work on the jail;
- require Hennepin County officials to report back to the Legislature on the criminal justice system in the Fourth Judicial District.

Thursday, April 20

Goodhue County—payment procedures

HF1389/SF1341 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit the Goodhue County Board to establish payment procedures of county obligations by the county auditor without presentation to the board.

Itasca County—unorganized territory

HF1454/SF1331 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize a petition to annex an unorganized territory to the town of Spang; would require town residents to sign petition.

**Amendment would specify a Jan. 1, 1990 effective date.

Golden Valley, Plymouth—storm sewers
HF1540/SF1396 (Heap, IR-Plymouth)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the cities of Golden Valley and Plymouth to make annual amendments to a capital improvement program for a storm sewer improvement district.

Minneapolis—energy, environmental services

HF1589/SF1494 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would give the city of Minneapolis certain powers pertaining to the delivery of energy and environmental services.

**Amendment would place requirements on the city council for hearings and mistaken estimates.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, April 17

Electric utilities—service boundary changes

HF619/SF631 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would establish a temporary task force to study and make recommendations to the Legislature about setting and changing electric utility service and area boundaries.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 10, Regulated Industries, Feb. 27)

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

Friday, April 14

Coal slurry pipelines—resolution

HF1464/SF1051 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF passed Senate)

Would memorialize the United States Congress to reject pending legislation that would authorize the use of Minnesota waters for the transportation of coal and would grant the right of eminent domain of coal slurry pipelines.

**Amendment would direct the Minnesota secretary of state to send a copy of the resolution to the president of the United States.

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, April 19

Handicapped plates—minors' parents

HF194/SF169* (Hartle, IR-Owatonna)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Would allow the parents or guardians of a permanently physically handicapped minor to apply for and receive handicapped plates for use in transporting the minor.

Interstate 35W demonstration project—resolution

HF350/SF388* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would memorialize the president and Congress to establish a multimodal demonstration project on the Interstate 35W corridor.

**Delete-everything amendment would memorialize the president and Congress to allow greater flexibility in the use of federal highway funds in the 35W construction area between Minneapolis, Richfield, Bloomington, and Burnsville.

**Further amendment would require that conventional congestion alleviation methods be considered north of the 35W and Interstate 494 intersection.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 4, Pg. 4, Transportation, Feb. 15)

Contract transit service—deregulation

HF953/SF847 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow deregulation of transportation services under contract to, and with assistance from, the Department of Transportation.

**Amendments would prohibit a passenger transportation service provider under contract from offering charter service without first having obtained a permit to operate as a charter carrier.

Museum of transportation

HF1105/SF612 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—not recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would have appropriated funds for the development of a state museum of transportation.

Floor Action

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 13

Real estate—crime, seizure

HF159*/SF330 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would require county attorneys to notify residential landlords whenever contraband or illegal controlled substances with a retail value of \$5,000 or more are seized on the landlord's rental property incident to a lawful search or arrest.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 48, General Orders, April 12)

Seniors—spear fishing fee exemption

HF169*/SF673 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (109-17).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would allow residents over the age of 65 to take fish by spearing without a spear fishing license if the resident has a form of identification proving age and residency in possession while spearing fish and transporting the fish.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 48, General Orders, April 12)

Forma pauperis—income standard

HF438*/SF571 (Macklin, IR-Lakeville)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would specify the income standard for proceeding in forma pauperis (allows an indigent person to prosecute an appeal without paying any fees or costs associated with the proceeding).

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 48, General Orders, April 12)

Vietnam veterans—protected group status

HF505*/SF160 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—passed (133-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would grant perpetual "protected group" status to Vietnam era veterans for state employment purposes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 48, General Orders, April 12)

Liquor licensing

HF528/SF358* (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (116-15).

Would clarify liquor license eligibility, time for on-sale and off-sale sales, and wine sampling; would permit Canosia Township to issue an off-sale liquor license to an exclusive liquor store.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 48, General Orders, April 12)

Medicare supplement—regulation

HF611*/SF1014 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0). (SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate agent licensing and Medicare supplement plans.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 48, General Orders, April 12)

Local governments—general revenue funds

HF719*/SF1041 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—passed (130-2). (SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize certain cities or towns to appropriate funds from their general funds to an economic development society or organization to promote, advertise, improve, or develop the economic and agricultural resources of the city or town and its surrounding region.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 48, General Orders, April 12)

Monday, April 17

Youth—firearm safety

HF92/SF271* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (133-0).

Would require the commissioner of natural resources to provide a course for young hunters in the identification of wild mammals and birds by sight, sound, and other unique characteristics.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Walleyed pike—open season dates

HF373/SF332* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed (130-1).

Would establish the dates for open season on walleyed pike from May 15 to April 14.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Hospitals—closed meetings

HF386*/SF445 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—passed (130-2). (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would permit various public hospitals to hold closed meetings on certain facility business and treat certain data as trade secret information.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Forestry development projects—security limit

HF392/SF192* (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—passed (132-0).

Would increase the limits on security in lieu of bond for forestry development projects up to \$100,000.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Transitional housing—language changes

HF394/SF681* (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).

Would change language from "temporary housing" to "transitional housing"; would extend time period a homeless individual or family may live in transitional housing; would require an annual program report to Legislature; would make technical changes.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Roads—public waters

HF400*/SF1129 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0). (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would expand statute guidelines regulating the vacation or abutment of roads upon public waters.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Permanent School Fund—land donation

HF498/SF478* (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—passed (133-0).

Would allow the commissioner of natural resources to accept donations of land, interests in land, or improvements on land on behalf of the Permanent School Fund; would permit the commissioner of education to accept donations of personal property for the fund; would require that noncash donations be converted to cash and credited to the fund.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Anoka County—tax-forfeited lands

HF655*/SF453 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize Anoka County to sell several parcels of tax-forfeited land; would subject land to conservation easements.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Election certificates—penalty elimination

HF736*/SF798 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would provide that a treasurer of a committee formed to promote or defeat a ballot question who intentionally fails to file a required report is guilty of a misdemeanor.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 46, General Orders, April 10)

Pine County—tax-forfeited lands

HF796*/SF712 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize Pine County to sell certain tax-forfeited lands that border public waters.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Life insurance—long-term care rider

HF812*/SF870 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow insurance policies to contain a rider for early payment of long-term care benefits.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Transaction account service charges

HF955*/SF863 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would provide that the establishment of transaction account service charges and the amounts of the charges is a business decision made by the financial intermediary; would permit a state bank or trust company to organize, acquire or invest in a subsidiary located in Minnesota under certain conditions.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Blue Earth County—county office duties

HF1029*/SF732 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would authorize the Blue Earth County Board to have another office perform functions and duties of the court administrator, such as registering vital statistics and issuing marriage licenses.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

St. Peter—land conveyance

HF1077*/SF921 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the conveyance of state land to the city of St. Peter.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Ramsey County—personnel review board members

HF1104*/SF1079 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-1).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would increase the number of members of the Ramsey County Review Board from five to seven; would authorize the county personnel director to issue subpoenas to require attendance of witnesses in connection with grievance procedures.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 30, Judiciary, March 31)

Conveyance procedures—exceptions

HF1149* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (131-0).

Would provide for exceptions to usual conveyance procedures.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

School districts—energy efficient projects

HF1160*/SF1102 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow school districts to enter into guaranteed energy saving contracts with a qualified provider to significantly reduce energy or operating costs.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Anoka County—officer appointments

HF1267*/SF1144 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit the appointment of auditor, recorder, and treasurer in Anoka County in place of an election; would permit the reorganization of county offices; would allow for a reverse referendum.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Property, casualty insurance—omnibus bill

HF1283*/SF1431 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would regulate property and casualty insurance policy provisions, forms, nonrenewals, coverages, and trade practices.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Harassment policies—discipline

HF1311*/SF1414 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would provide a policy for state employees that prohibits racial harassment; would require discipline for employees that engage in racial harassment; would apply to harassment of disabled employees.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Dairy industry—checkoff rate change

HF1330*/SF1223 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—passed (133-0).
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would change the dairy industry checkoff rate; would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Dakota, Washington Counties—bonds

HF1351*/SF1138 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow the Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Dakota and Washington counties to waive a performance bond for single family housing construction.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

Cooperatives—law recodification, clarification

HF1411*/SF848 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would recodify and clarify Minnesota laws relating to cooperatives.

(See bill summary under General Orders, April 13)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Monday, April 17

Metropolitan Council—chair

HF110*/SF463 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (127-1).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would prescribe the term for the chair of the Metropolitan Council to be four years.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 18, Governmental Operations, April 10)

Disorderly houses—controlled substances

HF483*/SF682 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would amend the "disorderly house" crime to make the unlawful sale or possession of controlled substances sufficient evidence of the existence of a disorderly house.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 31, Judiciary, April 7)

Financial information—privacy

HF678*/SF302 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide that financial information submitted to political subdivisions in connection with liquor license applications is private or nonpublic (available to the individual or business submitting it, but not to anyone else).

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 31, Judiciary, April 7)

Independent living centers—board of directors

HF1048*/SF113 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would require that 51 percent of the members of the board of directors of centers for independent living are persons with disabilities; would expand the Minnesota Council for the

Blind from seven to nine members and require that at least five of those members be blind or visually handicapped.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 18, Governmental Operations, April 10)

Carlton County—state lands

HF1172*/SF64 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the sale of certain tax-forfeited land in Carlton County to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maki of Kettle River, Minnesota due to an oversight in their contract to buy the property in 1945.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 19, Governmental Operations, April 12)

St. Cloud—state land

HF1216/SF1080* (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—passed (132-0).

Would authorize the conveyance of state land in St. Cloud.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 19, Governmental Operations, April 5)

Benton County—state lands, conveyance

HF1416*/SF1340 (Omann, IR-St. Joseph)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize land conveyance of tax-forfeited land in Benton County.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 18, Governmental Operations, April 10)

State-chartered banks—Federal Reserve Board

HF1438*/SF1302 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would memorialize the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board to reject amendments to its rules that would govern permissible activities of state-chartered banks.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 14, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 10)

Guide dogs—training

HF1459*/SF1325 (Tjornhom, IR-Richfield)—passed (133-0).

(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would permit training of guide dogs in public accommodations; would relate to handicapped persons.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 25, Health & Human Services, April 12)

Wednesday, April 19

Town ordinances—vegetation burning

HF33*/SF78 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed (131-0).

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit town ordinances to regulate the burning of vegetation on town road rights-of-way.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 39, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 13)

National Guard—memorial flags

HF191/SF115* (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—passed (131-0).

Would include all active service members of the National Guard as eligible for memorial flags.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 16, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, April 11)

PCB exemption program—elimination

HF701*/SF263 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—passed (128-0).

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would repeal 1988 statutes to eliminate the PCB exemption program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 12, Environment & Natural Resources, April 13)

Law enforcement—private data access

HF826*/SF854 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—passed (129-1).

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide certain law enforcement authorities access to private and confidential data related to delinquent acts.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 34, Judiciary, April 12)

Handicapped persons—state park permits
HF1492*/SF1369 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed
(130-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would create provisions for handicapped persons to use special state park permits.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 13, Environment & Natural Resources, April 13)

Telecommunications devices—bus, airport terminals
HF1498*/SF1470 (Lynch, IR-Andover)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would require the Metropolitan Airports Commission and certain bus stations to provide telecommunications devices for communications-impaired individuals.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 40, Regulated Industries, April 10)

Pine Point Experimental School—extension
HF1502*/SF1256 (Poppenhagen, IR-Detroit Lakes)—passed
(130-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would extend the authority of Pine Point Experimental School until July 1, 1993.

(See bill summary under Education, April 14)

Cambridge—state lands, conveyance
HF1626/SF1576 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would convey easement for sanitary sewer to city of Cambridge.

(See bill summary in Governmental Operations, April 14)

Austin—police, fire chiefs
HF1630*/SF1505 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize the city of Austin to exempt the police chief and fire chief from civil service coverage.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 40, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 13)

Corporations—public improvement, expenditure lien
HF1665*/SF1560 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—heard; placed on
General Orders.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would create for state and political subdivisions of the state a lien for public improvements and expenditures for the benefit of certain corporations.

(See bill summary in Commerce, April 14)

GENERAL ORDERS

Thursday, April 13

Youth—firearm safety

HF92/SF271* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Would require the commissioner of natural resources to provide a course for young hunters in the identification of wild mammals and birds by sight, sound, and other unique characteristics.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 10, Environment & Natural Resources, April 4)

Walleyed pike—open season dates

HF373/SF332* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass.

Would establish the dates for open season on walleyed pike from May 15 to April 14.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 10, Environment & Natural Resources, April 4)

Hospitals—closed meetings

HF386/SF445 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would permit various public hospitals to hold closed meetings on certain facility business and treat certain data as trade secret information.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 20, Governmental Operations, April 6)

Forestry development projects—security limit

HF392/SF192* (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would increase the limits on security in lieu of bond for forestry development projects up to \$100,000.

**Amendments would:

- add a contract for a forestry development project to require a bond or bid deposit;
- make clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 10, Environment & Natural Resources, April 4)

Transitional housing—language changes

HF394/SF681* (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Would change language from “temporary housing” to “transitional housing”; would extend time period a homeless individual or family may live in transitional housing; would require an annual program report to Legislature; would make technical changes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 14, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 5)

Roads—public waters

HF400/SF1129 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would expand statute guidelines regulating the vacation or abutment of roads upon public waters.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 13, Environment & Natural Resources, April 6)

Permanent School Fund—land donation

HF498/SF478* (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass.

Would allow the commissioner of natural resources to accept donations of land, interests in land, or improvements on land on behalf of the Permanent School Fund; would permit the commissioner of education to accept donations of personal property for the fund; would require that noncash donations be converted to cash and credited to the fund.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 13, Environment & Natural Resources, April 6)

Anoka County—tax-forfeited lands

HF655/SF453 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize Anoka County to sell several parcels of tax-forfeited land; would subject land to conservation easements.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 13, Environment & Natural Resources, April 6)

Pine County—tax-forfeited lands

HF796/SF712 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize Pine County to sell certain tax-forfeited lands that border public waters.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 13, Environment & Natural Resources, April 6)

Life insurance—long-term care rider

HF812/SF870 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow insurance policies to contain a rider for early payment of long-term care benefits.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 29, Insurance, April 5)

Transaction account service charges

HF955/SF863 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would provide that the establishment of transaction account service charges and the amounts of the charges is a business decision made by the financial intermediary; would permit a state bank or trust company to organize, acquire, or invest in a subsidiary located in Minnesota under certain conditions.

**Amendment would:

- allow certain activities authorized for a national bank, a bank holding company, or a subsidiary of a national bank or bank holding company under federal law or regulation;
- give approval authority to the commissioner.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 15, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 5)

Blue Earth County—county office duties

HF1029/SF732 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would authorize the Blue Earth County Board to have another office perform functions and duties of the court administrator, such as registering vital statistics and issuing marriage licenses.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 32, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 4)

St. Peter—land conveyance

HF1077/SF921 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the conveyance of state land to the city of St. Peter.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 19, Governmental Operations, April 5)

Ramsey County—personnel review board members

HF1104/SF1079 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would increase the number of members of the Ramsey County Review Board from five to seven; would authorize the county personnel director to issue subpoenas to require attendance of witnesses in connection with grievance procedures.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 30, Judiciary, March 31)

Conveyance procedures—exceptions

HF1149 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.

Would provide for exceptions to usual conveyance procedures.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 20, Governmental Operations, April 6)

School districts—energy efficiency projects

HF1160/SF1102 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow school districts to enter into guaranteed energy saving contracts with a qualified provider to significantly reduce energy or operating costs.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 6, Education, April 7)

Anoka County—officer appointments

HF1267/SF1144 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit the appointment of auditor, recorder, and treasurer in Anoka County in place of an election; would permit the reorganization of county offices; would allow for a reverse referendum.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 33, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 4)

Property, casualty insurance—omnibus bill

HF1283/SF1431 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would regulate property and casualty insurance policy provisions, forms, nonrenewals, coverages, and trade practices.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 28, Insurance, March 30)

State employees—harassment policies

HF1311/SF1414 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would provide a policy for state employees that prohibits racial harassment; would require discipline for employees that engage in racial harassment; would apply to harassment of disabled employees.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 20, Governmental Operations, April 5)

Dairy industry—checkoff rate change

HF1330/SF1223 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would change the dairy industry checkoff rate; would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 2, Agriculture, April 3)

Dakota, Washington counties—bonds

HF1351/SF1138 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would allow the Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Dakota and Washington counties to waive a performance bond for single family housing construction.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 33, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 6)

Cooperatives—law recodification, clarification

HF1411/SF848 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would recodify and clarify Minnesota laws relating to cooperatives.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 4, Commerce, April 6)

SPECIAL ORDERS

Monday, April 17

Municipalities—secondary sales

HF65*/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—passed (131-0).

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize municipalities involved in economic development to participate in secondary markets.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 40, Taxes, April 11)

Sentencing—imposition of sentence

HF193*/SF404 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (132-1).

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would prohibit an offender from demanding imposition of a sentence in lieu of a stayed sentence unless the offender is an individual who, while on probation, is charged with a felony or gross misdemeanor.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 31, Judiciary, April 7)

Board of Teaching—changes

HF412*/SF471 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—passed as amended (130-1).

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would include other school personnel under the Board of Teaching for licensing purposes, expand the board membership, and allow for plan to evaluate each performance and effectiveness.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 19, Governmental Operations, April 11)

Comparable worth—unfair practice

HF456*/SF130 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—passed as amended (127-3).

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would allow the results of job evaluation systems to be used as evidence of discrimination.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 18, Governmental Operations, April 10)

Injured volunteers—benefits

HF564*/SF552 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed as amended (132-0).

(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would provide benefits to certain volunteers injured or killed while performing public service.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 18, Governmental Operations, April 10)

Relocated residences—building code exemption

HF595*/SF587 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would exempt residential dwellings that have been moved or relocated from new building requirements if unsafe conditions are repaired and if local zoning ordinances are followed; would include any additions, alterations or repairs; would require smoke and fire detectors placed in metropolitan houses.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 13, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 10)

Credit unions—reserve funds

HF635*/SF632 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would clarify requirements for credit unions to maintain reserve funds and allow for private insurance of member share and deposit accounts.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 14, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 5)

Child abuse data—law enforcement

HF731*/SF633 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide that if a law enforcement agency determines that no maltreatment occurred, investigative data are private (available to the accused but no one else); would allow law enforcement agencies to maintain some records that they are now required to destroy.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 32, Judiciary, April 10)

Employee benefits—reasonable exemption

HF761*/SF694 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would provide a reasonable exemption for employee benefits.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 31, Judiciary, April 7)

RICO—criminal proceeds

HF837*/SF483 (Carruthers, DFL—Brooklyn Center)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would create new crimes of money laundering and racketeering.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 32, Judiciary, April 7)

Metropolitan Waste Control Commission—chair

HF916*/SF845 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (127-5).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide a salary range and specify responsibilities for a full-time chair of the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 18, Governmental Operations, April 10)

Condominium liens

HF1069*/SF210 (Boo, IR-Duluth)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would amend the Uniform Condominium Act; would apply the purchaser's right to cancel to developments created before Aug. 1, 1980; would provide that liens on real estate added in expansion of flexible condominiums does not affect existing condominiums.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 14, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 10)

Probate—notice to creditors

HF1151*/SF1034 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make changes to probate law in certain time limits and procedures for notice to certain creditors.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 33, Judiciary, April 10)

Minnesota Statutes—corrections, revisions

HF1197*/SF991 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—passed (130-1).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would correct erroneous, ambiguous, and omitted text and obsolete references; would eliminate certain redundant, conflicting and superseded provisions, would make miscellaneous technical corrections to statutes and other laws.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 33, Judiciary, April 10)

Liquor tax—refund claims

HF1357*/SF1225 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would change the time limit to one year for filing refund claims on taxes paid on intoxicating liquor when claimed as a bad debt on a taxpayer's federal income tax return.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 40, Taxes, April 11)

Liquor licenses—fee increase notices

HF1405*/SF1407 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (110-16).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require a notice and hearing before a city, town, or county increases liquor license fees.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 40, Regulated Industries, April 10)

Licensure—ambulance services

HF1429*/SF1002 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—passed (69-61).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would establish new standards for licensure of ambulance services.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 24, Health & Human Services, April 7)

Wednesday, April 19

Research animals—unauthorized release

HF132/SF294* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—passed as amended (128-0).

Would provide civil and criminal penalties for the unauthorized release of research animals.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 32, Judiciary, April 10)

Military Order/Purple Heart—insurance

HF355*/SF248 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would provide optional insurance coverage for officers and employees of the state office of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 16, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, April 11)

Ramsey County—prosecutorial jurisdiction

HF397/SF560* (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—passed (130-0).

Would provide for the Ramsey County attorney to prosecute certain gross misdemeanors.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 32, Judiciary, April 10)

Congressional compensation delay—resolution

HF762*/SF666 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—passed (116-8).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would memorialize Congress of ratification of a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States to provide for a delay in an increase in compensation to members of Congress until an intervening election of representatives has occurred.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 19, Governmental Operations, April 12)

Sellers of grain—delivery time

HF1108*/SF1160 (Dille, IR-Dassel)—passed (131-1).
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would repeal a provision that sellers of grain may require that multiple loads delivered within two days be averaged.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 1, Agriculture, April 11)

Comprehensive health insurance plan—changes
HF1285*/SF1251 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (129-1).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would make changes to the Minnesota Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 30, Insurance, April 11)

Uninsured motorist—subrogation
HF1353*/SF1168 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require insurers to pay the insured's deductible first when recovering from an uninsured motorist under a subrogation claim.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 30, Insurance, April 12)

Mechanical lifting devices—public places
HF1491*/SF1379 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (119-7).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would require expansion of the state building code to include the use of certain mechanical lifting devices for handicapped persons.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 20, Governmental Operations, April 12)

Greater Minnesota Corporation—policy changes
HF1604*/SF1527 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (128-0).
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would clarify the responsibilities, policies, and goals of the Greater Minnesota Corporation (GMC).

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 5, Economic Development, April 11)

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 *Session Summary*.)

Wednesday, April 19 _____

Minneapolis—government personnel appointments
HF664*/SF591 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

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Thursday, April 13 _____

Tribal-state gambling compact—Class III gambling
HF79/SF156* (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-1).

Wednesday, April 19 _____

Deputy title examiners—appointments
HF29*/SF53 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—repassed as amended by Conference (128-0).

Final Action

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Thursday, April 13

Hunting—wild turkey license

HF106*/SF96 (V. Johnson)—Chapter 29.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Local government—city council increase

HF508*/SF441 (Morrison)—Chapter 30.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Mora—wastewater treatment facility acquisition

HF481*/SF546 (Peterson)—Chapter 33.

Effective: upon local approval

Friday, April 14

Uniform Commercial Code—notice change

HF937*/SF1066 (O'Connor)—Chapter 31.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

St. Augusta—bank detached facilities

HF24/SF114* (Bertram)—Chapter 32.

Effective: upon local approval

Tuesday, April 17

Consumer protection—used car sales

HF322*/SF454 (Begich)—Chapter 34.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Vocational rehabilitation—term change

HF1009/SF112* (Dorn)—Chapter 35.

Effective: day after enactment (April 18, 1989)

Cook County—off-sale liquor license

HF999/SF699* (Battaglia)—Chapter 36.

Effective: upon local approval

Animals—dangerous dogs

HF543/SF382* (Scheid)—Chapter 37.

Effective: day after enactment (April 18, 1989); Aug. 1, 1989 for section changing penalty from petty misdemeanor to misdemeanor and applies to crimes committed on or after that date

Todd County—tax-forfeited lands

HF324/SF390* (Krueger)—Chapter 38.

Effective: day after enactment (April 18, 1989)

Counties—arts appropriations

HF975/SF831* (Steensma)—Chapter 39.

Effective: July 1, 1989

Minneapolis—on-sale liquor licenses

HF665/SF203* (Greenfield)—Chapter 40.

Effective: upon local approval

Wednesday, April 19

Landscape care companies—regulation

HF1090/SF916* (McGuire)—Chapter 42.

Effective: Jan. 1, 1991; written landscape contracts entered into before this date remain in force according to their terms

Consumer protection—new car sales

HF321*/SF465 (Begich)—Chapter 43.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Tribal state gambling compact—Class III gambling

HF79/SF156* (Kostohryz)—Chapter 44.

Effective: day after enactment (April 20, 1989)

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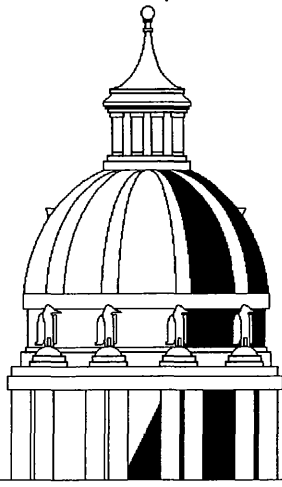
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Monday, April 24

Ethyl alcohol—producer payments

HF415/SF328 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would clarify eligibility for producer payments relating to ethyl alcohol; would make technical changes and clarifications.

APPROPRIATIONS

Thursday, April 27

Higher Education—omnibus appropriations bill

HF1747 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would appropriate money for education and related purposes to the Higher Education Coordinating Board, State Board of Vocational Technical Education, State Board for Community Colleges, State University Board, and the Mayo Medical Foundation, with certain conditions.

(See bill summary under Education Division/Appropriations, April 26)

Education Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Friday, April 21

Winona State University—leasing agreement

HF1030/SF882 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—heard.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would allow Winona State University to lease space at St. Teresa's College.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 7, Education, April 5)

Wednesday, April 26

Higher Education—omnibus appropriations bill

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HIGHER EDUCATION APPROPRIATIONS

\$945,960,000 FY'90

\$1,011,550,000 FY'91

Total: \$1,957,510,000



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**HIGHER EDUCATION COORDINATING BOARD
(HECB)**

Total: \$82.9m; \$92.9m

• Would include:

Agency Administration:

\$3.1m; \$3.0m

State Scholarships and Grants:

\$68.6m; \$79.1m

• would include increased living allowances for state scholarships and grants to \$3,148 for the first year, and \$3,309 for the second;

• would include \$2.0m each year of the biennium for child care grants.

Statewide Study of Higher Education Needs:

• \$360,000 to undertake the second phase that must concentrate on those parts of the state outside the St. Cloud to Rochester population corridor.

Interstate Tuition Reciprocity:

\$4.3m; \$4.3m

State Work Study:

\$5.3m; \$5.5m

Minitex Library Program:

\$1.1m; \$1.1m

Enterprise Development Partnerships:

\$201,000 FY'90

**STATE BOARD OF VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL
EDUCATION**

Total: \$168.3m; \$176.2m

• Would include:

Instructional Expenditures:

\$218.9m; \$229.3m

Noninstructional Expenditures:

\$6.5m ; \$6.3m

• Would include:

—Debt Service

\$3.5m; \$3.2m

—Veteran Farmer Cooperative Training Program

\$36,000; \$27,000

—State Council on Vocational Education

\$90,000; \$90,000

STATE BOARD FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Total: \$89.4m; \$98.6m

•Would include:

Instructional Expenditures:

\$120.9m; \$133.5m

Noninstructional Expenditures:

\$12.0m; \$12.5m

STATE UNIVERISTY BOARD

Total: \$167.0m; \$178.5m

•Would include:

Instructional Expenditures:

\$237.1m; \$252.6

• would include \$149,000 in FY'90 for Winona State University to lease space at the College of St.Teresa.

Noninstructional Expenditures:

\$10.5m; \$10.7m

• would include \$250,000 in FY'90 for grants for Minnesota resident students participating in the Akita Program;

• would include \$25,000 in FY'90 to defray costs of postsecondary participants in the education faculty exchange.

**BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA**

Total: \$437.3m; \$464.3m

• Would include:

Operations and Maintenance:

\$354.9m; \$377.5m

• Would include:

—Instructional Expenditures

\$387.7m; \$412.6m

—Noninstructional expenditures

\$105.7m; \$111.8m

• would include \$25,000 in FY'90 for faculty exchange.

Special Appropriations:

\$82.4m; \$86.8m

• Would include:

—Minnesota Extension Service

\$16.0m; \$16.7m

—Minnesota Extension/Safety Program

\$52,500; \$55,100

—Agricultural Research

\$26.8m; \$28.2m

—Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory

\$1.6m; \$1.8m;

—Coleman Leukemia Research Center

\$263,600; \$276,700

—Indigent Patients

\$315,000; \$330,800

—Rural Physicians Associates Program

\$622,700; \$653,800

—Medical Research

\$2.6m; \$2.7m

—Special Hospitals, Service and Educational Offset

\$10.5m; \$11.0m

—Fellowships for Minority and Disadvantaged Students

\$58,800; \$61,700

—General Research

\$2.3m; \$2.4m

—Intercollegiate Athletics

\$3.4m; \$3.5m

—Student Loans Matching Money

\$236,800; \$353,600

—Talented Youth Mathematics Program

\$283,500; \$297,700

—Geological Survey

\$1.0m; \$1.1m

—Mineral Resources Research Center

\$831,600; \$873,200

—Natural Resources Research Institute

\$2.6m; \$2.8m

—Sea Grant College Program

\$345,500; \$362,700

—Underground Space Center

\$246,800; \$259,100

—Institute for Advanced Studies in Biological Process Technology

\$992,300; \$1.0m

—Industrial Relations Education

\$885,600; \$925,600

—Institute for Human Genetics

\$536,600; \$563,400

—Microelectronics and Information Science Center

\$716,100; \$751,900

—Productivity Center

\$362,300; \$380,400

—Supercomputer Institute

\$7.8m; \$8.2m

—Rochester Graduate Education

\$651,600; \$667,400

—Biomedical Engineering Center

\$175,000; \$325,000

—Humphrey Exhibit

\$125,000; \$125,000

MAYO MEDICAL FOUNDATION

Total: \$1.0m; \$1.1m

•Would include:

Medical School:

\$752,700; \$791,200

Family Practice and Graduate Residency Program:

\$276,500; \$286,000

POSTSECONDARY SYSTEMS

Provisions would:

• require the four postsecondary systems to study and make recommendations on the effects of adopting secondary school preparation requirements for incoming students;

• require the Higher Education Advisory Council (HEAC) in coordination with HECB to develop statewide standards to guide conduct in marketing institutions and recruiting students;

• require the HEAC and HECB to study the feasibility of all public postsecondary campuses using a common calendar basis;

• require each postsecondary governing board to adopt written sexual harassment and sexual violence policies that address the needs of system and campus employees and students;

• require the Community College System to develop a student tracking system for its occupational programs.

Language items

Provisions would:

• clarify, update and rereference language regarding the technical institutes system;

• clarify, update, and rereference language regarding HECB;

• define "resident student" as one who meets one of the following criteria:

—an independent student who has lived in Minnesota for purposes other than postsecondary education for at least 12 months;

—a dependent student whose parents or legal guardian resides in Minnesota at the time the student applies; or

—a student who, after residing in the state for a minimum of one year, earned a high school equivalency certificate in Minnesota;

• include as a condition to receive a grant that an applicant is currently not in default of any federal or state student education loan;

• establish a child care grants program administered by HECB would that make funds available to eligible students and their dependent children. (The amount of the grant must cover the cost of child care for all eligible children for the full number of hours of education per week and may cover up to 20 hours per week of employment for which child care is needed. The grant shall be awarded for one academic year. HECB must keep reports on the program and provide them to the Legislature);

• prohibit a school board from selling, leasing, or assigning technical institute property for purposes other than technical institute activities without approval of the state director, unless the use is incidental or involves integrated secondary and postsecondary vocational instruction;

• recognize technical institute student associations' ability to approve expenditures for recreational, social, welfare, charitable, and educational activities, and that the student associations' funds are not public.

****Amendments would:**

• ask the University of Minnesota Board of Regents to provide fair and equitable funding to each coordinate campus for the additional number of students enrolled above the 1988-89 academic year enrollment;

• seek from each postsecondary governing board experiencing or anticipating enrollment growth a plan for responding to the growth and provide the Legislature with reports;

• direct the HECB to study the fiscal and policy effects of encouraging students to carry full course credit loads, enroll in summer sessions or otherwise complete coursework in a timely manner.

Health & Human Services Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Friday, April 21

Seniors—training, employment

HF648/SF832 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish a statewide hospitality host program that would employ older workers and promote the tourism industry in Minnesota.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 36, Labor-Management Relations, April 10)

Head Start programs—appropriation

HF717/SF730 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would authorize the commissioner of jobs and training to make grants to public or nonprofit agencies to supplement federal funds.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 26, Health & Human Services, April 5)

MSA reform—AFDC eligibility

HF730/SF487 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would clarify eligibility requirements for AFDC and revise the Minnesota supplemental aid (MSA) program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 22, Health & Human Services, March 31)

Child mortality review panel—child endangerment

HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would allow the commissioner of human services to create a state child mortality review panel.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 24, Health & Human Services, April 12)

Service reimbursements—mentally retarded
HF809/SF194 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would change day training and habilitation rates for vendors, and provide community supported employment services.

(See HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 26, Health & Human Services, April 5)

Support orders—administrative process

HF849/SF745 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would presume paternity when blood tests are 99 percent positive.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 25, Health & Human Services, April 12)

Child care

HF854/SF789 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would make changes in the child care fund and resource and referral grant program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 21, Health & Human Services, April 7)

Marriage, dissolution fees—changes

HF855/SF906 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would increase the amount of marriage and dissolution fees to fund the displaced homemakers program and the battered women's program; would make technical changes and clarifications.

Community Social Services Act

HF886/SF101 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF passed Senate)

Would make technical changes and clarifications to the Community Social Services Act.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 26, Health & Human Services, April 5)

Brain-injured persons—case management

HF887/SF504 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would create a state coordinator of services for people with brain injuries; would authorize the commissioner to establish case management for people with brain injuries.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 12, Health & Human Services, April 18)

Case manager screening—home, community

HF888/SF117 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.

(SF passed Senate)

Would allow qualified county case managers to perform the function of the qualified mental retardation specialist, and would permit counties to contract with public or private agencies or certain individuals to provide guardianship services for certain clients.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 26, Health & Human Services, April 5)

Regional treatment centers—role change

HF903/SF954 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.

(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would establish policies for changing the role of regional treatment centers.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 25, Health & Human Services, April 12)

Welfare appeals—administrative, judicial

HF957/SF363 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.

(SF passed Senate)

Would clarify human services administrative and judicial review procedures.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 27, Health & Human Services, April 5)

Dept. of Health—changes

HF1103/SF1154 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would require an application fee for home care provider licenses; would authorize the commissioner to seek

injunctive relief and use subpoenas in regulating home care providers; would impose requirements for disclosure of criminal convictions by home care providers; would impose penalties for providing home care without a license; would require public members on mortuary science advisory council; would allow use of a trainee's name in the advertising or title of a funeral establishment.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 34, Judiciary, April 12)

Children's Health Plan—eligibility

HF1170/SF1053 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.

(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would provide eligibility changes in the Children's Health Plan program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 24, Health & Human Services, March 31)

Monday, April 24

Welfare reform —programs

HF840/SF946 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.

(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would authorize creation of the Minnesota family investment plan.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 12, Health & Human Services, March 16)

Tuesday, April 25

Ombudsman, mental health, retardation—subpoena

HF403/SF195 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would give subpoena power to ombudsman for mental health and retardation.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 16, Judiciary, April 14)

Red Lake Reservation—county reimbursement
HF656/SF667 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would provide for full reimbursement to counties for human services programs for the Red Lake Reservation; would authorize an appropriation to the commissioner of human services for reimbursement of certain counties for 100 percent of the cost of providing human services to individuals residing on the Red Lake Indian Reservation.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 21, Health & Human Services, March 31)

Foster care—allocations
HF784/SF779 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would permit allocations of federal fiscal disallowances; would provide adoption care and safe house programs for homeless youth, and grants provided for placement prevention and minority family reunification.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 14, Health & Human Services, April 20)

Mental health—children
HF805/SF746 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would amend the Comprehensive Mental Health Act to establish a mental health system for adults and children; would require case management; would establish mental health interagency coordinating councils; would establish task forces; would allow fees for mental health services; would require family community support services and home-based family treatment.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 25, Health & Human Services, April 13)

Chemical dependency—consolidated fund
HF890/SF265 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would allocate funds for chemical dependency programs.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 14, Health & Human Services, April 20)

Hunger Reduction Act
HF893/SF619 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would disregard the first \$50 of child support collected by the public agency when determining family income for the food stamp program; would expand the local income assistance grant program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 22, Health & Human Services, April 7)

Ombudsman, older Minnesotans—duties
HF1008/SF489 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would clarify and expand duties of the ombudsman for older Minnesotans.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 12, Governmental Operations, April 19)

Inhalant abuse
HF1081/SF1135 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would limit the sale of certain kinds of products; would require warning signs.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 24, Health & Human Services, March 31)

Nursing homes—operating costs limits
HF1085/SF1194 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would exempt certain nursing homes from other operating cost limits; would exempt nursing homes licensed on a certain date to provide residential services for the physically handicapped and which are exempt from the care related limit and the other operating cost limits.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 22, Health & Human Services, April 7)

Identification cards—special diets

HF1116/SF963 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would provide identification cards to people requiring special diets.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 11, Health & Human Services, March 28)

Hearing impaired council—powers, duties

HF1420/SF1211 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would expand the powers and duties of the Council for the Hearing Impaired.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 25, Health & Human Services, April 12)

Wednesday, April 26

Group homes—zoning

HF222/SF235 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would establish requirements to prevent overconcentration of residential facilities; would require county plans for the dispersal and downsizing of facilities in overconcentrated areas; would limit municipal zoning restrictions on certain residential facilities.

(See bill summary under Health & Human Services, April 21)

Lead poisoning

HF932/SF1137 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would provide services for lead abatement in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, including a blood level screening program for children.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 9, Governmental Operations, April 14)

Assets, income—institutionalized MA recipient spouses

HF961/SF955 (R. Anderson, IR-Ottertail)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would increase asset and income guidelines for spouses of institutionalized medical assistance recipients.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 11, Health & Human Services, March 28)

Maternal child care—grants

HF1128/SF345 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would provide for the distribution of maternal and child health block grant funds.

(See bill summary under Health & Human Services, April 21)

Health plans—eligibility changes

HF1187/SF747 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would allow eligibility changes in the medical assistance (MA), general assistance medical care (GAMC), and Children's Health Plan programs.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 27, Health & Human Services, April 5)

Prenatal care—media campaign

HF1236/SF971 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish a grant for a prenatal care media campaign.

(See bill summary under Health & Human Services, April 21)

General Assistance/Work Readiness—changes
HF1272/SF1233 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would expand the work readiness program; would remove time limits on work readiness assistance; would require participation in work readiness activities as a condition of receiving assistance; would establish notice and appeal requirements; would establish residency requirements.

(See bill summary under Health & Human Services, April 21)

Dental assistants—registration requirements
HF1296/SF1422 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would change licensure requirements for dental assistants; would change the procedure for setting the salary of the director of the Board of Dentistry.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 29, Health & Human Services, April 13)

Supportive living arrangements—licenses
HF1667/SF1052 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would create a temporary licensure exemption for supportive living arrangements for persons who have mental retardation or chemical dependency or who are frail elderly, or have other functional impairments.

(See bill summary under Health & Human Services, April 21)

COMMERCE

Tuesday, April 25

Protective agents—employment restrictions
HF186/SF55 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would prohibit employers from hiring as protective agents persons convicted of certain crimes; would disqualify persons convicted of criminal sexual conduct from holding a license to operate a detective or protective agent service.

Professional fund raisers—regulation
HF298/SF184* (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.

Would regulate charitable solicitations and professional fund raisers; would require a bond for professional fund raisers who have access to contributions, and would authorize the district court to redress violations.

Check cashing services—regulation
HF357/SF353 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would regulate businesses offering check cashing services; would direct the commissioner of commerce to approve or disapprove rates charged for cashing checks.

**Further amendments would require the commissioner of commerce to set a separate rate for checks issued by a government entity in an amount up to \$500 to be cashed by a currency exchange; would require the applicant to file specific information if it is a partnership or a non-publicly held corporation.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 3, Commerce, April 4)

Uniform Commercial Code—leases
HF579/SF132 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would create a new section of the Uniform Commercial Code governing leases; would establish standards for lease contract formation, default, rescission, modification, cancellation, risk of loss, warranties, effects of contracts; would provide for, among other things, the right to possession and disposal of goods.

**Amendment would make clarifications, corrections, and outline the effective date.

Towing—regulation
HF1697/SF1248 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would regulate towing from public and privately owned areas; would prohibit towing a motor vehicle for a certain time period after a ticket was issued unless the vehicle presents a safety hazard. Provisions would:

- require a waiting period of four hours for a parking or traffic violation;

- exempt:
 - towing for snow emergency regulations, rush-hour restrictions, blocking of driveway, alley, or fire hydrant; parking in bus lanes;
 - parking within 30 feet of a stop sign and visually blocking the stop sign;
 - parking in a handicap transfer zone or parking space without proper identification;
 - parking in a posted temporarily restricted area;
 - parking in an area marked as restricted;
 - parking unlawfully during business hours in an area reserved and posted for patrons of the business;

- prohibit towing if the vehicle has expired registration tabs or if the vehicle is at a parking meter on which time has expired and the vehicle has less than five outstanding, unpaid parking tickets.

- outline recovery of damages.

****Further amendments would reduce the waiting period for private parking lots to one-half hour; would delete a reference to parked cars impeding the flow of traffic.**

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, April 25

Seed production—wildflower, native grasses
 HF1713/SF1545 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended******; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
 (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish a seed production incentive loan program to enable farmers to begin or expand development of wildflower and native grass seed varieties. Provisions would:

- set guidelines for the loans;
- reactivate the agricultural data collection task force;
- require market opportunity research;
- continue the certification program for the promotion and marketing of organic products;
- appropriate money.

****Amendment would:**

- expand definitions;
- clarify duties and responsibilities;
- require any state need for seed be purchased on a contract basis with state agencies in each biennium that the program's seed is available;

- increase the complement of the Department of Agriculture by three staff positions;

- require development of technical information.

EDUCATION

Wednesday, April 26

Duluth School District—incentive plan
 HF872/SF783 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.******
 (SF on Senate Floor)

****Delete-everything amendment would permit teachers in the Duluth School District who participate in a five-year incentive plan to receive service credit in the Duluth Teachers Retirement Fund Association for the full five years of the incentive plan if the teacher and the board made specified contributions.**

Corporal punishment—schools
 HF1387/SF796 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.******
 (SF on Senate Floor)

****Delete-everything amendment would prohibit corporal punishment in school, with the following exceptions: reasonable physical force may be used to quell a disturbance, gain possession of weapons or dangerous objects on the pupil, defend oneself or others, or prevent harm to another person or school property. Provisions would prohibit punishment of a handicapped pupil unless otherwise provided in the pupil's individual education plan; would provide for civil liability.**

Discriminatory practices—teachers
 HF1715/SF1374 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.******
 (SF on Senate Floor)

****Delete-everything amendment would require teachers to report unfair discriminatory practices by other teachers.**

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, April 25

Harassment—hunters, anglers

HF187/SF476 (Miller, IR-Redwood Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would prohibit the harassment of hunters, and anglers who lawfully take wild game. Provisions would:

- define interference of hunters, and anglers including disturbing the wild animals;
- prohibit persons who intend to harass hunters or anglers from entering or remaining on public lands;
- require persons who intend to harass hunters or anglers to gain permission of land owners to enter private lands;
- establish a misdemeanor penalty for persons who harass hunters or anglers;
- authorize a peace officer to stop the harassing conduct.

**Amendment would:

- include trappers who lawfully take wild game as people who can't be harassed;
- exclude land owners who enforce the trespass from misdemeanor penalties.

Grasshopper, noxious weed program—inspection

HF521/SF319 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—heard; laid over for interim study.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would recodify existing state law on noxious weed control, and add similar provisions for pest insects and animals.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 1, Agriculture, March 29)

Water statutes—recodification

HF771/SF60* (Dille, IR-Dassel)—heard; laid over for interim study.
(SF passed Senate)

Would recodify the water law into understandable and readable chapters. Provisions include reorganization of existing provisions relating to water planning, water project implementation, water project districts, soil and water conservation districts, watershed districts, drainage systems, water resource protection and regulation of the use of and activities affecting water.

Solid waste—disposal management

HF1040/SF281 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require nuisance free, pollution free, aesthetic disposal of solid waste on agricultural land by a person engaged in farming. Provisions would:

- define farming and other agricultural operations as a small business entity;
- exempt farmers from permit requirements for burying and burning solid waste generated from the household or farming operation;
- require the burying and burning of solid waste to be done in a nuisance free, pollution free, and aesthetic manner on the land used for farming;
- require the farmer to abide by regularly scheduled pick-ups of solid waste established by the county;
- require plans to be developed for identifying organic materials and paper in the waste stream and mixing those elements into agricultural applications;
- require the Pollution Control Agency to notify the commissioner of agriculture before any rule appeals or adoptions that affect farming operations and to hold public hearings in agricultural areas of the state.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 4, Agriculture, April 17)

State lands—authorizing certain sales

HF1668/SF1417 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize certain sales of state lands in various counties and cities, and surplus recreational lands. Provisions would:

- specify state land for private sale in Itasca County, St. Louis County, and Cook County;
- specify surplus recreational land for conveyance to the city of Faribault;
- specify surplus recreational land for conveyance to Anoka County;
- specify state land for conveyance to the city of Warroad, and the city of Ortonville;
- specify state land for private sale in the city of Brainerd;
- specify state land for private sale in Goodhue County.

**Amendments would correct errors, clarify technical definitions, and make technical changes.

Water management—metropolitan task force

HF1695/SF1197 (Lynch, IR-Andover)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish a metropolitan local water management task force to study and prepare a report on metropolitan water management issues. Provisions would:

- frame the research questions;
- set guidelines for the membership, administration, and operation of the task force;
- require a legislative report by Dec. 15, 1989;
- appropriate money.

Thursday, April 27

Conservation enforcement—deputy appointments

HF1610 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration Committee.

Would cross-deputize tribal and state conservation enforcement officers to enforce Minnesota, federal, and tribal game and fish laws. Provisions would:

- expand definitions of special conservation officers;
- empower special conservation officers to enforce the game and fish laws of Minnesota, federal, and tribal governments;
- limit the jurisdiction of tribal officers to within reservation boundaries or within the territories where treaty rights exist;
- require tribal officers to have a specified type and amount of training;
- empower state officers to enforce the game and fish laws of a federally recognized tribe of Indians.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Wednesday, April 26

Neighborhood preservation program
HF1161/SF728 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would authorize the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency to establish a neighborhood preservation program and to issue revenue bonds for city housing rehabilitation loan and grant programs; would require a city to match funds with a grant.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

Manufactured home parks—security deposit
HF1398/SF1027 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—amended**;
referred to Housing Division.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would provide that any increase in a manufactured home park resident's security deposit by the park owner be a substantial modification of the rental agreement.

**Amendment would specify a deposit increase in excess of 10 percent as a substantial modification.

Financial institutions—loan charges, fees
HF1548/SF1355 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would regulate charges and fees on loans and extensions of credit by financial institutions; would make various internal reference changes and technical changes.

Housing—federally insured, assisted
HF1652 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; referred to Housing Division.

Would authorize the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency to acquire and administer housing developments for the purpose of preserving federally insured or assisted housing.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, April 25

Campaign expenditures—congressional limitation
HF205/SF4 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard; laid over.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would provide public funding and spending limits for congressional candidates.

Special services—political party gatherings
HF354/SF556 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would require major political parties to make good faith efforts to provide special services at political functions.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 17, Elections Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, April 6)

Veterans—post traumatic stress disorder
HF759/SF590 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require corrections officials to consider whether a veteran inmate suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder when preparing the inmate's corrections plan.

Animals—regulation of use
HF1121/SF1037 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate using animals for certain purposes.

**Amendment would make a technical change.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 8, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 28)

Charitable gambling—allowable expense
HF1358/SF1039 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow profits from charitable gambling to be used for reasonable legal fees and damages that relate to the conducting of lawful gambling.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 9, Gaming Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, April 18)

Charitable gambling—video games
HF1648/SF1269 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would prohibit cash awards for video games of chance and subject violators to a \$700 fine.

**Further amendment would exclude a future tribal-state compact from being affected.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Tuesday, April 25

State policy—barrier-free environments
HF1288/SF1189 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would provide that it is state policy to create barrier-free environments in buildings owned or leased by the state, and to assist people who are elderly or disabled to increase their independence. Provisions would:

- appropriate money from the State Building Fund to make state-owned buildings fully accessible;
- require the Council on Disability, in cooperation with the Department of Administration, to update and maintain the handicapped accessibility survey for state buildings, and to recommend priorities for use of the appropriation;
- specify factors for consideration in setting these priorities;
- forbid construction or remodeling that is inconsistent with these priorities;
- provide that new construction, major remodeling funded by other appropriations, and university buildings are not eligible for funding from this appropriation;

- provide for selling bonds to provide the appropriation;
- mandate annual reports on the use of funds to create barrier-free environments.

Administrative procedure—rules on small business
HF1303/SF1082 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Would propose that the special considerations agencies must give to small businesses would apply to small businesses that are public utilities or telephone companies regulated under statute.

Wednesday, April 26

Low-income energy needs
HF1532/SF1433 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would address low-income energy needs and energy conservation programs; would modify the cold weather rule; would designate the Department of Public Service as the agency responsible for coordinating energy policy for low-income Minnesotans; would prescribe certain uses for oil overcharge money.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary under Regulated Industries, April 24)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Friday, April 21

Group homes—zoning
HF222/SF235 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would establish requirements to prevent overconcentration of residential facilities; would require county plans for the dispersal and downsizing of facilities in overconcentrated areas; would limit municipal zoning restrictions on certain residential facilities. Provisions would:

- establish requirements for siting of residential programs;
- prohibit the commissioners of human services, health, or corrections from issuing an initial license to a facility that

does not meet certain requirements;

- require every county, by a certain date, to prepare a report for the commissioner of human services on the present location of state-licensed residential facilities; would require submission of a plan for deconcentration where overcrowding is found;
 - require the commissioner by a certain date to provide counties with planning guidelines;
 - authorize the commissioner to fine counties that do not submit plans;
 - authorize the commissioner to sanction counties that do not have an approved plan or that fail to make good faith efforts to implement their deconcentration plan;
 - establish a fine amount;
 - authorize the commissioner to develop a plan for a county without an approved plan;
 - require an annual report;
 - require relocation plans to be in place before persons can be displaced from state licensed programs in certain circumstances;
 - allow the commissioner to issue initial licenses until a certain date in certain circumstances;
 - state requirements for human services, health, and corrections residential programs;
 - make technical changes and clarifications.
- **Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.**

Respite care—grant program

HF901/SF727 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee)
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

****Delete-everything amendment would establish a resource center on caregiver support and create a grant program of respite care services. Provisions would:**

- require the commissioner of human services to establish a statewide resource center on caregiver support and respite care services;
- list the goals of the resource center;
- establish an advisory committee for the resource center of not more than 12 people appointed by the commissioner;

- require the commissioner to establish a respite care grant program;
- exempt the commissioner from rulemaking requirements in developing, implementing, and administering the grant program;
- state the purpose of the grant program;
- state what grant funds must be used for;
- allow county boards and public or nonprofit agencies to apply for grant funds;
- provide requirements for grant applications;
- require the advisory committee to review grant procedures and applications and make recommendations to the commissioner;
- list criteria to be considered by the commissioner in awarding grants;
- require the commissioner to provide necessary forms and instructions to applicants;
- require grant recipients to submit quarterly financial, program, and evaluation reports;
- require county boards and contractors to maintain financial records;
- require grantees, contractors, and subcontractors to make certain program and fiscal records available for inspection at the request of the commissioner;
- allow programs to be funded for two years;
- require the commissioner to submit a report to the Legislature by a certain date containing certain information;
- appropriate funds;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.**

Community health boards—health promotion teams

HF1110/SF858 (Schafer, IR-Gibbon)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

- **Delete-everything amendment would authorize community health boards to establish community-based health promotion teams. Provisions would:**
- clarify the duties of the health promotion team;

- require the commissioner to monitor the activities of the teams and report to the Legislature by a certain date on the teams' operation and progress.

Maternal child care—grants

HF1128/SF345 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would provide for the distribution of maternal and child health block grant funds; would state what the block grant money could be used for.

**Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

GAMC equipment savings

HF1157/SF909 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would authorize reimbursement for cost saving equipment under general assistance medical care; would increase the staff of the Department of Human Services.

**Amendments would:

- include chiropractic care in comprehensive health maintenance services;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

School districts—medical providers

HF1221/SF1075 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow school districts to be considered providers under state medical assistance plan.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 7, Education, April 5)

Prenatal care—media campaign

HF1236/SF971 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish a grant for a prenatal care media campaign. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of health to award a grant to an eligible organization to conduct a statewide media campaign

promoting early prenatal care which places special emphasis on media markets outside the seven county metropolitan area;

- lists campaign goals;

- state that certain money received could be used for materials and supplies, staff fees and salaries, consulting fees, and other goods and services, with certain exceptions;

- appropriate funds;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

Store-to-door grocery delivery—appropriation

HF1244/SF993 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would endorse the store-to-door grocery delivery program for elderly and disabled citizens; would appropriate funds.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Nursing homes—rates, regulations

HF1252/SF637 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would allow rate review for nursing homes in involuntary receivership; would eliminate the exemption of certain allowable employee pension contributions from care-related cost limits and other operating cost limits clarifying historical cost of capital assets and issuance costs; would provide payment rate adjustments for nursing homes; would allow a one-time adjustment to comply with OBRA. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of health to establish reimbursement classifications based upon assessments of each client in certain facilities;

- establish procedures for notifying clients and intermediate care facilities of reimbursement classification decisions;

- allow clients, clients representatives, or intermediate care facilities to request that the commissioner reconsider a classification, by submitting a written request within 30 days of receipt of the classification;

- require intermediate care facilities to provide the client's case manager, the client, or the clients representative with assessment forms and other documentation given to the department to support assessment findings and to provide other information requested;

- list additional information that a facility's request for reconsideration must contain;
- require reconsideration to be made by individuals not involved in establishing the disputed classification;
- allow the commissioner to review the classification of all clients at a facility;
- require a decision on reconsideration to be made within 15 working days;
- allow the Department of Health to audit assessments of clients in intermediate care facilities;
- authorize the commissioner of health to adopt certain rules;
- require boarding care homes and supervised living facilities to accept as residents, persons with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) or hepatitis B virus, unless the facility cannot meet the needs of the person;
- establish a civil fine for noncompliance of certain provisions;
- require nursing homes by a certain date to have on duty at least one staff member trained in single rescuer adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation;
- provide an exception to the nursing home moratorium;
- list reinspection guidelines;
- require the commissioner by a certain date to amend the fine schedule and increase the fines for certain violations;
- authorize the commissioner to assess fines for certain violations;
- require nursing homes and certified boarding care homes to establish a resident advisory council and a family council in certain circumstances;
- allow the commissioners of health and human services to adopt certain rules;
- allow the commissioner of health to suspend admissions to a nursing or certified boarding care home in certain circumstances;
- require the commissioner to notify homes of admission suspension by written order, before a certain date, except in emergency cases;
- allow nursing or boarding care homes to request a conference with the commissioner to modify or rescind an order;
- require nursing and boarding care homes to appeal an order for suspension of admissions;

- require nursing homes or boarding care homes to notify the commissioner when any corrective action has been completed;
- require the commissioner of health to notify the commissioner of human services in certain situations;
- require nursing homes to provide the commissioner and ombudsman for older Minnesotans with certain information of residents and resident contacts;
- give the commissioner of health certain authority;
- establish emergency procedures;
- require the commissioner to establish a mechanism for hearing transfer and discharge appeals;
- allow the commissioner to place a person to act as a monitor in a nursing or certified boarding care home;
- list duties of a monitor and requirements for selection and payment of a monitor;
- require the state director of vocational technical education to develop a curricula for nursing assistant training for employees of nursing and boarding care homes;
- require the commissioner of health to approve the competency evaluation programs;
- require certain nursing assistants to complete an approved nursing assistant training program and competency evaluation;
- establish penalties for certain noncompliances by nursing homes and boarding care homes;
- require preadmission screening to assess treatment needs;
- prohibit payments to nursing and boarding care homes for admissions that occur during certain dates;
- set a limit on the negotiated payment rate for services provided to certain persons;
- modify the property payment rate calculation formula for certain nonhospital attached nursing homes;
- make changes in the method of allocating property costs to certain therapy services;
- list prohibited practices by nursing homes;
- require nursing homes certified as skilled nursing facilities under the Medical Assistance Program to have all skilled beds Medicare certified;

- require nursing homes to notify private pay residents and their spouses that the Medicare program provides 150 days of nursing care coverage;
- establish receivership fee payments;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

General Assistance/Work Readiness—changes
 HF1272/SF1233 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
 (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would remove certain classes of persons from categorical eligibility for general assistance (GA); would enhance the work readiness program; would transfer persons eligible for literacy training from GA to work readiness; would disqualify persons who fail to comply with requirements but provide them with expedited appeal rights; would require proof of residency as a condition of eligibility for GA or work readiness, but permit counties to make weekly GA payments to person unable to verify residence. Provisions would:

- list the goals of the program;
- remove alternate grant standards for an adult who has exhausted work readiness eligibility;
- restate the commissioner's power to authorize payment of negotiated rates to congregate living facilities;
- authorize the commissioner to adopt certain rules;
- specify that GA payments cannot be made for foster care, child welfare services, or other social services;
- allow vendor and voucher payments issued under certain circumstances;
- state eligibility requirements for general assistance;
- authorize local agencies to assist persons without a verified residence;
- authorize work readiness assistance for state residents;
- authorize a county at its option, to provide assistance using voucher or vendor payments and to issue weekly checks;
- authorize counties to remove registrants from the program if they do not fulfill program requirements;
- establish work readiness requirements;
- establish provisions for disqualification from the work readiness program;

- allow local agencies to receive a certain amount of money per year for special work grants for work readiness participants;
- delete the county match requirement for incidental work readiness costs;
- terminate a person from the work readiness program who refuses a suitable job offer or quits a job;
- provide for notice and hearing rights under certain circumstances;
- requires literacy assessments for work readiness registrants who are functionally illiterate;
- require local agencies to provide child care and transportation to enable people to participate in literacy training;
- require the state to reimburse local agencies for transportation costs and counties to make efforts to ensure that child care is available;
- authorize termination of work readiness payments for persons who fail to meet certain requirements;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Nursing homes—admissions
 HF1423/SF1196 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended.**
 (SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would prohibit the use of blanket waivers of liability by continuing care facilities and nursing homes; would require nursing home admission agreements to be available to the public and clarify that such agreements are consumer contracts; would prohibit nursing homes from requiring third party guarantors; would require nursing homes to identify their status as medical assistance (MA) providers; would prohibit use of blanket consents for treatment; would require written acknowledgment that residents have received a copy of the patients' bill of rights. Provisions would:

- prohibit waivers of liability in nursing home contracts of admission;
- require facilities to make reasonable efforts to obtain resident signatures on admission contracts, unless certain circumstances exist;
- require admission contracts to clearly state whether or not the facility participates in the medical assistance program and whether or not the facility can receive MA for the person

considering admission or who has been admitted to the facility;

- list MA payment requirements;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Supportive living arrangements—licenses
HF1667/SF1052 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would create a temporary licensure exemption for supportive living arrangements for persons who have mental retardation or chemical dependency or who are frail elderly, or have other functional impairments; would make technical changes and clarifications.

INSURANCE

Wednesday, April 26

Insurance agents—continuing education
HF158/SF200* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would regulate continuing insurance education.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Insurance—township mutuals
HF780/SF886 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit the directors to choose a manager who is not a member of the board of directors, the treasurer or chosen manager to accept all applications and sign and issue certain policies; would permit township mutual insurance companies to cover certain secondary property and to insure secondary property outside the companies' territory under certain circumstances; would set forth a director's personal liability.

Environmental protection—risk retention
HF1407/SF1191 (Carruthers, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit the political subdivision or pool to purchase nonassessable stock of the group if stock ownership is a prerequisite for participation.

**Amendment would delete language that would permit a political subdivision or self-insurance pool of political subdivisions to purchase environmental protection coverage from a risk retention group if the coverage is not otherwise available at a reasonable cost.

Insurance—subrogation
HF1678/SF829* (Tjornhom, IR-Richfield)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would prohibit insurers from maintaining subrogation actions against insureds.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

JUDICIARY

Friday, April 21

Private employer records—access
HF260/SF312 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would grant employees access to their personnel records, with exceptions, for review and/or revision of erroneous materials. Provisions would:

- provide definitions;
- state exceptions to what an employee may access:
 - written references;
 - information relating to an investigation of a violation of a criminal or civil law of employee conduct for which the employer may be liable;
 - education records which an educational institution maintains on a student;
 - results of employer testing, except the cumulative test score;
 - information relating the employer's salary system and staff planning;
 - comments or data of a personnel nature about a person other than the employee;
 - information kept by the employee's supervisor or management or professional staff, if kept in the possession of the maker of the record;
 - privileged information or information that is not otherwise discoverable;
 - a statement by a co-worker that concerns job performance or job-related misconduct that discloses the identity of the co-worker by name, inference, or otherwise;
 - medical reports and records, including those that are otherwise available to the employee;

- require the employer to comply with a request within a specific period of time;
- permit the employer to deny access if the request was not made in good faith;
- provide that an employee cannot bring a defamation action based on communication of information in a personnel record that is disputed if the communication is consistent with an agreement to revise or to include a position statement regarding the information;
- provide that an employer may not use information that was improperly omitted from a personnel record given to an employee in an administrative, judicial, or quasi-judicial proceeding unless the omission is unintentional and the employee is given reasonable opportunity to review the information;
- provide that an employer cannot retaliate against an employee for asserting rights or remedies under this bill;
- provide remedies;
- provide limitations period;
- allow employers to provide additional rights to employees.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Nuisance law—expansion

HF302/SF321 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF passed Senate)

Would expand the nuisance law to include prior convictions for certain drug and liquor offenses.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 17, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, April 19)

Assault rifles—public safety

HF330/SF366 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—amended**; laid over for interim study.
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would increase penalties for felonies committed with an illegal weapon; would create a permissive inference of possession with respect to a firearm in an automobile; would require a permit for a military assault rifle; would define terms; would provide penalties.

Anabolic steroids—controlled substance

HF337/SF339 (Limmer, IR-Maple Grove)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would include steroids in the list of controlled substances.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 24, Health & Human Services, April 12)

Notaries public—bond requirement elimination

HF716/SF331 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Would eliminate requirements for bonding of notaries public.

Communications—privacy, disclosure

HF1425/SF1237 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would make changes and modifications to privacy of communications laws. Provisions would:

- modify standards for disclosure of communications by electronic communications services;

- limit use of contract personnel;

- modify reporting requirements;

- modify procedures for the use of pen registers and trap and trace devices;

- require orders for the use of mobile tracking devices;

- provide for a civil cause of action;

- remove the sunset on the Privacy of Communications Act;

- authorize the attorney general and county attorneys to issue administrative subpoenas;

- create crimes that prohibit warning subjects of investigations, electronic surveillance, or search warrants;

- impose penalties.

**Amendments would specify defenses and make technical changes and clarifications.

Blind vendors—data release

HF1497/SF134 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

Would authorize release of certain data to state committee of blind vendors.

Adoption information—disclosure

HF1575/SF1106 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Would change the minimum age at which an adopted person may request original birth certificate information; would change time periods during which birth parents may consent to disclosure; would authorize the disclosure of information on the consenting parent when only one birth parent consents.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 17, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, April 19)

Monday, April 24

Watercraft—licenses, titles

HF56/SF84 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would require that certain watercraft be titled and licensed.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 3, Commerce, April 13)

Patients' bill of rights

HF130/SF218 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard; laid over until April 26.
(SF passed Senate)

Would amend the bill of rights for patients and residents of health facilities; would require health facilities to notify family members of the admission of a patient or resident under certain circumstances.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 12, Health & Human Services, April 18)

Insurance—information disclosure

HF162/SF94 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require insurance organizations, agents, and companies to provide notice of their information collection practices to individuals; would permit individuals to gain access to information collected about them and establish procedures to amend incorrect information; would limit the extent to which insurers may disclose personal information to others.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 15, Insurance, April 19)

Residual marital interests—real property

HF480/SF535 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF passed Senate)

**Delete-everything amendment would abolish certain residual marital interests in real property. Provisions would:

- clarify that 40-year limitation on actions affecting title to real estate applies to an action based on an option to repurchase or other restrictions on a surface estate;
- change effective date for provisions relating to validation of foreclosure sales.

Eminent domain—relocation benefits

HF763/SF628 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

Would provide for relocation benefits for persons displaced by condemnation.

DWI—repeat offenders

HF978/SF851 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF passed Senate)

Would make it a crime for certain repeat offenders to refuse to submit to chemical testing under the implied consent law.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Wednesday, April 26

Patients' bill of rights

HF130/SF218* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would require health facilities to notify family members of the admission of a patient or resident under certain circumstances.

(See bill summary under Judiciary, April 24)

CHIPS—emotionally abused children

HF604/SF809 (Stanisus, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would include emotionally abused children among children in need of protection or services (CHIPS).

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 17, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, April 19)

Court administrator—fees

HF851/SF869 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would allow the court administrator to increase certain fees.

Uniform Commercial Code—exclusions

HF853/SF391* (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass.

Would exempt actions for breach of contract for the sale of grain bins that are improvements to property from the four-year statute of limitations in the Uniform Commercial Code.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 3, Commerce, April 11)

Judicial system—racial bias study

HF1158/SF1081 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would direct the Supreme Court to study racial bias in the judicial system; would establish a panel to investigate racism by judges and evaluate mechanisms for criticizing judges.

Nonprofit corporations—law revision

HF1203/SF525 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would provide for the organization, operation, and dissolution of nonprofit corporations; would impose penalties.

**Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Courts—alternative dispute resolution

HF1772/SF1483 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard; laid over for interim study.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the use of alternative dispute resolution statewide; would authorize the court to order binding alternative dispute resolution with a right to appeal.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Tuesday, April 25

Employees—lunch breaks

HF30/SF109 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would direct employers to permit employees working for six or more consecutive hours sufficient time to eat a meal.

Private employer records—access

HF260/SF312 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would grant employees access to their personnel records, with exceptions, for review and/or revision of erroneous materials.

**Amendments would:

• delete reference to an employer denying access to an employee record if the request is not made in good faith;

• remove from exempted material:
—information kept by the employee's supervisor that is in the possession of the maker of the record;
—privileged information or information that is not discoverable in workers' compensation, grievance arbitration, administrative, judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings;

—written statements by co-workers of an employee that concerns job performance or job-related misconduct of the employee that discloses the identity of the co-worker by name or inference;
—medical reports and records that are available to employees from a health care services provider.

(See bill summary under Judiciary, April 21)

Workers' compensation appeals court—administration
HF848 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration Committee.

Would regulate the administration of the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals.

**Amendment would appropriate money to increase the law clerk complement to five.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 32, Judiciary, April 10)

Sales representatives—termination
HF1641/SF1435 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would require manufacturers to show good cause when terminating agreements with sales representatives. Provisions would:

- define "good cause" as the sales representative's failure to substantially comply with the material and reasonable requirements imposed by the manufacturer, wholesaler, assembler, or importer, with restrictions;
- prohibit termination of an agreement unless the representative is given the reasons for the termination 90 days before the termination and the recipient fails to correct the reasons within 60 days;
- permit immediate termination if the representative voluntarily abandons the relationship, is convicted of an offense directly related to the business, or fails to cure within 24 hours a defect which materially impairs the good will associated with the manufacturer;
- outline contract renewals and rights upon termination;
- direct that binding arbitration is the sole remedy for a violation.

**Further amendments would stipulate that binding arbitration is the sole remedy provided that the manufacturer agrees to the procedure; if not, the sales representative may seek remedy through the courts.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, April 25

Carver, Scott counties—facility locations
HF1179/SF1009 (McDonald, IR-Watertown)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would provide for the location of offices for the county attorney, court administrator, and sheriff, and for the location of the district court and county jail as determined by the county boards.

**Amendment would add Scott County to provision.

Martin County—county duties
HF1504/SF1258 (Hugoson, IR-Granada)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the Martin County Board to assign duties of the court administrator relating to vital statistics and marriage licenses to the county recorder.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, April 24

Low-income energy needs
HF1532/SF1433 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would address low-income energy needs and energy conservation programs; would modify the cold weather rule; would designate the Department of Public Service as the agency responsible for coordinating energy policy for low-income Minnesotans; would prescribe certain uses for oil overcharge money.

**Amendment would modify the cold weather rule by requiring utility customers unable to pay for utility service during cold weather to pay 10 percent of their income on the utility bill, and include under the rule, customers whose household income is less than 185 percent of the federal poverty level.

TAXES

Friday, April 21

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would propose a formula allowance and general education tax capacity rate for fiscal year 1991.

**Amendment would specify that beginning July 1, 1991, the fund balance reduction applies only against referendum levies passed on or after June 1, 1989.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 8, Education Finance Division/Education, April 17)

Tuesday, April 25

Taxes—omnibus bill

HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Would modify Minnesota statutes on taxes for corporations, sales, properties, local government aids, gambling, and special taxes.

Article 1—Corporate Taxes

Provisions would:

- provide that mutual insurers writing principally workers' compensation insurance qualify for the lower gross premiums tax rates for small mutual insurers;
- provide that ownership of Minnesota money market instruments would not be considered in determining whether a business entity has sufficient contacts with Minnesota to be subject to the jurisdiction to tax;
- provide that exemption from nexus rules for purchases of goods and services from Minnesota businesses be subject to a percentage ownership and sales tests;
- provide that exempt organizations are not required to file returns under the unrelated business income tax (UBIT) provisions, unless required by federal law.

Article 2—Sales Taxes

Provisions would:

- require sales tax on chair lifts, ramps and elevators, exempt under a section of the bill; would require homeowner to apply for a refund from the Department of Revenue;
- clarify that a diabetic's finger pricking devices and glucose monitoring equipment are exempt therapeutic devices;

- exempt state lottery tickets from sales tax and provide that the state agency responsible for administering the lottery will pay an in lieu tax equal to 6 percent of the gross receipts from the sale of the lottery tickets;

- exempt purchases of public libraries' bookmobiles from the motor vehicle excise tax.

Article 3—Special Taxes

Provisions would:

- eliminate tax meter imprint from the definition of tax stamps for the cigarette tax;
- extend the licensing period from one to two years for cigarette distributors and subjobbers and doubles the application fee to reflect the license extension.

Article 4—Property Tax Refund and Targeting

Provisions would:

- modify the property tax refund schedule for homeowners to extend eligibility to homeowners with household incomes in excess of \$35,000 but below 70,000;

- provide that property tax refunds will be calculated on net property taxes, because the homestead credit was replaced with transition aid, reducing levies rather than gross tax; maximum refund is \$550;

- establish a separate property tax refund schedule for renters with a maximum refund amount of \$1,000 (the percentage of tax qualifying for the refund is increased by between 10 and 15 percent).

Article 5—Property Tax Policy

Provisions would:

- establish an intergovernmental finance reform study, directing the Legislative Commission on Planning and Fiscal Policy to collect and analyze information;

- institute a limited market value for homestead residential property effective beginning for 1989 assessment payable for 1990 (the amount of increase for the current assessment must not exceed the greater of 10 percent of market value in the preceding assessment or \$10,000);

- provide a commercial-industrial tax reduction for property taxes payable in 1990 if the payable 1990 effective tax rate on the first \$200,000 market value of C-I property exceeds 4 percent;

- extend from one-half homestead treatment to full of property homesteaded by June 1;

- allow property to continue receiving the homestead classification even though the homeowner is absent and serving as a volunteer under VISTA or the Peace Corps;

- change the net tax capacity rates and brackets for class 1 residential property for payable 1990;
- provide that the market value of an agricultural house, garage, and surrounding one acre of land shall have the same tax capacity as a class 1a property;
- decrease the tax capacity percentage on class 4a apartment property from 4.1 percent to 3.7 percent; and decrease on class 4b residential real estate containing less than four units from 3.5 percent to 3.15 percent;
- rename transition aid to homestead and agricultural credit aid;
- establish town subordinate service districts by a petition of 50 percent of the property owners of the area of the town where the district is proposed.

Article 6—Levy Limits and Income Maintenance
Provisions would:

- add new special levies: unreimbursed costs to pay judgment and settlement cost of any tort action against the governmental subdivision; costs of preventing, preparing for, and repairing effects of natural disasters; and for cities, the losses of tax receipts due to tax abatement or court actions.

Article 7—Local Government Aid
Provisions would:

- provide that towns levying at a tax capacity rate of at least 0.008 for taxes payable in 1989 will receive 106 percent of their 1989 local government aid in 1990;
- add an additional tax base equalization aid for cities;
- reduce the final aid amount for a governmental subdivision by the amount of payments it made to lobbyists.

Article 8—Truth in Taxation
Provisions would:

- enact a new program of notifying Minnesotans of the state's property tax system effective for taxes payable in 1990;
- require mailed notices to contain:
 - information on the county, city, and school district where the taxpayer's property is located;
 - budget, state aid, and levy information for the taxing district;
 - a time and place for public hearings;
 - specific information on the taxpayer's parcel.

Article 9—Property Tax Technical
Provisions would:

- modify the term "air commerce" to include airline companies making three or more flights in or out of

Minnesota during a calendar year;

- amend the exempt property statute; would limit the pollution control exemption to personal property;
- impose additional restrictions on qualification for leasehold cooperative status;
- make clarifications, modifications and technical changes to current property tax law.

Article 10—Tax Increment Financing
Provisions would:

- modify qualifying criteria for redevelopment districts applying for tax increment financing (TIF);
- require the published TIF hearing notice to include a map of the district;
- impose new TIF reporting requirements to include information including outstanding bonds, principal and interest payments, captured value by district, type of district, and legal termination date of the district;
- reduce the maximum duration of redevelopment, housing, mined underground space, and hazardous substance sites from 25 to 20 years;
- require 95 percent of the TIF revenue be used to correct conditions that qualify areas as redevelopment districts;
- provide that street improvements not qualify the knock-down rules.

Article 11—Lawful Gambling
Provision would:

- define gross receipts as the total gross receipts from lawful gambling, including those derived from the sale of bingo cards, pulltabs, tipboards, raffle tickets, admission charges, and investment earnings on accumulated gambling proceeds;
- increase from 45 to 50 percent the amount of the gross profit from lawful gambling (other than bingo) that may be used for allowable expenses;
- impose a state gross receipts tax on lawful gambling, other than bingo, in addition to the 10 percent tax on net proceeds (the tax rate schedule ranges from 0 percent to 6 percent on all gross receipts, depending on the dollar amount).

Wednesday, April 26

Taxes—omnibus bill

HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Would modify Minnesota statutes on taxes for corporations, sales, properties, local government aids, gambling, and special taxes.

(See bill summary under Taxes, April 25)

Thursday, April 27

Taxes—omnibus bill

HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Would modify Minnesota statutes on taxes for corporations, sales, properties, local government aids, gambling, and special taxes.

(See bill summary under Taxes, April 26)

Floor Action

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 20

Auto insurance—assigned claims plan

HF269/SF361* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (126-0).

Would clarify the eligibility for economic loss benefits under no-fault auto insurance plans.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 46, General Orders, April 10)

Rural finance authority—loan program

HF583/SF104* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—passed (129-0).

Would make changes in the Rural Finance Authority Loan Program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 48, General Orders, April 12)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Monday, April 24

Education laws—changes, corrections

HF146*/SF1145 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make technical corrections, clarifications, and simplifications to state education laws.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 7, Education, April 17)

Handicapped plates—minors' parents

HF194/SF169* (Hartle, IR-Owatonna)—passed as amended** (128-0).

Would allow the parents or guardians of a permanently physically handicapped minor to apply for and receive handicapped plates for use in transporting the minor.

**Amendment would define a "physically handicapped person."

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 19, Transportation, April 19)

Legislative Advisory Commission—recommendations
HF390*/SF105 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require the Legislative Advisory Commission to make recommendations at the meeting of the commission, except in certain circumstances.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 11, Governmental Operations, April 19)

School districts—religious observances
HF1074/SF69* (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—passed (128-0).

Would direct school districts to make reasonable efforts to accommodate any pupil who wishes to be excused from a curricular activity for a religious observance.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 7, Education, April 17)

St. Cloud—state lands exchange
HF1217/SF936* (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—passed (129-0).

Would authorize the exchange of state property with the city of St. Cloud.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 11, Governmental Operations, April 18)

Mechanics' liens—language simplification
HF1282*/SF1040 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (122-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would simplify the language in lien notices under the mechanics' lien law.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 4, Commerce, April 13)

Insurance—prenatal care
HF1286/SF701* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-0).

Would require certain policies of health and life insurance issued or renewed to a Minnesota resident to cover child health supervision services and prenatal care services.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 15, Insurance, April 19)

Barber schools—teaching requirements
HF1378/SF1241* (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—passed (120-0).

Would change the experience required to be a barber school instructor from five years to three years.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 6, Education, April 14)

Seed, dairy inspection laws—changes
HF1445*/SF744 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—passed (126-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make technical changes in the seed and dairy inspection laws.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 3, Agriculture, April 14)

Wednesday, April 26

Medical records—transfers
HF745/SF264* (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—passed (130-0).

Would require that health care providers furnish patient health records and reports; would require health care providers to furnish to the patient, upon the patient's request, copies of certain records of the patient within a reasonable time.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 14, Health & Human Services, April 20)

Goodhue County—payment procedures
HF1389*/SF1341 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit the Goodhue County Board to establish payment procedures of county obligations by the county auditor without presentation to the board.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 18, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 20)

Itasca County—unorganized territory

HF1454*/SF1331 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—passed (126-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize a petition to annex an unorganized territory to the town of Spang; would require town residents to sign petition.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 18, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 20)

Golden Valley, Plymouth—storm sewers

HF1540*/SF1396 (Heap, IR-Plymouth)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the cities of Golden Valley and Plymouth to make annual amendments to a capital improvement program for a storm sewer improvement district.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 18, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 20)

SPECIAL ORDERS

Thursday, April 20

Motor carriers—omnibus bill

HF166*/SF985 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed as amended** (125-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make changes in laws covering motor carriers.

**Amendments would:

- require the law enforcement officer to specify the unlawful speed in the uniform traffic ticket issued to the violator, when a person is charged with violating a speed limit specified by executive order issued under the authority granted in certain situations;
- limit the reduction of speeding charges in certain situations;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 31, Judiciary, April 7)

Truck trailers—length

HF472*/SF512 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—passed (128-1).
(SF In Senate Transportation Committee)

Would allow the overall length of a single semitrailer to be no greater than 53 feet.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 41, Transportation, April 12)

Police retirement—state aid

HF557*/SF813 (Reding, DFL—Austin)—passed (125-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations committee)

Would allow counties and municipalities to use excess police state aid amounts for employee and retiree health insurance purposes.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 19, Governmental Operations, April 5)

Railroad projects—prevailing wage

HF786*/SF722 (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-2).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would authorize the commissioner of transportation to require that prevailing wages be paid to all people working on rehabilitation or rail service improvement projects.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 36, Labor-Management Relations, April 10)

Snapping turtles—limits

HF811*/SF1085 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (114-9).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make changes in the licenses required to catch, sell, possess, and process turtle.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 12, Environment & Natural Resources, April 13)

Game fish—open season

HF831*/SF1384 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—passed as amended** (105-22).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would set the opening date for the fishing season on walleye, sauger, northern pike, muskellunge, largemouth bass, and smallmouth bass to the Saturday two weeks prior to Memorial Day.

**Amendment would:

- allow Minnesota mothers to fish by angling without a license the Saturday and Sunday of the angling season that coincides with Mother's Day;
- require the commissioner to publicize those days as "Take a Mom Fishing Weekend."

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 11, Environment & Natural Resources, April 11)

Compulsory attendance—certain enrolled students

HF996*/SF1321 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended** (112-8).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow school districts to compel attendance of enrolled pupils under age seven.

**Amendments would:

- exempt pupils under age seven who are withdrawn from enrollment in the public school, no longer subject to the compulsory attendance provision in certain circumstances;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 7, Education, April 12)

Motor vehicles—registration information restrictions

HF1338*/SF1563 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would prohibit releasing information concerning passenger automobile owners who are leasees under a lease of at least 180 days to anyone except law enforcement agencies or federal, state, and local governmental units.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 4, Commerce, April 13)

Sentimental property—family allowances

HF1355*/SF1184 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would modify provisions for the award of sentimental property and family allowances to extend the right to such property to children born or adopted outside of a marriage.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 35, Judiciary, April 12)

Political subdivisions—group insurance coverage

HF1440*/SF1408 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended** (127-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would require political subdivisions authorized by law to purchase group insurance coverage to request proposals from and enter into contracts with qualified carriers.

**Amendment would provide a temporary exemption for some political subdivisions under certain circumstances.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 39, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 11)

Coal slurry pipelines—resolution

HF1464/SF1051* (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—passed (99-28).

Would memorialize the United States Congress to reject pending legislation that would authorize the use of Minnesota waters for the transportation of coal and would grant the right of eminent domain of coal slurry pipelines.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 18, Rules & Legislative Administration, April 14)

Fair treatment for dairy farmers—resolution

HF1472*/SF1391 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—passed as amended** (125-0).
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would memorialize the President and Congress to assure fair treatment for Minnesota dairy farmers.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 3, Agriculture, April 3)

Business relationships—regulation

HF1530*/SF1441 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed (125-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate business relations between manufacturers of heavy equipment or utility equipment and dealers or dealerships.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 4, Commerce, April 13)

Corporations—public improvement, expenditure lien

HF1665*/SF1560 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—passed (115-9).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would create for state and political subdivisions of the state a lien for public improvements and expenditures for the benefit of certain corporations.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 24, Consent Calendar, April 19)

Monday, April 24

Regional Transit Board—light rail planning

HF1408*/SF1202 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended** (131-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would create a joint light rail transit (LRT) planning board; would give the Regional Transit Board (RTB) authority over the LRT board's management plan to ensure the development of a light rail system; would increase RTB and Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) memberships; would repeal legislative restrictions on metropolitan agencies regarding LRT.

**Amendments would:

- makes technical changes;
- provide that each relevant organization nominate at least two persons for each position on the joint planning board;
- provide that at least six members of the board be elected officials of statutory or home rule charter cities, towns, or counties;
- allow the council to review, comment, and recommend changes with respect to any aspect of the joint management plan and preliminary and final design plans and may transmit its comments and recommendations to the transit board, the joint board, regional rail authorities, and the commissioner of transportation;

- require the joint board to complete the first part of the management plan by Jan. 1, 1990, consisting of a system-wide capital development and financial plan, which must include the following elements:
 - a statement of objectives for capital development for a prospective 10-year period;
 - a five-year capital improvements plan;
 - a five-year financial plan;
 - a general plan for organizing and coordinating acquisition, construction, ownership, and operation of the system;
- require the joint board to complete the second part of the management plan by July 1, 1990, consisting of a system-wide implementation plan;
- require the board to refer the plans to the Metropolitan Council for review, comment, and approval or disapproval for conformity with metropolitan transportation system plans;
- prohibit a member of the joint planning board to serve as a member of the Regional Transit Board.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 39, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 11)

Wednesday, April 26

Rattlesnakes—bounty removal

HF930*/SF970 (Waltman, IR-Elgin)—passed (125-4).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would remove rattlesnakes from the list of animals that require a bounty payment for their destruction.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 11, Environment & Natural Resources, April 11)

DWI—juveniles, jail

HF1016*/SF1266 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—passed (127-2).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would eliminate juvenile court jurisdiction over children who are alleged aggravated driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) offenders.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 33, Judiciary, April 10)

Public employees—vacation, medical expenses

HF1027*/SF855 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the Department of Transportation to permit the donation of vacation time for unreimbursed medical expenses.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 20, Governmental Operations, April 13)

Tenants—emergency for lost services

HF1107*/804 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize emergency procedures to restore lost essential services such as loss of running, hot water, heat, electricity, or sanitary facilities; would give guidelines for pursuing emergency relief.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 15, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 12)

Gasoline alcohol blends—label abolishment

HF1113*/SF1222 (Girard, IR-Lynd)—passed as amended** (85-42).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require that information on the contents and properties of motor fuels sold at service stations would be available from the sales attendant, and that a sign saying such would be displayed conspicuously on the premises. Provisions would allow a materials safety data sheet to fulfill the information requirements.

**Further amendments would require that the sign be available at the dispenser, not the premises.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 1, Agriculture, April 11)

Prisoners—medical aid

HF1139*/SF1565 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would require county boards to provide medical aid for prisoners in jail.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 35, Judiciary, April 12)

Industrial loans, thrifts—capitol stock regulation

HF1323*/SF1133 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate capital stock and surplus requirements relating to industrial loans and thrifts.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 14, Financial Institutions & Housing, April 10)

Agriculture societies—county board members

HF1339*/SF1235 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed as amended** (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit county board members to sit on societies.

**Amendments would:

- exempt members sitting without compensation from being held civilly liable if the person's actions or omissions were in good faith and within the scope of the member's responsibilities;
- exempt an action or proceedings brought by the attorney general for a breach of a fiduciary duty as a director, a cause of action based on federal law, or a cause of action based on the board member's express contractual obligation.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 2, Agriculture, April 11)

Insurance—agent termination

HF1354*/SF1169 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would not allow an insurer to cancel, reduce, or restrict an agent's underwriting authority based solely on loss ratio experience on that agent's book of business if certain procedures are followed.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 30, Insurance, April 12)

Unemployment compensation—changes

HF1460/SF1270* (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—passed (129-0).

Would make changes in the unemployment insurance laws.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 37, Labor-Management Relations, April 10)

Final Action

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 Session Summary.)

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Friday, April 21

Red River Valley—emergency flood relief

HF1586*/SF1444 (Lieder)—Chapter 41.

Effective: day after enactment (April 22, 1989)

Monday, April 24

Transitional houses—language changes

HF394/SF681* (Dawkins)—Chapter 47.

Effective: day after enactment (April 25, 1989)

Liquor licensing

HF528/SF358* (Jacobs)—Chapter 49.

Effective: day after enactment (April 25, 1989) for section designating times an off-sale licensee may not sell intoxicating liquor; upon local approval for section permitting Canosia Township to issue an off-sale liquor license to an exclusive liquor store

Forestry development projects—security limit

HF392/SF192* (R. Johnson)—Chapter 50.

Effective: day after enactment (April 25, 1989)

Ramsey County attorney—prosecutorial jurisdiction

HF397/SF560* (McGuire)—Chapter 52.

Effective: upon local approval

National Guard—memorial flags

HF191/SF115* (Steensma)—Chapter 53.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Tuesday, April 25

Youth—firearm safety

HF92/SF271* (O'Connor)—Chapter 45.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Walleyed pike—open season dates

HF373/SF332* (Tunheim)—Chapter 46.

Effective: day after enactment (April 26, 1989)

St. Cloud—state land

HF1216/SF1080* (Marsh)—Chapter 48.

Effective: day after enactment (April 26, 1989)

Permanent School Fund—land donation

HF498/SF478* (McEachern)—Chapter 51.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Wednesday, April 26

Minneapolis—government personnel appointments

HF664*/SF591 (McLaughlin)—Chapter 54.

Effective: upon local approval

Research animals—unauthorized release

HF132/SF294* (Bertram)—Chapter 55.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

Metal molds, dies—unclaimed property

HF424*/SF1297 (O'Connor)—Chapter 56.

Effective: day after enactment

Olmsted County—morgue requirement exemption

HF553*/SF500 (Gutknecht)—Chapter 57.

Effective: upon local approval

Auto insurance—assigned claims plan

HF269/SF361* (Carruthers)—Chapter 58.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Deputy title examiners—appointments

HF29*/SF53 (Rest)—Chapter 59.

RESOLUTIONS

Tuesday, April 25

Coal slurry pipelines—resolution

HF1464/SF1051* (Welle)—Resolution 3.

Filed: April 25, 1989

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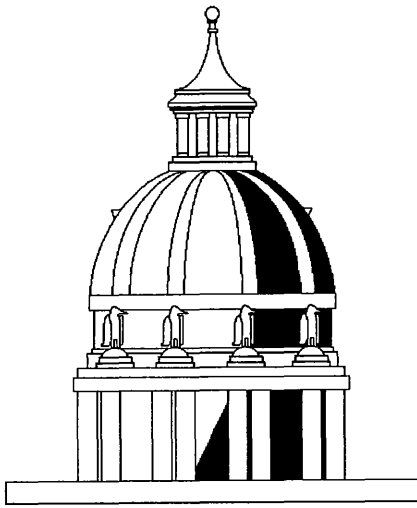
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APPROPRIATIONS

Monday, May 1

Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State—omnibus bill

HF1758/SF1618 (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make appropriations from the general fund to the departments of Agriculture and Transportation, semi-state related agencies, and special projects for fiscal years 1990 and 1991.

(See bill summary under Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division/Appropriations, May 1)

Health and Human Services—omnibus bill

HF1759 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Would appropriate money to the departments of Human Services, Jobs and Training, Corrections, and Health, the Veterans Homes Board, various ombudsman organizations, boards, and commissions.

(See bill summary under Health & Human Services Division/Appropriations, May 1)

Tuesday, May 2

Crime—omnibus bill

HF59/SF3 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would substantially revise the current criminal statutes relating to the unlawful sale, manufacture, distribution, or possession of controlled substances; would create and revise laws relating to criminal forfeiture, "cocaine babies," community crime reduction programs, and sentencing guidelines; would appropriate money.

(See bill summary under Health & Human Services Division/Appropriations, May 1)

Thursday, May 4

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would propose a formula allowance and general education tax capacity rate for FY'91.

**Amendments would:

- add more money to the school aid formula;
- require a school district to reduce its referendum levy



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certification amount by 50 percent of the amount of referendum equalization aid it receives for that fiscal year;

- designate \$245,000 each year of the biennium for the postsecondary vocational student organization center;
- make clarifications, technical revisions, and corrections.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 23, Education, April 19)

Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Monday, May 1

Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State— omnibus bill

HF1758/SF1618 (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make appropriations from the general fund to the departments of Agricultural and Transportation, semi-state related agencies, and special projects for fiscal years 1990 and 1991.

TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER AGENCIES

\$1,263,598,000 FY'90

1,297,190,000 FY'91

Total \$2,560,788,000

TRANSPORTATION

Total: \$1.1b; \$1.1b

• Would include:

Highway Development:

\$759.4m; \$797.4m

• Would include:

—Trunk Highways

\$432.2m; \$426.0m

—County State Aids

\$240.1m; \$247.5m

—Municipal State Aids

\$77.6m; \$80.0m

—Highway Debt Service

\$9.5m \$44.0m

Public Transit Assistance:

\$12.3m; \$14.0m

• Would include:

—Light Rail Transit

\$4.2m; \$5.9m

—Greater Minnesota Transit

\$8.1m; \$8.1m

Aeronautics:

\$10.4m \$10.1m

• Would include:

—Airport Development and Assistance
\$10.4m; \$10.1m

—Civil Air Patrol
\$65,000; \$65,000

Operations:

\$188.9m; \$189.6m

—Maintenance

\$129.2m; \$129.5m

—Construction Support

\$59.7m; \$60.0m

Technical Services:

\$57.9m; \$57.1m

• Would include:

—Program Delivery

\$54.1m; \$53.3m

—State Aid Technical Assistance

\$946,000; \$946,000

—Electronic Communications

\$2.8m; \$2.8m

Program Management:

\$11.9m; \$11.3m

• Would include:

—Highway Program Administration

\$1.8m; \$1.8m

—Motor Carrier Administration

\$1.2m; \$1.2m

—Railroads and Waterways

\$962,000; \$961,000

—Transit Administration

\$592,000; \$596,000

—Aeronautics Administration

\$3.4m; \$3.5m

—Transportation Data Analysis

\$3.8m; \$3.2m

General Support:

\$39.7m; \$34.9m

• Would include:

—General Administration

\$12.6m; \$12.6m

—General Services

\$7.0m; \$6.5m

—Equipment

\$18.9m; \$14.6m

—Legal Services

\$1.2m; \$1.2m

—Air Transportation Services

\$54,000; \$54,000

Other provisions would:

• include an appropriation for data processing development;

• grant the commissioner of transportation authority to transfer unencumbered balances in this section with restrictions and approval and require transfer reports;

• authorize the commissioner of transportation to transfer contingent appropriations for emergency needs with restrictions and approval.

REGIONAL TRANSIT BOARD**Total: \$24.0m; \$24.5m**

• Would include:

Regular Route Service:

\$12.0m; \$10.2m

Metro Mobility:

\$10.1m; \$10.1m

Small Urban, Rural, and Replacement Services:

\$776,000; \$812,000

Planning and Programs:

\$750,000; \$900,000

Administration:

\$350,000; \$450,000

TRANSPORTATION REGULATION BOARD**Total: \$629,000; \$609,000****PUBLIC SAFETY****Total: \$95.4m; \$94.7m**

• Would include:

Administration and Related Services:

\$6.0m; \$5.9m

Emergency Management:

\$950,000; \$950,000

Criminal Apprehension:

\$12.8m; \$13.6m

Fire Safety:

\$1.9m; \$2.0m

State Patrol:

\$39.5m; \$39.4m

Capitol Security:

\$1.6m; \$1.6m

Driver and Vehicle Licensing:

\$29.6m; \$28.1m

Liquor Control:

\$738,000; \$738,000

Ancillary Services:

\$2.5m; \$2.7m

• Would include:

—Pipeline Safety

\$549,000; \$709,000

—Crime Victims Reparations Board

\$1.4m; \$1.4m

—Emergency Response Commission

\$442,000; \$401,000

—Children's Trust Fund

\$100,000; \$100,000

—Private Detective and Protective Agency Licensing Board

\$55,000; \$55,000

Other provisions would:

- grant the commissioner of public safety authority to transfer unencumbered balances with approval; would require transfer reports;

- authorize the commissioner of finance to reimburse funds to the Trunk Highway Fund.

BOARD OF PEACE OFFICER STANDARDS AND TRAINING**Total: \$3.6m; \$3.6m****AGRICULTURE****Total: \$11.5m; \$11.6m**

• Would include:

Protection Service:

\$4.5m; \$4.5m

Promotion and Marketing:

\$657,000; \$657,000

Family Farm Security:

\$1.5m; \$1.5m

Administrative Support and Grants:

\$4.9m; \$4.9m

- Other provisions would authorize the commissioner of agriculture to transfer unencumbered balances with approval; would require legislative reports.

WORLD TRADE CENTER**Total: \$1.3m; \$800,000****BOARD OF WATER AND SOIL RESOURCES****Total: \$6.4m; \$7.4m****BOARD OF ANIMAL HEALTH****Total: \$1.8m; \$1.8m****COMMERCE****Total: \$10.3m; \$10.3m**

• Would include:

Financial Examinations:

\$4.2m; \$4.2m

Registration and Analysis:

\$1.9m; \$1.9m

Petroleum Tank Release Cleanup Board:

\$56,000; \$56,000

Administrative Services:

\$1.6m; \$1.6m

Enforcement and Licensing:

\$2.6m; \$2.6m

NON-HEALTH-RELATED BOARDS**Total: \$964,000; \$955,000**

• Would include:

Board of Abstractors:

\$9,000; \$8,000

Board of Accountancy:

\$358,000; \$358,000

Board of Architecture, Engineering, Land Surveying, and Landscape Architecture:

\$411,000; \$403,000

Board of Barber Examiners:

\$127,000; \$127,000

Board of Boxing:

\$59,000; \$59,000

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Total: \$2.1m; \$2.1m

PUBLIC SERVICE

Total: \$6.5m; \$6.5m

• Would include:

Utility Regulation:

\$2.0m; \$2.0m

Weights and Measures:

\$2.0m; \$2.0m

Administrative Services:

\$665,000; \$665,000

Energy:

\$2.0m; \$2.0m

Other provisions would authorize the Department of Public Service to transfer unencumbered balances with approval; would require reports.

RACING COMMISSION

Total: \$930,000; \$935,000

ETHICAL PRACTICES BOARD

Total: \$277,000; \$276,000

MINNESOTA MUNICIPAL BOARD

Total: \$252,000; \$253,000

MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN BOUNDARY AREA COMMISSION

Total: \$111,000; \$115,000

UNIFORM LAWS COMMISSION

Total: \$16,000; \$16,000

VOYAGEURS NATIONAL PARK CITIZEN'S COUNCIL

Total: \$71,000; \$71,000

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Total: \$11.2m; \$11.7m

• Would include:

Minnesota Historical Society Operations:

\$6.7m; \$6.7m

Historic Site Operations:

\$3.2m; \$3.2m

State History Center:

\$279,000; \$841,000

Repair and Replacement:

\$450,000; \$450,000

Grant-in-Aid:

\$337,000; \$292,000

• Would include:

—Historic Preservation

\$265,000; \$265,000

—Archaeology

\$27,000; \$27,000

—Special Projects

\$45,000; \$0

Fiscal Agent:

\$397,000; \$347,000

• Would include:

—Sibley House Association

\$93,000; \$93,000

—Minnesota Humanities Commission

\$147,000; \$147,000

—Minnesota International Center

\$38,000; \$38,000

—Minnesota Military Museum

\$30,000; \$0

—Minnesota Air National Guard Museum

\$20,000; \$0

—Government Learning Center

\$69,000; \$69,000

BOARD OF THE ARTS

Total: \$4.2m; \$4.2m

MINNESOTA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Total: \$68,000; \$68,000

MINNESOTA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Total: \$28,000; \$28,000

SCIENCE MUSEUM OF MINNESOTA

Total: \$638,000; \$638,000

MINNESOTA SAFETY COUNCIL

Total: \$71,000; \$71,000

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Total: \$31,000; \$31,000

MILITARY ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART

Total: \$10,000; \$10,000

GENERAL CONTINGENT ACCOUNTS

Total: \$325,000; \$325,000

TORT CLAIMS

Total: \$600,000; \$600,000

Other provisions would:

• authorize the commissioner of transportation to act as agent for the Bois Fort Indian Reservation to channel and direct federal and state funds for the construction of a highway on the Lake Vermillion Indian Reservation;

• create an account in the state treasury for the Great River Road Project;

• authorize the first \$750,000 credited to the Highway User Tax Distribution Fund to be transferred in the Great River Road account in FY'90;

• establish guidelines for the distribution and use of the monies in the Great River Road account;

- remove certain roads from the trunk highway system;
- transfer jurisdiction of certain roads to local governments;
- authorize construction of certain roads on the trunk highway system;
- authorize land easements for the construction of certain railroads;
- authorize an assessment upon nuclear fission electrical generating plants in Minnesota;
- create an unclassified state position in the Department of Public Safety for the hazardous substance notification and response activity;
- authorize the Department of Agriculture to act as fiscal agent for the World Trade Center;
- increase the filing fee for motor vehicle registration from \$3.25 to \$3.75;
- authorize state expenditures that are necessary in order to obtain full federal participation in the acquisition of advertising devices on the transportation systems;
- create a mechanism in the Minnesota Telephone Investigation Fund for reimbursement of services rendered;
- authorize the commissioner of public safety to charge tuition fees for courses in criminal studies;
- redefine the term "practice of public accounting";
- exempt the Board of Boxing from license fee requirements;
- set guidelines for the commissioner of public safety that would regulate the responsibilities of the director if the director is a deputy registrar;
- include "other transportation corridors" as public information to be disseminated through the local governments.

****Amendments would:**

- authorize the Minnesota Historical Society to cooperate with the Supreme Court to install a marble foundation in the judicial building;
- designate the World Trade Center as the official foreign trade office of Minnesota and authorize it to enter into contracts and agreements to establish offices in foreign countries;
- authorize the commissioner of trade and economic development to use the established networks of the World Trade Centers Association for promotional and marketing missions in foreign countries;

- restore language defining responsibilities of the commissioner of public safety to locate deputy registrars in a convenient public place and within a specific place.

Health & Human Services Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Monday, May 1

Crime—omnibus bill

HF59/SF3 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

****Delete-everything amendment** would substantially revise the current criminal statutes relating to the unlawful sale, manufacture, distribution, or possession of controlled substances; would create and revise laws relating to criminal forfeiture, "cocaine babies," community crime reduction programs, and sentencing guidelines; would appropriate money.

Article 1—Appropriations

Provisions would:

- appropriate money from the state building fund to the Department of Administration to convert portions of the Faribault Regional Treatment Center for use as a medium-security correctional facility for adult males; would authorize the sale of state general obligation bonds to provide the appropriation of certain money;
- appropriate money from the general fund to various agencies for certain purposes;
- appropriate money to the commissioner of corrections;
- appropriate money to the Sentencing Guidelines Commission for a study of the mandatory minimum sentencing law;
- appropriate money to the Drug Abuse Prevention Resource Council created under the bill;
- appropriate money to the State Planning Agency for community crime prevention, reduction grants, and the community resources program;
- appropriate money to the commissioner of public safety to establish a data collection system concerning juvenile sex offenders;
- appropriate money to the Legislative Coordinating Commission to finance a child protection system study.

Article 2—Controlled substance provisions

Provisions would:

- specify membership and duties of the Drug Abuse Prevention Resource Council;
- direct the commissioners of education and health to assist school districts in developing and implementing programs to reduce the incidents of pregnant women using controlled substance and alcohol;
- specify standards for programs;
- amend the Child Abuse Reporting Act definition of "neglect" to include prenatal exposure to a controlled substance by the mother for nonmedical purposes;
- require a toxicology report for any newborn if the physician has reason to believe, based on medical assessment of the infant or mother, that the mother used a controlled substance for a nonmedical purpose prior to birth;
- create five degrees of controlled substance crime; would increase penalties for persons who sell or possess certain drugs, especially large quantities of cocaine and heroin;
- provide that the mandatory minimum sentences created in the bill may not be stayed or reduced;
- describe the nonfelony controlled substance crimes;
- create a presumptive inference, under certain circumstances, that all persons in a room are knowingly in possession of any controlled substances in that room;
- amend an existing law which currently permits a stay of a finding of guilt in controlled substance possession cases and a dismissal of proceedings upon the offender's successful completion of probation; would limit the applicability of this provision to those crimes punishable by a maximum imprisonment penalty of 15 years or less;
- require the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to amend the guidelines to provide a new aggravating factor applicable to the sale or possession of certain drugs in a "drug-free school zone" or "drug-free park zone";
- require the attorney general to develop a "plain language" version of the penalties created in the bill, and to publicize and widely disseminate the information;
- require school boards and local governments to post this "plain language" explanation of the law in school buildings, school buses, and at appropriate locations in public buildings;
- require school boards, with the cooperation of local governments, and park agencies to post signs in conspicuous locations on and near school premises stating that the

premises and the area within 300 feet of the premises or a park is a "drug-free school zone;"

- amend the Sentencing Guidelines Commission laws to require the commission to take public safety factors into consideration when contemplating modifications to the guidelines;
- add a drug violation to the list of felonies committed with a gun or dangerous weapon;
- amend the forfeiture provisions relating to the forfeiture of conveyance devices and real property that are associated with controlled substances;
- amend the forfeiture statute to require that if a court finds that certain property is subject to forfeiture, it must order that the property to be forfeited and disposed of as permitted under law;
- repeal inconsistent existing controlled substance statutes.

Article 3—Other sentencing provisions

Provisions would:

- increase statutory maximum penalties for a variety of crimes;
- permit imposition of presumptive sentences currently provided in the sentencing guidelines grid for persons who commit these crimes with a criminal history score of six or more points;
- provide intensive sex offender treatment programs within the correctional system;
- require the commissioner of corrections to adopt rules establishing standards for sex offender treatment programs operated in juvenile and adult correctional facilities;
- provide for specialized training for probation and parole officers who supervise released sex offenders;
- require the commissioner of corrections to collect data on the treatment and recidivism rates of convicted sex offenders;
- require the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) to provide a centralized reporting system for juvenile sex offenders, and to order treatment if there is need for such treatment;
- clarify the scope of a parole law that the sentencing guidelines supercedes;
- make it a five-year felony for a person other than a licensed retailer of alcoholic beverages to sell or furnish alcoholic beverages to an underage person if the underage recipient becomes intoxicated and suffers or causes death or great bodily harm as a result of the intoxication;

- permit alcoholic beverages to be brought onto college campuses for the purpose of using them in a school-sponsored alcohol awareness program;
- amend the “psychopathic personality” commitment law to provide standards under which a person may be transferred from St. Peter Security Hospital to a correctional institution if the person has been both civilly committed as a psychopathic personality and committed to the commissioner of corrections following a felony conviction;
- address current mandatory minimum sentencing law applicable to persons convicted of committing a violent crime with a gun or a dangerous weapon;
- make a five-year increase in the statutory maximum penalties for criminal sexual conduct in the first, second, third, and fourth degrees;
- provide for a penalty of life imprisonment without parole for a person who has a prior record of two consecutive convictions for criminal sexual conduct in the first, second, or third degree;
- provide that a person convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment is not eligible for supervised release unless the Board of Pardons authorizes the release;
- expand the crime of first-degree murder to include persons who intentionally cause a death while committing or attempting to commit a drug sale crime;
- impose a mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years on persons convicted of second-degree murder;
- impose a mandatory minimum prison sentence of 10 years on persons convicted of third-degree murder;
- repeal the crime of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and incorporate its elements into the general theft statute;
- make the penalties for receiving stolen property the same as those for theft;
- clarify that the crime of check forgery includes forged endorsements;
- require the BCA to develop uniform procedures and protocols for the collection of evidence in sexual assault cases, including the collection of biological specimens for DNA analysis;
- require the courts to order convicted sexual offenders to provide a biological specimen for the purpose of DNA analysis;
- provide that DNA analysis are admissible as evidence in court without antecedent testimony that the analysis is a reliable and trustworthy method of identifying an individual’s genetic code;

- allow the use of statistical population frequency evidence in court, based on genetic or blood test results, to demonstrate the fraction of the population that would have the same combination of genetic markers as was found in a specific human biological specimen;
- clarify that a crime victim who has the right to make a statement to the court at the time of sentencing regarding the impact of the crime may elect to make the statement orally or in writing;
- remove the crime of felonious theft from the definition of “crime of violence” in gun control law;
- create a 10-member legislative study commission to study the child protection system in Minnesota, the operation of the child abuse reporting law, and the ways in which the system can provide more effective intervention and prevention services for sexually aggressive and sexually abused children;
- specify effective dates.

Article 4—Community resources program

Provisions would:

- designate targeted neighborhoods when they meet two out of three criteria based on unemployment, income, and age of housing;
- require a community resources program which must address four objectives dealing with stabilizing families, increasing self-sufficiency, reducing crime, and increasing the capacity of neighborhood organizations; would require the program to identify services that will be provided, intended outcomes, means to measure the outcomes, a description of the citizen participation process, and a budget;
- establish the process for developing and approving the community resources program that includes neighborhood participation, a citywide advisory committee by other government units, and a review by a city review board;
- provide how the city would implement the program;
- require the legislative auditor to conduct an annual audit;
- require the city to submit an annual report.

****Further amendments would:**

- take money from the community resources program and give it to the BCA for a DNA profiling program;
- appropriate money for a soft body armor reimbursement program for peace officers;

- add a section that would allow adjustments to sentences for inmates that successfully complete a sex offender treatment program;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Health and Human Services—omnibus bill
 HF1759 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.

Would appropriate money to the departments of Human Services, Jobs and Training, Corrections, and Health, the Veterans Homes Board, various ombudsman organizations, boards, and commissions. Provisions would:

Article 1—Appropriations

\$1,346,159,000 FY'90
 \$1,402,189,000 FY'91

Total: \$2,748,464,000

COMMISSIONER OF HUMAN SERVICES

Total: \$1.1b; 1.2b

- Would include:

Human Services Administration:

\$12.9m; \$11.5m

Legal and Intergovernmental Programs:

\$4.4m; \$4.6m

Social Services:

\$122.2m; \$127.2m

Mental Health:

\$21.9m; \$27.1m

Family Support Programs:

\$186.1m; \$188.5m

- Would include:

—Aid to Families with Dependent Children, General Assistance, Work Readiness, Minnesota Supplemental Aid
 \$154.8m; \$156.6m

—Family Support Programs Administration

\$31.3m; \$32.0m

Health Care Programs:

\$555.7m; \$598.3m

- Would include:

—Medical Assistance and General Assistance Medical Care
 \$509.6m; \$548.9m

—Preadmission Screening and Alternative Care Grants

\$15.7m; \$17.8m

—Children's Health Plan

\$4.3m; \$6.7m

—Health Care Programs Administration

\$26.1m; \$25.0m

State Residential Facilities:

\$206.3m; \$205.8m

- Would include:

—Regional Treatment Centers and State-Operated Community Services

(1) Salaries

\$164.1m; \$164.6m

(2) Current Expense

\$13.9m; \$15.7m

(3) Repairs and Betterments

\$2.8m; \$1.8m

(4) Special Equipment

\$1.8m; \$1.2m

—Nursing Homes

(1) Salaries

\$18.5m; \$17.6m

(2) Current Expense

\$2.5m; \$2.5m

(3) Repairs and Betterments

\$378,000; \$222,000

(4) Special Equipment

\$66,000; \$0

—Other State Residential Facilities Administration Activities

\$2.2m; \$2.2m

OMBUDSMAN FOR MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION

Total: \$932,000; \$1.0m

VETERANS NURSING HOMES BOARD

Total: \$19.0m; \$19.5m

- Would include:

Veterans Nursing Homes:

\$18.9m; \$19.4m

Veterans Nursing Homes Board:

\$175,000; \$175,000

COMMISSIONER OF JOBS AND TRAINING

Total: \$37.9m; \$35.9m

- Would include:

Rehabilitation Services:

\$18.1m; \$18.1m

Services for the Blind:

\$3.4m; \$3.4m

Economic Opportunity Office:

\$10.8m; \$10.8m

Employment and Training:

\$5.7m; \$3.7m

COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTIONS

Total: \$104.7m; \$104.4m

- Would include:

Correctional Institutions:

\$75.7m; \$75.5m

Community Services:

\$24.9m; \$24.8m

Management Services:

\$4.0m; \$4.1m

SENTENCING GUIDELINES COMMISSION

Total: \$218,000; \$218,000

CORRECTIONS OMBUDSMAN

Total: \$369,000; \$364,000

COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH

Total: \$43.9m; \$45.7m

• Would include:

Preventive and Protective Health Services:

\$14.3m; \$14.1m

Health Delivery Systems:

\$25.8m; \$27.7m

Health Support Services:

\$3.8m; \$3.8m

HEALTH-RELATED BOARDS

Total: \$5.0m; \$5.1m

• Would include:

Board of Chiropractic Examiners:

\$264,000; \$252,000

Board of Dentistry:

\$400,000; \$400,000

Board of Medical Examiners:

\$1.7m; \$1.9m

Board of Nursing:

\$1.1m; \$1.0m

Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators:

\$141,000; \$141,000

Board of Optometry:

\$57,000; \$59,000

Board of Pharmacy:

\$445,000; \$431,000

Board of Podiatry:

\$26,000; \$26,000

Board of Psychology:

\$181,000; \$187,000

Social Work and Mental Health Boards:

\$560,000; \$560,000

• Would include:

—Board of Marriage and Family Therapy

\$82,000; \$82,000

—Board of Social Work

\$87,000; \$87,000

—Board of Unlicensed Mental Health Service Providers

\$168,000; \$168,000

—The Office of Social Work and Mental Health Boards

\$223,000; \$223,000

Board of Veterinary Medicine:

\$96,000; \$96,000

Article 2—Social Services, Health, and Administration

Health Maintenance Organizations

Provisions would:

• require health maintenance organizations (HMOs) offering supplemental benefits to maintain an additional deposit equal to a certain amount during the first year the benefits are offered;

• require HMOs to provide supplemental benefits to meet certain requirements;

• remove the requirement that rules adopted by the

commissioner relate to protection against solvency and appropriate claims processing;

• remove the provision prohibiting advertising, offering, or contracting for certain coverage until 30 days after the effective date of rules adopted by the commissioner of health;

• allow a hospital with a licensed bed capacity of less than 65 beds and for which, on the effective date, available nursing homes within 50 miles have had occupancy rates of 96 percent or higher in the past two years to receive a license condition for swing beds, as long as the facility meets other requirements for swing bed licensure.

Lead Abatement

Provisions would:

• require the commissioner to contract with local health boards, lead advocacy organizations, and businesses to design and implement a program to introduce the new law and promote prevention of lead exposure;

• direct the commissioner of health, within the limits of available appropriations, to contract with boards of health in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth to conduct a baseline screening test for blood levels of children at risk who are under a certain age;

• require the screening to be advocated through proactive education efforts and carried out in conjunction with routine blood test;

• set reporting requirements for laboratories and direct the commissioner to ensure that lead testing is integrated as a state reimbursed component of Women's, Infants and Childrens (WIC) service;

• require boards of health to assess residences for sources of lead contamination and provide lead education if a child or pregnant woman is identified as having a blood lead level exceeding a certain amount of micrograms per deciliter or the Center for Disease Control recommendation;

• require boards of health to issue abatement orders if assessments find lead levels that exceed the toxic level of lead standards in certain circumstances;

• require state matching funds to be made available for a grant program to enable community-based organizations to purchase and provide paint removal equipment;

• not require persons to remove paint unless municipalities provide information, referrals, and a hotline phone number;

• require warning notice on entrances of property for which abatement orders have been issued;

• list requirements for registration of abatement contractors;

- require the commissioner to create and administer a program to fund locally based advocates to educate families about lead abatement;
- require the commissioner of state planning to convene a task force to evaluate the costs of providing assistance to property owners and local communities for abatement and to present recommendations for a statewide subsidized abatement program;
- require a report to the Legislature by January 1990;
- require the commissioner of the Pollution Control Agency (PCA) and the commissioner of health, by a certain date, to jointly adopt rules to set toxic lead levels for paint, soil, dust, and water from public fountains;
- add certain products containing aromatic hydrocarbon solvent that cannot be sold to persons under age 18, and would exclude aerosol paint contained in a packaged kit for model construction from this requirement;
- require business establishments that sell certain items to display a conspicuous sign stating certain information;
- require the commissioner of health to prepare and distribute information to businesses on certain requirements.

Persons Requiring Special Diets

Provisions would:

- require the commissioner to make available to persons with diabetes and other conditions requiring special diets, and to physicians, special diet I.D. cards that exempt the owner from prohibitions on bringing outside food and drink into a public facility;
- require physicians to fill out and sign the card if requested by a person with diabetes, and to use their medical judgment if requested by persons with other medical conditions;
- state the cards expire in five years after the date of application and allow for new cards to be issued;
- allow public facilities to limit the amount of food and drink brought in by an individual presenting a special diet I.D. card.

Funding Levels and Advisory Task Force Review

Provisions would state what maternal and child health block grant money can be used for.

Sudden Infant Death

Provisions would:

- require the Department of Health to develop uniform guidelines and protocols for coroners and medical examiners conducting death investigations and autopsies of children under age two;

- require certain persons authorized to practice healing to register with the commissioner of health annually;
- allow the Board of Social Work to specify a larger period of time for accumulating work experience for purposes of granting a license exemption;
- allow hospital social workers not licensed by the Board of Social Work to use the title "hospital social worker;"
- establish a \$50 filing fee for mental health service providers, to be effective until permanent rules and established fees are in effect.

Licenses

Provisions would:

- exempt psychologists licensed by the Board of Psychology with competencies in marriage and family therapy from the license requirements of the Board of Marriage and Family Therapy;
- require the board and lodging establishments that provide supportive services or health supervision services to register with the commissioner by Sept. 1, 1989;
- require the commissioner of health to provide registration forms;
- require facilities admitting or retaining residents using wheelchairs or walkers to have the necessary clearances from the state fire marshal;
- prohibit board and lodging establishments from admitting or retaining certain individuals;
- allow the commissioner to revoke the special service license and establishment license, for certain violations;
- set the reimbursement allowance for medical fees under workers' compensation at the 75th percentile of the billings for each service in the data base.

Agent Orange

Provision would exempt payments received by veterans or their dependents from Agent Orange and other chemical settlements from being counted as income for purposes of eligibility for certain state assistance or benefit programs.

Board of Dentistry

Provision would allow the Board of Dentistry to set the salary of its executive director at not more than 60 percent of the top salary range for the commissioner of health.

Mandated Reporting

Provisions would require a facility or program director to report client deaths or serious injuries to the Ombudsman for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Amendments to the Human Service Licensing Act
Provisions would amend the Human Services Licensing Act.

Child Mortality Review Panel
Provisions would:

- authorize the commissioner of human services to establish a state child mortality review panel;
- extend the interim rate setting provisions for day training and habilitation services for adults with mental retardation when services are funded by county boards;
- extend the phase-in time for new reimbursement rules to 1991.

Ombudsman
Provisions would:

- provide the ombudsman with access to residents of acute care facilities and authorize access to records of a resident without a legal guardian who is unable to consent;
- change "family income" to "married couple income," to determine the income factor in allocating chemical dependency funds (CD) to counties;
- authorize culturally specific vendors of CD services to provide assessments to the general public;
- add an exception for services provided by a county using the Reservation Indian Account;
- authorize a separate fee schedule for extended care rehabilitation services;
- require that contributions from persons receiving services in regional treatment centers equal a certain amount;
- authorize the commissioner to initiate civil action to recover delinquent fees;
- authorize counties to submit invoices to the Indian CD account in cases where a local tribe has not entered into an agreement with the commissioner to receive funds;
- provide for allocation of a portion of the tribal reserve account to counties treating Indians from reservations who have failed to contract with the commissioner;
- require that the:
 - state ombudsman designate local ombudsmen who are qualified;
 - local ombudsman receive training;
 - Board of Aging develop a continuing education program for local ombudsmen;
 - Board on Aging withdraw designation if a local ombudsman fails to perform the duties of the office or fails to meet continuing education requirements;

- provide immunity from civil liability for a local as well as state ombudsman;

- prohibit discrimination or retaliation against certain persons in certain situations.

Council for the Hearing Impaired

Provisions would:

- authorize the Council for the Hearing Impaired to advise and make recommendations to the governor, the Legislature and the commissioner of human services on matters relating to hearing-impaired individuals;
- authorize the council to contract, and receive and distribute grants and funds;
- require a report from the council by a certain date of each even-numbered year.

Permanency Planning

Provisions would:

- authorize the commissioner to make grants for pilot programs for safe houses for homeless youths;
- authorize distribution of permanency planning grants to counties according to certain guidelines;
- list the formula for permanency planning funds.

American Indian Children

Provisions would:

- require a county report on minority adoptions and foster care;
- establish a special grant program for placement prevention and family reunification for American Indian and minority children;
- require the commissioner to design and implement a system for monitoring the effectiveness of placement prevention and family reunification for American Indian and minority children.

Funding for Day Care

Provisions would:

- specify that waiting lists must include the names of those who have requested child care assistance and that students in need of child care should be specially identified;
- require the commissioner to allocate a certain percentage of monies appropriated for the child care fund for the basis

sliding fee program and to allocate these funds between metro and non-metro counties based on certain criteria;

- list eligibility requirements for child care assistance;
- authorize priority for child care assistance for eligible recipients who lack a high school diploma, and within that group, minor parents and parents under age 21 receive priority;
- authorize review of sliding fee allocations;
- list criteria and for the AFDC Child Care Program;
- authorize the commissioner to award child care services grants;
- set a formula for distribution of funds for the child care program;
- require the commissioner to establish a grant review advisory task force;
- set forth purposes for which child care grants may be awarded;
- set priorities for and authorizations to make grants.

Child Welfare and Adoption

Provisions would:

- create a presumption of paternity if blood testing establishes a probability of 99 percent or greater;
- extend the time period of bringing certain actions to establish non-paternity;
- list standards for blood tests;
- authorize reimbursement of non-recurring adoption expenses for children with special needs;
- allow the commissioner to charge for post-adoption services;
- allow agents of the commissioner of human services and licensed child-placing agencies to charge a reasonable fee to adopted persons for searches related to original birth records;
- extend eligibility for unemployment compensation to eligible dislocated workers who are participating in an approved training program;
- expand the services under the Department of Jobs and Training's Youth Employment Program;
- provide for distribution of state funds to current Head Start programs to expand services;

• require grantees to submit an annual report to the commissioner and requires the commissioner, by a certain date of each year, to submit a report to the Legislature on certain items;

• establish a statewide hospitality host older worker tourism program in the Department of Jobs and Training;

• list responsibilities for the coordinating agency.

Program for Dislocated Workers

Provisions would:

- list criteria for the dislocated workers program;
- list requirements for the human services, health and correctional residential programs.

Child Support Enforcement/Child Protection

Provisions would:

- list the child support enforcement criteria;
- explain child protection determinations;
- require the commissioner of human services, by a certain date, to establish a pilot program for peer review of local agency responses to child maltreatment reports;
- require the panel to meet at least quarterly to review files chosen randomly by the commissioner;
- specify funds the commissioner by use to pay expenses;
- authorize the commissioner of human services to award a planning grant to establish a treatment program for children under age 12 identified as inhalant abusers;
- establish a community action program legislative task force;
- require the commissioner, by April 1, 1990, to develop permanent rules for drop-in day care.

Residential Group Homes

Provisions would:

- require the commissioners of health and human services to make recommendations to the Legislature by Feb. 1, 1990 on the regulation and licensure of facilities and program that provide housing services and provide or coordinate supportive services and health supervision services to residents;
- exclude certain board and lodging establishments, providing services for five or more mentally ill persons, from licensing in certain circumstances;
- establish a legislative task force to study the siting of corrections group homes and to consider methods for allowing community input on siting decisions;

- list exceptions to group home zoning and placement requirements;
- establish a demonstration project to use private debt collection companies to collect overdue child support payments.

Article 3—Department of Human Services Health Care Programs

Provisions would:

- prohibit certain organizations and plans from denying or reducing benefits because services are rendered to certain persons;
- require that payments made on behalf of persons eligible for certain medical plans be applied to any deductible the enrollee is obligated to pay under a policy of health insurance.

Nursing Home Regulatory Changes

Provisions would list nursing home regulatory changes.

Childrens Health Plan

Provisions would:

- extend the age of eligibility for the Children's Health Plan from 9 to 18 years, excluding special education services from Children's Health Plan coverage;
- allow the commissioner of human services to adopt rules to administer the Children's Health Plan;
- allow enrollment fees for the plan to be dedicated directly to the commissioner.

MA Hospital Reimbursement/Spousal Income and Assets

Provisions would:

- list the Medical Assistance (MA) hospital reimbursement requirements;
- list criteria for spousal income and assets;
- state exceptions for homestead transfer prohibition;
- state that MA covers medical services identified in a recipient's individualized education plan only in certain circumstances;
- establish guidelines for MA coverage of organ and tissue transplants;
- allow the commissioner, in certain situations, to reduce payment rates for MA providers receiving federal funds in order to avoid certain situations from occurring;
- require preadmission screening program to assess the active treatment needs of individuals screened in cooperation with qualified mental health and mental retardation professionals;

- require the commissioner of human services to designate a full-time position within the long-term management division to supervise and coordinate services for persons with brain injuries;

- require the commissioner of human services to contract for case management services for MA recipients who are at risk of institutionalization or who meet other criteria;

- require the department to fund case management contracts using MA administrative funds;

- list requirements for case management contractors.

Nursing Home Reimbursement Changes

Provisions would:

- prohibit payments to nursing and boarding care homes for admissions that occur during the effective dates of the suspension;

- allow nursing homes to exclude Public Employee Retirement Act contributions when computing care-related operating costs limits, for rate years beginning on a certain date;

- set a limit on the negotiated payment rate for services provided to ventilator-dependent persons of a certain percentage of highest of the multiple bedroom payment rate for a Minnesota nursing home;

- require the commissioner to establish new base years for both reporting years ending on Sept. 30, 1989 and 1990;

- allow the total interest expense resulting from refinancing a nursing home, where the initial allowable debt was incurred before May 22, 1983, to be an allowable interest expense for rate years beginning on or after July 1, 1989 if specified conditions are met;

- set requirements for rate years beginning on a certain date;

- require the commissioner to determine a one-time nursing staff adjustment to the payment rate to upgrade the nursing staff of certain homes to meet the minimum standards of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act;

- require the commissioner to add 20 cents per resident day to nursing home payment rates for rate period beginning on certain date until a certain date;

- require special services, if offered, to be available to residents in all areas of the nursing home;

- require nursing homes certified as skilled nursing facilities under the medical assistance program to have all skilled beds Medicare certified;

- require nursing homes to notify private pay residents and their spouses that the Medicare program provides 150 days of nursing care coverage;

- allow the commissioner of human services, in consultation with the commissioner of health, to re-establish the receivership fee payment when the commissioner determines that the cost or duration of the receivership agreement has significantly changed;

- allow the commissioner of human services to conduct and administer experimental projects to determine the effects of competency-based wage adjustments for direct-care staff on the quality of care and active treatment for persons with mental retardation or related conditions;

- allow the commissioner to adjust a facility;

- exempt MA recipients currently receiving private coverage through an HMO and persons eligible for MA through the spend-down from the limitation of choice provision;

- study and report down nursing home property payments versus costs;

- add one staff person to the Department of Human Services.

Article 4—Mental Health

Provisions would:

- require county boards to ensure that mental health professionals, mental health practitioners, and case managers employed by, or under contract to the county, have experience and training in working with adults with mental disorders;

- require county boards, individually or in conjunction with other county boards, to establish a local adult mental health advisory council or an adult mental health subcommittee of an existing advisory council;

- add providers of day treatment services to the list of providers required to develop individual treatment plans for adult clients;

- add providers of day treatment services to the list of providers who must inform clients with serious and persistent mental illness of the availability and potential benefits of case management;

- add providers of day treatment services to the list of providers who must include the name and home address of clients on bills submitted to a county, if the client has consented to the release of this information;

- require education and prevention services provided or contracted for by counties, to refer adults with additional mental health professionals, to provide emergency service during nonbusiness hours only until a certain date;

- allow designated persons with training in human services and who receive clinical supervision from a mental health professional, to provide emergency service during nonbusiness hours until Jan. 1, 1991;

- require county boards by a certain date, to provide case management activities for adults with serious and persistent mental illness;

- require case managers to arrange for diagnostic assessments of applicants and, upon determination of eligibility, develop an individual community support plan;

- require the individual community support plan to be developed within 30 days of client intake and reviewed every 90 days;

- require the county boards to establish procedures to ensure coordination between the case manager, the community support services program, and other mental health services;

- require the county boards to provide or contract for sufficient community support services to meet the needs of adults with serious and persistent mental illness;

- list the goals of the community support services program;

- require day treatment services to be developed by a certain date;

- require county boards to offer to help adults with serious and persistent mental illness in applying for federal benefits, as a part of the community support program;

- list requirements for residential treatment programs;

- extend the date by which county boards must screen all adults before admitting them for treatment of a mental disorder, if public funds are used to pay for services;

- state that clients, or parents in the case of a child, may be required to pay a fee for mental health services, based upon the person's ability to pay;

- allow county boards to adopt fee schedules and require providers to adhere to the adopted fee schedule;

- require the commissioner by a certain date, to report on implementation of the children and adult comprehensive mental health acts to include recommendations to increase the efficiency of mental health funding and standardize and consolidate fiscal and program reporting;

- require the commissioner of human services, in consultation with the commissioner of health, to establish a non-profit, public/academic liaison initiative.

The Minnesota Comprehensive Children's Mental Health Act

Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of human services to create a children's mental health service system that is consistent with the provision of public social services for children that meet certain criteria;
- require the commissioner to provide ongoing technical assistance to county boards and to provide counties, by Jan. 1, 1990, with information on the predictors and symptoms of children's emotional disturbances;
- require coordination of the development and delivery of mental health services for children to occur on the state and local levels;
- require certain commissioners to meet at least quarterly through 1992 to ensure coordination at the state level;
- require county boards to establish coordinating councils;
- require coordinating councils to provide written interagency agreements with providers, present an annual report to the local county board and Children's Mental Health Advisory Council, collect information about the local system of care, and report annually to the commissioner of human services;
- set priorities for the provisions of mental health services to children;
- list duties of the county boards;
- hold county boards responsible for developing and coordinating a system of locally available and affordable children's mental health services;
- allow counties to provide services directly, contract for services, or enter into agreements with a regional treatment center;
- list the services that must be part of a children's mental health system;
- state requirements for contracts;
- encourage counties to enter into multicounty agreements or establish a multicounty local children's mental health authority, in order to provide services efficiently;
- require counties, either individually or in conjunction with other boards, to establish by a certain date, a local children's mental health advisory council or a children's mental health subcommittee of an existing local mental health advisory council;
- list qualifications for council members and the duties of the council;
- require the county board to establish by a certain date, a council of representatives of the local system of care and other organizations to develop recommendations to improve the coordination of services to children with emotional disturbances;
- list criteria for children's mental health services;
- require residential, acute care hospital inpatient, and regional treatment centers to complete diagnostic assessments for clients with five working days of admission, and providers of outpatient and day treatment services to complete a diagnostic assessment within 10 working days of admission;
- require providers of children's mental health services to complete an individual treatment plan for each client, based on a diagnostic assessment;
- requires providers of children's mental health services to inform each child, and the child's parent or legal representative, of the benefits of case management;
- requires providers to make case management referrals to the county;
- require the providers of mental health services to include certain information about the child for whom services are provided on a bill submitted to a county;
- requires counties to establish procedures to limit the disclosure of names and addresses;
- require education and prevention services to be available to all children residing in a county;
- describe the duties of the case manager;
- increase the size of the State Advisory Council on Mental Health from 25 to 30 members.
- require the State Advisory Council on Mental Health to coordinate the work of the local children's and adult mental health advisory councils and subcommittees;
- add the commissioner of state planning and representatives from the local corrections department and the Minnesota District Judges Association Juvenile Committee to the membership of the Subcommittee on Children's Mental Health;
- decrease from 10 to 5 percent the amount of the federal block grant for mental health services that can be retained for administration by the commissioner;
- set guidelines for developing rules for serving persons with mental illness;

- require the commissioner of human services to recruit mental health professionals to work at the regional treatment centers;
- establish the office of medical directors within the Department of Human Services;
- list duties of the director.

Article 5—Welfare Reform

Minnesota Welfare Reform Proposal

Provisions would:

- list goals of the Minnesota Family Investment Plan (MFIP);
- list eligibility requirements and other criteria for the MFIP.

Amendments to Current AFDC Law and the Paths Program

Provisions would:

- authorize a special grant program to provide child welfare services for Asian and Amerasian refugees;
- authorize agreements with Indian tribes to provide employment and training services;
- authorize the commissioner to establish additional Community Work Experience Programs (CWEP) to comply with the Family Support Act;
- add additional requirements to the CWEP;
- require the commissioner to review the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) standard of need;
- authorize at least four pilot projects for fraud prevention investigations of AFDC applicants.

General Assistance - Work Readiness

Provisions would:

- describe the criteria and characteristics of the General Assistance/Work Readiness Program;
- list eligibility requirements for the Minnesota Supplemental Aid (MSA) program;
- list eligibility requirements for the Emergency MSA program;
- describe the MSA payment method;
- require the advance notice to be given to recipients of any proposed termination, suspension, or reduction of a grant;
- describe MSA payment rates;

- establish a task force to study issues relating to housing and public assistance programs for migrant workers.

Article 6—Reorganization of Regional Treatment Centers

Provisions would:

- require the commissioner to review funding for mental health services and to submit a report with recommendations to the Legislature by Jan. 31, 1990;
- require the commissioner to review statutory preadmission screening requirements for psychiatric hospitalization, whether in regional centers or other hospitals and report to the Legislature by a certain date;
- state that the regional treatment centers (RTCs) shall serve adolescent and adult residents of the state;
- state that the chemical dependency treatment programs shall be located in certain cities throughout the state of Minnesota;
- authorize the state Ombudsman for Mental Health and Retardation to review the licensing and operation of state-operated community facilities;
- authorize the planned phasedown and closure of the Oak Terrace Nursing Home by a certain date;
- describe the reorganization of RTCs;
- authorize RTCs to provide services for persons for whom community services are unavailable;
- by a certain date, require reduction of the population of persons with developmental disabilities at RTCs;
- license each state operated program separately and provide that the movement of residents shall be governed by rules of the commissioner;
- specify the duties of the screening team for discharge of persons with special health care needs or serious behavioral problems;
- authorize each community in which an RTC is located to establish a work group to advise the commissioner and counties on the transition and movement of persons with developmental disabilities into the community and the development and coordination of appropriate services;
- provide for review process under which certain relatives can object to proposed discharges;
- require by a certain date, reduction of the population of persons with developmental disabilities at RTCs;
- allow 100 additional persons to be maintained at the Faribault RTC until appropriate community services are developed, with a goal of placing all by a certain date;

- move services for certain persons with developmental disabilities at certain facilities, into the community by a certain date;
- prohibit a person from being discharged before an appropriate community placement is available;
- require the commissioner, by a certain date, to submit a plan to the Legislature for providing services at the Faribault RTC for persons with major mental illnesses;
- specify that RTCs shall provide active psychiatric treatment according to contemporary professional standards designed to reintegrate persons into the community;
- require the commissioner, by a certain date, to submit a proposal for renovation or construction at certain facilities;
- require RTCs to serve primarily adults;
- list duties of the commissioner;
- require the commissioner to pay counties on an annual basis;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would:**

- authorize all officers and employees of the state Department of Health to enter any building, conveyance, or place where contagion, infection, filth, or other source or cause of preventable disease exists or is reasonably suspected;
- require the commissioner of health to ensure that the total costs, revenues, and services of each hospital and outpatient surgical center is in order to have statistical information available for legislative policy making;
- require the commissioner to compile relevant financial and accounting data concerning hospitals and outpatient surgical centers;
- authorize the commissioner of health to approve voluntary reporting procedures consistent with written operating requirements;
- authorize the commissioner to withdraw approval of any voluntary, nonprofit reporting organization for failure on the part of the voluntary, nonprofit reporting organization to comply with certain requirements;
- authorize the commissioner to award special grants to certain community health boards;
- list license requirements;
- list requirements for United States or Canadian medical school graduates;

- require the commissioner to establish written internal operating procedures for receiving and investigating complaints and imposing enforcement actions;
- authorize the commissioner to issue licenses to employers who meet certain criteria;
- prohibit domestic animals or house pets of occupants of manufactured home parks or recreational camping areas from running at-large, or from committing any nuisances within the limits of a manufactured home park or recreational camping area;
- set rules for occupants of manufactured home parks and camping areas;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Tuesday, May 2

Divesting transactions—regulation

HF1709/SF1573 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would allow the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) to approve the acquisition of a major airport tenant whose principal executive offices are located in the state.

****Amendments would:**

- create the employee-owned business act to encourage the formation of employee-owned business to broaden community investments, increase productivity, stabilize local economies, and anchor business activities;
- require the state Department of Jobs and Training to establish an assistance program to promote the establishment and successful operation of employee-owned businesses;
- provide additional assistance to employee-owned businesses in making them eligible for various loan programs, including a small business development loan program, economic recovery grants program, and the challenge grant program of the Rural Development Board;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 5, Commerce, April 13)

TAXES

Thursday, April 27

Taxes—omnibus bill

HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Would modify Minnesota statutes on taxes for corporations, sales, properties, local government aids, gambling, and special taxes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 25, Taxes, April 27)

Friday, April 28

Sibley High School—repair aid

HF1587/SF1488* (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Would allow a school district to issue bonds without an election when a calamity occurs; would direct the district to deposit in the debt redemption fund all proceeds received as a recovery for specific costs for which the bonds were issued.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 7, Education, April 14)

Taxes—omnibus bill

HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would modify Minnesota statutes on taxes for corporations, sales, properties, local government aids, gambling, and special taxes.

**Amendments would:

- change tax capacity rates for residential homesteads and agricultural homesteads:
 - market value up to \$68,000 would be taxed at 0.95 percent;
 - market value above \$68,000 and below \$110,000 would be taxed at 1.9 percent;
 - market value above \$110,000 would be taxed at 3.0 percent;

- modify dividend receipt deductions for corporations;
- exempt libraries from taxes on gross receipts for library material, equipment, services, or facilities;
- extend eligibility for child care credit;
- change age of qualifying for disability income to 62 years;

- include a regional rail authority under definition of “governmental subdivision”;

- modify apportionment and allocation of certain farm income by C corporations;

- outline purpose and goals of Minnesota’s truth-in-taxation process;

- repeal sales tax on free meals to employees of restaurants, resorts, and hotels;

- require local governments to report to the Legislature estimated expenditures paid for lobbyists and to any staff person not registered as a lobbyist but who spends over 25 percent on legislative matters during the legislative session;

- allow Goodhue County to levy for a county historical society;

- place a tax on post-consumer recycling operations not reselling its products at retail to consumers;

- require the commissioner of revenue to issue and promulgate guidelines for golf courses for the purpose of determining whether private clubs discriminate against individuals when issuing course memberships and the clubs’ qualifications for the golf course exemption.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 23, Taxes, April 25)

Tuesday, May 2

Edina—transit system establishment

HF7/SF54 (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would authorize Edina to operate a public transit system and to acquire necessary equipment, land, and interests in land.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 9, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, Feb. 28)

Counties—municipal hospital levies

HF871/SF751 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would allow Jackson and Windom counties to levy money for municipal hospital operating costs.

(See bill summaries in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 25, Health & Human Services, April 12)

Cities—special service districts

HF988*/SF764 (Gruenes, IR-St. Cloud)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would amend a law enacted in 1985 relating to authority for special service districts in the cities of Sartell, Sauk Rapids, St. Cloud, Isle, Mora, Becker, and Waite Park.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 8, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 21)

St. Louis County—budget regulations

HF1222/SF1101 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate the budget and financial administration of St. Louis County relating to the format, appropriations, administration, records, and accounting of the county budget.

**Amendment would specify that the television service cost assessment for some St. Louis County residences must not be apportioned on the basis of the property's value but on the basis of the service provided.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 14, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 30)

Cities, towns—medical clinic districts

HF1410/SF1252 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would establish medical clinic districts in the towns of Crystal Bay, Beaver Bay, Stony River, the cities of Beaver Bay and Silver Bay, and Unorganized Territory No. 1.

**Amendment adds Lake County to the bill title.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No.12, Pg. 25, Health & Human Services, April 12)

Thursday, May 4

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would establish guidelines based on Governor's Select Committee on Recycling and the Environment.

**Amendments would:

- delete the 6 percent sales tax on the solid waste collection services provision in the bill and replace it with a state recycling fee on solid waste accepted by operators of disposal or resource recovery facilities with the following fee amounts:
 - \$9 per ton of solid waste;
 - \$4 per ton for incinerator ash taken to landfills; and
 - \$1 per ton of mixed mineral solid waste;
- exempt from the solid waste fee waste residue from recycling facilities that separate or process recyclables and that reduce the volume of the solid waste by at least 85 percent;
- expand the definition of "problem materials" to include household batteries that are disposable or rechargeable dry cells commonly used as power sources, including nickel-cadmium, alkaline, mercuric oxide, silver oxide, zinc oxide, lithium, and carbon-zinc batteries.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 6, Education, April 7)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Monday, May 1

Eminent domain—relocation benefits

HF763/SF628* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).

Would provide for relocation benefits for persons displaced by condemnation.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 20, Judiciary, April 24)

RULE 1.10

Tuesday, May 2

Taxes—omnibus bill

HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended** (83-50).

Would modify Minnesota statutes on taxes for corporations, sales, properties, local government aids, gambling, and special taxes.

**Amendments would:

- exempt from sales tax pulltabs and tipboards sold to an organization holding an exemption identification number;
- limit homesteads owned by a family farm corporation or partnership to 12 shareholders or partners for certain tax purposes;
- provide that property is devoted to commercial use on a specific night if it's used and a fee is charged;
- remove requirement that a referendum levy not be in effect for more than three years;
- make a technical correction.

(See bill summary under Taxes, April 28)

SPECIAL ORDERS

Thursday, April 27

Administrative procedures—exempt rules

HF93/SF206* (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—passed as amended** (124-3).

Would regulate exempt rules and make certain technical changes.

**Amendment would make technical changes regarding effective dates of rules for agencies.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 10, Governmental Operations, April 18)

State auditor—audit guide task force

HF114/SF123* (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—passed (125-1).

Would require the state auditor to establish a task force to promulgate an audit guide for legal compliance audits.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 11, Governmental Operations, April 18)

Outdoor recreation—trails, vehicles

HF333*/SF124 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed as amended** (123-2).

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would expand regulations of all-terrain vehicles and outdoor recreational systems.

**Amendment would add a provision that limits a county's liability against claims arising from the operation of an all-terrain vehicle on land that the county administers.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 33, Judiciary, April 12)

Teacher discharges—reports

HF643/SF695* (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—passed as amended** (126-1).

Would require school boards to report certain teacher discharges and resignations to the Board of Teaching and would provide for immunity from liability.

**Amendment would require a school board to file a report with the teacher's licensing issuer when a teacher is either discharged or resigns from employment for specific reasons.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 7, Education, April 17)

Computer virus—crimes

HF647*/SF155 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would prohibit the intentional distribution of destructive computer programs; would impose penalties.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 17, Judiciary, April 17)

Hate crimes—penalties

HF700*/SF412 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended** (95-33).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would increase the maximum criminal penalties of certain existing, enumerated crimes when the crime is committed because of the victim's race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, physical or mental disability, or national origin.

**Amendment adds to the list "political affiliation" and "membership or lack of membership in a labor union."

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 31, Judiciary, April 7)

Uniform state laws commission—membership

HF709/SF671* (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (126-0).

Would provide for the composition of the commission on uniform state laws.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 11, Governmental Operations, April 18)

Marriage dissolution—primary caretaker

HF729*/SF573 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would include the primary caretaker standard as a factor to be considered in custody decisions; would provide that the court may not use one factor as controlling in determining custody; would require courts to consider the existence of domestic abuse in determining whether to award joint custody; would provide for the appointment of visitation expeditors to resolve ongoing visitation disputes; would provide for visitation for persons who have resided with a child; would provide that either parent may request visitation rights on behalf of a child; would require the court to restrict or modify visitation under certain circumstances; would permit agreements about modification of maintenance.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 17, Judiciary, April 17)

Children's Trust Fund Council—membership

HF833/SF827* (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—passed as amended** (126-0).

Would increase membership on the advisory council for the Children's Trust Fund.

**Amendment makes a technical change.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 11, Governmental Operations, April 18)

Workers' compensation—rabies coverage

HF909*/SF839 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would provide coverage for preventive rabies treatment under workers' compensation law.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 37, Labor-Management Relations, April 12)

DWI—multiple convictions

HF949*/SF735 (Frederick, IR-Mankato)—passed (110-13).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would increase penalties for persons convicted of DWI after a previous conviction for criminal vehicular operation.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 32, Judiciary, April 10)

Olmsted County—funding authorization

HF1131*/SF941 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—passed (114-8).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize appropriations from Olmsted County's general revenue fund to be paid to any incorporated development society or organization that would promote, advertise, improve, or develop economic and agricultural resources of the county; would set limitations on the accumulation of county appropriations.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 38, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 11)

Data practices—classifications

HF1150*/SF974 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed as amended** (120-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would propose classifications of data as private, confidential, nonpublic, and protected nonpublic; would clarify classification of data; would establish an internal audit function with

access to state agency data; would clarify what data on juveniles is public.

****Amendment would allow a public hospital to hold a closed meeting to discuss specific marketing activities where the hospital is in competition with other health care providers (a meeting may not be closed except by a majority vote of the board of directors in a public meeting; tax levies may not be discussed at a closed meeting).**

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 35, Judiciary, April 12)

Membership Camping Practices Act—changes
HF1506*/SF1359 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed (123-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would change the Membership Camping Practices Act.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 5, Commerce, April 20)

Business combination laws—changes
HF1574*/SF190 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (111-19).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would amend the control share acquisition and business combination statutes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 4, Commerce, April 13)

Securities—exemptions
HF1581*/SF1376 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (126-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would exempt certain over-the-counter securities from registration requirements.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 4, Commerce, April 13)

Monday, May 1 ████████████████████

Conciliation court—jurisdictional limit increase
HF13*/SF830 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended** (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would raise the jurisdictional limit on claims heard in conciliation court; would permit bail in civil contempt cases

to satisfy the judgment; would establish a conciliation court study commission.

****Amendment would delete conciliation court study commission.**

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 11, Pg. 20, Governmental Operations, April 6)

Employees—lunch breaks
HF30*/SF109 (Carruthers, DF-Brooklyn Center)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would direct employers to permit employees working for six or more consecutive hours sufficient time to eat a meal.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 21, Labor-Management Relations, April 25)

Insurance—information disclosure
HF162*/SF94 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require insurance organizations, agents, and companies to provide notice of their information collection practices to individuals; would permit individuals to gain access to information collected about them and establish procedures to amend incorrect information; would limit the extent to which insurers may disclose personal information to others.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 20, Judiciary, April 24)

Protective agents—employment restrictions
HF186*/SF55 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended (111-19).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would prohibit employers from hiring as protective agents persons convicted of certain crimes; would disqualify persons convicted of criminal sexual conduct from holding a license to operate a detective or protective agent service.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 8, Commerce, April 25)

Personnel records—employee access

HF260*/SF312 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended** (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would grant employees access to their personnel records, with exceptions, for review and/or revision of erroneous materials.

**Amendment would:

- establish guidelines for slander, libel, or defamation suits regarding information in the personnel records;
- expand definitions;
- include any other person who received a copy of the personnel records in the regulations.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 21, Labor-Management Relations, April 25)

Nuisance law—expansion

HF302/SF321* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).

Would expand the nuisance law to include prior convictions for certain drug and liquor offenses.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 19, Judiciary, April 21)

Interstate 35W demonstration project—resolution

HF350/SF388* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed (127-0).

Would memorialize the president and Congress to establish a multimodal demonstration project on the Interstate 35W corridor.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 19, Transportation, April 19)

School district employment—exemptions

HF675/SF618* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (128-0).

Would preclude school districts from being subject to state laws relating to employment of rehabilitated criminal offenders.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 7, Education, April 19)

CHIPS—definition expansion

HF687/SF493* (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).

Would expand the definition of “child in need of protection or services” to include emotionally abused children.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 17, Judiciary, April 17)

Notaries public—bond requirement elimination

HF716/SF331* (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (126-2).

Would eliminate requirements for bonding of notaries public.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 19, Judiciary, April 21)

Veterans homes—rulemaking authority

HF799/SF435* (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—passed (130-0).

Would change the admission, removal, and utilization review procedures for veterans homes and grant rulemaking authority to the Veterans Homes Board.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 11, Governmental Operations, April 18)

County reporting—quality assurance

HF965/SF787* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).

Would establish reporting requirements and define the responsibilities of the commissioner in supervising community social services administered by the counties.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 13, Health & Human Services, April 18)

Animals—regulation of use

HF1121*/SF1037 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—passed (115-15).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate using animals for certain purposes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 12, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, April 25)

County property—sales, leases

HF1207*/SF1195 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize a county to sell or lease real or personal property of the county without advertising for bids if the estimated value is less than \$15,000.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 38, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 11)

School districts—medical providers

HF1221*/SF1075 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—passed as amended** (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would establish criteria for eligible schools that would be medical assistance (MA) providers; would authorize eligible schools to be reimbursed for their MA service; would authorize eligible schools to contract for MA, administrative, and billing services.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 15, Health & Human Services, April 21)

Administrative procedure—rules on small business

HF1303/SF1082* (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-0).

Would propose that the special considerations agencies must give to small businesses would apply to small businesses that are public utilities or telephone companies regulated under statute.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 13, Governmental Operations, April 25)

Corporal punishment—schools

HF1387*/SF796 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (78-49).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would prohibit corporal punishment in school, with the following exceptions: reasonable physical force may be used to quell a disturbance, gain possession of weapons or dangerous objects on the pupil, defend oneself or others, or prevent harm to another person or school property.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 9, Education, April 26)

Nursing homes—admissions

HF1423*/SF1196 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would prohibit the use of blanket waivers of liability by continuing care facilities and nursing homes; would require nursing home admission agreements to be available to the public and clarify that such agreements are consumer contracts; would prohibit nursing homes from requiring third party guarantors; would require nursing homes to identify their status as medical assistance providers; would prohibit uses of blanket consents for treatment; would require written acknowledgment that residents have received a copy of the patients' bill of rights.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 17, Health & Human Services, April 21)

Communications—privacy, disclosure

HF1425*/SF1237 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make changes and modifications to privacy of communications laws.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 19, Judiciary, April 21)

Railroad rights-of-way—property sale

HF1432*/SF1308 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would prohibit a nonrailroad lessor from selling an interest in property within a railroad right-of-way unless it first offers to sell that interest to the lease holder at fair market value.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 12, Pg. 41, Transportation, April 12)

Blind vendors—data release

HF1497/SF134* (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (133-0).

Would authorize release of certain data to state committee of blind vendors.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 20, Judiciary, April 21)

Elephant Creek—dam control, structure

HF1560*/SF1289 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (132-0).

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to cooperate with the U.S. Forest Service in the construction of a dam on Elephant Creek.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 8, Environment & Natural Resources, April 18)

Adoption information—disclosure

HF1575/SF1106* (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).

Would change the minimum age at which an adopted person may request original birth certificate information; would change time periods during which birth parents may consent to disclosure; would authorize the disclosure of information on the consenting parent when only one birth parent consents.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 20, Judiciary, April 21)

Minneapolis—energy, environmental services

HF1589*/SF1494 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0).

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would give the city of Minneapolis certain powers pertaining to the delivery of energy and environmental services.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 13, Pg. 18, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, April 20)

Towing—regulation

HF1697*/SF1248 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended** (129-3).

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would regulate towing from public and privately owned areas; would prohibit towing a motor vehicle for a certain time period after a ticket was issued unless the vehicle presents a safety hazard.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 14, Pg. 8, Commerce, April 25)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Monday, May 1 _____

Sibley High School—repair aid

HF1587/SF1488* (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (132-0).

Would allow the school district to issue bonds without an election when a calamity occurs; would direct the district to deposit in the debt redemption fund all proceeds received as a recovery for specific costs for which the bonds were issued.

(See bill summary under Taxes, April 28)

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

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Thursday, April 27 _____

Willmar School District—real property purchase

HF501*/SF425 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—repassed as amended by the Senate (126-0).

Monday, May 1 _____

Relocated residences—building code exemption

HF595*/SF587 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 *Session Summary*.)

Tuesday, May 2 _____

Death—uniform determination

HF182/SF227* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—repassed as amended by Conference (125-0).

Final Action

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 Session Summary.)

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Monday, May 1

School districts—religious observances

HF1074/SF69* (Segal)—Chapter 60.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

St. Cloud—state lands exchange

HF1217/SF936* (Marsh)—Chapter 61.

Effective: day after enactment (May 2, 1989)

Barber schools—teaching requirements

HF1378/SF1241* (Price)—Chapter 62.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Askov School Board

HF695*/SF866 (D. Carlson)—Chapter 63.

Effective: upon local approval

Medical records—transfers

HF745/SF264* (Beard)—Chapter 64.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Wednesday, May 3

Unemployment compensation—changes

HF1460/SF1270* (Beard)—Chapter 65.

Effective: day after enactment (May 4, 1989)

Willmar School District—real property purchase

HF501*/SF425 (Welle)—Chapter 66.

Effective: day after enactment (May 4, 1989)

State auditor—audit guide task force

HF114/SF123* (Rukavina)—Chapter 67.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Uniform state laws commission—membership

HF709/SF671* (Simoneau)—Chapter 68.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Insurance—prenatal care

HF1286/SF701* (Skoglund)—Chapter 69.

Effective for policies issued or renewed on or after Aug. 1, 1989

Sibley High School—repair aid

HF1587/SF1488* (Pugh)—Chapter 70.

Effective: day after enactment (May 4, 1989)

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